

Big Guns of Metz Still Silent

Churchill Sees Poilus Near Front

By Dan Regan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST FRENCH ARMY IN THE VOSGES, Nov. 14—Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. deGaulle yesterday visited the First French Army front near Belfort, 12 miles from the front lines.

Through mountain valleys shrouded in mists and over roads blanketed and almost obscured by the season's first heavy snowfall, Churchill and deGaulle drove to the command post of Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, and from there to a French divisional command post, only a few miles from the German lines. After being briefed on the military situation along that portion of the Sixth Army Group front, the two leaders lunched at the division.

On the tour were Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff; Gen. Alfonso Juin, French chief of staff; Andre Diethelm, French war minister, and Mary Churchill, of the ATS, daughter of the Prime Minister.

Didn't Hit Front Lines

In an interview, Miss Churchill said, "We saw many American soldiers in Paris while there the other day, but haven't been to their front-line troops yet."

Asked if she would accompany her father on such a trip, she remarked that she "would like to very much, but I must soon return to my work in England."

The Churchill-deGaulle motorcade traveled to a French training camp east of Besancon to review former Parisian FFI men. All volunteers, one month ago they were recruits taken from their barricades in the Paris streets.

Also passing in review were elements of French armored units in Sherman tanks and other French units equipped with GI clothes and American automatic weapons, but with a mixed assortment of rifles, some French, some German, some American.

Prime Minister Churchill returned to England from France by air yesterday.

Deal to Control Reich Effectuated

PARIS, Nov. 14 (UP)—The Churchill-deGaulle talks have resulted in an understanding whereby an international commission will control both the Ruhr and Rhineland after Germany is beaten, it was learned today.

The two Allied leaders also were said to be agreed on the need for a permanent alliance among Britain, France and Russia to form an iron ring around the Reich.

French participation in both the military occupation and in the Allied military government in Germany was reported to have been decided, thus dividing the Reich into four zones to be occupied by American, British, Russian and French forces.

8th Army Bridges Montone River

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Nov. 14 (UP)—Eighth Army troops yesterday swept across the Montone River, southwest of Forli, their 14th such river crossing in the advance up Italy.

They established bridgeheads on the northern bank and pressed into the foothills towards the Lamone River against strong opposition.

Sharp Scheme Goes Flat

Nazis Fill Night With Music, But Yank Guns Twist the Dial

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST INF. DIV., Germany, Nov. 14—It was 2200 hours, and very quiet. The artillery had died down, the mortars had stopped and there was no machine-gun or rifle fire.

Without warning came the strong rhythms of "Don't Be That Way," by Benny Goodman's orchestra. Outpost men looked at each other. Men raised up in their foxholes. The general attitude was "Wottin'hellgives, anyway?"

The record ended, and a voice with a slight German accent said in English over a loudspeaker system, "Did you yanks like that one? Stick around, here are a few more." Then followed "St. Louis Blues," "You'll Never Know," "One O'Clock Jump," "Begin the Beguine," and "Dogging Around."

Something Old, Something New



Signal Corps, Keystone Photos
Military science, in easing some of the vicissitudes of war, has produced a bullet-proof suit but has failed to find an antidote for MUD. Picture above shows the mud of war—deep, cold and sticky in the Chateau-Salins area of France. T/5 Nick Lichtfus tries to extricate a wrecker, mired in the muck. On the left, combat engineers who work with bulldozers behind the advance troops wear the bullet-proof suits, which are necessary to dozer crews who can't hear the enemy, have no foxholes. Left to right: T/5 Lloyd Westergren, Holdreze, Neb. (driver); T/5 Richard Kachelmier, Neypse, Ida.; Pfc Bernard A. Bailey, Oceana, Va., and Sgt. Victor Vanne, Virginia, Minn.

American Bomb Group Has Good Chow-Advt.

—TH BOMB GROUP, Nov. 14—A British father turned up here to inquire about his two sons, aged 12 and 16, who had left home two days before to deliver laundry to GI customers on the base and had not returned.

The station OD and MPs immediately found both lolling about a squadron area. The boys explained they had found GI chow and sleeping accommodations "very satisfactory" when rain had delayed their departure for home seven miles distant.

Nazis Regain Town in Storm

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE 26TH DIVISION, France, Nov. 14—The seaway fighting around Rodalbe, 27 miles northeast of Nancy, is typical of how bitterly the doughboys have to battle for comparatively small gains in the Third Army's new drive.

After driving the Nazis out in the afternoon and beating off a counter-attack, the Americans got set for the night. Snow and rain whipped into the faces of the outpost sentries, blinding them.

They didn't know that German tanks had got back into the town until the shooting began—and then it was too late.

The German tank men, setting several houses afire to light up the place, went from house to house firing at point-blank range. The doughboys fought back with small arms, and a couple of cannon company units rolled out their little cannon and fired "spitball" stuff at the Germans until they could fire no more.

When they failed to silence the Americans in some barns and houses, the Ger-

(Continued on page 4)

Nazis Told to Shoot All Thinking of Quitting

WITH SECOND ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Nazis have instructed German soldiers to shoot anyone contemplating surrender—whether he be a superior officer, a soldier, a civilian or a friend, according to captured copies of Scorpion, Nazi news commentary, which stated the measures were formulated by Heinrich Himmler.

Third Army Is Drawing Noose Tight

Third Army forces continued yesterday to close in on the Lorraine bastion of Metz, capturing a second group of fortifications in the Yser area and moving to within two miles of the city on the south.

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops steadily compressed the Germans in the Metz area, Seventh Army forces in the Vosges Mountains to the south went over to the offensive, gaining up to two miles at both ends of a ten-mile front and capturing two towns.

In Holland, quiet since the Allies drove the 15th German Army north of the Maas, the British Second Army struck under a 400-gun barrage against a pocket of German forces in the Nederweert area, on the east flank of the Allied salient. North of Nederweert, which is east of the Meuse, the Germans were said to have abandoned Meijel, which they had seized in a recent short-lived offensive.

North of Metz, meanwhile, troops of the 90th Division spread their Moselle bridgehead and were within a mile and a half from Germany near the Luxemburg border. They were said to have bored through the Maginot Line at one point.

Nine Nazi Counter-Attacks

Although the guns of the great Metz forts still were virtually silent again yesterday—an unexplained mystery—the Germans threw in nine counter-attacks against the American encircling forces, four of them southwest of Metz. All the Nazi thrusts were beaten back, although one gained about a mile in the Chateau Salins sector before the doughboys restored the situation.

Fort Driant, where the Americans had previously withdrawn after a ten-day underground battle, was reported to be all

Japs Retake One Palau Isle

Allied planes and warships yesterday hammered Japanese positions on Ngerong Island, in the Palau group east of the Philippines, which the enemy invaded in a desperate attempt to cut U.S. supply lines to the Philippines.

About 200 enemy troops were believed to have taken part in the landing—the first offensive move made by the Japs since U.S. troops took the Palaus two months ago. A small force of U.S. Marines was forced to evacuate, Pearl Harbor dispatches said.

Japanese radio reported that 400 Allied planes hit Manila and Cavite again yesterday and admitted that damage was done to "some Japanese warships."

The Japs also claimed to have sunk an Allied battleship in a "suicide assault."



but cut off. Although the Americans were pressing hard along the east bank at Corny, across the Moselle from Driant, the fort's guns had not opened up.

Reuter dispatches from SHAEF spoke of signs of a German withdrawal in the Metz area.

Bad weather in the last two days has prevented air observation of German movements through the escape corridor east of Metz.

Heavies Still Grounded

Yesterday's adverse weather grounded Eighth Air Force heavies and fighters for the third straight day.

Along the Gowanus, All Hell Busts Loose

Noel Coward Makes a Crack—Moider da Bum! Yells Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Anglo-Brooklyn relations sizzled today as irate Brooklynites lashed out at Britain's foremost actor-playwright, Noel Coward, for his reference to Brooklyn soldiers as a bunch of "cry babies."

Coward made the reference in his book, "Middle East Diary," just published in the U.S., in describing his visit to an American hospital in Italy.

"I talked to some tough men from Texas and Arizona," Coward wrote. "They were magnificent specimens."

But I was less impressed by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys lying there in tears, with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

Said one Brooklynite, Mike Belmont, who has five sons in the services: "That bum should have a broken arm. I think I'll kill him."

(Coward was reported by his personal secretary in London to be in Paris, where he is to give a servicemen's concert tonight. She said: "Mr. Coward most certainly was misunderstood. I can't understand why Brooklynites should feel they want to kill him. I hope they're not serious about it.")

The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks about Brooklyn, with a membership of 25,000, jumped into the fray. Its president, Sidney Ascher, demanded: "What does that guy know about Brooklyn, or about he-men, either? We'll go after him at our next meeting."

One sergeant from the borough of "dem bums" was quoted as saying (expurgated): "I'd like to have had Coward in my outfit. I'd have blistered the lace right off his pants."

Dozens of indignant relatives of Brooklyn servicemen kept the phones of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle busy "with lashing rebukes," the paper said today.

Borough President John Cashmore, stating that Brooklyn's casualty lists "are bigger than the average and so are our citations," demanded an apology from Coward.



An Editorial

Mud Pies for Wehrmacht



WE quote from The Stars and Stripes, Thursday, Nov. 2:

"Bad weather, which grounded Allied aircraft and kept infantry and armor struggling in knee-deep mud and water, contributed heavily to the Allied failure to close the trap on the beaten German Army below the Maas, front-line reports said."

Allied troops have beaten the Germans on every battlefield on which they have met. They have beaten them in the air. They have beaten them on the sea. They have beaten them on the land.

Allied troops must now beat the Germans in the mud.

A few days ago in this box we asked for suggestions on how to make the Army mobile in spite of mud. Some useful answers have already come in. Ways of keeping 6 by 6s moving in the mire. Means of twisting and turning tanks across fields slimy with fat, black ooze. Tips on servicing mud-caked vehicles—on saving rubber, metal, oil, gas and tempers on bog-bound battlefields. Little

tricks that make life in a foxhole just a little less miserable.

Ideas by the score are coming in from the men who know most about mud. The men who are living, fighting and advancing in it.

We are going to publish these hard-won lessons. We don't know

how or where. Maybe Warweek. Maybe a special booklet. But before we do we want to be sure we have all the dope. Send your mud pies for the Wehrmacht to the Editor, The Stars and Stripes, London.

Prize? None—except maybe an earlier dating on your ticket home.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG



NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

How to Help Wounded GIs

Dear Stars and Stripes, Bravo! You GIs and WACs who wish to help in hospitals! As one of three Red Cross Recreation Workers covering 40 wards in a general hospital, I guarantee that help is needed and wanted. It is heartrending that each patient is called on no more than once a week because we are busy putting on entertainments. They need cheering up so badly. So, come one! Come all!

The Stars and Stripes, however, need not be a clearing house for volunteers. Your APO will locate the nearest hospital where the Red Cross Assistant Field Director can plan a regular schedule for you. You can write letters, run errands or shopping service, pass out books and comfort articles, teach crafts, or just visit the wards.

If you can run Bingo or sing, play the guitar or tell fortunes, you will never find a more appreciative audience. If you only wish to chat with the patients, you'll still be welcomed with open arms, and I'll bet you'll have the time of your life. We do.—Red Cross Hospital Worker.

Cigarette Gripe No. 1

Dear Stars and Stripes, Effective next week, our weekly rations of cigarettes will be five packs instead of seven, and at this point we all agree that the boys at the front should have a carton a day or more, but why is it that the British soldiers on our base get the same rations and in turn purchase their own cigarettes off base, thereby giving them a proportionally greater amount of smokes than our boys? A little comment from you will be greatly appreciated.—Pfc Edward G. Olson, TC Sq.

Still Rough Over Germany

Dear Stars and Stripes, A group of "EMs" from the Eighth Heavies read the article submitted by the "browned-off co-pilots" in the Nov. 11 gripe section, and we all agree! Why won't we get it? Why have the "big wheels" decided to lengthen our missions and discontinue the DFC for the completion of your tour? We all think that the missions are still just as rough now as they ever were; as a matter of fact we believe they are just a bit rougher than they were a few months ago. If any of the "big wheels" doubt our word just let them make a few with us, then maybe we would get the DFC once again. This is strictly an Air Force failure! Aren't we entitled to a few corrections?—Ten Disgusted Gunners.

Beyond the Call of Duty

Dear Stars and Stripes, In reply to the "two browned-off co-pilots" who think there should be more DFCs available, here are two U.S. Navy Lib boys blowing off a little steam. The way you guys not only get, but expect, a medal for just completing so many missions gives us a good laugh. In the navy a requirement for a medal is that the recipient must have done something exceptional, that is, something above and beyond the call of duty. We complete a half hundred missions of varying lengths from a half day to just a few hours and we are lucky to get a "hero sheet" that merely states that we have completed our tour of duty. It seems to us that the AAF has such a complete corner on the medal market that inflation is setting in—values are dropping. Hows about giving some of those medals to the boys in the front lines before they (the medals, of course) are completely worthless? Bitching? Us? Hell no! We have got our spam ribbons, what more could any red-blooded American boy want?—Two Navy air-crew men, Midge and Mick.

Hash Marks

What with all the "cheesecake" of American girls in bathing suits we suppose the English are beginning to think, and rightly so, too, that the U.S. is a nation of swimmers, morning, noon and night, winter and summer.

This little drama actually took place in "the local" the other night. Tommies and Yanks were vying for the attention of a group of pretty girls. Some boys were more forward than others, while still another was egged on with this bit of sarcasm, "What's the matter, no gumption?" "No. No gum, chum," was the answer.

Life is like that. Lt. Donald Karr, of Wisconsin, arriving home from the ETO, burst into his parents' bedroom



and yelled: "Surprise." Awakened by the outburst was a strange couple who had rented the house from Karr's parents a week before.

This could happen only in the Army: EM: "Sir, I have a pain in my abdomen."

Medic: "Young man, officers have abdomens; warrant officers have stomachs; you have a bellyache!"

Pvt. Nathan L. Clark received this little poem from his wife: His wife was a WAVE And he waved at a WAC The WAC was in front But his WAVE was in back Instead of a wave from the WAC, be it said, He got a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

T/4 Milton Perman reminds us that it's time for the annual Christmas joke about the GI who received a package from his wife in the States containing TEA. (This goes for Spam joke contributors, too.)

"To India by Mosquito" says The London Daily Mail. "Must have been one of those Jersey skeeters," said a GI.

Personally, we wouldn't care for one, but it's our understanding that some



barber shops are offering powdered-egg shampoos.

A man has become used to the Army when he can stand up and fight it out with GI powdered eggs at 6.30 in the morning.

J. C. W.

But War Is No Game for the Old Volks Reich Scrapes Manpower Barrel And Throws In Staves to Boot

By Ralph G. Martin

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Nov. 14—After a recent breakthrough in a small sector of this front, Army intelligence officers were interested in the information that there were 250 Nazi dead, all wearing brand-new uniforms, all divided into two age groups; the very young and the very old.

These were not just the Johnny-Come-Later scrapings of the Nazi manpower barrel; these were something much more important. They were the first crop of a new movement in Nazi Germany, born out of desperation. They were part of the so-called "Volks" (People's) Movement, the latest Hitler attempt to form a steady source from which to drain replacements for frontline divisions, at the same time organizing "the groundwork" for future guerrilla warfare.

The two classifications of the "Volks" movement are: (1) Volks Grenadier (combat infantrymen) and (2) Volksturm (home guard).

System Broken When the Germans were on their blitzing offensive in the old days they had a simple, smoothly-working system for replacement. But as soon as the Russians started wiping out hundreds of thousands of Germans, while the Ameri-

can-British-French chopped up additional divisions—then the Nazi replacement system broke down.

The breakdown became even more critical because the Nazis had long ago pledged that no German division would ever be wiped out. Faced with tremendous battle casualties, the Wehrmacht High Command had to reinforce weakened divisions and rebuild destroyed divisions. With this terrific, sudden squeeze on manpower, Germany had to do something quickly.

Instead of just picking everybody up and throwing them into the general replacement mill, the Nazi officials played smart propaganda and created this "Volks" movement, calling on the people to save the Fatherland.

Can't Take Infantry

Under certain conditions, these Volks troops are just as good as any other Nazi troops—even better, sometimes. A 50-year-old man in a pillbox can do just as much damage as a 25-year-old. Or do you any one of a thousand jobs behind the lines.

But infantry combat is another story. They just can't take it. They get sick quicker, tire more easily, surrender faster.

The mere existence of the Volksturm emphasizes Gen. Eisenhower's warning against fraternization. The German people may throw flowers at us when we enter their towns, but there will probably be a grenade in the middle.

If Germany has ever been totally mobilized, it is now.

Newman's Yankee Doodles

News Item: WASHINGTON—GIs today are smarter than 1917 soldiers, says Army Office of Education



"Then we'll try an easier question—How much is 2 and 2?"

Combat Men Salt It Away

Combat men of the First and Third Armies are spending only half as much money as rear-echelon troops, it was revealed by Col. Jefferson H. Fulton, Theater War Bond officer. Ninety-one per cent of the money paid to front-line soldiers is going home in the form of War Bonds, allotments, money orders or savings accounts.

First and Third Army soldiers are putting nine per cent of their pay into their wallets, while the average pay retained by all troops in the ETO, according to Fulton, amounts to 18 per cent.

Combat men "materially raise" the Theater savings figure, Fulton said, adding, "The closer you get to combat, the more you find the individual soldier inclined to send his money home."

Allotments Higher

Family allotments, bonds and insurance are higher with combat troops also, Fulton said. The Theater average is 51 per cent, while the First and Third Army average is 56 per cent. But the saving habit doesn't stop there. GIs invest in War Bonds, put their folding money into Soldier Deposit accounts, and send home cash via postal money orders, according to the War Bond officer.

Fulton, director of the ETO effort in the 26-day Sixth War Loan drive which starts Nov. 20, said that soldier savings in September were higher than in August because "Christmas shopping is coming, and we are just one month nearer to victory, when saved up money will come in handy."

France Makes Sure Now Of Its Jan. 1 Hangover

A sparkling New Year's celebration is in store for France's champagne guzzlers, according to a Food Ministry announcement which said one bottle of bubbly for every three ration books would be issued especially for the holiday.



"Now don't expect too much—this is my first time on one of these!"

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 - 0800—World News.
 - 0805—Songs by Martha Tilton.
 - 0825—Music by Lionel Hampton.
 - 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 0915—Personal Album, with Savannah Churchill.
 - 0930—Music of Canada.
 - 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Major Glenn Miller).
 - 1030—Strike up the Band.
 - 1100—Headlines—Home News from the USA.
 - 1105—Duffie Bag.
 - 1200—News.
 - 1205—Duffie Bag.
 - 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
 - 1305—Corporal Saddlebags.
 - 1315—Music from the Movies.
 - 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 - 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
 - 1505—Strike up the Band.
 - 1530—On the Record.
 - 1630—Great Moments in Music.
 - 1700—Headlines—Johnny Mercer's Music Shop.
 - 1715—Music by Freddie Martin.
 - 1740—Rhythm Musicale.
 - 1755—American Sports News.
 - 1800—World News.
 - 1805—Mark up the Map.
 - 1810—GI Supper Club.
 - 1900—Headlines—Take the Air (Eighth Air Force).
 - 1930—Bandwagon, with Alfred Drake.
 - 1945—Strings with Wings.
 - 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
 - 2030—British Band of the AEF.
 - 2100—World News.
 - 2105—Everything for the Boys.
 - 2130—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinny Ennis.
 - 2200—Headlines—Home News from the USA.
 - 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.
 - 2300—Final Edition.
 - 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Thursday, Nov. 16.
- On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program:
544m.
Also shortwave: 6.195mg. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours.

15 Elevens Still Have Unblemished Records

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The titans of Army and Ohio State continued to lead the undefeated, untied elite of football by smacking down Notre Dame and Pittsburgh over the weekend, but when all reports were in three more elevens had tumbled from the select list, leaving 15 teams with perfect slates.

Wake Forest, with its first Southern Conference title in sight, lost its first game after seven straight when it was soundly whipped by the four-times-beaten Blue Devils of Duke. The Duke victory marked the second week in a row that the Blue Devils had stopped an unbeaten team, their previous victim being Georgia Tech. Another college representative to fall for the first time was Harvard's "informal" eleven, which decided to play one more game after calling it quits and lost to the PT Boat Squadron eleven of Melville Rhode Island.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—One of the less conspicuous onlookers at the Army-Notre Dame game was Col. Russell P. Reeder Jr., who certainly is no stranger to football or the men of the Fourth Infantry Division, particularly those of the 12th Regiment.

Colonel—otherwise known as Red—Reeder sat in a wheel chair in the middle of the Army bench not with the special privileges of a deribbioned officer, but as a man closely associated with football at West Point. He was an Army star back in the mid-twenties, after which he served as assistant coach from '29 through '36. Five of his teams were among those which returned from the well thirsting for victory over the Irish.

Spread across his lap was a warm white blanket which fell flat just below the left knee.

"That came from a Jerry 88 shortly after we hit the Normandy beaches," he explained patiently. "I was in command of the 12th Infantry Regiment. My boys were wonderful, but I like to give a lot of credit to those Paratroopers. They were our downfield blockers and saved thousands of Infantrymen's lives during those first three days.

The sun hit the stars and ribbons on his left chest . . . DSC . . . Silver Star . . . Bronze Star . . . Bronze Star . . . Legion of Merit . . . Purple Heart. "That's the one I didn't want to get. The boys call it the German Marksmanship Medal."

The faded silver ribbon looked as if it didn't belong, but Col. Reeder said that one gave him one of the biggest thrills in his life. He was only 12 years old with his father when a captain at Fort McKinley in Maine and the son of a sergeant fell into Casco Bay Harbor. Red Reeder fished the kid out and received the Congressional Life Saving Medal.

There is no doubt of this being the Army's year for reprisals—even in football. The point-a-minute Cadets not only handed Notre Dame its worst defeat in history but plastered Pitt with its biggest shellacking (69-7) since 1903. It is recalled that both used to delight in shoving the soldiers around. Now Penn, which was responsible for the worst setback (48-0) in the Military Academy's history and which hasn't lost to Army since 1901 when they wore nose-guards and Teddy Roosevelt was President, is reported to be looking for a hideaway in the Poconos over this weekend. After that it will be Navy, which has been humiliating Army on the gridiron since 1939.

One of the year's noteworthy come-backs is that of Howard Mehaffey, Michigan back who operated with Harmon, Evashevski and Westfall five years ago. He has been bedridden all that time with an ailment which for a time left his left leg almost useless and is one of the main cogs in the once-beaten Wolverines backfield. What's more, he works a full night shift at the Willow Run bomber plant.

From the list of service teams Bunker Hill Indiana Naval Station hit the deck after winning six in a row by losing to Iowa Pre-Flight.

Unbeaten teams which improved their records were Miami University of Ohio, Drake, Mississippi State and Yale on the college list and Randolph Field, Texas Normal and Oklahoma Naval among the service teams.

Big upset in the east saw little Coast Guard Academy bop Dartmouth, 19-0. Pennsylvania rebounded to thump Columbia, 35-7. Princeton opened a brief informal season with a 16-6 win over Muhlenberg. Other eastern results included West Virginia's 71-0 rout of Lehigh, Penn State's 7-6 squeeze over Temple, Bucknell's 78-0 walloping of City College and Holy Cross' victory over Colgate.

Crimson Tide Came Back
In the south, Alabama came back against Mississippi, 34-6. Georgia Tech beat Tulane decisively, Virginia beat Richmond, 39-0. North Carolina Pre-Flight overpowered Georgia Pre-Flight.

In the Midwest, Michigan stopped Illinois, Minnesota upset Indiana, Purdue licked Northwestern and Wisconsin defeated Iowa in Big Ten competition, while in the Big Six Iowa State topped Nebraska, 19-6, Missouri and Oklahoma played a 21-21 tie and Kansas State upset Kansas, 18-14.

The Rice Owls, leaders in the Southwest Conference, fell before Arkansas, while the Texas Aggies downed Southern Methodist, 39-6.

West Coast features saw UCLA defeat California, while March Field easily defeated Washington and Fleet City won from Nevada.

The undefeated, untied list:
TEAM G P O P TEAM G P O P
Miami (O.) 8 179 61 Minn. Tea 4 78 20
Army 7 419 21 Cal. Tech 4 159 0
Drake 7 208 35 Bainbridge 7 266 48
Maryville 7 206 21 Randolph 7 321 6
Ohio State 7 243 53 Norman 6 144 40
St. Thomas 7 123 25 Ft. Pierce 5 275 7
Miss. State 6 211 47 C'p Camp 5 157 7
Yale 6 6 10 20

* Denotes teams which have finished seasons.

Glenn Davis Grabs College Scoring Lead
NEW YORK, Nov. 14—In ripping off three touchdowns against Notre Dame Saturday Army's Glenn Davis grabbed the national collegiate football scoring lead, his 16 touchdowns for 96 points putting him 12 up on Tom McWilliams of Mississippi State, his nearest rival.

The leaders:

PLAYER	TEAM	TD	EP	GP	FP
Davis	Army	16	0	0	96
McWilliams	Miss. State	14	0	0	84
Fressell	Baldwin-Wallace	13	2	0	80
Cockayne	Drake	13	0	0	78
Young	Illinois	11	0	0	66
Dimancheff	Purdue	11	0	0	66
DeCoursey	Washington	11	0	0	66
Brinkley	Wake Forest	11	0	0	66
Bromer	Ark. Aggies	11	0	0	66
Strykalaki	Second AF	9	1	0	55
Collins	Missouri	9	0	0	54
Yates	Texas Aggies	8	0	0	48

Dircks, who hails from Cumberland, Md., had things much his own way. In the co-feature Pvt. Dick Shinn, of San Francisco, 144, notched his fifth victory in six appearances at Rainbow with a hard-earned decision over Pvt. Louis Hernandez, Oakland, Cal., 151-pounder.

Shinn, now a paratrooper after a short tenure with an ordnance depot, relied on straight lefts to the head to build up a point margin, but never was able to break loose the short right hook which is his best weapon.

After two dull rounds Cpl. Tommy Carbonero, 163-pounder from Brooklyn, turned on the heat to outpoint Pvt. William Torrence, of Iowa City, Iowa, 168, in the opener.

Sgt. Karl Dalio combined a looping right and jolting jab to the head to rack up a TKO over Pfc Jerome Cawley, of Baltimore, 162. Dalio took no time at all to solve Cawley's submarine style and after the first round the Houston (Tex.) 167-pounder had things his own way. Cawley took a drubbing around the head in the second, then went down under a right to the head at 20 seconds of the third, and Referee Cpl. Frank Marcella stopped the bout 20 seconds later when

Meet the Mighty Menichelli



Jimmy Johnston (right), veteran fight manager, with his latest fistic protege, Fernando Menichelli, 27-year old Argentine heavyweight.

'The Beef' Shows Tough Hide In Debut Against Bouchard

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 14—Fernando "The Beef" Menichelli, Argentine heavyweight, launched his United States ring career successfully last night with a ten-round decision over Laurient Bouchard of Montreal at Laurel Gardens, the same club at which Luis Angel Firpo, the original Wild Bull of the Pampas, started 22 years ago.

Menichelli is no Joe Louis or Billy Conn by any means. He spent the greater part of the evening fanning the breeze. But the blows that he did land had so much force that his taller, 204-pound opponent, who is also no Joe or Billy, was in bad shape several times. Bouchard was down in the tenth and on the verge of being knocked out while Menichelli tried futilely to tag him when the bell rang.

The Beef, a six-foot, 199-pounder, won the decision by a lopsided margin mainly through the murderous effect his short, right chops had on Bouchard's jaw. A crowd of 4,000 saw the fight.

On Again, Off Again Tour On Again for Haegg
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14—Now they're going. Now they ain't. It was reported in the Svenska Morotidningen (which is a newspaper) today that Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, the Swedish track aces, have made reservations aboard a safe conduct vessel for passage to the United States for a three-month tour calling for appearances in major cities.

Ramblers Fall From First Ten
NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Army remained the top football team in the nation according to 106 experts who voted in this week's Associated Press Poll, while Notre Dame, which took its worst drubbing in history from the Cadets Saturday, dropped out of the first ten ranking for the first time since October, '42.

Here are the ten leaders: Army—935; Randolph Field—770; Navy—759; Ohio State 741; Michigan—458; Bainbridge Naval—454; Iowa Pre-Flight—344; Fourth Air Force—195; Georgia Tech—165; Duke—108.

Cards to Build Own Ball Park, Bredon Announces
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14—Sam Bredon, president of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced today the purchase of land for the construction of a new ball park which will have a larger playing surface than Sportsman's Park, which the Cards have been sharing with the Browns, who own the plant.

The land and building will run into a million and a quarter dollars, Bredon said. The new layout, which will be known as Cardinal Park, will be on the southwest side of St. Louis, far removed from the scene of the first all St. Louis World Series last month.

Bredon expects the park, which will have a seating capacity of 40,000, to be ready in '48.

Gould Guilty; Gets 3 Years, Fined \$12,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Joe Gould, 48-year-old Army captain and peace-time manager of former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock, was dismissed from the service, fined \$12,000 and sentenced to three years at hard labor by a general court-martial upon his conviction late yesterday of conspiracy to accept bribes for the award of Army contracts.



Gould also was convicted of having sought to influence Stephen "Tex" Sullivan, an associate in the boxing business, to testify falsely for him before a court-martial.

The former fight manager, who pleaded innocent to all charges, accepted without any show of emotion the verdict of the 13-man court which deliberated for two hours and 25 minutes before handing down the conviction.

Gould was convicted on four specifications as follows: 1—Conspiracy with Milton Henry, president of the Cornwall Company between May and November of '43, to defraud the government by wrongfully influencing the awarding of contracts for war materials to Henry's firm.

2—Of conspiring with Henry to receive secret compensation in connection with the awarding of contracts.

3—Of receiving more than \$1,600 from the Cornwall Company for such services.

4—Of unlawfully attempting to have Sullivan testify falsely that he (Sullivan) had been employed by the Cornwall Company from October, '43, to April, '44, as publicity agent.

It was testified at the trial that the \$1,600 represented the total amount received from the company by Sullivan and turned over to Gould.

Bowl Tilt to Be Intersectional
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—The Rose Bowl on New Year's Day will feature a football game between the Pacific Coast Conference champions and an eastern college team, it was announced today.

Releasing a list of 16 college teams under consideration, officials stressed that next New Year's Day would not see a repetition of this year's All-Pacific Coast game.

Those being considered are Alabama, Army, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Iowa State, Michigan State, Navy, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma Aggies, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas and Yale.

Officials said the list was necessarily tentative as they had little hope of luring Yale, Notre Dame, Navy, Army, Ohio State or Michigan west, the last two being restricted by a Big Ten rule against post-season play.

La Guardia Flays Turf World

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The Little Flower is burned up again.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, hustling, bustling, fire-chasing mayor of New York City, is in favor of banning horse racing for the duration of the war, he said during his weekly broadcast, and he amplified his remarks with gusto in a talk later with reporters.

"The authorities tell us in one breath that we must not travel and that we must work and then they permit horse racing," La Guardia said.

The Little Flower then went on to cite figures which showed that the absentee rate rose 15 per cent at a California war plant with the opening of a nearby race track and went 27 per cent above normal on the second day of the meeting.

The mayor noted huge sums wagered at New York tracks, remarked that horse racing was carried on during regular working hours, and drew the conclusion that many of those visiting the tracks were away from work.



Fiorello La Guardia

Dircks Upholds 29th's Record With a Decision at Rainbow

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor
His 29th Divisions fans were absent from Rainbow Corner, but T/Sgt. Bill Dircks, heavyweight standby, gave the Corner ring addicts a sample of the fighting that brought the 29th's Blue team into undisputed laurels in ETO boxing as he punched his way to a decision over Pvt. Godfrey Hutchinson in the heavyweight feature of last night's bill.

Dircks, a veteran of the Normandy and Brittany campaigns and who was wounded at Brest, used a combination of straight lefts to the face and a solid right hook to the body to batter his heavier opponent in the last two rounds.

Hutchinson, a 195-pounder from Philadelphia, threatened in the first stanza but was no match in the final frames when



DICK SHINN

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

Raincoat Found
HOWARD Cusick, ASN 11068457—Your raincoat which you left at Swan and Edgars at the end of October has been handed to the American Red Cross Ha. 12 Grosvenor Sq., London, W.1. (Reception Desk).

WAC Corporal's trench coat marked S-4057 left on train at Cheltenham in July. Will owner please contact S/Sgt. Kenneth E. Bergman, Ice Cream Makers
NEXT I, the Air Service Command unit who con-

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

In Those United States

FDR May Retain Cabinet, But Vinson May Get a Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Indications today were that President Roosevelt would carry his present Cabinet into his fourth term, but he is expected to name Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, as "assistant president" succeeding James F. Byrnes, who runs the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction on an interim basis.



FRED VINSON

Byrnes has indicated he would prefer not to have the "assistant presidency" post for the two-year term Congress provided because of a new setup which adds problems of reviving civilian economy to Byrnes' old job as War Mobilization director.

Strategically-placed sources predicted that Vinson's name would go to the Senate, which reconvened today, for confirmation. Vinson would at the same time retain his present job.

Meantime, the possible replacement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins remained a lively topic of debate despite the absence of any indication from the White House that it even is being considered. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has offered his resignation, but said he did not know whether it would be accepted.

CAPITAL BLAZINGS: Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today many servicemen will wish to stay in uniform when peace comes. A surprisingly large number have no desire to return to civilian life. . . . OPA warned restaurants they could not boost the price of Thanksgiving meals over the amounts they charged in 1943.

Agriculture probably will need help (prisoners of war, &c.) with its labor problem for at least two more years, Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton, of the War Food Administration, said. . . . State Department announced that a wide area of North Africa and Middle East has been removed from the list of military areas and that passports may now be granted to civilians for travel there. Places named include Morocco, Algeria, Turkey and Tunisia.

Debt Freedom Ring

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14—The lights in the dome of Michigan's capitol, dark since Pearl Harbor, will be lighted tomorrow in celebration of the State becoming entirely free of bonded indebtedness. The lights will be on regularly thereafter.

No Joy in Mudhenville

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 14 (ANS)—Hotels here will make no reservations for New Year's Eve parties this year because Dec. 31 falls on a Sunday and no alcoholic liquors may be sold until after midnight.

Men Give a Rapt Cheer as Pleats Return

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (ANS)—Maybe men aren't as clothes conscious as the women. But members of the Heart of America Men's Apparel Club now in session here say the gents are happy as meadowlarks at getting pleats and cuffs back on their pants.

(A War Production Board mandate shortly after Pearl Harbor banned pleats, cuffs, vests and double-breasted and two-pants suits, all for conservation purposes.) The society said the men had been touchy about the pleats. Reason: The pleats help to camouflage pot-bellies.

Members further reported that men were philosophical about vests and that it "didn't make much difference" about the double-breasted and extra-pants suits.

Narrow Bed

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14 (ANS)—David Bourbonnais, 9, was recuperating today, after his release from a 12-inch wide tool compartment of an abandoned auto trailer, in which he had been locked by "a big boy" for eight days.

Dewey Takes a Rest

SZAISLAND BEACH, Ga., Nov. 14—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful Republican Presidential candidate, has arrived here for a vacation of "golf, swimming and playing with my two sons."

Wife to Sue Yawkey

RENO, Nov. 14 (ANS)—Mrs. Tom Yawkey, wife of the owner of the Boston Red Sox, will file divorce proceedings next week, it was reported today.

Ex-Elevator Boy Returns as a Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS)—Not too many years ago William E. Jenner ran an elevator in the Capitol for \$4 a week. Today he came back to the same building—as a senator from Indiana to fill a short term which expires in January. Recently released from the Army Air Forces, Jenner is the first discharged veteran of World War II to serve in the Senate. At 36, he also is the youngest member in the upper chamber.

When his term runs out, Jenner plans to resume his law practice in Bedford, Ind.

Home, but Wife's on the Range

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14 (ANS)—Capt. James M. Donlon Jr., who survived the march of death on Bataan and 2½ years in Japanese prison camps, came home yesterday to learn that his wife had joined the WAC. "What's that?" he asked. He quickly found out. His wife is a major.

Strike Shuts B29 Plants

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (Reuter)—All of the five Wright Manufacturing Co. plants in New Jersey which make engines for Superfortresses were idle today because of a walkout by 1,900 supervisory workers. The strike forced company officials to send 32,000 production employees home.

Women Want Peace Work

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Three-quarters of the American women holding war-time jobs want to continue working in the peace years, it was predicted yesterday by Frieda S. Miller, director of the Department of Labor Women's Bureau.

Ethel Barrymore III

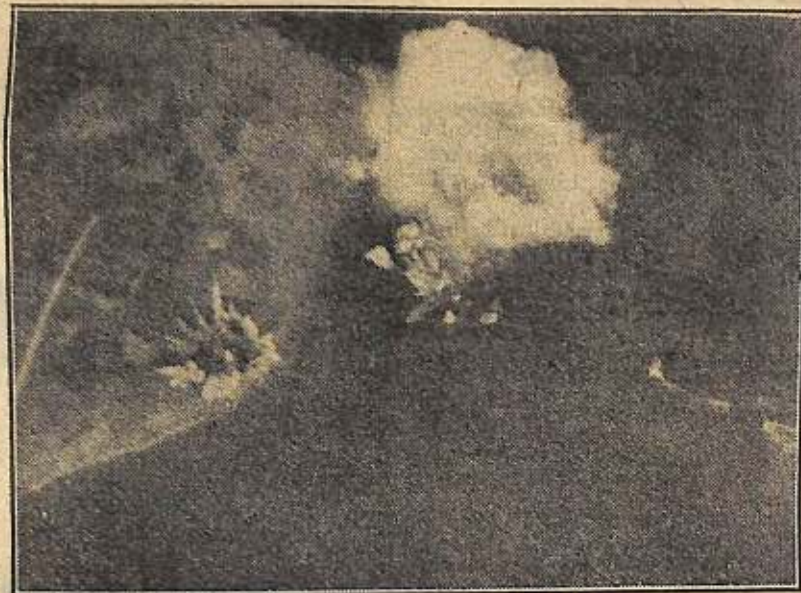
NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS)—The condition of actress Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the stage, who yesterday was rushed to a hospital suffering from pneumonia and a heart ailment, today was reported slightly improved.

Miss Barrymore, 65, was forced to cancel a Broadway engagement for the first time in 50 years last Friday when illness prevented her appearance in the star role of "Embezzled Heaven."



MISS BARRYMORE

The End of the Tirpitz



The giant battleship Tirpitz, pride of the German fleet, settles in its smoke-clouded, watery grave at Tromso Fjord after Sunday's attack by RAF Lancasters. At least three 12,000-pound bombs hit the Tirpitz in this final, successful raid.

Folies Bergere Scuttles the Cold

There Is No Fuel in Paris, But the Gals Grin and Bare It

By James McGlinery, United Press War Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 14—How're you gonna get 'em back on the farm after they've seen Paree?

More specifically, after they've seen Paree's new Folies Bergere. Because it's a cinch that, after seeing it, every time they see a cow the lads are going to turn the udder way.

The world-famous grind and bump show reopened last weekend for the first time since the power shortage doused the lights of Paris last July 16.

The new Folies has statuesque girls doing the bumps, costumes that dazzle, music that sizzles. It's all in a French accent, but with English sub-titles.

Four out of five in the audience are Allied soldiers. For their benefit a comedian throws the gags into English. But the jokes are of the kind that hardly need translating.

Pale Next to Gals

Besides, the jokes are pale next to the gals in the show. There are about 50 gals and four men. The gals are tall and shapely and from the waist up not even a handkerchief mars their baby-like bareness.

There isn't much heat for the gals, either. What there is stays in their dressing rooms. When they come on stage they have to keep moving to keep warm. But their movements really get the whole house hot.

The whole thing, as you may gather, is slightly sensational. Especially the scene called "The Cage of Love," from which tall, blonde Mlle. Nicole, who is supposed to be a bird and certainly is a luscious bit of fluff, steps out.

Tank Battles On Near Budapest

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP)—Tank battles raged east of Budapest today as German and Hungarian troops sought to hold Russian armor from breaking through and outflanking the Hungarian capital to the north.

The Nazis were reported to have used many new tanks and anti-tank weapons. Nothing new was reported from the Soviet left flank, anchored in Budapest's southern suburbs, or from forces about 15 miles southeast of the city.

Eiffel Tower to Be Yank Radio Station

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Eiffel Tower has been Lend-Leased to the U.S. for a radio station, it was disclosed officially tonight with the announcement that reverse Lend-Lease already had started in France.

The statement said that within three months France would be giving the American forces as much as does Britain.

Philippines Restore Radio Link With U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Commercial radio facilities for transmission of news between the Philippines and the U.S. were re-established today for the first time in three years. A civilian staff opened the service from Leyte.

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

Giant Airliner Modeled After Superfortress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—A military prototype of a double-deck, post-war commercial transport plane, modeled on the B29 Superfortress bomber, has been built by the Boeing Aircraft Co. and is now being tested at Seattle.

Called the "Boeing 377 Stratocruiser," the new ship will be used exclusively for military transport for the present. Vital statistics:

Operating range—3,500 miles, permitting non-stop flights between New York and London.

Power—For engines, 3,500 horsepower each. Top speed, 400 MPH. Maximum flight altitude, 30,000 feet; atmospheric conditions inside pressure cabins will be equivalent to those at 8,000 feet.

Volume—Double that of B29; wings, tail, landing gear, identical with B29; fuselage, 12 feet longer.

Capacity—100 day passengers; 36 sleeping passengers. As cargo plane, maximum pay load of 17½ tons. Plane weighs 35 tons empty, 65 tons gross.

Crew—Transcontinental 5; trans-ocean 7.

2 Heroes Win 3rd a Bridge

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, Nov. 14 (Reuter)—Heroism of Col. John Hines Jr., of Washington, D.C., son of the 1922 Army chief of staff, and that of an unnamed second lieutenant made possible the first crossing of the Nied River southeast of Metz, it was revealed today.

When the Third Army men reached the river Saturday they found the bridge still intact, but they could see demolition charges beneath it with wires leading in the direction of the enemy.

Under heavy fire, the lieutenant—a member of the 21st Armored Engineer Battalion—cut the wires. Then he was mortally wounded.

At this point Hines jumped from a tank on to the bridge and led the men across the bridge. Although wounded Hines made three trips across the bridge and directed the successful fighting on the other side.

Reich, Sweden In Oral Slugfest

Germany and neutral Sweden engaged in a war of words yesterday following charges by the Swedish Foreign Office that Nazi troops had violated Swedish territory.

A German spokesman answered the Swedish charge with the statement that only lone Nazi soldiers had crossed the northern frontier of Sweden in pursuit of fleeing Norwegians.

"It is well known that Allied bombers frequently violate Swedish air space in order to shorten the way into Germany," the Nazi spokesman said.

They Take the Wraps Off

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14—Looks like they're finally going to uncover Jane Russell so that thousands of GIs who have panted at her pinup still photos will soon be able to pant at her temptuous and voluptuous beauty in motion on the screen.

Film producer Hunt Stromberg announced today that Howard Hughes had let go his contract grasp of the exciting brunette so that, while Hughes talks post-war air plans with Stalin in Moscow, Stromberg can film La Russell in a movie called "Young Widow."

Jane, after more than three years' vacation with pay, says she is "quite happy" about the assignment.

She is the gal who starred in Howard Hughes' picture "The Outlaw," a story of Billy the Kid, which the Hays office thought was too bosomy for general release. Hughes skirted the Hays office ban—and the critics' cry of "Corn!"—and hired a San Francisco theater for a run of the film, which paid off OK.

Hughes got involved in war work after that—he helped Henry Kaiser build the world's largest airplane—but he insisted on keeping Russell under his contract wraps "until the right role" came along.

So while her photographs hung around in GI quarters the world over, Russell just hung around wasting her talents—except for the hanging around she did at Fort Benning while keeping house for her



Jane Russell

UCLA football star husband, Lt. Bob Waterfield.

Now Waterfield is discharged and playing ball again.

And La Russell, too, released from that contract hold, will be playing ball, also.

Night-Club Mission an Abort

Convicted Flier Recaptured After Escape in Stolen Plane

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (ANS)—Robert G. Kaslow, 21-year-old former Army Air Forces officer charged with escaping from a military prison in a stolen Army plane, was jailed today following his capture last night in a hotel cocktail lounge.

FBI agents had trailed him from one night spot to another by means of a ring worn by a woman companion who FBI Agent Jack J. Van Landingham said paid his bill in a hotel Turkish bath. The young woman's ring "made an impression on one of the employees of the hotel," Van Landingham added, and it was traced through a jeweler.

Kaslow escaped Friday night while awaiting transfer from the Craig Field (Ala.) guardhouse to the Federal prison at Atlanta to begin serving a 30-year sentence. His companion, described as "attractive and about 25," was held by

the FBI, but her identity was not disclosed.

Van Landingham quoted the flier as saying he escaped from the guard-house through a ventilator, stole a parachute, obtained his own uniform, took a trainer plane off the line and headed west "for no particular reason."

Kaslow was quoted by the agent as saying he "got up nerve to bail out" after once "getting cold feet," and that he came down in a swamp, where he was scratched and bruised. His plane continued on until it crashed near Higgins Airfield, just outside New Orleans.

Then Kaslow tied pieces of his parachute about his feet and legs and hiked across marshlands.

Kaslow's sentence, given at a court-martial, was for violation of eight Articles of War, including convictions for forgery, assault with intent to kill, larceny and desertion.