

# THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



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Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1943

# 'Fifth' Is Forced to Give Groun

## **NazisAdmit** Pulling Out Of Bryansk

### Lose Vital Base They Held Two Years; Red Drive Imperils Smolensk

Bryansk, main stronghold of the entire German defense system on the central Russian front, has been evacuated by the Germans and recaptured by the Russians after two years of Nazi occupation, Berlin radio admitted last night.

A few hours later, the Germans claimed two new Russian thrusts were

endangering their positions at Smolensk, north of Bryansk, and at Novorossisk, last Nazi base in the Kuban.

In the recapture of Bryansk—which ranks with the victories at Kharkov, Kursk and Orel in the great Russian summer offensive—Red Army forces smashed a head-on assault through a pill-box-studded forest defense zone seized box-studded forest defense zone, seized two main suburban railroad stations, and continued on over the bodies of 2,000 Nazi dead until they crossed to the west bank of the Desna River to reach the city.

### On Railway to Smolensk

Supporting the Bryansk assault, other Russian forces battered three miles deeper into German defenses guarding Roslavl, midway station on the railroad between

midway station on the railroad between Bryansk and Smolensk,
Elsewhere along the vast front of the Russian onsurge between the Smolensk swamps and the Sea of Azov reports indicated that Nazi withdrawal was turning into a virtual rout—a flight for temporary safety behind the broad Dnieper River, with collapse most quickly before Kievard Dniepertroysk and Dnieperopetrovsk.

and Dnieperopetrovsk.

In a bee-line drive westward toward Kiev, the Russians announced encirclement and destruction of remnants of four German infantry divisions, while two Russian columns thrust ahead at a daily pace of six to nine miles toward the Ukraine capital. One column captured the railway station at Kruti, 10 miles east of Nezhin, on the main line to Kiev. It of Nezhin, on the main line to Kiev. It struck so swiftly that Nazi reinforcements were caught still on their trains, where they were wiped out or captured before they were able to put up a fight.

### 1,500 More Killed

Other Russian forces killed 1,500 more Germans in the southern Ukraine drive toward the Dnieperopetrovsk and Zaporozhe escape bridges on the Dnieper bend, and raced at the heels of Hitler's routed divisions with cavalry and mechanized

The Germans were abandoning equip-ment in a desperate attempt to reach the bridges first. The speed of their pursuit bridges first. The speed of their pursuit indicated the Russians' determination to give the Nazis no time to organize a new defense at the mile-wide river barrier in the middle of the Ukraine.

Guinea coast, the chical communique announced today.

Hardly pausing in their victorious sweep into Salamaua, the Allied troops pressed forward in a drive to link up with the middle of the Ukraine

Rokossovsky's mechanized forces pushed ten miles closer to Kiev from the Nezhin salient, and Vatutin's forces drove on seven more miles toward Kiev from the Priluki area. The Russians are already within artillery range of Nezhin and Priluki, some 80 miles from Kiev. The Russian communique announced further gains of nine miles in the push beyond Chaplino. Nezhin salient, and Vatutin's forces drove

### Blitz at Peak 3 Years Ago

Germany lost the Battle of Britainand very likely the war-just three years ago today.

On Sept. 15, 1940, in combats lasting from dawn until late at night, British airmen and anti-aircraft gunners destroyed

185 Nazi planes.

It was the largest number of enemy planes ever shot down over Britain, a destruction so costly that never thereafter did the Lutiwaffe dare to strike in daylight against England in such strength. Day attacks gave way soon afterward to the long night fire raids of the late fall

Of the 185 planes brought down, seven were destroyed by ack-ack and the remainder by the overworked and out-numbered fighters of the RAF—the few to whom so many later came to owe so much. British losses were 25 fighters, but of these 12 silvan was a said

of these 12 pilots were saved.

Between 350 and 400 Nazi planes launched the principal attack against London and the southeast in two waves. Spitfires and Hurricanes met them over Maidstone and Canterbury, and above the Medway and Thames estuaries.

### Where the Fortunes of Battle Sway VASTO Lagosta-MANFREDONIA BARLETTA MOLFETTA SALERNO AGROPOLI, MONOPOLI BRINDISI LECCE CETRARO ( Gulf of OTRANTO Taranto COSENZAT NICASTRO Cape Sta. Maria di Leuca CROTONE REGGIO 50 150 100

Fifth Army, locked in fierce battle with German panzers, give ground near Salerno. Eighth Army, on the south, captures Cosenza and moves north. Allied forces seize Bari, on the Adriatic, and are battling for Gioia airfield.

### SalamauaFalls: Allies Drive On To Get Lae Next

Cape

Spartivento

### Sweep Through Wrecked Base Hot on Heels of Broken, Fleeing Japs

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 14—Allied forces have captured Salamaua and are hot on the heels of the broken and disorganized remnants of the Jap garrison, fleeing northward along the New Guinea coast, the official communique

Australian and American forces threatening the vital Japanese base at Lae, 30 miles north of Salamaua.

In addition to being cut off from all land assistance by two arms of a pincers squeezing ever tighter, plus being hope-lessly isolated from the sea by constantly patrolling Allied warships, Lae is under-going terrific aerial bombardments, and there was a possibility it might fall before the land attackers are joined by the Allied

the land attackers are joined by the Allied forces from the south.

More than 49 tons of bombs were rained on the base in the latest Allied blow, adding to the probability that Lae will look much the same as Salamaua, which was found to have been virtually wiped out by the weight of Allied bombing.

### Five Ships Hit in Kuriles Raid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Navy Department announced today that five Japanese ships were damaged by American planes in the latest raid on the Kurile Islands, north of Japan. Liberators and medium Mitchells left one transport sinking, damaged a second and scored hits on three cargo vessels, in addition to pounding ground installations on Para-mushiro Island.

### RAF Harasses Shipping Off France, Holland

RAF Typhoons and Spitfires harassed enemy shipping off Cherbourg, Dunkirk and the Dutch islands yesterday, sinking one small vessel, leaving four on fire and

one small vessel, leaving tour on the and damaging six others.

At the same time an enemy fighter was destroyed off the English south coast last night by two Typhoons flown by F/Sgt. R. E. Shelton, of Richmond, Va., and P/O W. Ahrens, of Rosewater, Sask.

### 7 Soldier Spouses, Yet Blond's No Divorcee

MILES

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 - Mrs. Vivian Eggers, blond and 34, was arrested here by FBI agents after she allegedly admitted having married seven soldiers "without bothering to divorce any of them."

Mrs. Eggers was quoted as having said she married five privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant between May of 1935, and June, 1943.

### Soldiers Exempt **OnTaxDeadline**

Members of the United States armed forces in the ETO need not worry about those income-tax declarations, due to-

Sept. 15 is the deadline when all U.S. taxpayers not in service must file declara-tions if the withholding tax clause under the new pay-as-you-go plan has not brought them up completely on their 1943 indebtedness. If not, they must file a declaration of estimated income-tax and Victory tax and pay half the amount due by Sept. 15, the other half by Dec. 15.

Exempted from this order are members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and women's branches of the various services.

These may postpone the filing of their (Continued on page 4)

### Showdown Due **OnFatherDraft** Big Issues Facing Session Are Manpower Needs,

Congress Back;

### U.S. Post-War Role WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-A show down on Army manpower needs and clarification of what is to be the United

states' position in the post-war world shaped up today as two of the most important issues facing the 78th Congress, reconvening after a summer recess.

The calling-up of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers was certain to precipitate a hot fight. Sen Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who has served notice that he would press for action to post-good the drafting.

press for action to postpone the drafting of fathers until Jan. 1, 1944, announced that he was amending his proposal to prohibit "indefinitely" the father draft.

"The Canadians are already disbanding some of their combat troops for civilian purposes," Wheeler said, referring to the just-announced plan to demobilize 20,000

Canadian troops to meet a manpower shortage in war plants, etc.

Sen, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, said that he hoped to postpone consideration of legislation which would prohibit the drafting of fathers until Army and Navy chieftains could appear to explain the services' need

for such men, Sen, Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, assert-(Continued on page 4)

# Violent Nazi Blows Unleashed on Yanks; Allies Gain in South

### Americans Starting to Evacuate Salerno Bridgehead, Berlin Reports; Bari, In Italy's Heel, Falls to Allies

Powerful German counter-attacks forced Fifth Army troops to "give ground" yesterday on the 25-mile bridgehead along the coastal plain from Calerno to Agroploi in bloody fighting, with infantry, tanks, planes and even warships taking part in the battle, reports from Allied headquarters in Africa said last night.

As the fiercest struggle of the Mediterranean war entered its sixth day, Berlin and Stockholm reports said German panzer units had dented U.S. defenses on the outskirts of Salerno and that "the Allied evacuation of the area had begun under protection of strong naval forces."

Farther south, on the Calabrian peninsula, Eighth Army forces moved northward, capturing Cosenza, while Allied forces on the heel of Italy seized the Adriatic port of Bari and drove to Gioia, where a battle for the

German reports gave a picture of violent tank battles with heavy Allied casualties, and claimed that their reinforced army was smashing much of the Fifth Army, including some British divisions.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Fifth Army, fighting under an intense artillery barrage from hidden enemy guns, is battling desperately to enlarge its Salerno bridgehead.

All along the front "bloody battles are raging and the Anglo-American forces are using infantry, tanks and planes against violent German counterattacks. Although the Fifth Army has been forced back at a number of places, its troops have penetrated inland at other points.

"The Germans are counter-attacking desperately and, at certain points, have regained some of the ground previously taken by us," the communique from Eisenhower's headquarters said.

Three crack divisions of experienced German troops are facing the Fifth Army which landed in the area six days ago. These are the 15th and 16th

Panzer divisions and the Rerman Goering Division. The 15th and the Herman Goering divisions are veterans of the

African campaign and there is no doubt they are tough fighters.

Allied troops, attempting to push their way inland from the coastal plains on which they are now located to the hills, are facing a terrific barrage from Nazi 88s, sweeping the coastal plain at many points.

Facing these guns and fighting hot artil-lery duels with them are units of Allied mobile self-propelled artillery which already have shown their superiority to

already have shown their superiority to the German weapons.

The Germans are doing everything possible to give their troops air cover and battles are taking place almost continu-ously over the battle area. The enemy have an advantage, however, because they control airfields within 50 miles of the battle zone while the nearest Allied field

is some 130 miles away. Throughout the day German radio claimed that the Allies have their backs to the sea and have begun to evacuate. There has been no official Allied confirmation of this however and even Sertorius. most reliable of all German commenta-

most reliable of all German commenda-tors, said nothing to confirm these claims. In Washington, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said the landings at Salerno had been the "most hotly contested ever made by American troops" and that the surrender of the Italian fleet "practically clears the Mediterranean of enemy surface units." He emphasized that he meant only "surface units," and added the Ger-mans can get submarines in there when-

ever they wish.

While the two forces advancing on Salerno from the south and east are only (Continued on page 4)

### **Expect Mussolini to Cancel** Surrender, Reform Army

Berlin declared yesterday that Musso-lini, as head of the new Italian Fascist government, would reorganize the Italian army, repudiate Italy's surrender and pro-claim the end of the rule of the House of Savoy. Reports from Milan, Turin, Genoa and other cities controlled by the Germans told of Fascist reprisals against Allied sympathizers.

Mussolini's whereabouts was not known yesterday.

### 41 Italian Warships Safe With Allies; 26 at Malta

MALTA, Sept. 14-Forty-one Italian warships are now safe from Hitler's clutches in Allied ports. Here in Malta 26 ships alone have arrived since Satur-day under the protection of Allied fleets

and aircraft.

The total includes six battleships, nine cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and smaller units.

## Award to French Reveals 6Ships Lost in Russia Convoy

of the Fighting French, who rescued many of the survivors.

Capt. Bergeret was decorated on behalf of President Roosevelt by Adm. Harold R. Stark, commanding U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. At the same time Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, presented another Legion of Merit to Fighting French Gen. Maurice Mathenet, who commanded the Moroccan division of the French forces in Tunisia.

The citation to Capt. Bergeret, signed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, said he rescued The Capt. Bergeret, signed the Navy Frank Knox, said he rescued The Capt. Bergeret, signed the Navy Frank Knox, said he rescued The Capt. Bergeret, signed the Navy Frank Knox, said he rescued The Capt. Bergeret, signed the Navy Frank Knox, said he rescued The Capt. Bergeret and Secretary of the Successes achieved by forces under his command.

The sinking by enemy mines off Iceland on July 5, 1942, of six Allied vessels en route to Russia was revealed yesterday by the presentation of the Legion of Merit

Control of the U.S. armed guard and 121 members of the U.S. merchant vessels. In all 179 persons were taken aboard Bergeret's vessel.

taken aboard Bergeret's vessel.
"His prompt and efficient handling of

### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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#### The Great Russian Drive

The Russians are swiftly extending the wedge driven between the central and southern German armies. As they move forward they are driving the disorganized Nazis back so fast they have been unable to reorganize for a determined stand.

Bryansk, for two years one of the main German bases on the central Russian front, has been captured by the Russian Army. North of this key position Soviet troops are driving closer to the important railway junction of Roslavl and increasing the threat to Smolensk, Hitler's main base in this sector.

In the Northern Ukraine, Red Army men have smashed the last link of the central and southern German armies by capturing the junction of Kruty, on the Konotop-Kiev line, and cutting the Chernigoff-Cherkassy railway. They are now only ten miles from Nezhin, key to the outer defenses of Kiev.

A London military correspondent commenting on the Russian push in the Ukraine said recently: "There is a rapidly developing threat to the main German position at Kiev where a vast amount of military stores and transport has been accumulated. There is a further danger to the German army involved in any considerable retirement north of the Kiev area. Such a retirement would bring them back right on top of the Pripet Marshes.

As the picture looks today, what started out as a few isolated Russian victories has turned into a general withdrawal of the entire German army in This controlled withdrawal may turn into a disastrous rout before the weather slows the Russian advance; but we question that even the weather will stop the Russians for long,

Many of these soldiers have heard the of Russian women and children trapped in houses set on fire by retreating Germans. They are out for victory and revenge. You can expect to meet them in Berlin. They may get there first.

### Air Power Wins

In Walt Disney's new picture, now showing in London, the importance of the air arm in modern war is brilliantly and clearly established. Considering the record of this service in the years 1939 to 1943, it is right that Disney should lend his genius to a portrayal of . Victory Through Air Power as conceived by Major Alexander de Seversky, whose far-sighted articles on aerial warfare have been discussed for years in military and naval circles the world over.

It was air power, properly co-ordinated with ground forces, that gave Germany quick victories over Poland and France. It was air power alone, used by Germany against Great Britain, that shook Britain badly in 1940 and 1941, and it was only a brave, efficient and determined Royal Air Force that saved Britain in this emer-

It was air power, used by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, that battered our Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, and it was Japanese air power that proved the deciding factor in the Battle for the Philippines Japan also slugged Britain that year when from the air she sank the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

Then came 1942, when Allied air services picked up their stride and bomb loads on Germany and Italy began to shatter Axis war industries, field armies and home front morale. Allied planes in that year also cleared the way for advancing infantry, from El Alamein through Libya.

Then came 1943, and this year Allied air forces literally destroyed the Axis air arm in Africa and demoralized the Axis defense. In June air power neutralized the forces defending Pantelleria and Lampedusa so that enemy garrisons sur-rendered almost with gratitude to occupying troops.

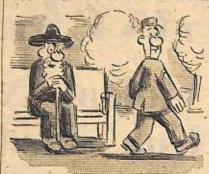
The attack on Sicily followed, with the air arm disorganizing enemy defense installations and communications. Now is Italy and once again the air arm leads the way, protecting the ground forces as they advance, attacking the Germans as they retreat.

Certainly Disney had plenty of material from which to build his story of Victory Through Air Power, and we recommend this excellent feature to all services.

## Hash Marks

It's all a gag, but at a certain workshop we passed through recently, the Gls work under the pressure of this poster; "Never have there been so many who knew so little about so much—and did even less!"

You may be pleased to hear that the town of Edessa, Texas, has finally offi-cially recognized the end of the Civil



War. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of that metropolis wants the city council to pass an ordinance requesting local residents to leave the "damn" out of "Damnyankee"—as a gesture of friendship to the soldierboys from up north, quartered near the town,

It'll be too bad for Berlin or Tokyo when Bombardier Bruce Crawford, of Benton, Pa., gets into combat. Bruce scored a perfect bullseye while flying over his home town the other day. He dropped a weighted letter right into the backyard of his home.

If we could we would give every GI permission to go back to the States and be in a victory parade. Just listen to this: A mid-west town had a big parade and they were worried about how they were going to feed the GIs. They solved the problem this way: Grocerymen offered watermelons and coffee free, dairymen offered butter, cream and ico cream, butchers gave steaks and a couple of butchers gave steaks and a couple of bakers chipped in bread and cake. Pardon us while we drool!

Neatest alibi of the week. When a shaggy-headed Pvt. at an Arizona camp failed to pass inspection, he complained that there was no one around to cut his hair-he's the unit barber.

Just as the jungle is full of noises known best to the ears of a Tarzan, a big city has its own peculiar noises that



common pedestrians soon learn to detect. So the other night, while stumbling through the blackout at a P47 base somewhere in the wilds of the English country-side, we were startled to be blown off our path by a noise that could only mean one thing—a London taxi. But it was only a second lieutenant on a bicycle— but it was a very fancy bicycle, the first one we've ever seen equipped with a nice big taxi horn.



"Next time you revive a man who's passed out, LOOK what's in the bucket, first."

### Outnumbered Allies Defeat Nazis in 2-Day Battle

The following story tells of the Allied capture of the vital Vietri Gorge on the road to Salerno and Naples. Since this was written the Germans have thrown in all their military might to repulse the Allied advance. Fifth Army troops yesterday were engaged in a fierce struggle defending their Salerno bridgeheads.

### By William Munday

Combined Allied Press

SALERNO, Italy, Sept. 12 (delayed)-A heavily outnumbered Allied force which fought for 48 hours against Germans held the Vietri gorge through which the road to Naples leads and made the capture of Salerno possible.

On a handful of dry biscuits and little water they crawled up steep slopes and crags, holding the vital gateway to Naples.

At the end of two days the road was strewn with dead, but they held the gorge and prevented the Germans from delaying the Allied advance for days. Beyond the gorge Campagna Plain offers no natural defensive position.

Their fight began when they stepped ashore at 3.45 Sept. 9, while the Allied armies were landing on the beaches in the gulf south of Salerno. Their first job was to deal with a coastal defense battery which menaced the Allied armada. Bombs, four mortars and 20 rounds tommy-guns completed that from mission.

Then they climbed from the beach up to the main road skirting the coast and followed it along without opposition until it turned inland through the break in the thousand feet high mountain spur of the Appenines.

#### 'Keep Going'

Their orders were brief: "Keep going no matter what you run into. Don't stop anything but get the peaks on either side of the road and hold them."

The Germans thought a much stronger force had landed and withdrew their defenses from Salerno to the gorge.

The Allied soldiers ran into machinegun fire and mortar shells as they climbed the mountains. Both sides of the gorge were studed with German machine-gun nests. German mortar crews were hidden in haystacks. Half a dozen houses hanging precariously on the slopes were German strongpoints and snipers hid among the vines and shrubs.

All that day and night the group attacked. Sergeants commanded little units working their way up the mountain, Once when one group was trapped and exposed to enemy fire a sergeant picked up a machine-gun, slung some ammunition boxes over his shoulder, climbed to the top of a ridge and held the Germans until a stronger party dug themselves in.

Gradually the German machine-gun and mortar posts were mopped up one by one and a final charge with fixed bayonets gave the Allies commanding heights on

# Germans Ousted from Vital Gorge

An American officer who led units of the Fifth Army ashore near Salerno gets information about the terrain surrounding the port near Naples from Italians who welcomed the Allied invaders,

both sides of the road. Conscious of the the main Allied armies still south importance of the gorge, the Germans of Salerno. began counter-attacks to regain it. Each ime they were repulsed.

The Germans were using mortar fire with deadly accuracy. They tried tricks clattered down the road into the gorge to make the Allies reveal their positions behind the Allies. so that the mortar fire could be directed at them. Two Germans came out in the open with hands up in surrender and stood waiting for the Allies to approach them. Meanwhile, other Germans waited to shoot.

The Germans-men of the Herman Goering Division which had been reformed after its destruction in Tunisia and Sicily-were good hill fighters. They were constantly on the watch for a chance to creep around and encircle the Allied

#### Captain Captured

In one of the movements a captain was captured. He walked along quietly for a time between two guards. Then they came to a place where the path ran over a steep part of the gorge. With a quick blow and thrust he hurled both his guards over and rushed back toward his men. German bullets dropped him but he crawled to his lines despite his wounds.

In one of the German attacks, paratroopers—men in green overalls— appeared. They had landed to reinforce their infantry.

The Allied ammunition was beginning to run out. The headquarters signal party had been wiped out and the groups were out of touch with each other and infantry.

But the Allies still held the heights and waited for troops to relieve them. Early on the second day German Tiger tanks

One paused at a bend in the gorge with its turret open. Crouching on almost sheer mountainside above it was a soldier. He jumped on the tank and threw a grenade in the open turret. Mortar fire prevented other German tanks from venturing down the defile,

### Relief on Way

During the day runners from the main landing force brought news that relief was on the way. The men were told they had to hold the gorge at any cost until 7 that night. Light anti-tank guns and more ammunition were sent to them. At 11 PM they were still fighting in isolated groups and still holding the gorge.

Then came the heaviest German attack. Troops armed entirely with automatic weapons charged in overwhelming numbers after a heavy mortar bombardment. The defenders held on.

On the eastern heights, however, sheer weight of numbers and fire power forced the Allies out and the battle continued with the Germans on one side of the gorge and the Allies on the other.

On the third morning fresh Allied troops arrived. Warships in the gulf shelled the heights which the Germans had won and it was recaptured by Allied

## One of World's Biggest Bases Raised by Navy in Two Years

### By Tom Bernard

By Cable to the Stars and Stripes

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 14—Out of muddy tidelands and reedy marshes the Navy has constructed here in less than two years one of the greatest operating bases in the world on Terminal Island. Stretching for miles between Long Beach and San Pedro, Roosevelt base includes almost every naval activity and still is growing at a prodigious rate.

Since the time Japanese fishermen were ejected from their tiny town of shacks in the winter of 1942, the work has advanced steadily, with one of the biggest ship-building areas now occupying the inland side of the island.

When the war was started the base was just one end of a warehouse pier along the beach, but now it cares for thousands of men engaged in many kinds of naval

The newest addition is a small craft training school, the construction of which has forced postponement of the completion of athletic facilities until after the war.

The sports area, named Stark Center after Adm. Harold R. Stark, commanding U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, includes a finished swimming pool, gymnasium and auditorium, but the football stadium was never started. Instead hundreds of specials for the small craft trainers. barracks for the small craft trainees are now rising on the spot.

Operating personnel now at the base can take an aircraft-carrier apart and put it back again with case, meanwhile out-fitting destroyers, minesweepers and other smaller ships.

smaller ships.

The Navy is employing methods similar to those of the air force in teaching its small boat crews. The men learn the eccentricities of their boat here, test it inside the breakwaters and then go with it to the fighting fronts so that they know all about it when they get into action. Minesweepers—many of them built right here—subchasers and landing craft are among the types used to train seamen.

Adjacent to Roosevelt base is a greatly expanded naval air station used as an operational training ferry base for a transport network stretched along the entire Pacific seaboard.

Farther along the island is the old federal prison where Al Capone was once behind bars, now used as a receiving station for men being transferred to sea duty or other posts in the 11th peak die. duty or other posts in the 11th naval dis-

The Terminal Island shipyards are producing all types of vessels with the exception of the really heavy naval vessels like battleships, carriers and cruisers. Bethehem Steel is sliding destroyers down the ways regularly, and nearby Liberty ships are being turned out at the rate of hundreds a year.

In addition all the results of the r

In addition, oil wells are sucking their in addition, on wens are sucking their vital fuel from under the sandy soil, and canneries are doing their best to maintain a supply of fish despite a shortage of men

With all this industry one of the worst with all this industry one of the worst traffic jams in the world occurs between shifts on the one ferry and two highways that connect the island with the mainland. A share-the-ride plan for workers has not cut the traffic because of the great monthly increase in shipward reveals. monthly increase in shipyard payrolls.

monthly increase in shipyard payrolls.

The surrounding cities of Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro have been little affected by the influx of workers because they were accustomed to over-crowded conditions before the war. All three always have been Navy towns and now they are filled with the wives and families of men at sea, in addition to the men and women employed in the surrounding aircraft plants.

The Navy has attempted to solve the

rounding aircraft plants.

The Navy has attempted to solve the living problem by the construction of several housing units rented at low rates to servicemen's families. Meanwhile the expansion of activities at the navy yard, the shipyards and plane factories is continuing and city fathers are worried that Long Beach will some day attain the boom town proportions of San Diego unless the town proportions of San Diego unless the war ends soon.

### Dempsey-Firpo Fight Recalled 20 Years After

Scribe Calls It Greatest Scrap in Ring History

By Arthur Daley

New York Times Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 14—The ancient
Romans thought enough about the passage
of time to coin a phrase about it—
"Tempus Fugit"—and time has been passing with great rapidity ever since. It
hardly seems 20 years ago that Jack
Dempsey knocked out Luis Firpo in the
greatest fight boxing ever produced.
Today marks the 20th anniversary of that
epic battle.
Within the balls.

Within the brief span of three minutes and 57 seconds, the fierce-eyed and aptly named Wild Bull of the Pampas had been felled ten times. Within that brief span, too, the then champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, had been knocked down twice, the second time clear out of the

Dempsey an Unleashed Tiger

Dempsey an Unleashed Tiger

The bell rang for the opening round, and like an unleashed tiger Dempsey sprang to the attack. His looping left lashed at the wide-open target of the Argentinian. He missed. But Firpo didn't miss with his counter-punch, a looping right from his shoetops. Down went Dempsey for the first time since Fireman Jim Flynn had toppled him six years before. The crowd rose never to sit again. The startled Manassa Mauler leaped up undaunted and unawed before the count undaunted and unawed before the count had begun.

After beating Firpo to the canvas seven times, Dempsey the killer rushed in to finish the job. Then it happened. The battered brute in front of him, fighting on instinct alone, swung that fearsome

Went Out, Head First

Jack catapulted out of the ring, head first, feet flying in the air. Friendly newspaper men helped him back into the ring, and as he got up at the count of nine he was a beaten fighter. He was so helpless he couldn't hold his gloves up. However, the erstwhile calm Firpo lost his head. Excitedly he swung that right again and again, each time missing the open target. Dempsey staggered into a clinch and was still holding at the bell.

As the second round began, Firpo seemed bewildered by his touch of prosperity. Slowly he came to the center of the ring, there to find a raging tiger on his hands again.

Dempsey pounded away at the body at close quarters and whipped out his left hook. Down went the Bull for a count of two. More infighting and Firpo was down for four.

The next time the champion made no mistake. No sooner had his left hook found its mark than he followed up with a terrific right cross to his sinking opponent and Luis Angel Firpo went The greatest down, not to rise again. fight in history was over.

# Help Wanted

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

PAIR of miniature German pilot's wings, pre-ferably type worn on officer's collar. Will pay reasonable price.—Cpl. Walter H. Kimotek. are of Help Wanted. RED CROSS woman's summer uniform, size 12 or 14. Coupons surrendered if required.— Send particulars and price to Eileen M. Wilson, ARC, 12 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1

Camera Lost

ARGUS C.3. 35mm, lost at Victory Club. London.—Please return to Y1/c E. P. Cathoun. c/o Help Wanted, or Information Desk, Victory Club.

APOS Wanted

ROBERT James Rice, USN, Hagerstown, III.;

ROBERT James Rice, USN, Hagerstown, III.;

PVL T. Ellsworth: Ben Hoffman, New York: Francis Flynn, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; S/Sgt. Li Wm, Price, Piutsburgh, Pa.; Borto Brothers, Le Roy Fisher, Rochester, Pa.; Borto Brothers, Le Roy Fisher, Rochester, Pa.; Borto Brothers, Le Roy Fisher, Rochester, Pa.; Robert Ross, Li Wm, Price, Piutsburgh, Pa.; Robert Ross, Li Wm, Price, Piutsburgh, Pa.; Robert Ross, Li Wm, Price, Piutsburgh, Pa.; Cl. Vernen E. Norell, Inhenming, Mich.; Lt. Ruth Louden, ANC, Boston; Long R. Morrisson, Colotado City, Tex.; Edward Lynn R. Morrisson, Colotado City, Tex.; Edward Lynn R. Morrisson, Colotado City, Tex.; Edward Lynn, R. Morrisson, Colotado City, Tex.; Edward Lynn, P. Pvt. Judson Rice, Danwille, Ohio; Valley, N.Y.; Pvt. Judson Rice, Danwille, Ohio; Valley, N.Y.; Pvt. Judson Rice, Danwille, Ohio; Mari, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mari, George Moffat, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mari, George Moffat, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mari, George Moffat, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mari, Lt., Harold City, Uniti, Manly Bly, Asotin, Wash, Lt., Riede, Lockwood; Pvt. Albert Slackish; Afbert Riede, Lockwood; Pvt. Albert Slackish; Asbert Riede, Lockwood; Pvt. Al

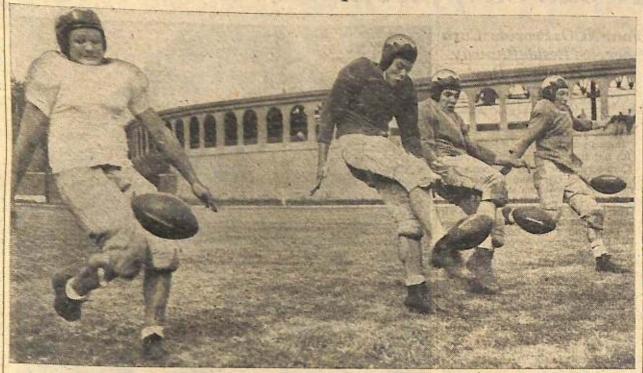
Film For Exchange

Will exchange two rolls Soner XX 828 (for Kodak Bantam) for Verichtome of Suner XX 628.—Cpl. P. Kondiasky, c/o Help Wanted.

Union County, N.J., Residents

All Union County (New Jersey) residents in the ETO are invited to attend a reunion gathering after the N.J. Night meeting at the Mostyn Club, 15 Portman St., London, W1, Oct. 4.

### Yale Gridmen Brush Up on Their Footwork



These Yale gridders took time during the last practice before their contest with Muhlenberg last Saturday—the Elis won, 13—6—to brush up on their punting. Left to right are Bob Pickett, Warren Hall, Jack Hollister and John Carey. The Yale Bowl is in the background.

Minor League

International League

Toronto played Montreal, Newark played Syra-cuse in playoffs yesterday. Winners will meet for right to play American Association winners in Little World Series.

Final Standings

Eastern League

Monday's Games

No games scheduled. W L Pet. Scranton . 87 51 638 Albany . 74 65 532 Elmira . 79 60 568 Binghamton 74 66 529 Hartford . 77 59 566 Springfield . 46 88 343 Wilkes-B're 77 61 .558 Utica . 37 101 .268

American Association

Monday's Games

Southern Association

Nashville 11, New Orleans 5 (first game, Wed-

nesday) Nashvelle 4, New Orleans 3 (second game,

New Orleans 5, Nashville 3 (third game, Thursday) Nashville 5, New Orleans 2 (fourth game,

Sunday)
Nashville 7, New Orleans 0 (fifth game, Monday)
Nashville wins series, 4—1.

Pacific Coast League

Final Standings

W L Pet.

L. Ahgelea 109 45 708 Hollywood 73 81 474
S. Francisco 88 66 571 Oakland 72 82 468
Seattle 85 69 552 San Diego 70 84 455
Portland 79 75 543 Sacramento 41 113 265

Swimming Pool for Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (UP)—The fighters, officials and customers will be in the tank at future summer fights of a

New York club. They aren't going to do any diving so far as the fights are concerned, it's simply that the lack of chemicals has forced a swimming pool to close and it will be turned into a fight

The flood of the pool will be levelled off and the promoter said he will have a scating capacity of 6,000.

Ice Season Opens Oct. 30

Fight Club Will Use

All games postponed, W. I. Pet.
Milwaukee 83 61 576 Louisville 67 77 Indianapolis 80 63 559 Minneapolis 65 77 Columbus 79 65 549 St. Paul 63 79 Toledo 74 1 510 Kansas City 63 81

Final Standings
W L Pet. W L
95 57 .625 Rochester 74 78
85 68 .556 Baltimore 73 81
81 71 .533 Buffalo . .66 87
76 76 .500 Jersey City 60 92

Results

### Bristol Ball Club Has No Draft Worry Here

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 14-The Bristol Twins of the Appalachian League have one player they don't have to worry about being drafted.

He's Gene Shrewsberry, who is just 15 years old. He made his organized baseball debut by slamming a triple and drawing a walk on his first two trips to bat.

### Frisch to Boss Pirates in '44

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14-The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced the reappointment of Frankie Frisch as manager for the 1944 season.

President Bill Benswanger told Frisch he had done a fine job of keeping the Pirates in the first division during a year in which many predicted the Bucs would finish in the second division.

It will be Frisch's fifth year as manager His teams for four years have gained exactly an even split, winning 298 games and losing the same number, but the Pirates finished in the first division three times and second division once.

### Would Name Stadium In Honor of Nile Kinnick

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 14 (UP)— Ensign Bill Green, the University of Iowa fullback who caught Nile Kinnick's forward pass in the end zone for the win-ning touchdown in the 1939 Iowa-Minnesota game, would like to have the Hawkeye stadium named for the late All-American halfback. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 14 (UP)-

Now pilot of a torpedo bomber and ready to begin duty on an aircraft carrier, the ex-football star made the suggestion in a letter to Iowa officials.

"I think a lot of the Kinnick Memorial alumni 'I' club are contributing. It seems to fit Nile much better than a plan for building a monument to him.

Kinnick recently was killed in a plane

crash at sea.

Vols Capture Southern Flag NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14—Nashville garnered 12 hits here last night to defeat the New Orleans Pelicans, 7—0, to win the Southern Association pennant, four games to one. It was the tenth pennant in 20 years of skippering for Manager Larry Gilbert, whose Vols have won the last five years in a row.

Mackmen Get Jimmy Ripple

PHILADELPHIA, Sept.14-The Phila-PHILADELPHIA, Sept.14—The Philadelphia Athletics have traded Outfielder Jim Tyack to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Jimmy Ripple, former Cincinnati Red pasture tender. Ripple starred at the plate in the 1940 World Series against the Times. Tigers, then was sent back to the minors.

### Bob Goslin, Ex-Colgate Cager, Pointing Fliers for ETO Title

By Sid Schapiro

BOMBARDMENT WING HQ, Sept. 14-Possessing the services of a six-foot, two-inch center, Sgt. Bob Goslin, former Colgate court star, this station's Bomber Unknowns are eagerly looking forward to the coming basketball season and "another crack at the ETO title."

Almost 29, Goslin has been playing the game a long time. Back in Brook-lyn, he played for Erasmus High School. For three years he captained the

quintet at Blair Academy, New Jersey prep school. He put in another year at Poly Prep, Brooklyn, where he won a scholarship to Colgate for both basketball and track.

He had just completed a year of freshman ball when he met with injuries suffered in an automobile crackup, which kept him out of school for two years. Goslin returned to Colgate and the game in 1935, but was obliged to start from

scratch-sans scholarship. In his junior and senior years, the lanky pivot specialist played against Columbia,



ington. Goslin Goslin was drafted on Mar. 13. 1941, and assigned to the Cavalry—but not for long. Upon completion of basic training he was transferred to the Air Corps, where he is currently on duty in the office of the Administrative In-

spector here. Oddly enough, Goslin and two other Oddly enough, Goslin and two other members of the Unknowns squad—Sgt. Stan Werner, team captain, and Sgt. Danny Gordon, who is a nephew of Barney Sedran, whom Nat Holman considers "the greatest basketball player of all time"—were inducted on the same day, sent to Fort Riley, Kan., but did not meet one another until they got to the Will Rogers Air Base in Oklahoma City, Okla., where "the Flatbush trio" formed a base team.

In wing competition last year, Goslin was high scorer together with Sgt. Tony Faccio, of Exeter, Pa., and Sgt. Fred Hahn, of Toledo, Ohio. Others on the squad are: S/Sgt. Fred Axner, Akron, Ohio; S/Sgt. Benny Fields, Belmont, Mich.; Cpl. Charley Beasley, Baltimore, and Cpl. Bill Shaw, also of Brooklyn.

The Unknown closed the season with

The Unknowns closed the season with two losses and ten straight wins. They represented Bomber Command in the London ETO tourney, but were eliminated in the opening round by the Playboys, Northern Ireland champs, 38-28.

Pro Gridders to Travel Less

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 — A total of 311,419 passenger miles have been shaved from the National Football League schedules. The only club travelling far TORONTO, Sept. 14—Frank Selke, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, said the National Hockey League will open its fifth war-time season on Oct. 30. before the season are the Washington Redskins, who are training in San Diego, Cal. the East-West pro game for Navy

### Flock, Braves Divide in Only League Games

### Boston Cops Replay Tilt, 7-6, Then Drops Second Contest

BOSTON, Sept. 14—In the only activity in the major leagues yesterday, the Brook-lyn Dodgers split a double-header with the Braves at Boston.

The first game was a replay of the con-test called in the last haif of the sixth inning on July 18 with the score tied at 4-4 and three Stengelmen on base. The Braves won the game in the tenth inning

Braves won the game in the tenth inning yesterday, 7—6.

Hugh Poland started the sixth stanza for the Braves, batting for Connie Ryan, suspended the day of the unfinished game. Poland walked, forcing in one run. Another marker was pushed over on Charlie Workman's fly.

#### Bums Tie Score

The Flock tied the score, 6-6, in the seventh inning as Dixie Walker and Luis Olmo singled and both scored on Howard Schultze's double.

Whitey Wietelmann started the tenth inning with a walk, and advanced on Eddie Joost's sacrifice. Tommy Holmes then broke up the ball game with a single to left field. Al Javery was credited with the victory while Ed Head was the loser.

In the regular game, the Bums belted In the regular game, the Bums belted the daylight out of four Brave moundsmen, winning, 10—3. Manny Salvo started for Boston, yielding four runs before he was yanked for Hank Odom in the fourth. Whitlow Wyatt was the successful Brooklyn flinger, allowing the Braves six blows in taking his 12th game. The Dodgers got 15 from Salvo, Odom. The Dodgers got 15 from Salvo, Odom, Armand Cardoni and Danny MacFayden.



#### American League Monday's Games

No games played.

W L Pet. W
New York 85 49 .634 Chicago .66
Cleveland 73 60 .549 St. Louis .62
Washington 75 62 .547 Boston .62
Detroit .69 65 .515 Philadelphia 44

#### Yesterday's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis (night game) Philadelphia at New York Boston at Washington (night game)

### National League

Monday's Games Boston 7, Brooklyn 6 (first game, playoff of game called in sixth, July 18) Brooklyn 10, Boston 4 (second game) No other games played,

No other games payed.

W. L. Pet.
St. Louis . 90 44 .672 Chiengo . 61 71
Brooklyn . 75 60 .556 Philadelphia 58 75
Clincinnati 74 61 .548 Beston . 57 74
Pattsburgh 73 68 .518 New York 49 84

### Yesterday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia (night game) No other games scheduled.

### Leading Hitters

		G	AB:	R	H	Pet.
Appling. Chicago	44	133	502	50	162	321
Wakefield, Detroit		135	559	BI	176	.315
Curtright, Chicago	110	116	397	56	120	.302
Cramer, Detroit		123	535	72	160	700
Johnson, New York		135	513	58	148	.289
Hockett, Cleveland		121	516	65	149	289
Nati		I I				

Musial, St. Louis Herman, Brooklyn Witek, New York Elliott, Pittsburgh Vaughan, Brooklyn

Home Run Hitters American League-York, Detroit, 31; Keller, cw York, 26; Stephens, St. Louis, and Heath, New York, 26; Stephens, St. Louis, and Heath Cleveland, 18. National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 22; Ott, New York, 18; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.

Runs Batled In
American Lengue—York, Detroit, 105; Etten,
New York, 94; Johnson, New York, 90,
National Lengue—Nicholson, 106; Elliett, Pittsburgh, 92; Herman, Brooklyn, 91.

### Frankie Sinkwich's Status With Lions Still in Doubt

DETROIT, Sept. 14—The status of All-American Frankie Sinkwich is still in doubt as the scheduled meeting with Fred Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, didn't materialize. Sinkwich and Mandel were supposed to meet Sunday at Akron, Ohio, but Sinkwich couldn't make place connections. He will visit Detroit this week to iron out the salary question with

Mandel and Coach Gus Dorais antici-pate considerable salary trouble with the former Georgia star, recently discharged by the Marines.

### Cards Accepting Reservations

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that the club will begin receiving World Series reservations today. The Cards hold a lead of 16 games over the second-place Brooklym Dodgers with 20 games left on their schedule.

Gulf Stream Application Denied

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14—Application by the bankrupt Gulf Stream Park for a share of Florida's racing dates has been denied by the State racing commission. The commission has assigned 50 dates to Hialeah and split Tropical's 50, 25 before the Hialeah meeting and 25 after.







# To Give Ground In Salerno Area

### Evacuation Is Under Way, Berlin Claims; Allies Gain in South

(Continued from page 1)

about 100 miles away, it may take considerable time for them to work their way north. The coastal forces of the Eighth Army which have occupied Cosenza now have only a single main road extending up the coast. Demolition may prevent a rapid advance to support the Fifth

The force moving out of Taranto, on the instep of the boot, will have fairly clear sailing for the first 50 miles, but they then will have to cross the main ridge of the Apennines before the Salerno region is reached.

Eighth Army Racing North

Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army, meanwhile, was racing up from the toe of Italy with little or no opposition except for German mines and demolitions, to join forces with the Fifth Army in the flats around Salerno. On the left flank,

### Bulk of U.S. 5th Army Smashed, Nazis Claim

Berlin Radio claimed last night, without confirmation by any Allied source, that near Salerno the bulk of the United States Fifth Army had been smashed. This army includes the 36th and 45th Infantry Divisions and the First U.S. Armored Division, the report added.

Berlin added units of the British Tenth Army Corps to its claims. These were the First, 46th and 56th British Infantry Divisions and the First British Armored Division.

The Nazi broadcast said that after piercing American positions the Germans hurled the Yanks abok to the beach in disorder and completely broke the strength of the American divisions.

they have captured Cosenza, ten miles inland from the west coast and approximately 100 miles south of the Fifth Army's position.

On the opposite side of the Italian mainland other British forces have captured Bari and now are fighting the First Parachute Division for possession of the airfield at Gioia, northeast of Taranto. It is about 105 miles across the hilly country from this point to the Salerno battlefront.

Flying more than 800 sorties a day, the Allied formations have blocked the main road between Naples and Salerno, as well as pulverising every railway junction and usable road in the area.

The fight for Salerno is regarded as the most difficult task that Allied forces have tackled since El Alamein.

But what is happening now is what the Allies anticipated at Sicily and what did not happen there. The success of the Sicilian landings undoubtedly misled people as to the task which lay ahead in Italy.

But in Sicily it was possible to throw our forces anywhere along a coastline of nearly 200 miles. In Italy a landing was only possible at Salerno, or north of Naples, between Puzzuoli and Gaeta. It was obvious, from bombing and for tactical reasons, that Salerno was the objective, and Kesselring massed his three divisions there.

All of them, Hermann Goering and the 15th and 16th panzer divisions, are heavily gunned. They hold the best positions up in the hills and since the element of surprise, by the time of the Allied attack, was lacking, the Fifth Army had the task of landing and esta-blishing a bridgehead under the fire of some of the most experienced gunners in Europe.

### Winant Promoted to 1/Lt.

Promotion to first lieutenant of John G. Winant Jr., of Concord, N.H., son of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, was announced yesterday by ETO headquarters.

### American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO 1402 kc 211.3m. On Your Dial 213.9m.

(All times listed are PM)

Wednesday, Sept. 15
5.45—Spotlight on Tony Pastor.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Personal Album—Kate Smith.
6.25—GI Supper Club—request program.
7.00—News—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.05—Symphony Hall—The Boston Symphony plays popular classics.
8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes rounding.
8.10—Fred Waring Show.

Fred Waring Show,
-Miniature

Miniature,
Kay Kayser's Kollege of Musical
Knowledge,
News (BRC)

Knowledge,
9.00 News (BBC),
9.10 Waltz, Time,
9.30 The Bob Hope Show,
10.00 Harry James and his orchestra,
10.20 Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News
10.30—Sign off until Sept. 16 at 5.45 PM.

# 'Fifth' Is Forced Repair Shop for Fortresses Never Closes

### Four NCOs Provide 'Curb Service'BesideRunway 24 Hours a Day

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 14—"Check your machine-guns, sir?"

"Adjust your sights?" "Inspect your turret?"

It's not an airman's nightmare at all. Curb service for Flying Fortresses has come to the ETO. And to hear four non-coms at this station tell it, it's here

The four of them have set up an air service station right beside the runway. It's housed in a tent brightly daubed "Ye Olde Turret Shoppe—Technical Turret Trouble Technicians—Always on the Ball." Forts roll up just before they

take off.

"Now if a gunner finds something wrong with his turret at the last minute," explained S/Sgt. Benjamin T. Isherwood, of North Andover, "he doesn't have to run way up to the squadron area after us, and we don't have to go so far."

"Not only that," said T/Sgt. Albert M. Griffin, of Jacksonville, Fla., ranking man of the technical four. "It saves a lot of abortions on missions because we can catch a lot of stuff at the last minute that might force a ship to turn back after starting a mission."

Maintaining the complicated, power-

Maintaining the complicated, power-Maintaining the complicated, poweroperated gun turrets on Fortresses is a
delicate job. That's why Griffin and
Isherwood and S/Sgts. Howard M. Parrish, of Clayton, N.C., and Wayne C.
Newby, of Los Angeles, voluntarily
moved their belongings from the squadron area to the runway to give the Forts
24-hour service.

They check the turrets of every ship before and after every flight. Armament mechanics, they repair and adjust the machine-guns and check the computing

The four of them picked up their skill

APO Speeds Up

Mail to Canada

A new postal service which will speed up mail from American troops in the ETO to Canada by two to three weeks

has been inaugurated through the cooperation of the Postal Division, SOS,

ETOUSA, and the Canadian Army Postal Corps, it has been announced. Hitherto mail for Canada, except V-mail, was turned over to the British civil

post office and went by boat. Now the APO sends it to a concentration point

APO sends it to a concentration point where it is turned over to the Canadian Army Postal Corps and flown to Canada. British postage is still required.

Since Aug. 11 V-mail sent by American troops in the ETO to Canada has been turned over by the APO, after censorship, to the Canadian Army Airgraph Service for sprocessing and handling.

Power May Legyer Votices.

Pope May Leave Vatican
BERNE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Catholic circles

are discussing the possibility of the Pope leaving the Vatican if Rome becomes the scene of battle, but it is not known whether Field Marshal Kesselring will per-mit this, a Chiasso dispatch said today.

U.S. Sub Grenadier Lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The U.S. Submarine Grenadier has failed to

return from patrol operations and must be presumed lost, the Navy Department

The restive Balkans yesterday continued

to be a hotbed of rumors and conflicting

reports, highlighted by dispatches from

Cairo that extensive fighting had broken out between Italians and Germans in

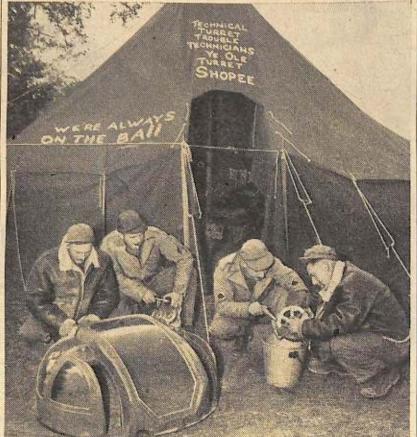
Cairo heard that in parts of Yugoslavia

Italians had joined with guerrilla partisans to combat the Germans. Attacks by Nazi and Croatian troops were being fought off, these reports said, at two important junctions on the railway to the coast.

Hundreds of Germans and Croal

quislings were said to have been killed in a big five-day battle at Karlovac, in Croatia, but this report said that the Italian garrison there of 10,000 finally had been disarmed.

Terry and the Pirates



Griffin went to air force technical school at Lowry Field, Col., then studied turret maintenance at Detroit.

Parrish, a phonograph service man in civilian life, also trained at Lowry, then studied turrets at St. Louis.

Sweater Girl Makes It

With All Motors Dead

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Eng-

land, Sept. 14-Every motor on the

Flying Fortress Sweater Girl quit for

lack of fuel as she circled her home

field the other day after a raid on

Lt. W. L. Hawkins, of Abilene,

Tex., and Lt. D. G. Barnes, of El

Paso, Tex., his co-pilot, rode the ship into a perfect landing without the rest

of the crew even knowing she was in

Los Angeles Miss Wins

busy to be scared."

130 pounds,

Rumors Stream from Balkans

Of More Nazi-Italian Clashes

'Landing a B17 without power is like trying to fly a brick," said Hawkins, "but Barnes and I were too

1943 Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14-Jean

Bartel, brown-haired beauty from Los

Angeles, was chosen here from a field of

10 finalists as Miss America of 1943. The fair-complexioned West Coast entry is five feet eight inches tall and weighs

Because of increasing disturbances, Adolf Hitler has decided to transfer head-

quarters of the German command in the

Balkans from Athens to Zagreb, it was declared in Istanbul, while the Russian

news agency Tass reported in Stockholm that Heinrich Himmler was pressing for the arrest of Gen. Loehr, former German

Germany-but she landed safely.

Outside their tent garage at a B17 bomber station in England, S/Sgt. Howard M. Parrish, Clayton, N.C.; S/Sgt. Wayne C. Newby, Los Angeles, Cal.; T/Sgt. Albert Griffin, Jacksonville, Fla.; and S/Sgt. Ben Isherwood, North Andover, Mass., put a bomber machine-gun turret back in working order with a few repairs and a cleaning job.

Isherwood picked up his technical skill in a textile mill at North Andover, and Newby was an aircraft electrician at the Lockheed Corp., in Burbank, Cal., be-fore training in the turret and armament schools at Lowry.

# Soldier Artists Organize Club

CHELTENHAM, Sept. 14-Two new features have been added to the program at the Queen's Red Cross club here. A mathematics class meets every Monday, and Sgt. John Young has organized an Arts club for soldier artists.

Movies will be shown every Tuesday at 3 PM in the lounge of the Eagle Club, Charing Cross Rd., London.

Washington

Washington

Program for the week at the Washington club, 6 Curzon St., London, W2:

Wednesday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2:30-6 PM: beginners' conversational French class, 7-9 PM: table tennis, Metropolitan Police versus Washington, Hans Crescent and Mostyn clubs, 9-11 PM: diction and public speaking class, 9-11 PM. Thursday—Beginners' conversational German class, 7-9 PM: shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; Mail Call radio program, 9.25 PM; Metropolitan Police choir, 10 PM.

Friday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2:30-6 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; beginners' Pitman shorthand class, 7-9 PM; movie, 8:30 PM.

Saturday—Dance, 8:15-10.45 PM.

Sunday—Outing, 9:45-AM; square dance, 8:30 PM.

Okehampton

OKEHAMPTON, Sept. 14—A new Red Cross club has opened at 23 Fore St. The club serves lunches, dinners and snacks and has a lounge, games room, writing room and small dormitory.

White Chapel

White Chapel
LIVERPOOL. Sept. 14—The first of a series of
programs honoring American soldiers will be held
Friday at the White Chapel Red Cross club here.
Privates will be in charge of the first Army night.
Program for the week;
Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM.
Thursday—Allied party, 7.30 PM.
Friday—Privates' night, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Floor show and dance, 7.30 PM.
Sunday—Picnie, 12.30; dance, 7 PM.

Longress-

# (Continued from page 1)

ing that the action already was overdue, called for immediate adoption of a resolution committing the United States to a post-war peace bloc. At the top of the calendar in the House was a resolution to put Congress on record as favoring the creation of, and American participation in, international machinery powerful enough to establish and maintain peace.

commander in the Balkans, whom he accused of "setting a bad example" by his complaints of a shortage of troops and demands for reinforcements.

Yugoslavs in Cairo predicted "big things" by patriots in the homeland in coming weeks. Partisan activities were being coordinated with Allied strategy, it was said, by the presence in Yugoslavia Other issues facing the lawmakers in-cluded a renewal of the battle on taxes and methods of combating post-war was said, by the presence in Yugoslavia of Allied officers at the headquarters of unemployment.

NEWS FROM HOME

# Legion Opposes Idea of a Police Forcefor World

# Waring Proposes Strong Defense Units to 'Fight At U.S. Dictates'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14—The American Legion is not interested in an international police force, but rather indorses the idea of a strong post-war army, navy and air force.

Roane Waring, national commander, in stating the Legion's policy, said that if an international police force were organized, "we do not know who would command those forces and we don't know who they would fight."

"It is the duty of our Congress to declare war," Waring said. "I am not willing that Great Britain or Russia or any other nation should sit on any body that will decide when my son will go to war.

"Let America be strong enough to step in if need be and stop any international trouble. But let it fight for American dictates."

Harriman May Go to Moscow

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—W. Averell Harriman., lend-lease coordinator in London, has been asked by President Roosevelt to undertake a special mission in Russia that may culminate in his appointment as ambassador to the Soviet, a high State Department official was reported to have said today.

#### Brazil Nearly Set to Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-The Brazilian Expeditionary Force soon will be able to take its place with other Allied troops, the Brazilian war minister, Gen. Enrico Dutra, said here today.

#### \$250,000 Philadelphia Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—Damage was estimated today at \$250,000 in the eight-alarm fire which swept through the Broad Street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad here. Seven passenger coaches and large quantities of equipment were destroyed by flames which originated in the boiler and engine room underneath the tracks and station platform.

All 16 tracks leading into the station were put out of commission.

### Richard duPont Killed

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Sept. 14-Richard Chichester duPont, noted glider pilot and member of the wealthy duPont family, was killed in a glider crash while on an experimental flight, authorities announced here.

He had been serving as a special assistant to Gen. Henry H. Arnold in the Army Air Force's glider program.

### Movies' Masked Marvel Slain by a Real Dagger

VENICE, Cal., Sept. 14—The series of strange accidents involving actors portraying the "Masked. Marvel" in the movies finally has culminated in murder.

Davis Gaspar C. Bacon staggered from his automobile here with a single stab wound in the back and died after collapsing at the feet of a passerby. Republic Studios said that he was the fifth "Masked Marvel" to have been the victim of acci-Marvel" to have been the victim of acci-dents. None of the others was killed.

### Taxes - - -(Continued from page 1)

declarations until March 15, 1944. that time, the Internal Revenue Depart-ment has ruled, they must make a final determination of income earned, incometax paid—if any—and income-tax owing for 1943.

The wife of a service man has a special

The wife of a service man has a special problem if she has an income of her own and is not in one of the women's services.

Under the new regulations, she first must determine whether she has to file a declaration of estimated tax by adding the amount of her own income to the base pay of her husband, plus any income he may have received in addition to his military pay and allowances.

Then she subtracts \$1,500. If the remaining total amounts to more than \$3,500, she must file a declaration, but in making it out may disregard her husband's income entirely, and she may also disregard any dependency allotment she receives from him, estimating the tax solely on her own income.

### By Milton Caniff



MIGHT JUS' BE !. AND THERE SHE SHE TOLD UST'GET S-ASSISTING BUSY HELPIN' WITH THE MEDICO-TH' WOUNDED-OAH BUT GOOD! GO PLAY SOLDJUH SOMEPLACE ELSE



