

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

in the European Theater of Operations



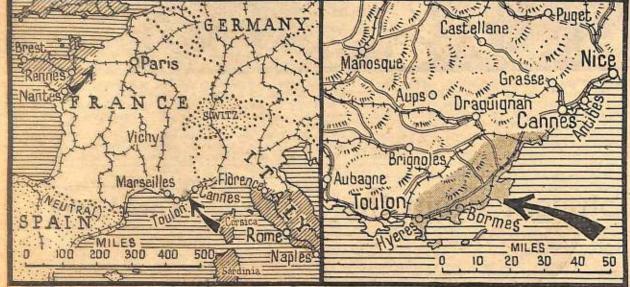
Vol. 4 No. 245

New York, N.Y.-London, England-France

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1944

Allies Invade South France; Half of Nazi Army Still in Trap

Another Front, Another Hitler Bellyache U.S.-British-French



Stars and Stripes Maps

Allied Planes Batter Airfields; Blitz on France Continues

In a closely co-ordinated joint operation—in which Eighth Air Force fighters for the first time-escorted RAF bombers as well as their own Fortresses and Liberators Allied planes struck at enemy airdromes in the Lowlands and Germany yesterday, while fighter-bombers maintained their campaign against

New blow,

TheWarToday

Marseilles and Nice, secure beach-

leading combined sea-air operation

closer together as gap is narrowed, with an estimated 50,000 men of Ger-

man Seventh Army still within bulge

roads and enemy positions . . . Roads

Russia-Germans report Russians

toward East Prussian border after

successful breaching of Biebrza River

regrouping for new thrust

for Jap supplies in Chinese

and Philippines area, blasted by

recapture strategic points on the Canton-Hankow railway 35 miles

south of Hengyang. . . . Japs fall

back to within five miles of Burma

Italy-Allied positions in Florence

ing of city decreases . . . Eighth

Army blasts Nazi toeholds on Arno

Poles capture Frontone and seize

Monte Fecchio in Adriatic sector

reshuffle to include Orlando as

River east and west of the city

minister.

improved as German shell-

Rome reports indicate cabinet

frontier in Tiddim Road sector.

freighters sunk in China Sea. Chinese forces in Hunan Province

American bombers.

within gap under Allied shellfire.

Half of Von Kluge's army believed to have escaped in Falaise gap

Canadians and Americans draw

and none from air

enemy communications in France. Halifaxes and Lancasters concentrated one of the heaviest attacks of the war upon nine airfields in Holland and Bel-gium, and Eighth bombers plastered Luftwaffe bases and airfields from the

Rhine to northwest Germany.

More than 5,000 tons of bombs were dropped by the RAF, the average of 550 tons on each airfield amounting to more than dropped on the whole of London in any single night during the blitz. In its end of the operation, the Eighth hit targets at Cologne, Wiesbaden, Frankfort, Wittmund, Bad Zwischenahn, Vechta and Hansdorf, as well as airdromes in Holland and Belgium.

Enemy aircraft increepted the Fortresses _Allies invade southern France coast between heads against light ground opposition with French invading homeland for first time, threatens Hitler with giant pincers squeeze against Seine-Loire Lt. Gen. Devers reported

Enemy aircraft increepted the Fortresses near Wiesbaden and Liberators near Vechta in the Reich. Sixteen bombers and five fighters were missing from the raid. The bombers shot down 13 enemy craft while the fighters accounted for 14

in the air and eight on the ground.

In addition to escort work, Eighth Allied air forces continue to batter fighters battered German rail and other transport targets, shooting up 62 locomotives, 188 railroad cars, four military trucks and a number of canal barges, tug-boats, gun batteries and radio stations.

Add to the Toll

Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs added to the toll of Nazi communications with attacks upon a railway center at Serqueux, 25 miles north of Rouen, and two bridges creating the Oise.

farther north on the Oise.

Marauders, carrying 2,000-pound bombs, blasted heavy gun batteries guarding the port of St. Malo, in Brittany, splattering huts and other installations with incendiaries in the attack. No enemy fighters or flak were encountered. In more than 1,200 individual attacks by fighter-bombers Monday, the Ninth toll of Nazi equipment included more than 300 military transport vehicles destroyed and 108 damaged. Twenty-five tanks were knocked out and 19 damaged. RAF pilots guarding the Nazi escape gap at Falaise reported the appearance (Continued on page 4)

Britain, U.S. in Accord

Britain and the U.S. are in substantial accord on the main lines of the proposed agency, he reported.

Hull said the Russians within the last

Ready. Assault On E. Prussia

Red Army Pushing Ahead, Berlin Admits; Russians Gain on Other Fronts

Gen. George Zakharov's Second White Russian Army, successfully past the Biebrza River and fortifications guarding the southeastern corner of East Prussia at Osowiec, was reported by Berlin yesterday to be preparing for a new spring at the Reich border less than 16 miles

Though the bulk of Zakharov's armor was said to be "regrouping and absorb-ing fresh reinforcements" in the sector northwest of Bialystok, German News Agency's Col. Ernst von Hammer conreded that some Soviet elements were "pressing hard after the German disengaging movements in this area." He admitted that Red columns had pushed farther west.

On the Estonian front, the Russians apparently were throwing in strong forces to break through the remaining 17 miles to Valga, the junction where they can cut the Tallinn-Riga railway. Von Hammer said they made some gains.

Thirty-five miles south of Warsaw, where the Russians hold a bridgehead west of the Vistula near warka, enemy reported that a major Soviet attack punched "a number of wedges into the German lines," but claimed these were scaled off.

Assault Army Wins Beaches on Riviera

Opposition Light as Giant Sea-Airborne Forces Land; Falaise Gap Narrows; Foe Runs Gantlet of Shells, Bombs

Allied armies landed in southern France yesterday to open a fifth front against Hitler's hard-pressed forces.

To the north, 450 miles away, the Allies in northwestern France squeezed the Falaise sack and narrowed its neck, but front-line dispatches reported that half of the German Seventh Army there had escaped from the trap. The plight of the German Seventing was desperate under all-out attacks by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces above and the Americans below, with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley leading the Yanks as a full field commander. of a new 12th Army Group and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army heading the drive.

The sea and airborne forces which landed on a front of nearly 100 miles between Nice and Marseilles from North Africa, Italy and Mediterranean islands—U.S., British and French troops—aim "to effect a junction with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy," said Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean Theater.

50,000 Reported Still in Bulge

Approximately half of Marshal Kluge's: desperate German Seventh Army was reported last night to have escaped from the closing Allied trap at Falaise, but the sack itself and its bottleneck at the east were screed relentlessly tighter on the forces that remained.

A Reuter dispatch from the British front which reported that "half of Kluge's army inside the Normandy pocket is now believed to have escaped" said that "the number of Germans still in the sack is estimated at 50,000,"

Associated Press dispatches from the same front said that "the tempo of the German withdrawal is increasing hourly. Von Kluge is pulling back his armor and best infantry first. And again, as he did two days ago, he is withdrawing by day despite ideal bombing weather, a move which indicated his desperation."

Half of Armor Out?

All reports from the front agreed that All reports from the front agreed that some of the crack Nazi panzer divisions had withdrawn through the closing gap. Reuter's correspondent estimated that half of the vast armor concentration originally in the area was now east of Falaise.

Opposition is Light

"By mid-morning," said a communique from Allied headquarters last night, "all landings were proceeding successfully according to schedule against only light ground opposition and no air opposition.

The escape gap itself narrowed to about (Continued on page 4)

Several Miles In On South Coast

Shepherded by the greatest naval fleet ever employed in the Mediterranean and preceded by wave upon wave of paratroops and glidermen, strong American, British and French assault forces landed at a number of points along the southern French coast between Marseilles and Nice yesterday—and by last night appeared to have won control of the beaches.

Some elements already were several

miles inland last night, an American cor-respondent broadcasting from field press beadquarters said. "We landed almost without opposition," he added, "and only a few lives were lost."

The landings, climaxing five days' in-tense aerial hammering of the Mediter-ranean coast and the Rhone valley leading, north into the heart of France, confronted Adolf Hitler—the man who wanted to fight on only one front at a time—with his fifth front: Russia, western France, southern France, Italy and the air over Festung Europa.

opposition. Supporting dirborne opera-tions were also successfully executed."

tions were also successfully executed.

The assault forces, numbering the first French forces participating in an invasion to recapture their homeland, were led, United Press said it understood, by Lt. Gen, Jacob L. Devers, former ETOUSA commander, Devers' chief, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, announced soon afterward that their mission was to join up with the Allies in the north, in effect to create a giant nuteracker to break the Nazis in France.

Overnight, by their new operation 450 miles south of the fighting in the Seine-Loire wedge, the Allies doubled the scale of their assault in western Europe and

of their assault in western Europe and set their feet on the traditional invasion route into France from the south—up the Rhone gap between the mountains that overspread southern France.

Best Allied opinion last night was that the Germans in southern France have at most only seven divisions, in an area where the underground has been reported strong. The enemy's biggest strategic re-

(Continued on page 4)

Parisian Patriots Burst Into Song at the News

MADRID, Aug. 15 (UP)—People rushed out into the streets in Paris and sang the Marseillaise when they heard sang the Marsenlaise when they heard the news that a French army had landed in France again, said reports reaching Madrid today. The Germans were powerless to stop them. Sporadic fighting was reported between patriots and collaborationists, but the German military rule over Paris is still maintained rigorously.

Brittany Thrust Led by Patton

Bradley Heads Army Group; Status Equal to Montgomery's

By Wes Gallagher

Associated Press Military Correspondent SHAEF, Aug. 15—Gen. Eisenhower has taken personal charge of operations in the Battle of France with establishment of an American Army Group under Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, composed of at least the First and Third Armies, and

with Bradley on an equal status with Gen.
Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.
Both Montgomery and Bradley report
directly to Eisenhower, who, from his
command post in France, directs operations of both groups.
The change in command took place

The change in command took place immediately upon Eisenhower's arrival in rance more than a week ago, it became known tonight.

known tonight.

The new Army Group under Bradley will be known as the U.S. 12th.

Heading the American Third Army is Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., "Old Blood and Guts."

Bradley's strategic genius and Patton's driving ability accomplished the unique feat of creating a new army while actually engaged in an offensive. When Bradley launched his great breakout offensive July 25, all the American forces were in the First Army. Then, as the campaign hit high gear on Aug. 1, a small segment



Associated Press Photo Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

was broken off as the Third Army and placed under Patton to drive down the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Then, with new forces piled up on the beach behind, Patton drove that Third Army through Coutances, down the coast (Continued on page 4)

defenses northwest of Bialystok, . . . two bridges spanning the Oise, north of Paris. All the bombers returned and reported heavy damage both at Serqueux and at Auvers sur Oise, 15 miles north of Paris, and L'Isle Adam, two miles forther parts of the Oise. Offensive continues west of Pskov. Pacific-Gen. MacArthur announces that Allied air attacks have "practically neutralized" farther north on the Oise.

Japanese airdromes and "immobilized" ground forces on Halmahera, Philippines stepping-stone . . . Ameri-can heavies drop 60 tons of bombs on Manowari in Dutch New Guinea. Asia-Takao, Formosa's chief port

. Three

On World Security Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)— Secretary of State Cordell Hull said last night that Russia, China and Britain had been fully apprised of America's plans for a post-war world security organiza-

two days sent a memorandum on their own security ideas, but that he had not had time to study it thoroughly enough for comment, premier and Badoglio as foreign

ENGLAND

FRANCE

CORSICA

LONDON

SOVIET SHORT CUT

GERMANI

FORTRESS

YUGOSLAVIA

NORTH SEA

RUSSIAN DEFENSE QUADRILATERAL

TALINGRAD

German high-tide mark in Russia

reached in 17-

onth compaign

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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'D-Day' Number Two

ITH the Tricolor of France waving defiantly with the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, a mighty Allied force-perhaps greater than the one immortalized on "D-Day"has invaded the Continent between Nice and Marseilles to open a 100-mile front.

Under the pulsating roar of a mighty airborne force, a mammoth fleet of ships debarked an eager army of footsoldiers who followed up a terrific aerial bombardment and the landing of sky troops who dropped by the thousands two miles nland to disrupt enemy communications. Unlike the first landing force in Normandy, the whole immense liberation force met with a minimum of German resistance and first objectives were taken

"Our aim is to drive off the Germans and effect a junction with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy. . . . Victory is certain," said Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson in a special broadcast to the French people. the French people.

Thrilling to every veteran ETO soldier is a terse report that Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Deputy C-in-C, Mediterranean, is in charge of the Allied forces. Gen. Jake, as he was fondly known here when he was Theater Commander, is a powerhouse of restless energy-a hard driver of men, but is very human and was well liked. His broad grin, virile vocabulary and ability to get things done are well known, as is his profound knowledge of tank warfare, on which he is an expert. His new task will offer him a challenging opportunity to use his thorough military training which began at West Point.

As the implications of this second blow into France begin to clarify the strategy by which Germany is to be beaten is seen. Occupied France has now been put into a 400-mile vice which provides the Wehrmacht with its blackest German

Home to France

RESSED in GI clothes and using American equipment, the French Army is back fighting in France on two fronts-in Normandy and on the new 100-mile beachhead in Southern France.

As its tanks and half-tracks rolled ashore on the Normandy beaches, these men of France were welcomed by their countrymen with cries of joy, tears, kisses and hugs, showers of flowers and quick drinks of long-treasured Cognac

The Second French Armored Division, which they formed, had come home by way of North Africa and Britain. Their leader, General Jacques Philippe Leclerc, had led them 500 miles across the Sahara from Fort Lamy to join the allied forces.

And now it is known that French forces are participating in strength in the great invasion in Southern France. All the United Nations join with the

French people today in welcoming this full-scale participation of the French Army in the second battle of France. To the valiant, effective battle which French-men of the Maquis have waged against the Germans since 1940 has been added the organized power of French arms, which is bound to play a brilliant and important part in the Allied victory.

Patton Rides Again

THE GIs knew it in France and most of the world has suspected it for some time, but now it's official-Lt. Gen. Patton has been commanding the American armored forces as they rode hell-for-leather over the German Seventh Army in one of the most brilliant and daring operations of the war.

Encircling and trapping the Germansin the now famous gap between Argentan
and the Canadian and British forces at
Falaise is the type of warfare which
Americans who fought with Gen. Patton
in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns
expect of "Old Blood and Guts."

"For us, who have followed the spectacular advance across hundreds of miles of beautiful French countryside, the story of the blitz has been the greatest we have ever covered—and one which, because of the necessity for secrecy, we have not been allowed to tell," comments the Daily Express' James Wellard.

"A great battle is drawing to its dramatic climax," says The Times. "After one of the fiercest and fastest pursuits of an enemy ever known substantial German forces are virtually encircled."

Gen. Patton's appointment to command the U.S. Third Army was a shot in the arm to his men who rally around him. In making his appointment Gen. Eisenhower revealed that Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges has taken over command of the U.S. First Army and that both armies are now part of the newly-formed 12th Army Group, commanded by Lt. Gen. Omis N. Bradley, who formerly led the First Army. Army.

These changes are said to have given us the largest force over massed in battle under the Stars and Stripes.

Hash Marks

We have had exactly 47 protests that the cow in Hashmarks for August 15 is being milked on the wrong side. Why all the squawks-the cow didn't kick!

other! A GI fighting his way over a Normandy beachhead received a letter



from the States which read: "people here are complaining that the sand at the beach is too hot to sit on." Oh, brother!

Just one more little verse. Think you can stand it:

Girls who wear girdles

Seldom jump hurdles.

* * * *

And speaking of prices—Pyts, Charlie
Hall and Dennis Patiry couldn't resist
sauntering into an ETO grocery store
when they saw peaches on display. When
told the price was seven shillings for two peaches, they gave the clerk a ten shilling note and told him to keep the change. Asked why they didn't want change, they replied casually, "Keep it—we stepped on a grape coming in."

Leon Lowenstern says he has a plumber at his post who has a real sense of humor. Every time he finishes a job he turns the "out of order" sign around and puts "welcome" on the other side, **

After reading a poem called "Life in the ETO," S, Sgt. Gordon, T/4 Ball and T/5 Weber bring the verse up to date for France:

France:

Sad but true, And much to my sorrow, We're here today

And hope to be tomorrow!

Incidental Information: The Boys of an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group claim to have the highest paid bugler in Normandy. He draws pay as a 1st Sergeant, plus 25 per cent longevity, plus 20 per cent overseas—his "secondary" job being topkick in a headquarters battery.

Best joke we've heard via BBC lately.
Three soldiers—an Englishman, a Scotchmarr and an Irishman—walked up to a



"What'll you have?" asked the der. "Make it three scotch and bartender. sodas since each man is paying for his own drink," said the Englishman. "No," said the Scotchman, "I'll pay for them." And the Scotchman did pay—though he had a slightly puzzled look on his face. The next day the Scotchman was arrested for assault on an Irish ventriloquist.

As one WAC said of another, " She'll never be as old as she looks ! J. C. W.

HUBER1

Here's the ultimate in something or



AFRICA The Russian road back is shorter. From Moscow, the Russians are two-thirds of the way to Berlin, and their supply lines are less than half as long as those the Germans extended in their maximum advances into the Caucasus in 1942.

Now beating against Warsaw, the Russians are less than 400 miles from Berlin, and are approaching the present heart of the German war machine. This is the industrial-communications triangle roughly bounded by lines drawn between Berlin,

Million William Control of the Contr Warsaw and Budapest in the heart of Hungary.

BLACK SEA

FINLAND

EST.

@KIEV

ODESSA

POLAND

present front.

set by Soviete ofter 17 month

ROMANIA

BUDAPEST

German war industry has been driven eastward by Allied bombing. Now it is centered in Austria, Bohemia and Silesia and lies open to capture by the Red Army unless the Nazis can stop it close the Vietnle.

VORONEZH®

stop it along the Vistula.

Berlin-Warsaw and Berlin-Budapest railway connections are a yital part in this German war-heart. If one of the arteries gets pinched off at Warsaw, the whole system will be threatened.

Straight From the Front By Ernie Pyle

fighting was a general pattern. If you were to come over here and pick out some hedge-inclosed field at random, fighting there probably wouldn't be following a general pattern at all, for each one is a little separate war fought under different circumstances.

For instance, you'll come to woods instead of open fields. Germans will be dug in all over the woods in little groups, and it's really tough to get them out. Often in cases like that we will just go around the woods and keep going and let later units take care of those surrounded and doomed fellows, or we'll go through the woods and clean it out and another company coming through a couple of hours later will find it full of Germans again.

Everything Confusion

In wars like this one, everything is such confusion that I don't see how either side ever gets anywhere. Sometimes you don't know where the enemy is and don't know where your own troops are.' As somebody said the other-day, no battalion commander can give you the exact location of his various units five minutes after they've jumped off.

We will by-pass whole pockets of Gernans and they will be there fighting it out with our following waves when our attacking companies are a couple of miles on beyond. Gradually, the front gets all mixed up. There will be Germans behind you and at the side. They'll be shooting

Dingent

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

NORMANDY—What we gave you a you from behind and from your flank, yesterday in trying to describe hedgerow Sometimes, a unit will get so far out Sometimes, a unit will get so far out ahead of those on either-side that it has to swing around and fight to its rear. Sometimes we fire on our own troops, thinking we are in German territory. You can't see anything and can't even tell from sounds, for each side uses some of the other's captured weapons.

Co-operate Closely

Tanks and infantry had to work in closest co-operation in breaking through the German ring that tried to pin us down in the beachhead area. Neither could have done it alone. Troops are of two minds about having tanks around them. If you are a foot-soldier you hate to be near a tank, for it always draws fire. On the other hand, if the going gets tough, you pray for tanks to come and start blasting with their guns.

In our breakthrough, each infantry unit had tanks attached to it. It was

tanks and infantry that broke through that ring and punched holes for the armored divisions to go through.

The armored divisions practically ran

amok, racing long distances and playing hob once they got behind German lines, but it was infantry and their attached tanks that opened the gate for them. Tanks shuttled back and forth from one field to another throughout our break-through battle, receiving their orders by radio. Bulldozers punched holes through hedgerows for them and then tanks would come up and blast out the bad spots of

opposition.

It has been necessary for us to wreck almost every farmhouse and little village in our path. The Germans used them for strongpoints or put artillery observers in them, and they just had to be blasted out. Most of the French farmers evacuate ahead of the fighting and filter back after it has passed. It is pitiful to see them come back to their demolished homes and towns. Yet it's wonderful to see the grand way they take it in.

Sometimes By Jeep

Sometimes By Jeep

An infantry company may go for a couple of days without letting up. Ammunition is carried up to it by hand and occasionally by jeep. Soldiers sometimes eat only one K ration a day. They may run clear of water. Their strength is gradually whittled down by wounds, exhaustion and straggling. Finally they will get an order to sit where they are and dig in. Then another company will pass through or around them and go on with fighting. The relieved company may get to rest areas for as much as a day or two, but in a big push such as the one that broke us out of the beachhead, a few hours is about all they can expect. The company I was with got its orders to rest about 5 o'clock one afternoon. They dug foxholes along the hedgerows or commandeered German ones already dug. Regardless of how tired you may be you always dig in the first thing. Then they sent some men with cans looking for water. They got meager K rations up to the jeep and sat on the ground eating They hoped they would stay there all night, but they weren!

They hoped they would stay there all They hoped they would stay there all night, but they weren't counting on it too much. Shortly after supper the lieutenant came out of the farmhouse and told the sergeants to pass the word to be ready to move in 10 minutes. They bundled on their packs and started just before dark.

Within half an hour they had run into a new fight that lasted all night. They solid days of fighting.

That's the way life is in the infantry.

-This Is-The Army

Bronze Stars have been awarded to Sgt. Arthur Appel, of Taylor, Tex., and Pfc Alejos Elizondo, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Harold Sherril, of Tulsa, Okla., infantrymen in France. 非

A chance look through a telescope on an LST, some signals between two ships and a ride on an amphibious Duck recently brought together two cousins—Maj. Philip C. Shoemaker, of Kansas City, Ido., and Miss Sally Craighill, of Dallas, Tex., an ARC clubmobile worker—on the Normandy beachhead.

TENT-HOUSED field post exchanges are operating in a French resort area where U.S. soldiers up from the fighting fronts rest. On their first trip to the PX the battle-tired GIs are allowed to puchase two weeks' rations.

"The whole scheme is designed to first benefit the soldiers in the line of fire,"
Capt. William Atkinson, of Asheville,
N.C., Army Exchange detachment executive officer, said. "And just as soon as ample supplies can be shipped over we will begin establishing PXs at other installations throughout France to service the other soldiers."

When WACs assigned to an Army airways communications system wing decided to have a picnic recently, they selected London's Hyde Park as the

S/Sgt. Constance W. Hargrave, of Seaside Heights, N.J., contacted city authorities to request permission to build a fire in the park for the purpose of roasting wienies. But that was a new one on the city official.

"But, miss, what are wienies?" he asked. She explained in some detail, until the puzzled official sighed happily, "Ah—sausases." Permission was "Ah—sausages, granted. Permission

-Notes from the-Air Force

2/Lt. Howard E. Wiggins, of Tunkhannock, Pa., always believes in doubling up, even in aerial combat with the Luftwaffe. When he met the Germans for the first time he connected for a double kill by destroying two FW190s. Just the other day he connected again, this time shooting down a pair of Me109s after he and his wingman, 2/Lt. Richard W. Gillette, of Norfolk, Neb., attacked 28 enemy planes over Germany.

A Liberator engine has set a world's record by going through 45 combat missions without a single overhauling, mand maintenance chief, announced. M/Sgt. Charles C. Pigg, crew chief, has work in servicing the B24 Lemon Drop.

The plane was named Lemon Drop.

The plane was named Lemon Drop.

The plane was named Lemon Drop because it was the only one to turn back bombardment group left the States for England. The Lib had better luck in combat.

* * *

The Fortress Rum Dum has roared over Europe on 65 combat missions without once turning back short of the high explosives and incendiaries.

M/Sgt. Forrest A. Keen, of Macksville, of Exeter, N.H.; Sgt. John V. Bolger, Jr., of Auburn, N.Y.; and Cpl. James F. Lavin, of Chicago.

Red Sox Slam Browns, 5-1; Macks Subdue Tigers, 7-5



The Yankees may not be making too good a showing in the American League, but there are certainly no flies on their Newark farm club. The Bears, last place occupants for almost two-thirds of the season, suddenly caught fire and are only a game and a half out of the league lead and seem to be a cinch to go on to win the International League flag. They have five pitchers in the top 15 of the league, with Frankie Hiller showing the way with 14 wins.

Every member of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team will work in a war plant this year during the week.

* * * *

Christy Mathewson Jr., son of the old ligence. Christy Jr. lost a leg in a crash in China in 1932 but kept right on teaching Chinese to fly until things got to look christy came home, and when things did has been doing very well for the government that was willing to take a chance on a flyer with only one gam.

* * * *

And just to show how screwy even a money-making league can be operated, in the six years that Cleveland has been in pro football, the New York Giants never have played there and the Redskins have been there only once.

k * *

Lou Little of Columbia has gone on record with the prediction that Army and Navy will be the top teams of the nation's football clubs this year, overshadowing Notre Dame and the other greats.

In recent St. Louis Browns-Philadelphia Athletics game, Outfielder Al Zarilla of the Browns flied out and hit a homer in the same time at bat. Umpire Bill McGowan called time out but neither Athletic Pitcher Don Black nor Zarilla heard him. Black delivered and Zarilla hoisted to right field. McGowan insisted that the pitch be redelivered so Zarilla hit the next one out of the park to win the ball game.

Carrilla hit the next one out of the park to win the ball game.

** *

Old Tony Lazzeri, of Yankee fame, is now operating a gin mill in San Francisco.

Bob Carpenter, former Giant pitcher, and Bob Carpenter, present owner of the Phillies, are getting plenty of each other's mail at Camp Grant.

* * *

Dutch Reuther, one time major league star now scouting for the Cubs, made a recent report that the best first basea recent report that the best first base-man in organized baseball was playing for a minor league club, the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League. Reuther's "find" was Dolph Camilli, ex-Dodger who manages the Oakland club and has said that this is his last year in the game the game.

Reports have it that Larry MacPhail has his backers all lined up and will buy the Yankees when the war is over. The Yank front office, the Ruppert heirs and the banks all are said to be amenable to the deal.

International League

| Newark | None | None

Eastern League

.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.

Montreal 8 Buffalo 16, Syracuse 6
Jersey City 4, Toronto 2 (first game)
Toronto 2, Jersey City 1 (second game)
Newark 5, Rochester 3.

Wilkes-Barre 4, Williamsport 2 Scranton 5, Elmira 2 Utica 17, Albany 4 Harrford at Binghamton postponed.

Stagg, 82 Today, Still on the Job Yankees Edge

Fired by Chicago Because He Was Too Old, Made Pacific a Grid Power

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 15—Amos Alonzo Stagg, who was retired as football coach as too old by Chicago University 12 years ago, will celebrate his 82nd birthday to-morrow by making preparations for next season with his College of the Pacific

When the Maroons said he was too old, Stagg heeded Horace Greeley and went west to become Pācific's coach. He's still there and the school is mighty proud of its football team, but prouder of its coach. Pacific has risen steadily since Stagg arrived—and the less said about Chicago since his departure the better.

'I'm Too Young'

Last year he turned out one of Pacific Coast's best squads, winning seven games including victories over UCLA, California and St. Mary's. The only defeat suffered by his team was a questionable

N.Y. War Worker Posts

68 in Qualifying Round

On Manito Course

SPOKANE, Washington, Aug. 15-reddie Annon, 30-year-old Mamaroneck

N.Y., war worker, posted a four-under-par 68 yesterday in the opening round of the 36-hole qualifying test for the 1944 PGA tournament on the Manito course.

Although he belted the ball off the fair-way and past the greens, Annon was deadly with his putter, never missing on

Jug McSpaden shared a 79 and with Bob Hamilton, of Evansville, Ind., and Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N.Y.

Waldorf Shuffles

All-Star Lineup

yesterday and announced three changes, in the lineup. Loren Laprade, Stanford guard, was moved to center; Ensign Mcredith Cushing, captain and center of last year's Cornell team, was made blocking back, and Bob Ravensberg, Indiana guard, was moved to end.

Waldorf stressed punting and passing

W L Binghamton 49 54 Scranton 42 67 Wilkes-Ba'e 41 68 Elmira 37 63

during the morning session and worked on fundamentals in the afternoon.

American Association

Toledo 3, Milwaukee 0
Columbus 5, Kansas City 2 (first game)
Kansas City 7, Columbus 1 (second game)
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 1 (first game)
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5 (second game)
St. Paul at Louisville postponed.

St. Paul at Louisville postpored.

W L Pet.
Milwaukee 82 39 678 St. Paul . 63 53
Louisville 72 48 600 Minneapolis 45 76
Toledo . 72 48 600 Indianapolis 42 76
Columbus 67 55 549 Kansas City 34 82

Southern Association

No games scheduled in Pacific Coast,

Atlanta 4, Mobile 2 (first game)
Atlanta 9, Mobile 5 (accord game)
Memphis 6, Little Rock 3
New Orleans 13, Birmingham 8
Nashville-Chattanooga not scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

the greens.

eague

Hartford . 73 28 Albany . 70 36 Williamsp⁴t 54 50 Utlen . 53 54



Amos Alonzo Stagg

So. Cal, 7-0, Raised National Hubbub

one with two touchdowns called back Annex Third in Row Over robbing Pacific of victory over Southern California. Stagg proved he's still the same old sportsman when he refused to take part in the hubbub raised over the officials' decisions. Southern Cal. won, 7-0.

Still a Sportsman

Stagg never quite agreed with those who called him too old. He has record of 91 victories and 12 defeats at Pacific and apparently wasn't kidding when, heartbroken at being fired after 41 years on the Chicago job, he said "I'm too young and aggressive to step out of my life's work. I expect to be good for 15 or 20 more years,"

Brisk, sure of step, this man who was All-America "end rush" at Yale in 1888 makes one think he was guilty of understatement when he gave himself a mere 15 or 20 years.

PGA Field Led Eastern Body Defies NCAA, By Fred Annon Introduces Grid Rule Changes

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association has defied the National Collegiate Athletic Association's duration freeze on grid rules and instituted several drastic revisions for this fall's eastern competition.

Blasting what they termed the "inaction" of the NCAA, the eastern body abolished the fumble rule instituted years ago which made all fumbles dead

balls. Under the new rule, recovered fumbles may be advanced by either

The easterners also voted to permit passing from any place behind the line of scrimmage instead of five yards behind as NCAA rules specify. In other changes the oft-criticized out of bounds kickoff was outlawed, the use of a one-inch artificial tee for kickoffs was authorized, efforts were initiated to clarify the vagueness of the offside rule and a five-yard ness of the offside rule and a five-yard penalty for a forward-lateral pass from the place where the lateral was attempted was substituted for the present rule call-ing for a five-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage.
The Eastern Association's direct defi-

Trailing with 69s were Byron Nelson, former U.S. Open and PGA champion, Ed. Dudley, PGA president from Colorado Springs, and Morrie Gravett, of Williamsport, Pa. The Eastern Association's direct defi-ance of the parent body was surprising since it is traditionally the most con-servative college group in the nation. Colleges affiliated with the eastern body are Army, Boston College, Boston Uni-versity, Brown, Bucknell Coast Guard Academy, Colgate, CCNY, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, George-town, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Manhattan, Navy, NYU, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rut-gers, Syracuse, Temple, Tufts, Villanova, West Virginia and Yale. EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University football coach who is handling this year's College All-Star team for its game Aug. 30 against the Chicago Bears, put his squad through its second practice session restandary and announced three charges.

Algiers Ring Titlist Added to Jacobs' Stable of Hopefuls

MONTREAL, Aug. 15—Uncle Mike Jacobs has added one of the most pro-mising middleweights to come out of the war to his long list of ring battlers. Armand Vincent, Montreal sports pro-moter announced today that he had

moter announced today that he had signed a contract with Jacobs giving Mike exclusive rights to the services of Marcel Cerdans, French middleweight.

Cerdans, a member of the French Army, walked off-with the middleweight championship in the Inter-Allied boxing tournament at Algiers last spring. He was the only finalist to take his crown ay a kayo and was voted the most speciacity. a kayo and was voted the most spectacu-lar battler of the series by ringside

observers. Cerdans, who is now in Casablanca awaiting transportation to North America, will tour both the U.S. and Canada while on furlough.

Dixie Walker Suffering From Bone Chip in Ankle

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15—X-ray pictures have revealed that Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, currently leading the National League batting race, has chipped a bone in his right ankle. Walker has been troubled lately with lameness which reduced him to pinch-hitter and part-time

outfielder.

The injury was incurred on June 26 at the Polo Grounds in a triangular War Bond game against the Yankees and Giants when Dixie was struck by a foul from his own bat.



American League

Boston 5, St. Louis 1 New York 2, Chicago 1 (13 innings) Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5 Washington 8, Cleveland 5 (night)

Washington 8, Cleveland 5 (n.ght)

W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 66 45 595 Chleago 52 58
Bosson 60 50 545 Ceveland 53 60
Detroit 57 52 523 Philadelphia 51 62
New York 56 52 519 Washington 47 63
Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Cleveland at Washington (night)

National League

St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3 (nigh.) Clacinnati 6. New York 3 Pittsburgh 7. Boston 6 (12 innings, suspended game of July 2) Pittsburgh 5. Boston 0 (second game) Philadelphia 6. Chicago 1

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1

W L Pet.
St. Louis - 78 28 - 736 New York 50 59
Cincinnati 60 45 .571 Philadelphia 42 61
Pittsburgh 60 45 .571 Boston - 43 64
Chicago - 47 55 461 Brooklyn 43 66
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)

Leading Hitters

Doerr, Boston Siebert, Philadelphia Fox, Boston Joudreau, Cleveland Johnson, Boston On Stational League

On Stational Research

On Stational League

On Stational Research

On Stationa

St. Louis, Johnson, Bondon, Chicago, 20 New York, 13.
New York, 22; Northey, Philadelphia, 14.

Game-Winning Home Run Disputed by Oriole Boss

MONTREAL, Aug. 15—The Baltimore Orioles have lodged a protest with the International League office over the 7—6 loss to Montreal in the second game

of Sunday's double-header.

Manager Al Thomas contends that a
fifth-inning homer by Morris Aderholt,
Montreal infielder, should have been ruled a double. The ball hit an advertisement left of the scoreboard, dropped behind the sign and rolled onto field underneath the billboard.

Hanson Named San Diego Coach

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15—Larry Han-son, former South Dakota University athlete, has been named coach of the San Diego Bombers in newly-formed Ameri-can Football League on the Pacific Coast

Lone Defeat in' 43 Against White Sox, 2-1; Cards Triumph

Dodgers, 4-2; Bucs Take Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Emmett O'Neill, tall right-handed Boston chucker put the Red Sox back into the pennant picture yesterday as he hurled the Beantowners to a. 5—1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in their crucial series at Fenway Park, The loss clipped the Brownie margin to five and a half-games.

Brownie margin to five and a half-games.

O'Neill doled out four hits while his mates clubbed 12 against the offerings of Denny Galehouze, the sloser, and Al Shirley. The Sox clinched the affair in the sixth with a barrage of straight singles by George Metkovich, Pete Fox, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor and Tom McBride for three runs. Metkovich added his fifth homer in the seventh with Leon Culberson aboard. George McQuinn spoiled O'Neill's shutout bid when he doubled in the ninth, went to third on a wild pitch and tallied on Vern Stephens' single.

The Yankees had to go 13 innings

and tallied on Vern Stephens' single.

The Yankees had to go 13 innings before they could stop the White Sox, 2—1, the clincher coming when Johnny Lindell doubled and tallied on Ralph Hodgin's bobble of Rollie Hemsley's grounder. Nick Etten's 13th homer tied the count in the ninth after Johnny Humphrles blanked the Bombers with four blows in the first eight frames. The Pale Hose scored their lone marker in the fifth on Thurman Tucker's double followed. on Thurman Tucker's double, followed by Skeeter Webb's bingle. Ernie Bonham spaced nine hits for his ninth triumph, while Humphries and Lee Ross gave up Bengals Blow Five-Run Lead

Bengals Blow Five-Run Lead

Five runs in the fourth and two in the fifth gave the A's a 7—5 decision over the Tigers as the Bengals blew a five-run lead amassed in the first three stanzas. Roy Henshaw and Johnny Gorsica were the victims of the Macks' outburst, Gorsica coming in during the fourth for the loss. Frankle Hayes tripled across the winning run in the fifth, then scored himself when Dick Siebert bingled.

Another fifth-inning outburst gave the Senators their third straight over the Indians, 8—5, last night at Griffith Stadium. Four runs on three singles and stolen bases by George Case, George Myatt, Gil Torres and Jake Powell sank the Tribe, the climax coming when Jake swiped home. Steve Gromek, who lasted five innings, was the loser and Alex Carrasquel, pitching the last five, the victor.

Mort Cooper presented the Cards with their third in a row over the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers, holding the Brooks firmly in the National League cellar with a 4—2 victory. After the Burns tallied once

Brooklyn Dodgers, holding the Brooks firmly in the National League cellar with a 4—2 victory. After the Bums tallied once in the first, the Cards put over three runs in the fourth on a walk. George Kurowski's triple, a passed ball, Emile Verban's single and Mort Cooper's double. Hal Gregg was the victim of the attack.

Walters Wins 17th

His own pitching and hitting gave Bucky Walters his 17th triumph of the Bucky Walters his 17th triumph of the campaign as he and the Reds stopped the Giants for their seventh straight loss. 6—3. Big Buck sliced out two singles and batted in two runs while holding the New Yorkers to eight hits. Eric Tipton shared honors at the plate with Walters with two doubles, scoring twice. The Reds blasted out ten hits and five runs in the first three innings off loser Jack Brewer. In the only double feature on the major league docket, the Pirates annexed two

for the only double feature on the major league docket, the Pirates annexed two from the Braves, taking the suspended game of July 2 which had been called in the eighth, 7—6, in 12 innings, and the regular affair, 5—0, with Preacher Roe spinning an artistic two-hitter.

The continued game salled because of

The continued game, called because of Sunday curfew law with the score tied 5—5, went to the Bucs when Rip Sewell singled with the bags loaded. The Boston run came in the top of the 12th on Buck Etchison's double followed by a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Bod Parent was

Etchson's double followed by a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Red Barret was the loser, Sewell the winner.

Roe allowed Tommy Holmes and Charlie Workman singles in the second contest as the Pirates pounded Red Barrett for five straight hits and four runs in the sixth They finished the job in the second when Babe Dahlgren tripled and Frank Gustine singled off Ira Hutchinson. The Phillies took their third straight

The Phillies took their third straight from Cubs, 6—1, running their streak to four straight. Each team made 11 hits, but Ken Raffensberger kept the Bruins' blows scattered and notched his tenth victory. The Philis got three runs off Bill Fleming in the first, two on Tony Lupien's triple.









By Courtesy of United Features

Invade Coast of South France

Yanks, British and French Land: Push Several Miles Inland

(Continued from page 1) serve has been reported at Avignon, 53 miles north of Marseilles.

If German reports can be believed, the Allies went ashore near the Plain of Frejus, some 50 miles northeast of Toulon, where a long flat stretch of Toulon, where a long flat stretch of shallow beaches runs along the estuary of the Argence River, on a coast that otherwise is rocky from Marseilles to the Italian border.

Here they were at Jenst 75 miles east of Marseilles, France's second city and largest port on her Mediterranean coast, from which main rail lines run to Northern France.

Northern France. Correspondents at Allied Advanced Headquarters in Italy were permitted to identify the landing zone only as "a considerable part of the 100 miles between Nice and Marseilles," but German News Agency last night reported that the match landings took place on a 15-mile stretch of coast between Cape Camarat, 32 miles east of Toulon, and St. Raphael, to the northeast. Between the two is a deep bay, the Gulf of St. Tropez.

Nazis Report Other Landings Nazis Report Other Landings

The same agency reported other landings "at numerous points of the coastal sector between Cannes and Nice." It said heavy fighting was in progress in this area between the invaders and coastal defense forces. Still another landing point listed by the Germans was Bormes.

point listed by the Germans was Bormes, 17 miles west of Cape Camarat, German News Agency said this was the first landing but claimed it was "frustrated."

One of the first results of the new blow at the "soft under-belly of Europe" was likely to be felt in Italy. If, as the Germans reported, the Allies landed between Nice and Cannes they would be in a position to cut Marshal Albert Kesselring's main supply line to Italy—the Paris-Genoa line which parallels the sea between Cannes and the border.

between Cannes and the border.
Allied Headquarters disclosed last night that Prime Minister Churchill visited British troops in Italy just before

they left on the new operation.

H-hour for the assault forces was 8 AM, but long before that hour Allied bombers and airborne troops were in action. The full weight of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force—more than 14,000 combat airmen—was thrown into

the operation.

After invasion, Fortresses and Liberators kept up the attack by bombing five Rhone bridges and a coast road leading to Frejus, 12 miles southwest of Cannes. Heavy and medium bombers prepared the blow Monday by dumping at least 1,000 tons of explosives on gun emplacements from Marseilles to Nice. Not a single enemy plane rose in challenge as they attacked deeply-imbedded coastal artillery and Mustangs and Lightnings strafed radio stations near Toulon, Nice and Cannes.

and Cannes.

In the hours before dawn heavies and tactical aircraft struck at strongpoints, coastal defenses, troop concentrations, supply dumps and beach obstacles. Farther inland they smashed airfields and communications lines.

Chutists Land 2 Miles Inland

Exactly an hour later troop-carrying planes from Italian bases began unloading a great army of British and American paratroops two miles inshore, behind the beach defenses. Gliders followed, some

of them hauling airborne jeeps. Even as the paratroops dropped down before dawn—troop-carrier pilots came back saying, "There was nothing to it"—the immense seaborne fleet gathered from ports in Italy, Africa, Sardinia and Corsica sailed up into position off the coast. Not an enemy E-boat, plane or submarine disturbed it, CBS Commentator Winston Burdett reported, in spite of the fact that the intensive pre-invasion air preparations had stirred German suspicions that a new landing was in preparation. The enemy had even ordered immediate civilian evacuation of

Marseilles prior to the landings.
At 6.50 AM the big battlewagons of the fleet moved close inshore, and then battleships, cruisers and destroyers began pourshells ashore into enemy positions. Marauders joined the bombardment ten First reports said the shore batteries withheld their fire, possibly to hide their positions.

For 70 minutes the naval bombardment went on, while minesweepers went ahead to clear a path to the beaches and Allied fighters spread a protecting cover overhead. Then, at 8 AM, the assault

boats moved in. First reports said the landing forces than two hours, said the landing tokes than two hours, said NBC Commentator Chester Morrison, seven waves of infantry, more than 2,000 men in each one, had been landed;

A GI Easily Forgets

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 15 (ANS)—Dr. and Mrs. William W. Hendricks wondered how Trix, their three-year-old doberman pinscher, would adjust himself to civilian life after 15 months as an Army dog. But Trix, after being home only a few hours, brought in the morning paper just as he used to and in the evening, as Dr. Hendricks settled into his easy chair, Trix trotted in with his master's slippers,



The United Press said it was under-stood that Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander-in-chief in the Medi terranean Theater and former ETO commander, was leading the Allied forces which landed in southern France. There was no official announcement.

Half of Nazis Escape Trap

50,000 Reported to BeStill In Bulge; Gap Is Narrowed

(Continued from page 1) ten miles when American Third Army forces drove from the south to within 84 miles of Falaise and Canadian troops from the north slugged their way down-hill to within less than two miles of the

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, newly-disclosed as the full field commander of a new 12th Army Group, not only narrowed the gap but turned on the heat along the whole 30-mile bottom of the sack from between Ger and Domfront to north of Argentan.

At the same time, Gen. Sir Bernard L Montgomery attacked along the entire 30-mile stretch from Falaise to near Tinchebray at the north.

Fierce Tank Battles

Fierce tank battles were fought along the flanks of the escape gap as panzer units early yesterday ran a hellish gauntlet of bombs and shells in their efforts to escape eastward. Trying to block Allied drives from the north and south, the Ger-mans wedged panzers along both sides of the gap, and threw in Panther and Tiger

tanks behind a screen of anti-tank guns.

Two thousand Allied tanks pressed the northern and southern pincers closer, according to a German report from Von Kluge's headquarters, and another German report declared that "a violent battle unprecedented in living memory" was raging between a point three miles north of Falaise down almost to Alencon. In smashing attacks on Von Kluge's

forces American First Army troops alone destroyed more than 800 armored and destroyed more than 800 armored and other German vehicles in two days—a figure which does not include damage inflicted by the Third Army, by the British and Canadians, or by aircraft.

Outside the escape bottleneck, what mobile forces managed to slip through were spotted from the air racing northeast for the Seine.

Paris Radio said that the Canadians

Paris Radio said that the Canadians were using more than 1,000 tanks in their drive on Falaise. They were held without gain, the report added.

These were the latest changes in the

The British have captured Thury Harcourt, wiping out the last German wedge between the Laison and the Orne, and pushing within two miles of Conde from he northwest.

The American armored force which stabbed north from Mayenne or north-west from Alencon reached Ranes, 11 miles southwest of Argentan, and met resistance there.

Mopping Up Pockets

Pockets of resistance by-passed near Alencon are being mopped up.

The Canadians, now in positions on high ground south of the Laison River, have captured Quilley Le Tesson, Bout Du Haut and Maizierex—all in the Laison valley—and Bray En Cinglais, two miles west of the highway northwest of

On the Canadians' left flank the British are advancing eastward toward St. Pierre Sur Dives, a large town on the south bank of the River Dives.

Allied Armies Devers in Charge? Nazis Being Licked, Ike Asserts, Allies Ready But Rhine Is Far Off, He Adds To Recognize

By Marshall Yarrow

ADVANCE COMMAND POST, SHAEF, Normandy, Aug. 15—Gen. Eisenhower said today that the Gormans were taking a good beating but that anyone who attempted to measure in weeks the duration of the war was basing his belief on hunches and middle the basis.

hunches and wishful thinking—not logic.

"This week is marking a very definite climax in one phase of the operational plan that has been in effect since D-Day," the Supreme Cammander said. "Just what will be the result in sum total no one can say.

"It is certain that the German forces congregated on our front line are taking a good sound beating. In the campaign lying ahead, numbers of such tactical victories must be won, because even if we realize our fondest hopes in a situation such as this, we are still a least way from the Phins.

we are still a long way from the Rhine.

"All of us are keyed up to keep on intensifying our efforts to the moment of final victory, no matter how long it may take."

Eisenhower emphasized that the Allies had won a great tactical victory in France but that previous tactical victories in Tunisia, at Foggia and at Rome did not mean but that previous tactical victories in Tunisia, at Foggia and at Rome did not mean

that the war had been won.
"When an opponent is groggy," he said, "that is the time to keep on punching and

Eisenhower said his Order of the Day was intended to impress on the Allied troops the fact that they had a great opportunity now to take advantage of Hitler's mistake in trying to hold on to the area south of Caen too long.

It was not the time to think of expense but of the ultimate economy such effort now might result in later, he said. If losses now would save much heavier losses later, now was the time to make the supreme effort.

The General declared that a glance at the map showed how important it was from the very beginning for the Germans to hold the Caen area. It formed the pivot of their defenses. Knowing this, they bolstered up the area strongly with most of their panzer strength, which explained the speed of the advance on the U.S. wing.

Eisenhower cited the stern German resistance against the Canadian push toward

Falaise as a dampener on too much optimism regarding an early end of the war. If the Germans knew they were beaten, he stated, they would not be fighting so desperately there. They would be anxious to get out of it. Instead, the whole German nation lies in the grasp of a group who have nothing to lose if they fight to the last man, he declared.

The General made it personal by saying that if he had ever maneuvered himself into a position such as that in which the Nazi leaders now find themselves, he would fight to the last gasp.

fight to the last gasp.

He foresaw little profit for the Germans in trying to make a fort out of Paris unless it was to protect an east-west junction point. The only bridges left across the Seine are there.

The enemy will, he said, have to take into consideration the temper of the population also. It is much easier to fight when the civil population is on your side, as is the case with the Allies. He cited the battle of Warsaw as an incident where the Germans were having to fight the Poles within the city.

Wilson Asks Aid Of French People

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson supreme Allied commander in the Medi-terranean Theater, broadcast the follow-ing proclamation yesterday to the people of France:

The armies of the United Nations have landed in the south of France. Their objective is to drive out the Germans and join up with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy. French troops are participating in these operations side by side with their Allied comrades in arms by sea, land and air The Army of France is in being again, fighting on its own soil for the liberation of its country with all its traditions of victory behind it—remember 1918.

All mobilized Frenchmen, civilians as well as military, have their part to play in the campaign in the south. Your duty will be made clear to you. Listen to the Allied radio, read notices and leaslets, pass on all instructions from one man and woman to another. Let us end the struggle as quickly as possible, so that all France may resume again her free life under conditions of peace and security. Victory is certain, Long live the spirit of France and all that it stands for.

Air -(Continued from page 1)

of the Luftwaffe in the greatest strength of the campaign yesterday and numerous doglights ensued. Between 80 and 100 FW190s and Me109s were sighted by the RAF airmen. The last big Luftwaffe formation was reported five weeks ago

when 80 appeared.

Existence of the 19th Tactical Air Command, operating along with the Ninth Tactical Air Command from French bases in support of American ground forces, was officially disclosed yesterday. The 19th is commanded by Brig. Gen. Otto P. Weyland.

RAF Mosquitoes, carrying 4,000-pound bombs, plowed through heavy flak and fighter opposition to raid Berlin.

and fighter opposition to raid Berlin Monday night but returned without loss.

An ammunition dump at Marseille-en-Beauvaisis, 50 miles north and west of Paris, believed to contain large German ammunition reserves, was set ablaze by Ninth Marauders in the early hours

Kennedy's Son Killed in Action

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 15 (Reuter)—
Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., son of the former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, has been killed in action. A notice of his death was received by his father from the blazer Depostered No. details were Navy Department. No details were

Several Strikes Settled in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (ANS)-U.S labor troubles, which over the weekend kept 61,000 men idle, today had simmered down to between 16,000 and 18,000 striking workers with the ending of several disputes.

Heading those returning to work were 25,000 truck drivers in eight Midwestern states and 7,000 employes of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Co. at Detroit. Walkouts also ended at Borg-Warner, Muncie, Ind., and Worth Steel Co., Claymont, Del.

Meantime, a new walkout came in Detroit when 127 inter-plant drivers of the Dodge Truck Co. quit, forcing the company to send home its entire day shift of 2,500 men.

The drivers protested a week's lavoff of a driver who fell asleep and had an accident. UAW (ClO) local officials said the penalty was too high, since the accident was the driver's first in eight years with the company.

Commands- -

(Continued from page 1)

to Avranches and fanned out into Brit-tany. Overnight his front expanded from a few miles to hundreds, all fed by a narrow corridor down the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula.

It was a delicate military situation and no place for a super-cautious or fainthearted army commander. If the narrow cdrridor between Mortain and Avranches had been cut the entire army would have been stranded in Brittany. Bradley, however assumed responsibility for the risk and Patton, frequently riding at the head of his tank columns, turned the delicate situation into solid victory.

Patton's audacity made many military leaders in France gasp. Often American armored forces were surrounded by Germans and he had to send tanks out to escort their supplies across the peninsula.

Patton had put new meaning into "blitz warfare." And today in Washing-ton, the Senate Military Committee voted unanimously to recommend Senate con-firmation of his promotion to the permanent rank of major general.

Other Leaders Named

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, former X Corps commander, has assumed command of the First Army, it was officially disclosed vesterday. Two other U.S. disclosed yesterday. Two other U.S. commanders also were officially identified

—Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip commands the XIX Corps and Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks leads the Second Armored

THE BOSS AN WE ARE DELIGHTED TO

Gaullist Control

Agreement on Civil Rule Set for Signing; Ike to Keep Supreme Power

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-The U.S., Britain and the French Committee of Liberation are ready to sign formal agreements on the civil administration by the Committee of Liberated French Territory.

The agreements are being initialed by officials here and dispatched to France and Britain, where they will be signed finally by Gen. Eisenhower and Anthony

Inally by Gen. Eisenhower and Anthony Eden, British foreign minister.

The U.S. is signing at "a military level," which means, as one official explained, that the agreement lacks the status of a treaty and is not subject to Senate ratification. Also, this avoids any appearance of a political commitment to the Erench Committee. the French Committee.

The agreements provide essentially that isenhower will have supreme authority in France as long as the war continues there. Eisenhower is to retain direct control of all military areas, including combat zones in the rear area, supply depots and the like.

He is to turn over to the French for civil administration all other rear areas. Eisenhower is to fix the limits of military and non-military areas.

One clause, written in at the insistence of the American conferees, provides that there should be no French censorship of Allied correspondents in France. This means that only military censorship may be applied.

Signing of the agreements, in conjunc-tion with the swift Allied advance in France, was interpreted here as meaning that the French Committee, under Gen. Charles DeGaulle, may open its own capital in France soon, moving there from Algiers.

Chemists Develop A Super Gasoline For U.S. Bombers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A super gasoline powerful enough to enable giant B29 and B32 bombers to perform at their maximum capabilities n raiding Japan has been developed by American chemists and will go into pro-duction as soon as the military gives the

The Petroleum Industry War Council said that about 80 per cent of the nation's high-octane gasoline capacity was primed to switch over to the new fuel with only minor changes in facilities.

Chemical details were withheld, but the council said that the super gasoline "has a vastly improved octane rating" over the 100-octane fuel now used in battle

Radio Highlights

AFN in the United Kingdom—1000 hours-2300 hours On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 214.3m. 207.3m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Wednesday, Aug. 16

1000 Headlines Victory Parade with Bernie Commings.*.

1015 Personal Album with Martha Mears.*

1100 Headlines Morning After (Burns and Allen),

1130 Duffle Bag—Cpl. Johnny Kerr's Musical Hit Kit.

1345 Melody Roundup.

1400 Headlines Visiting Hour (Your Radio Theater).

1400 Headlines—Visiting Hour (Your Radio Theater).

1545—On the Record—Pfc George Monaghan, The AFN Record Man, "
1630—Music from America—Don Voorhees Orchestra.*

1700—Headlines—Music by Joe Reichman.*

1755—American Sports News.*

1805—OI Supper Club—Sgt. John McNamara spins your requests.

1905—Amos in Andy.

1915—Bob Crosby—The Bob Cats and Les Tremayne.

2005—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.*

2010—Carplyal of Music—Morton Gould's Orchestra and Alee Templeton.

2105—Report from the Western Front.

2115—Jubilee.*

105 - Kebut 115 - Jubilee.* 145 - Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.* 1200 - Ten O'Clock Special. 1200 - Final Edition. AEF on the Continent-0555 hours-2300 hours

On Your Dial 1050 kc. 285m

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0600—Headlines—Rise and Shine.
0815—GI Jive.
0900—News, Program Summary at Dictation Speed.
1100—Headlines—Morning After (Wait For ID. 1315—Music from the Movies.
1815—American Swing Sextet.
1945—Strings with Wings.
2030—British Band of the AEF.
2200—Headlines—Stardust.
2210—Gay Ninetics Revue—with Joe Hoard and the Flora Dora Girls.

* Indicates programs heard on both networks.









