

USAAF, RAF Smash Six Nazi Targets

RAF Blasts Big Airbase Near Rome

Low-Flying Bombers Meet No Flak Over Target; Destroy Hangers

RAF Wellington bombers swept over Rome in brilliant moonlight Sunday night to deliver a smashing low-level bombing attack on the sea-plane base at Ostia, only 12 miles away from the Eternal City.

Time after time the Wellingtons made their runs over the moorings and parked planes drawn up on the beach. The last runs were at altitudes of 100 to 500 feet, and bomb bursts were squarely among the parked planes or in the hangars.

Pilots reported that there was some desultory flak fire over Rome but none at Ostia where the moonlight lighted the target so well that they used daylight tactics. One pilot said that when he ran over the base for the last time, machine-gunning the grounded planes, all that was left of the hangars was a "mass of twisted steel."

No bombs were dropped on Rome itself but the raid, the first so near Mussolini's jittery capitol, made it abundantly clear that Allied possession of the North African coast put all Italy within bomber range.

It was the first time since the war started that the drone of English motors and the crash of English bombs had been heard in Rome. The raid gave unmistakable proof of the truth of an American broadcast, relayed by Algiers radio yesterday, which said:

Great Air Force Ready

"The greatest air force the world has ever seen is massed in North Africa, only 60 miles from the nearest Italian points."

The broadcast warned Italians that their fleet was bottled up by superior air and sea power and that the Allies were ready to move in for the kill.

As if to illustrate the full truth of the radio claims, British naval units occupied Zembria Island, 10 miles off the Cape Bon peninsula, in Tunisia, yesterday and captured a tiny garrison of 190 Germans who had been abandoned there.

In Africa itself the count of prisoners and captured war material went on. Yesterday's figures set the Axis loss in the North African campaigns at 600,000 men from June 10, 1940, to May 10, 1943.

Tunis was getting the first blessings of Allied occupation in the form of more food. One trainload arrived there yesterday and condensed milk was made available to young children. Vegetables are more plentiful in the city and meat supplies have also been increased.

One hint at the cracking morale of the Italians came in an announcement that among the enemy civilians rounded up in Tunis was the Italian Consul-General there. He and 20 of his staff had refused to be evacuated to Italy, preferring capture by the British to a return to Italy.

Railway communications were being rapidly established in the captured territory. The 150-mile line from Tunis to Tebessa, Algeria, was functioning yesterday, aiding in the reconstruction and consolidation work of the British army of occupation.

Allotment Act Would Halt False Claims on Army Pay

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Girls who marry U.S. soldiers for their allowance—often amounting to as much as £12 a week—and then leave them are going to find things more difficult.

An amendment to the National Allotment Act, passed last year, which will permit soldiers to protest against their estranged wives' claim for allowances, is being prepared by the National Legal Aid Society in New York for presentation to Congress.

Japs, Cut off from Food, Wouldn't Quit, Ate Grass

CHICAGO, May 17 (UP)—Japanese troops in New Guinea, cut off without food or other supplies, existed upon a diet of grass and roots. Many of them only weighed 65 lbs. when eventually captured. Cpl. Jack McCubbins, now in an Australian hospital wrote to his sister in Chicago.

"The only way you can defeat the Japs is to kill them—every one. They just won't stop fighting until the last breath is gone from their bodies," McCubbins wrote.

Von Arnim Lands at Field Here As U.S. Bombers Start on Raid

Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, ex-commander-in-chief of the vanquished Afrika Korps, arrived at an airfield in the United Kingdom, from which, half an hour earlier, American bombers had taken off to bomb German targets.

Yesterday, 24 hours later, Italian Marshal Giovanni Messe and other high-ranking Italian commanders from the North African front, also arrived here by air.

It was understood that the German commander has been taken to the prison camp in which Ritter von Thoma, original Afrika Korps general, is being held. Von Thoma was captured last November at El Alamein.

Von Arnim was pale after an air journey from Gibraltar, in which he had not proved a good air traveler. It was noticeable that on his Field Marshal's uniform he wore no Nazi party insignia—only that of the German Regular Army. Apparently he had given his parole, since, on landing, he was wearing side-arms.

Von Arnim was the last to step from the plane, which also carried a number of other high-ranking prisoners. He refused to say anything on his arrival.

He was met by a group of British officers and, en route to his place of internment, was driven first through London and then through countryside over which came the chime of church bells celebrating the surrender of his armies.

Von Arnim always had been noted for his hatred of Britain and her Allies.



Gen. Jurgen von Arnim arrives in England

In accordance with international law, for the duration of his captivity he will be paid by the British authorities at the German rate of pay for an officer of his rank—about \$25 per day. His quarters, it is understood, will be comfortable.

Steal Weapons, Italians Are Told

Radio Appeal Made After Ostia Raid, Panic In Naples

An RAF raid on Ostia, 12 miles from Rome, and a near-panic in Naples which sent thousands of refugees from exposed southern Italy fleeing toward Rome, set the psychological stage yesterday for a radio appeal to the Italian people to steal arms wherever they could find them.

The appeal, broadcast by the illegal "Free Milan" station, urged Italians to be ready to turn on Mussolini and his Fascists the moment United Nations troops land in Italy.

If the broadcast was genuine, it indicates just how bad Italian civilian morale is getting since it would not have been made unless Allied agents were satisfied the Italians were ready to revolt.

"The people must not regard the enemy as the enemy of Italy," the "Free Milan" announcer said, "but as the enemy of our own enemy—Mussolini and his gang—we could not capitulate in the full sense of the word, we could only choose the better of two ways out.

"We must act together. Get arms wherever you can put hands on them. Steal them from arsenals, from war factories where you are working, from barracks."

Roads to Rome Blocked

Residents of Naples were reported fleeing north and Fascist black-shirt militiamen were said to be stationed along roads leading to Rome to turn them back as they approach the capitol. Refugees from the south, now in Rome, were estimated at 300,000.

A broadcast report on Sunday to the effect that King Victor Emmanuel had abdicated was without confirmation yesterday, but the Mussolini government was making obvious efforts to convince Italy and the rest of the world that all was well. Radio reports of the Tunisian windup made practically no mention of Mussolini, but did stress the King's position as leader of the Italian armies.

Elsewhere in Europe the wave of sabotage and resistance against the Germans went on. In Bergen, Norway, patriots burned a warehouse, a ship was blown up at Oslo and at Trondheim a train loaded with artillery was derailed.

OD Shirt, Trousers OK Anytime Outside London

Soldiers will not be required to wear blouses during normal duty hours at any time of the year outside the London area, according to a Headquarters, ETOUSA, announcement. In the London area blouses may be left off, inside office buildings only, from now until Sept. 1.

"The service uniform, consisting of OD woolen shirt and trousers, without service coat, may be worn by enlisted men during normal duty hours outside the London area at all seasons of the year; and in the London area, inside office buildings only, between May 15 and Sept. 1," the announcement said.

Attu Operations Still Kept Secret

Navy Emphatically Denies Jap Claim Army Units Are Using Gas

WASHINGTON, May 17—The Navy Department remained silent for the second day on operations on Attu Island but emphatically denied claims by a Japanese general that U.S. forces on the Island were using poison gas.

"The enemy claim that U.S. troops used gas is absolutely untrue," a Navy spokesman said.

Japanese reports today stated heavy fighting is in progress indicating the Army units have managed to secure a good foothold. The reports added that more Americans are still arriving to reinforce units in battle with the support of U.S. planes and guns.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, fires visible for 50 miles were left by Allied heavy bombers after a raid on the Japanese base at Kandari, in the Celebes. Allied attack planes and medium bombers raided Lae three times, bombing and strafing ground installations and grounded aircraft. Four enemy fighters and six bombers were caught on the ground and machine-gunned and numerous fires were started.

In Burma, more than 20 tons of bombs were dropped by 10th Air Force Mitchells on enemy railway targets in the Shwebo area yesterday.

71 Axis Vessels Sunk

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 17 (AP)—Seventy-one Axis vessels were sunk, 103 probably sunk and 120 damaged by northwest air force units between Nov. 8 and May 13, it was announced today.

FDR, Regular Army Sergeants Wish WAACs Happy Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 17—The WAACs were one year old yesterday and everybody from President Roosevelt to hard-boiled regular army sergeants joined in wishing them happy birthday.

On their first birthday, the WAACs were serving in the British Isles, North Africa and 120 camps in America. The organization had grown from the original authorized 25,000 to 62,500, and is expected to reach 150,000.

It is estimated the WAACs already have released ten full brigades of men for combat duty by assuming such jobs as cooks, exchange-board and teletype operators, clerks, chauffeurs and auto mechanics. To show the male army's attitude, while the authorization calls for only 150,000 WAACs, requests already have been made for more than 600,000 of these women soldiers.

A hard-boiled transportation sergeant, who has handled men drivers and

Sub Bases at Lorient, Bordeaux Hit by U.S.; Ruhr Dams Blasted

Forts, Libs, Mediums, P47s Hammer Foe In France After British Breach Reservoirs, Starting Floods

American heavy bombers struck twice at the Nazis in daylight yesterday, only a few hours after RAF Lancasters had bombed two vast reservoir dams in Germany and sent torrents of water surging down the industrial Ruhr and Eder river valleys.

Targets in the newest phase of the heaviest Allied air offensive yet from bases in Britain included:

1—Bordeaux, U-boat base and aircraft production center on the southwestern French coast, struck by a force of Liberators in what probably was the longest Eighth Air Force mission to date.

2—Lorient, U-boat base in western France, on the Bay of Biscay, attacked by American bombers in the sixth U.S. raid there.

13 DFCs, Silver Star Among 582 Air Decorations

Sergeant Is Fourth EM Here to Win Third Highest Award

S/Sgt. Robert Jounghluth, of Arlington, Neb., is awarded the fourth Silver Star won by an enlisted man of the Eighth Air Force in a list of 582 awards to airmen made public yesterday.

Jounghluth won the third highest American valor decoration for gallantry on a bombing mission over Germany. Acting as radio operator and gunner in a Liberator, he went to the aid of a wounded waist gunner, revived him, took over his guns, and then shot down one of the enemy planes that were attacking.

"He continued to fight," the citation read, "until critically wounded by an exploding 20-mm. shell."

The Silver Star, 13 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 223 Air Medals and 345 Oak Leaf Clusters for the Air Medal bring the total of awards for valor to the Eighth Air Force to 2,344.

Six Awards Posthumous

Six of the awards were posthumous: Oak Leaf Clusters to 1/Lts. Jack Mathis, San Angelo, Cal., and William A. Poole, Fayetteville, N.C.; S/Sgt. Henry A. Carter, Oakland, Ind., and David W. Johnston, Santa, Tex., and an Air Medal to S/Sgt. Manford S. Deal, Williamsburg, Mich.

The Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded were to Capt. Oscar D. O'Neill, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (since reported missing); Henry G. McDonald, San Francisco; Beattie H. Fleener, Manhattan, Kan., and John M. Regan, Salt Lake City, Utah; 1/Lts. William J. Casey, San Francisco (missing); Jesse H. Elliot, Jacksonville, Fla., and James R. Bullock, Greensboro, N.C.; T/Sgts. Eugene Rummel, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Goldstein, Bronx, N.Y., and Chester Wendolowski, Duryea, Pa.; S/Sgt. Allen Hill,

(Continued on page 4)

3—The Mohne and Sorpe reservoir dams which control two-thirds of the water storage capacity of the Ruhr basin, heart of the Nazis' military industry, blasted open early yesterday by the RAF.

4—Berlin, raided by a small force of RAF planes for the second night running.

5—Scattered Nazi military installations and communications throughout the Reich and the occupied countries, hit in night-long forays by Fighter Command aircraft.

6—The Luftwaffe airfield at Caen, France, attacked by Venturas in daylight, with Spitfire cover which shot down five enemy planes for the loss of one Allied fighter.

Medium Bombers Out Again

American medium bombers made their second attack from bases here in joining the heavies striking at France. Allied fighters provided cover for the U.S. raiders, while P47 Thunderbolts carried out diversionary sweeps over northern France.

Four U.S. heavy bombers and ten medium bombers were reported missing. The RAF lost nine heavy bombers and a fighter in their operations Sunday night and early yesterday.

The night-and-day pounding the length and breadth of Germany's European fortress stung the Nazis into retaliation Sunday night when they struck at London with fighter-bombers which gave the British capital its longest alert activity since June, 1941. There were casualties and damage. Four raiders were shot down.

The RAF's early morning raid on the Ruhr basin dams was carried out with a loss of eight of the Lancasters which dropped mines. As soon as daylight came reconnaissance airplanes were over the area and came back with reports of great walls of water sweeping through the breached masonry of the reservoirs and tearing loose everything before them in a mad rush down the valleys.

Dams for Power Stations

Both dams provide power for stations which feed many of the industries of the Ruhr. More than 335 million tons of water were stored behind the two dams.

First word of the raid came from German radio, which told of "heavy civilian casualties" caused by the floods which broke from the smashed dams.

The Eder dam, in particular, controls the level of flow in many canals used for heavy transport, and traffic in these is certain to be jammed if not blocked.

The Berlin raid was not in heavy force.

The American attack on Lorient was the heaviest U.S. venture of the day. The target area included the adjacent U-boat base at Keromen. Bordeaux, some 500 miles from the English coast, is slightly farther than Kiel, last Friday's big target in Germany, is from London.

Visibility was good, returning crewmen

(Continued on page 4)

Luftwaffe Still Trying To Bomb the Bombers

Despite their lack of success in previous attempts German pilots are still trying to blow American bombers out of the air with bombs dropped from above.

Capt. Arthur Hebert, of Cloquet, Minn., who was on the Antwerp raid, described how three FW190s circled high overhead and dropped "big black bombs which exploded in the air but didn't hit any of our planes."

No Celebration Here

There was no birthday celebration by the 15 WAACs in England, but the ten officers and five enrolled members here will be represented on the War Department's "Army Hour" program next Sunday at 8 PM.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Plan to End Wars

The chaos which filled Europe after the last war and permitted Germany to escape the consequences of aggression will not occur this time if some British MPs succeed in their proposal to institute military control when the conflict ends.

Under this scheme, war criminals would be tried, Axis armies disbanded, Axis war industries dismantled, their war loot seized and Germany would be carved into pieces. These proposals for dealing with a defeated Germany were made in a memorandum published by the Post-War Policy Group of British MPs and peers.

The plan calls for the United Nations military commanders to make terms only with the commanders of defeated armies. Deals between United Nations leaders and Continental politicians would not be allowed to interfere, for only in this way could the Allies achieve the unconditional surrender demanded at Casablanca.

The soundness of this method of dealing with the Axis gangsters is more apparent today than it was in 1918. After the defeat of the Imperial German army in 1918 it was not considered possible by the victorious Allied politicians or military leaders for Germany to rearm within a hundred years. Cash indemnities demanded and restrictions against rearmament were considered sufficient to insure a peaceful Germany.

History has taught a bitter lesson since November 11, 1918. Steps taken this time to insure lasting peace will be more thorough. Military control to insure observance of peace terms sounds like a practical solution at this time.

News From Home

Every new arrival from America is questioned by those who have served in the theater for any length of time. Questions deal with the situation at home and information is as welcome as pay day.

Here in a few brief words is a round-up of Home Front News as received from recent arrivals.

All the young men are in the armed forces and you see only a few in the 20 to 35 age group circulating in the old home town. People at home in general are just beginning to realize there is a war going on, and realization has come in the main through forced self denial resulting from rationing of food and some comfort items. Rationing has been accepted willingly, even if somewhat noisily.

Morale is good on the home front, almost too good in the way of optimism. Strikes are few and growing less.

Victory gardens are all the rage and women and children everywhere are co-operating by planting their own vegetable gardens. Good fresh vegetables, however, are hard to buy and cost more per pound in many sections of the country than do oranges and lemons.

One of the big problems in many cities is to keep down chiseling and black market activities in rationed items. Bootleg gasoline is widely sold throughout the country, for there are still Americans left who feel now is the time to make some easy money by beating the law on rationed gas and oil.

The biggest loss felt by the general public on the food side is caused by the severe rationing of coffee. The idea of drinking tea for dinner develops slowly and is accepted with good natured protest.

The average American is taking the war all in good stride and feels that any sacrifice is less than that being made by those in the armed forces and by civilians in other Allied nations.

All in all news from America is very good. With it comes word we are badly missed by those who love us most.

Hash Marks

Whenever the fire alarm sounds in Amesbury, Mass., five boys must go home, get into bed and stay there until the next morning. This is the punishment ordered by a district judge for the boys who pleaded guilty to setting a house on fire.

GI Philosophy: "We can't get to Eire



to kiss the Blarney stone—but we can kiss a gal who did."

The younger generation learns fast. Ten-year-old William Coloves appeared in court in place of his father whose family was being evicted. Young Bill hooked the landlord on a legal technicality and the case was dismissed.

A Utah man suffering from a toothache applied for extra gas rations. He claimed that he couldn't get a dental appointment in any city nearer than Denver, 600 miles away. P.S.—He was refused.

The stork never says die. The old bird has returned to Callander, Ontario, where the famous Dionne quins live and there's been an epidemic of twins in the district. But nobody's hit the 5-gal jackpot again.

A few veal cutlets (still on the hoof)



escaped from a Colorado stockyard. An auto gave chase with a cowboy perched on the fender. The calf was quickly lassoed.

They say there was once a little moron who wanted to join the WACKS—she ate bullets so her hair would come out in bangs!

J. C. W.

ARMY POETS

Plane Technician

Nobody ever raises Any loud or flowery praises To the Guy who keeps The planes up in the air. When those ships are up there flyin' They're not always just relyin' On the pilots' skill And brains-to-keep them there.

There's a clever, deft magician, We call him a technician Who plays a part That's often left untold. When a ship goes up to mix it, He'll inspect it and he'll fix it, If a part is ever Broken, worn or old.

He may do some awful cussin' And always he is fussin' If you ask him he will Tell you how he feels. He's fed up he'll surely tell you And he'll do his best to tell you The thought his job Has simply no appeals;

But although he's always ravin' 'Bout the way he's always slavin' He wouldn't trade you Jobs if you were king. For to him there's satisfaction From a ship in lofty action And the music Of its motors on the wing.

He is sweaty, mad and dirty, He's no blossom scented Gertie, And he'll never get a medal For this chore. But one thing is really certain; But for him we'd draw the curtain Over all our aerial Triumphs in this war.

So let's all join to applaud him, Let us highly praise and laud him. Let him know we know The job he does so well. Though the pilots sure may dread it, Let us give him half the credit For each Jerry, Wop or Jap That's sent to Hell.

J. D. Taylor, Civ. Tech. Detch.

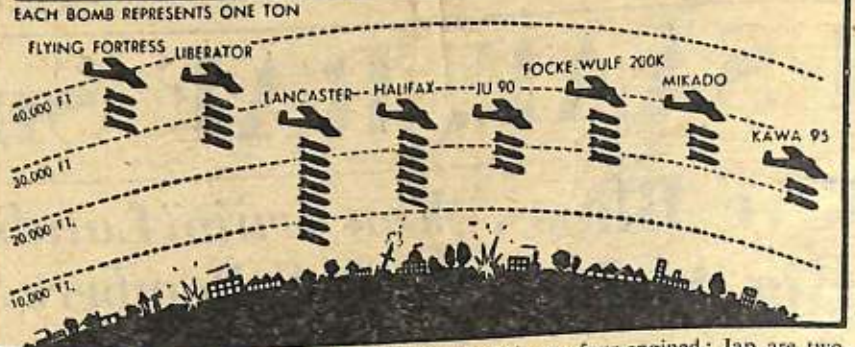
Allied Airplanes and the Enemy's

Here is how the outstanding bombers and fighters of the United Nations stack up against their opposite numbers flying from Axis airbases. All airplane performance is relative to three basic factors—speed, range and weight. Increase one and you must lose proportionately in one or both of the other factors. However, these New York Times tables, slightly revised, are based on an equality of conditions for planes of similar type and give a relative index of their capabilities.

HEAVY BOMBERS

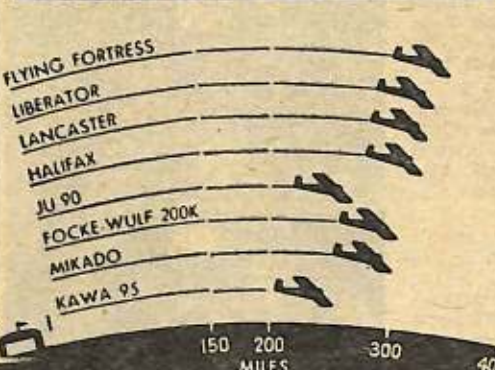


SERVICE CEILING AND BOMB LOAD

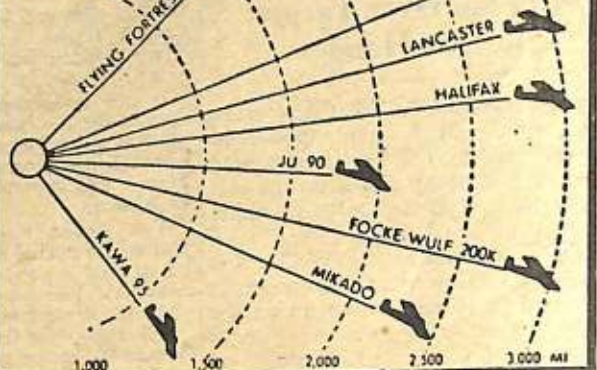


U.S., British and German heavy bombers in the table are four-engined; Jap are two-engined, but are included because they are the best bombers used in quantity. Forst and en-gined, but are included because they are the best bombers used in quantity. Libs have the edge in ceiling. Allied bomb load excels that of the Axis, due to the great

RESULT OF A ONE HOUR RACE



RANGE

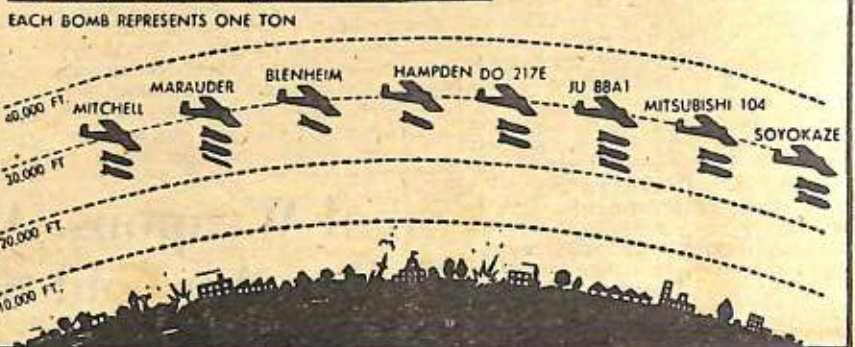


capacity of the British Lancasters and Halifaxes. For hauling a maximum load of explosive far and fast, the Lancaster appears to be the best of the lot, the German Ju90 the least efficient. None of them can equal the B17s and B24s in defense.

MEDIUM BOMBERS

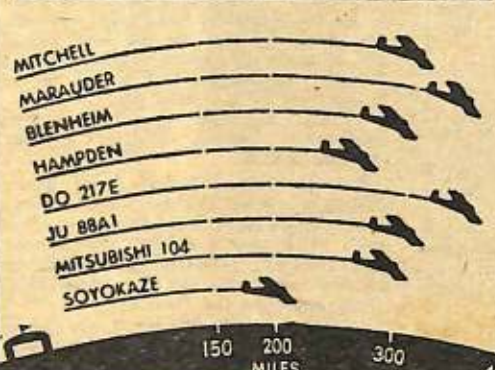


SERVICE CEILING AND BOMB LOAD



In medium bombers—whose tasks enforce more universal performance—there is not a great variant between the planes of Axis and Allies except in range, where earlier compromises in basic design necessary to attain given speeds and bomb loads make their effects

RESULT OF A ONE HOUR RACE



RANGE

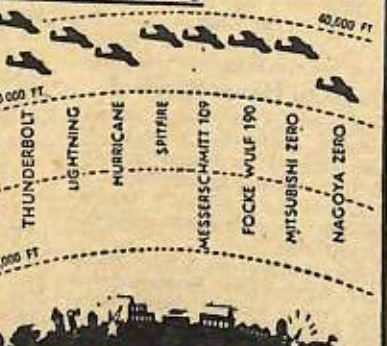


felt. The Mitchell and Marauder apparently stack up as well as any Axis team, somewhat better than the British Hampdens and Blenheims, which were designed before Britain turned her effort to heavy bombers.

FIGHTERS



SERVICE CEILING

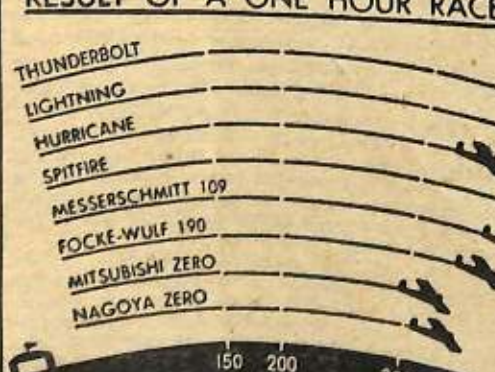


In fighters, the basic requirements are speed and fire-power. Because of their comparatively light weight, minor variations in fuel load or armament affect performance in far greater degree than in bombers. In fighters, particularly, the individual needs of the nations as affected by geographical situation are pointed. Japan, planning conquest over long

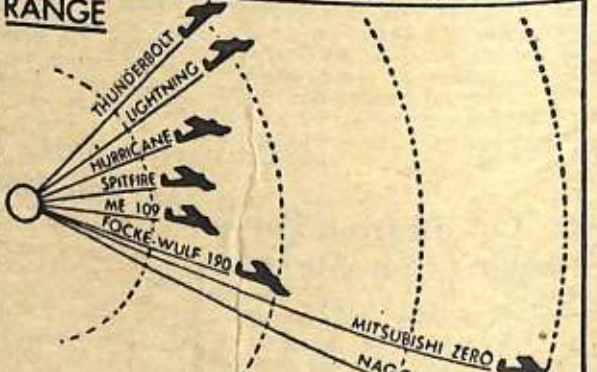
ARMAMENT



RESULT OF A ONE HOUR RACE



RANGE



expanses of sea, built range into its Zeros, at the cost of speed. In the P38 Lightning, the U.S. has achieved a nice compromise of range, speed, armament and ceiling, while in the P47, ship to achieve a maximum ceiling, 400-mile-an-hour speed and range better than anything in this theater. Necessarily, charts can't show maneuverability, in which Britain's Spitfires excel, or Hurricane, loaded to the aerial gunwales with fire-power, shines in its ability to hand out a beating, take one and still get home.

Knockout Specialists Feature Boxing Card Tonight

Braves Second After Downing Reds, 3-1, 6-1

Cards Split With Phillies, Now Tied With Boston Behind Dodgers

By Collie Small

NEW YORK, May 17—The amazing Boston Braves, minus a manager and most of the personnel necessary for a pennant-winning team, threw form out the window and won a double header over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, rocketing into a tie for second place in the National League.

The Braves, by all the laws of baseball gravity, should be mired in the second division near last place, but with Manager Casey Stengel hospitalized by a pre-season auto accident, the club has defied the experts by winning 11 of 19 games. Boston allowed the Reds a single run in each game, winning 3-1 and 6-1 on the home grounds. Red Barrett held Cincinnati to four hits in the opener and doubled with the bases loaded in the second to provide the winning punch. Phil Masi homered with the bases full in the third inning of the nightcap as Jim Tobin scattered seven Red hits.

Brooklyn boosted its first place margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, who split with the Phillies, to three games by nipping the Chicago Cubs, 4-0 and 3-2, at Ebbets Field. Ed Head outpitched Lon Warneke, notching his second win in the opener, holding the Cubs to five hits. Bobo Newsom, who relieved Kirbe Higbe in the seventh, won his own game in the nightcap, singing home Billy Herman with the winning run in the same frame.

Ott Homers, Giants Divide

A crowd of 30,823 watched the Phillies divide a double header with the Cardinals at Shibe Park. St. Louis won the opener, 4-3, in 11 innings while the Phillies took the second contest, 2-1. Third Baseman Whitey Kurovski beat out a bunt to score pinch runner Johnny Hopp with the deciding run in the first game. Phillies' Schoolboy Rowe allowed the Cards eight hits, while Howie Krist gave up six. Rookie Southpaw Al Gerheuser fanned seven and allowed seven safeties to defeat the Cardinals in the nightcap for his first big league victory. Babe Dahlgren's flyball drove home the winner in the fourth.

At New York, Manager Mel Ott homered for the third successive day as the Giants ran their winning string to four straight, defeating Pittsburgh, 3-1, in the opener, but the Pirates took a 2-1 decision in the finale. Ott's drive came in the eighth after Buster Maynard had singled, providing the winning margin as Max Butler held the Pirates to six hits in losing. Johnny Wittig was the winning hurler, allowing seven. Veteran Bob Klinger shackled the Giants with five hits as all the runs in the nightcap were unearned. Giant Catcher Gus Mancuso dropped Nick Witek's throw to let in the winning run in the fifth.

Washington's fast-moving Senators scored the only double win in the American League at Detroit, defeating the Tigers 7-1, 10-6, climbing to third place. Detroit's largest crowd of the season—23,339—watched Early Wynn limit the Tigers to five hits as the Senators slammed three pitchers for 11, including Mickey Vernon's two-run homer in the opener. The Senators gave Alex Carrasquel a six-run lead in the nightcap, but the Tigers tied the score with six in the sixth. Milo Candini blanked the Bengals thereafter as the Senators scored four in the eighth.

Jesse Flores Wins Fifth

The Yankees, playing at St. Louis, tripped the Browns, 7-3, but bowed, 4-3, in the ten-inning nightcap. Yankee Outfielder Charlie Keller hit a fourth-inning homer and Catcher Rollie Hemsley his first since 1941, featuring the Yankee triumph. Floyd Baker, pinch hitting for the Browns, singled through the box, scoring pinch runner Mark Christman with the winning run in the tenth of the second game.

The Chicago White Sox split a twin bill with the Boston Red Sox at Comiskey Park. The opener went to the White Sox, 4-2, and Boston used the same score to win the second behind Rookie Lou Lucier's nine-hit pitching. Singles by Lou Lucier and Outfielder Wally Don Kolloway and Outfielder Wally Moses coupled with Third Baseman Jimmy Grant's inside-the-park homer gave the Sox all their runs off Dick Newsome in the fourth inning of the opener. Shortstop Luke Appling's error after Roy Partee and Leon Culbertson had hit safely provided Boston's winning margin in the seventh of the nightcap.

At Cleveland, the Indians split with the Athletics. Rookie Jesse Flores won his fifth victory for the A's in the opener, 5-3, while Al Milnar was the loser. Cleveland had the bases loaded in the ninth, but was able to score only one run when Outfielder Roy Cullenbine flied to deep left field. Cullenbine's eighth inning homer gave the Indians a 3-2 nightcap win. Five Indian hurlers worked the game with Jim Bagby (hurling hitless ball in the last one and a third innings to gain credit for his fourth victory.

Nation's No. 1 Distance Runner Joins Up



N.Y. Times Photo
Greg Rice (right), who, at the Penn relays, triumphed in the two-mile for his 65th successive victory, is sworn in as a chief specialist in the United States Maritime Service by Commander Patrick Brennan.



American League

Sunday's Games

Washington 7, Detroit 1 (first game)
Washington 10, Detroit 6 (second game)
New York 7, St. Louis 3 (first game)
St. Louis 4, New York 3 (second game, 10 innings)

Chicago 4, Boston 2 (first game)
Boston 4, Chicago 2 (second game)
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3 (first game)
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	14	8	.636	Detroit	10	11	.476
Cleveland	13	9	.591	Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Washington	14	11	.560	Chicago	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	9	.500	Boston	8	14	.364

Yesterday's Schedule

New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis
Other teams not scheduled.

National League

Sunday's Games

Boston 3, Cincinnati 1 (first game)
Boston 6, Cincinnati 1 (second game)
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0 (first game)
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (second game)
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (first game, 11 innings)

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (second game)
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1 (first game)
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Brooklyn	16	7	.696	New York	10	12	.455
St. Louis	11	8	.579	Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Boston	11	8	.579	Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	Chicago	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Schedule

Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia

Leading Batters

American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	18	6	11	.25
Higgins, Detroit	21	8	15	.375
Hockett, Cleveland	19	7	12	.338
Moses, Chicago	19	6	5	.22
Lindell, New York	22	7	8	.316

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Dea, St. Louis	12	4	3	.25
Waner, Brooklyn	14	4	10	.357
Herman, Brooklyn	23	8	12	.352
Frey, Cincinnati	22	8	8	.31
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	22	8	8	.31

Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 4; Laabs, St. Louis, 2; Chartak, St. Louis, 2; McQuinn, St. Louis, 2.

National League—Maynard, New York, 4; Ott, New York, 3; Litwiler, Philadelphia, 3; Naylor, Philadelphia, 3.

Runs Batted In

American League—Spence, Washington, 18; Johnson, Washington, 16; five tied with 15.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14; Walker, Brooklyn, 14; Owen, Brooklyn, 14.

Yankees Release Knickerbocker

NEW YORK, May 17—Veteran Infielder Billy Knickerbocker has been released outright, leaving the club with a released outright. The Yanks signed 26-man roster. The Yanks signed Knickerbocker last winter after he was released by the Philadelphia Athletics.



Headquarters Trips All-Stars

— FIGHTER STATION, May 17—The Headquarters Squadron enlisted men defeated the All-Stars, 6-5, before a crowd of 1,200.

The All-Stars got off to a good start by reaching Sgt. Mike Oliveri, of Rochester, N.Y., for four runs in the first inning. They held this advantage until the third frame, when Cpl. Charles Dingess, of Detroit, blew up, permitting the Headquarters to tie the score by virtue of four successive walks plus singles by Cpl. Merrill Swim, of Belmont, Mass., and Cpl. Woody Haxell, of St. Louis.

The All-Stars got one in the fifth, but Oliveri took matters into his hands when, with bases loaded, his single brought home Sgt. Mike Oriel, of Lansford, Pa., knotting the count, 5-5. Kenny Hall, of Los Angeles, who replaced Dingess, threw wild to the plate, allowing Pvt. Carmen LoPresto, of Scranton, Pa., to score the winning tally on the next play.

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

Boxing Tournament

—Entry Blank—

ETO championship boxing tournament to be held May 25-28 at Rainbow Corner.

NAME _____ RANK _____

UNIT _____ APO _____

FLYWEIGHT (112) WELTERWEIGHT (147)

BANTAMWEIGHT (119) MIDDLEWEIGHT (160)

FEATHERWEIGHT (127) LT. HEAVYWEIGHT (176)

LIGHTWEIGHT (136) HEAVYWEIGHT (above 176)

I hereby certify that I am an amateur boxer and have never received remuneration above expenses for any fight.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the above statements are correct.

Special Service Officer.

(Mail this entry blank to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before May 21.)



Sports Quiz Answers

- 1—Fred Merkle, Roy Riegels and Fred Snodgrass gained notoriety by their sports boners.
- 2—Jack Dempsey was 24 when he won the heavyweight title—and he kept it for seven years.
- 3—Bill Dudley, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was voted professional football's outstanding player award.
- 4—The second Dempsey-Tunney fight drew the biggest gate in boxing—\$2,650,000.
- 5—Jesse Guilford, who won the U.S. Amateur title in 1921, was known as golf's "Siege Gun."

'Good Pro Grid Year'—Layden

Many Eligible Players Are Classified 4-F or Have Dependents

By Dave Walsh

International News Service Sports Writer
CHICAGO, May 17—Elmer Layden, the old Notre Damer who found a great chance to avoid cultivating heart condition as a football coach by gamely consenting to take a \$25,000 a year job as commissioner of the National Football League, didn't say it in so many words. But the impression persisted, nevertheless, that Layden does not expect professional football to have as haggard a time with manpower next Fall as professional baseball seems to be having now.

In other words, there will be a football quite as usual, or, as much so as is consistent with the demands of the Selective Service Act.

Layden said succinctly, "4-F," like he might be calling a half-spinner over the weak side. But he really meant that pro football, by the very nature of its calling, possesses quite a number of good, reliable deckhands who can wind up and put the crutch on a baboon, yet do not come within the Army's meaning of physical fitness. They have demountable knees, ventilated ear drums from being coily bopped with a handful of knuckles, and maybe an occasional case of double vision.

Layden said, "I think the League will struggle through in a necessarily limited way." Being temperate, as is his wont.

Briefly, the League has 352 active players in the armed services against a normal player personnel of 330. This year's limit is down to 225 players, of which almost 100 are in deferred classifications because of dependent wives and children. Another source of players was tapped last year when it was discovered a player could retire from football for a couple of years and still return to play competently.

Dircks, McGinty Eck, Robinson Favored to Win

Alle Tackles Paul Phaneuf In Return Bout; Grantham Back

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor
Tonight's finale of the weekly Stars and Stripes boxing shows at the Rainbow Corner is one of the best cards of the season. Beside the — Replacement team which is returning for its second appearance, battlers from two other teams which have fought at the Corner will be back to show their wares.

Three of the boys are from the tough — Division team, undefeated since it was organized three months ago. Heading the trio is Pfc James Grantham, 155-pounder from Pulaski, Va. Grantham is a three-time winner at the Corner in four starts —and his victories were by the kayo route. Two of his opponents never got past the first round and the other got only to the second.

The two other division leather swingers, although they haven't Grantham's record, still pack plenty of punch. Sgt. William Dircks, of Cumberland, Md., was runner-up for the division heavyweight title. In three appearances he has scored a knockout, lost when the referee stopped the fight in the first round because he was badly cut, and drew with Cpl. Harold Raskin, Eighth Air Force heavyweight champion.

Three Straight Kayoes

Third man of the group is Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, 160-pounder from Kulpmont, Pa., another division titlist. He has two knockouts to his credit, a draw and a decision loss.

Representing the team which gave the division its hardest tussle yet—a combined-Engineer-Artillery squad—will be Cpl. William Eck, of Allentown, Pa., Cpl. Andy McGinty, of Cleveland, Pvt. Glen Carpenter, of Hoopa, Cal., and Pvt. John Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan., 150. Eck, a middleweight, is one of the few undefeated scrappers to have appeared in the Corner ring. He has taken four straight decisions within two months. McGinty is a hard-fighting flyweight. A knockout performer, he has three "sleeper" victories on the books—two in the first round, the other in the third. Carpenter is the boy who handed Marcinkiewicz his lone defeat. Robinson rates even with McGinty as far as his knockout ability goes—he has three in the books plus a decision victory and a close loss to Cpl. George Spontak, another division titlist.

The only pairing announced so far is a return match between Pvt. Harold Alle, of N. St. Paul, and Pfc Paul Phaneuf, of Holyoke, Mass., both 150-pounders. In a close fight Alle handed Phaneuf his only loss in three appearances. Phaneuf then went on to outpoint Grantham and Pvt. Tony Pavone, also a division titlist.

Minor Leagues

International League

Sunday's Games

Syracuse 5, Jersey City 4 (first game)
Syracuse 9, Jersey City 0 (second game)
Toronto 2, Rochester 1 (first game)
Toronto 6, Rochester 2 (second game)
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 3 (first game)
Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2 (second game)
Newark at Montreal postponed.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Toronto	16	5	.726	Jersey City	10	11	.476
Newark	10	8	.556	Baltimore	9	12	.429
Montreal	9	9	.500	Buffalo	6	10	.375
Syracuse	7	7	.500	Rochester	7	12	.368

Eastern League

Sunday's Games

Scranton 17, Utica 0 (first game)
Scranton 9, Utica 8 (second game)
Elmira 4, Hartford 0 (first game)
Hartford 8, Elmira 6 (second game)
Binghamton 4, Springfield 3 (first game)
Binghamton 5, Springfield 2 (second game)
Wilkes-Barre 9, Albany 5 (first game)
Wilkes-Barre 13, Albany 4 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Binghamton	7	3	.700	Albany	4	6	.400
Wilkes-Barre	7	3	.700	Elmira	4	6	.400
Hartford	9	4	.692	Springfield	3	9	.250
Scranton	8	4	.667	Utica	1	8	.111

American Association

Sunday's Games

Toledo 6, St. Paul 3 (first game)
Toledo 6, St. Paul 2 (second game)
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 5 (first game)
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2 (second game)
Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 0 (first game)
Kansas City 14, Indianapolis 1 (second game)
Columbus 6, Minneapolis 4 (first game)
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Indianapolis	7	4	.636	Minneapolis	8	7	.533
Columbus	7	5	.583	Toledo	6	6	.500
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	Louisville	5	8	.385
Kansas City	6	5	.545	St. Paul	5	11	.313

Southern Association

Sunday's Games

Little Rock 20, New Orleans 3 (first game)
New Orleans 9, Little Rock 4 (second game)
Birmingham 2, Memphis 1 (first game)
Birmingham 1, Memphis 0 (second game)
Nashville 14, Chattanooga 5 (first game)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 3 (second game)
Knoxville 7, Atlanta 1 (first game)
Atlanta 8, Knoxville 2 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Chattanooga	14	7	.667	New Orleans	12	12	.500
Birmingham	15	8	.652	Atlanta	9	14	.391
Nashville	14	8	.636	Knoxville	6	14	.300
Little Rock	12	10	.545	Memphis	6	15	.286

Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Games

Hollywood 2, Sacramento 1 (first game)
Hollywood 3, Sacramento 1 (second game)
San Francisco 6, Portland 5 (first game)
San Francisco 6, Portland 5 (second game)
Oakland 4, San Diego 1 (first game)
Oakland 2, San Diego 1 (second game)
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0 (first game)
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Los Angeles	24	3	.889	Hollywood	14	14	.500
San Francisco	16	11	.593	Portland	9	18	.333
Oakland	16	13	.552	Sacramento	9	19	.321
San Diego	15	14	.517	Seattle	8	19	.296

US and RAF Hit Six Nazi Targets Across Europe

Bordeaux, Lorient Blasted After British Smash Ruhr Dams

(Continued from page 1) said, and bombing results were "very good."

Enemy opposition was varied, and preliminary combat reports indicated a large number of enemy fighters destroyed.

One of the planes raiding Bordeaux was piloted by Maj. Howard W. Fore, of Farnsburg, Ind., and co-piloted by the group commander, Col. Leon W. Johnson, of Moline, Kan.

Also participating in the Bordeaux raid, and in the same plane with Maj. Fore, was Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, commanding general of the Wing.

"I was greatly pleased with this operation which marked the first time that Liberators have attacked in force," Gen. Hodges said. "The navigation was superior and the bombing good."

1/Lt. F. De Venney, of Atlantic City, N.J., bombardier in Maj. Fore's ship, described the bombing as "just like laying eggs in a nest."

"I never expected to see such a good bombing pattern," was Col. Johnson's comment. "Not only was the bombing excellent, but it was one of the most brilliant jobs of navigation I have ever seen."

Caught Flat-Footed

1/Lt. Edward K. Mikolowski, of Worcester, Mass., navigator, said the enemy was apparently caught flat-footed, as there was little fighter or flak operation.

Sgt. Emil Bitter, of New Orleans, La., tail gunner in the Jersey Bounce, one of the planes bearing the brunt of the attack at Lorient and piloted by Capt. Robert Nolan, of Trenton, N.J., said "those so-and-soes were swarming back there like bees. I got two of them. One came to within 170 yards and I got him. I think I got a third, but I was too busy to watch him all the way down."

1/Lt. John H. Perkins, of Chicago, pilot of the Windy City Challenge, said his rudder controls were shot off before he reached Lorient.

"Our bombardier, 2/Lt. Robert L. Caulkin, of Los Angeles, and S/Sgt. Vernon D. Myron patched it up so I could use it all the way home, but I couldn't use it in landing," he said. "I just had to trust to luck. We stalled her at the end of the runway by running over the grass and the co-pilot, 1/Lt. Peyton B. Stark, of Gainesville, Tex., applied the brakes. This was my 13th mission, and I'm glad it's over."

Plenty of Liquor For 3 Years

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—There is plenty of hard liquor left in the United States for a three-year supply at the normal rate of consumption, it was announced here today. The entire industry is now converted to the distilling of industrial alcohol. Synthetic rubber is one of the war materials made from this product.

This Picture Was Taken Just Midway Through Kiel Attack



Six Eighth Air Force Liberators go in for the bombing run over the smoking shipbuilding yards at Kiel, Germany during the heavy daylight attack May 14. This picture was taken midway through the attack and as the raid developed the entire target area was obscured by smoke. Several direct hits on rail junctions (arrow).

New U.S. Board To Control Meat

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—A nine-man board to handle the nation's meat supply has been established in the U.S. It will be called the War Meat Board, and it is believed that the elimination of the black market in meat will be one of its chief tasks.

The board, which will have its headquarters in Chicago, will consist of two representatives of the war food administration, one from the U.S. armed forces, to be named by the quartermaster-general, and two from the food rationing division of the OPA.

Air Onslaught Will Keep Nazis in Shelters All Day

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, Commanding General First Air Force at Mitchell Field, said yesterday American and British military leaders "hope soon to keep the German in his bomb shelter every hour of the day and night."

"Germany shall feel this conflict to such an extent that forever more she will hesitate to start another conflict," Gen. Royce said.

He said that the U.S. was producing more aircraft than all the other nations combined and he promised increasing American air blows in all nine theaters of operations.

Food—And Lots Of It On Conference Menu

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 17 (UP)—Two hundred delegates from 45 nations meet tomorrow at one of the most exclusive hotels in the U.S. for the United Nations food conference. Here is the opening day menu.

- Crab-Meat Cocktail,
- Cantaloupe,
- Cream of Celery Soup and Consomme,
- Mushroom Omelette, Lobster Newburg, Shad Roe,
- Saute of Spring Chicken,
- Carrots in Butter, Fried Potatoes Gauloise, New Potatoes and Salad Lorenzo,
- Peach Pie, Wine Cake, Cherries, Ice Cream,
- Cheese and Coffee.

Stratemeyer, Handy in Iran

TEHERAN, May 17 (AP)—Two of the most prominent planmakers of the U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer, chief of staff of the USAAF, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Handy, assistant chief of staff for operations of the War Department, arrived by plane from Cairo to study U.S. Army installations in Iran and meet Russian, British, American and Iranian officials. They expect to stay for several days.

Soviet Planes Hit Nazi Line

Red Air Force bombers raged over the German lines yesterday, pounding transport convoys, supply bases, troop concentrations and railroad yards. Whenever Nazi fighters rose to meet them the Soviet planes fought back—tilting their week's toll of German planes shot down to 370.

Russian communiques told of more than 30 huge fires left burning at the important German-held railroad junction of Bryansk.

Other targets were Kremenchug and Dnepropetrovsk where warehouses were set on fire and railroad yards reduced to twisted steel and splintered piles of ties.

Reconnaissance planes of the Russian Army reported a concentration of German Tiger tanks, north of Kharkov, where an attack is expected. Soviet forces which crossed the Donetz in week-end fighting held their positions yesterday and even enlarged them slightly.

Hans Crescent Golfers Tie

The Hans Crescent club's golf team halved its match, 3-3, with the Metropolitan Police golfers. Hans Crescent team was: Pvt. Dunkleburg, Cpl. Dick Austin, Pvt. Videtto, Sgt. hJon Vensburg, Cpl. William Welter, Pvt. Rick Famin, Pvt. Frank Lawson, Fred Parry, Howard Scoggins, Cpl. Tony Hyduk, Fred Corcoran and Harry MacLamore.

NEWS FROM HOME No Lewis Man To Be Present At Coal Talks

Work Truce Nearing End As Mine Leader Defies WLB Order

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—John L. Lewis apparently destroyed all prospects of an amicable settlement of the coal dispute when he defied the War Labor Board's order for his representative to go to Washington today to resume negotiations with the bituminous operators.

The War Labor Board said that Lewis had challenged the sovereignty of the U.S., and the issue now is "whether he is above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the U.S."

Lewis said that he believed the War Labor Board had no jurisdiction in the matter, and, referring to Harold Ickes, said, "We believe that the responsibility lies with the Government agents who are now in charge of the coal mines."

At the moment the mineworkers are working under a truce which expires at midnight on Tuesday.

Steel Covered Bibles Latest

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Bibles proofed against bullets, shrapnel and bayonet, to be kept in the breast pockets of men in the forces, is the newest idea of an "odds and ends" firm in New York. The firm made the claim the bible was capable of stopping a bullet fired from a gun 15 feet away, but investigation by the New York newspaper PM found a bullet fired from 20 feet passed clean through the bible.

Absentees Get Shopping Mart

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—When the government found many women employees in the headquarters of the U.S. Service departments were staying away from work to do shopping, they installed a shopping center in the building in which the women are employed. Absenteeism took an indefinite vacation.

It's Hammocks Now Soldier

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Dog faces who have been laughing at sailors because they had to sleep in hammocks will change their tune now. It has just been announced by army headquarters that a jungle hammock has been issued for the army in tropical zones to protect them from snakes and other ground pests.

Cancer Specialist Dies

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Dr. James Ewing, noted pathologist and one of the leaders in the cancer research field, died today at the Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 76 years of age.

James Roosevelt III

SAN DIEGO, May 17 (AP)—A reliable source stated today James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, would enter a hospital here shortly for treatment of malaria contracted in the South Pacific.

Awards

(Continued from page 1) Cheyenne, Wyo., and Sgt. Thomas Hanbury, Philadelphia. Other awards:

- Air Medals**
- 2/Lts. LeRoy C. Sussa, Huntsville, and Malcolm Rawls, Dozier; T/Sgt. George L. Nored, Mobile; Sgt. Roy E. Gostline, Decatur.
 - Arizona**
Sgt. Gene H. Wright, Phoenix.
 - Arkansas**
S/Sgt. Lloyd Adelsberger, Little Rock; Sgt. William A. Rathgeber, Little Rock.
 - California**
Maj. William E. Sault, Pasadena; Capt. Hascall McClellan, Stockton; 1/Lt. Jack Fisher, Fresno, and Robert J. Abernathy, Richmond; 2/Lts. Donald H. Ross, Huntington Park; George R. Jansen, Sacramento; Robert Brown, Norwalk; Rosco J. Maiorca, Los Angeles; Edward T. Logan, La Crescenta; Robert LaPlace, San Francisco; Stanley M. Van Dyke, Fallbrook; George Silykoff, Escondido, and James S. Nix, Fellows; S/Sgt. LeRoy R. Winter, Orland, and Jesse E. Wade, Moffitt Field; Sats. James A. Himes, Riverside; Harold Samuelian, Fresno; Robert Cluff, San Bernardino; Kenneth Laughlin, Pacific Grove, and Aaron Helphrey, San Francisco.
 - Colorado**
1/Lt. John T. Gladstone, Pueblo; 2/Lt. Morton P. Gross, Denver; M/Sgt. Norius Craan, Denver; S/Sats. John W. Clifton, Denver, and Harold Broyles, Colorado Springs.
 - Connecticut**
T/Sgt. Sebastian Scavello, East Hartford; Sats. Joseph F. Devine, Wilmantic, and James R. McCommond, Darien.
 - Delaware**
S/Sgt. Joseph J. Conley, Wilmington.

- Florida**
Maj. Haley Aycock, Tampa; T/Lt. Rowland M. Gentry, Miami; Nathan M. Lindsey, Perry, and Paul Spaducci, St. Petersburg; S/Sgt. Samuel Snipes, Tampa; Sats. James F. Young, Sanford, and James O. Woodward, Mount Pleasant.
- Georgia**
Col. Leon Johnson, Savannah; Sgt. Charles Arnold, Helena.
- Idaho**
T/Sgt. Willard Scott, Priest River; S/Sgt. Scott Brewer, Brewer.
- Illinois**
2/Lts. Benjamin R. Toczyl, Chicago, and John H. Perkins, Chicago; T/Sats. John M. Brier, East St. Louis, and Adam C. Wygonik, Cicero; S/Sats. Robert C. Newnes, Chicago, and Clinton Collins, Chicago; Sats. Isaac A. Fisher, Towanda, and Donald Turner, Depue.
- Indiana**
2/Lt. Edward Breanan, Indianapolis; S/Sgt. Carl L. Pugh, Indianapolis; Sats. Jack C. Webb, Booneville; Arthur Berkowitz, East Chicago; and Harry Privett, Muncie.
- Iowa**
2/Lts. Edward R. Mitchell, Sioux City, and Hartley A. Westbrook, Coon Rapids; T/Sgt. Lawrence Brandenburg, Le Mars; S/Sats. Kenneth R. Morse, Eagle Rapids, and Robert C. Lenz, Fort Dodge.
- Kansas**
1/Lt. Curtis A. Burgan, Holsington; S/Sgt. William G. Rose, Topeka.
- Kentucky**
Lt. Col. James T. Posey, Henderson; 2/Lt. William E. Hill, Louisville.
- Louisiana**
S/Sgt. James M. Crawford, Manifest.
- Maine**
Sgt. Benjamin White Jr., Rockland; S/Sgt. William H. Mountain, Dexter.
- Maryland**
2/Lt. James F. Kelly, Silver Springs.
- Massachusetts**
1/Lt. David Steele, Amherst; 2/Lt. Edward Mikowski, Worcester; T/Sgt. Frank Capuano, Boston; S/Sgt. Stephen E. Parker, Brockton, and John J. Sweeney, Haverhill; Sats. Adolph Brzozowy, Turner Falls, and Charles McMackin, Revere.

- Michigan**
1/Lt. Robert E. Miller, Pleasant Ridge; 2/Lt. Rexford W. Lippert, Grand Rapids; T/Sgt. Channing Satterfield, Detroit, and Harold J. Dunham, Jackson; S/Sats. Barney Grabowski, Detroit; Donald McGinnis, Kalamazoo, and Frank T. Lusic, Gladstone.
- Minnesota**
1/Lt. James Kahl, Winona, 2/Lts. Philip P. Phillips, Minneapolis, Robert E. Kollner, Stillwater, and William H. Minder, St. Paul; S/Sats. Edward Sufka, Hillman, and Lloyd F. Peterson, Kennedy.
- Mississippi**
T/Sgt. Buren C. Williams, Dennis; Sgt. James M. Garrard, Greenwood.
- Missouri**
2/Lt. Curtis Griffin, Kansas City; Sgt. Grover Edmiston, St. Louis.
- Montana**
T/Sgt. Frank Paliga, Stockton; S/Sgt. Raymond Shelton, Harcorwan; Sgt. Roy Jameson, Plains.
- Nebraska**
T/Sgt. Albert Emery, Grand Island; S/Sgt. Dale A. Glaubitz, Sidney.
- New Hampshire**
1/Lt. Michael Zinkovich, Claremont; T/Sgt. Francis Bowles, Mirror Lake; S/Sgt. Donald Bowie, North Conway; Sgt. George E. Whitlock, Concord.
- New Jersey**
2/Lt. John T. Mooney, Ventner City; T/Sgt. George B. Price, Eibersch.
- New York**
1/Lt. Robert Freihofer, Troy; 2/Lts. Lewis Utley, Long Island; William J. Hannan, Canton; Joseph Flaherty, Long Island; Bertram Kaplan, Great Neck, and Albert Dobsa, New Kingston; T/Sats. Michael Denny, Shortsville; Ralph Schwyer, Brooklyn; Samuel Weiser, Brooklyn; William Murphy, Gowanda, and Allan Perry, Rochester; S/Sats. Henry Mitchell, New York City, Patrick Heaney, New York City, Harrell Thompson, Farmingdale; Sats. Alex Leblanc, Elmhurst, and Hugh Malone, Bronx.
- North Carolina**
1/Lt. Earl E. Ellis, Asheville; T/Sgt. Clyde W. Carleton, Lexington; S/Sgt. Curtis B. Pope, Fayetteville; Sats. U. M. Chandler, Kannapolis, and Walter M. Patrick, Pine Bluff.

- North Dakota**
T/Sgt. Ralph C. Ernst, Enderlin.
- Ohio**
2/Lt. Robert E. Forrest, Columbus; S/Sgt. Corwin C. Huff, Steubenville; Sats. Paul Shook, Akron, and Charles Gregory, Dayton.
- Oklahoma**
2/Lts. Paul Ellington, Tulsa; Stanley MacLeod, Oklahoma City; Lester McCluskey, Oklahoma City, and David W. Arnold, Oklahoma City; T/Sgt. Odis E. Nelson, Colbert.
- Oregon**
S/Sats. Roy L. Klingler, Portland; Norman A. Brebber, Portland, and Everett Creason, The Dalles.
- Pennsylvania**
1/Lt. Michael Lalli, Norristown; Andrew D. Fee, Pittsburgh, and John L. Mackey, Bethlehem; 2/Lts. Harry D. Sipe, Pittsburgh; Paul D. Caldwell, Swarthmore, and Jacob Augenstein, Pittsburgh; T/Sats. William F. Coll, McAdoo, and Robert K. Vogt, Danville; S/Sats. Kenneth L. Errard, Curwensville; Nick Criscito, New Castle; Edward L. Jednak, McKees Rocks; Robert W. Sterling, Rush, and Edward R. Waite, Charleroi; Sats. Charles Overheim, Parkers Landing, and William T. Morgan, Kingston.
- South Carolina**
1/Lt. Robert A. Coltrane, Columbia; and Sgt. James Koon, Lykesland.
- Tennessee**
1/Lt. Robert H. Bishop, Knoxville; 2/Lt. Eldon T. Ruppe, Chattanooga; S/Sgt. James C. Martin, Benus; Sats. Philip Tritschler, Nashville; James F. Johnson, Paris, and Charles C. Forehand Jr., Nashville.
- Texas**
Lt. Col. Eugene H. Snavely, San Antonio; Capt. William H. Brandon, Floresville; Arthur V. Cullen Jr., Dallas, and Clyde E. Price, San Antonio; 1/Lt. Oscar E. Diederich, Bloomington; and Robert W. Blaine, Plano; 2/Lts. Robert H. Smith, Lamesa; Thomas E. Barness, Houston; John Y. Reed, Sherman, and Wayne E. Gotke, San Antonio; T/Sgt. Harvey C. Compton, Waxahachie; S/Sats. Edward W. Phillips, Fort Worth; Earl R. Howard, Farmersville; and Don J. Williams, Amarillo; Sats. Eugene Nicosa, Waco; Eugene W. Echard, Greenville; Clarence J. Asher,

- Texas (cont.)**
Fort Worth; Oran J. Taylor, Raymondsville; and Howard M. Lucas, Grand Saline.
- Utah**
Sgt. Robert B. Holmes, Salt Lake City.
- Vermont**
1/Lt. Thomas P. Mayo, Northfield.
- Virginia**
M/Sgt. William B. Stamper, Emory; T/Sgt. Roy J. Yeatts, Farmville; S/Sgt. Walter L. Summey, Radford; Sgt. Reaford G. Watkins, Greentree.
- Washington**
S/Sgt. David H. Woo, Seattle.
- West Virginia**
S/Sats. Iris C. Weyer, Clarksburg; John A. Romeo, Shinnston; Emerson S. Miller, Albright; and Kirkley J. Jarvis, Ovona; Sats. James L. Stringer, Gilbert; Fred O. Deal, and St. Kelly L. Morrison, Milton.
- Wisconsin**
T/Sats. Orna E. Cottington, Reedsburg, and Eugene Rudiger, Menomonie; S/Sgt. Gilbert A. Wandtke, Manawa.
- Washington, D.C.**
1/Lt. Jack Hickerson, Wayne S. Johnson, Bernard S. Benson, Irving T. Colburn, Walter E. Thorne, Brent F. Walker, and Maxwell W. Sullivan; 2/Lt. James E. Anderson; T/Sats. Philip Leslie Figg Jr., William L. Guler, Thomas A. Hollander, and James T. Hickey; S/Sats. Gervase Hollander, George H. Fowler, Edward W. Layne, and William T. Orreider.
- Oak Leaf Cluster**
1/Lt. William G. Moore, Demopolis, and Harold H. Beasley, Andalusia; T/Sats. Robert H. Wright, Gadsden; Joe F. Ward, Stocomb, and George L. Nored, Mobile; S/Sgt. Garnee Clark, Dora, and Roy E. Gostline, Decatur.
- Arizona**
1/Lts. John R. Bell, Prescott, and Bruce A. Gardner, St. Johns; T/Sgt. Lyle V. Edwards, Phoenix.
- Arkansas**
Capt. Lewis E. Lyle, Pine Bluff; 2/Lts. Bill J. Reed, Siloam Springs, and Bert M. Wells, Van Buren; T/Sats. Dalton R. Snell, Marked Tree, and Donald E. Jester, Ashdown; Sgt. Harvie L. Collins, Hoxie.
- California**
Maj. Herbert O. Wanserman, Moorpark; Capt. Gene B. Fetrow, Upland; Homer H. Noss, Fair Oaks, and Russell E. Schuch, San Francisco; 1/Lt. Rowland B. Houston, San Andreas; Herbert M. Light, Long Beach; Wilmer J. Garrett, Fresno; Byron M. Bennett, San Francisco; Jack C. Fisher, Fresno; Edward W. Lethers, Long Beach; Lyn H. Mokler, Clearwater, and Edwin R. Bush, San Francisco; 2/Lts. Robert R. LaPlace, San Francisco; Robert I. Brown, Norwalk; Robert L. Caulkin, Los Angeles; Fred R. Gilbert, Bellflower; William J. Lakey, Canoga Park; Charles Spate, Hollywood; Lyle D. Sherwood, Riverside, and Robert K. Walker, New Port Beach; T/Sgt. Donald H. Ingram, Los Angeles; S/Sats. James B. Thompson, Baldwin Park; Julio Casellotti, San Jose, and John E. Hill, Los Angeles; Sats. Frank B. Steers Jr., Los Angeles, and Amos B. Cornwell, Oakland.



More names of airmen decorated will be published tomorrow.