



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



Vol. 3 No. 195

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Saturday, June 19, 1943

Kiel Raid 'Greatest U.S. Air Battle'

The Flying Fortress raid on Kiel last Sunday was described officially yesterday as the USAAF's greatest single battle of the war.

Fought against the most savage fighter opposition yet provided by the Germans, it proved, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker said, that the Nazi Air Force is "inadequate" to halt mass bombing of Germany.

"It was a significant victory," the Eighth Air Force commander declared. "The German fighter strength is the stoutest shield they have against our bomber offensive. Now that it is proved inadequate they have lost the air battle. Their war industry is certain to be destroyed."

The formation that pounded Kiel, the smaller of two Flying Fortress thrusts launched simultaneously at northwest Germany, apparently was challenged by the total opposition force the Germans could muster in the vulnerable Kiel-Bremen-Wilhelmshaven area—upwards of 200 fighters.

At an overall loss of 26 bombers for both formations, the smaller force raiding Kiel, destroyed, by official count and estimate, an average of four fighters for every bomber lost, and at the same time absorbed the total enemy resistance so successfully as to permit the larger attacking force to bomb its target at Bremen almost unmolested by fighters.

Praise for the combat crews which participated has come from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, in a cable from Washington, and from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commanding general.

Gen. Eaker called it "a great battle" and said he was satisfied with the

results obtained. He added that it proved again "the superb fighting spirit of our combat crews. The mothers and fathers in America may well feel a great pride in these fighting men of the Eighth Air Force."

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded the force which struck Kiel, asserted "these kids just out of school are flying B-17s like veterans. It is a privilege to lead such men. They did a great job over Kiel against all that the Germans, in their desperation, could throw at them. Every American will feel as proud of them as I do."

His statement was borne out by the appearance of the red and yellow planes of "Goering's Circus." The Americans had met the Reichsmarshal's elite fighters before, but never so many of them.

Signs that the Nazi pilots had been given orders to stop the attack at all costs appeared quickly. There was an early take-off Sunday morning. The rendezvous was perfectly executed. Then, even before they reached the German coast, the Fortresses were attacked by droves of enemy fighters—FW190s, Me 109s and 110s, even Ju88s and black-painted night fighters.

In other operational sweeps it has been noticed that the Germans very often charged once, fired, and high-tailed away. But these defenders were persistent.

"The Germans seem to be getting desperate," Gen. Anderson commented. "They want to dissipate mass bombing by the ferocity of the

(Continued on page 4)

Italy Warned Raids to Be Intensified

Leave All Military Zones, Algiers Tells Citizens; Naples Is Bombed

Italians living and working near war industries were warned last night in the name of the Allied high command that the Allies intend a systematic bombing campaign to destroy factories and communications that serve the Axis.

"Therefore," Algiers radio told them, "the Allied high command advises you to leave the neighborhood of those objectives and take your families to safe places."

"However, they do not want to annihilate your innocent civilian population. Therefore we repeat our warning: Leave, you and your families, for safe zones. Don't forget that it is because of your alliance with Germany that our bombs rain down on Italian cities."

New reports of Allied invasion forces massing in the Mediterranean—this time in Syria, in addition to previously described concentrations of men south of Sicily and at Gibraltar—were broadcast by Axis radio yesterday.

New bomber blows at Sicilian air-dromes and the docks and railway yards at Naples were the Allies' only answer, but from Moscow radio there came a stream of reports tending to show that Germany is preparing for Italy to be knocked out of the war relatively soon.

These included: (1) Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was quoted as saying he doubted Italy could hold out long; (2) Reports in Switzerland said Germany has closed the Brenner Pass in preparation for the evacuation of industrial equipment from Italy; (3) Italian soldiers in one small town were reported to have thrown away their arms and gone out into the streets cheering the end of the war upon hearing a false rumor that the British had landed in Sicily.

Coincident with reopening of the Turkish-Syrian border after a 48-hour halting of traffic, the Italian radio broadcast that several coastal parts of Syria had been declared military areas, that important British troop concentrations were being made on the Turkish border, and that the whole frontier had been turned into a military zone 60 miles deep.

Sicily's Airports Pounded

Nearly 50 U.S. Liberators from Middle East bases, with fighter escort, dropped 250,000 pounds of bombs on the Sicilian airports of Comiso and Biscari. They scored a direct hit on a hangar at Comiso and bombed the dispersal areas and workshops. At Biscari they caused fires and a large explosion. The formation was commanded by Maj. Robert Hoover, of Dallas, Tex.

RAF Wellingtons meanwhile dropped several 4,000-pound "block-busters" on the docks at Naples, from which supplies flow to Sicily, and then covered docks and railway yards with incendiaries.

Pilots who returned from the Naples raid said they were virtually unopposed and only the weakest anti-aircraft fire met them.

Report Il Duce Bows To New Italian Dictator

By the United Press

Reports from foreign capitals, a Rome broadcast and the fact that Mussolini has been curiously missing from the Italian limelight, indicated yesterday that the ageing dictator may be stepping out of the Fascist Party government.

The new Secretary of the Italian Fascist Party, Carlo Scorza, appears to be taking the Duce's place. Rome broadcasts during the last few days told of Scorza receiving the Japanese and German Ambassadors—a function usually reserved for the King, the Premier or the Foreign Minister. Italians in Stockholm say Mussolini is becoming increasingly inactive publicly, spending much time at home, engaged in sports or with a young Italian actress. His last public appearance was on May 5.

Germans Dismantling Maginot Fortifications

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—A Berlin dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that the Germans were completing the demolition of the Maginot Line by removing 1,000 concrete tank barriers daily in order to make more land available for agriculture.

Previously the Nazis removed a large part of the Maginot armament to the coast for fortification purposes.

House Studies Army Supply Bill For 71 Billion

Huge Sum Is Asked for Army of 7,500,000; Big Item for Gas

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The House of Representatives' appropriations committee today fired a financial broadside in at the Axis sending to the floor a \$71,000,000,000 war department supply bill to equip and maintain an army of 7,500,000 enlisted men and blacken the enemy skies with war planes by the end of the year.

The largest appropriation bill in history, it would raise to almost \$200,000,000,000 the war department's funds since July 1, 1940, and to an estimated \$400,000,000,000 the outlay for defense and war purposes since that date.

All money carried in the bill, Army officials said, wouldn't be spent or allocated during the 12 months starting July 1.

More than a third of the total appropriation will go to the air forces and would provide for the purchase of 36,000 bombers, 38,000 fighters and 9,000 training planes, in addition to the 12,000 transport aircraft.

Big Chemical Warfare Fund

The avowed intention of the Allies to retaliate in kind if the enemy used gas was emphasized as the House of Representatives appropriations sub-committee stamped the seal of its approval on Army plans to spend \$1,152,000,000 on its chemical warfare arm.

"This committee is determined that our own and the Allied forces shall at all times and in all theaters be completely ready defensively and offensively should our enemies elect to engage in this diabolical form of attack. The committee has every assurance that our own forces are ready for any eventuality."

History's Largest Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The \$27,000,000,000 naval appropriation bill, the largest in history, was made ready for congressional action today when the House and Senate conferences adjusted differences. President Roosevelt is expected to receive the measure tomorrow.

Algiers Says Raids Cut 30% from Ruhr Output

Figures purporting to show a 30 per cent drop in industrial production in the frequently bombed Ruhr were broadcast by Algiers radio yesterday. Algiers said production in other areas of Germany had fallen off 20 per cent with the result that the high command was having trouble supplying and arming reserve divisions.

German dispatches received in Stockholm yesterday said the RAF had penetrated to Berlin, but only in a "nuisance" raid in which no bombs were dropped. The RAF made no mention of such an attack.

Other RAF "intruders" over France bombed an airfield near Amiens, bombed and shot up an enemy E-boat off the coast and exploded an ammunition train at a railroad station.

U.S. Warships at Gibraltar

LA LINEA, June 18 (AP)—Three United States destroyers have joined the British naval force at Gibraltar, consisting of two aircraft-carriers, two battle-ships and 12 destroyers.

Loose Talk of U.S. Troops Prompts Lip-Closing Drive

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A campaign to check careless talk by American forces in Britain, particularly those in leave areas, has been launched by U.S. Army authorities following reports of a sudden rise in violations of security measures.

Worst offenders, it was reported, are troops who have been overseas for more than three months. New arrivals, more cognizant of security regulations after receiving strict warnings at staging areas and on board ship, usually are reticent in talking of their activities, but still do not fully observe regulations.

Investigations also indicate that men talk of everything from length of service, date and place of embarkation and debarkation and service overseas, to the locality of their stations in Britain, type of training they are undergoing and troop movements, officials said.

As part of the campaign to curb careless talk, military police and the criminal investigation department of the military police said they will double their efforts in checking areas where soldiers are stationed or on leave.

Lt. Col. Marvin Charlton, of Del Rio, Tex., Provost Marshal in London, largest leave area in the British Isles, said recent checkups in Red Cross clubs, pubs and hotels showed that often officers and soldiers freely discuss matters that would be of vital importance to enemy agents.

He also pointed out that because a man is wearing a U.S. Army uniform it is not proof he is a U.S. soldier.

How Loose Talk Travels

To emphasize how fast loose talk travels, Col. Charlton mentioned the case of a girl in London who knew that a soldier-friend and his unit had moved to a new station only a few days after the movement took place. The soldier had been careless—careless talk costs lives, the Colonel reminded.

Investigations by the PM's office also show that soldiers of all ranks are equally guilty of talking too much. Reports have been filed on privates as well as sergeant majors.

Making one of his frequent tours of London, Col. Charlton stopped in the bar of a fashionable hotel and was attracted by a sergeant talking of his operational activities. Nearby were two civilians, seemingly too attentive to what the soldier was saying.

"Soldiers leave themselves wide open after they have a few drinks," Col. Charlton said. (Continued on page 4)

Ex-German Soldier Enlists In U.S. Navy to Fight Hitler

By Jack Foster

Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

A U.S. NAVAL BASE, Britain, June 18—Drafted into the ranks of the Royal Prussian Infantry from his native Westphalia during World War I, Robert Stuwe met Yanks for the first time in the fields of Flanders. He met them face to face with bayonets in the trenches and he dodged their shells and grenades as the first AEF crushed the German army.

In this war, Stuwe, now 44, is in the ranks of his erstwhile enemies. A blue-jacket in the U.S. Navy's rugged Construction Battalions, he is assigned here as a machinist's mate, first class.

"I'm an American citizen now," he explains, "and I think the present German government is all wrong. I want to do all I can to preserve the American way of living."

Stuwe backed up that statement with an outright purchase of \$700 worth of War Bonds; he also signed an allotment of \$75 monthly for additional bonds from his base pay of \$115.

At the front line during several major

battles in the last war, Stuwe contrasts his present duties with those he performed in the Prussian ranks.

"I was supposed to be a rifleman," he recalls, "but I fed mortars, went on reconnaissance patrols, and did everything including K.P. Here in the Navy my job corresponds to the trade I learned and worked at in the States."

Stuwe went to America in 1920. He worked as a machinist in the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, for several years before settling in Centerline, Mich., where he opened a hardware store. He enlisted in the Navy nine months ago and has been in the United Kingdom since December.

En route to an eastern U.S. port to embark for Britain, Stuwe met a girl friend he had not seen for years. They renewed their friendship via the courtship method and were married in Providence, R.I., Nov. 14.

"All I want to do is help beat Hitler's gang as soon as possible and then get back to my bride in God's country," he declares.

His shipmates say he's doing a good job of it.

Guadalcanal Air Victory One of War's Greatest

Two U.S. Vessels Damaged, 25 Killed in Raid By 120 Planes

WASHINGTON, June 18—American fighter squadrons scored one of the biggest air victories of the war in the Pacific yesterday when they shot down 77 Japanese planes attempting to raid Guadalcanal, it became evident today as details of the battle trickled into Washington from advanced Pacific bases.

A force of about 60 Jap bombers and 60 fighter planes attacked the island, but were turned away with little damage being inflicted on Allied installations. Thirty-two bombers and 45 Zero fighters were shot down, against the loss of only six American planes and only one pilot, official statements said.

The Japanese bombing succeeded in scoring hits on only two vessels—one merchantman and a smaller ship. The merchantman was beached for salvage.

25 Are Killed

U.S. personnel casualties were 25 killed, 29 injured and 22 missing afloat and ashore.

Liberators retaliated the Japanese attack with a raid on Ballale Island the same night. Results were not observed and one U.S. bomber is listed as missing.

In New Guinea, 40 Jap planes raided the Allied-held area of Benabena, 90 miles north of Lae, yesterday for the third straight time this week. Allied bombers raided Jap positions at Ceram, Dutch New Guinea; Lannggoer, Kai Island; Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and Madang, New Guinea.

Spreading their air blows to the extreme east of Burma, American heavy bombers yesterday smashed Japanese barracks at Lashio, the important town at the beginning of the Burma Road, and less than 100 miles from the Chinese border.

40,000 Japs Killed

Approximately 40,000 Jap troops have been killed or wounded by Chinese forces in the recent Hupeh-Honan battles, which lasted 40 days, a Chinese military spokesman revealed tonight. Less than two-thirds of the entire Japanese force managed to escape the Chinese trap, he added.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces on both sides of Lake Tungting, about 28 miles due south of Shasi, which is 60 miles southeast of Ichang, on the Yangtze, have been severely bombed by Mitchell medium bombers of the 14th U.S. Air Force.

Leader of Raid on Kiel Is Awarded Silver Star

Brig. Gen. Fred L. Anderson Jr., of Washington and Kingston, N.Y., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, it was announced yesterday. He is a wing commander with the Eighth Air Force, ETOUSA.

The citation said Gen. Anderson had led his bombardment wing "on four separate missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe," one of them being the May 14 raid in which Kiel, Velsen, Courtrai and Antwerp were hit.

Gen. Anderson personally led his wing on each of the four missions and was "exposed to heavy enemy fighter attacks."

On the May 14 operation, the citation said, "Gen. Anderson, displaying exceptional courage and brilliant leadership, led his wing through exceptionally heavy fighter opposition to accomplish one of the most successful precision bombing raids ever made in this theater of operations."

President May Appoint 3-Man Sports Board

Function Would Be to Keep Athletics Going For Duration

WASHINGTON, June 18—A prominent sports figure has reported that President Roosevelt will appoint a three-man committee, representing the Army, Navy, and civilian agencies, to attempt to solve the war-born problems confronting organized sports.

This source said the function of the trio would be to provide an official ear for the sporting world's war-time complaints and recommend how to keep athletics going for the duration.

Both in and out of Congress there has been an agitation for this sort of agency with some urging a sports coordinator. News of this committee was followed yesterday by organization of a federally sponsored group to develop and promote a thorough physical fitness program throughout the nation, with special views toward the building up of youth to meet draft standards, and the conditioning of war workers.

No Special Deferments

This committee is composed of 14 members who would rely on state and community organizations as well as schools and colleges to execute the suggested programs as it has not had directive authority. The committee's creator, Paul McNutt, who controls Selective Service as War Manpower Commissioner, is in an excellent position to deal with sport's biggest war-time problem: manpower loss to the draft. But members said the committee would not ask special draft deferment of athletes.

While the principal work of the committee would be directed toward promoting the participation of sports as a health building factor, there is evidence in the membership roll that neither college nor professional sports would be overlooked. Officials of McNutt's Federal Security Agency believe the new program has a better chance of success than its predecessors, largely because the committee membership can give the sports world's policy determination and voice.

Haegg May Quit After U.S. Tour

HANOVER, N.H., June 18 (AP)—Gunder Haegg told newsmen here that if he has a successful American tour, "I'll go home and retire. But if I don't, I'll return to Sweden to compete for another year."

He is very worried that he can't take off the four pounds which put him above the 150-pound limit he finds ideal for his running. He has started observers here with his amazing training methods which consist of loping through the woodlands surrounding Dartmouth College. He says he's reserving the cinderpath workouts until he gets into competition.

Meanwhile, Greg Rice has notified the AAU that he has received permission of his Coast Guard commanding officer to race Haegg Sunday in a 5,000 meters race at the National track and field championships.

Arlington and Washington Restrict Claiming Entries

CHICAGO, June 18—John Jackson, general manager of Arlington and Washington parks' 67-day turf meeting, opening June 21, has announced that the tracks will not permit the registration or starting in any race of a horse which, in its last six starts for claiming a price of \$1,250 or less has not been placed in at least one of those races.

This unprecedented restriction is intended to weed out genuinely bad horses, protect long shot layers, and provide adequate stable room for good horses.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

Personal

F/O DON FARK: Barbara Grainger advises us that watch has been repaired and will be forwarded to you if you will send your APO to 21 The Avenue, Braintree, Essex.

ROWERS: The Eighth Air Force is looking for some good crew men to take part in a few regatta. Former college crew men are especially regarded. Former college crew men are especially regarded. Former college crew men are especially regarded. Send full details of your experience as welcome. Send full details to Lt. C. A. Smith, HQ, Eighth Air Force.

Professional Services

BARBERS AND CENSORS, PLEASE NOTE: Scissors ground and tightened at 1s. 3d. pair, three pairs for 3s., including postage.—G. A. Hobson, 34 Angelsea Road, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Service Ribbons

If the Medical Department major who requested information on the wearing of World War I service ribbons will send his name and address to Help Wanted an answer will be forwarded.

Prisoners of War

The American Red Cross Prisoners of War Division is at 43 Grosvenor Sq., London, W.1.

Clubs

The Honorary Secretary of the V.C.C.G.B.—Veteran Car Club of Great Britain—wants to get in touch with any members of (1) The Horseless Carriage Club, of Los Angeles; (2) The Veteran Antique Car Club, of Philadelphia; (3) The Veteran Car Club, of Boston. He plans an Anglo-American social meeting of all people who are interested in the preservation and maintenance of cars manufactured prior to 1905. Address him c/o Help Wanted.

Boxing and Bayonet Fighting are Cousins



Lt. Col. R. E. (Dick) Hanley, former coach at Northwestern University, points out to former boxing champion Jimmy McLarnin the similarity between boxing and bayonet fighting at the combat conditioning school of the U.S. Marines, Camp Pendleton. The two leathernecks in foreground are sparring with naked steel, using same stance and shifts as does the orthodox boxer in the ring.



American League Thursday's Games

New York 9, Washington 8	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (first game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Philadelphia 9, Boston 8 (second game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (first game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5 (second game, 12 innings)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

Yesterday's Schedule

St. Louis at Detroit	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Cleveland at Chicago	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Washington at Philadelphia	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Boston at New York	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

National League Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
New York 8, Brooklyn 5	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 (called seven innings)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (first game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2 (second game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

Yesterday's Schedule

New York at Boston	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	21 23 .477	25 28 .472
Chicago at St. Louis (night game)	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

Leading Batters American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Stephens, St. Louis	38	140	20	49	.350
Hockett, Cleveland	40	173	21	57	.330
Wakfield, Detroit	46	203	21	63	.310
Higgins, Detroit	44	168	21	52	.310
Fox, Boston	48	186	26	56	.301

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	48	176	15	61	.347
Walker, St. Louis	46	175	25	59	.347
Gustine, Pittsburgh	41	141	17	48	.340
Herman, Brooklyn	54	196	27	65	.332
McCormick, Cincinnati	49	200	27	65	.323

Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 8; Gordon, New York, 6; Stephens, St. Louis, 5.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
National League—Ott, New York, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Maynard, New York, 6.	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

Runs Batted In

American League—Siebert, Philadelphia, 35; Eiten, New York, 32; Lindell, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 31.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 42; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 39; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 31.	21 23 .477	25 28 .472

Crichley Stars on Mound For Ordnance Pirates

SBS HQ., June 18—S/Sgt. Bob Crichley, of Detroit, — Ordnance Pirates' hurler, tossed a two-hit, 5-0 victory here yesterday against the — Engineer Phillies, fanning 16 men in a Southern Base Section Baseball League game. Crichley has started in three games, and has yet to be stopped. He has allowed only two earned runs and struck out 38. In addition to his pitching, Crichley has helped win two of his own games by timely hitting.

Phillies to Publish Paper
PHILADELPHIA, June 18—Starting this week, the Philadelphia Phillies will publish a weekly newspaper, "The Scoreboard," for a mailing distribution to members of the sports news, but especially baseball news of all clubs.

Inter-Allied Track, Field Meet To Be Held at White City Aug. 2

The biggest inter-Allied sports event since the start of the war will be held at the White City Stadium, London, on Aug. 2, when representatives of all the United Nations will compete in a 14-event track and field meet. Staged at the invitation of the British Army, among those expected to enter men are the British Army and Navy, the RAF, the Dominions, all the Allied countries and the U.S. armed forces in the ETO.

The program will include: 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard sprints; one and two-mile runs; 120 and 440-yard hurdles; javelin throw; shot put (16 pound); 440-yard relay; one-mile medley relay; high jump and broad jump. Proceeds of the event will go to the British Red Cross and service charities. Further announcements concerning U.S. entries will appear in future editions of The Stars and Stripes.

Ramblers Lead WBS Loop, Seek Third Straight Victory

WBS HQ, June 18—The — Port Ramblers will be pointing for their third straight victory in the Central District baseball league Sunday when they engage the — Ordnance Wolves. In other loop encounters, Trainer's Tigers, — Ordnance Depot, will tangle with the WBS Fence Busters, a Headquarters unit, and the — Station Hospital Pill Rollers will square off against the — MP Nightsticks.

Eight Games Scheduled For N. Ireland League

BELFAST, N.I.—Ulster Baseball games next week are: Tuesday, June 22 Bulldozers vs. Dodgers, at Dodgers, 7 PM; Nightsticks vs. Agitators, at Ravenhill, 7 PM. Wednesday, June 23—Pillrollers vs. Flying MPs, at Ravenshill, 7 PM; Redbirds vs. Thunderbolts at Lisburn, 7 PM. Saturday, June 26—Flying MPs vs. Nightsticks, at Ravenshill, 1 PM, followed by Blues vs. Thunderbolts, 3 PM. Redbirds vs. Bulldozers at Lisburn. Sunday, June 27—Pelicans vs. Dodgers at Dodgers, 2 PM.

Griff Wants More Night Games

WASHINGTON, June 18—Clark Griffith has again asked permission of the American League and Commissioner Landis to play as many scheduled day games as possible at night. Griffith said, "It isn't a matter of making money, but it is what people want. We are getting 15,000 to 20,000 at night and 2,000 to 5,000 days. It is only fair to give other workers, who are also baseball fans, an opportunity to see some games."

Gloria Callen Turns Pro

BOSTON, June 18—Beauteous Gloria Callen, back stroke champion, has joined the professionals by signing a contract to co-star with Buster Crabbe in the Water Follies of 1943. Gloria holds 30 American swimming records. She accepted the largest guarantee ever paid an American swimmer to turn professional.

CBS Takes On School Center

The CBS baseball team takes on the American School Center nine tomorrow at Paddington Recreation Grounds. Game starts at 3 PM. CBS is set to end the perfect record of the ASC, which will be out after its fourth victory against no defeats. Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., on the mound for CBS, will be opposed by Fran Hecker, New Orleans fireball artist. Both pitchers will be looking to add to their strike-out laurels.

The master-minds of both teams are friends of long standing. Sgt. "Red" Schapiro, of New York, of CBS, and Sgt. Don Schiffer, from Brooklyn, of ASC, both joined the Army on Nov. 13, 1941, at Camp Upton, N.Y. They travelled together and lived side by side at four different stations before Schiffer left for overseas duties. Schapiro soon followed, and now both boys are out for one another's hide. Red says, "We'll shut them out," but Don states, "He'll quit after this one."

London League Game Put Off Until Tuesday

The first playoff game of the London International Baseball League, scheduled for last night between the — Signal Monarchs and the First Canadian General Hospital, was postponed. The game will be played on the same diamond, Chelsea Stadium, Tuesday at 7 PM. The second contest of the series will be played at 7 PM, Friday.

Lions to Play Quakers Twice

NEW YORK, June 18—For the first time in the history of Columbia and Pennsylvania football relations, the two schools will play a home-and-home series. The Lions will play at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 2, filling the date vacated with Harvard, which discontinued football. The Red and Blue will return the visit Oct. 23 at Baker Field.

Softball at Regent's Park

Main softball attraction in London tomorrow is the game in Regent's Park between the — QMs and a Canadian outfit. The Canadians will have a pipe band playing during intermission time. Game starts at 2 PM on the cricket ground.

Riddle Yields 5 Hits as Reds Stop Cards, 6-1

Flock Drops Third in Row To Giants, 8-5; Yanks Best Nats, 9-8

By Collie Small
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 18—The pace-setting Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers ended up where they started off yesterday—three games apart—as both teams took a beating. Elmer Riddle was the winning pitcher as the Cincinnati Reds throttled the Redbirds, 6-1. Riddle whipped in his fast-ball to allow only five hits as he gained his seventh victory of the season while Howie Krist suffered his first loss after three victories. The Flatbush Zanies dropped their third straight, 8-5, to the lowly Giants after the Ottmen spurred to a 5-1 lead in the first for a cake walk. Mel Ott, whose hitting ruined the Dodgers Wednesday, drew five walks from four Dodger pitchers, equalling the modern National League record.

Cronin Homers Twice
Ival Goodman homered with two aboard to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Pirates in a game that was called after seven innings. Losing Hurler Wally Hebert yielded only four hits while Paul Derringer permitted six. The Boston Braves beat the Phillies in the opener of a twin bill, 2-0, but the Quaker City boys went on to take the nightcap, 7-2. Manuel Salvo won his first game with a four-hitter while Newt Kimball was credited with the Phillie triumph.

In the American League, the Yanks beat Washington, 9-8, gaining the victory when Early Wynn forced Nick Etten across with the winning run by walking Bud Methany with the bases full and two out in the ninth. Joe Cronin, Red Sox boss, hit two three-run homers in a double header with the Athletics, but the Sox could only get an even split with the Mackmen, taking the first, 5-4, then dropping the nightcap, 9-8. Dick Siebert's bobble at first in the opener with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth gave the Sox their win after Cronin's round-tripper tied the score.

Two Victories for Naymick
The second four-master brought the Sox to within a single run of victory in the nightcap, but they twice failed to score the tying run after getting it aboard. Luke Appling's single in the 13th scored Don Kolloway from second giving the White Sox a 4-3 victory over St. Louis. Gordon Maltzberger made his 14th relief appearance, gaining credit for the hurling victory. The Sox hammered Bob Muncrief for 12 base raps, including Jimmy Grant's homer.

Cleveland exploded three runs in the last half of the ninth, beating Detroit, 4-3, in the opener of a double header. Indian Manager Lou Boudreau singled Ray Mack home with the winning run. Shortstop Joe Hoover's error and three other singles contributed to the rally. Cleveland won again, 6-5, in the 12-inning nightcap, with Mike Naymick credited with his second victory in one day with less than six innings of pitching in both games.

Minor League Results

International League Thursday's Games

Syracuse 4, Montreal 2 (first game)	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Syracuse 12, Montreal 5 (second game)	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
Baltimore 9, Toronto 6	22 27 .448	19 33 .365
No other games played.		

Eastern League Thursday's Games

Binghamton 3, Springfield 2	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Elmira 9, Hartford 9 (called, eight innings)	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
No other games played.		

American Association Thursday's Games

Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2 (first game)	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 0 (second game)	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
Columbus 2, Louisville 0	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 0	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
Other teams did not play.		

Southern Association Thursday's Games

Birmingham 9, Atlanta 8	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Nashville 7, Memphis 3	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3	27 26 .509	22 25 .468
Knoxville 6, Little Rock 2	27 26 .509	22 25 .468



(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)

by Chic Young

GI Dads to Get Refresher Test In Diaper Drill

Red Cross Clubs Feature Many Celebrations For Fathers' Day

Overseas papies, who may find it a long time since they've had the three-cornered pants situation well in hand, will have an opportunity to get back in trim on Fathers' Day tomorrow. A diaper-changing contest will be held for soldier-dads at a Red Cross club in London.

The diaper-changing is a highlight among celebrations planned for Fathers' day in the ETO. Centering mostly in Red Cross clubs, the round of festivities will provide food "on the house" for fathers, drawings for lucky tickets, prizes for "the cutest baby" as well as his papa, and sports events between fathers and sons, though unrelated.

The diaper-changing contest is wrapped up in a program starting at the Liberty Club, 12 Upper Woburn Pl., W.C.2, at 6.30 PM. The most limber baby-bundler will be awarded the first diploma ever to be sent by V-mail, a contribution offered by cable yesterday by the National Institute of Diaper Services in New York. Animated lectures recalling the arts of "How to Feed Baby" and "How to Bathe Baby" also will be on the program.

Thirty-five baby photos from proud papas in the ETO already have been entrusted temporarily to the new Columbia Club, 75 Seymour St., W.2. The papas will gather at 12.30 to see which has the most scintillating offspring, according to the grin (or grimace) the camera caught. The soldier who looks as if he might have been the cutest baby is also in for a prize.

Officers of Headquarters, ETOUSA, will take the place of Dad for enlisted men at a dinner in the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., at 1 PM.

Father-Son Ball Game

In Kensington Gardens, at 11.30 AM, a team of army, navy and civilian American fathers will play a team of soldier sons in softball. Later the teams will eat at the Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Ct., W.8.

In Liverpool, soldiers and sailors who attend a dance from 7.30 to 10.30 PM at the Mount Pleasant Club will draw tickets. Those holding the lucky pasteboards can have their own portraits taken and sent home to Dad.

The club at Newbury will provide food "on the house" for all fathers and sons from noon to 8 PM. After a baseball league game at 2 PM, drawings for a "Lucky Father" contest will be made.

A Fathers' Day service, with short addresses by a father and a son in military service, Maj. W. J. B. Strange and Sgt. James M. Kurtz, will be held at 9.45 AM at 61 Green St. Chaplain Chester R. McClelland will conduct the service.

Foxes, Ferrets and Owl In Company Menagerie

A USAAF STATION, June 18—Enlisted men of the Ordnance Ammunition Co. have an assorted menagerie consisting of three foxes, a mama ferret and three baby ferrets, three magpies, an owl and a dog.

In addition, three cats have adopted the company and are now considered company property.

The bird fancier is Cpl. J. A. McCargar, Norwood, N.Y., who owns the owl and two magpies. The other magpie belongs to Cpl. J. E. Ragland, Starkville, Miss. T/4 Roy Tyner, Laurehill, N.C., owns the ferrets, while the foxes belong to Pfc Charles Skrabis, Chicago; Pfc Owen J. Gill, Fairfield, Conn., and Pfc William Barkley, Youngwood, Pa.

In keeping with his rank, Major, the dog, property of T/Sgt. William Carlisle, Youngstown, Ohio, makes the company orderly room his favorite hangout.

London Stars to Appear In Bomber Unit's Musical

EIGHTH BOMBER COMMAND HQ, June 18—The "GI Commandos" will present a variety show called "Skirts" next Sunday night at 7 PM with Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell of the London musical "Best Bib and Tucker" and Lyle Evans of "Magic Carpet" as guest stars. The Flying Yanks, an Eighth Air Force orchestra, will also appear.

Among enlisted men taking part are: Sgt. Robert Lockhart, Laurel, Miss.; Cpl. Henry Chlopowicz, Chicago; Cpl. Victor Martin, Los Angeles; T/Sgt. Gilbert Brown, Washington, D.C.; Cpl. Harry London, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sgt. Charles Buchanan, Philadelphia; Cpl. Fred Ruth, Anderson, Ind.; Sgt. Thomas Farrell, Central Falls, R.I.; Pfc Vincent Carlino, Philadelphia; Cpl. Ross Lahlum, Chicago. Musical direction will be by Pvt. Spencer Smith, Los Angeles. "Skirts" is produced and directed by 2/Lt. Arthur G. Brest, New York City.

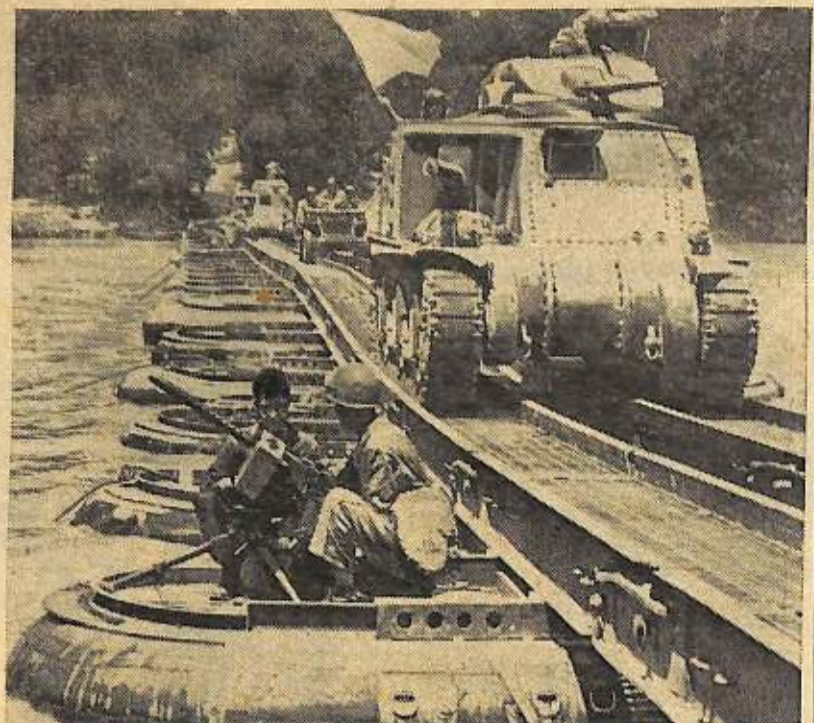
First Dance Tonight At New Reading Club

READING, June 18—The first of a series of Saturday night dances will be held at the new Red Cross Club here from 7.30 to 10.30 PM tomorrow.

Installed in Laurence Hall, the club was opened Wednesday. The director, W. Lloyd Davies, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., greeted the first man to enter, and found he was Pvt. Metro Yedniak, also of Wilkes-Barre.

The finished club will include three buildings. Two of them, Abbey Hall and Washington Hall, will be dormitories, while recreation rooms, snack bar and dining rooms will be in the Laurence Hall unit, the only one now ready for use.

Testing Heavy Duty Pontoon Bridges



American General Grant tanks and armored vehicles during maneuvers in the States roll over tracks on the new inflatable rubber pontoons, demonstrating the tremendous weight-carrying capacity of the bridges now built during battle by engineer units.

Gens. Eisenhower, Montgomery Praise Fifth Army in Tour

WITH U.S. FIFTH ARMY, Africa, June 18 (AP)—Praise for the American Fifth Army was given yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

Gen. Eisenhower, who has been making a tour of the Mediterranean coast, lauded the "comprehensive, thorough and efficient" training and leadership of the Fifth Army.

"Any soldier," he said, "who goes through Fifth Army training is going to be much better prepared to meet the initial shocks of actual battle."

Gen. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, inspected the troops, tanned by the sun and wind and toughened by the hardest physical conditioning in their Army careers in preparation for the heralded Allied assault of Europe.

After watching a demonstration of specialized fighting he termed it "the best I have ever seen."

Gen. Eisenhower stopped to chat with Pfc Raymond Di Marco, of Rochester, N.Y.; Cpl. Newton Calkins, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Pvt. T. A. Hancock, of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Cpl. Gunnar Gundersen, of Brooklyn, casualties of the Tunisia battle.

"Good luck and I hope you are out soon," he said to each of them.

Kiel Raid 'Greatest U.S. Air Battle'

(Continued from page 1) attack, but not one of my planes has ever been turned back by enemy action."

The Fortresses ploughed steadily through the swarm of fighters until they sighted Kiel. Then came one of the great and heroic actions of the war.

The lead ship started its bombing run. It was savagely attacked but continued on until a blast of cannon fire caused it to drop back and down. Possibly the pilot was hit — perhaps the co-pilot as well. If so, someone took the controls, brought the plane into position again, and made a perfect run on the target, thereby bomb-pointing for the following Fortresses.

Just as those bombs were away the plane was raked from nose to tail by the fire of three other enemy ships. The Fortress began to fall.

Capt. Clifford B. Cole, of Effingham, Ill., then took the lead.

"By this time," he said, "we had lost six or seven ships out of the formation, but while the gunners were fighting off the enemy, the pilots were concerned only with getting their planes over the target. They did it too. We were too busy to have much chance for observation, but masses of black smoke indicated we hit what we were aiming at."

Like Peashooters
1/Lt. William J. Parker, of Meridian, Miss., said: "The Jerries had more cannon than I have ever seen before. They were throwing shells like peas out of a peashooter. One fellow came headlong at us. He wasn't shooting. It looked as though he was going to ram right through

our engine in a suicide stunt, but we pulled sharply up 20 feet and he went under us. Thinking it over now, I guess the guy was dead."

The sky was a melee of diving, twisting planes, blazing with all their guns. But steadily, one by one, the Fortresses made their bombing runs.

Then they gathered for the trip home, with the fighters still raging at them. A good many of the Forts were limping through the sky because of their hurts.

Then, 50 miles over the North Sea, more fighter planes came diving down out of the clouds.

"Some of those planes had strange markings," said Lt. Richard Ogden, of Groton, N.Y., "and we just sort of heaved a sigh of relief . . . until they began shooting at us. Then we had another battle . . . one that lasted for half an hour . . . until the Jerries, what was left of them, went back home."

Countless stories of individual heroism were told. One concerned a turret-gunner. His electrically-heated flying suit had not functioned, and in the bitter cold both his feet were frost-bitten. He said nothing about it, and manned his guns in the ball-turret until the ship was well on its way home. Then he was taken to the radio compartment for first-aid treatment.

While his mates were working on him there was a cry of "Fighters." The others sprang to their posts. The gunner, bare-footed and unable to walk, crawled on his knees into the turret, and closed the hatch. He had no jacket and had left his earphones behind, so he could not be ordered from his post. Yet, in that savage cold, he fired so constantly that one of his guns burned out.

There was the story told by another pilot.

"While over the North Sea on the way to Germany I began to feel woozy and noticed my hands were turning blue. My co-pilot gave me a walk-around bottle. Over the target I heard an explosion, turned, and saw him lying dead against the wheel.

Steers With Elbows

"We fought a flock of Jerries for an hour and a half. The bombardier was wounded in the thigh after he had hit the target. The radio operator was hit in the back and leg by a shell, but stuck by his guns. The navigator was gashed in the leg.

"I was hit lightly in the right arm, but hardly noticed that because the icy air rushing in through the holes froze my hands. Finally, I couldn't feel the wheel, and had to use my elbows. Then the turret gunner flew the ship until it was time to land."

Another Fortress, the "Gay Caballero," developed engine trouble soon after taking off and could have turned back. But 1/Lt. Robert G. Hodson, of Provo, Utah, and his crew decided to go on. Over the target, after its bombs had been dropped, an enemy shot severed the Fort's control cables, but 2/Lt. Milton N. Goode, of Jackson, Mich., spliced them with wire and the makeshift repairs brought the ship home.

In the midst of a furious attack over the target S/Sgt. D. W. Crossley's guns jammed aboard the "Easy Aces." The Atlanta gunner coolly went forward, obtained tools and repaired the weapon. Then he blew up an enemy ship 50 yards away, his second for the day.

Loose Talk

(Continued from page 1)

Charlton said, "Ordinarily, they might hesitate to talk of anything concerning military information, but booze is a great loosener of tongues."

The importance of security should be constantly stressed by unit commanders, Col. Charlton stated. Figures show that soldiers have a tendency to talk more after they have been overseas a few months, indicating that men are not being reminded of the importance of security as often as they should.

Authorities find soldiers are particularly "confidential" with women, and have filed reports of men who passed along military information to Red Cross workers, girl friends and women on the street. It was done innocently enough, but the Army won't accept that as an excuse, according to authorities.

Other cases recently reported include one on two Air Force non-coms who gave details of their operations as gunners on a heavy bomber as well as experiences encountered on raids.

A private in a cavalry reconnaissance unit was overheard revealing the type of vehicles used by his unit as well as the armor on the vehicles, several phases of training he was undergoing and the locality of his station.

Years of Army experience apparently don't always teach a soldier to keep his mouth shut at the proper time because a master sergeant, with 12 years of service, was picked up after telling another soldier he had arrived in Britain only three days before, gave the name of the vessel on which he rode and identified the port of debarkation.



NEWS FROM HOME

U.S. Plans Aid To Italy Freed Of Nazi Rule

European Reconstruction Is Peace Requisite, Lehman Says

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Plans are being made for the relief and rehabilitation of the Italians as soon as they are "released from Axis control," Herbert Lehman, director of the U.S. Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, said last night in an address to the Foreign Policy Association.

Stressing the need for the reconstruction of Europe after the war, Lehman said Americans could not live with security in a world half rich and half impoverished.

In answer to a question on the extension of relief to Germany, Italy and Japan, he said: "I am unable to answer categorically. It will require a decision by a higher authority than mine. But I can say that plans are being made for the relief and rehabilitation of the Italian people."

OPA After Chaplin

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 18 (AP)—OPA authorities are investigating the source of the gasoline Charlie Chaplin used in his elopement from Hollywood to Santa Barbara county. They said he does not own a car and they are trying to trace reports that he used two cars to transport the wedding party, and that he exceeded the speed limit of 35 miles.

Navy's Sixth Sullivan On Duty

NEW YORK, June 18—Genevieve Sullivan, the 26-year-old sister of the five Sullivan brothers who died on the cruiser Juneau, reported to Hunter College today as a WAVE apprentice seaman.

Eleanor to Tour So. America

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was reported today to be planning a tour of South America. Early in March she enrolled in a 200-hour Spanish course at a school here.

Mostyn Plans 4 State Nights

Four "State Nights" are scheduled next week at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W.1. They are: Georgia (Monday), West Virginia (Tuesday), Connecticut (Wednesday) and Oregon (Thursday).

Men from Pennsylvania gathered Thursday night, and greetings were sent to Governor Edward Martin. Pfc Chester Lubasik and T/5 Edward Godleski, neighbors at Scranton, met for the first time in two years. Others present were:

- Sgt. Dominick Campisi and Albert E. Young, Cpls. Robert Curran and Bernard Broley, T/5 W. P. Hoar, Joe F. Nevin, Edward Fanning, and Paul W. Ramsey, Pfc Joseph Law, Pvs. Lewis J. Nicoletti and John N. Fitzpatrick, Philadelphia; M/Sgt. J. H. Snyder, T/4 Richard Shue, Cpl. John Adams, Harrisburg; Sgt. James A. Rapp, Pvt. Anthony J. Duska, Erie; Sgt. Walter J. Gough, T/4 Fred A. Pechar, Joel Goldsmith, Pvs. Joseph Uram, Carl Sokalski, and Francis Fralich, Pittsburgh; T/4 Trevor Ashton, Pfc Stanley Lilliental, Pvt. Roy Breakstone, Wilkes Barre; T/4 Peter A. Dranchak, Pvt. Michael Warholak, Scranton; S/Sgt. J. F. Boyer Jr., Cpl. George High, Reading; T/5 Gerard C. Dento, Pvt. D. J. Bartlett, West Pittston; 2/Lt. W. S. Porter, S/Sgt. Larry De Ore, Connettsville; T/3 John Brownlee, Cpl. Ernest M. Dobsiba, Washington; Pfc David Fraker and Arnold L. Pulver, Berwick; M/Sgt. Joseph F. Marsh, Milton; Sgt. Stephen Bednarzik, E. Vandergriff; Sgt. Dominick Bagnato, Carnegie; S/Sgt. Chris C. Walters, Coatesville; Cpl. John Mastangelo, Coraopolis; Pfc Robert Mahoney, Greenburg; Pvt. Mitchell Duska, Clarksville; Pfc Joseph Havorsky, Daisytown; T/5 Richard Appleman, Williamsburg; Pvt. Clifton Forney, Blandburg; Pfc Michael Hetro, Exceter; T/Sgt. Andrew Gazelle, Olyphant; Cpl. Wm. G. Jenkins, Chester; T/4 Frank J. Martello, Luzerne; Cpl. F. Bailey, York; T/3 James Kurtz, Puxsuttawney; T/5 Joseph Durkin, Dunmore; Sgt. W. A. Mitchell, Pottsville; Sgt. Frank C. Santoro, Bridgeport; Pvt. John Hanos, Grindestone; Sgt. Nick Picciano, Greenville; T/5 Stanley Novak, Gallitzin; Pvt. Peter Chuck, Valley Forge; Pfc John Loury, New Castle; T/5 Daniel C. Egan, Enola; Pvt. Alex Spakowski, Troop; Pvt. Milton Demmy, Mt. Joy; Pvt. Frank Eckhart, Bristol; T/4 Chas. Conrad, Bechtelsville; Sgt. Philip Schneider, Mt. Carmel; Cpl. Stanley Keller, Trafford; Pfc Amerson Knight, Manheim; Pvt. Harry G. Baker, Kirkwood; Pfc Crawford Clouser, Chambersburg; Pvt. Peter Radanovich, Steelton; Pfc Charles Bookhaver, Hollidaysburg; Pfc Steve Hlasta, Uniontown; S/Sgt. J. Craig, Ft. Washington, and T/Sgt. Ignatius Romanowski, Larkville.

James Byrnes Won't Seek Vice-Presidency, He Says

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, said he had no ambition to be Vice-President and under no circumstances would he seek nomination.

Byrnes' statement was made at his first press conference as director of the Office of War Mobilization.

Heat Wave in Washington?

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today considered a proposal to foresake humid Washington for the cool Virginia mountains while drafting the new and bigger wartime tax bill.

Stalin Pledge to Poland

MOSCOW, June 18 (UP)—Stalin will give all possible help in the reconstruction of an independent Poland, he said, in a letter to the Union of Polish Patriots whose first congress has just concluded here.