

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Friday, Oct. 1, 1943

Nazis Evacuation of Naples Reported

RAF Again Blasts Ruhr Steel Center

Great Fleet Hits Bochum, **Ending One of Biggest Bombing Months**

A huge fleet of RAF bombers hit the big iron and steel city of Bochum in the central Ruhr early yesterday to round out one of the heaviest months of Allied aerial activity over the blasted roof of the Fortress of

Ending a month of blows by both American and British bombers at scattered targets all over Germany and occupied Europe, the RAF returned to the great concentration of war industry in the Ruhr to raid Bochum for the fifth time this year. Other objectives in the Ruhr were also hit and mines were laid in enemy waters. Eight bombers did not

Situated 150 miles inland from the Dutch coast, the city of more than 300,000 has three large steel works and coke, coal, iron, tin, zinc and chemical plants. The attack was the fourth big Allied raid on

iron, tin, zine and chemical plants. The attack was the fourth big Allied raid on Germany this week.

The RAF's heavy attack on the Ruhr brought to an end 30 days of concentrated air assaults on the Continent. During the month the USAAF participated in one of the longest sustained offensives against Germany and equalled, and in some cases shattered, previous Eighth Air Force records.

Nine Targets in a Day

On Sept. 9, supplying cover for the largest amphibious operation ever held in the Channel, the USAAF set a record for the number of targets it had hit in a single day and the total number of bombers dispatched. In the most widespread large-scale attacks ever carried out by the Eighth Air Force, Fortresses, Marauders, Liberators and Thunderbolts made more than 1,000 sorties over the invasion coast of France. Nine different targets were hit and nearly 700 tons of bombs were dropped, Brig, Gen, Frederick L. Anderson, Eighth Bomber Command chief, revealed.

The massive operation, in which aircraft shuttled across the Channel in a steady stream, ended eight days of round-the-clock blows at German air power, industry, railroad yards, communications and shipping:

Forts' First Dusk Raid

and shipping:

Forts' First Dusk Raid

Fortresses made their first dusk raid
Sept. 15 to land in darkness after blasting
airfields at Cognac and submarine pens
at La Pallice. It was an 11-hour-roundtrip of 1,600 miles.

British-based Fortresses made ten raids

this month, equalling July's total, the previous high. Marauders went out on 20 days against five in July, to hit some

40 targets.

The Fortresses set another precedent Sept. 23, when they hit Nantes twice

in one day.

The Fortresses' first dusk raids, combined with their bombing of Emden through lieavy clouds last Monday, suggested that the day and night operations forecast months ago by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander,

were approaching.

More than 700 American planes took part in raids over Germany and occupied (Continued on page 4)

Clubs Helping **XmasShopping**

American soldiers in London and some American soldiers in London and some provincial towns who don't know where to look for presents this Christmas are taking advantage of "shopping services" operated by many American Red Cross clubs. The clubs have prepared lists of suitable gifts and where they may be purchased.

Red Cross girls have spent days touring shops with pencils and notebooks, jotting down items to save soldiers' valuable

In London the Rainbow Corner, Hans Crescent, Mossyn and Washington clubs alone already have put hundreds of men on the right tracks. Many shy GIs have on the right tracks. Many shy GIs have taken advantage of the Rainbow Corner offer of sympathetic women volunteers who tour shops with them and help with

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—All records for purchases of jewels, fars and clothing have been broken by women in one of the biggest spending sprees in American history, figures compiled here showed today. Clothing sales increased 60 per cent over last year, silk, rayon and linen goods 37 per cent, furs 300 per cent and jeweiry 35 per cent. Theater and restaurant business went up 35 per cent. who tour shops with them and it is selections and wrapping.

Christmas presents also may be sent home through ETO PXs, which will accept payments up to Oct. 12 and guarantee to buy, wrap and mail presents, selected from catalogues, to any address

U.S., British Chiefs Join Hands



A handshake starts the Anglo-American joint drive on Naples. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, greets Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the Eighth, on his arrival at Salerno after British drive up the coast.

Perilous Rescues Win Medals For American and RAF Fliers

Two pilots, one American and the other British, both of whom went to the

Heavy RAF Raids

More than 100 important factories and other industrial works were damaged in Berlin in the heavy night raids of Aug. 23, 31 and Sept. 3, experts announced through the British Air Ministry yesterday following completion of study of reconnaissance

This first revelation of Berlin bomb damage said that no fewer than 30 of the factories were engineering and electrical plants, some of them vital to the German

of the cluster of buildings constituting the electro-chemical branch of the Siemens works, one of the largest electrical plants in Germany, 75 per cent were burned to the ground. Fire and explosions also badly damaged the electric motors and accessories departments and

motors and accessories departments, as Among other electrical concerns hit hard were the A.E.G. works, a high prior-

ty factory turning out submarine engines

and generators: two works of the Gesfur

Elektristche Unternehmungen, manufac-turing machine and precision tools, and the Osram works, which turn out large numbers of radio valves.

Three vital general engineering works which between them manufacture or re-

pair Diesel locomotives, tanks, armored fighting vehicles, airplane engines, tor-

pedo components and precision tools suf-

fered heavy damage.

Additional engineering and electrical works were bombed, and some were totally destroyed. All were engaged in

war production, ranging from heavy machinery to delicate radio and X-ray

The report listed 65 miscellaneous fac tories damaged, two oil depots blasted seriously and a large leather warehouse

Spending Spree Boosts Sales

partly burned out.

photographs.

Two pilots, one American and the other British, both of whom went to the rescue of planes in distress over Europe, were among several recipients of awards announced yesterday by the Eighth Air Force.

The Distinguished Service Cross was presented by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, to 1/Lt. Leonard L. Cox, of Carnegie, Okla., a bomber pilot, who fought off enemy fighters attacking another U.S. bomber, badly damaged and out of ammunition, on a bombing mission over Germany last May.

An Air Medal was presented to Flight Leader R. H. Guest, RAF navigator, who located an Eighth Air Force squadron lost in a violent storm over Europe and led it back to base. Maj. Gen, William E. Kepner, chief of Eighth Fighter Command, presented the award. The citation said that were it not for Guest's work several planes and their crews probably would have met disaster.

several planes and their crews probably would have met disaster.

The citation on Lt. Cox said in part:
"The aircraft which he was piloting was seriously damaged by enemy fire and as a result was unable to stay in formation. On the return trip, Lt. Cox sighted a badly crippled aircraft being attacked by enemy fighters. In spite of the condition of his own aircraft, he elected to remain with the other aircraft, which had exhausted its ammunition supply, and give it protection.

After a long fight, he warded off the enemy attack and accompanied the crippled aircraft to the point where its crew were forced to abandon it in the sea, then returned to a friendly air base, meanwhile making arrangements for their

Air Medals also were awarded yester-day by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker to Brig. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, of Alexandria, Va., for completing five bombardment missions as an operational observer, and Col. Lucius P. Ordway, of Palm Beach, Fla., for heroism in helping to beat off enemy fighters while on a bomber mission over Germany last March as an observer.

Fierce Rioting in City Admitted by Berlin; Fifth's Entry Is Near

Allies Push On After Overrunning Pompeii; Nazis Retreating Under Great Barrage From Land, Sea and Air

Italian rioters, stimulated by the fast approach of the Fifth Army and reportedly supported by Allied dive-bombers, blew the lid off German control in Naples last night. A Berlin spokesman was quoted in a Stockholm report as having admitted that German forces had evacuated the city, whose fall to advancing Allied troops last night was merely a matter of

The Stockholm report, a dispatch to the newspaper Aftonbladet, said that the Germans pulled out of Naples after systematically destroying harbor

Huge Air Battle Rages for Kiev; Gomel Menaced Berlin itself admitted fierce uprisings among the Italians, terming the riots Communist-inspired and declaring that these "anarchist gangs" were cooperating with Allied forces, including the divebombers. Meanwhile, driving ahead after capturing Pompeii, units of the Fifth Army neared the city, greatest Mediterranean port of entry into southern Europe. Allied HQ reports indicated that seizure of Naples could be expected at any moment. Huge Air Battle Rages for Kiev; Gomel Menaced

Reds Within 400 Yards Of City; Nazis Suffer_ **Enormous Casualties**

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (UP)—A great air battle raged for Kiev today above the Dnieper.

While big Russian forces massed on the eastern bank of the river and on the islands in the river itself, the Russian air force smashed into the heart of the enemy positions on the western bank, on both sides of Kiev.

Scores of squadrons of Stermoviks, the great Russian low-level fighter-bombers, pounded away at the batteries which Gen. von Manstein had placed on the dominating heights on the western bank to smash any Russian attempt to cross the river. They also machine-gunned each battered German unit as it made its way across the river to the beaches on the western shore.

While this softening up of the German

western shore.

While this softening up of the German positions went on the veteran troops of Stalingrad, commanded by Gen. Rokossovsky, wiped out the last German rearguard on the east bank of the river opposite Kiev. Then they jumped across to Trukhanov Island, which is only 400 yards from Kiev itself.

With the collapse of the German bridgeheads on the east bank of the river at Kremenchug and Kiev the Russian preparations for the attack across the river were almost complete. There appeared little doubt the Germans would hold the Dnieper line as long as they could to give their troops who had crossed the river a chance to reorganize. ance to reorganize

Kremenchug, which fell Wednesday, was the best bridgehead of all for them on the river, with its docks and piers It was through Kremenchug that all

(Continued on page 4) Nazi Warship Bombed in Aegean

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (AP)—An RAF spokesman disclosed today that bomb-carrying Beaufighters severely damaged a German warship in the Aegean Sea, after a five-day hunt for the vessel. The planes left the self bedby a heavy pall of sealer and listing healty. smoke and listing badly

Queen Mary's Troopship Role Revealed by Nazi Plot Story

The revelation yesterday that a quick-witted American government agent had thwarted a German plot a year ago to sink the liner Queen Mary off Brazil has drawn the veil of official secrecy at last from the role which the giant luxury liner has been playing in the war.

The role is hardly a secret one to the thousands of American soldiers who were fortunate enough to make the crossing on the speedy ship last year, but it has not been mentionable until now in print or in letters.

Converted to a great troop carrier with accommodation for 12,000 to 20,000 men, she carried not only Americans but thousands of Axis prisoners bound for

captivity.

Early in the summer of 1942, according to the Daily Mail naval correspondent, the 80,000-ton transport played an important part in saving Britain's desperate position at Alamein.

"Once she steamed right through a pack of submarines estimated to number about 25," he added, "and not one had time to get a torpedo trained on her.

"She went flat out from England with men and stores representing half a fully equipped division. Her passage from an English port, right around the Cape to Port Suez, a distance of some 12,000 miles, was made in a few weeks, includ-ing a stop at a South African port."

"It is safe to say," the Mail said, "that the Queen Mary played a bigger part than any other ship and perhaps the biggest individual part of any fighting unit in saving the situation."

With a full load of American troops aboard in the late winter of 1942, the Mail said, the liner ran into giant stormlashed seas which almost upset her.

She was heading for a port in north-

(Continued on page 4)

As Nazi troops moved back, they were harried and pounded by a barrage from land, sea and air. Big guns of the Fifth continually blasted the only routes left to Marshal Kesselring's forces fleeing across the coastal plain, British and American warships rained a continual half of shells into the German ranks from the Bay of Naples, and Allied bombers smashed and strafed the enemy columns. strafed the enemy columns.

11 Miles from Naples

The land positions of the Fifth Army were changing so rapidly that the situation at the front could not be clearly defined, but spearheads of the Fifth were placed in the region of Torre Annunziata, only 11 miles from Naples, after Pompeii had been overrun along the coast.

North of Salerno, American and British forces captured San Severino, a small junction less than a mile south of Mercato on the road and railway to Avellino, rail center east of Naples.

To the east, the British Eighth Army continued its advance, capturing Manfredonia, the Adriatic coastal terminus of the railway from Foggia.

On the entire front stretching across Italy, the Germans were moving back, but there still was no ind'cation of a rout. The Nazi retreat appeared to be orderly, and extensive demolition work was being carried out in most sectors.

and extensive demonitor work was being carried out in most sectors.

At no point was the Luftwaffe putting in an appearance, however, giving the Allies undisputed control of the southern

Halian skies.

While Allied fighters and fighterbombers swarmed over the combat areas,
Marauders and Mitchells yesterday
attacked the railway and road bridges at
Cancello, 10 miles northeast of Naples.
Wednesday night, the railway and road iunctions at Formia, on the Naples-Rome coastline, were attacked by RAF Welling-tons, which resumed their assaults after a full caused by bad weather.

Italian Fleet Engages Germans ALLIED HQ, Sept. 30 (UP)—Some units of the Italian fleet have already engaged the Germans, it was revealed at Allied headquarters today.

Congress Approves Funds For Servicemen's Families

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins disclosed yesterday that more than 200,000 additional wives and babies of servicemen would be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year through Congressional provision of additional funds for the Children's Bureau.

An amendment passed with the bill, Miss Perkins pointed out, limited the program to wives and children of enlisted men in the four lowest pay grades. Here-tofore, all enlisted grades were covered.

U.S. Army Casualties 81,544 Up to Sept. 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—U.S. Army casualties from Pearl Harbor to Sept. 15 total 81,544, Secretary of War

Sept. 15 total 81,344, secretary of war Stimson said today. Of that number he said 10,682 were killed, 26,666 wounded, 23,745 missing and 20,451 were taken prisoners. In addi-tion, about 3,500 were lost in the Salerno fighting on which details are not yet

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Editor and Officer In Charge Maj, E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editor, Executive Officer Capt. H. A. Harchar

Associate Editors [1]L. J. C. Wilkinson
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Exit Over Optimism

The Washington Star reports: "A conference of some two hundred leaders of industry, labor and the press, aptly described as 'The nation's civilian general staff' and now in session here, was fed a sobering, yet salutary diet of factual 'brass tacks' by topflight officials of the War Department."

As a result of this conference, key personalities will return to their homes throughout America with a clear picture of the war situation, painted in starkly realistic tones, untinted with the lovely hue of Pollyanna optimism and wishful

The conference was addressed "off the record," which in newspaper parlance means "not for publication"; but the edited version released to the public by the War Department leaves no doubt as to what the full context must have been:

All the speakers, who included General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, stressed the fact that victory could be attained by us only by throwing our last ounce of energy into the struggle, with no relaxation of effort at any moment.

It was pointed out that our main advantage at present was the fact we could produce weapons of war faster than our enemies. But it was also pointed out that if, through our unwillingness to face facts, we gave up our one great advantage, then we would find our opportunity for victory had escaped us permanently

The press reports that our military leaders were able to prove each point they made, and their expert opinion is expected soon to reflect itself in thought and action on the home front . . . to good purpose

Donald Nelson Reports

Yesterday, in London, Donald Nelson discussed with the press war production problems faced by the United Nations in their effort to integrate production resources to secure maximum results,

"The most serious of our common problems," he said, "have been beaten as surely as our troops have beaten the enemy in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the South Pacific."

That new problems would arise in the production field, he indicated as certain: but he was equally certain they would be met and beaten as rapidly as they appeared.

Copper, tin and rubber, which in the early stages of the war gave concern, are now available in sufficient quantities to meet all essential demands, he reported. This availability, he said, was the result of pooling the United Nations resources and through the coordinated creation of new sources for the procurement and production of these and other essential materials. Production facilities needed to turn raw materials into weapons of war are also ready he claimed. All that remains to be done is to secure maximum production from pooled plants and

"We will need too much too soon, if we are to win this war quickly," said Donald Nelson, "for the one great lesson I have learned from my trip to this theater has been that the more materials we have ready for each operation, the more lives we'll save in that operation. The more planes, landing craft and guns we have for each operation, the safer each soldier will be who participates in that operation. The more we can throw at the enemy, quickly, the more lives we'll save, and every worker and every factory manager should remember that fact as he strives for maximum production."

Mr. Nelson will leave Great Britain impressed with the splendid effort this country has made to produce materials Sorry, but there's very little truth to the rumor that The Stars and Stripes will be printed in luminous ink so you can read it in the blackout.

Take a tip from a signal corps captain. When you meet a British girl, ask her, "Are there any more at home like you?" This



captain walked into a store the other day saw a girl he would have sworn he knew, smiled nicely and said, "Hello." The young lady says nothing, and freezes the guy with a look that requires at least two weeks defrosting. A group of old ladies in the background smile smugly and titter as if to say, "that's putting a Yankee wolf in his place." The captain's face was getting redder and redder, but the situation was finally saved when the sweet young thing condescended to explain, "Perhaps it's my sister you know—we are identical twins."

* * *

There's a red-headed nurse over here who is as mad as a hornet. She needed who is as mad as a nornet. She needed stockings and needed them in a bad way; so she wrote home for some. She inadvertently asked for "socks"; so when the long-awaited package arrived, she found herself with nine pairs of anklets on her hands. Her hopes were revived when a second package came a few days later, but all went blue again when she read. but all went blue again when she read-the attached note saying, "Just in case the first package doesn't reach you, here's another." Inside were nine more pairs of another." Inside were nine more pairs of anklets. So nursie has 18 pairs of short socks—any takers?

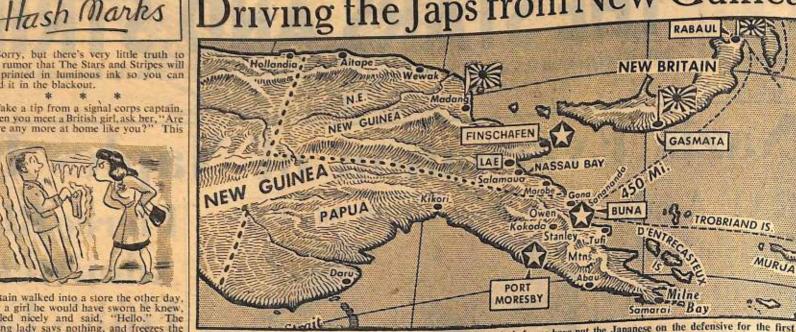
The Greeks had a word for it, but now the Czechs have come through with a couple of definitions. They say that an optimist is a man who believes that President Benes will be able to return to his beloved Prague by Christmas. A pessimist is a guy who believes it will be a few weeks later.

Ferdinand Schaefer, conductor emer-itus of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra, just can't forget music, even on



Returning from a trip to the Great Smoky mountains, he revealed to friends that he had tickled a rattlesnake which was sleeping in a tree. "I wanted to know," he explained, "what pitch a 'I wanted rattlesnake rattles in."

Blimey, lads, say it isn't so. Some rugged troops were doing a forced march through the countryside the other day. It was plenty hot and at the halts the guys couldn't lift their canteens to their lips fast enough. All were satisfied with nice cool water—except one GI—he had brought along a canteen full of TEA.



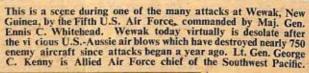
In the far-away South Seas, U.S. and Australian army, navy and air forces have put the Japanese on the defensive for the first time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing their way along the north coast—gaining time since Pearl Harbor. In New Guinea, the U.S. Sixth Army and the Aussies are forcing the Investment of the U.S. Sixth Army a

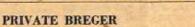


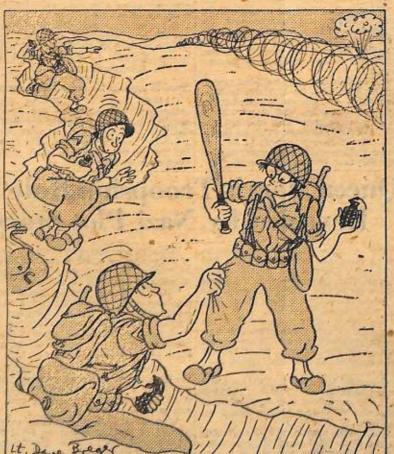
Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger (left), pipe-smoking commander of the Sixth Army, confers with Lt. Gen. Horace Fuller, commander of U.S. 41st Division which helped wipe out the Jap garrison at Buna. The 32nd Division also is in New Guinea.



jungle - canny











Yanks Top Thunderbolts to Take Diamond Crown

Senators Down Tribe, 6-2, 7-4, To Cop Second

Dodgers Retake Third With Triumph Over Bucs; Yanks Split

NEW YORK. Sept. 30—Following the lead of the Cincinnati Reds, who clinched second place in the National League on Tuesday, the Washington Senators yesterday dropped the Cleveland Indians twice, 6—2 and 7—4, to grab second-place honors in the junior circuit.

Johnny Niggeling and Early Wynn were the responsible moundsmen for the Griffs in yesterday's double win, Niggeling chalking up his fourth triumph of the season for the Nats in the opener, while Wynn, who was injured in the fifth of the nightcap, notched his 18th mound success. Stan Spence was the big gun at bat for the winners, getting a homer, triple and a double in the second game. Roy Cullenbine stroked out a four-master in the fifth of the second tilt with two aboard. The champion New York Yankees could do no better than get an even break with the Chicago White Sox at the Stadium yesterday, the Ruppert Rifles dropping the opener, 3—0, then coming through in the clincher, 4—0. The setback in the first contest washed away any hopes the Yankees may have had of winning 100 games this year. Bill Dietrich held the McCarthymen to seven raps in the opener, while four double-ply killings in the first four double-ply killings in the first five frames pulled Charley Wensloff to victory in the nightcap.

Two Homers for Stephens

Two Homers for Stephens

The St. Louis Browns won a game and tied another in their double affair at Fenway Park with the Red Sox. Vern Stephens homered in the 11th and 13th innings to settle the first tussle, 4—3. Nelson Potter bested Tex Hughson on the hill. The second game was called at the end of the ninth with the score dead-locked, 33.

The last-place Athletics and the fifth-place Detroit Tigers also had an even-stephen day at Shibe Park, the Macks copping the opener of the twin bill, 8—2, the Bengals coming home in front, 9—1, in the second game. in the second game.

Jess Flores held the Detroiters to seven blows in the opener, fanning seven hitters to raise his strikeout total to 114. Dizzy Trout won his 19th victory of the season in the final holding the A's to six knocks while his mates took an early, 5—0, lead off Don Black.
Nine-Run Splurge

Nine-Run Splurge

Out at Pittsburgh, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved back into third place in the National League by drubbing the Pirates, 14—7. Fourteen Dodgers batted in the eighth inning as the Flock poured nine runs across the plate. The Bucs had had a two-run margin at the start of the inning. The Pirates threw in three hurlers in an effort to stem the tide. Fred Ostermueller—was the winning pitcher while Xavier Rescigno was the loser.

Al Brazle got in a World Series warmup at Sportsman's Park as he stopped the Boston Braves for the Cardinals, 3—2. It was Brazle's eighth mound success of the season and the Redbirds' 19th win in 22 games with Boston. The Braves were ahead, 2—1, going into the last half of the sixth, but four straight bingles off Jim-Tobin produced the rying and winning runs.

The New York Giants battled the Cubs

and winning runs.

The New York Giants battled the Cubs to a 14-inning, 3—3 tie at Chicago in a game called because of darkness. Hi Bithorn went all the way for the Cubs. Johnny Vander Meer won his season's 14th game by twirling a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Phillies, 3—0, for their tenth straight victory. Ken for their tenth straight victory. Ken Raffensberg held the Reds to seven hits.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

LEVER BROS. employees of Cambridge, Mass., plant or associated companies are invited to the Lever Bros. at Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4.

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LT. T. I. Estes, Winnsboro, S.C.; Sgt. Coley D. Spigner, Winnsboro, S.C.; Lt. Jacob L. Jones, Spigner, Winnsboro, S.C.; Lt. Jacob L. Jones, Signer, S. J. St. Howard Roudebush, Macombe, Ill.; Cpl. Signer, Howard Roudebush, Macombe, Ill.; Cpl. Signer, Mich.; Robert Culkin, Carle, Wisberg, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Culkin, Candia, Nebraska; S./Sgt. Edward L. Lawler, Candia, Ark.; Elmo Huntsinger, Fort Mill., S.C.; Candia, Ark.; Elmo Huntsinger, Fort Mill., S.C.; Candia, Ark.; Elmo Huntsinger, Fort Mill., S.C.; Lyle Sloan, Macon City, Iowa; Silias Puentes, San Diego, Cal.

Victorious Team in ETO World Series



The field force Yankees, who yesterday downed the Air Force Thunderbolts: center—Cpl. Wilburt Allen, Emporia, Va. First row, left to right—Sgt. Robert Cleer, Bridgeport, Va.; Sgt. Frank Draper, Bedford, Va.; Sgt. Elmer Wright, Bedford, Va.; Cpl. Douglas Gillette, Springfield, Mass.; 1/Sgt. James Maves, Roanoke, Va.; Pvt. Dante Roitero, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pfc Joseph Gubernot, Shamokin, Pa.; Pfc Carl Grimes, Coeburn, Va. Back row, left to right—Cpl. Robert Marisco, Bedford, Va.; Cpl. Maurice Williams, Fairfax, Va.; Pvt. Louis Alberigo, Cranston, R.I.; Chaplain Robert Burke; Pvt. Robert Keller, Hagerstown, Md.; S/Sgt. Carl Proffitt, Charlottesville, Va.; Cpl. George McManus, Hartford, Conn.; Pvt. Louis Pellegrine, Massena, N.Y.

Rickey Gives The Lip Unconditional Release

PITTSBURGH, Sept.30-President Branch Rickey has announced that Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher has been given his unconditional release effective next Monday.

Rickey stated the move was made to give Lippy an opportunity to accept any offer available. Rickey added that Durocher is being consulted in the selection of another manager and it is possible that Durocher himself will have the 1944 Dodger contract.



American League

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 3, New York 0 (first game)
New York 4 Chicago 6 (second game)
St. Louis 4, Boston 3 (first game, 13 innings)
St. Louis 3, Boston 3 (second game, called because of darkness)
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2 (first game)
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 1 (second game)
Washington 6, Cleveland 2 (first game)
Washington 7, Cleveland 4 (second game)
Washington 7, Cleveland 4 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 95 55 .633 Detroit 75 76 .497
Washington 84 67 .556 St. Louis 72.77 .487
Cleveland 79 71 .527 Boston 68 82 .453
Chicago 79 72 .523 Philadelphia 49 101 .327

Yesterday's Schedule

Chicago at New York St. Louis at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

National League Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 3, Boston 2
Brooklyn 14, Pittsburgh 7
New York 3, Chicago 3 (called, darkness, 14th inning)
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

W L Pet.
St. Louis 101 49 673 Chicago . 71 77
Cincinnati 85 65 567 Boston . 66 82
Brooklyn 79 70 530 Philadelphia 62 90
Pittsburgh 80 72 526 New York 55 94

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at St. Louis Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters American League

Appling, Chicago ... 152 573 60 187
Wakefield, Detroit ... 152 624 89 195
Hodgin, Chicago ... 114 396 52 124
Cramer, Detroit ... 139 605 101 176
Case, Washington ... 139 605 101 176 National League

Musial, St. Louis - 153 610 107 218 .357 Herman, Brooklyn - 149 571 75 190 .333 W. Cooper, St. Louis 121 445 52 141 .317 Witek, New York - 149 608 677 192 .316 Elliott, Pittsburgh - 154 575 83 182 .316

Home Run Hitters

American League York, Detroit, 34; Keller, New York, 31; Stephens, St. Louis, 22, National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott, New York, 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16. Runs Batted In

American League—York, Detroit, 114; Etten, Yankees, 105; Johnson, Yankees, 93; National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 123; Nicholson, Brooklyn, 96. resent the Cardinals.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Cpl. Douglas Gillette, of Springfield, Mass., of the Yankees, out at home attempting to score on a passed ball. Pitcher Maurow Ducca, of Marlborough, Mass., is coming in to make the play

Two Baseball Squads Chosen For All-Star Junket to Pacific

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Two All-Star | baseball aggregations, representing the best combinations in the National and American Leagues, have been named to play for servicemen stationed in the

Southwest Pacific battle areas. The tour will start after the World Series.

Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirate manager, will head the National League squad, which includes three which includes three
st. Louis Cardinals
while Joe Cronin,
Red Sox boss, will
be in charge of the
American Leaguers.
Cronin will have six New York Yankees

Joe Cronin

in his group. The Yankees named were Catchers Bill Dickey and Rollie Hemsley, Pitcher Spud Chandler, Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Third Baseman Bill Johnson and Outfielder Charley Keller, Catcher Walker Cooper, Outfielder Stan Musial and Second Baseman Lou Klein will rep-

Other members of the American League team are:

Pitchers—Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Detroit; Orval Grove, Chicago; Emil "Dutch" Leonard, Washington, and Allie Reynolds, Cleveland.

Catcher-Jake Early, Washington, Infielders—Rudy York, Detroit, first base: Luke Appling, Chicago, shortstop, and Bobby Doerr, Boston, second base.

Outfielders—George Case and Stan Spence, Washington, and Pete Fox,

The National Leaguers in addition to the Cardinals are:

Pitchers—Al Javery, Boston: Bucky Walters and Johnny Vander Meer, Cin-cinnati; Hi Bithorn, Chicago; Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Al Gerheauser, Phila-

delphia.

Catcher—Ray Mueller, Cincinnati.
Infielders—Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh,
first baseman; Eddie Miller, Cincinnati,
shortstop; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, third
base, and Dick Bartell, utility man.
Outfielders—Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Augie Galan and Dixie Walker,
Brooklyn, and Joe Medwick, New York.
The American League umpire will be
William Summers, while Larry Goetz will

William Summers, while Larry Goetz will represent the Nationals.

Gillette Pitches **FieldForceNine** To 6-3 Victory

Comes From Behind Plate To Stem Rally By Airmen

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., Sept. 30
—Led by their peppery captain, Cpl.
Douglas Gillette, of Springfield, Mass.,
who came from behind the plate in the
fourth to hurl his way into the hearts of
the spectators, the field force Yankees
copped the ETO World Series by defeating the Fighter Command Thunderbolts,
6—3, in the final played here this afternoon.

noon.

The Thunderbolts' stickmen got to Sgt. Elmer Wright, of Bedford, Va., for a single in the second and third innings, but without success. However, they shoved one run across in the fourth on a free pass, a single and a double. Gillette then took over on the mound and let in two more on wild pitches.

The bases again were loaded on a single and two free passes, but Gillette promptly whifed the next batter to get out of another tight spot.

out of another tight spot.

The Yankees tied up the game in their half, scoring three men on two doubles, a single and a base on balls.

Gets Out of a Tough One

With one away in the next inning, the Thunderbolts loaded the bags when Pfc James Blackwelder, of Taylorsville, N.C., singled and went to third on a safety by Cpl. Orval Letsinger, of Littlefield, Texas, and the next man up got a free ticket. Gillette fanned the next hitter and the next was out, third to first, killing the only other threat by the airmen. The Thunderbolts failed to hit for the balance of the game and were set down in order.

Thunderbolts failed to hit for the balance of the game and were set down in order. The winners took the lead in the sixth when two men were safe on errors and scored when a batted ball got past the second baseman and went into right field. They tallied again in the seventh, Sgt. Frank Draper, of Bedford, Va., getting his second triple of the game, but was out at the plate trying to score when Pfc Joe Gubernot, of Shamokin, Pa., hit to second. Gubernot came home on an error at first for the final tally of the game. Wright allowed four hits and struck out five, while Gillette, who worked off the batters all the way, was touched for three blows and fanned five.

CBS Clowns Blank Engineers

three blows and fanned five.

CBS Clowns Blank Engineers

Losing hurler Pfc Maurow Ducca, of Marlborough, Mass., yielded eight raps while striking out five before being relieved in the seventh by T/Sgt. Buford Petty, Williamstown, Ky., who allowed no hits and whiffed one.

In the consolation contest, the CBS Clowns won third place in the series by blanking the Eighth Air Force Engineers, 3—0. The Engineers got two singles in the opening frame and a triple in the third, two more singles in the fourth and one in the sixth, but never could score, although they had two on in the first and fourth.

The Clowns foiled.

although they had two on in the first and fourth.

The Clowns failed to hit Cpl. Hack Niergarten, of St. Cloud, Minn., until the fourth, when Pfc Harry Somerville, of Belaire, Ohio, singled and advanced to third on a bingle by Sgt. Amy Fontana, of Wampum, Pa.; then came home on a base knock by Pfc Lou Kelly, of Staughton, Mass, They put two more across in the sixth when Sgt. Pete Pavich, of South Amboy, N.J., who had singled, was brought home on Fontana's second single. Fontana later was out going to third, Kelly rapped out his second of the game when he doubled and was later sacrificed home.

Winning hurler was Pfc Myron Scow, of Arcadia, Wis., who allowed six safeties before giving way to S/Sgt. Johnny Puskas, of Pittsburgh, in the seventh. Niergarten, who went the distance on the mound, for the losers, gave up seven hits.

the losers, gave up seven hits.

Here are the box scores:

Thunderbolts—3

Wankees—6

AB R H E

Darrell, 3b 4 0 0 0 Draper, cf 4 1 3 0

Woleslagle, If 3 1 0 0 McManus, rf 4 1 2 0

Blackw'dr, rf 3 0 1 1 Gubernor, ss 4 1 0 0

Letsinger, 1b 4 1 3 1 Alberigo, 3b 4 2 1 0

Yerke, cf 3 1 1 0 Cleer, If 4 1 1 0

DeLiest, 2b 2 0 0 1 Proffit, 1b 4 0 0 0

Rouselle, 2b 1 0 0 0 Keller, 2b 4 0 0 0

Rouselle, 2b 1 0 0 0 Keller, 2b 4 0 0 0

Rouselle, 2b 1 0 0 0 McRight, p 1 0 0 0

Kopperud, c 4 0 1 2 Wright, p 1 0 0 0

Petty, p 1 0 0 0

Qa) Sepich 1 0 0 0

Petty, p 1 0 0 0

The second of the second o

Totals .. 32 3 7 5 Totals .. 36 6 8 0 Score by innings: Thunderbolts .. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 Yankees ... 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 x - 6

Totals 27 3 7 0 Totals

Mel Hein to Play Again

Score by innings:

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Mel Hein, pro football's greatest center, has announced that he is ending his retirement to rejoin









Jap Planes Join Japs Using Super Zero, **Battles Raging** For Finschafen

Allies Advancing as Enemy Throws in Reserves to Relieve Its Garrison

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Sept. 30 (UP)-The Japanese have thrown in strong air forces in the battle for Finschafen hoping to relieve their garrison fighting desperately against strong Allied

Tokyo radio admitted the Allies held

air superiority however.

Finschafen itself is now almost in the Allied grasp. Advanced spearheads have reached points less than a mile from the port in the west.

Salankaua plantation, less than half a mile away, was captured after inflict-ing many enemy casualties.

After a bitter defense lasting for several days the Japanese are worn down. More enemy strongpoints on all sides of the port were taken by the Allied troops yesterday.

Great Wewak Raid

Lately the Japs have been showing signs of surrendering or fleeing rather than suffering an "honorable" death, and it remains to be seen what they will choose at Finschafen.

Wewak, one of the main Japanese supply and air bases in northern New Guinea, can now lay claim to the title of most-bombed target in the Pacific area.

Yesterday's raid was the biggest ever. Swarms of heavy Liberator bombers went over the target area and blew up the main ammunition dump on the air-

The effect was tremendous. Lib crews described it as "the biggest explosion and fire seen in the southwest Pacific area," and said that "the explosion obscured the entire peninsula" and that "flames were visible for more than 60 miles

145 Tons Dropped

More than 145 tons of bombs were dropped by the planes, a figure not far short of the heaviest raids in the Pacific. Large fuel dumps near Mission Point, near Wewak, were also destroyed, and eight big tires were left blazing in Japanese supply dump areas near Boram. Sixty planes were destroyed.

In spite of the crippling blows dealt to the Japanese air fleet at Wewak in previous raids, the Japanese managed to get 40 fighters into the air to intercept the raiding force yesterday. Eight enemy fighters were shot down, and three more are claimed as probables, without loss to the Liberators.

U.S. Sub Sinks 19 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The S. submarine Gudgeon sank 19 Japanese ships, including one submarine, and damaged three others in eight war patrols in the Pacific, the Navy Department revealed today, in announcing the award of a Presidential citation to the

(Continued from page 1)

Europe last Monday, Secretary of War

Henry L. Stimson disclosed in Washing-

The combined operation of northern and southern Allied air forces was indi-cated in raids by Eighth Air Force Libera-tors from both British and North African The RAF's raid on Bochum yesterday

was the first aerial blow against the Ruhr for a month. In June, when Bochum was the chief target in a widespread attack on the central Ruhr, 180 acres in the center of the city were devastated and 700 buildings were either destroyed or dam-

Berlin radio admitted yesterday that Bochum had been raided by a heavy force.

American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO.

On Your Dial 213.9m. 211.3m. Friday, Oct. 1

90—GI Jive. 1.15—Ginny Simms. 1.30—Pop Concert. 1.90—Jack Payne and his orchestra—(BBC).

PM 12.30 Return Engagement—All Time Hit Parade,

Parade.

1.80 News (BBC).
1.15 War Commentary.
1.10 Concert For Chow Hounds.
2.00 Sign off inpil 5.45 PM.
5.45 Spettight on Horace Heldt.
6.00 News (BBC).
6.10 Personal Album Trudy Erwin.
6.25 GI Supper Club request program.
7.00 Sports Stars and Stripes radio re-

sorter, south American Way, ornedy Caravan—Rudy Vallee, Dur-thy Lamour, the King Sisters and viscon Rey and his orchestra, lesse From Home—Stars and Stripes

roundup.
The Fred Waring Show.
Miniature.

8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Formy Dorsey Program.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Happy Norman and his Guitar.
9.20—Charlie McCarnby Program—with
Edgar Bergen.
9.45—Hits and Bits.

Edition-Stars and

More Deadly Fighter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R.-Me.) disclosed today the Japanese are using a new fighter plane more

formidable than the Zero.

Brewster said the U.S. may have to send more "big league" battlers to cope with them.

He attributed the drop in the ratio of Japanese-Allied losses-four to one in favor of the Allies-to the new "Super Zero."

Jewish Forces Mark Holiday

New Year Is Observed At Many Services Throughout U.K.

American Jewish soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses and WACs joined with Jewish civilians and members of other United Nations' armies yesterday in attending New Year services in more than 100 communities throughout the United Kingdom,
Many Jewish soldiers were allowed passes by unit commanding officers, under authorization of ETO headquarters to attend the New Year services were

ers, to attend the New Year services yes-terday and today. Leave also will be granted soldiers to attend Day of Atone-ment services Oct. 9.

ment services Oct. 9.

Special military ceremonies marking the Jewish High Holy Days were held inLondon at Conway Hall, under sponsorship of the United Synagogue of Great
Britain. The preachers were Lt. Col.
Dayan M. Gollop, senior Jewish chaplain to His Majesty's Forces; Capt. Judah
Nadich, U.S. Army chaplain, and Capt.
S. Gershon Levi, Canadian Army chaplain

lan.

In various parts of England services were held by Chaplains Bertram Klausner, Morris Lieberman, Meyer Miller and David Shor, all of the U.S. Army.

In Northern Ireland, Jewish sailors and marines joined soldiers at services in Belfast. American servicemen also workers.

fast. American servicemen also wor-shipped with Jewish congregations in Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Cardiff, Glasgow and Bristol.

Communal meals were provided in many communities. Several hundred American servicemen were served festival meals at Balfour Services Club in London, and the club's hospitality committee placed several hundred more in private homes.

Hospitality work throughout the country was coordinated by the National British Jewish Hospitality Committee, headed by Lord Nathan of Churt. New Year ceremonies will also be held today. On Oct. 9 the Day of Atonement will be observed.

Plans, Training Officer Cited

Col. Robert W. Raynsford, of Schenec-tady, N.Y., was awarded the Legion of Merit yesterday for "outstanding services as signal communications officer and later as officer in charge of Plans and Training Division, SOS, ETO." He was in charge of signal communications between forces here and in Africa and later was placed in charge of planning for signal communi-cations in operations on the continent.

Marine Academy Dedicated

GREAT NECK, N.Y., Sept. 30 (AP)— A \$6,900,000 Marine Academy with a war-time capacity of 2,670 cadets was dedicated here today, hailed by President Roosevelt as a "momentous forward stride in the nation's maritime progress."

Russia - - -

(Continued from page 1)

German men and material flowed this year to the Kharkov and Poltava fronts,
Before they fled the Germans set
Kremenchug afire. Today it flamed like
a torch for miles over the steppes,
German casualties were enormous.

Many German units were encircled before reaching the river and were wiped out or

forced to surrender.
Futher north, Gomel, hinge of the German defenses in the southeastern part of White Russia, was under a direct threat with the Russian capture of Verka, on the Sozh River, only nine miles north-

Above Gomel the Russians moved on towards the great communication centers of Mogilev. Orsha and Vitebsk.

'Kitchen Policewomen' on the Job



"I like the chow, the girls give seconds and I like their smiling faces," Sgt. Stanley Monroe, of Winchester, N.H., said, speaking for those who like several

"This is what we joined up for," one WAC said, while another exclaimed: "It's just wonderful!"

The "Joes" seem to cater to the women

and their feelings are appreciated by the

WACs, but in their own mess hall they

WACs, but in their own mess hall they look forward to meals served by the men. The WACs, who are helping the Army "travel on its stomach" are: T/5 Freida Riley, of San Antonio, Tex.; Pfes Dorothy Inman, South Amboy, NJ.; Alyce Slater, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lima J. Sponangle, Circleville, W.Va., and Lora P. Bowden, Okmulgee, Okla., and Pct. Mary E. Dickinson, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Aeroclub Opened

Sept. 30—A Red Cross Aeroclub has been opened here with Carolyn Buehler, of Baltimore, as director and Margaret Spiengin, of Toronto, as her assistant.

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England,

Margaret

Too many cooks don't spoil the broth—not in this mess kitchen, which serves both men and women soldiers of Uncle Sam and therefore has WAC cooks one day out of three. Concerned with the success of the pudding above are (left to right) Pfc Lima Sponangle, of Circleville, W. Va.; Pfc Dorothy Inman, of South Amboy, N.J., and Pvt. Mary Dickinson, of Des Moines, Ia.

Lucky Soldiers Share Kitchen (And KP) With WAC Shift

By Cpl. Dave Hopkins

A U.S. MEDIUM BOMBER HQ., Sept. 30—Every third day glamor invades the kitchen and mess hall here, with WACs serving meals like mother used to make, with added smiles and smart wisecracks, instead of the usual disgruntled remarks of the regular GI "burn-and-serve-it" gang

The "Joes" do a fair job of "burning the chow" two out of three days, but when the "Janes" move in on the third day they add a "Sunday Punch" that has mess hall patrons scraping the bottoms of the kettles.

This good fortune came to the soldiers when the WACs moved in and took over an adjoining mess hall. Both chow lines are served from the same kitchen and GIs and WACs split up the culinary duries Famine, Unrest Sweep Balkans

Peace Advances Reported By Rumania, Hungary; Battles in Yugoslavia

Famine in Greece, fighting in Yugo-slavia and threats of revolt in Rumania painted a picture of Balkan distress and unrest yesterday as unconfirmed reports came out of Madrid that Rumania and Hungary both have made peace advances to the Allies.

Yugoslav patriots were reported to have halted traffic between Rumania and Bulgaria by disrupting the Belgrade-Zagreb railroad. Neutral reports said German occupation authorities were seriously worried over the Balkan government's inability to protect communications from patriot bands.

A communique broadcast by Free Yugoslav radio told of "very fierce battles" with the Germans near four towns and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy. Sixty German soldiers were killed and 11 trucks destroyed in other engagements, the communique said, and a German Miles with the communique said, and a German Miles with the communique said. man military train was derailed on the line from Brod to Zagreb.

Reports from Greece said the Mediter-ranean fighting has cut off the Swedish relief ships which kept the Greeks alive with Canadian and American food during the last year, and there was general fear the people could not survive another

Konstantin Sbarounas, former general secretary of the Athens Ministry, of Finance, said in Istanbul the Greek race was threatened with extinction unless the Allies invade before winter, bring with them large quantities of food.

May Parole Scottsboro Boys MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30-Two

of the principals in the famous Scottsboro case are being considered for parole. Judge Alex Smith, State Parole Board chairman, announced. They are Andy Wright, 30, of Chattanooga, and Charlie Weems, 31, of Atlanta, Ga.

Creation of Air

NEWS FROM HOME

Bureau in U.S. Cabinet Is Seen

Planes Able to Transport One-Fourth of Railroad Goods, Loening Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Grover C. Loening, aircraft consultant of the War Production Board and one of America's foremost aviation authorities, yesterday predicted the organization of a Federal Department of Civil Aeronautics to be headed by a secretary of air.

Loening said that the department should be created "while the war has temporarily stalled aeronautics, giving us a breathing spell to reorganize and get ready for after the war!

Urging the setting up of the new de-partment to develop the potentialities of aviation, Loening estimated that the air transport industry might be capable of moving one-quarter of the present rail-toned of the war.

Police to Use Television NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Photographs of missing persons are to be flashed over the air by the New York Police Department on Sunday for the first time in police history. The Bureau of Missing Persons will send the pictures to 85 police stations throughout the city for use by civil defense officials. Television sets at the police stations will be tuned in on the

Wheeler Charges Draft Evasion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-During the WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—During the first day's debate on his bill to defer the draft of fathers, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) charged that thousands of men eligible for the draft were hiding in government jobs. Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) challenged Wheeler to name a single government employee who should be in the armed forces.

Nazi Asks to See Chicago Ruins

SYCAMORE, Ill., Sept. 30—One of the 100 German war prisoners brought from Camp Grant to work in a cannery here asked permission to "view the ruins of Chicago." Sheriff Alfred Diez said the prisoner seemed surprised when he was informed that the United States had not been bombed.

Propaganda Angers Soldiers

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 30—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R.-Mass.), in a denunciation of over-optimistic news dispatches from American fighting fronts in the Pacific, told a press conference here that he was going to report to Congress that American soldiers were "extremely angry" about "our rosy censorship and propaganda."

Third War Loan Subscribed

WAC said, while another exclaimed: "It's just wonderful!"

For an instance of the "feminine touch," take the day when the male crew served pineapple cream pudding at the noon meal. Mildly speaking, it resembled fish glue and was about as appetizing.

In the afternoon the WACs came on duty and prepared pineapple cream pudding for the evening meal dessert. It may have been a little audacious on their part, but the kettle was scraped clean and the appreciative GIs ate the last drop and clamored for more.

The mess sergeant, S/Sgt. Cecil J. Stephens, of Shreveport, La., and Sgt. Bernard E. Chafin, of Cleveland Russel, Va., in charge of the WAC shift, both approve of the WAC cooks.

"They keep the kitchen much cleaner than the men," Stephens' complimented, while Chafin said that the "average man in the kitchen lets things go and keeps wading through the mess and cleans it up when the shift is done. The WACs keep things clean as they go along and when the job is done the kitchen looks a lot neater."

The "Joes" seem to cater to the women EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgen-thau announced today that the third war loan drive of \$15,000,000,000 had been

Queen Mary -(Continued from page 1)

western England and an enormous wave hit her broadside some 700 miles from

"She listed until her upper decks were awash and those who had sailed in her since she first took to sea were convinced she would never right herself," the Mail's spondent wrote.

"Her safety depended on no more than five inches. Had she gone those inches further to port the Queen Mary would have been no more.

"It was only exceptional seamanship on the part of her bridge officers that saw her through that tense period. By a quick turn of the helm her bows were brought head on to this exceptional wave and she was safe."

was safe.

Thwarting of the Nazi plot to sink the Queen Mary, as reported in The Stars and Stripes yesterday, was related by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist. A State Department employee in Brazil discovered the existence of a Nazi radio transmitter which had broadcast to U-boats the departure of the ship, carrying thousands of American troops. The ship's course immediately was altered and the station dismantled by Brazilian authorities.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates









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