

# Europe Tense as Invasion Threat Grows

## Air Assault Hits Foggia **Death Blow**

Four-Wave Attack Equals First Raid on Rome: Islands Surrender

By Relman Morin ALLIED HQ., North Africa, Aug-20-Heavy American and British bombers, all concentrating on the city of Foggia, brought the Allied bombardment of Italy to a new and terrible peak of destruction today, smashing the city's important industrial and communications area in one of the greatest attacks ever mounted

in the Mediterranean. Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Wellingtons participated in the attack, a saturation raid which lasted through the

saturation raid which lasted through the day and night hours.

(The first wave of Liberators, United Press reported, was led by Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, of Shreveport, La., whose winning of the Congressional Medal of Honor for the attack on Ploesti was announced the day before. The B24s dropped nearly 150 tons of bombs, it was announced at Cairo.)

The crews brought back vivid descriptions of destruction and damage with flames and explosions pouring from the railway yards, industrial buildings, military installations, warehouses and electric power plants.

Invasion Isles Taken

Meanwhile, Lipari and Stromboli, two Acolian group, off the west coast of the Italian mainland, surrendered to American warships on Tuesday morning and within a few hours, naval landing parties

had gone shore.

The surprise surrender and occupation placing the whole island group north of Sicily at the disposal of the Allies, was announced officially this morning.

### Valuable Observation Point

This puts American forces within 37 miles of Cape Vaticano at the point nearest to the mainland, and gives the

nearest to the mainland, and gives the Allies control of an important area between Sicily and the Italian peninsula. The Allies also derive considerable advantage by depriving the Axis of the use of an observation point covering possible fleet movements in that area.

Withdrawal of German units from Reggio continues, Algiers radio reported, and the bulk of the Nazi force was said to be about 60 kilometers from the town. The Allies' artillery barrage across the Messina straits increased in intensity, Algiers radio said, and in the past 24 hours a "most terrific bombardment" of the southern provinces of Italy from air, the southern provinces of Italy from air, sea and ground batteries has been going

on. "Air activity in general has been intensified on the whole southern and central provinces of Italy as far as 50 miles north of Rome," the radio added.

Many German troops evacuated from Sicily are now being moved through Rome on their way to northern Italy, Madrid heard. Stations in the city are heavily guarded, these reports said, and (Continued on page 4)

### Summer Welles Forecasts Occupation of Italy Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)— Under Secretary of State Summer Welles said at a press conference today that it must be in King Victor Emmanuel's

mist be in King victor Emmanuer's mind that Allied troops would soon be occupying Italy as well as Sicily. He assumed this thought to be behind the King's radio message that Sicily would not be isolated very long from

Welles indicated that nothing had been received from the Italian government to show what measures, if any, had been taken to make Rome an open city.

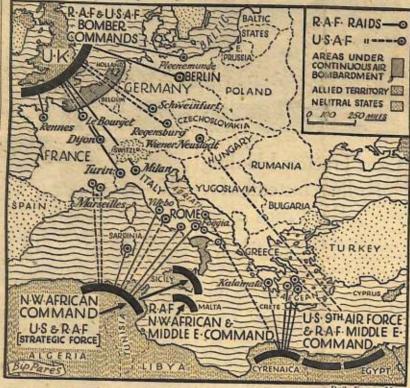
### Italians Admit Air Raids Smashed Italy's Power

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 (UP)—The Italian war potential was cut by sixtenths within a month by the great Allied

This admission is made by Italian officers who have arrived in Switzerland and quoted in a Berne message reaching

A vast army of refugees is wandering around in northern Italy threatened with starvation. Their food position, the officers declare, is already catastrophic.

## Eight Days of Allied Air Attacks



From bases in Britain and along a broad African coastline on the Mediterranean, United States and British airmen have sent out thousands of planes to hammer to the ground Hitler's war machine the last eight days. This map is a record of the wide-spread attack, showing the areas bombed and the direction of each mission.

## Air Blows by Allies Reducing Fighter Strength of Luftwaffe

Allied planes swept against the Nazi invasion coasts yesterday, carrying on the sustained action of planes, with the score of fighters shot down on one Fortress attack still unreported,

Flying Fortresses and Thunderbolt fighters have shot down at least 150

**USAAF Supply** 

Forces Lauded

EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND HQ, Aug. 20—Maj. Gen. L. T. Miller, chief of the supply division of Air Service Command Headquarters, said yesterday that the men of the Eighth Air Service Command had performed near miracles in the maintenance and repair of the planes of the Eighth Air Force.

Gen. Miller, Cel. John M. Hargreaves, chief of the medical section. ASC, and

chief of the medical section, ASC, and Maj. S. A. Bontempo, chief of the supply control, administrative branch, ASC, have inspected the command's facilities in this thester and beauty conferred with Maj.

theater and have conferred with Maj, Gen. J. F. Miller, commander of the Eighth Air Service Command, about the

"This command has done a superb job in supplying the needs of the Eighth Air Force in its aerial warfare on Germany," Gen. L. T. Miller said. "The men work

under conditions far removed from those at home. However, they are doing it without complaint and have only one thought in mind and that is to win the war in the fastest way possible."

Second Jap-U.S. Exchange

Nazi fighters and interceptors so far this month, and the box score still does not list the tally of the Fortress formation which hit Regensburg and flew on to Africa. B26 gunners have chalked up one

more confirmed victim. In addition, RAF Spitfires have accounted for another 25 fighters while accompanying USAAF bombers, and the RAF as a whole has destroyed a further 63 enemy aircraft over Europe and England.

While daylight aerial combats over Germany and the occupied countries have shown the most spectacular results, air observers pointed yesterday to results of the bombing attacks themselves as being the chief factor in what apparently is a concerted, highly-planned push to shatter the Luftwaffe's power to intercept the increasingly heavy raids by day and night to every corner of Hitler's empire.

Eleven major Nazi airdromes have been pounded by the high pombers in August

pounded by the big bombers in August, and mediums of Eighth Air Support Command have hit as many more. But the big bites out of Luftwaffe fighter power were taken by the heavy bombing attacks on Messerschmitt, Arado and Focke Wulf factories all across Europe. Key factories struck by the Eighth Air Force were at Regensburg, where the crack Me109Gs are built. Ninth Air Force Liberators from the Middle East pounded the Wiener Neustadt Flugzeugwerke, near Vienna, to complete a hamstringing two-way smash at enemy fighters before they WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—, Arrangements for a second exchange of Japanese and American nationals have been virtually completed, Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, said today.

even get into the air.

While there has been no official estimate of the amount of fighter production smashed by the attacks, solid bomb hits (Continued on page 4)

## Soviets Narrow **Nazi**EscapeGap By New Thrust

### ArtilleryPoundsGermans' Only Retreat Railway Out of Kharkov

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UP)—A spectacular Russian advance smashing through an interview of the control several miles nearer the southern suburbs of Kharkov itself.

This means the Nazis in the city now are threatened from north, east and south.

The latest Russian advance has also brought the Red Army's heavy artillery within range of the last German-held railway out of the city, which is now being pounded both from the ground and from

the air.
Capture of Zmiyev wiped out the most important obstacle to the Russians here, but the Germans retreated to a strongly defended series of positions.

### Blanket of Explosives

The Russians opened their attacks on these with very heavy artillery and air bombardments which laid down a blanket of high explosives over the whole posi-

They followed up this softening process by repeated tank attacks which finally bat-tered the defenses so badly that the Rus-sian infantry was enabled to pour through the gaps created.

North of the Kharkov-Poltava rail-

way, where Russian forces have by-passed Kharkov, thrust forward 80 miles to the Vorshla river north of Poltava, and are now little more than 30 miles from desperate efforts to hold up the advance.

### Brothers Meet in Battle

SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 20-Someone called out the name "La Joie" one night when American island forces were in action against the Japs and there were two answers instead of one. Two brothers who hadn't seen each other in more than a year answered the call. They were O'Neil G. La Joie, a Marine corporal, and Raymond La Joie, an Army sergeant.

# Resistance Spreads As France Is Told: 'Get Ready to Help'

## Word From Quebec Conferences Awaited As Allies Lash Nazi Air Defenses; **London Hears Rumor Italy Out**

Tension in Europe mounted to fever-pitch last night, as the Allies' highest chieftains neared completion of the final blueprints for the death blow at the enemy and Axis military experts rushed defense preparations under a handicap of increasing resistance from its conquered peoples.

In London rumors persisted that Italy already had accepted unconditional surrender, but official sources denied knowledge of it.

With southern Italy subjected to some of the most concentrated bombardment the Mediterranean has seen, and with Germany battered by land on the east and by air on the west, these developments stood out in the day's news:

> -The Roosevelt-Churchill conference was reported in dispatches from Quebec to have decided on an all-out aerial blitz of Axis Europe to blast a path for invading armies. The invasion itself, it was reported, would be launched in the final stages of the offensive.

—American and British air forces carried on a growing assault on enemy air defenses against invasion—an assault that in 19 days had knocked more than 250 of the Luftwaffe's first-line fighter planes out of the war and inflicted serious damage on numerous Axis airfields.

Casting to France from BBC, asked the French to prenare to age. All: occord to resistance groups of specialists know already that their services are wanted on day 'J' at the hour 'H'."

Nazi fears of French aid to Allied invaders came to a head yesterday when German occupation authorities when German occupation authorities gave Frenchmen four days in which to turn over all rifles, grenades, explosives and bombs in their possession. After that time, death will be the penalty for persons found possessing arms.

-Madrid reports said the French Junderground movements, fused to what may be a powerful bomb, sputtered angrily yesterday with new acts of violence throughout the country. Machine-guns were used in a fresh clash between French workers and Italian troops in the Savoy mountains:

Explosions on the French side of the Straits of Dover prompted reports the Germans were hastily preparing new gun emplacements. The blasts rocked buildings on the English coast. German radio, however, said the explosions occurred when batteries shelled small British naval units approaching the French coast.

7—London buzzed last night with rumors that Italy had accepted unconditional surrender. They followed a proclamation by Italy's King to the Sicilian people in which, strangely enough for the leader of a nation at war, he received nothing about Italy's constrained nothing about Italy's constrained nothing about Italy's constrained nothing about Italy's constrained. mentioned nothing about Italy's con-tinued prosecution of the war. Officially it was said in London that nothing had been heard of any surrender acceptance.

-The Nazis placed Denmark under a state of emergency after clashes between patriots and troops at Odense, the nation's third largest city, in which 14 German soldiers were killed.

Resistance to the Germans mounted 9 elsewhere in occupied Europe, latest reports showing widespread destruc-tion of surplus food crops, in response to Allied suggestions, to keep them out of German hands.

10 —Axis satellites, according to neutral reports, were swinging more and more rapidly away from Hitler. Finland announced the discontinuation of Axis-language news broadcasts and an increase in broadcasts broadcasts and an increase in broadcasts beamed to the U.S. and Britain Hungary's drift away from Hitler was indicated in a speech by Premier Kallay in which he said all factories were working for Hungary and added: "We did not start this world contagration and cannot extinguish it. But if we look after our own house... the fire will not destroy it."

## British Mission in U.S. To Study War on Japs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—A special British military, naval and air mission has arrived here to plan the maximum British cooperation with the U.S. against Japan in the future.

The mission will study U.S. experiences in the Pacific, and will go there later to make personal observations.

## Twice-Wounded Gunner Beats FWs

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 20 (UP)—The Fortress Panama Hattie, showing more bare skin than her namesake, came home from the Ruhr Valley thanks to little S/Sgt. Robert W. Fegan.

Fegan lies injured in an evacuation hospital near this base, and doctors shook their heads in amazement when they heard of the feat he performed with those injuries, for Fegan twice rose from the Fortress floor to trade hot-knuckle licks with Nazi fighters until all danger was past.

licks with Nazi fighters until all danger was past.

Panama Hattie was coming away from the target and heading home when Fegan, at one of the waist guns, felt the explosion of a .20mm. cannon shell from an incoming FW190. The shell of a 20mm, cannon shell from an incoming FW190. The shell burst squarely in Fegan's face, but he arose and poured lead back at another lighter coming in to attack. Not many blows were traded between the FW and Fegan before another 20mm, found its mark. It burst right at the gunner's thigh.

Fegan found he could not stand, so lying on the Fortress floor with oxygen mask and inter-com shot away and the temperature down to 43 below, Centigrade, he exerted a super-

human effort to drag two ammunition cans towards his gun and stacked one on top of the other. He then lifted himself up until he was propped on them, and from that position, although bleeding profusely, Robert W. Fegan fired his gun until the last enemy plane turned back towards home,

Fegan, from Buffalo, N.Y., was making his first mission.

He was not the only hero in Panama Hattie. Capt. Lloyd Mason, of Louisville, Col., pilot, and 2/Lt. Arvid O. Dahl, of Minneapolis, co-pilot, brought her home with four injured crewmen aboard, set her down on an emergency field on the east coast of England with all controls shot away and landing has by explainted and the meteors only.

her by manipulation of the motors only.

One member of the crew, who recently was approved for aviation cadet training but wished to get in one or two more combat missions as an enlisted man, may lose an arm.

"He never whimpered once," Capt. Mason said. "The only thing he said was, 'Captain, there goes my chance to be a pilot."

Another, who insisted on staying at his gun, may lose both

Another, who insisted on staying at his gun, may lose both of his hands. A third may lose a leg.

One of the uninjured was tail-gunner Sgt. Patrick Romano, of Brooklyn, and Lady Luck was certainly riding with him. Romano's oxygen mask was snipped off by a 20mm. shell, but he was unhurt. He returned to his position with an emergency oxygen supply just in time to lean forward and adjust his gun sight when another .20mm. exploded practically on his back. A piece of the shell penetrated four layers of clothing and stopped at Romano's skin without scratching him. ing and stopped at Romano's skin without scratching him.

Another of the uninjured was T/Sgt, John B. McCullen, of

Pleasantville, N.J., who climbed out of his top turret and (Continued on page 4)

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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### Japs Beaten in the Air

At Wewak, in New Guinea, this week the Japanese were hoist by their own dagger. On Dec. 7, 1941, they caught us at Pearl Harbor by surprise, but we have since learned the lesson of alertness, says the Washington Post.

The Japs, on the other hand, appear themselves to have forgotten the lesson they taught us, for at Wewak 200 of our planes suddenly appeared over four Jap airdromes. They found some 225 Nipponese bombers and fighters warming up and all ready to go. Most of them never had a chance. Only six managed to get off the ground. Of the remainder, 120 were destroyed and 50 damaged.

Our losses consisted of three planes, or at the rate of one plane for more than 50 enemy planes destroyed or damaged.

To be sure, this destruction produced by our air force in the southwest Pacific was partly luck, though the luck itself was the product of super-organization, excellent timing and superior skill. But day after day the superiority of our planes and fliers over those of the Japanese becomes more and more mani-In China, for instance, our air force commanded by Maj. Gen, Chennault has shot down 306 Japanese planes in 13 months, as against 39 of ours lost, and the proportion of Japanese losses to ours in other sectors of the Pacific theater has been almost as good. Those days when the Japanese ruled

the skies, when the Zero was a name to conjure with, when our air power was negligible . . . those days are gone for the air,

### More People Well Fed

Food isn't scarce in the United States. People are eating more of it.

That is the explanation which Dr. C. W. Hauck, Ohio State University economist, gives for current shortages in certain

"For the first time in years," he says, "millions of our fellow citizens are getting

An examination of the figures on food production and consumption does not show that lend-lease is taking a large proportion of America's food. The big demand for more food is local and the reason is simple.

For the first time in years, people in the States are earning enough to be able to buy the type and quantity of food they desire. In addition, civilian white collar workers by the millions have gone into heavy war industries and require more food to sustain them in their work.

Men in the army are also eating more food than they ate when they were civilians and the new demand for food is reflected in a record American consumption. This makes for some local food shortages; but it is a healthy sign.

### Blind Date

Radio has at last made a good thing out of the American institution of the blind date. Six servicemen, usually selected from nearby canteens, are paired off before a telephone and microphone in NBC's studios on each Thursday evening. The pairs then compete for a date with a pretty girl at the other end of the line; each man's vocal persuasiveness is his only weapon. Boy cannot see girl, and vice-versa; but the studio audience can see them, separated by a screen. The girl chooses one of the two. and the three winners take their girls to the Stork Club for a full evening of dining and dancing at the sponsors' expense.

Blind Date's unrehearsed dialogue is pure, offhand Americanese, unslicked by script writers. Studio audiences have a yowling time following the ardent line presented by each contestant. Most of the winning servicemen regard the girls and the whole affair as a GI dream come true, and the girls who are radio actresses have offered no complaints.

All we can say is we hope the "program" continues until we see the Statue of Liberty, for GI's in this theater with "international" experience should make good on this new program.

## Hash Marks

Modern fables: A Yankee sailor passed a French sailor on Broadway and asked, "Say, bud, do you want to buy an Ameri can postcard?"

Best excuse we've heard yet for dodging the draft: Theodore Hilson baffled the Chicago draft board by saying he didn't have to register because he was 4,000 years old. He is a Negro member of the Allan Temple of Islam. FBI agents are checking on his arithmetic.

Anti-climax Department: An American on leave set out to see the remotest, most historic section of the British Isles that



he could find. Finally he came to an out-of-the-way place where the atmosphere was charged with signs of the dim, dim past—perhaps a village of 3000 BC—a spot where surely no human foot had trod for centuries. He was snapped out of his reverie by the sight of a T-shaped piece of wood stuck in the turf amid the heather. It bore a notice, "Garbage pit closed—1943." A few feet away lay an empty "Chesterfield" pack. he could find. Finally he came to an

Pvt. Andrew Capariso is one GI who can afford to laugh just a little bit about army procedure and get away with it. Reporting for duty at Camp Stewart, Ga., Capariso was told by his CO that he was considered "limited service material." The CO, who now wears a very red face, later learned that Capariso had survived 15 months' internment in N. Africa, shrapnel wounds in Dakar, air raids in England, 16 days on the Atlantic in an open boat and three days on the Atlantic on a raft with a dead man.

Strange coincidence. Statistics show that the average citizen wears out the seat of his trousers before any other part of his suit. The average soldier wears out the material around his knees before any other part of his uniform. You figure it out-we're tired.

Fun on the Home Front. A baseball was whammed into the grandstand in the



through the "hair" of a fan-knocking off his toupee. Tis reported he had a lady friend with him and is considering suing the ball team for embarrassment.

Mussolini may have lost his job in Italy, but he has at least one chance for a comeback—Fight promoter Joe Waterman, of Oregon, says, "I'd like to match Musso with Tony Galento

# GIs Help English Farmers Harvest



## Gun Tractors Hauling Rollers Instead of Big Guns

American soldier-farmers and big city boys serving in the ETO are pitching in to help British farmers bring in bumper early crops

In Bedfordshire 58 Eighth Air Force n n-first of 200 who volunteered-went "stooking" with vacationing English professional men and women stenographers, and in Wiltshire American guntractors loaned by the commander of an artillery unit rolled down land sown with barley because the local agricultural com-mittee was short of tractors.

Farm boys from Ohio, Indiana and lowa led the swarm of Air Force main-tenance and ordnance men who rolled up their sleeves and went to work in farmer James Harris' 17 acre field, shocking or "stooking" wheat. Other groups will go out in turn.

### All Volunteers

Officials stressed that the soldiers re-sponded voluntarily.

Cpl. Hubert E. Blessinger, of Hunting-burg, Ind., who farmed 250 acres of corn and wheat before donning ODs, voiced solely for seed, and said it resembled the Hackman strain wheat he grew back home. Other soldier-farmers were Pvt. home. Other soldier-farmers were Pvt. J. J. Allen, Chariton, Iowa; T/Sgt. Frank R. Bolfe, Floresville, Tex., who worked at the experimental tractor station at San Antonio, and Pvt. Walter B. Renn, of Houston.

While American bombers from their station roared overhead, four lieutenants, part of the crew of a Flying Fortress, took time out for the "land sortie." They were bombardier John Moon, Kansas City; co-pilot John Jackson, former City; co-pilot John Jackson, former III., and Cpis. William A. Taylor, Wheaton, III., and Everett Roush, Crooks-just deliverent folion. In Willshire, in the West Country, American gun tractors have helped grow barley for Britain's bread. A large notice on downland there says, "Cropped by the



U.S. soldiers (top) turn over hay on a field in England where they have been helping English farmers with the harvest. Several soldiers (bottom) discuss variance in farming methods with a British farm hand.

tenant-farmer of Bloomington, Ill.; navigator R. J. Zinmerman, St. Louis, and Visel Laffvior Rochester, Minn Others were Sgt. William Johnson, Sheboygan, Wis.; Cpl. Herbert A. Boese, Altoona, Pa.; Pvts. William Daugherty, Donora, Pa.; D. C. Holybee, Riverside, Cal.; William Kauffman, Alhambra, Cal.; and Edward Hooghkirk, New Haven, Conn.; Sgt. Joseph Paprocki, Oglesby, Ill., and Cpls. William A. Taylor, Wheaton, Ill., and Everett Roush, Crooksville, Ohio.

combined efforts of the Wiltshire War Agricultural Committee and the U.S.

Army."

The strip of downland, never before cultivated, was "conscripted" because all other good land was under crops.

The day came when it was badly in contact the contact that the contact th

need of rolling, but no tractors were avail-

An American CO came to the rescue with some new gun caterpillars just delivered for training, and when they weren't hauling guns American soldiers pulled land-rolls.

Now the formerly derelict land pro-mises to yield up to 12 sacks of barley

## Guide Books Tell What GIs Want to Know New Series Gives Historic Dates and Pub Closing Hours, Too

towns and districts has been prepared for the use of American service men and women in the ETO. Not the kind of guide book that boosts the fossil collec-tion and gives the local legend of Eliza-beth and Essex, but the information a

A series of guide books to British owns and districts has been prepared for be use of American service men and somen in the ETO. Not the kind of guide book that boosts the fossil collection and gives the local legend of Elizabeth and Essex, but the information a RRECER

A series of guide books to British owns and districts has been prepared for eat, bathe, dance and what time the public houses open and shut.

These informative pamphlets, ranging from 10 to 50 pages according to the importance of the place, are being put out by the British Council, which is a cultural institution resembling in some ways the OWI.

RRECER

For the editor of the series they have chosen a man who remembers what he wanted to find in leave towns during the last war, Eric Gillette, broadcaster, author cationalist

There are about 70 of the pamphlets planned, and the men who produced the first drafts come from many walks of life; authors, schoolmasters, chairmen of chambers of commerce, local newspapermen, and in one case.

chambers of commerce, local newspapermen, and, in one case, a copy boy on a Scottish weekly paper.

He went to Red Cross clubs and Army camps to talk with the men for whom the pamphlets are planned.

The directive for the writing was divided under 15 heads. Material required was: A short historical and geographical description of the town and district, where to eat and sleep, etc., accommodation and hospitality, entertainments, sport, transportation, shopping facilities, places of interest, places of worship, hospitals and clinics and educational facilities.

### Telephone Numbers Listed

Where there are local hospitality committees, addresses and telephone numbers are given, but in many of the smaller localities one person who will arrange introductions and contacts has been found and his name and address is in-

Emphasis has been put on providing telephone numbers. The address and telephone numbers of hotels, Red Cross clubs and transportation companies are given, with general details of bus and train services and (very useful this) the standard charges for taxi cab hire. The historical descriptions lay emphasis

on American associations: Bristol and Cabot, Plymouth and Mayflower, Cam-bridge and Harvard, Boston and Boston,

The pubs, the guide discloses, are open from 10.30 AM to 2.30 PM and from 6 PM to 10 PM,

Walks and trips around and about are suggested, and places of interest to see, Lists of books to read and sources to consult for those who wish to improve their knowledge of the localities are given.

Distributed by Special Service The guides are distributed through Special Services, about 20,000 of each being prepared, and they will be available for reference at Red Cross clubs.

able for reference at Red Cross clubs.

"I do want American servicemen to know," Gillette says, "that these books are not being prepared for those who are stationed around a certain town for which there is a guide, they are intended to encourage men to go around and see more of this country during their furloughs, Most of the pamphlets refer to towns or districts remote from American camps that are really worth visiting. I also hope that the newly arrived WACs will enjoy the pamphlets. They caused us quite a lot of trouble. We had the plans all made when the ladies arrived, so we had to double back on our tracks and insert a few items for their benefit."

Already printed are the guides to

and insert a few items for their benefit."

Already printed are the guides to Cambridge, Salisbury, Boston, Glasgow, Belfast, Lincoln, Plymouth, Winchester, Exeter, Bath, Bristol, Bournemouth and Cheltenham. Soon, Special Services will be handling the pamphlets on Oxford, Peterborough, Northampton, Inverness, Edinburgh, Lake District, Birmingham, Liverpool, Cardiff, Chester, Scarborough, Aberdeen and York. Other productions, ranging from guides to Britain's highest mountain, Snowdon, to the Valleys of the rivers Usk and Wye, will be ready shortly.

Cabot, Plymouth and Mayflower, Cambridge and Harvard, Boston and Boston, etc.

In the Salisbury guide, not only does the writer say that the population is

PRIVATE BREGER



"He just heard the penalty for falling asleep on sentinel duty!"

Athletics Lose

13th Straight;

Washington Second in A.L.

As Yanks Top Indians;

Phils Clip Cards

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — Connie Mack and his hapless Athletics have seen dark days before, but these are among the darkest,

center.

The Yankees added a game to their margin in Cleveland but had to travel 13 innings to shade Indians, 2—1, on Joe Gordon's double and long flies by Tuck Stainback and Rollie Hemsley. Rookie Allie Reynolds, Indian flinger, allowed only six hits and had the game tucked away until two out in the ninth, when King Kong Keller singled home Bill Johnson with the tying run. Ernie Bonham gave up eight hits on the mound for the leaders in winning his 12th game and dropping the Indians from second to a deadlock for third with Detroit.

Senators Move Up

Senators Move Up

In Chicago, the Senators climbed over the Indians into second place as Emil "Dutch" Leonard pitched and batted his club to a 4—3 decision over the White Sox. Home runs by Sherrod Robertson and Jake Early gave Leonard an early three-run lead in the second inning against Orval Grove, league-leading pitcher, and in the seventh Leonard's safety scored Gerry Priddy with what proved to be the deciding marker.

The Tigers split a twin bill with the Red Sox in Detroit, winning the second game, 10—0, behind Virgil Trucks' four-hitter, after losing the opener, 4—3. Manager Joe Cronin did the big job for the Sox in the first game with a two-run pinch-single, giving Heber Newsome his 10th win and Hal Newhouser his 10th win and Hal Newhouser his 10th setback. The Bengals came back in the nightcap to pound out 14 hits, including Rudy York's 24th homer, to gain a split. In the National League, the Cardinals held a monumental 111-game advantage but they dropped their second straight to the lowly Phillies in Philadelphia, besides suffering their sixth loss in their last 11 games. The Phils were gifted with six uncarned runs in whipping the Redbirds, 6—5, behind the combined mound efforts of Dick Barrett and Jack Kraus. Whitey Kurowski tried to do a one-man rescue

6—5, behind the combined mound efforts of Dick Barrett and Jack Kraus. Whitey Kurowski tried to do a one-man rescue job for the Cards with a double, triple and his ninth homer of the year with one on in the eighth.

Reds, Pirates Win

Senators Win

## TerranovaKOs Callura For Feather Title

### Bronx Battler Flattens Champ in Eighth to . Win NBA Grown

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20—Young Phil Terranova, the 23-year-old "Dead End Kid" from New York's Bronx, today holds the National Boxing Association's version of the world featherweight title after knocking out Jackie Callura in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-rounder before 9,000 enthusiasts at Pelican Stadium.

Caltura in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-rounder before 9,000 enthusiasts at Pelican Stadium.

Six weeks ago the Bronx terror survived two knockdowns to chill the champ in three rounds in a non-title match at Hartford, Conn., and prove to the assembled crowd here last night that he clearly deserved to wear the crown.

Caltura's defense of his title was an uphill fight all the way as he tried to keep the sharp-hitting challenger at bay with long-range tactics. But the Canadian clouter from Hamilton, Ont., may have tried to keep a buzz-saw away for all the good it did him against Terranova.

Forcing the fight from start to finish, the Bronx boy brushed aside Callura's stabbing jabs and pounded away with short rights and lefts to the head, forcing the champion to hold after almost every exchange.

exchange.

Early in the eighth, Callura went down for a nine count under a whistling left to the jaw. He hauled himself up on shaky legs only to be slapped down again.

A. Bafarae Red Dolon tolled to Callura As Referee Red Dolan tolled 10, Callura was on his knees trying to get up again.

## ETO Champs Ring Victors

A pair of ETO ring champions came through with victories during a six-bout, boxing card at Chelsea Town Hall in aid of the British Red Cross and St. John

Pvt. Frank Missella, of Cleveland, ETO lightweight titleholder, registered a third round TKO over Pvt. John Smith, of Pensacola, Fla., while Cpl. Bill Eck, husky ETO middleweight champ from Allentown, Pa., decisioned Pvt. Clarence Bell, of Cleveland.

Bell, of Cleveland.
Other results: Pvt. Lafayette Drummond, St. Louis, Mo., stopped Pvt. Johnny Robinson, Kansas City, Kan., second round; Pvt. Sam Gualandi, Wilmington, Ill., stopped Pvt. Charles Murphy, Orangeburg, S.C., third round; Pvt. Pete Maynard, Memphis, Tenn., defeated Pvt. Thomas McClure, Bellfonte, Pa., and Pvt. Ed Whalen, New York, defeated Pvt. Lawrence Dobblins, Cleveland.

### 'Lost' Camera 'Found' In Same Mail to S & S

The Stars and Stripes' Help Wanted department, which serves hundreds of ETO men every week, hit a new peak in efficiency yesterday.

The same mail that brought a plea from Sgt. Darrel Peterson to The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted department for aid in locating a camera he had left on the Flying Scot last Sunday brought a note from Sgt. Albert Simon, of the — Troop Carrier Squadron, saying that he had found a camera on the same train the same day and wanted help in finding the owner. The information is being passed on.

## Help Wanted \_AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

ROBERT Kylins, Neb.; Lt. Jerry Seeders, Pottstown, Pa.; Pvt. Caldwell "Lefty" Bradshaw. Martinsburg. W. Va.; George Tippen, Claude Conley Lioyd Langdaie, Atlanta, Ga.; Cpl. Lawrence Weintroub, Red Bank, N.J.; D. K. McCain, San Bernito, Texas; Lt. Monty Macks, Cpl. George Wondia, Pfe Alfred King, Oskland, Cal.; Cpf. Wondia, Pfe Alfred King, Oskland, Cal.; Cpf. William Whitman Speadlen, La Follette, Tenn.; William Whitman Speadlen, La Follette, Tenn.; Philadelphia; Joe Della Rocco, Ansonia, Conn.; Philadelphia; Joe Della Rocco, Ansonia, Conn.; Philadelphia; Jose Della Rocco, Ansonia, Conn.; Jack Vitello, Rochester, N.Y.; Joe Larkin, Saint Marsys, Ohio Bernard Lanner, Brooklyn; Ted. Joseph, Mich.; S/Sgt. Edward C. Farnum, St. Joseph, Mich.; S/Sgt. Edward C. Farnum, St. Cooperstown, N.Y.; Lt. Robert H. Jansing, Clincinsati, Ohio Cpl. Keith Miller, Madison, W.A.; Lt. Jack Maher, Houston, Texas,

## Crisler Gives His Wolverine Gridders First Pep Talk



# Coach Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler (holding ball) talks with 75 candidates for his University of Michigan football team on the opening day of practice at Ann Arbor, Mich. Because of the intense heat, Crisler had his grid prospects go through the first workout clad only in shorts.

Charlotte, N.C., Polar Bears. 11me 20.2 Reconds.
440-YARD RUN—Pvl. Harvey Anderson,
Cazenovia, Wis., Unknowns; second, Sgt.
Richard Forunier, Woonsocket, R.I., Kiwis,
Timo—36.2 seconds,
880-YARD RUN—1/Lt. Arnold Carlson, Des,
Moines, Ia., Flashes; second, Pvt. Thomas Albans,
Cranford, N.J., Tigers, Time—2; 20.8.
MILE—Pfc Arthur H. Eckert, Brooklyn, Ridges;
second, Pfc Steven Herrera, Cochin, N.M., Moles,
Time—5 min.

Time-5 min.
586-YARD RELAY-Won by Unknowns. Time

—1:7.6.

HIGH IUMP—Sgt. Robert E. King, Brooklyn, Moles; second, I/Lt, Archie E. Burdette, Fort Morgan, Coi., Tigers, Height—6ft.
SHOT PUT—Pvt. Charles Medved, Imperial, Pa., Unknowns; second, Pvt. William Tilley, Arlington, N.J., Falcons. Distance 40ft, Sin.
DISCUS—8/Sgt. Maurice D. Davis, Durham, N.C., Falcons; second, Cpl. William J. Scott, Westerly, R.I., Polar Bears, Distance—100ft. 10in.
BROAD JUMP—1/Lt, Archie E. Burdette, Fort Morgan, Col., Tigers; second, Sgt. Richard C. Powers, Hollywood, Fla., Polar Bears. Distance—

18cf. 14in.
TUG-O-WAR—Won by Falcons. Pvt. William Tillers. Arlington, N.J.: W/O Alex B. Sabo, W. Brownsonville, Pa.; S/Sgt. Conrad Carlson, Concord, N.H.: Capt. George F. Richard, Centralia. Wash; T/5 Clarence R. Sonstrom, Bristol, Conn.: Pvt. Emil Sipolt, Chicago and 1/Lt. Robert Shaw, Walla Walla, Wash,

Top Teams Meet

ood, Fla., Polar Bears. Distance-

## Unknowns Cop Bomber Meet; Tigers Second at Cambridge

By Sid Schapiro

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 20—Gathering four first places, the Bomber Un-knowns walked off with top honors in a track and field meet sponsored by a knowns walked off with top honors in a track and field meet sponsored by a USAAF Bomb Wing Special Service Section here yesterday at Fenner Field.

Compéting against other entries from bomber stations, the Unknowns registered 23 points. Behind them came the Tigers, with 18, the Kiwis 15, Falcons 13, Polar Bears 10, Flashes 10, Moles 8, Ridges 7, Gremlins 4 and Irregulars 2.

The Unknowns' winners were Sgt. Joseph Kelly, of Utica, N.Y., who copped the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds; Pvt. Harvey Anderson, of Cazenovia, Wis., who negotiated the quarter mile in 56.2; Pvt. Charles Medved, of Imperial, Pa., in the shot put, and a relay team made up of Kelly, Anderson, Pvt. Charles Caminiti, of Philadelphia, and Sgt. Ted Laveris, Chicago.

Thursday's Games

Toronto 2, Newark 0

Jersey City 11, Buffalo 2

Baltimore 4, Rochester 2 (first game)

Baltimore 5, Rochester 4 (second game)

Syracuse 5, Montreal 2

Oronto 81 49 623 Rochester 61 64 488

lewark 71 56 559 Baltimore 57 67 460

Contreal 65 65 500 Buffalo 58 69 458

yracuse 62 62 500 Jersey City 51 73 411

Eastern League Thursday's Games

Elmira 7, Utica 3 Albany 2, Binghamton 1 Springfield 8, Hartford 8 (called end of ninth) Other teams not scheduled.

Other teams not scheduled.

W. L. Pet.
Scranton . 73 37 .664 Wilkes-Ba'e 58 52 .527
Elmira . 63 49 .563 Hardord 53 52 .505
Binghamton 61 50 .550 Springfield 41 62 .398
Albany . 59 50 .541 Utica . .25 81 .236

American Association

American Association
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 6
Kansas City 2, Toledo 1
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 1
W L Pet. Milwaukee 65 49 .570 Toledo .57 60
Columbus 64 52 .552 Minneapolis 55 62
Indianapolis 62 52 .544 Kansas City 50 61
Louisville 56 57 .496 St. Paul . 50 66

Southern Association Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games
Nashville 13, Atlanta 4
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 2
Knosville 9, Montgomery 8
Other teams did not play.
W. L. Pet.
New Orleans 29 17 6,30 Montgomery 29 29, 500
Knosville 31 20,607 Memphis 24 27, 471
Nashville 26 20,565 Adanta 20 33,377
Little Rock 26 24, 250 Birmingham 15 30,333

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Thursday's Games
Seattle 3, Sacramento 1 (first game)
Seattle 4, Sacramento 1 (first game)
San Diego 2, Portland 0 (first game)
Portland 8, Seattle 6 (second game)
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 0
Oakland 9, San Francisco 5
W L Pet.
Us Angeles 91 32 . 744 Hollywood 57 69
San Felsco 78 46 .629 San Diego 54 72
Seattle .65 59 .524 Oakland .53 72
Portland .62 63 .496 Sacramento 38 86

Pirates Get Rubeling
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20—The Pirates
announced the acquisition of Infielder
Albert Rubeling from Toronto in the
International League, replacing Huck
Geary, who left the club with permission
to make a deal for himself.

Wakefield In on Aug. 26

DETROIT, Aug. 20—Tiger Outfielder Dick Wakefield, second hitter in the American League, is set for induction Aug. 26, according to Jack Zeller, general manager of the Bengals.

## HOW THEY STAND.

W L Pet. W L New York 68 42 .618 Chicago . 56 55 Washington 61 53 .515 Boston . 54 58 Cleveland .57 51 .528 St. Louis . 48 60 Detroit . 57 51 .528 Philadelphia 40 71

Yesterday's Schedule

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

Medals were presented to winners and runners-up in all events by Lt. Col. James H. Fleming, while the Lord Mayor of Cambridge presented trophies to the Unknowns and Figers. The summaries:
100-YARD DASH—Sat. Joe F. Kelley, Utica,
N.Y., Unknowns; second, Sat. Richard Fournier,
Woonsocket, R.I., Kiwis: Time—10.2.
220FYARD DASH—S/Sat. Julius Ratliff, Vinton, La., Kiwis; second, T/Sat. John F. Poole,
Charlotte, N.C., Polar Bears. Time—26.2 seconds.

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

Vander Meer, Haas Face
Induction This Month

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20—The war time baseball career of Johnny Vander Meer is rapidly drawing to a close. The Cincinnati southpaw has been ordered by his draft board to be ready for induction by the end of the month. Bert Haas, utility infielder and outfielder, has been ordered likewise.

Vander Meer entered baseball's Hall of Fame on June 11, 1938, at Boston where he pitched a no-hitter against the Braves. He resumed on the Dodgers the night of June 15 at Ebbets Field, becoming the first big leaguer in history to pitch two consecutive no-hitters.

Scalders Increase Lead

In Fighter League

A USAAF FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 20—The Scalders increased their station baseball league lead to three full games yesterday by defeating the Stumblebums, 14—3. Put. Bert Kopperud, of Minneapolis, Scalder backstop, hit two home runs. Sgt. Johnny Weilenga, of Kalamazoo, Mich, was the winning pitcher, besting S/Sgt. Dell Suess, of San Rosa, Cal. The pace-setting U.S. No. 1 and runner- up U.S. No. 2 teams meet in a London International Softball League game tomorrow at 6.30 PM on Diamond No. 2, Hyde Park. Pfc Ralph Montague, unbeaten pitcher with 13 victories, will be used by the No. 1 ten in an effort to avenge two previous setbacks against the No. 2 team. games yesterday by defeating the Stumble-bums, 14—3. Pvt. Bert Kopperud, of Minneapolis, Scalder backstop, hit two home runs. Sgt. Johnny Weilenga, of Kalamazoo, Mich, was the winning pitcher, besting S/Sgt. Dell Suess, of San Rosa, Cal.

Zivic Quitting Ring

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 — Fritzie Zivic, 30, former welterweight champion, has announced that he plans to retire from the ring at the end of the year, after 13 years of ring warfare.



### American League Thursday's Games

Washington 4, Chicago 3
Boston 4, Detroit 3 (first game)
Detroit 10, Beston 0 (second game)
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 2, Cleveland 1 (night game, 13
nings)

National League

Thursday's Games

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 8, New York 1
Cincinnati 7, Boston 5
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5

W L Per, W L
St. Louis . 71 38 . 651 Chicago . 52 59
Pittsburgh 62 51 .549 Boston . 49 59
Cincinnati . 61 51 .545 Philadelphia 53 62
Brooklyn . 57 56 .504 New York . 40 71

Yesterday's Schedule

## Vander Meer, Haas Face



only runs.

Aug. 31. Clair Bee in Maritime Service NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Long Island University basketball coach, Clair Bee, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Maritime Service.

homer in the first gave the Cubs their

SBS Boxing Competition







## By Air or Land? Quebec Reports Differ on Plan

### Hull Joins FDR, Churchill; Talks Expected to End Early in Week

QUEBEC, Aug. 20—Cordell Hull's arrival to complete the Allied "big four" at the Citadel coincided today with conflicting reports on one hand that the high command has given the "go ahead" signal for an invasion of Europe and on the other that it had decided to give air power its chance to crush Germany first.

At the same time Quebec heard that

At the same time Quebec heard that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were drawing up a Declaration of Quebec calling upon the Germans to surrender or face total destruction of their cities. After signature here the docu-ment would be flown to Moscow by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for signing by Joseph Stalin.

For still another day newsmen covering the conference were reduced to specu-lation by the complete absence of any official news. An assertion by Brendan Bracken, Britain's Minister of Informa-tion, that "plans are to bomb and ruthlessly destroy in every way available to us the people responsible for creating the war," is all that has come from any of the little army of officials gathered here.

Long, Hard War

Bracken expressed the belief the war would last "a long time" and would be "very hard."

"When we've rounded up Mr. Hitler, the full might of the British Empire is going to be given over to the task of de-stroying the Japanese," he said.

Mr. Hull, on his arrival, confined himself to eight words: "I am just up here to find out." Later he dined with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden, beginning talks that will continue until Sunday night. The conference is expected to close early next week.

Russian dissatisfaction with the con-ference was reflected in Moscow dis-patches. "Quebec is serving Anglo-American interests and expressing Anglo-American opinion, but it still does not express the opinions of the entire Anglo-Soviet-American coalition," said the Russian magazine "War and the Working Class," calling for a three-power confer-ence.

"The official opinion on the question of a second front as expressed in Soviet papers and magazines is very mild compared with what the Russians themselves think," said Robert Magidoff, U.S. radio commentator, over Moscow radio.

### U.S. Hero's Namesake Is Liberty Ship Skipper

ot a Liberty ship which recently arrived here, and a direct descendant of John Paul Jones, is making maritime history in this war as did his famous ancestor in the American Revolution.

Jones has been the skipper of ships which have transported more than 30,000 tons of explosives from the United States to Britain. This is more than the entire tonnage dropped on Germany last month.

A native of Mobile, Ala., the 35year-old skipper has had his master's

## List Stage Hits For8thAirmen

## London Shows Will Tour **Outlying Stations In**

Force Oct, 3. No admission will be charged.

Heading the list of touring companies will be "Best Bib and Tucker," starring Tommy Trinder, now playing at the London Palladium, which will be staged at a Fighter Station in the West Midlands Sunday, Sept. 12.

"Flare Path," RAF drama now in its second year at the Apollo Theater in London, will play at a Fighter Command station in the East Anglia area, Sept. 26.

Vivian Van Damm, producer of the Windmill Theater, will bring his "Revudeville" company to a USAAF Air Support Station in Essex, Oct. 10.

"Skirts," a GI show with guest stars such as Forsythe, Seaman and Farrel, Elisabeth Welch, the ten Dagenham Girl Pipers and Clifford Marion, will be staged in the West Midlands, Sept. 19.

1.25—Bing Crosby—songs by the King of Crooners.
2.00—The Telephone Hour—with James Melton.
2.30—The National Barn Dance.
3.00—Grandstand and Bandstand—Your requests played for you by Cpl. Charlie Capps.
4.00—World News Flashes—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
4.05—Radio Chapel.
4.30—Guy Lomardo and his orchestra.
5.00—The Andre Kostelanetz Program.
5.30—Central Base Section Presents—6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Harry James and his orchestra—Harry plays "Begin the Beguine." "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "You'd be so Nice to Come Home To."
6.25—Gl Supper Club—with your Gl host Cpl. Charlie Capps.

6.25—G1 Supper Clao wan row
Charlie Capps.

7.00—Service of Supply—The story of how
America's fighting men and women are
clothed and equipped.

7.15—The Crosby Music Hall—Trudy Irwin, the
Charloteers and John Scott Trotter's

Charioteers and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

7.40—Yank Swing Session—with Martin Block and the orchestras of Bob Chester, Woody Liferman, Jimmy Donsey and the Andrew Sisters.

8.00—News From Home—What America is doing, thinking and saying as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio repopter.

8.10—Great Music—Walter Huston introduces the classics.

radio reporters. 10.35—Fats Waller and his orchestra. 10.36—Sign off until Aug. 23 at 5.45 PM

## Soldiers Will Describe Work Of SOS on Radio Broadcast

A 15-minute program describing the work of the Services of Supply in the ETO will be presented over the BBC and the American Forces Network tomorrow at 7 PM.

Appearing on the program will be Sgt. Renny Tamol, instructor at the Quartermaster Cooks and Bakers School; Lady Ruth Redwood, driver for the U.S. Army; Sgt. G. A. Fern, Transportation Corps; S/Sgt. Hal Blanton, Signal Corps; M/Sgt. William Wilkinson, shop foreman at an ordnance depot; 2/Lt. at 7 PM.

Appearing on the program will be Sgt.
Benny Tamol, instructor at the Quartermaster Cooks and Bakers School; Lady
Ruth Redwood, driver for the U.S. Army;
Sgt. G. A. Fern, Transportation Corps;
S. Sgt. Hal Blanton, Signal Corps;
M. Sgt. William Wilkinson, shop foreman at an ordnance depot; 2/Lt.
Thelma Kellgren, ANC; T/4 Novie
Hoover, Corps of Engineers, and 2/Lt.
Robert Light, public relations office, SOS.
Program for the weekend follows:

### American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO

On Your Dial 1402 kc.

Saturday, Aug. 21

PM
5.45—Spotlight on Les Brown and his Orchestra
6.00—News (BBC),
6.10—Personal Album—Martha Tilton sings
"Blue Skies" and "There Are Such
Things."
6.25—GI Supper Club—You request 'em, we play
'em.

6.25—Gl Supper Club—You request cm, we play cm.
7.00—Sports News—Latest baseball scores by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.05—Fanny Brice Program—With "Baby Snooks," Handley Stafford and Frank Snooks," Handley Stafford and Frank Horgan.
7.30—Your Hit Parade—Frank Sinatra, Joan Edwards, the Hit Paraders and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
8.00—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the USA, as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
8.10—Dinah Shore Show—Dinah sings "I've Heard That Song Befote" and "Happy Go Lucky."
9.25—Miniature.

Miniature. Yankee-Doodle-Doo (BBC)—With Vic Oliver and guest stars from both sides of

Officer and guest stars from both sides of the Atlantic.

News (BBC).

Russian Commentary—Alexander Werth, of the Sanday Times, reports from Moscow.

Yank Swing Session—Music by Charlie Barnet, Count Basic, Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Good-

man. 10:00—Final Edition—Latest world, ETO and sports news, as presented by your Stars and

Stripes radio reporters.

Saturday Night Variety.

Sign off until Aug. 22 at 8,00 AM.

### Sunday, Aug. 22

AM
3.00—Program Resume—Organ Recital,
3.15—Melody Roundup—Western music with
Gene Autry as MC.
3.30—Morning Matinee.
9.00—News (BBC)
9.15—Music for Sunday—featuring well-known
hymns.
9.30—Sunday Serenade—with the BBC Scottish
Variety Orchestra.
10.15—Your Town—Radio news letters of three
Massachusetts towns, Boston, Springfield
and Bedford, and presented by your Stars
and Stripes radio reporter.
10.10—Return Engagement—A repeat performance
of one of the week's outstanding features
— The Tommy Dorsey Program.

A WEST COAST BRITISH PORT, Aug. .20—Paul Jones, captain

Since the beginning of the war,

papers since he was 27.

# **Next 2 Months**

A program of London stage hits will be produced through September and October especially for American airmen in the ETO, it was announced yesterday by Eighth Air Force Special Service Division, directed by Col. William Baily.

Included in the program will be a tour of outlying stations by "Best Bib and Tucker," "Flare Path," and the Windmill Theater's "Revudeville."

At the Prince of Wales Theater, London, a special Sunday performance of George Black's "Strike A New Note" will be given for the men of the Eighth Air Force Oct, 3. No admission will be charged.

Col. Johnson's experiences as leader of

Col. Johnson's experiences as leader of the fourth element paralleled those of Kane. As command pilot of his group Johnson flew as co-pilot with Maj. William H. Brandon, of Nashville, Tenn., his operations officer.

Brandon said, "It was the longest, roughest, and toughest mission of the war in any man's language!"

Johnson's plane, the "Suzy Q," which had more than 40 holes of one kind or another in it, led his formation over Ploesti at housetop level, so low that one pilot said afterwards: "Our tail gunner is still eating roasted ears."

It is believed to be the first time in his-

It is believed to be the first time in his-tory that two Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded for one air operation.

## Hattie - -

sacrificed his own oxygen to give it to injured fellow crewmen. He was helped by 2/Lt. Constant Anszperger, of Passaic, N.J., navigator, and 2/Lt. Thomas J. MacMorran, Houston, Tex., who also were unjuried. were uninjured.

By coincidence, Capt. Mason made hi emergency landing on the same field where a few minutes later, under much

When Garcia stepped from his plane he was greeted by Mason. They had not met since they shared the same hos-pital ward in El Paso, Tex., in January.

8.10—Great Science State Garcia's ship was also jumped by enemy fighters. His tail gunner was killed and five other crew members seriously injured. Unlike Mason's ship, which did not for certain get any Nazi tormentors, Garcia's crew claimed seven and maybe

## Fort Forced Down in Switzerland



Three Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force which had bombed Regensburg, Germany, Tuesday in daylight and were attempting to fly on to bases in Africa were reported to have been forced down in Switzerland. This radio photo from Berne, showing a Fort after a forced belly landing, confirms the report for at least one of the planes. The B17 crews will be interned for the duration in Switzerland under the provisions of International Law.

## Congressional Medals of Honor For Two Fliers on Ploesti Raid

CAIRO, Aug. 20-Two U.S. airmen-Col. John Roger "Killer" Kane, of Shreveport, La., and Col. William Johnson, of Moline, Kan.—have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for "gallantry" during the daring raid Aug. I on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, it was announced here today by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U.S. air forces in the Middle East.

Another high decoration-an Oak Leaf cluster to the DSM—was awarded Brig. Gen. U. G. Ent, leader of the Ploesti raiders and chief of the Ninth Bomber Command, for outstanding service in the Mediterranean area.

Col. Kane made a crash landing with his crippled Liberator "Hail Columbia" in Cyprus on his return from Ploesti after his bomber was badly knocked around over the target.

One of its four engines received a direct hit, another engine was also damaged and a main wing spar buckled. The tip was shot off one propellor blade, another had a hole in it the size of a five-shilling piece and there were also holes in the ailerons and bomb doors.

Col. Kane's co-pilot, Lt. John Young, of Dallas, Tex., said: "Hail Columbia returned because Kane grabbed it in his fists and held it together till he got it back."

(Continued from page 1)

the same circumstances but without landing gear, 1/Lt. Jose Garcia, of Magdalene, N.M., set down the Fortress El Conquestador with a belly landing.

## Foggia Blasted In Huge Raid

(Continued from page 1) the Germans are not allowed to leave the

trains, even during the long halts caused by Allied bombings, which are keeping the German repair gangs working day and night.

(Algiers radio appealed to the Italians in southern Italy to sabotage communi-cations and hinder the Germans in every possible way.)

For the first time in several weeks the For the first time in several weeks the airmen who went to Foggia were met by strong German and Italian fighter opposition. It was a desperate but futile attempt on the part of the Axis air fleet which eventually turned away.

A total of 34 would-be interceptors were shot down, 28 by the blazing guns of the heavily-armed B17s and six by the escorting Lightnings.

17 Allied Planes Lost

A total of 17 Allied planes were lost in widespread operations of the last 36 hours. The number that failed to return from the attack on Foggia was not stated. The figure, however, probably indicated that the bombers were out in strength that equals any Mediterranean theater

that equals any Mediterranean theater operation ever staged.
While the heavy bombers were striking the paralyzing blow at Foggia, Allied medium bombers blasted Sapri and Salerno, covering the railway yard with isolating patterns of bomb bursts, while P38 Lightnings and American Invader fighter-bombers went out to bomb the important communications point at important communications point Catanzaro.

They shot down five more Axis fighters. The destruction of still another during

the night brought the Allied "bag" for the day to 40.

While Allied planes were attacking the Italian mainland, Germans and Italians swarmed up to the attack and results were the same when Axis fighters came within range of the massed fire of the Fortresses Fortresses.

## RAF Transfers New Field To Eighth Fighter Force

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, Eng-land, Aug. 20—This newly completed airfield was transferred today to Eighth Fighter Command by the RAF. Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., who is credited with the destruction of three German aircraft, accepted the field for the

S. Army, Sqdn. Leader Lionel E. Archer, of the RAF, who officially turned over the field to the Americans, praised "the fine performances of this fighter group in the last few days."

## NEWS FROM HOME

## Navy Air Arm **Doubled Since** Pearl Harbor

### Record in Combat Proves Quality of Planes, **Gates Declares**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Aug. 20—The U.S. Navy obtained in the last seven months double the number of planes in the whole fleet air arm at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, Artemus Gates, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, revealed today in a speech at the graduation exercises of the Naval Pre-Flight School here.

"I can assure you that these figures will

"I can assure you that these figures will continue to increase," Gates told the graduates, "and I do not have to tell you of the quality of the planes themselves. The box score of combat tells that story, and the story is overwhelmingly in our favor."

favor."

Of every ten aircraft now being delivered to the Navy, seven are combat types—torpedo bombers, dive bombers and fighters—Gates said.

### Rudy Vallee to Marry Model

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 — Rudy Vallee, former radio crooner who is now a lieutenant director of a Coast Guard band, has announced his engagement to 18-year-old Betty Greer, a model from Washington. The date of marriage has

### 1,000,000 Illiterates Unfit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—Almost 1,000,000 illiterates have been rejected by the Army, according to a Senate report. The report stated that 28 out of every 1,000 men examined were classified in 4-F because they did not have an elementary school education. The rejection rate per 1,000 men ran as high as 136 in Georgia.

## America Ships Greece Food

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—The Greek War Relief Association announced that 26 shiploads of food have reached Greece from the United States since the first large-scale shipments were inaugurated August, 1942.

## Allies Hurl Japs FromVitalRidge

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied jungle troops tightened their grip on the southwestern approaches to Japan's air base at Salamaua, driving the Japanese from the whole length of Bobdubi Ridge, Gen. MacArthur's com-

munique reported today.

U.S. heavy bombers, cooperating with the infantry, bombed the approaches to

the base.

In the Solomons fighting has broken out on Baanga Island, about a mile west of the Munda Peninsula of New Georgia, where Japanese remnants of the Munda garrison have dug themselves in along mudflats.

"The small enemy pocket of resistance which has developed is in process of liquidation," said the communique.

Both forces on Baanga are believed to

Elsewhere both aerial and land activity was quiet.

## Raids - - -

(Continued from page 1)

were reported on both targets. To those attacks, of course, are added the July blows at the Fieseler aircraft factory in Kassel, Germany; the raids on Warnemunde, Oschersleben, Hanover, Wessermunde, Wustrow, the aircraft aluminum plant at Heroya, in Norway, and the unceasing pounding of the trans-Channel airfields by the Marauders of Eighth Air Support. Support.
Thursday's double daylight blow by
Fortresses on German airfields in Holland

Fortresses on German airfields in Holland—at Flushing and Gilze-Rijen—cost four bombers and two fighters, but 16 enemy fighters were shot down by the bombers, nine by Spitfires and nine more by USAAF Thunderbolts.

RAF Mosquitoes followed up at night with a raid on Berlin and anti-shipping patrols which cost one bomber.

Unfavorable weather over the targets in Holland prevented accurate observation of the Fortress bombing, and some formations came back without dropping their bombs.

their bombs.

### Terry and the Pirates By Milton Caniff MEANWHILE - JOSS GOODE'S









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