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Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944

Yanks Pouring Across Seine

France-Spain Border Area Is Fled by Nazis

By Charles Foltz

Associated Press Staff Correspondent

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 21-The last of the German forces in Hendaye across the international bridge from here have left in an attempt to reach the Reich, leaving only the regular French customs officials on duty at the frontier."

The bewildered French, surprised by the rapid change in a situation which has existed since the French armistice, watched anxiously for orders from some authority, either Allied or Free French.

The entire French Pyrenees along the French frontier are now in the hands of the Maquis, the Germans having hurriedly withdrawn north. Some, finding their retreat cut off by partisans, have sought refuge in Spain.

The French Tricolor has been raised on the French side of the international station of Canfranc as Vichy militiamen, whom the Germans left in charge when they withdrew toward the Reich a few days ago, crossed the frontier into Spain.

The little frontier town of Behobia, one mile east of Irun, has called on its pre-armistice mayor, Charles Pucheu, to resume his post, He was ousted by the Nazis when they occupied the town in

Among other towns liberated and awaiting instructions were Saint Jean de Luz and Biarritz. There is no news of the situation in Bayonne or Dax, both important communications centers.

Bordeaux appears to be the only city in all southwestern France still in German hands.

Bayonne Defenses Shelled

defenses in the Bayonne sector of southern France before dawn today.

Spaniards at this border town, 18 miles to the south, had vantage seats for the shelling.

The cruisers, which first patrolled the coast south of Bordeaux, eyidently were feeling out German defenses. They received only an occasional reply from two or three coastal batteries near

TheWarToday

France-Americans of the Third Army pouring across Seine into solid bridgehead northwest . Other elements of Gen. Patton's army encountering light resistance in Versailles area six miles from Paris. . British and Canadians drive for Seine to the east, while mopping-up continues in Normandy Paris patriots battling Nazis in uprising. . . French troops enter Toulon as other columns of Seventh Army drive within nine miles of Marseilles. . . Americans 30 miles from Avignon, gateway to Rhone Valley.

Russia-Germans claim Soviet Baltic trap broken west of Riga after eight days' fierce Claim Bagcounter-attacks. ramyan's corridor to sea unhinged by heavy tank and infantry thrusts. . . Rokossovsky returns to offensive east of Warsaw after beating off enemy

Pacific-Second Super - Fortress raid upon Yawata, in Japanese islands, in 24 hours announced by Washington. . . . Four Forts lost in first raid. . . . Gen. Mac-Arthur reveals Jap air force with-drawn from Halmahera, near Philip-

Italy-Germans fall back seven miles in Adriatic sector as Poles press their pursuit and capture three towns near the Matauro river.
Prime Minister Churchill tells Canadians Normandy battle promises to bring war's end much nearer.

Asiu-British troops inside Burma border strive to catch fleeing Jap forces. . . U.S. Liberator sinks 14,200-ton enemy cruiser east of Hongkong.

Drive Takes Patton's Men Reach Versailles: French Units Paris Patriots Battle Germans Into Toulon

Entry Comes After Fleet Shells Base; Allies 7 Mi. From Marseilles

French troops entered the northern and western sections of the French naval base city of Toulon yesterday, while other forward elements of the Seventh Army-reached points only nine miles from Marseilles,

Allied headquarters announced the gains last night as fast-moving American columns sweeping around partially-encircled Toulon moved to within 30 miles of Avignon, gateway into the Rhone Valley route to northern France.

Entry of the French into one end of Toulon came little more than 12 hours after a powerfully-gunned Allied naval squadron shelled the base Sunday night.

German News Agency said the squadron which threw shells into Toulon numbered several battleships, nine cruisers and several destroyers, as well as smaller motor torpedo boats. It claimed hits for the coastal batteries on one battleship, a cruiser, a destroyer and two MTBs.

French Reinforced

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's communique reported that U.S. troops; after crossing the Durance, a tributary of the Rhone, "reinforced French troops of the interior which had surrounded an enemy force in the town of Pertuis," 45 miles northwest of Toulon.

another a few miles south advanced 14 miles into the outskirts of Aix-enProvence, 13 miles due north of Marseilles. Thus the latter port itself was in danger of outflanking danger of outflanking.

Meanwhile, the French information service at Algiers reported that underground forces had seized Toulouse, in the center of southwestern France, 200 miles west of Marseilles.

Enemy Breaks Russian Trap

After counter-attacking fiercely for eight days with strong forces of tanks and infantry, the Germans announced yesterday they had succeeded in breaking through the Red Army's Baltic trap west of Riga and reopened communication with their divisions in Estonia and northern Latvia.

The enemy said German tanks cut Gen. Ivan Bagramyan's corridor to the sea at Tukums, 40 miles west of Riga, but gave no indication whether the trapped corps had broken out or a relief expedition had broken in. Moscow admitted earlier it had been compelled to yield ground in that area.

Moscow likewise preserved a silence about enemy reports describing a new Soviet offensive on a 100-mile front inside Rumania from Jassy to Tighina on the Dniester. German commentators re-Dniester. German commentators re-ported fierce fighting, with eight to ten Soviet divisions in action.

East of Warsaw, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky returned to the offensive after beating off counter-attacks that pushed him back slightly last week.

Japanese Cruiser Sunk by Liberator

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21—A Liberator of the 14th Air Force sank a 14,200-ton Japanese cruiser 100 miles east of Hongkong Saturday, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The bomber made four runs over the ship, scoring three direct hits and one probable. On the fourth run the crew saw the warship go down.

19 More Japanese Ships Destroyed by U.S. Subs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)— The Nayy reported today that American submarines had sunk 19 more Japanese ships in the Pacific. The latest sinkings include a light cruiser and an escort-

Nazi Official Says 'Capital Will Be Spared'

An uprising by Parisians against the Nazis was disclosed by the Paris Radio yesterday as it broke a fourday silence to broadcast a proclama-tion by the Wehrmacht commander forbidding gatherings of more than three people, closing all theaters and cafes, and decreeing that all doors and porches "must be kept constantly open and ajar

during the night."

The proclamation stated that "irresponsible elements in Paris have taken up arms against the occupation authorities" and threatened use of arms by Nazi troops "without previous warning" against civilians who failed to comply with the prohibitions.

with the prohibitions.

Curfew was fixed from 9 PM to 7 AM

and all night passes were declared invalid.

This Parisian uprising against the Nazis was substantiated in a United Press report from the U.S. Third Army, quoting a Frenchman who left Paris a few hours earlier and contested American reconearlier and contacted American recon-naissance units outside Versailles yester-day. He said that dozens of armed clashes were taking place between French students and the Germans, and that the Nazis were machine-gunning demonstra-tors.

'Want to Spare It'

Meanwhile, a German Foreign Office Meanwhile, a German Foreign Office spokesman broadcast that "we spared Paris in 1940 and want to spare it now." But, by added the threat that if the upthe city according to the "laws of war," i.e., destroy it. "The Parisians have to bear the responsibility for the fate of their city," he said. "If they want martial law they can have it. They theysplace city," he said, "If they want marrial law they can have it. They themselves have to decide it."

A plea from Pope Pius that Paris be recognized as an open city was made to the belligerents, according to the Spanish News Agency.

News Agency.

A UP dispatch reported that Vichy was in "complete control of French patriot forces" and that Petain and his wife were still in Vichy, while Laval, Deat and Darnand had fled.

A Ship Every 2 Hours WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Every wASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Every two hours the American flag is run up on a mast and a new ship joins the U.S. fleet. According to the Navy, the number of ships it will have in 1945 will be about 8,445—the mightiest armada the world has known.

If This Plan Works, It'll All Be Over Soon

The Germans have decided how they are going to stop the Allied advance in France. Dr. Rudolf Semmler, German radio political reporter, yesterday gave the German people the formula:

"Effective counter-measures similar to those taken in the east."

Incidentally, the Red Army gained about 320 miles in the first 32 days of its summer offensive.

Security Talks Opened in U.S.

Hull Insists Certain Force Be Goal of Post-War Allied Agency

By John M. Hightower Associated Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Secretary of State Cordell Hull opened the historymaking post-war security talks today with a declaration that the organization of peace must be backed by force "available Pertainty."

His assertion strongly indicated that the U.S. was entering the four-power meetings, with plans for strong commitments on the use of its own forces in support of world security for generations to come.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, appealed for the British, American, Soviet and Chinese governments to act speedily in erecting a world peace structure in order to get some of it working before the end of the war.

"Events are moving fast and peace may come sooner than some "expect," he declared.

He evidently referred to a British proposal which thus far has produced little evidence of support in official quarters here that at a minimum the big four nations should band themselves together now in some sort of provisional council until a permanent organization can be formed.

The Stars and Stripes Map

River Also Forced Southeast of the Capital

U.S. forces have crossed the Seine southeast of Paris, as well as northwest, a dispatch from Third Army Head-quarters announced late last night. No details were given immediately.

Gen. Patton's patrols yesterday penetrated to Versailles, six miles from Paris, while other elements of his Third Army poured across the Seine River to complete what the Germans admitted to be a "far-flung encirclement" of their troops.

At the same time, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, in a special message to his U.S. and Allied troops, declared that "the German armies in northwest France have suffered a decisive defeat" and that the Allied victory there "has been definite, complete and decisive."

Montgomery added that "having brought disaster to the German-forces in northwest France we must now complete the destruction of such of his forces as are still available to be destroyed. . . It is unlikely that these forces will now come to us, so we will go to them. . . . The end of the war is in sight; let us finish off the business in record time.

Paris Drive Confirmed

All day, enemy reports had told of U.S. patrols in the Paris suburbs and belated confirmation came last night in an Associated Press dispatch from Patton; headings Patton's headquarters said it was officially announced that the Yanks were "encountering only negligible enemy resistance in the Versailles area." Versailles, where the peace treaty of World War I was signed, is about six miles from the capital itself and ten from the heart of the city.

Another disposits from Third Arms

Another disposit from Third Army Headquarters rold of bridgeheads being (Communed on page 4)

Eyewitness to Its Execution:

Sees an Army Writhe in Grip **OfRigorMortis**

By Tom Hoge stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. FORCES AT LEBOURG ST. LEONARD, Aug. 21—The slaughter of an army, the utter annihilation of thousands of men and hundreds of vehicles, unfolded in awful panorama below a hilltop in LeBourg yesterday as the remains of the German Seventh Army ran one of the bloodiest gantlets in the history of warfare.

in the history of warfare.

American Long Toms and howitzers poured a continuous rain of shells down into a narrow valley through which German armor and vehicles were vainly attempting to escape. Through binoculars from an OP could be seen the puff of a shell burst and then a line of trucks enveloped in sheets of flame and tiny struggling figures trying to get out of

struggling figures trying to get out of them.

We had been throwing stuff at them like that for 24 hours, according to Lt. John Cotter, of New York, artillery observer. There must be thousands of them dead down there, but they still try to get out. They sent a tank up here a while ago to try and knock out this OP. We got it with a tank destroyer.

The Germans began their drive for the gap a couple of days ago, when it became apparent that the Allies had sprung a trap that encircled the entire Seventh Army. We battered them with planes at (Continued on page 4)

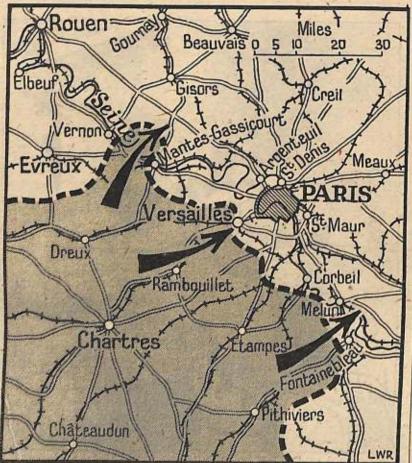
(Continued on page 4)

Tom Treanor, of NBC, Killed by Tank in France

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Tom Treanor, National Broadcasting Co. cor-respondent, has been killed in France, NBC announced today.

John McVane, also of NBC, reported from the American sector that Treanor was killed when his jeep was run over by an American tank.

Paris in Patton's Pocket



Special Service Division ETOUSA.

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Symbol of Victory

ARIS, more than half encircled by Gen. Patton's swiftly moving armored troops to the south and southeast, now awaits impatiently for the entrance of the victorious Allied armies.

Meanwhile, the main job of destroying Von Kluge's beaten troops progresses according to plan with Americans firmly established in strength across the Scine at Mantes-Gassicourt, about 25 miles reaching to fine the second strength across the Scine at Mantes-Gassicourt, about 25 miles

northwest of Paris.

The great German flight from Normandy continues, while the Germans in the closed pocket Canadians and Amerithe closed pocket—Canadians and Americans have sealed off the Falaise gap—are being hacked to ribbons. More important still, the Seine bridgehead at Mantes, at first reported only 150 yards wide, will, if it becomes a large salient, threaten to outflank Routen, Le Havre and all the towns on the northern bank of the Seine.

With every Allied forward division on the move, nowhere are the Germans reported forming up for battle as they flee towards Rouen in the hope of crossing the Seine and joining up with their forces in the Pas de Calais.

Since the enemy seeks desperately to be the company of the movements of our armored.

learn of the movements of our armored units and where they will strike nextwhether northeastward to the Channel, overrunning the fly-bomb bases on the way, or easterly towards the French frontier—these plans must remain secret. But already the victory of the second Battle of France is so complete and devastating that its full effects are difficult to measure.

Actually the capture of Paris from a

Actually the capture of Paris from a military point of view is a comparatively minor objective compared with the destruction of the German armies in northern France. But because the beautiful capital of France is a symbol of victory, surpassed only by Berlin, plans are already reported for its occupation by the Allies.

General de Gaulle, who has arrived in Cherbourg and has conferred with Gen. Eisenhower, is reported by the Daily Telegraph to be scheduled to lead the reits triumphant entry into Paris through the Arc de Triomphe. He will be at the head of Gen. Leclerc's second armored division which is fighting with the Ameri-

According to the Telegraph, it has long been arranged that French troops should be the first to enter Paris and for some weeks tickets for seats on balconies overlooking the routes leading to Arc de Triomphe have been selling for high

In Paris itself, the radio has admitted that the citizens are in revolt and the German military commander has issued strict orders to suppress the uprising of loyal Parisians who for several days have heard the guns of the oncoming Americans in the nearby suburbs.

France, risen triumphantly from the

disaster of June, 1940, awaits confidently the liberation of her beloved capital from the yoke of the German

Post-War Soldiers

RESIDENT Roosevelt's suggestion that the American people form an opinion on the need for one year's post-war training for youths from 17 to 23 both in a military and civilian way has brought an editorial demand from The New York Times that Congress act now, before the fighting ends, by establishing a post-war system of compulsory military service.

"Neither political party had the courage and the foresight at its national convention to declare in favor of a postcomments the Times. the times call strongly for action by Congress now, before the fighting ends.

"This is because our soldiers already in the field are entitled to have positive

assurance that new and younger men will be prepared to take their places in such post-war duties as the occupation of enemy countries, our strategic outposts and because the younger men themselves ought to have a clear view of the responsibilities which their country will expect them to assume."

No one who knows the facts can doubt that the Times views are shared by a large number of GIs who feel that after war is won other hands should take over the very vital post-war occupational duties, thereby permitting them to return as quickly as possible to civilian life

GIs Corner Crowns

MERICAN soldiers have cornered the market on British five-shilling pieces and the Royal Mint is not likely to run off any more soon, The Times reports. Although some Englishmen, particularly waters and theatrical employees, regard the coin as unlucky, the GIs have cleaned out the banks for pocket pieces despite the fact that 404,729 of the George VI crowns were struck in the Coronation year, 1937. No more are to be minted now because officials feel their first duty is to produce officials feel their first duty is to produce coins actually required as currency.

Hash Marks

As the truck pulled out of the city and streaked for the German border, a Nazi lieutenant wistfully sang "The Last Time

Normandy Scene. Pfc Nelson Des-jardins is very, very proud of his ability to speak French and he displays his



linguistic talent at every opportunity. Passing through a small town he greeted an old lady in perfect French. She answered politely—in perfect English.

Lt. Kenneth Porter saw this take place between the pilot of a tiny U.S. artillery observation plane and a German infantryman. Flying low, the plane was fired on by the Nazi, using a machine-The pilot cut the motor, leaned pistol. The pilot cut the motor, leaned over the side and shouted, "You'll be sorry!" then he zoomed away. A short while later American artillery opened up on the spot and the Germans learned that swapping machine-pistol fire for an artillery barrage was very bad

Sgt. Richard B. Emerson is used to having kids asking him for gum, but he got quite a start the other day when a respectable looking elderly man stepped up and said, "Any gum, chum?" The stranger hastened to add with a smile that his petrol tank had sprung a leak and valuable fluid was being lost. Emerson produced the gum, the tank was sealed and a grateful Bantam driver rolled merrily on his way.

Overheard at Duffy's Tavern: "Is he can? Say, he's the kinda guy who throws termites on a lame man's wooden

An Infantry squad led by Lt. John L Rice was seeking out Germans in a pretty hot spot. Suddenly a noise that sounded



like a man snoring broke the silence of the night; and the squad moved up-pre-pared to take the sleeping Nazi. Storming the foxhole they discovered the "snorer" was a pig that had fallen into the hole. The pig had evidently been associating with the Nazis too long, however, because he tried to bite Lt. Rice when he attempted to rescue the trapped

Upon recent distribution of Soldier Vote Cards one was inadvertently sent to a British liaison officer on duty with American forces. The opportunity to request a ballot was courteously declined in a note saying that perhaps this would be carrying lend-lease a little too far."

J. C. W

Around a battered piano in the street of Barenton, GI engineers take time out for a song-"Rambling Wreck" would be

Straight From the Front

 By Ernie Pyle ON THE WESTERN FRONT -Soldiers are made out of the strangest people. I've recently made a new friend -just a plain old Hoosier who is so quiet and humble you would hardly know he is around yet in our few weeks of invasion he has killed four of the enemy and he has learned the war's wise little ways of destroying life and preserving your own. He hasn't become the killer type that war makes of some soldiershe has merely become adjusted to a new profession.

His name is George Thomas Clayton. Back home he is known as Tommy, in the Army he is sometimes called George but usually just Clayton. He is from Evansville, where he lived with his sister.

He is a front-line infantryman of a rifle company of the 29th Division. By the time this is printed he will be back in the lines. Right now he is not of combath an exhaustion camp, then was assigned briefly to the camp where I work. That's how we got acquainted.

Turns Down Promotions

Clayton is a private first class. He operates a Browning Automatic Rifle. He has turned down two chances to become a buck sergeant and squad leader simply because he would rather keep his powerful BAR than have stripes and less personal protection. He landed in Normandy on D-Day on the toughest of beaches and was in the line for 37 days without rest. He had innumerable narrow escapes. Twice 88s hit within a couple of arms' length of him, but both times the funnel of the concussion was away from him and he didn't get a scratch, though the explosions covered him and his rifle with dirt.

Then the third one hit about ten feet away and made him deaf in his right ear. He had always had trouble with that ear

anyway-earaches and things as a child. Even in the Army back in America he had to beg the doctors to waive the ear defect in order to come overseas. He is still a little hard of hearing in that ear from the shellburst, but it's gradually coming back.

When Tommy finally left the lines he was pretty well done up and his sergeant wanted to send him to the hospital, but he begged not to go for fear he wouldn't get back to his old company, so they let him go to the rest camp instead and now, after a couple of weeks with us, pro-vided the correspondents don't drive him frantic, he will return to the lines with his old outfit.

Jack of All Trades

Clayton has worked at all kinds of things back in that other world of civilian life. He has been a farm hand, cook and bartender. Just before he joined the Army he made gauges in the Chrysler war is over he wants to go into business for himself for the first time in his life. He'll probably set up a small restaurant in Evansville. He said his brother-inlaw would back him.

Tommy was shipped overseas after only two months in the Army and now has been out of America for 18 months. He is medium-sized, dark-haired, has a little mustache and the funniest-looking head mustache and the funniest-looking head of hair you ever saw this side of Buffale Bill's show. While his division was killing time in the last few days before leaving England he and three others decided to have their hair cut Indian fashion. They had their heads clipped down to the skin, all except a two-inch ridge starting at the forehead and tunning clear to the all except a two-inch ringe starting at the forehead and running clear to the back of the neck. It makes them look more comical than ferocious, as they had intended. Two of the four have been wounded and evacuated to England.

I chatted off and on with Clayton for several days before he told me how old he was. I was so much amazed that I asked he was. I was so much amazed that I asked several other people to guess at his age and they all guessed about the same as I did—about 26. Actually he is 37 and that's pretty well along in years to be a front-line infantryman. It's harder on a man at that age. As Clayton himself says, "When you pass that 30-mark you begin to slow up a little." begin to slow up a little."

It's harder for you to take hard ground and rain and sleeplessness and the unend-ing wracking of it all, and yet at 37 he elected to go back.

This Is-The Army

A STURDY little Renault tank, built before the collapse of the Maginot line in 1940, is serving a platoon of U.S

Army Engineers in Normandy as a valued piece of fire-fighting equipment.

When 1/Lt, Richard F. Rice, of Kansas City, Mo., led his fire-fighting-platoon into a town that had just fallen to the Americans, he set up his headquarters in a former German arsenal. In a tumble of shattered timber and stone Rice found the light French tank only slightly demaged damaged.

Following a record week of water-proofing all types of ordnance equip-ment, Capt Douglas L. Grill, of Phila-delphia, and his men were discussing

the complexities of their work when a chaplain entered the tent.

"This violin is 300 years old," said the chaplain. "We're going to France in a couple of hours and we want to be in a couple of hours and we want to be sure the violin will be dry when we get there." Then the chaplain produced a portable field organ. "And this, too," he added. "I'm afraid of what would happen to it if we had to pull it out of the Channel." Both instruments were waterproofed.

-Notes from the-Air Force

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

S/SGT. Laroy J. Kendricks, of Columbia, Miss., mess sergeant in the Liberator group commanded by Col. Luther J. Fairbanks, of Burt, Ia., is a specialist in putting artistic decorations on cakes. Among some of his creations on cakes. Among some of his creations are an amphibious-engineer insignia, maps of training missions in the States, and fancy lettering of names of states.

A former RAF pilot with more than 1,000 flying hours to his credit, Pvt. Douglas N. Crossman, of Berlin, Mass., is now a buck private at a Service Command chemical depot in the ETO. Crossman joined the RAF in 1940,

flew countless missions during the "Battle of Britain," and served three years as a pilot officer. Grounded after a crash landing, he was attached to a British chemical school, and then transferred to the U.S. Army.

A New and simple hoist now employed by the U.S. air force has slashed 50 per cent off the time required for loading small bombs into aircraft ranging over ordnance chief in the ETO, disclosed. The hoist, which is portable and weighs 20 pounds, was designed by Maj. America T. Maguolo, of the ordnance section. Its outstanding feature is a specially-built "C-clamp" which hoists two bombs at once. once.

Capt. Walter E. Knudsen, of Holyoke, Mass, was leading a flight of Thunderbolts in a strafing attack on a German airfield southeast of Chartres when he spotted two Me109s in the air. He gave chars but was chartres when he spotted two Me1038 in the air. He gave chase, but was forced out of the fight when a cylinder in his engine exploded. His wing man, 1/Lt. Clarence L. Hough, of Seldon, L.I., went on to shoot down both enemy fighters.

T/Sgt. Jesse Colbert. Ninth Troop Carrier C47 crew chief from Washing-ton, Ind., and his brother, Navy Machinist's Mate 3/C Gerald Colbert, who hadn't seen each other in almost a year, recently were reunited on a Normandy beachhead.

HAROLD W. Goodwin, of Wellington,
Kan., recently resigned his position
as an ARC field director at a Marauder
base aero club in the ETO to join the
Army. Goodwin, who is 48, was an
ambulance driver in World War 1 and
is now serving as a private in a Ninth Air
Force squadron armament section.

T/Sgt. Carlyle G. Smith, of Buffalo, N.Y., an Air Service Command mechanic, has been recommended for the Legion of Merit and an officer's commission for designing a patch kit which revolutionizes the repair of battle-damaged airplanes." Smith's patch enables two unskilled GIs to repair a bullet hole in a plane in ten minutes—a job which ordinarily took two hours.



Toy Soldiers

Where are the boys who used to play With their army trucks on the floor, Hauling supplies to the front line And out through the kitchen door?

What has become of these little boys Who beat on their toy drums, Playing the part of soldiers Marching with wooden guns,

What are they doing? I'll tell you, They're still marching-and how! But they're getting fifty bucks a month For they're in the army now,

1/Sgt. Harry R. Chard.



"Where're yer gein' bud, on patrol?" "No, USO show; I'm on pass!"

Cards Split; Browns' Lead Sliced by Two Full Games

Redlegs Divide

Bucky Walters Notches 18th Victory in Opener, But Phils Cop Nightcap

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-The Pirates picked up a full game on the Cardinals yesterday by sweeping both ends of their double-header with the Dodgers while the National League leaders were held to an even break in their pair with the Braves. But the Redbirds still head the roost by

A 15-5 victory in the opener ran the Cardinal winning splurge, to nine straight, but the Braves captured the second game, Stan Musial, St. Louis slugger, collected seven hits in nine trips to wrest the league batting lead from Dixie Walker of the Dodgers by one percentage point.
Six runs in the first inning of the opener
decided the issue and sent Johnny
Hutchins, who started for Boston, to the

In the windup, Woody Rich, checking the champions with nine hits, won his first decision since coming to the Braves from the Red Sox.

Lip Trouble Without 'The Lip'

With Manager Lippy Durocher sitting in the stands, the Dodgers bumped into umpire trouble twice again yesterday while gifting the Pirates with two triumphs, 10—7 and 7—1. The double success gave the Bucs a record of 14 victories in their last 15 starts. Max Butcher was the early victor when Ijm Russell crashed a homer in the seventh. Nick Strincevich set down the Bums with six hits in besting Whitlow Wyatt in the

Bobby Bragan and Lou Olmo, two of the belligerent Burns, were thumbed off the field in the first inning of the second game after an argument over a stolen base. In the third frame, Wyatt and Coach Chuck Dressen, acting manager during Durocher's suspension, also were chased to the clubhouse.

Burky Walters completed the job of

Bucky Walters completed the job of beating every team in the league at least once this season when he hurled the Reds to a 2—1 12-inning victory over the Phillies in their early affair, but the Phils salvaged the nightcap, 4—1. A homer by Frank McCormick, his 14th of the Vern Kennedy with the reversal. Vern Kennedy with the reversal. Chartie Schanz whipped the Redlegs for the fourth time in the windup as his mates bombarded Arnold Carter, the loser, and

bombarded Arnold Carter, the loser, and Ed Heusser for 14 safe blows.

After extending their losing streak to 13 in a row by losing the first contest, 7—4, the Giants broke into the win column by subduing the Cubs, 3—1, in the second game as Bill Voiselle fashioned his 15th conquest at the expense of Japhet Lynn. Len Merullo's first homer of the campaign, coming in the fourth with the bases crowded with Cub runners, was enough for Hy Vandenberg to turn back Harry Feldman in the opener.

Corsairs Slam Bums, 10-7, 7-1; Judy Trots From Wagons to Riches Twice by Nats A. D. J. Sov Win

Double Duty for Fruit Vendor

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer A LIBERATOR BASE, Aug. 21—The next time your favorite milkman comes galloping around the corner in a horseglue factory refugee out front—the hay-burner might be one of Britain's foremost trotters picking up a few shekels on the

Unlike an Horatio Alger rags-to-riches narrative, Joe Peruzzi, whose Italian accent invariably becomes crossed with a deep British drawl, believes in Cinderella playing the Jekyll and Hyde role at the same time. And his Cinderella does well in both

Peruzzi's pride and joy is a pert 20-year-old belle, Yoxford Judy, whose frail 430-pound chassis belies her ability to earn a living at a ripe old age when she should be camping on the doorstep of her nearest old-age pension bureau. With an nearest old-age pension bureau. With an enterprising owner, trainer, driver, salesman and chaperon like Peruzzi, Judy never will have to fear the pangs of hunger so long as oats can be harvested.

The business affiliation between Peruzzi and Judy started 15 years ago when Joe, one of England's handful of horse trotting enthusiasts, acquired the then fiveyear-old dark bay mare for \$36. Today even a tiny horseburger at your butcher shop would cost that much, and Peruzzi already has snubbed an offer of \$600 for the ageing miss.

The first chore assigned to his new friend by Peruzzi was hauling an ice cream (remember ?) wagon. But Judy wanted more exercise than that, so when ice cream became a war casualty, Peruzzi bealed her up to a fertile cart hooked her up to a fruit cart—and also began the patient ordeal of teaching her

Andersson Outfoots Haegg

In Swedish Cinder Meet

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21 — Arne Andersson outfooted Gunder Haegg in the 1,500-meter race, feature of yester-

day's Swedish championships, but neither came close to new records. Andersson's

time of 3:49.6 was more than six seconds



Stars and Stripes Photo by Cordaro

Sgt. Louis Disanto, of Los Angeles (left) and Sgt. Ephraim Dunsky, of Brooklyn, examine the bridgework of Yoxford Judy, 20-year-old mare who still has her own teeth. Judy's wide smile if for nearby GIs.

wagon would be unhooked, one of Peruzzi's friends would begin hawking the merchandise, and Joe would proceed to harness Judy to a two-wheeled trotting sulky. Then Peruzzi would roll up his sleeves, grab the reins and guide his mare to victory, after which Judy would be detached from the sulky, hooked up to the now-empty wagon, and back home

ETO. Racing against a more youthful colt, Judy and Peruzzi have been staging exhibitions at Air Force bases while a British bookie comes along to satisfy the

GIs who like to bet on the result. When they arrived at this base recently rumors were prevalent that Judy had hauled the day's milk supply into the mess hall before starting the race. But the only report which could be confirmed how to compete in trotting races.

Soon it was a familiar sight to see Judy tugging a heavily-laden fruit wagon toward the course. Once there, the they'd go.

The war gave Judy, who has won 20 races in the last four months, a chance to perform for American soldiers in the the race by a country mile.

Bob Hamilton Upsets Nelson HOW THEY To Annex PGA Championship

American League

Detroit 4, New York 3 (first game)
Detroit 9, New York 8 (second game)
Beroit 9, New York 8 (second game)
Beroit 9, New York 8 (second game)
Beroit 11, Cleveland 4 (second game)
Washington 12, St. Louis 2 (first game)
Washington 12, St. Louis 1 (second game)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (first game)
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3 (second game)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (first game)
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3 (second game)
St. Louis 68 50 576 Chicago 56 61
Boston 68 50 547 (Cheveland 55 65
Detroit 68 55 522 Washington 50 67
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Washington (night)

National League

Cincinnatil 2, Philadelphia 1 thrst game, 12 Cincinnatil 2, Philadelphia 1 (first game, Innings)
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1 (second game)
St. Louis 15, Boston 5 (first game)
Boston 5, St. Louis 3 (second game)
Chicago 7, New York 4 (first game)
New York 3, Chicago 1 (second game)
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 7 (first game)
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 7 (first game)
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1 (second game)
Pittsburgh 6, 46 (-589 Boston 46 68
Cincinnati 64 48 -571 Philadelphia 44 66
Chicago 51 58 468 Brooklyn 45 71
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)
Boston at St. Louis (right)
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, not scheduled.

Leading Hitters American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Doerr, Boston .	. 118	444	90	144	-324
Boudreau, Cleveland .	. 115	447	68	143	.320
Siebert Philadelphia .	98	348	38	111	319
Fox. Boston	. 95	392	60	123	.314
Johnson, Boston .	. 106	377	85	118	.313
Nationa	il Le	ague			
	G	AB	R	H	Pet.
Musial, St. Louis .	. 115	453	94	161	355
Walker, Brooklyn .	. 111	404	58	143	.354
Hopp, St. Louis		387	90	134	.346
Madwick Non Vark	106	412	60	140	140

Medwick, New York .. 106 412 59 140 .340 Hughes, Chicago .. 87 348 52 112 .322

Home Run Hitters

American League—Doerr and Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15. National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 27; Ott, New York, 22; Northey, Philadelphia, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 14.

Runs Batted In
American Lengue—Stephens, St. Louis, 85;
Doerr, Boston, 75; Johnson, Boston, 73.
National Lengue—Nicholson, Chicago, 91;
Sanders, St. Louis, 89; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 81.

Miss Germain Retains Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, retained her Women's Amateur Western golf title by defeating Phyllis Otto, 5-up, in the finals

As Red Sox Win

TigersWhip Yanks in Both Ends of Twin Feature; A's, Chisox Divide

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-The prospects of an all-St. Louis World Series slumped mildly yesterday when the Brownies crumbled against the Senators twice and the Red Sox and Tigers each won their double-headers, reducing the St. Louis American League lead to three and a half

games over Boston and five Detroit.

Three runs against Denny Galehouse in the seventh inning of the opener clinched a 4—2 vic-tory for the Senators and they went on to drub the Browns, 12—1, in the finale. Dutch Leonard drew the



early nod with a . Dutch Leonard four-hitter. Early Wynn, who departs for the Navy today, had an easy time in the nightcap as his mates pummeled Jack Kramer, Weldon West and Sam Zoldak for 17 hits, including three each by Joe Kuhel, Bobby Ortiz and Gil Torres.

Home runs by George Metkovich and Jim Tabor overshadowed a circuit drive by Cleveland's Pat Seerey and the Red Sox victimized the Indians, 8-6, in their first game. The Sox coasted through the second tilt to an 11-4 verdict behind the crafty pitching of Rex Cecil.

Circuit Blows Rout Poat

Ray Poat, who relieved Al Smith in the sixth frame and served up the costly home run pitches to Metkovich and Tabor, suffered the initial setback, while Frank Barrett, arriving in the seventh when Yank Terry tired, was the winner. Ed Klieman opened the second game for the Tribe but departed without retiring a man, yielding four hits before help came.

It was a sad afternoon for the Yankees and 47,000 New York fans as their favorites slipped to fourth place by bowing twice to the Tigers, 4—3 and 9—8. The Bengals clustered three runs in the sixth to sew up the opener as Stubby Overmire shaded

Hank Borowy on he mound. Overmire needed help in the ninth, however, and Hal Newhouser, De-Hal Newhouser, De-troit's 20-game win-ner, forced Don Savage to hit into a double-play that ended the game. Atley Donald let three pitches get away from him in the second game and

the second game and three Detroit hom-

bizzy Treat three Detroit homers brought home his 20th triumph for Dizzy Trout, who traveled the bumpy route. Rudy York started the long range slugging in the first, Eddie Mayo connected for three runs in the seventh and Trout assured himself of victory by clearing the fence with a drive in the eight.

The White Sox and Athletics traded victories yesterday, Chicago copping the inaugural, 3—2, and Philadelphia the windup, 8—3. Bobo Newsom dropped the first verdict to bespectacled Bill Dietrich, although the Chisox were out-In the afterpiece, the Mackmen were lagging, 2—1, following Guy Curtright's homer with Wally Moses on base in the third, but a four-run barrage against Ed Lopat in the fifth presented Luke Hamlin with the win.

Reversed Twosome Gets Same Result

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21-A year ago Frank Hayes celebrated his birthday like a real golf addict-on a golf course-and he cupped his tee shot on a 150-yard hole. His partner that day was R. F. Butts.

Yesterday Butts, celebrating his Sept. 6 birthday prematurely, came through with a hole-in-one. His partner was Hayes.

International League Newark 6, Jersey City 1 (second game) Newark 6, Jersey City 1 (second game) Rochester 12. Baltimore 11 (first game) Baltimore 3, Rochester 1 (second game) Buffalo 8, Syracuse 7 (first game) Buffalo 7, Syracuse 5 (second game) Toronto 5, Montreal 3 (first game) Toronto 4, Montreal 2 (second game) W. 1 Pet. W

| Toronto 4, Montreal 2 (second game) | W L Pet. | W L

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOS Wanted

APOS Wanted

LT GEORGE E SCHULD, Shelton, Conn.;
WAC Dorothy SHAW, Quinton, Okla.; Con.
Louis SOKOL.; S'Sat. Harold T. THOMPSON.
Louis SOKOL.; S'Sat. Harold T. THOMPSON.
Livingston, Ala.; Raymond Von HOFFMANLivingston, Ala.; Raymond Von HOFFMANLipingston, Ala.; Raymond Von HOFFMANLipingston, Valentia, Mass.
Lipingston, Valentia, Mass.
Wendel INGRAHAM, West Mediord, Mass.
Wendel INGRAHAM, West Mediord, Mass.
Wendel INGRAHAM, West Mediord, Mass.
Lipingston, Mismanken, Ala.; Milton
Stabley Jacksson, Birmingham, Ala.; Milton
Stabley Jacksson, Misg. Ralph Kasyen,
Jacquin, Mismanken, Mass.
Lipingston, Mismanken, Mass.
Lipingston, Miss.; Joseph Kiski, Dequesna, Pa.
Appleton, Wis.; Joseph Kiski, Dequesna, Pa.
Lipingston, Miss.; Lipingston, Mass.
Lipingston, Miss.; Lipi

American Association

Nashville 15. Atlanta Association Nashville 15, Atlanta 4 (first game)
Atlanta 6, Nashville 4 (second game)
Atlanta 6, Nashville 4 (second game)
Mobile 4, Chattanooga 3 (first game)
Chattanooga 8, Mobile 4 (second game)
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 1 (first game)
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 4 (second game)
Memphis 4, New Orleans 2 (first game)
New Orleans 2, Memphis 0 (second game)
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 4 (Saturday night)
Mobile 9, Chattanooga 6 (Saturday night)
W L Pet. W L Pet.

Mobile 9, Chattanooga 6 (Saturday night)

W L Pet.

Atlanta . 32 15 .681 Mobile . 22 27

Nashville .32 16 .667 Little Rock 20 26

Memobis .28 21 .571 Birmingham 19 28

N. Orleans 24 28 .462 Chattanooga 16 32

Pacific Coast League Pacific Coast League
San Diego 6, Sacramento 2 (first game)
San Diego 1, Sacramento 0 (second game)
Hollywood 3, San Francisco 1 (first game)
San Francisco 3, Hollywood 0 (second game)
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 0 (first game)
Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0 (second game)
Portland 4, Scattle 3 (first game)
Portland 4, Scattle 3 (first game)
Portland 4, Scattle 0 (second game)
W L Pet.
Los Angeles 78 59 559 Oakland 67 70 4
Hollywood 72 65 526 Scattle 65 73 4
Portland 70 66 515 Sacramento 64 73 4
S. Francisco 68 68 500 San Diego 64 74 4

afternoon, starting off with a birdie three on the 19th, and he was 2-up after the 23rd hole. Nelson squared the match on the 33rd, but Hamilton regained his lead on the next green and they halved the last two holes. off the world record.

Haegg returned to the track later to win the 5,000-meter event in 14:32.2.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21-Bob Hamilton, youthful entrant from

Evansville, Ind., competing in the event for the first time, culminated a week of brilliant upsets against highly regarded opposition by defeating Byron Nelson, 1-up, in the 36-hole final of the 26th annual PCA tourna-

Hamilton, whose performance duplicated the feat of Tom Creavy, the nderssonOutfootsHaegg carted away \$3,500 of the \$20,000 dis-

The Hoosier's 36th hole drive stopped six feet from the green and Nelson wound up 30 yards short in deep clover. Nelson made a beautiful pitch to land ten feet from the pin, while Hamilton nudged his ball past the cup and it stopped 18 inches beyond. Nelson holed his ten-footer, but Hamilton sank his to halve the hole and end the match.

Creavy didn't have to wade through competitors like Nelson and Jug McSpaden, both of whom dropped by the wayside before Hamilton's shooting.

Hamilton and Nelson finished all-even after the morning round as each carded

after the morning round as each carded 70. Hamilton, however, led most of the

Fans Get Money's Worth In Eastern Loop Slugfest

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 21—Eastern League fans really saw a mess of baseball here yesterday when Albany finally nosed out Elmira, 19—18, in the 12-inning opener of their Sunday twin bill. The score was tied at a rather gaudy 10—10 at the end of regulation play, each team scored twice in the tenth, and it seemed like everything was over when Elmira tallied six runs in the 12th.

The Senators however didn't think

The Senators, however, didn't think they were licked so they kept batting in their half of the 12th until seven runners had scampered across Elmira won the dull nightcap, 7-5.

Bets Pay Off

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—More than 12 tons of newspapers (with past performances), programs and uncashed mutuel tickets were swept up by cleaners following the opening Empire-at-Jamaica racing card recently. The collection was racing card recently. The collectio turned over to the Salvation Army.







By Courtesy of United Features

NEWS FROM HOME

Navy Directed ByFDR toRun 99 Shut Plants

MoveFollowsUnionOrder Barring Employes From **Working Overtime**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)-President Roosevelt yesterday ordered Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal to take over and operate 99 machine-shop companies producing war materials around San Francisco because of a refusal of the union to lift an overtime

The War Labor Board previously had urged seizure of five such plants because of a refusal of Lodge 68 of the International Association of Machinists to accept a Board order to rescind a union action prohibiting work in excess of eight hours a day or 48 hours in one week in 104 San Errancisco shore 104 San Francisco shops.

George Taylor, of the WLB, said it was hoped that seizure of the five plants, which the President ordered. Aug. 14, would result in removal of the overtime ban in all of them, but the ban was lifted only in the five shops over which the Navy had assumed control and continued on the remaining 99. Taylor said the Board had been informed that the union did not intend to lift the ban in the other shops.

A Laugh Deflated, Too

HENDERSON, Tex., Aug. 21 (ANS)

German prisoners of war being transported by truck threw empty beer bottles on the highway and punctured the tires on one of the trucks in the convoy. Residents reported that the drivers then put the prisoners to work changing the

Taking Precautions

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (ANS)—The champion blood donor of Suffolk County. Samuel Wechsler, 36, today donated his nineteenth pint of blood to the Red Cross. "I might need it myself any day now," Wechsler said, and then left for New River, S.C., to start boot training in the Marine Corps.

Are They Nuts?

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 21 (ANS)—A soldier who stands up his date at a dance is not a deserter in a strict invitary sense. Army officials here told a GI that they could do nothing about the case of his buddies who skipped off for a swim and left their dates alone.

First GI to Land In N. Ireland Weds, Back in Minnesota

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Aug. 21 (ANS)-Sgt. Milburn Henke, first GI to land in Northern Ireland, and Iola Christensen, his childhood sweetheart, were married yesterday.

When Henke was called upon to broad-cast after his landing he named Miss Christensen as his sweethcart.

When he arrived home the first thing he did was ask Iola to become his bride the following day, but she "had to buy some clothes," so the wedding was postponed till yesterday.

Henke was in the initial African cam-paigns and was hospitalized after a weapons carrier overturned. He wears a Silver Star for having aided a wounded comrade in combat in North Africa.

Radio Highlights

AFN in the United Kingdom-1000 hours-2300 hours

On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m.

Tuesday, August 22 1000 Headlines-Victory Parade with Tommy

Tucker.*

Tucker.*

Tucker.*

Tucker.*

Tucker.*

Tucker.*

Personal Album with Helen Forrest.*

1100—Headlines—Morning After (Command Performance)*

1130—Duffle Bag—Col. Johnny Kerr's Hit-Kit of Melody.*

130-Doffe Bag-Col. Johnny Ketr's Hit-Kit of Melody.*

1345-John Charles Thomas—with Victor Young's Orchestra.*

1345-Bandwagon.*

1345-Bandwagon.*

1345-Bandwagon.*

1349-Bandwagon.*

1349-Ban

AEF on the Continent-0555 hours-

2300 hours On Your Dist

1050kc. 285m.,
0600 Headlines Rise and Shine.
0830 Muset in the Modern Manner.
0960 News. Program Summary at Dictation
Speed.
1215 Navy Minture.
1400 Headlines Variety Bandbox.
1650 Canadian Band of the AEF.*
1830 Saindos Amisos.
2115 Ann Shelton Program.
2200 Headlines Burns and Allen.
2216 Waltz Time with Frank Munn, and Abe
Lyman's Orchestra.
* Indicates programs heard on both networks.

Bubbles From The Political Pot

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 21 (ANS)— The Associated Press today reported an anti-fourth term threat by Mississippi's Democratic Presidential electors apparently has vanished and a Pro-Roosevelt group announced the abandon-ment of plans to name a rival set of electors

ment of plans to name a rival set of electors.

Gov. Thomas L. Bailey, announcing he had contacted electors by telephone, said: "I am convinced Mississippi's nine electors will vote the Democratic ticket in the Electoral College."

A. B. Friend, of Sardis, head of the "Mississippi for Democracy Club" who had called a mass meeting of party members for the announced purpose of naming a new slate of electors pledged to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, meantime said "all plans to put a new slate of electors on the ticket in the November election have been cancelled."

Willkle to Meet Dulles

Willkie to Meet Dulies

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 21 (ANS)—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has arranged for an exchange of foreign-policy views between Wendell L. Willkie and John Foster Dulles, who has been designated by

tween Wendell L. Willkie and John Foster Dulles, who has been designated by Dewey to consult with Secretary of State Cordell Hull on post-war plans.

Willkie said that since both Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, and Hull had agreed that the discussions should be of a non-partisan character he would be glad to talk to Dulles. Dewey, said he intended to obtain all shades of views on foreign affairs.

Nazis Fall Back Along Adriatic

German defense lines in the Adriatic sector have been drawn back behind the Matauro River in a seven-mile retreat from the Cesano River, with Polish troops of the Eighth Army in close pursuit, Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced vesterday.

Alexander's headquarters announced yesterday.

Prime Minister Churchill, meanwhile, told Canadian tank crews near Florence that the battle of Normandy promised to bring the end of the war much nearer.

"I cannot predict an early end of the war," he said, "but I can give no guarantee that it will not end sooner than we have so far allowed ourselves to hope."

In their pursuit of the Nazis, the Poles captured Mondavio, Serefini and Palerno, southeast of Sar Constanza.

Forrestal Lauds Gen. Ike For Allies' Team Play

GEN. EISENHOWER'S HQ, Aug. 21 (AP)—James 7. Toronal, and the Navy, said today that he was "tremedously impressed" with the spirit of cooperation which Gen. Eisenhower had fostered among the British, Americans and their allies.

"What he has done in the way of resolution between us and the British— and all of the Allies—is a great example for the rest of the world," Forrestal told press conference.

Forestal came here after watching the landings in southern France. He left this morning to visit Cherbourg.

411 Pct. of Bond Quota

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER BASE, Aug 21-Sales today at this station sent the fighter control squadron commanded by Maj. Morris D. Durham, of Fort Worth, Tex., 411 per cent over its quota in the Eighth Air Force's War Bond drive.

Yanks Pour Across Seine NW of Paris

River Is Also Forced To Southeast; Patton's Men at Versailles

(Continued from page 1) flung across the Seine between Paris and Rouen and in the Fountainebleau area, Stiff resistance in these sectors was reported.

Earlier, SHAEF said the Seine had been crossed in the Mantes-Gassicourt sector, where U.S. forces were said to have established a solid bridgehead. A Reuter dispatch said that fresh American forces were pouring into the bridgehead in the Mantes sector and that it was believed strong enough to beat off any

Berlin admitted that the Americans had several bridgeheads across the river.

110,000 Casualties

From Third Army Headquarters came word also that Patton's forces alone had inflicted nearly 110,000 casualties on German troops since Aug. 1—49,650 prisoners, 11,025 killed and an estimated 48,900 wounded.

There was said to be no information at Third Army Headquarters on the progress of forces in other sectors than Versailles at the approaches to Paris, and secrecy cloaked further movements of troops previously reported to be past the city to the south of it.

of troops previously reported to be past the city to the south of it.

At any rate, Paris was more than half encircled between the troops across the Seine northwest of the capital and those on the Seine at Melun and Fontaine-bleau, 30 miles south of Paris.

A push toward the Seine by British forces of the Canadian First Army was within two miles of Lisieux, only 30 miles from the river, as columns of armored cars, tanks and infantry fanned out eastward, said a Reuter dispatch. After liquidation of the Normandy pocket west of Falaise, strong Canadian forces with Polish troops will inevitably swing east in another race to the Seine, the dispatch added.

British columns which reached the Channel coast at Cabourg, about 13 miles from the mouth of the Seine, were battling in the outskirts of the town.

25,000 Taken Prisoner

A Reuter estimate placed the total of prisoners taken from the pocket at 25,000. Up to midday, the British had taken a total of 2,000, making their total 10,000. A wild, confused German attempt to the local out of the Normandy pocket after, the confused in a fierce battle.

near Trun, resulted in a fierce battle. Frontline dispatches indicated that the attempt was smashed, and the SHAEF communique said that Allied troops occupying Chambois "held an enemy counter-attack toward the town from the northwest."

A United Press dispatch told how a German armored car and a half-track raced into the outskirts of Trun and opened up with all guns on a field which happened to be filled with about 1,000 German prisoners.

6,000 Wounded Flown Home

More than 6,000 wounded American soldiers have been flown to the U.S. since D-Day, Air Transport Command an-nounced yesterday.

'Chuting of Supplies to Maquis By 8th AF Heavies Is Disclosed

Eighth Air Force planes have dropped pin-points at which the French are wait-by parachute thousands of tons of arms, ammunition and other supplies to the French forces of the Interior, who now lected quickly. are engaged in widespread operations against the Nazis, it was disclosed yester-

Although the work of supplying the French resistance troops has been carried on by air for months, it was not announced previously because of the danger of helping the Germans determine the scope and character of French preparations.

On several occasions, hundreds of Eighth heavies dropped thousands of supply containers in daylight to Maquis forces deep in France. Bastille Day, July 14, was marked by a large-scale mission.

The flights, which are continuing,

demand extraordinary skill and courage, Flying under the most difficult naviga-tional conditions, often meeting flak and fighters, the pilots must find the exact

It also was revealed yesterday that Russian-made explosives had been dropped on German targets by U.S. heavy bombers flying from Soviet pases. Eighth heavies, it was announced, which flew to Russia Aug. 6, unloosed Russian bombs on Rumanian airdromes while en route to Italy.

For the second straight day yesterday bad weather prevented the Allies from bringing their overwhelming air supre-macy into play over Europe, and at a late hour last night there were no reports of operations.

Grounded until midday by rain and clouds, Ninth fighter-bombers Sunday afternoon damaged a large steamer, eight smaller boats and 20 barges as planes supported ground troops in armed reconnaissance along the Seine River, attempting to hamper the enemy retreat

An Angler Sports the Right Curves



e went fishing for some publicity and hooked us, for as you can e—uh, bucket—she has plenty of luscious bait. Vivian stars in the New York musical, "Something for the Boys." Apt, eh?

Army Surplus Sets Japan Bombed Uncle Sam Up as a Big-TimeJunkMan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)—Anyone having need for life rafts, casket handles, sewing machines, mosquito bars, beads, bugles or spangles may purchase same from the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department at reasonable rates, it was announced today.

Ernest L. Olrich, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the nation's No. 1 second-hand dealer, described the items "as among thousands declared surplus "as among thousands declared surplus Olrich added that Unche pain also was declared surplus "as among thousands declared surplus "and "as a surplus "as a

Ofrich added that "Uncie sam also eager to dispose of more than 6,000 tons of decontaminating tale; 270,000 or more 55-gallon metal drums; 500,000 mattresses, each four inches thick; thousands of pairs of shoes and 900 different hardware items. ware items.

Meantime, Congress continued to wrangle over how best to dispose of more than \$75,000,000,000 in additional war material which won't be needed—items ranging from war plants to jeeps.

Navy to Continue Barring U.S. Japs From Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (ANS) — The Navy will continue to bar Japanese-American citizens from all branches of its service, acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard said today. Their admission would create "racial

problems which cannot be handled adequately under war conditions," he said in a letter made public by the American Civil Liberties Union, which had protested the Navy's position.

WAC Lt. Shields Child From Bomb, Wins Medal

Lt. Anne W. Tinges, of Towson, Md., has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received while shielding a child from an exploding enemy bomb, it was announced yesterday. She is the first WAC officer to receive this decoration. Although her leg was in bandages for works due to severe cuts from this

weeks, due to severe cuts from flying glass, Lt. Tinges reported for duty the morning after she was injured at the Signal Center of Air Service Command.

Ike's Political Aide Quits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)— Secretary of State Cordell Hull has announced the resignation of William Phillips, who has been serving as political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower. He resigned "for urgent family reasons."

Twice in a Day

Yawata, the large steel-producing town on the Jap homeland isle of Kyushu, has been bombed again by Super-Fortresses—Yawata's second raid in 24 hours—a 20th Air Force communique from Washington announced yesterday.

The attack was part of a co-ordinated day and night assault upon the city. Details of the second raid, a night mission, were not immediately disclosed, although it was officially stated that a smaller force of B29s participated than in the first attack. The first of was one to be seen that a smaller force of B29s participated than

on the Japanese homeland since Gen. Doolittle's daring swoop over Tokyo two years ago—four Super-Forts were lost.

A Jap communique said that nearly 80 Super-Forts took part in the combined operation and claimed that 23 were shot down for the loss of three Jap planes.

Meantime, Gen. MacArthur announced that the air offensive against the Molument

that the air offensive against the Moluccas had forced the Japs to withdraw their air forces westward from Halmahera Island. The Philippines lie northwest of Halmahera.

Eyewitness - -(Continued from page 1)

first. Then when we'd narrowed the gap to about two miles we moved up artillery and started mowing down everything they tried to send through.

Last night they lobbed in a few 88 shells at us, but now there is nothing. I don't think they've got anything more.

Through the glasses we could see the blurred figures of men moving up behind the curtain of artillery shells and maneuvering toward the south of the pocket. It was like seeing a war map come to life.

Lt. Herman D. Schickman of Uking

Lt. Herman D. Schickman, of Utica, N.Y., said that Gen. Hausser, commander of the Seventh Army, had been reported trying to escape through the gap. A soldier of his headquarters company had been captured and said that Hausser had sone down the same road about a least of the same road about a least of the same road about the had gone down the same road ahead of him. Whether he had gotten through or been killed by the artillery barrage or ducked back into the pocket could not

ducked back into the pocket could not be learned.

We looked through the glasses again. Apparently a convoy of ammunition carriers had been hit and the valley was alive with flame. Explosions sent flashes high into the sky. Farther on could be seen the smoking shells of burnt-out tanks.

It's pretty terrifying to watch the death of an army











By Courtesy of News Syndicate