

Allies Near Naples; French Enter Corsica

Other Fronts Are Pledged By Churchill

Mediterranean, He Says, Is Not the Main Battle Scene

Allied activity in the Mediterranean does not amount to a substitute for a direct attack against the Germans across the Channel, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Parliament yesterday in his first war speech since his return from the United States.

On the contrary, he said, the opening of a new front in the Mediterranean was always intended to be a preliminary to "the main attack" on Germany and her ring of satellite states.

A mass invasion of the Continent, already a matter of great concern to the enemy, will begin at "what we and our American allies judge to be the right time," he declared.

Mr. Churchill said he hoped that President Roosevelt, Marshal Josef Stalin and himself would confer together before the end of the year.

Declaring that the weight of bombs discharged by the RAF alone on Germany in the last 12 months was three times that of the preceding year, Mr. Churchill said that the almost total destruction of the centers of German war effort is "indescribable."

There has been a huge diversion of German energy from the war fronts, the Prime Minister said, and the effective power of the Nazis has been crippled.

Rome Attack Planned

With the rapidly expanding weight of the USAAF in this country already in action on a great scale, and the RAF maintaining nearly 50 per cent more aircraft than Germany, the German air force has a far lower rate of activity than the Allies have, he said.

Discussing the invasion of Italy, Mr. Churchill said that it was originally planned to land an American armored division in Rome at the same time as the main invasion. Because the Germans held the airfields, he explained, the plan could not be followed.

Mussolini could not be handed over before the landing, he said, because that would have disclosed Allied intentions to the enemy, and the Italians still had to appear as the allies of Germany. The Carabinieri guards had orders to shoot Mussolini if any attempt was made to rescue him, but they failed in their duty, the Prime Minister declared.

No merchant ships have been sunk in the North Atlantic in the four months ended last Saturday, Mr. Churchill said, and not a single Allied ship has been sunk by U-boats in any part of the world during the last two weeks. He described this as "altogether unprecedented in the whole history of U-boat warfare either in this war or the last war."

Although the U-boats are out again, and were attacking a convoy at the moment he spoke, the Prime Minister said, the United Nations can only be defeated by the U-boats "if we are guilty of gross neglect of duty in the shipyards and on the seas, and an inexcusable falling off of technical ability on both sides of the Atlantic."

Full advantage has been taken of the lull in U-boat warfare to bring in the

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Invasion Soon, Marshall Says

OMAHA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Great offensives in which the full strength of America's armed forces will be hurled against the enemy in Asia and Europe are "just about to begin," Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff, said today.

Addressing a convention of the American Legion, Gen. Marshall said there appeared to be a public misunderstanding of recent Allied successes, and a tendency to believe the final steps of the war were being taken.

On the contrary, he told the convention, the past year and a half had been spent largely in preparations for the operations of large forces still to go into action, and the establishing of bases for future campaigns.

"Now at last we are ready to carry the war to the enemy overseas, thank God, with the power and the force which we hope will bring the conflict to a speedy conclusion," Marshall said.

Jeeps Lead Way Into Salerno



Jeeps make their appearance in Salerno as American soldiers drive through bomb-scarred streets soon after the Germans had abandoned the city.

3 Soviet Armies Near Smolensk

Russians Claim Recapture Of More Than Half of Nazi Conquests

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (UP)—Smolensk, great German base on the central front and former Nazi headquarters for the Battle for Moscow, was threatened today by a three-pronged drive by the Red Army.

The Russian aim was to sweep around Smolensk from both north and south, enveloping it before making final frontal assault.

On the north, Gen. Yeremenko's forces which smashed their way into Velish were little more than 40 miles from the vital Smolensk-Vitebsk railway, one of the two lines still open for the supply of the threatened base.

Gen. Popov's forces, coming up from the south in the Roslavl area, were only ten miles from the railway town and were threatening to turn the whole of the right flank of the German positions around Smolensk itself.

400-Mile Dnieper Front

More than half of pre-war Russian territory over-run by the Germans during their two great summer offensives of 1941 and 1942 has already been recaptured by the advancing Russians, according to dispatches from the front.

Russian forces today approached the Dnieper on a 400-mile front. At most places they are less than 50 miles away, while in the south the Red Army is only 13 miles from the Dnieper bend.

The great German bases of Zaporozhe, Dnepropetrovsk, Kremenchug, Kiev and Chernigov are all increasingly threatened.

While the Russian offensive showed no signs of slowing down, there were increasing indications from Berlin that the Germans would not hold the Dnieper line. Kiev is already being evacuated by German army administrative services, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish newspaper Ya. The Germans may even retreat as far as the Polish frontier, according to other reports.

WAC Staff Sergeant To Wed Warrant Officer

S/Sgt. Dorothy R. Fields, of Kansas City, Mo., will be the first WAC to marry in the ETO when she takes the vows with W/O Donald J. Fournier, of Detroit, it was announced yesterday by ETO headquarters. The couple have been engaged for two years. Their marriage date has not been set.

Enlisting as a WAC shortly after Fournier arrived in England in February, 1942, Sgt. Fields was sent here last July. When the army issued an order permitting officers to marry enlisted WACs, Fournier sent his marriage application to headquarters "on the double."

V-Mail's Total Hits 20,000,000

Second 10,000,000 Sent In Only 4 Months From ETO

The 20,000,000th V-mail letter written by American forces in the ETO will be sent to the U.S. this week, officials of the Postal Division, SOS, ETOUSA, announced yesterday.

It took a year from June 6, 1942, when the first V-mail film, containing 181 letters, was dispatched to the States, for the first 10,000,000 to go out. It has taken less than four months for the second 10,000,000 to be sent, following the appeal to soldiers by postal officials to make greater use of the service. They stressed that V-mail saves valuable space and cannot be lost.

During the last four months the folks back home have written approximately 9,250,000 V-mail letters to Americans over here.

The request to soldiers to use V-mail for two out of every three letters they write still stands, officials said yesterday. Four months ago the increase in the number of ordinary air-mail letters was such that it was thought that it might become necessary to send air-mail by boat. The response to the V-mail appeal has been good, they said.

Flying Tiger Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21—Col. Richard Aldworth, 46, Flying Tiger recruiting officer and a USAAF pioneer, died early yesterday at Kelly Field Hospital, one day after he had been awarded the Legion of Merit.

House to Boost Allotments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the House probably would pass a Senate-approved bill to increase allowances to dependents of servicemen by about 15 per cent.

208 in Air Force Get Awards, One a T/Sgt. Who Downed 9

Two hundred and eight enlisted men and officers of the Eighth Air Force—including a sergeant gunner who has shot down nine enemy planes in 11 missions—have received awards for valor and exceptional achievement, it was announced yesterday.

The awards included nine Silver Stars, 93 DFCs, 11 Air Medals, nine Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, 83 Purple Hearts and three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Purple Heart.

One recipient of the DFC was T/Sgt. Michael Arooth, 24, of Springfield, Mass., tail gunner, who already holds the DSC, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and a record which makes him one of the outstanding airmen in the USAAF. He is officially credited with having destroyed nine enemy

Fifth Army 31 Miles Inland from Salerno; Roads to City Shelled

Italians Also Fighting Germans on Corsica After French Commando Landings; Naples Reported Being Shelled

The opening blows of the great Allied assault on Naples, key Italian port, were struck yesterday as Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army, firmly entrenched on the heights overlooking the city from the south and east, captured the important town of Eboli, king-pin of the Salerno front. Unconfirmed reports said that Allied shells already were being hurled into Naples.

Fighting French troops liberated the first French territory by invading Corsica and seizing lightly-held Ajaccio, the island's capital, with the cheering consent of the city's French residents. The Italian garrison aided the French.

Land-Sea Force Captured Corsica

By Dana Smith

United Press War Correspondent

AJACCIO, Corsica, Sept. 19 (delayed)—The French are back in Corsica.

In the first all-French operation of the re-created French Army and Navy they have taken Ajaccio, the capital of the island, and have won back many square miles of French territory.

Landed with the second wave of French forces yesterday, and this is the situation as far as can be learned at the moment:

No Serious Fighting Yet

There are about 10,000 German troops mainly on the east coast and the southern tip of the island. At the time of writing there has been no contact between the main French and German forces.

There are also about 50,000 Italian troops on the island, it is estimated, but some of these are already fighting with the Corsican patriots against the Germans.

The original landing was made by well-trained French commando troops on Sept. 13 in one of the most secret moves of the war.

Transports, escorted by French warships, swept into the port of Ajaccio before dawn. The French Navy used its fastest destroyers for the operation, audaciously skirting the coasts of Sardinia, then still in German hands, to approach their objective. Overhead German reconnaissance planes darted in more than once and U-boats were in the vicinity, and made fruitless attacks against the convoy.

Rarely, if ever, has there been such an invasion. The French commandos were met by several thousand Frenchmen delirious with joy. They swarmed along the docks, shooting into the air rifles, pistols and even old flintlocks they had dug up from somewhere.

Welcomed With Paper Streamers

They welcomed the French soldiers and sailors in a gala atmosphere that even included paper streamers. And there were gallons of wine for their deliverers.

When the second wave of French troops, Moroccan riflemen, landed four days later, there was the same enthusiasm all over again except that the police kept the docks clear of welcoming parties this time.

We learned that as soon as the fall of Italy became known de Gaulle in Ajaccio, staged a coup d'etat and seized the Government buildings which, until

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Retreating Nazis Planting Mines

The Fifth Army (driving toward the all-important port of Naples from positions on the heights of Sorrento peninsula, yesterday captured Eboli and several other strategic towns and now have reached a point 31 miles inland from their Salerno bridgehead. Unconfirmed reports said the Allies already were shelling Naples.

The Germans, being pushed back all along the Salerno front, tried several counter-attacks but were beaten off with heavy losses and now are resorting to extensive mine laying and demolitions, especially of bridges, in an attempt to disengage themselves from the Allied force.

The Allies are pushing back the German roads leading from the peninsula to Naples and, according to Algiers radio, the guns of the Fifth Army are pounding the retreating forces, while Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army gets into position to attack on another sector.

Eisenhower at Front

Indications that Montgomery's force, whose whereabouts are a well-kept secret, are preparing a surprise blow against the Germans came from Allied Headquarters. Observers believe that the Eighth may be working around the Nazi forces for a flank attack.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, visited American forces on the Salerno front, where he watched artillery pouring shells into German positions and conferred with field commanders. He expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the invasion of southern Italy.

While he was talking with the Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, a German mortar shell came screaming through the air, but before they could decide whether to duck or stand, the shell exploded a short distance away.

Cagliari in Allied Hands

Reports from Ankara stated that British and American troops have been landed at several points in Sardinia and that Allied forces have taken over a number of ports from the Italians, including Cagliari, the most important on the island. Three airfields also have been commandeered, the reports said.

Several islands of the Dodecanese groups, including Cos and Leros, lying off the coast of Turkey, also are reported in Allied hands with RAF planes already operating from Cos. German troops reportedly are being rushed to the defense of the island group, according to Hungarian radio.

Back of Salerno no-man's land has been mopped up by the Fifth Army and what originally was only a bridgehead now appears to be the springboard for a drive for the rest of Italy. To secure the position Gen. Clark's troops battled their way inland, taking Eboli on the road to

(Continued on page 4)

Gen. Hunter Is Named Chief at Mitchell Field

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, former commander of Eighth Air Force Fighter Command in Britain, has been given command of the First Air Force at Mitchell Field, it was announced today. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, new USAAF commander in the Middle East.

As commander of the Eighth Fighter Command, Gen. Hunter put the P47 Thunderbolt into action against the enemy for the first time in sweeps over Europe. He was succeeded in Britain by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, former commander of the Fourth Air Force.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations published daily except Sunday under the auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. General F. H. Osborn, by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription, 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter, Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Chief of Special Services and Publication Officer ETO, SOS Col. Theodore Arter

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

Associate Editors: 1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson 2/Lt. Robert Moore News Editor: T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price City Editor: T/Sgt. L. P. Giblin Sports Editor: S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Editor: Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Merchant Marine Editor: Ensign Donald Hewitt Vol. 3, No. 276, September 22, 1943

Freedom Pays Off

Yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill opened debate in the House of Commons with the statement that during the first fortnight in September no Allied ships were sunk by U-boat action in any part of the world.

The victory is altogether unprecedented in the whole history of U-boat warfare, either in this war or the last.

Six months ago critics of Allied military and naval strategy were waiting to high heaven. These self-styled experts indicated that all the brains were on the Axis side and all the "Colonel Blimps" were directing our policy.

Matter of fact, it has been the Allies who have uncorked the secret weapons in this war at a ratio of three to one. This ratio is what should have been expected, for brains, regardless of race or creed, have been welcomed in every democratic country, and in a democracy initiative and intelligence have the opportunity to express themselves in creative inventions and brilliantly conceived strategy that pays off in victories in time-of war.

Four months with no sea losses in the Atlantic indicates that decisions made by our war-time leaders months ago were the right decisions, for you can't improve upon complete success. The fact they were able to make those decisions, based on the possession of new and improved weapons of war, indicates that genius, working in the air of freedom, works best.

Unconditional Surrender

Unconditional surrender sounds like an unequivocal demand, claims the Seattle Times.

So it is—but attended by obvious conditions. It is conditioned, first of all, by the character of those who make the demand. In the days of Caesar, Attila, Alexander and Genghis Khan, those who surrendered had no reason to expect mercy. If left alive, they became slaves and their children were born into slavery.

Those compelled to submit to Axis conquerors have found that they were dealt with in the old-time style.

But not even the Japs, who have murdered prisoners of war, should have any direful fear of the consequences of unconditional surrender to the United Nations, for the demand is conditioned by the assurance of fair dealing as understood by free peoples.

The Allies are in this war because they had no choice. We have not been trained to kill for the sheer love of killing. We have no desire to oppress, much less to enslave. Twenty years after this war ends, the children living in the defeated Axis nations will be enjoying privileges, opportunities and standards of living unknown at present by their future parents.

It has often been said that no one wins a war. We firmly believe that this time all of us shall win the opportunity of building a new and better world, one in which the four freedoms are not only preached but practised. In such a world, victor and vanquished alike shall win.

An Interesting Suggestion

Recently the American public was startled to learn that German prisoners who landed in America were surprised to find New York City had been rebuilt so quickly. Further inquiry uncovered the fact that both Italian and German prisoners had been told American cities were in ruins, destroyed by long-range German bombers.

One American reading this bit of news suggested that the Army select 100 intelligent German war prisoners, show them all our cities intact and enough of our war effort to indicate its true size and then fly them over Germany and free them by parachute.

After publicizing his suggestion, this American was pleased to learn that his precise plan had been worked out in detail by a Boston newspaper man, News Editor of the American, and sent to the War Department through Elmer Davis some four months earlier.

Maybe by now the idea has been carried

Hash Marks

Wyoming cops picked up Cecil Jones and took him to the pokie. Jones was so intoxicated that he thought his cell lock was a slot machine. He put all his nickels and dimes in the lock slot—then gave the cops hell because he didn't hit the jackpot!

Out San Francisco way, William Stevens went fishing, and all he wanted was a striped bass. Instead he hooked



a blonde swimming with her boy friend—an army sergeant who didn't like the idea. Both men were charged with disturbing the peace, but were released—after Stevens was warned to watch where he tosses his hooks, hereafter.

Oddities in the news. Lucien V. Alstott, of Springfield, Ill., received a Marine Corps medical discharge after four months of fighting the Japs on Guadalcanal. He came home to take a job as city policeman. His first assignment—guarding a two-man Japanese submarine exhibited on the public square.

Who said anything about the "gentle sex"? Mrs. Joe Bonney, of Salmon, Idaho, a great-grandmother, appealed to police and her husband when a porcupine invaded her Victory garden. They all had alibis. One cop had appendicitis; the other said he didn't have his gun. Hubby was in a "be-kind-to-animals" mood. So great-grandmother Bonney whacked the animal with a shovel and threw it into the river herself.

Attention WACS! Reports from Camp Robinson claim that Mrs. Marion Davenport is a better soldier than her son, Pvt. James Davenport. They made a bet last spring, when James was about to go into the Army and his mother into the WAC, that the first one to win a stripe would get 25 bucks from the other. Pvt. James paid off the other day to Pfc Marion. And he probably kicked about "T.O." trouble when he paid up.

Upstairs, firemen drenched flames with water. Downstairs, patrons of a street-level bar in Los Angeles quenched their



thirsts with beverages. Upraised umbrellas protected them—and their beer—from the water dripping through the ceiling.

Anxious to start off his new job as city recorder with a flash, W. L. Pope, of Athens, Tenn., decided to impose a fine on the first motorist he found parked near a fire plug. The first he found was his wife—and the two bucks she flashed in payment of the fine, were his own.

J. C. W.

Weather Talk: Life-or-Death Topic

Meteorologists Eliminate Chance, Predict Exact Conditions Bomber Crews Will Find Over Enemy Territory

—EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER COMMAND HQ, Sept. 21—When the Fort crews were being briefed for their trip to North Africa, via Regensburg, the U.S. weather man in Britain told them what weather they could expect every mile of the way to the Mediterranean and beyond. The forecast was correct.

That forecast, as for every mission, was produced by a 20-man team, working at this command. The weather for 72 hours is plotted, and before the operation chiefs send Forts and Libs over enemy-occupied territory they listen to what the weather man has to say.

The weather man for this theater is Col. Cordes F. Tiemann, of San Antonio, Tex., a graduate of West Point and Randolph Field, who took up meteorology when the medics told him not to fly for a bit. "Didn't want to get side-tracked into a back water so I took up weather to keep me near flying," he says.

The weather man doesn't talk too much about his job—a man with the responsibility for forecasting weather all over Europe is working with a lot of mighty secret equipment. In a three-room hide-out, he and his headquarters' staff of the Weather Squadron surround themselves with maps, charts and a lot of machinery.

"Basically," he explains, "we collate the material here and send out hourly forecasts. At every airfield we have meteorologists and observers who send in hourly weather reports, and we work in very close collaboration with the British. We exchange information, but we make our own forecasts."

Specimen Report The kind of report the stations send in runs somewhat like this:

X Station:—Cumulus cloud, base 1,000 feet; wind direction from south, velocity 15 mph; visibility, two to four miles, restriction due to haze; pressure, 1,013.2 millibars.

To make these reports, the observers use dry and wet thermometers and various barometric instruments. They measure cloud heights during the day with things like sextants, and by night with vertical searchlights which spot the base of clouds.

Blondes—natural, too—play their part in this game.

A balloon, known as the Radiosonde, equipped with measuring equipment and radio, is let loose when clouds are low and the weather bad. As it mounts into the air, delicate instruments record changes in barometric pressure, wind velocity and temperature—the blonde hair is one of the essential parts of the equipment—and the radio transmitter sends back frequencies which record the changes on graphs in the meteorological centers.

"We have, of course, other sources of recording weather," the colonel said. "All our pilots are trained to observe weather, and when they return from missions or from other flights they are interviewed by the weather man after the intelligence officers have finished with them; and there are other sources."

Back at headquarters all the readings are transferred to maps and charts which



This small balloon, released by men of a U.S. meteorological station here, may play an important part in the ensuing Allied air blow at Germany. The weather men are able to forecast almost exactly the weather which Fort, Lib and Marauder crews will find when they hit enemy territory, no matter how far their mission.

give a world-wide picture of weather conditions.

All weather moves from west to east, and that gives the meteorologists here a chance to see the weather they have forecast before it hits the Continent. But, according to the colonel, making accurate prognostications about the weather is harder here than anywhere else in the world, except for the Aleutians; it is so changeable.

The weather men watch and look upon the weather as an enemy. They talk about "fronts" (weather moves in belts at up to 50 mph) and reminisce about the time that rain shower slipped through unexpectedly, or a warm front came up unannounced from the south.

Control Room Mechanism

In their control room they have a piece of machinery that looks like a cross between a movie organ and a soda mixer. It has a series of stops which are connected to the large map in Bomber Command Operations Room, and as reports of weather come in from the stations, the operator adjusts the stops according to the report and a bulb marking the station on the map is lit up, green, yellow or red—showing whether the field is operational, possible or impossible to use.

The specially picked enlisted men of this outfit are mostly college graduates. The work is difficult, and very important. With high altitude precision bombing, accurate forecasts are essential. Even the Norden bombsight can't see through clouds, and a layer of clouds over the

target may render a mission useless. And in any case, suitable flying conditions en route are desirable.

There is an incentive to be good, too. A number of the original weather men, some of whom came over almost before we had an air force in this country, have been sent back to the United States for further courses at the Weather School.

Men Who Work Gadgets

The senior noncom now is M/Sgt. Aldrich Eggleston, of Monroe, La., who used to work with Col. Tiemann back at Kelly Field.

Other old-timers working at headquarters are: S/Sgt. Lewis Kelsey, White Plains, N.Y.; Howard Roubush, Macombe, Ill.; Raymond Hickock, Rochester, N.Y.; Sylvester Hindberg, Los Angeles, and Anthony J. Beardell, Dunmore, Pa.

These men, who prepare the charts and maps and crisscross them with lines called isobars, which look like the wandering of surrealist spiders, have one jump on the rest of us—they should be able to pick good weather for their furloughs. Yet ask any one of them and he will tell you how it rained. Even the colonel recalls the time back at Kelly Field when he decided to fly, and ran into the worst storm he had ever encountered.

But they don't make many mistakes for the bombers—the box score of the Eighth Air Force proves that. The trouble is—and this is Col. Tiemann's own beef—"they take the forecasts for granted, but when we do make a mistake, everybody kicks us."

PRIVATE BREGER



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The ENEMY is listening. He wants to know what you know. KEEP IT TO YOURSELF. U.S. ARMY BASE CENSOR. Dave Bager Britain



Military Classic: To My Sarge

If you were a white rose, Sergeant dear, And I were the poison spray, I'd splash and spurt from my metal nose And cover you from your head to toes, With deadlier aim than a fireman's hose. And laugh as you decay.

If you were a baseball, Sarge, m'love, And I were the hickory bat, I'd sock you, chum, with a mighty whack So far you never could come back; And just that single, solid crack Indeed would knock you flat.

If you were a thirst, my Sergeant sweet, And I were the ice-cold beer, I'd pour myself at your clumsy feet, And gurgle while you cry and bleat; Rejoicing that my

To Barbara Ann

You had only just turned five, A year ago, today... The time has passed a crawling pace. Since I need go away. How clearly I remember, still, The picture you made there In ringlets of your hair... The brasses of my uniform, Within your questioning eyes, Reflected like the summer stars In blue of midnight skies. How lame were all my answers then; But, someday, you will know That I could not have loved you, Dear, And still have failed to go.

Lt. Lenhardt E. Bauer.

Reply to 'Ode to a Second Lieutenant'

By a Second Lieutenant Everyone said that it couldn't be done. I learned.

Kingfish Ruled State, But Not His Grid Coach

'Biff' Jones, Back at West Point, Recalls Huey Long Regime

By Joe Williams
New York World-Telegram Sports Writer
WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 21—The roar of enemy cannon brings all the wandering sons back to the military academy.

The graduates who have drifted into non-military fields know but one home when the flag is threatened and that's on the post where they began their life as youthful warriors.

Col. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, war time athletic director, is an example. The day after Pearl Harbor found him on a train speeding back here after resigning his lucrative job as head coach and director of all sports at the University of Nebraska.

When the colonel writes his autobiography he will have to devote a chapter or several to his tenure of service as coach at Louisiana State under Huey Long when the fabulous Kingfish ran everything in the state, including the university.

He Was No Yesman

In the end, the colonel and the Kingfish clashed, which was inevitable as the colonel is no yesman. So many conflicting versions have been told that we may as well have the colonel's version.

"We were playing Oregon State, our last game in '34, and trailing by two touchdowns at the half when Huey came into the dressing room between halves, accompanied by his armed bodyguard, one Joe Messina. Huey came to me and said he wanted to address the players. Well, that's one thing no one does not even if he's a czar. I told him as much, meanwhile keeping a nervous eye on 'his Messina."

There wasn't much to the incident, no blows or anything like that. I merely ushered Huey to the door and urged the departure of himself and his friend. Huey said, "This is one game you'd better win." I said I didn't know whether we'd win or not, but at any rate, he was saying good-bye to his coach. I made it official by calling the university president immediately after the game. And we won the game," the colonel added with a smile.

The colonel tells the story about the time Ringling Brothers Circus was booked at Baton Rouge on Oct. 6, 1934. Louisiana State was booked to play Southern Methodist that night and the circus was sure to cut into the ball attendance.

Just Too Sick

But Huey handled the situation admirably. He got the head man of the circus on the long-distance phone and told him that his animals were germ carriers and that the state health authorities couldn't allow them to cross the border. The head man said that this was absurd, pointing out the extreme measures that were carried out to safeguard the health of the animals.

Huey said: "I understand all that, but on Oct. 6 your animals will be just too sick for my health authorities to allow them into the state. But on Oct. 8 they will have recovered and they, along with the whole circus, will be very welcome in our little community."

And that's how it turned out. On Oct. 6 the game met with no gate troubles, and on Oct. 8 the circus appeared—and it's not unreasonable to assume that the Kingfish himself was on hand to throw out the first zebra.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

PAUL Steinbrueck, Charles Kalschultz and Sidney Hans, St. Louis; Darwood Maples, Cleveland, Tenn.; Louis Carday, New Orleans; L. George Gable, Chicago; William Mosenthrin, Altheimer, Ark.; Leon Bentley, Alabama; Gene Legge, Denison, Tex.; Pic Onn F. Julla, Niantic, Conn.; Lt. Col. James L. Travis, Mich.; Jerry Cpl. George Hovey, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Kenneth Gillespie, George White, Vineland, N.J.; Lester Tenner, Manchester, N.H.; Wilbur Blaker, Carl Michael, Pa.; Lt. Ruth Bradley, ANC, Salisbury, Md.; Cpl. William L. Paul, Los Angeles; Carmen Sadow, Princeton, W. Va.; Carmen Comuglia, Sadow, Princeton, W. Va.; Wright, Knoxville, Tenn.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Charles Wright, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sgt. Joseph Sanders, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sgt. Morris Motrell, Sturzer, S.D.; Cpl. Lester Richardson, Steven Chuzajewski, Paw Paw, Mich.; Sgt. Russell Morey, Lansing, Illinois; Clement Brading, Carl Morgan, Earl Sheppard, Pic Ouellette, Auburn, Me.; Lt. Earl Topping, T/S Marion N. D. Hunnicutt, Lt. W. H. Russell U. Eastman, Maj. R. Schofield, Lt. Col. Russell U. Eastman, Maj. Albert B. Seitz and Pfc Walter Pasovitch.

Lost
HAT inadvertently exchanged at — General Hospital Aug. 18. Lt. J. E. Timney (care of Help Wanted) would like to "re-exchange" with the person who got his.

Babe Turns Back the Clock



They turned back the baseball clock at the Polo Grounds recently with baseball's old timers donning uniforms again. Here the Sultan of Swat is taking his cut with Roger Bresnahan, of the 1904 '05 Giants, doing the catching.

Chiefs to Meet Leafs in Finals

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 21—The Syracuse Chiefs last night defeated the Newark Bears, 14-4, before 10,000 fans here and gained the finals of the International League playoffs with Toronto Mapleleafs, eliminating Newark four games to two.

The Bears got ten hits off Lefty Arnold Carter, but the Chiefs got 16 off five Newark pitchers. Southpaw Joe Page, starting moundsman, was charged with the loss. Syracuse scoring nine runs in the first inning off three pitchers.

The winner of the Syracuse-Toronto series will represent the International League in the Little World Series against the American Association winner.

Headquarters, Engineers In Final Loop Contest

Headquarters Company and the Engineers will tangle at Paddington Recreation Field at 5.15 PM today in the rubber game of their two-out-of-three series for the second half London International Baseball League title. The two nines split a twin bill Sunday.

Manager S/Sgt. Ed Dougherty, of Dallas, Texas, will start Cpl. Jim Wright, of Los Angeles, on the mound for Headquarters. Wright pitched the first game of Sunday's contest, yielding ten blows in winning, 4-3. He will be opposed by S/Sgt. Johnny Puskas, of Scranton, who dropped Sunday's tilt.

Lack of Cash, Not Mack's Age, Keeping Athletics in Cellar

By H. G. Salsinger
Detroit News Sports Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 21—Of late there have been several suggestions that the 80-year-old Cornelius McGillicuddy retire as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. One critic writes:

"He isn't physically or mentally up to the job of directing play from the dugout and matching wits with younger and keener-minded managers."

Well, there are 15 managers in the major leagues who are younger than Connie Mack, but I don't know about them being keener-minded and, certainly, none of them knows more base ball than Connie Mack, if as much.

True, Mr. Mack's Athletics have finished eighth for the last three years, and will finish eighth again this year, unless a miracle happens, but that isn't because Mr. Mack is no longer able to match wits with younger managers. It's because Mr. Mack lacks the material.

Given equal material, Mr. Mack will go

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

W	L	Pct.	Chicago	W	L	Pct.	
New York	88	.52	.629	70	70	.500	
Washington	80	.62	.563	St. Louis	66	74	.471
Cleveland	76	.64	.543	Boston	63	78	.447
Detroit	72	.69	.511	Philadelphia	46	92	.333

National League

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

W	L	Pct.	Chicago	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	94	.46	.671	Chicago	62	75	.453
Brooklyn	76	.64	.543	Boston	62	75	.453
Cincinnati	74	.64	.536	Philadelphia	60	81	.426
Pittsburgh	76	.68	.528	New York	53	86	.381

Leading Hitters

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Appling, Chicago	140	528	53	171	.324
Wakefield, Detroit	142	581	86	182	.313
Curtright, Chicago	123	426	60	129	.303
Cramer, Detroit	130	526	76	170	.303
Johnson, New York	141	537	64	155	.289

National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	143	575	99	205	.356
Herman, Brooklyn	140	536	70	179	.334
Elliott, Pittsburgh	146	549	76	173	.315
Witek, New York	138	558	58	175	.314
Nicholson, Chicago	138	545	78	167	.306

Home Run Hitters

Player	Team	Runs
Keller	St. Louis	31
Stephens	St. Louis	20
Nicholson	Chicago	24
Ott	Det.	20
Northey	Philadelphia	16

Bats Batted In

Player	Team	Runs
Esten	St. Louis	108
Johnson	New York	92
Nicholson	Chicago	113
Herman	Brooklyn	92

Duke and Michigan Seen Leading Nation's Gridders

Back Income Taxes Catch Up With Lippy

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21—Leo Durocher, arriving today with the Dodgers, will be slapped with papers in Missouri's suit for income tax on Durocher's 1939 salary of \$14,545. Durocher is charged with failing to file a return in 1939. The state auditor's office also has a suit against Leo for 1938 taxes.

Raiders Blast Scat Cats, 19-0

Flier Footballers Open ETO Touch Season

—FIGHTER COMMAND STATION, Sept. 21—Striking in the second, third and fourth periods, the Fighter Squadron Red Raiders swamped the Fighter Squadron Scat Cats here, 19-0, yesterday to officially start the touch football season in the ETO.

First Raider score came in the second period after Sgt. Robert Edwards, of Los Angeles, intercepted a pass on the Cats' 30-yard marker. Sgt. "Doc" Alexopolous, of Ipswich, Mass., fast triple-threat man, then ripped off 20 yards for the Raiders, putting the pigskin on the Cats' ten. A flat pass to S/Sgt. James Watson, of Tifton, Ga., by Doc put the ball across for the rally. A passing attempt to convert failed.

A recovery by Pvt. Jack Clark, of Chicago, on the Cat ten-yard stripe set up the Raiders' second score in the third quarter. Led by beautiful blocking on the part of Cpl. David Mathies, of Monongahela, Pa., Alexopolous crossed into pay dirt on a wide run around left end. A pass from Doc to Watson tallied the extra point.

Most spectacular play of the day came in the closing minutes of the game when Doc intercepted a pass on the Cats' 25 and after going ten yards, he lateraled to Watson, who went the last 15 yards for the marker.

Only threat of a Cats' score came in the first period when Cpl. Herbert Karch, of Bell, Cal., smothered the Raiders with three completed passes, two of these being to Cpl. John Bayrooty, of Conemough, Pa. The threat was quelled, however, by Edwards, who intercepted Karch's fourth try on his own 40.

Motorcycle Hill Climbing On Field Day Program

—DIVISION BASE, Sept. 21—Anglo-American competition in dare-devil events including motorcycle hill climbing, jeep weaving, wrestling on horseback and military jumping will feature the "Gymkhana" field day here Sunday at Tattoo Field. A softball game between the Aces of this post and the Infantry Blues, ETO champions from another base, together with an exhibition baseball game between two teams of this command, are also listed on the program.

Jack, Montgomery Tilt Postponed for Second Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The lightweight title fight between champ Bob Montgomery and ex-titlist Beau Jack has been postponed again. Originally scheduled for Madison Square Garden last Sunday, the bout was postponed to Oct. 4, due to the champ's impacted wisdom tooth. If the tooth does not respond, the bout will be postponed to Nov. 19.

Elmira Tops Scranton, 9-8

ELMIRA, Sept. 21—Elmira beat Scranton, 9-8, in the first game of seven in the final series of the Eastern League. Elmira advanced to the finals by eliminating Wilkes-Barre, three games to two, and Scranton defeated Hartford, three games to one.

No Windy City Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—The Chicago city series will not be played this year according to James Gallagher, Cub general manager.

Major Elevens Swing Into Action During Weekend

By Grantland Rice
New York Sun Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Michigan and Duke—the Wolverines and the Blue Devils—proved on Saturday that they will be something to beat before snow time arrives.

There is slight chance that anyone will beat Michigan this season as long as the Maize and Blue has Elroy Hirsh, Bill Daley and Paul White hanging around. Here are three of the best backs in football when it comes to running, kicking and passing behind a fast, strong forward wall.

Duke, bolstered by aces from Mississippi State and other strong spots from 1942, will be almost as difficult to hold. There will be stormy days ahead for Navy, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and others now on the Duke schedule.

Michigan also has a rugged rivalry ahead with Northwestern, Notre Dame and possibly Minnesota. But the highly talented and experienced group that Coach Fritz Crisler has moving at a gallop has more general class than any other team in sight.

Tough Boilermaker Squad

Purdue also has enough to cheer up George Ade and the other old grads and will have something to say about the Big Ten title.

There were no upsets on Saturday—Yale and Rochester were rated on even terms and it was that sort of a show. Both played exceptionally well when one considers the brief time these squads have for practice. Yale's highest hurdles from now on will be against Dartmouth, Army and Pennsylvania—and Princeton may be a stumbling block with a better squad than expected.

There will be more Rochesters coming along to beat more Yales before this scrambled campaign is over. Wait until Southwestern University of Texas and Southwestern Louisiana Institute start rolling along. These two teams, packed with Southwestern aces, should finish right around the top fringe with Michigan, Duke and a few others which will make up the top flight.

Dartmouth, Colgate Uncertain

A good part of the early smoke should blow away this weekend when Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Colgate and Pennsylvania open up. These are five of the East's stronger teams with better material on hand than Columbia, Princeton, Cornell or Yale can show.

Dartmouth and Colgate are still a trifle on the uncertain side, but both have enough good players on hand to win most of their games. The Colgate-Rochester meeting Saturday will give a good line on the Red Raiders' actual strength. There will be another clash of national importance Saturday when Notre Dame goes to Pittsburgh. Notre Dame has one of the season's hardest schedules on hand, meeting Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Army, Navy, Northwestern, Iowa Seahawks and Great Lakes.

It isn't a soft opening for Clark Shaughnessy at Pittsburgh, but Frank Leahy will need one of Notre Dame's finest teams to avoid several defeats.

While last Saturday's attendance was fairly light, there will be a big change when the major entries start hooking up. For that matter, the old-time crowds are not important this year. The Penn-Princeton affair this week at Philadelphia will give a very good indication of crowds to come—or stay away.

Minor League Results

International League

Playoff Results

Syracuse 6, Newark 2 (first game)
Syracuse 4, Newark 3 (second game)
Newark 9, Syracuse 8 (third game)
Newark 1, Syracuse 0 (fourth game)
Syracuse 4, Newark 0 (fifth game)
Syracuse 14, Newark 4 (sixth game)
Syracuse wins second bracket series 4-2, will meet Toronto in finals.

Eastern League

Playoff Results

Elmira 9, Scranton 8 (first game)

American Association

Final Standings

W	L	Pct.	Louisville	W	L	Pct.	
Milwaukee	90	.61	.596	Indianapolis	71	80	.470
Indianapolis	85	.66	.563	Minneapolis	67	84	.444
Columbus	84	.67	.556	Kansas City	67	85	.441
Toledo	74	.77	.490	St. Paul	67	85	.441

Pacific Coast League

Playoff Results

Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2 (first game)
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 1 (second game)
Seattle 8, Los Angeles 2 (third game)
San Francisco won second bracket series, 4-2.

Redskins Get End Joe Gibson

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21—Joe Gibson, end last year with the Cleveland Rams, has been sold by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the Washington Redskins. Floyd Rhea, rookie guard from Oregon University, was sold to Chicago Cardinals, and Dick McElwee, West Virginia halfback, was released.

Oregon Drops Football

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 20—The University of Oregon has announced that it is abandoning football for the duration. Oregon is the third Pacific Conference school suspending. Stanford and Montana are the others. A call for candidates last week was answered by 16 men.



Yanks Mop Up Enemy at Lae, Raid Jap Bases

Bombers Smash Airfields And Shipping Bases at New Guinea, Amboina

ALLIED HQ., South Pacific, Sept. 21—Allied forces blocking Japanese escape trails through the jungle beyond captured Lae air base, on the north New Guinea coast, have killed and captured numbers of enemy troops, an Allied spokesman said today.

The Japanese were trapped between Allied soldiers blocking their route toward the mountains and pursuing columns moving against them from Lae. The Allied spokesman disclosed at the same time that Japanese who fled north from Salamaua after that airbase fell on Sept. 12 were caught south of the Markham river and "destroyed."

Gen. MacArthur's communique revealed that Flying Fortresses and Liberators again battered the heavily-bombed Japanese base at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on Sunday, dropping 94 tons of bombs, causing fires and explosions and destroying six grounded planes.

(A Navy Department communique issued at Washington said several enemy planes bombed Guadalcanal early Sunday morning but caused only slight damage and casualties.)

MacArthur's communique also told of a new air blow at the big Japanese airbase and shipping base of Amboina, 1,500 miles west of New Britain. Heavy bombers dumped 26 tons of explosives on Jap installations and started large fires.

Railways in Burma Smashed

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (UP)—Waves of heavy and medium American bombers smashed at vital Japanese railway targets throughout northern Burma in a non-stop series of attacks from dawn to dusk yesterday.

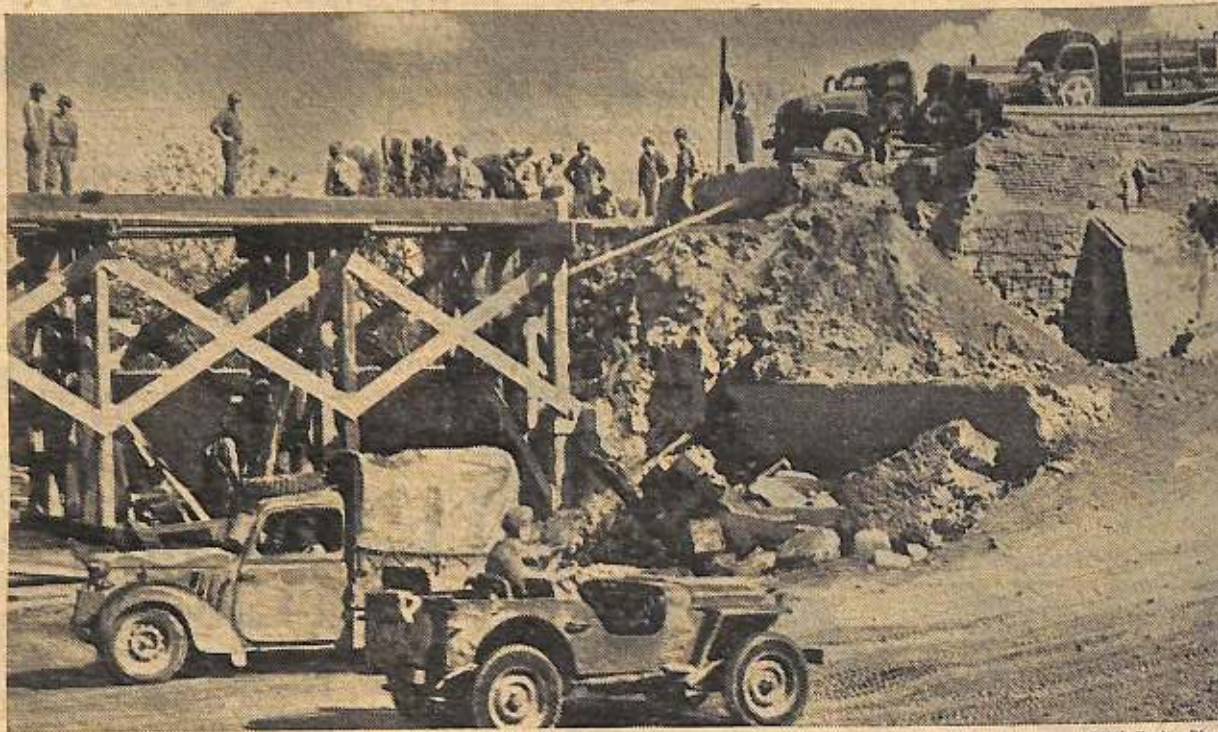
Cheves to Aid Royce

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Gilbert Cheves, of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed chief of staff by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, newly named commander of the Middle East Air Command. Gen. Royce's command now extends from the borders of India to the Atlantic, excluding Algeria, Morocco and certain other areas. A new West African Command has been activated, replacing the former Central African Command.

Greek Guerrillas Kill Nazis

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Greek guerrillas clashed with German forces recently in the Northern Peloponnese and 34 Germans were killed and 40 wounded in sharp fighting, reports from Greece said.

Bridge Wrecked, Engineers Find Another Way



American engineers waste no time in repairing bridge wrecked by Germans fleeing Salerno area, over which pursuing Allied armies will move.

Newbury Club To Hold Picnic

NEWBURY, Sept. 21—A Hal Le Roy-USO-Camp Show troupe entertainer, Pvt. Don Santoso, of the Bronx, will be master of ceremonies next Sunday at a picnic sponsored by the Red Cross club here. The outing, last of the season, will be held at the camp of Mayor Frank Bazett at 2 PM.

Washington Club

Program for the week at the Washington Club, 6 Curzon St., London, W.1:
Wednesday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2.30-6 PM; beginners conversational French class, 7-9 PM; dictation and public speaking class, 9-11 PM.
Thursday—Beginners conversational German class, 7-9 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; "Mail Call" radio program, 9.25 PM; variety show, 10.30 PM.
Friday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2.30-6 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; beginners' Pilman shorthand class, 7-9 PM; movies, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8.15-10.45 PM.

Milestone

Program for the week at the Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Ct., London, W8:
Wednesday—Dancing class, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10.30 AM; recorded Koussevitski concert, 9.30 PM.
Friday—Swimming, 1 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Horseback riding, 11 AM; variety show, 11.30 PM.
Sunday—London tour, 10 AM; open house, 6-9 PM.

Missouri

Capt. Lyle M. Adams, Novinger, and S/Sgt. Paul Mardis, St. Louis.

Montana

1/Lt. Charles H. Silvernail, Billings, and S/Sgt. Donald T. McCann, Fishback.

Nebraska

1/Lt. Jack G. Rolison, Omaha; T/Sgt. Dale F. Brandfas, Columbus, and S/Sgt. Elwin C. Smith, Grand Island.

New Jersey

Lt. Col. James J. Stone, Westfield; Capt. David F. MacGhee, Moorestown, and 1/Lt. Henry L. Mills, Leonia.

New Mexico

1/Lt. James G. Stevenson, Alamo; T/Sgt. Charles W. Neal, Hurley, and S/Sgt. Tim Touchin, Gallup.

New York

Capt. James A. Clark, Westbury; 1/Lt. Aubrey C. Stanhope, New York City; 2/Lt. John A. McKean, Brooklyn, and S/Sgt. Thomas J. Murphy, Corning.

Ohio

S/Sgt. Paul J. Shook, Akron; John W. Duntman, Norwood; Orrin D. Ditz, Circleville; Richard G. Bailey, Byron; George R. Redbeard, Carrollton, and John F. Eick, Warren.

Oklahoma

S/Sgt. Otto D. Johnson, Tulsa.

Oregon

S/Sgt. Harry K. Chambers, Albany.

Pennsylvania

1/Lt. Howard R. Wright, Wilkes-Barre; T/Sgt. James J. O'Neill, Philadelphia; S/Sgt. Edmond J. Wilkins, Philadelphia; Richard Robinson, Brun; George W. Vogel, Pittsburgh, and Thomas J. McGrath, Darby.

Rhode Island

S/Sgt. Antonio Bednarciuk, Woonsocket.

Vermont

S/Sgt. George J. Kendall, Randolph.

South Dakota

S/Sgt. Emmett R. Wilson, Lead.

Texas

Capt. Alfred H. Hopson, Dallas, and Forzo D. Smith, Foard City; 1/Lt. David A. Steele Jr., Greenville, and Benjamin B. Street, Houston; S/Sgt. A. J. Potter, Dallas.

Wisconsin

Capt. Jesse C. Davis Jr., Beloit, and S/Sgt. Allen F. Meaux, Madison.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart

1/Lt. Joseph K. Freid, Eau Claire, Wis.; S/Sgt. Zygmund C. Warminski, Hamtramck, and William E. Kelly, Camden, N.J.

Purple Hearts

S/Sgt. Curtis L. Moore, Cullman, and Sgt. Daniel J. Reeder, Walton.

Churchill - - -

(Continued from page 1)

largest possible convoys, Mr. Churchill declared.

Referring to aerial warfare over the European continent, he said that the increase in Allied aircraft now exceeds the corresponding German increase by more than four to one. This, he pointed out, opens the possibility of saturating German defenses on the ground and in the air.

"For a whole year we and our great allies have had almost unbroken successes by land, sea and air," the Prime Minister said.

He warned that "the bloodiest fortunes" of this war for Britain and the United States lie ahead.

"Complete strategic air domination over Germany by the Anglo-American air forces is not necessarily beyond our reach even in 1944," he said, "with consequences, if that domination were attained, which cannot be measured but must certainly be profound."

Maryland Passes Bond Goal

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 21—Maryland became the first state to exceed its quota in the Third War Loan drive. The state has sold \$203,000,000 worth of bonds or 103 per cent of its quota.

Allied Armies Nearing Naples

(Continued from page 1)

Potenza. Other Allied troops, advancing from the south, were reported nearing Potenza, and the Germans are believed to be swinging the lower end of their Salerno line to the north and east, to avoid being trapped by advancing British troops.

The Germans are using infantry and small groups of tanks to fight a delaying action in the Eboli area and the Fifth Army is encountering elaborate minefields and demolitions. They are making a slow but continued advance, however.

German prisoners, meanwhile, are quoted as giving testimony of the devastating effect of the incessant Allied air attacks on retreating German columns. One prisoner told Allied officers his company lost more than 50 per cent of its personnel from air attacks during the retreat from the toe of Italy to the Salerno area.

The British Air Ministry announced that concentrated bombing by the Allied air force turned the tide in the battle for Salerno by attacking enemy troops and gun positions which were pouring shells on the landing beaches.

NEWS FROM HOME McNutt Gives Post War Jobs Pledge to Army

Manpower Head Says U.S. And Industry Will Provide Work

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21—A pledge that the demobilized serviceman would not be given a mere \$60 and "turned loose to find a job as best he can" was given today by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in an address before the American Legion convention.

Revealing that the United States already has more than 63,500,000 men and women actively engaged in industry or serving in the armed forces, McNutt said that when the huge force was disbanded after the war the government and industry would have to assume the responsibility for providing jobs.

"You will all agree that it is up to the government to make a better record than it did at the end of the last war," he said. "We cannot solve the problem by giving a demobilized soldier \$60 and turning him loose to find a job as best he can. This time we must make sure that the job is there."

Planes Met Jap Threat

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 21—The Army used more than 150 passenger planes to carry troops and equipment to Alaska when the Japanese threatened Dutch Harbor in June, 1942, Capt. Ben L. Parker, executive officer of the Fifth Troop Carrier command, disclosed.

War Hero Returns Home

RARITAN, N.J., Sept. 21—Sgt. John Basigone, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 38 Japanese on Guadalcanal, returned to his home in this town. In his honor residents bought \$300,000 worth of War Bonds.

Willkie Poses Candidacy

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (UP)—Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate in 1940, said in an article in Look that he is willing to run again—if the Republican party seeks liberal objectives.

U.S. Aid to Small Plants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Brig. Gen. Robert Johnson, chairman of the U.S. Smaller Plants Corp., yesterday announced the establishment of a technical advisory service, set up by regions throughout the country, to serve small plants.

Corsica - - -

(Continued from page 1)

then, had been in the hands of Vichy government officials. There was no bloodshed but there was some disorder until a new prefect, appointed by the French committee, arrived with the first French troops to land. Only 30 German troops, manning a coastal battery, were stationed in Ajaccio. Just before the French landing they fled in a motor torpedo-boat.

German planes have been coming over firing incendiaries into the dry scrub on the hillsides above Ajaccio harbor. The position of the Italian troops on the island is still unclear. Their attitude is perhaps summed up by two anti-aircraft batteries in the hills above Ajaccio which are still manned by Italians. When a German plane comes over one fires and the other does not.

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American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

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

(All times listed are PM)
Wednesday, Sept. 22
5.45—Spotlight on Tommy Tucker.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Personal Album—Dale Evans.
6.25—GI Supper Club.
7.00—Sports—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.05—Symphony Hall—The Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.10—The Fred Waring Show.
8.25—Minutaire.
8.30—Kay Kayser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Bob Hope.
9.40—Battle of Britain (BBC)—Special anniversary program.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

