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Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1944

Patton Driving to Block Enemy Flight

East Prussia Entered by Soviet Army

Reds Seize Jassy; Nazis Attacking Strongly Near Riga and Warsaw

Russian forces entered East Prussia yesterday and simultaneously scored the first success of their fourday-old Rumanian offensive by cap-

day-old Rumanian offensive by capturing the industrial town and rail junction of Jassy, 165 miles from the Ploesti oilfields.

Even as the Red Army unloosed fresh concentrations of tanks and infantry on the southern front, whipping up the fighting to a point where a Berlin spokesman described it as "the chief center of battle in the east," the German High Command threw upward of a quarter of a million men into violent battles west of Riga and counter-attacked strongly east of Warsaw with as many as 120 tanks at a time.

The Soviet entry into East Prussia, first invasion of Germany proper, was accompanied by almost no fanfare, at least at the beginning. A slim front-line dispatch to Moscow's Red Star told the story. It said simply that the enemy had been "repulsed beyond the Sesupe River (which marks the East Prussian frontier) on the other side of the border."

on the other side of the border."
Col. Ernst von Hammer, German
News Agency commentator, reported
that the Russians lighting to deepen their Sandomierz bridgehead across the Vistula, 120 miles south of Warsaw, achieved "a number of penetrations" with the help of "wave after wave of Soviet bombers."

He said a "major Soviet battlegroup" was encircled and wiped out in bitter fighting west of Riga, where the Germans have through in more than it was reasoned.

have thrown in more than six new panzer divisions to break completely Gen. Ivan Bagramyan's threat to isolate their Baltic

troops in Estonia and northern Latvia. Moscow admitted yesterday that Bagramyan had been pushed back from the Baltic coast at Tukums, ten miles inland from the Gulf of Riga and 32 miles west of Riga itself.

The War Today

France-Americans strike northwest along west bank of Seine to trap Germans retreating to Other U.S. columns expand bridgehead on east bank of Seine near Mantes in threat to flying-bomb coast, and head from another area southeast of Paris toward Marne River.

Germans

Then came this significant sentence, seemingly implying that the soldier with-out promise of a job might get only a TS ticket instead of a discharge: Marne River. Germans evacuate Etampes, southwest of New American drive south of Orleans, say Germans.

Stiffening resistance slows Toulon drive in south. . . . Americans take Aix as Allies expand bridgehead to 2,000 square miles.

Russia-Russians drive enemy out of Jassy, Rumanian rail junction 165 miles from Ploesti oilfields.... Cross into East Prussia... Germans throw quarter of a million men into violent battle west of Riga to keep corridor open to Baltic divisions in Estonia and northern Latvia. Italy-All Florence firmly in Allied hands, Gen. Alexander's

headquarters announce. . . . Patrols move north of city toward Gothic line. . . . Poles in Adriatic sector capture three towns and push back Germans north of the Metaura River in drive toward soft eastern anchor of Nazi defenses.

Pacifie-Battle of Tinian bloodiest yet fought in Pacific, casualty totals reveal. Gen. MacArthur announces Halmahera and Boeroe Islands again blasted by Allied bombers. Secretary of Navy Forrestal warns against expecting quick finish to war in Pacific after defeat of Germany.

Asia-Allied 14th Army troops advance five miles inside Burma on Tiddim Road. . . . Seek contact with fleeing Japanese, whose rearguards have retreated beyond Allies' reach.

My Son, My Son!



A French soldier who returned to his homeland with the Allied armies greets his mother for the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by advantaged to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second to the first time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon in years as Alencon is freed by a second time in years as Alencon

'Keep'Em in the Army, It's Cheaper'-Hershey

Free Us Fast, Without Jobs? Oh No, Says HeWhoTook Us In

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22 (ANS)-The admittedly unpopular theory that many of the nation's soldiers should be kept in uniform-even after Japan's defeat-until there is room for them in private business and

industry found a high-brass supporter today in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Endorsing "gradual demobilization," the Selective Service chief said in a speech here that it was desirable because "we know that when the saturation point is reached we will not gain very much by putting men out where they can't be reabsorbed."

"We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out.

Anticipates a Hue and Cry

Hershey, apparently prepared for criticism, conceded that gradual demobilization when all hostilities ceased would be "unpopular-because when the war is over people will want the boys to come

He forecast the release of a million to two million men after Germany's defeat, but warned this could not be accomplished in "one day."

"If we let out a thousand soldiers an hour," he said, "it still will take ten months to get rid of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000."

The general obviously was figuring on a strict eight-hour day for the discharge mills. Demobilization centers running (Continued on page 4)

Wm. Stringer, Reporter, Killed

William Stringer, Reuter correspondent with the U.S. Army, acclaimed for his dispatches on the French campaign, was killed while covering the advance American troops, it was announced yes-terday. No details were given.

A 27-year-old American, Stringer arrived in Britain three months before D-Day and accompanied the first wave of Yanks into Normandy.

Disclosure of Stringer's death came one day after the burial in France of Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times and NBC reporter, who died Saturday of injuries received in a tank-jeep collision near the

Nazis Give Up All of Florence

After a two-week deadlock on the southern fringe of Florence, the Eighth Army has taken firm control of the Tuscan capital and sent patrols north toward the Gothic line, Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced yesterday.

Explaining the delay in ousting the last Nazi opposition from the northern part the historic Renaissance Allied command said, "Had troops forced their way into the city before the enemy had been compelled to withdraw from the town by our continued pressure on his flanks, street fighting would inevitably have broken out.

"By skill and patience the city has fallen into our hands and extensive damage, apart from demolitions carried out by the enemy, has been avoided."

Thus the last stronghold before the mountain-buttressed Gothic defenses was

cleared, giving the Allied forces advantage of a mountain pass up the Mugnone River, north of the city.

Stabs North on Seine As Germans Stiffen Lines East of River

American forces launched a strong offensive northwest from Mantes along the west bank of the Seine River yesterday to annihilate or capture German forces which escaped from the Falaise pocket.

Other U.S. columns expanded their bridgehead on the east bank of the Seine near Mantes in what dispatches called a threat to the rocket coast. And while these drives were developing

north of Paris, American troops made another Seine crossing south of the capital, in the Fontamebleau area. As for Paris itself, where French patriots were reported to be fighting the

Germans inside the city, the day brought no word of any further thrust by Gen. Patton's troops beyond Versailles, six miles away. Etampes and Malesherbes, southwest

of Paris, were evacuated by the Germans after 15 hours of bitter fighting, German radio admitted last night.

American patrols were ranging from Mantes southward to Versailles, and U.S. armor was reported to be engaged in heavy fighting near Rambouillet, 17 miles southwest of Versailles.

Orleans Reports Vary

Farther south at Orleans, a new Allied operation was beginning to develop, according to a German High Command spokesman, who said the Americans were "driving south from Orleans." However, a Reuter dispatch from the Third Army said the Germans had married a considerable attillery, on the were heavily shelling the city.

Strong German resistance was re-ported in several sectors around Paris. as well as on the Seine north of Mantes. The Germans claimed they had halted American drives west of St. Germain and Versailles, both suburbs of Paris, and west of Arpajon, 20 miles southwest of Paris, while Allied dispatches told of a protective German screen in the area portly of Dress.

north of Dreux.

As the U.S. First and Third Armies methodically continued crushing all organized opposition outside the Normandy pocket, an AP dispatch from the Canadian First Army disclosed that 30,000 Germans had been captured inside the pocket up to two days ago, the latest estimate available. Although this dispatch added that the problem in the pocket was no longer one of fighting, but of handling prisoners, a Reuter report (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Want a Jeep? U.S. May Sell It To You Wholesale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS) forces' love for the Jeep by writing into the surplus war property disposal bill today an amendment that would permit ex-servicemen and women to buy this ironclad midget at 'wholesale prices.'

It adopted a proposal by Rep. William J. Miller (R.-Conn.) providing that those who served in uniform may buy any surplus item after the war at the same unit price as big-lot

Troops in City Allies Push 60 Mi. Inland And Within 6 Miles Of Marseilles

Toulon's Guns

Slow French

Although heavy German artillery fire slowed French progress inside Toulon yesterday, other Allied columns seized the road hub of Aix-en-Provence, drove west within six miles of Marseilles and penetrated 60 miles inland to bring more than 2,000 square miles under control.

Toulon, now completely encircled, was shelled heavily by an Allied naval squadron, including battleships and cruisers, German News Agency reported. The French, after capturing the for the naval base, met stubborn resistance from the Toulon garrison, which began a last-ditch stand by turning anti-aircraft guns against the Allies. aircraft guns against the Allies.

Toulon's resistance was an exception. Elsewhere, as Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch said in a special order, "The enemy in southern France is perplexed and stunned and in full retreat. We have achieved a great initial victory."

American commentators at advanced Allied headquarters broadcast that the operation was far ahead of its timetable and troops were moving so fast that field commanders were improvising strategy as they went along.

Capture of Aix, 13 miles north of Mar-seilles, put the Americans in the center of the biggest network of main roads radiating north from Marseilles.

Arrested by Gestapo

Petain Played Ball, but Nazis StrikeHimOut

ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER, Aug. 22 (AP)—Aged Marshal Petain, once proud defender of Verdun, who has knuckled under to the Nazi overlords for the last four years, was under arrest today by his masters' bloodhounds, the Gestapo. Where he was taken was not disclosed.

At the same time, Pierre Laval moved his "government"—apparently torn by

his "government"—apparently torn by dissension—to Belfort, historic town about 275 miles from Paris, handy to the

about 275 miles from Paris, handy to the Swiss and German frontiers.

Otto Abetz, Hitler's "ambassador" to Vichy, is with Laval—and some 20,000 to 30,000 Nazi troops are with him, apparently prepared to defend the important gap, the "trou de Belfort," which leads to the Rhine.

It Won't Be Long

Meanwhile, Gen. Koenig, newly appointed by Gen, de Gaulle to be military governor of Paris, told Parisians in a broadcast that "the hour of liberation is near."

usually reliable sources reported that Petain was arrested at the Hotel du Parc-in Vichy Sunday morning. Before being taken to an unknown destination he was allowed to write a short letter of fare-

With him, the Gestapo roped in Ber-nard Menetrel, his private secretary and physician, Gen. Bridoux, Adm. Blehaut and Rochat, secretary-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

De Gaulle Moving Up

RENNES, Aug. 22 (UP)-Gen. Charles De Gaulle is now proceeding through France. He visited here last night. On the road people stopped his car time after time and covered it with flowers. He had visited the bombed towns of Coutances and Avranches on his way.

Sewing Up Another Pocket



The Stars and Stripes Map

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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'End In Sight'

Remarkable indication of the mag-Anitude of the great Allied victory over the German Seventh Army is given in the ringing message issued by

Gen. Montgomery to all the troops.

"On Aug. 11," says Montgomery, "I spoke to officers and men of the Allied armies in northwest France. I said we must 'write off' the powerful German force that was causing us so much trouble; we must finish with it once and for all and so besten the and of the wat. for all and so hasten the end of the war. And today, ten days later, it has been

Declaring that the German armies in northwest France have suffered a decisive defeat, Montgomery continues, "the destruction of enemy personnel and equipment in and about the so-called 'Normandy bocket' has been terrific, and it is still going on. Any enemy unit that managed to get away will not be in a fit condition to fight again for months. There are still many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants. Victory has been definite, complete and decisive.

"I doubt if ever in the history of war air forces have had such opportunities or have taken such good advantage of them,
The brave and brilliant work of the pilots
has aroused out greatest admiration.
Without their support we soldiers could
have achieved no success."

Speaking for all soldiers of the Empire General Montgomery said, "I can express our high admiration for the brave fighting qualities of the American armies in the opening stages of the 'break-in' battle of July 25 and the following days. And we followed with tremendous enthusiasm their great achievements during the wheel of the right flank almost to Paris. We never want to fight alongside better soldiers."

General Montgomery also praised the fighting qualities and tenacity in battle of the British, Canadian and Polish troops on the eastern flank. "They fought the enemy relentlessly and took a heavy toll of him during the whole of this great battle." But as the General concludes ttle." But as the General concludes, matters little who did this or that All that matters is that it was well and truly done by the whole Allied team."

sees the beginning of the end of Germany military domination of France. He calls on the Allies for renewed efforts to complete the destruction of the enemy. For "the Lord might in battle, has given us the victors." us the victory . . . the end of the war is in sight."

They Cover the War

EATH comes to the newspapermen who are reporting the war in France just as it does to the fighting men whose deeds they immortalize. Today the 200 Allied correspondents in Treanor, of Los Angeles, Times and NBC reporter, who was killed when his jeep was run over by a Sherman tank on the road to the Seine, and William Stringer, Reuter correspondent with the U.S. Army, who was killed while covering the advance of American troops.

With their deaths, the number of American and British correspondents killed in line of duty on all fronts since the war began rose to 44. In addition, 51 are prisoners of war and seven are missing. Included in this number are photographers, like Bede Irvin, of the Associated Press, who was killed last month when the group he was with was With their deaths, the number of month when the group he was with was bombed by American bombers.

To report the activities at the front for their papers, these brave men of the press are under fire day after day. They know they are the link between the GIs and home, and they never hesitate to go where the men are to get their story, regardless of personal risk.

As readers of The Stars and Stripes are

aware, our own reporters are included in this group of newspapermen covering France. To them and to all the correspondents, photographers and radio men engaged in the important task of war reporting, the rest of us are indebted for what is undoubtedly the best coverage of any war in history. And of gallant men like Tom Treanor, who was 35 years old when he died, and Bill Stringer, who was 27, we shall be eternally proud.

Reverse Lease-Lend

RITISH tire factories, by revamp-ing their manufacturing processes to meet U.S. Army requirements, have prevented the grounding of scores of American war planes which come back from missions over Europe with tires shot

full of holes. At the request of Col. Kenneth Collins, chief of the Procurement Section of the Air Service Command in Britain, the British rubber industry has now supplied us with 45.000 tires and 30,000 tubes for all types of planes. With vast quantities of material needed for the Allied armies in Exercise there were no committed to the control of the second the s France, there was no room for such bulky cargo as tires on ships coming from America, and the quick action of the English tire makers saved the day.

Hash Marks

We understand the WACs going to France carry 50-pound packs. Um, almost as heavy as the pocketbooks they carry, we betcha.

A patrol was out in a dangerous spot. A shell struck nearby and a Pfc came streaking through the woods. "What's



the matter!" called the sergeant, "are you nervous?" "No," panted the Pfc, "I was just chasing a rabbit down to see if he was fat enough to eat!"

If T/Sgt. Henry Kablun could have his way. Army mess sergeants would have to turn over a new leaf. Kablun, the only Gl Eskimo serving in Italy, claims the candles he used to eat back home are better than spam and K-rations. says the greatest delicacies in the world are candles made of beef fat, seal blubber and the inside of reindeers' stomachs,

Two corporals were having a hot de-bate—trying to decide something in this world that was meaner than a first sergeant. They were still arguing when we left the scene; but one had suggested a "hippopotamus with swamp fever" and the other was holding out for a "rhinoceros with hydrophobia." Those guys must have a nice topkick.

* * * A sergeant we know suggests that K-rations be given a new letter of designation. He sez they taste more like "H."

* * * * A lieutenant who evidently has his doubts about radio program stars using the products they endorse, walked up to Maj. Glenn Miller (like an MP frisking a solder for a pass) and said, "What kinda cigarettes are you smoking?" With the faintest trace of a smile, the maestro pulled out a pack of the brand he plugged so long on the air and said, "Have one." "No thanks," mumbled the lieutenant meekly, "I'm satisfied". the lieutenant meekly, "I'm satisfied"— and he walked away, blushing from ear

We like the comment of Cpl. Wm. J. Mathews, who sez: "I have been read-ing some of the bragging letters from the My State, especially South Florida, has the largest swamps the most mosquitoes and sand flies, the worst sand spurs and the biggest hurricanes and plenty of snakes. Please help get this war over so I can go back there and suffer!"

Cause for Divorce? One poor guy re-marked in a suburban court: "It's not a



question of slavery-but I think my wife should cook my dinner before listening to Frank Sinatra!"

Election Prediction: The next Pre-ident of the United States will be an ex-J. C. W. 1

PRIVATE BREGER

Maquis Get 'Manna From Heaven'

Tons of Ammunition And Guns 'Chuted Into France

By Major E. J. (Bud) Huber

For most of the sunny day 2/Lt. Clark H. Bennington, 20-year-old pilot from Findlay, Ohio, had pushed his Flying Fortress across nearly all of France. It was a long grind, but neither he nor his co-pilot, 2/Lt. Mack L. Dodson, 24, of Kimberly, Idaho, seemed to mind.

"The Maquis can sure make good use of that stuff," he said, pointing to large containers in the bomb bay. In them were guns, ammunition, supplies.

In the nose, where three of us tried to be comfortable squatting on unyielding flak suits, the navigator, 2/Lt. Norman E. Whitchurch, 20, of Collinsville, Ill., and the bombardier, 2/Lt. Russell S. Jones, 21, of Chicago, were now very much on the alert.

The huge formation of Fortresses from the 3rd Bombardment Division of the Eighth Air Force had started the slow descent from the four-mile-high altitude.

Almost Scrape Ledges

Soon mountains fringed the formation and at times the wing tips of the big planes seemed almost to scrape the jagged ledges. In perfect formation, roaring down the valleys and over the red-roofed French villages, the planes swept on.

Jones and Whitchurch pointed up ahead. There was the place, clear and unmistakable. The Maquis were waiting, With the rendezvous spotted, the formation leader swung around, flew down another valley, zoomed up several times to avoid big hills. After a wide arc down a twisting avenue of interlocked valleys, the formation reapproached the designated plateau and the bomb bay doors opened ponderously.

Thousands of red, yellow and white parachutes billowed out over the fields. And as the supplies floated down hundreds of Maquis ran from hidden trucks. They waved happily, scooped up chutes and containers and made bee-lines back to the trucks.

Here was one of the Eighth Air Force's most spectacular and closely guarded



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

Supplies for the Maquis parachute down to French countryside from Eighth Air Force

secrets in operation. Several times Fortresses of the 3rd Bombardment Division have gone out in daylight, in tight-flying formation, deep into Maquis terri-tory to deliver tons of much needed supplies from the air. In addition, Liberators of the Eighth Air Force Composite Command have flown countless missions of the same type.

On this particular mission, in crystalclear weather, not a single German fighter was seen.

Citizens All Lined Up

Once as the formation swept low over a neat little village nestled in a valley, all the inhabitants were lined up on the main street. In the late afternoon the by the animated extended shadows. Beyond the village men bicyclists dismounted and stood in the middle of the narrow road to make big V signs with their arms.

Back at base the combat crewmen

Several times abardment Divi-tylight, in tight-to Maquis terri-seat from his underslung plexi-glass

Thought View Blocked

"Sure did," agreed a waist gunner, S/Sgt. PaulJ. H. O'Brien, 19, of Spokane, Wash. "But I thought Smithy would claim that the trees blocked his view."

The 19-year-old tail gunner, S/Sgt. Robert H. Myers, of Newark, N.J., who had a longer time to watch the activities on the ground, added, "So help me, those Frenchmen were picking up that stuff almost as fast as it came down."

All the tired men—including the rest of

All the tired men—including the rest of the crew with T/Sgt. Albert G. McVicker, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, at the top turret; T/Sgt. Richard A. Higgins, 22, of Niagara, Wis., at the radio; and S/Sgt. Bernard A. Rooney, 29, of Rochester, N.Y. combat compensations of the state of the N.Y., combat cameraman and gunneragreed that the mission to help the Maquis talked about the mission.

"Did you see those Frenchmen hustle other trip they had made."

Some Shells of Revenge on Axis Are Dished Out by 'Corregidor 2'

By Allan Morrison

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BRITTANY, Aug. 22-"Corregidor 2," a Negro artillery unit, formed part of one of the mightiest artillery barrages put up in this campaign against Nazi fortifications.

It went into position in a field not yet de-mined. The mine sweeper crew jumped into action as soon as the battalion commander had made his reconnaissance and had soon passed their detectors over every square yard. Several mines were discovered and rendered harmless.

Goes Into a Huddle

Lt. Alfred Kayes, of Chicago, battery executive officer, went into a brief huddle with T/5 William Whitlow, driver of the prime-mover, and the section was ready to emplace the gun. The 14-ton piece was shifted into place with the help of the entire crew and the ponderous trails dug in deep for anchorage. It finally was ready facing over an apple

The crew lined up sweating and tired

to survey their instrument. "She's a great gun," Cpl. Edgar Williams, of Princeton, N.J., remarked admiringly. "The guys sure have a helluva lot of respect for her after firing her in combat." Williams is section chief.

Small arms shots were ringing out behind and from fields to the east when the men finished. They slumped over to sleep next to the gun or in foxholes, awaiting the first fire mission. As they waited the bigger stuff behind sent projectiles tearing through 'the air above them. The Jerries answered, some of the shells crunching into the earth 2,000 yards ahead.

Pfc Isaiah Miller, of Miami, Fla., the telephone operator, stood by listening for the ring. Pfc Walter Barthwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pvt. Walter Watson, of Chicago, went over the gun with cotton waste, wiping and oiling.

Ask For New Line

A message came down asking for a wire crew to run a line to the new OP. The weapons carrier, loaded down with rations and wire, took off. The new OP was shortly established and messages were being sent back to the guns through battalion fire direction center.

"Corregidor 2" started firing. For the next 24 hours it poured shells into the German-held St. Malo forts.

"We are seldom told in advance what our targets are, but we like to be told what we did after we finish," said Cpl. Hallard S. Pollard, of Dover, N.J.

Pfc Joe "Preacher" Jackson used to pastor a rural Negro church near Eufala, Ala. "This isn't murder," he said. "It's righteous killing."

No. 1 man is Pvt. John Hurt, No. 1 man is Pvt. John Hurt, of Columbus, Ga., a 200-pounder. On the order, "Fire," he pulls the lanyard and grins as the gun belshes its steel. A flash and a sharp kick-back of the breech results. Hurt deftly avoids it and waits for the next shell to be loaded.

Have Their Breaks

Intermittently there were "cease fire" orders at which the crew broke up for short periods to rest.

Finally orders came through to hold fire. The German fort had surrendered. "Wonderful firing, No. 2," came over the telephone.

There were cheers and laughter around "Corregidor 2." The lanyard man let out a whoop and straddled the gun in one gigantic leap. Sitting upright and riding the piece like a horse, he patted its steel, whispering, "Good old girl," over and over.

Others in the "Corregidor 2" section

include: include:

S/Sgt. Mack Leonard, Cpl. Charles W. Ingram, Memphis, Teon.: Pfc Irving Alleyne, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pvt. Woodrow Wright, Blarksville, Texas: Pfc Oris Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; Pvt. James E Bethea Jr., New York; Pvt. C. L. Donald, Oultman, Miss.; Pvt. Milton Granville, Live Oak, Fla.; Pvt. Walter Carthwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. Walter Carthwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. Walter Watson, Chicago, and Pvt. William T. Meadows, Leakesville, N.C.

-This Is-The Army

Pvt. Frank Delgiorgio, of San Bernardino, Cal., shouts and jumps about when he is shooting in battle, and his entire battalion of the Second Infantry Division in France knows himas the Gl who is able to fire his rifle so fast it sounds like a BAR in action. He never fires less than a full clip of eight rounds, and claims that the rifle is more effective when fired this way. Delgiorgio has two known dead Nazis to his credit.

PVT. Richard C. Premo, of Detroit, landed in Normandy June 13, returned to England as a battle casualty July 13 on the 13th litter to leave the LST craft, but about an ambulance LST craft, put aboard an ambulance numbered 13, taken to a station hospital and assigned to bed No. 13 in ward No. 13, and on his 13th day in the hospital received the Purple Heart.

Scout planes reported that the Germans had 15 locomotives lined up on an inclined track ready to be run off a mountainside down to the sea at Chermans and the sea at Chermans

mountainside down to the sea at Cherbourg, thus preventing them from being of use to the advancing Yanks.

The Transportation Corps railway section made an appeal to the air force to save those engines. The effective blowing up of the track fore and aft kept the locomotives from moving. Of course, mines had to be removed. Next day Cherbourg was in American hands and the Transportation Corps in possession of the locomotives.

-Notes from the-Air Force

2/LT. James F. Deal, of Dayton, Ohio, who piloted a Fortress home from an assault on installations at Crepy, France, despite severe wounds which left him nearly unconscious, has been decorated with the DSC. The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, who traveled to a hospital near Deal's base to confer the honor.

Pvt. Larry L. Johnson, of Wilcox.
Ariz., an instrument specialist at an Air Service Command repair and modification depot, expects his book, "Aireraft Electrical Instruments," to be published in the fall.

Upon entering the service a year ago, Johnson stopped work on the volume. The publishers recently advised him that Harvey T. Rockwell Jr., WPB instrument section chairman.

Jr., WPB instrument section chairman, was acting as co-author and finishing

IN 52 combat missions and 387‡ hours' flying time the Fortress Duchess has not had an engine change. M/Sgt. Peter J. Waichulis, of Nanticoke, Pa., is crew chief, assisted by Sgt. Myron Zownir, of New York, and Cpl. Glen Montross, of Noxen, Pa.



"For hundreds of years sentries have been saying, 'Who goes the e?' but HE decides, 'Who comes here?' is more accurate!"

Browns Clip Nats, 5-3, on Gutteridge's Homer in 12th



football call brought out a squad of 123 hopefuls and left Jeff Cravath with strong hopes of another Coast championship and Rose Bowl shot.

Cleveland has a problem much the same as faced Detroit when they had Rudy York at the same time Hank Greenberg was on first base. The Indians' rookie. Pat Secret is the base of the local state of the loc Greenberg was on first base. The Indians' rookie, Pat Secrey, is the best long ball hitter on the Cleveland squad and one of the best power hitters to come up since Ted Williams. Only he can't field well enough to hold an outfield berth. Cleveland is trying to solve the problem by coaching him as a catcher. coaching him as a catcher,

Joe Medwick, old Card star now with the Giants, is the only man in the league who has hit 30 or more doubles every year since 1932.

Barney Koch, the former Oregon U.
boy now operating at second for the
Dodgers, is the eighth man to be used
at that position since the season opened.

**

In the red-hot Pacific Coast League
race, the loop lead recently changed
hands nine times in ten days, the tenth
day being an off day with no games.

Two major league vets, Paul Dean and
Willis Hudlin, have won all but nine of
the games that the Little Rock Travelers
have taken in the second half of the
Southern Association race. Southern Association race.

Walter Jeffords, owner of the two-yearold sensation Pavot, has turned down an offer of \$100,000 for the colt made by the Havahome Stables. Pavot is unde-feated in six starts and looks easily the class of the youngsters.

When the Chicago Bears reported at Collegeville, Ind., to start training for the All-Star game, Bulldog Turner and Gary Famiglietti headed a beef trust of 12 that drove the Bear bosses wild. Turner weighed 258 and Gary 249. All 12 were ordered to take off at least 15 pounds within two weeks or pay \$50 fines.

Ron Northey of the lowly Phils needs a homer in the Cincinnati park to be the only man in the National League to hit for the circuit in all parks.

One of the New York newspapers recently had a member of the staff get on a "sucker list" so that he could expose the race track touts' racket. The day after the story broke, some doll called the paper and gave the sports department a fit for rapping her favorite tout. Seems that she'd just won a bet on a tip she'd got from this sharper. And this after the paper had explained that the guy was bound to have some winners as he gave someone every horse in every race. Barnum was more right about horse bettors than anyone else. about horse bettors than anyone else.

Frankie Sinkwich and the Detroit Lions are having a wonderful war. The Lions say that Sinkwich is holding out for a "ridiculous" salary figure. Sinkwich says he hasn't even been sent a contract by the Lions and hasn't talked salary terms. The Lions, with Bullet Bob Westfall under contract, are a little more disposed to argue with Sinkwich more disposed to argue with Sinkwich than they would have been if Westfall had decided to go back to Michigan for his last year.

International League

| Syracuse 3, Baitimore 2 | Rochester 9, Buffalo 7 | Montreal and Toronto postponed. | Newark and Jersey City not scheduled, Newark and Jersey City not scheduled, Newark - 74 57 565 | Jersey City 64 67 489 attimore 71 57 555 | Montreal 61 67 477 attimore 70 62 530 | Rochester 59 74 444 | Mailo - 70 63 58 | Syracuse 56 73 434 | Syracuse 57 73 4

Eastern League Albany 10. Elmira 9 Hartford 10. Williamsport 4 (first game) Hartford 9. Williamsport 6 (second game) Other games postponed.

Help Wanted

-AND GIVEN

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

Veterans Return to Uniform to Honor Mack



Connie Mack, who celebrated his 50th anniversary as a major league manager recently, is shown with some of the old timers who came to do him honor. Left to right in the dugout are Bill Dickey, George Sister, Frank Baker, Mack, Bob Grove, Honus Wagner and Walter Johnson.

Furgol Leads

SPORTS

Paces Qualifiers in First Round of Tam O'Shanter **Tourney at Chicago**

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 — George S. May's golfing extravaganza got off to an auspicious start yesterday when 250 amateurs toured the 18-hole qualifying round in the Tam O'Shanter Open, seeking a slice of the \$42,500 prize money. Ed Furgol, 24-year-old swinger from Birmingham Mish, led the simon pures.

Birmingham, Mich., led the simon pures with a five-under-par 67. The championship flight for the amateurs will not be decided until today, however, because 134 contestants were idle yesterday as traffic on the course was jammed.

The amateur activity is merely a pre

liminary to the main event—the All-American tourney—which will start tomorrow when the play-for-pay golfers swing into the qualifying round. A pot of gold worth \$13,000 awaits the eventual winner of the over-all meet.

Hamilton's Victory
Failed to Surprise

ment is made available to them."

One very important aspect of the new athletic program, Clark pointed out, will be officiating, which the said, "isn't bad, but it isn't too good."

"Every effort will be made to get top"Clark declared. "There are plenty of competent referces available and we'll get them where they'll do the most good." morrow when the play-for-pay golfers swing into the qualifying round. A pot of gold worth \$13,000 awaits the eventual winner of the over-all meet.

His Hoosier Fans

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22—While Bob Hamilton's triumph over Byron Nelson in the PGA golf tourney is being hailed as the greatest upset in meet history, Hamilton's home town folks see nothing to get excited about. They knew

he'd do it all along.

There was so much confidence hereabouts in Hamilton's ability that the State PGA tournament was advanced several days to permit their local hero to compete in other golf shows around the country. He rewarded their faith by bringing Indiana its first PGA title in the 26-year existence of the event.

Now Hamilton hones to do his fans

Now Hamilton hopes to do his fans more honor tomorrow when he goes to Chicago to participate in the \$42,500 All-America golfing jamboree on the Tam O'Shanter links. He'll run into Jug McSpaden and Nelson there, too.

W L Per. W L Per. Hartford 81 30 ,730 Binghamton 53 58 477 Albany 75 38 664 Elmira 42 67 385 Williamsp 57 56 504 Scranton 44 71 383 Utica 55 59 482 Wilkes-Bre 45 73 381

American Association Minneapolis 16, Toledo 4 St. Paul 7, Columbus 4 Other games postponed, rain,

W L Pct. W L
Milwaukee 87 41 .680 St. Paul . 67 57
Louisville 78 49 .614 Minneapolis 47 82
Toledo . 79 50 .613 Indianapolis 44 81
Columbus 71 59 .546 Kansas City 35 89

Southern Association

Pacific Coast League

Ex-Crimson Grid Star Named Amateur Play To Head Army Sports Setup

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (ANS)—Lt. Col. Henry "Esky" Clark, former Harvard football star and athletic director at Lafayette College, has been appoited head of the Army Special Service Division's new athletic branch which will encourage more sports competition among soldiers and attempt to stage championship tournaments in both team and individual events in all theaters.

Although the entire program will be for servicemen, civilian sports experts from professional, college and amateur fields have been consulting with Army officers to facilitate more widespread

Clark, who returned recently from a tour of combat areas, said the most popular sports now are boxing, volley-ball, softball and horseshoe pitching.
"But don't worry," he asserted. "That doesn't mean we'll have a nation of volleyball fiends after the war. They'll so back to major sports as soon as equip.

go back to major sports as soon as equip-ment is made available to them."

Wilson Chosen Bears' Captain

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22—George "Zeke" Wilson, veteran right end and ex-Northwestern star, has been named 1944 team captain of the Chicago

Bears, champions of the National Foot-ball League.

Wilson, who has been with the Bears seven years, succeeds Guard George Musso, a veteran of 12 seasons with the

pro eleven. Meanwhile, Bill Huber, former Notre Dame guard, reported to Evanston, Ill., for his first workout with the Collegiate All-Stars who are preparing for their battle against the Bears, Aug. 30, bringing the squad to its full strength.

Baugh Hurls 4 Scores As Skins Open With 'T'

DIEGO, Aug. Sammy Baugh's accurate pitching arm paraded the West to a 35-14 victory over the East in the Washington Redskins' first intra-squad football game of the season. Samr four touchdowns. Sammy's passes produced

It was the first time the Redskins nad unveiled their version of the T-formation which was instituted by Head Coach Dudley Degroot. The 20,000 fans decided the tricky system was made to order for Baugh and his mates.

Eagles Lose Loren La Prade PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Foot-ball League announced today that they have lost the services of Loren La Prade, former Stanford guard whom they acquired in last fall's college draft. General Manager Harry Thayer said La Prade suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury while training with the College All-Stars, and had decided to remain out of football this year.

Brown to Coach At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, III., Aug. 22-Lt. (ig) Paul Brown, former Ohio State football mentor, has been named head coach at the Naval Training Station here, succeeding Lt. Cmdr. Tony Hinkle, athletic officer.

Brown has been assistant coach under Brown has been assistant coach under Hinkle for the past several months. Capt. Robert Emmett, the station commander who announced Brown's appointment, said it was necessary to relieve Hinkle "in order that he can devote his full time to duties as athletic officer."

Hinkle has been head football and basketball coach at Great Lakes the past



American League

St. Louis 5, Washington 3 (12 innings, night) Cleveland 7, Boston 6 (13 innings) New York 5, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings, night)

W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 69 50 .580 Chicago . 56 62 .475
Boston . 64 54 .542 Cleveland 56 65 .463
Detroit . 62 55 .530 Philadelphia 56 65 .463
New York 61 55 .526 Washington 50 68 .424 St. Louis at Washington (night) Detroit at New York Cleveland at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia

National League

New York 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7 (first game, 1 inning of suspended game)
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6 (second game)
Boston at St. Louis postponed.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia not scheduled, W L Pet.
St. Louis 84 29 .743 New York 52 65 .444
Pittsburgh 68 46 .596 Boston .46 68 .404
Cincinnati 64 48 .571 Philadelphia 44 66 .400
Chicago .51 59 .464 Brooklyn .45 73 .381
New York at Chicago

New York at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis (2, twilight-night) Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) Cincinnati-Boston not scheduled.

Leading Hitters American League

G AB R H Pet. . 119 449 90 146 .325 . 99 352 38 111 .315 . 116 455 69 143 .314 . 96 398 62 125 .314 . 107 382 86 120 .314 Doerr, Boston Siebert, Philadelphia Boudreau, Cleveland Fox, Boston Johnson, Boston National League

G AB R H 112 407 58 145 115 453 94 161 102 387 90 134 107 415 59 140 87 348 52 112

American League—Dorr and Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott, New York, 22; Northey, Philadelphia, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 14.

Indians Annex 13-Inning Tilt From Bosox, 7-6

Yankee Circuit Blows Rout Tigers, 5-1; Cubs Subdue Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — Don Gutteridge walloped a three-and-two pitch to deep center for an inside-the-park homer in the 12th inning and scored behind Frank Mancuso to give the Browns a 5—3 victory over the Senators last night. Coupled with Boston's defeat by Cleveland, Luke Sewell's papils from St. Louis now head the American League

by Cleveland, Luke Sewell's papils from St. Louis now head the American League whirl by four and a half games.

The Senators spurted to a 3—2 advantage in the fourth inning when Freddie Vaughn, rookie second baseman, clubbed his first major league home run. However, the Brown'es tied it up in the eighth with an unearned run when Gutteridge singled, raced to third on Vern Stephens' single and continued across the plate when Third Baseman Gil Torres let Stan Spence's throw get away from him. Sigmund Jakucki earned the triumph over Mickey Haefner.

A rash of home runs produced a 7—6

earned the triumph over Mickey Haefner.

A rash of home runs produced a 7—6 decision in 13 innings for the Indians over the Red Sox, the deciding blow being Mickey Rocco's four-bagger which broke up the game. Ken Keltner rapped his 11th with Lou Boudreau on base in the third; then Jim Bagby and Pat Secrey cleared the fence with drives in the 11th to give the Tribe a temporary two-run lead. But the Bosox came back to knot the count in their half of the 11th.

Klieman Saves Trite

Bagby twirled the first 11 innings for Cleveland but Ed Klieman was rushed in when Bobby Doerr opened the 12th with a single and Klieman was credited with the victory. Mike Ryba, the fifth Boston hurler, was charged with the loss. Homers by Herschel Martin and Russ

Derry made it easy for Walt Dubiel to hang up his ninth victory as the Yankees subdued the Tigers, 5—1, to climb to within half a game of the third place

Weep Flatbushers-Your Bums Are Out

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 - The their Flatbush partisans and last in the National League, eliminated one troublesome problem for Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, by losing to Pittsburgh last night. Southworth heaved a great sigh of relief when he consulted the standings and discovered the Bums are now mathematically excluded from the pennant

Detroiters. Martin's came in the first

inning and Derry's in the sixth to pin the setback on Rufe Gentry.

Triples by Nick Etten and Mike Garbark, plus a walk to Mike Milose-vich, contributed two more runs to the

vich, contributed two more runs to the Yankee side of the ledger, while Martin's three-bagger and Derry's single in the eighth ended scoring for the day.

An infield single with the bases crowded in the last half of the tenth by Frankie Hayes carried the Athletics to a 3-2 decision over the White Sox last night as "Iron Man" Bill Dietrich dropped the hill nod to Don Black. The A's tallied once in the first on Irvin Hall's triple and Ford Garrison's fly, and collected another in the sixth when Dick Siebert skied to right with the bases loaded. loaded

Dodgers Drop 5-0 Margin

In the National League, rain washed out Boston's night game at St. Louis and Cincinnati and Philadelphia enjoyed a day of rest, giving the Pirates a chance to improve their clutch on second place. The Bucs shaded Brooklyn, 7—6, in their regularly scheduled game after putting a 9—7 decision into the books by finishing the last inning of a "suspended" game.

Fritz Ostermueller blanked the Dodgers

Fritz Ostermueller blanked the Dougers in the lone inning of the holdover tilt, then started the regular game, but faded from the scene after the Bums opened a 5-0 edge in the second inning. Ray Starr, who arrived in the tenth, took the decision over Les Webber when Frank Gustine's long fly scored Bob Elliott.

Two homers and a single by Ernie Lombardi accounted for all of his team's runs as the Giants trounced the Cubs, 4-3. Johnny Allen was the mound victor over Les Fleming:

APOS Wanted

APOS WALL

APOS WANTED

APOS WA A Size 14 WAC, now on duly in the EFO, may slip into something soft and slinky if her wedding has been blessed by the proper channels. The bridal dress, complete with veil and orange blossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablossoms, is the gift of the New York City Federablos of Wac in the EFO for "a future bride-to-be of the WAC organization overneas, with the best wishes of the federation." The gift was forwarded by Mrs. Kenneth S. Strayer, president, and will become the personal property of the bride wearing it.

Civilian bridal attire for WAC brides has been authorized by the War Department, according to Lt. Col. Anna W. Wilson, EFO WAC director.

WACs interested in owning the gown are asked to contact. Help Wanted. Fridal Dress for a WAC









By Courtesy of United Features

NEWS FROM HOME

FDR Angered **By Insinuations** On Nelson Trip

Denies It Means a Change In WPB Policy; Lashes Out at Criticism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-President Roosevelt in a special statement today branded as "entirely unfounded" any

branded as "entirely unfounded" any impression that the assignment of Donald M. Nelson to visit China "indicates any change in policy of the War Production Board," which Nelson heads.

The President at the same time charged those who claim Nelson as been "kicked in the teeth" with rendering "a disservice both to the nation and Nelson personally" and said they would realize "how wrong and unjust they have been" when the story can be told.

wrong and unjust they have been" when the story can be told.

The statement added that Nelson was named to accompany Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to China "on a most important and pressing mission, which necessarily is confidential."

Meantime, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the WPB, whom the United Press described "as getting along better with the military than Nelson," prepared to take command of the nation's armament program.

Man Bites Dog

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22— Twenty OPA officials here are still wear-ing surprised and pleased expressions. They have received a letter containing eight gasoline stamps from a woman who explained that she and her husband obtained them to move to Louisiana but that their plans had been changed, so she was returning the stamps.

Myrna Loy Sues for Divorce HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (UP)—Myrna Loy, the film star, has filed a divorce suit at Cuernavaca, Mexico, against her second husband, John Hertz Jr. Miss Loy was first married in 1936 to Arthur Hornblow, the producer. They were divorced in 1942.

War's Irony

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (ANS)—Pyt Virgil T. Peavler, of Mooreland, Ind. was killed by an automobile on a quiet Long Island road yesterday just 30 hours after he had arrived by plane to recuperate from wounds received near Cherbourg.

Mother Doubles for Deanna

they look alike, Deanna Durbin's mother models the coiffeurs the actress devises. If they look good on mother, daughter

Sweater Girl Wins Divorce, Pleading Rows Shrank Her

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (ANS)—The movies' No. 1 sweater girl, Lana Turner, obtained a divorce in five minutes today from broker Stephen Crane.

In monosyllabic answers to questions by her lawyer, Lana told Judge Stanley Mosk that the marriage was a mistake, that she became extremely unhappy, lost weight and caught colds.

Blonde Lana said that Crane yelled at her, berated her and quarreled because she was not at home when he arrived. She said her work caused irregular hours.

Radio Highlights

Yank magazine will receive honors to-night at 10.30 over the American Forces A half-hour broadcast. Salute to Yank," will be presented from America, while Great Britain, Rome, the Caribbean and the Pacific will salute Yank

AFN in the United Kingdom-1000 hours-

Z300 hours On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Wednesday, Aug. 23

1000.—Headlines—Victory Parade with Les Brown.*

1030. Personal Album with Anita.*

1100.—Headlines—Morning After (Anne Shelton)

1100.—Duffle Bag—Cpl. Johnny Kerr's Hit-Kat of Melody.*

1345—Yauk Swing Session.

1345—Melody Roundup.

1400.—Headlines—Visiting Hour.

1545—On the Record—with Pfc George Monaghan, the AFN Record—with Pfc George Mo

your requests.

Amos 's' Andy.

Bob Crosby with the Pied Pipers and Les
Tremsyne.

Chamter Music Society of Lower Basin
Street, "

2030 Blondic and Dagwood. 2105 Report from the Western Front.

2145 Jubilee.*
2145 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.*
2200 Headlines Ten O'Clock Special with Ben
Hoberman.
2300 Final Edition.

AEF on the Continent 0555 hours-2300 hours On Your Dist

no. Headlines. Rise and Shine,
(15-GI Jive.)
60- News, Program Summary at Dictation Speed,
00- Headlines. Morning After (Walt For it.)
15- Geraldo's Orchestra.
15- Music from the Movies,
15- Carrol Levis Orchestra.
15- Swing Sexiet.
10- British Band of the APF,
100- Gry Nineties Revue.

*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

Power Play by the 'Decadent Democracies'





The sky over southern France was as congested with Yanks as London's Piccadilly Circus on a Saturday night when American paratroopers jumped from C47s of the 12th U.S. Air Force to spearhead the new Allied landings. And there wasn't much elbow room either for the fleet of Allied vessels which assembled in an Italian port to take troops and supplies to the new front.

Patton Drives North on Seine

(Continued from page 1) said roughly 20,000 Germans were still fighting desperately there. I cornan

losses in Normandy in prisoners and casualties since D-Day were estimated at 300,000, which if correct meant that at least half the enemy divisions-thus far encountered by the Allies had been wiped out. It was considered doubtful, these dispatches said, that the Germans had more than 100,000 men left in northwest France. Most of these had their backs to the Seine as Allied columns reached around to encircle them in a larger pocket.

Seek to Protect Crossings

The Germans hurled in tanks and even some of the Luftwaffe to protect their Seine crossings—identified by a U.S. broadcaster as two bridges and ferries near Rouen—at the cost of at least 30 tanks and 16 planes, a Reuter report said.

British, Canadian and Polish troops swept toward the Seine on a wide front. In a 10-mile advance British troops and tanks captured Gace, 2½ miles northeast of Argentan, while the general advance breached fae German defensive front in the Lisieux sector, Lisieux itself being entered by British troops of the Canadian First Army. First Army.

Belgian forces on the Channel coast captured Cabourg, about 13 miles from the mouth of the Seine, and Dutch troops were two miles nearer the Seine mouth in the outskirts of Houlgate.

There were no Allied reports on the American push northwest along the west bank of the Seine other than a Reuter dispatch saying the drive was making "good progress." The German News Agency said the Allies were obviously intending to carry out a large-scale out-flanking movement and cut off remaining German forces west of the river.

Only report on the U.S. threat to the Only report on the U.S. threat to the flying-bomb coast came from Reuter, which said that American units were reported to be heading for the roads to Beauvais and control of the flying-bomb supply roads. One estimate placed Allied troops less than 30 miles from some of the hierart flying heads from some of the biggest flying-bomb depots and longrange rocket bases in France on the road to Beauvais, a junction through which flying bombs reach launching sites in the Pas de Calais from the depots.

Bubbles From The Political Pot

Says Maine Will Go GOP Says Maine Will Go GOP

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 22 (ANS)—Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey was assured today that
the Reguldiean national ticket would
carry the Sept. 11 elections in Maine.

Assurances of victory for the DeweyBricker ticket were given by Horace A.

Hildreth, president of the Maine Senate
and GOP candidate for governor.

"I am sure Maine will go Republican
this year and Gov. Dewey will also carry
New Hampshire and Massachusetts,"
Hildreth said.

Hildreth said.

Wallace Won't Predict

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22 (ANS)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace said yester-day that the Democrats would have to work hard "as always" to win the Novem-ber election and declined to predict the outcome. "I'm no Gallup poll," he said.

Nazis Sink Turk Refugee Vessel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter)—German war vessels attacked and sank the Mefkura, a Turkish vessel carrying refugees from Rumania to Turkey, John W. Pehle, director of the War Refugee Board, disclosed today. Pehle said that the Mefkura was attacked in the Black Sea at midnight Aug. 5 and sank with more than 250 passengers on sank with more than 250 passengers on board. Only five survivors were reported.

"If anyone has any doubts about the German attitude toward refugee rescue operations or anticipates a lessening in the Nazi program of extermination, he now knows the ugly truth," Pehle said.

Army Sends the Forester, Naturally, to Treeless Isle

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Even before Mt. Cleve-land volcano on Chuginadak Island spurted rocks and lava at him, Sgt. William Biggers, of Chapel Hill, N.C.,

Felt out of place.

He came into the Army after being graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in forestry. The

Marianas Toll For Japs 45,000

The Battle of Tinian was the bloodiest yet fought in the Pacific, it was revealed in Washington yesterday.

The Americans suffered 16,471 casualties, the Japanese 25,144. Altogether the Japanese lost 44,596 men on the three islands of Guam, Tinian and Saipan, all in the Marianas

islands of Guam, Tinian and Saipan, all in the Marianas.

Gen. MacArthur announced meanwhile that Allied bombers again blasted Halmahera and Boeroe Islands, off New Guinea, attacked coastal installations on the Talaud Islands and destroyed two small freighters and two coastal vessels off the Celebes. Japanese freighters were bombed off the south coast of Mindanao; results were not stated.

In London, James V. Forrestal, secretary of the Navy, warned that Japan could not be expected to give up quickly after defeat of Germany, pointing out that relations with Japan involved "dealing with a religion, not with rational human beings."

Discharge - (Continued from page 1)

round the clock as many induction centers did three years ago, could process 2,400,000 men in little over three months, or 7,200,000 in ten months.

While Hershey's views could be expected to carry weight because of his position, Selective Service officially has no jurisdiction over servicemen's dis-charges, which is a matter for the War and Navy Departments and Congress.

Inducting 50,000-100,000 Monthly

Hershey disclosed that Selective Service now was inducting 50,000 to 100,000 men monthly and indicated the draft would continue at this rate even after Germany is knocked out of the war. Meanwhile, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their national convention in Chicago, were asked by Commander-in-Chief Carl J. Schoeninger to record themselves in favor of demohilization in this selves in favor of demohilization in this

selves in favor of demobilization in this

priority:

(1) Combat disabled veterans physically able to return home. (2) combat veterans with the longest period of service.

(1) other overseas personnel. overseas, (3) other overseas personnel, (4) those with the longest period of ser-vice within the U.S., and (5) those last

Roosevelt OKs Lifting Ban on **Political News**

Amendments to the Soldier Vote Law Are Signed By President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS)—
President Roosevelt yesterday signed soldier vote law amendments relaxing restrictions on the dissemination of political news and opinion among members of the armed services.

Sponsors said the effect of the amendments would be to open the way for sale and distribution through Army post exchanges and Navy stores of any newspapers, magazines and books in general circulation among civilians, within the limits of available transportation.

In the case of radio broadcasts, the only limitation applied is that if political speeches are re-broadcast to troops over government-operated stations, equal time shall be allowed to any political party having a Presidential candidate in six or more states.

Motion pictures generally available to the public may be shown without restric-

more states.

Motion pictures generally available to the public may be shown without restriction but shall be selected in an "impartial and non-partisan" manner.

If transportation problems require a selection of books and other publications, the law directs that choices shall be made in some impartial manner prescribed by the Army and Navy, such as a preference poll among troops or recommendations of expert committees.

Heavies Attack Silesia, Vienna

Italian-based U.S. heavy bombers yes-terday attacked a synthetic-oil refinery in Silesia and other oil targets in the Vienna area as bad weather for the third straight day curtailed activity of British-based

Preliminary reports of the 15th Air Force mission indicated that for the first time in a fortnight the Luftwaffe was up in force to intercept the raiders.

In France, too, both north and east of Paris and around Mantes-Gassicourt the Luftwaffe was contesting the American offensive, according to a dispatch to the Evening Standard. Asserting that two German craft were being shot down for every Allied plane lost, the dispatch said that the Nazis appeared to be using what is left of their air force.

Although there were no reports of activity from Britain at a late hour last night, French-based aircraft may have flown.

Shun Current 'Peace' Tasks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)— Current diplomatic problems were ruled out today by the Dumbarton Oaks post-war security conferees and all sessions, it was decided, will be concentrated on mapping out basic principles for a peace organization.

organization.

Apparently this action did not preclude the possibility that consideration would be given to putting at least a part of the projected organization into temporary operation as soon as possible pending a decision by the United Nations as to whesher they want to set up the agency to be designed here.

While the conference settled down to its first working session today various officials said it was the intention of the conferees to limit their talks strictly to evolving plans for an international organization and avoid any discussion of such issues as boundary disputes and occupation or disposition of enemy

occupation or disposition of enemy

Whole Blood Plus Plasma Now Flown to Battle Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter)— The American Red Cross is now provid-ing whole blood to supplement plasma for shipment by air to the French battlefronts, it was disclosed today.

it was disclosed today.

The first shipment was sent May 21, one week after an urgent joint request from the Surgeons General of the U.S. Army and Navy that 1,000 pints of whole blood should be procured daily in addition to the 100,000 pints of plasma required weekly.

Wins Soldier's Medal

Pfc James V. Ketcheson, of Detroit, serving with an Eighth Air Force Service Command unit, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving a nine-yearold English boy from drowning.









By Courtesy of News Syndscate