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in the European Theater of Operations



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Tuesday, May 23, 1944

Marcus Raid Sets Japan's **SirensGoing**

Isles 600 Mi. From Enemy Mainland Attacked in Daring U.S. Foray

America's Pacific fleet sent Japan's air-raid alarms wailing Sunday for the first time since the Tokyo bombings, when aircraft carriers and their escorts steamed to within 600 miles of Fighters Blitz Tokyo itself to unleash an air attack on the Marcus Islands, a Japanese communique disclosed yesterday.

Late last night, however, no announcement of the bold operation had been made by the Navy Department, which always maintains close silence until the raiding fleet withdraws to safe waters.

Tokyo radio said American naval units approached Marcus from the east Satur-

approached Marcus from the east Satur-day and launched aerial attacks Saturday night and Sunday morning on Minamitori Island, 550 miles southeast of the great Jap naval base at Yokohama. With the exception of submarine operations, the raid marked perhaps the nearest that American warships have penetrated into Japan's so-called "inner-defense" line.

Kurile Island Raided

At the same time, a lone Liberator of the 11th Air Force dumped its bombs on Ketoi Island, in the southern Kuriles, in a raid on enemy territory less than 400 miles from the Jap mainland island of Hokkaido. Ketoi lies 1,200 miles from

Japan, jittery in the memory of the Tokyo assault in 1942, apparently believed the U.S. had chosen the time to keep its promises of more raids. Air raid alarms were sounded in the whole of the north (Hokkaido sector) and east Japan (Tokyo sector)

In the Southwest Pacific fighting flared up on one of the Wadke Islands where Saturday resistance was announced as ended. More than 100 Japs were killed when three enemy counter-attacks failed

to budge American troops from their newly-won positions on an airfield. In a night air attack U.S. patrol planes destroyed five coastal vessels near Mano-kwari, off Dutch New Guinea.

Train Service Suddenly Cut

canceled vesterday, affecting thousands of prospective passengers at London stations.

Authorities had warned for some time service without advance notice could be

At one London station alone, blackboards announced that 24 trains had been taken off. Five long-distance trains were canceled at Paddington within two hours.

While the cancelations applied mostly to long-distance trains, some London suburban services also were sharply re-

Damaged Air Liner Lands

LISBON, May 22-A British passen ger plane, its right wing torn as if by enemy attack, arrived here yesterday from Cairo with an English girl who had been

TheWarToday

Italy-Germans build Rome defense counter-drive against central Italy offen-

Pacific—U.S. aircraft carriers blast 600 miles from enemy mainland, to send air raid sirens wailing in two sections of Japan itself,

Air War-Fortresses raid Kiel, detense fleet, while Libs and other Allied craft resume attacks on Atlantic Wall following heavy RAF assault on Duisberg.

Russia Moscow reports strong German attacks along lower Dniester and in Carpathian foothills leading to Poland. defense fleet, while Libs and other Allied

Asia. Stilwell given command of

Chindits.

Strong Shanks Grow In No Jeeps-Stimson

ANDOVER, Mass., May 22-Impatient with jeep riders, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told fellow alumni of Phillips Academy that 'shank's mare" would do Army men more good.

Discussing the academy's war-time body-building program, the secretary, a graduate of the 1883 class, said:

'Some of the men in the Army think that riding around in a jeep is body-building, but you will get more out of life by getting around on shank's mare."

Europe Again; Forts Hit Kiel

Invasion-Defense Fleet's Hideout Is Pasted: Libs Blast Atlantic Wall

American bombers and fighters ranged the breadth of northern Europe in daylight yesterday, smashing the enemy's communications and transport systems behind his invasion defense lines for the

second day in a row. Nearly 1,000 fighters spread out over Germany and the occupied countries, straing and dive-bombing locomotives, trains, barges, radio stations, airfields and other targets.

While the fighters were clipping tree

tops all across the northern stretches of the Continent, Flying Fortresses hammered Kiel, hideout port for units of Germany's invasion defense fleet, and Liberators and U.S. and Allied lighter craft kept up the blitz on installations of

than moderate in most cases

Marauders Hit Airfield

A small force of Marauder medium bombers, covered by Ninth Air Force P38s and 47s, opened the third day of the newest assault on northern France by hitting military objectives and the airfield at Beaumont le Roger, 70 miles west

While there was no immediate official announcement of heavy-bomber or fighter

iosses, unofficial indications were that they would be comparatively light.

One B17 division came home to report not a single fighter attack, although some enemy aircraft were seen in the distance, Many English trains were suddenly but another division's crews described one frontal rush by 70 to 80 German fighters which were beaten off by U.S. fighter escorts before they could do major

> Some fighter pilots told of meeting more rocket-firing Nazi interceptors, which were dispersed with only long-range shots at the bombers.

> German radio's version of the attack described "great battles over the northern Reich, but added that weather conditions hampered the defenses. The (Continued on page 4)

Three hundred and three locomotives,

Three hunarea and three tocomotives, 35 military supply trains, at least 12 barges, military installations, airfield hangars and buildings. . . [actories, flak towers, canal locks, tugs, aircraft on the ground, rail yards and idle freight curs, radio stations, barracks, gun em-

placements, all-storage tanks, river com-munications, trucks with soldiers, staff

cars, soldiers on the ground, electric power lines, transformer stations. . . That, briefly, is what U.S. fighter

pilots shot up as they scourged the face of western Europe in the greatest and

most successful offensive sweep of the

war on Sunday, a recapitulation of pilots' reports showed yesterday.

In a combined operation of colossal scope, Eighth and Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs

blanketed the northwestern portion of France and screamed into Germany well

east of Berlin, more than 600 miles from

their British bases.

Fighter Sweep Was Big Before,

But in Recapitulation, Colossal

Sunday Supplement

NazisReadyRomeDefenseLine; 17 Divisions Hurled Into Enemy Counter-Driveon 30-Mile Front

Through Ruins of a Captured Town



American soldiers occupy a town on the southern end of the Italian front in Allies' steady push towards Rome.

C-in-C Tells People of Europe To Be Ready as Allied Guides

Gen. Eisenhower, in his second pre-invasion message by radio, yesterday called upon the people in occupied countries to prepare themselves for vital jobs as guides for Allied armies in the coming battle of Europe.

The Supreme Allied Commander's message was delivered by an anonymous member of his staff over the American Broadcasting Station In Europe (Absie). He told underground organizations that Allied forces "will repeatedly want information and guides,"

Hummer Plant Seized by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 22—A subsidiary of Montgomery Ward & Co.—the Hummer Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Ill.—was taken over by the Army today following its refusal to comply with a War Labor Board order to grant maintenance of union membership and submit to arbitration of a labor

President Roosevelt ordered the seizure to end a 15-day strike which had tied up production of propellers, carburetors and gun mounts for military planes and forced the Bendix Aviation Co., which was de-pendent upon these Hummer products, to curtail its own production. Hummer

also makes farm machinery. Four Hummer buildings were taken over without any incidents such as that attending the Montgomery Ward seizure at Chicago recently, when Sewell Avery, chairman of the board, was forcibly ejected from his office. Montgomery Ward has since been restored to its

invasion aerial warfare, appeared to have dealt a paralyzing glow to German mili-

tary transport, Every man in Col. Don M. Blakeslee's

Mustang group got an opportunity to fire

his guns at enemy targets. This group alone shot up 28 locomotives, seven barges, 13 trucks and hundreds of mis-cellaneous objectives.

"We made eight passes at ships on

little airfield in the countryside north of Berlin," said Capt. John A. Storch, of Long Beach, Cal., a squadron leader. "There must have been from 20 to 25

planes. We left 14 afire and in addition a hangar next to the field was left ablaze."

It is very important that this information of his way by day or night," the spokesman said.

It was po day or night, the spokesman said.

Leaflets elaborating on these instructions are being dropped by Allied planes, it was revealed, and Allied partisans should be aware of faked leaflets which Germany might scatter.

The text of the second broadcast, following the opening appeal on Saturday:

"The subject is the importance of everyone having the fullest knowledge of his or her own surroundings. This applies equally to town and country districts. Allied forces or individuals will repeatedly want information. Often they will want guides. It is very important that this information should be accurate, and that the guide should be quite certain of the way by day or night. "Answers might be wanted to such questions as these: First about roads; how many roads come into the town or village? Are they marked or easily identified? Are there any road blocksif so, is there any way round them? If main roads are unusable, what are the alternative routes? Are the fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by; have any been cut

routes? Are the fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by; have any been cut down recently? Are these woods full of undergrowth or could army transport be hidden in them? Are there any paths and are they passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about streams and rivers. How deep is the water? Is the bottom muddy? Are the banks steep?

"Information about bridges might be wanted. Are they strong enough to carry the heaviest trucks? Are there any fords? If so, can motor cars or tractors cross them?

"The next is about possible open spaces for landing aircraft. Any piece of level unobstructed ground 400 meters or more in length is valuable, if, and this is most important, there is no high obstruction such as trees on the side from which the aircraft would approach. Normally that side is the opposite of the direction of the prevailing wind.

"By the way, leaflets giving these instructions more fully are being dropped from aircraft. The Germans may scatter take leaflets. You can recognize the Allies' leaflets because they duplicate the instructions sut given you."

Every military target encountered was splattered with 50-cal, bullets as the American fighter pilots, in one of the most dramatic operations in months of pre-Soldier Wives Who Desert May Lose Federal Cash

WASHINGTON, May 22-A bill to prevent wives who desert their service-men husbands or who are convicted of immoral conduct from collecting \$50 monthly support from the U.S. without Sen. Scott W. Lucas (R.-III.).

The bill would give courts hearing divorce, annulment or separate mainten-

ance cases the right to declare the wife entitled to none or only part of the monthly allowance,

Carole Landis Collapses

a hangar next to the field was left ablaze."

When Capt. Mike Sobnaski, of New York, led his Mustang squadron beyond Berlin with Nazi locomotives as his (Continued on page 4)

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 — Carole Landis collapsed Saturday on the set where a picture was being made. Studio officials said she was suffering from a severe cold.

Yanks Forced Back **After Thrusting** Past Fondi

NAPLES, May 22-Feverish German preparations for the defense of Rome came to light today as Allied armies battled bitter Nazi resistance in the central Italy defense belts 60 miles away.

Aerial pictures showed that the Germans had built a Rome defense line 50 miles long astride the two main roads from the south between Rome and the Anzio beachhead, and an Allied staff officer said that "it is on that line that the battle for Rome will no doubt begin.'

Meanwhile, Field Marshal Kesselring threw all his reserves south of Rome into his greatest counter-drive since the Allied offensive began. Seventeen German divi-sions hit back at the Allies on a 30-mile front in a desperate attempt to hold their third defense line.

First results were to drive back American patrols which had reached the coastal town of Terracina. The Yanks withdrew 4,000 to 5,000 yards northeastward along the road back to Fondi in the face of a counter-attack by the 29th Panzer Grenadiers.

Wedge in Switch Line

Wedge in Switch Line
The Yanks drove a wedge into the
"switch line" north of there, however,
by taking Monte San Biagio, while still
farther north French Colonials encircled
Pico. (A German communique said that
Allied troops had "repeatedly penetrated
into Pico.") Five miles to the northeast,
other Allied troops entered Pontecorvo,
a "little Cassino" of the Hitler Line, and
heavy fighting raged there. heavy fighting raged there.

German counter-measures held the Poles at Piedimonte above Highway6 in the north. Meanwhile, other Eighth Army forces massed for a final assault on the remaining pillbox defenses of the Hitler belt. Hitler belt.

The German prisoners mounted above 6,000 and they suffered heavily in killed and wounded. A high officer of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's staff said "our own losses are considerable, but not out of proportion to the results achieved."

NazisAttacking On Soviet Front

Strong enemy attacks northwest of Tiraspol on the lower Dniester and southeast of Stanislavov in the Carpathian foothills leading into Poland were reported by Moscow yesterday.

The Russians said the Germans lost 600 dead in ineffectual stabs at Soviet positions near Tiraspol and an entire company near Stanislavov.

Meanwhile, Axis reports told of steady streams of Soviet tanks and trucks coming up to the Tiraspol area day and night. Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency commentator, said, "It is here that the resumption of the large-scale Russian attacks may be expected shortly."

72-Hour Week in Reich?

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 22-Plans are afoot to introduce a 72-hour working week throughout the Reich, a weltinformed source reported today.

Berlin Says Nazi Ship Sailed in Allied Convoy

The story of a German merchant ship which is said to have sailed for a whole day in the middle of Allied convoy, then safely withdrew and steamed on to a German port, was told last night over Berlin radio by a Nazi war correspondent, a United Press report said.

The broadcast said: "The Osborno, when day dawned one morning in the narrowest part of the Atlantic, between Africa and South America, found itself in the middle of a convoy which was sailing from a West African port. Realizing this, the captain changed course and finally maneuvered himself out of the convoy."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Proud Day for Poland

NE of Woodrow Wilson's favorite sayings was, "All things come to him who waits-provided he knows what he is waiting for." Today this maxim is being given new emphasis by the fighting men of Nazi-overrun countries.

For many months these men who escaped to friendly shores when their armies fell before a foe who enjoyed a vast superiority in men and equipment have worked and trained with mono-tonous regularity—worked and trained with one purpose, to return to the field of battle and drive the invader from their

This period of working and waiting is beginning to pay dividends. One by one the Nazi-dominated nations are hitting the comeback trail. French Colonial forces under General Juin have begun the long road back, and now the Poles have successfully taken the field beside the armies of her Allies, Fighting doggedly over the rocks and crags north of Cassino, troops of the Polish Second Corps in Italy captured the bitterly defended German stronghold, Monastery Hill.

The attack has declared praise from

The attack has drawn praise from General Alexander, who commended the troops for their magnificent fighting qualities, and said, "This is a proud day for Poland, and I salute the Polish flag which now flies proudly from the Monastery fortress."

Loco Busters

OCOMOTIVE busting has reached major-league proportions as the latest sport of the Air Forces. In one series of wide attacks a couple of days ago some 300 locomotives were bulidogged and shot up by our planes.

News reports told of strafing attacks which left locomotives spouting attacks which left locomotives spouting steam from punctured boilers, others that rolled over in one grand smash, still others that exploded under a hail of steel.

Jerry does not like it. Flak cars have been installed in the trains disguised as flat cars. That makes it tough for us, but still our attacks are prosested on.

Our tacties hark back to the old.

Our tactics hark back to the old frontier days when cowboys riding hell for leather would cut a steer out of a herd in a cloud of dust and dirt kicked up by pounding hooves.

Almost any pilot will agree that there is a lot more romance in cow-punching than in locometive busting but there.

than in locomotive busting, but there is not one who would take a lasso in trade for that bright chain of fire used to whip a locomotive into the junk heap.

Keep It Low

UR contemporary the Midpacifican, the Army newspaper in Hawaii, has busted loose with a honey of an idea that we wish we had heard about sooner.

The newspaper sponsored a contest with first prize of \$25.00, a five-day pass, transportation to another island in the Hawaiian group, and all expenses. The contest wasn't limited to soldiers in the Central Pacific Area, as far as we can see, but it closed April 1. Neverthelist. we like to sit back and dream about win-ning that contest and getting an all-expense tour to Hawaii from the ETO. Hmmm!

The prize was for ideas and slogans to stamp out waste. Here's what the Midpacifican said on waste:

"You'll pay the price. Keep it low! You'll fight the war—and then pay for it in cold cash. It's rugged, but it's a fact.

"After the fighting is over, the cost of the war will still have to be paid. And you no matter where you are or what your job—will have to pay a part of that cost. It's smart to cut the cost now, and

you can cut it by cutting waste whereever you find it in the Army.

"That's one idea behind the conservation program just launched in the CPA
by your commanding general. Another
idea is that stamping out waste here
means more fighting material on the Pacific battle fronts, and the sooner we can get there with more of everything, the sooner we'll be marching into Tokyo. Cut out waste and you cut the cost of the war in dollars and time.

war in dollars and time.

"That's the guts of it, soldier. Every one of us has to be tight-fisted with everything that's needed in the warfood, clothing, weapons, trucks, gasoline, machinery, manpower. We have to get the last ounce of good out of every piece of GI equipment whether we eat it, wear it, ride it, walk on it, fight with it, or work with it. We have to use everything we get until we can't use it any longer. No matter how small it is or how unimportant it seems, we have to how unimportant it seems, we have to stretch it, patch it up, make it last. "Stop thinking: 'How much can I

get?" "Start thinking: 'How little can I get

along with?" "
Well, since the contest is closed any way, we better quit wasting time day dreaming about palm trees, moonlight, soft music and grass skirts.

Hash Marks

'Tis being rumored that an officer, fed up with sending in a lengthy weekly activities report for his section, scribbled this masterpiece and sent it forward, "No Congressional Medals won by this section this week."

Famous Farewells. "Give me the money and wait here, soldier. I'll be back with the bottle in a minute."

And then there was the proud Pfc who

And then there was the product the who put Scotch tape over his precious stripes to keep the dust off.

There was an alert in the wee small hours of the morning and all personnel were required to get out of bed, get



dressed and stand by with gas mask and helmet. The CO checked the huts and found one GI still in the sack. "Get up, get up," he commanded, "this is an alert!" From the sack came the moan of a tired man, "Go 'way, go 'way, this is my day off!"

In tense days like these anything can-start a rumor and usually does. Officers at an air transport group got all excited recently because they were served French toast three mornings in a row.

There's a first lieutenant from Okla-

homa who's strolling around the ETO today with a slightly puzzled expression on his face. He's been writing the little wife back home about how he's turned over a new leaf—going to bed early, cutting out the mild and bitter, etc. Well, in the morning mail, instead of the letter he was expecting be gets a can from home he was expecting, he gets a can from home labelled "Applesance."

The following list of profound observations was left in our typewriter by a guy
who signed his name "Sarge":
Nothing is colder than an army blanket,
Nothing is hotter than a canteen cup.
Nothing holds less than an army footlocker.

And nothing leaks like a GI raincoat.

Here's a "man bites dog" story to end all "man bites dog" stories. It is a common occurrence when sidling up to



the bar at a Fortress base to hear the noble bartender say, "Sorry, no Scotch tonight." But one night the base water supply was perilously low. An anxious lieutenant eased up to the bar and hope-fully asked for Scotch and water. The bartender brought down the house when he shamefacedly remarked, "Sorry, no water tonight.'

Polite Prevarications. "That's what I darn swell cook!"

Tito's Skirmish Grows Into a War

Jugoslav Marshal, Now Getting More Help, Assumes a Big Role in the Balkans

On his boldly-carved face—a face like an American Indian's - Marshal Tito usually has the flicker of a smile, The marshal has a good reason for that smile.

As commanding general of the Partisans, the Jugoslav National Liberation Army, he has a lot to do with the Jugoslav brand of guerrilla fighting, which recently caused Allied military experts to say that the German Army was chasing its tail in Jugoslavia.

Tito's army of men and women Partisans-average age 22 years-soon will be making more direct and powerful contributions to the Allied war drive, from all indications in dispatches relayed here by Allied correspondents, who have just interviewed Tito in his mountain headquarters for the first time.

Right now he could place 150,000 soldiers at the disposal of the Allies for action elsewhere, if all Jugoslavia

were freed. Tito declared, and later perhaps even twice as many

Half of Jugoslavia already has been liberated despite six German offensives, according to Tito.

"It is my conviction that-with an early opening of the Second Front-the Germans will not be capable of any more offensive actions in Jugoslavia," he said, and that, on the contrary, the National Liberation Army will be able to go over to a counter-offensive on all sectors of

"The National Liberation Army of Jugoslavia will wage common war with the Allies until the total annihilation of the German and other conquerors."

Data on Army

That is what the Jugoslav general expects of his army, and these are some incidental points about that army, mentioned by a Partisan officer recently arrived in London:

There are now 10,000 wounded in Tito's army. Operations are often performed with rough knives, and by veterinary surgeons, due to lack of supplies and doctors. Half the army has had no bread for three months.

Food, munitions and medical supplies are now being dropped day and night by Allied pilots in the mountain territories where Tito's soldiers are fighting.

On one windswept plain ringed by towering crags, where a British major and an American air-force captain were in charge of operations, a correspondent recently watched 25 tons of ammunition and medical supplies parachute down from a stream of giant transports.

This was only one night's activity at only one of the many "parachute grounds" throughout liberated Jugoslavia. At another place near by, 15 tons were dropped the same night.

This Allied service to the Jugoslav Army is governed entirely by the latter's own requests. Whatever is needed most urgently is brought to them if humanly possible.

Stoyan Pribichevich, an American corespondent who talked in Croatian with Tito at his headquarters, gave this picture of arriving in liberated Jugoslav territory:

"A few weeks ago, a high Allied official in the Mediterranean zone expressed doubts as to whether certain territories of Jugoslavia could be called 'liberated' in the strictest sense of the word.
"Well, I entered the Partisan territory

safely, ten miles behind the fighting line.



Fifteen per cent of Tito's Jugoslav partisans are women. The 20-year-old girl above is at an Allied convalescent home in Italy, recuperating from a wound in the hip. Credited with having killed 20 Germans, she is eager to rejoin the fight. Below, guerrilla troops file through the town of Tusla, which they had just liberated.

I traveled 25 miles in an automobile. saw a puffing train on a Partisan railroad. I passed by Partisan patrols along the road. I watched a procession of two dozen German Ustashi and Chetnik

Chute Silk Clothes Women of Jugoslavia

SOMEWHERE IN JUGOSLAVIA, May 22-Peasant women in this mountain village are among the bestdressed women in the world-their clothes are made from the pure silk of damaged American and British parachutes.

When food, ammunition and medical supplies are dropped by parachute from Allied planes, the chutes sometimes are damaged in the descent. The vividly-colored chutes -red, blue, yellow, green-are cut up and given to the peasant women and their children to wear.

prisoners, and I visited the last session of the Anti-Fascist Youth Congress. All this in three hours.

"This was 'liberated' enough for me." Eight hundred male and female delegates, ranging in age from 15 to 22 years, attended the youth rally. For some of them it meant 25 days' marching through the mountains, and battles on the way with German and quisling troops. These young Jugoslavs, who represent the spine of Tito's army, stood and applauded the names of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin,

"But the shout that literally shook the walls," Pribichevich reported, "was the rhythmical chant of 'Tito, Tito,' with hand-clapping keeping the beat like so many tom-toms."

Bomber Raid Fails

Fifteen German dive-bombers tried to blast Tito from his headquarters, high up in the mountains, with no more effect on his fortress than flea-bites on the skin of a bull.

Tito's headquarters is a series of natural caves, running in a gallery straight into the sides of a deep ravine. His study is simply furnished except for one exotic touch—silk sheets from parachutes cover the four walls, and the same material is used for shades over electric lights.

long dining table, a desk, a divan and a few wooden chairs are the only furniture.

Tito is described by Pribichevich and John Talbot, a British correspondent,

takes. He speaks perfect German and

Russian, as well as French."

Caviar, a gift of the Russian mission, and pumpkin pie were served at Tito's

and pumpkin pie were served at Tito's headquarters.

A jeep, dropped by parachute as a gift of the Allied mission, greatly pleased the marshal, who told correspondents that he could put 12 men in the jeep and trailer, and claimed that it could go anywhere. The other day, he said, he plowed through a flooded field in the interpretation.

Tito had this to say about the Germans:
"The German fighter is not what he used to be. He had morale only in the impetus of the first assault. If the initial attack fails, the German loses heart."

Allies Help a Lot

The partisan leader admitted that the Allies were helping a lot by supplying the partisans from the air, although such aid by its nature could not be massive, he added, only a drop in the ocean. How-ever, he pointed out that supplies by air had freed the partisans from the difficult and dangerous transportation pro-blem. Instead of dragging supplies on foot or by oxen from one point of the country to another, the partisan command now directs the planes where to drop

The strength of his army, after the sixth German offensive last winter, was summarized by Tito in these words:

"In the period between the sixth offensive and today, the majority of our divi-sions have increased numerically by 10 to 40 per cent. Besides, several new divi-sions and brigades have been created, so that we were able to form more army corps, bringing the total up to several army corps."

Composition of his army, he said, is:

44 per cent Serbs, 30 per cent Croats, 10 per cent Slovenes, five per cent Montenegrins, 2½ per cent Macedonians, 2½ per cent Moslems, and other nationalities, including Italian units.

Discussing post-war views of the National Liberation movement, Tito

"We want a powerful and independent Jugoslavia, built on democratic principles. . . . It is our wish to continue closest friendship and collaboration with our allies after the war, especially with Great Britain, the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

As reports come of at a man troops massing in northwestern Bosnia, and German troops auvanting towards his sector, Tito was asked if he would have to evacuate his present headquarters.

"Maybe, maybe not," he said. "It really doesn't matter. This is a different kind of war."

kind of war."

Although a powerful German force might be able to smash through the mountains along recognized roads, Talbot reported, the Germans haven't sufficient strength to hold the country through which they pass, and the Partisans would close in behind them.

Allied military experts point out that the Partisan brand of fighting consists of retreating before the tanks, then falling upon the Germans from behind and cutting off the German infantry. Wherever the Germans advance, they only hold the ground they stand on, and each John Talbot, a British correspondent, this way:

"He is of medium but athletic build, with a lifted head, rather blonde, and with grey eyes and bushy cyebrows and the finely-chiseled face of an American Indian. There is a permanent flicker of a smile on the man's boldly-carved face. Tito is a prodigious smoker.

"Only the golden laurel leaves on his lapels and cuffs indicated the supreme commander of the National Liberation Army of Jugoslavia.

"He reads English fluently, understands the talk pretty well, but is too shy to speak English for fear of mis-



"This German helmet ain't much of a souvenir-it's all blown to hell!"



South Africa has come up with a new high jumping sensation in Air Mechanic L. Barnes, of the SAAF. Barnes recently hopped 6ft, 7½in, for a new continent

Navy football men are siting tight waiting for August to roll around when they will broadcast to the world the arrival of two choice plebe candidates in Ralph Ellsworth, Texas' star sprinter and breakaway back, and Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, Indiana's star freshman last year. Both have received Annapolis appointments, and all they have to do is pass the entrance exam. Army meanwhile will get Dean Sensanbaugher, Ohio State's frosh flash.

* **

Six-foot-11 Ralph Siewert of the Detroit Tigers couldn't make the major league grade and has been optioned to Memphis.

* **

* * *
Lt. Bob Shurilla, former Marquette
hurdler, is reported as a prisoner of war
in Germany after his Fortress was shot

last World War, Grantland Rice is touting Bobby Feller

In the two years following the war, Alexander had the best earned - run

average in baseball, and was one of the

Citing old Grover Cleveland Alexander's record before and after the



Grover Alexander greatest of all time. Alex had several more good years after that before he gave up the game.

A few years ago Phil Cavarretta came up to the Cubs from Chicago's Lane high school touted as one of the youngest stars ever to get into a Bruin uniform. Just to give you a tip on the ages of the major league clubs, Phil is now the dean of the Cub squad and is only 26.

Al Schacht quit his baseball broadcast job after a couple of afternoons. He couldn't pan the players on the air, even when it was for a salary.

When Wendell Willkie was despated in the Wisconsin primaries, and withdrew from the press for the Penal promise.

from the race for the Republican nomina-tion for President, George (Wetwash) Marshall of the Washington Redskins cracked, "Hell, he didn't do so bad. A bunch of isolationists from Chicago once beat us, 73-0."

No less an authority than Ernie White, formerly of the Cards hurling staff, has picked Pfc Sam House of the Cherry Point Marines as one of the best big league pitching prospects ever seen.

International League

Jersey City 3, Newark 0 (first game)
Newark 1, Jersey City 0 (second game)
Syracuse 8, Baltimore 4 (first game)
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 1 (second game)
Buffalo 9, Toronto 4 (first game)
Buffalo 9, Toronto 3 (second game)
Buffalo 7, Toronto 3 (second game)
Montreal 6, Rochester 5 (first game)
Rochester 11, Montreal 2 (second game)
W L Pet.

Buffalo ... 14 9 .609 Montreal 12 12 .500
Rochester 15 10 .600 Jersey City 11 12 .478
Syracuse ... 12 9 .571 Baltimore 9 12 .429
Toronto ... 11 11 .500 Newark ... 8 17 .320

Eastern League

Binghamton 6, Wilkes-Barre 0 (first game)
Binghamton 10, Wilkes-Barre 3 (second game)
Utica 4, Scranton 3 (first game)
Utica 4, Scranton 7 (second game)
Utica 15, Scranton 7 (second game)
Albany 5, Elmira 4 (first game)
Albany 11, Elmira 0 (second game)
Hartford 6, Williamsport 4 (first game)
Williamsport 6, Hartford 2 (second game)
W L Pet.
W L Pet.
Hartford 12 6 667 Elmira 8 9 471
Wilkes-B're 11 8 579 Williamsport 8 9 471
Wilkes-B're 11 8 579 Williamsport 8 9 471
Albany 9 7 563 Binghamton 6 10 375
Albany 9 7 563 Binghamton 6 10 375
Utica 10 8 556 Scranton 6 13 316

Help Wanted

AND GIVEN

Eastern League

International League

Cubs Win Two; Yankees Slap Brownies Tobin Homers in No-Hit Game

Bruins Swamp Braves: Giants **SplitWithCards**

SPORTS

Reds Rap Dodgers Twice; Bucs Clip Phillies, But Nightcap Is Halted

NEW YORK, May 22—Believe it or not, the Cubs snatched a double-header from the Braves yesterday to increase

from the Braves yesterday to increase their winning splurge to four straight, as many games as they had won in 22 previous starts, and the (beloved?) Bums of Brooklyn dropped both ends of their twin bill to the Reds.

Timely hitting by Manager Mel Ott earned a split for the Giants in their pair with the league-leading Cardinals, the Redbirds winning the opener, 10—3, and New York salvaging the windup, 7—5, before 10,000 customers in St, Louis. Ott smashed a homer—his first in an enemy

before 10,000 customers in St. Louis. Ott smashed a homer—his first in an enemy park since Sept. 19, 1942—and two doubles and drove in four runs to give Ewald Pyle the decision over Al Jurisich. Three Giant errors and ineffective twirling by Rube Fischer, Americus Polli and Frank Seward cemented the Cardinal triumph in the curtain-raiser, although Harry Brecheen departed in the first when the Ottmen collected three runs. Ted Wilks was the winner, Fischer the victim.

Javery Defeated Again

to be as good as ever when he gets out of uni-form—if not better. The Cubs beat a merry tune on outfield fences in Chicago to the delight of 17,000 fans as they routed the Braves, 15—1 and 14—5. Charlie Barrett departed in the 14—5. Charlie Barrett departed in the midst of a five-run barrage in the first inning of the opener to absorb the defeat, while Hank Wyse escaped without trouble. The Bruins continued against Al Javery in the finale to bunch five runs in the third and three more in the fourth on Dom Dallesandro's homer. Phil varretta also homered for the Cubs and

Les Fleming coasted to the triumph.
Only Luis Olmo was able to solve Ed
Heusser's offerings in the first game as
the Reds trounced the Dodgers, 5-3, and Bucky Walters picked up his sixth vic-tory in the second tussle when he replaced Clyde Shoun in the ninth and Cincinnati dumped the Bums in the tenth, 6—5. Olmo drove in all three Brooklyn runs in the opener, but Calvin Coolidge McLish yielded a homer to Ray Mueller in the first and a two-run double to Gee Walker in the sixth to suffer the loss. Les Webber in the sixth to suffer the loss. Les Webber in the sixth to suffer the loss. dropped the nightcap when Walker singled to score Max Marshall in the tenth after

the Dodgers tied the score in the ninth.

Philadelphia's Sunday law stopped proceedings at the end of the eighth of the second tilt with the Pirates trailing the Phillies, 9—4, after the Bucs had taken the opener, 4—3. The windup, however, will be completed at a future date, according to League President Ford Frick. Frank Colman's pinch-hit triple in the eighth started the Pirates to a three-run outburst in the first affair and Max Butcher held the Phils in check to win, although Buster Adams and Ron Northey clouted homers in the eighth.

American Association

American Association
Toledo 3, Milwaukce 2 (first game)
Milwaukce 4, Toledo 2 (second game)
Columbus 12, Kansas City 10 (first game)
Columbus 5, Kansas City 2 (second game)
Louisville 15, St. Paul 3 (first game)
St. Paul 8, Louisville 6 (second game)
Indianapolis 5, Minncapolis 4 (first game)
Indianapolis 3, Minncapolis 2 (second game)
Indianapolis 3, Minncapolis 2 (second game)
Milwaukce 21 8 .724 Louisville . 12 15 .4
Columbus 20 9 .690 Kansas City 9 15 .
St. Paul . 13 8 .619 Minncapolis 10 17 .
Toledo . 13 14 .481 Indianapolis 8 20 .

Southern Association

Southern Association

Southern Association

Memphis 12, Atlanta 9 (first game)
Memphis 8, Atlanta 5 (fiscond game)
Knoxville 4, Birmingham 1 (first game)
Knoxville 3, Birmingham 1 (first game)
Chattanooga 2, Little Rock 1 (first game)
Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 0 (second game)
New Orleans 7, Nashville 2 (first game)
Nashville 8, New Orleans 5 (second game)
W L Pet.
Little Rock 15 8, 652 Knoxville 12 10
Memphis 15 10, 600 Atlanta 10 13
Birmingham 14 10, 583 New Orleans 7 15
Nashville 7 12 10 545 Chattanooga 7 16

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Sacramento 1 (Saturday night)
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1 (first game)
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 1 (second game)
Oakland 10, Los Angeles 7 (first game)
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3 (second game)
Portland 16, San Diego 1 (first game)
San Diego 2, Portland 0 (second game)
Seattle 3, Sacramento 2 (first game)
Sacramento 2, Seattle 1 (second game)
W L Pet. W L P
Portland . 28 16 .636 Hollywood .22 22 .5
S, Francisco 24 19 .560 Los Angeles 21 22 .4
Seattle . 25 20 .556 Oakland . 18 25 .4
San Diego . 23 23 .500 Sacramento .1 3 28 .3

Crossing the plate after hitting a four-bagger is Jim Tobin, 31-year-old veteran of the Braves who pitched the first major league no-hit game since 1941, blanking the Dodgers, 2—0, at Boston. Teammate Connie Ryan congratulates Tobin after the latter circled the bases in the third frame.

40 Flier Boxers to Vie for Titles In 3-Day Air Force Tourney

Newly-crowned champions and hand-picked stablemates from the Eighth and Ninth AFs, plus veteran ETO ringmen from the Air Service Command, will lace on the leather mittens tonight for preliminary tests in the threeday outdoor USSTAF boxing tournament at the Kingstonian Football Grounds, Kingston.

The Ninth will be represented by 15 boxers in seven weight divisions, last week's elimination meet having failed to produce any bantamweights. Thirteen

produce any bantamweights. Thirteen entrants comprise the Eighth's roster, and the ASC has entered 12 hopefuls, including several Rainbow Corner favorites.

With only enough time between bouts togically the sweep have righting out of the tonight to sweep kayo victims out of the ring, contestants will whirl haymakers well into the night to reduce the field to workable dimensions for tomorrow's semi-finals. Eight championship battles Thursday evening will conclude the

Pairings will not be made until after the fighters weigh in this afternoon. Even before the card is announced, however, the formidable ASC entourage, studded with crafty boxers and jolting punchers, looms as likely winner of team honors. In fact, a consensus favors Sgt. Primitivo Molino, ETO bantam king from Concord, Cal., wearing Eighth colors, to sail through his bracket, but saves the other crowns for ASC men.

Perhaps the ASC favoritism is premature because GI boxing here has been as unpredictable as the weather. But Eighth and Ninth glovers will have to flash more power than they did in their private punching parties to upset such

private punching parties to upset such talented fighters as Pfcs Ray Wyzykiewicz, 127-pounder from Buffalo, N.Y., and Herbie Williams, New Orleans 135-pounder, and Pvt. Leo Matricciani, rugged heavyweight from Baltimore. The remainder of the squad should be equally as fearsome to opponents, according to their past performances.

Brownie Outfielder Laabs To Put In Part-Time Duty

ST. LOUIS, May 22—Chet Laabs, St. Louis Browns' outfielder who hit 17 homers and batted .250 last year and has remained out of baseball to date this season, is returning to the Browns as a part-time player.

Laabs, who is 31, passed his draft physical, but was deferred because of his war job. Recently Laabs shifted jobs from Detroit to a war plant here and will play nights, Saturdays and Sundays, with the Browns and will be able to make weekend trips to Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland.

American League

New York 4, St. Louis 3 (first game, 12 innings) New York 8, St. Louis 1 (second game) Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4 (first game, 11 Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4 (first game, 11 innings)
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2 (second game)
Detroit 2, Washington 1 (first game)
Detroit 7, Washington 1 (first game)
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (first game)
Boston 9, Chicago 2 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 17 10 630 Philadelphia 14 15 483
Washington 15 14 517 Cleveland 14 17 452,
Detroit 15 16 484 Chicago 13 17 433
No games Scheduled.

National League

National League

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 (first game)

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4 (second game, called end of 8th, Sunday law, to be completed at later date)

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3 (first game)

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5 (second game, 10 innings)

St. Louis 10, New York 3 (first game)

New York 7, St. Louis 5 (second game)

Chicago 15, Boston 1 (first game)

Chicago 14, Boston 5 (second game)

N L. Pet.

St. Louis . 21 9 . 700 New York 13 16 .448

Pittsburgh 15 10 .600 Boston . 14 18 .438

Cincinnati 17 12 .586 Brooklyn . 12 17 .414

Philadelphia 13 13 .500 Chicago . 8 18 .308

No games scheduled

Leading Hitters

American League
G AB R H
Tucker, Chicago 21 86 15 34
Hostetler, Detroit 25 70 8 25
Etten, New York 27 92 14 32
Johnson, Boston 29 90 26 31
Doerr, Boston 29 114 20 38 Doerr, Boston 29 90 26 31 343
Doerr, Boston 29 114 20 38 333

National League
G AB R H Pet.
Walker, Brooklyn 29 114 18 48 421
Musial, St. Louis 31 107 20 39 364
Holmes, Boston 33 138 18 48 348
Weintraub, New York 29 103 18 35 340
Medwick, New York 25 100 18 34 340
Medwick, New York 25 100 18 34 340
Medwick, New York 61 100 18 34 340
Medwick, New York 70 18 35 340
Medwick, New York 70 18 34 340
Medwick, New York 70 18 3

Bombers Head Westward With 2½-Game Lead

Tigers Climb to Fourth After Double Victory Over Nats

NEW YORK, May 22—The Yankees headed westward today for an extensive road tour after tightening their hold on first place in the American League by sweeping a twin feature from the Brownies, 4—3 in 12 innings and 8—1, before 54,000 fans in Yankee Stadium yesterday. The double loss dumped the Browns two and a half games behind the champions.

The Bombers won the opener when relief Pitcher George Caster walked Johnny Lindell in the 12th with the bases loaded. However, Bob Muncrief, who put Lindell on base before heading to the behavior that the behavior that the property of the showers, was charged with the defeat.
Bud Metheny slipped a home run for
the Yanks in the first inning with nobody
on to ease the burden on Hank Borowy,
who traveled the distance and earned
his fifth victory of the season.

Joe Page handcuffed the Brownies with
three scattered blows in the nightean

three scattered blows in the nightcap, yielding one scratch single in seven innings. St. Louis tallied its consolation run in the eighth when Don Gutteridge singled, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Mike Kreevich's single. The Yanks clustered three hits, four walks and an error in the second inning

to shove across six runs. Al Shirley lasted two innings on the mound for St. Louis and was tagged with the set-back.

back.
Two verdicts over
the Senators at
Washington, 2—1
and 7—1, raised
the Tigers from seventh to fourth place in the standings. Dizzy Trout spaced

Dizzy Trout spaced eight Washington hits in the first contest to win his pitching duel with Johnny Niggeling. Eddie Mayo scored both Detroit runs; he was hit by a pitched ball in the first and circled the bases on singles by Rudy York and Pinky Higgins, then clubbed a two-bagger in the third and raced home on Higgins' single.

Rudy York Homers

A four-run splurge in the first inning of the windup chased Roger Wolff and that was more than enough for Hal Newhouser, who set down the Nats with five hits. Milo Candini and Farly Wynn followed Wolff, allowing ten hits between them, including York's homer in the eighth with the bases empty.

Chicago teams gained a monopoly on

Chicago teams gained a monopoly on the cellars when the White Sox bowed twice to the Red Sox in Boston, 4—3 and 9—2, giving Joe Cronin's club a clean sweep of the four-game series. Tex Hughson notched his fourth victory and Bill District who gave way to Gorden Milks Dietrich, who gave way to Gordon Maltz-berger in the sixth, was the loser in the inaugural as the Bosox collected four runs in their half of the sixth after the Pale Hose had scored three in the top half.

A couple of home run pitches by Orval Grove, one to Bobby Doerr in the initial frame and another to Bob Johnson in the frame and another to Bob Johnson in the fifth, clinched the second game verdict for Mike Ryba, who relieved Emmett O'Neill in the fourth when the Chicagoans launched a mild threat. The Red Sox teed off for four more runs against Johnny Humphries, who succeeded Grovein the seventh but Grove suffered the in the seventh, but Grove suffered the defeat.

Tribe, A's Divide

After the Indians captured the opener, 5—4 in 11 innings, the Athletics bounced back to take the finale, 3—2, before 28,000 partisans at Philadelphia.

Mickey Rocco's circuit clout in the ninth inning of the first game tied the count and sent the game into overtime, with Manager Lou Boudreau's homer in the 11th winning the decision for Ray Poat, Cleveland's fourth hurler. Bobo Newsom traveled the route for the A's.

Newsom traveled the route for the A's.

Home runs by Roy Cullenbine and Pat
Seerey in the fourth provided the Tribe
with a 2—0 lead in the second tilt. However, the Mackmen tied it up in the sixth
and moved out front in the eighth when
George Kell raced home from third on
Steve Gromek's wild pitch. Gromek
was touched for seven hits and the defeat,
while less Flores stored the Indicate while Jesse Flores stopped the Indians

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp





Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the addirect all correspondence c/o Help Wanted Wanted.

APOS Wanted

PVT. Fletcher HINTON and Pfe R. I. WURM, San Francisco; William ADKINS, Mifford. Del.: Robert MAXWELL. Houston, Del.: Pean AKER, Le Roy. Iowa; Harry SPOYDE, Bain-AKER, Le Roy. Iowa; Harry SPOYDE, Bain-AKER, Le Roy. Iowa; Harry SPOYDE, Bain-AKER, Le Roy. Iowa; Horse States, Denald Arthur KURTZMAN, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald Arthur KURTZMAN, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald ARTHURCHINS and Richard DECKER, Fulon, N.Y.; Edward DURHAM and Cloe HUNT, N.Y.; Edward DURHAM and Cloe HUNT, N.Y.; Edward DURHAM and Cloe HUNT, N.Y.; Edward DURHAM ARD Cloen BARDEN, Cleveland; Lt. Atlanta, Ga.; Marion BARDEN, Cleveland; Lt. Atlanta, Ga.; Marion BARDEN, Cleveland; Lt. Chaftes BOSSARDET; Paul O'BRIEN, Wassau, Chaffes BOSSARDET; Paul O'BRIEN, Wassau, Wassau, Minnesota Reunion

MINNESOTA soldiers are invited to a reunion ARC Mostyn club. Speaker will be Lt. Cmdr. Frank McCormick, formerly athletic director at the University of Minnesota.

West Point, 1942

the University of Minnesots.

West Point, 1942

A REUNION dinner for the class of 1942, U.S. Military Academy, will be held at the No. 3 Military Academy, Monday, May 29, 6 PM, Monday No. 3 PM, Monday May 26, 8 Upper Brook St., London, Registration Service, 38 Upper Brook St., London, WI. Reservation deadline: May 26.

NEWS FROM HOME

Allied Armies Halifax Says 4 Errors About to Strike, Roosevelt Says

15th Lend-Lease Report Says Every Man Has Best in Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-United Nations forces "are now about to strike new and mightier blows against Nazi-occupied Europe from offensive bases in the west, south and east," President Roosevelt declared today, submitting to Congress his 15th report on

Lend-Lease operations.
He said Lend-Lease arms and equipment to power a three-way invasion smash against Europe were moving out of the U.S. at steadily growing speed.

The United Nations forces, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, are "armed with the most vector of the control of the U.S. at steadily growing speed.

veit asserted, are "armed with the most powerful weapons that the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce. . . Through Lend-Lease we have made certain that every man in the forces of other of the United Nations who goes to battle beside an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy as hard as possible."

The report showed that \$24,225,000,000 worth of equipment and services and supplies had gone from the U.S. Lend-Lease arsenal—nearly three-quarters to Britain and Russia, much of it in recent

henths. In the first 60 days of 1944, the report showed, more than 2,100 planes, almost 2,000 tanks and more than 60,000 other military vehicles were sent to the Allies,

mostly to invasion dumps.

"China is being helped to our utmost ability." Mr. Roosevelt said, but the report showed that supplies flown to that country—already record-breaking in terms of air transport—were only a trickle com-pared to the flood of equipment being massed before the Nazi fronts.

massed before the Nazi fronts.

(Mr. Roosevelt revealed, according to Reuter, that the U.S. had leased almost 1,400 naval craft to the British, including more than 30 convoy escort aircraft-carriers, destroyer escorts and merchant ships, in addition to \$200,000,000 worth of landing barges and other small craft.)

More than \$1,000,000,000 in planes and parts, a like amount in guns and ammunition and almost that value in tanks and war vehicles have gone to the United Kingdom-three-quarters of them in the last year. The President said British planes were dumping American-made bombs on Germany and American fighters were roaring from the decks of

British carriers. Nearly \$4,750,000,000 of Lend-Lease aid has gone to Russia, Mr. Roosevelt said, two-thirds of it in the last year.

Showing the mounting total of reverse Lend-Lease and emphasizing the pooling of Allied fighting equipment, the report said: "In proportion to their available resources, the principal allies of the U.S. are putting into this war fully as much as we are, including Lend-Lease aid."

'Army Talks' To Go on Air

"Army Talks," official publication used as the basis for soldiers' discussions of warfare, will go on the air for the first time Friday at 11 AM over the American Forces Network in a dramatized pre-sentation of "How Russians Kill Ger-

In announcing the program, the orientation branch of the Special Service Division suggested that platoon leaders group their platoons around the radio for the broadcast.
"There will be five minutes of GI news

minute dramatized version of "How Russians Kill Ger-mans," the announcement said. "Following the broadcast there will be an introduction to the discussion with questions and answers, then you tune off and take over the discussion

This new series of broadcasts, prepared by professional radio dramatists within the Army, will be given each week at the

On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m Tuesday, May 23

Tuesday, May 23

1100—Spotlight on Cart Sykes.

1130—Lynn Murray Chorus,

1200—Noon Edition.

1200—Noon Edition.

1200—Noon Edition.

1200—Soyle Harracks Bag.

1300—World News (BBC).

1310—Melody Roundup.

1330—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (Return Engagement).

1400—News Hendlines—Albert Sandler Trio.

1430—Visiting Hour—Aldrich Family.

1500—Music While You Work (BBC).

1510—Off the Record.

1630—BBC Scottish Orchestra.

1720—South American Way.

1725—French Lesson.

1730—Guy Lombardo Program and Program Resume.

Resume.
-World News (BBC).
-GI Supper Club.

1800—World News (BBC).
1810—GI Supper Club.
1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
1905—Carnival of Missle—Alec Templeton and .
Morton Gould's Orchestra,
1930—Burns and Allen.
2000—News from Home—Nighty roundup of News from the U.S.A.
2010—Fred Waring Programs.
2025—Callling APOS.
2030—Fred Allen Show—Good News—Hi-Lo Jack and a Dame, Thou Swell, Heavenly Music.
2100—World News (BBC).
2115—Hir Parade—Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Frank "Swoon 'em' Sinatra,
2145—USO in the EFO—'HI Ya Roy" with the Reis Brothers.
2200—Red Skelton.
2225—One Night Stand with Joe Reichman.
2225—Final Edition.
2330—Sign off until 1100 hours Wednesday, May 24-

Cost Hitler the War

DENVER, May 22-Four "irreparable and catastrophic mistakes" cost Adolf Hitler the war, Lord Halifax told a Denver University audience.

Here is the British Ambassador's idea of where the Axis went wrong:

1-Failure to follow up the fall of France by invasion of the British Isles.

2-Failure to concentrate the air blitz on British military objectives instead of attempting to shatter civilian

3-The attack on Russia.

4-Failure to follow up the attack on Pearl Harbor with an invasion of

Chindits Placed Under Stilwell

Japs Fighting Desperately At Myitkyina; Chinese Repel Enemy Attacks

While Japanese troops battled to the death in a desperate effort to cling to

death in a desperate entire to their important northern Burma base of Myitkyina yesterday. Southeast Asia headquarters disclosed that the picturesque air-borne jungle fighters known as Chindits had been placed under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's command. The Chindits, continuously reinforced and supplied by air in their strongpoints behind the Jap lines, now have artillery and air support and are strong enough to cut the Japanese virtually off from the south by railroad and river blocks.

Front-line dispatches expressed the expectation that the Chindits would drive northward to complete an entrapment of the Japs and eventually join forces with troops pushing through the Ledo road from India to China. The Chindits were organized by the unorthodox British general Orde Wingate, who headed them until headsh in a plane crash several weeks his death in a plane crash several weeks ago. Stilwell's command was disclosed in an order of the day from Lord Louis Mountbatten congratulating him on the Myitkyina operations.

Bitter Battle for Station

Illustrative of the last-ditch resistance the Japs were putting up at Myitkyina were reports that the railroad station,

terminal of the line from Mandalay, changed hands five times before the Americans and Chinese finally captured it.

While Allied forces from the south and west battled inside the town itself, other troops advancing from the north drove to within striking distance of the town's northern airport. This field is big

enough to accommodate bombers.

Monsoon rains turned the whole area into mud and seriously hampered operations.

The Chinese army driving eastward from the Sino-Burma border beat back Japanese counter-attacks in the mountain passes. Fighting in the Honan province of central China appeared to be dying down since a Japanese thrust westward at Loyang was halted at least temporarily. Chinese units heavily bombed and strafed enemy mechanized units on the Honan

The U.S. 14th Air Force also attacked Japanese armor and other vehicles there and blasted Yangtze River installations, while Liberators intercepted a Japanese convoy on the coast and destroyed four ships totaling 14,000 tons.

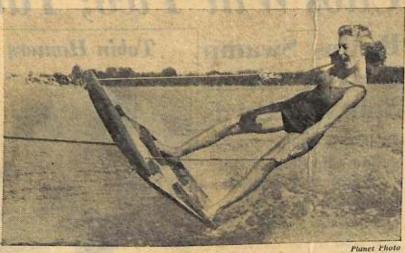
WASHINGTON, May 22-President Roosevelt will undergo a complete Roosevelt will undergo a complete physical examination some time this week at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., to make certain he has thrown off the effects of last winter's flu and bronchial trouble.

Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician, announced he would give Mr. Roosevelt a thorough check-up even though he appeared to be in excellent shape.

59 Italians Shot in Reprisal

BERNE, Switzerland, May 22 (AP)— The Germans executed 59 Italians last week as a reprisal for the deaths of five German soldiers in a bombing of a theater specially reserved for the Luftwaffe, according to a report reaching here from inside Italy.

Looks Easy, Doesn't It?



Blonde Barbara Chambliss, water rodeo queen, rides her bucking aquaplane at 40 mph over the water at Cypress Gardens, Fla., during entertainment for servicemen.

One A-20 Bombs a 2nd, Merely Chews Up Wing

A NINTH A-20 BASE, May 22-An A-20 pilot, Capt. Hiram F. Conant, of Cambridge, Mass., had quite a time explaining to his crew chief what happened to his plane, the Down Under, in a recent raid.

"What tore up your right wing flap, Captain?" asked his crew chief. "A bomb-believe it or not," was

The Down Under had caught a 500pound bomb dropped from above by another A-20. The bomb rolled off without exploding.

Three Boys Saved From Raft Headed For Niagara Brink

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., May 22 Three boys, drifting downstream on the Niagara River on a home-made raft, were pulled to safety by two men in a rowboat only a few minutes before the raft plunged over Horseshoe Falls and was dashed to bits on the rocks below.

The rescue was one of those on which Hollywood has a monopoly. Two men along the river's shore noticed the raft being swept toward the falls. A moment along came a truck hauling a new rowboat.

The men commandeered the truck, drove down the river, launched the boat, rowed out to meet the raft as it came down-stream, and pulled off the boys only minutes before it crashed over the falls.

Raids

(Continued from page 1)

Nazis said "localities on Kiel Bay" had

While some of the fighter forces were shepherding the bombers to their targets, other formations fanned out over France, Holland, Belgium and northwestern Germany, and first returns from their bases added at least nine locomotives and

Thorough Physical Check
Is Planned for Roosevelt

Thorough Physical Check
Is Planned for Roosevelt

Thorough Physical Check

Is Planned for Roosevelt

Thorough Physical Check

Thorough Physical Ch generally was on a comparatively minor scale.

Most of the fighters were searching for targets of opportunity and strafed as they found them, but some groups were des-patched on dive-bombing missions where

weather was clear.

German radio claimed that forces of American fighters swept on far to the east of Kiel, and a Swedish report that at least one Mustang had made a forced landing in southeastern Sweden seemed to confirm that.

The RAF's heavy night attack on Duisberg coincided with other blows at Hanover, Nazi chemical center, and an airfield in Belgium, as well as minelaying. Thirty RAF craft were reported missing. In contrast to the comparatively in-

adequate daylight defense put up by the Luftwaffe yesterday, the night bombers met fierce resistance over Duisberg, crews reported.

WarnsInvaders Of the Luftwaffe

Arnold Says Nazis Have Hoarded Strength, but He Claims Supremacy

CHICAGO, May 22—Gen. Henry H. Arnold declared here today that the invasion forces must expect determined air opposition on D-Day despite the steady waning of the Luftwaffe's strength.

Describing the difference between the present status of the Allied air forces and the Germans' Gen. Arnold said: "The Luftwaffe, to oppose us in strength, will have to scrape the bottom of the barrel, and they won't get much after that but splinters in their fingers. Our barrel, though we may have to dig deep in it, still has much left."

The U.S. air chief added that the Germans "have made a difficult decision to hoard a reserve of fighting planes for something yet to come."

something yet to come."

German fighter opposition to U.S. raids has been "spotty," he said. "We do know that Goering has issued orders to his pilots to stop picking off stragglers. and instead to hit our main forces, and the pilots have been told that those who don't carry out the 'straggler order' will be sent to the Russian front."

What a Mistake, Learns Cop Who Arrested the Judge

LOS ANGELES, May 22—Superior Court Judge Alfred E. Paonessa found out last week what it's like to be a defendant.

Patrolman George R. Wood brought him into Municipal Judge Ben Resen-thal's court on a speeding charge. Wood said his honor had been doing

40 miles an hour. Judge Paonessa said nonsense, he never went more than 22

miles an hour.

Judge Resenthal took his colleague's side. He said the evidence was evenly balanced and, besides, there was no proof that Judge Paonessa had endangered

life and limb.

So His Honor was acquitted. But not before he blistered Patrolman Wood in his best judicial style. He told Judge Resenthal that Wood

arrested him because he needed "a big name for publicity purposes" to bolster the police anti-speeding campaign.

Flier Is Cashiered; FDR Asked to Set Aside Ruling

WALTERS, Okla., May 22-Rep. Jed Johnson (D.-Okla.), acting with Gov. Robert S. Kerr, has appealed to President Roosevelt to set aside a court-martial's sentence of dishonorable discharge for Capt. Hervis R. Yource, veteran of 25 combat missions over Europe.

A court-martial at Ardmore bomber base convicted Youree of flying in forma-tion with a commercial air liner. The prosecution alleged that the training ship in which he and a student were flying nearly crashed into the liner.

Three Sisters Join WAC

WATERTOWN, N.J., May 22—The Bishop sisters of Dekalb Junction—Alice, Doris and Elizabeth—were sworn into the WAC Saturday. Their brother Lewis, a major, is a prisoner of the Japs.

Storm Damage Set at Million in Ravaged Iowa

Tornadoes, Floods, Heavy Rains Hit State; Five Persons Lose Lives

DESMOINES, Ia., May 22-Tornadoes floods and torrential rains which first struck Thursday afternoon in the Sioux City area have taken at least five lives, injured 20 persons and caused properly damage estimated at a million dollars. Thousands of acres of farm land in the

northwest and central sections of the state were under water as the heaviest rains of the spring fell, accompanied by strong

At Fort Dodge, a tornado destroyed at least half a dozen farm homes and a fac-tory, and caused widespread damage both in the city and in rural areas.

Will Probe SKF of U.S. -

WASHINGTON, May 22—Sen. Harry S. Truman, chairman of the Senate war investigating committee, announced his group would probe the operation of the American branch of SKF, the Swedish ball-bearing firm. Sen. Gerald P. Nye (D.-N.D.) requested the inquiry.

Held as Slayer of Two

SEDALIA, Mo., May 22—Discovery of the headless bodies of two women in the Lake of the Ozarks was followed this weekend by the arrest of Edgar W. Holland on charges of slaying his wife and mother-in-law. Police said the two women were killed in the Holland home.

Draft Board Gets Tough

McCOOK, Neb., May 22—All 4Fs and discharged servicemen who come under the jurisdiction of the Red Willow County draft board "are going to work," Chairman S. D. Bolles declared. Names of those not engaged in essential work will be published, he said.

10 Indicted in Tax Plot

COHOES, N.Y., May 22—Ten persons, including five city officials, have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of manipulating tax assessments to influ-ence votes. They were accused of having lowered the fees for friends while raising those of the opposition.

Goddard, Meredith Wed HOLLYWOOD, May 22—Paulette Goddard married Capt. Burgess Mere-dith, the actor, here yesterday, after a four-day engagement. Miss Goddard has been married twice before. Meredith is on leave from Army duty in the ETO.

Fighters - -(Continued from page 1)

primary target, it was the day for which he had been waiting five years, and he made the most of it.

Sobnaski's squadron, top in the ETO with 208 Nazi kills to its credit, destroyed six planes, blew up an ammunition dump, damaged nine locomotives, two ware-houses, a factory, three military trucks, two tugboats, a barge and a radio station.
"It was what I have been dreaming of

since the Germans did it to me," he said. Nazi pilots strafed and dive-bombed the train on which he was riding in Poland in 1939, breaking three of his ribs and starting him off on a long series of hardships before he got back to native America.

Members of the Thunderbolt group led by Col. Glenn Duncan, of Houston, Tex., reported destroying seven locomotives. They dive-bombed from such low levels that one pilot, Lt. Wilton W. Johnson, of Dasel, Minn., came home with bits of locomotive embedded in his plane, the result of a direct hit Capt. James Poindexter, of Howe, Tex.,

teamed with Lt. William Stereit, of Pocahontas, Ia., and Lt. Luther Avakian, of Fresno, Cal., to destroy a complete

"We flew in low, right over the smokestack and dropped our bombs," Poin-dexter said. "Eight cars were blown up dexter said. "Eight cars was well as the locomotive.

as well as the locomotive."

Lt. Peter Dempsey, of South Tacoma, Wash., banked his plane on to an airfield, destroyed two Me109s, damaged a hangar, then ran into a high-tension cable. One of his twin rudders was sliced in half but the other carried away about two feet of line. Dempsey found the cable wrapped securely round the rudder when he landed. rudder when he landed.

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate ... AND THAT'S THE STORY, MY POOR SIR... I THINK MR. AND FATHER IS



COL. CORKIN, I SHALL ACCEPT YOUR OFFER TO . FLY ME AND A FORCE OF INDIAN TROOPS TO MY

CITY TO INVESTIGATE THIS THING THAT HAS OCCURRED WHILE JAPAN THREATENS OUR VERY BORDERS ...

GO ALONG-SO THAT IF THIS FIZZES, IT WON'T SEEM LIKE YANKEE KIBITZING IN LOCAL AFFAIRS I DON'T WANT YOU SNAGGED UP IN A DIPLOMATIC BRAWL. THIS IS JUST A STOP ON THE TOKIO ROAD!

TERRY AN RAF OFFICER WILL

OF GETTING INTO YOU GO BACK TO ERIE, FA.?

By Milton Caniff

ROSER!.. BY

CORKIN DID

YOU EVER THINK

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