

## Berlin Gets 1,900 Tons in Heaviest Raid

### Gestapo Controls All Germany

#### Hitler Gives Home Rule To Himmler

Move Seen as Desperate Attempt to Avert Internal Collapse

Adolf Hitler placed all of Germany under the iron control of the Gestapo yesterday, naming Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler as the new Minister of the Interior and general plenipotentiary for Reich administration.

The drastic action came as a wave of revolt swept occupied Europe, particularly Denmark, and only a few hours after the biggest RAF raid on Berlin, for which the German capital had been preparing frantically ever since the blitz of Hamburg.

Allied and neutral observers expressed the belief that Hitler, under direct impact of Allied air attacks and military defeats in Russia and Sicily, had taken a desperate step to prevent internal collapse.

Revolt had reached such proportions in Denmark that between 40,000 and 50,000 German troops and a number of tank divisions were rushed across the border to occupy Copenhagen and other centers of disorder, the United Press reported from Stockholm. A state of emergency was proclaimed in the Danish capital and five other cities as rioting and sabotage, particularly of war plants and transport lines, spread.

#### French Keep Gestapo Busy

Travelers reaching Switzerland from France said disorders also were spreading in that nation and the Gestapo was increasingly busy trying to control the people. All of France, they said, was waiting tensely for the Allied invasion.

Hitler's appointment of Himmler as virtual dictator of the home front was part of a sweeping shakeup of Nazi chiefs.

Into the hands of the cold, remorseless fanatic, it places unparalleled power over the civil population, with full control of the Gestapo, uniformed stormtroopers and police to carry out his orders.

The Gestapo chief replaced Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who had been Minister of the Interior since Hitler's rise to power. It was Frick who made the Austrian paperhanger a German citizen. As police chief in Munich before the beer-cellar putsch of 1923, Frick appointed Hitler a policeman, which under the law gave him citizenship automatically.

Frick, in turn, was named yesterday to succeed Konstantin von Neurath as "Protector of Bohemia and Moravia," a post which Hitler was believed to have created only to keep von Neurath satisfied. The latter, it was announced, was relieved of his post "at his own wish."

Moscow radio also reported a sweeping shakeup of the German Army and quoted Stockholm rumors that Field Marshal Brauchitsch, one of Hitler's foremost generals, had died suddenly.

#### Siege Law in Denmark

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed in six Danish cities as police and German soldiers met increasing difficulty in subduing "the people's revolt" against German occupation.

The Stockholm press heard that during the weekend the Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen. Clashes between Danish soldiers and Germans in Odense resulted in at least 50 deaths, and 20 Germans were killed at Svendborg, reports said.

### Welles Resigns, Capital Hears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Washington Star said today that Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, had submitted his resignation at President Roosevelt's request after ten years in the State Department.

The paper said the resignation was on the President's desk to be acted upon after his return from Canada.

Mr. Welles, at Bar Harbor, Me., for a short holiday, refused to comment.

The Star said there had been increasing difficulties between Secretary Hull and Mr. Welles, and that Mr. Hull finally told the President to choose between them.

#### SS Repel Food Riot in Denmark



Evidence of the mounting disorder in Denmark is shown in this picture from Copenhagen, radioed to London via Stockholm, Sweden. The scene is outside a Danish restaurant where black uniformed Nazi Storm Troopers and brown-shirted Danish Fricorps charge crowds during riots one of the city's meatless days.

### Axis Saving Planes in Italy; Allies Bomb Twice Unopposed

Two Allied bombing attacks on southern Italy without opposition from a single enemy fighter indicated yesterday a sudden Axis decision to conserve fighter strength after the loss of 114 interceptors in four days.

Air crews from North Africa smashed bombs onto key rail centers at Battipaglia and Bagnoli without meeting a single enemy fighter, but Middle East Liberators attacking Bari encountered 30 or 40 Axis interceptors and destroyed 14. None of the B24s was lost.

American Mitchells covered the yards at Battipaglia, 45 miles southeast of Naples, and British Wellingtons followed up with a night attack on yards at Bagnoli in the suburbs of Naples itself. The Middle East Liberators, bombing not only the railway yards at Bari but also the airdrome, dropped 55 tons of bombs in spite of the heaviest opposition they had met in some time.

Badoglio Fight / Fascists

Meanwhile Switzerland heard that Marshal Badoglio, to avert a possible Fascist attempt to seize power again, had ordered a series of arrests to prevent formation of an "iron guard" under the leadership of Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist secretary and editor.

Madrid said the Italian fleet, increasingly endangered by the growing Allied sea and air strength in the Mediterranean, had been ordered, nevertheless, to remain inactive so long as there is any chance for peace.

Correspondents at Allied headquarters said the fleet either would have to stay at Taranto, menaced by bombers, or run the gauntlet of strong British naval forces in a dash for the Adriatic. Even if some units reached the refuge of the Adriatic they would only be trapped there for the duration.

Robert Magidoff, U.S. broadcaster in Moscow, said the Russians already had driven the German artillery beyond range of the city and were extending their advances.

Some of the Kharkov defenders were retreating west toward Poltava, forced on to secondary country roads by the Russian advance along the Kharkov-Poltava railroad to Vodyanya, 42 miles from Poltava. Others were moving southwestward along the railway leading to Krasnograd. Still others were retiring towards the Dnieper along railways leading to Dnepropetrovsk.

#### German Confidence Shaken?

MADRID, Aug. 24 (AP)—The loss of Kharkov, which even the German in the street considers the gateway to the Ukraine, prompted Spanish correspondents in Berlin to write of "German confidence in their army which up to now has not been shaken."

#### Joe Louis to Visit Australia

MELBOURNE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis will visit Australia soon according to the Melbourne Sporting Globe which claims that with other world-famous performers he will be a member of a special service department of the U.S. Army.

### RAF Over Capital 50 Minutes; USAAF Hits Foe in West

#### Huge Fires Burning in Berlin After Assault Twice as Large as City Felt Before; Big Fort Formations Over Europe

Fires raged across Berlin yesterday in the wake of the German capital's heaviest raid, and even as the Nazis tightened the ring of their defenses, American daylight bombers split it open again with a smashing attack in the west.

U.S. bombers poured explosives down on German installations in occupied France in a day marked by possibly the heaviest air traffic across the Channel since the Battle of Britain, and fighters and Allied planes swept constantly to the attack across the coastline.

Eight enemy fighters were destroyed without U.S. loss during operations over enemy territory yesterday, Eighth Fighter Command reported.

Maj. Eugene P. Roberts, of Spokane, Wash., was credited with destroying two Me109s, and thereby officially becomes an ace. He downed three enemy fighters on July 30. 2/Lt. William E. Julian, of Dallas, Tex., was credited with destroying two enemy fighters.

As the attack rolled on through the day and into the evening, reconnaissance pilots brought back from Berlin reports describing the destruction left by the enormous RAF night armada which late Monday unloosed nearly 2,000 tons of destruction over Germany's first city.

The scale of what in 50 minutes became the heaviest raid yet on Hitler's capital was measured in the RAF loss—58 planes, the highest number ever reported missing by British Bomber Command.

1,900 Tons on City

With the bomb tonnage dropped officially reported at 1,700 long tons—approximately 1,900 U.S. tons—it was likely that the attacking force numbered about 700 planes, since the RAF has been reported averaging about 2.8 tons of bombs per aircraft on heavy raids.

Reconnaissance reports told of four-mile columns of smoke towering above fires which still burned in Berlin in daylight yesterday, and one reconnaissance pilot said Berlin appeared to be in worse shape than Dusseldorf, which was smashed last June 13 in a saturation attack.

Berlin had not undergone a heavy raid since March 29, when the fifth heavy blow in two and a half months was handed out to the capital, but on a scale scarcely half Monday night's.

Mosquito bombers, however, have kept the sirens wailing in Berlin for three weeks, following the ten-day blitz which reduced Hamburg to rubble and ruin and which prompted the Nazis to order evacuation of the Reich capital by non-essential civilians.

Some index of the extent of the damage was found in the immediate clamping down of censorship regulations on all neutral correspondents in Germany. From usually voluble Stockholm and Bern came only thin reports telephoned out from Berlin to the effect that damage had been widespread but there had been no panic.

#### Paris Reported Hit

(The industrial western suburbs of Paris were named as targets for daylight raids yesterday in a broadcast late last night by Rome radio.)

That the Nazis—and particularly the Luftwaffe, which controls not only the air defenses but the ack-ack—had been expecting Berlin would "get it" on the scale of Hamburg was apparent in the swarms of night fighters sent up to meet the RAF bombers. Pilots reported they had never seen anywhere near as many enemy planes at night. The Air Ministry said a "number of enemy planes were destroyed."

In addition to its strategic and tactical value as the seat of government and as a communications center from which the

(Continued on page 4)

### FBI Makes First Arrests 'Of War for Espionage'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—A man and three women have been arrested in Detroit on charges of espionage, the FBI announced today. This is the first case of actual spying in the U.S. during the war, although several have been arrested for sabotage and aiding Nazi fugitives.

The names of the two women are given as Mrs. Theresa Behrens, a German-Hungarian and secretary of the YWCA in Detroit, and Grace Buchanan Dineen, a Canadian-born woman who entered the U.S. from Lisbon.

### Fighter Pilot Tells the Story Of His First Victory—a Triple

A USAAF FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 24—2/Lt. Glen D. Schiltz, of North Canton, Ohio, drew 36 blanks before he hit the jackpot and became the second Thunderbolt pilot in the ETO to score a triple victory over Nazi fighters. Today he told the story of the Aug. 17 dogfight which brought him his triple.

His first mission was a flat failure, with German fighters chasing him home. Smarting from the defeat, he planned just what he would do the next time he met a Nazi pilot, but during the next 35 trips he didn't have a chance to fire a round from his guns. "I just made 35 milk runs," he said, "Finally I gave up. I made up my mind that I just wasn't going to get a chance—and then it came just as I had visualized it and the whole plan unfolded without my even thinking about it.

"We entered Holland and proceeded southeast to look for the bombers. We spotted them over Liege, flying in perfect formation. We made our turn and were circling over them. At first they looked like flies on a window pane. But when we closed I spotted about 30 FWs making head-on attacks against them.

"I broke away from my flight and headed down, but two of the FWs turned up to meet me, head on. Believe me, it doesn't take long to close in under that set-up. I opened fire on the leader at 400 yards and let him fly through my fire. That was the last I saw of him. I pulled up to the right and started to circle, when I spotted four FWs flying in a string at my level. I was sure they didn't see me, so I eased in closer. The two end-men broke away, leaving me the number two straight ahead. I closed to 300 yards and opened fire and then stopped. At 200 yards I could see my bullets lighting up a half-box pattern on his left wing, cockpit and engine. The pilot slumped over his controls and the plane headed down in a tight spin, with pieces flying off and smoke trailing.

"I looked about and saw the FW leader slightly above me. I slid over and opened fire at 300 yards with a burst of four seconds. I watched his right wing

(Continued on page 4)



THE STARS AND STRIPES

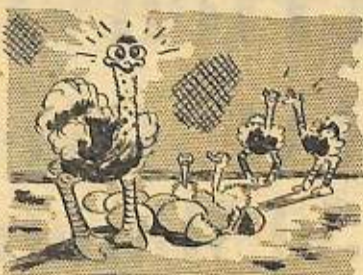
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Hash Marks

Down Africa way an MP stopped a WAC sergeant when she failed to salute a group of second lieutenants. But she had the right answer ready. "Would you have saluted," she asked, "if they called you 'Toots'?"

While industry is complaining about the manpower shortage, the Detroit zoo comes through with a new one—woman



power shortage. In fact things are so bad there that attendants had to call on Oscar, the male rea (South American ostrich) to hatch a brood of rea eggs. For some reason the female reas went on strike. Oscar did a good job, though, and now 18 little reas run around looking at him fondly and will probably drop him cards on Mothers' Day.

Most surprised woman in the U.S. this week was probably Mrs. J. E. Britton, of Dallas, Texas. She had often heard the expression, but one fine morning she stepped out of the house to find the wolf really was at her door. The exhausted beast was sound asleep in the front porch swing. (It wasn't in sheep's clothing or GI uniform either.)

If your letters have been slow in arriving, shed a few tears in your beer for Paul Eileman, of Philadelphia. Paul just received a Christmas card—postmarked Dec. 10, 1910. The envelope bore a freshly stamped postal notice, "In order to avoid delay in delivery, notify sender of your post office district delivery number."

The Louisiana draft board was patient. They waited a year for Rudolph Richenback to answer his questionnaire; then called in the FBI. They finally cornered Richenback and asked wotthehell. "Torpedoes," replied Richenback, who revealed he had been serving in the merchant marine, had been torpedoed four times, two of the vessels on which he was serving being sunk. All was forgiven.

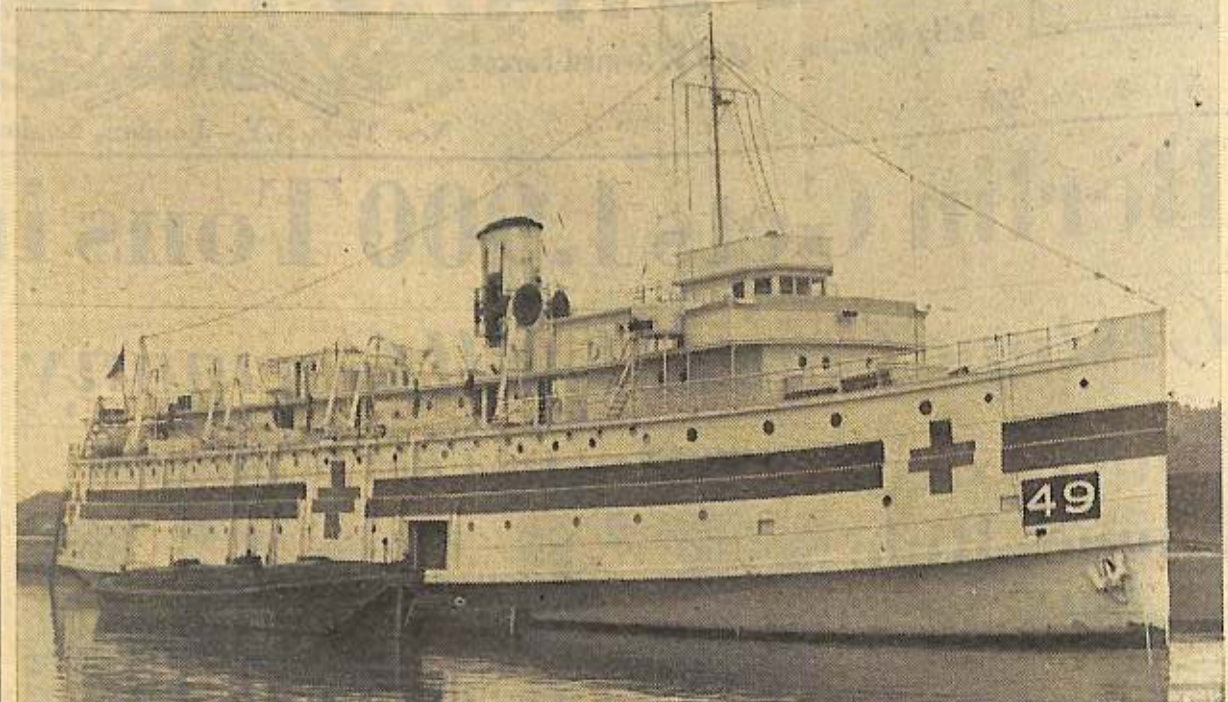
High altitude makes some people faint, but it made 35-year-old George Elder exceedingly generous—and nearly made



him bankrupt. He was visiting Salt Lake City, Utah, and his generosity started when he tipped a good-looking woman taxi driver \$160 and then entered the Hotel Utah for a haircut. He handed the barber a \$100 bill and told him to keep the change. It was the same with the cigarette girl, the porter and a waiter—100 smackers each time. An excited hotel clerk called in the police. The cops checked up, described Elder's ailment as "dizziness resulting from high altitude," recovered his money and put him on the bus for his home in Kansas, where the altitude should be better for his pocket-book.

J. C. W.

A Yankee Ferry Boat Goes to War



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

The Naushon, a former ferry boat in the States who joined the war recently, is shown here at her new home in London as a hospital ship for the British Merchant Navy.

Sails Across Atlantic To Become British Hospital Ship

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor This is the story of a prodigal ferry boat who, weary of wending her way between New Bedford, Mass., and Martha's Vineyard while her big sisters were sailing the bounding main, tooted a final goodbye to the man who played the concertina on the moonlit upper deckerina, joined the Navy and several days later arrived in London. Trudging along the docks this afternoon a Yank from Queens, N.Y.,

suddenly came face to face with an American ferry boat. He couldn't have been more astonished if he'd seen a Broadway-7th Ave. Local pull into the Piccadilly underground station. Fitted out as a hospital ship, the "Naushon," which for many years made the trek across Vineyard Sound with cars and passengers, is now sailing under the red ensign of the British Merchant Navy, Raymond Brewer, second officer, who was aboard when the "Naushon" made the Atlantic crossing last August, met the wandering Yank at the head of the gangway as he clambered aboard anxious to know if she might be the "Gold Star Mother" or the "Raymond E. Lee," or some other ferry dear to the hearts of New Jersey-Manhattan commuters. "She might be an old ferry boat but

she took the Atlantic like the Queen Mary," said Brewer. "Come on below," he said, "and I'll show you what we've done to her." The outer state rooms which once accommodated vacationists on their way to the fashionable Vineyard resorts have been converted into nurses' quarters. Part of the promenade deck has been closed in and is used as the officers' ward room. The car deck contains the bunks for wounded men and has been sectioned off into wards. Brought over by a crew of 60 men, the boat was camouflaged and boarded up. After her arrival here she was painted white with a green stripe running fore and aft just below the boat deck and with several large red crosses on her sides and stack.

Denmark Rebels

The nations which Axis forces struck down one by one are beginning to rise once again. Norway and Greece grow bolder, Sweden has stopped the transport of German troops and military supplies across her territory, and little Denmark, most acquiescent of them all, is now in open rebellion.

So serious has the recent outbreak grown that despite the use of weapons, grenades and cold steel, hostile crowds have trampled a German officer to death, killed a German soldier who fired on demonstrating Danes, and blown up one of their own aluminum plants because it was producing for the Nazi war machine.

Unrest in Denmark is likely to continue until the whole of the country blows up in Hitler's face. Certainly a crisis has arisen that Germany dare not ignore, and one which Hitler is ill prepared to meet while defeat faces him in Russia and with invasion threatened from Italy, the Balkans and the British Isles. German troops now occupying Denmark cannot help out in Russia and that's all to the good.

Radio at War

Radio has proved to be one of the important weapons of war, enabling commanders to exercise wide control on the field of battle and to achieve control with a speed undreamed of during World War One.

During the present struggle, radio has developed new techniques, and radio engineers have perfected many new products for military use. One of these is the improved throat microphone for use in aircraft, submarines, military tanks and defense plants. It eliminates outside noise.

The new throat microphone is placed around the neck over the larynx (voice box). Words spoken by the wearer are picked up, amplified and transmitted in a clear and distinct form. Noise from the motors of an airplane, for example, are not transmitted through the throat microphone and the speaker only needs to use an ordinary tone of voice. With the new microphone a mild voiced individual can be heard just as easily as the individual with the voice of a bull.

The new throat microphone is one of hundreds of radio improvements now in use by the armed forces of the United States. Many of these improvements will never be seen by the average line soldier during the war; but they will continue to serve us during the present emergency, and with the coming of peace will assist in making the world a better and a safer place in which to live.

A Dirty Trick

A collaborationist newspaper in Belgium, Le Pays Reel, tries to alleviate the hardships of "occupation times" in a most unusual manner.

There is little or no soap in Belgium these days and all kinds of substitutes are used; but they have little effect on dirt. The Pays Reel has finally hit on an argument which is designed to excuse the shortage, claiming "Certain hygienists consider the U.S.A. by far the superior of Europe while the number of swimming pools and bathrooms is greater over there in proportion to the number of inhabitants than is the case in Europe. What does that prove? Michelangelo never took a bath! He considered that practice an immoral refinement. He violently insulted one of his pupils he found bathing one day. If he would have been a cleaner man, Michelangelo would have been a different person. Maybe he would never have sculpted the Tomb of the Medici?"

Thus reasons the Pays Reel, and the conclusion is obvious. Der Fuhrer, by depriving the Belgians of soap, is giving them the chance of their lives, for each one may turn out to be a second Michelangelo.

Sounds like a "dirty" trick to us.

America Rehabilitates Wounded Soldiers Men with Severest Battle Injuries Resume Normal Civilian Lives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Wounded American soldiers are receiving medical care and vocational training which enables them to return to duty or take jobs in war industries. Many men with even the severest wounds will be rehabilitated and enabled to lead normal lives.

Confidence Restored

In a report on the rehabilitation and employment services provided for wounded servicemen, the Office of War Information pointed out that maimed men have their confidence restored by the professional, expert and difficult rehabilitation treatment they receive as soon as possible after they are injured. Treatment is given in Army and Navy hospitals and in the hospitals of the Veterans' Administration.

In all these institutions, the restoration of self-confidence as an aid in the restora-

tion of physical health is the immediate aim of doctors and other members of the hospital staffs.

Men with amputations are entertained by professional solo dancers—who, after going through their strenuous routine, display their artificial limbs.

A young second lieutenant who had lost a hand in Africa was fitted with an artificial one. Today, wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, he has been promoted to captain and is assistant to the officer in charge of plans and training in a southern camp.

When the serviceman has recovered his health and is discharged from a hospital, he receives vocational training from the Veterans' Administration or the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Office of Education, if he is in need of it.

Vocational training is directed toward preparing the wounded man not only to fill a job in which his wound will not be a handicap, but to do important work which he will enjoy and for which he is temperamentally suited. In all cases, the goal is useful, functional and independent living.

After vocational training comes em-

ployment. The Veterans' Administration gets jobs for many of the men it has trained. Industry, which has recently gained considerable experience in the employment of handicapped workers, is eager to employ former servicemen.

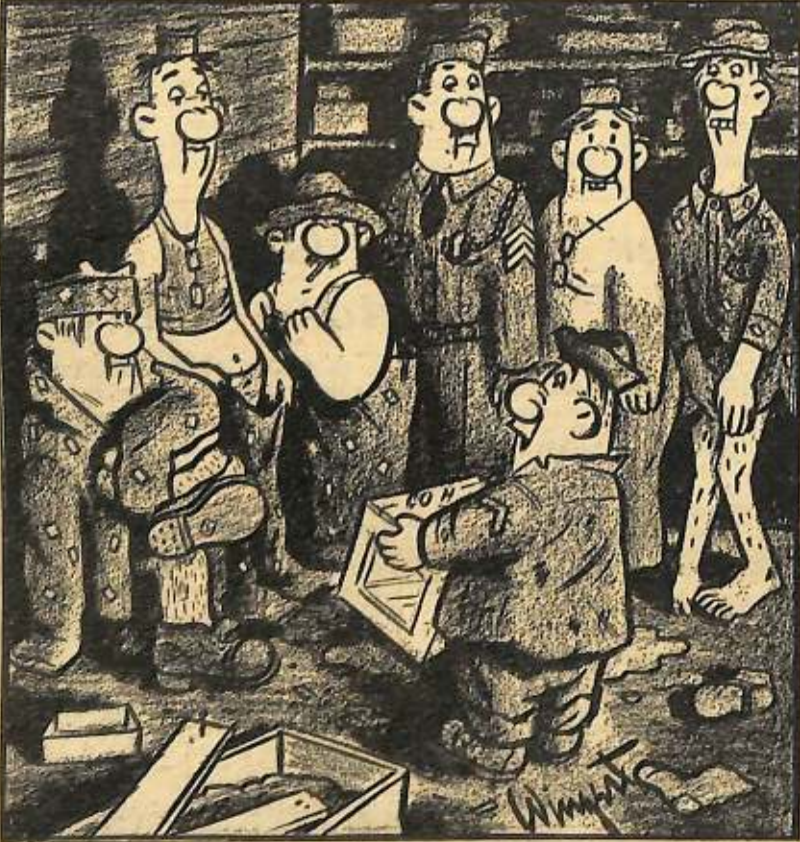
The selective service law contains provisions regarding the return of a discharged serviceman to his old job, and the re-employment division of selective service writes each discharged man a letter explaining his rights and advising him on procedure. Most employers have been cooperative.

Many men, however, do not want their old jobs back but better jobs, and often they are trained so they may get them.

Continue to Serve

In an increasing number of cases, the Army and Navy do not discharge disabled men, but employ them in limited service after their rehabilitation and training. A disabled airman, for example, gets a psychological lift when he finds that he can fill a job of another kind in the Air Force.

Often, technical skill acquired while in the services, has fitted disabled men to take jobs after discharge.



"Which of you characters is the Supply Sergeant?"

ARMY POETS

Waiting Wives

(Dedicated to wives of Army Fliers) The girls who are wives of men in the air Who follow them here and follow them there Are girls with hearts as large as the planes Which carry their men thru' snows and thru' rains. They sit round dreaming of times that will come When flying's finished and war has been won. They brave all the doubt, the anguish and pain Of waiting and watching, too often in vain. They have no medals to wear on their chests, They watch and wait with fast-throbbing breasts 'Til their husbands come flying out of the blue When they've won victory for me and for you. Anon.

Housing Plan For Dictators

Napoleon drank a bitter brew To top off all his sprees, And Caesar left the banquets, too, To finish on his knees. Old Alexander's merry life Came to no merry end, For soon or late dictators find A feller's got no friend. Il Duce now has joined the ranks Of those who end not well, He now can muse about his pranks In some dank dungeon cell. But misery can't live alone, Or so the sages say, A cell for Quisling, all his own, Will open any day. And one for friend Laval of France, From which he will not roam, With rats to keep him company, So he can feel at home. But for a very special guest, No need to mention names, A warmer place than all the rest, Complete with lapping flames. Sgt. Stanly Ferber.



# Fritzie Zivic Outpointed by Montgomery

## NBA Lightweight Champ Gives Away 8 Pounds In Ten-Rounder

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—Bob Montgomery, NBA lightweight champion, spotted Fritzie Zivic eight pounds here last night and beat him at his own infighting game in a ten-round feature at Shibe Park.

Montgomery, who weighed in at 136, kept up a blistering body attack which, coupled with his youth, slowed down the ancient Zivic too much for the Pittsburgher to gain a decision despite a late rally. The decision was unanimous, with the United Press scoring Montgomery seven rounds, Zivic two and one even.

Montgomery's title was not at stake, he fought as if it were. He was so angered by Zivic's right hook at the end of the ninth that he continued fighting after the bell and had to be separated by the referee.

Montgomery's next fight is a title bout with Beau Jack Sept. 10. Zivic has a rubber match date with Jake LaMotta in a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden Sept. 2.

# Merritt Denied Jockey License

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The Jockey Club of New York and the State Racing Commission, ordered by the State Supreme Court to show cause why they have refused a license to Jockey Bobby Merritt, charged Merritt yesterday with pulling a horse twice at the Empire City meeting at Yonkers last year.

Marshall Cassidy, Empire steward, said that Merritt pulled Peep Show twice during the meet and the third time out, rode "like a demon" for the benefit of certain heavy betters. Cassidy added that Merritt claimed a foul in that race, when Peep Show came in second, in a desperate effort to be placed first.

He further explained that Merritt, a timid rider, rode an extraordinary third race and the stewards brought him up on charges of pulling the first races. Merritt denied the charges, according to Cassidy, but was glad he was merely refused a license and not suspended.

# 50,000 Crowd Expected At All-Star Grid Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Advance sales indicate that a crowd of 50,000 will be out at Doye Stadium tomorrow night for the annual college All-Star game with the National Football League champions. The Washington Redskins, 1942 champs, and the college boys slackened training yesterday to practise lightly until the game.

Meanwhile, Fullback Andy Farkas ended a month-long holdout, reporting to the Redskins yesterday and prepared to play tomorrow night. Farkas will share the fullbacking with ex-Oklahoman Bob Seymour.

# Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

Mail Etiquette  
WHEN furnishing HELP WANTED with an APO, please include the name of the unit as well as the APO number.  
Farjo '41s  
MEMBERS of sixth class, OCS No. 1, AAS, get in touch with Lt. Frank Berthel, care of Help Wanted. Plans are under way for the class dinner which wasn't held in the States. Other graduates from OCS No. 1, AAS, also are invited.  
Film Exchange  
WILL swap one roll of Kodak 620 for a roll of 127. Sgt. R. Barringer, care of Help Wanted.  
Is Our Face Red Dept?  
TO the GIs who bet on the age of Gen. Marshall: We furnished you with the age of Lt. Gen. Arnold, instead of Gen. Marshall, who was born on Dec. 31, 1880.

# Top Golfers A-Feuding



The golf feud between Joe Kirkwood (left), well-known trick shot artist, and Walter Hagen (right), colorful veteran of many tournaments, continues to simmer with Kirkwood having announced his resignation from the PGA because of treatment he received in the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit. Kirkwood claims he was invited to play on Hagen's team, but was left off. Hagen is quoted as saying that Kirkwood had no place on the squad because he (Hagen) beat him in a practice round. Kirkwood now has challenged Hagen to a match with a \$2,000 side bet on the result.

# Fight Mob Hoping Armstrong Will Defeat Robinson Friday

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Aging Henry Armstrong and young Ray Robinson, two of Harlem's idols, clash in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and the impending battle is a round trip ticket down Memory Lane to a snappy fall night in 1940.

The Garden was packed to capacity for Hammerin' Henry, the only man in boxing history to hold three world titles simultaneously, was defending the last of his titles. The hall was heavy with smoke as the crowd anxiously waited for the little brown buzzsaw to come out and match skill and courage against the veteran Fritzie Zivic.

In the first preliminary, a tall, skinny kid named Ray Robinson scored a quick, two-round knockout, his first professional fight after 89 consecutive amateur victories.

Even the few who had watched Robinson forget him a short time later as Zivic pounded Armstrong into a bloody hulk to strip him of his last title. It looked very much like the end of the trail for Hurricane Henry, and the theory was apparently proved three months later when Zivic stretched Armstrong on the canvas in a return match.

Through puffed lips, Armstrong announced his retirement and quickly faded into obscurity. Meanwhile, the lithe preliminary boy was firing a lethal swathe of knockouts that soon boosted him into the feature events.

Then, in June, 1942, Armstrong, feeling financial pressure, started a comeback at 30. Since then he has won 23 of 26 bouts. As he punched his way east, he started pointing for a match with Robinson.

Robinson said, "I don't want to fight Armstrong because he's my friend," intimating that he didn't want to hurt the old man. Armstrong was indignant and said he hardly knew Robinson, so the match was made.

Robinson will be an 8-5 favorite Friday, but Henry will be the favorite of the thick-skinned, but tender-hearted fight mob. They'll be hoping that for just one night little Hurricane Henry can recapture the magic mitt which made him the king of the ring before that night in 1940.

# Pirates Topple Stumblebums

FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 24—The Fighter Wing Pirates handed the Fighter Squadron Stumblebums a 5-1 defeat in yesterday's league baseball game here. The winners got away to a three-run lead in the first two innings. Pvt. Bill Reichert, of Morristown, N.J., homered for the winners, while Cpl. Bernie Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., garnered one for the losers. Winning battery was S/Sgt. Johnny Schloemer, of Madison, Wis., and Reichert.

# Bristol Tennis Sunday

BRISTOL, Aug. 24—A singles tennis tournament for troops in this area will be held at the Clifton Tennis Club, Beaufort Rd., beginning Sunday at 1.30 PM.

# Yanks Subdue Tigers, 4-1; Macks Drop 19th Straight

## Sinkwich May Get Medical Discharge

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 24—The Augusta Herald reported today that Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American footballer, will receive a medical discharge from the Marines this week. His former team mate, Ken Keuper, has been discharged because of a "football knee."

Sinkwich joined the Marine Reserve in 1942 and was called to duty last June after he was graduated. Frank Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, holds first call on Sinkwich's professional services.

At the Parris Island (S.C.) Marine base, a public relations officer said there was no knowledge of Sinkwich's impending release.

## Cards Blast Braves, 14-5; Red Sox Romp Past Indians, 9-7

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The New York Yankees rebounded from their disastrous adventure Sunday—they committed ten errors in dropping two games to the Detroit Tigers—as they clipped Steve O'Neill's boys, 4-1, at Briggs Stadium.

The contest was decided in the sixth frame when Joe Gordon poled out a four-master with one man aboard. The Bombers added two more in the eighth just to make it certain. Bill Zuber scattered seven blows in winning his sixth victory while the Bombers nicked Hal Newhouser for the loss.

Veteran Lefty Al Smith had a bad day at Cleveland as the Boston Red Sox romped past the Indians, 9-7. The Sox got all their runs off Smith and when he made his departure in the eighth, Pete Center and Joe Heving pitched hitless ball. Although George Woods was credited with the win, his fourth, he needed relief from Tex Hughson in the eighth as the Tribe tallied four runs, including Roy Cullenbine's fourth homer with the bases empty. Jeff Heath banded out his fifth four-master in the last six days and his 14th of the season.

The Browns and the Senators split at St. Louis, the Nats grabbing the opener, 10-5, in ten stanzas, the Browns the second, 2-1. Stan Spence was the big gun in the first tilt, getting two homers. The Browns knotted the count, 5-5, in the ninth, only to have the Griffs blast George Caster, who relieved Denny Galehouse in the ninth, for five runs in the tenth. Early Wynn, who took over from Jim Mertz in the ninth, was the mound victor.

Niggeling Makes Washington Debut  
Ex-Bronnie knuckleballer, Johnnie Niggeling, making his first Washington start, was the victim of his own wildness. He yielded two singles and two walks, forcing in a run in the second inning after two were out. The Browns tallied the winner in the sixth as Chet Laabs singled, stole second, took third on Niggeling's wild pitch and scored on Milt Byrnes' single. Nelson Potter held the Nats to seven hits.

The Philadelphia Athletics continued along their merry way, dropping their 18th and 19th straight—they need one more to tie their own record set in 1916—as they succumbed to the White Sox at Chicago, 7-6 and 7-0. The A's kept their string alive the hard way in the first game. Bobby Estelle put them ahead, 6-4, in the top half of the ninth. Guy Curtright's homer with one on tied the game. Rush Christopher then loaded the bases and walked his rival, Gordon Maltzberger, with the winning marcer.

Orval Grove broke a four-game losing streak to win his 11th mound tussle as he held the Mackmen to six blows in the nightcap. Don Black allowed eight, giving up two runs in the fifth and five in the seventh.

In the only National League game, the Cardinals plastered the Braves, 14-5, at Boston, extending the Braves' losing streak to 13 games and giving the Redbirds their 14th triumph in 16 starts. Deb Garms led the Cardinal hitting parade with four safeties with each batter getting at least one blow. Manny Salvo left in the fourth after allowing six runs. Lefty Max Lanier coasted the distance, giving up 14 hits.

# Depot Nine Wins WBS Loop Title

## Replacement Squad Also On Top in British Diamond Circuit

WBS HQ, Aug. 24—Finishing their seventh game undefeated, the Americans of the Replacement Depot copped the championship of the eight-team Central district baseball league of Western Base Section.

In winning the loop title, the Replacement boys had only 14 runs scored against them compared to their ten-run average per game. Feature game of league play was the 4-0 victory over the General Hospital Chiefs, a pitcher's duel between Sgt. Merle Collins, of Harlan County, Ky., a ten-game winner, and Ted Kleinhans, of the Medics crew, former hurler for the Cincinnati Reds. Collins had 104 strikeouts in ten games and opponents have averaged less than a run a game against him.

Besides winning the Central championship, the Americans are leading a British league, also unbeaten. In 22 games played this season, counting league and exhibition tilts, the Americans have played before more than 25,000 British spectators and have turned over more than £2,500 to charity.

Home run king of the Americans is Pvt. Johnnie Pearsall, of Ozone Park, N.Y., who has toured the circuit seven times. Best hitter is T/4 John Kapinos, of New York, who has a .410 percentage. Besides Collins, two other hurlers are unbeaten. They are Pvt. Gerald Parker, of Albany, N.Y., a southpaw who has seven wins including a no-hitter, and Pvt. Martin Phillips, of Morrisville, Pa., with five victories. Captain of the club is Pvt. Joe Daley, of Freehold, N.J. Other members are: Pvt. Lewis Mattinello, Boston; Pvt. Fred Garrett, Birmingham, Ala.; T/4 John Kocur, Chicago; Pvt. Glenn Dennis, Akron, Ohio, and Pvt. Grady Hughes, Little Rock, Ark.

# Agitators Down Dodgers To Keep Ulster Lead

BELFAST, Aug. 24—The Agitators defeated the Dodgers, 3-1, on the Dodgers' home field here yesterday to retain their leadership in the second half of the Northern Ireland baseball league. The Agitators now have a record of six wins against a lone setback.

Two Pfc's battled it out on the mound with Martin Rothe, of Dundalk, Md., holding the Flock to three hits, while Joseph Thompson, of Washington, gave up six in losing. Both teams committed two errors. Bating honors went to Cpl. Thomas McEvoy, of Derby, Conn., and Albert Suty, of Pittsburgh, both of whom got two hits for the Agitators.

# 2 More Schools Drop Football

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Two more colleges have joined the list of schools dropping football this year. In Boston, Northeastern College has abandoned the old pastime and in Hartford, Conn., the Trinity College athletic advisory council has announced the discontinuation of the sport.

# Red Cross Gets \$35,000

DETROIT, Aug. 24—The Red Cross received \$35,000 from the Ryder Cup golf matches held here early this month.

LILABNER  
Ed Capp



American League					
Monday's Games					
New York 4, Detroit 1					
Boston 9, Cleveland 7					
Washington 10, St. Louis 5 (first game, 10 innings)					
St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (second game)					
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (first game)					
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0 (second game)					
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
New York	71 44	.617	Chicago	61 56	.521
Washington	64 56	.533	Boston	56 61	.479
Detroit	60 53	.531	St. Louis	52 62	.456
Cleveland	59 54	.522	Philadelphia	42 77	.353
Yesterday's Schedule					
Washington at St. Louis (night game)					
Philadelphia at Chicago (night game)					
New York at Detroit					
Boston at Cleveland (night game)					
National League					
Monday's Games					
St. Louis 14, Boston 5					
No other games played.					
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
St. Louis	75 39	.658	Chicago	55 60	.478
Cincinnati	64 52	.552	Philadelphia	54 65	.454
Pittsburgh	63 55	.534	Boston	51 62	.451
Brooklyn	60 57	.513	New York	42 74	.362
Yesterday's Schedule					
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn					
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night game)					
Chicago at New York					
St. Louis at Boston					
Leading Hitters					
American League					
Appling, Chicago	116	438	43	145	.331
Wakefield, Detroit	114	482	70	159	.330
Curtright, Chicago	99	339	51	102	.301
Johnson, New York	116	436	48	130	.295
Fox, Boston	113	451	54	133	.295
Cooper, Cleveland	101	438	57	129	.295
National League					
Musial, St. Louis	118	174	82	167	.352
Herman, Brooklyn	118	450	56	148	.329
Witek, New York	114	453	44	142	.313
Vaughan, Brooklyn	114	463	90	114	.311
Cooper, St. Louis	93	343	42	106	.309
Home Run Hitters					
American League—York, Detroit, 26; Keller, New York, 22; Stephens, St. Louis, 15.					
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 20; Ott, New York, 17; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.					
Runs Batted In					
American League—York, Detroit, 88; Eiten, New York, 86; Johnson, New York, 77.					
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 95; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 76.					



# High Jap Naval Officer Reported Killed in Raid

## Allied Troops Cross River In Drive for Japanese Base at Salamaua

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 24 (UP)—Adm. Koga, commander-in-chief of the Japanese combined naval fleet, was killed aboard his flagship in the Southwest Pacific last July as result of Allied bombing, according to military quarters in Chungking.

The bombing was reported to have taken place near Duke of York island in the Bismarck Archipelago off New Guinea.

(Tokyo radio made no statement regarding the death claim late last night).

### Salamaua Threatened

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 24—A smashing air bombardment paved the way for Allied troops which yesterday crossed the Francisco river in the final drive for Salamaua—strategic Japanese base in New Guinea, dispatches from the front said yesterday.

The fighting on the approaches to Salamaua has not yet settled into definite lines. Scattered but fierce patrol fighting is still going on as far south as the Komiatum area.

Salamaua airfield, which the Japanese will need badly if they are to counter the Allied thrusts on the base with any effect, is already directly threatened by the capture of a ridge commanding the airfield.

Elsewhere in New Guinea airfields and Jap troop concentrations in the Gasmata area have been bombed by Allied planes.

# Berlin Pounded In Heaviest Raid

(Continued from page 1)

Nazi war effort is directed, Berlin contains scores of key industrial targets, among them the Spandau aircraft plants and dozens of factories turning out electrical mechanisms for the Wehrmacht.

A statement by the Air Ministry explained the Nazi defense tactics: "The Germans had long prepared their plans to meet the attack which they knew would come as soon as the nights were long enough to enable our aircraft to get to Berlin and back in darkness. They knew roughly when zero hour would be."

"The German plan appeared to be to engage our bombers all along the route and to turn scores of fighters on to them right over the city in an effort to break up a concentrated attack. The first part of the plan could not have come up to their expectations, for there was sufficient cloud all the way to protect our aircraft. The searchlights in the defended areas went into action, but they were unable to pierce the clouds and illuminate our bombers for the ground gunners."

"A short distance from Berlin the cloud cleared, and over the target the night was crystal clear. Our pilots had expected an even heavier barrage than they had met over Essen and Hamburg, but flak was to play only a small part in the German plan. The ground gunners had evidently been ordered to keep their fire down and to leave most of the defense to the searchlights and the fighters."

## Hungarians Reported Asking Allies' Terms

GERMAN FRONTIER, Aug. 24 (AP)—Three leading Hungarians have tried in the last four weeks to sound out Allied opinion on the chances of peace and to find out what kind of peace terms they might expect. No concrete results have been achieved so far, it is learned.

No official discussions have occurred, but the Hungarians, each acting independently of the others, have had an opportunity to obtain unofficially the general lines of the Anglo-Saxon attitude that any peace considerations will be more pertinent when Allied forces have invaded the Balkans.

Hungary, under the present policy of non-belligerency adopted by the Kallay government, has been trying since December to withdraw from the war and to follow "watch and wait" methods until conditions present themselves in which peace could be made.

## American Forces Network

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

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

(All times listed are PM)

Wednesday, Aug. 25

- 5.45—Spotlight—Jan Garber and his orchestra.
- 6.00—News (BBC).
- 6.10—Personal Album—Dyana Gale.
- 6.25—GI Supper Club—request program.
- 7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 7.05—Command Performance.
- 7.35—Encore—Andre Kostelanetz.
- 8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
- 8.10—Fred Waring show.
- 8.25—Miniature.
- 8.30—Jubilee.
- 9.00—News (BBC).
- 9.10—Moods in Music.
- 9.35—Bob Hope—with Francis Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinny Ennis' orchestra.
- 10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news.
- 10.10—Gene Krupa and his orchestra.

## Armistice Bride



Dinah Shore, the Southern thrush whose lovely voice does strange things to heart strings, says she will positively marry George Montgomery, film star—but not until Armistice Day. Montgomery's latest picture is "Coney Island."

## Dinner Opens Churchill Club

### New Center Draws 100 Members of Dominion And U.S. Forces

One hundred American and Dominion soldiers, personnel of the American Embassy and British honorary members, attended an informal dinner at the opening of the Churchill club in Ashburnham House, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, last night. The club has been organized to provide a center for members of the United States and Dominion forces.

Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander; Col. Theodore Arter, chief of Special Service, SOS; W. S. Morrison, British Minister of Town and Country Planning, and Dr. Malcolm Sargent, who will direct the London Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the club Friday, were among distinguished guests present at the dinner.

The club is sponsored by the Westminster Fund, a private undertaking supported by Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other leading British citizens.

### Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON, Aug. 24—Soldiers born in August will be guests at a birthday party Thursday night at the Priory Red Cross club here. Program for the week: Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM; Friday—Bowling; Saturday—Dancing, recordings.

### Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Aug. 21—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Wednesday—Dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM; Thursday—Dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM; Friday—Movie, cinemobile, 8.30 PM; Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM; Sunday—Sulgrave Manor bus trip, Plough Hotel, 10 AM; cycle picnic trip, Plough Hotel, 10 AM; tea dance, Market Sq., 3 PM; dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM; floor show.

### Rainbow Corner

A musical, "The Adam and Eve Revue" will be presented tonight at 9.30 at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.1. Big Bill Campbell and his cowboys will entertain at 10.45 PM.

### White Chapel

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24—A stage program for Allied soldiers will be held at the White Chapel club here Thursday night at 7.30 PM. Program for the week: Friday—Fun night, 7.30 PM; Saturday—Dance and floor show, 7.30 PM; Sunday—Quiet hour, recordings of Marion Anderson, 11.30 AM; picnic and outing, 12.30 PM; music, 4.30 PM; dance and floor show, 7.30 PM; Tuesday—Movies.

### Warrington

WARRINGTON, Aug. 24—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Thursday—Recorded music, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30-9 PM; Friday—Tennis, 10 AM-8 PM; dance, 8-11 PM; community singing, 10 PM; Saturday—Swimming, 7.30 PM; Sunday—Movie, 2, 4.40, 7.30 PM; dance, 3-6 PM; classical recordings, 5-6 PM; swimming, 7.30 PM; Monday—Recorded music, 4-5 PM; movie, 7.30-9 PM; Tuesday—Recorded music, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30-9 PM; Wednesday—Theater party, 7-10 PM; handicrafts, 8-10 PM; dancing class, 8.15-10.30 PM.

## Terry and the Pirates



REPORT OF VSB 261: THE JAPANESE FORCE HAS DIVIDED AT MAP REFERENCE 16-H... MAIN FORCE HOLDING COURSE DUE SOUTH. ONE TRANSPORT AND CONVOY NOW MOVING 45 DEGREES WEST... TWO CARRIERS HAVE TURNED BACK AFTER DISCHARGING FULL COMPLEMENT OF BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS... SPEED OF MAIN BODY: 21 KNOTS...

# Yank Won British Rifle Match, And He Did It Left-Handed

## Officials Wouldn't Allow Sergeant to Use His Own Gun

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A MILITARY POLICE HQ, WBS, Aug. 1—When Sgt. Eugene T. O'Dell, holder of a world's record for .22 cal. pistol shooting, won the British National Rifle Association medal a couple of months ago, he not only became the first outsider to win the British match in 81 years but he did it shooting left-handed.

The MP sharpshooter from Minneapolis has his own special Springfield rifle, but after British officials watched him warm up with his own gun at the championships, they respectfully requested that he use one of their guns. He shoots a bolt-action rifle in rapid fire competition from a left-handed position and still comes through on top.

Ever since O'Dell won the British championship he has been giving exhibitions before Home Guard and civilian police units in England. The next trophy he has in mind is the Century Spoon, a British shooting award that is reputedly one of the most difficult to win in the world.

The 37-year-old trigger ace won the War Department's Distinguished Medal for rifle marksmanship in 1939 after placing three years in national competition at Camp Perry. In that competition 1,500 to 2,000 men take part. In 1940, he set two world's pistol records, both indoors, one using the .38 cal. and the other using a .22 cal. The .38 record has been beaten, but as far as O'Dell has been able to learn, he still shares the .22 record.

Before winning the WD medal, O'Dell copped the Minnesota pistol championship three straight years, 1935-36-37 and also annexed the Minnesota .30 cal. rifle championship in 1937.

Many gifts have been given the sergeant by British admirers. His most prized gift is a Mauser sporting rifle, .25 cal. presented to him by a major in the Home



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Sgt. Eugene T. O'Dell

Guard. The rifle was captured in the Persian Gulf, Oct. 22, 1911, by a member of the Royal Navy. Another coveted gift is a spotting scope which enables a shooter to make sight corrections on the target and adjust windage. On ranges here, no sighting shots are allowed so O'Dell's first shot must be on the beam.

O'Dell's first big prize in pistol shooting came when he won four turkeys and a goose at a turkey shoot. Since his entry into the South Dakota National Guard in 1922, he has never qualified in a grade below expert. He won the regimental .30 cal. rifle championship in 1928. In civilian life, O'Dell was a bank guard in Minneapolis and a firearms instructor for police units and sports clubs.

# Fighter Pilot Tells of Triple 3 Generals Get New Commands

(Continued from page 1)

break off. His ship took a crazy pull to the right and started down. I would have liked to have watched him but the sky looked like a show that Ringling Brothers would have put on. I was very much interested in living just about then.

"I circled to find our bombers, and turning into the Forts I was about four o'clock from them. This placed me on the tail of the two FWs. I started to close on the rear Jerry and opened up at about 250 yards. The bullets continued forward along the fuselage to the engine, which burst into flame. His ship dropped its nose and that was the last I saw of him.

"I glanced back on my left and saw four FWs scream past me. I thought of following them, but right ahead of me was an Me210, so I decided to take him on. I moved in to about 100 yards and as he started a slight dive I opened up. My left guns stopped, then my right ones. I called my wing man and told him to get up front and start shooting.

"Just then I looked back and two FWs were coming at me from above and behind. I broke for the deck. They followed and punched several holes in my wings. Much to my relief, they broke away about two miles from the coast, but not before I clipped a high tension wire with my prop.

"I couldn't find any of my gang, so I headed for home and the nearest base I could find. My gas was almost gone."

### Workers to Transfer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Transfer of at least 2,600,000 workers from non-essential activities to war industries will be necessary between now and July, 1944, to meet increased military production requirements, Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

### Redhead Doesn't Love Flynn

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24—Red-haired Nora Eddington, former cigar counter girl, today denied she was married to Errol Flynn, that she was in love with him, or that he had asked her to marry him. Miss Eddington had just returned from a ten-day vacation in Mexico, part of which was spent with Flynn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A triple shift in U.S. Army generals was announced by the War Department today.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum relinquishes command over the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command and becomes chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, who has been chairman of the board, goes to an undisclosed assignment described only as of key importance. Maj. Gen. George Grunert succeeds Gen. Drum.

The Inter-American Board, representing 21 American republics, devises measures necessary for hemispheric defense. Gen. Drum has been head of the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command since August, 1939. During First Army maneuvers in 1941 he originated tank destroyers, using five groups of trucks with guns mounted on them.

Gen. Grunert, who succeeds Gen. Drum, will be responsible for the security of 55,000,000 Americans along the eastern seaboard.

His last post was in Washington in the headquarters of the Army Service Forces (SOS) as deputy chief of staff. Gen. Embick retired in 1940 but was recalled to active duty when war was declared.

## Air Depot Group Marks Year's Service Overseas

AN AIR DEPOT GROUP HQ, England, Aug. 24—Members of this unit swapped their coveralls for class "A" uniforms, laid down their wrenches and power tools and celebrated their first overseas anniversary.

Mess Sgt. Franklin Spencer, of Cumberland, Md., worked two days on a huge cake for the party. S/Sgt. Paul E. Burnette, of Columbia, S.C., took his wife, WAC Private Rosalie Mathis Burnette, to the anniversary.

### '44 Tax Levy Insufficient

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Randolph Paul, general counsel of the United States Treasury, said today that even the \$38,000,000,000 tax program for the 1944 fiscal year would not keep pace with mounting war costs and the necessity of curbing inflation. Paul indicated higher taxes would be necessary.

# NEWS FROM HOME Work Stoppage Halts Operation Of Plane Plant

## Several Thousand Strike After 4 Watchmen Are Arrested

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24 (UP)—The large Brewster Aeronautical Corporation factory here closed yesterday following the strike of several thousand union employees.

The stoppage began when four factory guards were placed under military arrest. They had refused to work unless allowed to choose their own beats on a seniority basis after being sworn in the Coast Guard reserve for guard duty, since the plant is operated by the U.S. government. It was taken over in 1942 because of "inefficient management."

Eight other striking factory guards returned to duty under threat of arrest on a charge of "violation of a military oath."

### Father Draft Seen Necessary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—L. B. Hershey, selective service director, announced yesterday that by January it would probably be necessary to conscript 446,000 men who were fathers before Pearl Harbor to meet draft quotas.

### Stocks Fall on Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The volume of sales on the Stock Exchange yesterday morning was the largest in about three weeks as stocks turned to the losing side again. The international picture was cited as the principal reason for the further lightening of commitments. Wall Street seemed particularly confused over Moscow's withdrawal of Maxim Litvinov, and accounts continued to be trimmed in anticipation of big war developments after the Quebec conference.

### Aviation Planning Urged

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (UP)—The setting up of a special government department to dispose of surplus military aircraft and to prevent a breakdown in America's aviation industry after the war has been advocated by Melvin Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

### Chinese-Operated Factory

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 24 (AP)—A Chinese-operated aircraft factory to build sub-assemblies for Havoc attack bombers will be built "somewhere in California," material command officials at Wright Field announced today, following conferences with Chinese Air Force representatives.

### U.S. Farm Values Soar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Farm land values in America are rising so rapidly that there is a danger of a repetition of the inflation which followed the last war, according to an announcement of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Values have not yet reached the boom stage of 25 years ago, but they are increasing at a rate that needs careful watching, the bureau reported.

### New Aircraft Engine

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—A new type of Rolls-Royce aircraft engine with a two-speed, two-stage supercharger has been in volume production for several months by the Packard Motor Company and is being used to power the new North American P51 Mustang fighter, George T. Christopher, the Packard president, announced today.

## Reclamation Unit Raises Flag at Salvage Station

A USAAF RECLAMATION UNIT, England, Aug. 23—Men of the USAAF and RAF stood at attention together today when the Stars and Stripes was unfurled here for the first time to fly side by side with the Union Jack. Americans are working here with men of the RAF, salvaging aircraft.

A band from a nearby American engineer group played to the colors, which were raised by S/Sgt. George R. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla. CO and second in command were Capt. John L. Saunders, of Seattle, and 2/Lt. James Liiman, of Springfield, Mass. T/Sgt. Aaron M. Grubb, of San Antonio, Tex., and S/Sgt. William J. McCartney, were the only Americans in the RAF color guard.

Also present were Wing Commander A. E. Clayton, RAF Post Commander, and Maj. W. H. Williams, USAAF, and Hall, Medical Corps.

By Milton Caniff



THE OLD MAN'S DIVIDING HIS FORCE IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY—I WONDER IF IT'S WISE?

HE CALLED ME IN AN ASKED ME EXPLOIT OPINION—I TOLD 'EM HE COULD DO IT JUST THIS WUNST!