



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



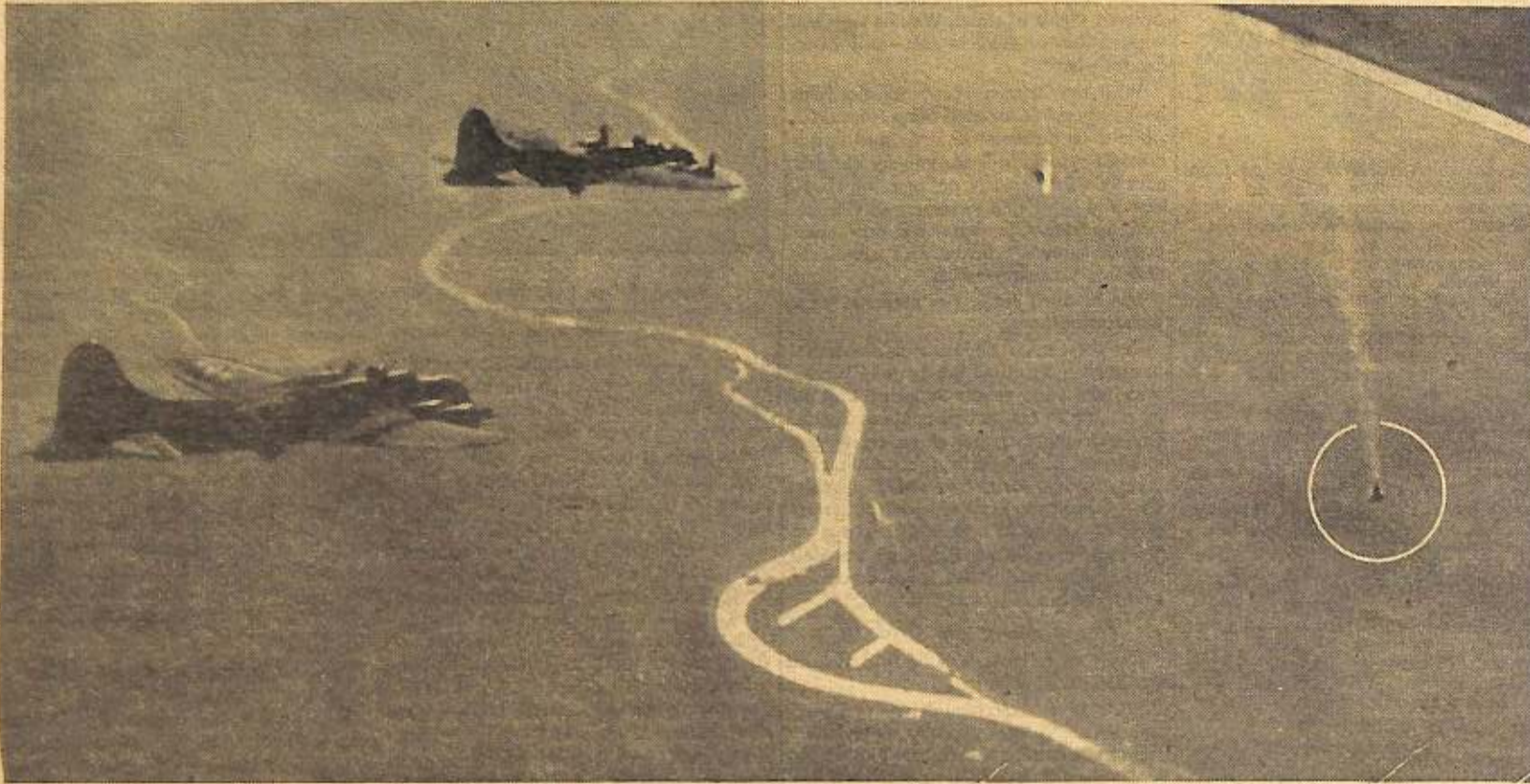
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Saturday, Aug. 28, 1943

Luftwaffe Bases Hit Fourth Straight Day

Forts' Guns Rip Flaming Me110 to Pieces Over Germany



U.S. Army Air Force Photo
Flying Fortresses' massed fire sends a Messerschmitt 110 (circle) flaming earthward during long battle over Germany Aug. 17, when B17s blasted the ball-bearing factory at Schweinfurt and sent 147 Luftwaffe planes to destruction.

B26s Blast Foe's Fields Of Defense

First Berlin Eye-Witness Accounts Say Damage Great, 5,000 Killed

American and Allied bombers and fighters hurtled in relays across the Channel yesterday in the fourth straight day of unrelenting attack on Luftwaffe installations.

While the raiders were taking another big bite out of the Nazis' air defense against invasion, first-hand reports began to come out of the Reich itself, telling in detail the devastation and terror left by last Monday night's RAF attack on Berlin.

With casualties in the German capital estimated at more than 5,000 killed and 25,000 injured, and with tens of thousands said to be evacuated or fleeing of their own accord from Berlin, neutral sources claimed the German government was being shifted from the battered city to dispersal areas in the deep interior.

Ack-Ack Nearly Licked

Anti-aircraft defenses throughout the fire- and blast-stricken city have been reduced to near-impotency by the weight of the night attack, refugees reaching Stockholm, Berne and other neutral cities claimed.

And as the firepower of the Luftwaffe ack-ack died away, said the refugees, so did the morale of many of the citizens who openly expressed the belief that the end was approaching, just as the end came to Hamburg in ten days of night and day smashes from the air.

Doubling and tripling the strained Luftwaffe's task were yesterday's raids, which, as those of the three days before, pulled sorely needed German fighter strength from the Reich interior to the western approaches of the continent.

Marauders, escorted by fighters, pounded the German airfield of Poix, in northern France, in the first raid reported during the day.

Second in 12 Hours

It was the second attack in a scant 12 hours for Eighth Air Support, whose B26s had struck at the Luftwaffe installations at Caen, in Normandy, France, late Thursday evening without loss. Two enemy planes were shot down by escorting Spitfires. RAF bombers also attacked power stations in France during the evening, and at night Bomber Command aircraft laid mines and strafed German minesweepers in the Channel.

The stories of raid damage in Berlin, sifting through the ring of censorship clamped on the German border by Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and virtual czar over Nazi civil administration, gave the first color to reconnaissance photographs taken by RAF airmen.

Thousands of terrorized civilians, luggage hastily packed after the raid of last Monday night, have been besieging the railroad stations for passage out of what they are certain is a doomed city, according to refugees reaching the neutral states around Hitler's Europe. Huge concrete shelters near Berlin's famous zoo house those who must stay.

Along with the first-hand stories of fleeing throngs came more than the usual quota of rumors about RAF bombing tactics, among them one about a new weapon. The RAF bombers dropped containers of a mixture of coal dust, sulphur and phosphorus, followed by incendiaries which touched off the dust and produced vast explosions similar to fire-damp blasts in coal mines, refugees claimed.

Further stories that the RAF bombers were dropping metal strips which disturbed the working of Nazi radio-location apparatus also came out yesterday. First such reports came after Hamburg had been smashed flat in ten days of RAF-USAAF attack.

The refugees and business men—
(Continued on page 4)

Libs Patrolling U.S. Coast Sink or Damage 10 Subs

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—At least ten German U-boats have been sunk or damaged recently in 13 air and sea battles between B24 bombers patrolling far out in the ocean, the USAAF anti-submarine command has announced. The anti-submarine command said five submarines are believed to have been sunk and five damaged, while three others were forced under water and thereby prevented from attacking Allied shipping. None of the battles has been previously reported.

Russians Begin New Offensive On Orel Front

Gen. Von Mannstein Hurls Nazi Reserves Into Poltava Battle

By the United Press

The Russians launched a new offensive yesterday, this time west and southwest of Orel, an area which had been quiet following the capture of that city several days ago.

Moscow made no mention of it, and the fact that the Germans rushed to announce it in their communique may be the prelude to further admissions of withdrawals, as it was at Kharkov. Berlin said that the attack was accompanied by powerful air strength, but that it did not succeed in breaking through the German lines.

Elsewhere, the main fighting was around Kharkov and in the Donetz Basin. The Germans are still bringing up reserves to try and save Poltava and thus prevent one of their main lines into the Donetz being cut. The Russians, however, advanced from three to four miles again.

Nazis Gamble All

Gen. von Mannstein is throwing in everything he has to try and save Poltava from the Russians. Within the last 36 hours, new armored divisions and many units of motorized infantry have been flung into the battle for the northern approaches to the city, which commands the Kiev-Stalino Railway.

On the Briansk front the Russians have been slowly pressing forward. Red advance units have reached the heart of the forest swampland east of the city.

Italians Reported United Against Badoglio's Regime

BERNE, Aug. 27 (UP)—The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne reported today the Italian people, including parties formerly opposed to each other, were now united against the Badoglio government.

Quoting an unidentified neutral diplomat who recently arrived here from Italy, the newspaper said Badoglio had been forced to control the many elements opposing him by strict martial law.

Italians March on Rome

MADRID, Aug. 27 (UP)—Air travelers from Italy reported today that thousands of civilians from the provinces were marching on Rome in an attempt to obtain shelter in a city which may become safe from Allied bombing attacks.

Nazi Radio Claims U.S. Prisoners

German Overseas radio yesterday broadcast the names of three USAAF fliers said to be prisoners of war in Germany. Those named were 2/Lt. Albert Henry Leonard, of Colorado; S/Sgt. Charles Edward Rolle, of Montana; and William C. Weir, of California.

Mass Arrests in Danish Riots; Peace Move Grows in Finland

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 (AP)—Much of Denmark remained in a state of emergency today as the Danish police appeared to have throttled demonstrations in Copenhagen with mass arrests. Danes were warned by the police they faced a two-year prison term if convicted of rioting.

At least 120 persons were arrested by the Danish police yesterday afternoon as they broke up, with the aid of German soldiers, a riot in the Raadhushuspladsen in the center of Copenhagen. An undetermined number of persons were reported injured.

It was the second successive day when large crowds had demonstrated there, while sabotage, general strikes and clashes continued to spread. Saboteurs caused damage estimated at 1,500,000 Danish crowns when they exploded bombs in the Lauritz-Knudsen electrical appliance works at Copenhagen.

Residents of Helsingborg in Sweden reported they heard terrific explosions across the three-mile stretch of water at Elsinore in Denmark.

Finn Peace Move Grows

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 (AP)—Finnish political leaders, advocating moves for a separate peace with Russia, have warned President Rytty that unless foreign policy is changed "Finland is sliding towards a dangerous path for her future, perhaps a fatal position," the Finnish government disclosed today.

"Continuing and progressive deterioration of relations with the United States which occurred recently has produced especially great concern among the people," said the petition which was submitted ten days ago to Rytty by 33 prominent members of various political parties.

In a surprise move the government summoned foreign correspondents shortly before midnight last night to release the text of the peace plea for the first time.

Another Churchill-FDR Talk

QUEBEC, Aug. 27 (AP)—Winston Churchill will rejoin President Roosevelt in Washington some time next week, it was announced by a British government spokesman today.

6 U.S. Airmen Get Silver Star

Six airmen have been awarded the Silver Star, the Army's third highest decoration, for gallantry in action, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, announced yesterday.

Col. Neil (Chick) Harding, Beverly, W. Va., former West Point football star; Col. Frederick W. Castle, New York, and Lt. Col. Delmer E. Wilson, Seattle, Wash., won the award for gallantry and achievement in leading bombing raids over enemy territory.

2/Lt. David F. Gladhart, of Weiser, Idaho, was decorated for ignoring his wounds and performing his duties as copilot until his B17 landed safely.

F/O Barlow Dean Brown, of Seattle, Wash., received the Silver Star for taking over a severely damaged Fort after the pilot was wounded, fighting his way to the target and bringing the ship back despite damage.

S/Sgt. Henry P. Brannan, of Cutler, Cal., a Fort tail gunner, was decorated for dispersing enemy fighters, twice emptying his gun and reloading in the heat of the battle. He destroyed one fighter and probably shot down another.

Welles Discloses Resignation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, has informed the ambassadors of foreign countries that President Roosevelt has accepted his resignation, it was learned here tonight.

War Dept. Supports General In Tangle With Hawaii Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The War Department issued a statement today supporting Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, commanding the Hawaiian department, in his defiance of a Federal court in Honolulu while the Department of Justice sought to cut the tangle of military and civil law in the "Battle of Hawaii."

The situation arose out of Gen. Richardson's refusal to produce two American citizens of German descent, interned since the Pearl Harbor incident, under writs of habeas corpus granted by the federal court in Honolulu.

The court has since fined the general \$5,000 for contempt. However, the general has issued an order forbidding anyone to try to collect the fine or take any further steps in the case.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Solicitor General Charles Fahy and other Department of Justice officials were reported conferring on the department's policy in the dispute, which will determine the fate of 300 persons of Japanese ancestry and a score of Germans who are being held "incommunicado" by military authorities.

Bombers Strike Italian Airports; Coast Is Shelled

Planes on Fields Blasted; 'Toe' Communications Hit from Sea

Strong forces of heavy and medium bombers, dumping thousands of fragmentation bombs and tons of explosives, renewed the Allied assault on key airfields near Naples, yesterday's communique disclosed. Fresh attacks were made on the coast of Italy's "toe" by British warships.

Fortresses escorted by Lightnings heavily damaged Capua airfield 15 miles north of Naples Thursday. In spite of a great running dogfight with 40 or 50 enemy fighters from the target to the coast, many grounded aircraft were destroyed and several fires were started.

Pilots said strings of bombs covered the field and dispersal area and one hangar was set ablaze. Fort gunners shot down seven Messerschmitts and a Macchi. Lightnings got four others.

North of Naples, Marauders and Mitchells attacked the airdrome and auxiliary landing ground at Grattance with Lightning escort, while other Marauders pounded the railway junction at Locrì, 22 miles northeast of Cape Spartivento in the Italian "toe."

Air attacks by Bostons and Mustangs upon Reggio and Warhawk sweeps over Sardinia carried on the daylight offensive Thursday without a break, and at night RAF Wellingtons droned back to Naples to blast once again the important railway yards at Bagnoli, in the city's suburbs.

Seven Allied planes were lost in all operations.

Meanwhile Axis heavy bombers made their first serious attack on Algiers early yesterday in two and a half months. A few cut their way through heavy flak to drop bombs in and near the city but damage was described as negligible.

306 Axis Escape Ships Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Allied fighters destroyed or damaged 306 enemy ships of various types in the 12-day blitz from Aug. 5 to 17 against Axis evacuation operations in the Straits of Messina, a joint RAF-USAAF report said today.

Germans See No Sign Of Italy Invasion Soon

There are no indications of an imminent invasion of Italy by the Allies, said the German Overseas News Service yesterday in a radio talk on the Mediterranean.

The service quoted German military authorities, who admitted there was a great deal of Allied air activity over southern Italy but said the Germans and Italians also were very active in the air. Allied reports from the Mediterranean mention little Axis air activity.

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Hash Marks

You guys what ain't getting your mail on time also shed a tear in your beer for Mrs. Ruth Towle, of Hartford. She had to wait so long for her mail that she got pretty burned up about it, offered to take over the RFD route—and got the job. Wouldn't YOU like to be mail man between here and the States?

Oh shucks, we miss all the fun! Johnny Brown, caddy at a fashionable Denver golf course, testified in court that "strip



golf"—in which losers in a mixed four-some discarded one garment on each green—was a popular practice at the club. We'll meet you at the 19th hole, bud!

Our nomination for the Meanest Man in the World. When the CO of a medical detachment way out west found four match sticks outside the barracks during an inspection, he detailed 24 men to pick them up, hike six miles into the country and bury each match in a hole 6 x 4 ft.

Complaining that a certain window washer was nothing but a "Peeping Tom," several ladies who live in a Philadelphia hotel asked the manager to dismiss the man. When called in by a cop, the window washer shrugged his shoulders and muttered, "OK, so I'll wear a blindfold on the job."

Fun on the home front. Two women were chatting. Asked one, "How do you manage to get your husband to come home early?" "It's simple, dearie," said the other, "he came in unexpectedly early one evening; so I called, 'Is that you, Jack?'"—and his name's Bob."

More confusion. A Chicago union picketed a grocery store. The next day a rival union sent out a picket to picket the original pickets.

Is it true that chemistry's greatest contribution to modern warfare is blondes?

Crude humor, or, fun on the home front. When the burglar alarm at a Seattle vaun went on the other night,



eight cops dashed to the scene, expecting a robbery. Instead they found a man beating his wife's head against the wall. The wife-beater explained that he had become annoyed at his wife when he discovered the 1,000 bucks he had left in a safety box in her name had dwindled to 100.

Worry, worry. Burma has declared war on the United Nations—according to Jap broadcasts.

PRIVATE BREGER



Lt. Dave Breger, Captain. "Who the devil connected me with the Tidy-Didy Baby Diaper Service!"

The Sovereign of Supply Sergeants

Master Sergeant Helps Keep CBS Units Well Equipped

By Philip Bucknell Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Monarch of all he surveys in a six-story building is M/Sgt. Robert Wesche, senior noncom of a quartermaster warehouse here, the man who distributes uniforms, office furniture and subsistence to Central Base Section.

In a deep, rumbling voice reverberating over six flights of stairs, Wesche says just what a lot of soldiers can—and often cannot—have.

With the 20 men who work for him, he is responsible for everything from ETO ribbons to butchers' knives, and from brussels sprouts to spam. Every enlisted man in CBS depends on him for shoelaces and pants, and mess sergeants, when told by irate GIs that "We don't like brussel sprouts," shrug their shoulders and say, "Blame Wesche."

He is, as it were, the manager of a department store.

On the second floor his chief counter jumper is S/Sgt. Emil Bresim, of Chicago, who tells your supply sergeant that he hasn't got 34-31s, but what about 28-30s. On the other hand, if he really gets interested, he can perform near miracles. When T/Sgt. Earn Cox, of Louisville, Ky., supply sergeant of a headquarters company, came in and said that one of his men, Pvt. Alfred E. Ellison, needed 14M shoes, Bresim had them especially made for him.

Joe Putting on Weight

Right now, both Wesche and Bresim are having trouble.

"Exchange of clothing drive you nuts," says Wesche. "All the Joes around here seem to be putting on weight. The supply sergeants are always trying to turn in clothes that have grown too small. Must be something about the food around—or something."

Bresim has, apart from the usual items on the TBA, quite a lot of things most enlisted men have not seen as yet—the

which is a new form of gas protective cape in a packet little larger than the C Ration.

In the hardware department he has the new issue of blouse insignia, not the solid pieces of metal that used to be issued but fragile pieces of sheet brass with two



Well-dressed S/Sgt. Emil Bresim and M/Sgt. Robert Wesche, noncoms of a London QM warehouse, hand out new shoes to T/Sgt. Earn Cox and Cpl. Kenneth Hull, supply sergeants at two U.S. bases in England.

pins and quick release studs. They won't make such large holes in the blouses as the old issue did, but they certainly will not stand up to too much polishing.

Wesche and Bresim "are fairly good eggs," according to Cpl. Kenneth Hull, of Newman, Ill., the CBS Hq detachment supply sergeant, referring to Wesche and Bresim. But the two guys who went along with Cox and Hull to carry away the stuff the supply sergeants had drawn, Pfc Okay Roberts, of Mud, W. Va., and T/5 John H. Allensworth, of Amsterdam, Ohio, do not think so. "If you had to carry what we have to carry," said Okay, "you would feel the same as we do—why don't they send the stuff?"

The clothing department has little good news for soldiers. The plastic buttons which created so much hope have not arrived and are not expected. Shoes now being issued are studded with hobnails, and in the last two months Class B uniforms, instead of new equipment, are being issued for old kit turned in.

fit the men to whom they were originally issued, and have been cleaned and reconditioned for re-issue.

The stuff that John Doe turns into his supply sergeant as unfit for further wear—uniforms with frayed cuffs, torn sleeves or shiny seats—pass a severe inspection.

Sgt. Jack Kline, of New York, is the salvage king. He is the final judge. Surrounded by tattered pants, down-at-heel shoes and out-of-elbow blouses, quite apart from wads of discarded socks and ties, Kline says yes or no to sergeants trying to exchange equipment for better stuff. In his off moment he exchanges blue denims for herringbone twills. Kline also has an interest in issuing beds and bedding to troops, desks and chairs to office workers, and comfortable chairs to you know who.

9,000 Pounds of Meat a Day

Sgt. Paul Chrisp, of Kendrick, Okla., assisted by Cpl. Morris Hyde, of Davenport, Okla., handles subsistence for CBS.

Outside of his paneled office is a large warehouse with banks of shelves, each reserved for the various units that draw their rations at this depot. Chrisp handles each day, and Hyde checks off on his calculator, 9,000 to 12,000 pounds of meat and upwards of 3,000 pounds of perishable goods.

garden on the top floor of the depot. Sgt. Wesche and five of his men sleep and live. If the furniture (fourth floor) is comfortable, and the uniforms that may be laid out for inspection (second floor) look a lot better than yours or mine—hell! We can't all be in the QMs.

Raiders Found Fliers' Bones in Jungle Shuttle Airmen Force-Landed Near Wrecks of Other Bombers

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 27 (AP)—To top off what was probably the toughest raid ever executed by the USAAF—the England-North Africa shuttle attack on Regensburg Aug. 17—two gunners and a co-pilot of two Fortresses spent the biggest part of three days and three nights searching the wild North African jungle for missing ships. After getting lost themselves and having

pany down there started off in the direction of the flares.

"I never saw anything like that jungle," Selvidge, recounted. "I couldn't see daylight through the brush it was so thick. In some places we couldn't even crawl through it with machetes. We got about 15 miles in but couldn't find anything, then thought we were lost. Arabs wouldn't go near the place so we traveled without a guide. Since we didn't have any food or water we started back and found our way to the plane about three o'clock in the morning."

The group, in addition to the Spot Remover's waist gunner, Sgt. Crockett Harmon, of Amarillo, Tex., started out again the next morning for another try.

Food by Parachute

The Spot Remover and Rickoshay, piloted by Lt. Gerald Richter, of Kearny, Neb., flew over the jungle dropping bundles of food and water by parachute to help them along.

"I did a nice little job of bombing them with that food," laughed the Spot Remover's co-pilot, Lt. Frank Stoll, of Fairview, Mont.

The jungle was so thick the searching party couldn't get through to where the parachutes landed. They could see them a little way off but couldn't cut their way to them. The group got lost several times but kept on until three o'clock the next morning before turning back. It was hot and they had been out of water for six hours.

On the third attempt next day the searchers finally got through the jungle to the old plane wreck where they found the fliers' bones.

"The battle through that jungle was the worst experience of the raid," Selvidge concluded.

Other crew members of the Spot Remover were Lts. Ralph Wilson, Nashville, Ark., navigator, and Robert Winspear, New Richmond, Ohio, bombardier, and the sergeant-gunnery Edward M. Galman, Caspar, Wyo.; Vernon Hol-Jamaica Plains, Mass.; and Stanley M. Smith, Jamaica, N.Y.

They've Had It

Some highly refreshing, un-warlike news has recently found its place among the war headlines on the front pages of the world's press—President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have found time to go fishing.

Trivial items, perhaps; yet news which gives a significant clue to the complete reversal of the fortunes of war during the past four years.

During this time, in which many months were dark indeed, our leaders did not fail us. Their promises were few, but always kept. Their action was constant and always correct. Through their work the Allied war effort has been geared to such a point that they can now reap the fruits of their labors.

How different the picture which faces the Hitlers, the Hirohitos, the Mussolinis. After short-lived triumphs they failed their peoples. Their record is one long succession of broken promises and blasted predictions.

Once they, too, enjoyed pleasures, their own peculiar pleasures—strutting about and exhorting their storm troops, gloating while their military machines crushed helpless nations.

But now their time-tables have been so wrecked there is no room left for pleasure—no time for fishing. For Hitler there are hours of isolation in Berchtesgaden as he sits on a powder keg which is about to explode; for Mussolini, imprisonment or hopeless flight; for Hirohito, perhaps the blackest hours of all.

Fun for the Axis?—brother, they've had it!

Jungle Dream

Ever puzzle over a vivid dream. Well here's one that is now part of official army records.

It seems sixteen Australian soldiers who escaped from a Japanese ambush on New Guinea last month wandered through the jungle for seven days without food and with only plant juice for water in an effort to get back to their unit. In the course of their adventure they dodged bullets, hid in a fern-covered depression only 15 yards from a Jap position, crawled by Jap sentries only six yards away; but finally got clear.

One night, spent in the open, four of the men dozed off. When they awoke they found that two of them had had the same dream. The dream was that they would meet a Private Jack Audley, of Melbourne, and that he would take them back to their unit.

Next day the group camouflaged themselves with banana leaves and crossed an open track the Japs were using. They were seen and fired on, but escaped. That night they tried to sleep but mosquitoes were too bad, and they were kept awake by wild pigs crashing through the undergrowth.

Next day they stumbled on to a creek and drank sparingly of water; but they were seen at the stream, and a machine-gun opened on them. The group dived for cover and remained hidden all that night.

In the morning they walked for three hours and at the end of that time heard the sound of an axe. They crept forward and saw a head of fair smooth hair. It was Private Jack Audley, of Melbourne, and he did take them back to their unit. The Jungle Dream thus came true.

So whether you believe in dreams or not there are at least sixteen Australians who do, and their story is on file in Australian military headquarters.

Still on the Move

Just offhand we'd say a heavy burden indeed rests on the shoulders of Axis intelligence experts.

Allied leaders have run them ragged with surprise visits to every corner of the far-flung global battle fronts. And, on our side, we have Mrs. Roosevelt doing her share to keep the Axis percentage of wrong guesses high.

The First Lady is still on the move. She has arrived in New Zealand on a tour of American hospitals and camps.

No soldier on duty in the ETO last autumn will ever forget Eleanor Roosevelt. The whole theater buzzed as she rushed on her series of visits with GIs in the field and British women in war work.

To troops in the Pacific we say you are fortunate in having the First Lady among you; to Axis intelligence—quit guessing and console yourself by reading "My Day."

Series Change Seen to Save Travel Mileage

Three Games in New York, Rest in St. Louis Under New Plan

By Harold Kaese

BOSTON, Aug. 27—A new World Series scheme, whereby the first three games will be played in the Yankee Stadium (presumably) and the remaining games will be played in St. Louis (presumably), is likely to be announced soon by Judge Landis. The purpose of such twiddling with tradition would be to save traveling mileage.

The usual World Series procedure has been to play two games in one park, three in the other and the rest, if needed, in the first park. Last fall the Yankees and Cardinals and the game's historians were spared the extra trip to St. Louis when the Cards won the series on Whitey Kurowski's home run in the fifth game at New York.

Baseball reluctantly, but inevitably, conformed to demands that railroad travel be reduced. The big leagues moved the clock back five years and adopted a 1943 schedule calling for three rather than four long trips per season per club.

2,500,000 Man Miles

The change, by the end of the season, will have saved a tremendous number of man-miles—about 2,500,000 in the majors, to use astronomical figures in the preferred manner.

By taking 28 trips this season instead of 38, as they did last season, the Red Sox will save 160,000 man-miles. The Braves will do still better. By taking 25 trips instead of 37, they will save 195,000 man-miles. As a club, the Red Sox are traveling 11,203 miles this season, whereas the Braves are traveling 9,697 miles. The Braves miss one long trip, because they close the season in Chicago, and practically all players will go directly to their homes from there.

On the basis of 1942 Pullman rates, the Red Sox will save about \$6,600, the Braves about \$8,000, on traveling expenses. However, the club owners will tell you that it's not worth it. They think they lose more money through the short-comings of the three-trip schedules.

Will Return to 4-Trip Schedule

The big leagues will return to the four-trip schedule as soon as the war is over (travel is permissible). John Quinn of the Braves gave these reasons why owners prefer the four-trip schedule:

1. A team is away from home too long now, sometimes almost a month. Fans can forget about a team in that length of time, and lose the habit of going to the ball park.
2. If a "hot" team comes to town at the start of a long home stay and sweeps a series of five games, the entire home stand can be spoiled.
3. Fans tire of seeing the same visiting team play four days in succession. There is no advantage to long series. It is better to keep changing personalities.
4. A team that has a bad road trip now can almost drop out of the league before it gets home.

The players have fewer objections to three trips than the owners. As Johnny McCarthy said, "It always seemed as though we were packing our bags and going some place. This way we're away for long periods, but at least we're home for long stretches, too."

It was pretty ridiculous last season when the Braves and Red Sox were scheduled to make 600-mile trips to Philadelphia to play just one ball game.

Chop Chop Wins at Jamaica



New York Times Photo

Chop Chop beats Royal Nap and Princequillo in the Empire City Handicap at Jamaica. Chop Chop's time of 1:57 1-5 was a fifth of a second better than the mile-and-three-sixteenths standard for the cours. The crowd of 29,571 wagered \$2,232,285 to beat the Jamaica mark of \$2,174,497.

Joe Louis Headed for Berlin, Rome, Tokyo—If They're There

By Al Buck

New York Post Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Other champions have gone on world tours, but none under such circumstances as will prevail when Sgt. Joe Louis opens at Ft. Belvoir, Va., next Saturday. It isn't even billed as a world tour, but before it is completed the champion will have boxed in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, provided there is anything left of those unhappy cities by the time he gets to them. Sgt. Louis is going where the troops are going, and it's no secret that they are destined for the capitals of Italy, Germany, and Japan.

The sergeant is not unknown to the peoples of the Axis. His victory over harmless, good-natured Primo Carnera was not as shocking to the Italians as his one-round slaughter of Max Schmeling was to the Germans. Everybody beat poor Primo, and not even Benito the Bum was surprised. His quick triumph



Joe Louis

shattering blow struck against the insane Nazi idea of Aryan supremacy. Hitler was speechless.

The head man, the world heavyweight champion, is not the ranking non-com of the party. Louis is a buck sergeant, and George Nicholson, his sparring partner for oh, so many years, is a first sergeant. After years of taking orders from Louis, Nicholson has become the man who gives them.

Cpl. Ray Robinson and Pvt. Jackie "California" Wilson are also going along. Until last week, Pvt. Wilson was known as Sgt. Wilson, but as happens to all sergeants who overstay their leaves in Harlem, Wilson saw his name on the bulletin board recently under the words,

Minor League Results

International League				Southern Association					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Thursday's Games									
Jersey City 3	Newark 0		Little Rock 23	Memphis 10	(first game)	Los Angeles 9	Hollywood 6	23 451	
Rochester 3	Buffalo 2		Little Rock 4	Memphis 3	(second game)	S. Francisco 81	San Diego 58	76 433	
Toronto 6	Montreal 5		Birmingham 7	New Orleans 6		Seattle 72	Oakland 57	75 432	
Baltimore 2	Syracuse 1	(first game)	Montgomery 7	Atlanta 0		Portland 65	67 492	Sacramento 39 93 295	
Syracuse 8	Baltimore 6	67 70 489	Knoxville 7	Nashville 4		Pacific Coast League			
Toronto 83	53 610	Baltimore 67	N. Orleans 32	20 615	Montgomery 33	31 516	Thursday's Games		
Newark 74	62 544	Rochester 65	Nashville 31	21 596	Memphis 27	31 466	San Diego 8		
Syracuse 68	65 511	Buffalo 61	Little Rock 31	25 554	Atlanta 21	36 390	Sacramento 5		
Montreal 68	67 504	Jersey City 55	80 407	Knoxville 7	Nashville 4		San Francisco 3		
Eastern League									
Thursday's Games									
Hartford 9	Utica 5	(first game)	Thursday's Games			Los Angeles 97			
Hartford 7	Utica 6	(second game)	San Diego 8			Sacramento 2			
Albany 1	Springfield 0	No other games played.	Sacramento 5			San Diego 4			
American Association									
Thursday's Games									
Indianapolis 7	Kansas City 2	No other games played.	Seattle 16			Seattle 3			

Dry Run Rally Topples Pirates for Ninth Victory

— FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 27—The — Headquarters Dry Runs won their ninth game in their last ten starts here yesterday, defeating the — Fighter Wing Pirates, 5—1, in a league baseball game. It was an even contest at 1—1 until the last inning when the winners cut loose with a four-run barrage featuring homers by Cpl. Bill McMahon, of Rensselaer, N.Y., and T/Sgt. Neil Davidson, of Pittsburgh. Pvt. Pete Dudeck, of Scranton, Pa., got three for four for the winners. Winning battery was Pfc Smalstrij, of Pittsburgh, and Dudeck. Losers were S/Sgt. Johnny Schlomer, of Madison, Wis., and Cpl. Ted Berminski, of Jersey City, N.J.

Kern to Coach at Del Monte
DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 27—Lt. Bell Kern has been named football coach at Del Monte Navy Preflight school.

Ted Kleinhaus, Ex-Chief, Sets Down Fighters, 7-5

— GENERAL HOSPITAL, Aug. 27—The — General Hospital Chiefs wound up their successful baseball season by defeating the strong — Fighter Wing, 7—5, on the home field behind the six-hit hurling of Capt. Ted Kleinhaus, ex-Syracuse hurler who struck out 12 batters. The Chiefs finished a close second in the WBS loop to the — Replacement Depot and will meet them tomorrow in a charity game. Heavy hitting for the medics this season has been done by Pvt. Howard Joyce, of Rocky Mount, N.C., who has a batting average of .465, while M/Sgt. George Flagg, of Lawrence, Mass., their first sacker, has yet to make a miscue.

Geneva Joins Grid Mortalities
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 27—Geneva College, which has fielded a football team for 52 years, has dropped the game for the duration.

Cubs Edge Pirates, 3-2; Senators, Brownies Split

Crimson Tide Drops Football for Duration

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 27—The University of Alabama yesterday became the eighth member of the Southeastern Conference to abandon football for the duration. In making the announcement, Dean A. B. Moore, chairman of the athletic committee, said there were not enough students who were physically fit to play the game since the Army has banned its soldier students from playing on varsity teams. It is the third time in 50 years that the Tide has suspended football. In 1898 the faculty ordered it dropped and it was suspended during the last war.

Errors Aid Bosox to Edge Cleveland, 4-1; Soldiers Lose

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The Chicago Cubs came from behind to lick the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3—2, behind the six-hit pitching of Paul Derringer yesterday at Forbes Field in the only game played in the National League. The Pirates went ahead, 2—0, in the fourth inning as Elbie Fletcher tripled to drive in Bob Elliott. Al Lopez followed with a timely single that tallied Fletcher. The Bruins tied up the count in the sixth on Phil Cavarretta's circuit smash with Stan Hack aboard. They followed through in the next stanza as Peanuts Lowrey smashed out his second triple of the day and came home on Tommy Livingston's bingle. Wally Hebert, who was on the mound for seven frames, allowed all Chicago's seven hits in dropping his ninth game, while Derringer chalked up his eighth triumph.

Merritt Denies Track Charge

Lawyer Charges Gestapo Tactics to Turf Board, Jockey Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The New York State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club were accused here yesterday of using "Gestapo methods" in refusing to grant a license to Jockey Bobby Merritt to ride in 1943 on New York tracks. William Seligson, Merritt's lawyer, made the charge in an affidavit in which Merritt denied Steward Marshall Cassidy's charge that he pulled Peep Show twice at Empire City last year. Merritt originally applied for a license on May 1. After 15 days without an answer, Merritt decided the Jockey Club and the commission wouldn't allow him to ride. Merritt appeared before a joint meeting of the commission and the Jockey Club on July 7 at which time Herbert Bayard Swope, commission chairman, said, according to Merritt, "Mr. Merritt is not here to answer any charges brought by the Jockey Club or the State Racing Commission. It is more of a negative process."

Senators Split with Browns at St. Louis



Jake Early

In the American loop, the Washington Senators split with Browns at St. Louis while the Red Sox beat the Indians at Cleveland in the only games scheduled. The Senators won the first contest of the St. Louis twin bill, 9—7, then dropped the nightcap, 4—3. The opener was a home run parade, the game being decided in the ninth on Jake Early's homer with one man on. Stan Spence started things off with a four-master in the fifth. George McQuinn got one in the sixth and Frankie Hayes, of the Brownies, banded one out in the seventh. Early Wynn needed help from Dutch Leonard in the ninth when the Browns came through with two runs. Wynn, however, was credited with his 15th victory, while Bob Muncief, who got no further than the fourth, suffered his tenth loss.

Candini Blows Up
Pitcher Milo Candini handed the Brownies the second tilt in the second inning when, possessing a 2—1 lead, he suddenly blew sky high, loading the bases, then walking three men to give the Browns their winning margin. Al Hollingsworth, the mound-victor, allowed eight hits in taking his fourth victory.

Four errors helped the Red Sox take the Indians at Cleveland, 4—1. Mike Nymick hurled eight innings for the Tribe, allowing three hits and four runs for his fourth loss. The Hose scored three runs in the fourth, when the Cleveland defense fell apart. Winner Mike Ryba had a shutout until the ninth.

In a war bond diamond carnival that attracted 35,000 fans to the Polo Grounds, the New York All-Stars defeated a soldier nine, 5—2. During a pre-game show, Babe Ruth strode to the plate to swing on Walter Johnson's offerings. After lifting pop flies to Eddie Collins at second base and Tris Speaker in center field, both of whom erred, Babe's final effort was what the crowd expected. He hitched up his trousers, insulted Umpire Bill Klem, then shot Johnson's next pitch among the bond buyers in the upper right field stands. Among the ex-big leaguers on the squad were Hank Greenberg, Enos Slaughter, Johnny Beazley and Sid Hudson.

Redskins Seek Stronger Squad

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—The Washington Redskins took immediate action to strengthen their team after Wednesday night's disastrous 27—7 defeat at the hands of the collegiate All-Stars. Halfback Leroy Zimmerman has been traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for Center Ken Hayden and End Jack Smith. Coach Dutch Bergman, disappointed by the slowness of the Redskins, said the future accent will be on speed. The only satisfaction Bergman got last Wednesday was the protection given Sammy Baugh when passing. The Skins gained 273 yards aerially, but their ground attack bogged down under the college boys' astute line. Pat Harder, USMC, former Wisconsin player now at Parris Island, S.C., was named the most valuable player on the All-Star squad. Harder scored 14 points.

Nagurski to Play for Bears
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Bronko Nagurski, former Michigan and Chicago Bears bone-crushing fullback, will return from retirement to play with the Bears this year. He will play tackle instead of the backfield because of a knee injury.

Nats Get Niggeling, Cliff
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—The St. Louis Browns traded Third Baseman Harland Cliff and Pitcher Johnny Niggeling to the Washington Senators for Third Baseman Ellis Clary and Pitcher John Miller. No cash was involved.

Jerseys Suffer 27th Shutout
JERSEY CITY, N.J., Aug. 27—The Jersey City Giants broke the International League record for shutouts suffered in a single season as they dropped their 27th to the Baltimore Orioles, 3—0, Wednesday.

Help Wanted — AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted
L.T. Elton Hoyt, Cleveland; Harold Kantor, Rubin Schneider, Monticello, N.Y.; Pfc Walter Swency, Hagerstown, Md.; Maj. Franklin Patton, Cincinnati; W/O Robert Argo, Jones, Milan; Robert Taylor, S/Sgt. John R. Jones, Milan, Tenn.; Edward Weizel, Glen Campbell, Pa.; William Hech, Hazleton, Pa.; Pvt. Roland H. Pollat, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pvt. Julius Edster, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Pfc Lawrence Corbell, Boston; Pvt. Raymond Lopez, Tampa, Fla.

Music Writers
WOULD like to contact someone who can write music and is interested in collaborating with me. Pfc Julian Youmans. c/o Help Wanted.

Sigma Chi Fraternity
MEMBERS in ETO will have their second dinner at No. 3 Grosvenor Square Club, London, W.1, Saturday, Sept. 4, 7 P.M. Members able to attend should contact Lt. Comdr. H. M. Gilmore, care of Help Wanted.



Allies on Edge Of Jap Airfield At Salamaua

Another Jap New Guinea Base Gets 180 Tons Of U.S. Bombs

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 27—American and Australian ground forces advanced to the edge of the Jap-held airfield at Salamaua, New Guinea, yesterday as more than 100 Allied bombers smashed another important Jap base nearby with 180 tons of bombs.

Liberators, Fortresses and Mitchells striking Hansa Bay, left huge fires burning in the bivouac areas and ammunition dumps exploded, with flames reaching 200 feet. A cargo ship of about 6,000 tons was sunk off-shore and 45 barges and luggers, many of them camouflaged, were either destroyed or seriously damaged.

There was no interception and Japs do not seem to have recovered yet from heavy blows dealt them at Wewak last week. All U.S. planes returned safely to their bases.

At Salamaua, Allied jungle fighters advanced to within sight of the airfield after breaking down a fierce Jap artillery barrage which was covering the enemy retreat from the area. Meanwhile, Allied artillery was brought up and began a devastating fire against the Jap positions around the field's edge.

On New Georgia, U.S. troops are slowly closing in on the Japanese garrison at Bairoko. Most of the shoreline at Bairoko already is in U.S. hands, and the resistance of the Jap garrison appears to be weakening. North of Kavieng, New Ireland, a single Liberator on reconnaissance attacked and destroyed with direct hits a 7,000-ton cargo ship.

Inspecting Demolished Jap Planes on Munda Airfield



Members of the American forces which fought their way through dense jungle thickets to capture Munda airfield from the Japs examine wrecked Jap fighter planes found after the bitter struggle for the vital New Georgia base.

Stilwell to Help Map Jap Drive

Knox Says He Will Work With Mountbatten After Latter Visits Chiang

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, recently appointed supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, will work with Lt. Gen. Joseph C. Stilwell, U.S. commander in India and China, to smash the Japanese in the Far East, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today.

"Stilwell will still be in that area in a very important capacity," Knox told a press conference.

Lord Louis arrived in Washington yesterday to meet Allied chiefs of staff, including Adm. Ernest King and Gen. George C. Marshall.

(The Washington conferences will be followed in the near future by similar discussions at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Associated Press reported.)

Lord Louis has not yet given any indication of his plans, and Knox admitted he did not know them. The Navy Secretary said, however, that he was confident of strong British naval help in the Pacific.

He told reporters all Britain's forces would be available to bring about the unconditional surrender of Japanese just as soon as the enemy in Europe was crushed.

Five Convicts Escape

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 27—Five convicts armed with meat cleavers and butcher knives overpowered two guards and escaped from the Alabama State Prison Hospital. They were believed to have fled in an automobile as bloodhounds were unable to follow their trail.

Crashed German Plane May be 'Secret Weapon'

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 (UP)—A pilotless German plane which crashed on to the Danish island of Bornholm yesterday aroused much speculation in quarters here when investigation of the wreckage revealed certain unusual technical details.

The aircraft, believed to be the famous secret weapon upon which the Germans were experimenting at Peenemunde, carried no bombs, and it is believed that it was on an experimental flight when it crashed.

Secret weapon stories stating that Hitler was building an armada of pilotless bombers have been circulating among the neutral capitals.

Churchill Club Opens Concerts

Generals Mix With GIs To Hear Program of London Symphony

Dr. Malcolm Sargent and the London Symphony Orchestra opened the Churchill Club's concert series last night before a small audience of club members and their friends at the club, Ashburnham House, Little Dean's Yard, Dean's Yard, Westminster, London, S.W.1.

Americans in the audience included Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, ETOUSA; Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, acting chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, amphibious warfare expert; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, Eighth Air Support chief; Brig. Gen. P. A. Peabody, military attache at the American Embassy, Cpl. Heintz Arnold, of Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., who played the Westminster Abbey organ last Thanksgiving Day, and conducted the BBC Symphony last month.

The concert was opened by selections from Handel's Water Music, and was followed by "A Song Before Sunrise," by Delius, and Dramatic Music for Strings by Purcell. "Cockaigne," a stirring movement by Elgar, concluded the program.

After the short concert, most of the audience repaired to the club rooms for dinner. The Churchill Club, which opened last week, is for American officers and enlisted men with interests of a cultural and intellectual nature. Applications for membership should be sent through channels to Special Service Section, Hq., SOS.

WAC Teleprinter Class Ends Month's Training

AN RAF TRAINING SCHOOL, England, Aug. 27—The first group of WACs to complete training as teleprinter operators here have been dispatched to USAAF stations to replace WAAF personnel.

Before leaving this center the WACs, led by 2/Lt. Alice Holm, of Los Angeles, were reviewed by Air Marshal Sir Arthur S. Barratt, commander of the RAF Technical Training Command.

Ambassador's Pilot Son Safe

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, Aug. 27—2/Lt. John G. Winant Jr., who was forced to turn back to Africa on the return trip of the Regensburg shuttle bombing, is now reported to have landed safely in North Africa. Lt. Winant, first son of U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant, flew several hundred miles on the journey, and nearly reached the coast of France, when his Fort developed engine trouble.

British Degree for FDR

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Governor-General, acting as Lord Chancellor of the University of London, has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on President Roosevelt.

Workers Vote To End Strike In Plane Plant

Brewster Head Demands Removal of Union Trial Board

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27 (UP)—The four-day strike of 4,000 workers at the great Brewster Aircraft Factory here ended last night, dissipating the threat that the strike would spread to the factories owned by the Brewster Corporation in Long Island and Newark, N.J.

A unanimous vote by the 4,000 workers ended the strike.

The president of the company, Frederick Riebel Jr., has warned Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, however, that nothing but the removal of the "Union Trial Board" will improve the lagging production of the aircraft factory.

The strikers are returning to work immediately, agreeing to a 30-day truce in compliance with the Smith-Connally Act, which forbids strikes without notice.

International Army Urged

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—An international army with powers to impose peace with force if necessary must follow an Axis defeat, Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, declared here last night. Sen. Connally said all the United Nations must participate in planning and enforcing peace, and he urged the setting up of an international agency for the determination of disputes over boundaries and the arrest of aggressors.

MacArthur Presidential Boom

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 27—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N.Y.), pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, yesterday said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur must be drafted by the Republicans as their candidate for President. Fish said he had spoken to leading Republicans and Democrats throughout the nation and "they are practically unanimous that he would sweep the country. It would not even be necessary for him to return from the front to participate in the campaign."

Sinatra Pays Dorsey

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (UP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra announced last night that he had paid off the \$17,000 mortgage on his future earnings which he gave Tommy Dorsey and Dorsey's before he became famous. Sinatra said it had cost him more than \$50,000 to pay off the mortgage.

Pitcairn Magistrate Dies

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27 (AP)—Arthur Herbert Young, magistrate of Pitcairn Island and great grandson of Ed Young, one of the leaders of the mutiny on the Bounty, was found dead in his cabin, according to information received here by mail.

Espionage Agent Indicted

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Robert Lanus Vallecilla, 35-year-old native of Columbia and former translator for the Coordinator of Foreign Affairs in Washington, was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage for Germany. The alleged offenses are reported to have occurred in peace time before he took the government job.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visiting Yanks in New Zealand

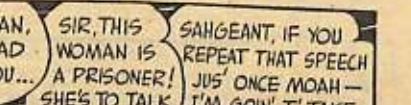
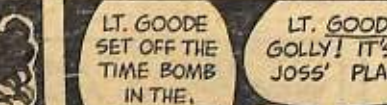
AUCKLAND, N.Z., Aug. 27 (UP)—Eleanor Roosevelt has arrived in New Zealand on a tour of American hospitals and camps in the Pacific. She was welcomed here today by the Governor-General, RAF Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Prime Minister Peter Fraser and the New Zealand Minister to the United States, Walter Nash. She left almost immediately for Wellington. How Mrs. Roosevelt travelled was not disclosed.

Replying to a speech of welcome by Mr. Nash, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I bring my husband's greeting and I know he would like to be with me. Long ago you were kind enough to ask me to see the work the women of New Zealand are doing. Last autumn I saw the work of British women, and I am pleased that I am now to see the achievements of yours."

In a broadcast later, she expressed her appreciation of the hospitality which New Zealanders had shown to American boys.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates



Raids

(Continued from page 1)

travellers who reached Stockholm, Berne and Lisbon yesterday all told of widespread devastation across Berlin, with damage especially heavy in the Charlottenburg district and in the fashionable Kurfuerstendamm and Budapesstrasse.

Tempelhof airdrome, Germany's biggest airdrome and, with Le Bourget in France and Croydon in England, one of Europe's three most important civil air termini, was badly hit during the raid, according to most stories, and one report told of all the airfield's lights suddenly being turned on at the height of the attack. Sabotage was suspected. German airline passengers leaving the field were pledged to secrecy, according to a traveller reaching Madrid.

From Sweden, too, came reports that Tempelhof had been badly cratered by bombs. Traffic was said to have been diverted to a nearby airdrome.

Although no neutral correspondents were permitted to transmit stories about the raid damage, Swedish newspapers yesterday carried extensive descriptions from unidentified travellers from Germany.

Three days after the raid, fires still were burning in some western districts of the capital, the travellers said, but finally were brought under control by the dynamiting of threatened buildings.

Smoke still was so thick over the city on Wednesday morning that cars were travelling with their headlights on.

Weekend Radio Programs

- AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**
Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.
- 1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.
213.9 m. 211.3 m.
- (All times listed are PM)
- Saturday, Aug. 28**
- 5.45—Spotlight—Tony Pastor.
 - 6.00—News (BBC).
 - 6.10—Personal Album—Margaret Whitling.
 - 6.25—GI Supper Club—request program.
 - 7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes Radio Reporter.
 - 7.05—The Fanny Brice Program—with Baby Snooks.
 - 7.30—Your Hit Parade—with Frank Sinatra, Joan Edwards, and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
 - 8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
 - 8.10—Dinah Shore Show.
 - 8.25—Miniature.
 - 8.30—Yankee Doodle-Do (BBC).
 - 9.00—World News (BBC).
 - 9.10—Moods in Music.
 - 9.20—Ernest K. Lindley (BBC)—American News Commentator.
 - 9.35—Yank Swing Session.
 - 10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News.
 - 10.10—Saturday Night Variety.
 - 11.00—Sign Off until Aug. 29 at 8.00 AM.

- 2.00—Telephone Hour—James Melton.
- 2.30—National Barn Dance.
- 3.00—Grandstand and Bandstand—Pvt. Johnny Kerr with popular music, and sports and film news.
- 4.00—News Flashes—presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 4.05—Radio Chapel.
- 4.30—Take Your Choice—T/S Mary Lever of the WACs plays her favorite tunes.
- 5.00—The Andre Kostelanetz Show.
- 5.30—Central Base Section Presents—
- 6.00—News (BBC).
- 6.10—Harry James and his Orchestra.
- 6.25—GI Supper Club—you request 'em—we play 'em.
- 7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes Radio Reporter.
- 7.05—The Jack Benny Program.
- 7.30—Yank Swing Session.
- 8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
- 8.10—Great Music—Walter Huston introduces the classics.
- 8.25—Miniature.
- 8.30—Band Wagon—with Toby Reed and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
- 9.00—World News (BBC).
- 9.10—Moods in Music.
- 9.30—Hour of Charm—Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra.
- 10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News.
- 10.10—Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra.
- 10.30—Sign Off until Aug. 30 at 5.45 PM.

- Sunday, Aug. 29**
- 8.00—Program Resume—Organ Recital.
 - 8.15—Melody Roundup—Western music.
 - 8.30—Morning Mailine.
 - 9.00—News (BBC).
 - 9.15—Music for Sunday.
 - 9.30—Sunday Serenade—(BBC) Scottish Variety Orch.
 - 10.15—Your Town—Radio newsletters from Los Angeles, Sacramento and Fresno, California, presented by The Stars and Stripes.
 - 10.30—Return Engagement—A repeat performance of "Duffy's Tavern."
 - 11.00—Weekly News Roundup—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
 - 11.10—Pop Stuff.
 - 11.30—Major Bowes and his original Amateur Hour.
 - 12.00—Say It With Music.
 - PM.
 - 12.30—Program Resume.
 - 12.35—The Fred Allen Program (BBC).
 - 1.00—News (BBC).
 - 1.10—Sound Off.
 - 1.25—T/S Weiler K. Gary, of Falkton, N.C., presents his prize-winning "War Bond" address.
 - 1.35—Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell.