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# Counter-Proposal by Rome Reported

# Record Month for 8th Air Force Cairo Hears Terms

# **FortsDump** 4,000 Tons In 10 Raids

B17s Destroy 500 Nazi Fighters; Mediums Also Set New Mark

American heavy bombers last month dropped more bombs on German targets, shot down more enemy fighters and cut deeper into the Reich itself than in any previous month in the U.S. share of the biggest aerial push in history-the battle for mastery of the air over Europe.

In ten raids on targets from the In ten raids on targets from the edge of the Arctic Circle almost to the Bay of Biscay, the U.S. heavies flew approximately 2,700 plane-missions, actually dropped nearly 4,000 tons of bombs and shot down more than 500 Nazi fighters, according to a preliminary recapitulation last night.

Another 150 enemy fighters probably were destroyed and more than 275 damaged. The figure does not include planes destroyed by the 108 American heavy bombers lost during the record month.

Hamburg 'Wiped Out'

With the medium bombers of Eighth Air Support Command and the Thunderbolts of Eighth Fighter joining in their biggest month of operations in the ETO, the air war against the Reich was blasted to a new high in the last week of July, when Hamburg, Germany's biggest port and second city, was wiped off the map by seven raids in six days and nights—three heavy night blows by the RAF heavies, two by Mosquitoes and two precision attacks by Fortresses.

Yesterday, as Eighth Air Force headquarters was issuing a compilation of bombing statistics which bore out Maj. Gen. Ita C. Eaker's declaration at the beginning of the summer that before October the USAAF here would double its strength and power, stories began to pour out from the neutral borders of Germany describing the desolation and fear that a month of almost uninterrupted assault has heaped within the Reich and the Nazi-held targets of the Occupied Countries.

Blows at U-Boat Plants Countries

Blows at U-Boat Plants

The month's air blows by night and day struck principally at the Nazi submarine construction industry and the manufac-turing and assembly plants which turn out planes for the Luftwaffe. In addition, the RAF made heavy return visits to the in-dustrial Ruhr, while the medium and light bombers of both air forces were concerned largely with neutralizing the enemy airfields and air concentration depots in the

nelds and air concentration depots in the occupied countries.

The scoreboard for the month, which showed Eighth Air Force losses dropping to less than four per cent, was compiled even as Gen. Eaker, USAAF chief for the ETO, was disclosing that the Nazis have concentrated some 50 per cent of their available fighter strength in the west to meet the 24-hour-a-day threat of the Allied air armadas.

Despite that defense, however, an (Continued on page 2)

### U.S. Troops Determined To Win, Stimson Reports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, back from a three-week tour to Iceland, Britam and North Africa, today reported a "sober determined will to win" among the American troops he visited.

Stimson said he talked with Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. "I have seen our men in training and ready for action, and others who have been in action. They are well-equipped and well-trained men. There are no finer soldiers," he said.

"Everywhere I went there was demonstrated a sober determined will to win, fortified by our successful operations in

fortified by our successful operations in Sicily and Tunisia and in the air over Germany and occupied-Europe.

Nelson on U.S. Production

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Donald K. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, exhorted the nation to banish strikes, absenteeism and over-optimism in order to catch up with production goals. The monthly report said production was behind schedule, though it had increased two per cent in June.

### Homeward Bound from Smoking Kassel



As Eighth Air Force B17s wing their way homeward, smoke towers higher and higher after direct hits in the Focke-Wulf factories at Kassel in west central Germany. This picture was taken from a waist-gun position in one of the Forts. (Full page of pictures of U.S. aerial onslaught on Germany on back page.)

# USAAF and RAF Are Beating Half of Nazi Fighter Strength

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, said yesterday that more than half of Germany's total fighter strength is being held in Western Europe to face USAAF and RAF bombers which are making a "big hole in the ceiling of Hitler's Fortress of Europe.

"Somehave asked when the invasion of Germany will begin. I say to them that it has begun. During the past week we made a big hole in the ceiling of Hitler's Fortress of Europe."

## BerlinReported "Despite desperate need of fighters for support of his hard-pressed armies in Russia and Sicily, Hitler has had to main-'Close to Panic'

### People Prepare Shelters, Fearing It Will Get **BlitzLikeHamburg**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1 (AP)-A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Aftonblodet today said "near panic" prevailed in the Reich capital as the people feared it would be the next target for Anglo-American

be the next target for Anglo-American bombing warfare.

Early today Berliners were out in parks, squares and yards, digging trenches and family air raid shelters, it reported.

An official proclamation urged the people to "mobilize your spiritual strength." It observed that Berlin could be laid in ruins like Hamburg, Cologne, Essen.

The correspondent said it was no longer possible to hide the frightfulness of the bombing war as trainloads of wounded and homeless reached Berlin. Mothers pleaded for safe places to take children

### Victory in 1943 or '44, Paper Quotes President

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt predicted, at the time of the Casablanca Conference, that the war will over this year or next, the New York

World-Telegram reported yesterday.

The President, the paper said, went aboard the U.S. cruiser Memphis off the African coast and, in a speech to the crew,

"I can tell you that in the past ten days the British and ourselves have worked out plans which will keep the war going at full speed during the rest of 1943. We hope it will be over by then, but if it is not, we shall be even readier in 1944 for final victory.

# Of Surrender Offer Rejected by Allies

### Munich Paper Admits 'It Can Happen Here'

STOCKHOLM, Sunday-"The war has reached a state of immediate decision," Munich's Neueste Nachrichten said in the first Nazi-controlled press comment reaching Stockholm which frankly admitted the collapse of Fascism in Italy would affect the outcome of the war.

It revealed, too, that Nazi leaders fear that the same thing could happen to Germany.

The paper said: "Under the impact of events in Italy, which no one doubts have worldwide importance, many German quarters have begun considering the main question of the war's conduct and associated internal Italian developments with the outcome of the war.'

### British Forces **OnMoveAgain Before Catania**

### Americans Advance Three Miles as Final Battle Near in Sicily

Britain's Eighth Army, reinforced with fresh artillery, resumed the advance south of Catania yesterday as American armored forces continued to roll up the German northern flank, capturing three small

The Allied communique said only that the Eighth Army had extended "bridge-heads" projecting into enemy defenses in front of the scarred port 55 miles south of Messina, but it indicated Gen. Montgomery's tank columns were moving again after a long lull.

The Assertions advanced their positions

The Americans advanced their positions about three miles on the north flank, capturing Sperlinga, four miles northwest of Nicosia, and two other towns in the same general area, Mauro and Castelverdi. Their pace, though slower than before, still was faster than the forecasts of military experts. tary experts.

### Canadians Menace the Plain

Yesterday's communique had no word of the Canadian advance in the center of the line, where the Maple Leaf First Division was engaged in hard fighting in a push from Agira to Regalbuto. Last reported almost 20 miles due northwest of Catania, the Canadians now threaten the Germans defending the Catania plain, and an advance a few more miles to the cast would bring them behind the enemy's east would bring them behind the enemy's

Dittaina positions.

Three key road junctions at Aderno, 18 miles northwest of Catania, were literally (Continued on page 2)

### Nazi-Italian Clashes Described; Peace Talk Rumors Fly

Marshal Badoglio, caught in a three-sided squeeze between mounting public pressure for peace, unconcealed Italian fears of renewed Allied bombings and Adolf Hitler's threats of revenge, was reported in Cairo last night to have offered Italy's surrender provided the Allies agree not to use her bases, arms or troops against Ger-

her bases, arms or troops against Germany. The Allies already have rejected the offer, the report said.

The Cairo report, published less than 18 hours after Gen. Eisenhower's head-quarters had warned the Italian people that "the breathing spell is over... soon the air offensive will begin again," recalled Madrid reports that Badoglio established contact with Eisenhower last week through emissaries sent by special plane to North Africa.

Badoglio's first condition, that the Allies would not use Italy as a base nor pass through Italian territory to attack Germany, foredoomed it to rejection, London observers believed, especially in view of Prime Minister Churchill's speech last week demanding unconditional sur-

last week demanding unconditional sur-render plus the things required to sustain

the offensive against Germany.

Algiers radio, which broadcast the Eisenhower message, said last night; however, that no reply has yet been received from Badoglio. Meanwhile, thousands of copies of Gen. Eisenhower's declaration have appeared in Italian cities and are being passed from hand to hand.

London Awaits Rig Developments

London Awaits Big Developments The purported peace offer-reported during a nervous weekend when Britain's war cabinet stayed close to London in obvious expectation of big events—also carried a provision for withdrawal of all Italian forces from Greece and the Balkans and their concentration in Albania, which would remain Italian. A third provision, Cairo said, was that the Allies would be permitted to occupy the Dodecanese islands until a peace conference decided their fate.

Fighting between Italian and German troops in northern Italy, Albania and Greece was reported from many sources. The Italians, Cairo said, were in open revolt against a Berlin order replacing Italian garrisons with German.

The Germans, according to frontier reports, have forced the Italians to evacuate the harbor areas of Pola, Fiume and Trieste and other important positions in porthers.

Northern Italy.

Violent riots followed the Allied announcement that bombing would be resumed, and frontier reports said troops were joining civilians in peace demonstrations. Northern Italy was said to be vir-tually in a state of revolt, with rioting in Milan, Turin and other cities. Other (Continued on page 2)

### Join War Against U.S., Tokyo 'Offer' to China

Japan has made another peace offer to China, the main condition of which is that China would join in the war against the U.S., Berlin radio announced yesterday, quoting an interview with the press chief in Tokyo.

Japanese troops would be withdrawn from China and the country would be left alone, entirely independent, it was

### Polish Cross Flier Promoted

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, England, Aug. 1—Francis S. Gabreski, 23, of Oil City, Pa., holder of the Polish Cross of Valor, today was promoted to major, given command of a Thunderbolt squadron and awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service in operational flights over enemy-occupied

### More Troops Arrive

Another force of thousands of American soldiers has arrived in the British Isles after an uneventful crossing of the Atlantic, it was announced yesterday.

### Pope Condemns Dictatorship

"The Pope condemns all those who willingly place the fate of a whole nation in the hands of a single man who is liable to mistakes and errors," said a Vatican broadcast in Spanish, according to Algiers radio.

# Five Senators in GI Uniforms Arrive to Inspect ETO Forces

### By Richard Wilbur

tain more than half of his total fighter strength across the English Channel to

face our bombers," Gen. Eaker said dur-

ing a two-way radio conversation with

Lt. Gen, H. H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, on the 36th anni-versary of the formation of the USAAF. Gen. Eaker said that the Eighth Air

Force, which has been entrusted with the responsibility of fighting the Germans in Germany, "appreciates the confidence and welcomes the opportunity." He added that along with the RAF it has been given

one of the major assignments of the war

Force and the German war industry.

-the destruction of the German Air

"I am happy to tell you now that we

(Continued on page 2)

Five U.S. Senators who, dressed in Army uniforms for their Transatlantic Army uniforms for their Transatlantic plane trip, were greeted on their arrial at Paddington Station in London yesterday by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander; Adm. Harol dR. Stark, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe; Ambassador John G. Winant, and other high-ranking officers. During their tour they plan "to see and talk with as many American troops as possible." American troops as possible.

The Senators also came to investigate quality and quantity of war materials, and problems involved in transporting the materials to Allied theaters of operation.

Senators Richard B. Russell, Georgia (D), chairman of the committee; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts (R), and Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky (D)—the latter two are members of the standing Senate committee on military affairs—

arrived in England by Flying Fortress. Senators James M. Mead, New York (D), and Ralph O. Brewster, Main (R), both of whom are members of the Truman committee to investigate the national defense program, reached the ETO in a transport

Senators Mead and Brewster arrived in private's uniform, and the others wore officers' clothes. The first two Senators later explained that they had been granted the opportunity of wearing any uniform they chose, together with the privileges of a major general, and that they had

chosen to wear plain GI.
"We plan to see and talk with as many American troops as possible while we're here," Sen. Russell said. "We want to find out how they're faring, how they're feeling, and how they are being provided for negreally.

for generally.
"We also are here to examine different (Continued on page 2)

## Fortresses Set **Bombing Mark** With Ten Raids

### B17s Destroy 500 Nazi Fighters; Mediums Also Hang Up New Record

(Continued from page 1)
Eighth Bomber Command officer de-clared, the Forts have reached the point where they "can go just about anywhere in the Reich they want to."

The last seven days of July seemed to bear out that statement.

A preliminary resume of bomb damage one by Eighth Bomber Command Flying Fortresses during July:

July 4

Gnome and Rhone aero engine works at Le Mans, France: Factory severely dimaged by at least six direct hits; airfield well covered with hits; damage to railway yards and tracks with five direct hits on the marshalling yards.

U-boat base at La Pallice on the French coast: Direct hits on large building; several direct hits on main submarine shelter; direct hits on two small storage sheds; auxiliary buildings damaged or destroyed by hits or biast; direct hit on 480tt. atmed escort vessel in the basin; lock-gate of one drydock apparently destroyed and dock flooded; possible damage to a destroyer in the dock; floating crane half submerged.

SNCA de L'Ouest Aircraft factory at Nantes bear the French coast: Approximately 14 d-rect hits destroyed over half of the main building (640ft. x 630t.); stores of material in yard serrously damaged; paint and varnish shops damaged with roofs holed; assembly and other buildings badly damaged.

July 10

July 10

Carpiquet airfield at Caen, France: Barracks building and two small bomb dumps destroyed; storage shed hit by high explosive; one storage building destroyed and another gutted, one direct hit on railroad uear the airfield; 77 bomb bursts on building and bomb storage area.

Ducat airfield at Abbeville: Hangar and dispersal areas damaged.

July 14

Aircraft Repair Plant and Air Field at Le Bourget, Paris: Many direct hits on hangars, work-shops and runways; numerous bomb bursts on landing area and aircraft shelters; one hangar damaged by direct hit; other hangars showed roof damage.

damaged by direct hit; other hangars showed root damage.

FW190 repair factory and airfield at Villacoublay. France: Hangars gutted and severely damaged by direct hits, fire and blast: several workshops stripped by fire; roots of others damaged. Focke-Wull repair shops: hangars demolished, remains of 10 aircraft in the debriwhite the building visible through shredded roof; assembly shops and other buildings damaged by fire and high explosives; numerous bomb bursts on main runways.

Gilsy airfield at Amiens: Direct hits on marshalling yards, camouflaged shelters and concrete taxi tracks.

July 17

Bombers dispatched to northwest Germany hampered by poor visibility. Small formation attacked industrial targets in Amsterdam, Holland. July 24

July 24

Aluminum factory, Heroya, Norway: Severe damage on nearly all sections of the plant; direct hits on cryolite unit; many important buildings and installations in the magnesium, aluminum and nitrate plants severely damaged.

Naval and submarine base at Trondheim, Norway: Three of the six workshops almost completely gutted; other three damaged; ass works and other buildings on fire; quays damaged with one apparently collapsed; probable damage on a Narvic destroyer and several small vessels; a floating dock submerged.

July 25

Perik/West Airnort, Wustrow, Germany; Two

Narvic destroyer and several small vessels; a floating dock submerged.

July 25

Rerik/West Airnort, Wustrow, Germany: Two large hangars severely damaged; a third penetrated by him explosive; five other related buildings damaged; five buildings in barracks area severely damaged; five buildings in barracks area severely damaged by direct hits; unfinished building damaged by blast; number of hits in landing field and on servicing areas.

Naval dockyard installations, Hamburg, Germany; Severe damage to Blohm and Voes shipyards, largest producers of U-boars in Germany; buildings affected include: shipfitters shop; engine crecing shop; boiler house and power station; construction shops; foundry; two tool shops: Diesel engine testing shop; floating dock sunk; another dock heeled over; Neuhofer power station; construction shops; foundry two tool shops: Diesel engine testing shop; floating dock sunk; another dock heeled over; Neuhofer power station damaged and numerous hits on nearby railway sidings.

Kriegsmarine Werft, U-boat building vards at Kiel, Germany; Two covered floating docks, roofs burned off and walls bent inward; direct hit broke quay on east sade of flitting-out basin; floating crane damaged at base by direct hit; tracks, stores and roadway on quay damaged; several sheds, roadway and stores destroyed or severely damaged by direct hit; shops to prove the storyed on severely damaged by direct hit amaged one end of concrete-roofed building on south quay of fitting-out basin; engenter shops nearly one-bird destroyed by direct hit amaged one end of concrete-roofed building on south quay of fitting-out basin; carpenter shops nearly one-bird destroyed by direct hit another building, unidentified, one-chird destroyed by direct hit another building vards at Kiel. A least-stree workshops at east side of dockyard damaged by direct hit another building yards at Kiel. A least-stree workshops at east side of dockyard damaged by direct hit and fire, as well as corner of multi-storied building engine smithery received d

July 26

July 26

Howaldtswerke U-boat building yards. Hamburg, Germany: Severe damage to frame bending and plate furnaces and another shop which were burning; ansle bar smithery; shipbuilding and machinery sheds. M.A.N. Diesel engine factory received many direct hits; large motor-vessel left blazing; several hits on unidentified industrial plant south of. Howaldt's and numerous hits on nearby railway sidings.

At Hanover: Continental Gummiwerke, A.G. Vahrenwalderstrasse plant, largest rubber tire factory in Germany: Building for moulding and assembling tires, upper stories destroyed; multistoried building producing conveyor bands, upper story one-third destroyed; unidentified building received direct hit resulting in destroetion of 400 sq., yds. of roof; mixing plant and storage for raw materials, hole in roof of mixing plant, one end of storage building destroyed in upper stories. Guter Bahatto Nord, main freight station: Main building 1,220ft, x 300ft, received direct hits which destroyed over 5,400 sq., yds. of roof and caused serious internal damage; row of adjoining freight sheds 850ft, x 50ft, destroyed over an area of 4,700 sq., yds.; at least ten direct hits on railway tracks and at least 12 freight cars destroyed.

August Securas gear cutting factory: Main building severely damaged.

T. Angers Cruderfenbabrick, manufacturers of commercial ovens and furnaces; unidentified building 650ft x 80ft, three quarters destroyed.

Lindener Eisen und Stahlwerkes (steel works): Building 169ft, x 105ft, destroyed and adjoining buildings sightly damaged by blast.

July 28

FW190 factory at Cacheraleben, Germany (90 miles southwest of Berlin); Severe damage on large workshop 340ft. x 125ft.; another building completely destroyed; large building believed to be sub-assembly shop. 450ft. x 225ft, severely damaged; damage to roof of large building housing main machine shop, component erecting shops, etc.; at least three other buildings either under construction or completed at time of attrek were destroyed; upper story of building adjacent to sports ground destroyed; damage to assembly shop by near miss; bomb bursts on runways, aircraft

### Loose Incendiaries Roll In Fort After Kiel Raid

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 1 (AP)—"Pistol Ball," Fortress piloted by 1/Lt. Carl W. Wilson, of Corpus Christie, Tex. turned off its Kiel targets toward home yesterday with three explosive incendiaries-their safety pins re-moved-running wild inside the bomb bay, striking the walls with each pitch and roll as the plane fought off German fighters.

Lt. Wilson dislodged two of the bombs by "jiggling" the controls, forcing the ship to rock. 2/Lt. Stanley Chenpweth, of Santa Barbara, Cal., wearing neither parachute nor safety belt, climbed down to the bomb compartment while the doors flapped wide open.

He severed the "arming wire," rendering the remaining explosive harmless. That untangled the bomb and it fell into the sea as the Fort neared the English coast.

### Nazis Launch **DriveinDonbas**

### But Reds Hold and Foe Begins Retreat in Orel Sector

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (UP)—Big battles between massed German and Russian tank and infantry forces are raging today in the Donetz Basin, southwest of Voroshilovgrad, where the Germans are thought to be launching an offensive on a scale similar to that started on the Byelgrad Krusk sector on Liby 5. gorod-Kursk sector on July 5. So far the attacks have been held.

In a desperate effort to smash the Russian bridgeheads over the Lower Donetz, the Germans are throwing in more and more reserves. The recklessness of the drive is indicated by the Nazi loss of 95 of a force of 103 tanks in the latest fighting.

latest fighting.
(The Associated Press said the German army yesterday went into a westward retreat from points both north and south of Orel, seeking to escape the Red Army's hammer blows behind a rearguard action of light tank and aviation forces. Whether the Nazis were completely abandoning the Orel salient or making a lesser adjust-ment of lines was not clear. They still held Orel, but the Red Army was only about ten miles from the city.)

### Allies Warn Neutrals Not to Harbor Dictators

The United States, Great Britain and Russia, acting in close harmony, have de-livered a virtual ultimatum to the neutral countries of the world not to give refuge to Mussolini or any other Axis war

The United States and Great Britain have instructed their representatives in all non-belligerent nations in Europe and Argentina to deliver the warning, while Russia sent the message to Sweden and Turkey, the only two neutral nations in Europe where she is represented. They warned the neutrals that the harboring of any fugitive war criminals would be regarded as an infringement of the United Nations' war principles.

Diplomatic observers in London regarded the action as evidence of the development of the Anglo-Russian-American cooperation in peace and post-war policies and as a sign of growing strength in the Allies that they felt able to demand that neutrals give no aid or comfort to Argentina to deliver the warning, while

that neutrals give no aid or comfort to

### Germany at Cross-Roads As in '18,' Nazi Paper Says

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1 (UP)—"Germany is now at the cross-roads."

This surprising admission is made by Prof. Johann Von Leers, writing on the Italian crisis in Der Angriff,
"We have no reason for concealing or

trying to hide our controversies," he con-tinued. "Germany is once again exposed to the same test of endurance that she was in 1918."

The German government, according to all indications in Stockholm tonight, still does not know where it stands in relation to the Italians. It is, however, exerting all possible pressure to maintain military cooperation as long as possible.

shelters and airfield (this factory was bombed through nine-tenths cloud cover).

Kassel, Germany: Spinnfaser A.G. (largest myon producers in Nazi Europe): At least two hits on main workshop 800 feet by 570 feet, which was still burning the following day; work shop 680 feet by 450 feet on fire following day; work shop 680 feet by 450 feet on fire following day; work shop 680 feet by 450 feet on fire following day; work shop 680 feet by 450 feet on fire following day.

Barracks: Hits on numerous buts and barracks blocks burned, Hits on railway line and road.

July 29

Kriegimarine West U-boat building yards at kiel: Heavy concentration of bombs on buildings used as shops and foundries. Direct hits on power plant, two large engine shops, fron and steel foundry, a floating dock and several small buildings. Concentration across the closely built area intendiately east of the Naval Dockyard and the Naval Munitions jettles and Aircraft Assembly Works to the north.

Ernst Heinkel Flugzeugwerke (now an important producer of FW190s) at Warnemunde, Germany: Tight concentration of bombs smothered the factory area and apparently every unit of the big plant received other direc this or suffered severe blast damage. Hits also seen on adjoining railway.

July 30

July 30

Industrial targets at Kassel: An explosion which sent a plume of black smoke towering thousands of feet into the air indicated direct hits on a possible ammunition dump or gasoline storage supply. Detailed assessment of damage in Kassel unavailable yet.

# 50% of German **Aerial Strength**

### Gen. Eaker Says Invasion Of Germany Is Underway

(Continued from page 1) are on schedule in the accomplishment,' he continued, adding that "We are press-ing the attack reientlessly. We know well that every bomb dropped means the shortening of the war and the saving of American lives when the armies of liberation come to grips with the German land armies."

In conclusion, Gen. Eaker said that We and the RAF share the determination to give the enemy no respite, no peace until Germany surrenders uncondition-

Gen. Arnold also spoke with his other Air Force commanders in other theaters of operations to commemmorate the founding of the USAAF 36 years ago, Originally known as the Aeronautic Section of the Signal Corps, the USAAF began with one officer and two enlisted men. It now has grown to a force of more than 2,000,000 agos with the expense of planes. 2,000,000 men with thousands of planes.

The first Army plane, constructed by the Wright brothers, was accepted on Aug. 2, 1909, but little attention was paid to the section until the first World War. When the United States went to war on April 6, 1917, the section consisted of only 65 officers, of whom 35 were fliers, 1,087 men, and 55 planes, not one of which was fit for combat use.

In July of that year, Congress appro-priated \$640,000,000 for the adolescent air force, flying schools were established and almost 15,000 flying cadets given instruction in the United States and another 1,800 in Europe. By March, 1918, the Army's aviation strength had grown to 11,000 officers and 120,000 enlisted

men. Today, with its force of 2,000,000 men, including pilots, bombardiers, radio operators, gunners, engineers and technicians, the USAAF comprises the most powerful air force the world has ever known.

### Sicily - - - -(Continued from page 1)

demolished Saturday in an American Marauder raid with Lightning escort. No

Marauder raid with Lightning escort. No enemy planes appeared and ack-ack was negligible pilots said. Other Marauders hit at unidentified enemy positions in the northeast corner of the island.

Middle East heavy bombers struck again at railway targets at Reggio di Calabria in the Italian toe Friday night, leaving fires burning over a wide area. Elsewhere in the Mediterranean Maltabased Beaufighters attacked enemy shipping in Greek waters and destroyed two ping in Greek waters and destroyed two

Decisive Battle Looms

With the Eighth Army again on the move and the Canadians and Americans

almost on top of the main German defense lines, the final big battle in Sicily was just around the corner.

The possibilities for the Allies were tremendous. Canadian forces, proving the results of their long training in England, are only 12 miles from the railway which circles Mount Etna. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American armor, advancing over Patton's American armor, advancing over narrow roads in difficult mountain country, are closing in on San Stefano, the northern anchor of the enemy's defense line. A break-through at either point would outflank Axis lines.

Answers to the Alumni Roll Call of the following schools are requested this week: Toledo, Maine, Bates, Colby, Delaware, Holy Cross, Kentucky U., Loyola, Texas U., Wisconsin, and William and Mary.

If former students of these schools will send their name, rank, APO number and class year to the "Alumni Secretary," The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, the names will be compiled and published to acquaint college men here with the whereabouts of class-



Keystone Photo

Sen. James M. Mead, wearing the sunsen. James NI. Mead, wearing the san-tan uniform of a private, leaves an American transport plane after arriving with four other U.S. senators in the ETO on the first leg of an extensive tour.

### Five Senators Arrive In British Isles For Tour

(Continued from page 1)

war materials and military installations."
The two members of the Truman Committe, Sen. Mead said, are here to see that armaments and other munitions are coming over expeditiously. "We are coming over expeditiously. "We looking to see that the right stuff coming in quantity, and that the quality is all right," he said. "We want to see that our money is well spent. It is impossible to cut out waste entirely in wartime, of course.

Morale and the care of American forces overseas is a primary concern of this special five-man committee, Sen. Mead declared. "We want to know what the boy abroad thinks," he said. Sen. Lodge, who recently originated a

bill in Congress to increase allowances to soldiers' dependents, said: "One thing we want to discover is whether or not the soldiers' families are getting the allowances made for them. The new bill was presented because it was felt that the allot-ment to dependent parents and children of soldiers was inadequate. The bill has already been passed by the Senate, and I can't imagine that the House will hold it

up." In Iceland, Sen. Lodge spoke to a gathering of 150 enlisted men. He said that "practically all" of the men reported their allotments were going through satisfactorily. On the war itself, the general attitude of the men was "to get the job done and get home as soon as possible,

Investigation of transportation, "the bottleneck in shipping and air transport" will be one prime phase of the senatorial mission here, Sen. Brewster said. The Senator plans to visit his son, a captain in the field artillery in North Africa, before returning to the United States.

The Truman Committee members were asked by Sen.

Alumni Roll Call

Alumni Roll Call

Alumni Roll Call ents will be made for the future.

Invitations to the group have been ex-tended by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the speaker of the House of Commons, Sen. Russell explained.

of Commons, Sen. Russell explained.

Descending from their plane in privates'
uniforms, Senators Brewster, who carried
a book called "Men in Motion," and
Mead were greeted by Maj. Gen. R. W.
Crawford, SOS deputy commander. As
he went through the formality of producing a War Department pass, Sen. Mead
joked, "Maybe you'd like to see my New
York Yankee's pass, too."

The other three Senators wore a combination of officers' OD shirts and light-

bination of officers' OD shirts and light-colored pants—"very comfortable for traveling by plane," said Sen. Lodge, who added that the group planned to don civilian clothes on reaching London.

# USAAF Fights 'Pvt' Meade of N.Y. Madrid Hears Germany Joins In Peace Moves

Monday, Aug. 2, 1943

### But Even Berlin Is Seen Dubious of Acceptance: Rumors Fly Fast

MADRID, July 31 (delayed) (AP)— One of the countless reports current in diplomatic circles here today was that unofficial peace soundings were being made not only for Italy but also for Germany, although their chances of success were considered to be infinitesimal.

The peace rumors—despite the fact that their sources were widespread they were no more than rumors—said that Berlin regarded the present juncture as the last chance, and a very slim one at that, for coming to some sort of arrange-ment with the United Nations.

It was felt in Berlin, according to German sources, that even if Badoglio did succeed in dragging the war-weary people behind his government into a continuation of the war, Italy "stood like a dead tree, ready to fall at the first United Nations" offensive against the mainland, if not be-

'Internationale' Sung in Berlin

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP)—The Stock-holm correspondent of the New York Times, quoting eye-witnesses from Ger-many, reported that when the news became known that Mussolini was out Italian metal workers in the great Siemens-Schuckert works in the Berlin suburbs celebrated by singing the "Internationale," and the German workers promptly joined

The Germans went one better, said the witnesses, by making bonfires of Hitler photographs and Nazi party insignia. Illegal leaflets have appeared calling on the Germans to follow the example of Italy and overthrow their leader.

### Balkans Next?

The Balkans will be the scene of the next Allied invasion, according to Rome and Berlin radios. Rome radio said southeastern Europe is firm and solid.

SS Mutinies Reported

SS shock troops have mutinied in several German towns, with particularly strong uprisings in Munich and Hamburg. Morocco radio said. The revolts were put down by force.

### Italy-(Continued from page 1)

peace demonstrations occurred at Rome, Florence and Naples. Churches in Rome were filled yesterday with crowds praying for peace, frontier reports said.

The Italian Admiralty ordered double guards on all warships, Madrid said, and instructed commanders to keep steam up to sail at a few minutes' notice in case of German attempts to seize them. The Italian freedom station at Leghorn said last night the Nazis already have made one attempt to get the fleet—24 hours before Mussolini fell.

A threat by Hitler of revenge upon Italy if Badoglio surrendered precipitately without keeping the Nazi government fully informed was delivered by Franz von Papen, the Nazi ambassador to Turkey, in talks at Ankara with Italy's new foreign minister, Baron Guariglia.

A neutral source in contact with both Axis and Allies in the Turkish capital said von Papen promised that if the Italian government resisted the pressure for surrender Germany would take her position into consideration, even to the point of revising the whole Nazi defense plan for Europe.

'Don't Risk Lives for Nazis'

'Don't Risk Lives for Nazis' Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters warned

he Italians to "keep away from the ports, the railways, the depots and barracks of the German invader. . . Do not risk your lives to work for Nazi Germany.

Save your lives to work for Nazi Germany. Save your lives to work for a free democratic Italy."

"When the bombs explode," it added, "remember that the blood of every Italian is on the head of your government, which at the hour of decision for Italy has played for time instead of acting for honor, peace and liberty." ing for honor, peace and liberty."

The statement pointed out that Bado-

glio's government had made no move to evacuate the Germans from Italy and that the Allied bombing truce, intended to give the Italians time to unite for peace and liberty, instead had given the Germans an opportunity to strengthen their position.

'Badoglio's Fault'

"The responsibility for this rests en-tirely with Badoglio," the message said-"If this government had acted swiftly the Germans by now would be in full retreat

Allied dissatisfaction with Badoglio led neutral correspondents to suggest he might be replaced by Marshal Graziani or Count Grandi, the former Italian ambassador in London, and King Victor Emmanuel might abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Umberto. Crowds in some

cities were said to have shouted for Grandi to displace Badoglio.

Meanwhile Mussolini, Count Ciano, his son-in-law, and Count Scorza, last Fascist party secretary were concited under party secretary, were reported under heavy guard in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, with no one allowed to enter or leave. There was no confirmation of this frontier report. It was announced that Ciano had resigned as envoy to the Vatican.

# 7th Army 'Typically Yank': Draftees, Guardsmen, Regulars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The U.S. Seventh Army, now in action in Sicily, is composed of men from Broadway and Main St., from farms, desks and factories and is as "typically American as any organization that ever fought under the American flag," the War Department said.

There are regular Army men, National Guardsmen and Selective Service men, who before their induction never fired a gun. The First Infantry Division is the only one of the Seventh Army's five divisional units which met the Germans and Italians on Tunisian battlefields before the Sicilian campaign.

Some elements of the Second Armored Division previously participated in opera-

Division previously participated in opera-tions in Morocco.

The 82nd Airborne Division and the 45th Infantry Division landed in Sicily direct from training.

The 45th, originally a National Guard unit, was called into federal service in 1940. It wears the legendary American Indian thunderbird as a shoulder patch.

Eats Canned Rations in Palace Eats Canned Rations in Palace C/TANISETTA, Sicily, Aug. 1—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the Seventh Army, lunched with Allied officers in a Fascist palace which served as German headquarters. One staff officer said: "It looked like the dining room of King Louis XIV. We had a beautiful table cloth, fine porcelain and what looked like gold-plated silverware, but we ate canned rations,"

# Party to Mark First Birthday

### British Stars Entertain Chicagoans Tonight At Columbia

Soldiers and staff members will celebrate the first anniversary of the Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Ct, London, W8, Saturday. The anniversary party will in-clude a buffet supper, a dance and a variety show. The evening's program will begin at 6.30 PM.

Degin at 0.30 PM.

Program for the week:
Tuesday—Fishing party, 2 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10.30 PM.
Friday—Swimming, 3 PM.
Surrday—Buffer supper, 6.30 PM; dance, 8.30
PM; Milestone Varieries, 11.30 PM.
Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM; open house, 6-9 PM.

#### Columbia

Several hundred soldiers, sailors and marines from Chicago will gather at the Columbia Club, 25 Seymour St., London, W2, tonight at 8 PM. British radio and stage stars will appear on a "Night of Stars" program, patterned after an annual event in Chicago. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

Hans Crescent

Hans Crescent

Program for the week at the Hans Crescent club, Hans Crescent, London, S.W.1:
Tuesday—Your of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dancing lessons, 7-45 PM.
Windnesday—Tour of London, 10 AM; lunch and outdoor swimming party, 12 noon; golf instructions, 2-5 PM; table tennis tournament 8 PM.
Thursday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, Crescent Castno, 7-30 PM.
Friday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM.
Saturday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7-30 PM; Night Owl Cabaret, 10-45 PM.

Washington

Washington

Program for the week at the Washington Club,
6, Curzon St., London, W.1;
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 2.30-5,30 PM;
dance, 8.30-11 PM.
Wednesday—French class, 7-9 PM.
Thursday—Beginners' German class, 7-9 PM;
shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; Mail Call
radio program in lounge, 9.25 PM; variety show,
10.30 PM.
Friday—Spanish class, 2.830 PM.

10.30 PM.
Friday—Spanish class, 7-8.30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; movie in cafeteria, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance in cafeteria, 8.30-11 PM; NPS show, 11.15 PM.
Sunday—All-day ramble, 9.30 AM,

#### Manchester

Manchester

MANCHESTER, Aug. 1—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM.
Tuesday—Dinner music, Ruth Goulden, planist, 6-8 PM: recorded music, 8-9 PM; house committee meeting, 7.15 PM.
Thursday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM.
Thursday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM.
Thursday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM.; movies, 7 PM.
Saturday—Dinner music, 6-7 PM; movies, 7 PM.
Saturday—Dinner-dance, 7-10-30 PM; Manhattan
Follies, 8-30-9-30 PM; smoker, 10-30 PM; Bebe
Daniels,

Sunday-Open house, 2 PM; dance, 6-7,30 PM; floor show, 7.30 PM; dance, 10.30 PM.

Bury St. Edmunds

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Aug. 1—Program far
the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Bridge tournament, 8:30 PM.
Tursday—Recreation night, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8:30 PM.
Eriday—Solthell, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Soldier show,
Saturday—Soldier show,
Sunday—Twilight supper dance, 7:45 PM.

### Bournemouth

Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 1—Program for the
week at the Massham Ct. club here:
Monday—Bicycle and swimming trip to Modeford Beach. 1:30 PM: Musical appreciation program, 9 PM.
Tuesday—Tennis, golf and horseback riding
parties, 2 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Moste, 9 PM.
Thursday—Swimming trip to Moors River, 2
PM: dance, 8-11 PM.
Priday—Piano solos and informal singing, 9 PM.
Saturday—Sortball at Meyrick Park, 2 PM;
dance, 8-12 PM.
Sunday—Bicycle and picnic trip to New Forest.

Sunday—Bicyele and picule trip to New Forest, 11 AM; bingo and bridge tournament, 9 PM.

### Cheltenham

CHELTENHAM, Aug. 1—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Camera club, 7.30 PM; dancing class, 7.45 PM; beginners' course in photography, 8 PM. Tuesday—Beginners' French class, 7.30 PM; tango class, 7.45 PM; movie, 8 PM, Wednesday—French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM.

class, 7,30 PM.
Bursday Dance, 8 PM.
Priday American-British musical circle, 7,45

PM. Saturday—Movie, 8 PM. Sanday—Plenie, 11 AM; transcribed concert, Sunday—Plenie, 11 AM; transcribed concert, 2-3 PM; Tennis matches, 2-30 PM; dance, 8 PM.

### Victory

Program for the week at the Red Cross Victory

club:
Tuesday—Softball, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, RAF band, 8-10.30 PM.
Thursday—German class, 7 PM; Jack Maney at
the plano, 9-11.30 PM.
Friday—Jaformal Allied "Good Neighbor" discussion, 8 PM.
Saturday—Victory Varieties, 9 PM.
Saturday—Picnic, softball, 11.30 AM; open house,
3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM.

Newbury
Newbury
Newbury: Aug. 1—Program for the week
at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Dance at Corn Exchange, 7-10 PM.
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament, 7.30; shorthand instruction.
Wednesday—Dance at Corn Exchange, 7-10.
Thursday—Dance and open house, RAF band,
7.30 PM; German classes, 7.45-9.45 PM.
Friday—French class, 8 PM; dancing class,
7.30-10.30 PM.
Saturday—Variety show and informal dancing,
8 PM.

S PM: Sunday Historical tour of town, 11-1 PM; baseball game, 1.30 PM; recorded concert, 5-6 PM; date night dance, 7.30-11 PM.

Kettering
Kettering. Aug. 1—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—House committee meeting, 7.30 PM;
editorial staff meeting, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM,
Tuesday—Dancie, NFS band, 8 PM.
Friday—Variety short.
Saturday—Movie, 7.30 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 3-6 PM; sightseeing trip, and picnic, 5 PM; classical munic, 9 PM.

Bishop's Palace NORWICH. Aug. 1—Program for the week at the Bishop's Palace Red Cross club here; Monday—Movic, 8 P.M.
Tuesday—Tring pong tournament, 9 P.M.
Wedinesday—Utah, Neyada and Wyoming state nights, 7 P.M.
Thursday—Pienic, 2.30-8 P.M.

## Milestone Club 'Short-Snorters' Exchange Signatures



Adolphe Menjou and Maj. Fred J. Hunter, of New York, exchange signatures on their "Short-Snorters" bills at a base in England. Menjou, now on tour of U.S. camps in the ETO with USO Camp Shows Inc., has the signature of Hermann Goering on a ten mark bill which he acquired from a colonel who received it from a captured German officer. The bills are membership cards for the organization, of which anyone who has flown any ocean can become a member. If any member is caught without his bill, he must either buy a drink or pay one dollar to every Short-Snorter present.

# Bob Hope Heading for Africa After Six-Week Tour of ETO

Bob Hope and company took their last bow in London yesterday-after six weeks of touring "some of the best pastures in England"-at the Odeon Theater, Leicester Sq., before a packed house of CBS soldiers and members of the Allied services.

Hope's next stop-"an official secret," he whispered-is Africa. But before he goes he's scheduled to give one more show for American soldiers in an unidentified town.

### S/Sgt. Eck Meets Pop, A T/3, at Air Station

A U.S. BOMBER BASE, Aug. 1—
T/3 Fred O. Eck, 44, and his 19-year-old
son, S/Sgt. Warren F. Eck, of Great
Neck, L.I., met here unexpectedly for the
first time in more than a year.
The son enlisted in the Air Force in
April, 1942. The father enlisted in Octo-

April, 1942. The father enlisted in October and came overseas shortly afterwards. Not long ago the father heard his son had arrived in England and he mentioned the fact to 1/Lt. Tannis. Later, Lt. Tannis chose the elder Eck as his driver on a visit to this post, without telling Eck his destination. Upon their reunion, the commanding officers of the Ecks gave them three-day passes.

### Mongrel Mascot Saves Master from Mad Dog

LONDONDERRY NAVAL BASE, LONDONDERRY NAVAL BASE, Aug. I—Jocko, the mascot of this station, is near death as a result of wounds received saving his master, Lt. A. E. Chaffey, of San Jose, Cal., from an attack by a mad dog.

Lt. Chaffey was walking down a base street, preparing to begin his leave, when a mad dog started in pursuit. Jocko attacked the other dog, got a death grip on him and cavad his master. In the

on him and saved his master. In the struggle he was bitten several times. Lt. Chaffey has refused to begin his leave until the doctors decide the mongrel dog's fate.

### First WAAC Promotion

Cpl. Winnie Van Dyck, of Oak Harbor, Wash., received the first ETO WAAC promotion when she was named acting first sergeant. Her father is Lt. Col. William J. Jackson, of Fort Mason, Cal. Her only brother, Cpl. Donald Jackson, was killed in service in Panama.

The cream of the USO-Camp Show entertainers now in this country, including Adolphe Menjou and Francis Langford, were at the Odeon with Hope's latest—
"The draft boards don't ask your age anymore, they just give you a copy of Esquire and see which page you turn to" or "They don't examine your eyes now, they just count 'examine your eyes now, they just count 'examine your eyes now, they just count 'em"—getting laughs that the crowd packed 20 deep in the street outside could hear.

Seven shows are on the ETO circuit this week. Adolphe Menjou's "Hollywood Time," which rested last week, is in the Wellingborough area; "Band Wagon," starring Willie Shore and an eight-piece soldier band, goes to the Derby district, and "High Lights and Hilarity" plays

around Newbury and Salisbury.

Hal Le Roy's "Broadway Time" is scheduled for points around Bristol and Newbury, and Billy Guest beats it out with "Jive Time" in the Bury St. Edmunds area. "Bally Laffs" goes to the Bourne-mouth district and Don Rice takes "Fun Marches On" to the Bedford area.

### New Air Depot Orchestra Organized in Eight Weeks

— AIR DEPOT SERVICE COM-MAND, Aug. 1—This station claims some sort of record in organizing 10-piece orchestras . . . a polished band in less than eight weeks' time . . . with all prac-

orchestras . . . a polished band in less than eight weeks' time . . . with all practice done strictly during off hours.

The orchestra was organized through the efforts of 1/Lt. Victor Deroux-Dauphin, of New Rochelle, N.Y., 1/Lt. Joseph Mongold, of Springfield, Mo., 1/Lt. Arthur W. Dial, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Allen K. Reasoner, of San Francisco, ARC field representative.

The band has been swamped with invitations, including requests from RCAF and RAF. It has decided to establish a "priority" list with American forces first, followed by Allied invitations.

### WAAC Officers Take Secret Orders Literally

Two WAAC officers, Capt. Selma Hansen, of Los Angeles, and Lt. Dorothly Swart, of Elsa, Tex., arrived in Britain under secret orders to report directly to Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker at Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

They spent several hours trying to locate the headquarters and then went to Army HQ for aid. But when they took their orders literally and refused to show them, no one would direct

Meanwhile, Col. Ralph Pulsifer was waiting for them in the Adjutant General's office, where newcomers are supposed to report. Hearing that, two women in strange uniforms were in town trying to find headquarters, Col. Pulsifer went out in search of

"My orders say report to Gen. Eaker," Capt. Hansen said when the colonel found the WAACs. He persuaded them to report to his office.

# New Weapon 'Burns Out' Japs

### YanksUseFlame-throwers To Wipe Out Forts In New Georgia

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Aug.
1—American troops slowly advancing on
the stubborn JJapanese defenders of
Munda have used flame-throwers successfully to wipe out enemy strongpoints,
today's official communique said.

Allied pressure is increasing after a Jap

Allied pressure is increasing after a Jap counter-attack was repulsed near Bibolo Hill, near Munda. Allied planes supporting the ground operations dumped 37 tons of bombs on the Jap base.

On the southern flank, light tanks smashed through strong defenses, then infantry followed close behind with the flame-throwers.

flame-throwers.

Heavy and medium U.S. bombers with a strong fighter escort made another attack on Vila airdrome and the Stanmore plantation on Kolombangara Island in the Solomons.

in the Solomons.

A series of coordinated attacks were made on the Japanese positions. Enemy camps were attacked. Altogether, 60 tons of bombs were dropped in the target areas—this in spite of strong Japanese anti-nireraft fire. All our planes returned eachly from this operation. safely from this operation.

'Munda Battle is Tough Going'
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—"The
battle for Munda is going on according
to plan, but it is tough fighting," Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared today.
"The Allied forces are meeting the
same fanatical Japanese resistance as at
Guadalcanal," he added.
"Japanese soldiers will die rather than
yield, but we have to dig them out," said
Knox, "It is a slow and costly process.

Knox. "It is a slow and costly process.
"Some of this island fighting must be
done on these lines, but it isn't reasonable to assume that the whole war against
Japan will be fought on such a basis."

### Gets Extra Quick Pass To See Sister in WAACs

AIR DEPOT SERVICE COM-MAND, Aug. 1—It took just five minutes to start S/Sgt. N. R. Longnecker, of Wichita, Kan., on his way to the WAAC Replacement Center to see his sister, Sgt.

Beryl Longnecker.

1/Lt. Robert L. Haddow, of Tucson,
Ariz., was the first to know Longnecker's
sister was overseas when he spotted the name in The Stars and Stripes

When Capt. Leo Rose, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Longnecker's commanding officer, learned about it, he immediately granted the sergeant a special 48-hour pass to see his sister.

Airdrome Squadron Insured AN EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT COM-MAND BASE, England, Aug. 1—Every man in the — Airdrome Squadron, commanded by Maj. D. E. Van Vactor, of Klameth Falls, Ore., has subscribed to a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance

### **Amgot Helping** Sicily's Towns **TowardNormal**

### Quickly Clean Up Streets And Restore Services After Capture

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, Sicily (delayed)—The Civil Affairs Section of the Seventh Army is putting each Sicilian city back on its feet within a few hours after combat troops take it.

A number of British and American

officers were landed with the assault troops on invasion day and it is their task to relieve the combat branches of the Army of the civil administration of captured enemy territory.

When the first forces enter a city they may find it paralyzed, with no water or electricity, its police force inactive and its people short of food because of transportation breakdowns.

First they go to the city hall and get in touch with the mayor and the chiefs of police, they hire men to bury any dead, clear up the streets as soon as possible and get the water and electric lights func-tioning. Then they get the mills to re-open, helping to solve the food problem.

### Nickels, Pence, Lire: All Are Used in Sicily

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Aug. 1(AP)—Both the U.S. and British brought military currency to Sicily, it was disclosed today. Its printing and delivery constituted one of the world's most closely guarded military secrets.

The people were told the British and American military currency would be legal tender. The rate of exchange was fixed at 100 lire for \$1 and 400 for £1. Smaller coins, shillings, pence, half

dollars, quarters and nickels-also were sent to the island.

So far they have found no real shortage of food. The problem had been to find it and get it transported to the cities.

The staff who carry out the plans of the newly created AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory) have the duty of putting in force the policies decreed by the military governor, Gen. Alexander, and the field commander of the Allied forces in Sicily.

AMGOT is the first joint venture of the United States and British governments in running occupied territory and it is functioning smoothly and without friction. Proclamations by Gen. Alexander are posted in public places in both Italian and English.

### American Forces Network

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

1402 kc. On Your Dial 211.2m. (All times listed are PM)

Monday, Aug. 2

5.45—Spotlight on Count Basie's Orchestra.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.15—Personal Album—Frank Sinatra sings your favorite songs.
6.30—GI Supper Club—Cpl. Charlie Capps with your requests.
7.00—Sports—Latest baseball scores, presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

7.05—Band Wagon—With Vaughn Monroe's

reporter.

7.05—Band Wagon—With Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra.

7.30—Your Broadway and Mine—Ethel Merman, Allen Jenkins, Bill Johnson, Betty Bruce and Bill Parsons' Orchestra.

8.00—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A., presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

8.10—Fred Warins.

8.25—Miniature.

8.30—Front Line Theater—Claudette Colbert, Rudy Vallee, Randolph Scott and Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra in "Palm Beach Story."

9.00—News (BBC).

9.10—Moods in Musle.

9.35—Fibber McGee and Molly.

10.00—Final Edition—Latest news as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.

10.10—Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

10.30—Sign Off until Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 5.45 PM.

### Army Wants to Know How You Like AFN

The Special Service Section has asked The Stars and Stripes to request service men and women to submit their answers to the following questions:

1. Have you listened to any of the American Forces Network radio programs? .....

2. If so, how was the reception? . . .

3. What is your APO number?....

4. Have you any program suggestions? ..... ........

Mail this form to the American Forces Network, care of The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

# 'Victory Varieties' Sponsors Orphan

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
AAF STATION, Aug. 1—There is an
old saying to the effect that the way to be happy is to make others happy. there is any truth to that old bromideand there probably is—the happiest guys in this theater of ops are 12 enlisted men

in this theater of ops are 12 enlisted men and one second looey.

They're all air force men—not the kind that you read about in the papers, but the kind that do the dirty jobs that very few hear about and fewer still care.

They do these jobs all day long and at night they traipse around the country with a show called "Victory Varieties," which lays the British and the GIs in the aisles.

Of the provision and the GIs in the aisles.

Okay, the British and the GIs who see the show are happy. But are the 12 and one satisfied? Hell, no. They have to take all the shillings and thruppences that they've been pling up and come into The Stars and Stripes office and get themselves an orphan to sponsor.

the 100 quid—not because they weren't guard, finds that 15 minutes' practice at a new act isn't enough for perfection.

The 27th show was to have been the

Sust and Stripes Staff Writer

AAF STATION, Aug. 1—There is an old saying to the effect that the way to be happy is to make others happy. If there is any truth to that old bromide—and there probably is—the happiest guys in this theater of ops are 12 enlisted men and one second loove.

They're all air force men—not the kind that you read about in the papers, but the kind that do the dirty jobs that very few hear about and fewer still care:

They do these jobs all day long and at night they traipse around the country with a show called "Victory Varieties," which lays the British and the GIs in the aisles. Okay, the British and the GIs who see the show are happy. But are the 12 and one satisfied? Hell, no. They have to take all the shillings and thruppences that they like we been piling up and come into The Stars and Stripes office and get themselves an orphan to sponsor.

It took them 27 performances to get

# Cards Triumph Over Fast Faamg Defeat Follows 12-3 Setback Friday by Cubs

Chisox Move Into Second Place in American League

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—The fast fading Dodgers moved into St. Louis yesterday to open a crucial series with the Cardinals after taking a lacing in their series with the Cubs at Chicago—they wound up Friday on the short end of a 12—3 drubbing. The change of scenery did little good, for the Bums proceeded to drop a 2—1 contest to the Redbirds.

Lefty Max Lanier was the mainstay of the Cardinal triumph, yielding seven hits on the mound and batting in the winning run in the ninth with a single which scored Johnny Hopp. The winners had tallied their first run in the opening stanza with the Brooks coming back to knot the count in the fourth. Whit Wyatt was the loser on the mound, his seventh setback. It was Brooklyn's seventh loss in eight games.

was Brooklyn's seventh loss in eight games.

The Brooks scored two runs in the first inning of Friday's game with the Cubs, but the Bruins tied it up in the same stanza, then went ahead on homers by Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavaretta and were never headed thereafter. Hi Bithorn was on the winning end of the mound duel while Johnny Allen, who relieved Rube Melton in the first, was the loser.

Dick Conger Stops Phillies

The triumph over the Bums yesterday showed Cardinal fans that the champions were not headed for a losing streak, although they had lost two in a row to the Phillies. On Friday, the Quaker City boys duplicated their feat of Thursday by taking the Cards into camp, 3—2, in 11 innings. The Phillies took a one-run lead in the first inning, but the Redbirds came back to forge ahead, 2—1, in the second on Ray Sanders' homer with the bases loaded. The Phils tied it in the fourth, going on to win in the 11th on Jimmy Wasdell's single scoring Buster Adams from second. Al Gerheauser went the distance for the Phils, winning his sixth, while Mort Cooper was downed for his sixth loss.

The Phillies ran into trouble at Chicago

while Mort Cooper was downed for his sixth loss.

The Phillies ran into trouble at Chicago yesterday as Ed Hanyzewski won his fifth big league ball game, 3—1. Dick Conger, pitching seven innings for the Phillies, was charged with his fifth defeat.

The Reds and the Braves split a twin bill at Crosley Field Friday, the Reds taking the first, 2—0, the Braves the nightcap, 3—0. Elmer Riddle chalked up his 14th victory in the first, yielding three hits, white Nate Andrews, who went all the way for the Braves, was the loser, his 14th. Red Barrett pitched three-hit ball in the nightcap for his eighth victory, while Ray Starr allowed seven hits. It was his seventh setback.

Braves Swat Bucs

Braves Swat Bucs

Braves Swat Bucs

The Braves moved over to Pittsburgh yesterday and proceeded to whip the Bucs, 6—5, while the Reds were swatting the New York Giants, 4—2. The Braves made 12 hits, the Pirates 11. Al Javery, pitching all the way for the winners, chalked up number nine, while Wally Hebert was nicked for his seventh loss.

Bucky Walters won his sixth as the Reds pummelled the Giants last night. Four double plays, two started by himself, helped Walters win. Rube Fischer was the loser.

helped Walters win. Rube Fischer was the loser.

The loss to the Braves was the second in a row for the Pirates. The Giants drubbed them, 13—7, on Friday with 17 hits and two big innings. They tallied seven runs in the second and five runs in the third. Bob Klinger was knocked from the box in the second inning for his fourth setback, while Cliff Melton, who was driven out of the box with a fiverun rally in the sixth, was the victor.

In the American League, the Yankees had a fairly uneventful two days, topping the Cleveland Indians, 5—4, on Friday, then losing to the Tigers yesterday, 7—6.

Jeff Heath hit for the circuit in the seventh and in the ninth for the Tribe Friday, but his blows weren't enough to stop the Bombers. Ernie Bonham was the winning moundsman, his tenth triumph,

winning moundsman, his tenth triumph, yielding six hits. Jim Bagby dropped his eighth. Yesterday's contest with the his eighth. Yesterday's contest with the Tigers was a loosely played affair which was featured by 24 hits and six errors. The Tigers won the game with two runs in the ninth. Virgil Trucks, who relieved Stubby Overmire in the eighth, was the winner, Charlie Wensloff dropped his

Bosox Knock Tribe

Playing at Boston on Friday, the Tigers split with the Red Sox, losing the opener, 4—2, then coming back in the clincher, 5—2. Tex Hughson, Red Sox right-hander, was struck on his pitching hand in the second inning of the opener by a line drive and had to be relieved by Yank Terry. Terry yielded two runs in the third stanza, but straightened out there-after to take his sixth game. Dizzy Trout

was the mound victim.

Behind, 2-1, in the ninth, the Bengals staged a four-run rally to gain the split. Prince Henry Oana, who relieved Johnny Gorsica in the seventh, was credited with his third wir, George Woods was the loser.



## Mel Ott Sheds Some Light On Workings of Waiver Rules

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, has clarified somewhat the waiver and claiming rules which, in the last two weeks, have allowed Joe Medwick, a .300 hitter every year except this, to join the Giants and permitted Pitcher Bobo Newsom, a potential 20-game winner, to leave the National League.

As to why no club claimed Bobo when he was originally put on the waiver list, the Giants' manager explained that clubs frequently place star players on the list as "red herrings." The trick, Ott enlightened newsmen, was to "smell out the sleeper," and determine the player really on the way out.

When Newsom's name first appeared, nobody thought the Dodgers really wanted to get rid of him. Consequently, the National League clubs passed him up. But when Medwick's name came out, the Giants surmised Joe stood in bad with the Dodgers and grabbed him.

Waiver Good for 30 Days

Waiver Good for 30 Days

Waiver Good for 30 Days
Ott said the reason that his club didn't
claim the whole list was to keep its desires a secret from other clubs, thus
giving the owner of a player an opportunity to withdraw waivers and at the
same time hold down the price for player.
Once a waiver is obtained it is good for
30 days, which explains how Newsom was
able to go from the Brooklyn Dodgers
to the St. Louis Browns.
Ott brought to light a similar situation

to the St. Louis Browns.

Ott brought to light a similar situation which took place two years ago. At that time the Dodgers put the entire club on the waiver list with a view to buying Johnny Mize from the Cardinals and trading Dolf Camilli to the Yankees. Actually, Camilli was waived from the league until the Giants claimed Mize—the Dodgers withdrawing Camilli's name. Rickey had three days in which to withdraw Medwick's name from the waiver list. Not doing so, Medwick came to the Giants for \$7,500.

Vernon Kennedy finished up the loser. After losing to the Senators at Washington Friday night, the Chicago White Sox moved into undisputed possession of second place with a double win over the Athletics yesterday, 7—1 and 4—3. Early Wynn allowed five hits for the Senators Friday night, as he won his tenth triumph, 4—1. Thornton Lee, who went along as far as the eighth, was slapped for his eighth decision.

Bill Dietrich scattered five hits in the

Bill Dietrich scattered five hits in the first game at Shibe Park yesterday as the Mackmen lost the twin bill with the Chisox. He kept the Macks scoreless until the eighth. Luman Harris was touched for 11 hits and his ninth loss. Jesse Flores was swatted for four runs in the first two innings of the second game as Orval Grove scattered 12 Philadelphia bits for his rest vicious.

delphia hits for his tenth victory.

It took the Athletics 11 innings to subdue the Browns at Shibe Park Friday, 3—2. The score was tied with two away 3—2. The score was tied with two away in the 11th when Dick Siebert singled to right scoring Johnny Welaj with the winning marker. Bobo Newsom started for the Browns and was released by Al Hollingsworth, who was the loser, in the eighth. Roger Wolff also was relieved in the eighth, giving away to Don Black, who was credited with his sixth victory

The Brownies could do little better yes-terday as they moved to Washington and saw the Senators roll up 14 runs in the his third wire, George Woods was the loser.
Yesterday, the Red Hose whipped the Indians, 5—4, in 12 innings, as Bobby Doerr doubled and Tony Lupien singled to bring in the deciding tallies. Mace Brown, who came in to relieve Mike Ryha Brown, who came in to relieve Mike Ryha in the ninth, was the winner on the mound. Allie Reynolds started for the mound. Allie Reynolds started for the mound. Heving pitched the eighth and Tribe, Joe Heving pitched the eighth and Tribe, Interval 12 to Washington and saw the Senators roll up 14 runs in the first four innings to come out on top, 14—7. Johnny Niggeling, hurling for the Browns, was chased by the Nats' eight runs in the second. Charlie Fuchs could do no better as the Griffs got three in the third, and two more in the fourth. Dutch Leonard yielded seven hits for the seventh win of the year.



#### American League Friday's Games

New York 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 4, Detroit 2 (first game)
Detroit 5, Boston 2 (second game)
Washington 4, Chicago 1 (night game)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings)

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings)

Saturday's Games

Boston 5. Cleveland 4 (12 innings)

Detroit 7, New York 6
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1 (first game)
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (second game)
Washington 14, St. Louis 7

W L Pet.

New York 55 35 611 Cleveland 44 46 489
Chicago 4, 47 44 516 Boston 45 47 489
Chicago 4, 47 44 516 Boston 45 47 44 70
Washington 48 47 505 Philadelphia 38 56 404 Yesterday's Schedule

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games) St. Louis at Washington (two games) Detroit at New York (two games) Cleveland at Boston (two games)

#### National League Friday's Games

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 3 New York 13, Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (first game) Boston 3, Cincinnati 0 (second game) Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings)

Saturday's Games St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 4, New York 2 Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5
W L Pet.
L Louis 60 31 659 Chicago 45 47
ttsburgh 50 41 549 Boston 38 50
rooklyn 52 44 542 Philadelphia 41 54
incinnati 48 45 516 New York 37 57

Yesterday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati (two games)
Philadelphia at Chicago (two games)
No other games scheduled.

Leading Hitters

## American League G AB R H Appling Chicago 91 350 33 114 Wakefield, Detroit 91 392 53 126 Cirtright, Chicago 77 254 43 81

American League—Etten, New York, 67; Johnson, New York, 64; Stephens, St. Louis, 59; National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 71; Herman, Brooklyn, 69; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 62.

man, Brooklyn, 69; Elnott, Pittsburgh, 62:

Stelen Bases
American League—Moses, Chicago, 29; Case,
Washington, 27; Tucker, Chicago, 21;
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12;
Lowery, Chicago, 8; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 8.

Lowery, Chicago, 8; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 8,

Leading Pitchers

American League—Orval Grove, Chicago,
10—1; Chandler, New York, 12—3; Bridges,
Detroit, 8—2.
National League—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 16—2;
Riddle, Cincinnati, 14—5; Cooper, St. Louis,
14—6.

Curtright Out of Hospital

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 1—Chicago White Sox Outfielder Guy Curtright, who was beaned by Washington Senator Pitcher Alex Carrasquel on Wednesday, has been released from Georgetown Hospital here, after X-rays showed no fracture. Curtright was hit at the base of the skull and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. the field on a stretcher.

# Big League Managers Just Sit, Says Babe

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Babe Ruth's gnawing ambition to be a big league manager has faded with the defeat of his Yankland team, comprised of players from the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, by the North Carolina Preflight nine in their recent

Carolina Premat has service benefit game.

The Babe made the following comment: "There ain't anything to this masterminding business. All you've got to do is sit there and make out like you've trying to think."

# Cindermen Cop London Meet

### Come in Ahead of RAPC, Firemen in Warmup For White City

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The U.S. Army's track and field team took time out Saturday afternoon in their preparations for the White City Allied Nations meet this afternoon by copping a triangular competition in the City of London. Competing on a track erected on the bombed-out area adjacent to St. Paul's Cathedral, the cindermen ran up a score of 43 points while the British Royal Army Pay Corps garnered 32 and the London Fire Force 26. In the six events in which they were entered, the Americans took three firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

thirds.

High scorer was Cpl. Don Ettinger, of Independence, Mo., who, though he failed to place first in any event, gained a total of nine points for the Gls as he took second in the high jump with five feet, ten inches, and third in the broad jump with 20 feet, eight inches.

Getting off to a good start, the winners took first and second in the high jump, Cpl. Aaron Williams, of Muncie, Ind., clearing six feet for first with Ettinger second. Two events later, Cpl. Dick Bishop, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., took a long lead in the quarter-mile and held it to the finish, coming in ten yards ahead of Andrews, of RAPC, who was crowded by Cpl. James Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.

In the broad jump, Pfc Dan Henry, of New York, jumped 20 feet, 11 and one-half inches, for second, behind Pallett, LFF, who did 21 feet, five inches. Ettinger was three inches behind Henry.

Enfield, of RAPC, ran the half-mile in two minutes.

ger was three inches behind Henry.

Enfield, of RAPC, ran the half-mile in two minutes, 23 and four-tenths seconds, followed by his team mate Andrews, with Sgt. Wesley Ferch, of Milwaukee, and Pfc Jesse Ramsey, of Tulsa, Okla., third and fourth. The 400-yard relay team, composed of Sgt. John Benford, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Capt. Fred Ransdell, Austin, Texas; Cpl. Walter Brooke, Philadelphia, and Sgt. Leonard Jeppeson, Edgemont, S.D., were first in that event, while the LFF was first in the mile, followed by the RAPC in second and third place.

## Two Victories For Natators

The CBS swimming team added numbers ten and 11 to their string of victories Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, winning their second Magnum Trophy Cup that evening.

The afternoon meet at Bepley, was the closest affair in which they have participated, ending in a 13—13 tie with the Uxbridge swimming club, the prize being awarded after they won the toss for first place. Trailing the Uxbridge club, 12—10, at the final event, free style, the relay team took first, Beckenham swimming club second, and Uxbridge third, to even the score. The swimmers were witheven the score. The swimmers were with-out the services of Lt. Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, in the afternoon meet, due to military reasons.

Winning six firsts and a third in seven events, the Americans won an easy victory at the Eltham Baths in the evening meet, piling up 20 points to 13 for the Home Guard, the same team that has given them so much competition this year, with the National Fire Service coming third with seven points. Their other two opponents at Eltham were an RAF squad and a Royal Navy outfit. a Royal Navy outfit.

Those competing, besides Lt. Drysdale,

Lt. Willard Garvey, Wichita, Kan.; Capt. Carl Lindstrand, West Chester, Pa.: T/3 Hyman Liederstein, Pitaburgh; Sgt. Robert Mohr, Detroit; Capt. Kenneth Willard, St. Louis; Capt. Walter Rotkis, Westville, III.

MPs Clout Medics, 19-6

MPs Clout Medics, 19—6

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Aug. 1—
The — MPs trounced the — General Hospital, 19—6, in a Red Cross charity game.
Pvt. Calvin Tripp, of Greenwood, S.C., and Sgt. Bill Brech, of Secaucus, N.J., shared the pitching assignment for the victors. Tripp, the winning hurler, struck out six and Brech fanned eight, the latter giving up only two of the losers' nine hits. The winners collected 20 hits off three moundsmen. Pvt. Leo Curtiss, of Orange, Mass., was the losing twirler.

# Pennant Fever HighinSt.Louis; WalkawaySeen

### Loss of Beazley, Slaughter And Co. Fails to Stop Champions

Ry Harry Cross

New York Herald Tribune Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, July 27—The Cardinals are hot. So are everybody and everything else here. Many of the fans think Billy Southworth's club will win the pennant hands down. Others tell you they are just lucky. Van Lingle Mungo, who has been around for a long spell, says, "I thought I'd seen about everything that could happen in baseball, but I'm seein' somethin' new each day. I saw plenty when I was in Brooklyn. They used to know lots about how the games shouldnt' be played, but all the teams this year find new ways of losing."

St. Louis has one of the most picturesque baseball backgrounds in the country. For years players have made it their home. One of them is Dr. Hub Pruett, the old Giant pitcher who was chatting over old times with some of the players. You may remember Hub as the pitcher who had Babe Ruth's number.

The list of ball tossers who have played in this neck of the woods would make a scroll yards long—and there is still more sandlot and semi-pro ball played here than anywhere else. Yes, this was a great baseball town long before the Redbirds started to scream and champions are nothing new. When that fabulous local baseball magnate, Chris Von Der Ahe, was the reigning sportsman here, his Browns won four pennants in a row. That was in the 80s. He was the sport king of his day. His club played in the only World Series where the winner took all.

Baseball Just a Hobby

Baseball was just a hobby with Chris,

Baseball Just a Hobby

Baseball Just a Hobby

Baseball was just a hobby with Chris, the "Boss President" as they called him. He had one of the most attractive saloons and beer gardens in town. He was also head of the race track. Much of the whoop-la in the game can be traced back to Von Der Ahe. He was the first magnate to charter a special train to carry his club to an important series with all the drum-beating and jingle bells of a circus. His beer emporium was the sports forum of the countryside.

Chris was the big shot of the St. Louis

Chris was the big shot of the St. Louis sports world—and don't think he didn't know it. Before he died he had a sculptor do a statue of him to be erected over his grave. And it is there today.

grave. And it is there today.

They tell many a yarn about a gay young madcap named Arlie Latham, who spent most of his time, on and off the ballfield, needling his boss. Arlie was the only man who could poke fun at Chris and get away with it. He mimicked his dialect and his mannerisms. Time and again Von Der Ahe would fire him from the team, but Arlie always came back.

### A Weber and Fields Act

A Weber and Fields Act
Chris used to go to league meetings in those days with a large retinue and all the trappings of a potentate. His orations on these occasions possessed all the linguistic charm of a Weber and Fields act.
On the old showboat tied to the levee of the Mississippi they are now playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom." One theatergoer who saw it explained that it is easy to understand why the leading character of the classic remained a barfly so long. The bar was the only cool spot in town. Polar bears in the zoo naturally do not have the same interest in life that they show cavorting on their native icebergs. Yes, the Cardinals are hot.

### Betting Mark Set at Jamaica

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—A new batting record was set at Jamaica when \$2,564,000 passed through the mutuel machines on a seven-race card. It was the highest mark set at the track, second highest in the nation.

### Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

APOS Wanted

LT. Roy Turgeon, "Ren" Marshal, Joseph Cellini, William Russell, Clayton, N.Y.; Francis Buckmiller, Alexandria Bay, N.Y.; Sgt. Robert B. Holmes, Salt Lake City; Sgt. Jean Motony, Chico, Cal.; Lt. Harlan Woodward, Fayette, Ohio; Wallace Best, Kinston, N.C.; Russell Shedd, Fred Gray, Russellville, Ala.; Cpl. L. M. Moss, Lt. John Karplnol, Pvt. Carl E. Collins, Cletus Spitznagel, Lt. David Lvons Oakley, Pvt. lesse Lee Smith, Col. R. R. Walker, Cpl. John J. Zohnerzyk, Pfc Joe Hamilton, T/5 John Lower, T/5 Jack Donahue, Donald K. Dixey (Air Corps), Sgt. T. Ayton, Windsor, Newfoundland, S/SGT, YEOMAN A. SCOTT, Dewey, Okla.; S/Sgt. Albert A. Balley, South Haven, Mich.; Lt. Justin M. Bingham, Bridgeport, Texas; Charles Fitzpatrick, Astoria, L.I.; Bill Riggs, La Follette, Tenn.; Lt. Morris F. Lindstrom, Scattle, Washington: Robert Montgomery, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Pfc Ardis E. Wilber, River Rouge, Mich.; Pvt. George O'Conaor, Hartford, Conn.; Roy Rayburn, Greenwood, S.C.; S/Sgt. George J. La Rubio, A.S.N.; Cpl. Clarence Feltner.

WILL exchange three-tube Ultra radio set in good cabinet, operating on D.C., for one that works on A.C.—Cpl. John Broderick, c/o this department.

JOSEPH T. SCHIPANI contact Bob Armstrong, director, ARC picture house, Inswich. Im-

Bay Staters BAY Staters interested in organizing an ITO unit please communicate with Robert Woltz, e/o this department.

# Haegg Fails in Attempt to Run Four-Minute Mile

## Baseball, Golf. Tennis Head Ireland Card

Air Force Officers Lick Red Cross 'Chickens,'

By Sheamus McWhite

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BELFAST, Aug. 1-The Ulster sports

BELFAST, Aug. 1—The Ulster sports world this week was "sticking out" as the Irish put it—that is to say, full of NAAFI beer and vinegar. Baseball, tennis and golf led the parade. Prize baseball game was that between American Red Cross volunteer girls—"Mother Mackie's Chickens"—and the Officers and Gentlemen's aggregation from Eighth Air Force Composite Command.

The officers, however, weren't gentlemen. They beat our girls, 11—2, and for this social blunder were challenged to another game, which is coming up.

It would be hard to single out individual stars of the Red Cross team, but laurels probably should go to Miss Irene Boyce, of Grand Rapids, Mich., for knocking a home run or something, and Miss Mary Laverack, of Boston, Mass., just for being there and looking so nice at the plate. She just came to work here and that is, of course, why she gets so much of this Bureau's attention. No use being sneaking about it.

The challenge game will be played at Ravenhill on a Saturday soon, and we'll let you know in time.

Raiders Want Games

In the challenge department. Ulster

Raiders Want Games

Raiders Want Games
In the challenge department, Ulster also has a new Eighth Air Force outfit, the Air Raiders. They have been admitted to the Northern Ireland League for second round play, but, being ambitious lads, have asked for more games. They want all the practice they can get. Any team manager interested should get in contact with Flight Officer J. C. Mathews through the Red Cross program office.

office.

The Raiders dropped an exhibition game to the Redbirds, 5—2, and Sgt. Joe Aycock's steadily rising Agitators defeated the Mustangs, 4—0. League standings have not yet been issued, but it looks as though the second round is going to be much more of a schmozzle than was the first, in which the Blues dominated right up to the last when a drop to the Agitators forced them into a playoff with the Pelicans. This time the Redbirds are going to be a dangerous team for anybody to handle, and the Agitators may waltz right past them all.

The Blues drew the honor of being

The Blues drew the honor of being picked for Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill's big baseball party at Ravenhill, Aug. 14. They'll take on the Eighth Air Force Airmen, from England, in a benefit match, proceeds to the RAF Benevolent Fund. The U.S. Marine bagpipe band will be there—with kilts on, girls—for its first appearance in Belfast, and none less than Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, will toss out the first

ppearance in Belfast, and none less than ir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of forthern Ireland, will toss out the first all.

Tennis Reaches Semi-Finals

Week-end play was expected to bring the tennis tournament to the semi-finals. The following remained in play as of uly 29. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Los Angeles, LOC) Cpl. Edgar O'Rourke, Bear Lake, Mich.; Roger Hope, Bill Tate and George McCutcheon, all of LOC. This week's lilver Stein, therefore, goes to Cpl. D'Rourke for being the only Army man o stay in against the State of California. Atsolefightinyar, Corporal.

Golf tournament play produced no emsational scores. Both Lockheed and Communicational contents of the pillrollers of the pillrollers.

Tennis Reaches Semi-Finals exceptions.

McGraw's disciples who are running senior loop clubs are: Casey Stengel, Boston; Mel Ott, New York: Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh; Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati; Billy Southworth, St. Louis, and Fitzsimmons. Frisch was originally intended as McGraw's successor, but the Fordham Flash's action in jumping the club one Saturday in 1926 in St. Louis after an argument with McGraw caused the collapse of the plan.

McGraw had no intimation he was bringing up a future big league manager when he brought Fitz from Indianapolis in 1925. In fact, experts were surprised at Fitz's 'arrival, expecting McGraw to come back from his scouting trip with Pitcher Bill Burwell. Week-end play was expected to bring the tennis tournament to the semi-finals. The following remained in play as of July 29. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Los Angeles, (LOC) Cpl. Edgar O'Rourke, Bear Lake, Mich.; Roger Hope, Bill Tate and George McCutcheon, all of LOC. This week's Silver Stein, therefore, goes to Cpl. O'Rourke for being the only Army man to stay in against the State of California. Atsolefightinyar, Corporal. Atsolefightinyar, Corporal.

Composite Command took the Pillrollers in opening matches, Lockheed 9-0 and Composite Command 8-1.

The Blues beat the Dodgers 51 to 31 but for this the Dodgers may be forgiven They were without their star, Pvt. Joe Maruszewski, former Hollywood Country Club pro—and all this can doubtlessly be attributed to that Hope boy, who's still around here and whose wisecracks used to get Joe off his game in the good old days when he drove a golf ball, not

a Jeep.
A U.S. citizen now holds a Northern Ireland athletic championship, probably for the first time. He's a Lockheed Overseas man, R. Baker, of Los Angeles, who won the NIAA championship mile at Celtic Park, Belfast. Baker did 4:38.6, and is herewith proposed as just the man to send after Sgr. Benito Mussolini.

Diving Champ Rejoins 'Waves'



Margaret Reinhold, native of the Canal Zone, national diving champion, has decided to join the newest class of WAVEs at the U.S.S. Hunter in the Bronx, N.Y. The 25-year-old champ emerges from the pool at the Naval training station to be congratulated by Helen Jacobs, former tennis star, who is a staff officer at the school.

# Six of John McGraw's Pupils National League Managers

By Dan Daniel

New York World-Telegram Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Mrs. John J. McGraw is pointing proudly these days to the fact that, with Freddie Fitzsimmons' appointment as manager of the Phillies, six of the eight managers in the National League are pupils of the late John J. Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, and Jimmy Wilson, of the Cubs, are the

### Homers Aid Airscrews To Rout Vagabonds, 14-7

— FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 1— Three home runs, one coming with the bases loaded, paved the way for the Air-screws to triumph over the Vagabonds, 14—7, in yesterday's league baseball game

Winning battery was Pfc Vic Berger, of Forrest Lake, Minn., and Cpl. Neil McQuarrie, of Riverside, Cal. Losers were S/Sgt. John Brewer, of Montgomery, Ala., and Pfc Bill Pronold, of Gennessee Depot, Wis.

the Dodgers in 1937 for Tom Baker, now practically forgotten and even then unworthy to carry Fitz's glove. Terry was under the false impression that Fitz was washed up when he made the deal.

Fitz is a baseball anamoly, being a quiet fellow off the field, but given to bursts of temper in competition. There will be plenty of vehemence and stormy disagree-ments among the Phillies under Fitz-simmons. His debut as a manager was dramatic, with the Phillies whipping into the Cardinals, stopping an 11-game win-

the Cardinals, stopping an 11-game winning streak.

Meanwhile, experts are still wondering why Bucky Harris was fired. The clubhouse strike dispelled rumors of intraclub dissension. Bill Cox's statement that the change was no reflection on Harris' ability also adds to the wonderment as to why Harris was booted. If Harris was not fired because of his failure as a manager, and not because of dissension, then why? The last Phillie strike was 24 years ago when home run hitter Cactus Cravath was fired. Twenty-four Phils went into the stands, refusing to play until Owner William Baker threatened to forfeit the game and make the team pay the resulting \$1,000 fine. The strike ended immediately.

Of the four competing divers, Lt. Kantor was the only one who went off the three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. While attending New York University, he won three-meter board, doing only two one-meter dives. Pitcher Bill Burwell.

Clearly, Fitz was one of Bill Terry's greatest mistakes. Terry traded Fitz to greatest mistakes.

### Senators Send Ewald Pyle To Millers for Le Febvre

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 1—"Lefty" Ewald Pyle, Washington Senators' pitcher, has been traded to the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, for another southpaw, Wilfred Le Febvre, who was formerly with the Boston Red Sox.

This trade is regarded as the start of house cleaning among the Senators, who have lost nine of their last ten games. A month ago the Senators were almost tied with the New York Yankees for first.

### Orlando Gets 4 Years For Draft Evasion

DETROIT, Aug. 1-A Federal jury of nine women and three men convicted Jimmy Orlando, Detroit Red Win hockey star, on two counts of draft evasion. He has been sentenced to four years in the Federal prison and fined \$2,000.

Government attorneys accused Orlando of wilfully misleading selective service officials when "John Doakes and Joe Smallpotatoes were fighting at Guadalcanal and Kiska." Orlando was charged with submitting false letters to his draft board which alleged he was an essential war

## **SBS Swimmers** Led by Devine

Captures Two Events, Also on Winning Relay Squad

By Sid Schapiro

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SALISBURY, Aug. 1—Cpl. Frederick
(Tag) Devine, of New London, Conn., and
2/Lt. Fred Swihart, of Lincoln, Neb.,
shared top honors in the Southern Base
Section swimming and diving elimination
finals held at the municipal pool here
yesterday This was the fourth and final
sectional preliminary before The Stars
and Stripes meet to be held at the Marshall
Street Baths, London, on Aug 8.

The 36 and two-thirds and 73 and onethird yard free-style events were won by

third yard free-style events were won by Devine, whose aquatic ability gained him a scholarship to Concord State Teachers College, in Athens, W. Va., in 1939, and Bowling Green University, in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1940. His times were 19 and three-tenths and 44 and four-tenths

On Winning Relay Team

Devine was also on the winning 146 and two-thirds yard four-man free-style relay team, which included T/5 Dick Embrick-son, of Austin, Minn.; Pyt. Zon Haralo-vich, of East Chicago, Ind., and Pfc Abraham Toubin, of Brooklyn. Their time was one minute, 26 and three-tenths

Lt. Swihart emerged victorious in the 73 and one-third yard back stroke and 73 and one-third yard breast stroke events, with times of one minute, two and four-tenths seconds and one minute and three

Although the forthcoming ETO meet will require diving participants to do the four compulsory interscholastic and four optional dives, the divers who competed yesterday did only five dives—all optional, with some of the required dives included. The one and three-meter springboard events were combined with 1/Lt. Nathan C. Kantor, also of Brooklyn, taking first place with 71 and five-tenths points.

Ex-N.Y.U. Star

Of the four competing divers, Lt. Kan-

seconds.
73 1/3-yard back-stroke—Lt. Swihart, first; 2/Lt.
Clements Syverson, West Allis, Wis., second;
Clements Elie DeLattre, New York, third. Time:

Chaplain Elie DeLattre, New York, unital Time.

1:2.4.

73 1/3-yard breast-stroke—Lt. Swihart, first;
Chaplain DeLattre, second. Time: 1:3.

146 2/3-yard four-man free-style relay—Devine,
Embrickson, Haralovich, and Toubin, first; Pvt.
David Duncan, Brookville, Pa.; Cpl. Albert Wille,
Clymer, Pa.; Pfe John Gleeson, Kansas City, Mo.,
and Set. George Sweeley, Lock Haven, Pa., second.
Time: 1:26.3.

One and three meter dives (combined)—Lt.
Kantor, 71.5 points, first; Lt. Syverson, 46 points,
second; M/Sgt. Oliver Schneider, St. Charles, Mo.,
40.5 points, third.

Bosox Ship Barna to Louisville

BOSTON, Aug. 1—The Boston Red Sox have shipped Outfielder Babe Barna to Louisville, their American Association farm, in exchange for Pitcher Emmett

By Milton Caniff

### Hulse, Dodds **BehindGunder** In 4:5.4 Race

### ClevelandTrackTooSmall For New Record, Swede Says

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1—Scoring his sixth consecutive victory in America, Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track star, captured the mile run in the Northeastern Ohio AAU track meet in four minutes, five and four-tenths seconds here yesterday.

five and four-tenths seconds here yester-day.

He was just one-tenth of a second behind the American outdoor mile record which he set at Cambridge, Mass., on July 24. Haegg said the track was too small to accomplish a four-minute mile. Bill Hulse, of the New York Athletic Club, finished second in four minutes and six seconds, the fastest mile ever run by an American. Rated as America's best half-miler, he placed third in the Cambridge meet.

Paces Self Well

Paces Self Well

Gil Dodds came in third with the time of four minutes, six and one-tenth sec-onds. It was Dodds who finished ahead

onds. It was Dodds who finished ahead of Hulse a week ago.

The Swede paced himself well, lying back of Dodds and Hulse until the second quarter when he overtook Dodds and remained in the lead thereafter. Les Eisenhart, former national 800-meter champion, went out in front the first quarter-mile, but dropped out at the three-quarter mark after 59 seconds when Haegg's pace proved too much for him. Haegg completed the half-mile in two minutes and two seconds and finished the

minutes and two seconds and finished the three-quarter mile in three minutes and three seconds. Hulse came from behind in the last quarter to nose out Dodds.

### Minor League Results

International League

Friday's Games

Friday's Games

Jersey City 4, Buffalo 3 (first game)

Jersey City 7, Buffalo 7 (second game, played
off from 11th on Saturday)

Rochester 6, Baltimore 1 (first game)

Rochester 8, Baltimore 2 (second game)

Syracuse 1, Montreal 0 (first game)

Montreal 4, Syracuse 2 (second game)

Toronto 5, Newark 4

Saturday's Games

Toronto 5, Newark 4

Saturday's Games

Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7 (first game play off of Friday's 11 inning tle)

Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1 (second game)

Baltimore 7, Rochester 3

Toronto 2, Newark 1

Montreal 7, Syracuse 6

W L Pet.

Toronto ... 66 40 .623 Syracuse ... 48 52 .480

Newark ... 56 44 .560 Baltimore 4 64 5.455

Montreal 55 50 .524 Buffalo ... 46 57 .447

Rochester 51 52 .495 Jersey City 42 60 .412

Eastern League Friday's Games

Scranton 3, Utica 1 (first game)
Scranton 6, Utica 5 (second game)
Scranton 6, Utica 5 (second game)
Springfield 6, Binghamton 4 (first game)
Springfield 7, Binghamton 6 (second game)
Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany 2 (first game)
Albany 4, Wilkes-Barre 1 (second game)
Hartford 10, Elmira 7
Saturday's Games Saturday's Games

Scranton 15, Utica 9 Wilkes-Barre 10, Albany 9 Springfield 10, Binghamton 9 Hartford 10, Elmira 7

W L Pet. W L Scranton . 59 26 .694 Binghamton 47 43 Wilkes-B're 49 37 .570 Harrford . 43 40 Albany . 48 39 .555 Springfield 33 48 Elmira . 45 41 .523 Utica . 17 67

American Association

American Association
Friday's Games
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1 (first game)
Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
Milwaukee 12, Louisville 4 (first game)
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1 (second game)
Toledo 3, St. Paul 1 (first game)
St. Paul 6, Toledo 3 (second game)
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2 (first game)
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2 (second game)

Saturday's Games

Southern Association

Friday's Games Knoxville 4, Memphis 3 Nashville 12, Little Rock 1 Other scores unavailable.

Other scores unavailable.

Saturday's Games
Knoxville 7, Memphis 1 (first game)
Knoxville 7, Memphis 6 (second game)
Birmingham 5, Montgomery 1
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 4
Little Rock 4, Nashville 0
W L Pet.
Knoxville 18 10 .643 Memphis ... 15 17
N. Orleans 16 10 .615 Nashville ... 12 15
Little Rock 17 15 .531 Atlanta ... 14 18
Montgomery 18 17 .514 Birmingham 9 17

Pacific Coast League

Friday's Games

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1

San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1
Scattle 2, Oakland 1

Hollywood 5, Portland 5 (night game, called, darkness)

darkness)

Saturday's Games
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 0
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 3
Seattle 5, Oakland 1
Portland 5, Hollywood 4 (first game)
Hollywood 4, Portland 3 (second game)
W. L. Pet,
Los Angeles 78 28 .736 Hollywood 50 57 .467
San Freisco 64 41 .610 San Diego 48 59 .449
Portland .. 52 53 .495 Oakland .. 48 59 .449
Seattle .. 52 53 .495 Sacramento 34 71 .324

Bond Record at Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Treasury Department officials have announced that an all-time record for the sale of war bonds and stamps at tournaments was set at last week's All-America tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country Club. Sixty-five thousand persons purchased \$933,000 in war bonds.

# Terry and the Pirates









#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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#### Italian Chaos

Today, Italy is a seething mass of bewildered humanity. Fascists are fleeing for their lives fearful of the vengeance of the cheated masses. From Milan a half million people are streaming nightly into the country, fearing mass air raids that have been threatened if unconditional surrender is not forthcoming.

Italian workmen are striking, and the working class suspects Badoglio of scheming to prevent a popular revolution now threatened after 21 years of misrule.

The new Italian government is temporizing, and while it tries to wait out the storm, it speaks in three voices: telling the Germans Italy will continue to fight; telling the Italians a reasonable peace is being negotiated; telling the Allies through hints and propaganda that Italy will accept peace without occupation.

In the midst of this chaos, one fact stands out clearly. Italy is finished as a military power. A nation so weak from war and internal disorder that Germany dare not move beyond the River Po in defense, cannot with revolution stalking her cities hope to continue the struggle.

All that is left for Italy now is unconditional surrender.

#### On With the War

The last week has not only brought revolution and chaos to Italy. It has also drastically revised the whole picture of the war in Europe and Asia, for there is still but one war, and the most exciting prospects have opened before the peoples of the United Nations and all those in bondage to the Axis spirit of aggression.

These possibilities, writes the New York Herald Tribune, are based upon real equations of the strength and weakness of the contending forces. They spring from the military, air and naval power which the United Nations have been able to bring to bear upon the enemy; from the overstrained economic resources of Germany, Italy and Japan; and, most important, from the essential righteousness of the cause of human dignity and freedom, the taint that lay at the heart of the aggressors' plans, eating away their vitals even in the moment of triumph. Hence it is right that men who love freedom should rejoice and face the future with confidence. Their cause is just, it is strong. And growing stronger as the enemy weakens.

Yet now, as in the darkest hours of world disaster, the call is still for work and sacrifice, redoubled, as work and sacrifice begin to bear their first fruits. To slight for one moment the task ahead is to betray the dead and the living. On with the war.

### Sappers

The Nazis are beginning to hear sinister sounds in the night. We do not refer to the rain of bombs on key industrial cities, for while aerial bombardment is wrecking German war industries, other activities are wrecking morale.

Germany under Nazi rule developed the fifth column to a fine art. Now Nazi experts recognize the dangerous sound of "under-cover" anti-Nazi agents at work in the Reich.

Defeatism grows daily more apparent as Germans realize that Nazi Germany may crash as suddenly as the Kaiser's empire. Statements to this effect appear during the night on walls and conspicuously in public buildings,

"Sappers" point out that during World War I, the Kaiser was the "All Highest" and the Germans worshipped him. During World War II, they broadly hint, Der Fuhrer has been worshipped with equal ardour. But the old saying that "the bigger they come the harder they fall" applies in the case of Hitler and his Nazi party, particularly so when the sappers, working from beneath, start cutting the very ground out from under those who appear to stand so high and

Experts can plainly hear the sound of the sappers at work beneath the Nazi structure. Soon it may crash into the dark hole now being so carefully dug to receive it.

Hash Marks

Fun at home. An excited Oregon housewife telephoned the police that her house had just been bombed by the Japs. The bombs turned out to be bricks from the chimney which was loosely built.

Today's daffynition. Bachelor: A man who gets along without marriage.

Surprise! Seventeen cats and their owners were on hand today when Ed Strothers' service station in Tacoma,



Wash., opened up. And more arrived steadily. The owners brought this ad, clipped from a newspaper, "Cats wanted. Starting pet shop. Will pay 5 apiece for all and any cats." It gave the station address. Strothers is out gunning for the jokester who placed the ad.

Walter Rogers, of Boston, was about become a father for the first time and in his haste to get to the hospital he ran his automobile across the sidewalk and into a building. While he was explaining the accident to a police sergeant, he received word that he had just become the father of triplets. "Justifiable nervousness," muttered the police sergeant, "beat justifiable nervousness and policy sergeant nervousness nervousness

Monotony on the home front. A Salt Lake City store executive released a man who'd tried to steal several pillow cases because he told such a hard-luck tale. A half-hour later the same man repeated the same stunt, told the same story, was released again. The third attempt, two hours later, also flopped and this time the bored executive called the cops. The guy never did explain his mania for pillow

John Wilson, 98-year-old Tennessee farmer, doesn't come to town very often. But the other day he wandered into Knoxville-and went right back home again. Wilson is afraid that if he comes too close to speeding automobiles again he might not live to be 100. "Things are moving too fast," he says, and it looks like this will be one of my last trips to town, or I'll get bumped off before my time.'

Because six-year-old Elsie Wilkins was sleepy, the whole town of Jerseyville, Ill., was turned upside down Saturday night.



The little girl was missed after the even-ing meal; so pretty soon Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins called the city police, who called the sheriff, who called the state police. The house, the neighborhood, the town and most of the county was searched. Sunday morning the frantic parents found Elsie—asleep in an old suitcase under her little white bed.

\* \* \* \*
A woman in Richmond, Va., reported to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank and surprised the attendants by specifying that she wanted her blood sent the Nazis and Japs. She explained, "I have undulant fever."

# 'Old Salts' Know U-Boats Licked

### Few Patients Remain In Hospitals for Merchantmen

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor GLASGOW, Aug. 1-The ebbing tide of the Battle of the Atlantic was reflected today when the Glasgow Merchant Seamens' club, which has played host to more than 1,000 torpedoed and bombed American mariners in the last seven months, bade goodbye to its last convalescent survivor, and an emergency hospital in this area-to which most of the casualties in the Northern waters were brought-prepared to release its last American seaman

Off to catch a ship going home, George T. Pullen, first assistant engineer on an American freighter which was attacked 11 months ago, packed his seabag, waved a fond goodbye to the club staff and hobbled off on his crutches, eager to get home to Huntington, Long Island.

Pullen, who has been convalescing from a leg wound, told a grim story of a perilous voyage to Russia which he described as "hell on earth."

"As soon as we left Iceland we were shadowed for nine days by German patrol planes which circled the convoy just outside of our firing range, evidently radioing our position to U-boats patrolling those waters.

"We were just off Spitzenberg on the morning of Sept. 13 when we got our first sub attack. They got two ships. About 30 minutes later all hell broke loose. Sixty torpedo-bombers came out of the clouds on the starboard side of the convoy. The water was frothing with torpedo wakes; they criss-crossed all around us

Bombers Drop Mines, Too

While the torpedo planes were giving us the works, high-level bombers were dropping incendiaries on us. Then those bastard subs moved right into the convoy; there were periscopes sticking up all over the place. To top it off other bombers were dropping mines up ahead of us.

"They kept up the bombing attack all night, and the next morning a new batch of torpedo planes came in low level dead ahead. I had just come off watch in the engine-room and was turning in for a little shut-eye when the 20mm, over my cabin began spouting away a mile-aminute, so I stepped out in the passageway to see what the hell was going on. Just as I got to the door leading out on deck one of the Jerry planes let loose with his cannon and got me in the leg.

"I was knocked out and when I came to I was lying on the deck all alone. Every sailor and his brother was up on the bridge scared silly. I hollered like hell and a couple of the boys came down and picked me up. They signalled to a destroyer to come along side, and I and a Navy gunner were transferred to the destroyer in a whale boat during the height of the attack. The kid had also been cannoned and was in pretty bad shape. He died about an hour later.

"The rough-riding destroyer was pitching and tossing, so they lashed me to a mattress in the captain's cabin. now I could be transferred to a hospital



George T. Pullen, merchant sailor, leaves the Merchant Marine seamen's club on his way home to Long Island.

but hell, no. The destroyer was detailed to escort a convoy going home and I lay on that hard, rough mattress for two whole weeks.

"On the way back we went under another terrific U-boat attack. Everybody was up on deck manning the guns, and there I was lashed to the mattress listening to ships getting it all around us and figuring any moment might be my last. On Sept. 29 we finally made port and I was taken to a hospital and later brought here to the club. That was nine months ago, and my leg is still in a cast. My right leg is going to be about an inch shorter than my left, but I can't complain. I'm lucky to be alive.

"Now I'm clearing out of here-the last of the Mohicans. If they let me, I'm going to ship out again as soon as my leg heals, if not I think I can get a spot as an instructor at one of the Government Maritime Training Stations.

Last Patient Leaving

Though grim reminders of the vicious U-boat warfare during the winter months are still very much in evidence in the merchant seaman's ward of an emergency hospital near here, the only American patient left is just about ready to go home.

He is 60-year-old Arthur Walbe, of Brooklyn, who had been to sea 20 years ago and "was one of those wise guys who figured they couldn't win the war without me, so I shipped out as an able seaman, and I'll be damned if they didn't get me on first trip.'

Walbe told a harrowing story of a blustery February night in which he spent an hour in the water and seven hours on a raft during a hailstorm in the Atlantic

"We figured we were heading for Casablanca, but of course no one but the skipper knew, and he wasn't talking. I was on the twelve to four watch as a lookout with the second mate. It was the blackest night I ever remember. We had either lost the convoy or it was too dark to see them. About one o'clock in the We morning we got a torpedo in the number finally made it to the entrance to the one hold-blew the hatch boards off and White Sea, where the Russians took up set the forward end of the ship ablaze. the escort of the convoy. I figured that I remained on lookout as no orders to abandon had been given.

"About ten minutes later the second one hit. This time I left the bridge and went to my boat station. My boat was on the weather side of the ship making it impossible to launch it. The crew was all around on the other side. The wind was howling and hailstones were pelting me like buckshot. I made it over to the other side and was pushed into one of the overcrowded lifeboats. About half way down one of the falls broke loose dumping us all into the drink.

Better Swim For It'

"Just about then the third torpedo hit. and the ship was all ablaze. I was half submerged and some guy was standing on my head. As soon as I realized what had happened I figured I'd better swim away from here and die in peace-no use being trampled to death.

"I paddled around for about an hour. The light from the blaze carried pretty far and soon I spied a live raft. I swam toward it but the wind was carrying it away. I don't know how I made it. It all seems so hazy, but I managed to scramble aboard. There were two other men on the raft. About ten minutes after we picked up a messboy. He died a few minutes later.

"I had lost most of my clothes and the I snuggled up close to the dead man, and used him as a shelter. Our spirits Liverpool and Glasgow.



Veteran of the sea Arthur Walbe rests at west Scotland hospital, where he is recuperating from a foot injury.

were low and my legs were aching so that I could hardly bear it.

"About dawn we felt a surge of relief. We sighted the tip of the mast of a ship, but she went away in search of survivors who might still be in the water. My whole body was becoming numb as we pitched and tossed in the icy gale. About nine o'clock the rescue ship came back and picked us up. I was hoisted aboard, and rubbed down with rough towels. I was sure they would have to amputate my legs, but the doctor told me that wouldn't be necessary, though it was evident that he wasn't too sure himself.

"My feet had turned black and as the feeling returned I experienced excruciating pain, and violent chills. When we made port I was taken to here and have waited five months for the dead black skin to come off my feet so that new skin could be grafted.

"Last week they grafted the skin. I hope to go home in about two weeks, and should be as good as new in no time."

Walbe's son, 2/Lt. Victor Walbe, is

with the U.S. Army Air Force in Britain. More Signs of Battle

More evidence of the waning dangers in the convoy lanes was found at the Gourock Yacht club.

Nestled on the South bank of the Clyde against the picturesque backdrop of the rolling hills of Scotland, the once exclusive yacht club is now an American Merchant Seamen's Club under the direction of George V. Bonhag, former American Olympic star.

The club was originally opened to accommodate American merchant seamen on shore leave and survivors of torpedoed ships, but with the convoy lanes becoming more and more secure every day there are no survivors at the club at present, and soldiers and sailors as well as seamen are making use of the snack bar, lounge and terrace as a place to relax during their free moments.

Since the club was opened in February, Bonhag has played host to Ambassador John G. Winant, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Lend-Lease Administrator W. Averell Harriman, as well as high-ranking American and British military and naval personnel, who drop in occasionally for a chat on the terrace or a dip in the Clyde.

During the period between 1907 and 1912 Bonhag held all American track records for distances between two miles and ten miles. Rabid on the subject of track and field, he produced a letter he received last week from Emil Von Elling, famous NYU track coach, who, in commenting on Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track sensation, said, "He's the nearest thing I've seen to you, George.'

A physical training instructor with the Army Air Corps during the last war, Bonhag is just as beloved by the boys at the club as he was by track fans when he competed in the 1906, 1908 and 1912 Olympics in Athens, London and Stock-

The club is one of four run by the hailstorm was becoming worse. By this United Seamen's Service in conjunction time my legs were numb from the cold. with the U.S. War Shipping Administration. The other three are in Cardiff,



"One-just a minute Mr Jackson-two!"

#### NEWS FROM HOME

## U.S. 1944 War **Budget Totals** \$100,000,000,000

### Munitions and Building Expenditures Rise \$16,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—President Roosevelt announced last night that the revised United States war budget for the 1944 fiscal year totalled \$100,000,000,000,000. Recalling his budget message of last January in which he said that "some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," the President declared that the American people were proving that it was American people were proving that it was

feasible.
The \$100,000,000,000 compares with The \$100,000,000,000 compares with \$75,000,000,000 actually spent for war in the fiscal year 1943, which ended July 1. It contemplates an increase for munitions and construction from \$56,000,000,000 expended last year to \$72,000,000,000 this year. Spending for other direct war purposes will increase from last year's figure of \$19,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000.

Under the budget each American, earning an average yearly salary of \$1,160, will spend \$740 on all war expenditures, of which \$480 will go to the Army and \$212 to the Navy.

### Standard Oil Using Horses

LINDEN, N.J., Aug. 1 (UP)—The Standard Oil Company's Bayway refinery here is now making gasoline deliveries by horse and wagon instead of by truck—because the company is rationed on gasoline.

### Vandegrift Now Lt. Gen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, of Charlottesville, Va., has been advanced to lieutenant general and named commanding officer of the First Marine Amphibious Corps. He is the second marine to attain that grade on the active list. The first was Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcolmb, present Marine commandant.

#### Bank Robbery Suspects Held BROKEN ARROW, Okla., Aug. 1-

State police have arrested two men suspected of being the bandits who took \$12,000 from the Arkansas Valley State bank here after holding the bank president and his wife prisoners at home for eight hours while waiting for the bank vault time-clock to open. The suspects, Paul Bibee and Chester Don Peeler, were seized near Ponca.

### New ATC Deputy Commander

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The War Department announced today that Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith had been named deputy commander of the Army Air Transport Command. Gen. Smith, who was chief of staff of the ATC, will be succeeded in that post by Brig. Gen. Bob Nowland.

### River Taxis in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Taxicabs, street cars and elevated trains have new competition following the launching of a taxi service on the Chicago river. A 28passenger cabin cruiser now plies between the Michigan Ave. Bridge and the North-western Railroad station. Another boat will begin service on Monday.

### Armor Piercing Tests

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Dr. Miklos
Hetenyi and his associates at the Westinghouse Laboratories hope to obtain
new information facilitating the development of tougher armor plate and better
armor-piercing shells by studying "footprints" of bullets crashing into steel-plate. "Footprints" are thin, closely spaced cracks appearing on a lacquer-coated steel target under the impact of a speeding bullet.

### \$1,000,000,000 Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius an-nounced that Lend-Lease rendered during June totalled \$1,030,000,000. It was the first time since the passage of the Act that aid in one month exceeded \$1,000,000,000.

### New U.S. War Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt proclaimed Sept. 9 for the start of the third war loan campaign, urging every American to "back the attack" with war bond purchases. A goal of \$15,000,000,000 is set.

### Billy Smith, Billy Smith Is in ETO. Is in ETO

BELFAST, Aug. 1-Pvis. Billy T. Smith, of Missouri, have arrived overseas. Both come from the same small town, both attended the same high school and both were inducted at the same time.

Billy T. Smith No. 1, stationed in Northern Ireland, gets Billy T. Smith No. 2's mail-and vice versa.

"We're good friends and if I see his serial number I don't open the envelope, burit's getting all mixed up, this criss crossing of letters all the time," Smith No. 1 said. "The only solution I can think of is to send one

Billy T. Smith No. 1 will even volun-

teer for the journey.

### Cheesecake Booby-Trap 'Kills' Brass Aplenty

ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 1 (UP)-An Army general saw a picture on the wall at an Army training center here. It was a picture of a girl-the type of cheesecake a soldier likes to stick up near his bunk.

The general liked it and he went closer to have a good look. Then the bomb went off. It was a dud bomb, a booby-trap planted in a course in the detection of the traps.

The cheesecake was the best boobytrap of the demonstration. In two hours it and similar traps accounted for two colonels, a couple of majors and ten newspaper reporters.

### Muskrat Pie, Shark Fillet Suggested Instead of Meat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—The Department of the Interior is trying out new dishes to take the place of meat during

the war.

Muskrat pie and baked burbot creole are two of the latest, and they have turned out so well that the department is considering a new industry to rear muskrat, antelope, deer and game of all kinds.

Burbot is the cod's freshwater cousin, very tasty served with almond dressing or

flaky piecrust.

Other new food suggestions are: Fillet of shark, kippered shark, baked carp, broiled sheepshead fillets, or steamed

The American housewife can get plenty of mushrooms, lots of partridge and, instead of beef or pork, can serve porterhouse moose steak, fricasseed goose, frogs' legs and roast crawfish if she wishes.

Daughter for Lana Turner HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 (AP)—Lana urner has given birth to a seven-pound 14-ounce daughter.

# Troops Will Get Bazookas Going to Allies HolidayTurkey

### U.S. Bans Gobbler Sales To Provide 10 Million Pounds for Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The War Food Administration yesterday issued an order prohibiting the sale, purchase or processing of live or dressed turkeys ex-cept to the government until 10,000,000 pounds have been acquired to provide holiday dinners for men serving overseas.

It is expected that the 10,000,000-pound purchase will be completed by early fall. The order applies to marketings of 1943 crop turkeys and affects producers, processors, packers, wholesalers, retailers, dining-car operators and civilian consumers without regard to contracts made prior to the order.

### Don't Borrow Eskimos' Wives, Alaska GIs Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—It isn't the fashion these days to borrow an Eskimo's wife, American soldiers serving in Alaska have been warned.

"In the old days, a male guest in an Alaskan village might have borrowed an Eskimo's wife—so that he could get his clothes repaired," says a War Department guide-book. "A traveller might have borrowed a friend's wife to go with him on a long journey. But it isn't done today."

The guide-book warns soldiers against throwing away their Eskimo underwear. "You can boil it in a pot and eat it if ever you are starving on the trail," it

Dimout Hides Empire State

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Three young-sters from Bedford, Mass., came to New York to see the Empire State Building. They couldn't find the world's largest building because of the dimout and they got lost and wound up in Brooklyn.

# In Quantity, Army Says

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Aug. 1

—Bazooka guns are now being supplied in quantity to United Nations forces, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of Army Ordnance, revealed yesterday.

"During recent operations in Africa," he said, telling of the gun's efficiency, "one small but strong fort gave the Americans considerable trouble. One American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore and with the landing party, waded ashore and with one shot from his gun effected the sur-render of the fort."

General Electric Co. officials disclosed

yesterday they were producing the gun in quantity at an undisclosed plant.

### Prosperity of Farmers Highest in 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Seeking to WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Seeking to find out how farmers were faring financially under the unprecedented demand for farm producets, the Agriculture Department sent agents into 35 scattered sections of the country to interview farmers and bankers, doctors, merchants and others who deal with farmers.

Reports showed that in general farmers were enjoying their greatest prosperity in more than 20 years. They are flooding banks with savings, buying more and better clothes, entering markets for bathroom and building equipment and paying more taxes than ever before



The shape of things to come.

#### Diane



FOLLEY ME







By Jean Baird

Male Call

SORRY TO BE HINKY AND IKE SO GOONY, ARE MEDICAL GENERALS-I CORPSMEN, MISS HAVE A SLIGHT LACE ... THEY CAN HEADACHE! FIX YOU UP.







Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



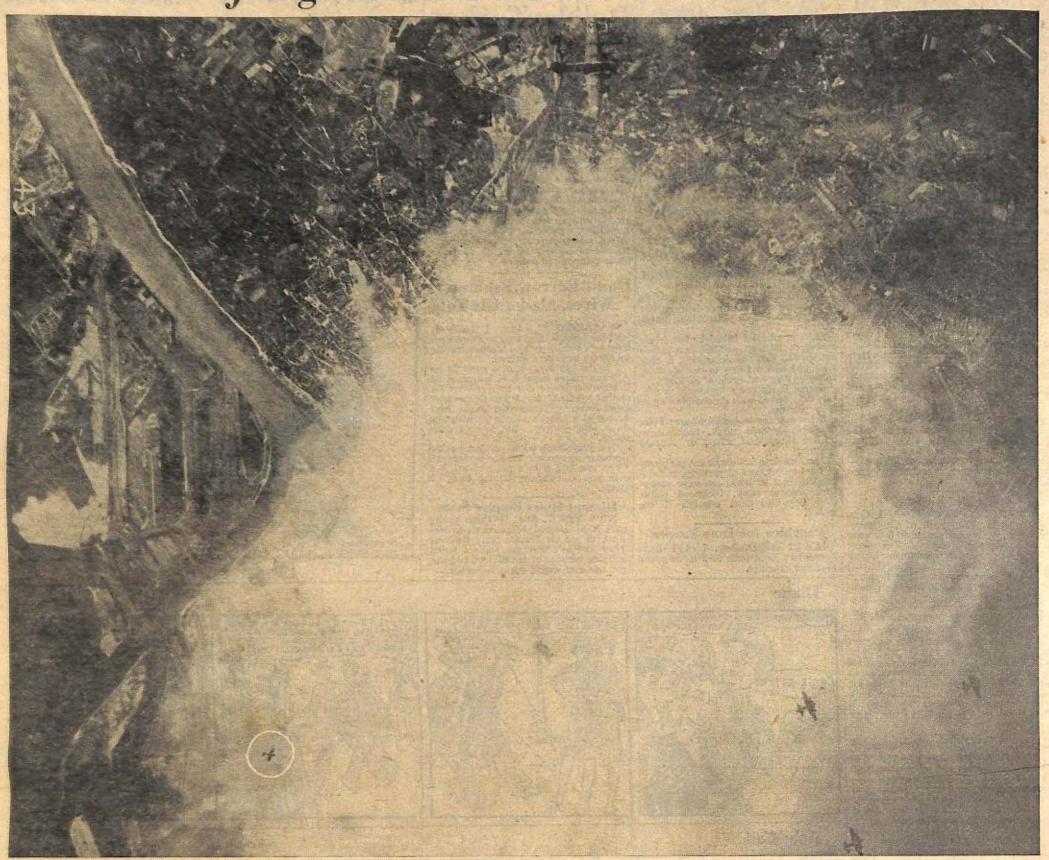








# Handiwork of Eighth Air Force on the Nazis' War Machine



Silhouetted against the smoke pall over Hamburg are Flying Fortresses and a lone Focke Wulf 190 during the second raid on the largest port in Germany which today is reported to be completely devastated after 8,000 tons of bombs in seven attacks within 124 hours. Since the current air siege against the Nazis began it is estimated that Eighth Air Force B17s have shot down 250 German fighters.

### Heavier Attacks May Be Expected



Even heavier USAAF raids than last week's are in store for the Reich, according to a statement made two months ago by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the Eighth Air Force. He then declared that his force had been doubled since March and that the June force would be doubled again in October. On May 30, the Eighth Air Force announced that the largest force of heavy U.S. bombers yet to fly from bases in Britain has struck targets in France-the exact number of planes was not given, but Gen. Eaker pointed out in his June statement that 300 planes were sent out on one raid. It is possible within the next few months that the Eighth Air Force may make its first 1,000-plane attack from bases in the British Isles.

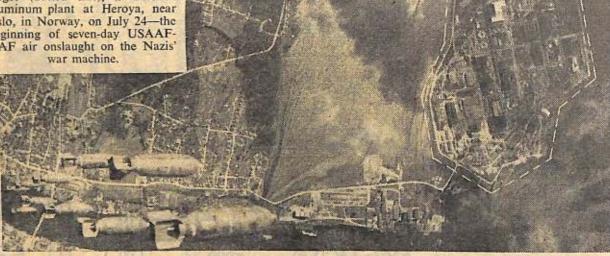
### New Insignia For U.S. Air Forces



The new U.S. air forces insignia will consist of the present white star on a circular field of blue with the addition of a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle, plus a red border enclosing the entire device.

### 'Bombs Away!'

An Eighth Air Force bombardier An Eighth Air Force bombardier in a B17 releases his bombs over the target (dotted line), a German aluminum plant at Heroya, near Oslo, in Norway, on July 24—the beginning of seven-day USAAF-RAF air onslaught on the Nazis' war machine.



### 'Target Hit!'

A few seconds later and even before the bombs dropping in the picture above had hit the target, the aluminum factory was obscured in smoke from perfect hits by other Forts, as this picture shows. Note all bombs have landed inside the target area at this stage of the raid.

