

## North-South Blows Hit Poland, Reich

### 3 German Divisions Wiped Out Assault on Germany

#### Allies Draw Net on Eight More in Italy

**Prisoner Bag Tops 15,000; British Gain in Thrust Straight for Rome**

NAPLES, May 29—Three German divisions have been virtually wiped out thus far by the Allied offensive in Italy, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters reported today, and the count of German prisoners now exceeds 15,000. The three divisions were the 71st, 94th and 715th.

This indicated that the job Gen. Alexander set out to do—to destroy the Nazi armies south of Rome—was now about one-fourth done. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was reported to have had 12 divisions on his main front.

A substantial part of his remaining eight divisions, some of them badly mauled, remained in an area around which the Fifth and Eighth Armies were steadily tightening a net, while striking at the same time toward Rome.

A British push toward the Italian capital from the northwestern flank of the former beachhead swept today through the ruins of Carroceto (also known as Aprilia), Mussolini's model town which had changed hands five times in the earlier beachhead fighting, and to within one mile of Campoleone, which is 16½ miles south of Rome on the Anzio-Albano road. Another drive by Americans between Campoleone and Velletri carried the Fifth to within a mile and a half of Lantuvio, on the Velletri-Rome railroad skirting the Alban Hills.

#### Gain Before Valmontone

Before Velletri itself and Valmontone, German strongpoint on Highway 6, the Via Casilina, a "substantial advance" against bitter resistance was announced by the official communique. U.S. tanks and infantry deploying from Ardena attacked across open fields toward Valmontone.

(A United Press dispatch direct from Ardena reported that soldiers said they could see Rome from the town, which is near the top of a mountain peak.)

East of Valmontone the Yanks, for all practical purposes, have severed Highway 6, the line between the German forces in the heights there and Kesselring's Tenth Army farther south. The Tenth was being steadily pressed into a shrinking pocket in the Lepini Mountains below Highway 6. The Eighth Army from the northwest and the Americans and French from the southeast were battling the Germans' rearguard attacks and driving them back mile by mile. Several important mountain features fell to the Allied forces during the day.

It was officially disclosed that the American troops in the sector were the 85th and 88th Divisions.

Allied fighter-bombers maintained a blistering onslaught behind the enemy lines, destroying nearly 200 vehicles and three tanks, damaging more than 150 other vehicles and blowing up a big ammunition dump north of Rome.

### The War Today

**Air War**—American heavies from Britain batter aircraft factories in Poland and Germany, while Italy-based bombers smash similar installations in Vienna area; mediums and light craft keep up non-stop offensive against Atlantic Wall.

**Italy**—Three of Kesselring's 12 German divisions virtually wiped out; prisoners top 15,000; beachhead forces advance toward Rome and Alban Hills strongpoints; net closing on German troops in Lepini Mountains.

**Asia**—Chinese use cattle to explode Jap mines in Salween River drive; reinforcements at Myitkyina push into northern Burma communications hub.

**Pacific**—U.S. troops advance within 2½ miles of Bokmer airfield on Biak Island, off New Guinea, despite stiff resistance from Japs.

**Russia**—Russians repulse minor enemy attacks northwest of Tiraspol and southeast of Vitebsk, sink U-boat in Gulf of Finland.

... and You Can't Miss It



U.S. military police are now so much at home in British cities and towns that they are often asked directions by the natives, as witness this London scene.

#### Doesn't Reduce Blitz Against Atlantic Wall

**Aircraft Plants Deep in Europe Blasted From Britain as Italy-Based Heavies Swarm Over the Vienna Area**

Nearly 4,000 American warplanes yesterday carried the weight of a still snowballing air offensive to the four corners of Hitler's continental empire and sent Nazi sirens from France to Poland and Denmark to Vienna screaming past their 60th non-stop hour.

Forces from a fleet of 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted for the second day in a row by more than 1,200 U.S. fighters, slugged some 750 miles to Nazi aircraft plants in Poland and came home while other task units were by-passing Berlin to strike at aircraft centers 100 or so miles southeast of the Reich's capital.

At the same time, between 500 and 750 Forts and Liberators, covered by as many fighters, pounded northward from their Italian bases to hand the Messerschmitt manufacturing complex about Vienna its seventh major attack of the war.

While the Reich was being squeezed north and south, the largest fleet of Ninth Air Force bombers ever sent out here flew 400 strong to maintain the unremitting pressure on German communications, transport and coastal defenses in the occupied lands.

#### No Rest for Reich Itself

It was the second day in a row that medium Marauders and light Havocs, together with swarms of fighter dive-bombers, had been able to hold the tactical blitz in the west in high gear while the heavies and their escorts were striking deep within Germany at long-term, strategic targets, and the black columns of smoke which climbed up from railways, material dumps, factories, synthetic-oil plants and military storage depots—from one end of Europe to the other—marked the funeral pyre of Nazi hopes that invasion and its air-war prelude might actually be welcome in that it would bring surcease from the death blows at the German homeland itself.

The third straight day of massed American attack came after a midnight punch by RAF forces at the railway center of Angers, in northwestern France, and on the railroad and chemical center of Ludwigshafen, in Germany. When those targets had been hit, the RAF returned to the military objectives on the strongly-held French coast opposite England, and again the Straits of Dover rocked almost to dawn with the thunder of bursting blockbusters across the water. One aircraft was reported lost from all the night's operations.

With daylight, the attack began to build up to the sort of fury which on Sunday lashed the occupied coastline all day and dealt heavy damage to Germany's tank and armored-vehicle depot at Konigsborn and to the oil plants at Ruhland, Lutzendorf, Merseburg, Magdeburg and Zeitz, as well as scattered aircraft factories and railroad yards across the Reich. Sunday's phase of the heavy-bomber offensive had cost—in the face of 200-plane fighter attacks—34 bombers and 13 fighters, with 93 enemy aircraft claimed.

#### Achtung System in Chaos

Yesterday, as the German achtung system was thrown into chaos by the air fleets which flew into the Reich and Austria on co-ordinated schedule, targets at Posen and Kreisling, in western Poland

(Continued on page 4)

#### Battle of Arctic Won by Allies, Writer Asserts

**U-Boat and Plane Attacks On Route to Russia Virtually Ended**

By Leo Disher

United Press Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, May 29—The British Fleet has gunned and bombed its way to what appears to be a hands-down mastery of the Arctic route to Russia, and for more than a hundred days, free from attack, has been sweeping into the very shadows of Norway as an invasion prelude.

I have just returned from a four-month tour of duty with the Fleet as a war correspondent, and have come to the conclusion that the Allies have won the Battle of the Arctic as they won the Battle of the Atlantic.

It can be disclosed that U-boat attacks on shipping have been smashed and German plane attacks have ceased completely, at least temporarily. The German surface fleet has been hammered until it is doubtful whether it constitutes more than the feeblest potential threat.

On supply lanes which barely a year ago were so filled with U-boats that torpedoes, as somebody put it, "ran in grooved tracks," German submarine attacks have dwindled in effectiveness until the U-boats sunk outnumber the Allied vessels sunk.

The Royal Navy now is using tactics like those used in the Atlantic, covering shipping with aircraft carriers and an escort, and sometimes making runs without a single loss.

#### First Heavy-Bomber Unit Formed by ETO French

The first French heavy-bomber squadron to be formed in the ETO is now with RAF Bomber Command, the Air Ministry announced yesterday. All of the combat crews are French, as are most of the ground crews and station personnel.

Many combat crew members were regulars in the French Air Force. Some of them have flown 2,000 hours.

#### Yanks Near Biak Airdrome As Jap Resistance Increases

U.S. troops, who invaded Biak Island in Geelvink Bay off the north coast of Dutch New Guinea, have consolidated their initial positions around Bosnek village and advanced within 2½ miles of Bokmer airdrome, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced yesterday.

Though first reports said that the Americans encountered stiff resistance upon landing—then found the going

#### Chinese Gain Along Salween

**Use Cattle to Blow Up Jap Mines; New Units Score Advance at Myitkyina**

The Chinese successfully combated the Japs' modern mechanical warfare with plodding cattle yesterday in the snow-capped mountains along the Burma border, the highest battleground in the world.

One line in the official communique from Chungking reporting new advances despite monsoon rains on the Salween River front said: "Herding cattle along the mountain trails, our troops cleared electric mines from the route." There was no amplification, but apparently the cattle were driven ahead of the troops to blow up the mines by stepping on them.

At Myitkyina, important northern Burma town toward which the offensive is aimed, fresh Chinese troops entered the southern part of the village and stormed to within 800 yards of the railroad station which other Chinese forces previously had won and lost.

The communique from Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters which reported the Myitkyina advance also said that "after five days of heavy fighting, Gen. Lentaing's Chindits have withdrawn from a position on the enemy's line of communication southwest of Mogaung." There were no further details.

The Chindits, the air-borne jungle fighters now under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's over-all command, originally were flown in behind the Japanese lines far south of Mogaung, which lies west of Myitkyina

"We suffered no dead, only two or three wounded, during the landings," he said. "But we are now encountering stronger opposition and suffering casualties."

The Japs were reported concentrating their efforts only from the western flank of the beachhead. They sent up 12 planes Sunday to attack invading ships, but it was a weak thrust, with four of their aircraft shot down.

In their advance the American ground forces received support from U.S. Liberators and Allied destroyers which shelled enemy installations. The bombers dropped 288 tons of explosives Sunday. Along the main coast of New Guinea, (Continued on page 4)

#### From Nazi Rubble, Yanks Build A Flyable German Gotha Glider

A NINTH TROOP CARRIER BASE, May 29—On an Italian airfield hastily evacuated by the Germans 13 American soldiers, who had never seen a complete enemy glider, pieced together bits and pieces of wrecked German gliders and built a flyable Gotha 242.

Working under constant threat of enemy air attack, without blueprints, plans, drawings or technical information, the mechanics of Ninth Troop Carrier Command transformed a mass of smashed aircraft into a true copy of the factory-built Gotha, except for a set of American instruments.

Other than the knowledge that the Gotha was a twin-boom, high-wing glider, large enough to carry 21 soldiers and two pilots, or freight of 5,300 pounds, they had little information to go on.

But Allied military authorities, needing the glider for study, assigned 1/Lt. Nicholas F. Miller, now commander of a Ninth Troop Carrier glider echelon in England, to begin the job. In five weeks the task was finished.

One of the most difficult sections to reconstruct was the twin-boom tail section. Souvenir-seeking soldiers had slashed the tail surfaces to obtain swastikas.

Men who built the glider were: S/Sgt. Clarence E. Garner, Meriam, Kan.; S/Sgt. Porter L. Morgan, Brownfield, Tex.; Sgt. Francis L. Nash, Wilcox, Ariz.; Pvt. Seymour Markowitz, Brooklyn; Pfc George H. Koebe, Jackson, Mich.; Sgt. Carlin F. Hattan, Parsons, Kan.; Sgt. Clifford R. Kuborn, Artesian, S.D.; Sgt. Ailyn D. Clark, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Sgt. Paul C. Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cpl. Vance D. Bolin, Tulsa, Okla.; Pfc. Leonard R. Cain, Dodson, Tex.; and Pfc Vincent J. Lukason, Worcester, Mass.

#### 3 Planes Late, a Lib Catches Up Over Reich

A LIBERATOR BASE, May 29—1/Lt. Jack Humphrey, Birmingham (Ala.) pilot, and his crew started out with the rest of the group for Politz, Germany, this morning. At 4,000 feet their Liberator developed a hydraulics leak and they went back to base.

Scrambling out of their ship, the crew boarded another plane, took it down the runway and then discovered it was not ready for operational flying. They taxied back to the dispersal area and got their third plane of the day.

Humphrey took the B24 off under full boost, pushed the throttles on the course his group had taken. All alone, he and his crew flew out to the Continent until, one hour and 40 minutes late, they caught up with their own formation over Germany and went on to bomb the target and come home.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The Myitkyina Keystone

MYITKYINA, largest town in northern Burma, has been held by the Japanese for two years. It stands 30 miles from the Chinese border at the head of the railway from Mandalay and Rangoon.

The airport at Myitkyina, formerly used by the Japs as an operational base for launching air attacks against Allied ground forces and air transport planes operating between Sadiya, Burma, and Kunming, China, has been captured.

The campaign, which may lead to the fall of Myitkyina, has been proceeding through the mountain jungles of Upper Burma for the past three months.

The age of chivalry isn't dead, but a few more incidents like the one we saw yesterday and it might well be. A cute blonde got on a crowded London bus.

The Bulgarian Position

BULGARIA, last of the German satellite nations to operate with any degree of independence, has been occupied by German troops.

Up until last week Bulgaria, at war with Great Britain and the United States of America, but not with Russia, occupied a very favored position in the ranks of Germany's Balkan satellites.

Now, with Germany's military needs greater than ever, the heat has been put on the Bulgars; but at the same time pressure was applied from other quarters, claims the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Anglo-American air power, based in Italy and within easy range of Sofia, the Bulgar capital, bombed it repeatedly. These recent assaults were primarily delivered to smash Axis communications in the Balkans.

Finally Russia's attitude toward Bulgaria stiffened. The Moscow radio in broadcasts beamed to Bulgaria told the Bulgars in effect that their turn had come.

Under this double pressure the Bulgars continued to temporize and the German armies marched in, occupying all key points. Today Bulgaria, with a penchant for being on the losing side in all her wars, is again on the spot.

Houseparty

WHAT you fellows out in the provinces have been getting since Christmas, we just got here in London the other day—a WVS-MOI houseparty with pretty girls and sweet music.

Around Christmas time last year these "Welcome Clubs," sponsored by the Ministry of Information in conjunction with the British Women's Voluntary Services, were started. There are about 20 now, and they were so successful that they opened one in London.

The idea is to give GIs a chance to meet British girls in homelike surroundings. In London the WVS-MOI first got a house, then they got the girls, and finally—using the words of a WVS girl—"We walked right into the billets and collared every Yank who looked lonesome."

And here is what she said about our Joes: "I must say they are a fine bunch of chaps, although a bit shy. When the evening began we practically had to push them forward to meet the girls, but now they are getting along famously."

Are the boys in the provinces that shy too?

Hash Marks

Confoosin' but amosin'. A colonel phoned a WAC detachment the other day and asked for one of the officer personnel. "I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "there's not a single officer here."

To take your mind completely off the war, we present this little verse about a pooch:



There was a little dachshund once So long he had no notion How long it took to notify His tail of his emotion.

Men of "A" company of an engineer aviation battalion over here think they would have a lot of fun if their sergeant were color-blind.

Smile of the Future: "As crowded together as assault craft on the shores of Europe."

The Battle of the "King's English" is on again! 'Tis rumored in London circles that American authorities wrote to the British requesting thousands of hot water bottles.

Neatest Quip of the Week. Bob Hawk's radio remark, "I was a Boy Scout until I was 16 then I became a girl scout."

The age of chivalry isn't dead, but a few more incidents like the one we saw yesterday and it might well be. A cute blonde got on a crowded London bus.



A Pfc we know, whose mind takes a philosophical trend, tells us there are four ways to convey a secret to a woman. 1—Write. 2—Telegraph. 3—Telephone. 4—Tell another woman not to tell her.

U.S. Gunners Use Spare Time To Cultivate a 'Victory Garden'



Lt. Van Bruns, of Burlington, Vt., "acting farm supervisor," and S/Sgt. Edward Czepiel, of Palmer, Mass., explains use of a cultivator to gunner about to use it.

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND STATION, May 29.—American aerial gunners, already responsible for a "back-to-earth" movement among Nazi airmen, are now returning to the soil in their own way at this station.

To keep their mess halls stocked with vegetables, combat crew gunners here are farming an eight-acre "victory garden" that is the envy of their farmer neighbors.

Fighter-Escort Strides In U.S. Tactics Lauded

AN RAF officer's tribute to the revolutionary conversion of American single-engine fighters into long-range escorts, giving protection to American bombers at a time when the whole theory of daylight bombing was facing its most crucial test, is contained in an article in The Spectator by Wing Cmdr. Nigel Tangye, member of Gen. Spaatz's staff.

However, the American air staff, in a move which Tangye called "contrary to the teachings of every staff college in the world," discarded the doctrine that single-seat fighters had to be confined to short-range action, and at the end of the summer of 1943 it was apparent that American pursuits "were quietly assuming the role of guard and shepherd" on missions deep in enemy territory.

Tangye estimated that as a result of the subsequent attacks on aircraft plants German fighter output had been cut to one-eighth its planned rate and that aggressive fighter actions had drastically reduced German first-line air strength.

The change was brought about only by "the most remarkable courage in planning and technical ability," Tangye said. Dismissing the carrying of extra gas tanks as only part of the problem, Tangye explained that the range of aircraft could not be doubled "without introducing all manner of modifications, involving strengthening of certain members and finding room for new accessories."

Although he admitted that American bombing theories were looked upon by the British with "polite incredulity" when the first U.S. airmen arrived here, Tangye said that all doubts about American methods vanished completely as target after target was obliterated by pin-point attacks.

Three GIs Set Up Housekeeping In Home-Made House on Wheels

operations are generally non-existent, to put it mildly. Not so, however, with three members of the Transportation Corps in the ETO.

It is on wheels and sits at the moment parked on the railroad tracks at one of the T.C. erection depots. T/4s Leo F. Domenick, of Pittsburgh, Allen R. Babb, of Wichita, Kan., and Richard S. McKerley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the occupants.

"We're going to carry this home of ours right into Berlin," said McKerley, originator of the model home, "and if there aren't any tracks to run it on we'll just get out and build them as we go."

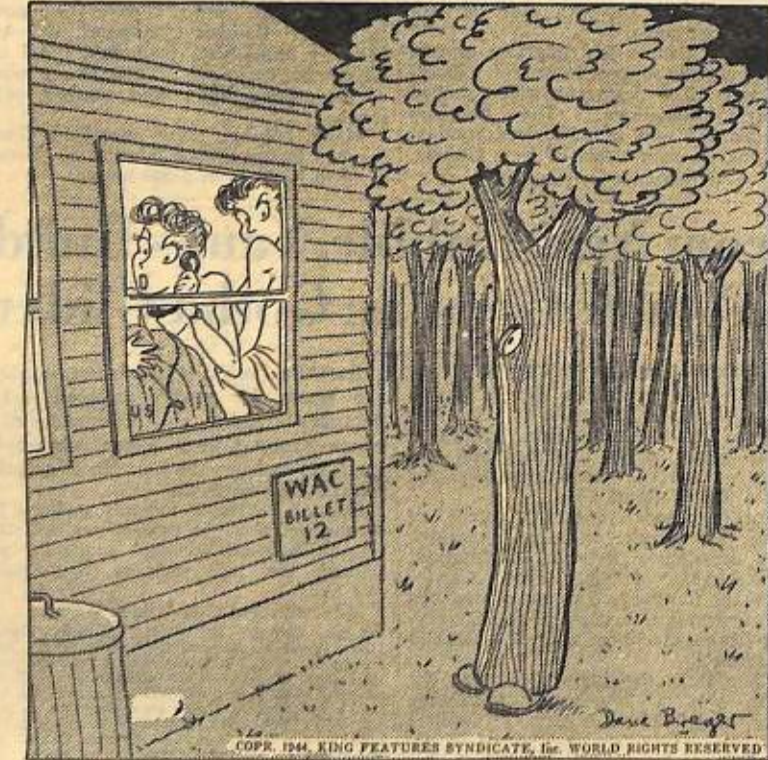
"That's right," Babb and Domenick agreed, "and it'll take more than Germans to make us give it up. Why, a general even told us he'd like to swap billets with us. Another thing... what with our stove and percolator and McKerley's Southern charm, we have fresh eggs and the best coffee in the ETO every morning."

Permission to live in the box car was granted by the commanding officer of the depot, Lt. Col. Howard U. Bates, formerly of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The rear end of the vehicle is an emergency wrecker. It is equipped to overhaul a locomotive out on the road, and the men who live in it are expert machinists. The okay was given the three occupants to erect bunks and live in the car, because thus they would be ready in emergency to move at a moment's notice.

They look alike, talk alike and are indistinguishable in their uniforms. E. J. has the greatest length of time overseas, 32 months, while J. E. has 14 to his credit. Both have been in the Army more than four years.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Military Police? You'd better investigate a tree that's suddenly grown here!"

Mobile Cleaning Units to Serve Invasion Forces

By Alan Morrison Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The U.S. invasion army probably will be the cleanest, best-cared-for expeditionary force ever sent into a major campaign, thanks to the Army's sanitation and cleansing units, which will give prompt relief to battle-weary, begrimed front-line GIs.

These unique outfits are trained to provide a variety of things designed to alleviate rugged living conditions in the field. They will set up bathing facilities and laundry service the like of which has not been seen in comparable operations; they will, in plain words, delouse and prevent spread of lice, thus blocking typhus, cholera, etc. If, despite precautions, diseases crop up, the units will go into the regions affected and clean them out.

The laundry problem will be handled by mobile quartermaster units able to give quick service. Many a laundry-on-wheels will do the wash for an entire division, using the finest machinery available—from Diesel-powered generators to automatic washers and driers.

T/Sgt. Henry C. Duroncelay, of New Orleans, foreman of a Negro QM laundry company, disclosed that his outfit now was serving two infantry regiments and a number of smaller units. "What we do will be better appreciated by combat troops the farther we advance into the Continent," he said.

In these outfits, most of the personnel came in as rookies to the laundry business. A few, such as Pvt. Norris Robertson, of Athens, Ga., worked in the industry at home. But they point to the mountains of fatigues, socks, handkerchiefs, underwear and shirts they've been handling for months as strong support for their claim that, come the invasion, they will have earned veterans' experience.

Another mobile service comprises the sterilization and bath units, providing sterile bathing and delousing facilities which are convertible to laundry use.

The delousing process is certain death to bacteria. The Medical Corps has been singularly successful in combating typhus among troops and civilian populations of war-ravaged areas. At the Allied Medical Congress in Algiers in February, medical officers specializing in sanitation techniques in the North African and Italian campaigns reported extraordinary effectiveness of the new DDT delousing powder used extensively by specially trained medical units.

A sterilization station is comprised of five large mobile chambers in which a soldier's clothes and equipment are treated. He takes a hot shower and is thoroughly examined by a medical officer. When there is no delousing to be done, the sterilization plant may be utilized either as a laundry or to provide hot showers for the troops.

Many other preparations have been made to insure sanitation in invasion areas. Medical sanitary outfits, augmenting regular field sanitation by individual units, will build a variety of field conveniences ranging from all types of showers to ice-boxes, food containers and soaksage pits.

Medical sanitary personnel are non-combatant, according to Geneva Conference classification. Their Red Cross brassards denote unarmed fighters against infestation and disease.

Notes from the Air Force

THE Gremlins had nothing to do with the recent malfunctioning of a P47 flown by Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey Jr., of Cape Elizabeth.

Leading a bomber-escort mission to Germany, his air-speed indicator suddenly ceased to register. When he returned, his crew chief, S/Sgt. Mirion B. Wells, of Ivanhoe, N.C., and Flight Chief T/Sgt. Tony Bosco, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., checked the instruments carefully, without detecting the defect.

No trace of the fault could be found until they removed the pilot tube that projects from the leading edge of the wing and shook it. Out fell 36 little doodle bugs and a tiny unhatched egg.

Four B17 groups in his air division have been commended by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Williams for the accuracy of their bombing of German aircraft plants Apr. 9. They hit Marienburg, Warne-munde and Tutow in Germany, and Posen and Rahmel in Poland.

A good example of what Williams was pleased about was the bombing done by Col. Eugene Romig's group. Photos showed that 86 per cent of the group's bombs were concentrated within 1,000 feet of the aiming point and 35 per cent of the bombs were within 500 feet.

HORATIO Alger and Lt. Col. Harold J. Rau, of Hampstead, L.I., N.Y., should have met. Fourteen years ago Rau was a private in the same fighter group which he now commands. His group is flying P38s.

The Brady twins of Wilkes Barre, Pa., have been causing double trouble at an Eighth AF station. Edward John and John Edward Brady, who share the shuffling of their grandfather's name, are both staff sergeants. Both are chief clerks.

They look alike, talk alike and are indistinguishable in their uniforms. E. J. has the greatest length of time overseas, 32 months, while J. E. has 14 to his credit. Both have been in the Army more than four years.

# Bums Rap Reds, 8-7, 3-2; Yanks Clip Browns Twice



Minnesota screamed "unfair" at the Iowa Seahawks last year when the Navy squad played its officers against the Gophers and handed them a rugged drubbing, but the Golden Horde doesn't hold a grudge. The Hawks were right back on the Minnesota schedule this year.

Cincinnati's Frank McCormick never has been touted as one of the great sluggers of the game, but a look into the records shows that the Redleg first baseman has knocked in 500 runs in the last five years to top everyone in the loop over that period.

The cancellation of the Ohio State-Northwestern football game this fall, so that both schools could get Great Lakes on their schedules, interrupts a rivalry that has run 16 straight seasons.

Gene Mauch, the new Dodger shortstop, pronounces his name "Mock," while Gus Mauch, the Yankee trainer, pronounces his "Mawch." . . . Stanford and Santa Clara are remaining out of football next season.

Oddities of baseball department: Jack Phillips, young Yankee outfielder, led the entire club in hitting during the training season with .438. He was the first rookie sent to a farm when the champs shuttled him off to Newark.

Lt. Robert G. Smith was the first Notre Dame letter-winner to be killed in this war. Smith played basketball from 1939 to 1941 and scored 134 points his last year.

Michigan University has won 13 NCAA swimming titles in the last 18 years and never has been worse than second in the Wolverine history of competition in that meet. In the last 14 years the Wolverines won at least three titles a year and one in every sport except basketball. Michigan hasn't taken a hoop title since 1929. The Wolverines hope that Bob Westfall's return to the campus this year to pick up a half semester he needs for graduation will put them on the road to another football crown.

Lt. Col. Charles "Gordo" Davis, recent Medal of Honor winner, was a pitcher at Alabama in 1938-40. Capt. Maurice Britt, also a recent Medal of Honor winner, was an Arkansas grid star, later sparkling for the Detroit football Lions. Britt lost an arm in performing the action which won the award.

The Louisville Colonels of the American Association have a sensational young shortstop in Frank "Strick" Shofner only because the Detroit Tigers are a little close with the purse strings. Birdie Tebbets, former Tiger now in service, saw Shofner in a Texas semi-pro tourney last year and recommended him to the Detroit bosses. Detroit told him to come to camp for a trial and pay his own way, then they would give the money back to him. That made Shofner sore, so he refused to report and signed with Louisville.

## Cardinals Split; Chicago String Cut by Braves

### Boston Captures Twin Bill From Bruins; Phils, Bucs Divide

NEW YORK, May 29—The beloved Bums of Flatbush chilled the high-riding Reds in a double feature yesterday, 8-7 and 3-2, to keep the Reds from gaining on the front-running Cardinals, who settled for an even break with the Giants. In other National League bargain bills, the Pirates and Phillies split and the Braves captured two from the Cubs to end the Chicagoans' winning streak at seven. More than 28,000 fans visited Ebbets Field, and the Dodgers rewarded them with a happy afternoon. A four-run rally with two out in the eighth inning pulled the first game out of the fire, Bob Malloy and Arnold Carter scoring the clinching runs. The Reds worked five pitchers and the Brooks used six. Bob Chipman, hurling the eighth, was credited with the victory, while Malloy suffered the loss.

Rube Melton's six-hit twirling and Rookie Eddie Basinski's bat brought home the second verdict for Brooklyn, Basinski cracking a single to score Dixie Walker and Augie Galan with the winning markers in the sixth. A three-hit shutout by Mort Cooper, his first whitewash of the season, paraded the Cardinals to an 8-0 triumph over the Giants before 33,000 customers at the Polo Grounds, but the New Yorkers finally played airtight ball behind hard-luck pitcher Bill Voiselle to capture the finale, 3-1. Ray Sanders and Stan Musial each swatted a two-run homer for the Redbirds in the opener. Ewald Pyle, who lasted five frames, was the victim.

Voiselle Yields Three Hits Phil Weintraub's single chased home one run in the second tilt and George Hausman drove in the other two with singles that scored Buddy Kerr in the second and seventh. Voiselle shackled the champions with three scattered bingles, while Ted Wilks took the loss.

The baffling cephus delivery patented by Rip Sewell earned a 4-0 success for the Pirates over the Phillies in their opener, but the Phils rebounded to grab the windup, 8-2. Sewell notched his sixth victory as he yielded six blows and accounted for two of the Bucs' counters. Charlie Schanz was the loser.

Clustering two runs in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth frames, the Phils enjoyed a smooth ride in the second game. Dick Barrett was the winner and Nick Strincevich absorbed the defeat. Home runs provided the Braves with a 7-3 verdict over the Cubs in the inaugural and the Beantowners annexed the second game, 7-4. Connie Ryan homered with one on in the third and Elmer Nieman clouted round-trippers in successive trips, while Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta clubbed homers for all Bruin scoring. Jim Tobin won the decision, Claude Passeau was the loser.

Dominic Dallessandro's four-bagger in the eighth of the second contest off Al Javery and three singles weren't enough to sink the Braves. Tommy Holmes joined the Boston home run derby in the sixth, leading the assault on Hy Vandenberg, who lasted eight innings.

## Tiger Tosser

By Pap



## College Grid Coaches Attempt To Cut Down Pros' Following

NEW YORK, May 29—The Football Coaches' Association launched a campaign today to combat the increasing popularity of professional football by appointing a committee to establish a full-time publicity bureau, designed to flood the press with items extolling the virtues of rah-rah collegiate football.

Charlie Bachman, head coach of Michigan State, was named chairman of the committee which will devise methods of setting up a publicity office similar to those maintained by the National Football League and both major baseball circuits.

This afternoon's closing session of the meeting was expected to see several rule changes recommended. The purpose of anticipated rule changes will be to step up gridiron action and make the college game more attractive to the public.

An optimistic attitude was adopted by the ruling body when it was learned that several schools which abandoned football plan to resume this fall. Schools coming back to the football were include Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Florida, Alabama, Auburn, Syracuse,

## St. Louis Slips To Third Place As Griff's Climb

### Nats Subdue Bengals, 4-2; Then Are Routed, 15-2; Bosox Annex Two

NEW YORK, May 29—Joe McCarthy's big, bad Yankees once again played the villain's role yesterday, victimizing the Brownies twice at St. Louis, 6-3 in 11 innings and 6-2, to topple the Browns into third place in the American



Johnny Lindell

League whirl, half a game behind the Senators, who divided their twin bill with the Tigers.

A four-run spree in the 11th, during which Johnny Lindell pounded his fourth home run, settled the issue in the opener. The game ended amidst a bitter argument with one run for the Brownies and runners on first and third. Mike Kreevich lashed a liner to short left center and Umpire Bill Grieve ruled Lindell had missed an attempted shoestring catch, but Umpire Hal Weaver reversed the decision and called Kreevich out. Hank Borowy gained his sixth conquest and Denny Galehouse suffered the reversal.

The Browns moved to a 2-0 advantage in the fourth stanza of the windup but the Bombers pounded Jack Kramer for five runs on six hits and two errors in the fifth to win. Ed Levy finished scoring for the Yanks with a homer in the ninth. Joe Page netted the victory.

### Two Runs on Four Singles

Singles by George Case, Bobby Ortiz, Stan Spence and Joe Kuhel in the first inning shoved the Senators ahead of Detroit, 2-0, in the first game and they added runs in the second and third to trounce the Tigers, 4-2, tagging Stubby Overmire with the loss. Johnny Niggeling traveled the distance for the Nats.



Rudy York

Jimmy Outlaw started the Tigers on the winning trail by smacking a homer with the bags loaded in the first inning of the finale and the Bengals went on to triumph, 15-2. Rudy York walloped another four-bagger for the Tigers in the fifth. Ruffus Gentry checked the Griff's with seven hits, while his mates reached Alex Carrasquel, the loser, and Santiago Ullrich for 18.

The cellar-dwelling White Sox tightened their grip on eighth place by slipping twice against the Red Sox, 6-4 and 4-2, extending Boston's winning spurge to six straight. Ed Lopat yielded ten hits and was troubled by four fielding miscues in losing the first game, while Joe Bowman was the victor.

### Chisox Kick Away Nightcap

Dissipating a two-run lead and erring three times behind Lefty Thornton Lee, the Chisox also kicked away the nightcap. The Boston club collected eight hits off Lee, while Clem Housemann set down the Dykesmen with seven. Gordon Maltzberger toiled the ninth inning for the Chicagoans, but Lee was charged with the defeat.

Ken Keltner's homer in the sixth failed to overhaul the Athletics in the initial game and the Indians bowed, 4-3, to the Mackmen, but the Tribe recovered to carry off the second contest, 5-3. Jesse Flores recorded his second success of the year in the opener, while Steve Gromek, the losing hurler, and Mike Naymick held the A's to six safeties, but couldn't keep them scattered.

Cleveland rapped Don Black for ten hits in the second game and jumped ahead in the sixth when Paul O'Dea singled to score Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett. In the eighth Buddy Rosar's one-bagger drove in the same pair. Paul Calvert was the winner, although he needed Joe Heving's assistance in the ninth after allowing two runs.

## Minor League Results

Table with columns for League (International, Eastern, American Association), Team, and W L Pct. It lists various minor league games and their results.

## Major League Results

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Leading Hitters. It provides game results and player statistics for major league teams.

Grid Official Waters Dead BRISTOL, Conn., May 29—Clyde Waters, 55, who ended his 23rd season as a football official at the '43 Army-Navy game died at his home here after a heart attack. Waters starred in football, baseball, hockey and basketball at Williams College, then played minor league baseball for six years before quitting to become a whistle-tooter.

Martin Honored at Annapolis ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29—Midshipman Benjamin S. Martin, of Prospect Park, Pa., was announced as winner of the Thompson Trophy, the cup awarded annually to the middle who does the most for the promotion of athletics at Annapolis. Martin played in every '43 football game and was a member of the track team.

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North Carolina Picks Hoey for Seat in Senate

Morrison Loses in Attempt To Gain Post Vacated By Reynolds

RALEIGH, N.C., May 29—Rep. Cameron Morrison, long-time political foe of Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, failed to win "Our Bob's" senate seat in the North Carolina Democratic primary, returns showed today.

The Democratic nomination, equivalent to election in the Old North State, went to former Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, who scored a decisive victory over Morrison and three other opponents. Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and a colorful figure in Washington for more than a decade, did not seek re-election.

Morrison's unsuccessful bid to return to the Senate recalled the campaign of 1932, when the red-haired Reynolds, then a freshman in politics, won Morrison's Senate seat by staging a one-man road show through the Carolina hill country burlesquing the veteran politician.

Morrison had been in the habit of dining regularly at the Willard Hotel in Washington, as many politicians do, and Reynolds climaxed his act by producing from his old Model T Ford a red plush carpet which he carried around as a prop, unrolling it across the platform with a flourish, and giving his conception of "Old Cam," as he called his opponent, strutting in for breakfast.

Then he produced one of the big, two-foot square Willard Hotel menus and read off the full list of the foreign-sounding dishes—with the expensive price of each—with the implication that Morrison ate every dish on the menu at a single meal.

The payoff always came when Reynolds reached the item: "Caviar—\$1.85." "Do you know what caviar is?" he would demand of his over-awed mountaineer audience. "Well, I'll tell you—it's Russian fish eggs. Do you want to be represented in Washington by somebody who eats Russian fish eggs—or good old Carolina hen eggs?"

That brought down the house—and brought down Morrison, politically, as well.

Reynolds was an implacable foe of Russia and all "foreignisms," as he put it, and voted against most of President Roosevelt's pre-war international measures. He was a founder of the American Vindicators, termed a Fascist group by various liberal organizations. But when the war came he became, by virtue of seniority, chairman of the important Military Affairs Committee when Sen. Tom Connally of Texas resigned the chairmanship to head the Foreign Relations Committee following the death of Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada.

Reynolds was in the news many times for various activities not usually associated with a senator. Once he was photographed kissing the late Jean Harlow, platinum-haired movie star, on the Capitol steps. Two years ago he took as his fourth wife the former Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, young daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond.

Russians Beat Off Attacks Near Tiraspol on Dniester

Only local fighting broke the five weeks' quiet on the Eastern Front yesterday as the Russians reported beating off enemy attacks northwest of Tiraspol, on the lower Dniester, and southeast of Vitebsk, on the central front.

In the Gulf of Finland Soviet warships on patrol sank a U-boat.

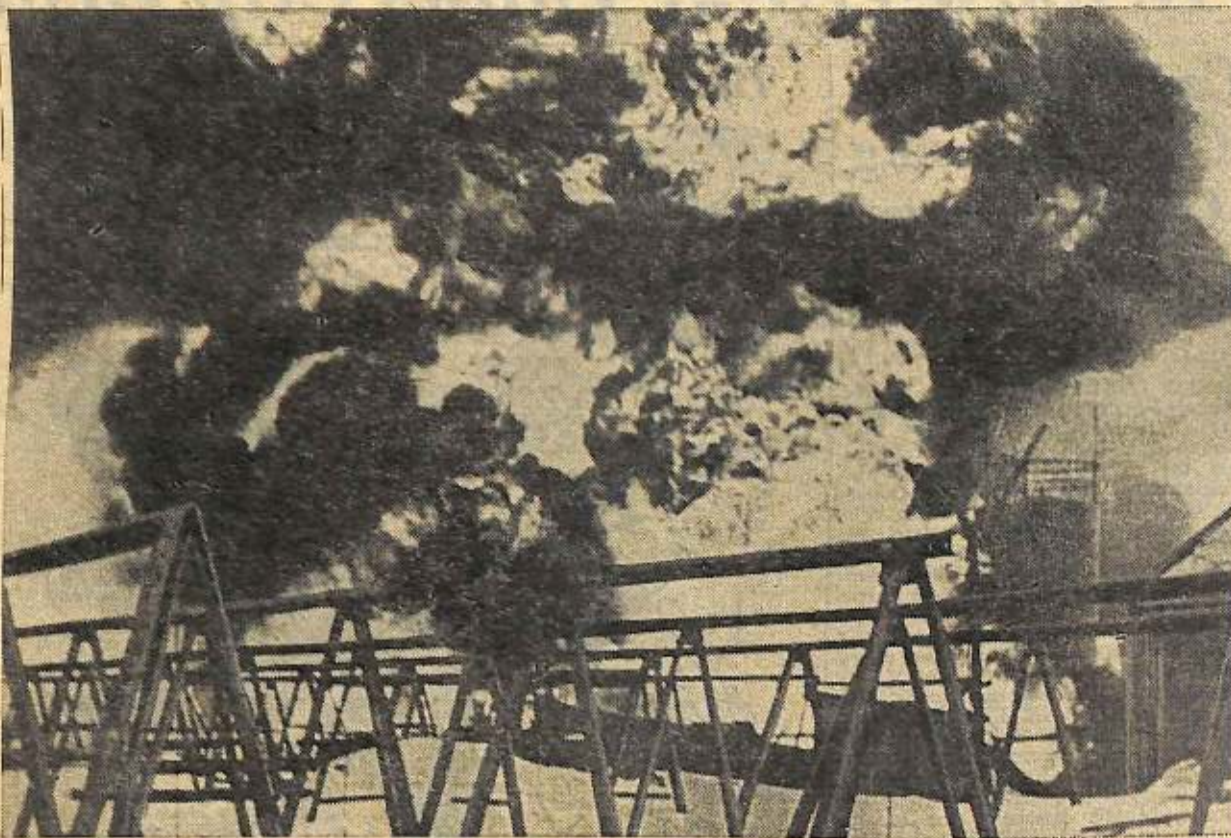
The Russian communique said the Germans lost 230 dead in an effort to retake a height southeast of Vitebsk and suffered other heavy losses attempting a reconnaissance along the Dniester.

Berlin said "strong" German bomber formations attacked troops and truck columns near Kovel, north of the Nazis' Polish base at Lwow.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial  
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.  
1310—GI Supper Club.  
1330—Personal Album with Margaret Whiting.  
1340—Fantasy.  
1350—Noon Edition.  
1405—Barracks Bag.  
1420—World News (BBC).  
1425—Melody Roundup.  
1430—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (Return Engagement).  
1440—News Headlines—Midland Light Orchestra.  
1450—Visiting Hour—Aldrich Family.  
1500—Music While You Work (BBC).  
1530—Off the Record.  
1630—BBC Scottish Orchestra.  
1700—South American Way.  
1725—French Lesson.  
1730—Guy Lombardo Program and Program Resume.  
1800—World News (BBC).  
1810—GI Supper Club.  
1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.  
1905—Carnival of Music—Alec Templeton and Morton Gould's Orchestra.  
1930—Burns and Allen.  
2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.  
2010—Fred Waring Program.  
2025—Calling APO's.  
2030—Fred Allen Show.  
2100—World News (BBC).  
2115—Hit Parade—Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Frank "Swoon" cm" Sinatra.  
2145—USO in the ETO with Ruth Aarons.  
2200—Red Skelton.  
2225—One Night Stand with Al Donahue.  
2255—Final Edition.  
2300—Sign off until 1100 hours Wednesday, May 31

The American Air Force Strikes Oil



This roaring hell of greasy smoke and flame is coming from a German oil supply dump hit squarely by a U.S. bomb. The photo is from the March of Time's "Underground Report," a documentary film of what is going on inside Hitler's Fortress Europa today. Parts of captured German films are included in the newsreel.

Britons Will Join Memorial Rites

U.S. Military Cemetery To Be Dedicated in Cambridgeshire

Britons will join today in the observance of America's traditional Memorial Day at services in military cemeteries, Army installations and monuments, in honor of U.S. servicemen who have fallen in this and other wars. Many graves of American war dead here have been decorated with flowers by the Women's Voluntary Service, and other women's organizations.

The principal service will be held at 11 AM at a new American military cemetery in Cambridgeshire, which is intended to be a lasting memorial to the U.S. dead of this war. British Army and RAF officers will take part.

In London wreaths will be laid by Ambassador John G. Winant on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster, and by Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, military attaché at the Embassy, at the Lincoln Statue, Parliament Sq., on behalf of the American G.A.R. Rear Adm. George B. Wilson, U.S. naval attaché, also will lay a wreath at the Lincoln Statue on behalf of the American Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G.A.R.

William J. Curtis, commander of London Post No. 1, American Legion, will lay a wreath for the American Overseas Memorial Day Association at 11:30 AM at the Cenotaph, Whitehall, and a service will be held at noon at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Personnel of an AAF Bomb Division will honor men from their base who have lost their lives with a special service and dedication of a bronze tablet.

Ecuador Voting Stir's Uprising

QUITO, Ecuador, May 29 (AP)—A revolution broke out today among military forces and civilians led by supporters of former President Velasco Ibarra, at present living in exile in Colombia.

(A Reuter dispatch from Guayaquil said hundreds were killed or wounded in street fighting. Reuter added that the military garrison had brought the situation under control.)

The outbreak came in the midst of a heated presidential campaign, with elections due June 2-3. Some groups opposing the present regime had desired Ibarra to return as a candidate, but the government refused him a visa.

Ibarra became president in 1933, but remained in office only nine months. When he failed to win re-election in 1939 he led a revolt, but it was put down and he fled to Argentina.

Terry and the Pirates



Plane Plants in Poland, Reich Blasted in North-South Blows

(Continued from page 1)  
and only 400 miles from the Russian battlefield, were hit, along with objectives at Leipzig, Tutow, Cottbus, Sorau and Politz, a suburb of Stettin, in Germany. Fitted into that timetable was the blow from Italy which sent bombers to two airfields and two factories at Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles south-west of Vienna, less than 250 miles south-east of the Sorau target of the ETO bombers.

(Posen and Kreisling, within five miles of each other, are about 150 miles due east of Berlin; Tutow is north of Berlin, near the Baltic coast; Cottbus is 95 miles southeast of Berlin and Sorau 35 miles beyond that. Focke Wulf component plants are located at the Polish towns, FW assembly shops at Tutow and Cottbus, an FW components plant at Sorau, a synthetic oil plant at Politz, while Leipzig is the hub of five suburban factories turning out parts, frames, components and completed aircraft for Junkers and Messerschmitt.)

Swinging across Germany the bomber and fighter forces pulled Nazi interceptor reserves first north and then south, and the radio warnings covered virtually all of Germany proper as well as Austria, Belgium, Holland and France. Long after the main forces had gone home the Nazi radio still was warning of small elements over the Reich.

Although the German defenses were spread out the Luftwaffe was able to send forces as great as 150 planes at some of the bomber fleet, and there were aerial battles across most of the Reich. Some crippled bombers on the more northerly attack routes managed to reach Sweden, where eight crews were reported interned early last night.

A Present for the Little Woman  
As usual, some fighter and some bomber groups met only flak opposition, but one B17 division reported intense, brief attacks by 100 interceptors, and some Liberator units met as many as 150 at one time. A Fortress crew came back to base with a story of seeing one Mustang pilot take on four twin-engine Nazi planes and destroy them all, and a check of fighter-pilot reports showed it was 2/Lt. Dale Spenser, of Clymer, N.Y., who bagged all four ships in a matter of minutes to celebrate his first wedding anniversary.

German radio, after the usual glowing descriptions of vast air battles, claimed, at one time or another, 47, 60 and 52 U.S. planes destroyed; repeatedly the Nazi radio claims have been not quite double the official losses announced here.

While the heavies were out, the 400 Marauders and Havocs, escorted by Ninth AAF Thunderbolts, were making their 16th mission in 11 days against four bridges in northern France and a Luftwaffe field 80 miles north of Paris.

Observation planes, over three of the bridges ten minutes after the bombs went down, reported one completely broken, one wrecked with its span in the river and one the center of a bomb-crater pattern. B26 crews reported at least 12 hits on the fourth bridge, over the Meuse from Liege to Val Bendit. One Marauder was reported missing.

RAF and Allied forces, in addition to providing support and cover for the U.S. heavies, sent out Mitchells and Bostons to railway yards in Belgium and more of the military installations in northern France, while rocket-firing Typhoons, which on Sunday smashed a German headquarters in France, attacked a power-station there.

Rocket Planes Attacking Japs

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP)—The Army has five types of rocket-firing fighter aircraft, which are being used in the China-Burma-India and Pacific Theaters, the War Department announced today.

The rockets are fired from beneath the wings and are used on the Thunderbolt, Lightning, Mustang, Tomahawk and Airacobra.

"Successful results have been obtained by these rocket-equipped fighters against enemy bivouac areas, road and railway bridges, ammunition dumps and other such military targets," the announcement stated.

The Navy had previously revealed that it was using rocket-firing planes in its anti-submarine warfare and that it had a special rocket-testing station.

2nd Anniversary For Red Cross

The U.S. forces will pay tribute tomorrow to the American Red Cross for two years of service in the ETO.

The ceremony will be held at ARC headquarters, 12 Grosvenor Sq., London, at 10 AM, when a plaque of commemoration inscribed by Gen. Eisenhower will be presented to Harvey D. Gibson, ARC Commissioner for Great Britain, by a representative of the U.S. Army.

The first Red Cross workers arrived in the United Kingdom in May, 1942.

The ceremony will include a short concert by the ETO headquarters band under W/O Frank Rosato, the honoring of Red Cross workers of long service in Britain by Mr. Gibson, and a demonstration of clubmobile service in the field.

NEWS FROM HOME  
April's Output Of Arms 3 Pct. Shy of Quotas  
2 Pct. Under March Level, Nelson Says; Production Of Urgent Items Up

WASHINGTON, May 29—U.S. munitions production in April sagged three per cent behind planned output and two per cent under the March level, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced.

None of the broad categories met its schedule, although output of the most urgent items in each group was well up. These included landing craft, high-priority aircraft and airborne communications equipment, heavy trucks and heavy artillery ammunition.

The April drop put a crimp in plans for a rising schedule from March to November. It now is expected the year's total will fall around \$4,000,000,000 short of the original planned figure of \$82,000,000,000, Nelson said.

**Octane Odds 12 to 1**  
LAKE CHARLES, La., May 29 (UP)—Enough high-octane gasoline to send 10,000 bombers over Berlin every 24 hours—"if we wanted to use it that way"—is being produced by the Allies, Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said in a speech here.

"On May 1," he declared, "the United Nations were producing 400,000 barrels of high-octane a day. By July 1, I am confident that we will be able to hit 500,000 barrels a day."  
"In 2 1/2 years we have outproduced all Axis Europe by 12 to one."

**Bill for Unified War Agency**  
WASHINGTON, May 29—Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) announced he would introduce in the Senate today a bill proposing post-war consolidation of the Army, Navy and air forces under a "secretary of the armed forces."

U.S. Popularity in Mideast Assures Trade—Johnston

CAIRO, May 29 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told a press conference today that the Middle East's admiration for everything American, "from candy bars to jeeps," should assure the U.S. markets here after the war.

Johnston said he was en route to Russia "on the invitation of the Soviet government as a private citizen representing American business."

Pacific - - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
at Hollandia, starvation, along with jungle privation and widespread patrol attacks, was said to be wiping out hundreds of trapped Japs.

"Realization of their fate apparently has broken the enemy's morale," the official Allied communique said. "The Japanese are beginning to disintegrate into straggling groups seeking only food and escape."

The Wewak-Hansa area of New Guinea was pounded again from the air. Over 100 tons of bombs were loosed on supply areas there. Medium bombers also raided Rabaul, New Britain, starting fires visible 40 miles away.

Meantime, a Reuter correspondent in the Pacific forecast a comparative lull in operations in the near future now that the "strategic conquest" of New Guinea has been completed.

Increased air action, both in force and range, from airfields taken over from the Japs and from new ones to be built, was predicted.

The correspondent also said "it is no military secret" that American forces first would move into the Philippines, upon the resumption of major operations. After that, combined operations with the British would be undertaken against the East Indies, he added.

By Milton Caniff

