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'Peace' Talk IsNaziTrick

Consider Rumors False Till I Say Otherwise'; Papen at Vatican?

Rumors flooding neutral capitals that German interests had put forth peace feelers to the Allies were denied flatly by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at a press conference in Washington yesterday.

Asked if he had heard reports of peace overtures made through the Vatican, Mr. Hull said:

"I, think I would be safe in authorizing you to put me entirely in the negative about such rumors until 1 notify you to the contrary. They are evidently put out most of the time with a view to creating over-confidence among the Allies carrying on the war to a successful conclusion, and in that way impairing the whole vigor of the war situation on the Allied side."

The rumors were widespread in Stockholm, Berne and Ankara, the chief one being that Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had made a secret visit to the Vatican and had conferred with the Pope and the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Magione, presumably in preparation for peace talks with Allied delegates.

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'Big Three' in Cairo?

The rumors came against a background of stepped-up Allied offensives on three sides of Nazi-dominated Europe and simultaneously with world-wide conjecture on the expected Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill

From Berne, a Swedish correspondent room Berne, a Swedish correspondent reported that the President and Prime Minister were on their way to meet Marshal Stalin "somewhere in North Africa," and the United Press correspondent in Lisbon, Portugal, quoted travellers returning from Cairo to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had been in that city for several days, and that the Pussian Premier was at Teberan, en route

Passian Premier was at Teheran, en route to join them.
"It is believed that the tri-power conference will take place in Cairo or Alexandria, and that a formal demand for the surrender of Germany will be drawn up," the UP Lisbon story said.

The report of von Papen visiting Rome was only one of numerous "peace feeler" rumors whispered in neutral capitals.

'German Industrialists Meet'

From Berne, where pro-Allied factions appeared to be indulging in more optimistic conjecture than anywhere else, the correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbiadet reported that a group of German industrialists had conferred to discuss peace possibilities, fearful of a food shortage and other serious problems this winter

The London Daily Mail correspondent in New York reported rumors there that a "mysterious fifth person, representing Germany in some capacity not yet clear."
may turn up in addition to Chiang Kai
Shek at the "Big Three" confab.
Among London observers, however,
there was no tendency to believe that any

peace overtures had been made.

Hitler Calls for Victory

In Berlin the rumors were emphatically denied by Dr. Siegfried Horn, diplomatic writer of the German News Agency, who called them Allied propaganda.

The same agency released yesterday the text of a speech by Hitler to 20,000 officers Nov. 20, in which there was anything but a hint that the Nazi government was considering a halt in hostilities.

"The nation that loses this war will cease to exist," Hitler said. "Every Ger-man soldier must be imbued with the conviction that this struggle, which our enemies have willed and forced upon us, can end only with a German victory.

300,000 Face Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-The War Department announced yesterday that 300,000 men-almost double the expected number-would be drafted in January.

Yanks to Get New Socks With Double Heel, Toe

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29-The Army Quartermaster Corps has announced a new type light wool sock that will give greater wear and less shrinkage under all service conditions is now ready for issue.

The QM found that 70 per cent of the old style socks wear out first at the heel or toe; so the new socks will be strengthened by a high spliced heel and a new double sole reinforcement.

Hull Warns U.S. Bombers Again Hit Reich

Maybe This Is Why the Jap Navy Won't Fight



This B25 Mitchell which has just dumped its bombs on cargo ships in Rabaul harbor is a good reason why the Japs have been forced to keep their navy out of reach of Allied bombers. Navy Chief Knox said last week, the "U.S. fleet is ready for a fight but can't find the Japs." More than 50 ships have been sunk in Rabaul harbor in the last six months.

Reds Open New Crimean Drive

Gilbert Victory Was Fiercest, Great Enemy Flight Bloodiest in Marine Annals

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 29-The United States Marines fought the bloodiest and fiercest battle of their whole long history during the capture of Betio Island in the Tarawa atolls of the Gilberts, according to a statement by one of the Leatherneck commanders on the island.

Col. Edson A. Merritt said that of the two battalions of the Second Marine Division, numbering between 2,000 and 3,000 men, who rushed the

Against Nazis Using

Flame-Throwers

ALLIED HQ, Nov. 29—The Eighth Army launched a heavy attack yesterday on a five-mile front, pushed its way forward to the outer edge of the main German winter defense line and gained another bridgehead over the Sangro.

The drive, by British, Indian and New Zealand troops, was made in the face of desperate German attempts to withstand

desperate German attempts to withstand the advance. In heavy fighting, the Germans employed flame throwers and

Attacking from their bridgehead near

Castel Frentano after a terrific air and artillery assault the Eighth Army repulsed

German counter-attacks, enlarged their original gains and occupied high ground

lo the north of the Sangro.

By winning another bridge over the Sangro near Archi the Eighth Army threatened the lateral road running behind the German front. The two bridgeheads

are about eight miles apart.

In the air, heavy bombers attacked targets at Dogna, north of Trieste, and medium mombers hit shipping in the

Dubrovnik, Zara and Sibenik harbors on

At the same time British warships bom-

barded the port of Civitanova, on the Adriatic coast, and enemy positions in the

Navy Used 'Rocket Boats'

In the Italian Invasion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-The Navy

has announced that "rocket boats" were used in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

The small boats laid down a smoke screen to cover troop landings from shore fire, and strafed enemy beachheads with con-

13 U.S. Nurses Missing

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Nov. 29 (AP)—Thirteen U.S. nurses have been missing since Nov. 8 when a transport plane in which they were flying from Africa to the east coast of Italy overshot its destination in bad weather and failed

tanks and planes.

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centrated fire.

beaches in the first assault wave, only a 8th Opens Push few hundred men escaped death or injury.

OvertheSangro Gains Another Bridgehead

few hundred men escaped death or injury. And that first assault was far from being the end of the battle, he said.

(A full report of the fighting has not yet been released by the Navy Department which handles Marine Corps information. The Second Marine Division took part in the assault on Guadalcanal in 1942.)

It was three days before the Japanese garrison of upwards of 4,000 picked men was completely exterminated and the last effective resistance was overcome. By then dead of both sides lay in heaps. There was nowhere one could look over the less than a square mile of low-lying coral rock and sand without seeing dead.

Before the landings began, U.S. 16-inch battleships, cruisers, destroyers, heavy

battleships, cruisers, destroyers, heavy bombers and attack bombers literally pulverized the tiny island with 2,800 tons of bombs and shells in a concentrated bombardment almost without parallel in

(Continued on page 4)

From Gomel Trap Continues

As the Germans continued their dis-orderly retreat northwest of Gomel yes-terday, Berlin reported heavy Russian attacks on the Perekop Isthmus, the gate-

attacks on the Perekop Isthmus, the gateway to the Crimea from the north.

A German radio commentator, Ernst von Hammer, said that two big Red Army attacks, preceded by heavy bombardment and supported by tanks and Stormovik planes, broke down under the fire of German guns. He added that the Russians were expected to renew their assaults on the isolated peninsula.

Meanwhile, as German defenses in the southern part of White Russia crumbled fast, the advancing Reds were closing in on the two key railway centers of Zhlobin and Rogachev.

and Rogachev.

Prisoners were reported streaming back in large numbers to the Russian rear as cavalry and tanks crashed through the Nazis' rearguard screens, harrying the re-treating army and trapping isolated groups of Germans.

Fleeing northwest from fallen Gomel

Massive Russian forces southwest of But this was not enough to knock out Zhlobin were ready also to strike at (Continued on page 4)

Eighth Sets NewRecord For Month

Tenth November Attack **Alerts Germany from** Berlin West

U.S. heavy bombers, surpassing their best previous month of operations against Nazi-occupied Europe, struck into northwest Germany for the second time in three days yesterday to set air-raid sirens screaming all the way from the Reich's western borders to Berlin.

Their objective was described in Eighth Air Force's preliminary flash as "targets in northwest Germany." The specific targets had not been announced at a late hour last night.

The harried German defense forces, fearful of Allied raids by day as well as night upon their battered and burned capital, quickly alerted the city for a new

capital, quickly alerted the city for a new attack. Reports reaching Stockholm last night said Berlin had been alerted since 3 PM.

The USAAF attack, rounding out Eighth Air Force's most active month of the war—a month that saw launched from British bases the greatest force of American heavy bombers ever dispatched in this theater—was delivered shortly after RAF Mosquitoes hammered western Germany again in swift nuisance raids designed to keep Nazi fighter forces, and the population as well, overworked and sleenless

One of Bigges Forces?

Although the size of the American heavy bomber formations which droned into Germany yesterday was not immediately disclosed, it was likely it was, one of the biggest so far put into the air by Eighth Air Force.

The November targets prior to yester-

day's attack were: Nov. 3—Wilhelmshaven, Germany's most important naval base on North Sea

Nov. 5—Gelsenkirchen, coal mining town in Ruhr, and Munster, railway and waterways center on which many of Ruhr

waterways center on which many of Runr industries depend.

Nov. 7—Duren, great railway center.

Nov. 11—Munster.

Nov. 13—Bremen, Germany's second largest port, war production and shipbuilding center.

Nov. 16—Knaben, Norway, molybdenum mines, and Rjuken, Norway, large conver stations.

num mines, and Rjuken, Norway, large power stations.

Nov. 18—Kjeller, Norway, airdrome and aircraft works.

Nov. 19—Northwest Germany, Nov. 26—Bremen.

Up to yesterday's mission, a compilation of figures from Eighth Air Force communiques showed that 149 enemy aircraft were destroyed against the loss of 45 Forts, six medium bombers and 23 fighters. fighters.

Retaliation Talk Again

New German boasts of a new weapon which may make total war even more total" came meanwhile from battered

The German correspondent of the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau, quoting a statement by Georg Schroeder, chief of Europa Press, who writes with the approval of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, said the new weapon would be used soon to repay Britain with reprisals.

Schroeder said Britain could not use the same weapon because she had no sites close enough to Germany, a statement indicating that the Nazis intended to use their new weapon—possibly a new type cannon or rocket projectile—from France.

Schroeder conceded, however, that the Anglo-American bombing fleets might be able to "lay all Berlin in ruins and ashes,

U.S. Third Inf. Division Now in Italy Operations

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—The United States Third Infantry Division is now operating in Italy, it was disclosed officially here today. The division took part in the campaign in Sicily

U.S. Has Penny Shortage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—In addition to whisky, gas and food shortages, the nation is now confronted with a penny shortage. One investigator placed the who were melting cents down for costume

Mahurin Kayoes 12th in P47; Got One Without Firing Shot

Capt. Walker M. Mahurin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday bagged his twelfth

Wayne, Ind., yesterday bagged his twelfth Nazi plane while American fighters supported U.S. heavy bombers on their mission into northwest Germany.

Other results of U.S. fighter pilots in yesterday's mission had not been announced at a late hour last night.

Capt. Mahurin, 24-year-old Hoosier, now high scoring fighter pilot in the Eighth Air Force, twice has scored triples, but the action which stands out most in his mind came when he erased a FW190 without firing one shot from his P47.

Capt. Mahurin hesitates to talk about the amazing event, but fellow pilots re-lated that he maneuvered the enemy fighter with such violent acrobatics that
"the German ship just fell apart from
strain" and crumbled to earth.

"We were merry-go-rounding after
each other in a big circle getting no where

fast, so I switched tactics and started after him with some pretty strenuous dodging and weaving," Capt. Mahurin said before yesterday's raid.

"First thing I knew, he did four complete snap rolls trying to get away. First his tail came off, then the canopy flew off. Junk was coming out of the cockpit so fast, it looked like the pilot was



Capt. Walker Mahurin throwing out old newspapers.
"Then he came out himself, I don't know whether he bailed out or fell out."

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Don't Forget Your Family

There is a tendency on the part of many of us to become so engrossed in our army job that we forget the folks back home, and with the Christmas holidays rolling rapidly around it will pay big dividends in happiness to correct this

The folks at home keep hearing rumors of conditions in the various theaters. Some of these are ridiculous; but there is no question that they can cause serious worry unless your folks hear from you.

Put their minds quickly "at easy" by writing and giving them a picture of your daily army life. Tell them the interesting personal experiences that happen in every camp and you will do a lot towards lifting morale. After all, your folks and the families of millions of other Americans are playing an important part in this war and anything done to give them a lift will help.

So write and give them the assurance that you are all right, that you are well taken care of and, above all, that you are doing your job. This will put their minds at rest and help them in turn to do their work better.

U.S. White Book

Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, was convinced as long ago as 1937 that Japan definitely contemplated "securing domination over as many hundreds of millions of people as possible in Eastern Asia" and that Germany was "equally bent on becoming the dominating colossus of Continental Europe.

This has been revealed by the State Department in a summary entitled 'Foreign Relations of the United States, Japan: 1931-1941."

The report discloses that in a statement made to a foreign diplomat on September 12, 1938, Cordell Hull said: "Since August a year ago, I have proceeded here on the theory that Japan definitely contemplates securing domination over as many hundreds of millions gradually extending her control through the Pacific islands to the Dutch East Indies and elsewhere, thereby dominating, in practical effect, that one-half of the world, and that she is seeking this objective by any and every kind of means, but at the same time I have gone on the theory that Germany is equally bent on becoming the dominating colossus of Continental Europe."

Between him and his destination loomed what appeared to him to be an enormous ditch. Taking a deep breath, he backed up several yards, took a running start and jumped. He made the leap safely and was surprised to hear the engineers burst into laughter. Alter the docs had given him some eye medicine he came back out and passed the place where he made his prodigious leap—and found he had jumped a ditch about three feet wide!

J. C. W. of people as possible in Eastern Asia and

In this latest of U.S. White Books a considerable number of statements by of numerous conversations between American and Japanese officials have been included so the American public might judge for itself whether or not Japan's "true" intentions in connection with the establishment of "a New Order in East Asia" were understood by the State Department.

Those who read the report are offered convincing evidence that our claimed lack of understanding was false and that our leaders understood only too well the meaning of Japan's brutal East Asian moves and tricky international deceptions.

Rope vs Stockings

Next time you hear the girl friend complain about the nylon hose shortage, remind her that some of that nylon is now being used to tow Army gliders.

The manufacturers of the new nylon rope have tested it exactingly and found that it stands up better than any other fiber. Twice as strong as manila, the nylon is only one-half to two-thirds as heavy. A nylon rope one-half inch in diameter will lift a load of three tons. But nylon has one outstanding advantage that no other rope has that of absorbing shock in the perfect manner, for it stretches rapidly and recovers slowly. That is why it is used for non-stop air mail pick-up, and why it is the best type of rope for towing gliders.

So till the war is won it's nylon for rope and let the legs take care of themselves.

If a GI Joe in the ETO gets two right-hand gloves for Christmas, he can do business with S/Sgt. Gerald Cole of an Eighth Air Force fighter station. Cole just got a package from his hometown, wilburton, Okla., containing two left-handers.

Tipping the scales of Anglo-American relations. Just to keep in the spirit of things an English couple invited two



American officers in for Thanksgiving dinner. The family's cook was a pastry expert and her cake was to be the piece de resistance. The cook begged her mistress to let her put an inscription on the cake—a special message to the Americans. Came the day of the dinner, a hearty meal was enjoyed by all—then the cake was brought in—a beautiful cake—but the hostess nearly keeled over when they saw in bold letters the cook's WELL-MEANING message. It read, "WE HOPE YOU WON'T BE HERE NEXT YEAR."

Back at Ft. Custer a sergeant got peeved because some of his charges failed to show up for pre-breakfast drill, so he posted this notice on the bulletin board: "All members of this organization will fall out for morning drill at 6 AM. Cooperation is necessary. If you men will play ball with me I will play ball with you." Later in the day some unknown GI scribbled this appendix to the sarge's note, "We would like to cooperate, sergeant, but 6 AM is one helluva time to play ball."

A GI we know just dropped by and told a somewhat fantastic tale as to how faulty vision can trick a guy. After a



spell in the ETO his peepers started playng tricks on him and he was sent to a hospital to get fixed up. As he approached the medics he passed a place where some engineers were doing some road building.



This Russian who is about to die at the hands of the German dug his own grave.

The picture was found on a captured German soldier, and gives graphic proof of Nazi
crimes in the Soviet.

"Soviet forces advanced ten miles and liberated 20 populated places."

To the English-speaking world, these terse, dry phrases mean little more than that the Germans are out of those 20 places, the Russians in. But to the long-suffering, decimated cities of western Russia they mean that death has gone, life returned.

Many times the Russians have recaptured one of their cities and then

revealed to the world a story of German horror and brutality. None of these stories approaches the bestiality brought

That once-proud, beautiful Ukrainian city was a home, before the war, for a million Russians. Today less than 100,000

For stark, bloody, bestial madness Kiev probably will go down in history as a prime example of German butchery. Correspondents at last permitted to visit this city of the dead found authenticated evidence that 70,000 Jewish inhabitants of the city were murdered in a mass massacre. Other thousands were slain, while countless inhabitants were evacuated in a forced migration into slave labor

A mile or two from the center of Kiev is an area called Babi Yar ravine. There newspaper men discovered, the Germans marched the 70,000 Jews and satiated a crazy blood lust with machine-guns, mowing the helpless victims down, day after day.

The bodies were buried in a mass grave and later dug up by Russians at the point of guns, when the panicky Nazis, striving to wipe out evidence of their crime, resorted to mass cremation in an effort to wipe out the evidence of their horrible

Drove Russians Mad

Reporters were told that some of the Russians forced into this gruessian Kiev went mad. Some roam the streets of Kiev even today. One was found wandering even today. One was found wandering Russians forced into this gruesome task about, muttering in an imbecilic way, I can't.

Heaping wanton destruction of property on their criminal, mass destruction of life, the Germans smashed and put the torch to practically all vestiges of Kiev culture.

Only the speed of the Russian advance,

PRIVATE BREGER



"The grenade got stuck in his teeth after he pulled the pin out!"

which necessitated a hasty Nazi departure from the city, saved Kiev from becoming anything but a charred reminder that

anything but a charred reminder that once a city flourished at the spot.

Houses and shops as still remain are heavily shuttered. There are few people about, these principally old women and children. There are no telephones or electric power. At dusk the entire city is plunged into abysmal darkness. Sometimes, in the dusk, small groups of women and children may be seen trudging along the deserted streets, carrying buckets of water drawn from water mains. All the city's pumping stations were dynamited.

Cathedral Blown Up

The 12th century Uspensky Cathedral, mecca for pilgrims from all Russia, was blown up by Nazi vandals—apparently just for fun. The University of Kiev was loosed and burned.

The building that housed the Communist Party Executive Committee, a costly, modern structure, was destroyed. All marble was removed from floors and pillars. Reason for this, according to Kiev residents, was that the Germans needed it "to rebuild our own cities.

The boom of exploding mines, left by the Germans, still resounds through the ghost city, nearly three weeks after the Russians chased Hitler's army out. Along these same streets still appear German street signs, but they will not last long under the ripping hands of angry Russians.

Hitler is reported to have driven twice through Kiev during the German occupa-tion. It is uncertain whether he stayed in Kiev, but Rosenberg, German minister for occupied territories, was a frequent

One final German act cost many lives. On the day the Germans began to leave the city, and when the streets seemed clear, the people, who had been advised by Soviet leaflets to expect liberation, came out. They were met by Nazi machine-gun bullets. The Germans had waited in cellars and buildings for just such a

As slowly the gigantic task of making Kiev once more a city goes on apace, Russia goes ahead with her job of freeing the entire Soviet, with a burning desire to avenge what will go down the centuries as one of the most savage and bloodthirsty military attractions of all time. Kiev military atrocities of all time-Kiev.



A Sonnet

Awake, I hear the sirens howl and flares Lit red a clouded sky. Like darts of light The flak flew multi-colored thru the night, While silent darkness covered English squares.

No sounds like that split air and night The streets I used to walk; the lights are

(Revealed and casual-no bloody glare Of flame and death). No bulb blacked

In darkness lying tensely awake, my fears For you are all allayed. Security Surrounds your world; no threat appears, We here find peace in that serenity. While you are safe, my dear, I'll rest at

And bear with patience what this world

Pvt. Sidney Rosenthal.

-Notes from the Air Force

Ten dollars for an egg—that's the price T/Sgt. Carl C. Criner, of Tulsa, Okla., paid when a single fresh egg was auctioned off during a dance at a fighter station. The money went into a fund for a British kiddies party. Remembering that he always likes two eggs for breakfast, Sgt. Criner later gave his expensive purchase back to the auctioneer to be sold again.

BRINGING home the bacon was done in a new way the other day by Lt. Harry M. Pruden, of Samford, N.Y., fighter pilot. While flying his P47, he struck a seagull with his propeller and suction carried the gull all the way back into the supercharger. The gull was cooked to a golden brown by the time Lt. Pruden landed back at his station, on the word of his crew chief, S/Sgt. Vilo D, Bannon, of Duluth, Minn.

FROM civilian to lieutenant colonel in less than 21 months is the army success story of Glenn G. Wolfe, former assistant to the director of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Washington, who is now chief of personnel and training of is now chief of personnel and training of the Eighth Strategic Air Depot Area.

Commissioned a first lieutenant after Commissioned a first lieutenant after attending officers school at Miami, Fla, he later became acting chief of the administration division of Air Service Command, assistant chief of staff at Third Air Service Area Command, thief of military personnel at Mobile Air Service Command, and continued in the air corps personnel section in the ETO.

The Army

WHILE Herr Goering continues with his threats, rumbles, etc., concern-ing reprisals for what happened at Berlin, the following might as well be offered for the record. Sgt. Clifford C. Towns, of St. Louis, member of an SOS outfit, has stuck a sign up and is making money on it.

The sign says: "JERRY BANK NIGHT. WHAT TIME? SIGN UP HERE." The idea is, you guess what HERE." The idea is, you guess what time they're coming over, and the nearest guy gets the pot. Rules: "Alert in London decides the time. . If no alert, jackpot carried over . . No checks accepted. Queue up for chawnces . . . First Raid Wins. Cawn't pay on more than one."

Joe Mason, former director of the Bristol Red Cross Club, is back in London after long months in Africa and other hot spots. His "best sight I ever saw" was a strange one. Mason was driving a jeep 50 miles out in the desert near Algiers, when he came upon four Arab women, naked, washing clothes at a desert well. "They ran like deer," Mason said. Mason said.

A worthwhile furflough calling point in London is the WAC Club, operated by the Red Cross at 47 Charles St., off Berkeley Square—and GIs can get in. There is a delightful little lunchroom, appointed in red, chintz, etc., along cute feminine lines. In one corner is a Christmas Shopping Center, where they'll either sell you things to send home or help othersell you things to send home or help othersell you things to send home or help othersell. sell you things to send home or help otherwise with the Yule shopping problem. Best sight of the visit: big sign in the foyer—"Girls, Keep Your Overseas Sun Tan! Sunlamp at No. 9."

If you don't smoke, give 'em away, barter 'em for candy or don't buy 'em—but don't sell cigarettes to civilians. Doing so brought two soldiers courtmartial sentences of forfeiture of \$20 a month from their pay for four months. The prosecuting counsel condemned the practice of reselling duty-free cigarettes purchased at PXs.

STARS and Stripes' operatives have converged on one of those naturals, like 13 spades, that happen only once in every war. 'He is a barber, he was born in Seville, Spain, and, as in the opera, he is called "Figaro." Real name: Pvt. Raymond Figueroa, of New York; ASN and APO on request.

Figaro is an inventor. In his little.

and APO on request.

Figaro is an inventor. In his little shop, located on That Street, in London, he has rigged up a complete GI stove, plenty warm, that cost only seven shillings. Figaro went to the English equivalent of the Dime Store, purchased a grid with six feet of wire and plug attached, then set it into a discarded petrol—pardon, gasoline—can. This was done by cutting a sort of flap in the side, like the window on one of those old-time shacks up at the lakes, and the grid sets in nicely. The flap serves to reflect and direct heat.

Bears Subdue Cards, 35-24, Gain Playoffs

Cardinals Lead Twice, But 4th Quarter Bear Surge Counts

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The Chicago Bears needed a 21-point surge in the final period to come from behind and lick the lowly Cardinals, 35—24, here vesterday, thereby clinching the Western Division championship of the National Football League and earning a playoff berth for the championship here Dec. 19.

The Cardinals racked up their first

The Cardinals racked up their first points in the opening period when Johnny Grigas made a one-yard line plunge which was followed by Baker's

Although the Bears went into the second quarter on the short end of that 7—0 score, they emerged at the half with a 14—10 margin. Sid Luckman connected with two touchdown passes for the Chicago tallies, the first going 14 yards to Harry Clark, the second 35 to Hampton Pool with Bob Snyder adding both points. The Cardinals added their three points on Baker's 17-yard field goal.

points on Baker's 17-yard held goal.

The Cards shoved ahead in the third quarter when Bob Morrow plunged from the three-yard marker through center and Baker converted. Shortly afterwards Grigas skirted right end and kept going for 28 yards and a score, Baker converting to give the Cards a 24—14 advantage.

Luckman, Snyder Set Records Ancient and honorable Bronko Nagurski started the Bears rolling with their fourth period drive, dropping from his tackle spot into the backfield to pick up the needed two yards for a touchdown in typical old time Nagurski fashion—hitting the middle of the line and letting the defenders fall where they may. Snyder converted.

The next two Bear touchdowns came on Luckman pitches—25 yards to Harry Clark and ten yards to George Wilson. Sure-foot Snyder added both points.

Despite the Bears' obvious off-day in allowing the Cards to take the lead twice, Bears Luckman and Snyder wrote new professional records. Luckman ran his Jacal yards gained passing for the season to 2,194, beating the record set by Cecil Isbell with the Packers last year by 173 yards. Luckman's four touchdown passes ran his total to 28, also a new record, while Snyder's five conversions increased his season's record to 40.

Rangers Tie Canadiens, 2-2

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Fortified with new players, the Rangers broke an 11game losing streak by coming from behind in the second period and earning a 2-2 tie with the Montreal Canadiens before 15,327 at Madison Square Garden last

Bryan Hextall put the Rangers ahead after three minutes of the first period and the Canadiens failed to tie the score until the period was almost over when Ray Getliffe made a lone dash through the Ranger team and scored unassisted.

Montreal took the lead midway of the second period when Mike McMahon scored on a long screen shot. Jack McDonald shot the tying marker for the Rangers with five minutes to go. The third period was scoreless.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

FOUNTAIN Pen, Sheaffer, with name lettered on it.—It/3 lerry D, Bowerman.

WRIST Watch, IS-jewel Oleet, on Nov. 12, in King's Cross Station. Name and serial number engraved on it.—Lt. P. R. Blodgett, 0.567340.

RING, 10-carat gold, Air Corps insignia, left at Hans Crescent Club wash room. Has instituted "From Mother to Frank."—Pvt. Frank J. Keenan.

PiN, lady's diamond and silver pin, bow shaped, in London, Nov. 23—M/Sgt. B. R. Hahn.
RING, yellow gold wedding, with inscription
"F.K.H. to B.F.G., 6-1-42," at Rainbow Corner; 10s, reward.—Pyt. Bruce Goodwin.

Film Exchange
WILL swap two rolls of 616 for No. 120,—Pvt.
Morris Miller.
WILL swap three rolls of Kodak Panatomic, size
WILL swap three rolls of V127.—Pvt. F.
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WILL swap two rolls Kodak 127 Verichrome for two rolls 120 film.—Pfc R. Friedman.

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CAMERA, Leica or Contex, with a f.2 or a F1.5

lens,—Cpl. Alfred Schultz.



Steagles Rap Redskins, 27-14, Stay in Running for Playoffs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles remained in the running for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League and prevented the Washington Redskins from clinching it when they beat the Redskins, 27-14, before a capacity crowd of 35,000 at Griffith Stadium here

The Redskins need one victory in their two remaining games, both with

the New York Giants, to clinch a playoff berth with the Chicago Bears. The Steagles unleashed a powerful run-

ning attack late in the first period sparked by ex-Redskin Quarterback Roy Zim-merman. Bob Thurbon plunged from the seven-yard line for the opening Steagle tally and Zimmerman's conversion gave them a 7—0 advantage at the quarter, which they never relinquished.

The second quarter was scoreless, but

The second quarter was scoreless, but midway in the third Thurbon scored again through center on a four-yard buck, Zimmerman again adding the point. A few minutes later the Redskins put over their first tally after gaining possession of the ball on the Steagle 34 as the result of a blocked kick. A play through the line brought them up to the 11, then Bob Masterson pulled down a Sammy Baugh pass in the end zone. Masterson also kicked the point.

Ernie Steele was the big gun of the Steagle attack in the last frame, going over for two touchdowns in the stanza.

over for two touchdowns in the stanza. The first time he broke loose through center for a 47-yard payoff run. Zimmerman's attempted conversion was wide. Shortly thereafter Steele went over

again on a one-yard plunge and Zimmer-man added the point.

Final Washington tally came late in the quarter when Baugh passed ten yards to Joe Aguirre. Aguirre converted from

scarcity of rubber, both real and synthetic, for new balls.

The group is planning tournaments in conjunction with war bond drives, all prizes in bonds and proceeds contributed to war charities and service organizations.

The association also has announced a relocation, rehabilitation and employment program for professional golfers returning from the services. The program includes general expansion of golf in post-war

Grid Game Only Feature Of Sugar Bowl Program

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29—The usual calendar of year-end sports at the Sugar Bowl Tournament has been cancelled, according to an announcement from Joe David, president of the Mid-winter Sports Association. Only the football game will be played, with Georgia Tech meeting Tulsa.

In other years Sugar Bowl had basket-ball, track, tennis, sailing and rowing.

Red Wings Clip MapleLeafs, 6-4

DETROIT, Nov. 29-The Detroit Red Wings beat Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-4, at Olympia last night before 13,860 fans, the largest Detroit crowd this season.

Captain Mud Bruneteau put the Wings ahead after 12 and one-half minutes and scored again one minute later. Bobbie Davidson netted one for Toronto after 16 minutes.

Elwin Morris, Toronto defense man, tied the score midway in the second period. The Wings went ahead again when Defenseman Cully Simon belted a 55ooter into the nets past Benny Grant.

Babe Pratt knotted the count again for Toronto one minute after the third period started. Don Grosso and Bill Jennings put the Wings ahead again at 11 minutes and 13, but Pratt scored at 17 for Toronto, then Carl Liscombe put the game on ice for the Wings less than

Luke Appling, Chisox Star, Leading Hitter, Inducted

PGA Launches Campaign
To Reclaim Old Golf Balls

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The Professional Golfers' Association has launched a campaign to accumulate old and damaged golf balls for reprocessing due to the Appling, father of two daughters led

ppling, father of two daughters, led the American League in hitting in 1936 with .388. He was the leading fielding shortstop in 1933, '35 and '37.

Pro Grid Standings Eastern Division

Western Division Pts. For 303, 226, 178, 95

Wings Release Sheritt

DETROIT, Nov. 29—The Detroit Red Wings have released Gordon Sheritt, defenseman, to their Indianapolis farm club in the American Hockey League. The move was necessary in order to bring the Wings down to the 13-players limit.

Three ETO Champions On Rainbow Bill Tonight

King Levinsky Held By Detroit Police

DETROIT, Nov. 29-King Levinsky, the former heavyweight boxer who fought Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, is in jail here, but police say he probably will be released. Levinsky was held for investigation when he was found in the company of Quedo DiPompo, 25, who is wanted by the Chicago police in connection with a hotel robbery.

A detective said that Levinsky, who is 33, had been held simply because of his association with DiPompo.

Giants Defeat Dodgers, 24-7

New York Offense Starts Rolling in First Two Minutes

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-The New York football Giants scored an easy 24-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before over 28,000 at the Polo Grounds here yesterday.

The Giant attack started rolling before two minutes had elapsed in the first period when Bill Paschel sped 25 yards around right end for a touchdown and Ward Cuff converted, making the score 7—0 at the end of the first period.

In the second stanza, the Giants marched from their own 29-yard line to marched from their own 29-yard me to the Dodger eight from where Paschal went around left end for a score, Cuff again adding the point. Later in the same frame, Cuff split the uprights with a 37-yard field goal and the half ended with the Giants leading=17-0.

Giants leading 17—0.

The Dodgers scored early in the third quarter with Merlyn Condit and Ken Heineman doing the ball handling. Their 77-yard drive ended when Pug Manders passed five yards into the end zone to Bruiser Kinard, who also converted. The Giants finished the day's scoring late in the third when Paschal caught a 15-yard heave from Tuffy Leemans and ran the remaining ten yards, Cuff again booted the point.

Hawk Rallies Top Bruins, 5-4

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The Chicago Black Hawks strengthened their hold on second place in the National Hockey League by beating the Boston Bruins, 5—4, before 16,649 fans here last night.

Chicago scored all its points in a wild second period, coming from behind twice. Herb Cain and Buzz Boll tallied twice. Herb Cain and Buzz Boll tallied for the Bruins in the first period, but Clint Smith and George Allen evened the count for the Hawks within six minutes of the second period. One minute later Boston went ahead on Don Gallinger's goal. The Hawks then unloaded, scoring three times within three minutes, Doug Bentley, Smith and Allen clinching the game for the Hawks.

Lack Crawford scored for Boston in the

Jack Crawford scored for Boston in the final period.

Bill Veeck, Brewer Boss, Now a Private in Marines

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29— William I. Veeck, 30-year-old president and owner of the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association, joined the Marines as a private Saturday. The father of three children, he reports to San Diego

Veeck obtained control of the Mil-waukee club in mid-season of 1941, and since then has made the team the most successful in the league. By the end of the 1942 season, Veeck had increased the club's attendance five times and finished second. In 1943 the team set the league attendance record and won the pennant.

Hockey League Standings

Division Team Will Have Tough Opposition in First Appearance

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor "Military duties," the little phrase that has thrown more than one kink into Tex Blaisdell's weekly boxing programs at the Rainbow Corner, have given him one of the best cards in seven months of fights when the — Division team meets a combined Engineer-Air Replacement Depot combination tonight.

The division squad originally was

The division squad originally was scheduled to meet the Service Command aggregation, composed of the seven titlists who were crowned at the Corner on Nov. 19. But the Army stepped in and the airmen have had to postpone their match until Dec. 21.

If the fliers had been able to make it tonight, they would have been overwhelming favorites—to lose. But the substitution of the replacement boys provides an entirely different angle to the bill. And Pat Gallagher, division coach, will find his scrappers faced with all they can handle.

Kingsland, Garrett Against Division Pacing the combination squad will be two ETO champions—Bill Kingsland, a rugged 168-pound private from Redondo Beach, Cal., who hasn't been stopped at Rainbow yet, and Bill Garrett, welter king, who also has yet to taste defeat.

It will be a big surprise if Dom Codispoti, Kingsland's opponent tonight, turns the trick. Codispoti, 173, from Jermyn, Pa., is a relative newcomer to the division outfit, but under Gallagher's tutelage he has shown a lot of improvement in the later weeks. in the last weeks.

Garrett will be up against one of the toughest boys on the division combinarequested a match with Garrett, and tonight they will meet for the first time. Both have put on weight, with Garrett six pounds heavier than when he won the welter crown last spring and Spontak almost his equal. You put up your money and take your choice on this one. We pass.

Shinn vs. Schnappauf

Schnappauf will have no soft touch in his go, which should be one of the best balanced contests of the bill. Schnappauf, balanced contests of the bill. Schnappaul, a lefty, was one of the smartest fighters to step into the Corner ring last year, winning all his four bouts, one on a first-round kayo. His man tonight is Dick Shinn, a Chinese corporal from San Francisco who packs a wallop in both mitts. In two fights this season he has taken a two-round kayo and a TKO.

The division has its own ETO king in Pyt. Don Webber, who annexed the feather title and tonight will go up against Pyt. George Witt, a strong-hearted Brooklyn kid. Although Witt is game, Webber has too much class and plenty more

Menchaka Tackles Shikoluk

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In the lightweight bracket, Pfc George Shikoluk, of Whitehouse, N.J., tackles Pvt. Richard Menchaka, Port Arthur, Texas, whirlwind who held both the Texas and Chicago Golden Glove titles in the bantamweight class in '40 and '41. Shikoluk was a sensation in the early part of the ETO championships until he was eliminated in the semi-finals.

The three remaining bouts are tossups. Pvt. Mike Denski, 175-pounder from Philadelphia, will tackle Pvt. Tony Ponterella, of New York, 169, in the second light heavy attraction while Pvt. Gus Liapen, of Hartford, Conn., 160, of the division, is pitted against Pvt. Morris Shapiro, of Philadelphia, 162.

In the heavyweight bracket, Sgt. Bill Dircks, of Cumberland, Md., runner-up for the division crown and ETO semi-finalist, is coupled with Pvt. Joseph

finalist, is coupled with Pvt. Joseph Landry, of Lafayette, La., 185. Direks will have a five-pound advantage.

Notre Dame Eleven Set New Mark for Rushing

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 29— Notre Dame, despite Saturday's defeat by the Great Lakes sailors, established a new record for national colleges, averaging 313.9 yards gained rushing per game, erasing the record of 310 set by Colorado University in 1937 behind Whizzer White. Notre Dame's total offensive average,

passing and running, reached 418.1 yards, 12 yards short of the record set by Georgia last year.

Keller Reclassified to 1-A

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 29-Charlie Keller, New York Yankee center fielder, has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A his local draft board. Keller, father of three children, has been employed in a war job since the World Series. The board gave no indication of Keller's induction date.

All-Star Game Netted \$66,557 CHICAGD, Nov. 29—A record sum of \$66,557 was realized from the Washington Redskins All-Star game at Duche Stadium, Evanton, Ill., on Aug. 25. The money will go to the Chicago Servicemen's Center. The previous high in receipts was last year's \$43,309 gate, which went to the Army and Navy Relief Fund.







Japanese Claim Nazi Officer Finds HQ, **BigNavyAction** Off the Gilberts

No Allied Mention of Clash: **Aussies Push Forward** In New Guinea

Following the "miracle" victory on Beijo island, big air-sea battles were reported raging round the area, according to Tokyo, which described the action as the second and third "air battles of the Gilberts."

There is as yet no confirmation of the attacks from the Navy Department, but Tokyo's account suggests that instead of drawing the Japanese fleet into battle, the U.S. fleet has attracted the main weight of Japan's air strength.

Meanwhile, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes is floating in the breeze over Tarawa Island, the main island in the Gilberts and site of the area's only

Inspecting the formidable defenses the Japs built on Betio Island, the Marine victory seems to have been a miracle.

On the southwestern flank of the 1,500-

on the southwestern tank of the 1,305-mile long are which is gradually turning towards Japan, the twin Aussie drive on New Guinea is progressing favorably, and the Japs have another defeat to write

home about.

After the Australians pushed the Japanese from the Sattelberg mountain fortress of excellent natural defense positions, the Aussies began to stream out in two directions, one force chasing after the Japanese retreating towards the northern tip of the Huon Peninsula, and the other driving northwest through the jungle and bush towards Madang, the next big Japanese base in New Guinea.

Farther to the east in the Solomons, the

Americans, fighting under tremendous handicaps from the weather, slowly extended their grip on Bougainville, while U.S. aircraft hit New Guinea, New Britain, and Bougainville. A Japanese light cruiser was hit and possibly sunk in St. George's Channel, off Rabaul.

Japs Again Use Poison Gas CHUNGKING, Nov. 29 (AP)—
Japanese troops used poison gas on a
large scale "to frustrate stiff Chinese
resistance and prevent Chinese forces
from counter-attacking" in China's ricebowl, a special Chinese High Command
communique alleged.

Output of Coal Breaks Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-The highest weekly production record in more than 16 years was established by the nation's bituminous coal mines during the first full week of operation under the new wage contract between the Government and miners, Secretary of Interior Harold L. lekes has announced.

Production for the week ending Nov. 20 was estimated at 12,700,000 tons, a figure last exceeded in the week of March 26, 1927, when the mines produced 13,320,000 tons on orders received in anticipation tons on orders received in anticipation.

tons on orders received in anticipation of a general coal strike. The all-time high weekly production record for bitu-minous coal is 14,551,000 tons, established in the week ending Dec. 4, 1926.

ickes cited the record output as proof his "frequent assertions that a contract with the miners would remove one of the major obstacles which have blocked full production," and he said that the tonnage was indicative of a strong indorse-ment of the contract.

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Tuesday, Nov. 30

1745 Program Resume—Sputlight on Richard Humber.

1800 World News (BBC).

1810 GF Supper Club.

1900 Sports presented by The Stars and Stripes.

1905 Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

1930 Boxing Bouts from the Rainbow Corner, with Sat. Marty Smith and Pfe. Keith Jameson.

2000 News From Home—Nightly toundup of the news from the U.S.A., presented by The Stars and Stripes.

2019—The Fred Warling Program.

2023—Minlature.

2030—GJ Journal.

21100—World News (BBC).

2115—Into Battle—A BBC dramatization of heroic incidents of this war.

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2115 - Duffy's Tavern.

2200 - Download.

2210 - Sign off until 1100 hours Wednesday,

Dec. 1.

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Tuesday, Nov. 30

1100—GI Jive.

1135—Personal Album—Marha Mears.
1130—Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell,
1200—BBC Concert Orchestra.
1200—Yank Swing Session.
1255—Oulet Moment.
1300—World News (BBC),
1310—Bornacks Bag.
1410—Sign Off until 1745 hours.

American Forces Network

And Then He Sees Red

German communications in Russia indicate a sad sack and snafu touch.

While the Russian offensive was on north of Gomel, a Nazi lieutenant came into one village with reinforcements, carrying latest orders from divisional headquarters to the local commander

He found the local HQ all right, but the commander was Russian. The Red Army had taken the village hours

Bloody Victory In the Gilberts

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the Japs. As boats approached the beaches they were stopped by a shelf of coral reef which lay only two to three feet below the surface of the sea, reaching out as far in some places as 800 yards from the island. Because of this Marines had to leave their boats and wade the rest of the way.

Wide open and little able to defend themselves, they came under heavy fire from Jap machine-guns, mortars and rifles. It was then that the Marines fell in the greatest numbers, attacked not only from in front but also from near by a group of Japs hidden in an apparently abandoned sunken hulk of an enemy

Once on the beaches they were little better off because only a few feet from the waters edge the Japanese had built retaining walls of coconut logs which served them as barricades. These, four to five feet high, could not be climbed by tanks and had to be scaled by Marine raiders in face of fierce machine-gun fire.

Casualties among officers were excep-

On another Gilbert island, New York's famous 165th infantry of the 27th Division which attacked Makin had better fortune than Marines on Betio, but it was up against a far smaller number of enemy—about 300 combat troops and 300 laborers only.

However, what the defenders lacked in numbers they made up in fanatical

On second night of attack-there were three days of fighting before commander of division Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith was able to make his laconic report "Makin taken"—the Japanese, cornered at eastern end of island, made a suicidal counterattack. Before it began they could be heard shouting and laughing. A burly U.S. sergeant said, "as though they were

At about 8.30 PM a sentry near a command post heard people approaching and sound of children crying. He challenged and found they were about 30 natives with infants trying to make their way home. They were allowed to pass.

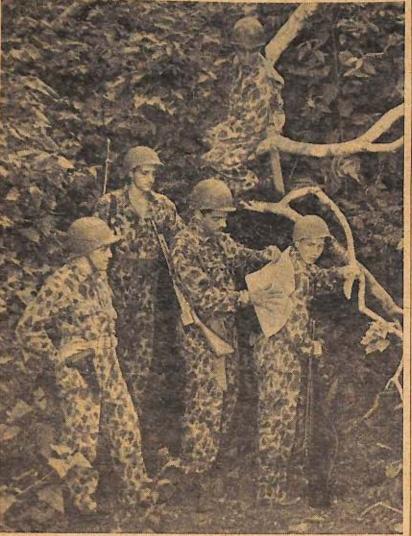
Shortly afterward, another sentry challenged again, but this time there was

The Yanks opened fire with a machine-gun and killed four Japs. Nothing more happened for about two hours, then small nappened for about two hours, then small groups of Japs (about 60 in all) laughing hysterically and shouting "banzai" began to head in long rushes toward the command post. They were led by officers, dressed as if for parade, who were waving swords. In the darkness a few came close, but they, and all but a few of the others, were killed. Some were clubbed to death with rifles, and one even with a to death with rifles, and one even with a

Casualties of the 165th infantry were

1400-Sign off until 1745 hours.

New Yorkers Go to the Polls



Taking time out from jungle maneuvers, New York troops in Panama vote in their jungle camouflage suits. They are marking their ballots which were returned in time last month for the final count. Voting facilities and political study privileges for troops in the ETO are now being studied in the Senate in Washington.

Eagle Club Broadcast to U.S. Shifts Soon to Rainbow Corner

After more than two and a half years, during which 132 broadcasts were made from the American Red Cross Eagle Club, one of the oldest and most popular overseas programs heard by radio listeners in America is moving.

The BBC yesterday announced that beginning Dec. 9 the weekly 30-minute broadcast, featuring American servicemen in U.S. and Allied forces, will be recorded at Rainbow Corner every Thursday afternoon.

Reason for the shift, according to BBC which has the Mutual Broadcasting System as its American outlet, is that Rainbow Corner, as a bigger club, "will provide more of a club atmosphere."

Dieppe Men Broadcast

First service club established in Great First service club established in Great Britain for Americans, the Eagle Club brought thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen before the microphone since it opened its doors Dec. 17, 1940. Men who were reported killed or missing in action with the RAF, RCAF and Canadian Army turned up at the "comfortable old shoe" of Red Cross clubs in London to talk with their families in America on the "Eagle Club Broadcast."

American Rangers who took part in

American Rangers who took part in the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, told America about it from the Eagle Club. When American fliers in the famous RAF Eagle Squadron transferred to the Eighth Air Force they were featured on one of the programs. F/Lt. Joe McCarthy, Yank in the RCAF and the only American who took part in the Moehne-Eder dambusting raid, was one of the hundreds of multi-decorated airmen interviewed on the Eagle Club show.

The popularity of the broadcast can be judged by the hundreds of letters received at the Eagle Club since the first program went out a few months after the club opened. One family wanted to adopt a

opened. One family wanted to adopt a soldier who didn't have any other home than the one the Army provided.

When they heard the broadcast was moving from the Eagle Club to one with "more atmosphere," old-time visitors yesterday recalled it had enough to entertain such distinguished callers as the King and Queen, U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, authors Vincent Sheehan and Dorothy Thompson, among others. and Dorothy Thompson, among others.
The 133rd and last "Eagle Club Broad-

cast" will take place Thursday. When it moves a few blocks away to Rainbow Corner the show will be known as "The American Eagle in Britain" program.

USO Players to Entertain On BBC Program Tonight

A radio program presented by ENSA and produced by USO-Camp Shows and Army Special Services will be broadcast tonight from 7.30 to 8 over the Forces Network of BBC. The program, broadcast from the stage of the Fortune Theater, will be transcribed and played at a later date by the American Forces Network.

Hank Ladd wrote and directed the show. He will appear in it with Fran-cetta Malloy, Diana Ward and Dick Edwards, of USO-Camp Shows. Cpl. Eric Thorsen and Pvt. Jimmy Tomasselli will sing and W/O Frank Rosato's CBS

Half a Destroyer Docked

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The stern half of the U.S. Destroyer Murphy was brought 150 miles to port by an engineer, Ensign John Lytton, after the vessel had been sliced in half by a tanker.

NEWS FROM HOME P-A Air Lines

Make 5,000th **OceanCrossing**

Crews Establish New Mark By Flying Cargoes 21,000,000 Miles

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—When a fourengined clipper plane nosed into an east
coast airport last week it marked the
5,000th successful ocean crossing by PanAmerican air lines since Pearl Harbor, it
was revealed today.

Crews have set a record by flying more
than 21,000,000 air miles to transport war
cargoes to overseas destinations. Flying
company and government-owned planes,
the crews have crossed the north and

company and government-owned planes, the crews have crossed the north and south Atlantic 3,259 times for Army Air Transport Command, the Naval Air Transport Service and on commercial runs. They have crossed the South Pacific 1,741 times from California to

During that time, only 12 crewmen were lost in crashes. Two pilots have flown clippers around the world and one of them, Capt. J. H. Hart, recently made 12 ocean hops in 13 days, flying one round trip in less than 24 hours.

Temporary Slump Seen

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in a speech last night at the Charles St. Forum declared night at the Charles St. Forum declared that the Government was planning to prevent widespread post-war unemployment. She said, however, that the nation must face the prospect of "a period of perhaps six months of a considerable amount of temporary unemployment due to demobilization of the armed forces and the closing down of munitions industries for peace-time production."

Gallup Poll Reports!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Fifty-seven per cent of the persons asked in a Gallup Poll if they thought Russia could be trusted to cooperate with the United States after the war answered affirmatively. Twenty-seven per cent voted "No" and 16 per cent were undecided. In a poll conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, 75 per cent of those questioned said Russia should have are equal voice with the U.S. in drafting the peace treaty.

Ban Off War Statistics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced yesterday that much of the statistical material on industry heretofore treated as restricted war information would soon be made available to American business for planning present and future operations.

Russia -

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Bobruisk, a main supply and feeder base for the German White Russia line, as well as a big air base. Spearheads were probing the enemy lines little more than 20 miles away.

The fall of Zhlobin, Rogachev and Bobruisk would split wide open the southern part of the German line in White Russia, and might result in the trapping

Russia, and might result in the trapping of the entire German Gomel army, fleeing through an ever narrowing escape gap northwest of the city. Southwest of Gomel, fresh Red Army

advances have almost isolated Kalinkovichi and Mozyr. Escape routes to the
south have been cut, and the only way
out left to the German garrisons of both
towns lies through the Priper marshes.

RAF Pilot, 21, Saves Navigator By Hazardous Hop to Hospital

Thanks to a 21-year-old RAF officer, F/Lt. G. A. Osborne, who volunteered to fly in weather which had grounded other planes, an American bomber navigator is alive today following serious wounds suffered in the Fort raid on Rement Friday.

The plane made the trip in 27 minutes Bremen Friday.

The navigator's ship, with two of the crew injured, was forced to make an emergency landing at an RAF station. His removal to a hospital was vital, but the air ambulance which was the only means

in low clouds, once just missing a factory chimney. Thirteeen minutes after landing, the patient was in hospital receiving blood transfusions.

It marked the second time Lt. Osborne air ambulance which was the only means of getting him there was banned from taking off.

Lt. Osborne said he would try to get

Thinked the second time Lt. Osborne had saved a life. He was awarded the George Medal earlier for rescuing his crew after his Halifax bomber had crashed.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

1400—Sign off until 1745 hours.

1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band.
1800—World News (BBC).
1810—What Do You Know Joe?
1820—GI Supper Club.
1900—Sports—Presented by the Stars and Surjes.
1905—Carnival of Music.
1930—Lone Ranger—Hi O Silver Away.
2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. presented by the Stars and Stripes.
2010—Fred Waring Program,
2025—This Is The Army.
2030—Kay Kysor's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.
2100—World News (BBC).
2110—Mellody Roundup—Western Music.
2125—Marching On (BBC) Dramatized News of the Week.
2155—Pinber McGee and Molly.
2220—Final Edition.
2230—Sign Off until 1100 hours Trursday Dec. 2.









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