

Italy's Situation Grave; More Gains in Sicily



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

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U.S. Aerial Onslaught Mounting

Milan Scene Of Increased Revolt, Riots

Nazis, Italians Reported Clashing in North; Rail Strike On

Italy's disordered internal situation grew increasingly grave yesterday with soldiers in revolt in Milan, the northern half of the country paralyzed by a railroad strike, Germans fighting Italians in their growing occupation of the Fiume-Trieste region, and Allied sea and air power battering airfields and railways in the south.

Italy, in the words of Winston Churchill, clearly was "stewing in her own juice," and the stew was coming to a boil. Germany, in an unprecedented admission attributed to a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman, already has written Italy off as "finished," Stockholm said.

Leaflets with a message from Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower were dropped over Milan by Allied planes, Berne said last night, quoting Italian frontier sources.

Great Britain's War Cabinet, called out of bed at 1.30 AM, held a two-hour secret session early yesterday—presumably to discuss some turn of the Italian situation.

Rejection from Rome?

Shortly afterward Prime Minister Churchill talked by telephone with President Roosevelt, Washington heard. The early-morning cabinet session, coupled with resumption of bombing over Italy, led U.S. sources to suggest Marshal Badoglio may have rejected Gen. Eisenhower's offer of peace and repatriation of prisoners in return for surrender.

Contradictory reports meanwhile added to the confusion over Italy's domestic crisis. Berne heard the Badoglio government now has the situation in hand and riots have ended. Dispatches from the Italian frontier, on the other hand, said tension was rising and disturbances were increasing.

Italian-German Clash

Fighting between Italian troops and German forces moving out to occupy the Istrian peninsula, Fiume, and the whole Udine region from the Gulf of Trieste to the Austrian border was reported in Madrid. Direct reports from Rome to high sources in the Spanish capital said the Nazis seized five Italian submarines at Fiume.

Dispatches from the Italo-Swiss border said thousands demonstrating in Milan for peace and against the Fascists had got beyond control, and soldiers refused to obey an order to fire upon them.

At first the crowd jeered steel-helmeted infantry brought into Cathedral square with fixed bayonets to disperse the demonstrators. Then, becoming bolder, the crowd dared the soldiers to shoot. Finally, with the connivance of Marshal Badoglio, these reports said, a fake air raid alarm was sounded and the crowds took shelter.

Two hundred casualties were caused in renewed outbreaks of firing in Milan, according to reports reaching the Italian frontier tonight. Local army units refused orders to fire on the crowds and military police and Carabinieri were rushed to Milan from Florence to deal with the situation.

Before they went to the square, the crowds paraded past the famous Milan opera house, La Scala, demanding "Where is Toscanini? We want him back." (Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and NBC orchestras, has not been in Italy since a brush with the Fascists in 1938.)

(Continued on page 4)

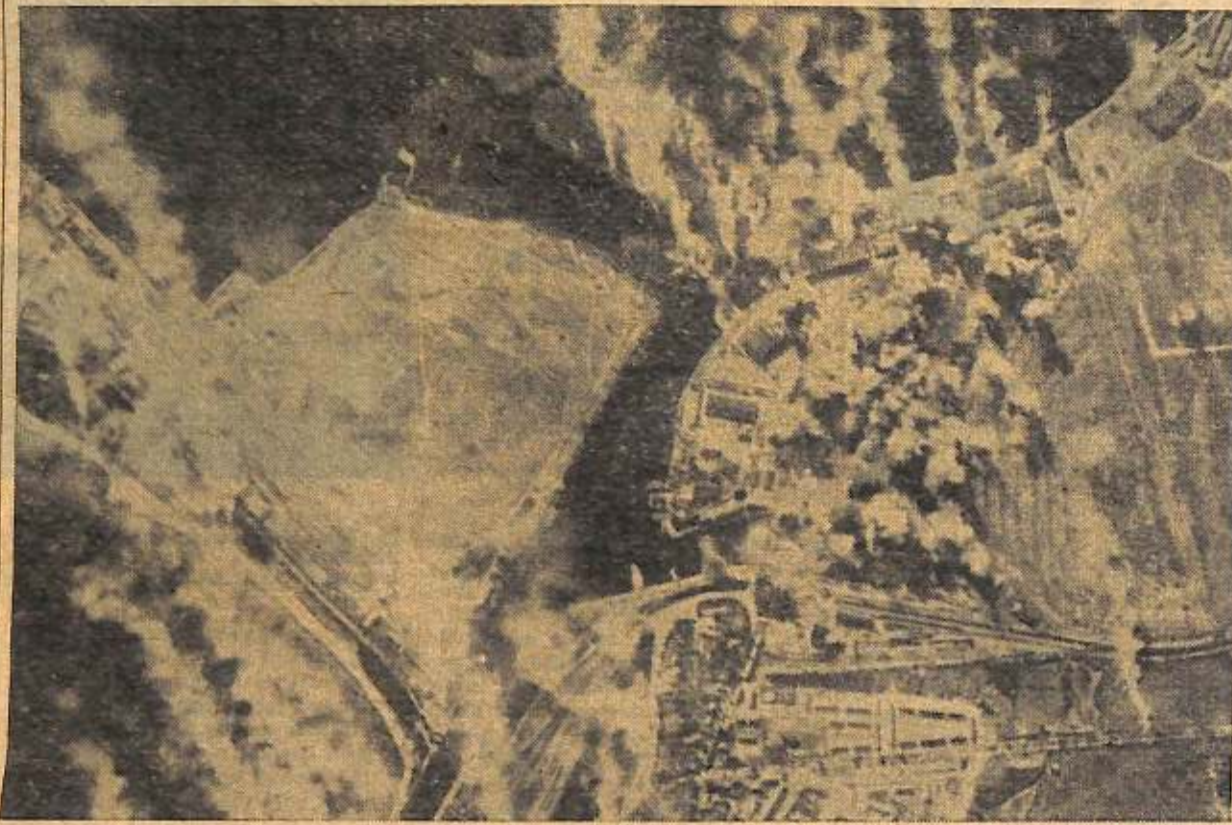
Monday Deadline for Bond Elocution Contest Entries

Three War Bond prizes will be awarded the winners of the public speaking contest on "Why I Buy War Bonds" at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W1, Aug. 17.

The contest, open to all enlisted personnel, is sponsored by the American Red Cross. Names of entrants must be submitted by unit commanders to CBS headquarters before noon, Aug. 2.

First prize will be a \$25 War Bond, second prize a \$12.50 payment on a \$25 bond and third prize a \$6.25 payment on a \$25 bond.

USAAF Bombs Kindle Fires in Heinkel Works



The Heinkel aircraft works at Warnemunde, on the Baltic coast of Germany, burn after direct hits from Fortresses which travelled 1,000 miles round trip to attack the vital base. Note smoke pots, meant to place a haze over the target, smouldering along roadways and coastline.

Forts Strike Plane Plant Beyond Ruhr

Mediums, Out 6th Straight Day, Suffer First Loss; 11 Heavies Down

American heavy bombers pounded their way into the heart of Germany in daylight yesterday—the third raid in a row deep in the Reich—to blast the aircraft plants at Kassel once more and push the renewed Allied air offensive through its second day.

The assault, carried out in good weather with crews reporting solid hits flush on the big Fiesler factories in Kassel—a half hour's flight from Berlin—followed the RAF's night bludgeoning of Hamburg, most heavily bombed city in the world which was swamped Thursday night under the fire and blast of another 2,200 tons of high explosives.

It was the seventh attack on Hamburg since the RAF first struck the Reich's largest port last Saturday night in a record-breaking 2,600-ton assault. In that time the RAF has hit Hamburg three times in force and twice with Mosquitoes, and the USAAF has followed up with two daylight precision raids.

1,000 Miles Round Trip

The Fortresses yesterday thundered 1,000 miles round trip from London, past the sprawling defenses of the Ruhr to hit Kassel, which lies within the shelter of the Luftwaffe's innermost defense belt. Preliminary reports showed 27 enemy fighters shot down for the loss of 11 heavy bombers.

Meanwhile, Eighth Air Support medium bombers were hammering Nazi targets across the Channel in their sixth successive day of unending assault. They lost their first plane yesterday since the blitz to out-blitz the Luftwaffe began.

The mediums struck the Woensbrecht airfield in Holland early in the morning, only a few hours after their return from a lossless blow at the Fort Rouge airfield near St. Omer, France.

P47 Fighter Cover

Through all the day of attack upon the Reich and its satellite possessions, the P47 Thunderbolts of Eighth Fighter Command kept up constant fighter cover, shuttling back and forth across the Channel and out over the North Sea to cover the mediums and the return of the Forts as well as slashing into the Luftwaffe interceptors on their own account.

Eighth Air Force officials said it was the biggest day of fighter engagements since the battle for the skies over Dieppe.

The blow at Kassel, where the Luftwaffe has hidden one of its key sources of fighter strength, was the sixth heavy USAAF attack in seven days of relentless pounding. The one day the heavies weren't out—last Tuesday—the mediums

(Continued on page 4)

Fightin' Bitin' Streak Broken

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, July 30—The Fightin' Bitin' Squadron lost two planes Thursday over Kiel after setting an ETO record of 41 raids without loss.

Squadron members took the losses to heart. As soon as returning crewmen reported that the B17, Fightin' Bitin', which was squadron flagship, and the Fort JEIAVAD, first name initials of wives of married crewmen, were shot down over the target, there was a rush by ground crewmen to volunteer for combat duty. Among the volunteers were the squadron first sergeant, Jack Wood, of Arkadelphia, Ark., and the sergeant major, Rex Barber, of Layton, Utah. M/Sgt. Barber, a Mormon himself, was a close friend of the Mormon pilot of the JEIAVAD.

The Fightin' Bitin' Squadron began their long lossless record January 23. They have completed 54 raids now with a loss of only seven planes, including the two lost Thursday. The group of which the squadron is a member is one of the first established in the ETO.

The group has completed 56 raids, more than any other in the Eighth Air Force.

Yanks Capture Strategic Point On North Coast

Nicosia, Road Junction, Falls After 20-Mile Gain in Two Days

American armored spearheads, exploiting a brilliant break-through on the northern flank, have captured the important road junction of Nicosia, 12 miles north of Leonforte, and now are closing in on heavily-defended San Stefano Allied headquarters reported yesterday.

Nicosia—a strategic prize that fell to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forward columns after a 20-mile advance in two days—not only outflanks San Stefano, northern anchor of the Etna line, but cuts the inland road from western Sicily into the northeastern peninsula and leaves the Axis only the coast road for retreat.

In the center of the line the Canadian First Division drove the German 15th armored division out of Agira, 12 miles east of Leonforte, and sent them reeling back toward Regalbuto, hinge of the Axis defense line around Mount Etna.

Thus, with advances in the north and center and Eighth Army pressure continuing against the Germans entrenched before Catania, the Allied sledgehammer

(Continued on page 4)

Rumors Flooding Europe Hint Anti-Nazi Crisis in Balkans

A mass of rumors and unconfirmed reports, too voluminous to ignore, circulated in Europe yesterday, indicating a mounting crisis in the Balkans. Some were possibly true, others highly improbable and still others undoubtedly planted by Axis propagandists.

News stories reaching Stockholm said Hungary was preparing to sever all relations with Germany, dissolve her Nazi party and join Italy in an attempt to conclude an immediate peace with the Allies.

The Zurich correspondent of the Stockholm Nya-Dagligt Allehanda said the Hungarian cabinet in an 18-hour session Tuesday discussed the advisability of dissolving the Hungarian Nazi party. The same newspaper said Hungary intended to send an envoy to the Vatican on a peace mission. Algiers radio reported the resignation of the Hungarian Prime Minister.

Another Stockholm newspaper heard from its Berne correspondent that Ger-

P47s Bring Down 25 in Day; First U.S. Pilot Scores Triple

By Andrew A. Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

EIGHTH FIGHTER COMMAND HQ, July 30—Twenty-five German planes were destroyed today by P47s which ranged out from bases in England to support raiding B17s.

Five of the record bag were destroyed by two men. Maj. Eugene Roberts, of Spokane, Wash., made Eighth Air Force history by becoming the first fighter pilot to shoot down three enemy planes in one operation. While Maj. Roberts was accounting for his three, Capt. Charles D. London, of Long Beach, Cal., destroyed two German planes and became the war's—and the Eighth Air Force's—first P47 ace. (Five E/A destroyed is the accepted ace standard.)

Dvorak to Fill 'St. Mark' Role

Ann Dvorak, American stage and screen star, who has been entertaining ETO soldiers since early last fall, has volunteered to take over the part in the "Eye of St. Mark" which Virgilia Chew, of the American Red Cross, was too ill to play Thursday, Maj. Ward J. Walker, CBS Special Service officer announced yesterday.

Miss Dvorak began rehearsing last night while the show went on with the scenes in which she will play omitted, and is expected to make her first appearance tomorrow evening.

The part of Pvt. Mulveroy, played by S/Sgt. Larry Roemer, of Brooklyn, who also is ill, has been taken by Pvt. Abraham Knox, of Washington, who was already in the cast as Neil West. Knox's part has been taken by Cpl. Charles Cummings, of Omaha, Neb.

Rumors Flooding Europe Hint Anti-Nazi Crisis in Balkans

many had insisted on fresh Hungarian troops to replace Italian forces withdrawn from the Balkans to protect their own nation. Istanbul, Turkey, heard that German troops had been ordered to occupy Hungary.

In Rumania tracts demanding an immediate peace and ending with the words "Down with Hitler" were distributed Monday, according to word reaching Istanbul. Morocco radio said that in the Rumanian capital a call for the immediate dismissal of the cabinet was heard.

In Bulgaria, according to Berlin radio, the Prime Minister has dismissed the chief of the Foreign Trade Department and the Bulgarian press censorship chief has resigned.

Guerrilla fighting in Greece and Albania continued to gain in ferocity.

Berlin radio said all measures have been taken for the defense of the Balkans, with Rommel in Salonika to prepare defenses.

While giving constant support, either as direct escorts or as diversionary sweepers to the six-day air offensive, the Thunderbolts have been shuttling continuously back and forth over the Channel since last Saturday.

Wednesday, Col. Edward W. Anderson, 39, led his fighter group in support of the B17s returning from the raid on Kassel and Ochtersleben, and destroyed two German fighter planes.

Spotting several German fighters attacking a disabled B17 below them, Col. Anderson and his wing man, Capt. Carl H. Miley, of Toledo, Ohio, broke out of the formation and dived for the German planes. Capt. Miley scored first as he opened up on an Me109 and knocked it out of the sky.

Col. Anderson continued his dive until he got on the tail of two German planes. He opened up with two bursts and the German fighters were seen going down.

Six other P47 pilots shot down German planes on Wednesday's supporting sweep, bringing the day's total to nine. Other Eighth Fighter Command doubles have been scored by Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont.; 1/Lt. August V. De Genaro, New Haven, Conn., and 1/Lt. Ernest D. Beattie, Albany, Ga.

Bitter Tank Battles Raging Outside Orel

MOSCOW, July 30 (UP)—Bitter tank battles are raging tonight north and south of Orel where the Germans have thrown in fresh masses of armor in a massive new effort to prevent the encirclement of the city.

Russian reinforcements of tanks, flung into the battle to counter the German armored threat, are reported holding everywhere. New advances have been made in some areas.

The Germans seem to be trying to stabilize their flank positions both north and south of Orel while the tanks try to shatter the Russian drive at two key points on the city's defensive system.

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Hash Marks

Today's daffynition. Statistician: A man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

In Vancouver, Wash., 19-year-old Don Robertson and his buddy, 21-year-old Winnard Walruff, went to a movie a few nights ago. "My stomach hurts," said Robertson, midway of the show. "Mine, too," said his pal. "let's go home." They went to a hospital instead, and both had their appendix out. Said Robertson, "We've been doing things together for years. We joined the army together; got hurt in, the islands together. Got discharged together and got work in the shipyards together—we always do things together."

These fickle women! Blonde, curvaceous Phyllis Beadle, of Glendale, Cal., was elected by men of the 85th Bombing



Group as their dream girl. Now she has been "court martialed" by her admirers—because she married a Navy ensign. Nuff said.

The various committees which plan ETO athletic events are having trouble again getting blanks for starters' guns at track and swimming meets. It seems the Allies have been taking this war seriously for some time now, and have been filling all bullets with the real McCoy.

Rose Cantey, of New York, is one of those people who just won't take a dare. When a friend jokingly dared her to jump in front of an approaching subway train, she immediately threw herself down on the tracks. The quick-acting motorman slammed on the brakes and saved her life—but she lost three toes.

From Upper Darby, Penn., comes word that Police Chief Joe Le Strange has licked the town's stray dog problem. He uses three young athletes, who catch the pooches bare-handed. One of the lads is a marathon runner; one a wrestler; the



other a football player. Obviously enough, the runner corners the pooches, the football star tackles them and the wrestler scuffles them into submission. "This shouldn't happen to a dog!" one canine is said to have commented.

The elite staff of New York's famous Bellevue hospital breathed more easily this afternoon when two pet pigeons finally became proud parents. The pigeons, christened Homer and Belle, flew in from the bay and wisely built their nest on the window ledge of the hospital's maternity ward. Three times before their nest dropped to the pavement, breaking the eggs. But this time everything came off according to best hospital practice. Belle's eggs were safely hatched as a throng of doctors, nurses and patients stood proudly by.

J. C. W.

Fashion Notes on GI Footwear

Rubber Heels and Soles To Be Replaced by 'Gravel Crushers'

By Charles W. White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A NORTHERN IRELAND QM DEPOT, July 30—Rubber heels and soles that have been the trade mark of American soldiers ever since they first startled the British with their quiet tread more than 18 months ago may soon be a thing of the past.

As part of an SOS campaign to cut down on shipping of material that can be supplied in Great Britain, all shoes that are repaired in this theater probably will have hob nails, heel and toe plates or reinforcing nails in the sole. The new type repair job will lengthen the life of the shoe before another resole job from five weeks to three months. The only soldiers in the ETO who aren't likely to become owners of at least one pair of these "gravel crushers" are Air Force or tank men and others who work with gasoline or other inflammable material.

Rebuilds are Jobbed Out

Shoes that need a complete rebuild job—entirely new sole and heel—are jobbed out to British concerns, while half-soleing and replacing of heels is done by QM depots. The British job includes a sole covered with small nails that more than double the life expectancy. The QM repairing goes only as far as putting the leather on.

An experimental shop for "iron plating" the repaired shoe is being operated here by 1/Lt. Arnold E. Pfeiffer, QMC, of Highland, Ill., who used to be a production man at the Moulton and Bartlett shoe factory there, and a remarkable crew of ten GIs, who learned the shoemaking trade under his tutelage in six weeks at a big British shoe machine plant.

Their "shop" is mounted on a 6 by 4 five-ton truck, it can go anywhere, and already they're turning out 600 reinforced pairs of shoes a day. Remember, these guys aren't professional shoe workers—only two of them ever saw a toe plate or nailing machine before—but Lt. Pfeiffer says they'll soon be producing as well as old-time skilled operators at home.

Lt. Col. Albert Barden and L. H. Cox, of the Service Installation Division, QMC, somewhere in England, are credited with developing the new idea, both for reinforcing the shoes and lining up the portable outfit. The men here on the job who, as far as is known, are the only ones doing such work with this type of unit in the whole world, are:

These Men Have Motto

S/Sgt. William D. Orndorff, Opequon, Va.; Sgt. Everett Frudensprung, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cpl. Andrew T. Miller, Lowell, Mass.; Pfc Auldrie S. Woodruff, Lynwood, Iowa; Pvt. Joseph Ahouse, New York; Pvt. Costas Emanuel, Williamsport, Pa.; Pvt. Harold C. Pass, Atlanta, Ga.; Pvt. William De Francisco, Baldwin, L.I., New York (who is quick to tell you he came overseas in '41 with the Second Canadian Heavy Ack-Ack Reg.); Pvt. Robert Klein, Syracuse, N.Y., and Pvt. Michael Kasmer, Fairport Harbor, Ohio. All are attached for rations, quarters and even shoes to Capt. Gordon



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Here's what the sole of your new garrison shoe will look like. Light toe plates, studs that don't stick out, screws in instep and reinforced leather heels—double the life of the average shoe. 1/Lt. Arnold E. Pfeiffer, Highland, Ill., stationed in Northern Ireland, checks the job as shoes come off the assembly line from a machine unit mounted on a U.S. truck.

H. Trachsel, Staten Island, N.Y., depot commander.

They've been together since the unit was formed for instruction in May, and this is their motto, as stated by Boss Sergeant Orndorff:

"If you're in trouble, we'll save your sole. If your sole is past saving, we'll make it last a hell of a lot longer, anyway. Let Nothing Hinder Progress!"

Incidentally, if any Harvard scholar knows the Latin for that, Sgt. Orndorff would like to have it for the new unit shield, which he thinks may be three hobnails (that don't stick out) couchant upon a field of Irish mud. It's okay about the mud, he says—"Our shoes can take it, Brother."

But Lt. Pfeiffer hastens to point out you won't be issued with these shoes today or even next week. The outfit has its truck pulled up in a big barn, where they're working on a regular assembly line basis, reinforcing thousands of unused shoes already in stock. Their work is not salvage or repair—it's something new and different, and as yet to a certain extent experimental.

They've got four machines mounted on the truck, which perform three functions: setting toe plates, driving reinforcing nails in soles and heels, and sinking five small brass reinforcing screws into the shank or instep. Each man can run any of the machines.

Not only that, each is trained to do other jobs. For instance, Sgt. Orndorff specializes on motor maintenance, but was photographed running a machine. Two are drivers, "Frisco," the ex-Canadian, and Klein. They do their own carpentry work, and if the truck should break down the boys can fix it on the spot. "Frisco" and Lt. Pfeiffer proudly

displayed a machine bolt they made in their model Popular Mechanics home shop.

There are many repairs involving welding, riveting, screw making and light lathe work which they can do on the complicated machines. Although at present a civilian employe is performing the inspection function at the end of the assembly line, each man also can do this job.

The normal issue of shoes is three pairs per man per year. Experience in North Africa and other fields, as well as laboratory tests, showed that U.S. shoes weren't quite living up to this standard.

"We hope," Lt. Pfeiffer said, "to add three months to the life of every shoe. So far as I know, the normal issue remains three pairs per man per year. Our job is to make those pairs last longer and, in addition to that, keep the soldier in warm, dry, comfortable shoes.

"A lot of science has gone into this thing. As far as my boys are concerned, you can tell the world I'm damned proud of the way they've learned their jobs and the way they're improving every day. We don't have any trouble—got the whole crew I started with, and hope I can keep them. We've travelled around quite a bit, but there isn't any discipline problem, even though we're pretty informal. I think that's because the boys like their jobs and, believe me, they put in eight good working hours apiece every day—two shifts of them.

"Quality of shoes? Well, let me tell you this, I think I know something about shoes and how they're made; that's all I ever did before the war. You can say this: The U.S. Army has got the best shoes in the world, bar none—and they're going to have better."

No More Shooting

Riots in Italy continue and Italian soldiers ordered to enforce martial law are refusing to fire on the Italian citizens massed to demand peace at any price.

Already the King and Badoglio have been forced to yield to the public demand for peace, and they have announced that the sole aim of the present government is peace; but a peace which allows Italy to remain unoccupied . . . and incidentally . . . keeps them in power.

Our own government expect's Italy's surrender will come through military rather than diplomatic channels. In other words, the struggle will continue until Italians, fed up with defending a rotten tyranny, take the matter into their own hands and refuse to shoot.

Their refusal to shoot Italians rioting at home brought quick results. Their refusal to shoot at Allied soldiers on the field of battle will bring an equally quick end to their war and the suffering that results from it.

Out of the Drink

One of the most significant highlights of the devastating Allied round-the-clock bombing raids is the miraculous air-sea rescue work which has enabled many of our airmen to cheat death.

More than 200 planes of the RAF and USAAF searched by day and night, guarding the dinghies, lifeboats, trawlers, Walrus amphibian planes and fishing smacks that took part in this combined operation.

Here is combined ops that is different—but one just as costly to the enemy as a series of commando raids. It is a combined operation that snatches airmen from the jaws of death, enabling them to fight again.

This work, which requires the highest skill, bravery and patience, hurts the enemy and helps our airmen, who can go out and "shoot the works" with their minds at ease knowing if misfortune overtakes them they will have a chance to get back safely to Britain.

War and Inflation

According to the United States Under Secretary of Commerce, Wayne C. Taylor, "a study of the last wartime inflation and its disastrous after-effects on the country's economy warns us of the full dangers of unchecked price advances. Business men and manufacturers as well as wage earners and farmers stand to lose heavily through the type of inflation which we experienced during and immediately after the last war."

Present anti-inflation measures are based on the theory that business failures are related to the troubles experienced by farmers and workers in the years following 1918 and that both were due largely to lack of resistance against inflation that developed during World War One.

The wave of business failures which resulted from the 1918 war inflation reached its crest in 1922 at the height of the "recession" and did not greatly diminish on an annual basis between that year and the start of the great depression.

During the decade ending in 1931, total liabilities of defaulting enterprises at no time fell below \$400,000,000 annually, compared with the 1915 pre-war average of \$254,800,000 per year. This circumstance indicates that the after-effects of the 1918 wartime inflation on business enterprises were more lasting than is generally supposed.

Penalties of this unrestrained inflation were felt first after the last war by farmers and wage earners; then by all types of business, particularly wholesalers. Finally, the banking institutions underwent a series of shocks from which they did not wholly recover up to the period of the great depression.

To prevent a recurrence of similar disasters our government has, through legislation, applied a number of brakes to our wartime inflationary tendencies. These measures, properly supported by public thrift, will go far towards eliminating the headaches and heartaches resulting from the inflationary jag we "enjoyed" during World War One.

PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY



ARMY POETS

Remember?

I remember how it was not so very long ago When our lines were thin and ammunition low But there's been some changes made, and we've finally topped the grade So from here on in the going won't be slow. You remember how it was not so very long ago When it seemed we'd lost and didn't have a show, But the time for "hold" is passed and the word's "attack" at last And 'twill chill the heart of Hitler, that I know. You remember how it was not so very long ago How with "blood and sweat and tears" we paved the way, NOW we have the tools of war (and each passing day brings more Brings assurance that there'll be a judgment day. Then remember how it was not so very long ago, When a peace was made, and victory was won. Don't forget the price we paid for the firm foundation laid So that THIS TIME we'll be sure the job is done. We remember how it was not so very long ago, When our buddies and the pals we used to know Were some loving mother's sons not just fodder for the guns That left them 'neath the crosses, row on row. Yes, remember how it was not so very long ago, When a sword defaced the scratching of a pen. So when Victory is won, let's make sure the job is done, Let's WIN THE PEACE, not just the WAR AGAIN.

Capt. Tedd.

150 Entered In White City Track Meet

British Squad Headed By Miler Sydney Wooderson

The largest Allied athletic event of the war, the Allied Nations track and field meet, will be held at White City stadium, London, Monday afternoon with 150 athletes, 35 of them American, entered in 19 events.

The British Army, with 39 entries, will send the largest aggregation of cindermen and field experts. Their strongest bid will be made on the track, where many record-holders will be seen in action. Cpl. Sydney Wooderson, mile ace, will also aid in the distance events. Pvt. A. W. Masters, who was the 1939 police champion, will run the 100-yard dash, while Sgt. F. R. Handley, of the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, has entered the quarter-mile event.

In the field, their two strong points will be Sgt. Insir. A. A. Gold, an international high jumper, with six feet, three inches to his credit, and Sgt. Instr. R. Josling, who holds the Territorial Army broad jump record.

The Canadian squad of 22 also boasts Olympic stars and record holders. Lt. G. O'Conner is the Canadian record holder and an Olympic star in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the quarter-mile, Tr. A. J. Brissette, overseas champion, has a time of 52 seconds, and half-miler Lt. A. Conway was Canada's representative in the Olympics.

32 Entries From Continent
The RAF will enter three Olympic men with their team—Sgt. F. R. Handley, 440 entrant; Group Capt. D. O. Finlay, high hurdles, who ran in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, and Sgt. S. R. West, in the high jump.

Three of the five New Zealand competitors are title holders, and one of the two South Africans may carry off honors in the high jump. The New Zealanders boast Cpl. Eric Johnson, who is their two mile champ; P/O F. Adlam, title-holder in the javelin, and P/O T. D. Blewett, New Zealand half-mile champion.

Able Seaman E. Thorburn, of Johannesburg, the South African title-holder, has a record of six feet, three and one-half inches in the high jump and 23 feet six inches for the broad jump.

The Continental Allies have a total of 32 representatives, with Norway leading the list with 15, Poland and Czechoslovakia eight each and the Netherlands one. Lt. Johnson, of Norway, has hurled the javelin over 200 feet.

Week-Long Golf Tourney At SBS Hq. Tomorrow

SBS HQ, July 30—Southern Base Section golfers will vie for The Stars and Stripes athletic committee awards in a week-long tournament to be held here beginning Sunday. Prizes will be awarded to both officers and enlisted men with and without handicaps.

The meet is being sponsored jointly by the Special Service Section, SBS, and the American Red Cross. All golfers in the SBS desiring to participate should contact the American Red Cross club here.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted
Lt. Daniel Barberis, North Bergen, N.J.; Lt. William H. Daniels, Lafayette, La.; Pvt. Benjamin Fine, Baltimore; T/Sgt. David Pinky, Moe Tandler, Bronx, N.Y.; Maj. Allen C. Bailey, Raleigh, N.C.; Sgt. Charles Scott, Fayetteville, N.C.; Fred Logan, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jack Dwyer, Norristown, Pa.; John Johnson, Yonkers, N.Y.; Edward Morse, Newburgh, N.Y.; Eloy Nowitzki, Wyandotte, Mich.; Pvt. James Hackett, Gordon, Ark.; Michael James Papanich, East Chicago, Ind.; Stanley Kasinac, Louis Spondie, Kansas City; Lt. Robert C. Murray, Priest River, Idaho; Wyatt Stoney, David Wallace, Lynchburg, Va.; Cpl. John Bianchi, Rochester, N.Y.; Sgt. George Russell, Monticello, Ind.; Pfc William L. Martin, Indianapolis; Duane Powell, Colchester, Ill.; Jack R. Leonard, Altoona, Pa.; Major Frank Frost, Lt. Robert Wagner, Capt. Winnie Malone, Pvt. Davis, Lt. Bert King, Lt. Vernon Malone, S/Sgt. John W. Henderson, T. J. Garvey, USN, Cpl. Irving Bernstein, N.Y.; Sgt. Carl von Salza, M/Sgt. John Vernon Purvis, Cpl. David Ray Campbell, T/Sgt. James K. Herrman, S/Sgt. Buster B. Copp, Carl A. Peterson, Lt. James F. Deviner, S/Sgt. Roger Blaser, Lt. Richard Sharpe, Pvt. Tom Modis, Lt. Tony Carcione, Sgt. Paul Zigo.

Lost
CAP. officer's, on L.N.E.R. train leaving Liverpool Street Station, 10 PM on July 19. Make "Luzemburg." Name is on hat band. Please return c/o this department, Lt. Ira G. Middaugh.

Wanted
ROLLER SKATES, size 11, black or white shoes, maple wood or fibre rollers. Pfc Edmond Durocher, c/o Help Wanted Dept.

Top Trainer

By Jack Sords



HIRSCH JACOBS, LEADING HORSE TRAINER FOR 10 OF THE LAST 11 YEARS

HE MAKES CONSISTENT WINNERS OUT OF ORDINARY SELLING PLATERS

Central Press

Garrett to Fight John Robinson

American athletes will participate in track, boxing and swimming this afternoon and tonight in two celebrations of August Bank Holiday weekend.

The cindermen and fist throwers will go through their paces in the shadows of St. Paul's Cathedral, where a bombed-out area has been cleared for the track and fistic competition. The Americans are entered in eight events in the cinder meet: the 440 and 880 yard dashes, the mile run, the 100-yard shuffle relay, the high jump and the broad jump. The meet stars at 2 PM.

Four of the top performers at last season's ring shows at the Rainbow Corner will show their wares in the boxing which starts at 7 PM. Pvt. Bill Garrett, of Pittsburgh, undefeated ETO welterweight champion, will mix it up with Pvt. Johnny Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan. Robinson went to the semi-finals of the ETO tournament.

Kayo kid Pvt. Ed Whalen, of New York, will tangle with Pfc Lewis Fetters, of Bellefonte, Pa., in a middleweight contest. In three non-title bouts at the Corner, Whalen scored two kayoes and one decision. Fetters has a split record on of one and one.

The CBS swimming team, headed by Lt. Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, world 300-yard medley champion, will be out for its tenth triumph in 11 starts tonight at Eltham Baths, Eltham, Well Hall, in competition for the Magnum Challenge Cup. This will be the last meet for the squad until September.

ASC Angels in Front In SBS Baseball Loop

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, July 30—The American School Center's Angels pulled a story book finish to squeeze out a 4-3 decision over the Engineer Wolverines and take undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Base Section Northern Baseball League. It was the first game the Wolves had dropped in league competition this season.

Francis Hecker, who stuck through the nine innings with nothing more than a huge heart and perfect control, won his own game in the last inning. Pvt. Willie Washburn, of Elmira, N.Y., started the winning inning by tripling to right. After the next batter popped weakly to the infield, Hecker took a two ball, one strike count and then caught the Engineer infield unaware, dropping a picture bunt to the right of the plate to send in the fleet Washburn.

Minor League Results

International League						
Thursday's Games						
Rochester	8	Baltimore	1	(first game)		
Baltimore	19	Rochester	7	(second game)		
Montreal	3	Syracuse	0			
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Toronto	64	40	.615	Syracuse	47	50
Newark	56	42	.517	Baltimore	45	53
Montreal	33	49	.400	Buffalo	45	55
Rochester	49	51	.490	Jersey City	40	59

Eastern League						
Thursday's Games						
All games postponed.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Scranton	56	26	.683	Elmira	45	39
Albany	48	36	.571	Hartford	40	40
Wilkes-Barre	46	37	.554	Springfield	31	47
Binghamton	46	40	.535	Utica	17	64

American Association						
Thursday's Games						
Milwaukee	7	Indianapolis	1			
Louisville	9	Kansas City	2			
Minneapolis	5	Toledo	4			
Columbus	9	St. Paul	1			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Milwaukee	52	34	.605	Toledo	44	46
Columbus	52	39	.571	Louisville	42	47
Indianapolis	50	39	.560	St. Paul	39	53
Minneapolis	45	46	.495	Kansas City	34	54

Southern Association						
Thursday's Games						
Atlanta	9	New Orleans	8			
Montgomery	3	Birmingham	2	(10 innings)		
Little Rock	7	Nashville	4			
Other teams did not play.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
New Orleans	15	9	.625	M'g'mery	17	16
Knoxville	15	10	.600	Nashville	11	14
Little Rock	16	14	.533	Atlanta	13	18
Memphis	15	14	.517	Birmingham	8	16

Pacific Coast League						
Thursday's Games						
San Francisco	4	Sacramento	3			
Los Angeles	4	San Diego	2			
Seattle	2	Oakland	1			
Hollywood 5, Portland 5 (called end ninth, darkness)						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Los Angeles	77	28	.733	Hollywood	48	56
San Francisco	63	41	.606	San Diego	48	58
Portland	51	51	.500	Oakland	45	59
Seattle	50	53	.485	Sacramento	34	70

Bat Rossi Suffers Injury, Bout With Garrett Off

LIVERPOOL, July 30—T/5 Bat Rossi's hopes of meeting Pfc Bill Garrett in a return fight here have been dampened as the result of a shoulder injury suffered by Rossi.

The Oglesby, Ill., fighter had issued a challenge to Garrett for a rematch here, possibly Aug. 7, if Garrett would accept and official Army okay could be secured. Rossi lost to Garrett in the welterweight finals of the ETO tournament in London in May.

Now Lt. Harold Rice, of New York, Special Service officer, is looking for a couple of U.S. Army fighters to appear on a benefit British show here Aug. 7 to replace the Rossi-Garrett bout he had hoped to see materialize.

Top Cage Scorer May Play for Lions

PITTSBURGH, July 30—John Brooms Abramovic, the nation's leading basketball scorer, has joined the Navy and has been assigned to the Columbia University midshipman's school. It is possible that he may play basketball for the Lions.

While a student at West Virginia College, in Salem, Abramovic set a record, tallying 2,170 points. Last season he scored 671 points.

Army Sports Ban Under Fire

Congressmen Ask FDR To Allow Participation By Soldier-Students

NEW YORK, July 30—The fight against the Army ruling which prohibits soldiers from competing in intercollegiate athletics has been carried to President Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania's representative Samuel Weiss, in a speech before the annual convention of Eastern athletic directors, disclosed that steps are being taken to give soldiers the benefit of "collision training" through body contact sports. "The situation is dark, but not hopeless," Weiss declared.

He stated that a petition, signed by 256 congressmen, has been forwarded to Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson demanding that the Army adopt the same policy as the Navy, which allows campus trainees to play for their school.

"We have also taken our plea to the President's office and the matter will be taken up with Secretary of War Stimson when he returns from England," Weiss said. "Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told me that he likes competitive sports because the men trained in them react quickly and instinctively."

Weiss added that England dropped sports at the start of the war, but quickly reinstated them and at four times crowds of 75,000 have been lured to games. "If they can do that in spite of the Luftwaffe, what's the matter with America?" Weiss asks.

Ulster Premier To Open Game

BELFAST, July 30—Yanks in Northern Ireland will register another "first" on Aug. 14, when a prime minister tosses out the No. 1 pellet in the RAF benefit ball game scheduled at Ravenhill Park. Presidents, governors and mayors have tossed out first balls, but so far as is known Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, will be the first of that title to do it.

The Blues, first-round leaders in the Northern Ireland League, will play the Eighth Air Force Airmen, from England. Blues will pitch "Deacon" Behnen, East St. Louis, Ill., right-hander.

Belfast will hear for the first time the United States Marines Pipe Band, headed by Pfc Harold Durnell, of Miami, Fla.

Patrons are the Duke of Abercorn, Governor-General of Northern Ireland, and the Duchess. High ranking U.S. and Allied officers will pay the same price for grandstand seats as GIs—three shillings. Promenade seats will be two shillings, field one shilling. All proceeds will go to the RAF Benevolent Fund.

12 Games in N. Ireland Diamond League Schedule

BELFAST, N.I., July 30—Following are Northern Ireland League baseball scheduled and exhibition games for next week.

Sunday—2 PM, Dodgers vs. Bulldozers, at Dodgers; Agitators vs. Air Raiders, at Agitators; Pelicans vs. USNOB, at Pelicans. Monday—7:30 PM, Pelicans vs. Amertex, at Ravenhill. Tuesday—7 PM, Blues vs. Mustangs at Ravenhill, Pill-rollers vs. Agitators, at Agitators; 7:30 PM, Redbirds vs. Amertex, at Amertex. Wednesday—Bulldozers vs. Pelicans, 7 PM at Ravenhill. Thursday—7:30 PM, Mustangs vs. Amertex at Amertex.

Saturday, Aug. 7, the Blues will play the Dodgers at 3 PM at Ravenhill. The opener remains to be scheduled. Sunday, 2 PM, Pelicans play Air Raiders at Amertex.

Yankees Blast Indians, 11-1; Cards Divide

Redbirds Take Scheduled Game, Then Lose Protest Playoff

NEW YORK, July 30—Unlimbering a heretofore sore left flipper, Marius Russo pitched two-hit ball at the Yankee Stadium yesterday as the Ruppert Rifles blasted the Cleveland Indians, 11-1.

Russo started lamely in the first inning, walking Manager Lou Boudreau, who went to third as Hank Edwards singled to left field. Boudreau then scored when Roy Cullenbine flied out to Tuck Staiback in center field. The game went out the window for the Indians in the third as the entire Yankee batting order, swinging for five hits, a walk and a fly, tallied four runs. The Bombers kept up the barrage in the next inning, getting three runs as Joe Gordon homered with two aboard. The Yanks added two more in the sixth and one in the eighth. The triumph was Russo's third victory while Vernon Kennedy was tapped for his fifth setback.

Chixos Top Nats, 5-4

Down at Griffith Stadium, Edgar Smith scattered 12 hits, allowing the Senators to score in only one inning, beating the Griffs, 5-4, in a night game. The Sox, with 11 hits, managed to bunch four runs in the fourth inning. Smith relieved Gordon Maltzberger in the ninth and was credited with his seventh victory of the season. Mickey Heafner went the distance for the Nats and was charged with his fourth defeat. Maltzberger fanned Bob Johnson in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base, saving Smith's decision.

Over in the senior loop, the Cardinals continued their fast pace in the first game of a double-header, as they walked all over the Phillies, 13-5.

The second contest was a playoff of a protested game of June 5, with the Phillies winning, 2-1.

Chasing Dick Barrett out in the fourth, the Cardinals scored nine runs on eight hits in that frame, 14 men going to the plate. George Munger won his fourth victory while his mates were getting 16 blows. Barrett dropped number seven.

Reds Edge Braves, 4-3

The playoff game started in the last half of the eighth with the Redbirds leading, 1-0. Jimmy Wassdell tied the score with a homer, then Dahlgren walked, advanced on Stewart's sacrifice and scored the winning run on Merrill May's single.

On June 5, the Cards had been ahead, 1-0, in the last of the eighth when rain came up and the teams went to the dugouts. After the storm, the squads came out to play, but the field was too wet, the Cards taking the contest, 1-0. Manager Bucky Harris protested, claiming that the Cards, as the home team, were required to cover the ball field during the storm and failed to do so. Ford Frick, League president, ruled the game should be resumed and the Phillies took the verdict.

In the only other game, the Reds tripped the Braves last night, 4-3. Johnny Vander Meer, going all the way for the Reds, won his eighth decision as Al Javery lost his tenth.



American League

Thursday's Games						
New York	11	Cleveland	1			
Chicago	5	Washington	4	(night game)		
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
New York	54	34	.614	Washington	46	47
Chicago	45	43	.511	St. Louis	42	44
Detroit	44	43	.506	Boston	43	46
Cleveland	44	44	.500	Philadelphia	37	54

Yesterday's Schedule					
Chicago	at	Washington			
St. Louis	at	Washington			
Detroit	at	Boston			
Cleveland	at	New York			

National League

Thursday's Games						
St. Louis	13	Philadelphia	5	(first game)		
Philadelphia	2	St. Louis	1	(second game, playoff of protested game of June 5)		
Cincinnati	4	Boston	3	(night game)		
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
St. Louis	59	30	.663	Chicago	43	47
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	Philadelphia	40	53
Brooklyn	52	42	.553	Boston	36	49
Cincinnati	46	44	.511	New York	34	56

Yesterday's Schedule					
Boston	at	Cincinnati			
Brooklyn	at	Chicago			
New York	at	Pittsburgh			
Other teams not scheduled.					

Leading Hitters

American League					
Appling, Chicago	GG	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wakefield, Detroit	88	337	32	110	.326
Curtright, Chicago	77	254	43	81	.319
Stevens, St. Louis	78	293	43	90	.307
Hockett, Cleveland	78	331	42	101	.305

National League					
Musial, St. Louis	GG	AB	R	H	Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn	93	372	64	127	.341
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	94	355	34	117	.328
Kurowski, St. Louis	81	309	45	97	.314
Vaughan, Brooklyn	93	379	78	117	.309
Hack, Chicago	90	349	48	108	.309

Home Run Hitters
American League—Stephens, St. Louis, and Keller, New York, 14; York, Detroit, 13.
National League—Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 14; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 12.

Runs Batted In
American League—Erten and Johnson, New York, 63; Stephens, St. Louis, 59.
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 67; Nicholson, Chicago, 66; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 62.

U.S. Squad to Play at Worcester
Winner in nine of 11 starts, the U.S. 1 softball club will travel to Worcester to take on the Acton team in an International Softball League game tomorrow afternoon at 2.45.

LIZ ABNER



Fortresses Hit Deep in Reich For Third Day

Plane Factories Pounded Beyond Ruhr; Mediums Keep Up Assault

(Continued from page 1)

took up the burden and drew Nazi interceptors to France. As the Fortresses winged into Germany in daylight early yesterday, the Luftwaffe sent up everything it had left. Crewmen reported bitter combats before they entered the flak belt, and on their way home. Near the German border the long-ranging Thunderbolts met the homeward-bound Forts and nursed them through the withdrawal from the seventh day of the biggest aerial offensive in history.

It was the farthest from home the P47s have gone yet, and they took a definite toll of 25 enemy fighters for the loss of seven.

Six enemy fighters were added to the day's total of Nazis shot down by the mediums.

And through all the day of hectic switching above the Channel and North Sea, with fighters going out and bombers of all types coming in, the RAF light horse cavalry of the air—the Typhoons and Bostons and Spitfires—weighed in with some of their most telling blows of the war. They went out over France and Belgium, over Holland and the seas between and struck at potential enemy interceptors wherever they were; hit airfields before the Luftwaffe could get off the ground and blasted enemy fighter groups waiting for the homing bombers.

Bostons and Typhoons attacked the Schiphol airfield at Amsterdam, and the fighters with them shot down three enemy planes without loss.

Typhoon bombers with Typhoon fighter escort struck the airfields at Courtrai and Coxyde in Belgium and beat down the would-be German defenses before they could get off the ground.

The day's box score wound up: 60-odd German fighters down; 11 heavy bombers, one medium, three lights and seven Allied fighters lost.

It was the best day yet the Allied air forces have known in this theater, and brought into bold relief the question: What, if anything other than good weather and accumulated air reserves, does the blitz mean?

Part of the answer lay in the crumpled, devastated, blazing ruins of the second largest city in all the Reich, Hamburg, butt of seven attacks in a row; Hamburg, on which have fallen more than 7,500 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Seven thousand tons in five nights and five days is far and away the heaviest hammering any city in the world ever has taken. It was interpreting the Fascist Douhet theory of total air war with a reverse English—and American.

For 45 minutes, as the weary Nazi ARP forces tried in vain to cope with ever-Saturday night, the bombs rained down spreading fires which had begun last at the rate of more than 50 tons a minute. In nine minutes alone Hamburg caught as much as London caught the night of the heaviest blitz in the autumn of 1940.

P47 Fighter Ace



Capt. Charles D. London, of Long Beach, Cal., who became the first ace P47 pilot of the war yesterday when he destroyed two German fighter planes to bring his total to five.

Gunner, 11 Vets Transfer to U.S.

Air Gunner With DFM Among 12 Americans To Join USAAF

An American air gunner who won the British DFM for shooting down an enemy night-fighter in flames during his first raid, and got home without a scratch in a Lancaster bomber which had three dead engines, the flaps shot off, and instruments and a gun-turret smashed, transferred to the USAAF from the RCAF in London yesterday with 11 other American-born airmen.

He was T/Sgt. George W. Ferrell, of Belleville, N.J., who since that raid—on Dortmund—has come safely through four more without injury. Two days ago, resting from ops, he went riding on an ancient nag he found in a field near his station, was thrown ten feet when a fly bit the animal, and "damn near broke my neck."

Limping from a sprained ankle and rubbing his neck, he was nevertheless in high spirits yesterday at his transfer, which "I've been trying to pull off for months."

He joined the RCAF in Canada in July, 1941. The "DFM raid" was three months ago.

T/Sgt. Albert E. Knox, of Dallas, Tex., who returned a month ago from the Middle East, where he was with an RAF Wellington squadron, has 17 raids to his credit, including many on the Middle East "hot spot"—Tobruk.

Other transferees, who included ground staff, were:

- S/Sgt. John S. Baird, Detroit; Ssts. Leonard B. Danksy, Minneapolis, and William L. Hill, Memphis, Tenn.; Cpls. Carl J. Leopold, Bengough, Saskatchewan; John Hyland, Jersey City, N.J.; Richard W. George, Westfield, Vt.; Leslie D. Evans, Dulburg, Alberta; Cpl. David M. Hyslop, N.Y., and Harold E. Holme, Chicago; Pvt. Donald B. Gibbons, McDonald, Kan.

NEWS FROM HOME Tons of Salvage, Scrap, Pouring Into U.S. Ports

Metal from Battlefields Is Being Processed For Reissue

WASHINGTON, July 30—The War Department said today thousands of tons of battlefield salvage and scrap are being returned to the U.S. That which can be repaired is being processed for reissue, while scrap iron is being disposed of through normal trade channels for return to the war effort.

The number of items and the volume of this battle scrap and salvage are increasing by such proportions that the U.S. Army has found it practical to establish a segregation yard at a port of embarkation.

In May, ships docking at one port deposited 1,500 gross tons of ferrous scrap and 400,000 pounds (200 tons) of non-ferrous scrap. In June, the salvage from battlefields received at this port included 2,700 tons of ferrous scrap and 763 tons of non-ferrous scrap. The salvage also included 1,000,000 pounds (500 tons) of scrap rubber. Because of the rapid growth of scrap piles, reports covering both months are incomplete.

Hundreds of boxes of repairable airplane engines are included in the returned cargoes. Tons of oxygen and acetylene cylinders, many thousand ammunition containers are among the thousands of items being returned.

94,100 U.S. War Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—Casualties in the U.S. armed forces from the outbreak of the war to date, whose next of kin have been notified total 94,100, it was announced today. The total includes: Dead, 17,037; wounded, 22,780; missing, 31,215, and prisoners of war, 23,068.

Plane Crash Kills 20

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—American Airlines have reported that a Louisville-Nashville transport plane has crashed at Trammel, Ky., killing 20 persons.

Stimson Lauds Army's Work

AN AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, July 30—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived today from a tour of North Africa, where he conferred with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and other British and American officials.

Before departing for the U.S., Mr. Stimson answered three questions asked him by The Stars and Stripes.

The first: After your visit to the European and North African theaters of operations, what is your opinion on the progress of the war?

The answer: "I have confirmed what I came to check—the belief that our soldiers in the action theaters are doing a magnificent job," said the Secretary. "But they in turn should know that at home we are building up a surge of power that will back them to the limit and insure the victories they are starting."

In North Africa, what sort of spirit was shown by the wounded soldiers at the Army hospitals you visited?

"Their spirit was the most inspiring that I encountered. It can be summed up as follows—to get well—to get back in the line—and to win."

In the ETO, what was your impression of the military installations and the soldiers on the job here?

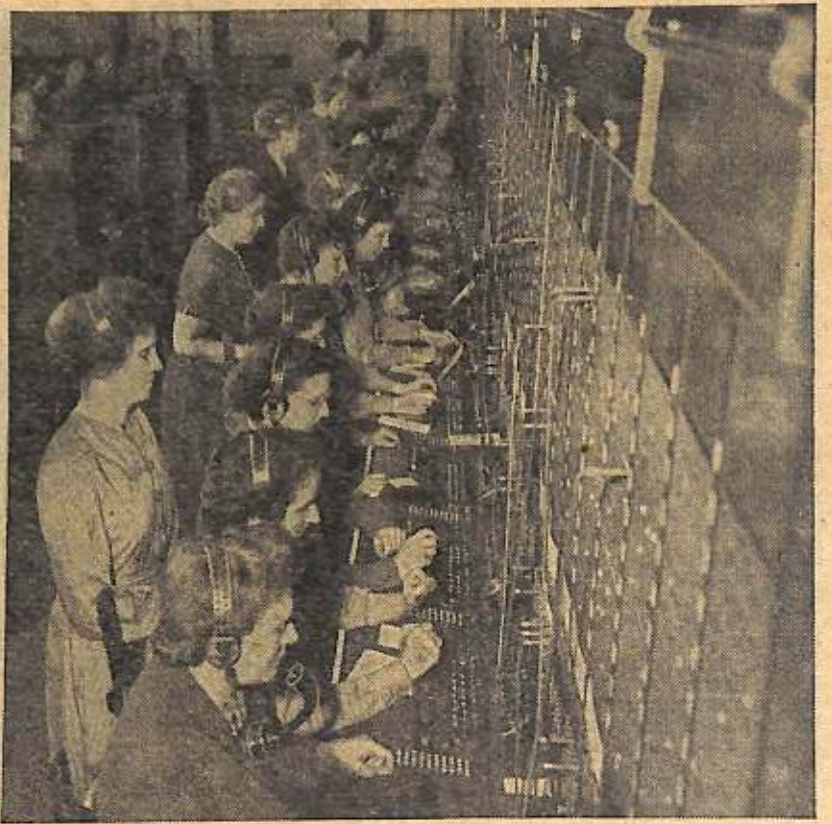
"There is a smooth efficiency and coordination here that is an object-lesson in Allied war making."

WAAC Red Cross Club

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, July 30—Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the Governments in Exile, who is now organizing a Red Cross club for WAACs in London, told the girls here that the club will do for the WAACs what other service clubs have done for servicemen and nurses.

She said that the nurses' club had provided every form of service from getting marriage certificates for nurses and officers to arranging dates.

WAACS Study British Phone System



A group of WAACs get final instruction from English instructors on the operation of the British telephone system at a school set up for the American women who soon are to take over switchboard jobs in the ETO.

U.S. Tanks Take Salisbary Club Road Junction To Honor Allies

(Continued from page 1)

has almost reached the first solid bastions of the Axis line. The Canadians now are some 30 miles from Catania on the road southwest of Etna. The Americans are 50 miles from Taormina on the east coast, behind Catania.

Reports from Allied headquarters said Nicosia "fell like a leaf," in spite of the protection of a steep, wooded hill surmounted by German 88s.

An Associated Press correspondent, writing behind the Americans' front line, said Allied guns were putting up a steady ground-shaking barrage on German-held areas to the north. He described the front-line town of Assoro, battered to pieces by German artillery fighting to keep back the Canadians, as the worst-smashed community he had seen in 125 miles.

Flying Fortresses led the air offensive, smashing Viterbo airbase 50 miles northeast of Rome as RAF and RCAF Wellingtons bombed airdromes at Monte Corvino and Ravella, 30 miles southeast of Naples, and Capo di Chino on the outskirts of Naples.

Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

1938 over his refusal to play their anthem, "Giovanezza," before La Scala performances.)

First reports of the German occupation of the bridgehead between Italy and the Balkans were brief. Madrid heard that spokesmen of Cetnik bands on the upper Dalmatian coast—Serbian minority groups—had tried to arrange with Italian divisions to leave them their arms and return home, apparently so the Serbs may try to hold islands off the coast for future Allied operations.

There were hints from Madrid that the Germans may have moved in with Marshal Badoglio's approval, but it was pointed out that if the marshal had not consented occupation of the Po Valley would be difficult, since Badoglio's forces are strongly entrenched in Milan and Bologna.

Meanwhile, so far as the Allies were concerned, the war went on. British cruisers and destroyers shelled railway bridges south of Cotrone on the mainland near the southern end of the Gulf of Taranto.

U.S. Subs Sink 14 Ships

WASHINGTON, July 30—U.S. submarines have sunk 14 Japanese merchantmen in engagements in the far eastern waters of the Pacific and in the South Pacific, the Navy Department announced today. None of these actions was given in any previous communiques.

SALISBURY, July 30—he first of a series of dances and banquets in honor of the United Nations will be held next week at the Red Cross club here. Allied dances, held each Wednesday, will feature the songs and folk-dances of the nation honored. At the banquets, Allied representatives will speak. The series will begin with a British program.

Program for the week: Monday—Moonlight outing, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movie, 7 PM; swimming meet, 7 PM. Wednesday—British dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; British banquet, 6 PM; baseball, Victoria Park, 7 PM; CEMA concert, 7.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM. Sunday—Frolics, 4 PM; USO show, "Highlights and Hilarity," 7.30 PM.

Southport SOUTHPORT, July 30—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM. Sunday—Open house, 3-9 PM; supper-dance, 5-9 PM.

White Chapel LIVERPOOL, July 30—A soldier jamboree Saturday at 7 PM features this week's activities at the Red Cross White Chapel club for Negro troops. Sunday the weekly picnic and outing will be held at 12.30 PM. A dance will be held at 7 PM.

Bristol BRISTOL, July 30—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Sunday—Dance, Recreation Hall, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Monday—Movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—"Long Haired Music," 6.45-7.30 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM. Wednesday—Open house, 8-10 PM. Thursday—Movies, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM. Sunday—Dance, 8-11 PM.

Kingston KINGSTON, July 30—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Tuesday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Thursday—Boat ride, 6 PM; secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Friday—Dance, Rosato's band, 7.30-11 PM. Sunday—CEMA concert, 6 PM.

Yanks Destroy 14 Jap Forts

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, July 30—U.S. soldiers and Marines destroyed 14 Japanese pill-boxes while increasing their encircling pressure around the isolated Jap garrison on Munda as the battle for New Georgia entered its second month.

A spokesman at headquarters said today that the "Munda campaign is proceeding satisfactorily, and our plans have not been interrupted."

As the ground forces advanced in heavy fighting, U.S. airmen continued their relentless bombing raids on the strongly prepared positions defending the Munda airfield.

Weekend Radio Programs

American Forces Network

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

1402kc. On Your Dial 1420kc. 211.2 meters 213.9 meters

Saturday, July 31

- 5.45—Spotlight On Jan Savitt's Orchestra as they play "Canteen Bounce" and "As Time Goes By."
- 6.00—News (BBC)
- 6.15—Personal Album—Connie Harries sings, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."
- 6.30—GI Supper Club
- 7.00—Sports—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 7.05—The Tummy Tonic Show—With Frank Morgan and Frank Tour's Orchestra.
- 7.30—Hit Parade—With Frank Sinatra, Mark Warnow's Orch. and the "Hit Paradeers."
- 8.00—News from Home—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 8.10—Dinah Shore.
- 8.25—Miniature.
- 8.30—Yankee-Doodle-Do (BBC).
- 9.00—News (BBC).
- 9.10—Moods in Music.
- 9.30—Yank Swing Session—Guest orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey.
- 10.00—Final Edition—World, sports and ETO news, presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 10.10—Saturday Night Variety Show.
- 11.00—Sign Off until 8.00 AM Sunday, Aug. 1.

Sunday, Aug. 1

- 8.00—Program Resume—Organ Recital.
- 8.15—Melody Roundup—Western Music with Walter Brennan as M.C.
- 8.30—Morning Matinee.
- 9.00—News (BBC).
- 9.15—Music for Sunday.
- 9.30—Sunday Serenade (BBC).
- 10.15—Major Bowes.
- 10.40—Pop Stuff.
- 11.00—Weekly News Roundup—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 11.10—Hawaiian Echoes—Music from the Islands.
- 11.20—Your Town—Radio report from three Washington towns—Olympia, Tacoma and Bellingham.
- 11.30—Bandstand and Grandstand—Music and gag, featuring Col. Charlie Capps as M.C.
- PM
- 12.35—Fred Allen—With Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
- 1.00—News (BBC).
- 1.15—Sports Interview—Jack Dempsey.
- 1.30—Big Time Band—Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
- 2.00—National Barn Dance—With Joe Kelly, Denning Sisters, Hoosier Hotshots and Eddie Peabody.
- 2.30—Scottish Symphony (BBC).
- 3.45—Sound Off—Featuring the orchestras of Harry James, Paul Whiteman, Benny

Terry and the Pirates

