



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



Vol. 4 No. 179

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

## Allies Repel Attacks, Thrust On in Italy

### Coast, Reich Again Hit in 2-Way Blitz

#### Aircraft and Rail Targets Blasted From Italy, U.K.; Atlantic Wall Pounded

American heavy bombers from Britain struck at a dozen targets from France to deep in Germany yesterday, while from the south of Europe more U.S. heavies thrust northward in the second straight day of two-way aerial attacks on Hitler's empire.

Approximately 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators were out for the fourth straight day of mass operations in the ETO, and with them flew more than 1,200 escorting U.S. fighters who found Nazi skies filled with German fighters but in a record day for tactical successes kept almost all of them away from the bombers.

Again yesterday, as on every day since Saturday, while the heavy-bomber fleets were slugging to the strategic targets within the Reich, light forces in massed formations kept up the pre-invasion tattoo of bombs on the Atlantic Wall and its communications.

#### Luftwaffe Main Target

Targets for the Forts and Libs from the ETO included aircraft factories at Dessau, Oschersleben and Halberstadt, in Germany; railway yards at Brussels, Belgium, and Reims and Troyes, France; Luftwaffe airbases at Handorf, near Munster, Diepholz, Rotenburg, Oldenburg and Bad-Civischendam, near Hamburg, as well as targets in the Pas de Calais.

Eleven bombers and nine fighters were reported missing from yesterday's attacks, while bomber gunners claimed eight enemy aircraft and the fighter pilots claimed 58.

From bases in Italy, forces approaching 500 Liberators and nearly as many escorting fighters struck northward for the second day in a row to the aircraft factories of the Messerschmitt complex in Austria—at Wels, Neudorf, Pottendorf, Ebereichsdorf and Neunkirchen, all in the Wiener Neustadt area. From Italy, unescorted Fortresses also went to the rail yards at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

All across Germany there were fighter versus fighter battles, and some Nazi interceptors got through to strike at the Forts and Libs from Britain; but there was none of the massed frontal assaults of the last two days, returning crews reported, such as claimed 35 bombers and 11 fighters over Poland and central Germany yesterday, or 20 bombers and 14 fighters over Austria.

#### Lines to West Wall Hit

Bomber formations attacking the rail points at Brussels, Reims and Troyes—through which the Nazis must move supplies to their already beleaguered West Wall—reported virtually no air opposition, and other forces striking at air depots farther east met few fighters. Over the central Reich, however, in the skies above Oschersleben and Halberstadt, where 59 U.S. bombers were lost in the bloody Battle of Central Germany last Jan. 11, there were swarms of German planes, some of which got to the bombers.

Fighter escorts, however, countered most of the German assaults and broke up the interceptor formations before they could reach the heavies, which were just starting runs over the target areas, crews reported.

Even anti-aircraft fire over some targets was meager, and in general was not as

(Continued on page 4)

### The War Today

**Italy**—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark says Fifth Army will take Rome "before many days"; beachhead forces make "satisfactory gains" against defense line from Valmontone to coast while main-front troops drive toward Frosinone to tighten trap on Germans in between.

**Air War**—U.S. heavies from Italy and Britain again batter Europe; aircraft and rail targets in France and Germany pounded as lighter craft keep up attacks on Atlantic Wall.

**Pacific**—U.S. troops close within two miles of Mokmer airfield, on Biak Island, off New Guinea, despite stiff enemy resistance; bombers hit Japs at Ponape.

**Asia**—Japs thrust within 45 miles of Changsha, on important Hankow-Canton railroad; Chinese troops gain in offensive toward Burma.

### Of 22 Million 18 to 37, 44 Pct. Are in Uniform

WASHINGTON, May 30—Of the 22,195,000 men between the ages of 18 and 37 who registered for Selective Service, 44 per cent had been inducted into the armed forces as of Apr. 1 and 17 per cent rejected, officials announced.

The number of 4Fs on that date was 3,836,000, of whom 167,000 were fathers. There were 2,250,000 in 1A still not inducted, of whom two-thirds were fathers.

### Japs Advancing On Important China Rail Base

#### 45 Miles From Changsha; Chinese Gain in Thrust For Burma Border

Powerful Japanese armored forces have advanced deep into the "rice bowl" area on both sides of Tungting Lake, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday in a Chungking communique which also reported further Chinese gains in the offensive towards Burma.

The Japanese, attacking south of Yochow, in Hunan Province, south-eastern China, advanced after three days of fierce fighting to within 45 miles of Changsha, main Chinese base on the important north-south railroad from Hankow to Canton.

The Chinese troops pushing toward northern Burma for a junction with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Ledo Road forces captured the highest village in the Kaolung border mountains, 8,000 feet above sea level. From there they launched an attack against the last enemy pocket in the region.

Liberators of the 14th Air Force, along with Mitchells and P40s, bombed and strafed Japanese positions in support of the attack.

In the Myitkyina sector of Burma American and Chinese troops severed the main road between Kamaing and Mogaung, two big Jap bases. Kamaing is about 28 miles northwest of Mogaung and about 45 miles west of Myitkyina. Other troops continued the assault on Myitkyina itself.

A few details of the Chindits' operations below Mogaung were given in a press note from Gen. Stilwell's headquarters following the previous day's communique reporting their withdrawal. The air-borne jungle fighters drew out only "after fighting the epic battle of the whole campaign" the note said. For 17 days they maintained a road and rail block in the throat of Jap communication lines running southwest from Mogaung. Finally the Japs captured the air strips by which the Chindits were supplied and at length, with their ammunition and supplies completely exhausted, the Chindits had to withdraw.

"For the past week it has been raining almost without cessation, although this is not yet the monsoon season," it was added. "For days on end our jungle warriors have been drenched to the skin and the watery sun's spasmodic appearances are not sufficient to dry out their sodden clothes. Mountain routes along which our men are trekking have been turned into a morass of mud."

### Louis and Mills in Same Ring, But Schedules Prohibit Tussle

BRITISH ARMY SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL TRAINING, May 30—S/Sgt. Joe Louis and RAF Sgt. Freddie Mills scrapped in the same ring yesterday—against different opponents—and that is about the closest they'll come until after the war, it became apparent today.

Mills, Britain's lightweight champion, was eager to accept the invitation from the world's heavyweight ruler to put on the 16-ounce gloves for a three-round exhibition.

But, it was officially explained, the scheduled programs of both fighters make it impossible to bring the two together; neither could arrangements be made in time for such a sparring session yesterday. The Bomber and Freddie exhibited their punching prowess before an all-

### Allied Ring Tightens in Italy



Driving toward Frosinone, communications keypoint on Highway 6, from Sora and Arce and up the Sacco Valley, Eighth and Fifth Army forces tightened the trap against the Germans withdrawing into the Lepini Mountains. At the other end of the trap beachhead forces have cut Highway 6 below Valmontone and pushed attacks against the Nazis' last defense line before Rome.

### GIs Christen Three Mustangs Bought With Their \$175,000

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND BASE, May 30—Men at this base today saw their record War Bond purchases translated into powerful weapons of war as three Mustang fighters, bought with \$175,000 raised in a nine-day whirlwind bond rally, were unveiled at a Memorial Day Service.

Before the entire personnel of the base and a host of dignitaries headed by Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, USSTAF Air Service Command chief, two of the sleek pursuits were named by Pfc Stanley Ruggles, of Chester, Pa., and Pvt. Samuel Silverman, of Philadelphia, who won the privilege in a station-wide lottery.

Silverman called his plane Pride of the Yanks, and Ruggles christened his Mazie R., after his mother.

Two had been the unanimous choice of the whole base for the name of the third.

Products of a bond drive whose original goal was \$114,000—a figure which was topped by \$65,000—the planes were accepted for the U.S. fighter forces by Maj. Jack T. Bradley, of Brownwood, Tex., and Maj. Richard E. Turner, of Bartlesville, Okla., commanders of Mustang outfits. Presentation was made by this station's commander, Col. John G. Moore, of Las Animex, Col.

### 'I Wanted Wings' Author Shot Down in Lib Raid

A LIBERATOR BASE, May 30 (AP) Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, jr., of Washington, who wrote the movie story, "I Wanted Wings," was shot down while leading a Liberator group in a recent raid on Europe. Fellow fliers saw parachutes open from his flak-riddled plane and believed he had a good chance of escaping.

Col. Lay was a widely known air force writer before the war, one of the first American fliers to come to England and helped Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker establish the Eighth Air Force. After a tour in charge of motion picture work he returned to the U.S., formed a new Liberator group and brought it over. He has been on six raids.

### Michigan to Act on Ballot

LANSING, Mich., May 30—Gov. Harry F. Kelly has called a special session of the Legislature for June 19 to consider authorization of the federal war ballot for Michigan servicemen.

### FPA Enters Politics

WESTON, Conn., May 30—Franklin P. Adams, of radio's "Information Please" program and former newspaper columnist, announced he would be a candidate for state representative.

### Hull All Ready For Allied Talks

#### Set to Contact 3 Powers On Forming Post-War Security Body

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuter)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, announcing the conclusion of "the first phase" of his talks with the Senate's post-war advisory committee on foreign policy, announced today he was ready to proceed with discussions with Britain, Russia and China on the organization of an international security body.

Hull, declaring he and the senators "had frank and fruitful discussions on the general principles, questions and plans relating to the establishment of an international peace and security organization," said he was "definitely encouraged and ready to proceed."

"The door of non-partisanship will continue to be wide open here at the State Department," he said, "especially when any phase of planning for a post-war security organization is under consideration."

Early in the day, Hull had conferred with the ambassadors of the principal United Nations—Great Britain, Russia and China.

The Senate committee evidently did not commit itself to any kind of specific line of procedure or to any particular kind of organization, but told Hull, it was understood, that it approved generally of the preliminary work he had done and desired him to continue with it.

Hull's statement made plain that he felt he now had achieved sufficient backing in the country, and particularly in the Senate, to go ahead with international talks, confident that in the first steps to be taken he may expect the home front's support.

Washington veterans noted that Hull, keeping in step with the Senate, obviously was attempting to avoid the pitfalls of Woodrow Wilson's policy, which ended in Senate rejection of U.S. entry into the League of Nations.

### Rommel Barely Escaped Bomb Death, Swiss Say

GENEVA, May 30 (Reuter)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel escaped death by only a few minutes last Sunday, the newspaper La Suisse said today.

The paper said he was due at 9.30 AM at an important German headquarters located in a French castle, but that he arrived a few minutes late.

"This saved his life," La Suisse said, "for the castle was bombed and completely destroyed at 9.30 precisely."

(The British Air Ministry announced Monday that rocket-firing Typhoons destroyed a German military headquarters in northern France Sunday.)

### Big Montana Oil Well

SHELBY, Mont., May 30—A gusher well believed capable of producing 200 barrels of oil an hour, one of the biggest ever discovered in northern Montana, has been brought in on the 2,000-well Kevin-Sunburst field on the Kevin rimrocks.

### Rome Soon, Clark Tells Fifth Army

#### We'll Free Capital 'Before Many Days,' He Says; 8th Pushing Foe Into Trap

NAPLES, May 30—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark vowed today that his Fifth Army would be in Rome "before many days."

As the Allied troops and tanks, after repulsing overnight counter-attacks, made what the official communique called "satisfactory gains" against "very stiff opposition" near the Nazis' final defense belt before the capital, Clark declared:

"We now stand on the threshold of Rome. Before many days have passed we shall have freed this first of the European capitals from Nazi domination."

The general spoke at a Memorial Day ceremony in the American cemetery at Nettuno where Yanks who fell in the earlier beachhead battles lie buried beneath row after row of white crosses, broken here and there by the Jewish Shield of David.

#### Set Up 'Last-Ditch' Line

The Germans were reported establishing a "last-ditch" Rome defense line roughly from Valmontone to Velletri and thence across to Campojelemi, two miles from the coast and about 11 miles northwest of Anzio. It consists of hastily-sown minefields, crude fortifications and strong combinations of infantry with heavy weapons and self-propelled guns.

Before the center of this belt, U.S. troops cut the Velletri-Valmontone road just northeast of Velletri and made further gains in the vicinity of Velletri and Lanuvio in the face of stiff opposition. In the Valmontone area, the Germans rushed elements of the crack Hermann Goering Division into the line and intensified their artillery fire.

As the ex-beachhead troops thus made steady but slow progress, the bulk of the day's news came from the Eighth Army and those elements of the Fifth from the main front pushing the German Tenth Army into the Lepini Mountains trap below Valmontone ahead of two main thrusts.

British and Canadian armored units raced each other through Ceprano and drove at least five miles up Highway 6 to the Pofi River.

To the west, Fifth Army units driving up the Sacco River Valley occupied Pofi and reached the vicinity of Ceccano, only five miles from Frosinone, key communications center on Highway 6. (The Germans announced that Ceccano had been evacuated in the face of an advance by U.S. and Moroccan troops.)

#### 2 Other Columns Advance

Two other columns also were closing in toward Frosinone to close the gap between this front and that of the beachhead forces. New Zealand troops fighting their way through the mountains northwest of Cassino captured Atina and were only a few miles southeast of Sora, three miles northeast of Frosinone. Down the line, a British Guards regiment took Arce and pushed on toward Frosinone from the south.

To hinder the Allied advance up the Sacco Valley, the Nazis employed wooden box mines, which magnetic-mine detectors were unable to locate. Every bridge across the numerous little streams along the route was blown up, which further slowed the advance. German shelling from self-propelled 75-mm. and 88-mm. guns was heavy and ceaseless, but the mortar fire, the Germans' most troublesome weapon up to the Melfa River crossing, eased off.

Italian civilians already were returning

(Continued on page 4)

### Dishing Out Death, He Sees Beauties of Life

AN EIGHTH MUSTANG STATION, May 30—When 1/Lt. Robert J. Booth, 20-year-old Mustang fighter pilot, of Waukesha, Wis., shot down two Me109s and an FW190 on an escort mission recently he told S-2 officers:

"I shot down three today. And the tulips blooming in Holland are the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. They're of all colors—like a rainbow on the ground."

# Beyond the Communique—Plenty

## Ops That Get a Line Often Rate High in Combat Heroism

By Ed Goodykoontz

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

... Marauders also attacked military installations in northern France.

Sometimes that's just about the way it is; the Marauder and Havoc crews slip across the Channel, make a run through a little flak and come home, leaving another hole in Hitler's Atlantic Wall. They get a line in the communique. Sometimes, maybe most often, it isn't that way. Sometimes the mission that gets one line in the communique, or maybe two, is like the one Col. Wilson Wood's Marauders came home from last week. It could have happened to any other group; usually it happens to two or three.

Out of the Channel came seven men. They had been there 45 minutes, waiting for rescue after their B26 crashed and sank. This is their part of the communique which said, "... Marauders also attacked military installations in northern France."

Maj. Maurice E. Druhl, of Oregon City, Ore., took the Marauder into the bomb run just as the flak started up. "Fifteen seconds from the target, our doors opened," said 1/Lt. Howard Kaiser, Tampa, Fla., bombardier. "It was bad. A burst heaved me back from the sight. It busted a can of hydraulic fluid and when the red stuff flew all over the nose, I thought I'd had it."

Kaiser went back to his wrecked bomb sight, made quick mental calculations and dropped on estimate while the blood from a gash in the back of his neck dripped down on the broken plexiglass.

That first burst got the pilot, too; left him with a smashed hand and a paralyzed right arm. He held on for the bomb run. "But both engines were in bad shape from flak," Druhl said, "and we fell to 4,000 feet before leveling off. We talked it over on the horn and decided against bailing out over enemy territory as long as the ship held together. We headed for the Channel."

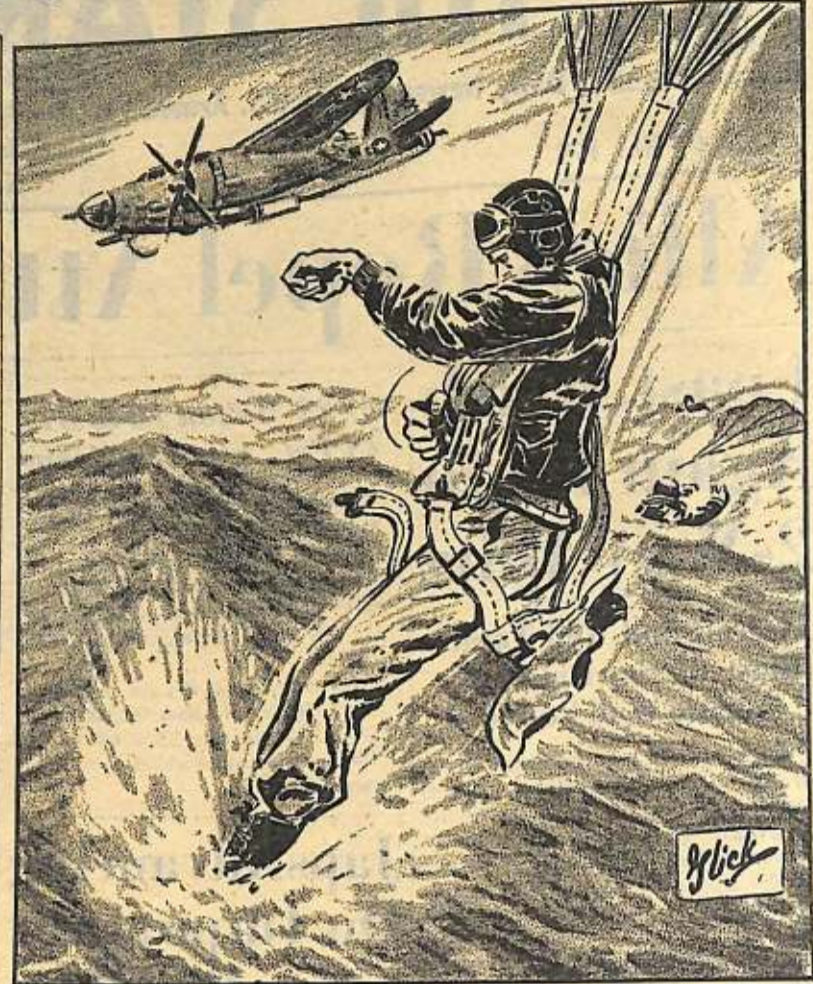
### 'Bail Out'

Back in the fuselage, T/Sgt. Bob Offutt, of Indianapolis, Ind., caught a hunk of flak, but stuck with his radio and gave base their course as they slipped downhill over the Channel.

The bomb bay doors were jammed open, so they couldn't crash land, and when one engine quit, and the other was failing, Druhl said, "Bail out."

They bailed, after Offutt had tied down his key to give shore rescue stations a fix on them. The rest of the crew was almost down to the four-foot swell in the Channel before the pilot could trim his ship and get out. They stayed in the water for 45 minutes. It was cold, and S/Sgt. Gordon Craig, of Evanston, Ill., couldn't inflate his Mae West. He treaded water, and finally, when the chill of the Channel had filled all of them, the rescue launches arrived beneath the still-circling Spitfire escorts and took them aboard.

Blond, square-jawed Art Leatham was an armorer. He knew guns. But repairing them and cleaning them wasn't enough, and after a year as an armorer he managed a transfer to combat and took over a tail gunner's job. He made eight missions, five of them to the targets that rate a line in the communique, two



to airfields and one to a rail yard. On No. 9, he was flying in the caboose of the B26 flown by 2/Lt. Frederick R. Partridge, of Sumner, Miss. The flak was just a little short, but good for course and speed. Scores of jagged hunks of metal whanged through the ship. "The blast almost stood the plane on its nose," said Partridge.

### Held Bombs for Target

T/Sgt. Russell Osterberg, of Stoughton, Wis., the bombardier, started to salvo his bombs, but the ship leveled off and he held them for the target. Over the interphone came two words, "I'm hit." It was Art Leatham, and his voice sounded choked, even in the metallic tone of the horn.

T/Sgt. Albert Diaz, of Teaneck, N.J., radio-gunner, and S/Sgt. Douglas Mills, Chicago, turret man, went back to the caboose. A hunk of flak had clipped off Leatham's right foot at the ankle. They gave him first aid, but he wouldn't leave his guns. "I'll stay here until we leave enemy territory," he said.

The Marauder was chewed up by flak, but it completed its bomb run and staggered for home. Elevator trim tabs and aileron controls were gone, the right prop governor and flaps were knocked out, there were two-score holes in the left wing. The bomber reached an emergency field, just inside the English coast. They flared for medics, and the ambulance came to the plane as it stopped rolling. The medics went to the tail gun position, and lifted Art Leatham from his guns. His foot was gone and they found he'd been hit in the stomach. They put him in the ambulance. He died before they reached the hospital.

Lt. Col. Roy Pratt, of Conneat, Ohio, 23-year-old squadron commander in Col. Wood's group, flew lead. On his left was 2/Lt. Frederick J. Mings, of Columbus, Ohio. The flak came up to them, and Pratt's left engine and Mings' right were knocked out, just as they bombed.

Like two angry hornets the Marauders began sliding together. Wingtips overlapping, they somehow straightened out. They headed for home. Mings used the

last of his shot-up hydraulic fluid to stop at the end of the runway. Col. Pratt—whose crew got home alone through the navigating of Capt. Saul Ruben, of New York, who steered a course despite a flak-smashed left arm and wounds that covered his maps with blood—came in for a landing on one engine, no brakes, and a tire blown by flak. He landed at 160 mph, ground-spun at 90 and stopped.

There were eight bursts of flak in a clump. The farthest was 75 yards from the Marauder piloted by 2/Lt. Richard E. Johnson, of Conneat, Ohio. Flak ripped through the ship. One burst, right beneath the bomb bay, sieved the fuselage. The bombs went away, although T/Sgt. Forest F. Estel, of Catawba, W. Va., was peppered with plexiglass one burst had blown on him.

### Finds Gunner Hit

The crew checked in with the pilot. There was no word from Sgt. G. V. Tenney, of Lynwood, Cal., so S/Sgt. Harry Schwartz, of Brooklyn, slipped out of his turret and went back to the waist. The fuselage was splattered with blood; Tenney had been hit in the body and twice in the head.

The flak had hurt the ship, too, and it was limping homeward alone. They found another formation, while Schwartz was giving first aid to Tenney, and tagged on. Over the French coast the right engine began to leak gasoline, and they kept a watch on the fuel as it whipped back past the exhaust. Fire seemed inevitable, so Johnson cut the right engine and headed home on one.

They fired flares as they came in to the field, and landed on one engine. The medics came and took Tenney away to the hospital.

There were 107 holes in the fuselage. The ground crew had finished patching them, five days after the communique was written, when Tenney died and they got a new waist gunner for Johnson's crew.

That was all there was to the combat reports for the mission which had gone to military installations in northern France.

## Hash Marks

Signs of the Times. In Fort Worth, Texas, they staged a three-day Army show, exhibiting several million dollars' worth of equipment. The only item missing when the show closed was a pair of rayon WAC panties—with real elastic.

GI Philosophy. Cupid makes so many



bad shots because he is aiming at the heart and looking at the hosiery.

This morning we found another unsigned verse in our typewriter. Our guess is a Pvt. had something to do with it, or maybe it was a frustrated corporal: When I reach the Pearly Gates Will old St. Peter shout, "Okay you guys, start piling in— But first three grades fall out?"

And then there was the little moron who quipped, "Familiarity breeds content."

Fun in the ETO. A GI Joe bought a shirt in a local store and on a slip pinned on the inside found the name and address of a girl with the words, "Please write me and send a photograph." "Ah," he said, "here is a chance for sweet romance." He sent the requested picture and in due time received an answer. With heart aflutter and fingers trembling, he opened the letter. It was just a note reading, "Thanks for the photo. I was just curious to see what kind of a looking fellow would buy such a funny shirt."

Life is like that. Shed a few tears in your beer for S/Sgt. Francis Rebiejo. Uninjured on 30 missions as a gunner on the Lib "Our Gal" he thought he'd show his elation by jumping over a small fence at his base. Losing his balance during the leap, he severely wrenched his ankle upon landing and had to be assisted to the dispensary.

Who said that? Girls who know all the answers have usually been out with the questionable men.

Conversation Piece. "Hell, yes!" said the devil as he answered the telephone.

Observation. The average man's arm is 28 inches long. The average woman's



waist is 28 inches around. You just can't beat nature.

And then there were the two spooks who were gliding around an English cemetery admiring their newly-won "ETA" ribbons. Said one to the other, "Yeah, we're just a couple of ghosts in the European Theatre of Apparitions." J. C. W.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of the Special Service Division ETOUSA.  
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation offices—37 Upper Brook St., London, W.1 (Tel. ETOUSA 2133).  
Vol. 4, No. 179, May 31, 1944

## Nazi Inflation Signs

BY way of the Russian radio comes word that there are increasing signs of inflation evident within Germany, and the German press has its orders to stage a campaign to bolster the people's confidence in their currency.

To Germans this horror of inflation is very real because men and women living today well remember the catastrophe that ran in the wake of the disastrous German inflation of the 1920s.

Money actually became more worthless than the paper it was printed on. People did not want money. They ran from it. Millionaires in marks became beggars within the hour when the real value of the mark slid down beyond all ability to count it in terms of gold.

Again, the radio reports, the Germans are losing faith in their currency as they did before. The cause is easy to determine.

People place the same value on their currency as they do on the government that issues it. Americans and British have faith in the integrity of the United States Treasury and the Bank of England. They also have faith in the value of the currency issued by those institutions.

But the people of Germany evidently are losing faith in the Third Reich, the government of Hitler, and that symbol of Der Fuehrer's wealth—the Reichsmark—also is slipping in the estimation of the people.

Inflation in Germany is a sign, a potent sign, of a deep unrest and distrust of Hitler and his henchmen.

## We Can Take It

AN elderly gentleman stood watching a group of happy, carefree youngsters skating gracefully around a parkway. A younger chap came up carrying a brand-new pair of skates, laboriously put them on and made his first attempt at this type of travel on wheels.

Time and again he tried, each time hitting the hard roadway with a body-shaking thud. Noticing the lad on the verge of tears, the elderly gentleman walked over, helped him regain his feet and said sympathetically, "Sonny, this isn't safe for you. You'd better quit before you get hurt." Bravely holding back his tears, the kid replied, "Sir, I didn't buy these skates to quit with—I bought them to learn how to skate."

Somehow, to us, that reply reflects the attitude of the youth of America at war. The Sport of Mars is a rough, tough game, a game the enemy warlords said the youth of a decadent democracy could not master; they were too soft; they couldn't take it.

And the transition from peace to war was hard to take. The implements and rules of the game were strange and complicated. The kids were learning something new. They took the bumps, the ups and downs, but they stuck it.

Now thousands have proved their skill on far-flung fields of battle and thousands more stand ready. The game is rough and the entrance fee is high, but the youth of America didn't invest his freedom to quit with—he's out to win. It's a rough bargain, rough while the game lasts, but he knows the dividends will be worth while.

## English vs. English

IT was not so very long ago that a respected English gentleman wrote a letter to his newspaper pointing out that Americanisms were creeping into the English language. He deplored the trend.

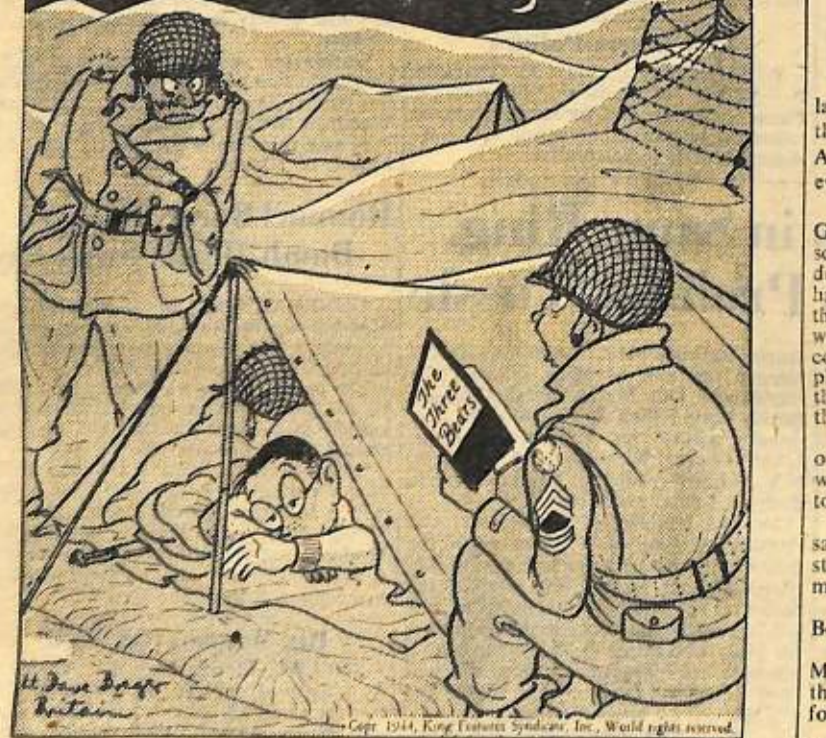
There is much to be said in his behalf, but, on the other hand, we witnessed something that gave us pause.

A soldier stepped on a bus when a healthy John Bull sort of chap rushed up and asked the conductor: "Are you for the Sign of the Bull and Bush?"

Before she could open her mouth, the American soldier turned and said: "Number 6 to Heather Lane, three minutes walk up to the top, first on the left, you can't miss it, can you?"

With that the GI seated himself on the bus, whipped out a copy of the London Times and started reading the Royal Court Circular.

## PRIVATE BREGER



"It's the only way I can get him to sleep!"

## Girls, Beer, Sundaes—They Spell Home When GI Joe Dreams of It

By James F. McGlinicy

United Press Correspondent

Beer and hot dogs and girls and chocolate sundaes and baths and all the other things that make America nice are what American boys want first when they eventually return home.

With the exception of one imaginative GI, who wanted to take a bath in whisky, soldiers polled on what they wanted to do the first thing when they got home had relatively simple desires. Some of them were boys with several ribbons who've been to Berlin the hard way and countless other places. They've seen plenty of action and plenty of life, but they've still got their hearts set on the things they used to know.

For example, Sgt. John Warnock, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., a Fortress gunner, who wears the DFC and Air Medal, is torn between two desires.

"One of the first things I want to do," said Warnock, "is get married—if she'll still have me. That and a chocolate malted. I guess I'll get the malted first."

The girl Warnock hopes will wait is Betty Kramer, of Kansas City.

Pfc Andrew S. Kos, of Springfield, Mass., has been away for two years and the first thing he wants to do is see his folks.

going to stop first to see his folks, then head for the Seaview Sea Grill for a glass of "real American beer. Boy, that's gonna be a treat."

On the other hand, Sgt. Richard Jarock, of Niles, Mich., B26 gunner, who also has the DFC and Air Medal and has been away from the States for two years, said: "I want to see Dad and Mom and the gang. Then I'm going down to the Paris candy shop and get me a nice big sundae or a chocolate coke. I haven't had a chocolate coke in two years. Why they wouldn't even know what it was over here."

S/Sgt. Michael Mancuso, who has finished his tour of missions as a ball gunner in a Liberator, and wears the DFC and Air Medal, is going to Oswego, N.Y., and "start making wedding arrangements. I've been engaged a year and that's long enough. I'm also going to tell Ma: 'Put a steak and spaghetti on the line.' There's no spaghetti like Ma makes."

Another member of the same crew as Mancuso, S/Sgt. Marvin Winkolich, of Salem, Ohio, also wearing the Air Medal and DFC, said he wanted to (1) see his folks, (2) have a date with his girl, and (3) drink "American brew."

Ground forcer Steven Mazak, of Akron, Ohio, asked what he was going to do when he got home and army life was a memory, said: "Brother, I'm going to relax. Just relax. You can't do that in the Army."

When T/Sgt. Franic Houlihan gets off the train in Peabody, Mass., sporting his DFC, Air Medal and three clusters, he's

Sports SIDELIGHTS

Lt. Bill Stewart, of Los Angeles, has been reported missing in action after 40 missions.

New Orleans Bill Heits, the Greek with all the greenbacks, is having himself a tough year in New York.

When Ed McKeever took over at Notre Dame after Frank Leahy went into the Navy, he was the second assistant that the head man had brought along.

During a recent Boston-Phillie twin bill in Shibe Park some 31,000 fans jammed the joint to watch the Phils grab a 2-1 14-inning verdict from the Braves.

Bill Klem called them for 40 years but never worked a no-hitter while Bill Stewart, a comparative newcomer beside Klem, watched his third when Jim Tobin of the Braves did it to the Dodgers recently.

Suffolk Downs race track turned the mutual ticket selling jobs over to women with 52 of them punching the pasteboards this year.

Matt Mann III, son of the Michigan swimming coach, is being touted as a coming record-breaker when he gets to college.

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA. Ext. 2131.

APO's Wanted: E. Paul ALWORTH, Tulsa, Okla.; Cpl. Ross BAER; Cpl. Paul BARATZ; Camden, N.J.; Pvt. William BURBA; Coderville, Ohio; Preston B. COLLINS; A.C. Durham, N.C.;

Camera Exchange: Pvt. Robert M. Movie camera wanted. English. Pvt. Howard O. Krasnoff. Film Exchange: P. Wanted's film exchange has dozens of customers' who want to exchange their film.

Found: LE Heart Medal, No. 97885 impressed on edge. - Clarence D. Yankison.

Zurita Packs Power, But Still Gets Hurt

MEXICO CITY, May 30—Mexican Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight champ, will be unable to fight Willie Pep in a scheduled ten-rounder at New York June 16.

While packing his suitcase Saturday night for the trip, Zurita dropped a pistol on the floor. It went off and the bullet hit the middle finger of his left hand.

ADC Swimmers Cop 9th AF Title

Garvey, Bell Pace Victors With Triumphs in 3 Events and Medley

By Gene Graff Stars and Stripes Staff Writer SLOUGH, May 30—The Air Defense Command amassed 49 points, including victories in the medley relay and three individual events, to score an easy triumph in the Ninth AF swimming meet held at the Social Center pool here last night.

The ADC trio of Capt. Willard Garvey, of Detroit; Sgt. Clyde Bell, of Pittsburgh, and Sgt. Joe Harrison, of Chicago, churned through the 100-yard medley relay race in 1:03.9 to defeat the two TAC squads.

Summaries: 33 1/2-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Gass; Garvey, second; Set. LaMoine Wark, Buffalo, N.Y. (Bomber), third. Time—1:54.

Maryland Eleven to Play Michigan State in Fall

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 30—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Maryland football coach, has announced that Maryland would play Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 11.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes International League, Eastern League, Southern Association, American Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Standings revised to conform with league data released yesterday.

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

Yank, Card Margins Clipped

Morgan Strasser Makes a Save



Albert Di Orto (white shirt), of Pittsburgh, Morgan Strasser goalie, kicks the ball away from John Pruha (10), Brooklyn Hispano outside left, who attempted to score in the first period of the U.S. soccer championship game in New York at the Polo Grounds.

College Football Coaches Vote To Drop Out-of-Bounds Kickoff

NEW YORK, May 30—Members of the Football Coaches Association went on record unanimously yesterday as favoring elimination of the out-of-bounds kickoff and sent a strong recommendation to Lt. Col. Bill Bingham, chairman of the NCAA rules committee from Harvard, to that effect.

The coaches suggested that in the event of an out-of-bounds kickoff the ball be put in play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, instead of the 35.

The conferees chose Ray Morrison of Temple as acting president of the organization when Lt. Cmdr. Matty Bell, formerly of Southern Methodist and now on duty at Georgia Pre-Flight, said his duties didn't allow him time to handle the job.

Agrarian, Turf Veteran, Destroyed After Injury

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30—Agrarian, 13-year-old bay stallion, has been destroyed at Spendthrift farm here after suffering a broken leg while attempting to jump over a paddock fence.

Reds Ship Starr to Bucs

NEW YORK, May 30—The Cincinnati Reds have sent Ray Starr, veteran pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Sun Again Suburban Favorite

NEW YORK, May 30—Calumet Farms' Sun Again is favorite over Greentree Stables' Devil Diver in today's 58th running of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Brownies Rout Champs, Giants Stop Redbirds

A's Move Into Tie for 3rd With Nats; Reds Blast Flock

NEW YORK, May 30—Pursuers of the front-running Yankees and Cardinals chopped a full game off the leaders' margins yesterday as the Brownies walloped the New Yorkers, 11-3, at St. Louis and the Redbirds suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Giants under lights last night in New York.

Bob Muncrief bagged his first victory over the Yankees in five years as the Browns splattered Atley Donald, the loser, Emerson Roser and Johnny Johnson for 13 hits, including George McQuinn's homer in the first with one on and Gene Moore's four-bagger in the third with two aboard.

Four Cardinal pitchers were unable to check the bats of Danny Gardella and Giant Manager Mel Ott last night, Gardella clubbing a homer with one on and Ott swatting his seventh with the bases empty.

A 9-4 triumph over the Indians in Cleveland elevated the Athletics into a third-place tie with the Senators in the American League race.

All runs were unearned as the Tigers shaded the Senators, 2-1, at Detroit. Johnny Sullivan's error in the seventh permitted Tiger outfielder Charlie Metro to score and George Case's miscue in the next inning allowed Eddie Mayo to tally the winning run.

Boxox Slap Dykesmen, 3-1

The Red Sox flouted their "Indian sign" over the White Sox for the seventh time this season, subduing the Chisox, 3-1, in a nocturnal contest at Chicago.

In the National League, the Reds blasted sore-armed Whit Wyatt for seven runs in the first two innings to trounce the Dodgers, 13-4, in a night affair at Brooklyn.

Tommy O'Brien's triple and Babe Dahlgren's outfield fly in the 11th inning gave the Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Phillies at Philadelphia last night.

Reds Ship Starr to Bucs

NEW YORK, May 30—The Cincinnati Reds have sent Ray Starr, veteran pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Sun Again Suburban Favorite

NEW YORK, May 30—Calumet Farms' Sun Again is favorite over Greentree Stables' Devil Diver in today's 58th running of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.



American League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland.

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago.

Leading Hitters table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Tucker, Hostetler, Johnson, Hockett, Doerr.

National League table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Walker, Musial, Bordagaray, Phillips, Holmes, Wasdell.

Home Run Hitters table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes American League and National League.

Runs Batted In table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes American League and National League.

Pacific Coast League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Milwaukee, Columbus, St. Paul, Louisville.

American Association table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Milwaukee, Columbus, St. Paul, Louisville.

Pacific Coast League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Hollywood.

American League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland.

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago.

Leading Hitters table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Tucker, Hostetler, Johnson, Hockett, Doerr.

National League table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Walker, Musial, Bordagaray, Phillips, Holmes, Wasdell.

Home Run Hitters table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes American League and National League.

Runs Batted In table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes American League and National League.

Pacific Coast League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Milwaukee, Columbus, St. Paul, Louisville.

American Association table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Milwaukee, Columbus, St. Paul, Louisville.

# Big Guns Trap, Decimate Nazi Division in Italy

## Weapons Packed, Enemy Was Set to Flee When 8th Army Blow Fell

By Lynn Heinzerling

Associated Press Correspondent  
WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Liri Valley, May 30—The Eighth Army caught units of the First German Parachute Division with some of their guns packed up and, as a result, the hills around Arce are littered today with German dead, and the German withdrawal northward is being made on a much smaller scale, there being not so much to withdraw.

The Liri Valley just below Highway 6 as it runs between Arce and Ceprano was left littered with the blackened remains of German tanks and the burned-out remnants of German transports.

In the fighting south of Arce the Germans decided to pull out by night, apparently assuming their move would be a surprise to the British. Instead, when they started moving on an artillery barrage which reverberated through the valley most of the night fell on the hapless parachutists. Burial squads were busy today disposing of German rear-guards who stayed too long.

Despite this miscalculation, the enemy parachutists are fighting stubbornly, blowing up every bridge and culvert and mining liberally as the Eighth Army punches forward toward Frosinone.

The tenacity with which the Germans are fighting was shown graphically when British troops came down from the hills behind Castroviolo with three German prisoners.

The war passed Castroviolo three days ago, but the three Germans had sat in the hills engaging in periodic sniping until they were absolutely convinced there was no hope.

# Americans Gain In Biak Fighting

Despite stiff Japanese resistance American troops have closed within two miles of Mokmer airfield, their first major objective on Biak Island, off the northwest coast of Dutch New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique revealed yesterday.

Enemy opposition intensified after U.S. forces had advanced six miles along the shore. Chief fighting was concentrated around the village of Parai, but United Press reported that "after some hours the Japs were swamped and their defenses overrun."

Meanwhile, it was announced that Australian troops had landed on Buna-bun, in British New Guinea, 55 miles northwest of the conquered base of Madang. No details were given.

Liberators and Mitchells of the U.S. Seventh Air Force again bombed Ponape, the Jap base in the Carolines east of Truk.

# Plan New Lapel Insignia For EMs in AG Section

As soon as a supply is available, the new Adjutant General's Department lapel insignia for enlisted personnel will be issued to members of machine records units, army courier service, army postal units and army bands.

The new badge is the AG shield on a brass disc. Also, the AG colors, dark blue piped with scarlet, will be worn as field-cap braid.

# GI Blouses, Too?—We Hope

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 (UP)—A bill which would ban the wearing of jackets by men in Louisiana—except at funerals and weddings—has been introduced in the State Legislature. The bill would empower the sheriff of each county to remove any coat found on a man and turn it over to the United Nations Relief Rehabilitation Association.

# AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
- 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
  - 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Wednesday, May 31
- 1100—Spotlight on Jan Savitt.
  - 1115—Personal Album with Bing Crosby.
  - 1130—Great Music—Walter Houston introduces the classics.
  - 1145—Sad Sackers Trio.
  - 1200—Noon Edition.
  - 1205—Barracks Bag.
  - 1300—World News (BBC).
  - 1310—Melody Roundup.
  - 1330—Andre Kostelanetz (Return Engagement).
  - 1400—News Headlines—Joe Loss.
  - 1430—Visiting Hour.
  - 1500—Music While You Work (BBC).
  - 1530—Off the Record.
  - 1630—Lois Ranger—Hi Ho Silver!
  - 1700—Tommy Dorsey Program.
  - 1725—Quiet Moment.
  - 1730—BBC Northern Orchestra and Program Resume.
  - 1800—World News (BBC).
  - 1810—GI Supper Club.
  - 1830—Army Talks.
  - 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
  - 1905—Rhapsody in Khaki (CBS).
  - 1915—McGee and Molly.
  - 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.
  - 2010—Fred Waring Program.
  - 2025—Calling APOs.
  - 2030—Kay Kyser.
  - 2100—World News (BBC).
  - 2115—Bob Hope Show—with Frances Langford, Virginia Bruce and Stan Kenton Orchestra.
  - 2140—Showtime with Dinah Shore.
  - 2200—RAF Symphony.
  - 2255—Final Edition.
  - 2300—Sign off until 1100 hours, Thursday, June 1.

# From ABSIE Go Gen. Ike's Instructions to Peoples of Europe



Urgent instructions from Gen. Eisenhower to the people of Europe are being transmitted daily by ABSIE, the American Broadcasting Station in Europe. Broadcasts are made in the languages of the occupied countries and in German, and the people

have been told to familiarize themselves with "The Voice" that will give them D-Day instructions. At present the station operates in London. Photo at left shows a busy corner of the station's news room. At right is the recording room.

# Coup in Ecuador Ousts President

## Del Rio Quits; Guayaquil In Revolutionists' Hands; Situation Is Obscure

Ecuador revolutionists ousted President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio and seized Guayaquil, the country's leading commercial city, after ten hours of bitter street fighting, sketchy dispatches from that South American nation disclosed yesterday.

A Reuter message from Guayaquil said loyal carabinieri surrendered the city early Monday to rebel troops, after all-night fighting in which hundreds were killed and wounded.

The revolutionists were supporters of exiled former President Velasco Ibarra.

At Quito, the capital, Del Rio resigned and took refuge in the U.S. embassy.

Communications between Guayaquil and Quito were cut and beyond the official announcement of Del Rio's resignation there was no word of the situation. There were unconfirmed reports that a general strike had broken out in Quito in support of the revolution.

# Raids - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

severe as has been encountered in the last month. Visibility was nearly perfect, bombardiers said, and there were early reports of pin-point hits on the factories which have been repaired to turn out the air cover vital to defense of the Continent.

The preceding night, the offensive which had set almost a five-ions-a-minute pace for 72 hours was reduced to a comparative halt as only Mosquito bombers of the RAF went out to hit Hanover, targets in western Germany and the oft-pounded northern coast of France, all without loss.

With daylight yesterday, however, the Allied light forces renewed the attack and sallied out in waves across the Channel, where for the fourth straight day it was sunny, hot and clear.

For the fifth consecutive day, Marauder medium bombers flew out to hit bridges across the Seine River which winds into France behind Le Havre, across the Channel from Bournemouth. They struck at bridges near Rouen, Mantes-Gassicourt and Meulan, in their 18th operation in 12 days. Earlier, Ninth Air Force Havocs hit the Nazi airfield at Denain-Prouvy, near Lille. No losses were reported.

The B26 and A20 sorties brought to 14,000 the total of individual attacks by Ninth AAF medium, light and fighter-bombers in the last 12 days, "a record for tactical bombardment by any force in any theater of war," according to an official announcement. In that time, the Marauders and Havocs dropped more than 8,500 tons of bombs, 3,500 tons more than their entire March total.

# Ear-Splitting Quiet

Inactivity on the Eastern Front reached a new low yesterday with neither Moscow nor Berlin reporting operations.

# Terry and the Pirates



British and American forces throughout Britain joined yesterday in U.S. Memorial Day rites, paying tribute to American servicemen who have died in this and other wars.

At Cambridge, high-ranking officers of both nations paid homage to the war dead in the new 63-acre American Military Cemetery, which has been made a lasting burial ground for U.S. servicemen.

While squadrons of bombers roared overhead, Bishop Edward Ely, dressed in ancient ceremonial robes, led the memorial procession.

Following religious rites, a brief memorial message from Gen. Eisenhower was read by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy ETO commander.

Wreaths were then placed before the flagstand by Gen. Lee, Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander; Lt. Gen. Sir Kenneth Anderson of the British Army, and a number of other high-ranking officers.

# Gen. Wilson, Missing In 2nd Berlin Raid, Awarded the DSC

AN EIGHTH HEAVY BOMBARDMENT DIVISION HQ., May 30—The DSC, second highest award for valor, has been conferred upon Brig. Gen. Russell A. Wilson, of Marion, Ill., for "extraordinary heroism" while leading the second USSTAF attack on Berlin targets.

Missing in action after the attack, the 38-year-old combat wing commander would have been officially notified, on the same day, of his promotion to colonel.

The Fortress in which Wilson flew as command pilot, leading the entire air armada, was hit by flak and one engine caught fire before the bomb run. The general kept it in command position through the bombing run, the citation said, then ordered his wing to maintain battle formation. His plane then lost altitude and exploded.

Wilson had led 15 air attacks on Germany and had received the Silver Star for leadership of the raid on FW factories at Marienburg, East Prussia, acclaimed at the time as the war's outstanding precision-bombing attack.

A West Point graduate, he served two years on the general air staff in Washington.

# Winant Back

John G. Winant, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, returned to London by plane yesterday after a 17-day visit to Washington. He conferred there with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

# Free Show in London

A performance of the USO-Camp Show, "Music on the March," will be given free for American forces tonight at 7 PM at the Scala Theater, Charlotte St., London.

# Decision Slated In Kimmel Case

## Senate Group Will Rule On Demand Charges Be Placed by Sept. 8

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to act next Monday on a resolution requiring court-martial charges to be brought before Sept. 8 against Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Navy and Army commanders at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck there Dec. 7, 1941.

Meantime, Kimmel, in a letter to the committee, reiterated a statement released recently by his attorney in Boston that he wanted a "free, open and public trial at the earliest practicable date."

The admiral asserted that the report of the Roberts Committee, which investigated the attack, "does not tell the whole story of Pearl Harbor."

# Protest Canceled Contracts

NEW YORK, May 30—Approximately 12,000 employees of Brewster Aeronautical Corp. factories worked for nothing yesterday after the U.S. Navy had canceled contracts with the concern. Their action—approved by the company—was a protest against the method by which the contracts were terminated.

# Retired Prexy Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., May 30—Dr. Walter Taylor Marvin, 72, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University for 20 years, died here within a week after he retired from the position.

# Mattern Sets Speed Mark

DALLAS, Tex., May 30—Jimmy Mattern, well-known test pilot, set a new Los Angeles-Dallas speed record of three hours 30 minutes when he flew here to attend the Southwest Aircraft and Accessories Exposition.

# Stanford Bans Sororities

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 30—All sororities at Stanford University have been abolished "in the interests of campus unity." The university plans to take over the sorority houses and operate them as residence halls.

# Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

to their homes in the little town of Ceprano, now far behind the front, which sappers were busily clearing of mines.

Allied Headquarters disclosed that the U.S. Sixth Corps of the Fifth Army was in command of Maj. Gen. Lucien Truscott Jr., who was credited with training the Ranger units and who commanded the Third Infantry Division on the Volturno front last October.

Also made public was a captured order of the day from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, in which he told his troops that they would "have to enter decisive battles against the English and Americans" and that "everything is at stake."

# Decision Slated In Kimmel Case

## Senate Group Will Rule On Demand Charges Be Placed by Sept. 8

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to act next Monday on a resolution requiring court-martial charges to be brought before Sept. 8 against Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Navy and Army commanders at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck there Dec. 7, 1941.

Meantime, Kimmel, in a letter to the committee, reiterated a statement released recently by his attorney in Boston that he wanted a "free, open and public trial at the earliest practicable date."

The admiral asserted that the report of the Roberts Committee, which investigated the attack, "does not tell the whole story of Pearl Harbor."

# Protest Canceled Contracts

NEW YORK, May 30—Approximately 12,000 employees of Brewster Aeronautical Corp. factories worked for nothing yesterday after the U.S. Navy had canceled contracts with the concern. Their action—approved by the company—was a protest against the method by which the contracts were terminated.

# Retired Prexy Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., May 30—Dr. Walter Taylor Marvin, 72, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University for 20 years, died here within a week after he retired from the position.

# Mattern Sets Speed Mark

DALLAS, Tex., May 30—Jimmy Mattern, well-known test pilot, set a new Los Angeles-Dallas speed record of three hours 30 minutes when he flew here to attend the Southwest Aircraft and Accessories Exposition.

# Stanford Bans Sororities

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 30—All sororities at Stanford University have been abolished "in the interests of campus unity." The university plans to take over the sorority houses and operate them as residence halls.

# Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

to their homes in the little town of Ceprano, now far behind the front, which sappers were busily clearing of mines.

Allied Headquarters disclosed that the U.S. Sixth Corps of the Fifth Army was in command of Maj. Gen. Lucien Truscott Jr., who was credited with training the Ranger units and who commanded the Third Infantry Division on the Volturno front last October.

Also made public was a captured order of the day from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, in which he told his troops that they would "have to enter decisive battles against the English and Americans" and that "everything is at stake."