

THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



New York, N.Y.-London, England

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1943

U.S. Strikes at Nazi Oil Supply

Mediums Hit 2 Airdromes Without Loss

Bombers on Ninth Mission In Nine Days Strike Twice in France

American medium bombers attacked enemy airfields in Occupied France without loss yesterday to complete the ninth mission in nine days by Eighth Support Command.

Escorted by Allied fighters, the mediums pounded the Luftwaffe airdromes at Merville and St. Omer, and crews reported solid hits at both

places. The assault came after the first raid-less day for the mediums since July 25. During their streak the Eighth Air Sup-port hombers were port bombers were out twice in one day -Saturday-to make an average of one mission every 24 hours for 216 hours.

In the Merville raid, crews reported seeing considerable damage. They said they saw hits on at least one building, runways and dispersal areas already blasted in a raid by mediums last Saturday.

Follow-Up Raids

Follow-Up Raids

The St. Omer raid was a follow-up of one on the same target five days ago.

Several planes in the Merville raid came home despite direct flak hits. One carried out its mission with its tail on fire. It was the Buffalo Gal, piloted by 1/Lt.

A. D. Smith, of Buffalo, N.Y., which returned to base with more than 50 flak holes in the fuselage.

The formation on the St. Omer raid

holes in the fuselage.

The formation on the St. Omer raid Cameron, Tex., who said: "It was a good show and there is no doubt about our dumping our load on the target. We saw it well plastered."

Despite their roughest experience to date, crews showed results of lessons learned in previous missions, officers said.

The Eighth Air Support mediums were entering their second month of operations as part of the Support Command, having closed out their first month by going out closed out their first month by going out twice on July 31—the first time any Eighth Air Force units had staged two separate missions in one day.

Medium Losses Light

Medium Losses Light

The mediums hit Poix and Merville the first time out, then went back again to strike Abbeville and Tricqueville in a second raid. The latter half of the double was the ninth attack of the month for Air Support, the eighth in a row. They lost one plane, which made a total of two in July.

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, England, Aug. 2—Officers took the sidelines at this station today when five travel-weary but energetic U.S. Senators arrived for an inspection of the field.

Spotting the guard of honor which had assembled to greet them, the Senators lost no time in practically breaking up the formation to shake hands and shoot questions at boys from the states they represented. Many a general stood by while the senators took first interest in the men. in July.

Other attacks were on Abbeville, July 16; near Ghent, July 25; St. Omer, July 26; Tricqueville, July 27; Zeebrugge, July 28; Ft. Rouge near St. Omer, July 29, and Woensbrecht, July 30, when they lost their first plane of the month.

The RAF's part in the July offensive was about evenly divided between ten heavy night attacks on industrial targets.

heavy night attacks on industrial targets -including the devastation of Hamburg and its obliteration as Germany's second largest city-and month-long medium and light assaults on the same type of targets across the Channel which the USAAF mediums attacked.

Eight Days Left to Get Service Life Insurance

Eight days remain for ETO soldiers without the maximum National Service Life insurance—\$10,000 worth—to take it out without having to undergo a medical examination or without a medical history statement, Col. J. H. Fulton, of Seattle, ETO war bond and insurance officer, announced yesterday. The deadline is midnight, Aug. 10

The War Department announced Apr. 12 they coldiers were expected to take out.

12 that soldiers were expected to take out the maximum, and relaxed insurance regulations for 120 days to give every man time to do it.

Nazi Retreat Quickens, Reds Take 100 Villages

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)—The German army's withdrawal in the Orel salient has been accelerated by the swift pursuit of Red Army tanks, mobile artillery and

Red Army tanks, mobile artillery and planes, it was announced here today.

The occupation of more than 100 settlements was announced in last night's communique, constituting the biggest Russian bag since the first week of the offensive around Orel which began July 12.

The Germans maintained a stubborn rearguard resistance as garrison after garrison joined the westward march.

Celebrating The Fall of Fascism



Italian Army officers join with civilians in Rome celebrating the fall of the Fascist regime. Similar demonstrations were held in other cities in Italy the same day. Marshal Badoglio two days after he became leader of the government and Army issued an order forbidding all gatherings of Italian people of more than three people at one time. (Picture radioed to London from Switzerland.)

Air Raids and Naval Shelling End 'Breathing Spell' for Italy

Punishing air attacks on Naples and heavy naval shelling of three coastal points ended Italy's "breathing spell" and sent hundreds of thousands of Italians fleeing into the country yesterday. Allied listening posts, meanwhile,

Italians fleeing into the country yesterday. Allied listening posts, meanwhile, beard of deeply laid German plans to seize the Italian fleat, with Italian fleat, with

along the coast.

A well-informed neutral source in Cairo said the Germans were assembling naval crews at Toulon, Spalato and Corfu preparatory to taking over Italy's feet. This source said the Nazis intended to move the fleet to German-controlled bases and send Italian submarines into the Atlantic to bolster the faltering U-boat

Already the Germans have at least 20 Italian submarines. Cairo reported that in addition to the five seized at Fiume last week 15 others—small 600-ton vessels—fell into Nazi hands at the Greek island

The Italian underground radio called upon Italian seamen to ignore any orders that would jeopardize the fleet's independence.

Refineries Producing 33% of Supply Hit; Sicily Drive Opens

Forces Join in Big Push

A thundering offensive opened all along the 70-mile Sicily front yesterday as Allied armored forces launched their long-heralded push to drive the Axis past Messina into the sea.

All the resources at the Allies' command-land, sea and air forces-have joined in a final all-out drive to com-plete the conquest begun three weeks

ago.

An Allied command post communique, announcing the start of the battle, reported steady progress in all sectors.

Britain's Eighth Army, greatly strengthened in front of Catania in the last week, repulsed strong enemy counter-attacks and moved ahead, and Canadian forces in the center of the line continued to admission solite of heavy fighting. vance in spite of heavy fighting.

Yanks Capture San Stefano

The important and heavily-defended north coast town of San Stefano, 65 miles from Messina, fell to the spearheads of the American Seventh Army, the Associated Press reported from Allied headquarters.
Four other captures by Lt. Gen. George

Four other captures by Lt. Gen. George
S. Patton's forces also were announced
the road to Agira. The Americans took
10,000 prisoners at Mistretta.
French reports said the U.S. tanks,
joined by units of Gen. Sir Bernard
Montgomery's Eighth Army, were pushing down the main highway from Nicosia
towards Randazzo, a drive that would
carry them to the north of Mount Etna
and put them behind the considerable
German forces defending Catania.

Many German Prisoners

Many German Prisoners
Most of the 10,000 prisoners taken at
Mistretta were said to be Germans—the
largest bag of Nazis thus far taken in the

Mistretta were said to to de Catalian in the Sicilian campaign.

Although there was nothing in the communique to indicate the position of the American front line, correspondents at Alljed headquarters believed Gen. Patton's troops very likely had turned the German flank and were forcing an Axis withdrawal to the east.

German radio admitted that Canadian troops in the center of the line had penetrated to the east of Regalbuto, the hinge in the Axis defense line 30 miles northwest of Catania.

The new offensive had support both from the sea and air. American naval forces backed up the Seventh Army's drive along the north coast and U.S. motor torpedo boats operating to the north and northeast of Sicily kept up an unceasing hunt for armed enemy lighters which have been slipping through with Axis reinforcements under cover of darkness.

hunt for armed enemy lighters which have been slipping through with Axis rein-forcements under cover of darkness. Air Force Bostons and Baltimores attacked the important Axis communica-tion centers of Adrano, 20 miles north-west of Catania, and Randazzo, on the northern side of the circular railroad around Mount Fina around Mount Etna.

Land, Sea and Air Rumania Trip Takes **Egypt-Based Planes** 2.400 Miles

CAIRO, Aug. 2-The entire course of the war may have been altered materially, it was said at U.S. Army headquarters today, as a result of a surprise blow delivered yesterday by 150 to 200 Liberators of the Ninth Air Force on one of the most vital enemy targets in Europe-the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania, which supply more than one-third of the oil for

more than one-third of the oil for the German war machine

The Liberators, based in the Middle East, flew 2,400 miles on the mission and dumped 300 tons of bombs at smokestack height.

Reports which were still being compiled here this afternoon indicated that serious damage had been inflicted. The refineries were reported burning long after the bombers had left, and delayed-action bombs were continuing to explode through the day.

Would Disrunt Wehrmacht

Would Disrupt Wehrmacht

If the Ploesti oilfields could be destroyed, between one-third and tudiny in the German war machine with the German war machine with photomobilized, observers here positive on hits well-scored of these-rial targets: the Astro Romano refinery, largest in Europe; the Columbia Aquila refinery, one of Rumania's biggest; the Creditul Minier, Rumania's newest refinery and sole source of 100-octane aviation fuel; the important Giurgui pumping station and pipeline, and the Americana Romana and Orio refineries, where direct hits on the distillation plants and fractionating towers did the greatest damage of the raid.

The 2,400-mile mission set a new record for long-range mass attack, army officials said.

for long-range mass attack, army officials said.

Twenty Liberators were shot down, a Ninth Air Force communique said, and a number of others have not yet returned to their bases. At least 51 enemy fighters were destroyed.

(Berlin radio said 60 U.S. airmen who baled out during yesterday's attack on Ploesti were taken prisoner by German and Rumanian troops.)

Terming the raid a success, Brig. Gen. Victor H. Strahms declared that the daring long-range attack may have affected materially the course of the war. He granted that the extent of the damage inflicted could not be accurately gauged at the moment, but he stressed that if the plants were completely crippled, the Axis may have been deprived of the margin of aviation and other motor fuels it requires to continue effective resistance in Italy and Russia. fuels it requires to continue effective re-

sistance in Italy and Russia.

Two thousand airmen took part in the raid, planned by the combined British (Continued on page 4)

People of Crete Warned: 'Wait Till Allies Land'

CAIRO, Aug. 2—Cretans were warned today by the British commander in the Middle East, Gen. Henry M. Wilson, that the time for a general revolt will not come until Allied landings have been made on the island. The Germans are trying to disarm the Italians on Crete, the message said, and advised Cretans not to interfere with Italian resistance of German disarmament attempts.

Evidence of the German intentions to

Evidence of the German intentions to disarm Italians and to prevent them from disarm Italians and to prevent them from returning home in the event Italy drops out of the war has reached Allied Head-quarters here. One report said German troops fired on a small Italian unit when it resisted German orders to lay down their guns.

Great European Invasion From Britain, Davis Says

ALGIERS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, speaking to Europe over the Algiers radio, forecast tonight that a great invasion would be launched from England that would sweep Europe as Sicily had been event.

brothers had found each other, an is-tounded GI said. Meanwhile, Sen. Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky (D); Ralph O. Brewster, Maine (R); Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachu-setts (R), and Richard B. Russell, (Continued on page 4) Ditched Fort Crew Sees Kiel Burn

Aug. 2-The crew of the B17 Happy Daze bombed Kiel, had a fireside seat while it burned last Sunday and got home to tell about it with the help of a

Sen, James M. Meade, New York (D), spotted S/Sgt. Robert Kissel with a big Brooklyn sign on his chest. A strong Grindhin was forthcoming. "You

friendship was forthcoming. "You would have thought two long-lost brothers had found each other," an as-

while it burned last, Sinday home to tell about it with the help of a motor-boat which a RAF Coastal Command Halifax dropped by parachute, a fishing vessel and an Air Sea Rescue ship.

The Fortress went down in the North Sea 30 miles off the German coast after the wing was set on fire by three attacking German planes. One member of the crew was drowned after his Mae West came off as the plane hit the water, but the rest of the crew escaped with minor scratches and bruises.

"After we were hit," the pilot, I/Lt. John P. Keelan, of Navasota, Tex., said, "the wing swelled up like a balloon and then burst into flames.

"We went into a dive and I got it under control about 150 feet off the water, just in time to land it fairly smoothly."

Despite the "smooth" landing, the ball turret was driven right through the top of the fuselage by the impact, and the

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, plane sank in 15 seconds. The crewmen barely had time to get clear of the wreckage hombed Kiel, had a fireside seat which had been automatically released

and inflated.
"We tied the two dinghies and made tents out of our parachutes to keep the cold out," said 2/Lt. Thomas B. Nelson, of Tampa, Fla.

From their vantage point in the North Sea, the drifting crewmen saw a good deal of the week-long air offensive

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After considering an Atlantic crossing in the dinghy, the crew headed due west with 2/Lt. William C. Gruelach of South Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., navigating.

The next morning the crew was picked The next morning the crew was picked up by a fishing boat. A short time later they were again spotted by a Halifax. Later that afternoon the fishing boat was intercepted by two Air Sea Rescue powerboats and the Fort crew was lifted from the fishing boat and returned to England.

Other members of the crew were: 1/Lt.
Loren E. Hubbell, Mallard, Iowa; \$/\$gt.
John H. Kornich, Ridley Park, Pa.;
T/\$gt. Eugene L. Deyoe, South Minneapolis, Minn.; \$gt. R. V. Hodge, Jackson, Miss., and \$/\$gt. Herbert H. Simes,
of Brooklyn.

of Brooklyn.

The RAF Air Sea Rescue service did another big job for the USAAF when it pulled the crew of the Fort Cherokee out of the North Sea in less than 45 minutes after the plane hit 125 miles off the

English coast. The ship was so badly damaged after (Continued on page 4)

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A "Fluid" Line

Nazi despatches received in Berne indicate the Germans are preparing to make their final stand inside Europe to hold Germany, Denmark, Rumania and Hungary, abandoning Holland and other areas, if necessary.

According to this view, Germany is relinquishing the theory of a fortress of Europe for a final defense base deep in the Continent.

The Swiss paper Die Weltwoche, echoes the thought by claiming that labor has been moved from the Channel to the Maginot and Siegfried areas.

An article in the German magazine "Geo-Politik" on the other hand, takes the line that "it is the task of the Reich to prevent the Low Countries . . . even at the greatest sacrifices, from ever again being alienated from the mid-European area, and that it is Germany's task to lead the tribes of the Low Countries back into the Rhine area to which they have always belonged and always will belong."

All of which leads us to surmise that recent reverses have resulted in confusing the German propaganda line to the point where it is now as "fluid" as was the front in Russia during the last winter and as unpredictable as an Italian fleet action.

The jumble is creating anxiety that bids fair to further strain the already over-strained nerves of a war-weary people.

British Wives

Numerous questions are being asked by troops in the field covering the citizen-

A woman of British nationality who marries a member of the American Armed Forces does not automatically acquire American citizenship, either now or after the war. Such wives are exempt from quota restrictions; but have to enter the United States as aliens.

Visas are granted only by the American Consular Officers. In the United Kingdom applications are made at the American Consulate at Glasgow, the Consulate General at Belfast or to the Consular Section of the Embassy in London. These offices will also be pleased to furnish information and advice to members of the American forces who wish to obtain visas for their wives.

Supporting documents which have to be presented in order to obtain a visa are usually readily obtainable; but it is advisable to find out in advance from an American Consul what documents will be required, so that when application for a visa is made all documents needed will be available.

The United States government requires all immigrants entering the United States to show they will be able to support themselves, or be supported there after their arrival. Wives of American citizens are not exempt from this requirement. Therefore an American citizen whose wife is applying for a visa must present reasonable evidence to show he will be in a position to support a wife in the States.

In addition to the visa requirements, the British Government requires all subjects leaving Britain to have an exit permit. The purpose of this law is to prevent persons leaving the United King-dom to avoid National Service. As this is a British law, applications for or in-quiries concerning exit permits should be made to the British authorities on advice from the American consulate.

Comic Strips

Some time ago when we first read about the so-called zoot suit, made popular by our good friend "Lil Abner" of comic strip fame, we accepted the craze as a sign of the times, and nothing particular to worry about.

Then came the Los Angeles riots, and to our surprise it took the Army and the Navy to dispose of the Dog Patch gar-

Now we find we have a war on our own hands. This time it covers the relative merits of Blondie v. Terry and the Pirates, Our mail indicates there are too many subscribers supporting each side, so just to save a light we wish to announce publicly that both strips will appear in Stars and Stripes.

Hash Marks

Today's daffynition. Blotter: Some-thing you look for while the ink dries.

Captured Italian prisoners report that some Nazi army officers are so pompous that they insist on being saluted under any and all circumstances. One officer, going in to take a Turkish bath even demanded salutes from the guys already

Today's simile. As busy as a Hamburg air raid warden.

Out in Effingham, Illinois, Robert Zimmerman had been having some dental work done. One day he popped in and told the dentist, Dr. L. O. Kincaid, that he wouldn't have time to have any more



cavities filled because he was due for immediate induction. Arriving at Camp Grant, Pvt. Zimmerman reported at the medics to have his teeth fixed. He climbed into the chair, looked up and found his dental officer was his old pal Dr. Kincaid who had just been commissioned.

Bright Sayings of Children Dept.: Lt. Norman R. Peterson, serving with the Air Corps over here has a six-year-old son and a year-old daughter back in the States. The other day the little boy startled his mother by asking her: "Why don't we have another baby while Daddy is gone and surprise him when he comes

Fun in Congress. A senator disclosed to Washington correspondents today that he had received the following appeal from one of his constituents. "Our dear soldier



ngnters to take a noonday nap (Will somebody please notify our bugler that we're not to be disturbed?)

that we're not to be disturbed?)

* * * *

A lieutenant whose unit is stationed in a rather large English city was taking the boys through their weekly training program. It was a morning for lectures and it was veddy, veddy warm; so he thought it would be nice to take them into one of the city's fine parks. They marched out, got nicely seated in cute little chairs and the lecturer was off. But the learned discourse on ballistics was abruptly intercourse on ballistics was abruptly inter-rupted by a blue-coated ticket-taker who demanded a 'tuppence apiece for use of the chairs—and got it.

the chairs—and got it.

* * *

The Armored Force's modes of travel are varied, but Cpl. John Church, of Bennington, Vt., is the only man on record to ride from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a barber chair. When his battalion moved from coast to coast, the chair was loaded in a truck and Church applied for the reservation—as ballast to keep the chair from toppling.

I. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER

"There goes our new dispatch-runner."

Nazis Dig In Behind the Po Line

Allies Must Fight 18 Divisions for Area North of Spezia

MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP)-The Germans are estimated to have 18 divisions in Northern Italy behind the Po Valley waiting in apparent confidence that should Badoglio surrender anything it could only be that part of Italy south of the river Po.

While the Badoglio government has been meditating for the past week between half-hearted hints of negotiating with the Allies or continuing the war, the Italian people have celebrated the end of Fascism and the Germans have been on the move.

Milan and the Genoa area seemed to be he only districts the Germans were not completely confident of taking with little trouble should Badoglio negotiate surrender with Gen. Eisenhower.

On the German side of the picture, however, there was the vital point that despite the Italian collapse they had succeeded in slamming the door of the Balkans at Trieste.

Venice and the great plain to the south through Ferrara and the mouth of the Po to the northern Appenines, including Bologna, were not "occupied" officially, but German troops were now well placed to complete such action within 48 hours.

The first German line that Gen. Eisenhower's forces will meet if Italy collapses would be the line from Spezia to Pesaro or Ancona, through the northern

The Next Line

The next line would be the Po River The Todt organization is busy there fortifying the valley itself and its two key roads-one through the Juliano Alps to the Balkans, by way of the Udine Plain, and the other west through Turin or Genoa to the French Riviera.

As far as the Germans are concerned their two weak points in this system are the Italian army and the Italian people.

It is reported that the Germans lost no time in consolidating their positions in the Po Valley At least ten divisions have been added to the eight already there

before the full of Muscolini.
from Austria, but three came from
France. Of these, two are stationed immediately north of Milan.

In that city hundreds of German troops have already seen action when they supported the Fascists who barricaded themselves in the city against Milanese and regular Italian forces when Mussolini fell.

The great danger for the Germans is that not only Italian civilians, particularly those in northwestern Italy, will rise against German domination of the Po Valley, but also the army.

Many of those Italian troops stationed in the Balkans are from northern Italy. The Germans fear that their reaction may be to give all the arms possible to Gen. Mihailovitch's forces in Jugoslavia or to the underground movement in Greece before returning home-or even to join the non-conformist Balkan forces in the hills.

Furthermore, many Italian troops stationed in northern Italy are themselves

FLAT COASTLINE no of obstacles but this road a Rame and beyand to th Tyrrhenian Sea ATTACK HERE cuts con yand the mountains Jonian Sea 200

Heavy black broken lines are the German defense barriers that Gen. Eisenhower's invasion forces would battle against if Italy collapses.

northern Italians, who sympathize with to defend the line we wanted the Italians the people, whatever the Badoglio government may decide.

GOOD BEACHHEADS

The cheerfulness of the Germans was summed up by the comment of one German diplomat to a neutral friend here.

"Last Monday we thought Italy was lost and the door of the Balkans wide open," he said. "Today we know that the door is slammed shut at Trieste, and to defend after Sicily has been occupied the Po Valley.

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The German plan of defence of the Po Valley, however, is founded on three or four divisions now in Sicily being lost or, at the best, to fight a delaying action up the Italian peninsula.

German sources expressed surprise that the Allies have waited so long to resume even if Italy does fall we have taken steps the bombing of Italian military centers.

Here's a GI Who Really Knows 'It's a Small World After All'

of Biloxi, Miss. Six years ago he left his home in Paris because his parents wouldn't approve his plans, at the age of 15, to marry a 14-year-old girl friend.

One year ago, after he and the girl had moved from France to England, and thence to New York, Texas and finally Biloxi, Primeaux was drafted and sent overseas.

In London on pass recently he heard a page in the hall outside his hotel room calling another Primeaux in the adjoining room. The neighbor turned out to be his younger brother Robert, whom Andrew had not seen since 1937.

ANDREWS FIELD, England, Aug. 2

Put this one in the file marked "It's Andrew up to date on family history.

The family had Robert didn't need long to bring The family had moved before the war It's the story of Pvt. Andrew Primeaux, from France to England. Father, mother and sister were in London, and Andrew was soon having a reunion with themwith champagne. Another sister was living in Norwich, and two others were in Ipswich-one of whom Andrew had never seen, a sister born after he left Paris.

Running into relatives unexpectedly vas not a new situation for Primeaux. When he was inducted at Camp Shelby, Miss. in April, 1942, he knew scarcely any English so officers sent him to Capt. Roy Primeaux for instruction. And who was the captain? Andrew's brother, who had come to America four years before Andrew was born.



Taps Reverie

Do you recall one fair October day When Maryland was bright 'neath Autumn skies? My heart sang when I heard you softly "I do"-and there was glory in your eyes.

A sunbeam fell across your finger-tips Upon the rose-wreathed golden circle

The fragrance of your kiss upon my lips Still lingers . . . with the perfume of your

Dear Jeanne, when star-lit night is born These are the treasured memories that fill Each lonely hour with haunting dreams of

When Taps has sounded-and the camp Dan Arthur Dugan, USNR.

Reflections of a Moviegoer

Life wouldn't be bad Without Alan Ladd. Life would be peachy Without Don Ameche. And life would flower Sans Tyrone Power. But life would be sterner Without Lana Turner.

Sgt. Stanley Ferber,

Two Firsts at White City Meet

Wooderson's 4.11.8 Mile Highlights Allied Tourney

Before a crowd of approximately 30,000 spectators, the U.S. Army track team captured two firsts and four seconds at the Allied Forces athletic meeting held at White City Stadium yesterday after-

The Americans took first and second in the shot put, Lt. Howard Mendel, of Deal, N.J., winning with a heave of 43 feet, two and one-half inches, just two feet, eight inches more than Pfc Joseph Cullen, of Meadville, Pa.

Another first and second was taken in the 440-yard low hurdles, as Pfc Dan Henry, of New York, barely edged out Pfc William Slack, of Boonesfield, N.J., with a time of 60 and four-tenths seconds.

Cpl. Aaron Williams, of Muncie, Ind., lost the 120-yard high hurdles by two feet to Lt. L. G. O'Conner, of the Canadian Forces, who did the jumps in 16 and three-tenths seconds.

In the high jump, Cpl. Don Ettinger, of Independence, Mo., tied for first at five feet, eight inches, but, under International Athletic Association rules by which the meet was run, placed second.

Outstanding dashman for the British Army was CSMI C. B. Holmes, who took the 220-yard dash in 22 and four-tenths seconds, with a long lead over Set. G.

seconds, with a long lead over Sgt. G. Bortolussi, of Canada, and the 100-yard dash, barely edging out Bortolussi when he ran it in 10 and one-tenth seconds against a strong wind.

20 Yards in Front

In the best event of the meet, Cpl. Sydney Wooderson, of the British Army, one of the world's greatest milers, took a long lead in the second lap and held it to the finish, where he finished with a lead of 20 yards with a time of four minutes, 11 and eight-tenths seconds. The RAF squad captured three firsts, five seconds, and four thirds. The strong Canadian team came third with three firsts, two seconds, and five thirds.

The American cindermen, organized through eliminations, and coached by Lt.

through eliminations, and coached by Lt. Harrison Kohl, of Mason City, Iowa, was captained yesterday by Sgt. Ken Kenny, of Lexington, Ky.

Here are the summaries:

HIGH JUMP—Set. J. Newman (RAF), first; Col. Don Ettinger, Independence, Mo., second; Pvr. W. L. St. John (Canada), third, Distance— 5 feet, 8 inches.

5 fret. 8 inches.

HALF-MILE—P/O A. J. Collier (RAF), first;
Sarbon (British Army), second; L/Cpl. R. Maybe
(British Army), Time—1:57.4.

120-YARTO HIGH HURDLES—Lt. L. G.
O'Connor (Canada), first; Cpl. Aaron Williams,
Muncie, Ind., second; Ll. D. C. Briertey (British
Army), Time—46.3 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Lt. Howard Mendel, Deal, N. J.,
Brst; Pfc Joseph Cullen, Mendville, Pa., second;
W/Cmdr, A. F. Braneldt (RAF), third, Distance
45 feet, 212 inches.
100-YARTO DASH—CSMI C. B. Holmes (British
Army), first; Sgt. G. Bortolussi (Canada), second;
Pvt. R. Draper (British Army), third, Time—
10.1 seconds.

THREE-MH.E RUN-Col. E. Johnston (New Zealand), first: Sgt. J. T. Holden (RAF), second: Pvt. R. Draper (British Army), third. Time— 14:43.

14:43.

MHE RUN—Chl. Sydney Wooderson (British Army), first: F/Lt. J. W. Alford (RAF), second; Lt. K. Brown (Canada), third. Time—4:11.8.

440-YARD LOW HURDLES—Pfc Dan Heary, New York, first: Pfc William Slack, Boonesfield, N.J., second: S/Inst. P. Lissamer (British Army).

Time—60.4 seconds.

Time-60.4 seconds: 220-YARD SPRINT-Csmi. C. B. Holmes (British Army). first: Sgt. G. Bortolussis (Canada), second; ACT R. Jover (RAF), third. Time-22.4

440-YARD SPRINT—L/Sgt. R. G. R. Chandler (British Army), first; Cpl. R. Cotterill (RAF), second; Tpr. A. J. Brissette (Canada), third. Time—51 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Capt. H. E. Astew (British Army), first; Sgt. Instr. G. Riley (British Army), accond; Pvt. Sten Foss (Norway), third. Distance—221t. Jam.

-22It. Jain.

440-YARD RELAY—Canada, first; RAF, second; British Army, third. Time—44 seconds.

IAVELIN—Lt. Sakarias Johnsen (Norway), first; P/O F. Adlam (NZAF), second; Capt. S. Wilson (British Army), third. Distance—202ft, 7ln. HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Lt. J. D. Crashley (Canada), first; Sgt. Lars Morck (Norway), second; AC N. Steele (RAAF), third. Distance—43 feet 1 inch.

TEAM MEDLEY RELAY-RAF, first; British rmy, second; Canada, third, Time-3:36.6 Pacific Coast League
Sanday's Games
Portland 3. Hollywood 1 (first game)
Hollywood 4. Portland 2 (second game)
Scattle 3. Oakland 1 (first game)
Oakland 3. Scattle 2 (second game)
San Francisco 5. Sacramento 2 (first game)
San Francisco 14. Sacramento 10 (second game)
Los Angeles 13. San Diego 2 (first game)
Los Angeles 13. San Diego 2 (first game)
W L Pet.
W L Pet.
Los Angeles 79 9 732 Hollywood 51 58 468
San Fr c'co 66 41 617 San Diego 49 60 450
San Fr c'co 53 54 495 Oakland 46 62 426
Portland 53 54 495 Oakland 46 62 426
Scattle 53 54 495 Sacramento 35 72 327

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

PVESTERDAY'S item should have read Boy Staters, not Bay Staters. Boy Staters interested in forming an ET unit should contact Robert Woltz, c/o this department.

APOS Wanted

DVT Jerry Miller, Farmington, Mich.; T/S Lee H. Amos, Oria, Mo.; Howard Searcy, Lester H. Amos, Oria, Mo.; Howard Searcy, Lester P. Johnson, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Set. Smith, P. Johnson, Tex. (who was on leave in Scotland Houston, Tex. (who was on leave in Scotland Houston, Tex. (who was on leave in Scotland Chic Foith, Cutlahy, Wis; S/Sgt. Edison David-ton, Ravenna, Neb.; Pvt. Anthony Pitale, Bloxi, on, Ravenna, Neb.; Pvt. Anthony Pitale, Bloxi, Mis.; Pvt. Hugh H. Kennedy, West Palm Beach, Mis.; Pvt. Max Mnivany, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Cindermen Win CBS Will Field Strong Nine Saturday Cardinals Rap

Infield Hitting Over .300 Mark for Season

By Ray Lee Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

While backers of the Air Force All-Stars and the ground force professionals argue about the merits of their respec-tive teams for Saturday's double-header at Wembley Stadium here, a lot of the bleacher coaches are overlooking Red Shapiro's CBS Clowns, who take on the CMHQ squad in the opener of the twin bill.

Seriously handicapped by the loss of Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, who is convalescing following an appendectomy, Red's boys figure to field a team that will bow to none Saturday in hitting and fielding class.

On the mound for the Clowns will be either Sgt Myron Scow, of Arcadia, Wis., a right-hander who has nine victories to his credit, or Southpaw S/Sgt. Johnny Puskas, of Pittsburgh, who has dropped only two games this season.

Sunday's Games
Jersey City 7, Buffalo 2 (first game)
Buffalo 3, Jersey City 2 (second game)
Toronto 5, Newark 4 (first game)
Toronto 8, Newark 6 (second game)
Baltimore 8, Rochester 7 (first game)
Rochester 3, Baltimore 1 (second game)
Montreal 4, Syracuse 3 (first game)
Syracuse 3, Montreal 2 (second game)

W L Pct. . 68 40 .630 Syracuse .49 53 .56 46 .349 Baltimore .47 56 .1 .56 51 .523 Buffalo .47 59 cr .52 53 .495 Jersey City .44 61

Eastern League

Eastern League
Sanday's Games
Hartford 6. Elmira 5 (first game)
Elmira 8. Hartford 4 (second game)
Binghantton 1, Springfield 0 (first game)
Binghantton 1, Springfield 0 (second game)
Wilkes-Barre 16, Albany 10 (first game)
Albany 7. Wilkes-Barre 4 (second game)
Scranton 8. Utica 0 (first game)
Utica 8, Scranton 6 (second game)
W L Pet. W L
Scranton 6 (second game)
W L Pet. W L
Scranton 6 (927 690 Binghamion 48 44
Wilkes-B re 50 38 .568 Hartford 43 42
Albany 49 40 .551 Springfield 33 50
Elmira . 47 41 .534 Utica . 18 68

American Association

Sunday's Games

Losisville 2, Milwaukee 1 (first game)
Milwaukee 10, Lonisville 3 (second game)
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
St. Paul 10, Toledo 3 (first game)
St. Paul 2, Toledo 1 (second game)
Columbus 8, Minneapolis 7 (first game)
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2 (second game)
W 1, Pet.
Milwaukee 54 36 .600 Toledo .45 50 .474
Columbus 54 42 .563 Lopisville 44 49 .473
Indianapolis 50 43 .538 St. Paul .43 54 .443
Minneapolis 48 8 .500 Kansas City 38 54 .413

Southern Association

Southern Association

Southern Association

Sunday's Games

Montgomery 6. Birmingham 3 (first game)

Montgomery 4. Birmingham 2 (second gane)

Knoxville 7, Memphis 6 (first game)

Memphis 6. Knoxville 2 tsecond game)

Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1 (first game)

New Orleans 5. Atlanta 2 (second game)

Little Rock at Nashville, both games postponed.

W L Pet.

Knoxville 19 11 633 Memphis 16 18 471

N. Orleans 17 11 607 Nashville 12 15 444

Montgomery 20 17 .541 Atlanta . 15 19 4441

Little Rock 17 15 531 Birmingham 9 19 321

Wright in Maritime Service NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — Albert "Chalky" Wright, former featherweight champ, has been sworn into the United

States Maritime Service.

American Association



Stars and Stripes Photo

Harold Fouts only two games this season.

Calling signals for the Clowns will be Pfc Harold Fouts, of Camden, Mich., who also is trying for the backstop position on the ground force All-Stars. Fouts is a specialist at cutting off base steals.

In the infield will be three former pros, all of whom are hitting well over the 300 mark. It will be built around their main

Loss of Eisenmann Fails to Lower Enthusiasm

lius Sabotta, of Arcadia, Wis., make one of the best infields in this theater.

In the outfield will probably be Pfc Lou Kelly, of Stoughton, Mass., who is gaining a reputation of London's "iron man of baseball," Cpl. Frank Goran, of Detroit, a southpaw who will be in center field, and Sgt. Amy Fontana, of Wampum, Pa., who holds down right field and is Red's slugger, leading his mates in circuit blows.

"I've always respected the Canucks as

"I've always respected the Canucks as hockey players," says Shapiro, "And seldom missed a game, but when it comes to baseball—well, we'll let the scoreboard settle that." He also states that "Due to their Army jobs, I've never had my complete team in at any one game, but when we play on Saturday, I'll have them all, and can start a lineup with a ,300 batting average.

average.

Eisenmann, though not on the mound,

Eisenmann, though not on the mound, will play an important part when he coaches on first base. "We're not conceited," says Eisenmann, "but we've got a ball club, and we know jt."

Reserves, who may see action are Sgt. Stanley Senko, Buffalo, N.Y., utility; Sgt. Pete Galuska, Arcadia, Wis., infielder; Cpl. Claire Morgart, Bedford, Pa., infielder; and Cpl. Harvey Grabell, Thompson Town, Pa., outfielder.

HOW THEY And Bill Cox, Phillie Owner STAND.

American League

Sunday's Games
New York 5, Detroit 4 (first game)
New York 2, Detroit 1 (second game)
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1 (first game)
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 9 (second game)
Washington 5, St. Louis 3 (first game)
Washington 20, St. Louis 6 (second game)
Cleveland 8, Boston 6 (first game)
Boston 4, Cleveland 1 (second game)
W J. W. L. Boston 6 (W. W. L. W

New York 57 35 620 Cleveland 45 47 Chicago 49 44 527 Boston 46 48 W L Detroit 46 46 500 Philadelphia 38 58 Vertebral 48 Chicago 46 46 500 Philadelphia 38 58 Vertebral 48 Chicago 48 500 Philadelphia 38 58 Vertebral 48 500 Philadelphia 38 50 Philadel

Yesterday's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia (night game) St. Louis at Washington Other teams not scheduled.

National League

National League

Sinday's Games

St. Louis 7. Brooklyn 1 (first game)
St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 4 (first game)
St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 4 (first game)
Boston 6. Phitsburgh 3 (first game)
Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1 (first game)
Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1 (first game)
Philadelphia 5. Chicago 3 (second game)
Cincinnati 5. New York 3 (first game)
Cincinnati 3. New York 2 (second game)
Cincinnati 3. New York 2 (second game)
W L Pet.
St. Louis 62 31 667 Chicago 45 49
Pittsburgh 51 42 548 Philadelphia 44 54
Brooklyn 52 46 531 Boston 39 51
Cincinnati 50 45 526 New York 35 60

Vesterday's Schedule
Boston at Pittsburgh (night game)
Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R

Appling, Chicago . 93 358 36

Wakefield, Detroit . 93 399 54

Curtright, Chicago . 77 254 43

Stephens, St. Louis . 81 305 43

Hockett, Cleveland . 80 341 43

| National League | National L

American League—Keller, New York, 15; York, Detroit, and Stephens, St. Louis, 14. National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 15; Ott, New York, 14; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 12.

American League—Etten, New York, 7t; Johnson, New York, 64; Stephens and Laabs, St. Louis, 59
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 74; Herman, Dodgers, 69; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 64.

Pickhandlers Knick MPs, 3-1

— BOMB WING, Aug. 2—The — Headquarters Pickhandlers stopped the 13-game winning streak of the — MP nine with a 3—I triumph here yesterday. Although he yielded the same number of blows—three—as his mound opponent, winning hurler Pfc Calvin Simmons, of Ducktown, Pa., was aided by walks in the first and timely hitting in the fifth. Losing moundsman was Pvt. Virgil Laskey, of Sharon, Pa.

Signals Rout Bombers, 13-6 BOMBER COMMAND HQ., Aug. 2

BOMBER COMMAND HQ., Aug. 2

The — Signals defeated Bomber Command nine, 13—6, here yesterday. S/Sgt.
Herbert Jenkins, Maiden, N.C., and Pvt.
LeRoy Davis, Verao Beach, Fla., were the winning battery. Jenkins fanned 12.
Big man at the plate for the winners was Sgt. George Trocheck, of Clairton, Pa., who got three for five, including a homer and a triple. It was the Bombers' first loss in 17 games.

Dodgers Twice; Pirates Split

Etten Gets Three Homers As Yankees Knock Tigers, 5-4, 2-1

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—The high-stepping St. Louis Cardinals won two ball games and a fist fight at Sportsman's Park yesterday as they romped past the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7—1 and 5—4.

Brooklyn Dodgers, 7—1 and 5—4.

The Redbirds won the opener with a four-run splurge in the first inning off Curt Davis and continued with another tally before Les Webber relieved him in the second. The scrap started in the seventh when Webber walked Stan Musial with four inside pitches. The umpire then cautioned Webber about dusting. Walker Cooper, next man up, grounded to second base and was thrown out at first, stepping on First Baseman Augie Galan's foot in the process. Catcher Mickey Owen, backing up Galan on the play, started for Cooper and they swapped punches.

Police escorted Owen from the field

Police escorted Owen from the field and team mates took Cooper off. The umps banished both from the park. Webber, accused of dusting, was not ejected, but Lippy Durocher removed him to prevent more trouble with Ed Head finishing up. Harry Brechen went the distance for his Tourth victory.

Rally in Sixth

The Redbirds put on a four-run rally in the sixth of the second game with Johnny Hopp scoring the winning run on Kirby Higbe's wild pitch. Rookie Al Brazle won his second victory while it was loss number nine for Higbe.

was loss number nine for Higbe.

The Pirates and the Braves split two at Pittsburgh, Boston coming through in the opener, 6—3, and the Bucs in the nightcap, 7—1. Johnny Gee was rapped for his first defeat while Jim Tobin was on top in the first game. Rip Sewell, Pirate standbye, chalked up his 17th won in the second contest, holding the Braves to three hits and shutting them out until the ninth. Hank Odom, who was relieved by Danny MacFayden, was tapped for his third setback. third setback.

third setback.

The victory march of the Cubs was halted by Freddie Fitzsimmons' Phillies at Wrigley Field as the Quaker City boys notched two, 4—1 and 5—3. Kewpie Barrett scattered eight hits among his former mates as he won the opener. Claude Passeau went all the way, dropping his seventh. The Phillies scored four runs in the last of the eighth to take the second game. Al Gerheauser, who relieved Jack Kraus in the seventh, was the mound victor, while Hank Wyse suffered his fourth setback.

Bill McKechnie's Reds gave the home crowd at Crosley Field a good day as they stopped the Giants, 5—3 and 3—2. After going the regular distance in the opener, the Reds had to last 13 innings to win the second. Ace Adams, who relieved Van Lingle Mungo in the 11th, was the loser, his fifth, while Johnny Vander Meer took number nine.

Chisox Sweep Twin Bill

Chisox Sweep Twin Bill

Chisox Sweep Twin Bill

In the American League, Nick Etten had a field day at the Yankee Stadium as he sprayed the bleachers with home run balls, while the Yankees were knocking over the Detroit Tigers, 5—4 and 2—1. Etten got his eighth homer in the third and his ninth in the fifth of the opener. Hank Borowy was credited with his seventh triumph, while Tommy Bridges, who got as far as the sixth, suffered his third setback. third setback.

Etten came back with his tenth circuit trip with one man aboard to give the Yankees their only runs in the nightcap. Spud Chandler, who yielded three hits and one run in the ninth, won his 13th game, while Hal White was the loser.

At Shibe Park, the White Sox swept a double-header with the A's, 5—1 and 15—9. The Sox got off to an early lead in the first, scoring again in the second and third, while the Mackmen picked up their lone tally in the fourth. Buck Ross was the winner, while Everett Fagan was on the short end of the decision.

The slugfest winner was Joe Haynes, who relieved Johnny Humphries in the sixth, and Luman Harris, entering for the fourth, was the loser.

Nats Regain Third

The Senators recaptured third place in the League by beating St. Louis, 5–3 and 20–6, setting a Griffith Stadium scoring record in the nightcap. The Nats got off to a three-run lead in the first inning of the opener and scored in the sixth and seventh. Mickey Vernan homered in the seventh. Mickey Vernon homered in the first. Bob Muncrief, pitching seven innings, was the mound victim, while Rae Scarborough, who gave up ten hits, was the loser

Jim Mertz, hurling for the Nats in the second game, allowed the Browns three second game, allowed the Browns three runs in the first, but garnered six in the last half of the stanza to chase Steve Sundra. The Nats shelled three St. Louis pitchers for 18 blows, each man hitting except Johnny Sullivan. Mertz was the winner, Sundra the loser.

At Fenway Park, Boston, the Bosox and the Indians split two, the Tribe comment out on the interest 8—6.

and the Indians split two, the Tribe coming out on top in the opener, 8—6, the Sox taking the second, 4—1. Five Boston pitchers trooped to the mound in the first contest, Lefty Al Smith, who stayed on the mound for the winners for seven innings, got credit for his tenth triumph, while Oscar Judd suffered his

A three-run outburst in the sixth inning broke a 1—1 tie in the second game and gave Heber Newsome his third success. Mel Harder, first of three Cleveland twirlers, was relieved in the sixth and was the loser.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—The usually private maneuverings which precede the dismissal of a big league manager were aired yesterday in the case of Stanley "Bucky" Harris versus the Philadelphia Phillies. Baseball fans, pondering over the dismissal since last Tuesday, had the word of William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, that he was not going to sit around and watch the club, under Harris' management, slip into the Minor League

Feud Is On Between Harris

The fans also were informed by Harris that Cox had assured him that no managerial change would be made. He added that several weeks ago, as a member of the Phillies' board of directors, he had advocated a \$20,000 a year salary increase for Cox. Results International League

The dirty linen was displayed two days ago when Harris, returning from St. Louis where he was replaced by Fred Fitzsimmons, told reporters that in his opinion Cox's statement of no managerial change was "a deliberate lie."

In Chicago, where he was reported negotiating for pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee, Cox hotly retorted that Harris had promised not to issue an independent statement, and added "now you can see how Mr. Harris keeps his word."

Cox said he would issue a formal state-ment tomorrow in reply to Harris and that in the meantime he is acting "on the theory that if you give Harris enough rope he will hang himself." In connection with Harris' vote on the salary increase, Cox said "he voted on something as his job as a director required him to do."

Harris said he had been managing the Phillies without a signed contract for the lowest salary he had ever received as a manager, but added that he would receive his salary for the full season.

Allen, Camilli Sent to Giants

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Pitcher Johnny Allen traded to 1 for Infielder Joe Orengo, Pitcher Bill Lohrman, and Bill Sayles, relief hurler, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced here vesterday.

Camilli, who was purchased from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$45,000, and is still a Flatbush idol, said he did not want to join the cellar-dwelling Giants because he "will not be able to do them any good."

He almost quit baseball last year, but said yesterday that he definitely won't play next year. Camilli has hit a bad slump, getting only two hits out of his last 34 times at bat in 11 games.

In a telephone conversation with Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, he agreed to go to Cincinnati to discuss things before retiring as threatened. Camilli is now trying to get transportation to Cincin-

A major league veteran, Allen came to the Dodgers from the St. Louis Browns in 1941, and has a season mound record of five wins and two losses.





Germans Flee From Hamburg, City of Terror

Bomb Panic Is Mounting In Berlin, Neutral Dispatches Say

"Fires were reported still burning in Hamburg, at mid-day hours after the seventh attack in six days..." from an Air Ministry announcement.

Once the greatest German sea port and commercial city reduced to smoldering dust and rubble. Streets jammed with debris, with only a few buildings remaining upright. Shipyards and aircraft factories flattened by tons of high explosives and a population of a million and a quarter in what is possibly the biggest and most sudden evacuation of the war.

That is Hamburg today, virtually deserted and for all practical purposes knocked out of the war, according to reports leaking through the neutral borders of Germany, following the devastating seven heavy Allied raids between July 24 and 30.

The wave of terror is not only in Hamburg; it is said to be spreading through the whole of Germany. In Berlin, authorities are calling for the immediate evacuation of all unessential civilian population in the capital, despatches from Swaden said. Sweden said.

Berlin 'Frantic'

The instructions came during a day of frantic preparations as Berlin realized the bomb war which devastated the Ruhr and Hamburg might be closing in on it.

Danish workers from Hamburg and Swedish sailors whose vessels were wrecked during the razing of the most bombed city in the world arrived in their home countries with stories of masses of humanity pouring out of the city towards the East. All methods of transportation were used to evacuate thousands of homeless and injured they told neutral news. less and injured, they told neutral newspapermen.

Only military personnel, ARP crews and firemen remained among the blackened ruins of the city which served as the Reich's submarine assembly center. Hamburg lies at the mouth of the River

Hardly an unbroken pane of glass was left in Hamburg before its population was ordered to evacuate last Thursday. Incendiary bombs caused widespread fires which could not be fought because of the disrupted water service.

Reconnaissance photographs indicated the Allies' first experiment in obliterating a major city was a success.

Stockholm reports told of looting on a large scale in Hamburg and of notices forbidding trespassing in bombed areas

Americans Beat WRNS in Quiz

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2—Four soldiers and a sailor were told that Americans are not "gum chewers, fork-eaters and braggarts" by a group of Wrens in the Battle of Sexes quiz contest at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here.

By a third of a point the Americans defeated the Wrens. Quiz masters were Miss Winifred Espy, ARC program direc-tor, and Sgt. Joseph Nairn, of Minnea-polis, Minn.

Program for the week: Tuesday—Mystery tour. Bus leaves chib at 'PM. Wednesday—Dance following NFS concert, 8,30-10,30 PM.

Friday-Variety games, 8 PM. Saturday-Dance, 8-11 PM. Cabaret show at 9.30 PM.

Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY, Aug. 2—Program for the veck at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—French conversation class, 7.30 PM, Wednesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM, Thursday—Canoe trip, 4-10 PM, Friday—German conversation, 7.30 PM; sight-seeing tour, 7.30 PM;

Saturday, Dance, 8-11 PM, Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM,

American Forces Network Operated by Radio Section, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

On Your Dial 1420 kc.

213.9m. (All times listed are PM) Tuesday, Aug. 3

5.45-Spotlight on Horace Heidt's Orches-

6:00—News (BBC).
6:15—Personal Album—Ginny Simms sings
"Your The Moment of a Lifetime" and
"Can't Get Out of This Mood."
6:30—G1 Supper Club—all request program
with Cpl. Charlie Capps as your GI
biost.

with Cpl. Charlie Capps as your GI
host.

7.00—Sports News—Presented by your
Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

7.05—The Helephone Hour—with James
Melton, Francia White.

7.00—Downbeat.

8.00—News From Home—a cross-section of
America's headlines, presented by your
Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

8.10—Fred Waring—with the orchestra and
chorus presenting "Every Night About
This Time" and "Somewhere Over the
Rainbow."

8.25—Miniature.

8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Red Skelton—with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra and vocalist Harriett Hilliard.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Moods in Music.
9.25—Into Battle (BBC).
9.35—Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
10.00—Final Edition—Latest world, sport and ETO news as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
10.10—Al Donahue's Orchestra.
10.30—Sign off off until Wednesday, August 4, at 5.45 PM.

Tank Expert



Brig. Gen. David G. Barr

Brig. Gen. David G. Barr New Deputy Chief Of ETO Staff

Brig. Gen. David G. Barr, chief of staff of the Armored Force under Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now ETO commander, has been appointed ETO deputy chief of staff, it was announced yesterday.

Gen. Barr was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from OCS in 1917. Overseas he joined the 18th Infantry of the First Division and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He remained with the Army of Occupation in Germany until Sept. 1919.

A graduate of the American Tank School, the French Tank School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College, he became supply chief for the Armored Force in March, 1941. In April, 1942, he was promoted to brigadier general and became chief of staff of the Armored Force.

Pair of 780 mph Dives Win DFC

Eighth Fighter Pilot Puts P38 in 5-Mile Drop **During Tests**

EIGHTH FIGHTER COMMAND HQ., Aug. 2—For flight research, during which he made probably the longest vertical dive in the history of aviation, Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough, 36, of Plymouth, Mich., has been awarded the DFC by Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter.

Col. Hough, as technical director of Eighth Fighter Command, attained unannounced speeds "in excess of 780 miles an hour" during his test flights.

In September, 1942, Col. Hough took.

In September, 1942, Col. Hough took a P38 up to 43,000 feet and put it into a power dive and didn't level off until he hit 18,000 feet, a descent of almost five

In February, 1943, he dived a P47 from 39,000 feet to 18,000 feet. The exact speeds attained in the dives, both of which took place in England, are

"Col. Hough's flights took him know-ingly into unexplored scientific fields, un-known conditions of compressibility, and furnished invaluable technical data covering the entire range of dive phenomena,' the citation read in part.

Col. Hough was previously awarded the Air Medal for his participation in the original Atlantic crossings by single-seat lighter planes.

(Continued from page 1) flying over the target The Liberators took only one minute to smash their load into the targets. Deprivate bull session. Everything from GI layed action and incendiary bombs were fighter planes.

27 Tons of Bombs Pound Jap Positions at Munda

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. (UP)—American torpedo-carriers and dive-bombers with a fighter escort have made another attack on enemy gun positions in the Munda area. Twenty-seven tons of bombs were dropped in the latest attack and many direct hits scored. The communique made no mention of ground

In a dawn sweep, Allied aircraft attacked Gasmata in New Britain, scoring a number of direct hits. Light shipping along the coast was strafed.

NEWS FROM HOME

NAM Supports FDR Pledge of Post-War Jobs

Spokesman for Industry **Backs Rehabilitation** Plan for Veterans

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—A promise that private industry would support President Roosevelt's post-war rehabilitation, program for discharged servicemen was made in a statement issued today by Frederick G. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"For some time," Crawford said, "industry has been planning to provide jobs for returning troops. Many industries have rehabilitation programs in full progress and hundreds of soldiers have been returned to their former jobs. The Pre-

gress and hundreds of soldiers have been returned to their former jobs. The President has correctly pointed out that the prime necessity is jobs. American industry is ready and willing to carry out its part of the program from where the President left it."

Revealing that an association committee has been studying post-war problems for two years, Crawford said that the NAM would welcome an opportunity

the NAM would welcome an opportunity to confer with the President and Congress to work out "the practical steps which will insure the functioning of private industry to provide maximum post-war employ-

Archbishop Spellman Returns

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman has returned to New York after his visits to war theaters. He declined to make a statement on his return. During his tour the archbishop had an audience with the

U.S.S. Bataan Launched

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 2 (AP)—The huge aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Bataan, was launched here today. It was christened by Mrs. George D. Murray, wife of the commander of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla.

Soong Scholarship Winner

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Chandralekha Pandit, 19-year-old niece of Jawaharlal Nehru, will enter Wellesley College Aug. 25 as the first recipient of the Mayling Soong Foundation scholarship, estab-lished June, 1942, on the 25th anniver-sary of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's graduation from Wellesley.

New York Warned of Raid

New York Warned of Raid
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Mayor F. H.
LaGuardia announced in his weekly
broadcast yesterday that the city would
soon have one of its most trying and
difficult air raid drills. The mayor spoke
of the possibility of a German suicide raid
on New York, declaring "the Germans
are certainly capable of sending bombers
over to this side. Some bombers can
always get through."

Two Air Force Sergeants Get DFCs After 25 Ops

— CCRC, England, Aug. 2—Distinguished Service Crosses were presented to T/Sgt. Stewart F. Drake, of Brazil, Ind., and S/Sgt. Howard G. Crisman, of Butler, Pa., who have completed 25 combat missions. The presentation was made by Maj. Podge M. Reed, commandant.

Senators - -

shoes to the folks back home was being

After the greeting, the Senators were shown through the briefing room and then they inspected practically every type of pursuit ship, both British and American, now operating in this theater.

Each wanted to know their respective maneuverability, speed and fire power. Pilots who had shot down nine Germans just two days prior to the Senators' arrival relieved many of the lawmakers' worries about the quality of American planes.

planes.

As the Senators were seen leaving the field in their DC3, one soldier was heard to say, "It was sure good to meet a Senator from home. I haven't had a handshake like that since election time two years ago."

New Gunsight Used by USAAF



Checking the Sperry Computing Gun-Sight at an Eighth Air Force station in England are S/Sgt. M. B. Edwards (left) and Lt. W. R. Cain, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

By Andrew A. Rooney

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 2-The Sperry automatic computing sight, a secret the Air Force has kept under lock and key with the Norden bombsight, has been unveiled by Eighth Air Force officials who stated that the sight has helped USAAF gunners reach their present total of approximately 1,500 German planes destroyed.

Gunners using the "black box" look through a glass finder sight and frame the wings of the approaching plane in between two adjustable "light gates."

range and deflection and turns out

The specific advantage of the sight is that the gunner actually looks at his target. With the simple ring sight used by all but two of a bomber's crew, the gunners must aim a good distance ahead of the plane unless it is approaching

directly head on.

The automatic computing device is used by the ball turret gunner and the top turret gunner. Twin .50 caliber guns in each of these positions represent one quarter of the bomber's fire power. Gunners at the other eight or nine guns

through a glass finder sight and frame the wings of the approaching plane in between two adjustable "light gates."

The gunner has to make several adjustments after he has recognized the plane. After that the sight takes all the factors pertaining to aim into its geared digestive system and turns out an answer that points the gun in a direction that will hit the German plane.

The computor allows for bullet drop, speed of the bomber, wind resistance,

(Continued from page 1) and American staffs and executed under the command of Maj. Gen. Lewis Brere-ton, chief of the Ninth Air Force.

Crews who took part in the mission were trained intensively for the attack. For weeks they practised by bombing a "ghost town" in the Libyan Desert. The model town was built by an engineering unit two months ago. The Ploesti refineries and other targets were reproduced in exact detail.

Heavy opposition was encountered from enemy fighters over the target and on the return journey. The bombers met intense anti-aircraft fire. Enemy aircraft encountered included Me109s, Me110s and and FW190s.

The bombers flew so low that one direct hit on a boiler house destroyed a Liberator

used.

After leaving the area, the leader of the force, Brig. Gen. U. S. Ent, radioed back to his base that the mission was suc-

Crew members testified to the success of the bombing. Lt. Jacob Himmerman, of Houston, Tex., pilot of one of the ships, said the fires were bigger than any he had seen on any raid. He reported flames leaping 500 feet into the air.

'Only One in Four German'

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (UP)—Only one division in every four on the Russian front is composed fully of Germans, according to an article in Prayda; the rest are filled with Poles, Czechs, Austrians or nationals of other German-occupied countries, says the article.

Big Oil Fields | Airmen Watch Blasted by U.S. Burning of Kiel

(Continued from page 1)

the raid on Wilhelmshaven July 26 that the pilot, 1/Lt. Gerald T. Smith, of Alpena, Mich., finally had to ditch it. "When we landed a big wave surged through the ship," said 1/Lt. Robert C. McCormack, of Providence, R.I. "I thought we were goners but then it receded and we all filed out as if it was a practice drill."

Shortly after the crew was sighted by two Wellingtons which led rescue boats to the scene.

1/Lt. Harold K. Lockwood, of Wiser, Idaho, and Sgt. Norbert S. Olshefski, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., were both hit by machine-gun bullets but neither was seriously wounded. Lt. Rowano Upton, of Lubbock, Tex., had a close call when a 20-mm. shell crashed through the nose and sprayed him with glass. A piece of the shell grazed his forehead but he was unburt.

Other members of the crew of the Cherokee were Sgt. George B. Harper, Charleston, S.C.; Sgt. Thomas C. Wilson, Vandalia, Ill.; Sgt. John McTaggart, Pawtucket, R.I., and Sgt. Racinee Slack, Okemahok, La

Record Crops Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said in a re-port yesterday that total food production in America this year will be four per cent above the record 1942 levels. The bureau pointed out that civilians will get only 75 per cent of the 1943 production, with 13 per cent going to the armed forces, ten per cent to Lend-Lease and two per cent allocated for territories and special

Terry and the Pirates









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