

Yanks Open Siegfried Drive; Vast Air Assault Blasts Path

Reds Close Twin Grips On Hungary

By the Associated Press

A giant nutcracker offensive against Hungary crunched steadily through the Balkans yesterday with the Russian armies in southern Poland and northern Rumania within 80 miles of a common front last night.

The Russians' Fourth Ukrainian Army reached the old Czechoslovak frontier at places along a front of more than 100 miles south of Rzeszow and Stryj in southern Poland. These troops, fighting only 80 miles away from Soviet forces north of Campulung in Rumania, may join with them in the northeastern tip of Hungary to link up the long Balkan front.

The campaign against Hungary is giving evidence of greater power and coordination daily as the Russians are joined not only by the reconstituted Rumanian Army but also by the free forces of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

21 Miles from Belgrade

While Marshal Malinovsky's spearhead south of Turnu-Severin drove deeper into Yugoslavia toward the railway running through Belgrade to Greece, Moscow dispatches reported that Tito's men had seized Sopot near the railway, only 21 miles south of Belgrade.

A German retreat from the heights west of Negotin, across the Danube, 30 miles south of the "Iron Gate" gorge, was reported by Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency, who said the Russians were pouring reinforcements across the Danube, while above Turnu-Severin at the "Iron Gate" they had concentrated three infantry divisions possibly for another crossing.

The Germans, according to Associated Press correspondent Daniel De Luce in Moscow, were trying to consolidate a line to defend the vital railway running north and south through Yugoslavia.

"If the Russians cut this," De Luce said, broadcasting from Moscow, "they will surround about 40,000 to 50,000 troops."

Chinese Say U.S. Aid Insufficient for I Division

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2 (UP)—The total tonnage of U.S. supplies to the Chinese armies since Pearl Harbor "would not be sufficient to sustain a single British or American division in combat for a week," a Chinese spokesman declared today, commenting on Prime Minister Churchill's statement of "lavish American help" to China.

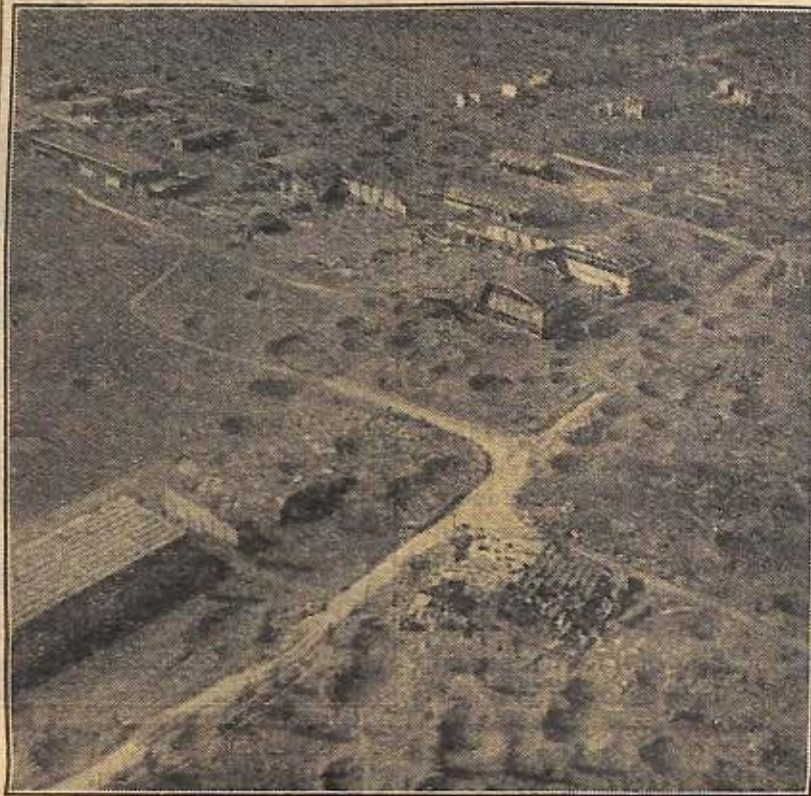
The only real help given to the Chinese armies, he said, was the support of the 14th Air Force. But, he added, "the total air strength which has been maintained in east China is so small that it would hardly be credited if it could be disclosed."

It's a Yank's Privilege



Still interested in his democratic franchise, Cpl. Paul W. Maynard, Louisburg, Kans., a wire linesman somewhere in France, takes time out from his job to study and mark his ballot.

Nazi Airfield Pin-Pointed



This demolished Nazi airfield, one of the largest in France, typifies the close teamwork of Allied air and ground forces. The bombers went in like shock troops to knock it out, followed by a ground attack which captured it. In the background can be seen a destroyed Heinkel bomber and the ruins of the airfield.

Key Height Falls to Yanks

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Oct. 2 (UP)—American troops now completely dominate the road running northeast from Florence to Imola following the capture of Monte Cappello, the key feature commanding the road.

Fifth Army troops continued to press ahead in the difficult mountainous central sector in their drive toward the Po Valley, although the Germans put up the strongest possible resistance.

The town of Savignano, nine miles from Rimini, which fell to the Eighth Army yesterday, has now been completely cleared of the enemy.

Repel 4th Counter-Attack

American troops repulsed the fourth German counter-attack in four successive days on Monte Battaglia, two miles east of Monte Cappello.

The enemy was very reluctant to give up these two peaks, since they dominate the road to Imola and the Fifth Army's thrust along this road constitutes a threat to all German troops facing the Eighth Army.

U.S. Troop Fliers Lauded

A British tribute to U.S. troop carrier airmen who braved heavy enemy fire to supply the Arnhem bridgehead was voiced last night by Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart, commander of the British First Airborne division during its exhausting week-long stand.

"The Americans put on a really magnificent show, flying in the face of heavy flak trying to bring us supplies," the six-foot Urquhart told correspondents at SHAEF. "It wasn't their fault the operation failed."

Urquhart, who came back to England after about 2,000 of the 8,000 men in his division escaped annihilation by pulling back across the Rhine from the far side, where they had landed Sept. 17 in a vain effort to establish a bridgehead, revealed that those who did escape could not have lasted another 24 hours.

Wearing a khaki field jacket and looking like Jack Dempsey with a mustache, Urquhart walked up and down the room describing the troops' stand until the British Second Army pushed through from the south.

"It was a rather hectic period," he said with British understatement. "The Germans kept hitting away at us. We could cope with their infantry but not the tanks. They would start down a street and blast every house to the ground."

"We had one outfit trying to hold the bridge and another fighting its way into the town. None of those men escaped."

Constitution Comes Out of Hiding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The original copies of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the U.S., hidden inland shortly after the outbreak of war in 1941, returned to public view in the Library of Congress today.

The documents were part of 4,789 cases of material—the equivalent of 26 freight carloads—which the Library transferred to five secret storage places for safekeeping under military guard.

In a formal ceremony a new Marine guard was posted at noon to keep watch over the Declaration of Independence and Constitution as well as the original of the Magna Carta.

U.S. Birthrate Rises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—Census Bureau figures show there were more than 3,000,000 births in the U.S. during 1943, the highest birthrate in the nation's history. The total of registered births was 2,935,171, while unregistered arrivals were estimated by at not less than three per cent of the registered total, or approximately 88,000.

First Army Smash For Aachen Tears Line, Gains 2 Miles

By Henry Gorrell

United Press War Correspondent

WITH U.S. FIRST ARMY, Heerlen, Oct. 2 (UP)—American infantry have pushed two miles into the Siegfried defenses north of Aachen in one of the biggest assaults since St. Lo. Last reports placed the infantry vanguards at 400 yards east of the Aachen-Geilenkirchen railway.

The Americans went over the top this morning on a broad front after a two-hour saturation of the German positions by over 400 medium bombers, at least 100 dive-bombers and a heavy barrage from our guns, including eight-inch howitzers.

The shelling almost paralyzed the German A.A. defenses. Then, when the Germans heard our planes coming they released white smoke from mine shafts, but without avail.

The pillboxes have walls six feet thick. The Germans inside them were mostly burned or smothered with earth in a few seconds.

Those behind the pillboxes quickly moved back to what already amounted to a human wall in hundreds of foxholes to the rear. The Americans went in against these with their bayonets.

Armored forces jumped off at 6:30 AM along a line 3,000 yards west from the Maas River, near Overloon, and other American infantry attacked on German soil round Havert, north of Sittard.

Engineers Beat Back Attacks

In an effort to divert the American attacks the Germans have now begun counter-attacking in strength of about two companies five miles northeast of Roetgen, using flamethrowers in half-track vehicles. These, however, have been beaten off by an American engineers' detachment.

An officer told me this afternoon, "It looks good, although we can expect stubborn fighting."

In addition to pillboxes, the Germans have supplemented the Siegfried Line in the vicinity of Aachen by reinforcing tunnels and coal mines. In Aachen itself the Germans are making improvised pillboxes with tanks reinforced by cement.

The relatively slow progress of the new attack is attributable mainly to the enemy's new tactics, which include deploying infantry around, rather than inside, the pillboxes of the Siegfried Line.

The official details of today's attack were that the shelling and bombing began at 9 AM. Infantry jumped off at 10:55.

1,200 Heavies Resume Reich Blitz

About 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force yesterday took up their blitz of German targets where they left off last week, while hundreds of French-based Marauders, Thunderbolt and Mustang fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force blasted the Aachen area in a day of intensified aerial activity.

The heavies, escorted by upwards of 750 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters, plastered an ordnance depot, a tank factory and other industrial targets at Kassel, a railroad yard at Hamm, through which the Germans would have to send reinforcements to the front, and targets in the Cologne area.

Some of the bombing was visual, but most of it was by means of instruments through clouds. The day's losses were 12 heavy bombers and seven fighters, although some of the pursuers are believed to have landed in friendly territory.

Six Gun Sites Bombed

Early reports indicated that the fighter-bombers which attacked rail and factory targets near Siegen and Bonn caused tremendous destruction. Approximately 250 fighter-bombers carried out two attacks with large incendiary bombs in support of the U.S. First Army.

Thunderbolts supported ground forces east of Thionville by bombing six gun positions. Near Nancy, the fighter-bombers pounded a Nazi observation post.

Planes on armed reconnaissance in the areas of Saarbrücken and Strasbourg also strafed railroad trains.

The millionth ton of bombs dropped on enemy targets since Pearl Harbor fell on the Ammoniak oil refinery at Merseburg and Leuna, in Germany, last Thursday, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, disclosed in Washington.

Meantime, United Press reported that "the Germans are building up their jet-propelled squadrons in the hope of sweeping the RAF out of the skies."

Flier Tips His Foe Into a Crash

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 2—Lt. Frank L. Gailer, a member of the P51 group commanded by Col. Donald W. Graham, zoomed in for a new kind of kill the other day. After shooting up a Nazi fighter, Gailer tipped the enemy ship with one of his wings as it attempted a belly-landing. The German plane crashed into the ground, exploding at the same time.

Yanks, British Broaden Corridor

The Holland corridor was broadened yesterday by British troops—beside whom U.S. airborne troops were fighting—after they broke up two powerful German counter-attacks north of Nijmegen. One counter-attack was made with tanks, the other with infantry and flamethrowers.

There was evidence that the Germans were bringing up reinforcements in an attempt to smash the Nijmegen bridgehead, and that they were switching a panzer division toward the corridor, according to a Reuter dispatch from British Second Army headquarters.

Third Gains Past Nancy

Third Army troops slugged it out in a four-hour fight against German counter-attacks 16 miles northeast of Nancy, and seized strategic high ground about 11 miles northeast of the town. Other Third Army forces, almost 20 miles due east of Nancy, completely cleared the bitterly-contested Cremecey Forest and were opening up an assault wedge aimed at Strasbourg.

The Seventh Army edged its way into the entrance of the Belfort Gap but had to fight for every hundred yards.

Gen. Eisenhower warned inhabitants of the islands in the Scheldt Estuary in Holland that there was "every likelihood" of a severe and prolonged air bombardment of German troops there. The Supreme Commander also issued an order of the day which praised Belgian resistance groups for their contribution to the freeing of their country.

The U.S. Third Armored Division was the spearhead of the American drive through Belgium, fighting its way from the Seine in France to the German border in 27 days, said a Reuter dispatch from First Army headquarters.



Fighting for every yard, the American Seventh Army stabs toward the Rhine through the Belfort Gap, gateway into the Reich between the Vosges and Jura mountains.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

As Low As They Come

Sept. 27, 1944.

Dear Stars and Stripes,

In the pursuit of our Army duties we oftentimes meet up with phases of the sad stories of this fracas. But one of the saddest and not honorable, we herewith wish to state, is that concerning non-combatant hospital GIs, who strip wounded and sick men of their sentimental and valued (sometimes valuable) possessions. We refer to the cases of battle casualties and otherwise, whose souvenirs of war have been stolen by hospital "medics," when these possessions were left in care of their "trust" departments, or lifted while in transit.

We wonder what these mean, cheap, low and shameless guys hope to gain by taking another man's property? We also wonder what they hope to gain by so "smartly" displaying their stolen combat clothes and equipment; they who so bravely risked their rank and honor to "BORROW" from the troops who RISKED on the battlefields and beach-heads. Tomorrow we'll have the Articles of War.—T/S Sam Michalicka, Gen. Hosp.

Pardon Our French Lesson

Sept. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Your idea of giving a daily French lesson in The Stars and Stripes is a good one, but I think your French teacher is in need of a few lessons himself. In your Sept. 26 edition, you translate: "Vous allez beaucoup me manquer" by "You are going to miss me very much." I believe it means just the opposite: "I am going to miss you very much." How about asking some Frenchman and finding out? You'll be getting some innocent GI into trouble with a mademoiselle if these lessons keep mixing him up.—Sgt. Sidney Jortner, Bomb Sqdn.

[The Stars and Stripes was wrong—you're right. But we've checked all future lessons with a very pretty French girl, so now we KNOW we're right.—Ed.]

Are You a Lycanthropist?

Sept. 28, '44

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Apropos of the "Helmet Fatigue," a new and strange malady among GIs wearing their helmets on the wrong ends, I submit another strange ailment affecting some 2,000,000 GIs in the ETO. This epidemic is known as Lycomania and was first described by Hippocrates.

In case you have no medical dictionary at hand: "Lycomania, a delusion in which the person believes himself a wolf. Lycanthropist, a person with such a delusion."—Major R. Barondes.

In Defense of 4-Fs

Sept. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I've heard of men hitting below the belt, but I think the views of John E. Shea Jr. (Rank, if any, unknown) is about the lowest punch a man can give. In my opinion, Shea Jr. is not expressing his viewpoint as a soldier, but as a "civilian" in the service. The way I read it is just that he is jealous of those 4-Fs. They may be making plenty of cash, and may even be taking out our women folk, but listen boy, they are still keeping the equipment we need coming, and on time too. I know damn well that when I went to take my physical I was a bit worried about not making the grade, and I'm pretty sure the majority of men who have come into the Army via "Greetings" felt much the same way about it.

My advice to you, Junior, is to learn to like the Army, and make the best of it, there isn't a thing you can do about it, and don't go squawking about men who aren't here to defend themselves. By the way, if you need an extra handkerchief to catch your tears, I have one you can have.—Cpl. Ben A. Dziwinski, AAA Group.

Gripes About NAAFI

Sept. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I think I have a legitimate gripe. Recently I was on a three-day pass and had a five-hour layover between trains in Leeds. They have a very nice three-story NAAFI club there, but there is just one hitch. They don't allow Americans in it. Yet the American Red Cross Club in this town is always filled with soldiers and sailors of all nations and I don't think the fellow who runs the place would feel right if he had to throw all Tommies or Tars out of it. What about it, do you think I am right? If so, why not do something about it.—Pfc Henry R. Grahm.

[Many NAAFI clubs in various parts of England do accommodate GIs.—Ed.]

Hash Marks

A convention of furniture manufacturers reached the amazing conclusion that GIs, used to sleeping alone, will prefer twin beds when they return to civilian life. Naive little characters, these furniture men.

Due to the manpower shortage they have had to use girls as ushers at many weddings back in the States. We are



pleased to report, however, that they have found no suitable substitute for the bridegroom.

A supply sergeant we know got quite a jolt the other day. He thought he had a rough-tough outfit—but he spied a bunch of diapers arriving in the company laundry. A check-up showed that one of his ingenious boys used the three-cornered pants to clean his rifle, polish his shoes and mess kit and pad his helmet.

Add Signs of the Times: A night-shift warworker, continually bothered by peddlers when he tried to sleep in the daytime, finally gained sleep by tacking a sign on his door reading, "Small Pox—Walk In."

Let's sit this one out is the theme of a corporal in a cavalry outfit over here. It was his first dance in months and he was gloriously tripping the light fantastic with a lovely WAAF. With a fairly bored look on her face she suddenly asked, "Do you know the difference between dancing and marching?" "No," replied our unsuspecting hero. "I didn't think so," replied the sweet young thing as the band played on.

Oh, those legal terms! A London dairy was fined \$40 for selling milk in a bottle "to which the eggs of the parasphina bergenstami were adhering"—or, as they would say in Brooklyn, "a fly got in the bottle."

Our good friend Joe Lipsman observes that though GI Joe doesn't necessarily like his girls to be dumb, he definitely prefers a gal who doesn't "no" too much.

And then there was a certain Cavalry major who was told to stop wearing spurs—he was scratching the top of his desk.

Ironical Note. A few weeks back when Germany's satellites were deserting her left and right, one of the Nazi radio stations kept plugging the tune "All Alone."

You can get rich quick if you've got the goods. An unknown enterpriser recently raised more than \$8 in an hour over here for a war fund drive by passing around a lemon for onlookers to whiff at tuppence a whiff.

Leaving a blind date, a corporal was



heard to remark, "Boy, some faces stop clocks, but hers stops calendars!"

Words of Wisdom by an unknown Confucius. A kiss in the dark has enlightened many a man. J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Oops! Sorry! I thought it was some Germans surrendering!"

It's Not as Easy as It Reads

An Editorial

WHEN you read about town after town falling into our hands, you sooner or later get into the frame of mind that it's easy.

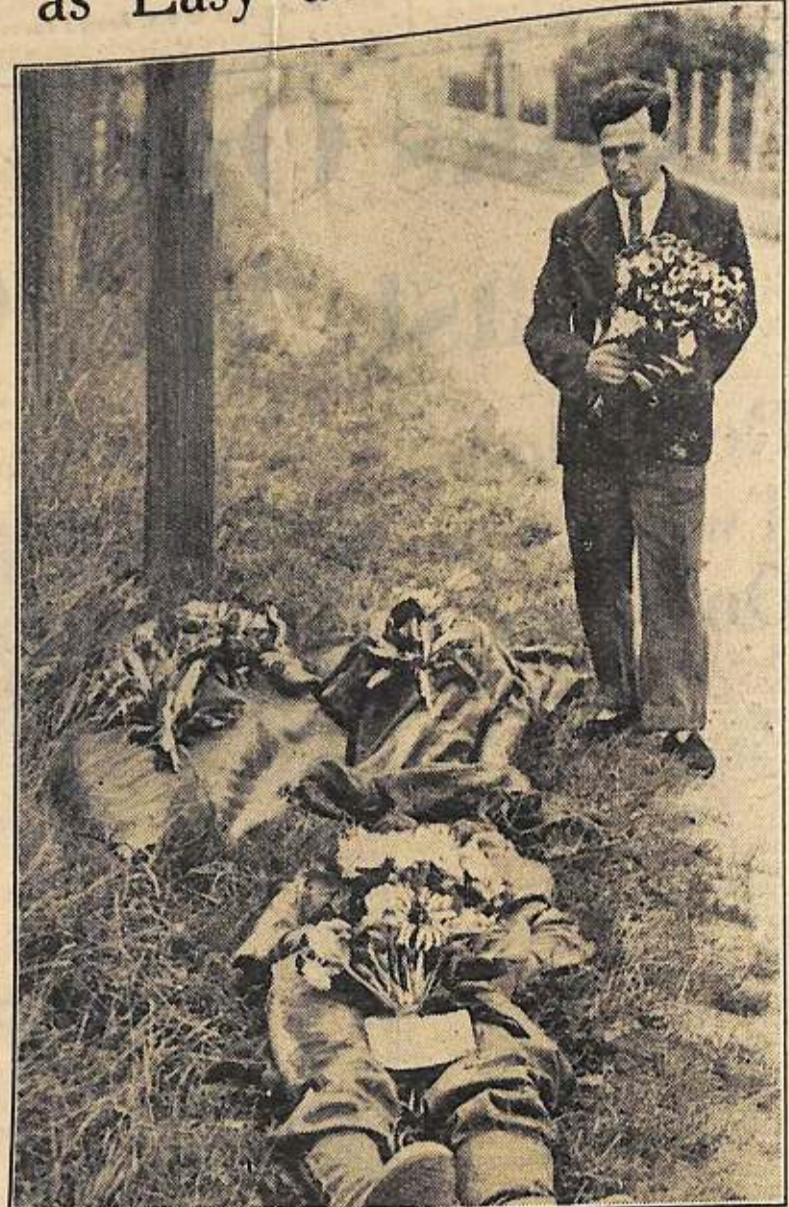
Well, here's how easy it is.

These three Yanks were killed taking a place called Troyes. Ever heard of it? Neither had we.

Anyway, it was taken. "Nice going," we said when we read about it. "The boys are really rolling."

These boys' rolling days are done. The town they took so "easily" was the last town they'll ever see. The rest of their outfit moved on to the next town—and took that, too. And the next—and the next. And in every town there are a few GIs like these left by the roadside.

Maybe this picture ought to be stuck inside every helmet liner in the ETO, and every Stetson in the States. Then every time we gloat over the headlines and take off our skimmers to pat ourselves on the head—we'd see these Joes who were hit by the silver platter on which the Nazis handed us Troyes.



Rescued Fort Crew Finds Its Fate Was Foretold by Bible

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION, Oct. 2—A Bible prophecy, uncannily accurate, foretold the safe return of seven crewmen of the Eighth Air Force Fortress "Heavenly Body" after ditching in the Channel.

Before the Fort took off to bomb Bremen, the radio operator-gunner, S/Sgt. Gilbert H. Woerner, of Fredericksburg, Tex., inserted a pound note at random between the pages of his pocket Bible for safe keeping.

When he returned to base he saw that the Book had been opened at Revelation viii, 1-4, an allegorical description of the experience the seven crewmates had just undergone.

"Heavenly Body" left its formation over Germany with one engine out. Over the Channel two other engines failed and the bomber crash-landed on the water, breaking into three sections. Pilot and co-pilot were trapped in one section which sank quickly beneath 20-foot waves. The other seven crewmen either huddled in their rubber dinghy or clung to its sides.

Chapter viii of Revelation reads: "And I saw the seven angels which stood before God."

While the airmen were buffeted by waves and drenched by salt spray, they looked up to see a British Air-Sea Rescue

plane circling overhead, radioing their position to rescue craft.

"And another angel came. . . . The crewmen waited anxiously for help. Some 30 minutes passed. . . . there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour. . . ."

Finally they saw a rescue-launch speeding their way. As it drew near, the plane dropped smoke bombs to direct it to the survivors.

"And the smoke of the incense, which came with the prayers of the saints, ascended up before God out of the Angel's hand. . . ."

Back in England, Sgt. Woerner's crewmates read the passage with amazement, then decided unanimously to name their next Fortress "Seven Angels."

Besides Woerner the survivors were: 2/Lt. Roy F. Buck, Nashville, Tenn., bombardier; 2/Lt. Herbert R. Greider, Dauphin, Pa., navigator; T/Sgt. Albert M. Detert Jr., St. Louis, Mo., top turret gunner; S/Sgt. Lawrence X. Crilly Jr., Flushing, N.Y., waist gunner; S/Sgt. Robert R. Heyman, Latrobe, Pa., ball turret gunner; S/Sgt. Richard E. Rolander, Leicester, Mass., tail gunner.

Notes from the Air Force

MORE than 1,500 mechanics and technicians, with post-war careers in mind, regularly attend classes under an off-duty educational program directed by Capt. E. B. Donahue, of St. Louis, Mo., at a "GI University" at an Air Service Command repair depot in northern England. Subjects include electronics, economics, psychology, bookkeeping, mathematics, foreign languages, public speaking, photography, music and dancing.

Robert J. Keen, Thunderbolt pilot from Jacksonville, Fla., celebrated his promotion from first lieutenant to captain by destroying six parked Nazi planes on an airfield in Germany.

1/Lt. Russell J. Leibfarth, P51 pilot from Stamford, Conn., was forced to land his plane 15 miles behind the front line in Belgium. A 19-year-old girl, who spoke perfect English, was the first to greet him—explaining she was originally from Detroit.

Someone at an Air Service Command depot has named a beer bar there the "Pink Elephant," a troupe of ASC boxers on tour with Billy Conn "The Blockbusters" and the bus they travel in "The Meat Wagon."

Nazi Kill Time at Soccer Till Colonel Surrenders Them

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION, Oct. 2—A German colonel whose love for medals was exceeded only by his scorn of Hitler, recently surrendered 653 officers and men while one of his light howitzer companies played soccer in a field near by.

Once the pride of a Nazi division, a task force fought the U.S. troops vigorously, but after several days the Yanks surrounded the Germans and the colonel decided enough was enough. He sent his adjutant and an interpreter with a white flag to the U.S. lines and said he wanted to talk surrender terms.

Four Return with Nazis

Lt. Col. John H. McAleer, of Vancouver, Wash., and Capt. John C. Riegler, of Greenville, Ohio, assured the German delegates Geneva Convention rules would be observed. Four of the division's personnel, 2/Lts. Frank Schwartz, of Pittsburgh; Robert G. Kofler, of Boston; Peter Gruenthal, of New York, and M/Sgt. Henry Goldberg, of Lynchburg, Va., returned with the Nazi officers to discuss terms.

The colonel met the Americans at his villa. Well over six feet tall, he wore 17 decorations, and while he carefully took out his glass eye, polished it and then replaced the optic with the apibomb of an Eric Strohmeier, he explained he could still put up a good fight.

After the medal-bedecked colonel finished his situation briefing, he declared: "I've been a professional soldier for more than 30 years and war no longer holds any illusions for me.

"I love a good fight and we could continue to fight for perhaps several days, but why should more of my men be

killed. Such sacrifice is no longer expected."

He said he'd personally conceded Germany's defeat on July 20, when Hitler ordered a purge of several Prussian officers after the unsuccessful attempt on his life.

Token Surrender Force

It was decided to send a token surrender unit to a rendezvous point that night. The rest of the German force would follow the next morning.

Next day, after a Nazi mess sergeant fed the Germans from their field kitchen, the Jerries walked over to a field and played soccer while the commander was completing plans for their surrender.

"We argued surrender terms with him until 4 AM," Kofler said. "Things almost reached a stalemate, but then we had some excellent food and cognac and when it was almost daylight we finally reached an agreement."

Besides the 653 officers and men, the colonel surrendered 84 trucks and cars, three 88's, three 20mm. anti-aircraft guns, truckloads of ammunition, five anti-tank guns, truckloads of ammunition. At a prisoner of war cage later that day unit fund and they ceremoniously handed over the rest—1,600,000 francs—to the Americans.

Browns Bring First AL Flag in 43 Years to St. Louis



Winners in the Stretch

St. Louis' first American League champions—the Browns of 1944: top row (left to right)—West, Shirley, Muncrief, Hafey, Hayworth, Kramer, Hollingsworth, Galehouse, Kreevich, Jakucki; center row—Caster, Baker, Potter, Zarilla, Laabs, McQuinn, Christman, Byrnes, Stephens, Trainer Bauman; bottom row—Paul, Zoidak, Clary, Coach Hofman, Manager Sewell, Coach Taylor, Chartak, Mancuso, Moore, Gutteridge, Batboy Scanlon.

Griffs Thwart Bengals As Yankees Bow, 5-2

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—They were a long time making the grade (they started 43 years ago), but the St. Louis Browns are today in possession of their first American League championship and set to tackle the Cardinals, champs of the National League, in an all-St. Louis World Series opening Wednesday.

The battling Brownies, who came up to the final day of American League play locked in a tie with the Detroit Tigers after the wildest race since Ben Hur used to round corners on one wheel, clinched the flag yesterday by stopping the Yankees for the fourth straight time, 5-2, while the Tigers were being muzzled by Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators, 4-1. The Brownie victory makes St. Louis the third big league city to have a World Series all to itself. The Cubs and White Sox played in 1906, the Yankees played the Giants in '21, '22, '23, '36 and '37, and the Yankees also played Brooklyn in '41, although there are some who doubt Brooklyn is a part of New York City.



American League

St. Louis 5, New York 2	Washington 4, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Chicago 1 (first game)	Chicago 4, Boston 3 (second game)
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2 (first game)	Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0 (second game, 10 innings)

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis ..	89	63	.578
Cleveland ..	72	82	.468
Detroit ..	88	66	.571
Philadelphia 72	82	80	.468
New York 83	71	59	.718
Chicago ..	71	83	.461
Boston ..	77	77	.500
Washington	64	90	.416

Laabs Packs Punch

Outfielder Chet Laabs and Sig Jakucki, 32-year-old veteran of the minor leagues and Uncle Sam's peacetime Army, yesterday collaborated to achieve the greatest day in Brownie history. Jakucki pitched a six-hitter and Laabs smashed two homers into the left field seats to produce four runs.

Laabs' fourth homer of the season came in the fourth inning after Mike Kreevich had singled, and tied the score at 2-2. The same procedure was followed in the fifth, with Kreevich singling again and Laabs connecting with another of rookie right-hander Mel Queen's pitches for the circuit. Laabs' second circuit smash drove Queen from the box and Hank Borowy took over, allowing Vern Stephens a superfluous homer in the eighth to finish the Brownie scoring for the regular season.



CHEE LAABS

The Browns won the ball game just as they won the pennant—by coming from behind. The Yanks scored first in the opening frame on Hershel Martin's triple and Johnny Lindell's single, and they added another in the third. A single by Martin scoring Bud Metheny from second base.

First Victory Since '41 for Dutch

From then on Jakucki was unbeatable, perhaps because the final Detroit score went up on the scoreboard just after Laabs' first homer tied the score and the Browns knew they were in if they could win this game.



DUTCH LEONARD

Dutch Leonard scored his first victory over the Tigers since 1941 as the Senators pounded out a 4-1 victory over Dizzy Trout to kill the Detroit pennant hopes before 45,000 fans. The dark-haired knuckleballer gave just four hits and didn't allow a run until the ninth, when pinch-hitters Chuck Hostetter and Don Ross singled and Roger Chamber registered the former with an outfield fly.

The Griffis clinched it in the fourth when Stan Spence belted his 18th homer of the season 370 feet into the upper right-field seats with Joe Kuhel, who had walked, on base. Not satisfied, they added another in the same frame on singles by Freddie Vaughn and Jake Powell and a fly to center by Rick Ferrell. Singles by Gil Torres and Spence and a fly to left by Powell accounted for the final Nat counter in the eighth.

Brownie Box Score

St. Louis 5									
	AB	R	H	P	A	E			
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0			
Kreevich, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0			
Laabs, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0			
Stephens, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1			
Moore, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0			
McQuinn, lb	1	0	0	9	0	0			
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1			
Hayworth, c	3	0	1	5	1	1			
Jakucki, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals 29	5	6	27	10	3				
New York 2									
	AB	R	H	P	A	E			
Strinweiss, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0			
Metheny, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Martin, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Lindell, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Ergle, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0			
Crosetti, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Garbark, c	3	0	0	7	0	0			
Queen, p	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Borowy, d	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals 32	2	6	24	6	6				
St. Louis ..	000	220	010	5					
New York ..	101	000	000	2					

Summary: Runs batted in—Lindell, Martin, Laabs 4, Stephens; two-base hit—Martin; three-base hit—Martin; homers—Laabs 2, Stephens; sacrifices—Crosetti, Moore; stolen base—Strinweiss; double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; left on bases—Yankees 5, Browns 5; walks-off, Queen 3, Borowy 1, Jakucki 1; struck-out—by Queen 2, Borowy 4, Jakucki 4; hits—off Queen 4 in 4th inning, Borowy 2 in 3rd; passed balls—Hayworth; losing pitcher—Queen; umpires—Summers, Rommel; Boyer; attendance, 37,865; time of game—one hour 38 minutes.

Packers Annex Third in Row With 27-6 Victory Over Lions

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2—The Green Bay Packers won their third straight National Football League victory here yesterday, defeating the Detroit Lions, 27-6, before 18,000 at State Fair Park. The Lions started the scoring in the first period on a seven-yard pass from Frankie Sinkwich to Bob Westfall, but after that it was all Green Bay.

The Packers broke into the scoring column in the second period, when Lou Brock passed to Paul Duhart to climax a 62-yard drive, and old reliable Don Hutson converted. Ted Fritsch plunged 12 yards from the second Packer tally in the third stanza with Hutson again adding the point, and the third touchdown came on a pass from Comp to Hutson after Larry Craig had set it up by intercepting a pass on the Lion 30 and carrying to the 13. At this point Hutson missed his first conversion try after kicking 63 straight.



By Gene Graff

Mixing a ground and aerial attack, the Packers marched 86 yards for the final score in the final period, with Brock tossing to Comp in the end zone and Hutson regaining his composure to boot the point.

Reading from left to right, the Midlands will dominate the season's competition. And since Charlie is not looking, let's adopt Coach Henry Frnka's Tulsa powerhouse to bolster the argument, although the Golden Hurricane is slightly out of the geographic zone. Frnka's really got it this year.

Even without Tulsa, however, with the Big Ten and Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and Great Lakes, the nation's most fearsome college of football, that gorgeous land from Ohio to Iowa will pack a mighty gridiron wallop. It's a good bet that no less than five Midwest teams will finish among the country's ten best, and this graciously includes saving two places for the West Pointers and Middies.

The Great Lakes Bluejackets and the Iowa Flyers are again star-studded, although their style has been somewhat cramped by promising the Big Ten not to use professionals. That's likely to prove incidental, however, because there are plenty of campus veterans at both training centers; enough, in fact, so that Lt. Cmdr. Tony Hinkle and Lt. Cmdr. Jack Mezger didn't have any qualms when sundry play-for-payees were transferred elsewhere.

New Walking Mark Set

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (AP)—Werner Hardmo beat his own world record of 49:04.6 for the seven-mile walk yesterday, traveling the distance in 48:53.6.

Help Wanted
—AND GIVEN
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted
P/O Earl COLE and Carmel LOPEZ, Alamosa, Col.; Lt. Robert S. MANEY, Santa Ana, Cal.; WAC Gertrude WARCHOL, N.H.; Pvt. William B. ROSEN, Knoxville, Tenn.; S/1 Hubert PATTERSON, USN, New York City; Eugene DAVIS, Weston, W. Va.; Claude COHERLY, Glenville, W. Va.

Found
WALLET found at boarding house in Blackpool belonging to Gonzalo Murillo, San Antonio, and haversack containing toilet articles belonging to Lt. Scudder left at same house four months ago.—Owners write to Mrs. Annie Wallace, c/o this department.

Browns Underdogs Against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2—Betting Commissioner James Carroll today published odds for those inclined to bet on the World Series. Cardinal fans must lay one to two and Browns fans will get 17 to 10.

First game odds for you guys, assuming that Morton Cooper goes against Nelson Potter, will be 11 to 20 if you want the Cardinals and eight to five if you prefer the Brownies.

Cards' Boss Lauds Sewell

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, declined to name his starting pitcher for the World Series today, but promised newspapermen they would know in time for Wednesday's papers.

Apparently jubilant over the prospect of meeting home town rivals, Southworth said he thought he might get some trouble from the Browns, although they haven't any real stars on the team. "Sewell did a great job of rallying his boys after they dropped their big lead," Southworth said. "He has his pitchers working right in order and they'll be ready for us."

Asked whether his Cards hadn't won the pennant too easily, Billy said, "We were out there trying every day. We just hit a slump and it was lucky for us we had an 18-game lead. The boys have hit their stride again and we'll go into the Series in the best of condition."

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lincoln Air 14, Ft. Warren 5
Third Inf. (Ft. Benning) 26, Maxwell Field 4

Pro League Exhibitions
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 28, Washington 0
Pitt-Chicago 17, New York 16

Browns' Jakucki Is Refugee From U.S. Peacetime Army



Sig Jakucki

If the Japanese keep their big ears glued especially close to their short-wave radios for the next week or so you can blame it on Sig Jakucki, the 32-year-old rookie who yesterday pitched the Brownies to their first American League championship. Their interest in the big Brownie right-hander dates back to 1939, when he invaded Tokyo with an Army ball club and beat the hell out of one of Hirohito's hardest hitting ball clubs.

Sig, who this year made the jump from a Houston, Tex., semi-pro team, is strictly a GI at heart, comrades, and enlisted in the army back in 1939. He saw service in the Pacific area, including the "light combat" duty in Tokyo, before high blood pressure brought him a medical discharge.

A Brownie fan saw Jakucki in action down Texas way, wrote the St. Louis office and he was invited to report to the Browns last spring. He immediately won a job as a starter.



CORN-FESS, BLACK RUFE!!

CORN-FESS 'T' THEY TRIPLE MURDER AH JUST SEEN 'EM DOH COMMIT OR AH'LL BASH YO' HAID IN WIF THIS SLEDGE HAMMER!!

SLEDGE HAMMERS DON'T FAZE ME!! AH TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM!!

CORN-FESS!!

OR AH'LL TOSS YO' INTO TH' CLINK FO' 99 YARS!!!

AH'VE SERVED 99-YEAR TERMS BEFO'!! THEY DON'T FAZE ME!!

CORN-FESS!!

OR AH TOSSES YO' INTO TH' MONSTER'S NOT DEN!!!

TH' 'M MONSTER' NO!! ANYTHING!!

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, D-DON'T T-TOSS ME T-TH' MONSTER!!

AH KILLED 'EM!

SEEN LIKE YO' JEST ME DO? AH'LL CORNFESS ANYTHING!! NOW TRET PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, D-DON'T T-TOSS ME T-TH' MONSTER!!

YO'LL GIT 60 DAYS FO' DISTURBIN' TH' PEACE, NOW TRET YO' HAS CORNFESSED SOMETIMES AH IS GRATEFUL FO' THE 'M MONSTER' IT SHORE HELPS OUT IN STUB-BORN CASES!!

By Courtesy of United Features

In Those United States

Movie Studios Plan To Go In for Television

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—Motion pictures and television may go forward hand in hand as soon as war-time limits on construction materials are lifted, a study of 70 television applications on file at the Federal Communications Commission revealed today.

In Hollywood Warner Brothers Broadcasting Corp. has bought land on which to build a television station, the Hughes Productions wants to build one in Los Angeles and another in San Mateo County near San Francisco.

Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, owned by Paramount Pictures, has made two applications, one for a station in Washington and another in Boston. They already operate a station in New York, and Balaban and Katz Corp., a Paramount subsidiary runs one in Chicago.

Jam Handy Organization, Inc., motion picture operators and film producers, and United Detroit Theaters Corp. both want to build television stations in Detroit.

RK Radio Pictures shortly is expected to file applications for permission to build stations in four or five key cities.

CAPITAL SHORTSTUFF: Rep. E. E. Cox (D.-Ga.) proposed permanent schools be established for the "peace-time training of women officers for the armed forces." . . . Marine Corps headquarters announced about 1,000 women Marines shortly will be assigned to duty in Hawaii.

United Press said that a plan to prevent the future re-arming of Germany by control and possible elimination of some key industries under the supervision of a sort of "international WPB in reverse" has State Department approval. . . . Edward W. Scheiberling, new national commander of the American Legion, warned that "people must guard against complacency."

The Army and Navy Journal in an editorial criticized premature post-war planning and promises to troops overseas regarding their return home.

Al Smith Gravely Ill

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (ANS)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today was reported in serious condition at the Rockefeller Institute, his physician announced.



The medical report said Smith had not been responding to treatments "as well as had been expected but his condition was not critical." Smith entered the hospital early in September for what was described as a fest. The nature of his present illness was not described.

Give Love Another Chance

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (ANS)—Film star Susan Hayward and her actor husband Jess Barker have decided to give matrimony another whirl, especially since they are expecting the stork sometime next April.



The Barkers separated two weeks ago at a party made famous by a slugging match between Steven Crane and Turhan Bey over Lana Turner. "We realized we loved each other," Miss Hayward said in announcing the reunion.

Mussolini Fell Too Hard, Good Racket Ended

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (ANS)—A boy's hoax that inveigled the rulers and heroes of a dozen nations into sending him their autographed photographs was revealed today when an auctioneer announced that a collection of 23 signatures, all top-notchers, will be sold Oct. 30.

The unidentified youth, now in the Army, posed as a millionaire sportsman. He wrote each notable on his list that he was going to launch a new yacht soon named for the victim and requested a signed photograph for his stateroom.

The signatures of Winston Churchill, Rudyard Kipling and Georges Clemenceau are included in the collection, along with two other prime ministers of England, a premier and president of France and a president of Mexico.

The collector abandoned his system when Benito Mussolini sent a personal representative to the "launching."

William D. Morley, the auctioneer, said the youth had forgotten his collection until recently, and said he "needed some money" now that he's in the Army.

Police Probe Night Clubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—The Police Department is refusing to renew the licenses of 650 night clubs in a move described as an attempt to unearth the hidden financial interests of some of the establishments. However, the clubs have been granted temporary permission to operate pending further investigations.

Gives 'Em Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—The Capital Transit Co. has placed in service a trolley car equipped with blowers capable of supplying five changes of fresh air every minute with the car fully loaded. Although fresh air rushes in at the rate of 8,000 cubic feet a minute there is no draught on the passengers because of the arrangement of special diffusers.

Schools to Give Credit For Army Training

BOSTON, Oct. 2—Schools and Colleges plan to give credit to veterans for things they have learned in boot and basic training. A conference of more than 100 educators this week discussed its best method of awarding credits for subjects mastered in uniform.

Patrick J. Sullivan, of the Massachusetts Department of Education, suggested that unless all states adopt a uniform code, educators would find themselves in confusion. One suggestion was that boot or basic training in any of the Armed Forces would be credited as half a semester.

AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 213.9m. 213.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Tuesday, October 3

- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
- 0800—World News.
- 0810—Songs by Mary Ann Steward.
- 0830—Music by Don Kaye.
- 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 0915—Personal Album with Marilyn Hare.
- 0930—Music America Loves Best.
- 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Village Store).
- 1030—Strike up the Band.
- 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1105—Duffie Ban.
- 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
- 1305—Corporal Saddlebags.
- 1330—Downbeat.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
- 1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
- 1505—Strike up the Band.
- 1530—On the Record.
- 1630—Dunninger.
- 1700—Headlines—Victory Parade with Will Osborne.
- 1715—John Charles Thomas.
- 1745—Hawaiian Serenade.
- 1755—American Sports News.
- 1800—World News.
- 1805—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1905—At Ease.
- 1915—GI Journal with Bing Crosby.
- 1945—Swing Setette.
- 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvania.
- 2030—Eddie Condon's Jazz Session.
- 2100—World News.
- 2105—Mail Call.
- 2115—Dinah Shore Show.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition.
- 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN program over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.

The Brushhoff in Two Takes



Oh, Dr. Anthony! "Don't divorce me, please come back," pleads William Mosconi, 44, to his wife, Madeleine, 35, in a Los Angeles divorce court. Despite his weeping and cajoling, Madeleine said, "No!"—a 1,000 times. So poor Willie fainted. The case was continued for two weeks, so Willie isn't licked yet.

Wider Social Security Urged By Chamber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has adopted a 21-point social security program calling for expansion of present laws to guarantee protection against unemployment, sickness, disability and old age destitution for virtually the entire nation.

The Chamber recommended that federal old age survivors insurance be extended to cover employes in non-profit organizations, agriculture, and federal, state and local government. It deferred recommendation on extension to domestic servants. Benefits under the present law are restricted largely to workers in private industry.

The Chamber also advocated expansion of medical and unemployment benefits but cautioned against vesting excessive administrative authority in the federal government.

Meantime, Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called on the War Labor Board to "be fair to those who fight as well as those who work for victory" by standing firm on the Little Steel wage formula. He asserted that neither a general wage increase nor a general price increase would be in the public interest now.

Individual employes first should attempt to insure protection against non-occupational disability and sickness, it said, and if substantial gaps in coverage remain, public action should be taken at state and local levels.

It emphasized that maximum employment and production are the best safeguard against poverty and recommended that Social Security legislation be aimed at encouraging individual effort and self-protection.

The chamber whose program was approved by a referendum vote of its member organizations also proposed that the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees delegate a sub-committee of experts to study the possibility of enacting its recommendations.

The chamber suggested that World War II veterans be granted unemployment compensation for a limited period, and that they be protected against reduction of credit under old age and survivors insurance.

Nazi Art Snatch Foiled

SHAEF, Oct. 2 (Reuter)—A firm stand by the authorities of the Louvre a few days before Paris was liberated saved the famous 900-year-old Bayeux tapestry from possible removal to Germany.

As the Allies converged on Paris, the Germans brought strong pressure to bear, through Vichy, on the Louvre authorities. They suggested that the tapestry, which the Germans had removed to Paris ten days after the Allied landings in Normandy, should be sent to a "place of safety" somewhere in eastern France.

The Louvre authorities, however, refused to do so, took a firm stand and held out until the resultant deadlock was resolved by the entry into Paris of Gen. LeClerc's division on Aug. 24.

Allied art specialists who reached Paris on the following day found the priceless tapestry safe and unharmed in the basement of the Louvre, where it still remains.

Airborne Landing Film To Be Shown Again

A re-showing of the airborne landings, photographed by Army Pictorial Service cameramen, will take top billing at the Curzon Street theater Wednesday night for the second straight week. The program, held weekly for the purposes of staff study by Allied officers only, features latest combat films taken by the Army motion picture cameramen. The show starts at 6 P.M.

The demand for a re-run of the landings was the heaviest ever received at Army Pictorial, according to 1/Lt. B. H. Jacobson.

Yanks Control 4 Palau Isles

American troops now control four of the southern Palau islands after wiping out more than 10,000 Japanese and have occupied all of Peleliu except isolated "Bloody Nose Ridge," where Marines are smashing the entrenched enemy with heavy artillery, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

A Pearl Harbor communique said Peleliu, Angaur, Ngesebus and Kongaur had been secured with the exception of small pockets of resistance.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a night-flying Catalina sank an 8,500-ton freighter-transport off Celebes and damaged a 10,000-ton coastal vessel off Zamboanga. Airdromes on Celebes, Halmahera and Ceram continued to take a pounding from Allied bombers.

All French Ships Restored

All French merchant ships taken over by the Allies in 1940 have been returned to France.



Would Change Ratification Rule
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (ANS)—The New York Times said today that Wendell L. Willkie had sent telegrams to two Republican Senate candidates commending them for expressing themselves in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for treaty ratification by a majority vote of the Senate.

The candidates were James Park of Kentucky, who is opposing Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader, and William J. Ojten of Oklahoma. They were the only two among 29 Republican candidates who favored changing the present constitutional provision which requires a two-thirds vote of senators present and voting. Seventeen of 33 Democrats also favored the change.

Dewey Ends Tour

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 2 (Reuter)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned here after a three-week electioneering campaign.

Top Medal Awarded Dead Anzio Hero

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—The War Department today announced that the Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Sgt. John C. Squires, of Louisville, "for conspicuous gallantry" on the Anzio Beachhead during his first day in combat.

A Pfc at the time, Squires crawled through an area of exploding shells to obtain information about the enemy, and acting upon his own knowledge then rounded up a group of stragglers and led them into action as a squad. Later he took charge of his platoon, which was cut to 14 men, to lead a dash through barbed wire and shell fire. Squires was killed a month later.

Sol Bloom Would Change Group's Name

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS)—Chairman Sol Bloom (D.-N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee today said he is drafting a resolution to change the committee's name to the "International Affairs Committee." The Ranking Republican on the Committee, Rep. Eaton, of New Jersey, said he was for the change too, saying: "It's about time."

It has been the Foreign Affairs Committee for 135 years. "There's something about the word 'foreign' that we don't like," Bloom said.

Dick Tracy



TERRY & THE PIRATES

