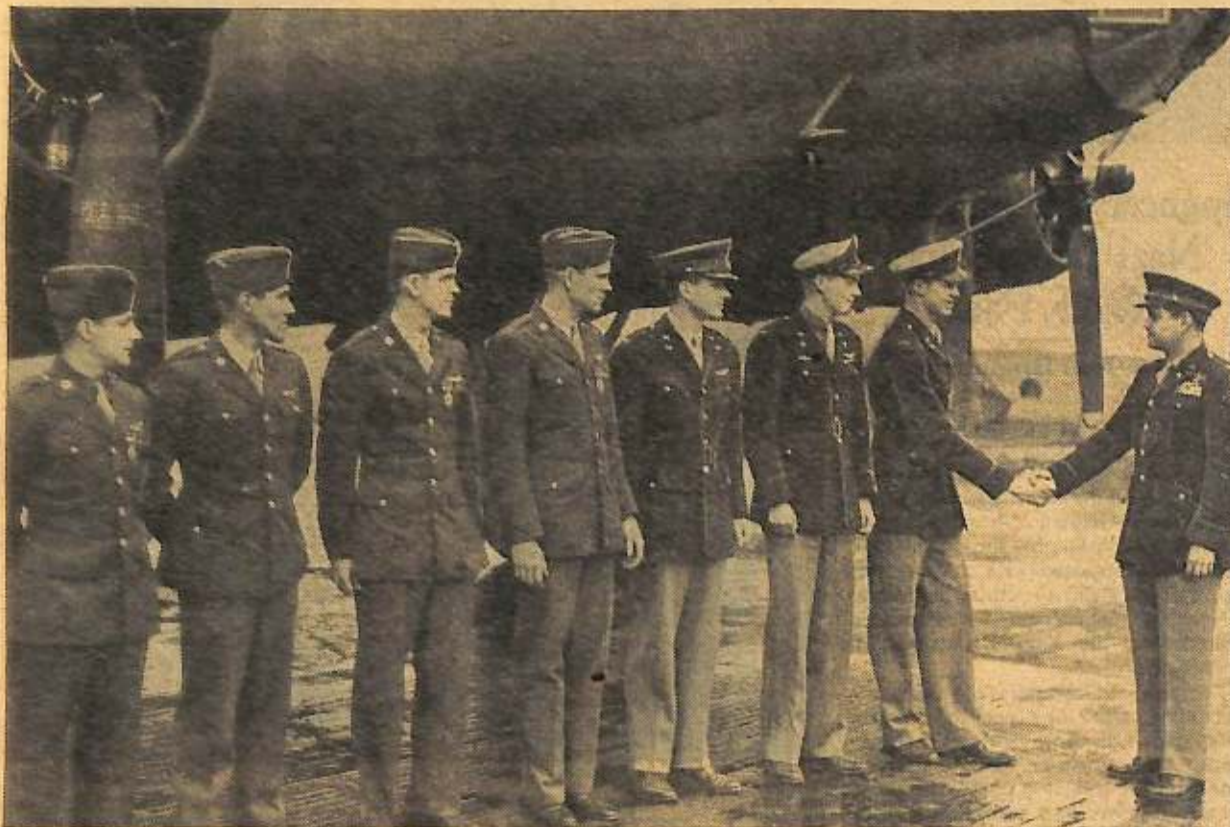


## Fort Crew That Got 11 Nazi Planes in One Raid



Associated Press Photo

Before their Flying Fortress crashed into the North Sea badly damaged from flak, machine-gun bullets, and cannon shells, this Eighth Air Force bomber crew destroyed 11 Nazi fighters. All members of plane were rescued 30 hours later by a British ship. Those released from the hospital are, (left to right): Sgt. Arthur Adrian, gunner, Milwaukee; Sgt. Clarence F. Buchanan, radio operator, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sgt. Aygmond Warminski, gunner, Hamtramck, Mich.; Sgt. Wayne J. Gray, bombardier, Coraopolis, Pa.; 2/Lt. Dan Barberis, North Bergen, N.J.; 2/Lt. Robert McCallum, co-pilot, Omaha, Neb.; 1/Lt. Robert H. Smith, pilot, of La Mesa, Tex., being congratulated by Col. Curtis LeMay, group commander.

## Pantellaria Troops Await Allied Thrust; Italy's 'Fleet' Ready

### Japs Offer Cash Rewards For U.S. Bomber Crews

WITH U.S. AIR FORCE, China, June 3 (AP)—A reward of 10,000 yen for the capture dead or alive of each member of the U.S. bombardment squadron which carried out over 70 raids against the Japanese from China in the past year was offered in a Tokyo broadcast.

Since the recent raids on Hainan, Haiphong, Canton and Tokyo, the radio has been shouting hysterical threats that the Japs will destroy all Americans and Chinese and wipe out Chungking, Kunming and other important cities.

"Let them come—all we want is a chance to knock more of them from the skies" was the response of the U.S. pilots.

### Jittery Italy Watches Great Activity At Gibraltar

The month-long Allied bombing of Italy and the Italian islands yesterday brought a new phase in the war of nerves. In Pantellaria, Italy's "Little Malta," garrison troops were reported "standing to," waiting minute by minute for the final assault.

Reports from France said the Italian fleet—what is left of it—was standing by, with steam up, ready to put to sea at a moment's notice. Sardinia and Sicily which, like Pantellaria, have been getting a day-by-day pounding from planes of the Northwest African Air Force, were also reported expecting invasion almost hourly.

Blitzed Italian nerves found no comfort in reports from La Linea, Spain, that a fleet of 73 Allied merchant ships, including transports, had entered the Mediterranean at dawn Wednesday. Another 58 ships are reported already steaming eastward toward the Italian coast.

#### No Air Opposition

What seemed to be a sure indication of the breakdown of Italian defenses lay in the fact that Allied planes met almost no opposition yesterday and that the Mediterranean, Mussolini's "Italian lake," was once more open to Allied shipping.

Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon British naval units took advantage of their new-found freedom of the Mediterranean, steaming in close to the shores of Pantellaria and smothering the rocky island fortress in a curtain of bursting shells.

They operated practically without opposition, although there was some desultory fire from shore batteries. The Italians claimed to have damaged some Allied vessels, but a Royal Navy communique said the attacking force had been "unharmd."

One Italian destroyer, which ventured to sea, was driven ashore in flames.

Following up the Pantellaria attack, British and Greek destroyers trapped a convoy off Cap Spartivento, at the tip of the Italian boot, and wrecked four ships Tuesday night.

The audacious raid, almost under the rocky shores of southern Italy, was a dare to the Italian fleet to come out and fight. The Italians failed to respond.

#### Planes Continue Offensive

Not to be outdone by the Navy, American planes from Africa kept up their "softening-up" raids on Italy's "invasion islands," hitting Pantellaria and the island of Saint Antioco, off the southwest coast of Sardinia. Medium and fighter-bombers attacked Pantellaria, while the Saint Antioco raid was carried out by P40 Warhawks.

They met no fighter opposition and lost none of their number.

Southern Sardinia was blasted by other Warhawks, which strafed wireless stations and attacked bivouacked troops.

Italy's industrial cities, Turin, Milan and Genoa, were in a state of panic, reports to neutral countries indicated. Thousands of residents have fled from the threat of intensified Allied bombing, and special troops, similar to the German SS units, were being mobilized to prevent "desertion from civic duty."

## Nazis Gunning For Churchill?

Surface vessels found no trace yesterday of survivors of the Lisbon-to-London passenger plane which was shot down over the Bay of Biscay on Tuesday. Leslie Howard, British actor, 11 other passengers, including two small children, and three crew members are believed to have been lost.

The possibility was seen in London that German aircraft may have been gunning for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, last reported in Africa, en route home from his Washington conferences with President Roosevelt.

Lisbon reports said there had been unusually heavy enemy patrol activity over the Lisbon-London air route since the end of the talks in Washington. The report that the Prime Minister was in Africa came from La Linea, Spain, on Monday.

#### Still Fighting in Philippines

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 (UP)—Filipino soldiers are still fighting in some areas, more than a year after the war in the Philippines ended, Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippines Army, said here.

## Allied Air Blows Open Invasion, Gen. Noce Says

### Offensive, Planned Months Ago, On Schedule, Staff Expert Declares

The Allied air offensive on Europe is part of invasion plans completed months ago, and operations are going according to the blueprint, Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, the ETO staff's amphibious operations expert, declared in a broadcast to the States early yesterday.

"The invasion operation has already begun—definitely," said Gen. Noce. "In this combined operation we're leading off with the air weapon. Each step of what has happened, and is happening, was planned months ago. We're simply on schedule with this operation . . . and I mean on schedule in the present tense."

"Since the start of this war, the Allies have completed any number of combined landing operations. Every one has been a success. Our navies controlled the seas, our air forces controlled the skies, our amphibious landing forces established the beach-heads, and thus our combined forces defeated the enemy."

"Wherever we invade Europe, we'll need not only landing troops and fighting troops but we'll need a great artery of supply so we can build railroads, highways, airfields. In short, we've got not only to prevent the enemy from using his waterway, or seashore, as a protection, but we must also convert that seashore into a highway of attack. Then we've got to convert a hostile beach into a port of entry, and secure docks, repair facilities and rail connections. When you remember that we must do this instantly, whereas it usually takes years to build a port, you get a glimpse of what we're doing."

"The next phase is the final phase. Land, sea and air power will be combined. There will be complete unity among the various branches of our services and complete unity of our arms and our Allies—and the end will be unconditional victory."

### Dortmund 'Is In Ruins,' Survivor of Raids Says

STOCKHOLM, June 3 (AP)—The whole center of Dortmund "is in ruins," the Swedish violinist Sven Malmberg told the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen. Malmberg was in the German city during two RAF raids.

Returning to Sweden after nine months in Germany, Malmberg called the scenes in Dortmund "impossible to describe."

"I will never forget it—and I never want to return to western Germany as long as the war lasts," he declared.

### 568 Italian, Nazi Planes Among Booty in Tunisia

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June 3 (AP)—Five hundred and sixty-eight Axis planes, mostly battered wrecks, had been recovered in the Tunis, Bizerta and Cape Bon areas of Tunisia, it was officially announced yesterday.

Of these planes 443 were German, ranging from tiny observation craft to six-engined transports, and 125 Italian.

## 10,000,000th V-Letter Will Go From ETO to U.S. Next Week

The 10,000,000th V-mail letter written by American forces in the ETO will be despatched to the U.S. during the next week, officials of the Postal Division, SOS, ETOUSA, announced yesterday. It will be almost a year to the day since the first V-mail film, containing 181 letters, was despatched on June 5, 1942.

The folks back home, during the same time, have written 10,205,078 V-mail letters to the ETO.

The army postal authorities specially ask soldiers to use V-mail for at least two out of every three letters they write home. The increase in the number of ordinary air-mail letters is such that if it continues it may become necessary to send air-mail by boat.

V-mail saves a considerable amount of valuable space, and cannot be lost even if a plane carrying a shipment crashes. The batch will just be refilmed and sent off again.

A new two-way V-mail service for British military personnel in the U.S. and their families and friends in Britain goes into effect June 11, the Postal Division also announced.

Members of the British services in America will be able to write V-mail letters which will be filmed separately, sent to London, processed, and delivered by the British postal authorities. Their families over here can use the Airgraph (British counterpart of V-mail). The British authorities will film the letters, and send them with American V-mail shipments to New York, where they will be processed and delivered as V-mail.

#### Carrier Beat 20 Warships

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—During a year of action in the Pacific, the American aircraft-carrier Enterprise sank or damaged 20 enemy warships and brought about the destruction of at least 140 Japanese planes, the Navy Department said.

## Fort Sergeant Manned Guns Without Oxygen at 30° Below

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, June 3 (AP)—The boys around here are saying "Old Joe oughta get a medal. He's got plenty of what it takes."

"Joe" is Sgt. Joseph A. Donahay, 20-year-old Fortress tail gunner from Bicknell, Ind.

He passed out when his oxygen mask failed as the Fortress, "Paddy Ann," piloted by 1/Lt. Robert M. Spicka, of Racine, Wis., roared five miles high through a 30-below-zero temperature to bomb Kiel.

But Joe was too tough to die. He regained consciousness just before the target was reached. Then, although his hands were frozen as solid as ice, and he was suffering intense pain, he struggled to make his jammed guns workable to help fight off the swarms of attacking enemy fighters.

It wasn't until the ship was almost home before he told the rest of the crew of his plight.

Veteran fliers say that not many men

could have survived his experience. Joe said it seemed like he was unconscious for hours, but his flight surgeon, Maj. L. W. Nowack, of Watertown, Wis., said it couldn't have been more than 10 or 15 minutes at such high altitude, or Joe would have died.

Joe's troubles began when he discovered the ammunition feed belt was jammed when he test-fired as the ship was heading over the channel. He removed his gloves and tried to fix them. His oxygen mask froze up and he jerked it off and tried to break off the tube leading from the central supply. Although he inserted it into his mouth he began to lose consciousness.

"It seemed as if I was going to sleep," Joe said today, rubbing his swollen red raw hands from which flesh had peeled off.

"But I knew if I did go to sleep I would probably never wake up, I did wake up, and old Lady Luck was certainly riding with me."

## Drastic Action By FDR Seen In Coal Strike

### President Confers With AFL and CIO Leaders; 530,000 Still Idle

WASHINGTON, June 3—Drastic action from the White House to halt the production stoppage in America's coal-mines was expected at any moment tonight.

While 530,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America remained idle, the President summoned into conference representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the War Labor Board.

The United Mine Workers Union is not affiliated with either the CIO or AFL, both of which have pledged no strikes during wartime. Exactly what the President was planning with executives of those unions was a matter of conjecture, but it was possible he was seeking to use the influence of other union leaders to bring the men back to work.

President Roosevelt was reported in informed quarters tonight to be prepared to order the coal miners now on strike to go back to work on June 7. The source said he had a program of much more drastic action in reserve if his first demand went unheeded.

#### First Plant Closes

The first closing of a war production plant as a result of the strike was reported in Washington tonight. It was the Pittsburgh plant of the American Window Glass Co., which makes glass for war planes. Several hundred people were thrown idle.

Observers of the tangled situation saw at least three possible roads open to President Roosevelt: (1) an order or appeal to the miners to go back to work, (2) the invocation of sanctions such as

(Continued on page 4)

## Capture of Attu Will Open New Sea Route to Russia

STOCKHOLM, June 3 (UP)—Russia will receive increased supplies from the U.S. following the fall of Attu, according to reports from Berlin stating the ferry service between Alaska and Siberia will soon be speeded up.

Twelve of the most modern Russian ice-breakers are being held ready to assist U.S. convoys on this route. Ships can get through by this means from June to September, it is said.

#### Stockholm-U.S. Air Line

STOCKHOLM, June 3 (UP)—Regular air services between Sweden and the U.S. are to be started, as soon as war conditions permit, by a new company—the Swedish International Air Company. One of its directors is already in the States negotiating the purchase of planes for the service.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published daily except Sunday by and under auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL BOARD Editor: Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editors: Capt. H. A. Harchar (Lt. J. C. Wilkinson) STAFF News Editor: 2/Lt. Robert Moore City Editor: M/Sgt. Bud Hutton Photo and Makeup: F/Sgt. Ben. F. Price Sports: S/Sgt. Mark Seago Navy: Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 182, June 4, 1943

Know Your Enemy

Recently the Allied world was shocked to learn that American airmen captured after the Tokio raid were put to death by the Japanese army.

This action, however, has been matched for cruelty by every other Axis Power. Some of us who have been stationed here in Britain are eye-witnesses to that fact, for we have seen women and children bombed and machine-gunned in village streets. We have also seen British schools deliberately bombed and children machine-gunned on the playing fields.

Last Sunday we learned with horror that a German plane, flying at tree-top height, had bombed a church killing dozens of children attending services.

Now an article in the Italian newspaper Tevere "urges Italian anti-aircraft gunners to get more practice by shooting at enemy pilots who are trying to save themselves by parachute."

Broadcasting the item to a wider circle of Italians, Rome radio goes on to say: "The parachute comes down slowly. It makes an excellent target for machine-gunners and artillery."

Thus we find every dictator nation, Japan, Germany and Italy, all on record supporting military measures that stop at nothing to achieve devilish ends. Yet these same dictators, cringing in fear of increasing Allied air raids, whine to the world over the inhuman tactics practised by Allied airmen who are bombing the war out of their war industries. As they protest over this turn the war has taken the irony of their self-righteousness is matched only by the shortness of their memory, for it was the dictator nations who started this damnable war, using their own blitzkrieg methods. Now we intend to finish it in our own way; but methods used will not include the chaining of prisoners of war, the shooting of helpless parachuting pilots, the murdering of captured airmen or the deliberate bombing of schools and churches.

Japanese Exploitation

The Japanese Minister for Greater East Asia, Aoki, recently made an ominous reference to large properties in the East Indies "which had been deserted by their alien owners."

This allusion sounds like an opening gun to give support to a program of robbery under international law, for under international law "deserted property" in time of war is treated differently than property left under the guardianship of "owners or their staffs."

It is interesting to note that against the Japanese allegation of desertion stands the well-authenticated fact that not a single one of the large properties of "alien owners," by which the Japanese mean Dutchmen, Britons and Americans, was left to its fate. On all such properties and in all business firms skeleton staffs were maintained to keep things going after the invasion and even after the capitulation of the East Indies.

It has long been suspected, however, that a considerable number of the skeleton staffs and many property owners, too, were interned by the Japanese, and it may be that they have deliberately created "deserted properties" to serve as a pretext to keep many of these estates and firms out of the usual custodianship of enemy property as authorized under international law.

After the occupation of the East Indies in March, 1942, the Japanese issued a prohibition against real-estate transactions throughout the Archipelago in order, they declared, to prevent disorders and speculation. This policy has now been reversed by a decree permitting the purchase, utilization, and transfer of rights of properties. This supports the suspicion that the new decree is merely designed to facilitate the transfer of properties for the benefit of the Japanese.

Should this occur it is easy to foresee the tangle of property rights that would soon result. This tangle, even with Allied victory, would cause years of litigation which, even in defeat, might enable Japanese interests to gain permanent control.

Hash Marks

Our nomination for a clever sign is the one hung on the wall of the tax collector's office in Twin Falls, Idaho. It reads, "What are you crying about? Nobody's shooting at YOU!"

Censorship marches on! The nude statue in the room where Mae West used to invite fortunate friends to "come up and see me sometime" now wears a dress. Phooey!

There was a Pfc in Simpsons the other day buying some stripes—sets of stripes, in fact. He started to walk out, noticed



the window full of bars, leaves, eagles, stars, etc., and walked back in. "Say, how much are those stars," he asked. They were 10s. He didn't buy.

Reports keep coming in that a "farm labor" problem has developed near an army air base over here, because the girls won't work. They prefer to spend their time hanging around the base hoping to catch a glimpse of, guess who?—Capt. Clark Gable.

J. Cole Holloway, of Absecon, N.J., liked his golf and he refused to let a thing like a dislocated heel bone stand in his way. So out to the course he tottered. Standing on a green, a putted ball hit his injured heel. He yelped with pain—then smiled. The ball had knocked the bone back in place.

Twenty-two thousand pounds of butter loaded on a truck caused it to overturn and crush a passenger car. Three occupants of the car escaped uninjured—and gained several weeks' supply of the precious yellow stuff. That's one way to beat rationing—if you can take it.

You've probably all heard about the now famous Kee-bird from one source or another, but if you haven't we'll pass on



the Georgia boy's version of this remarkable specie. The lad from the deep South was home on furlough from Alaska and was being eagerly questioned as to life in the far north, love among the Eskimos, and someone even asked him if there were any birds there. "Sure," he replied, "penguins and the Kee-bird." Everybody wanted to know what a Kee-bird was—and got this answer—"they are little tiny black birds that float around in the ocean perched on large blocks of ice, crying all day long in a shrill note, 'Kee, Kee, Kee-rist, it's cold!'"

J. C. W.

Coast Guard Cutter Saves Convoy



Spencer Helps Lick Nazi Submarine Wolf Pack

By Jean Bradnick

A BRITISH PORT, June 3—The crew of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter brought back from the mid-Atlantic proof of its sub-busting ability recently when it forced a long range German U-boat to the surface with depth bombs, shelled the craft into helplessness and with a sister ship captured practically the entire Nazi crew. News of the encounter was released yesterday by the Navy Department in Washington.

The vessel which ended the underseas marauding of one of a pack of German submarines was the Spencer, a heavily-armed 327-foot cutter which had been credited with several probable sinkings, but never before had been able to provide undeniable proof of its accomplishments.

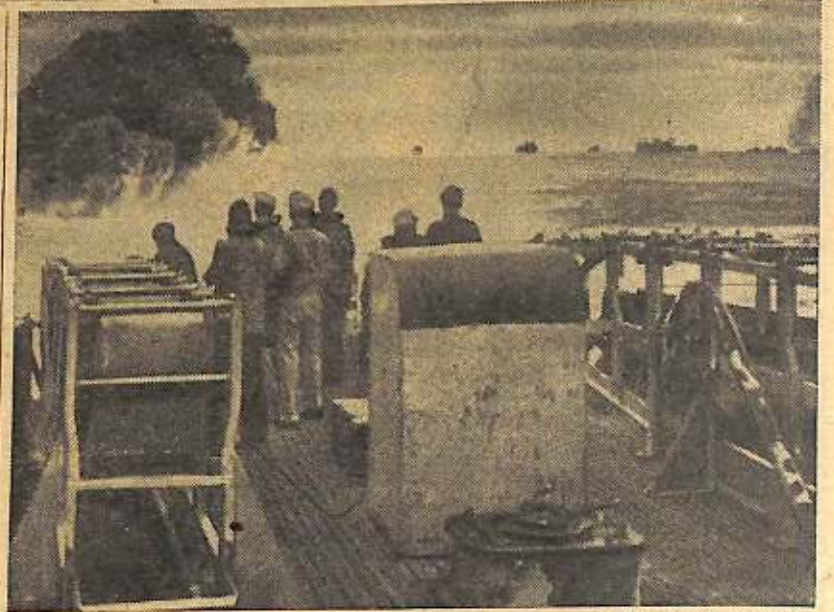
The Spencer's feat and the aggressive action of other escort vessels guarding merchant ships bound for the British Isles scattered a wolf pack of U-boats and allowed an important convoy to reach port practically unharmed.

Chiefly responsible for the Spencer's success in the action were Commander Harold S. Berdine, USCG, of Belmont, Mass., the skipper, and Captain P. R. Heineman, USN, Boston, escort commander who was aboard the vessel at the time of the attack.

The doughty little ship first encountered the Nazi underseas raider after a series of contacts indicated that a wolf pack was forming to attack the convoy.

It was estimated at the time that at least four enemy submarines were in the immediate area. For more than 36 hours the crew of the Spencer had been on constant alert while guarding the cargo ships sailing through sub-infested waters.

Sound apparatus indicated that one of the U-boats was approaching the convoy off the starboard beam. Soundmen gained the range and bearing and the Spencer let loose with a barrage of depth charges. The contact was maintained and a second attack was made ahead of the convoy and close aboard. Then the cutter stalked the underseas raiders through the column of merchant ships. In the wake of the convoy the cutter



Survivors of a sinking German U-boat crowd aboard a lifeboat from the U.S. Coastguard Cutter Spencer shortly after the sub was forced to the surface (below) by the Spencer's depth charges.

dropped another pattern of depth charges. The Coast Guard ship remained astern of the convoy to force the U-boat to remain submerged and ineffective.

About 20 minutes later a lookout on the Spencer sighted a conning tower about 2,500 yards off the port quarter. The alarm was sounded and seconds later the submarine surfaced on an even keel, with decks slightly awash.

The Spencer began firing with all its guns and headed for the U-boat at full speed, prepared to ram. Some members of the crew even fired revolvers at the Nazi crew, which attempted to man the deck guns. Accurate fire from the five- and three-inch guns and from 20 mm. rapid-fire cannon soon shot away most of the conning tower of the sub and kept the deck of the U-boat clear.

A sister ship of the Spencer, the USS Duane, another Coast Guard vessel, also entered the attack and threw shells into the submarine.

After a few salvos, sailors saw some of the Nazi crew were swimming around in the water near the submarine. Several were seen escaping from the conning tower.

It was learned later that some of the U-boat crew went through the escape hatch before the submarine surfaced. When rescued, all were wearing safety lungs.

The U-boat was so badly damaged that ramming was unnecessary. An attempt then was made to capture the sub. The Spencer lowered a boat and sent out a boarding party in charge of Lt. Cmdr. J. B. Oren, USCG, Cambridge, Mass.

The boarding party brought its boat alongside the sub and stepped on deck. In the conning tower they saw the bodies of the submarine's captain and several German seamen who had been killed

during the intense shelling. Astern of the sub swam more than 40 members of the crew.

When the Spencer men climbed aboard the submarine, its motors were running and it was making about two knots headway. Just as they peered into the bowels of the U-boat through an open hatch and had found that no living men were aboard, the vessel's propellers stopped and the underseas craft began to settle rapidly.

The boarding party was forced to swim for its boat. Then the boat, as well as the Spencer and Duane, began picking up survivors.

The Germans were grateful to be alive, but frightened when they first came over the side of the cutters. Several could speak excellent English and practically all had a knowledge of the language.

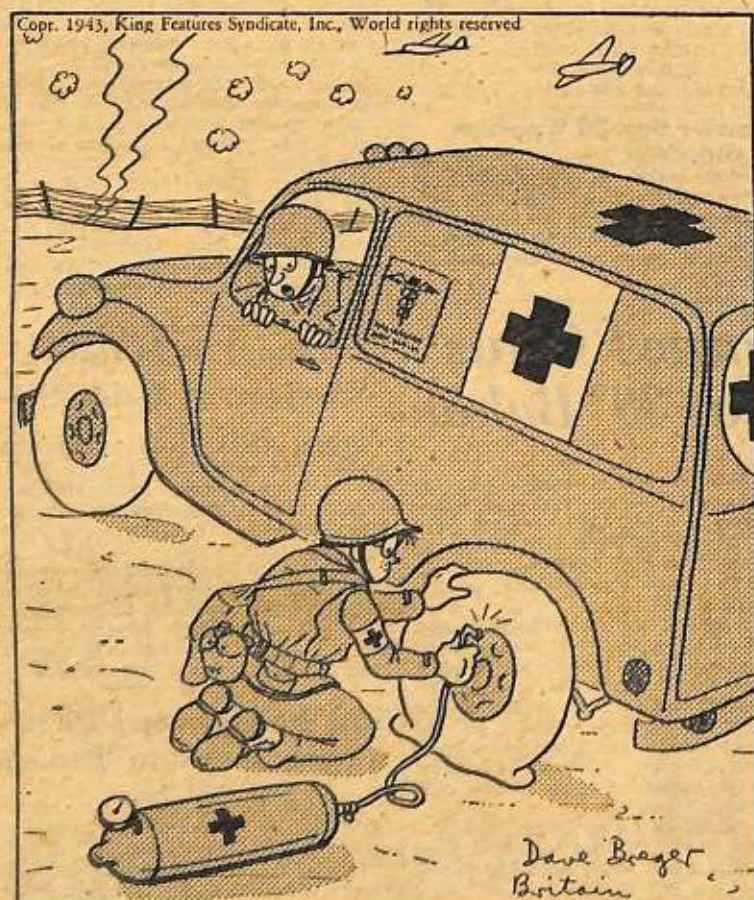
All were impressed by the deadliness of the American depth bomb barrages. Several threw up their hands and exclaimed: "Wasserbomben! Terrible, terrible!"

Members of the crew said the Germans were healthy and tanned and apparently lived comfortably aboard the U-boat. They wore woollen uniforms and good quality shoes.

The prisoners were placed under heavy guard, but were accorded excellent treatment. The German submariners apparently enjoyed American "chow" given them on the Spencer. They cleaned up their plates at every meal.

The prisoners were aboard the Spencer for many days while it continued its convoy escort duty. Later, when the prisoners were landed, the senior Nazi officer thanked the Spencer's officers profusely for the fine treatment accorded the officers and crew of the submarine.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Boy! Wait'll they find out what you used the first-aid oxygen tank for!"

ARMY POETS

That Darwin Theory There's a race of Asiatics who are born in funny shapes, The result of Mongol ancestors who bred with female apes, They are very imitative and are clever with their hands This facility in copying is result of monkey-glands. Chorus: Hirohito, Hirohito, what a dirty rat you are Instead of being a rising sun, you're just a falling star. Thanks to the trading Yankees they were lifted from obscurity Their simian brain developed to comparative maturity, And now we have them sitting in the midst of other nations Pretending that they're fitted for the most exalted stations. Chorus:—Hirohito, etc. They have a weakling emperor whom they worship as a God Their Buddha style of worshipping is really very odd, If you get a Japanese aside just put to him this query "What is the real reason for your tragic hari-kiri?" Chorus:—Hirohito, etc. They compelled a war on China, such a humble, peaceful race Killing four millions of them, what a horrible disgrace! But there has risen up a man who's keeping them in check I refer, of course, to that hero-chief, the gallant Chiang-Kai-Chek. Chorus:—Hirohito, etc. The noble Nippon navy to pursue its evil course Sank forty thousand Chinese junks without the least remorse, And pushed them overboard to drown a long way off the shore. Chorus:—Hirohito, etc. The Japs are fond of boasting what they've done in the Pacific But when it comes to losses they are never too specific And I think they are forgetting how they take it: on the lam: Whene'er they meet the navy of our brave old Uncle Sam. Chorus:—Hirohito, etc. Frank Rose, Habana, Cuba.

# Thunderbolts, Lightnings Win First Games

## Hawks Take Early Lead, But Late Rally Beats Them, 8-7

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
**FIGHTER STATION, June 3**—This station's six-team major softball league opened yesterday with the Thunderbolts coming from behind to nip the Warhawks, 8-7, and the Lightnings overpowering the Mustangs, 10-2. Other teams in the circuit whose openings were delayed are the Wildcats and Corsairs.

The Warhawks pushed across three runs in the first inning and two in the third to take a 5-2 lead against the Thunderbolts, but withered in the late innings as the victors rushed ahead with two in the fifth and a four-run spurge in the sixth. Sgt. Al Burnham, of Detroit, started in the box for the Thunderbolts, but gave way to T/5 Herb Karch, of Los Angeles, who came in from left field in the first frame to take credit for the victory. The Thunderbolt rally in the sixth off T/Sgt. Joe Sommers, of Ramsey, N.J., Warhawk hurler, came as the result of two passes, singles by Sgt. Carl Anderson, of Chicago, and Cpl. John Beyrotty, of Conemaugh, Pa., and a double by Sgt. Dick Barde, of Cicero, Ill.

**Ebling Raps Out Four-Master**  
 The Warhawks threatened in the seventh, scoring one run, but left the tying and winning tallies on the bases.

In the other game the Lightnings took an early lead over the Mustangs in the first inning when T/Sgt. Joe Bridges, of Charleston, S.C., doubled for two runs and was never headed. Cpl. Dick Ebling, of Kenmore, N.Y., homered in the fifth with the bases full for the winners.

Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits and allowing four walks. S/Sgt. Stan Osmulski, of Detroit, was the loser, giving up ten safeties and eight passes.

The box scores:

Thunderbolts-8					Warhawks-7				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
R. N'nece, c	4	3	2	1	Pittman, lb	4	2	2	0
Wilson, lb	4	2	3	0	Krizey, c	1	2	0	0
Karch, p	4	0	0	0	Phillips, p	4	0	0	0
Kaplan, 3b	4	0	1	0	Ray, 3b	4	1	1	0
Anderson, ss	4	1	1	0	Kienzler, cf	4	0	2	0
Beyrotty, sf	3	1	2	1	Hoar, rf	2	2	1	1
Hunter, rf	2	0	1	0	Phillips, p	2	0	0	0
Darda, 2b	3	1	1	0	Ralph, lf	3	0	1	0
Burnham, lf	3	0	0	0	Sommers, p	3	0	0	0
					Hanson, ss	3	0	0	0
					M'ch'wz, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	2	Totals	29	7	8	3

Score by innings:

Inning	Thunderbolts	Warhawks
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	2	0
4	0	0
5	4	0
6	2	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	8	7

# Ordnance Nines On Top In Depot Diamond Tilts

**— ORDNANCE DEPOT, June 3**—The Dodgers (— Ordnance) and Cardinals (— Ordnance) upheld their big-league namesakes' reputation and strengthened their hold on first and second place respectively, by defeating the Giants, (Headquarters and Headquarters Company), 21-4, and the Braves (— Engineers), 15-9, in this station's baseball league.

In the American League, the Yanks (Company A) had to go ten innings to win from the Indians (— Medics), 18-14. Big scoring flurries featured this see-saw encounter, with the Yanks finally putting the game on ice with four singles and a walk in the first of the tenth. Most powerful blow of the battle was DiBiase's four-bagger with the bases loaded in the fifth which brought the Yanks to within one run of the Indians.

**Harman Succeeds Bierman**  
**IOWA CITY, June 3**—Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harman, former Pittsburgh University grid star, and ex-coach at Penn and Rutgers, has been appointed to succeed Lt. Comdr. Bernie Bierman as athletic director of the Navy pre-flight school at Iowa University. Bierman, former Minnesota coach, is leaving soon for foreign duty.

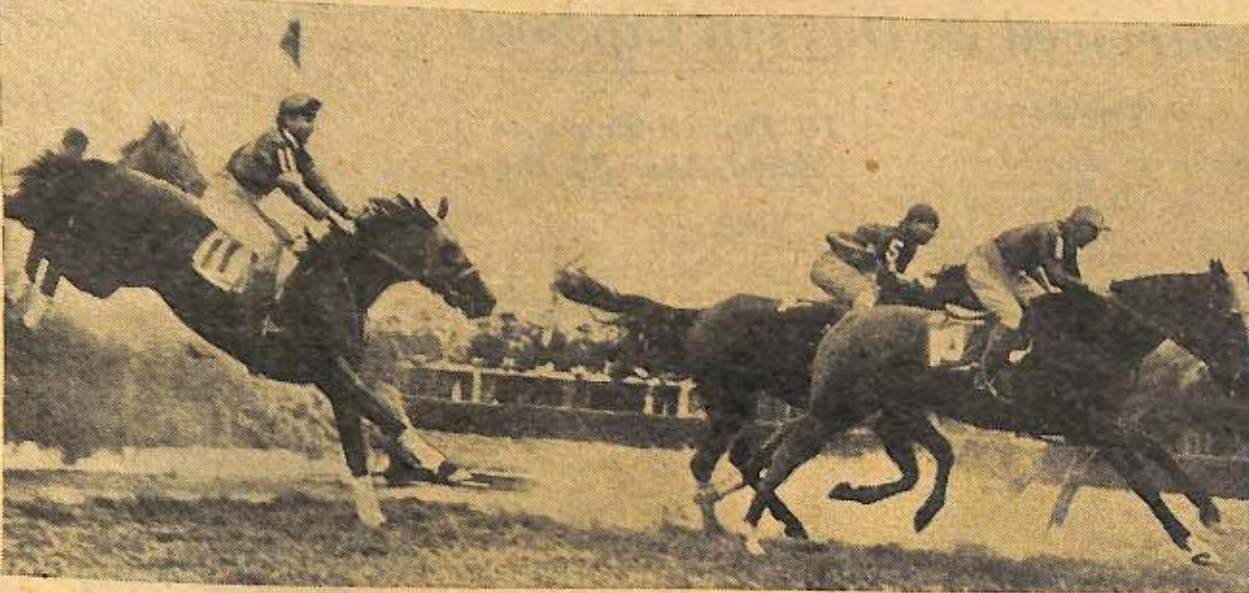
**Help Wanted AND GIVEN**

The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, which already has assisted thousands of soldiers in the British Isles, will try to help you solve any problem—locating friends, finding lost articles, furnishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

**Wanted**  
 We are anxious to get a few copies of the April, 1942, weekly issues of The Stars and Stripes to complete a file.

**APOs Wanted**  
 T/4 MICHAEL PUGLISKE, Sgt. Ollie Lee Wilson, Chicago; Sgt. Jim Jolotta; T/4 Wm. L. Dunlop, Clearfield, Pa.; Paul and James Keating, Colmar, Pa.

# First the Army, Now It's Jockeys



The manpower situation being what it is, this picture shouldn't surprise anyone. Astride Lone Gallant (number 11) is Judy Johnson, the first woman jockey to be licensed in the U.S. Although she did not take honors in this steeplechase feature at Pimlico, Md., she came through without a spill or a balk, taking the 15 jumps with ease.

# HOW THEY STAND.

**American League**  
**Wednesday's Games**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 2	19	14	.576
Detroit 7	16	16	.500
St. Louis 7	16	16	.500
Boston 4	16	16	.500
Washington 13	13	13	.500
New York 19	19	19	.500
Philadelphia 19	19	19	.500

**National League**  
**Wednesday's Games**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati 13	13	13	.500
Brooklyn 3	3	3	.500
Philadelphia 6	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh 3	3	3	.500
Brooklyn 26	14	650	.486
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Cincinnati	19	18	.514
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514

**Individual Leaders**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	85	12	32	.376
Hockett, Cleveland	111	15	37	.333
Lindell, New York	120	12	39	.325
Higgins, Detroit	119	15	37	.311
Wakfield, Detroit	152	17	47	.309

**Home Run Hitters**

Player	Home Runs
Gordon, New York	5
Laabs, St. Louis	4
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	6
Litwhiler, St. Louis	5
Ott and Maynard, New York	4
Klein, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago	4

**Collins May Buy Franchise For Pro Football Rams**  
**CHICAGO, June 3**—Commissioner Elmer Layden has announced that a second meeting of National Pro Football League will be held in Chicago June 19-20 to approve a new ten-game schedule and draft an additional 200 collegians who will be graduated between June and October. Three hundred players were drafted at an initial meeting last April.

The possibility that the League may consider granting new franchises at the meeting arose recently when Ted Collins, manager of singer Kate Smith, was reported interested in the Cleveland Rams, whose withdrawal at the April meeting cut the circuit to nine clubs. Rams' co-owners, Maj. Fred Levy and Lt. Dan Reeves, emphatically denied they were selling the Rams, but League officials said nothing in rules prevented issuing new franchises. Layden said applications for franchises had not yet been received.

**Track Honors to Illini**  
**MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3**—The University of Illinois won the 18th annual Central Collegiate track and field championship with 52 and three-quarter points. Marquette was second with 43 and a quarter and Minnesota third with 34 and one-half in the 21-school field.

**Bartley Signed by Dodgers**  
**PITTSBURGH, June 3**—Boyd Bartley, promising University of Illinois shortstop, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and will report to them immediately. Bartley, 22 and married, would have been graduated on June 8, but plans to remain with the Dodgers instead. He batted .460 in the Big Ten last season and scouts have reported that he looked even better than Lou Boudreau, shortstop and manager of the Cleveland Indians, when he played for the Illini.

# ETO Fight Champions Arrive Tomorrow for Final Training

The 11-man U.S. Army boxing team—eight ETO champions and three runners-up—rolls into town tomorrow to begin the last lap of training for the big match Thursday night at the Albert Hall with the British Army champions.

The fist throwers will be quartered at the Washington Club, but they will eat at a special training table at the Rainbow Corner.

During the four days preceding the fights, the battlers will work out at the Rainbow Corner under the supervision of Wally May, veteran British fight trainer who has tutored most of the fighters since they began fighting at the Corner five months ago.

Unlike The Stars and Stripes basketball tournament at the Albert Hall, two months ago, civilians are able to obtain tickets for these fights. Servicemen, therefore, are advised to procure their ducats as soon as possible. They can be obtained at the Rainbow Corner or reserved at any Red Cross club and picked up at the Corner.

Enlisted men's tickets will set back any interested buyers exactly 1s. or 2s. 6d. Officers tickets, priced at 2s. 6d., are obtainable at 8 South Audley St., or 45 Park Lane.

# Sox Shut Out Hawks, 26-0

**By Wade Barton**  
 Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
**— AIR DEPOT GROUP, June 3**—The "Jeep" League opened here with three baseball games that gave both GI and English spectators a treat in all departments of the game, good pitching, slugging, and spectacular fielding.

In a free-scoring affair, the Tigers whipped the Missions, 14-13. The Tigers came from behind in the last two innings with eight runs, scoring the last two in the top half of the ninth after two outs on a single by Stover, a walk to Ferullo, an error, and a single by Danny Ryan. Stover, Tiger shortstop, led the hitting with four singles in six trips.

The second game started with a bang as the White Sox scored four runs in the first inning and continued a 29-hit attack that netted 26 runs in subduing the Hawks 26-0. S/Sgt. Harold Rosen, of Brooklyn, was complete master of the Hawks, allowing only seven scattered hits and striking out nine. Pfc Albert Puncsak, of Warren, Ohio, Cpl. "Sammy" Samsal, of Lima, Ohio, and S/Sgt. Syl Faszold, of Pacific, Mo., led the assault with four hits each. Samsal and Faszold homered.

The next contest was also a shutout as Coker and Guidotti dealt out horseshoollars to the Cards to give the Yanks an 8-0 triumph. S/Sgt. Dick Long led the Yanks at bat with three hits, one a home run in the ninth with two mates on the sacks. Barger, Yank right fielder, also hit a three-run homer in the eighth to climax a four-run rally that iced the game.

**Rondeau, Ex-Red Sox, Dies**  
**WOONSOCKET, R.I., June 3**—Henri Rondeau, former catcher for the Boston Red Sox, Detroit and Washington, during the first 19 years of pro baseball, died here.

# Senators Rap Indians, 13-1; Yanks Lose, 2-1

## Washington Now 8 Points Behind Bombers; Browns Split

By Collic Small

**NEW YORK, June 3**—The Washington Senators rocketed to within eight percentage points of the American League lead yesterday by trouncing the Cleveland Indians, 13-1.

The Nats slammed four Cleveland pitchers for a total of 17 hits and their third victory in four starts against the Tribe. Milo Candini, making his debut as a Senator, held Cleveland to eight hits. In the fifth, the Senators snapped a 1-1 tie with a four-run spree. They added another in the sixth, then broke the game wide open in the eighth with a seven-run spurge that saw 13 men go to the plate. Jake Early paced the assault with four hits, including a triple in five tries.

The Yankees fired a round of duds in the defense of their lead, surrendering to the White Sox with two gone in the ninth, 2-1. Southpaw Jake Wade served the hungry Bombers with five scattered hits. The Yanks gained a one-run lead in the fifth when Johnny Lindell tripled and scored on Rollie Hemsley's single. With the bases full in the eighth, Hank Borowy uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Wade with the tying run.

**Simmons' Single Decides**  
 The clincher came in the ninth when, with two away, Mike Tresh lofted a Texas Leaguer over Shortstop Snuffy Stirnweiss' head, scoring Luke Appling. Borowy, in losing his fourth game, gave up eight hits.

The St. Louis Browns and the Boston Red Sox struggled into their third and fourth consecutive overtime sessions with the Browns, taking the first, 7-4, and the Sox coming back to snatch the night-cap, 3-2.

Climax in the opener came in the twelfth when Don Gutteridge led off with a double and scored on Chet Laabs' single. Three more singles brought in two more runs. In the second game, veteran Al Simmons hit a clutch single in the tenth inning driving in Johnny Lazor with the deciding marker.

**Phillies Edge Cubs, 6-5**  
 Stubby Overmire fired a neat five-hitter at Philadelphia as the Detroit Tigers won, 7-2, for their third victory over the Athletics in four games. The Tigers hammered out 14 blows off Lum Harris, Tom Clyde and Bert Kuczynski, former Pennsylvania football captain who was appearing in his first major league game.

Over in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds compiled their most impressive hit and run totals of the season as they downed the New York Giants, 13-6, with a barrage of 18 hits. Clyde Shoun relieved Bucky Walters in the second and won while Bill Lohrman was charged with the loss in which Harry Feldman, Bobby Coombs, Ace Adams and Ken Sayles collaborated.

The revived Phillies eked out their seventh victory in eight starts, eking out a 6-5 decision over the Cubs. Schoolboy Rowe held the Cubs to a one-run homer by Phil Cavarretta for seven innings, but was replaced by Newt Kimball in the eighth. The Cubs rapped Kimball for two runs, but left the tying and the winning runs stranded as Jack Kraus retired the last two men.

**Davis Quells Card Rally**  
 Frank Coleman's pinch hit single to center in the ninth gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Braves in a night game. Blanked until the last inning by the effective hurling of Nat Andrews, the Pirates rallied to tie the count on Elbie Fletcher's two-run homer. Al Lopez tripled and Red Barrett replaced Andrews. Vince DiMaggio and Pete Coscarart were purposely passed and then Colman, batting for Pitcher Xavier Rescigno, broke up the duel.

Curt Davis quelled a St. Louis ninth-inning rally just one run short of a tie and the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezed a 3-2 triumph over the Cardinals in another night game. A walk and a single by Danny Litwhiler, obtained two days ago from the Phillies, put men on first and third. Davis replaced Max Macon and retired the next two men, but Jimmy Brown beat out a hit, scoring Musial. Litwhiler, trying to score on the play, was an easy out.

Mickey Owen's single drove in Dolph Camilli in the eighth for what proved to be the winning run.

**Security vs. MPs Tonight**  
 Security Co. and — MPs vie tonight for first place in the London Unit League at the close of the first half of the season. For the Security Co., Sgt. Brady Foreman, of Crowley, La., will be on the mound and Sgt. Simon, of Rayne, La., will catch. MP hurler will be Pfc Ray Roszak, of Milwaukee, Wis., with Sgt. Pete Gulaska, of Arcadia, Wis., behind the plate. Game starts at 6.15 on number two diamond in Hyde Park.

**London Unit Loop Standings**  
 Here are standings of the London Unit Softball League:

Team	W	L	Pct.
— MPs	14	1	.933
Security Co.	14	1	.933
Ha. Co.	10	4	.714
— MPs	5	6	.454



# NEWS FROM HOME Senate Approves Pay-As-You-Go Taxation Plan

## Collection From Wages System Exempts Service Men

WASHINGTON, June 3—Only President Roosevelt's signature was needed today to put the new compromise "pay-as-you-go" income tax collection plan into effect.

Passed by the House Monday and by the Senate Tuesday, the new bill provides that all wage and salary earners with a taxable income are subject to a 20 per cent. withholding tax beginning July 1. The measure cancels 75 per cent of the full year's liability for all taxpayers having a tax bill of \$66.67 or more and cancels completely the debt of those with a tax bill of \$50 or less.

Those owing between \$50 and \$66.67 have a \$50 cancellation. The uncanceled 25 per cent over \$66.67 is payable in two equal instalments, on Mar. 15, 1944, and Mar. 15, 1945.

The withholding tax does not apply to members of the armed forces, ministers, farmworkers, domestic servants, casual laborers or non-resident aliens.

Service personnel are permitted to pay the full tax on either their 1942 or 1943 incomes, whichever is the smallest, while civilians must pay the full tax on which ever is the larger.

This, combined with the fact that members of the armed forces have an exemption on their base pay of \$1,500, means that the current tax bill of most men and women in the services will wipe out the civilian exemptions of \$624 a year for single persons and \$1,248 for married men or women, plus \$312 for each dependent.

### John F. Stevens Dies

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., June 3 (AP)—John F. Stevens, 90, internationally-known civil engineer, died at his home here after a long illness. He helped build the Panama Canal, railways over the Rockies and extensions of the Siberian and Chinese railways after the last war.

### French Pay For Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, June 3—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, has just received a check for \$10,000,000 from Gen. Henri Giraud, in North Africa. The sum represents a partial payment on \$35,000,000 worth of war supplies turned over to Gen. Giraud's forces. A first payment, made late in April, was for \$15,000,000.

## Allied Leaders Belfast Guests

BELFAST, June 3—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who brought the first Yanks to Northern Ireland, will be an honored guest here June 6 at the first anniversary of Belfast's American Red Cross club.

Other ranking guests will be Cmdr. T. J. Keane, USNOB head; the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland; W. Lowry, Northern Ireland Minister of Home Affairs, and Edwin J. Beinecke, Deputy Commissioner, American Red Cross, Great Britain.

Sunday's all-day program will wind up with a two-band dance from 7.30 to 11 PM. There will be an intermission at 9 PM for a cabaret floor show.

## USAAF 'GI Commandos' Present 'Skirts' Tonight

TWICKENHAM, June 3—The "GI Commandos," USAAF theatrical group, present the second performance of their variety show, "Skirts," tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall, Twickenham. Proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Twickenham YWCA.

Supporting the show, which starts at 7.30 PM, is the Eighth Air Force "Flying Yanks" orchestra. Invited guests include the Mayor and Mayoress of Twickenham.

The cast, directed by S/Sgt. A. G. Brest, of New York, includes Sgts. Charles Buchanan, Philadelphia, and Clarence Kyles, South Bend, Ind.; Cpls. T. Farrell, Rhode Island; Ross Lahlum, Chicago, and Fred Ruth, Anderson, Ind.; Pfc Vincent Carlino, Philadelphia; Pvis. Delbert Hill, Philadelphia, and Spencer Smith, Los Angeles.

# Diary Tells How 10 Sailors Survived 23 Days in Lifeboat

By Tom Bernard  
Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

How ten men, survivors of a torpedoed American Liberty ship, lived for 23 days in an open lifeboat and navigated 650 miles with an error of only 15 miles, was told by four strips of brown cardboard torn from a grimy old packing case.

On the cardboard were perhaps 500 scribbled words, written during the ordeal by Ronald Joseph Hurley, 21-year-old U.S. Navy armed guard signalman from Sioux Falls, S.D., who, with three others of the Navy crew and seven ship's officers, survived the suffering of shipwrecked men in a 22-foot boat for more than three weeks. One man died in the boat.

Hurley, John E. Payne, 21, Sic, Centralia, Ill., and Robert R. Bowman, 25, Sic, East Portsmouth, Ohio, reported to U.S. Naval Headquarters in London after a flight from Lisbon where they had spent four days in a hospital and 12 days learning to walk again.

### Starts Diary

"May—I am sitting in a lifeboat on our 22nd day adrift," reads Hurley's makeshift diary. "My ship, the James W. Denver, a large merchant vessel, on its maiden voyage, was torpedoed 22 days ago. We were all talking about what had happened to us during our weeks of drifting one night before water-rationing time and I decided to write it down.

Eleven days out of an American port, a torpedo struck, the ship developed a list to starboard and started going down by the head. As she disappeared, 11 men were in a bobbing lifeboat.

They were: Andrew Papastros, first mate; Henry (Slim) Harrison, second mate; George Gengler, third mate; Malcolm Davis, second assistant engineer; Patrick Getchel, deck cadet; George Green, engineer cadet; Irving Schafner, first assistant engineer; Lt. Frank Wachter, of Baltimore, commanding the armed guard; Bowman, Payne and Hurley.

### Forced to Bail

"Mountainous seas for the first three days forced us to bail most of the time. It rained on and off and we estimated we drifted 124 miles to the southwest," said Hurley.

Harrison, the second mate, was elected captain of the boat because of his knowledge of navigation. With a compass and a sextant he set a course for the African coast, more than 600 miles away.

The men had 200 quarts of water, pemmican, crackers and malted milk tablets.

Their principal meal was a mixture of pemmican, crackers and two ounces of water.

Hurley's diary continues: "The first 19 days were all mostly a duplicate of the others. The nights were cold and miserable and the days almost as bad. Spray was constantly coming over the side, so we were always wet. Some days we would feel better when the sailing was good, but after almost three weeks we began to lose hope of rescue.

"Davis didn't eat a thing from the beginning. He drank a puny ration of water which was hardly enough to keep body

## 18 'Denver' Survivors Saved After 34 Days

MADRID, June 3 (AP)—The Spanish Press has published a Las Palmas dispatch announcing the arrival there of the Spanish fishing boat Maruja, carrying 18 survivors of the American freighter James W. Denver, sunk in the Atlantic by an Axis submarine.

Survivors found aboard a raft included six officers and 12 sailors who had been drifting for 34 days. They had lost contact with another raft which was occupied by the captain and other members of the crew.

and soul together. He declined food almost constantly from the first day. He insisted he was ill and could not eat the ration biscuits. So we increased his water ration to almost double what we were taking.

"On the morning of the 20th day I was on the tiller watch from 4.30 to 6 AM. About 5.30 I realized Davis had not moved or made a sound since I had come on watch.

### Man Was Dead

"I called Slim and he and several others examined Davis and found that he had died. We sewed him up in his blanket, held simple funeral services and cast him into the sea.

"The next day we sighted a plane. We dropped a smoke flare overboard. We thought he gunned his motor a few times in recognition.

"The next day about ten o'clock we thought we spotted smoke from gunfire on the horizon but it turned out to be a school of whales.

"Although we are still drifting as I write this, I feel with God's trust we will soon be safe and sound back in the good old U.S.A."

### Sighted Fishing Boat

Hurley's confidence and trust were justified one day later.

At 10 PM on the night of their 23rd day at sea, the survivors sighted a craft which they first thought to be a submarine. They signalled and minutes later were being pulled aboard a Portuguese fishing vessel and filling themselves with water and food.

They discovered that they were only 15 miles off in their navigation. At the time they were picked up they believed themselves to be 15 miles from land. In reality they were 30 miles off the coast of Africa.

Six days later they were landed in Lisbon and spent four days in hospital. They lost most of the surface skin from their bodies, their feet were horribly swollen and painful, but they suffered little other after-effects.

Hurley, Bowman and Payne will report to a Navy armed guard pool in the British Isles soon. They will return to the States and, after leave, will be assigned to other ships.

## Engineer Outfit 100% Insured

—ENGINEER AVIATION BN., England, June 3—A claim to be the only unit in the ETO with 100 per cent subscription of eligible personnel to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policies has been established by Co. "A" of this battalion.

Credit for reaching the perfect figure by explaining advantages of insurance by personal interview with men of their command is given to Capt. William J. Livitski, commanding, and 2/Lt. Harold A. Shaul, insurance officer.

In figuring the percentage, an exception had to be made for one man. He is not eligible for insurance benefits because he has no dependents in America. They are in occupied Czechoslovakia.

Lady Mountbatten at 'Derry LONDONDERRY, June 3—Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of the Combined Operations chief, inspected a naval hospital here today. Saturday she will be a luncheon guest of Mrs. Marcia Mackie, director American Red Cross, Belfast, and will tour the club.

Liverpool Jitterbug Contest LIVERPOOL, June 3—A jitterbug contest will be held at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here Saturday night, June 12, Miss Winifred Espy, program director, announced.

## Soviets Pierce Lines in Kuban

The Germans are being forced to bring up reserve guns to cope with Russian tanks breaking through their lines in the new offensive by the Russian Army in the Kuban.

This was admitted by Berlin radio yesterday, indicating that the Russian offensive reported to have begun at dawn on Tuesday was continuing with undiminished fury.

Striking back at new forces of enemy aircraft which are trying to stop their push towards Novorossisk, the Russian Air Force yesterday shot down 37 Nazi planes.

Over the Kuban hundreds of planes, both German and Soviet, are making thousands of sorties every day. Even the Germans emphasized the huge scale of the Kuban air battles.

### Yank in RAF Missing

A 20-year-old London-born American in the RAF, P/O Earle Stanley Garai, has been reported missing after his 12th mission over Germany. Son of Bert Garai, native of Pittsburgh and owner of the Keystone Press Photographic Agency, London, Garai was one of the few Americans who didn't transfer to the USAAF.

## 'Kattar Kheirak Ma B'Ridi'



At lonely spot on the African desert, an American soldier in friendly gesture offers a wandering Arab a Chelsea. The Arab, after riding for miles on a camel, replies: "Kattar kheirak ma b'ridi—'Andi gamel.'" Translated into English that means, "I am not wanting any. With me a camel."

## '18 Vet Heads Ireland Ports

## Col. E. A. Eversberg Fills Post Formerly Held By Col. Hausauer

By Charles W. White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
BELFAST, June 3—A husky ex-infantryman who won the Croix de Guerre in the Champagne-Meuse-Argonne battle has taken command of all Northern Ireland ports. He is Col. E. A. Eversberg, of San Antonio, Tex., who relieved Col. Karl F. Hausauer, of St. Simons Island, Ga.

Col. Hausauer has been assigned to the office of chief of transport, ETO, London. Col. Eversberg was a lieutenant in World War I, coming home a major.

July 16, 1941, he was appointed a brigadier general. He asked for overseas duty and on Dec. 11, 1941, was attached to the Quartermaster Corps and took over the San Antonio depot with the rank of colonel, going from there to Boston and from Boston to Scotland with some of the early troops here.

Col. Eversberg's son, Gene Eversberg Jr., is an Air Corps cadet at Arkansas State College. An agricultural engineering graduate of Texas A and M, Col. Eversberg was born Sept. 12, 1891.

## Mostyn Club Has Second Massachusetts Meeting

The Mostyn Club's second Massachusetts Night turned into a family party, Wednesday, when Pvt. Arthur Ostler ran into his brother, Pfc Leon E. Ostler, in the Red Cross service club at 17, Portman St., London, W1. Both brothers are from Chelsea, Mass.

Others present were: S/Sgt. Henry Wood, Sgt. Robert J. Hilbert and Sgt. John Dorgan, all of Lawrence; 1/Sgt. George D. Mahoney and Pfc Thomas Sheehan, Malden; Pfc. Ernest Osborne and Pvt. Raymond Hennessey, Lynn; Cpl. Herbert Garrity and Sgt. Robert Hardy Worcester; Cpl. George Peirce, Weston; Cpl. Kalix Doron, Salem; Sgt. Thos. Brown, Brockton; Sgt. Albert Addonizio, Cambridge; Sgt. Arthur Loplatto, E. Boston; Pvt. R. F. Thornton, Brighton; S/Sgt. Lawrence Moran, Holyoke; Pfc Joseph Julian, Gloucester; Pvt. Jacob A. Demianczik, Northampton; 2/Lt. John F. McDonnell, Peabody; Sgt. Carleton Hall, Cape Cod; 1/S John H. Ford, Fall River; Cpl. Charles McSweeney, Stoughton; T/A Robert Blakely, Dracut; Cpl. Joseph Edelstein, Somerville; Cpl. Glenn Morris, Boston; Pvt. Harold Anderson, Milford; Pvt. John H. Sanderson, Dorchester; Pfc Harold B. Nordley, Milton; Pfc Clifford Lowell, Newton; Pvt. Edward Farrell, Watertown; Pfc Raymond Timmons, Roxbury; Pfc Bert Nictupski, N. Wiltbraham, and M/Sgt. Henry A. Anderson, Randolph.

## Allies Hammer Jap Wewak Base

## 1,791 Japs Killed on Attu, More Probably Burned, Buried in Snow

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR'S HQ, Australia, June 3 (AP)—Continuing their stepped up attack on New Guinea bases, Allied planes dropped 24 tons of bombs yesterday on Wewak, the high command announced today.

Heavy bombers executed the night attack, dropping over 24 tons of explosives and incendiaries on the runways, dispersal areas and supply installations. Numerous fires and explosions indicated serious destruction or damage to parked aircraft and ammunition dumps.

Liberators from Guadalcanal attacked Jap installations at Tiniputs Harbor and Numa Harbor, on the northeast coast of Bougainville Island yesterday. Numerous large fires were started. Two small Japanese vessels off Tiniputs were bombed. One of these vessels was damaged and beached.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A total of 1,791 Japs were killed on Attu, the Navy Department announced today.

That figure does not include an unknown number killed by artillery fire and bombs. Such casualties were either burned or buried by the Japs.

## Strike - - - (Continued from page 1)

a draft reclassification or the denial of other work to the miners, or (3) a compromise with Lewis.

Negotiations between the union and the mine operators meanwhile were at a standstill. The Labor Board ordered them suspended yesterday until the mine workers went back to work in compliance with the board's directive issued on May 25.

Observers were unable to interpret the conference called at the White House today. Members of the CIO, AFL and labor board meet periodically with President Roosevelt to consider all matters pertaining to labor in the war effort. There was no specific indication that the President would bring the coal dispute before it. The United Mine Workers' Union has no representative on the board.

Lewis today accused the War Labor Board of prolonging the dispute. The WLB, he said, had violated the Wagner act by ordering the cessation of collective bargaining between the United Mine Workers' Union and the coal owners. "This malicious interfering action is designed to prolong the controversy," Lewis declared.

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—Production of Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and Packard marine engines, at the plant of the Packard Motor Co. here, was halted today by a walkout of several thousand workers who objected to the "upgrading" of some Negro workers.

# LIZ ABNER

