



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



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Tuesday, May 4, 1943

## Yanks Take Mateur, Key Town in North

### Coal Strike Called Off For 15 Days

Lewis to Negotiate With U.S., Not Operators, For New Contract

WASHINGTON, May 3—John L. Lewis ordered the 500,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers back to the coal fields today, ending temporarily a stoppage which might have been a crippling blow to United States war production.

The strike, called to enforce demands for \$2 more a day to meet rising costs of living, was suspended for 15 days, during which time negotiations for renewed contracts will be continued. Since the government has taken over control of the mines, these negotiations will not be with the mine owners but with government representatives, chiefly Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is Solid Fuels Administrator.

Lewis set tomorrow for the resumption of work, but already thousands of miners were streaming back into the shafts, spurred by a radio appeal made last night by President Roosevelt.

#### 'Hurting War Effort'

The President, pointing out that the United States was "pouring into the world-wide conflict everything we have—our young men and the vast resources of the nation," told the miners:

"I want to make it clear that every American coal miner who has stopped mining coal, no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner, directly and individually, is obstructing our war effort."

The War Labor Board, which normally arbitrates any dispute between employers and employes in war-connected industries, had stepped aside. Its only function in the coal settlement will be to ratify whatever agreement is reached between Ickes and Lewis.

The operators had only a nominal interest in the matter, since the mines have been taken over by the Government.

First analysis of the situation seemed to reveal that both President Roosevelt and Lewis had won their main points. Coal was coming from the mines again—that was the President's chief interest. The operators, who Lewis said had refused to grant a single demand of the miners, were out of the picture. So too was the Labor Board which, according to Lewis, had "prejudged the miners' case."

#### 'Under New Management'

Lewis based his back-to-work order on the theory that government seizure has wiped the slate clean of the protracted controversy between the union and the owners, and that the miners had neither a contract nor a dispute with the new "owner," the government, so there should be little trouble in seeing eye to eye.

Suspension of the coal strike came with dramatic suddenness and timing.

President Roosevelt had announced a broadcast to the nation—and particularly the miners—scheduled for 10 o'clock last night. Late in the afternoon Lewis and several other UMW officials hurried secretly to Washington from New York. There the mine leader and Ickes conferred.

Shortly before the President went on the air, Lewis issued his order to the miners. Then the President, who had not

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### 11 Lib Airmen Awarded DFCs

Nine enlisted men and two officers, members of Liberator combat crews, were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, Eighth Air Force.

Four of the men were from the crew of one ship, Black Jack, skippered by Capt. Johnny Diehl, of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. The four men were T/Sgt. Joe F. Ward, Slocum, Ala.; S/Sgt. Herbert H. Gentry, Knoxville, Tenn.; S/Sgt. Patrick H. McAtee Jr., Henderson, Ky.; and S/Sgt. Milford L. Spears, Springfield, Mo. Others decorated with the DFC were Capt. Thomas R. Cramer, Washington; Capt. James E. O'Brien, Monongahela, Pa.; T/Sgt. Willard W. Scott, Priest River, Idaho; S/Sgt. Jack O. Banta, New Kirk, Okla.; S/Sgt. Barney J. Grabowski, Mt. Elliott, Detroit; S/Sgt. Henry G. Hayes Jr., Cotton Valley, La.; and S/Sgt. Roy L. Klinger, Portland, Ore.

### First Alien to Become Citizen Here



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

1/Lt. Steve Pissanos, Greek-born pilot formerly in the RAF Eagle Squadron, takes the oath of allegiance to the United States before U.S. Commissioner Dr. Henry B. Hazard in London yesterday. Pissanos is now an Eighth Air Force fighter pilot.

### Aliens in U.S. Services Here Get Chance to Be Naturalized

American soldiers serving in the British Isles, who are not citizens of the United States, will have a chance to become naturalized within the next few weeks without going through the usual channels.

Yesterday, 1/Lt. Spiros Nicholas "Steve" Pissanos, of Athens, Greece, and Plainfield, N.J., became the first American soldier in the British Isles to become a U.S. citizen under the provisions of the modified overseas naturalization law. He was sworn in by Dr. Henry B. Hazard, Director of Research and Educational Services, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, who is in England to administer the oath to alien U.S. soldiers.

### MP 'West Point' Opens Thursday

175 Officers and Men Starting Toughest Course

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, England, May 3—A "Little West Point" will open here Thursday when especially picked officers and men begin a four-week course in the duties of an MP.

Supervised by Maj. John H. C. Williams, a graduate of West Point, 150 men and 25 officers will go through a course that will be more rigorous than any except at the military academy. The school will have aims somewhat similar to those of West Point, according to Maj. Gen. William Key, provost marshal, ETO, who said the men will, "by their military smartness and training, be examples to all servicemen; and, at the same time, show the public some of the best of the American forces at their best."

Two-thirds of the men will be from MP units, while the others will be specially picked men from other organizations. Each must be five feet ten inches tall and have scored 100 or better in Army qualification tests.

Gen. Key will preside at the official opening of the school.

Courses will fall into two rough categories; an extremely stiff basic training program under the direction of Capt. Robert Polsgrove, another West Pointer, and subjects especially selected for study by MPs.

The latter category will include map reading, making out of reports, traffic control, criminal investigation, interrogation of prisoners, and a series of British and American experts, such as members of the FBI and Scotland Yard.

### Ireland Landing Stone Replica Is Sent to FDR

BELFAST, May 3—A miniature of the commemorative stone unveiled in front of the city hall here Jan. 26, 1943, the first anniversary of the landing of the first U.S. troops in World War II, is on its way to President Roosevelt's desk at the White House. The replica is by the same sculptors.

Maj. William Baird, of Belfast, presented the gift on behalf of the people of Northern Ireland to Parker W. Zuhman, American Consul-General in Belfast, who in turn has forwarded it to the President.

### Second Corps Is Now 15 Miles from Bizerta In Fiercest Fighting

Communications Center Taken After Fierce Fighting; Many Prisoners Captured; French Also Advance in North

The American Second Corps has captured Mateur, only 15 miles southwest of the Axis seaport of Bizerta, in the northern tip of Tunisia, Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa announced last night.

Its capture, following days of fighting against the fiercest resistance, drew the Allied ring tighter around the enemy forces, now pressed into a semi-circular area anchored just west of Bizerta, in the extreme north, and a few miles north of Enfidaville, 80 miles down the coast, where the Eighth Army is preparing for its next thrust.

News of Mateur's capture was announced in a special communique from headquarters, read over the Algiers radio shortly after 8 o'clock last night. It said:

"American troops, having forced the enemy to make a considerable withdrawal in the coastal region of Northern Tunisia, occupied Mateur this morning. During the fighting of the last two days Americans have captured hundreds of German prisoners."

"In other sectors Allied troops, having continued to advance in particularly difficult circumstances, now find themselves before the last mountain positions of the enemy, which will have to be wrenched from him one by one in order to penetrate to the coastal plains."

Mateur was first occupied by Allied forces in their initial drive through Tunisia last November, but it was lost again Nov. 29, when the Germans counter-attacked and drove the Allies out of both Mateur and Tebourba.

The town of Mateur, which is situated a mile from the station, is an important agricultural center inhabited by some 5,000 people.

Roads and railways from Tunis to the north coast and from Bizerta to Beja and the Algerian frontier meet at this key point of communications.

#### 15 Miles from Bizerta

As the Germans have pulled out of northern Tunisia positions after a pounding of almost a fortnight, American and French troops were reported to be within 15 miles of Bizerta.

Advances were also made in other sectors.

The fortnight's campaign, in which the Americans played an important part, exhausted both sides, but after a day of comparative rest the Allies struck forward again, and the enemy defense collapsed in many places.

The first official word of the development came from the French, whose troops were among those speeding forward. The French communique, after announcing the occupation of Mateur, said:

"New progress has been made by our troops. The Corps Franc d'Afrique and Moroccan goums have made an advance in the coastal zone which brings their advanced elements to 25 kilometres (about 15 miles) from Bizerta."

#### 66 Germans Taken

The total prisoners taken by the Americans and French in the Mateur area, prior to Mateur's capture, and by other American units to the south was officially listed as 641, of which 66 were Germans and the rest Italians.

Although the Germans are in an overwhelming majority in the area and putting up most of the resistance, the Italians are still being left behind to be rounded up.

American attack bombers assaulted an enemy tank formation four miles west of Massicault on the Medjez El Bab-Tunis road late yesterday afternoon and observed four explosions.

RAF Hurribombers dumped explosives on enemy troops three miles west of Tebourba. An army officer who observed the attack sent compliments to the pilots on their accuracy. Air activity was generally curtailed by bad weather but a few attacks were made on other objectives, and some sweeps were put on. Three enemy planes were shot down during the

(Continued on page 4)

### Take Hill With Knives

WITH THE AMERICANS, West of Mateur, May 2 (delayed) (UP)—American infantrymen armed with knives quietly scaled Bald Hill, west of Mateur, today and took a German outpost by surprise. They killed eleven Nazis.

### U.S. Industries Set New Marks In War Output

March Production Up 11 Per Cent Over February

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—More than 100 Liberty ships and 6,200 planes were among the records achieved by United States war industries in March, it was announced here today.

Total munitions production for the month was 11 per cent more than in February and 165 per cent more than in March of last year. Other increases shown in the report, latest monthly statement by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, are:

Aircraft	11 per cent
Ground ordnance	7 per cent
Navy and Army vessels	14 per cent
Merchant ships	7 per cent
Other munitions	12 per cent

More than 500 heavy bombers were turned out during the month. Transport planes and medium bombers also showed a marked increase.

Nearly 3,000 tanks helped to swell the "ground ordnance" figures, which also include a large number of self-propelled guns mounted on tank chassis.

#### 18,000 Guns

Nearly 18,000 guns, including more than 7,000 anti-aircraft and more than 8,000 anti-tank guns, have been turned out in the first quarter of 1943. About 235,000 machine-guns and more than a million rifles and sub-machine-guns were made in the same time.

Munition production for the first quarter was only 18 per cent of output planned for the year, so that the average for the succeeding three-quarters will have to be half as much again, reports Mr. Nelson. He expects substantial gains in the next month or two.

"The amount of steel available for war production, though enormous, has its limits," he warns. "War production is

(Continued on page 4)

### Spitfires Suffer 'Heavy Losses,' Beating Off Zeros Over Darwin

DARWIN, May 3 (UP)—Allied Spitfires suffered heavy losses yesterday in a dog fight over Darwin with a force of 30 Zeros and 21 Jap bombers, according to Gen. MacArthur's official communique.

Thirteen Jap planes were destroyed or damaged as they inflicted only minor damage to ground objectives, the communique added. Tokyo claimed today 21 Allied fighters were shot down, and that no Jap plane was lost.

About 30 Spitfires took off to fight the high-flying Jap planes but Allied pilots that returned said the Spitfires definitely did not have things their own way.

First accounts of the battle varied but reports show the dog-fights were fought from sea-level to 30,000 feet. One pilot said, "the Zero is still a good

plane and today he had more than one surprise up his sleeve."

One flier, veteran of the Battle of Britain stated "the Spit can outfight the Zero when they start on equal terms."

Allied airmen are still being brought back from various camps today, some of them having been picked up at sea.

This was the first heavy Jap attack on Allied bases since the Port Moresby raid three weeks ago.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, Avenger torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters from Guadalcanal, attacked the Jap airfield at Munda, in the Solomons and scored direct hits on the runway and revetment area.

Paralysing blows by U.S. Tenth Air Force bombers operating from India have been struck at Jap communication and supply targets in Burma.

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Hash Marks

Has anyone seen the guy who runs the Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Dept.? He was last seen running out of the office, screaming and tearing his hair. The Thin Man came in and wanted a pair of shoes.

This little story isn't as timely as it might be, but wotthehell. After weeks of hard desert fighting, two GIs were on



their first leave in Casablanca. They went in some hole-in-the-wall joint and ordered the "most potent drink in the house." The waiter brought out a pitcher of powerful looking stuff. The first GI took several good swigs, jumped up and down and looked out of the window. The second GI was pouring his first drink of the panther sweat when suddenly his buddy, who was looking out of the window, shrieked: "Don't touch that stuff, don't touch that stuff. It gives you the DTs. I just looked out and saw President Roosevelt riding by in a jeep!"

Major Thor M. Smith, of the Eighth Air Force Service Command, reveals that officers and EM doing office work back in dear ole Washington, D.C., now refer to themselves as "CHAIRBORNE" infantry. Possibly headed by a chair-vice-marshal?

Hollywood will be glad to hear this. Thirty-two years ago a New Jersey woman went to a nickelodeon movie and decided she'd never go again because the pictures flickered so much. The other day she took a chance and risked the price of a ticket on an Abbott and Costello show. After the show she said that she was pleasantly surprised at the improvement in the movie business—and added, as an afterthought, that she thought Costello looks like Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

Speaking of rationing, a patron crowded his way into a New York restaurant, took



a seat and pompously said, "Well, I guess I'll have one of your \$3 dinners." Said the waitress, "Will you have it on white or rye?"

A girl in Canton, Ohio, ended a letter to a boy friend in the air force with a little quotation that gives you something to think about: "The smile that over a cocktail looks so sweet, May not be so charming over shredded wheat." J. C. W.

The Soldier's Chariot Goes to Sea



Peep, Which Gets Around a Bit, Sprouts a Propeller and Now Is Amphibious

By Bryce W. Burke Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CAVALRY UNIT (Mech.), May 3—The cavalry, which gave up its horses two years ago and switched to gasoline-driven vehicles, now has taken to the water in amphibious peeps.

These sea peeps, made by building a boat shell around the regular chassis of the Army's quarter-ton Bantam, are used by the cavalry for crossing rivers during reconnaissance patrols as well as for transporting men and light equipment across streams.

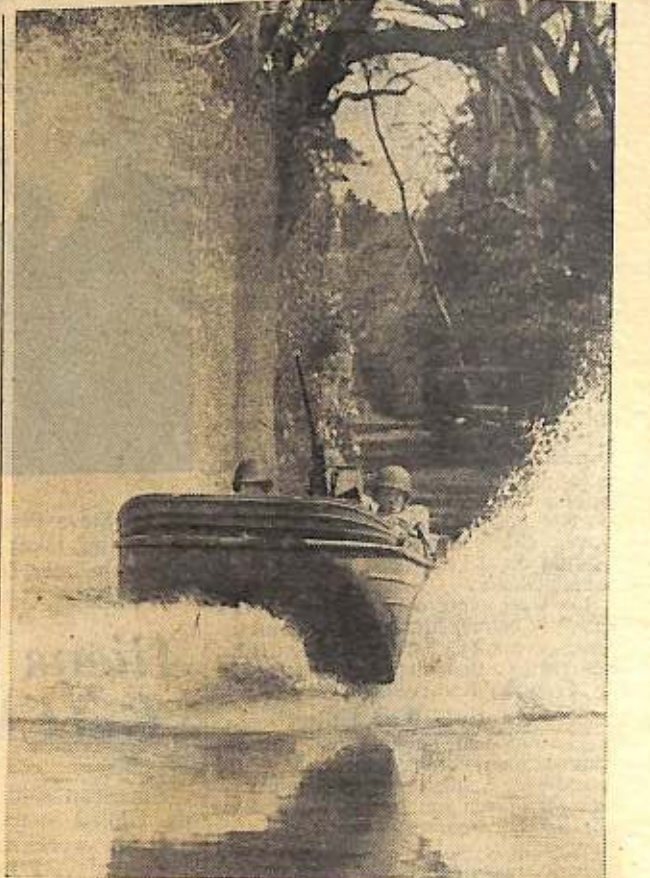
The combination boat and truck is also especially fitted for use by combat engineers, and in the future may save many a soldier a dive into the cold water in order to take a line across to the other side. The machines were used by American engineers in Africa but only recently have appeared in the British Isles. They are still in the experimental stages and their exact use has not yet been established.

The machines can be used on land but the thin metal shells are too easily punctured to be used in driving over rough ground or through wooded areas where the bottom of the boat might be ripped out by a tree stump. On smooth ground these streamlined versions of the Army's Handy Andy car can race along at between 60 and 70 miles an hour. In the water they chug ahead at between eight and ten.

The machine is not intended as an assault weapon and therefore carries no armor. It is armed, however, with either a 30 or 50 caliber machine-gun mounted on a swivel.

When the driver leaves the ground and plunges into the water of a river or lake, he changes his vehicle from a truck to a boat as easily as shifting from second to high gear. The drive wheels are disengaged by moving a lever and the propeller is thrown into motion in the same way. A water pump, which operates from the same engine, can be started just as easily—if needed.

After the boat is in the water it drives just as it did on land, the rudder picks up where the front wheels left off, and the propeller pushes it ahead instead of the



Associated Press Photos

This Sea Peep doesn't need a bridge to cross a river. It has a water-tight boat-shaped body and a propeller under the stern to which the power can be switched when it takes to the water. A 50 cal. machine-gun is mounted in the back seat.

Martinique Policy

For years our government has dealt patiently with French officials at Martinique. Now that patience has worn thin, and Washington has notified Admiral Georges Robert, High Commissioner of Martinique, that the United States will no longer deal with an official who pledges loyalty to a government not only dominated by but actually in the hands of an enemy power.

Admiral Robert, as a result, finds that he is sitting diplomatically as well as actually on an isolated island, a long way from those Nazis from whom he has been taking orders. Beside him is a pile of gold which we do not need, and under his control are warships, cargo ships and tankers we could use to good advantage.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, discussing the position of Martinique in the field of diplomacy, says: "The Vichy clique headed by Robert, like other colonial administrations, evidently is determined to hang on to the fiction of an independent Pétain regime until physically forced to do otherwise. A sordid aftermath of the fall of France has been the degree to which their jobs and pensions have dictated the allegiance of those connected with French colonial administration, and the extent to which they have condoned and participated in the Nazification of metropolitan and colonial France. It is likely that the Martinique regime has plotted active collaboration with the Axis."

With Fighting France back in the ring, it is time to quit dealing with Axis puppets. That is what our government has now bluntly given Admiral Robert to understand. It was a wise decision, for de Gaulle and Giraud are working for a free and unified French Empire, and it is high time for the High Commissioner of Martinique to decide who will give him orders... Free France or Occupied France.

Commendation

A mechanized cavalry unit now "somewhere in England" was recently commended by Major General Hartle for its splendid support of the vital food savings program now being conducted by the United States Army in this theater.

"A consolidated enlisted men's mess, the elimination of waste and the use of all leftovers, make such savings possible without cutting down the amount of food required in the enlisted men's mess," the report stated.

Those of us who have been stationed in the British Isles for some time are all aware of the British "points" program of rationing. We know, too, having visited British homes, that the ration allowed civilians will not buy the same quantity of food enjoyed by troops in the field. For us to be wasteful under such circumstances would therefore be criminal.

A visit to any army mess quickly uncovers the fact that troops in this theater are breaking themselves of bad habits acquired in America in the happy days of peace. We hope soon to be able to report that waste in every U.S. army mess has been replaced by a letter of commendation citing the organization for its support of the food savings program.

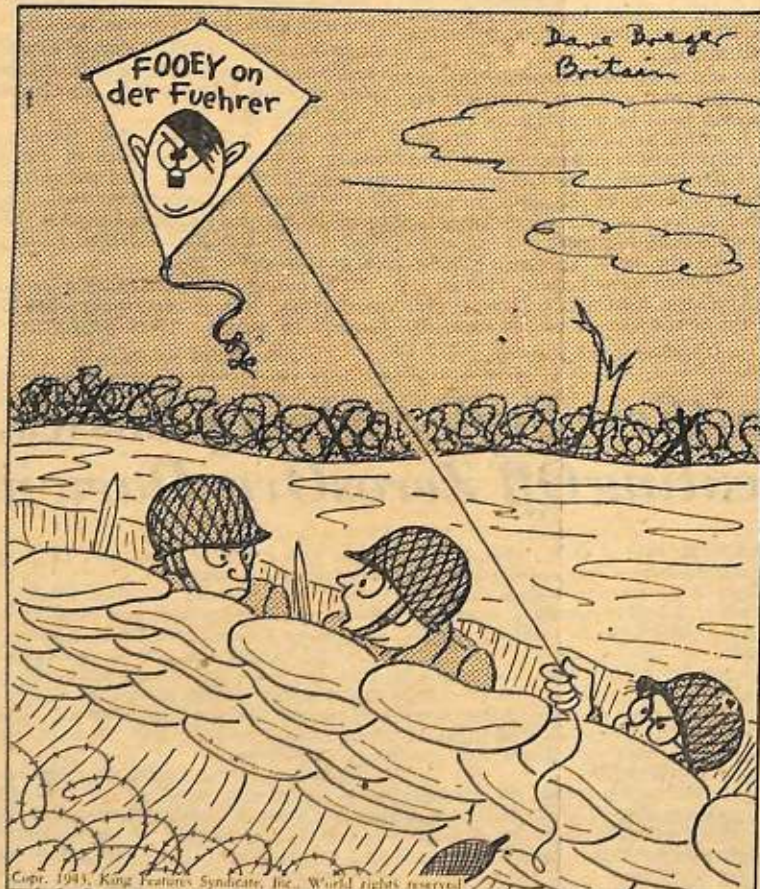
Belgian Rubber

Rubber production in the Belgian Congo has been greatly stimulated since the enemy occupation of Malaysia and the Dutch East Indies. By adopting new tapping methods, the yield of the 18,000 hectares (45,000 acres) of European plantations and the 5,000 acres of existing native plantations has been doubled and in some cases trebled.

In the province of Stanleyville 30,000 acres have been planted, and it is hoped that rubber production may be double in this area in the very near future.

The greater part of the present output of rubber, however, comes from the immense tropical forests of the Belgian Congo, a fact which shows the importance of the part taken by the natives in the collection of "wild rubber." For example, out of 750 tons of rubber purchased at Leopoldville in March of this year 500 tons was forest rubber collected by the natives.

PRIVATE BREGER



"It's too quiet for him around here, so he's trying to stir up action!"

driving wheels. The big job, however, is getting the streamlined buggy into the drink.

"A reconnaissance of the entrance point must be made," Lt. Col. John L. Lee, of Westfield, N.J., explained. "These peeps can't be driven off just any bank; in most cases the entrance must be prepared."

The easiest entrance may be from a tributary, if the current is swift. A road may have to be cleared through a wood to the edge of the stream. If the bank is very muddy it may be necessary to have both the propeller and the drive wheels operating at the same time. Whatever type of stream, the driver must know what's coming.

Sgt. Walter Jacobson, of Port Richmond, N.J., who drives "Duck," and Sgt. Robert Urwin, of Newark, N.J.,

who puts "C-Sick" through its paces, say the aquatic peep is a "handy gadget."

Urwin drove "C-Sick" into the lake hitting the water at the speed of 32 miles an hour, and says, "It was like hitting the tunnel of love in one of the boats at Coney Island." He said the car stayed level and pulled away from the bank easily, although it was very muddy. He had both the wheels and propeller churning when he hit the water.

The peep is equipped with a power-driven capstan on the front of the radiator to be used in extricating itself from any stream in which it may become stuck. With the pull from the capstan and any nearby tree, added to the drive of the wheel and propeller, the sea peep can pull itself out of any stream "as long as there is gasoline in the tank," Col. Lee said.



Satan's Message to Hitler

We've had much war news up to date, But here's the first from Hell-Mouth Gate. Through Stockholm came the strange dispatch, Relayed unmarred by censor's scratch.

"Listen, Hitler," the message ran, "I'll talk to you as man to man. Your posing as my bosom friend Has caused me harm and loss, no end. This damning charge I here deny And brand it as a Goebbel's lie."

"When Satan's honor you did smirch, You drove my people back to church. I've lost some French and Danes and Dutch— And millions more—it grieves me much."

"They called your grin a 'hellish smirk' And caused my imps to overwork; We've searched each oven, vat and pit, But naught in hell compares with it."

"Your Russian campaign, by the way, Brought on three shifts, increase in pay— My imps are on a sit-down strike— There's more about you I don't like."

"When you marched o'er the Russian line Conditions here were extra-fine. When winter came, our work was great With Nazis clamoring at my gate."

"I fear this war will spell my doom; We're overcrowded now for room. With oven shortages and all, To send me more you've got your gall."

"Just think of it: ten tons of coal To thaw out one poor Nazi soul. It causes me no small concern— Your frozen soldiers just won't burn."

"With coal so scarce, I pile it higher; Then melting ice puts out the fire. You've millions at my gate, you know— Have Nazis no place else to go?"

"You'll not be welcome at my place; I'll kick you into naked space. Though I've done awful things, 'tis true, I won't associate with you."

"I threw some Nazis out today Because they had too much to say. They claimed conditions are so bad, Hell's colder than was Stalingrad."

Robert Paul Turberville.

Advice

It pays to keep Your truck or jeep In the very best condition. For if you fail You'll find your tail In a mighty sad position.

Sgt. Robert E. Jones.

# Comeback Boxers Face Tough Opposition Tonight

## Pirates Blank Cubs, 3-0, 1-0; Dodgers Split

### Cards Down Reds Twice; Yankees Divide Two With Nats

By Collie Small  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 3—At Pittsburgh yesterday, Wally Hebert and Bob Klinger, Pirate hurlers, handed the Chicago Cubs a double dose of whitewash, 3-0 and 1-0, featuring the major league's biggest baseball day of the young season.

Southpaw Hebert, 34-year-old San Diego recruit, bested Hi Bihorn, Puerto Rican twirler, with a sixhit job in the first game as his mates scored twice in the third inning and once in the sixth, sewing up the contest. The Cubs failed to score on three hits in the first inning.

The Pirates got only one hit in the nightcap, but by virtue of some left-handed Cub fielding, won on Klinger's four-hit effort. Cuban Dick Barrett held the Pirates to a single safety in seven innings—Vince DiMaggio's double with Elbie Fletcher on first base. Peanuts Lowrey tossed in the ball from center field, but nobody covered second. The ball rolled across the field as Fletcher scored the game's only run.

## Schoolboy Rowe Homers

Brooklyn divided a double-header with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, but maintained a comfortable grip on the National League lead. Dodger hurler Johnny Allen, who relieved Whit Wyatt in the fourth, helped his own cause by punching out a double in the fifth, then singling home the winning run in the sixth, taking the opener, 3-2. Rookie Ken Trinkle effectively spaced eight hits to give the Giants a 2-1 triumph in the nightcap. New York made the most of five blows off three pitchers. Buster Maynard homered in the opening frame.

The Phillies and the Boston Braves split a doubleheader at Philadelphia. Boston won the first game, 3-1, while the Phillies took the second, 6-5, in 12 innings. Danny Litwhiler doubled off the Braves' Red Barrett with the bases loaded and none away in the last half of the 12th in the second game scoring two runs after the Braves had scored once in the first half of the 12th. It was the Phillies' second victory of the season. Phillie pinch hitter Schoolboy Rowe hit a homer with the bases loaded in the sixth. Boston pinch hitter Conny Creeden singled across the deciding run in the ninth inning of the opener.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals clipped the Reds twice, 7-6 and 6-3, to climb into a second-place tie with the Pirates. Rookie Lou Klein singled home Ray Sanders with the winning run in the ninth inning of the opener. Klein's three other trips to the plate resulted in two doubles. Howie Pollet held the Reds to seven hits in the nightcap as his mates slugged Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun for four runs in the first inning and two in the second. Pollet loosened up in the ninth, allowing two runs to score.

## Browns Go Into Fifth Place

In the American League, the pace-setting Yankees divided with the Senators at Washington while the Indians defeated the Tigers to move within half a game of the top. Detroit dropped into fourth place behind Washington. Ernie Bonham went the route in the opener as the Yanks pounded three Nat moundsmen for an 11-3 decision. Ewald Pyle held the Yanks to six hits to give Washington a 4-1 triumph in the second contest.

At Detroit, the Cleveland Indians collected 11 hits off three Tiger hurlers to win 5-2. Indian Ray Mack got his first hit of the season, a homer with the bases empty.

At Chicago the St. Louis Browns climbed into fifth place and dumped Chicago into the cellar, beating the White Sox, 3-2, in an 11-inning opener, also taking the nightcap, 5-1. Chet Laabs' homer in the 11th won the first game. The Browns ripped across four runs in the first two innings of the second game, romping home behind Steve Sundra's seven-hit pitching.

At Boston, the Philadelphia Athletics split with Boston, moving into seventh place as the Red Sox fell to sixth. The Sox slammed 12 hits, scoring twice in the eighth to win the first game, 7-6. Philadelphia hurler Roger Wolff knuckled-balled Boston into submission in the nightcap, allowing seven hits for an 8-1 decision. The A's amassed 15 hits.

## Headquarters Trips Signals

A USAF STATION, May 3—The Headquarters Squadron of this station got revenge for a previous softball defeat by trimming the Signal Company, 3-2, in a twilight game last night. Cpl. Horace Arslanian, of Providence, R.I., tripled in the sixth to bring in the winning run. Both teams made five hits.

## Filling In



## By Pap

## Fighting Irish Will Use Yost's "Pass, Punt and Pray" System

By G. K. Hodenfield  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The "pass, punt and pray" system which made both Fielding Yost and the Michigan Wolverines famous back in the early years of the century will be dug out of the archives by the Fighting Irish of the Engineers in their game with the Field Artillery Crimson Tide sponsored by Special Services at White City Stadium Saturday afternoon.

And with the material he has on hand, Capt. Tom Nurnburger, coach and himself a Michigan graduate from Iron River, Mich., isn't too sure it won't work.

The Fighting Irish will use a single wing back formation off both a balanced and unbalanced line and will make great use of the shift.

Captain Nurnburger has not yet decided on a starting lineup, but the 11 starters probably will be drawn from among the following men:

Ends—Pvt. Carl Barker, Menominee, Mich., a pass-grabber de luxe; Pfc Clifford Herstrom, Calumet, Mich., a defensive star; T/4 Ralph Getchel, Owosso, Mich., and T/5 Thomas Lamb, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

## Passamoni Packs a Punch

Tackles—T/5 Tom Bardowski, Cedar River, Mich., a veteran of the team; T/5 Albert Boysen, Montrose, S.D.; T/Sgt. Charles Poole, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Guards—There are eight guards on the squad roster, and your guess is as good as anyone's.

Centers—Maybe some of those guards will be turned into centers, for the only man now playing the position is 225-pound Pvt. Larry Paris, of Arlington, Va.

Backs—The smallest man on the team, Pvt. Ernest Passamoni, Iron River, Mich., probably will play a big part in the Fighting Irish attack. Passamoni weighs 135 pounds, but he has a tremendous wallop when he's carrying the ball. Others likely to see action include Pvt. Charles Bellamy, Columbus; Pfc Stanley Klish, Cleveland; T/Sgt. Daniel Collice, Hazleton, Pa.; Sgt. Leonard Jeppeson, and T/3 Orval Gilkuy, both of Edgemont, S.D.

Here is the complete Irish roster: Ends—Pvt. Richard Koran, Cleveland; T/5 James Lamb, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; T/4 Ralph Getchel, Owosso, Mich.; Pvt. Bob Conroy, Wickliffe, Ohio; Pvt. Carl Barker, Menominee, Mich.; Pfc Clifford Herstrom, Calumet, Mich.; Pfc Earl Ross, Cleveland.

Tackles—T/5 Glen Anderson, Ottawa, Kansas; T/5 Tom Bandowski, Cedar River, Mich.; T/5 Elmer Corva, Portland, Oregon; T/5 Albert Boysen, Montrose, S.D.; T/Sgt. Charles Poole, East Liverpool, Ohio; T/5 Dave Wazil, Cleveland; Arthur Hamel, Lake Landen, Mich.

Guards—Cpl. Carl Halt, Akron, Ohio; Cpl. Bill Dagle, Cleveland; Cpl. George Miller, Cote, Mich.; T/5 George Buch, Cleveland; T/5 Stanley Tomaszewski, Iron River, Mich.; T/4 Jim Tolal, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc Edward Rokas, Traverse City, Mich.

Center—Pvt. Larry Paris, Arlington, Va. Backs—Pvt. Ray Lester, Wickliffe, Ohio; T/5 Joe LaMuth, Manistique, Mich.; S/Sgt. Raymond Anders, Carney, Mich.; Pfc Mike Z. Huszty, Cleveland; T/5 Carl Chabowski, Cleveland; Pfc Joe Valentino, Cleveland; Pvt. Alexander Lapinsky, Dickson City, Pa.; Pvt. Ernest Passamoni, Iron River, Mich.; T/5 Mike Zelisko, Chicago; Pvt. Charles Bellamy, Columbus, Ohio; Pfc Stanley Klish, Cleveland; T/Sgt. Daniel Collice, Hazleton, Pa.; Sgt. Leonard Jeppeson, Edgemont, S.D.; and T/3 Orval Gilkuy, Edgemont, S.D.



## American League

Sunday's Games

New York 11, Washington 3 (first game)
Washington 4, New York 1 (second game)
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (first game, 11 innings)
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1 (second game)
Boston 7, Philadelphia 6 (first game)
Philadelphia 8, Boston 1 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	.700	St. Louis	4	.450
Cleveland	6	.667	Boston	4	.400
Washington	7	.583	Philadelphia	4	.333
Detroit	5	.556	Chicago	2	.250

## National League

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0 (first game)
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (second game)
Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (first game)
New York 2, Brooklyn 1 (second game)
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 (first game)
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 (second game, 12 innings)
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6 (first game)
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	.300	Cincinnati	5	.500
St. Louis	6	.600	New York	3	.300
Pittsburgh	6	.600	Chicago	3	.300
Boston	4	.571	Philadelphia	2	.286

## Minor Leagues

International League

Sunday's Games

Newark 3, Montreal 1 (first game)
Newark 2, Montreal 1 (second game)
Jersey City 7, Toronto 6 (first game)
Jersey City 2, Toronto 0 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Newark	7	.455	Jersey City	5	.455
Toronto	5	.325	Rochester	3	.455
Syracuse	3	.600	Montreal	4	.444
Baltimore	5	.500	Buffalo	3	.333

American Association

Sunday's Games

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 4 (first game)
Milwaukee 24, St. Paul 3 (second game)
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5 (first game)
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 0 (second game)
Toledo 5, Louisville 1

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	1	.100	Toledo	1	.100
Minneapolis	3	.750	Columbus	1	.500
Kansas City	2	.500	Louisville	1	.333
Milwaukee	2	.500	St. Paul	1	.250

Southern Association

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 11, Knoxville 9 (first game)
Knoxville 11, Atlanta 10 (second game)
Nashville 8, Chattanooga 7 (first game)
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2 (second game)

## Sports Quiz Answers

- Alabama has made five appearances in the Rose Bowl.
- Bobby Jones won the most golf championships—13.
- Eddie Shore, of the Boston Bruins, is considered to have been the greatest defensive hockey player.
- The Washington Redskins won the professional football crown in 1942.
- Joe Louis knocked out Jimmy Braddock in the eighth round of their title fight at Chicago on June 22, 1937.

## DuPilka Stars For Armorers

### Yields Two Hits, Fans 6 As Ordnance Loses Softball Tilt, 12-1

By Dick Pine  
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

— FIGHTER STATION, May 3—While his mates were battling around the clock, bewhiskered Sgt. Joe DuPilka, of Flint, Mich., led the Ordnance team to the top of the heap by soundly smothering the Ordnance squad, 12-1, closing the second round of the softball tournament at this base. DuPilka, who held the opposition to a pair of scratch singles, hurled brilliant ball, striking out six.

The Armorers had a field day with the willow, especially in the fourth inning. Cpl. Jim McElliot, of Chicago, opened the stanza with a homer. Three singles followed, filling the bases, then Sgt. Tony Nelson, of Chicago, slammed a double to right, clearing the basepaths. The next two men walked, and DuPilka, not content to rest on his fine flinging, sent his mates home with a long single, making the total for the inning six.

## Colonel Starts Rally

In another encounter, but this one a slug fest for both sides, the enlisted men of the Fighter Squadron outswatted the Headquarters Officers' club, 9-8. This contest was replete with extra base hits from the first inning. T/Sgt. Andy Renetta, of Brownsville, Pa., opened with a double to right. Sgt. Rip Miller, of Pittsburgh followed with a long homer to left. Cpl. Cal Dingess, of Detroit, the winning pitcher, who is no slouch at the plate, banged another four-master over the center fielder's head to make the count 3-0. Cpl. Pete Spudich, of Pittsburgh, got into the swing of things and hit for a circuit, putting the fighters in the lead, 4-0. The fighters scored a pair of runs in the third which were featured by still another homer, this by S/Sgt. Oswald Cottrell, of New Orleans, La., with a man aboard.

Coming up in the sixth, from the short end of a 9-4 score, the officers came within one run of knotting the count. Lt. Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., who was fanned by Dingess in an earlier inning, started a barrage of four runs by sending two runs across the plate with a single to center. The colonel then stole a second and scored on the next hit, beating the throw to the plate.

In another free-hitting game the Fighters were defeated by the Commandos, 9-8. Pfc Felix Flanigan, of Wilmington, Del., led the batting parade with three doubles and a single for a perfect day.

## DiMaggio Back in Stride

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 3—Joe DiMaggio, former Yankee outfielder, hit a three-run homer over the 345-foot left field wall helping the Santa Ana Air base defeat March Field, 14-8.

New Orleans 2, Little Rock 1 (first game, 16 innings)

New Orleans 4, Little Rock 2 (second game)

Birmingham 18, Memphis 5 (first game)

Memphis 9, Birmingham 8 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Birmingham	7	.370	Little Rock	4	.444
Atlanta	6	.600	Chattanooga	3	.375
Nashville	6	.600	Knoxville	3	.375
New Orleans	5	.500	Memphis	3	.333

## Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Games

Seattle 2, Sacramento 1 (first game)
Seattle 1, Sacramento 0 (second game)
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 6 (first game)
Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 1 (second game, five innings by agreement)
Portland 8, San Diego 3 (first game)
San Diego 5, Portland 4 (second game)
San Francisco 2, Oakland 1 (first game, 11 innings)
Oakland 2, San Francisco 0 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	.786	Oakland	6	.400
San Diego	11	.713	Sacramento	5	.357
Portland	8	.733	Seattle	5	.357
San Francisco	8	.733	Hollywood	4	.286

## McGinty Has Edge on Cobb; Kuc Favored

### Carpenter Seeks to Regain Stride Against Ragsdale

By Mark E. Senigo  
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The comeback boys will have plenty of trouble on their collective hands—and perhaps other parts—on tonight's Stars and Stripes fights at the Rainbow Corner.

This is especially true of Pfc Herbert Cobb, 126-pounder from Philadelphia. Cobb is not strictly in the comeback class, having taken a decision in his first appearance at the Corner and going to a draw two weeks ago. His slow performance in the no-decision scrap against Pvt. Toni Deri—makes him the underdog tonight when he will face Cpl. Andrew McGinty, of Cleveland, N.J.

McGinty, fast, clever kayo specialist has two knockout victories to his credit. Three months ago he put Pvt. David Greenburg away in the first round and then came through with another victory when he stopped Sgt. Chester Ruby, Division titlist, in the third round.

## Pienetti Made Poor Start

Pfc Sam Gualandi, Wilmington, Ill., middleweight, faces rather an easier opponent than in his first battle at the Corner when he was knocked out by Pvt. James Grantham last month in the second round. Gualandi will face Pvt. Edison Anderson, 150-pound Negro from St. Louis. Anderson has had one fight on these Stars and Stripes bouts, outpointing Pvt. James Henry.

Another of tonight's contestants—Pvt. Thomas Picnetti, of Boston, 160—may have as much trouble as Cobb. Picnetti made a poor start in his initial appearance at the Corner, losing on points to S/Sgt. R. J. Broussard in January. He came back two weeks later and went to a draw with Sgt. Robert Barry. He goes up against Pfc Alex Kuc, Trenton, N.J., 160-pounder, tonight. Kuc has been absent from the Corner since a second-round knockout victory over Pvt. Henry Ris.

## Smith vs. Gerber

After a disappointing performance last week when he was kayoed by Pvt. Thomas "Bucky" Walters in the third round, Cpl. Glen Carpenter, 170-pound Indian from Hoopa, Cal., will try to regain his stride against Pvt. Harold Ragsdale, Atlanta, Ga., Negro, 175. Carpenter stopped Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, Division titleholder, a month ago.

Rounding out the list of comeback performers will be Pvt. Johnny Smith, of New York, 135, and Pfc Phil Gerber, Chicago lightweight. Smith will be aiming at a .500 batting average when he takes on Gerber, having lost two and won one. Gerber was outpointed by Pvt. Albert Jensen on Mar. 16.

Four other unannounced bouts also are scheduled as well as a professional wrestling match.

## Errors Give Fliers Edge Over Signal Company, 8-4

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, May 3—In the first of a two-month series of baseball contests played for charity, Eighth Air Force Headquarters defeated the Signal Service Company, 8-4, before 6,000 spectators yesterday. Although the Signals collected five hits to three for the fliers, poor fielding gave the airmen the contest. The game was played for the benefit of the Merchant Navy Relief fund.

Pitcher Trocheck, on the mound for the winners, blanked the Signals until the seventh inning, when he was relieved by Jenkins. Jenkins was reached for all the losers' runs in an eighth inning rallied which started with successive triples by Sullivan and Sikorski. Trocheck was the winning pitcher, while Cyrofi was tagged with the loss. Smith and Daniels were behind the plate for the fliers and the Signalmen respectively.

## Oh, Well, We Can Give You the Score, Anyway

— HEAVY BOMBARDMENT STATION, May 3—Showing a powerful offensive and sparkling pitching, the Bomb Group yesterday outclassed the Bomb Group in the opening game of the — Bomb Wing baseball tournament, 12-6.

Unless a barrage of base hits after a six-run deficit, the home team went on to take the decision. After relieving S/Sgt. Kashetski in the third, Pitcher Cpl. Gallatin allowed the visitors only one hit for the rest of the game. Hitting honors went to T/Sgt. Bowman, who paced the winners with three out of four, including a long four bagger.

Pfc Kenneth Nixon played brilliantly at third base.

## Harvard Crewmen Outrow Navy

PHILADELPHIA, May 3—Harvard's crew beat Navy by a single foot to take the Adams Cup for the sixth consecutive year on the Schuylkill River here. Cornell finished three lengths back for third, with Penn a close fourth.

## Blondie



## by Chic Young

# NEWS FROM HOME Shipping Tenth Of U.S. Meats As Lend-Lease

## Average Less Than 4oz. Per Week, Per Person

WASHINGTON, May 3—Pork chops, roast beef au jus and two-inch, T-bone steaks are almost as scarce in the United States, these days, as they are in the European Theater of Operations. One reason was revealed here yesterday in Lend-Lease figures for the first three months of 1943.

They showed that 18 per cent of America's lamb and mutton, 13 per cent of the nation's pork and one per cent of the beef and veal had been exported under Lend-Lease arrangements. Spread out over the entire population, the weekly average of the exports amounted to one-fifth of an ounce of beef, two-fifths of an ounce of lamb and mutton and three ounces of pork, ham and bacon per person, the report showed.

The Lend-Lease shipments, which did not include meat for U.S. Armed Forces, will be increased to about six per cent of the nation's total supply next year.

### Puts Jobs Up To Business

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—Government agencies must be ready to cooperate with private enterprise in finding jobs for returned soldiers after the war, the Western Regional Conference of State Governments decided at a two-day meeting here. The responsibility for seeing that every former soldier gets a job is that of industry, the meeting said in a report, but the government must help.

### Clinics Dissect Rumors

NEW YORK, May 3—Thirty-five "rumor clinics" are now operating in the United States and Canada, Harvard psychology professor Gordon W. Allport told a conference of the Eastern Psychological Association here. They pick up "inside stories," trace them down to their source and publish the findings. It is an effective weapon against Axis propaganda.

# 891,827 Troops Overseas in '42

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—During the United States' first year as a belligerent in this war, it sent overseas nearly three times the number of troops that in the same period during the last war, according to a War Department report.

One year after Pearl Harbor 891,827 American troops were serving overseas.

Six times the 1917 amount of service equipment is now being used by U.S. service men and women abroad, the report added. Only one U.S. plane was on foreign soil in 1917—today thousands have been sent overseas.

Average round-trip distance covered by transports in the last war was 6,500 miles. Now American transports must travel 14,000 miles in a trip to Australia and back or Persian Gulf and back is 28,000 miles.

At the end of the last war, U.S. had only 241 tanks in the fighting areas of England and France. Transports in 1942 carried nearly that many in a single haul, the report added.

### Farmer's Pool Trucks

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3—State laws which previously prevented farmers pooling their trucks for a mutual transportation setup have been changed here to save time, labor, gas and rubber.

# Citizen- - -

(Continued from page 1)

ardless of immigration quota laws. (Dr. Hazard recently gave the oath to a Chinese soldier in Iceland.)

(3) No first papers are necessary, thus eliminating the two-year waiting period.

(4) No intelligence or educational tests are required.

(5) No period of residence is necessary.

Dr. Hazard is the committee of one commissioned to administer the oath of allegiance to the United States in the British Isles. The plan already has been carried out in the Panama Canal zone and the Caribbean area. Men in the ETO who apply for citizenship will be sent to a replacement depot. After becoming naturalized they will be returned to their old outfits.

## Hans Crescent Mascot Going to Doggy Party

Hans, the canine mascot of the Red Cross Hans Crescent club, Knightsbridge, S.W., has received an invitation to attend a party to be given by Our Dumb Friends League for a dozen dogs belonging to British servicemen now serving in Tunisia.

Hans would be a "guest from the United States invited by the other dogs," according to the letter received by the club director.

The date for the party, which would be held to celebrate some Tunisian victory, has not yet been set.

# U.S. Coal Strike Off Temporarily

## Lewis Calls 15-Day Truce To Negotiate Contracts With Government

(Continued from page 1)

been officially informed of the meeting, stepped before a microphone.

To the nation as a whole, and to the miners who had already been given their cue by Lewis, the President said:

"Tonight this country faces a serious crisis. We are engaged in a war, the successful outcome of which depends the whole future of our country. This war has reached a new, critical phase. We are pouring into the world-wide conflict everything we have—our young men and the vast resources of our nation.

"We shall need everything that we have and everything that our Allies have to defeat the Nazis and the Fascists in the coming battles on the continent of Europe and the Japanese on the continent of Asia.

"The stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of the whole people. It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

"Therefore, I say to all you miners—and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will not be stopped."

As the President spoke, the Stars and Stripes fluttered from the top of countless coal tipples in the grimy Pennsylvania towns from which comes the fuel to keep the steel mills of Pittsburgh, the factories of New England and the great shipyards of both coasts in operation. Troops were standing by, ready to move in to guard men willing to work.

The President assured the miners that he knew the cost of living had been inching upward during the last year, while their wages had been frozen under a contract at a base rate of \$7 a day. He promised that they would not be crushed between rising costs and fixed pay, declaring that "wherever we find that prices of essentials have risen too high, they will be brought down. Wherever we find that price ceilings are being violated, the violators will be punished."

Those assurances, it is believed, had as much effect on the striking miners as did Lewis' announcement that the strike was off.

### Lehman Home Again

NEW YORK, May 3—Herbert H. Lehman, former Governor of New York and now director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, returned to America by air Sunday after a 15,000-mile trip which included a visit to London. He said his trip had been "very successful."

# Eden and Winant Are Guests Of Anglo-U.S. Dinner Group

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and John G. Winant, American ambassador, were guests of honor last night at the third dinner given by the British-American Forces Dinner club at Nuffield House, London. The club is made up of senior officers of the British and American forces and meets regularly for dinners and informal discussions.

Americans present were: Adm. Harold R. Stark, Commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. H. C. Ingles, Deputy Commander ETO; Maj. Gen. J. K. Crain, Chief of London Munitions Board; Maj. Gen. W. S. Key, Provost Marshal, ETO; Brig. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn, Chief Quartermaster ETO; Brig. Gen. R. C. Candee, Commander Eighth Air Force Ground Support; Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, American Military Attache; Brig. Gen. C. G.

# Revealing Bathing Suit Cut



Planet Photo

Here's one war scarcity someone ought to like. Women's shops in the states report that bathing suits for 1943 are two-piece. The bra tops start lower and the pants are one inch shorter—and the only thing there is more of is the space between. By the way, this is Louise Allbritton who's modeling this two-piece.

# Reds Beat Off U.S. 2nd Corps Caucasus Blows Takes Mateur

(Continued from page 1)

MOSCOW, May 3—A series of determined Nazi attacks on Russian positions around the naval base of Novorossisk, second largest town in the north Caucasus, have been smashed by Red troops in the last few days, a Russian communique said today.

German casualties were heavy—estimated at 7,000 killed—in six separate assaults, the Russians declared.

Large forces of infantry, backed by tanks and covered with squadrons of German planes, were employed in the attacks which have not been renewed.

The Russians themselves were attacking in the Krimskaya sector, east of the Kuban river and between it and the Novorossisk railway.

German broadcasts claimed the Russian attacks had been repulsed.

Russian commandos were reported by the enemy to have landed on both the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov and reported a Russian force was holding a beach head near Novorossisk.

Russian communique made no mention of these actions, mentioning only artillery activity in the Kuban.

day and previous night for the loss of two.

The Eighth Army, which is finding the fight in rugged hills harder than that in the wide sweeps of desert where its crack armor was able to perform so well, repulsed a small enemy counter-attack yesterday in the coastal area northeast of Enfidaville.

Otherwise its activities of the day were limited to patrol sorties. Farther west along the arc-like Tunisian front a few enemy attacks four miles southwest of Pont du Fahs compelled the French to draw back for some hours, but at the end of the day they had re-established themselves in the morning's positions.

British artillery in the Medjez El Bab sector collaborated with the American attack bombers which swept down on enemy tanks and other vehicles there.

Over the whole front the fighting was kept alive with small arms and mortar fire, but a spokesman said "there is no doubt that both sides are licking their wounds."

Fog, rain and other unfavorable weather conditions grounded long-range bombers. The tactical air forces in addition to supporting the troops attacked some shipping along the Tunisian coast and dropped bombs on road transports and other varied targets.

## 'A Serious Gas Shortage' For U.S. Forces Revealed

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Taking issue with WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson told the Senate's Truman Committee today that the nation's armed forces were "faced with a serious shortage of 100 octane gasoline."

Patterson testified that Nelson was mistaken when he told the committee last week that the grounding of planes for operational training in this country "was the result of faulty distribution."

Patterson said: "Inasmuch as we were unable to maintain any reserves in this country, Nelson's remarks on maldistribution were undoubtedly directed at our working supplies on operation reserves at overseas bases."

# Windy City GIs Plan Reunion At Mostyn Club

## Chicagoans Meet Friday; Other Clubs List Schedules

U.S. service men from Chicago will hold a reunion at 7 PM Friday at the Red Cross Mostyn Club, 16 Portman St., London, the first time an individual city has taken over the club's State Night for a get-together.

All officers and men in the ETO who claim Chicago as their home town are invited to attend.

Opening the meeting will be Lt. Col. Harry J. Dooley, sponsor of a plan to organize a club composed of Chicagoans now in this theater. The organization would hold regular meetings and hopes to organize trans-Atlantic broadcasts between men here and their friends in the Windy City. Cpl. Dooley already has received 283 letters from Chicago men who wish to become members of the club.

Mayor Edward J. Kelley, of Chicago, endorsed the plan as an "excellent idea," cabled his "warm support," and said he would do his utmost to work out the question of broadcasts.

### How to Join Group

Chicagoans interested in joining the proposed club are requested to send their name, rank, unit, APO number and Chicago address to Lt. Col. Harry J. Dooley, care of The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

West Virginia men met at the Mostyn club last night. Texans will hold their second reunion tonight, with representatives of Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona scheduled to meet tomorrow at 7.15 PM. Thursday is Missouri night.

## Bristol: All-Girl Revue At Lyndale Service Club

BRISTOL, May 3—Dances are scheduled tomorrow night at 7.30, Wednesday at 8 PM, and Saturday at 7.30 PM at the American Red Cross Lyndale club here.

Movies start at 8 PM Thursday, and the Sunday feature is an all-girl revue beginning at 7.30 PM, followed by dancing to a "big time" band.

## Washington: Three Dances This Week

Three dances are on this week's program at the American Red Cross Washington club, Curzon St., London, W.1.

The first will be held from 8.30 to 11 tonight in the cafeteria, with another at the same time and place on Saturday.

A square dance is scheduled at 8.30 PM Thursday.

A round robin table tennis tournament is planned at 8 PM Wednesday, and Friday there will be a Spanish class from 7 PM to 8.30 PM, followed by movies.

## Braintree: Mother's Day Program Planned

BRAINTREE, May 3—A tea for American soldiers, who are invited to bring a girl friend and also the mother of a British serviceman, is planned as part of a Mother's Day celebration next Sunday at the American Red Cross club here.

A short entertainment program will be provided by Pfc Adam Locapo, violinist; T/5 Thomas Devlin, soloist, and T/3 Herbert A. Parker, accordionist, which will be followed by dancing.

### Even Censors Are Human?

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—Gloria Ganz has received a letter from her husband in Africa, which said: "Oh boy, how I miss you. I can hardly wait till I get home. I hope the censor doesn't mind me writing this." The censor didn't, he scrawled at the bottom of the page: "The censor wishes he was home, too!!!"

### As We Were

The Stars and Stripes yesterday published a photograph of Col. C. H. Welch, of the Eighth Air Force, inspecting British cadets at Camp Griffiss, Air Force headquarters. The caption erroneously identified Col. Welch as Col. Neal Creighton. The Stars and Stripes regrets the error and takes this means of correcting it.

# War Output -

(Continued from page 1)

getting nearly as much steel as it is likely to get."

Greater use of other metals, plastics and wood is recommended to save steel. Man-power shortages are holding up production, and Nelson calls for greater imagination in adapting machines and for a speed-up in the training of women.

Building of both naval and merchant ships made new records during the month, the naval figures being swollen by the commissioning of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa.

"From now on many of the larger warships started early in the war will be coming into active service," says the report. "Much work is being done on the destroyer escort program, but vessels are still slow in reaching completion."

