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Saturday, June 5, 1943

Round-the-Clock Assault on Pantellaria

Revolution **Against Axis** InArgentine

Pro-Allied Army Coup Successful, British Legation Hears

Pro-Allied units of the Argentine Army revolted yesterday morning and marched on the capital, demanding collaboration with the United States. President Ramon Castillo, upholder of the nation's neutrality policy, was reported to have fled the country on a warship.

Argentina is the only nation in the Western Hemisphere which has not broken diplomatic relations with the Axis

The British legation in Montevideo, Uruguay, said that, according to reports from Buenos Aires, "the impression is that the revolutionary movement has been successful."

successful."

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, Minister of War, who is heading the revolt, was reported to have entered Government House in Buenos Aires amid shouts of "long live democracy, long live freedom," from crowds in the Plaza de Mayo.

In New York, Argentinans interpreted the rebellion against isolationist Castillo as a pro-Democratic movement caused by strong feeling against the government's

strong feeling against the government's dictatorial methods and its neutral policy. Ninety per cent of the people, they said, were behind the campaign to break with the Axis and increase the Western Hemisphere's front against Germany and

Seize Radio Stations

On their march to Buenos Aires the rebels, led by two former ministers of war, Generals Ramirez and Ettonazzi, seized radio stations and read proclamations and read proclamations and read proclamatic to the other states. tions demanding loyalty to the other American countries and to "true Ameri-

tions demanding loyalty to the other American countries and to "true American collaboration."

The revolt followed demands by antiadministration leaders that President Castillo alter his foreign policy and allow free elections in Argentina. Rumors of impending revolt in the army swept the nation, and Castillo immediately appointed a former war minister, Gen. Rodolfo Marquez, as chief of repressive forces. The actual revolt followed.

The anti-Castillo forces marched on the capital from the Campomayo barracks and the Palmoar airport, both in the northern suburbs of Buenos Aires. Troops guarding the presidential palace were withdrawn upon the approach of 7,000 soldiers under Gen. Rawson.

A few hours later the rebels were reported to be in control of the outskirts of the city. Within the city residents could hear the sound of artillery and machine-gun fire.

According to reports last night, the navy was supporting the government.

Growing Sentiment

There has been a growing hostility in

There has been a growing hostility in the Argentine to the policy of the govern-ment in connection with the war. The ment in connection with the war. The Castillo policy was officially described as that of neutrality, but with the United States attacked by Japan and the Axis, with South American ships sunk by Axis submarines, with Brazil at war with the Axis, and with the rest of South American the Axis, and Wide side in one way or another on the Allied side in one way or another, it became obvious that the Castillo government did not represent the people.

In Montevideo port authorities were ordered to maintain a look-out for the possible arrival of the Argentine Navy Gunboat Drummond, on which the President and his ministers were reported to

Large U.S. Cities **Get Postal Zones**

The English system of dividing cities into numbered districts for the purpose of mail delivery, such as London, WI, or Bristol 3, has been adopted in 178 of the largest cities in the United States, Army Postal authorities disclosed yesterday.

Bach district of every large city back home has been given a number to facilitate the sorting and distribution of mail. Soldiers here will not know what number has been given their home district until the folks write and tell them. The same will apply to friends with whom they correspond. This does not mean that soldiers can't write letters home until they know the district numbers. The addthey know the district numbers. The adding of the number will just mean that the

letter gets there more quickly.

A sample address: Mrs. Joe W. Blow,
2315 Grand Ave., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

The Last Shift Leaves the Mines



Anthracite coal miners of Scranton, Pa., leave the shaft of the Hudson Coal Company after the walkout called by John L. Lewis' UMW union. Failure to negotiate a new working contract which asked for a two dollar a day raise caused the shut down.

Lewis Heeds FDR's Order, Tells Miners Return to Work

WASHINGTON, June 4—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told America's 530,000 striking miners tonight to return to work Monday as President Roosevelt had demanded.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-President Roosevelt today ordered America's 530,000 striking coal miners to return to their jobs on Monday. The President said in a statement that he had instructed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes to proceed then to reopen the mines. They have been closed since Tuesday on the refusal of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to return to work without a contract.

F/Lt. R. G. Guest, of the RAF, who saved a flight of U.S. planes from almost certain destruction by locating them and guiding them to a base after they had been lost, has been awarded the American Air Medal, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, announced westerday.

Air Medals also were awarded to Pilot Officers W. M. O. Jones and J. R. Myles, also of the RAF, for photo reconnaissance work which had "materially aided" the Eighth Bomber Command.

Malta Hero Gets Bar to DFC

Yank flier with the RAF, Sqdn. Ldr. John Joseph Lynch, 25, of Alhambra, Cal., who brought Malta's score of downed enemy planes up to the 1,000 mark, has been awarded a bar to his British DFC, it was announced yesterday.

President Roosevelt said: "Just as soon British Flier Who Saved
U.S. Planes Is Decorated

F/Lt. R. G. Guest, of the RAF, who saved a flight of U.S. planes from almost certain destruction by locating them and

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention what he would do if the strike continued. In fact, his terse statement did not seem to recognize even the possibility that his order could be ignored.

Responsible sources said that he was ready to resort to the use of troops and other measures if necessary.

The President said that the coal miners on strike, as well as any others who halt essential war work, would be subject to induction into the armed services, where they had been given occupational defer-

Meanwhile, the House of Represent-atives on a standing vote approved legis-lation providing stiff penalties for persons

(Continued on page 4)

Rebellion Mounting Throughout Europe; **BBC** Warns France

Planes Unopposed; Naples Bombed

ALLIED HQ North Africa, June 4 (UP)—Allied planes returned to Naples, the biggest Italian base in southern Italy and the vital supply port for Sicily in the event of the Messina ferry being completely knocked out, Allied headquarters announced today.

Many 4,000-pound "block-busters" were dropped on important factories and harbor works in Naples Tuesday night in one of the most concentrated raids in the Mediterranean area for some

Meanwhile another formation of Wellingtons plastered the tiny island of Pantellaria, starting one big fire and several small ones in the harbor area. Pantellaria also got two more bombard-

rantenaria also got two more bombard-ments by sea, and again was attacked by low-flying bombers and fighter-bombers during Thursday.

No enemy planes were met in the night attacks by the Wellingtons, a further in-dication of the enemy's shortage of planes in the present phase of the Mediterranean battle.

On Wednesday night naval units steamed close to the island of Pantellaria and poured round after round of shells into the harbor and shore battery area. When dawn came another naval formation repeated the dose. On both occasions

tion repeated the dose. On both occasions Allied ships returned to port unscathed. Soon after the last bombardment Allied bombers and fighter-bombers again roared over the island, only a few feet above the ground, attacking any military targets they could find. Mitchells, Marauders and Lightnings of the USAAF roamed at will without meeting a single enemy plane.

One bomb caused a large explosion in the harbor area. One pilot dropped bombs from a Lightning when only 10 feet above the ground.

The attack later was taken up by Boston bombers of the RAF and Warhawk fighter-bombers.

Boston bombers of the RAF and War-hawk fighter-bombers. Rome yesterday said an Allied convoy had been attacked off Cape Bon by Ger-man bombers, and that one ship was sunk and another set on fire. This is the first claim of action against a convoy since reports, two days ago, that a big convoy had left Gib in an easterly direction.

FDR Gets Stalin's Message

WASHINGTON, June 4-President Roosevelt, asked to comment on the mes-sage from Josef Stalin, delivered to him by Joseph Davies, who arrived at the White House today, stated that the "understanding between myself and Stalin

Standley Hasn't Resigned

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP) -Reports that Adm. Standley, Ambassador to Moscow, had resigned were categori-cally denied by President Roosevelt to

Navy Shells Island; Radio Calls Nazis' **Invasion Stories** 'Premature'

The mounting unrest among Europe's subject people had reached such proportions yesterday that:

1-BBC broadcast another warning to the French not to believe German reports that the Allied invasion had commenced.

2—Hitler rushed his blitzkrieg expert—Field Marshal Wilhelm List—to the Balkans in an attempt to stop the growing guerrilla warfare there. 3—Berlin radio told its overseas listen-ers that the Wehrmacht was preparing for "battles on the largest possible scale,"

4-Rome alerted garrisons on all of the outpost islands.

The nervousness of the Axis was heightened by reports from La Linea, Spain, which is opposite Gibraltar, that an Allied fleet of 137 vessels—warships, transports and supply vessels—had steamed eastward into the Mediterranean.

Invasion Story 'Premature'

The BBC broadcast warned France that German tales of an Allied invasion were

Such reports should be received "with the greatest reserve," a speaker said, "as these rumors might be deliberately spread by the Germans in the hope that ele-ments of resistance would be disclosed" through premature action.

Identified only as "a high British official," the broadcaster told the French that "the day will come when the armies of liberation will need the active help of the French people."

He warned them to bide their time until then. Implied in the warning against overt action were unspoken instructions to gather information that would be of value.

gather information that would be of value to the Allies when they invade.

Balkans Revolt Increases

The enemy was growing increasingly uneasy over unrest and revolt in the

Balkans.

Hitler ordered List to Yugoslavia in an attempt to clean up the "backyard" guerrilla war which has been getting increasingly serious in recent weeks.

List led the invasion of Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete in the spring of 1941 and is probably the Nazi general with the most experience in the Balkans.

The armed mountain irregulars have forced German troops out of approximately 1,200 square miles of territory, seized 21 railroad stations, established armed motor-boat patrols on the Danube and generally played havoc with Axis and generally played havoc with Axis communications and transportation.

Armed with captured German weapons, the guerrillas were reported using tanks and heavy artillery as well as light in-

and neavy arthery as well as light in-fantry weapons.

One German force of 5,000 men was defeated in southern Greece.

In another Greek uprising, patriots de-feated an Italian garrison and captured a

Even in Bulgaria, where a pro-Axis government tries to maintain the status of the country as an "ally" of Germany,

guerrillas were active. Germany admitted that Bulgar irregulars had attempted to capture three towns.

Men38 Can.Join Smith said the bomb-bay doors wouldn't close after the bombs were dropped and he "gunned" the engines to

The War Shipping Administration an-nounced yesterday that applications for enrolment in the U.S. Merchant Marine are being accepted from enlisted men in the ETO who are over 38.

the ETO who are over 38.

Under the provisions of War Department circular No. 92, which permits men over 38 to be discharged from the Army if they are especially qualified for defense jobs, Army authorities here will grant discharges to men who wish to join the Merchant Marine and are experienced in deck, engine, steward's or other seafaring. Merchant Marine and are experienced in deck, engine, steward's or other scafaring duties. Men who are released by the Army and accepted by the Merchant Marine will become members of the enlisted reserve. A recruiting and manning office, under the supervision of Walter K. Neill, has been established at the office of the War Shipping Administration, 2 Harewood Place, London.

Oxygen Line Broken, Fort Gets Back

By Leo Branham

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, June 4 -2/Lt. William R. Smith, 26, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., brought the Fortress "Fire Ball" back from the May 19 raid on Kiel with a partly groggy crew, three of whom were unconscious, after a chance German cannon shell destroyed their oxygen supply when they were 26,000 feet up.

The fourth member of the crew attempted to bail out, but was killed when his parachute harness caught on the Fortress door. A fifth man, although gasping for breath and "out on his feet," continued firing at the last of the German pursuers. The oxygen line to the remander of the crew was undamaged.

Over England, Lt. Smith brought his Fortress down on a Fighting French field.

"I bet there wasn't a pint of gasoline left in our tank." he said.

Telling his story, Smith said: "That 20-mm. shell, one of those thousand-to-one chance shots, knocked out our emergency oxygen bottles as well as our regular system." regular system.

He said he first learned of the crewmen's plight when the co-pilot, F/O Don

Joyce, of Arkansas City, called back on the inter-com to see if the crew was okay, but failed to get replies from Sgts. Jasper B. Gay, of Mobile, Ala., radio operator-gunner; Lewis T. Turberville, of Tabor City, N.C., left waist-gunner; Reuben A. Mills, of Benton, Ark., tail-gunner; Kenneth W. Garsuch, of Joplin, Mo., ball-turret gunner, and T. Lewis Baker, of Louisville, Ky., right waist-gunner.

"Joyce told me, 'I think we got five dead men back there' and you can imagine what a helluva feeling that gave me," Smith continued. "I sent the bombardier, 2/Lt. William A. Winter, of San Francisco, back to investigate and he told us the citration." us the situation.

"By this time we were well out over the North Sea and flying much lower. Soon we got down to lower altitude. Gay and Turberville, who never had become entirely unconscious, kept firing at the

"Poor Baker had tried to bail out, but his parachute harness caught on the door. We struggled and struggled to get him back into the plane and finally succeeded just before we arrived over the English coast, but it took eight of us

I had turned over the controls to the co-pilot and gone back to help. Then I began to worry for the crew, whether they could get the plane back to England."

try and force them shut.

"That," he said, "used up gasoline.

Our gas got so low that just before we sighted England I told the crew to preside the said of the control of try and force them shut,

really were sweating it out. "As soon as we landed, the Fighting French airdrome crew rushed Baker to the hospital, but the doctor said he was dead before the Fortress landed. He said death was due to lack of oxygen and ex-posure, and said he didn't think be lived more than a few minutes after he jumped. At 26,000 feet the temperature was 32 below zero."

Other members of the crew were 2/Lt. Clark L. Newton, of Medford, Mass., navigator and Sgt. Angelo Fullin, of Allentown, Pa., top turret gunner. 1/Lt. Walter A. Blair, Brisbane, Cal., was the regular bombardier but didn't go on the raid.

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Goering's Profit

Goering himself is super-controller of black markets in the occupied countries, claims the secret press in Europe.

Underground newspapers have recently warned their readers that Goering instructed his special delegate, Lieut. Col. Veltjens, in January to exploit the black markets for the benefit of the German Reich. Goering's letter contained this statement: "Unmethodical purchases by units of the German forces on the black markets in the occupied countries have created conditions which are not conducive to the orderly exploitation of those countries for the benefit of the German war economy.'

Veltjens replied that the best way would be to make use of the black markets from a central German office, charged with exhausting these markets for the Reich, under the most favorable financial terms. Thus, instead of the black-marketeers playing off various German bureau against each other, the German bureau would play off the marketeers against each other for the benefit of the Reich.

As a result, the secret press in occupied countries has issued a warning to the people to engage only in black market transactions which benefit non-Nazis, and that all transactions undertaken for profit are treason.

250 Billion Dollars

The cost of living may be rising at a rapid pace; but the cost of living is "chicken feed" alongside the rising cost of war. Wars throughout history have always been costly; but wars fought as we fight them today are expensive beyond the human mind to comprehend.

We are indebted to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones for the latest estimate of the cost of the Second World War, and Secretary Jones was only guessing at the American share of that cost. The figure he estimates will be in the neighborhood of 250 billion dollars.

Continuing, Jesse Jones estimated that the cost of this war would about equal the cost of the depression of 1930-39, including the relief work, and added "if we are to pay the costs of this war we cannot do it by indulging in another depression."

Pick Up The Load

On May 27, 1942, a thousand American soldiers were assembled and told of the tremendous task faced by their government in financing the cost of the greatest war in the history of the world.

In exactly 30 minutes that group of Americans pledged more than a million dollars for the purchase of war bonds.

Today those men are serving in all parts of the world . . . marching, fighting, dying. Like most of us, they felt that fighting this war was not enough and gave double measure that their country might live.

Those who witnessed the "million dollar assembly" now ask others to step up and help carry the load of those who pledged and who since have given their lives to their country. You who have not yet made a War Bond allotment are the men who must pick up the burden and carry on for those men who "have given to the last great measure of their devotion."

Prayer

"Those who want to, please pray," was the order given recently over the interphone of a severely damaged United States Army Flying Fortress en route back to its base in England after a successful bombing mission.

The pilot called for prayers after the plane he was flying had been riddled by bullets from German fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire.

There was a hole four feet square in the rudder of the Fortress. Part of a wing was missing. The nose was shattered and the No. 3 engine was damaged, causing

it to spew oil and flames. The navigator had suffered a head in-jury which so stunned him that he was

Hash Marks

Believe it or not: Mrs, Margaret Hartman, of Chicago, was suing her husband for separate maintenance. The judge offered her \$75 monthly. She said, "No that's too much. Make it \$50; I'm used to that much."

The Army's Artie Greengroins ought to have plenty to say about this. The WAACS moved into a section of Ft. Devens and promptly turned the guardhouse into a beauty parlor.

Two inmates who escaped from a



Georgia prison camp took the warden's bloodhound with them.

* *

One of a company's lovelier WACKS was standing in front of a theater, waiting for her escort to buy tickets. In her freshly pressed uniform, mirror-bright shoes and starched shirt, she felt as close as any WACK can come to feeling like a General. As she stood there proudly, feeling everyone's eyes upon her, she noticed a little old lady making her way through the crowd. Ah, she thought, another compliment coming up—old ladies

through the crowd. Ah, she thought, an other compliment coming up—old ladies are always stopping us and telling us how proud they are of the corps. When the little old lady came within hailing distance she boomed out, "Pardon, Miss, do you have any seats left in the balcony!"

* * * *

Almost anything can happen to a guy who censors mail these days. An infantry captain was rather surprised to get a letter the other day which read, in part, "Received a letter from a friend which had your name across the bottom of the envelope and took it for granted that you wanted me to write to you. . . "The note was from a strange young lady and gets very interesting from there on. *

A city slicker up Noo York way was arrested for evading the draft. He told police that he was afraid that if the Army got him he would have to give up treatments he was taking for his falling hair.

* * *

Momentous decisions: The Massachusetts State legislature is considering repealing a law which forbids women to

setts State legislature is considering repealing a law which forbids women to wear hat pins protruding more than a half-inch without protective covering.

As time goes by, we're beginning to believe that nothing makes a GI "slap



happier" than to suddenly find himself elevated to the rank of Pfc. For instance, a GI in an engineer outfit over here reached that exalted rank the other day. He dashed to his nissen hut to sew on his stripes, carefully measured right down the crease—then put the shirt on and discovered that he had sewn the stripe onto the crease in the back of his shirt, not the

J. C. W.

PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY

Dunkirk Proved Axis Couldn't Win



British troops on the beach near Dunkirk form lines ready to board small boats which took them to vessels out in the Channel.

A Navy of Civilians Rescued an Army From Death

By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Three years ago this week the last tattered remnants of the first force England sent out to fight in World War II swam and floundered from the beach at Dunkirk towards rescue ships waiting, under a hail of German gunfire, to evacuate them back to England.

Huddled in a corner of Flanders, cut off from their supplies of ammunition and food, men of the British Expeditionary Force were bombed and machinegunned day and night by German planes in those last days of May and the first four days of June, 1940. They had suffered what Winston Churchill later called "a colossal military defeat."

From the moment German armored divisions broke through on the Meuse the BEF positions had been precarious. The enemy reached ideal country for tanks. While the BEF was still covering Arras one German column captured Amiens, another seized Abbeville, and both swung north towards Calais and Boulogne. The King of Belgium sur-rendered his army, which exposed the whole British eastern flank and the only

line of retreat to the sea.

In England an appalled but not panicky people looked helplessly across the Channel. There, only a few short months after the start of the war, their husbands, sons, brothers faced almost certain annihilation or capture. There seemed not one chance in ten of escape, not 30,000 out of well over 300,000 probably would be taken alive from the field of defeat.

But in the offices of the Admiralty there was feverish activity. In the rivers and harbors of England there were boats enough to take not one-tenth but all of the beaten army to safety-if, by some miracle, they could be assembled as a fleet. There were fishing smacks, cabin

There were not officers—naval officers—to operate the boats. There were only the boat-owners themselves—bank clerks, estate agents, fishermen, sportsmen-people who never had heard the whine of shells aimed at their destruction.

To them the Admiralty broadcast an

To them the Admiralty broadcast an appeal. Owners and skippers of small boats were wanted, the Admiralty said, for a mission that "would be dangerous, but would last only a few days."

Britain knew then, for the first time, that the position of the British Army in France was bad. The Admiralty was not saying so, but it was in reality asking its civilian hoat-owners to join for one brief civilian boat-owners to join for one brief period the organization that England always had been so proud of—the Royal Navy. And at a time when the lives of thousands of Britain's sons depended on that Navy.

The Channel Was Calm

From all over the United Kingdom men who owned anything bigger than a row-boat volunteered. In one small town 150 men came forward within six hours.

The Channel was, mercifully, calm. A haze shielded the home waters. Into the bomb-racked beaches of Dunkirk the tiny craft ventured. Thousands of them skittered across the Channel like waterbugs on a forest pool. Some were used for ferrying soldiers off the beaches to destroyers. Others made the full trip from France to safety as many as seven times. Others never did return.

They were not armed. All they could be given were not armed. All they could be given were charts, instruments, food and water—and good wishes. The British Army was in danger, and it was the British civilian who, without compulsion, went into all that the enemy could throw at him and brought the Army out.

On the other side of the English Channel, a race to the sea had developed meanwhile between the Germans and the British. In a forced march, 35 miles in one day, the British got there first. They reached Dunkirk.

A War Office communique summed it

"Until the last moment, first in the suburbs and then in the town itself, rear-guards put up a heroic resistance from house to house. The enemy, constantly reinforced, ceaselessly continued his assaults, and was ceaselessly counter-attacked."

The violent struggle raged for four days. The Germans from east and west fired their cannon along the beaches. Wave after wave of bombers, sometimes 100 strong, came over the sand dunes where the British were trying to take shelter. Some of the soldiers used children's spades to dig themselves cover.

335,000 Brought Back

The RAF was bombing enemy bases. But in the real hour of crisis British planes drove off most of the German bombers and shepherded the "Dunkirk Armada," which, together with British warships, brought 335,000 British and French soldiers safely to England. A week before as he later told the House of Commons. Churchill thought that perhaps 30,000 at the most could be brought back from Dunkirk.

During the evacuation some British soldiers used inner tubes, which they had taken from abandoned trucks, as lifebelts. Rubber life-rafts helped bring others from the beach to waiting vessels.

A former clerk later said he will always remember the beach at Dunkirk if for no other reason than it was there he learned

"I picked a helluva place to learn," he said.

As low-swooping German planes machine-gunned both nurses and soldiers machine-guined both nurses and soldiers struggling for safety, British warships had to guard against the extra dangers of shallow water, narrow channels, and a strong tide. There were casualties in the "Dunkirk Armada," piloted by fishermen, river boatmen, yachtsmen, London men still in black coats and striped

cruisers, outboard motorboats, pleasure boat, until you finally reached a ship that steamers, ferries.

boat, until you finally reached a snip that could answer the gunfire from the sky."
Finally, on the night of June 3-4, the last of the dirty, bedraggled, tired, battle-scarred, heroic men of the BEF were withdrawn from Dunkirk. The last two who were evacuated—a corporal and a private—had lived in the sand dunes try-ing to bury some of their dead. For pro-tection against the German planes, they

had a collective arsenal of one rifle.

All the world marveled at the accomplishment of the men—both the men who manned the boats and the troops them-

"These men had what it took," said the New York Sun. "They kept their heads and hearts, and their heads and hearts kept them. They proved them-selves men in the finest and best mean-

ings of the word."
Field Marshal Lord Ironside declared Field Marshal Lord Ironside declared the battle before the evacuation proved to the Germans that the British had an army. "Up to that moment," he said, "I think they thought we might have airmen and a fleet, but that as an army, we were decadent."

The Admiralty called the Dunkirk evacuation "the most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history."

evacuation "the most extensive and diffi-cult combined operation in naval history."

Of the RAF, which met the main might of the formidable German air force, Maj. Alexander de Seversky, American airplane designer, said: "This withdrawal has been accomplished primarily because of British local superiority in the air. British fight-ers, like Spitfires, Hurricanes, and Defiants, are masters of any German chasers, and actually achieved mastery in the air over the channel." One German plane was driven into the water by only the charge of a British plane, which had no more ammunition. no more ammunition.

'No Parallel in History'

Several months after Dunkirk, it was revealed that one-fourth of the fighter strength of the RAF was lost in killed, missing, and injured between May 10 and June 4, 1940.

Men of the BEF were so exhausted after their return to England that they slept while serious wounds were dressed without anaesthetic, according to a surgeon in charge of air raid casualties at a southeast coast hospital. "There is no parallel in history for such cases," he said. Some of the Dunkirk survivors didn't

know the day of the week or month when they arrived. One soldier, who had only a few rags left of his battledress, carried a canary in a cage. Another brought back as souvenir an ignition key—all that remained of his munitions truck, blown up while he was away from it a few minutes. Several days after Dunkirk, 900 BEF men in the west of England, finding nothing to do over the weekend, went to a Mickey Mouse kids' matiese.

a Mickey Mouse kids' matinee.
These were the men Winston Churchill had behind him when, on June 4, 1940, he told the House of Commons and the

world:

"We shall go on to the end; we shall fight in France; we shall fight on the seas and oceans; we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air; we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches; we shall fight on the landing grounds; we shall fight in the fields and in the streets; we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender." We shall never surrender.



'Duty off Dunkirk'

Small ships, tall ships,
The call went forth for all ships—
Craft of ev'ry class and rig came crowding to the shore;

Long ships, strong ships, Scarcely worth a song ships— All came sailing gladly in flotillas by the sc

Light ships, tight ships— Quickly came the right ships, Coaster, trawler, drifter, pleasure

Cards Subdue Phillies, 8-2; Dodgers Lose

Redbirds Now Half Game Off Pace; Yanks Edge Browns

By Collie Small United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 4-The St. Louis Cardinals made the scrappy Phillies appear easy pickings yesterday at St. Louis with an 8—2 lambasting that moved them to within a half-game of the driver's seat in the National League.

seat in the National League.

Murray Dickson held the Phillies to eight widely spread hits to register his third victory of the season against no defeats as his mates pummeled Al Gerheauser and Johnny Podgajny for 12. Four runs in the fifth squelched the Phillies. Gabby Stewart's and Babe Dahlgren's errors allowed two men to score. Then a wild pitch, three singles and Walker Cooper's double added two more, putting the Redbirds in front for keeps.

At Chicago, the last-place Cubs furthered the Cardinal cause by belting the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8—1. Veteran Lon Warneke held the Flock to six hits as the Bruins pushed over two runs in each of four different frames. The Cubs collected 13 hits, including a home run by Bill Nicholson in the third with none

Reds Trim Braves, 7-4

Rip Sewell notched his sixth victory against a single defeat as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants, 9-6, in the opener of a five-game series. Sewell gave up 11 hits and was victimized by two errors by his team mates, but the Bucs put over four runs in the third and two in each of the next two frames to build up a big enough lead.

The Boston Braves at last had the satis-

The Boston Braves at last had the satisfaction of losing by more than one run as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed them, 7—4, at Cincinnati after coming from behind four times. The victory stretches the Reds' winning streak to four straight and eight of their last ten. For the Braves, it was their tenth defeat in their last 12 games and one of the few defeats by over one run.

Eric Tipton doubled and Lonnie Frey singled to sew up the game for the Reds in the eighth by knocking in four runs.

in the eighth by knocking in four runs.

The Yankees hung on to their slim American League margin by edging the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns, 2—1, at the Yankee Stadium. Bob Muncrief walked Bill Johnson, forcing home Charlie Keller with the winning run in the ninth. Allowing only four hits, Ernie Bonham notched his fourth victory. George McQuinn's homer furnished the Browns' tally.

York Homers for Tigers

York Homers for Tigers

Cutting losses with an 18-hit barrage, the up and coming Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Cleveland Indians, 10—4, at Philadelphia. Rookie Don Black, despite a lame back, held the Indians to nine hits—one hit until the ninth.

The White Sox scored five times in the third to submerge the Red Sox, 6—4, in a Fenway Park thriller. Joe Haynes was knocked out in the sixth and Orval Grove collaborated in holding the Sox to eight hits.

In a game at Washington, the Senator In a game at Washington, the Senators suffered a setback in their drive to overhaul the Yankees as the Detroit Tigers' Ray Scarborough handcuffed them, 8—2, in a night game. Able to get only one ball beyond the infield in the first six innings, the Tigers pounced on Jim Mertz and Alex Carrasquel with seven runs in the seventh. Rudy York homered for the Bengals in the fifth.

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, funishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sa., London, EC4. Sq., London, EC4.

APOs Wanted

APOs Wanted

WE have request for the APOs of the following servicemen. If you know them, let us have them and we will pass them on: 2/Lt. Eleanor Thoren, ANC; 1/Lt. Mayo Selbey: William Timme; Robert Wallace; "Red Williamham," Timme; Robert Wallace; "Red Williamham," doinson, Helena, Mont.: Sgt. Cooper E. Breddinson, Helena, Mont.: Sgt. Cooper E. Breddinson, Helena, Mont.: Sgt. Cooper E. Breddinson; Kenneth Hackney, Cincinnati or Middletown, Ohio; Sgt. Jack Saunders; Lt. Bob Bruce.

Lost and Found

BLOUSE lost by Pfc Gary Pentecost, of Miami, in Cambridge Gardens (London) Thursday night may be returned to him at the Milestone Club, where he will be for four more days. Blouse has a letter bearing his name in the pocket.

LT. B. M. CAGLE, of SOS Message Center, is in the possession of a musette bag belonging to Col. Schneider. If the Colonel will get in touch with this department or with Lt. Cagle, the bag will be returned to him.

M/SGT. J. H. BLACKLER would like to have Mcoexpers, who is scheduled to come here on furlough, to contact him at the Manchester Red furlough, to contact him at the Manchester Red

Mahnken Succeeds Wieman at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J., June 4-Harry Mahnken has been appointed Princeton football coach, succeeding Elton "Tad" Wieman, who is now civilian director of the physical conditioning program in the Army's specialized training program.

Mahnken coached football, basketball and track at Columbia High School, South Orange, N.J., for eight years, then coached Princeson's 150pound grid teams, and from 1937 on, missed the Eastern intercollegiate championship only once.

Ulster League Prospects Good

Weather Main Factor Hampering Play of Diamond Teams

By Charles W. White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BELFAST, June 4-As Northern Ireland Baseball League outfits go into weekend play, the Agitators, Bulldozers, Blues and Dodgers are tied for first place, each with one victory and no losses. The Pill Rollers (— Medics) hold fifth place because of their called-game loss to the Dodgers, and the — MP Nightsticks remain in the dark with two losses.

All of which means nothing, because the season is too young and the rain hasn't helped the diamond crops.

On the fair days, the fans are seeing a remarkably good brand of baseball, considering pitchers' arms are still stiff and none of the outfits have had enough workouts to put them in anything like battle trim battle trim.

By one of those freaks of fortune, love, war or whatdaya holding, the two out-standing probables have no league stand-ing at all, possibly because they aren't in the league.

Quite a Man, Patrick

Navy's Creevaghs, piloted by Pharma-Navy's Creevaghs, piloted by Pharmacist Jerry Patrick, have played together a long time, hit well and are ably supplied with pitching talent. Their Sgt. H. Barney, of Boston, held the league strikeout record with 11 until "Deacon" Behnem, of East St. Louis, Mo., a southpaw, smote down 17 frenzied Pelicans last Saturday in seven innings. Patrick says he's got a couple of other twirlers from 'way back whose specifications he won't divulge.

whose specifications he won't divulge.

Due to transportation difficulties, the Creevaghs were not listed in the league, but this man Patrick is not to be giggled out of court. He roared into Belfast and challenged everybody in the British Isles, and a lot of good exhibitions are in prospect at Ravenhill Park.

An early one should be with the other orphan outfit, Bill Hairston's new LOC Amertex nine. This little Annie Rooney, however, isn't any midget. Bill had 70-odd baseballers from California and a dozen or so non-climate States working out this week in Amertex Park, the teams playing in four leagues. From these he'll choose nine hopefuls to slay Phillistines all over the place, and from early reports there ought to be no shortage of gore.

Uniforms and All

In brief, it looks like a good season, despite the fact that Northern Ireland weather is more suited to year-round football than baseball. Most of the outfits have good fields, and Ravenhill Park, Belfast would be a natural were it not for have good fields, and Ravenhill Park, Bel-fast, would be a natural were it not for the fact the roof won't take high rear-ward fouls, and eager Irish clansmen (who, incidentally, are getting a big boot out of it all) now bring umbrellas to the stands. A Sea Bee bandsman even got a ball in his French horn. There won't be many homers because of ground rules that make you pole the ball just over and to the left of Old Glory out in center field, but still the boys carry on.

field, but still the boys carry on.

Teams are having some trouble lining up equipment, but this is being worked out, and most have appeared in regular Yankee Stadium get-up, with slight GI modifications. Pfc Harry Carr, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Pill Rollers' pitchermanager, won scrounging honors by figuring out a system whereby military outfits could get uniform material without coupons. He ordered several bales of wool, cornered a dressmaker and turned his lads out smartly at about 19s. per man—all strictly legal and nice.

Ramblers Play Today

— PORT HEADQUARTERS, June 4
—The undefeated Port Ramblers will
meet their traditional foes, the — MPs,
in another exhibition softball game today
at 3 PM. The Ramblers take on the —
Ordnance team tomorrow at 3 PM. (By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)

Blondie



Victory in Belmont Will Give Count Fleet Triple Turf Crown

By Charles Morey

NEW YORK, June 4—Count Fleet has a racing date with destiny at Belmont Park tomorrow afternoon. Betting will be comparatively light when the Count minces into the starting gate, and few in the throng will stand to profit much, but thousands will watch with curious intensity as brown shaft of light runs for the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes' purse in quest of the triple crown, which is the golden diadem of the turf world.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

American League Thursday's Games

New York 2, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 4
Chicago 6, Boston 4
Detroit 8, Washington 2 (night game)
W L Pet.
New York 20 14 .588 Chicago ... 15 16
Washington 21 17 .553 Cleveland 18 20
Detroit ... 19 16 .543 Boston ... 18 21
Philadelphia 20 19 .513 St. Louis ... 12 20
Yesterday's Schedule
Chicago at Boston

Chicago at Boston St. Louis at New York Detroit at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia

National League

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 8, Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh 9, New York 6 Cincinnati 7, Boston 4

W L Pct. 26 15 .634 Philadelphia 18 20 24 14 .632 Boston . 16 18 19 17 .528 New York 15 24 20 18 .526 Chicago . 13 25 Yesterday's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh (night game) Philadelphia at St. Louis (night game) Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters American League

National League

McCormick, Cincinnati . 156 50 320

Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 6; Gordon, New York, 5; Laabs, St. Louis, 4.

National League—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 6; Litwhiler, Philadelphia, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.

Runs Batted In

American League—Johnson, Washington, 25; Gordon, New York, 24; Heath, Cleveland, 23, National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 31; Di-Maggio, Pittsburgh, 30; Owen, Brooklyn, 26.

Joe DiMaggio Hits in 12 Games

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 4—Former Yankee star Joe DiMaggio hit safely in his twelfth straight game to help the Santa Anna Army Air Base whip Long Beach Ferry Command, 5—3. Red Ruffing, ex-Yankee ace, was the losing hurler.

Crosby's Track to be Factory

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 4—Crooner-Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track soon will be turned into an airplane parts manufacturing plant. The \$1,000,000 race track operated from 1937 to '41.

ARE NY TOWATO SEEDS ?

OH BOY ONIONS, TURNIPS CARROTS, RADISHES LETTUCE

Unbeaten in five starts this season-Unbeaten in five starts this season—
in fact, not even warmed up at any time
—the high-flying Count has frightened off
anything even remotely resembling competition. Prospects are that only Foxcatcher Farms' mediocre Fairy Manhurst,
Green Tree Stables' Four Freedoms and
Famous Victory are likely to show up in
the race for second and third money.

The Count will be a prohibitive
favorite, and since the racing laws of New
York State guarantee five per cent on a

Whirlaway May Do It

Omaha, lanky chestnut son of Fox, was a speedy colt and made light of the '35 crop of three-year-olds, but he wasn't racing a fleet Count when he romped off with his trio classics.

War Admiral, famed mighty atom, was a stand-out performer in '37, but though swift and game, the Admiral simply didn't have the Count's power.

have the Count's power.

That leaves only Whirlaway, a long-tailed flier from Calumet Farm. And it's this blocky chestnut with the devastating stretch run who is yet likely to provide the greatest turf thrill of all time. For in some unknown handicap this fall, some lucky collection of turf fans may see "Mister Longtail" come charging after the pack in a stretch drive and ask the Count the question that no horse has been able to do so far this year.

Dean Has Offers From Majors

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 4—Dizzy Dean, for whom the Chicago Cubs once gave the Cardinals \$185,000 plus three players, says he has offers from the Browns, Red Sox and Athletics to return to major league baseball. Dean, now a St. Louis radio sports announcer, says: "I like my radio work—but you can't tell what will happen." by Chic Young

I HADN'T GOT A

TIN OF TOMATOES, SO I PUT THE SEEDS IN TO SEEDS IN TO SEEDS IN TO TOMATO FLAVOUR

American Rules Will Be Used At Albert Hall

Page 3

Olympic Rules Given Up; Officials Also Will Be American

Original plans to hold next Thursday's bouts at Albert Hall between the British Army and ETO fight champions under Olympic boxing rules have been changed. With the American team as host, the bouts will be fought under American rules with American officials participating all the way

American officials participating all the way through.

Two referees will split the ring duties, with Lt. Col. Richards Vidmer probably working six bouts and Maj. Lee Gilstrap, originally slated as one of the judges, taking the other five on the 11-bout card. The three judges will be American as well. Fred Corcoran, ARC, who has judged many of the Rainbow Corner contests as well as the finals at Seymour Hall, carries through as announced previously. The two other judges for the event will be The two other judges for the event will be Maj. James Mason and Lt. James MacNamara. Both Maj. Mason and Lt. MacNamara officiated in the ETO tourna-

British Team Named

As in that competition, Thursday's scraps will be of three rounds duration, each of three minutes duration.

each of three minutes duration,
with the announcement of the British
team this week, this is the probable lineup for Thursday, with the British battlers
listed first:

ELYWEIGHT—Pvt. Victor Sheard (RAVC) and
Pfe Edward LaBorde, Gretna, La.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Rim. Richard Carlan
(RUR) and Cpi. Primitivo Molina, Concord, Cal.
FEATHERWEIGHT—L/Bdr. William Marlow
(RA) and Pvt. Don Webber, Roaroke, Va.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Gr. Fred Smith (RA) and
Sgt. Inst. Robert Jones (APTC): Pfe Bill Garret
and T/5 Bat Rossi.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Sgt. Inst. Ernic Shackleton
(APTC) and Sgt. Inst. Richard Thomas (APTC):
Cpl. William Eck. Allentown, Pa., and CM/Jc
Frank Loucka, Cicveland.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—L/Cpl. Len Fowler
(RE) and Pfe William Kingsland, Redondo
Beach, Cal.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bdr. George Preston (Commandos) and Pvt. Vincent Kozak, Hazleton, Pa.

4 Diamond Tilts Over Weekend

Green Tree Stables' Four Freedoms and Famous Victory are likely to show up in the race for second and third money.

The Count will be a prohibitive favorite, and since the racing laws of New York State guarantee five per cent on a dollar, there's likely to be a minus pool on the race as he makes his bid to join Sir Barton, Omaha, Gallant Fox, War Admiral and Whirlaway on the thin list of triple-crown winners.

Not In Count's Class

Since it's always fascinating to compare champions present and past, let's examine class stamina of other five triple-crowners as contrasted with this new thunderbolt who has zoomed across the turf world.

Sir Barton, who made good back in 1919, was a nice horse, but if he were around today he would be a 15—1 shot against the Count at Belmont. He was a sturdy campaigner, but just not in the Count's class.

Gallant Fox, the old "Bear from Belair," who ran in '30, could shake a lively hoof himself, but nobody ever found out how fast he could run, for the Fox was a loafer who only raced just hard enough to win. Even giving him the best of it though, it's hard to picture him putting the Count to a drive:

Whirlaway May Do It

Omaha lapky chestnut son of Fox was

Four games are on the London International Baseball League schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a number of games behind them and plenty of practice, all teague schedule this weekend. With a 230. Cha

Minor League Results

International League

Syracuse 4, Nowark 2 (first game)
Newark 3, Syracuse 2 (second game)
Newark 3, Syracuse 2 (second game)
Jersey City 3, Baltimore 3
Toronto 5, Buffalo 2
Rochester 6, Montreal 4
W L Pet.
Toronto . 28 15 .651 Baltimore 17 16
Montreal 21 17 .953 Rochester 14 19
Newark . 19 16 .543 Jersey City 14 24
Syracuse . 15 13 .536 Buffalo . 12 20

Fastern League Eastern League

Eastern League
Thursday's Games
Hartford 7, Scranton 3
Wilkes Barre 13, Springfield 4
Binghamton 11, Utica 3
Albany 7, Elmira 4
W L Pet.
Scranton 20 4 833 Hartford ...
Binghamton 16 11 593 Elmira ...
Wilkes B're 15 11 577 Springfield
Albany ... 14 11 560 Utica ...
American Association
Thursday's Games

Southern Association

Thursday's Games
Knotville 8, New Orleans 7 (first game)
Knotville 8, New Orleans 1 (second game)
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 5
Nashville 8, Birmingham 6
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3

Thursday's Games Scattle 1, Hollywood 0 Portland 2, Oakland 1 Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 7, San Diego 4

'42 Income Tax Is Written Off **ForServicemen**

Average Income Group Benefited by New 'Pay-as-Go' Plan

Special Cable to Stars and Stripes

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)-The man or woman of average income going into the armed services this year-or who entered last year-gets the benefit of the following provisions in the new "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan: his liability, if any, is going to be based on his 1943 income. His 1942 tax on all earned in-come up to \$1,400 is cancelled.

In figuring his fax liability on his 1943 income, he gets an extra exemption of all service pay up to \$1,500 and still has his regular exemption—\$500 if single or \$1,200 if he is married, plus \$350 for each dependent. For example, if any man making a salary up to \$1,400 in 1942 entered the Army about the first of 1943, he won't pay any tax on his 1943 Army pay and his 1942 income tax will be cancelled. He will be entitled to a refund on any payments made in March and June of this year.

Working Wife Pays

In the case of an average married man without children who was drafted on Jan. 7 of this year, his 1942 tax will be cancelled. Whether the couple will owe a 1943 tax will depend, in general, on whether the wife goes to work. If she lives with her family, or for any reason, doesn't take a job, chances are that there won't be any 1943 tax due and that eventually the March and June payments made this year will be refunded. made this year will be refunded.

If the wife takes a job her wages or salary will be subject to pay roll income tax collection plan. However, March and June payments will probably wind up as a refund.

A married man of average income who is drafted late in the year will probably go into service with no tax hanging over his head because he will be approximately up to date on his taxes through March and June payments and the "pay-as-you-go" plan, which started Jan. 7.

Congress also decided to cancel any taxes which are still owed by a person who dies on active service. This provision goes back to Dec. 7, 1942, and provides refund of such taxes to heirs who paid

Short Snorters Warned For Currency Defacing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4—The Short Snorter Club, of which President Roosevelt is a member by virtue of his trip to Casablanca, has been warned that defacing of currency carries a penalty of

Heretofore, the only penalty attached to membership was a dollar fine, payable to any Short Snorter who caught another without the bill signed by his flight companions.

Secret Service Agent Edward Tyrreil warned the branch of the club here that the writing of names, notices or advertising on currency is against the law. He said banks had received numerous dollar bills bearing the words "Short Snorters" and followed by autographs, all of which comprised illegal defacing of the bills.

FilmActress Sues Chaplin, Says He Done Her Wrong

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 4 (UP)-Joan Barry, 22-year-old movie actress who was recently arrested for trying to break into Charlie Chaplin's home, filed a suit yesterday against the comedian for \$10,000 damages and \$2,500 per month allowance, charging he is the father of a child she expects will be born this summer. Joan asserts she engaged in intimacies with Chaplin last December, and that her Chaplin has denied responsibility. The case is to be heard in Supreme Court here June 17.

A year ago Chaplin was divorced from Paulette Goddard. He had previously been the husband of Lita Grey, who ob-tained a divorce from him in 1927.

Icelandic Coast Strafed

REYKJAVIK, June 4 (UP)—A single German plane strafed part of the Icelandic coast, where military installations have been set up, early today, according to a communique issued here today.

IL ABNER

Speedy V-Mail Service Between ETO, Australia

Fast V-Mail service between U.S. soldiers in the ETO and Australia is now in effect, the Postal Division, SOS, ETOUSA, announced yesterday. The first direct V-letter arrived here in nine days.

Heretofore all V-Mail sent from Australia to Britain went first to San Francisco, where it was developed, and relayed here. Delivery time took

Now the film comes direct to Britain and is developed here. Film from the ETO to Australia still goes to San Francisco, is developed there and sent on in letter form. Delivery is practically as fast.

Texans Meet **AtMostynClub**

Deep in the Heart of Texas Shakes the Walls of Red Cross Club

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" shook the walls of the Mostyn Club Thursday night as residents of the Lone Star State held their reunion.

Speakers were Houston Crump, of San Speakers were Houston Crump, of San Antonio, director of club operation, American Red Cross in Britain; Dr. Walter P. Webb, of Queen's College, Oxford, formerly of the University of Texas; Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, of San Antonio; Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, of Austin; two Army Nurse Corps sisters, Lesse and Nell Hall, of Lot; T/Sgt. Oscar Easterling, of Abbott; and M/Sgt. Moel V. Taylor, of Fort Worth. Moel V. Taylor, of Fort Worth.

Messages from Gov. Coke Steverson and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, were read.

Monday, Californian residents will gather at the club; Tuesday, Indiana; Wednesday, Louisiana; Thursday, New York; Friday, Rhode Island; and Monday, June 14, Washington. Those present Thursday night included:

Thursday night included:

Lt. Fred F. Peterman and T/5 Lloyd Spears, both of Dallas; Lt. John M. Pearse, T/Set. Bill Becker and T/5 Harry Stevens, of Corpus Christi; Lt. Col. Hardy W. Hollers, Austin; Pvt. D. O. Huddleston and M/Sgt. Ray Lovelady, Ablene; Sgt. George Samnie, Lt. Col. Alfred H. Davidson and M/Sgt. Noel V. Taylor, Fort Worth; Lt. Col. Sterling Burke, Maj. L. J. Abbott, Pvt. Jack Hunter, Maj. Thomas M. Williams, S/Sgt. Arthur A. Kimbro, Maj. N. D. Allen and T/5 James W. Hutt, San Antonio; Pvt. Ernest Graves and T/5 James M. Bryan, Hilbsoto; Roy Cates, Lt. James Sargent, S/Sgt. Nathan Guarino and C. T. C. Otto Walzel, Houston; 2/Lt. Joe L. McNeill, Valley Mills; F/O Thomas B. Forbes, Spurt; T/5 John M. Davis, Rock Springs; S/Sgt. Ted Fisk, Kilgror; T/3 Robert E. McCaskill, Leveland; Sgt. Ernest Clevenger, Mt. Vernon; T/4 Houghton Cox, Belton; Pfc O, R. Hayes, Kingsville; S/Sgt. Ismal W. Boase, Mt. Pleasant; Pvt. Reuben Marsh, Cisco; T/3 C. L. Williams, Henderson; T/5 James R. King, Southland; S/Sgt. Roten Simmons, Wichita Falis; Sgt. Howard F. Lovell, Henrietta; Sgt. Charles E. French, Killeen; Lt. Col. Wesley F. Page, Sequin; Sut. Nelson Staples, Marshall; Sat. Earl Blankenship, Alice; Lt, Col. Norman Donges, Uralde; 2/Lt. Kenneth A. Meeks, El Campo; T/5 John T. Reed, Kennp; S/Sgt. William E. Cave, San Angelo; Pvt. Rex Wright, Cleburne; Pfc Wade H. Ray, Dumas; Pvt. Herman L. Post, Ranger; Pfc Lumir Tomanek, Gilliand; Pvt. Fred Krell, Stockdale; S/Sgt. Leonard F. Brooks, El Paso, and Lt. Roy E. Rice, Bay City.

Harry James Most Popular

LIVERPOOL, June 4-Favorite band of American servicemen overseas, according to a poll held at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club here, is Harry James' orchestra. Miss Winifred Espy, club program director, has cabled the result and a request for an overseas broadcast from the States.

Private Shells Out \$800 for War Bonds

BOMBER COMMAND HQ, June 4-The largest single cash bond sale at this station was made yesterday when Pvt. Vernon Cliffe, of Providence, R.I., walked into the War Bond office of 2/Lt. Ed Felton, of New Britain, Conn., and plunked down \$800 for the purchase of bonds.

Cliffe spent three years in the RAF after the war broke out, and transferred to the U.S. forces last month.

The best bond customer at the station, however, is still the station commander, Lt. Col. Leonel C. Morris who has purchased \$1,700 worth of bonds since Jan. 1.

Not To Be Worn Until France is Free NEWS FROM HOME



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander in Africa, gets the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor from Gen. Henri Giraud, French C-in-C in Africa. Giraud, who used his personal insignia to decorate the U.S. general, has-vowed not to wear any medal or ribbon until France is free. Eisenhower, following his example, stated later; "I shall emulate your example; I shall treasure this decoration unworn until France is liberated, and you and I can meet in the city of Metz."

Planes at Kursk U.S. 342 Killed

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP)—The full story of the German 500-plane raid on Kursk on Wednesday disclosed today that the Germans lost a total of 162 planes instead of 123 as at first reported. The Germans, attempting to profit from the experience of their last great attack on Kursk (May 22), which cost them 65 planes, followed an elaborate new plan of approach in Wednesday's attack.

attack.

Instead of coming over in waves from one direction, the Luftwaffe came in from different directions at different heights. The attack began at dawn and lasted 10 hours. The bombers were accompanied by a strong fighter escort.

The Germans hoped to surprise the city's defenses. Part of the carefully prepared plan was to knock out the ackack batteries before they could go into action.

But Kursk was on the alert. Soviet fighter planes met the enemy at the distant approaches to the city, while the ack-ack began throwing up a hot barrage at enemy

began throwing up a hot barrage at enemy craft which managed to get through.

Following the Kursk action the front returned to its customary tempo, which has varied only slightly for days. The enly land fighting of any importance was in the Kuban, where there were battles of mainly local importance and on a reduced scale compared with the last several days. The Red Air Force kept up its long-range raids on the enemy's rear.

General Sets the Pace For Bond Purchases

Setting the pace in War Bond purchases in the British Isles is Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commanding general, who each month buys a large bond.

In a letter to the Theater War Bond Officer, Col. J. H. Fulton, Gen. Lee declared that the War Department Class B allotment offers "an unusually attractive savings plan in the safest investment in Savings plan in the safest investment in

savings plan in the safest investment in the world."

Newbury to Newbury

NEWBURY, June 4—Pfc Patrick Dineen was the first soldier from Newbury, Mass., founded 300 years ago by people of this city, to enter the American Red Cross club here. He will be awarded a special prize by the club, which originated a campaign two months ago to honor the first soldier from Newbury, Mass., to enter its gates. Dineen revealed that his home town has only 75 men in military service. military service.

Nazis Lost 162 AttuBattleCost

WASHINGTON, June 4—The victory of Attu Island cost the United States forces 342 killed, the Navy Department announced today. Earlier yesterday it was disclosed that 1,791 Japs were killed during the buttle for the Alexie

was disclosed that 1,791 Japs were killed during the battles for the Aleutian base.

Total U.S. casualties were 1,535. Of this figure 1,135 were wounded, 58 were missing. The U.S. force captured only 11 Japs, the remainder either committing hari kiri or being killed in action.

Small bands of Jap forces still roam some areas of the island although all organized resistance has ended.

In the southwest Pacific it was announced that two U.S. bombers from Guadalcanal sank two Jap coastal steamers with direct hits during attacks earlier in the week at Bouganville, and near Buka, in the Solomons.

Chinese Capture a Yangtze Port

Chinese Capture a Yangtze Port
CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—Advancing 30 miles in three days, Chinese forces
smashed their way still further through
Jap lines into the Yangtze port of Itu, 23
miles below Ichang, and engaged the
Japanese garrison in fierce street fighting.
Itu is a point through which the
Japanese were retreating from Changyang
and trying to make their way across the
Yangtze after being routed by the
Chinese.

Chinese.

American fighter pilots, in demoralizing low-level strating attacks, inflicted terrific casualties on Japanese columns retreating along the Upper Yangtze on Wednesday. Mitchell bombers attacked the Japanese base headquarters and airdrome at Yochow, down the river.

Pair of Ferrets as Pets

A U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, WBS, June 4—Some units have dogs for mas-cots while others have goats, cats, parrots or what have you, but this station has a pair of ferrets, half-tamed animals like

pair of ferrets, half-tamed animals like a weasel, used to catch rabbits and rats. 1/Lt. Mel Lawson, of Pitman, N.J., says the biggest job confronting the enlisted personnel is keeping the ferrets from disappearing. Once the ferrets had to be dug out of the ground, and they didn't have any rabbits either.

The unit used to have a celf but it

The unit used to have a calf but it had to be left behind on one trip because there was no way of transporting it. The next pet was a porcupine which wandered

In addition to the ferrets, the unit has four dogs.

Ask President To'GetTough' **OnFoodPrices**

AFL-CIO Leaders Say Costs Up 24 to 150%, Demand Action

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt was formally requested by labor leaders today to "get tough" with the Office of Price Administration over food costs which, they contended, have risen from 25 to 150 per cent since

Members of the combined Labor War Board, made up of representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and the American Federation of Labor (AFL) said they did not ask the removal of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown but did request that the President "intervene with the OPA."

Lend-Lease for Russia

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Told that important negotiations with Russia depended on prompt action, the Senate sent to the House today an amended Lend-Lease appropriations bill adding \$6,273,000,000 to the funds already earmarked for aid to the Allies. The new appropriation brings the available total to nearly \$25,000,000,000.

To Vote on Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, June 4-Rep. Vito Marcantonio's Anti-Poll Tax bill has been Marcantonio's Anti-Poll Tax bill has been reported out of the House Rules Committee and the way has now been cleared for its passage. The bill, stalemated last year in the Senate by a Southern filibuster, would illegalize poll tax as a prerequisite to vote in any election where a federal office is involved. Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas now réquire the tax.

1,560 New Ships Launched

NEW YORK, June 4—The United States Maritime Commission announced yesterday that three merchant ships, two Liberty ships and a long-range cargo vessel of 7,500 tons had just been added to the nation's post-Pearl Harbor fleet. The new launchings brought the total of ships completed since Dec. 7, 1941, to 1,560.

Use Silver Solder Now

HARTFORD. Conn., June 4—War plants here will soon be using silver solder, previously used almost entirely by jewelers, as part of a nationwide move to save tin. On a national basis, it is estimated that the use of silver solder will save 3,000 tons of vital tin per year.

Reach Pact With Canada

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The United States and Canada have reached an agreement on claims resulting from collisions between warships of the two countries, the State Department announced yesterday. Similar to a pact with the United Kingdom, signed April 12, it provides that each country will assume responsibility for damage to its own ships, in such cases. in such cases.

Errol Flynn Sued

HOLLYWOOD, June 4—Dr. William D. Wallace, Hollywood dentist, named Errol Flynn, motion picture star, as defendant in a suit filed for payment of a \$600 dental bill. The bill was accrued by starlet Linda Welter, and the dentist claims Flynn is the sole owner of the producing company by which the actress is employed and arranged for the services of the dentist.

20,000 Strike as Packard **Employs Three Negroes**

DETROIT, June 4 (UP)—Twenty thousand workers in the Packard aircraft and marine engine plant here were still on strike today because three Negroes were given jobs on the assembly line, previously manned entirely by white labor. The strikers said that until the Negroes were removed they would not return to were removed they would not return to

Their union, the United Automobile Workers Union, the United Automobile Workers Union, has implored them to return to their jobs, but the union leaders and the sound trucks, which have been in the strike area appealing to the men to return, have met with nothing but boos. The plant, meanwhile, is at a standstill.

Strike - -(Continued from page 1)

instigating or directing strikes in government-operated plants, requiring a ballot of workers before a strike could be called and strengthening the authority of the War Labor Board.

The legislation contained the major provisions of the senate-approved Connally Bill and the substitute measure drafted by the House Military Committee. It provided that anyone instigating a strike or directing a strike or lock-out should face a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

In addition it barred the use of union funds for benefit payments to workers on strike, but did not interfere with the right of the individual to refrain from work.



