

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

in the European Theater of Operations



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## Yanks Learn About Tommy's Army Day Assaults Follow

The Allied invasion force will be an army in which Yank and Tommy will work together. In the vocabulary of supreme headquarters, "we" no longer means "Americans" or "British." It means the two. . . . In preparation for the mutual job, American soldiers have been on exchange visits with British units and vice versa. What they have learned of each other has been healthily enlightening. Here is the first of two articles describing the reactions of both—today the American, tomorrow the British.

#### By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

"Because of the British soldier's extreme politeness, you would think he was a sissy, but he is far from that, for he is a tough and rugged soldier."

A sergeant, signal corps.

"There is nothing strange or freakish about the British soldier. He responds to friendship, has a good sense of humor, and is very cooperative. The only difference is his accent and his way of saying things. Overlook his accent, learn his way of saying things so you speak the same language, and you'll discover a fine, lasting friend and the best fighting companion you'll ever want next to you in battle."

A staff sergeant, infantry.

"Whatever he does, he puts everything he's got into it. I saw a platoon of them wet and shivering from the cold, but they kept on smiling and I did not hear any bitching from any of them." A corporal, infantry.

"I can see that they are good soldiers to go into combat with."

A corporal, field artillery.

These remarks about British Tommies were made by GIs who lived, worked, talked, slept and ate side by side with them at British camps in the ETO for a short period. The remarks are taken from direct, outspoken U.S. Army reports-quoting GI opinions-that summed up results of a "lend-lease" exchange of personnel between the American and British Armies.

A tank destroyer group, which turned in the most severely critical of all the reports, summarized results of the exchange this way:

'Most of the American personnel state that their impressions of the British soldier and army have changed

"The general consensus of the exchanged personnel



Stars and Stripes Photo

Sgt. Harold Hobley, British ack-ack gunner, explains the bearing dial of a British gun to Pfc Clifford D. Smith, of Grove City, Pa., at a gun site where American and British soldiers are working together.

was that the exchange visits should be continued by all

Since last October, the "lend-lease" system of exchang-

# Heavy RAF Attacks From Britain, Italy

### Lights On Again Where They First Went Out

HONOLULU, May 4 (AP)-Blackout of the Hawaiian Islands, in effect since Pearl Harbor, will be lifted tonight on orders of Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, military governor.

For the first 19 months after the Japanese attack, blackout was total. After that it was partly lifted and replaced by a system of controlled

### Dewey's Slate Beats Stassen's **InSouthDakota**

#### Roosevelt Delegates Win In Florida; Hill, Pepper Gain Renomination

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Deweypledged convention candidates triumphed in South Dakota and candidates pledged to President Roosevelt were victorious in

to President Roosevelt were victorious in Florida in presidential-preference primaries in those two states, tabulations showed today.

Meanwhile, nearly complete returns revealed that Administration stalwarts Lister Hill, of Alabama, and Claude E. Pepper, of Florida, had won renomination in their states' senatorial primaries. Sen. Chan Gurney, South Dakota Republican, also seeking renomination, led Lt. Gov. A. C. Miller, 33,416—25,739.

In the presidential-preference voting in South Dakota, delegates committed to the New York Republican governor garnered 28,456 votes to the 19,301 accorded the slate favoring Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor now in the Navy.

Byrd Gets 3 Delegates

### Byrd Gets 3 Delegates

Fifteen candidates pledged to Mr.
Roosevelt and three pledged to Scn.
Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, led in the
Florida contest to select 18 delegates to
the Democratic National Convention.
Neither the President nor Byrd had
sanctioned the campaigns of their

sanctioned the campaigns of their supporters.

Pepper, winning renomination over four opponents, received more than 50 per cent of the total vote, thus avoiding the necessity for a run-off primary in Florida. The New Dealer received 164,612 votes against the combined total of 156,832 for his opponents.

In Alabama, Hill termed his victory a triumph for the policies of Mr. Roosevelt. Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's

(Continued on page 4)

### Airfields Pounded; Tank-TruckCenter, **Bucharest Hit**

Multiple blows from both Britain and the South heaped new destruction on German airfields, communications and supplies yesterday, the 20th consecutive day of Allied pre-invasion air assault.

Heavy bombers, mediums and fighters from Britain attacked airfields fighters from Britain attacked airfields and other targets in Holland and France in daylight, following two great night thrusts at the Nazis' anti-invasion supply system. One was a 1,500-ton assault by the RAF on a large German tank-truck depot at Mailly, southeast of Rheims; the other the first night raid on Bucharest by Mediterranean-based Halifaxes and Liberators. Bucharest, capital of Rumania, is one of the most important communications centers in important communications centers in

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared that Allied bombers were smashing enemy communications faster than they could be replaced. replaced.

The air offensive also is cutting so heavily into German fighter strength and production, he said, that the Nazis now offer virtually no opposition to bomber formations but send their pursuit planes mainly against raiders of group size or against stragglers.

From Berlin itself came an admission

that the German army's transport facili-ties are intensively dislocated. It was contained in a Berlin report to the Gazette Lausanne in Switzerland, which said that "French and Belgian trains circulate without a timetable; a journey which nor-mally takes two hours now takes ten."

#### Forts Attack Airfields

This was the cudgeling which the Germans took from possibly 1,000 Allied planes in daylight:

planes in daylight:

1—One combat wing of Flying Fortresses attacked German airfields in Holland. All returned safely, and their escorting P47s, P38s and P51s shot down nine enemy aircraft. Three American fighters failed to return.

2—Marauders and Havocs tore into military installations at many points in northern France, escorted by American and British Thunderbolts and Lightnings, and returned without loss.

and returned without loss,
3-RAF and Allied Mitchells of the
Second Tactical Air Force poured explosives on still more military objectives in northern France.

4—American Mustangs swept in over the Hanover and Brunswick areas.

The Luftwaffe concentrated its defenses yesterday in combating the early-morning attack by perhaps 750 RAF heavy bombers on the big artillery depot at Mailly. Forty-nine RAF planes failed to return from the night's operations, which included attacks on aircraft stores also at Mondidier, France; an ammunition dump at Chateaudun and targets in Ludwigshafen. Fighter opposition at Mailly was as fierce as the crews had seen for some time, they said, and dogfights raged for 40 miles on the homeward

flight.

The attack, which resulted in large explosions and fires, was described by the Air Ministry as "another blow at German tank strength, recently much weakened by very heavy damage done to one of the largest producers of tank engines in Germany—the Maybach Motorenbau at Friedrichshafen."

High-scoring fighter pilot in the daylight operations was Capt. James N, Wood, of Riverton, N.J., a P47 pilot, who reported knocking down three FW190s, bringing his total to five.

Wood said the combat started when (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

### WAC Duds Just That, A Congressman Wails

BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 4-Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) believes there should be more "sparkle" to the WAC uniform. In a letter to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director, he suggested that the "dull olive drab" and "stiff, uncomfortable caps" be replaced.

Declaring that uniforms in other women's services were more attractive, Celler said that a new uniform for the WACs would raise morale and aid recruiting.

## German Losses Japs' All-Out Drive on Imphal 500,000 in Six Fails to Develop; Rabaul Is Hit

Wks., Reds Say Nazis Again Tell of Battles Near Jassy; Russian Bombers Strike Anew

German losses of troops and equipment German losses of troops and equipment in March and the first half of April exceeded the Stalingrad toll, the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said yesterday, estimating the enemy's dead and prisoners on the southern front, exclusive of the Crimea, at 500,000 men.

Izvestia's recapitulation was published as the Germans for the second day reported extremely fierce fighting long the cast bank of the Sereth River west of Jassy.

Moscow made no mention of the fighting, now in its third day according to the Germans, but Berlin's communique reported that Luftwaffe planes had knocked out 64 Red Army tanks.

The battle for Sebastopol continued to be chiefly an artiflery duel, but in the Carpathian foothills north and west of

Carpathian foothills north and west of the Russians fought a series of Jassy, the Russians fought a series of short, sharp engagements, rarely involved more than 100 men. Red Star, the Army newspaper, said the Russians were infiltrating steadily and reducing the Rumanian strongpoints one by one.

Soviet long-range bombers struck again behind the enemy lies in Rumania and pre-war Poland, attacking troop trains at Lwow and Sambor, 43 miles to the southwest, and airfields at Lwow, Stanislavov and the Rumanian town of Roman.

Moscow's communique said large fires were left at Lwow and a big explosion was seen at the town's central railway

## TheWarToday

Air War-U.S. heavies and other bombers from Britain keep up blitz of airfields and communications centers in France and Holland; Bucharest centers in France and Holland; Bucharest attacked by night by RAF bombers from Italy; day assaults from Britain follow heavy RAF night blow at big tank and truck depot at Mailly, France, and other targets, including Ludwigshafen, Germany.

Pacific—Rabaul and other targets bombed; expected all-out enemy assault on Imphal, 40 miles into India from Burma, fails to develop and may have been called off, "dispatches speculate

Russia German losses set at 500,000 in six weeks on southern front alone exclusive of Crimea by Moscow newspaper Izvestia; Nazis again speak of Russian attacks west of Jassy in Rumania; Soviet bombers keep up attacks on targets in Poland.

Japanese plans for an all-out assault against Imphal, 40 miles into India across the Burma border, may have been called off, a Reuter dispatch from Adm. Mountbatten's headquarters in Ceylon said last night, while reports from the Pacific told of renewed aerial assaults on enemy outposts, highlighted by an 88-ton attack on New Britain's battered Rabaul.

Court Discharges Jurors,

Fines One Lawyer, Cites

**Another for Contempt** 

WASHINGTON, May 4—One defense lawyer was fined for contempt and another cited as Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher ruled a mistrial and discharged all pro-

spective jurors after two weeks of argu-ment in the mass sedition hearing of 30 alleged pro-Fascists during which not a

Eicher set a date for a hearing at which James J. McLaughlin must show cause why he should not be punished for con-

tempt in numerous defense motions. Another lawyer, Maxmilian St. George, was fined \$20 for refusing to obey an

order to be seated.

The 30 defendants are charged with

conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces. They include William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief; Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network"; Gerhard Kunze, Bund leader, and Joseph McWilliams, alleged anti-Semite.

A new panel of jurors will be called.

**Against Trade With Reich** 

WASHINGTON, May 4-Britain and the U.S. have warned more than 5,000

firms in European neutral countries to resist increasing pressure to trade with Germany or face Anglo-American black-

listing after the war.

More than 15,000 businessmen and firms already have been blacklisted because of alleged assistance to Germany

800 Millions for UNRRA

Are Asked by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 4-President

WASHINGTON, May 4—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$450,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation and also asked the transfer to UNRRA of \$350,000,000 worth of lend-lease materials and services.

Congress already has authorized, but not appropriated, \$1,350,000,000 as the nation's share in UNRRA.

Neutrals' Firms Warned

juror had been scated.

The dispatch from Ceylon said that Fourteenth Army forces were set to meet the enemy assault against Imphal but that the Japs appeared to be losing **Sedition Case** confidence as monsoon time approached.

Meanwhile, north and south of Kohima, which lies 60 miles north of Imphal, Jap raiding parties have been re-pulsed, a communique from Mountbatten Ruled Mistrial

Southeast of the Paletwa area, Allied troops who have been battling for weeks to gain control of the Maungdaw-Buthidaung road were reported now in firm possession of high ground overlooking the route. In North Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops inflicted heavy casualties on Japs who had counter-attacked east of the Mogaung River. River. While Rabaul was receiving its latest

hammering, other Allied planes reached out to give the airfield on the Carolines base of Woleai another pounding. Aerial attacks on enemy positions along the New Guinea coast coincided with continued "mopping-up" operations by ground forces.

In Alabania, Hall termed his victory a triumph for the policies of Mr. Roosevelt. Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's election gave Hill 116,438 votes and his opponent, James A. Simpson, 91,687.

Final official returns of Nebraska's primary last month disclosed that George (Continued on page 4)

### A Report to the Men Who'll Use Them

### Best Guns, and Plenty of 'Em, Set for Invasion, General Says

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer American weapons never before used in any theater of war and constituting the best equipment military science has produced thus far, are part of the invasion ordnance massed in the British Isles, Brig. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, ETOUSA's chief ordnance officer, de-clared yesterday in a report issued through The Stars and Stripes to American combat troops.

"When the day for forthcoming opera-"When the day for forthcoming opera-tions arrives." Sayler reported, "every American soldier taking part may be assured that his weapons, ammunition, tanks and vehicles are superior, or at least equal, to those of the enemy. There isn't a single item of ordnance inferior in any way to its counterpart in the German Army. Some of the ordnance will be used in action for the first time after being developed and thoroughly tested at our proving grounds in America." proving grounds in America."

Emphasizing that this was no pep talk intended to boost morale, Sayler said soldiers standing ready for action had a (Continued on page 4)



Brig. Gen. Henry B. Sayler

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#### 'Look Out, Adolf!'

One of the most remarkable trends of this war has been the developments in precision bombing. Day or night, clear or cloudy, high level, medium or low level, Allied bombers roar over the Continent and blast their targets.

Round-the-clock bombing became the slogan of the times as the Americans perfected their daylight precision bombing and the RAF made their night-shift easier with the revolutionary Pathfinder technique and their latest trick-night precision attacks that have the effect of utterly eliminating the target for the night.

To add to this, we have the story of the trickiest bombing feat of the war. Six Mosquitoes took off from a British airfield with these instructions: "Fly to Holland; go to The Hague (city of 500,000 people); in that city look for one particular street; in that street look for one particular house; destroy that house and the valuable Nazi documents it contains." The Mosquitoes did the job-dropping bombs right through the front door in their brilliant example of low-level

As we see it, the success of this mission and its sheer audacity will have a tre-mendous impact on the Nazi bigwigs; for it leaves but one fine point to be worked in—then precision bombing will have reached its acme. Despite their unimaginative minds, the Fuehrer's henchmen cannot fail to visualize the future possibility of a group of Allied airmen calmly accepting this assignment: "Fly to Germany; go over Berlin; find a particular street; in that street locate a particular house; in that house spot a 'certain man'—destroy Hitler. That is all!"

#### Post-War Problems

"The post-war struggle to make the world a practical proposition is going to be harder than the war. It will take longer than the war, and it is important that we begin telling each other that military victory is only a way station."

Those words, written several months ago by the editor of the New York Post, can be accepted as fact, and as we draw nearer to the end of the present struggle the fact will grow rapidly more apparent.

In Germany we will have serious problems. Already elaborate arrangements have been made to "bury" key members of the Gestapo and SS underground so they will be able, after Germany's defeat, to continue their diabolical operations. Germans, re-educated to view the world through other than eyes of conquest, will be needed to destroy these Nazi criminals.

In Japan, the situation will be even more difficult, for in addition to facing a people who firmly believe their ultimate destiny is to rule the world we will have questions of race and religion to further complicate the issue.

In countries now occupied by the enemy, each with its own ambitions and traditions, the people will face decisions that run the scale of social and economic policy, complicated by the hatreds of occupation and fanned by a clever enemy whose planned confusion, even in defeat, will be designed to destroy Allied unity. will be designed to destroy Allied unity of action.

Easy solutions to all problems seem unlikely. An intricate and lengthy struggle is probable and if we are to succeed we must learn to recognize democratic movements when they appear, even when they appear in enemy

Our chief future aim must be an attitude of willingness to recognize and help truly democratic movements when they They are fortunately rather easy

### Not Long to Wait

When the Nazis crossed the French demarcation line on November 11th, 1942, they announced that their purpose was to prevent a United Nations invasion of France by way of Corsica. The expected sequel soon followed, for the Germans know only one way to govern and that is by terror. So as the months passed and reports of forced labor, Gestapo arrests, and mass murder of hostages increased the world, was not

France, like Poland, is now a German "Protectorate" and German protection means, as usual, protection against freedom, against eating food, and against the joy of living. It can be truthfully said that there are few in France who love the Germans. They know who intended them whom they hate and who vaded them, whom they hate, and who will have to pay the bill later on. If we read the signs aright, they have only a little time to wait.

## Hash Marks

beginning to think that the American way of screaming "taxi!" was the best way to stop one of the elusive vehicles, but now we're not so sure. We changed our mind when we saw a corporal strolling along with a beautiful doll on his arm She said she was tired of walking; so the gallant Cpl. steps over to the curb, waves a swagger stick majestically and-presto appears as if by magic and the couple rides on off.

Well, what do you know? The New York State Library Association, after months of elaborate study, has come



through with this observation, "Prison inmates prefer Travel Literature to almost any other kind of reading."

From a Lightning base comes a verse signed Pfc Peter Piper of Phlatbush:

This British time Is an awful crime. What good's a park If it ain't dark?

Here's another "Tail Wags Dog" story: During a rifle inspection at a Thunderbolt base, men with dirty rifles were ordered to report to 1/Sgt. Ben E. Bryan with their rifles cleaned before going on pass. Heading the list of restricted GIs were these names: 1/Sgt. Ben E. Bryan (himself); M/Sgt. March (armament chief) and T/Sgt. Wilkinson (ordnance

One of the young lieutenants in Col. Shower's Lib group amused the gang the other night with this "hard-hearted



banker's story. A visitor called in the banker's office and heard the executive speaking over the telephone, "No . . No . . No . . No . . No . .

No . . !" Said the visitor, "I heard all those 'no's', but didn't you say 'yes' once?" The banker nodded. "Well," asked the visitor, "what was the question to which you answered 'yes'?" "He asked me," said the banker, "if I could hear him all right."

Note found in our typewriter this morning: "It is not necessary for a columnist to be crazy—but it is useful." Amen, brother, you can say that again!

J. C. W.

## GrievanceComplexKeepsGerman Fighting, a Hungarian Declares

By Tom Hoge

land, May 4-The average Nazi soldier is fighting because of a grievance, not a cause, and human nature being what it is,

that's probably why the German war machine has held up so long.

That is the opinion of George Movnarich, a former Hungarian rifleman who, after his army joined forces with the Reich, deserted and made a hairbreadth escape to America. He is now with the U.S. Army's Civil Affairs Section here as an interpreter.

Movnarich, whose real name has been kept secret-he has some relatives in Hungary-found the Nazi soldier better trained than the American, but poorly clothed and fed, and disciplined through fear rather than respect or loyalty. He is more afraid of his own officers than of the enemy, Movnarich said.

"But their strongest weapon is the grievance complex, instilled in their minds by propaganda," he continued.

"The Nazi GI, like everyone else in the world, hates close-order drill. So what did they do? They stopped drill sessions when the time to start the war began and substituted 'orientation' talks. These talks, given by persuasive speakers, were nothing more than a parrot-like reitera-tion of the wrongs the German nation supposedly had suffered at the hands of the Allies, from the Versailles Treaty on down. It was hammered at them so often that it soaked in and the German Joes began to get the idea they had a pretty valid complaint against the world at

Prussian discipline is far less subtle and anything but pleasant, said Movnarich, who received samples of it on more than one occasion. The Nazis and their Hun-

A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION, Eng-ind, May 4—The average Nazi soldier ments for the slightest infraction of the Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Discussing his experiences, Movnarich

"If a man talked back to a superior officer, he was placed in a 'sweat box' much the same as those once used on much the same as those once used on Georgia chain gangs. It was a closet just large enough for one to stand in with both hands at one's side. A man could endure it 24 hours at the most without passing out, and I've seen prisoners kept in them for 48 hours. It was one of their favorite methods of discipline."

On the eve of the invasion of Poland.

On the eve of the invasion of Poland, Movnarich decided that he had had enough of Nazi Kultur and escaped to France with falsified papers.

"I stayed there for a while, but found no way to get to the States," he said, "so I returned to Germany with another set of faked papers and applied for transport to America on one of the exchange ships running at that time. After exchange ships running at that time. After waiting for weeks in continual danger of capture. I managed to book passage as a student. I'm told it was the last exchange ship that went to America."

When the war flamed its way across the Continent and the occupation of Europe began, Movnarich tried to return as a guerrilla. His application fell through, so he offered his services as an interpreter and was taken into Civil Affairs.

His gift for languages is extraordinary. He learned English in three months and speaks it with barely a trace of an accent. In addition to German, French, Hungarian and Spanish, he can hold his own in Flemish, Russian and a couple of Balkan dialects

Right now he'd like to see action again. "The Nazis have a grievance complex all right," he said, "but I've got a few grievances of my own I'd like to settle before it's over."

### Notes from the Air Force

DINKY Duck, painted on the nose of the Liberator of that name, is the only name-plate in the ETO with a Purple Heart.

On a recent trip to Bernberg Capt. (Smilin') Jack Martin, of Lubbock, Tex., took the Lib through some of the roughest took the Lib through some of the roughest flak country in Europe and, among other things, one hefty burst tore away a portion of Dinky's face.

Back at base in Britain, mechanics did a job of "skin grafting," and Capt. Martin wielded the paint brush when he made the Purple Heart presentation.

For knocking down two Me110s and damaging two others which were attempting to sluice their way through a pack of Forts, 1/Lt. Laurence E. McCarthy, of Detroit, an Eighth Mustang pilot, has been awarded the Silver

McCarthy also drove off another enemy plane by simulating an attack, although he was out of ammunition. 水 \*

A Communications officer at a fighter-A Communications officer at a lighter-control squadron says two sergeants in his outfit—Floyd A. Cates, of Amity, Ark., and Joe E. Campbell, of Nelson-ville, Ohio—can match almost anything in the ETO when it comes to Yankee

This pair has: Made an engine hoist from a tree limb and a borrowed block and tackle; transformed a home-made electro-magnet into a valve-lock puller; made a valve-lifter out of a length of angle-iron from a cracked-up jeep, and manufactured a distributor rotor from a tent peg, a tomato can and a piece of thin rubber tubing.

The Red Cross unit at Col. Jacob J. Brogger's Liberator group gives that station's air crews an added incentive to

finish ops.

Every man who completes his tour finds a home-made pie with his name in icing waiting when he returns from that last, hard pull.

## Yanks Learn About Tommy's Army

(Continued from page 1) ing personnel has been applied to nearly every branch of the two Armies. The system is supervised by an Anglo-American Army Relations Committee, composed of American and British officers. Groups of soldiers-ten enlisted men and one officer in each group-have been swapped for brief periods. American groups went to British camps, and British groups went to American camps. In most cases, personnel from an American unit were chosen so that they could take the places of personnel in a British unit as if they were members of that unit, and vice versa.

More than one GI indicated that this "lend-lease personnel" scheme is the best

thing that has happened yet to Anglo-American relations in the ETO.

The aim was close observance by the one Army of the other Army's characteristics, methods, and weapons, but it went beyond that to "a mutual mind-clearing," as one report put it.

"It's a lot easier to understand the Brifish after being in with them and working their way," a sergeant in the Engineers Corps said.

Chips on the GI shoulder about the

British apparently were taken down by the GI—of his own free will—after he lived and trained the British Army way. A human balance of advantages and disadvantages in each Army was discovered Differences in discipline, attitude, pay,

food, freedom, medal awards, ranks, and | but platoon and section tools "not near sanitation were acknowledged and talked the quality of ours. over. Americans envied the British some characteristics; British envied Americans some characteristics.

Perhaps no American soldier would have exchanged places permanently, but apparently he has learned to understand the British soldier and his ways, and to be mighty glad of him as a combat com-panion in Second Front operations. Here is the American viewpoint, based

on U.S. Army reports, about visits to British camps.

GIs liked these British Army items and customs: battle dress and anklets, separate sergeants' quarters and mess, "no rush or lining up at mess," preparation and serving of food, the Bren gun, the engineers' "Bailey Bridge," use of motorcycles between medical installations, MP field equipment, and freedom to nearby towns without a pass.

Separation of privates from NCOs was approved by most enlisted men, including privates, who "felt it contributed greatly to the high quality of discipline and morale in the British Army units," according to one report.

But there were some strong objections, indicating that the same separation system wouldn't be generally popular if intro-duced into the U.S. Army. Some EMs thought that American comradeship, the easy fraternizing of all grades of enlisted men, made a solid all-round organization, better able to meet battlefield emergencies. One observation was:

"Lack of training of privates and corporals in the British Army to act in higher positions due to battle casualties ppears to be a definite deficiency."

The authority of British NCOs impressed American soldiers. When a British NCO is in charge of a group of men, one soldier noted, the men "are as colorie as if a committee of the colories are the soldier noted."

orderly as if a commissioned officer were in charge."

A plc, infantry, was struck by the capability and training of British NCOs.
"They are virtually walking field manuals," he said.

The mess hall system in British camps The mess hall system in British camps—being served at the table, instead of sweating out a chow-line—was generally liked. Although they found that the British food ration lacks the variety and quality of GI chow, a lot of soldiers thought this: "Their preparation is superior, and the food is served in an appetizing manner."

The British Army custom that seems to have astonished GIs most of all was

have astonished GIs most of all was summed up, in one report, by the follow-ing dead-pan observation:

"The custom of serving tea is observed in the Army from 1100-1130 and 1700-1730 daily,"

American medals and British pay were two subjects dealt with frankly. GIs were told by Tommies that they thought "we wore too many ribbons for units that had not yet been in combat." British soldiers expressed some resentment about the difference in pay scale between the two Armies, but most of it, according to one report, seemed to be aimed at the British government rather than at the American

Exaggerated British impressions of the American soldier were straightened out to normal.

"They considered all Yanks movie stars, millionaries or gangsters," said a private, infantry.
"The British thought the Yanks were

a bunch of roughnecks because of the news they heard about gangsters," a staff sergeant, engineers, said, "but have found out that the Yanks are just a bunch of young men having the same ideas as they

A private, field artillery, said he thought the "lend-lease" scheme of exchanging personnel was good because it enables the British soldier really to get to know the

average American.

"Most of the British soldiers had never seen an American soldier train," he said, They had only seen him having a good time and spending money in town.
"Before, they only came in contact with

Americans who were feeling high or something like it, and hadn't received such a good impression of them."

Although British soldier-hosts were "backward and reserved, but very polite," judged by American standards, they later became "quite talkative and friendly," according to an infantry division's report. A private said, "I answered all types of questions when I was with them, from

the pitcher's box to home plate, to the only President not married."

Men in another infantry division were impressed by "the grimness and deter-mination of average British soldiers," due to their personal feelings about the war, and the fact that most of them had been act that most of them had been directly subjected to German bombing, besides having lost homes, relatives, or friends.

One British soldier told a private that One British soldier told a private that he thought American soldiers joked too much. The Tommy said, "One never knows when to take them seriously."

Most of the American visits to British camps changed from formality to friend-liness in short order. "When I arrived

liness in short order. "When I arrived at this camp two weeks ago, I felt that I was a total stranger," an American NCO said. "Two hours after I arrived, I had already begun to feel like one of their own men.

When the American visits at British camps ended, "many of the British soldiers gave us names and addresses of their families in England, and wanted us their families in England, and wanted us to spend any future leaves with them," a

to spend any future leaves with them," a pfc said.

"It was a swell experience—in fact I'd call it smashing," said one American.

"It was like shoving off from some buddies I've known a long time," said another GI.

Although GIs indicated that a lot of Tommies they trained with had previously held far from complimentary opinions of American soldiers, several EMs mentioned the extraordinarily high opinion that some British soldiers have of Americans. Commenting on this, one American said:

"All I can say is that I am proud to

Armies, but most of it, according to one report, seemed to be aimed at the British government rather than at the American soldier.

Comparing American and British weapons, GIs decided that the M-1 is superior to the British rifle, and that the Bren gun is superior to the BAR. A British squad is "hard to crack," one American corporal said.

Engineers decided that the British Bailey Bridge is "far superior to any bridge equipment in the American Army,"

American said:

"All I can say is that I am proud to have spent a few weeks with real soldiers, and honestly hope that some day we which the British seem to have of us."

The general GI viewpoint, after groups at British camps, was repeated in various ways. It boils down to this fantry division:

"The British soldier is admired and respected."



"No mate, I ain't h'exactly in the modern army. I'm a prefabricated soldier as it were."

Black Hawks wound up poor fourth in the National Hockey League race and yet set an all-time loop attendance total when 356,943 fans paid to watch 'em skate. New York, which finished a dead last, was second in attendance.

It's strongly denied by all official sources, but the report persists that the Army Air Force is going to be represented in this year's football doings. With everyone saying, "Don't quote me" and "I'm not at liberty to say anything at this time," the rumor still has it that each of the Air Forces in the States will have a representative team, and the bighave a representative team, and the big-wigs are now looking over the material in the Army in preparation for requisi-tioning the necessary men.

Hugh Fullerton of the Associated Press says that the way Clark Griffith of the Senators is bringing up Cuban ball players, the Message to Garcia must have been, "Send me left-handed pitchers."

Jack Dugger, who sparkled for Ohio State in the recent Big Ten basketball race and in the Garden in the NCAA tourney, is one of those rare basketball guys who wears contact lenses instead of compaction calconnections. regulation glasses.

Shortage of exercise boys at the tracks is so acute that Earl Sande has been working some of the horses he trains. And in Kentucky any school kid who knows anything about riding can pick up from \$30 to \$50 a day for himself for

a few hours' work. The Army Air Force OCS in Miami has the nucleus of a mighty fine football team in one company. Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, and Ray Evans and Ralph Miller of Kansas are in the same group.

These are just a few of the former foot-ball greats who are dealing the Axis such a fit as PT boat skippers: Ely, Tulane; Schwenk, St. Louis; Lillis, Notre Dame; Vohs, Colgate; Zarubica, UCLA; Bondreau and Levantis, B.C.; Maurana, Holy Cross; Kolberg, Oregon State; Vucinich, Stanford; McDonald, Harvard; Atkinson, Vanderbilt; Crimmins, Notre Atkinson, Vanderbilt; Crimmins, Notre Dame; Tappan, Southern Cal.; Beckman, Washington; Pannell, Texas Aggies; Sangster, Southern Cal.

### Minor League Results

International League

Other asm	es not sel	reduled.				
Baltimore S Jersey City 6 Rochester 6 Montreal 4	4 .60	Toronto Syracuse Buffalo Newark	.:	W3743	13466	Pc t .500 .429 .400 .333
Williamsport Wilkes-Barre Binghamton Albany 2, Ha	7, Elmit 2, Seran 4, Utica	ton 1 (11 2		ngs)		

American Association
Toledo 5 Columbus 4 (13 innings)
Kansas City 6, Milwankee 5 (first game)
Milwankee 5, Kansas City 2 (second game)
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 9. Atlanta 7
Birmingham 5. Memphis 4
Nashville 12, Knoxville 7
New Orleans-Little Reck. postponed.

W L Pc.t
Birmingham 3 1 .750 Nashville 2 2 5.00
Knoxville 2 2 500 New Orleans 1 1 .500
Knoxville 2 2 500 Memphis 2 3 .400
Chattanooga 2 2 .500 Little Rock 1 2 .333 Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 2. Los Angeles 0
Sentie 3. San Diego 0
Portland 4. Sacramento 1
Hellywood 12, Oakiand 11

S. Francisco 17 8 680 San Diego 13 13 .500 Portiand . 14 11 .560 Hollywood 12 13 .480 Seattle . 14 12 .538 Oakland . . 11 15 .423 L. Angeles 12 12 .500 Sacramento 7 16 .304

### Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the addirect all correspondence c/o Help Wanted

# Kramer Notches 4th Straight; Cubs Lose

### **Brownies Stop** Bengals, 7-4; Yanks Slap A's

Joe Cronin's Homer Gives Bosox 11-10 Triumph: Tribe on Top

NEW YORK, May 4—Although he needed help in the ninth inning, Jack Kramer became the first major league

Kramer became the first major league pitcher to win four games this season as the Browns defeated the Tigers, 7-4, at St. Louis, to protect their hold on first place in the American League whirl.

The red-hot Brownies shoved across five runs in the fourth off Dizzy Trout to clinch their victory, the assault including doubles by George McQuinn, Vernon Stephens and Lloyd Baker and a triple by Gene Moore on a misjudged fly. Milt Byrnes aided &ramer when he smashed a homer in the eighth, but the veteran right-hander yielded to Al Hollingsworth in the last inning. Trout, the loser, gave way to Forrest Orrell in the fifth after the damage was done, the damage was done,

Lindell Homers

The Yankees swept their four-game series in Philadelphia by clipping the Athletics, 3—1, as Hank Borowy stopped the A's with six hits for his third win. George Stirnweiss, Yankee second baseman, scored in the first on Nick Etten's single and in the cipidal six particular six fly, while Johnny Lindell, pitcher-turned-outfielder, insured victory in the ninth with his third homer of the campaign. Etten, who hit safely twice, ran his con-secutive hitting spree

to ten games,

Luke Hamlin,
former Dodger
southpaw, went the
distance for the A's and was touched for

seven hits.

M a n a g e r Joe
Cronin inserted himself into the lineup at first base and his eighth-inning homer provided the payoff run as the Red Sox outlasted the Sena-tors, 11-10, in a

slugfest at Boston. The game was studded with long-range slugging by both sides, Stan Spence homering for the Nats in the sixth with one on and Bobby Doerr for Boston in the fifth with one on.

Joe Cronin

Nats Use Four Moundsmen

The Senators used four pitchers and Milo Candini, who relieved Emil "Dutch" Leonard in the third, was charged with the defeat. Mike Ryba, Boston's third moundsman who entered the game in the sixth and finished, was the winner. The Bosox clouted 15 hits, the Nats collected

The Indians dumped the White Sox

deeper into the cellar by spanking the Chicagoans, 9—4, at Cleveland, hammering Lee Ross and Floyd Speer for 14 hits.

Ross departed under a five-run barrage in the seventh, featured by Rookie Pat Seerey's homer with one on. Veteran Mel Harder went the route for the Tribe and set down the Sox with seven hits to gain his 199th major league victory.

### NYU May Field Eleven After One-Year Layoff

NEW YORK, May 4—New York University, which dropped football in 1942, will conduct spring practice starting today, with the size of the turnout determining whether the Violets will return to the grid wars this fall.

Jack Weinheimer, a member of NYU's athletic coaching staff since 1922, will direct the spring drills. The last head coach the school had before withdrawing from competition was Lt. Comdr. Mal Stevens, coach at Sampson Naval Training Station last year.

### Melton Accepted by Navy; Reject Brownie Outfielder

NEW YORK, May 4—Rube Melton, Dodger right-hander, has been accepted for Naval service and expects to be called within two or three weeks.

Gene Moore, St. Louis Brown outfielder, meanwhile, was rejected at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Cardinal Outfielder Johnny Hopp is awaiting the verdict of X-rays which will determine whether he is acceptable for Army duty.

Easy Does It



Stir Up, Greentree Stable Derby favorite, romps home first by three lengths to win one-half of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

### WAC Softballers Clip CWACs, Set Sights for Correspondents

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Chairborne servicemen who maintain their girlish figures by playing softball in London's rambling Hyde Park are contemplating a move to prohibit girls' teams from using the park—especially after what happened Wednesday night when the WACs defeated the CWACs, 12—3

The gents enjoy striking out and making errors only when their efforts are watched by spectators, including the usual throng of amused Londoners, and that's why they're up in arms against their feminine allies today. The gals lured most of the fans away from the other

Not that the WACs and CWACs didn't try to cooperate, because they did. They played thier game on a field deep in the heart of Hyde Park, located so far from the beaten path a Ranger would have gotten lost without a compass. But their weird shrieks echoed to the far corners of the pack and it was an easy matter.

score might have been more lopsided, but two of the girls had dates at 9 PM and their buddies promised to cooperate; the others wanted to get back to camp so they could raid the GI icebox before the mess serge at came hame.

so they could raid the GI icebox before the mess sergeant came home.

The WACs are captained, managed, coached and chaperoned by their pitcher, T/5 Betty Lou Woods, a curly-topped blonde from Minneapolis who was a member of the team which won the Minnesota girls' softball crown in 1938. Her foot ball balled the CWAC conditions the band fast ball baffled the CWACs, and the hand of her battery mate, T/5 Phyllis Bielak, of Gary, Ind., was like a chunk of raw

of Gary, Ind., was like a chunk of raw beef steak when the game ended.
Others in the WAC lineup were: Cpl. Mary Jo Puc, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Pvt. Dorothy Semple, Oakland, Cal.; Cpl. Patti Michener, New York; Pfc Lema Martin, Little Rock, Ark.; T/5 Carol Stoffel, Billings, Mont.; Sgt. Kay Midkiff, Long Beach, Cal.; Pvt. Fern Smith, Waterloo, Ia., and Cpl. Marjorie Short, Denver.
Between appearances on the mound,

Between appearances on the mound, Woodie doubles as press agent for the girls. "We came close to beating most of the men's teams we've played," she explained, "and our 'next victim' is a team of American war correspondents. weird shricks echoed to the far corners of the park and it was an easy matter to find them by merely chasing the noise. It was the first game of the season against a girls' team for the WACs and, incidentally, their first victory. So they made the most of it, rushing to a sixrun lead in the first inning, adding another in the fifth and climaxing the spree with a cluster of five more in the sixth. The

### Charlie Grimm on Inside Track To Take Over Bruin Throttle

CHICAGO, May 4-While Charlie Grimm's Milwaukee Brewers were slipping to fourth place in the American Association race after losing to Kansas City, Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, announced today that the banjo-playing Chicago favorite is among those being considered for Jimmy Wilson's managerial post.

Grimm, meanwhile, said, "I know nothing about it and I haven't been contacted. I'm still running the Brewers."

The former star first baseman managed the Cubs from 1932-38 and never finished lower than third. Wilson, who guided the Bruins for three seasons, never finished higher than fifth.

Jimmy Wilson Goes to Reds

CINCINNATI, May 4-Jimmy Wilson, who resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs Monday, will return to the Cincinnati Reds as a coach for the second time, Manager Bill McKechnie announced today. Wilson previously was with the Reds in 1939 and '40.

### Lippy Balks at Paying Fine Imposed by Frick

NEW YORK, May 4-After a long conference with Ford Frick, National League prexy, and Bill Klem, chief umpire, Leo Durocher, Dodger manager, insisted he would not pay the \$100 fine for delaying Sunday's first game against the Giants.

Lippy said, however, that he decided to withdraw his protest on Friday's alleged balk motion by Giant Pitcher Bill Voiselle. "It's impossible to win a protest of that sort," Durocher declared, "because the umpire's judgment is involved."

### "Grimm has been considered," Wrigley said. "Wasn't he one of the best managers—or even the best—the Cubs ever had?" However, there is no actual list of candidates for the job, Wrigley revealed. Grimm manufally said "I beautiful the said to be said to be said." Because of Ankle Injury Because of Ankle Injury

CHICAGO, May 4-Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been rejected for military service here because of a left ankle fracture suffered four years ago in an exhibition game.

"An arthritic condition developed from the fractured ankle," Boudreau said, "and that probably was the basis for the rejec-tion. I first fractured it ten years ago and broke it again in '40."

### Chicago Drops 10th in a Row; Cards Victors

### Pound Pirates, 5-1; Phils Defeat Giants, 7-1: Bums Overcome Braves

NEW YORK, May 4-Coach Roy Johnson's debut as temporary boss of the Cubs failed to snap the hapless Chicagoans' losing streak and they bowed to the Reds, 10-4, in Chicago yesterday for their tenth successive defeat of the National League season.

The Bruins, who haven't won a game since they stopped these same Reds in their opener, reached Tommy Delacruz for eight hits, one of which was Don Johnson's home run in the fourth, but Cincinnati batters rapped out 17 off Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau and Hy Van-denberg, including Eddie Miller's fourth inning circuit clout.

Derringer, suffering his third reversal, departed in the fourth when the Reds scored three runs. Passeau, making his first appearance since joining the Cubs earlier this week, tried next and was only clichly more effective. slightly more effective.

Two Circuit Drives for Kurowski

The Cardinals tightened their hold on The Cardinals tightened their hold on first place by thumping the Pirates, 5—1, at Pittsburgh as Whitey Kurowski personally accounted for four of the runs with two homers. Kurowski hit one with the bases empty in the second inning and clubbed another in the ninth with two mates aboard, both off Rip Sewell, who gave the Redbirds six hits over the full distance for his second loss against one victory. Harry Gumbert, handcuffing the Bucs with four hits, notched his arsa triumph.

Gumbert had a shutout until the ninth when Tommy O'Brien doubled and scored on Jimmy Russell's triple.

Scoring all of their runs in the third and fourth innings off Ace Adams and Lou Polli, the Phillies made it three straight over the Giants at New York, winning yesterday's contest, 7—1. Bill Lee twirled five-hit ball to move the Phils into third place and topple the Giants into fourth.

Ott Stymies Shutout Bid

The Phillies rapped Adams for five runs on seven hits and a walk and added two more runs off Polli. Buster Adams, Jimmy Wasdell and Ron Northey each drove in two runs, while Lee's single scored the other. Manager Mel Ott ended Lee's shutout bid in the ninth when he slugged his third homer of the year.

The Dodgers capitalized on Boston errors to shove across three runs in the ninth to shade the Braves, 4-3, at

Boston's Nate Andrews had the better of a pitching duel with Fritz Ostermueller until the ninth, holding a 3—1 lead on homers by Roland Gladu and Chet Ross. But errors by First Baseman Max Macon and Second Baseman Connie Ryan in the final frame got Andrews into hot water with heavy replaced by Red Bayert who and he was replaced by Red Barrett, who was touched for a two-run double by Augie Galan and a single by Lloyd Waner which broke the tie. Andrews, however, was the loser.

Hal Gregg, who relieved Ostermueller in the ninth, received credit for the victory.

## fajor League

| St. Louis 7, Detroit 4 | New York 3, Philadelphia 1 | Boston 11, Washington 10 | Cleveland 9, Chicago 4 | W L Pet. St. Louis 11 3 ,786 Philadelphia 5 6 ,455 | New York 7 4 ,636 Washington 5 6 ,455 | Boston 6 7 ,462 Detroit 5 8 ,385 | Cleveland 6 7 ,462 Chicago 4 8 ,333 | Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at St. Louis | Only games scheduled. | Leading Hitters

### Leading Hitters

Leading Hitters

G AB R H Pct.

Etten, New York . 11 38 6 17 .447
Hosteller, Detroit . 11 27 5 12 .444
Myatt, Washington . 11 45 7 19 422
Ferrell, Washington . 10 36 3 14 .389
Swift, Detroit . 10 31 1 12 .387
Lindell, New York, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 3;
Spence, Washington; Trosky, Chicago; Kreevich and Stephens, St. Louis; Etten, New York, and Seerey, Cleveland, 2.

Russ Batted In
Stephens, St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 11;
Trosky, Chicago; York, Detroit, and Heath, Cleveland, 9.

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 7, New York 1 Brooklyn 4, Boston 3

W L Pet.
St. Louis 10 3 .769 Brooklyn
Cincinnati 8 4 .667 Pittsburgh
Philadelphia 8 4 .667 Boston .
New York 7 5 .583 Chicago .

New York at Boston St. Louis at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago Only games scheduled.

By Al Capp

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features





### OneVital House Smashed to Bits In Secret Attack

### Amazing Pinpoint Foray By RAF Wipes Out Key Target in The Hague

A single house containing thousands of documents of great value to the Germans was reduced to a blackened ruin in a Mosquito attack which the Air Ministry yesterday called the war's most brilliant feat of low-level precision bomb-

ing.
Sweeping over Holland to The Hague, six Mosquitoes of the Second Tactical Air Force located their target and at roof-top height unloaded their explosives so truly that only one bomb failed to hit

Nothing was overlooked in the briefing, so secret that only the barest necessary number of persons knew the plans. A detailed scale model of the street and

Emphasis was laid on the importance of a successful assault. Crews were told there would be no chance of a repeat

The blow took the Germans completely by surprise. A sentry at the house threw away his rifle and ran when he saw the Mosquitoes streaking in. Behind the house German troops were marching: others were playing a game akin to foot-

ball.

The bombs of the leader, W/Cmdr.
R. N. Bateson, "went right in at the front door," according to the pilot who followed the lead plane.

Down on the target went bomb after bomb, incendiary after incendiary. The one bomb which went wide hit a Nazi

Reconnaissance photos showed that while the house had been reduced to rubble, neighboring buildings were untouched.

#### Amed Bag of Nazi Planes At Anzio Now Totals 233

ALLIED HQ, Italy, May 4—U.S. and British fighter pilots have shot down 233 enemy planes, probably destroyed 30 and damaged 164 in the Anzio area since the landing Jan. 22, it was announced officially today. Only 31 Allied planes were

Land activity yesterday was confined to pairols and artillery clashes. The MAAF, in addition to bombing Bucharest, raided German rail communications in north Italy.

### Allied Loans to China Bared

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, announcing in Commons Wednesday the signing of a British loan to China of \$200,000,000, revealed that some time ago the U.S. had made a "considerably larger," large larger" loan.

### Raids (Continued from page 1)

his group ran into a formation of about

"I picked a victim and chased him down through the clouds from 24,000 to 8,000 feet, gave him a squirt and saw him go down in flames," he said.

"Then I picked another, dove on him, got in a couple of bursts and he went down, too. I was on the deck when I saw another, and we turned round and round above the tree-tops in a rat race. He must have stalled out, for he suddenly tipped over on his back and crashed."

### **Explanation of Vote Law** Planned Tonight by AFN

The American Forces Network will bring its listeners an explanation of the Soldier's Vote Bill in the "This Is The Army" program tonight at 8.25.

Typical questions which might be

asked by GIs who want to take advantage of the federal voting law will be answered

On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m Friday, May 5

Spotlight on Vincent Lopez. Personal Album—Diana Gayle. German Lessons—Number Five.

00 Spotlight on Vincent Lopez.
15 Personal Album—Diana Gayle.
16 Personal Album—Diana Gayle.
18 German Lessons—Number Five.
18 Months of the Common C

Serenade. American Commentary by Raymond Gran Swing.

2435 Charlie McCarthy Show—with Edgar Bergen, Dale Evans and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

2200 One Night Stand—Joe Richman.

Suspense. Pinal Edition. Sign off until 1100 hours, Saturday, May 6.

### Says Nazi Defeat Will Cut War Output 35 Pct.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)-The first official estimate of the effect Germany's defeat would have on the nation's armament program was given here by Charles E. Wilson, War Production Board vice-chairman.

He said munitions output would be cut 35 per cent after Hitler's fall, thus releasing facilities for civilian production

### Third Fort Claims Eight Nazi Fighters In a Single Mission

Another claim of eight German fighters destroyed by one Fortress in a single mission was made Wednesday by the crew of the B17 piloted by 1/Lt. Richard Somerville, of New Orleans. In Monday's assault on Oberpfaffen-

hoffen, every crewman but Somerville and his co-pilot, 1/Lt. W. Bradley Butterfield, of Detroit, reported the destruction

field, of Detroit, reported the destruction of an enemy plane.

Claiming "kills" were 1/Lt. Paul W. Osburn, Huntington, W. Va., navigator; 1/Lt. James D. Welch, Salem, Ore., bombardier; T/Sgt. Arthur Cruff, Boston; T/Sgt. Mortimer Schofield, New York; S/Sgt. G. W. Holland, Preston, Kan.; S/Sgt. Herman Shore, Philadelphia; S/Sgt. George T. Smith, Georgetown, Mass., and S/Sgt. Durwood Offord, Amarillo, Tex.

Saturday's Berlin raid brought claims of eight Nazi aircraft shot down from the B17s piloted by 1/Lt. William Clark, of Beach Creek, Ky., and 1/Lt. John M. Gibbons, of Jefferson City, Mo.

#### Montgomery Ward Voting Will Be Held Next Tuesday

CHICAGO, May 4—A collective-bargaining election to decide whether the United Retail, Wholesale and Department United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO) represents a majority of employes of the government-seized Chicago plant of the Montgomery Ward and Co. will be held next Tuesday, NLRB announced today.

It was the company's refusal to obey a WLB directive to extend a contract with the striking union that resulted in President Roosevelt's order authorizing seizure of the plant. The Senate has approved a resolution authorizing its

approved a resolution authorizing its Judiciary Committee to investigate the

#### New Lamps for Liverpool Will Make It Brightest City

Liverpool will be the most brightly-lit city in blacked-out Britain by September under plans approved by the Ministry of Home Security providing for street lights ten times stronger than any allowed

in other towns.

More than 300 high-powered lamps were authorized along 3½ miles of the principal streets. All are to be installed by the end of August. A master switch will extinguish all lights when an alert counds.

How Dry I Still Am
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—WPB
Chairman Donald M. Nelson told a
Senate investigating committee today that
whisky manufacture could not be resumed
for at least three or four months.

Another Jap-American Guilty FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., May 4— The 20th Japanese-American has been convicted by a court-martial of refusing

American soldiers were awarded the Soldiers' Medal and two British civilians

who already have been decorated by their

own government were congratulated yes-

terday by Brig. Gen. Leon K. Johnson,

combat wing commander, for heroism in saving a tail gunner, the lone survivor, from the burning wreckage of a crashed

Johnson also presented the Legion of Merit to two soldiers for "exceptionally

meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Sgts. Charles W. Davis, of Gainesville, Ga., and Edward Q. Jenkins, together

Halifax bomber.

Two Yanks, 2 Britons Honored

For Rescue in Burning Plane

A LIBERATOR BASE, May 4—Two with Acting Sgt. William J. Wilkins, of merican soldiers were awarded the oldiers' Medal and two British civilians Ernest W. Bowman, Home Guardsman

equipment and tools.

### U.S. Using Helicopters for Rescue



U.S. Coast Guards now are using helicopters, with a smooth vertical take-off, for rescue work. Photo shows an airman clambering from his rubber dinghy into the stretcher-basket at the side of the fuselage during a demonstration.

# Aircraft Battle 'U.S. Guns Best

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, May 4 Allied headquarters revealed today that American planes attacked two of their own patrol torpedo boats off Rabaul because of a failure of recognition signals and that in the ensuing battle two planes were shot down and both patrol boats

The incident was described as "under-standable" in an area where Japanese patrol torpedo boats of very similar type to the American ships were operating. A statement said the battle began when one of the PT boats struck a reef near

the big enemy base. Solomons-based fighters attacked. After one fighter had been brought down by gunfire from the disabled PT boat and a sister ship which came to its aid, the planes attacked again with reinforcements and sank both boats. There were some casualties.

### Illinois Mine-Union Chief **Quits in Row With Lewis**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4—Ray Edmundson has resigned as president of the Illinois Mine Workers' Union and

One of his last acts as union boss was to defy an order by John L. Lewis to turn over files to Lewis' brother-in-law, giving them instead to the District Board. Edmundson's resignation was attributed to a quarrel with Lewis over "home rule" of the Illinois district of UMW, of which Lewis is president.

### Senate to Get Resolution Ruling Out Visit to Britain

WASHINGTON, May 4—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today he would introduce a resolution in the Senate declining with thanks the British Parliament's invitation to members of Congress to visit Parliament. He said it would not be practical for a delegation to travel this summer because Congress would be too busy conducting investigations and

# Own PT Boats -AndPlentiful

(Continued from page 1) right to know how their ordnance stacked

up with that to be used against them.

There were German weapons used in There were German weapons used in North Africa which proved to be superior to anything the U.S. had in the same line when "we were young in the game," the general stated. The all-purpose 88mm. gun was one. But home-front production has developed a gun to beat the 88 in quality and quantity.

"One thing we do not have is a secret weapon," Sayler said, "We do have the finest artillery and ammunition with higher explosive charges, small arms with performance better than anything the enemy has used. If you want to call those secret weapons, you can. A good deal of our ordnance, too, has been improved. These improvements combine the best features of our own weapons and those

captured from the enemy."

The ordnance chief said that ordnance depots in the British Isles were ready to maintain an endless stream of ordnance supplies to invasion forces. Mobile units are equipped to repair damaged ordnance as close to the front lines as possible. From Col. Joel B. Holmes, deputy ordnance chief, came a report stressing

the importance of ordnance and revealing that over half of all tonnage from America is ordnance. Holmes said inva-sion forces would have enough ammunition at their immediate disposal alone to last several weeks.

last several weeks.

"Enemy weapons are good," Holmes said, "but still they haven't anything to match the American M1 rifle, carbine, the light tank and medium tanks, 105mm. howitzer and 155mm. Long Tom artillery piece, aerial artillery bazooka and .50 cal. Browning machine-gun. They have a bazooka, copied from us, but ours is superior."

### TroopsOpen Presentation Of 'Our Town' on May 11

The Anglo-American forces' London production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town," will open at the Playhouse Theater, Northumberland Ave., Charing Cross, May 11, CBS Special Service has announced. Admittance will be free to American and Allinitance Service has announced. Admittance will be free to American and Allied forces during the two-week run.

Tickets may be obtained from CBS

at the Allied Forces ticket bureau in Trafalgar Sq. Doors will be open at 6.45 PM; the curtain goes up at 7.15.

Sgt. John Sweet, of Granville, Ohio, and Margaret Hammerstein, of the Red Cross, will play the leads, with 29 American States and States and

can soldiers in other roles.

#### Waring Offered Position As Consultant to Somervell

and airdrome employe, climbed into the burning wreckage of the Halifax and succeeded in rescuing the gunner, who had been pinned. Bowman has been awarded the Empire Medal and Wilkins cited for WASHINGTON, May 4-The Army announced yesterday that Roane Waring, valor by King George.

The Legion of Merit was awarded M/Sgt. Francis I. Fox, of Philadelphia, who devised six major improvements in former national commander of the American Legion, had been asked to become special consultant to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces (SOS).

Michael Ulosovich, of Chicago, Liberator crew chief, whose plane went 32 consecutive missions without mechanical failure.

Waring would remain a civilian in the assignment, which would deal with pertive missions without mechanical failure.

### NEWS FROM HOME **11DetroitPlants** Are Affected by Foremen Strike

### Over 200 Quit at Packard; 17,000WorkersNowIdle At Ford's of Canada

DETROIT, May 4 (AP)-A rapidlyspreading foremen's strike took toll of war production at 11 factories in Detroit today even as the huge Windsor (Ont.) plant of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada across the Detroit River remained closed

for the twelfth day.

Latest development in the foremen dispute occurred at the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, where between 200 and 300 of the supervisors left their work last

night,
The Ford strike meanwhile spread to 1,000 elerical workers and 2,000 workshop employes, bringing the total now idle to

#### Score a Point for the Cops

NEW YORK, May 4-Four policemen nabbed two of three safecrackers they spotted carrying a bagful of ration coupons. The bag yielded coupons for 2,000 tires, 4,500 pairs of shoes and 100,000 gallons of gasoline. They had been stolen from an OPA office several blocks away.

#### Plan N.Y.-Moscow Airline

WASHINGTON, May 4—U.S. Midnight Sun Airlines, Inc., has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly passengers, mail and cargo between New York and Moscow, with intermediate stops at Montreal, Reykjavik, Oslo, Stockholm and Leningrad.

### Destroyer, Cargo Ship Collide

NORFOLK, Va., May 4-Six persons were reported missing today, three of them Navy enlisted men, after a collision in Hampton Roads Tuesday between the destroyer Parrott and the merchant ship John Morton.

#### Bonds of Gratitude

LYON MOUNTAIN, N.Y., May 4-Residents of this village and neighboring Standish are chipping in to give local servicemen and women a \$25 War Bond each. The two tiny communities have 110 in uniform.

#### U.S. Awards for Britons

WASHINGTON, May 4—Award of the Legion of Merit to Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, who organized the Northwest African coastal air force, and to two RAF group commanders was anhounced today.

### Latins to Convene in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 4-Leading busi-nessmen from 21 Latin-American republics will come here to discuss economic problems May 9-18, Nelson Rockefeller, chairman of the Inter-American Development Commission, has announced.

## Election -

(Continued from page 1)

Olsen, Plattsmouth war-plant worker, won the Democratic gubernatorial won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by 314 votes over Pat Beaton, Sidney attorney, who was sponsored by James Quigley, national Democratic committeeman. Olsen will oppose Gov. Dwight Griswold, Republican, who is seeking his third consecutive term.

Mabel Gillespie, of Gretna, defeated Andy Jensen, of Omaha, by 191 votes for the Democratic nomination from Nebraska's Second Congressional District

Nebraska's Second Congressional District, A run-off appeared certain in Florida's close race for the Democratic nomination for governor between Rep. Lex Green, Millard Caldwell and State Sen. Ernest Graham, who were bunched in that order. In Alabama, Rep. Joe Starnes, member

of the Dies Committee, apparently lost his fight for Democratic renomination in the Fifth District. In other Alabama Democratic congressional contests, Rep. Carter Manasco, in the Seventh, and Rep. John Newsome, in the Ninth, were forced into run-off elections on May 30; Rep. Sam Hobbs was renominated in the Fourth and Rep. George Andrews was an apparent victor in the Third.

Four other Alabama congressmen ran without opposition: Reps. Frank Boy-kin, First District; George Grant, Second; Pete Jarman, Sixth; and John Sparkman, Eighth.

By Milton Caniff

### Terry and the Pirates





By Courtesy of News Syndicate





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The second such award went to M/Sgt

Michael Ulosovich, of Chicago, Liberator crew chief, whose plane went 32 consecu-