

## Nazis Flee North of Rome; Victor Quits

### French Coast Blitzed 4th Day

#### Forts, Libs Hit Calais, Boulogne

#### Blows Come After U.S. Heavies' First Triple Mission in a Day

American heavy bombers for the fourth consecutive day concentrated yesterday on France's Channel coast, blasting German installations in the Boulogne and Calais areas.

The heavies, striking at the Continent's so-called invasion coast for the sixth time in four days, flew out only hours after a history-making force of Forts and Liberators late Sunday had completed their third mission in one day.

Up to 750 B17s and B24s, escorted by about 500 Eighth Air Force P47s and P51s, yesterday dropped an estimated 2,200 tons of explosives on the Nazi-fortified coast, which was lashed during the night by aircraft of RAF's Bomber Command.

The new American blow raised the tonnage dropped on the stretch of Europe closest to England since late Friday to around 15,000 tons.

#### Radio Targets Hit Again

As the stepped-up assault on the coastal targets swelled to savage proportions the RAF's Second Tactical Air Force, for the second time in as many days, battered radio installations in northern France, rounding out the pattern of the Allied pre-invasion offensive.

Boosting the total number of sorties flown against the Atlantic Wall since late Friday to near 8,000, a small force of Marauders swept over northern France without loss yesterday afternoon in new blows against German defenses.

Preceding the sharp medium-bomber raid, P47 fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force swooped down to dive-bomb flak batteries guarding the objectives of the B26s.

Another task force of Ninth Thunderbolt fighter-bombers ranged beyond the West Wall, hitting bridges, intersections, locomotives and other railroad targets at Conflans, Gisors, Mezieres and Beauvais, in northern France, and Mons, in Belgium. Other objectives smashed in

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### First Picture of Yanks in Rome



First picture of Allied soldiers in Rome shows U.S. infantrymen dashing past a burning Nazi tank after skirmish in the capital. (See map on Page 2, picture on Page 4.)

### Reveal How Yanks From U.K. Set Up Shuttle Bases in Russia

Secret shipping routes, an intricate network in Britain and a surprising notice to frighten away curious natives set the stage for Detachment X and the shuttle mission to Russia which sharply illustrated the vulnerability from the air of every inch of the territory dominated by Hitler.

While American airmen danced with Red Army girls on a U.S. airfield in the Soviet Union, USSTAF Air Service Command headquarters in Britain yesterday told the story of the long secret months of preparation to establish the Russian terminals on the shuttle route.

It is a history of Detachment X and its transformation into USSTAF Eastern Command.

All over England, at repair depots and bomber stations, soldier-technicians were handed secret shipping orders and given a few hours to pack. Arriving at an Air Service Command replacement control depot, the men were segregated in an isolated camp miles from the main base. Special guards were set up to chase away visitors not frightened by the quarantine posters.

Although soldiers whose records indicated they could speak Russian were chosen for the detachment, the men had no idea where they were going. The secret was known by only a few Air Service Command chiefs, called in to give the group top personnel and supply priorities.

Because they were given American "gold seal" money just before they left the depot, the men thought they would pass through the U.S. en route to their destination.

Then the group shipped out under cover of darkness after drawing heavy winter clothing and getting special inoculations.

Not until they were en route were they told where they were going. While traveling, they received indoctrination lectures on Russia's customs, history and political organization. They were instructed to take off their air force shoulder patches and were given special Russian passes.

Detachment X came into being just after the Teheran conference of President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. Over-all planning for the men and supplies needed for the historic project was conceived by Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, Air Service Command chief. The plans were put into action by Col. William P. Young, whose job was to get the men and their tools to Russia to build the fields.

Hand in hand with the first Americans, Russian men and women started work. Specialists, many of whom were drafted from Air Service Command technical schools in England, started teaching Soviet mechanics how to repair American planes. Red Air Force ground crews knew how to service U.S. fighters, but had no experience with bombers.

Most of the men in USSTAF Eastern Command are specialists who direct Russian workers. Russian cooks run the American messes, under the eye of

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#### 16 More Jap Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuter)—The Navy Department announced today the sinking by U.S. submarines of six Japanese transports and ten cargo ships in the Pacific.

### King Vests Power In Prince Umberto, But Retains Sceptre

#### Badoglio Expected to Be Asked to Form New Cabinet; Capital Is Saved as Germans Quit It Without Battle

Triumphant Allied armies completely occupied Rome yesterday and upon their advent King Victor Emmanuel III turned over his powers to Crown Prince Umberto, his eldest son. The move was not a formal abdication, however.

The battered and beaten Germans fled northward before the pursuing Fifth Army leaving Rome—the "Eternal City" of Christendom—intact. Before a vast crowd assembled in St. Peter's Square, Pope Pius XII appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's at the end of the day and exclaimed: "Thanks be to God that Rome has been saved the horrors of war by both belligerents."

### Planes Smash Enemy Vehicles

The Allies completed the occupation of Rome yesterday and their victorious armies pursued the remnants of the Wehrmacht across the River Tiber and up the main highways to the north.

The pressure of the irresistible Fifth Army forced the Germans "to withdraw so hurriedly that the city was spared the fate of becoming a battleground," Allied leaders yesterday announced. "The enemy advance to the west of the Tiber continues."

The Germans fled so fast that the Allied ground forces apparently could not keep in contact with them, and no important fighting was reported during the day. They could not outdistance the Allied air force, however, and planes destroyed 1,200 enemy vehicles on roads to the south.

Some 500 heavy bombers joined lighter planes in smashing the enemy's escape routes and communication lines north of the capital.

Meanwhile, Gen. Hume, of the Allied Military Government, announced that "a preliminary inspection of the city indicates that Rome, generally speaking, is in excellent condition. There is some damage, apart from that to the water mains and telephone systems, but this may be repaired in a short time. The latest report shows no major demolition within the city."

In the absence of a comprehensive statement from Allied headquarters—"Troops of the Fifth Army occupied Rome on the night of June 4. Leading elements have passed through the city and are now across the Tiber in some places," was all the communique had to say—the best account of the military situation was contained in a statement issued by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, in Rome.

"It is a great day for the Fifth Army," Clark said, according to the Naples radio. "We have destroyed parts of two German armies, the 10th and the 14th, and I doubt if the 14th is any longer capable of fighting. We have taken 20,000 prisoners, wrecked the German armies and have captured and destroyed untold quantities of enemy battle equipment."

In the same statement, Clark was

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### King Keeps Title As Head of Savoy

NAPLES, June 5—King Victor Emmanuel III stepped down from the throne of Italy today as the Roman capital was finally liberated from German occupation and turned over his sovereign powers to his eldest son.

Crown Prince Umberto, with the title Lieutenant-General of the Realm, thus became the new ruler of liberated Italy. Pietro Badoglio as premier to form a new government technically replacing the liberation government which Badoglio heads at present. Advance expectations were that Badoglio's new cabinet would be substantially the same as the present one.

The diminutive Italian monarch signed his decree at Ravello, as he had promised



King Victor Emmanuel III

he would do when the Allies should occupy Rome. Badoglio also signed it in confirmation.

Victor Emmanuel retained his title of head of the House of Savoy and remained a king, but without royal powers.

Gen. Bencivenga temporarily assumed the military and civil command of Rome "in the name of the government of the King of Italy and of the Allies." Bencivenga took over in Rome with Allied authority and Badoglio was advised of his accession by telegram.

Badoglio replied: "In the name of the government and of the people of Italy I send to liberated Rome and to you the greetings of the country striving for her redemption."

### GI Harangues Crowd From Duce's Balcony

ROME, June 5 (UP)—Mussolini's famous balcony on the Palazzo Venezia had a new occupant today.

He was an American private from Brooklyn, home of thousands of Italian-Americans, who climbed up the balcony and in Mussolini's old spot told the people of Rome exactly what he thought of Il Duce.

"I told the boys I'd do this as soon as I got to Rome," he said. "I'm an American; I can do anything Mussolini can do."

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### Open Biak Drive For 3 Airfields

#### Yanks Advance Again After Five-Day Halt; 36 Tons Dropped on Truk

After being halted for five days American forces on Biak Island, in the Schouten group, have launched a new drive for its three vital Jap airfields, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced yesterday.

Two columns were reported advancing slowly along the coast toward Mokmer airfield, nearest of the objectives. The pathway has been cleared of Jap snipers and mortar crews who previously dominated the area by firing down from ridges overlooking the area.

In far-flung air battles over Biak and Babo in Dutch New Guinea and Truk, Americans shot down 30 enemy planes. Meantime, unescorted Liberators struck anew on Truk, dropping 36 tons of bombs on Dublin Island.

U.S. patrols in the Sarmi-Maffin area of New Guinea have killed 72 more Japs, while similar groups in Hollandia and Aitape announced they had killed 269 of the enemy in their latest operations.

For the fifth straight day American Navy planes battered the Kuriles Friday.

### Japs Gain in Changsha Drive; Chinese Rout Column to NW

CHUNGKING, June 5—The Chinese admitted new Japanese gains today by two of the three forces driving toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province on the Hankow-Canton railroad, but announced a successful counter-push against the enemy troops northwest of there.

The town of Ansiang, northwest of Changteh on the shore of Tungting lake, was completely reoccupied by the Chinese, and Japanese forces west of the lake were reported in full retreat northward toward the south bank of the Yangtze River. A Chinese column advancing eastward along the Yangtze captured Kungan, while other Chinese forces converged on Nansien, on the western shore of Tungting lake.

But Japanese troops advancing on Changsha from the north penetrated Chinese lines south of the Milo River and pushed to within 25 miles of Changsha. The Chinese commander there, Gen. M. Suehio, told his troops in an order of the day that "the fate of China depends on the battle." Other Japanese forces attacked mountain positions 25 miles northeast of Liuyang, a town east of Changsha.

(Tokyo raid, as quoted by the Asso-

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### 45 Japs Jump Off Cliff To Escape Bayoneting

KANDY, Ceylon, June 5 (Reuter)—Leaping from their bunkers to escape a Gurkha bayonet and kukry charge, 45 Japanese threw themselves over a precipice, according to an officer commanding the Gurkhas in the Imphal plain.

"It was a wonderful sight," he said. "One Jap came out with a grenade held to his chest. He simply disintegrated in front of our eyes."

### The War Today

**Italy**—Allies complete occupation of Rome. City undamaged as Germans withdraw. Gen. Clark announces parts of German 10th and 14th Armies destroyed and more than 20,000 prisoners taken. Fifth Army crosses Tiber to pursue Germans retreating north. Eighth Army advances east of Rome, taking five towns and pressing toward Highway 5, lateral road to Pescara.

**Air War**—American heavy bombers for the fourth straight day attack Europe's so-called invasion coast after Sunday's record triple assault on German targets. Boulogne and Calais areas on French coast battered by heavies as medium bombers strike Nazi defenses in northern France and fighter-bombers swoop beyond West Wall. RAF aircraft for second time in as many days pelt French radio installations after RAF night assault on Continental beaches.

**S.E. Asia**—Japanese gain in drives from north and northeast on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province on Hankow-Canton railroad. Chinese claim successful counter-attack against third drive from northwest. Chinese pushing toward Burma cross Shweli River and advance to 12 miles from Japanese base of Tengchung, 50 miles from Myitkyina. Allies retake Myitkyina railroad station and win residential district of northern Burma town.

**Pacific**—American troops launch new drive on airfields on Biak Island. 30 Jap planes reported shot down in air battles. Navy aircraft strike at Kuriles for fifth day in row.

**Russia**—Tank battle rages north of Jassy with Germans throwing wave after wave against Soviet positions in futile and costly effort to break Red Army line. Moscow reports 1,100 Nazis killed, 30 tanks knocked out in 24 hours.







# Reds, Bucs Win Two; White Sox Climb to 4th

## Cards, Phillies In Standoff; Cubs Top Bums

### Reds Bump Braves, 1-0, 7-3; Pirates Club Giants, 9-4 and 7-4

NEW YORK, June 5—The Pirates and Reds each gained a full game on the league-leading Cardinals yesterday by sweeping both ends of their respective double-headers while the Redbirds could get no better than a standoff in two games with the Phillies.

More than 30,000 disappointed New Yorkers watched the Pirates belt Mel Ott's Giants, 9-4 and 7-4. The Bucs leveled their sights on the short right field fence in the opener to smash five home runs—two each by Babe Dahlgren and Jim Russell and one by Vince DiMaggio, while Phil Weintraub plastered one for the Giants. Fritz Ostermueller, making his initial start since joining the Pirates, was the winner, with Bill Voiselle suffering the defeat.

### Giant Pitching Collapses

Four Giant pitchers failed to check the visitors in the nightcap as Pittsburgh came from behind to tally five runs in the eighth on three hits, Danny Gardella's outfield miscue and three walks. Weintraub cracked another four-bagger, but his teammates were helpless against Preacher Roe. Ewald Pyle, the starter, was charged with the loss.

The Phillies rewarded 23,000 rooters by capturing the finale, 1-0, behind Bill Lee's two-hit pitching, after the Cards had taken the opener, 4-2. Three runs on two hits, two walks and two Philadelphia errors in the second inning paved the way for Harry Gumbert to win the first test, with Charlie Schanz being the victim.

Only Outfielder Deb Garms and Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski were able to reach Lee for safe blows in the windup, while the Phils touched Freddie Schmidt and Sylvester Donnelly for four bingles, Schmidt losing the verdict. The Phils clustered singles by Charlie Letchas and Andy Seminick and a walk to Bob Finley in the second inning for the lone counter of the game.

Gerald Walker's circuit clout and Arnold Carter's four-hitter presented the Reds with a 1-0 decision over the Braves in the inaugural, and the Redlegs went on to win the finale, 7-3, before 15,000 Boston partisans. Walker swatted the only run of the first contest in the initial frame off Nate Andrews.

### Shoun Twirls Nightcap Triumph

A four-run outburst in the fourth inning off Red Barrett was plenty for Clyde Shoun to triumph in the windup. Walker headed the Cincinnati attack by driving in three runs with four singles in five trips, Chet Ross homered for the Braves with one man aboard in the ninth for the home team.

Two runs in the ninth inning of the first game carried the Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers before 18,000 fans in Flatbush. The second tiff was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness with the score knotted, 8-8.

Relief Pitcher Calvin Coolidge McLish walked Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson with one out in the ninth and Eddie Basinski's error allowed Andy Pafko to reach first, filling the sacks. Dominic Dallessandro's long fly registered Cavarretta with the tying run and Don Johnson's single chased home Nicholson with the clincher. Paul Derringer, although manhandled for ten hits, including Augie Galan's homer, went the route for the Bruins.

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## Pre-Induction 'Clip Joint' Gives Wrestler GI Trim



Walter Zim, a professional wrestler, is saying a sad farewell to the long tresses that were his trademark in the grunt 'n' groan business. Zim is about to go into the Army and this corps of Utica, N.Y., barbers is mowing down the crowning glory before he visits the draft board.

## Galehouse Whistles at Work

# Liners Whistle Past His Head When Denny Toils for Browns

ST. LOUIS, June 5—All work and play only on Sundays poses a \$64 puzzler for Denny Galehouse, the Browns' pitcher-war worker: How can he keep his mental file of batters up to date when he sees only the games in which he toils?

The veteran right-hander is twirling for the American Leaguers on a part-time basis. He works in an Akron, Ohio, war plant during the week.

## Waddell, Northey Freed Of Auto Crash Charges

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—Ron Northey and Jimmy Waddell, Phillies outfielders, have been absolved of blame in a minor auto accident, but fines slapped on them by Herb Pennock, general manager of the team, must be paid.

Northey had been charged with assault and battery; Waddell with disorderly conduct and being drunk. Charges against infielder Charles Letchas, arrested with the others, had been dropped previously.

"You can't win all the time," Denny philosophically said yesterday after the Athletics had trounced him, 4-3. "But the Philadelphia batters were all strangers to me. I don't get much chance to study them."

It was Denny's second reversal against no victories this season. Yesterday he was sailing along behind a comfortable 3-0 lead, but errors by Don Gutteridge and himself ignited a rally which moved the A's out front.

"I've got to see more ball games or have someone keep a 'card index' of rival hitters for me," Denny said as he scrambled into a taxi to catch a train for Akron. "This war work is a lot different than sitting on the bench and looking for flaws in batters on days you aren't pitching."

## Minor League Results

International League			
Montreal 8, Newark 4 (first game)			
Newark 3, Montreal 1 (second game)			
Jersey City 2, Toronto 1 (first game)			
Jersey City 1, Toronto 0 (second game)			
Buffalo 8, Syracuse 3 (first game)			
Buffalo 10, Syracuse 8 (second game)			
Rochester 3, Baltimore 2 (first game)			
Rochester 6, Baltimore 5 (second game)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Jersey City 23 15 .605	Toronto 19 18 .514		
Rochester 23 17 .575	Montreal 18 19 .486		
Buffalo 22 17 .564	Syracuse 13 21 .382		
Baltimore 19 18 .514	Newark 12 25 .324		
Eastern League			
Elmira 10, Scranton 5 (first game)			
Elmira 4, Scranton 3 (second game)			
Williamsport 9, Wilkes-Barre 2 (first game)			
Williamsport 6, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game)			
Hartford 3, Binghamton 2 (first game)			
Hartford 4, Binghamton 2 (second game)			
Aibany 8, Utica 3 (first game)			
Aibany 8, Utica 3 (second game)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Albany 20 9 .690	Elmira 13 16 .448		
Hartford 19 10 .655	Binghamton 12 16 .429		
Williamsport 16 15 .516	Utica 14 20 .412		
Wilkes-Barre 17 16 .515	Scranton 11 21 .344		
American Association			
Milwaukee 20, Indianapolis 3 (first game)			
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2 (second game)			
Louisville 11, Kansas City 4 (first game)			
Louisville 11, Kansas City 2 (second game)			
Minneapolis 16, Toledo 9 (first game; second game postponed)			

Columbus 1, St. Paul 1 (called end of 17th; second game postponed)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Milwaukee 32 11 .744	Toledo 19 21 .475		
Columbus 25 16 .610	Minneapolis 16 23 .410		
St. Paul 19 14 .576	Kansas City 13 26 .333		
Louisville 23 18 .561	Indianapolis 12 30 .286		
Southern Association			
New Orleans 14, Nashville 5 (first game)			
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3 (second game)			
Memphis 12, Atlanta 5 (first game)			
Atlanta 2, Memphis 0 (second game)			
Little Rock 8, Chattanooga 6 (first game)			
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 3 (second game)			
Knoxville 8, Birmingham 3 (first game)			
Knoxville 14, Birmingham 5 (second game)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Memphis 21 15 .583	Birmingham 20 17 .541		
Knoxville 20 15 .571	Atlanta 19 17 .528		
Little Rock 21 16 .568	New Orleans 12 24 .333		
Nashville 20 16 .556	Chattanooga 11 24 .314		
Pacific Coast League			
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1 (first game)			
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1 (second game)			
Hollywood 7, Oakland 5 (first game)			
Hollywood 3, Oakland 0 (second game)			
San Diego 6, Sacramento 2 (first game)			
San Diego 4, Sacramento 1 (second game)			
Portland 3, Seattle 2 (first game)			
Seattle 5, Portland 4 (second game, 15 innings)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Portland 33 25 .569	San Diego 31 30 .508		
San Francisco 33 25 .569	Los Angeles 27 31 .466		
Seattle 33 26 .559	Oakland 23 24 .414		
Hollywood 33 26 .559	Sacramento 19 35 .345		

## Li'l Abner



## Senators Drop Into AL Cellar; Browns Split

### Yanks Trim Tribe in 11th, Then Lose Finale; Tigers Divide

NEW YORK, June 5—Jimmy Dykes' White Sox climbed into fourth place and showed the Senators into the American League cellar by humbling the Griffs twice yesterday, 6-5 in ten innings and 9-1, while all other clubs in the loop broke even in their Sabbath twin-features. Singles by Ralph Hodgkin and Ed Carnett, plus a walk to Grey Clarke, filled the sacks for the Chisos in the tenth inning of the opener. Then Mike Tresh skied to left field and Jake Powell pitched a perfect strike to the plate to keep the runners from advancing, but Catcher Rick Ferrell muffed the throw and Hodgkin raced home with the winning run. Roger Wolf was the loser, Gordon Maltzberger the victor.

### Tucker Swats Homer

A home run by Thurman Tucker in the second frame of the windup shattered a 1-1 deadlock and started the White Sox on their way to victory. Ed Lopat stopped the Griffs with six hits to win, while the Chicagoans pummeled Mickey Haefner, the victim, Alex Carrasquel and Milo Candini for 11 safeties.



Thurman Tucker

The front-running Brownies protected their game and a half margin over the Yankees by halving a double-header with the Athletics, capturing the finale, 4-3 in ten innings, after bowing in the first game by the same score. Errors by Denny Galehouse and Don Gutteridge permitted the A's to register three unearned runs in the early contest as Joe Berry stopped the Browns cold to save Bobo Newsom's fourth win of the season after Bobo turned his ankle in the sixth. Galehouse was the loser.

Mark Christman's two-bagger and Jack Kramer's single in the tenth clinched the nightcap and rewarded Kramer with his seventh conquest of the year. Berry, making his second relief appearance of the afternoon, arrived just in time to suffer the defeat.

### Champs Win in 11th

The luckless Yankees finally grabbed an overtime decision, shading the Indians, 6-4, in 11 innings, but the Tribe snatched the finale, 4-3. Johnny Lindell, who doubled home two runs in the eighth of the curtain-raiser, launched the 11th-inning rally by getting hit by a pitched ball. Joe Page and George Stirnweiss beat out bunts down the third base line; then long flies by Bud Metheny and Nick Etten delivered the winning margin. Page notched his fifth success on the hill, while Joe Heving, relieving Mel Harder in the eighth, was charged with the defeat.

Three runs in the eighth on Oris Hockett's triple, singles by Russ Peters and Mickey Rocco and two walks settled the issue in the nightcap and kept the Bombers from gaining on the Browns. Walt Dubiel, yielding ten hits, dropped his fourth game of the campaign.

The Tigers and Red Sox traded victories at Detroit, the Bengals taking the opener, 2-1, and the visitors winning the second, 5-1, before 31,000 customers. Dizzy Trout twirled a seven-hitter in the first tilt to earn his seventh triumph. George Woods, lasting six innings before exiting in favor of a pinch-hitter, was the losing hurler.

The fans were treated to fistic fireworks between Skeeter Newsome, Boston shortstop, and Eddie Mayo, Detroit second baseman, in the eighth inning of the final game when Newsome completed a two-bagger by sliding into second with his spikes riding high. Both were banished after their mild exchange of punches.

## HOW THEY STAND.

American League			
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (first game)			
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (second game, 10 innings)			
Detroit 2, Boston 1 (first game)			
Boston 5, Detroit 1 (second game)			
New York 6, Cleveland 4 (first game, 11 innings)			
Cleveland 4, New York 3 (second game)			
Chicago 6, Washington 5 (first game, 10 innings)			
Chicago 9, Washington 1 (second game)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis 27 20 .574	Boston 21 23 .477		
Detroit 24 22 .522	Cleveland 21 25 .457		
Chicago 20 21 .488	Washington 20 24 .455		
No games scheduled			

National League			
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4 (first game)			
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4 (second game)			
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (first game)			
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0 (second game)			
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5 (first game)			
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 8 (second game, called end of 10th, darkness)			
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0 (first game)			
Cincinnati 7, Boston 3 (second game)			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis 29 14 .674	Boston 21 25 .457		
Pittsburgh 23 16 .590	Brooklyn 19 23 .452		
Cincinnati 24 18 .571	Philadelphia 17 22 .436		
New York 20 23 .465	Chicago 13 25 .342		
No games scheduled			

Leading Hitters					
American League					
Tucker, Chicago	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hockett, Cleveland	..	26	107	20	.41
Myatt, Washington	..	34	122	13	.43
Johnson, Boston	..	42	161	25	.53
Hostetler, Detroit	..	35	115	31	.32
		36	103	11	.320

National League					
Walker, Brooklyn	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	..	43	169	23	.72
Tipton, Cincinnati	..	44	161	31	.56
Bordagary, Brooklyn	..	32	115	16	.39
Galan, Brooklyn	..	41	168	38	.56
		43	159	28	.53

Home Run Hitters					
American League—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7; Seery, Cleveland, Spence, Washington, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 6.					
National League—Ott, New York, 12; Kurovski, St. Louis, 8; Schultz, Brooklyn, Northey and Adams, Philadelphia, 7; Dahleren, Pittsburgh, Nicholson, Chicago, and Nieman, Boston, 6.					
Runs Batted In					
American League—Spence, St. Louis, 30; Spence, Washington, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 28.					
National League—Schultz, Brooklyn, 37; Weintraub, New York, 33; Kurovski, St. Louis, 30.					

## Ex-Gridder Honored For Valor in Italy

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 5—Capt. Maurice Britt, former University of Arkansas football star, returned to the scene of his gridiron triumphs today to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor at a special ceremony on the campus.

Britt was honored for having led a small contingent that foiled a German attack in Italy and for liberating several Allied prisoners. During the engagement he suffered the loss of his right arm.

By Al Capp



# Aviation Output Exceeded Goal By 2 Pct. in May

## Heavy Bombers 'Most We Ever Got in a Month,' WPB Chief Reports

WASHINGTON, June 5—Aircraft production in May totalled 8,902 planes, 2 per cent better than the goal set for the month, Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice-chairman, disclosed today, asserting at the same time that heavy bomber output was "the most we ever got in a month."

Every bomber plant met or exceeded its schedule, Wilson said, announcing that heavy bomber output for several months has been "substantially" greater than the 1,000 four-engine craft produced in January. B29 Super-Fortresses were included in the total, he said.

The May output of 8,902 planes compared with the March peak of 9,118 planes. Nevertheless, Wilson said, in terms of air frame weight, a new high was reached last month with a total of 104,000,000 pounds.

Wilson disclosed that three plants would soon cease production of Liberators to concentrate on other work.

# Story Revealed On Soviet Bases

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American mess sergeants. The hospital has American nurses.

Living in tents they brought with them, the men are paid in rubles. Their entertainment is supplied by special service equipment shipped by the USSTAF Special Service Division. The men have American projectors with them and will be supplied with U.S. motion pictures.

Both the technicians and the shuttle airmen were reported yesterday to be getting along well with the Russians.

Voicing the Russian opinion of the Yanks, one girl sergeant in the Red Air Force said: "I like these Americans. They are so young and polite."

As in all the other nations in which Americans have served, curious crowds follow them on the street and speak. The men also have been introduced to vodka.

"We had some put out for us in the mess hall."

It was water and took a big swig, then decided to call it dynamite."

The Russians, in turn, have adopted American slang. One general favors "okey doke."

# Military Duty Completed, Gable to Get Discharge

HOLLYWOOD, June 5—Maj. Clark Gable has completed his military assignment and shortly will return to civilian life, his commanding officer, Col. Roy M. Jones, of the USAAF's First Motion Picture Unit, announced yesterday. The former film star will be subject to recall.

Gable, who is 43, enlisted as a private in August, 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant a few months later at AAF OCS in Miami Beach, Fla., and then went overseas to England to film a combat picture on gunners.

He participated in several bombing missions and holds the Air Medal.

# WACs' 1st London Dance Planned Wednesday Night

The enlisted WACs are going to hold their first London dance Wednesday night, but there'll be no stag lines, male or female, and no GI gate-crashing.

Frank Rosato's dance band will play for the affair, to be held at 44, Park Street. Dress will be formal—olive drab with just a touch of polished brass.

# Stripes Disappear

ATLANTA, June 5—The striped suit has disappeared from Georgia's prisons. The last convict changed into a tan uniform last week as part of the state's prison reform.

# AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
- 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
- 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Tuesday, June 6
- 1100—Sign On—Morning After (Carmen Miranda)
- 1130—Duffie Bag
- 1300—World News (BBC)
- 1310—Sports News
- 1315—Songs by Crosby
- 1330—Music in the Modern Manner
- 1400—News Headlines and Southern Serenade
- 1430—Visiting Hour
- 1500—Music While You Work (BBC)
- 1530—On the Record
- 1630—Northern Orchestra
- 1700—National Barn Dance
- 1730—Fanfare
- 1755—Program Resume
- 1800—World News
- 1805—GI Supper Club
- 1900—Sports News
- 1905—A Soldier and a Song
- 1910—Calling APOs—Your GI Friends Found
- 1915—Dinah Shore
- 1945—Fred Waring
- 2000—News From America
- 2005—Conducted by Faith
- 2030—Great Giddenscore
- 2100—World News (BBC)
- 2105—Fanny Brice
- 2135—Dance Music
- 2200—Burns and Allen
- 2230—Waltz Time
- 2300—Final Edition
- 2305—Sign off until 1100 hours Wednesday, June 7

# Fourth B26 Passes 100-Mission Mark

A MARAUDER BASE, June 5—The B26 Impatient Virgin, piloted by 2/Lt. Robert P. Cosco, of Watertown, N.Y., returned yesterday from a savage assault on a bridge in northern France to become the fourth Ninth Air Force bomber to complete 100 missions.

Impatient Virgin was the third medium bomber in the group commanded by Col. Glenn C. Nye, of Raleigh, N.C., to reach the century mark. Others are Mild and Bitter and Flak Bait. Bingo Buster, a B26 in another group, also has flown 100 missions.

The crew chief of Impatient Virgin is T/Sgt. Robert L. Quinters, of Houston, Tex.

# Women Voters Exceed Men

## Take Lead 25 Years After Suffrage Law; Norman Thomas Renominated

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Census Bureau reported yesterday that women voters now outnumber men in the U.S. for the first time.

On the 25th anniversary of the women's suffrage amendment, it estimated that there are now 44,043,669 men and 44,622,886 women of voting age in the U.S.

In addition to this 600,000 numerical edge for the women, the presence of nearly 8,000,000 men in the armed forces, most of them away from their homes, will further reduce the made voting strength in the November election.

Meanwhile the Socialist party, in convention at Reading, Pa., nominated Norman Thomas, 59-year-old New York writer and lecturer, as its presidential candidate for the fifth straight time. Darlington Hoopes, 47, Reading attorney and former state legislator, was nominated for vice-president. Maynard C. Krueger, 39, Chicago University economics teacher who was Thomas' running-mate in 1940, is considering running for Congress this year.

At Portland, Ore., a Republican national convention tabled a motion which would have pledged them to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York but emphasized that it was not an anti-Dewey action and indicated that they might vote for Dewey.

# Raids - - - -

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northern France were factories at Conflans and Juziers and a radio station at Louviers.

Forts and Liberators yesterday smashed all records for heavy-bomber operations by flying their eighth mission in four days. The previous record for the number of operations by British-based American heavies was five raids in three days and seven in five.

The softening-up offensive on Europe reached a new peak Sunday when U.S. heavy bombers, after twice pounding the Channel port of Boulogne, mounted a third mission, thundering inland to heap destruction on targets in the Paris area. From all the operations, four bombers and three escorting fighters were lost.

Hit in the historic third attack were a railway junction at Mussy-Palaiseau, an airdrome at Bertigny, a locomotive depot at Versailles-Matelets, a railway at Villeneuve-St. George, all in the Paris area, and a number of airdromes southwest of the city.

Not a single plane was lost Sunday as the RAF for the third straight night pelted the West Wall, the target of continual attacks for nearly 80 hours. The battered German city of Cologne also was bombed.

A Mustang group commanded by Col. Don J. M. Blakeslee, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, struck at the German forces in a new way Monday when it bombed a military convoy in France. The group, while returning from escorting American bombers in the morning, spotted a large caravan of trucks traveling along a bomb-pitted road. Returning to their base, the Mustangs refueled, loaded up with bombs and went right back to the Continent, where they re-located the enemy convoy and bombed it.

# Terry and the Pirates



# Exit Fascism, Enter the Yanks



Civilians of the first of the Axis capitals to be occupied mingle with American soldiers shortly after the latter entered Rome. Next stops on the travel tour; Berlin and Tokyo.

# Allies Chase Germans North After Rome Falls to Advance

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quoted by a Columbia Broadcasting System reporter as saying: "We are well across the Tiber. We have almost no contact with the Germans at the moment. We do not know how many Germans are trapped in the coastal area—probably a few hundred."

Clark told Rome civic representatives he was pleased with the condition of the city, both regarding the public utilities and the city's clean appearance.

His statement paid tribute to the French, British and U.S. troops under his command and expressed special gratitude "for the magnificent support given us by Gen. Ira C. Eaker's aircraft."

Clark conferred with his corps commanders—Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes and Maj. Gen. Lucian King Truscott of the U.S. Army and Gen. Alphonse Juin of the French Army—to discuss coordination of the forces for the advance north of Rome. The meeting took place beside the great wide staircase leading into Rome's ceremonial palace.

Estimates of the losses suffered by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring varied. DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press analyst, writing in New York that loss of Kesselring's dozen divisions, perhaps more than 50,000 men, had been virtually annihilated and several more divisions shattered. In London, the Reuter military correspondent estimated that "Kesselring has lost over 25 per cent of his manpower and nearly 40 per cent of his equipment in the losing battle he has been fighting since May 11. In the withdrawal from Rome, however, the German commander has probably been able to extricate most of his fit troops."

The crossing of the Tiber suggested that the Fifth Army was progressing along Highways 1 and 2 which run northwest from Rome toward the port of Civitavecchia, 50 miles away, and Lake Bracciano, some 15 miles southeast of the port.

# Eighth Army Takes Five Towns

The Eighth Army was advancing off to the east of Rome. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's men captured five towns north of Highway 6 and pressed on toward Highway 5, the main lateral road across Italy

# Klan Headquarters Closed in Atlanta; Reported Disbanded

ATLANTA, June 5—The Atlanta Journal said yesterday that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has been disbanded as a national group.

National headquarters of the Klan in Atlanta are vacant, the newspaper said, and James A. Colescott, "imperial wizard," has sold his home and left Atlanta.

The Journal, in its copyrighted story, said that when it reached Colescott by telephone he conceded that Klan officials have had their functions suspended and that local chapters have been released from the jurisdiction of the "imperial headquarters."

The paper quoted the "imperial wizard" as saying, "This does not mean that the Klan is dead; they can meet and reform at any time."

# Nazis Hammer Jassy Defenses

Wave after wave of German armored forces, at times nearly 200 tanks, armored cars and self-propelled guns, pounded Russian defenses north of Jassy yesterday as the battle area spread to cover the whole area between the Pruth valley and the Carpathians.

Soviet front-line reporters said "hundreds of the enemy were killed" and large numbers of disabled tanks and guns piled up in front of the Russian positions. Violent air battles matched the ground fighting.

On Sunday alone, the Russian communique said, more than 1,100 Germans were killed and 30 enemy tanks knocked out without achieving any appreciable gains for the attackers.

Berlin reported the sinking of four Soviet motor torpedo-boats in Narva bay while trying to break through German minefields.

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# NEWS FROM HOME

# Crops in Texas Endangered By Labor Shortage

## U.S. Job Service Accused Of Hindering Farmers From Recruiting Help

DALLAS, Tex., June 5—Many Dallas County farm crops probably will not be cultivated and harvested this year because of the most acute labor shortage in the area's history, the County Farm Labor Committee has disclosed.

Heavy inductions of farmers and the failure of business and industrial workers in the district to accept farm jobs have created the situation, the committee said in a report which last week was sent to Washington and entered in the Congressional Record by Rep. Hutton W. Summers (D.-Tex.).

The committee charged the U.S. Employment Service in Dallas with hindering the recruiting of farm labor by permitting building contractors to pay above the wage scale to lure workers. Common building labor is classified as "semi-skilled," thus increasing the hourly wage, the farm group said.

# No Place Like Home

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 5—The Army set a precedent in the case of Cpl. James M. Coleman, of Boston, who failed to respond to treatment following an injury at Camp Shelby, Miss. Doctors decided he would gain if he were near his family. So a special plane was chartered to take Coleman to Cushing General Hospital here.

# New Jobs, New Homes

NEW YORK, June 5—Forty per cent of the discharged veterans in the East do not want their old jobs back and further are not interested in returning to their old communities, a War Department survey has disclosed. The percentage is even greater on the West Coast.

# Gangster Dies in Chair

OSSING, N.Y., June 5—The electric chair finally took Louis Parisi to his doom Saturday night. The 24-year-old gangster, convicted of killing Vincent Rappa in New York City two years ago, had received four reprieves. The U.S. Supreme Court refused Saturday to grant him a new trial.

# Pity the Company Clerk

EATON, Ohio, June 5—It's going to require a lot of paper work to keep track of Eaton's latest contribution to the Army. His name: Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth. And that's the way he registered too.

# Labor Recruiters Face Arrest

COLUMBIA, S.C., June 5—Arrest of anyone from outside the state who is discovered recruiting labor in South Carolina has been ordered by Gov. Olin J. Johnston. Northern industries have been reported luring workers away by paying their transportation.

# One Vote They Won't Get

BOSTON, June 5—The Prohibition Party no longer is counting on the vote of Charles E. Cook, of Plymouth, who was chosen a presidential elector on the party's ticket last April. The Secretary of State's office has discovered Cook died three years ago.

# Asia - - - -

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ciated Press, trumpeted that the Jap offensive there would "cut China in two and foil American strategy." This apparently referred to a hope of cutting off U.S. air bases in southeastern China.)

The Chinese forces driving toward a junction with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Ledo Road forces in northern Burma crossed the Shweli River and pushed to within 12 miles of Tengchung, Japanese base in Yunnan Province. Capture of this key town 20 miles west of the old Burma road would put the Chinese within some 50 miles of Myitkyina.

At that northern Burma communications center the Allied forces recaptured the railroad station, which they first took 18 days ago but lost later, and held most of the residential district. The Japs were entrenched, however, in the bazaar and Irrawaddy riverfront districts.

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