

# Heavies Open Siegfried Battle

## The Shape of Things to Come



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Perhaps Gen. Eisenhower saw in this overturned German tank, left behind by the Nazis retreating in France, the symbol of what he has planned for the whole Wehrmacht.

# Key Points in Line Blitzed in Advance Of Bradley Troops

SHAEF, Sept. 5 (Reuter)—The battle of the Siegfried line is on. First announced blows were struck today by powerful formations of Allied bombers ranging ahead of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's "blacked-out" armies.

As unofficial reports that Germany has been invaded, that Germany has been shelled, that Luxembourg has been entered, poured in from many quarters, Flying Fortresses were raining high explosives on Karlsruhe and Ludwigshafen, key towns in the chain of defenses to which Hitler is pinning his last hope.

## Forts and Libs Hit Three Rhine Cities

Up to 750 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by medium forces of Eighth Fighter Command Mustangs, yesterday attacked targets at Karlsruhe, Stuttgart and Ludwigshafen in the Rhineland.

The Siegfried Line crosses the Rhine River a few miles west of Karlsruhe, which has one of the principal railroad yards in that area. A few hours before the American heavies attacked, Mosquitoes dropped many 4,000-pound bombs there.

The British Air Ministry said that Karlsruhe "cannot now be far from the battlefield and will undoubtedly be used by the Germans to bring up supplies and any reinforcements which may be scraped together for the coming battle of Germany."

Between 200 and 250 Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs pounded Brest harbor for the third time in 72 hours. The attacking force continued to drop "surrender" leaflets on the German garrison which has been holding out for several weeks.

Fortresses, too, were over Brest, bombing gun emplacements, fortified areas and strongpoints. Eighth P51s escorted the heavies. All formations bombed visually and good results were reported.

Eighth fighters shot down 25 enemy aircraft and knocked out 76 on the ground. Thirteen bombers and ten fighters are missing.

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Gallup, Thunderbolt group leader from Clint, Tex., who returned from a strafing mission in Holland, said:

"The back-to-Germany movement was (Continued on page 4)

## British Units Push 12 Mi. Into Holland

Sensational but entirely unconfirmed reports of fighting on German soil around Saarbrücken in front of the Siegfried Line—even that Saarbrücken and Aachen had been captured—and of U.S. tanks in the outskirts of Strasbourg came last night in Associated Press dispatches from Berne, Switzerland, and the French frontier.

There also were unconfirmed reports that Allied troops in Belgium had reached the German frontier on a wide front and that Allied artillery had begun to shell the Reich after American forces had crossed the Moselle River between Metz and Nancy.

While security silence cloaked the detailed movements of the American troops, the British were reported more than 12 miles into Holland past Breda after sweeping across Belgium in 48 hours to liberate the great port of Antwerp and penning in the Germans along the whole English Channel coast.

Keep Roads Free, Dutch Urged

In connection with the push into the Netherlands, a broadcast to the Dutch people on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower promised that their liberation was near but urged them not to crowd the roads but to leave them open for the Allied armies.

It was believed that elements of three German divisions were sealed off in the Pas de Calais, according to a Reuter dispatch, and other reports said sizable forces in the garrisons of Channel ports were prepared to put up a fight.

Large formations of Germans were trying to force their way toward the Siegfried Line, after receiving orders to reach it at all costs, Paris Radio said, broadcasting an order to the Maquis from FFI headquarters to wipe out the retreating German columns.

Canadian and Polish armored troops, (Continued on page 4)

# War Declared on Bulgaria By Soviet; Troops Move Up

Soviet Russia, her troops ranged along 130 miles of the Rumanian-Bulgarian border, declared war on Bulgaria last night because the Bulgarians refused to break with Germany and join "the anti-Hitler coalition of democratic nations."

Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov broke off diplomatic relations by handing the Bulgarian minister in Moscow a note announcing that a state of war now existed.

The rupture, foreshadowed earlier in the day by a semi-official Tass statement that Bulgaria's new "neutrality" policy was not satisfactory, came as the Russians emphasized the might of their arms by breaching the Nazis' Narew River defenses northeast of Warsaw, in a rapid development of a new offensive to drive a wedge between Warsaw and East Prussia.

Cross Carpathian Passes Other forces in the south simultaneously crossed the Carpathian passes into Hungarian-occupied Transylvania, seized the rail hub of Brasov 90 miles north of Bucharest, and struck out along the railway heading from Bucharest to Budapest nearly 350 miles distant.

The thrust into territory the Hungarians have considered theirs since 1940 was made with Rumanian assistance—and was followed yesterday by a German News Agency report, based on word in official circles in Berlin, that Hungary and Rumania had broken diplomatic relations.

Molotov's note to Bulgaria accused that nation, though at peace with Russia, of "actively assisting Germany in the war against the Soviet union," in particular of helping the Germans to evacuate the Crimea and save their routed troops in the Ukraine. Molotov conceded Bulgaria was not in a position to oppose Germany in the beginning, but "now that the fate of Germany is sealed (Continued on page 4)

# Where's Patton?

While a strict security blackout yesterday concealed the movements of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, you could pay your money and take your choice from the following unofficial reports:

"Late reports from the French frontier said that Aachen and Saarbrücken have been captured by the Allies"—Associated Press dispatch from Berne.

American tanks have reached the outskirts of Strasbourg.—On the French Frontier, AP.

U.S. reconnaissance units have crossed the German frontier at several points during probing missions.—FFI Radio in Paris.

The Americans have occupied a German village on the northeastern border of Luxembourg. The name of the village is not disclosed.—Allied-controlled Paris Radio.

Allied guns have begun to shell German soil after the Moselle had been crossed in force by Americans between Nancy and Metz.—Algiers Radio.

In the breakthrough area at Verdun, strong formations of the First and Third American Armies have been concentrated, and they are directing strong attacks against the northern cornerstone of the breakthrough.—German News Agency.

# Dunkirk With Reverse English



Stars and Stripes Map

# 243,848 War Prisoners Now Confined in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—The War Department today announced that as of Sept. 1 there were 243,848 prisoners of war held within the continental U.S. The figure includes 192,846 Germans, 50,272 Italians and 730 Japanese.

The prisoners are held at 125 base camps and 243 branch camps located in all sections of the country. The branch camps are designed to place the prisoners near current work projects.

# Flying Bomb Lull Ends

After an 86-hour lull, the longest since the flying bomb attacks began in June, Southern England, including the London area, again felt the impact of the robots before daybreak yesterday. The bombs apparently were launched from the coast of Holland.

# The War Today

**France**—Heavy bombers open battle for Siegfried Line, blasting key towns in advance of Gen. Bradley's troops. . . . Unconfirmed reports tell of capture of Aachen and Saarbrücken and put American tanks in outskirts of Strasbourg, on French frontier 58 miles southeast of Saarbrücken. . . . Unconfirmed reports also say Allied troops in Belgium reach German border on a wide front, and Allied guns are shelling German soil. . . . British driving more than 12 miles into Holland. . . . Germans trapped along channel coast are attacked by Allied spearheads. . . . Canadians within three miles of Boulogne. . . . One U.S. division captures 45,000 prisoners in Belgium. . . . Three columns in southern France drive more than 35 miles north of Lyons in pursuit of battered German 19th Army.

**Russia**—Soviet Union, accusing Bulgaria of aiding Nazis against her for three years, declares war because of Balkan nation's refusal to turn on Nazis and join war against them. . . . New offensive northeast of Warsaw breaches Germans' river defense line. . . . Troops to south take rail hub inside Hungarian-occupied Transylvania, strike out toward Budapest.

**Pacific**—Combined U.S. air and naval force blasts Japs in Central Pacific in three-day series of attacks. . . . 21 ships, 85 planes destroyed in Volcano Islands and Bonin group. . . . 20 ships, 22 planes destroyed or probably destroyed in New Guinea region. . . . 12 ships sunk or damaged off Mindanao, in southern Philippines. . . . Libs bomb Celebes, destroying 15 planes. . . . Tokyo speeds formation of home defense corps.

**Italy**—Fifth Army makes broad advance along ten-mile strip north of Florence and Pisa but Eighth's drive beyond Gothic line is held up six miles from Rimini by Nazi tanks and paratroops.

**Asia**—Fourteenth Army takes Sittaung on Chindwin River in Burma, finds more than 1,000 Japanese dead, many from starvation.

# Nazis Chased Above Lyons

Three Allied columns in southern France, each pushing more than 35 miles north from Lyons at different points, pursued the battered German 19th Army full tilt toward the German frontier yesterday.

Swiss Radio reported that Allied tanks were only about eight miles from the Swiss frontier, in the Lake Neuchâtel area, while Allied dispatches said that an American column, fighting in the Bourg region, 38 miles northeast of Lyons, had blocked the Germans from making any more escapes on cross-country roads into Switzerland.

Another American column rolled through Montrevel, about 35 miles north of Lyons, and French forces advancing from Villefranche pushed past Macon, five miles west of Montrevel, and reached the vicinity of Le Villars, two miles south of Tournus.

# 'Quake In Eastern U.S. Causes Little Damage

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—People were thrown out of bed in Albany, N.Y., last night by earthquake shocks. Some water mains were broken here, but there were no reports of serious damage. The shocks were felt as far north as Montreal and as far west as Wheeling, W. Va.; Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y.

# 60 Pct. of Beef for Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—Fewer and poorer steaks are in store for civilians, War Food Administration officials said today, as a result of a new order directing slaughterers to set aside 60 per cent of their beef for Army needs.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Battle For Germany

THUNDERING across Northern France, on into Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg right up to the very borders of Germany herself, and traveling at a pace never before equaled in the history of war, the hard-hitting soldiers of the United Nations have for all time shattered the legend of the invincibility of the German Armies.

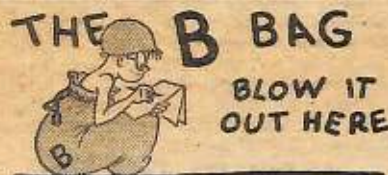
That legend was Hitler's excuse for rallying the German nation behind World War II. Germany was betrayed at home in 1918 but her forces in the field were unbeaten and invincible, Hitler told his people.

Today the whole world knows that in Russia, Africa, Italy, France and the Low Countries German armies have been chewed up by better Allied armies whose soldiers are teaching the inventors of blitzkrieg just how that kind of warfare should be fought.

Ahead lies Germany and the forward units of Gen. Patton's armored divisions, their movements cloaked in security silence, may already be fighting inside the borders of the Reich in the vicinity of Nancy and Metz. As they press forward the German resistance is stiffening, for this is it—this is the Battle for Germany for which the frantic Nazis are mustering every man able to carry a gun, every woman and every child.

GIs on every front, in every job from combat troops to supply clerks, have helped and are helping in this victory. The job now is to continue striking while the enemy is on the run. There must be no letup, and General Eisenhower has promised there will be none. These are historic days and the excitement of victory is spreading over Europe and America like wildfire.

Victory, when it comes, will be the result of the teamwork of the United Nations. And the crushing series of defeats the Germans have suffered in the past 30 days is a tonic to us all. For we know now that Hitler has run out of lies to fool his own people. All he has left is "unconditional surrender."



Credit to 105's

Dear Stars and Stripes, In your edition of August 14 you printed a story regarding "Long Toms" shooting medical supplies to a battalion of infantry who had been cut off by the Germans east of Mortain, France. I am writing this letter to tell you that no "Long Toms" were used to supply that battalion. While 155mm. howitzers were used for six shells, the majority of the rounds fired were from 105mm. guns, mounted in tanks. Six of these vehicles, forming a six-gun battery and attached to the Field Artillery, were used to fire 22 shells to the trapped battalion and of the 22 shells fired over 75 per cent were recovered by the men they were meant for. Which is pretty good shooting. We know for a fact that of 15 rounds fired 14 were found.

Please understand that we are not trying to belittle the "Long Toms." They are doing a wonderful job. However, the six 105's in tanks are, too. The six guns under the command of First Lieutenant George F. Dieser are from the Tank Battalion, attached to the Division Artillery, who directs their fire. The platoon already has at least two enemy tanks to its credit by direct hits, plus a number of "probables" and a large number of enemy infantry, and at least one A.A. gun. The mission of supplying medical supplies to the encircled troops and being able to accomplish that mission so successfully greatly exceeded their satisfaction in doing any other job so far.

We just thought we would like to give you the true story and give Lieutenant Dieser and his platoon credit where credit is due.—Robert S. Derby, 1st Lt. Inf.

Allied Teamwork Wins

Dear Stars and Stripes, Reading your paper last night, I happened to read Lt. Forester's article entitled "Once and For All." Well, we didn't like it, Sir, not a bit. Because, as you know, we Americans are taught teamwork and not individual glory, and anybody that gets the idea he's winning the war by himself should not be in this team because he is dangerous to the teamwork.

I want to apologize for the lieutenant to the English and the reason I am writing this letter is so they will know that the men that were on the front lines on the ground do not take that attitude about the Battle of Normandy. We believe all the Allies are really on the ball and doing a good job. When this is over we will say: "The Allies won the war," and mean it with all our hearts.—Pvt. Ernest L. Dubreuil, Infantry.

[Stars and Stripes agrees with your views, but you must have misunderstood Lt. Forester's letter. He, too, wanted to give the British credit for their magnificent holding action at Caen.—Ed.]

Hash Marks

With American armored columns moving forward with breath-taking speed, photographer Tony Cordaro suggests that the Army has taken over all the drivers who used to star in the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile grind and told them to lead the way.

There's a sergeant around Air Service Command who has been nick-named



"Maquis." He claims he escaped the clutches of London MPs via the Underground!

Cpl. William Dawson's attitude toward buzz bombs.

Bomb buzz— Nearly faint— Where I was— There I ain't.

Today's verse, "TS," is by Pvt. Sam Elkin. Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Goebbels, Are mired deep in troubles. Once they had their glory and power. Now they face the inevitable hour.

Overheard at the Aero Club at an A-20 Havoc Base. "Hitler wasn't born—well, not exactly. His parents went to a beer party and he was one of the door prizes."

And then there was the manicurist who made money hand over fist.

Pardon us for mentioning it, but now that they are cleaning out the buzz-bomb area and have reached Brussels, couldn't they clean out the sprouts, too?

Signs of the Times. A fishmonger posted these words on his window: "Today's Fishy News. Hitler will sink—he has lost his Finns."

After making three beachhead landings in this war, a Cpl. from Brooklyn says he believes he could even tackle Coney Island successfully.

Laugh of the Week. Civilian residents of Guam got a peculiar picture of the war from the Japs who occupied the island. One liberated guy told Marines that the Japs said they had captured the Hawaiian Islands, sailed through the Panama Canal, destroyed the U.S. Fleet, and were billeted in Washington!

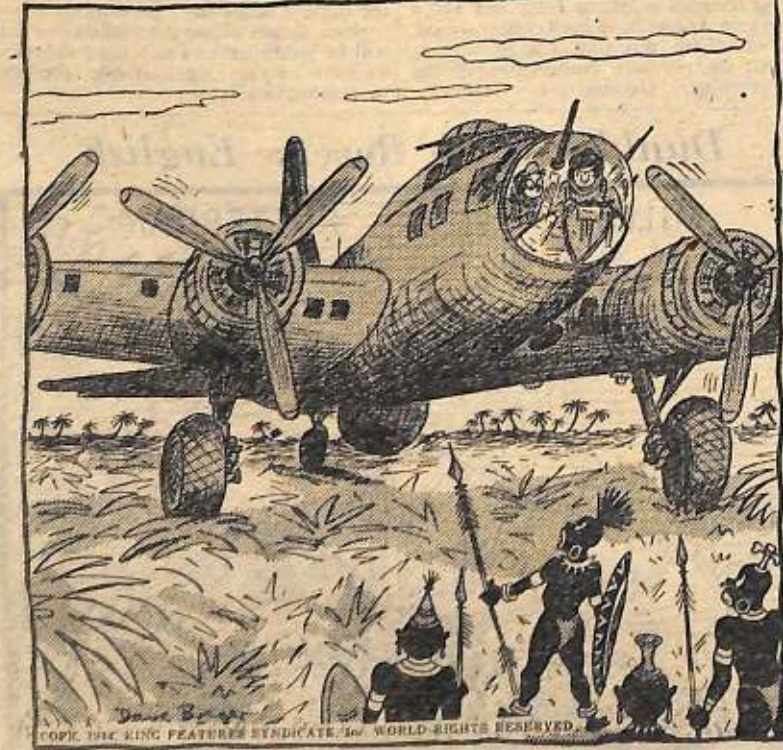
Sgt. Henry Malone tells us that GIs in Paris who know how to speak "high



school" French meet once a week and test their grasp of the language—and nobody can understand them.

Chalked on the supply room door of the Mustang Squadron commanded by Lt. Col. W. O. Jackson are these words: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"This is a neutral country. We'll have to intern you!"

The Yanks Are Still Coming



While Yanks driving through France cross the border into Belgium (top picture), more and more Americans crowd a dock in England waiting to go across as reinforcements.

War-Kraft Music Hall

Bing Croons, Nazis Swoon— At Least PWB Hopes So

By Robert Musel United Press Staff Writer

While Hitler fooled around with buzz-bombs and pickaback planes the U.S. unleashed a real secret weapon at Germany—Der Bingle. Der Bingle is what the Germans call it. Back home it's Bing Crosby.

Der Bingle was launched at the Wehrmacht from the studio of the American Broadcasting System in Europe. It was beautiful to see and hear, and experts of the Psychological Warfare bureau said its effect would be beautiful, too.

Der Bingle astounded front-line observers by using reasonably good German. Since he doesn't speak German, Der Bingle was asked how come. "I

don't do it with mirrors," he said, "I do it with phonetics."

Bing, consulting his phonetic chart, began, "Hello, German soldiers. Here speaks Bing Crosby. I've just arrived from America—the country where nobody's afraid of the Gestapo, where everybody has the right to say and write what he thinks." Der Bingle, rippling through the Teutonic gutturals with complete ease, told the Germans about the constitutional right of pursuit of happiness, adding, "I hope sincerely that our rights and our freedoms soon will be observed again in your country. That's what we Americans are fighting for."

Letting this sink in, Der Bingle signalled Cpl. Jack Russin, pianist of Major Glenn Miller's band, and said, "But I didn't come here to preach. I came here to sing a few songs."

Bing then sang "Going My Way," from the film of the same name in which he starred, except that the lyrics were cleverly twisted so that the sense of the song was "come with me"—meaning out of Hitlerland and back to the free world.

After that, because many Europeans, such as forced laborers in Germany, understand some French, Bing did "Last Time I Saw Paris." His phonetic French was not bad either, but possibly because of the overwhelming effect of using the language for the first time, Crosby seemed to sound a little bit like Charles Boyer.

A typist passing by asked what was going on.

"Bing Crosby is singing to the Nazis," she was told.

"What kind of punishment is that?" she asked.

Only the Plane is Lacking

Suit To Keep One Alive 15 Miles Up Ready for Market

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—A new "stratosphere suit" has been developed which will enable people to stay alive 15 miles above the surface of the earth. It is made of rubber with metal structures and connections and is shaped like a chamber in which the pilot is sealed. At present no plane can fly 15 miles up, but the suit has been tested in a pressure chamber.

Paris Cabs Go To 'War'—Free Jeeps for Front

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Paris taxis are in a war again.

Their role is less spectacular than that of the taxis which dashed to the Marne with troops in 1914, but no less vital in the opinion of Lt. Col. H. P. Evans, an Allied transportation officer.

To replace jeeps needed for front-line duty, 500 taxis with their drivers are to be hired by arrangement with the French government to take army personnel about Paris—to and from airfields and so on.

"We are paying the drivers an appropriate scale for a 10-hour day and of course will supply the gas, oil and tires," Evans said.

The move means Parisians will have to continue to peddle their bicycles until the civil authorities get the remaining 20,000 taxis back on the streets.

Notes from the Air Force

THE Liberator group commanded by Col. Albert J. Shower, of Madison, Wis., has completed 100 operational missions in 140 days, during which time the group dropped more than ten million pounds of high explosives on enemy targets. One B24 in the group, Witchcraft, has flown 70 combat trips without once turning back for any mechanical reason.

Planes maintained by three crew chiefs at an Eighth Fighter Command Mustang base in the ETO have a total of 331 missions, representing over 1,100 consecutive combat flying hours. S/Sgt. Gerald B. Rheinscheld, of Logan, Ohio, heads the trio with 114 trips without an abort or mechanical failure. S/Sgt. Clyde S. McFadden Jr., of Darlington, S.C., is second with 104, followed closely by S/Sgt. Robert A. Mollenkopf, of Bucyrus, Ohio, with 103.

DAMAGED propellers were piling up in the "prop" shop at the Air Service Command repair and assembly depot N.J., is an inspector. The sergeant conceived a new method of installing bearing stacks which eliminates the necessity for removing the cuffs on the four-bladed fighter "props." The technique has lopped three hours off the time required to recondition each of the delicately-balanced propellers.

# Yanks Trounce A's Twice, Take Over First Place

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

LIKE the Swiss traveler who brings tidings of the war to Lisbon by way of Ankara and Stockholm, the latest latrine sports rumor pertains to New York but was born at Phoenix, Ariz. According to that sun-baked precinct, a move is afoot by a group of prominent persons to gain control of the New York Yankees.



Larry McPhail

First on the hit parade of potential owners is Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, the enterprising Billy Rose of baseball. MacPhail returned from his futile attempt to kidnap Kaiser Wilhelm during World War I to introduce showmanship to diamond fans, originally at Cincinnati, then later at Brooklyn. He was the champion of night baseball; the man who brought lotteries, pretty feminine drum majors and other novel touches to the ball park, and, incidentally, the shrewd boss who corralled Brooklyn's first league title in 21 years.

No doubt President Ed Barrow and other Yankee moguls shudder at the thought that MacPhail's three-ring circus might eventually storm the somber confines of the Yankee Stadium, the "House that Ruth Built." The Bronx Bombers have been long on pennants and short on frivolity—other than clubhouse jockeys like Ruth, Lefty Gomez and Frank Crosetti—for so many years, they've built up a reputation for being the "blueblood" team of baseball.

Not being a social scion when it comes to counting noses of paid admissions to the grandstand, MacPhail is shooting high when he angles for the plush New York franchise. Even if he has such colleagues as Capt. Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Tigers in the National Football League; John Hertz, the Chicago taxi tycoon; and Del Webb, wealthy Phoenix businessman, the Yankees apparently want no traffic with Larry.

That the controlling stock is on the open market, nobody denies. Too many reports are prevalent to make them just idle gossip, but Barrow and Co. won't accept any proposition which threatens to jeopardize the "high ideals" of the club.

Barrow recently quashed a sales rumor by calling Bill Stern's radio remarks, "irresponsible." Perhaps there is no double meaning to Barrow's one-word statement, but knowing his disdain for mixing baseball with theatrics, etc., it also could have been a thumbnail sketch of MacPhail, as seen by Barrow.

## Hostak Joins Paratroopers

**BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 5**—Cpl. Al Hostak, former middleweight boxing champ, has left Camp Bowie for Fort Benning to join a paratroop unit.

## Parker Stops Talbert to Win Tennis Crown

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 5**—Milwaukee's Frankie Parker, now an AAF sergeant at Muroc Field, Cal., won the National Singles Tennis Championship yesterday by outstaying Bill Talbert, of Indianapolis, through four sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

Parker's forehead, at one time the worst shot in big league tennis, was excellent yesterday as he stood back and fired accurate baseline shots and occasionally charged to the net to pass Talbert. Parker didn't score a single service ace throughout the match. He hit the net 22 times, while Talbert banged 55 shots low.

Flashest of the two was Talbert. He made countless spectacular recoveries on his opponent's placements, but couldn't match the sergeant's accuracy.

It became evident at the start of the third set that Talbert was finished. The Milwaukee star's ability to make Talbert do most of the running began to tell when the Indianapolis youth's strokes lost their zip. From then on Parker breezed home. The champ's last bid for a national title was foiled by Ted Schroeder in the '42 finals. He won the deciding match in the '37 and '39 Davis Cup matches, the latter the last time the Davis Cup was up for competition.

Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, captured the women's title for the third straight time Sunday when she defeated Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco.

## Nelson Captures Last Period Surge Gives Skins Nashville Title

### Slides on Last 2 Rounds, But Edges McSpaden By One Stroke

**NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5**—Veteran Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, captured the Nashville Invitational Golf Championship yesterday when he shot a 68 and 70 for a total of 269, to beat Jug McSpaden, of Philadelphia, by one stroke. Nelson's game deteriorated slightly today and he missed a chance to set a new competitive record for 72 holes. Craig Wood's 264, set four years ago, is still tops.

Nelson won \$2,400 by getting a birdie on the 17th hole and just squeezing in on the 18th. His tee shot on the final hole went into a trap and he blasted from the trap to eight feet away and missed his put. He just caught the hole on the next shot and the match was over.

McSpaden's 66 and 68 today earned him \$1,333.33; Bob Hamilton, Evansville PGA champ, got \$1,200 for his two 73s; Gene Kunes of Philadelphia shot two 74s and got \$933, and Sammy Byrd and Dutch Harrison got \$600 apiece for two 75s.

## Freshman Find By Pap



## Last Period Surge Gives Skins 20-7 Triumph Over Green Bay

**BALTIMORE, Sept. 5**—The Washington Redskins scored 13 points in the last period yesterday to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 20-7, in an exhibition football game before 40,000 fans here.

Both elevens dented pay dirt in the opening period, Green Bay counting first when Ted Fritsch rammed over from the three-yard line and then kicked the extra point. The Packers were stymied thereafter as ancient Samy Baugh took aim and connected repeatedly with Steve Bagarus, former Notre Dame back, and Joe Aguirre, veteran Redskin end.

Bagarus took a 13-yard Baugh pass for a touchdown in the first period and snagged another 19-yarder in the last period to break up the ball game. Aguirre caught a 30-yard pass from Baugh to set up the first Redskin scoring play and a 40-yard heave preliminary to the second score. He booted both extra points. The third Washington touchdown came on fullback Akins' 26-yard run.

Slingin' Sammy's 195 yards gained by passing gave the Redskins a total of 375 to the Packers' 298.

## Seven-Year-Old Son Of Equipoise Takes Washington H'dep.

**CHICAGO, Sept. 5**—Equipox, seven-year-old son of the immortal Equipoise, streaked to a two-length victory in the \$59,000 and Washington Park Handicap yesterday, leaving Pensive, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, a bad sixth.

Daily Trouble, Equipox's stablemate, finished second, one length ahead of Some Chance. Welcome Pass, Sirde, Pensive, Take Wing, Traffic Court and Valley Flares finished in that order. Pensive never challenged.

Far behind in the early going while Daily Trouble set a pace which gave him a six-length lead in the back turn, Equipox started moving at the stretch turn and passed horse after horse, until only three mounts led him as they straightened out for home. Then Jockey Bodiou coaxed one of the stretch runs which made Equipox famous during his youth. The victory brought Owner Howard Wells \$40,070. The bettors got \$7.40, \$6.40 and \$4.40, while Some Chance paid \$4.40.

## Pittsburgh Signs Frisch For Sixth Straight Year

**LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5**—Pres. Bill Beaswanger has revealed that Frankie Frisch has signed his sixth consecutive one-year contract to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates. Beaswanger refused to divulge the terms but said, "We are entirely satisfied with his work this year, which promises to be that of his past five."

## HOW THEY STAND.

| American League |            | National League |            |
|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| W               | L Pct.     | W               | L Pct.     |
| New York        | 74 59 .556 | St. Louis       | 70 50 .583 |
| Boston          | 73 59 .553 | Brooklyn        | 69 50 .580 |
| Cleveland       | 66 66 .500 | Chicago         | 68 55 .553 |
| St. Louis       | 63 69 .481 | Pittsburgh      | 67 63 .515 |
| Cleveland       | 62 72 .462 | Philadelphia    | 66 73 .475 |
| Washington      | 59 77 .434 | Brooklyn        | 65 73 .471 |
| Baltimore       | 59 77 .434 | St. Louis       | 64 74 .463 |
| Detroit         | 58 78 .429 | Chicago         | 64 74 .463 |
| Chicago         | 57 79 .418 | Pittsburgh      | 63 75 .455 |
| Philadelphia    | 56 80 .412 | Philadelphia    | 62 76 .447 |
| Washington      | 55 81 .404 | Washington      | 61 77 .441 |
| Detroit         | 54 82 .396 | Detroit         | 60 78 .438 |
| Boston          | 53 83 .391 | Baltimore       | 59 84 .411 |

| American League     |                 | National League     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| G                   | A B R H         | G                   | A B R H         |
| Doerr, Boston       | 125 468 63 152  | Walker, Brooklyn    | 125 455 70 164  |
| Fox, Boston         | 123 449 64 142  | Musial, St. Louis   | 129 502 100 176 |
| Johnson, Boston     | 123 441 96 142  | Medwick, New York   | 115 443 62 152  |
| Boudreau, Cleveland | 128 499 79 159  | Hopp, St. Louis     | 114 434 97 145  |
| Srinwasi, New York  | 133 557 109 177 | Weintraub, New York | 97 333 52 107   |

## Minor League Results

| International League |    |      |      | Eastern League       |    |      |      |
|----------------------|----|------|------|----------------------|----|------|------|
| W                    | L  | Pct. |      | W                    | L  | Pct. |      |
| Newark               | 2  | 1    | .500 | Albany               | 8  | 1    | .889 |
| Jersey City          | 2  | 1    | .500 | Hartford             | 5  | 1    | .833 |
| Baltimore            | 6  | 4    | .600 | Wilkes-Barre         | 11 | 3    | .786 |
| Syracuse             | 8  | 2    | .800 | Pacific Coast League |    |      |      |
| Toronto              | 4  | 1    | .800 | Los Angeles          | 8  | 5    | .615 |
| Rochester            | 3  | 1    | .750 | Oakland              | 4  | 4    | .500 |
| Buffalo              | 10 | 6    | .625 | San Diego            | 7  | 2    | .778 |
| Montreal             | 6  | 3    | .667 | Portland             | 3  | 3    | .500 |
| W L Pct.             |    |      |      | San Francisco        | 5  | 2    | .714 |
| Newark               | 82 | 65   | .558 | Seattle              | 3  | 3    | .500 |
| Baltimore            | 80 | 64   | .556 | Hollywood            | 13 | 3    | .806 |
| Buffalo              | 77 | 70   | .524 | Southern Association |    |      |      |
| Toronto              | 76 | 71   | .517 | Chattanooga          | 3  | 4    | .429 |
|                      |    |      |      | Atlanta              | 5  | 5    | .500 |
|                      |    |      |      | Memphis              | 3  | 3    | .500 |
|                      |    |      |      | Mobile               | 3  | 2    | .600 |
|                      |    |      |      | Nashville            | 3  | 2    | .600 |
|                      |    |      |      | Richmond             | 3  | 3    | .500 |
|                      |    |      |      | W L Pct.             |    |      |      |
|                      |    |      |      | Nashville            | 41 | 23   | .641 |
|                      |    |      |      | Atlanta              | 41 | 24   | .631 |
|                      |    |      |      | Memphis              | 41 | 24   | .631 |
|                      |    |      |      | New Orleans          | 34 | 36   | .486 |

## Browns Ousted As They Divide With Cleveland

### Tigers, Bosox Also Lose Ground as They Split Their Twin Bills

**NEW YORK, Sept. 5**—Marse Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees fought their way back into first place in the American League yesterday with Labor Day shutout victories over the Philadelphia Athletics while the Browns and Tigers were dividing their twin bills. The Browns trail by a half game, Detroit by two and a half.

Two rookie right-handers, Walter Dubiel and Mel Queen, spun five hitters for the Bombers, Dubiel taking the opener, 10-0, and Queen the nightcap, 14-0.

The Bombers jumped out front in the first frame of the opener when Johnny Lindell homered after Nick Etten tripled, and before it was over the Yanks had collected 13 hits, chasing Starter Bobo Newsom from the box in the sixth with a five-run rally. And in the nightcap they hit with even more gusto, belting Luke Hamlin for 19 safeties.

The Cleveland Indians dumped the Browns into second place by winning the first game of a double-header, 6-4, but the Browns came back to take the second, 5-1.

**Erase 3-0 Lead**  
Trailing 3-0 in the fifth inning of the opener, the Indians cut loose with a four-run attack that blasted Sigmund Jakucki from the mound, two of the runs coming on Roy Cullenbine's 16th homer. Lou Boudreau's men outbit the Browns, 13-6, with Mel Harder getting the mound verdict. Vern Stephens' homer with one aboard in the first inning of the second game was all Nelson Potter needed as he effectively scattered nine Cleveland bingles. Ed Klieman started for the Tribe, but was relieved in the sixth after allowing three runs.

At Washington the Red Sox and Senators split a twin bill, the visitors taking the opener, 11-7, and the Senators coming back to cop the nightcap, 9-2. The Sox teed off against Johnny Niggeling, Dutch Leonard and Alex Carrasquel for 17 raps in the first game, handing Leonard his second loss in two days. Yank Terry, who replaced Rex Cecil in the third, was the winner. In the second contest Mickey Haefner limited the Sox to seven hits while his mates were pounding Emmett O'Neil and Pinky Woods for 16.

**Bengals Pound Grove**  
The White Sox and Tigers took turns at Chicago, Detroit winning the first game, 12-2, on 20 hits and the Dykesmen grabbing the second, 6-3. Stubby Overmire, allowing eight hits, annexed the opener, Orval Grove being the loser. Johnny Gorsica was ahead, 3-0, in the sixth inning of the second game when the Sox fell on him for four runs. The Sox made 12 hits and Eddie Lopat went all the way, giving but four.

Ted Wilks blanked Cincinnati for the second straight time, as the Cards pounded Harry Gumbert for a 3-0 win at Cincinnati. Wilks yielded five hits and got off in front in the second inning when Whitey Kurowski homered and three singles brought in another.

Another split verdict saw the Cubs slap the Pirates, 6-3, then lose, 4-3, in the nightcap which was called because of darkness at the end of the sixth. Bill Nicholson's 31st homer with a man on in the eighth provided the margin in the first game as the Pirates rallied to score all their runs off Paul Erickson in the last two innings. Max Butcher went the route for the Corsairs.

**Bruins Blow Three-Run Lead**  
The Bruins dissipated a three-run lead gained in the first inning as the Bucs came back to win just before darkness fell, a perfect bunt by Al Rubeling bringing in Frank Zak with the winning tally. Xavier Rescigno allowed three hits, while his mates got six off Hy Vandenberg and Paul Derringer.

The Giants clouted the Phillies, 7-0, in the first game behind a five-hitter by Harry Feldman, but the Phillies gained an even split with a 14-8 victory in the second game, featured by eight and ten-run rallies. Ken Raffensberger allowed 14 hits in dropping the opener.

Mel Ott's charges apparently had the second game iced when they chased Al Gerheuser with eight runs in the third inning, but the Phils bounded back with ten in the eighth. Rube Fischer relieved Ewald Pyle in the sixth and was the loser, while Andy Karl got the nod.

At Boston the Dodgers beat the Braves, 4-1 and 6-4, with ancient Ben Chapman pitching a three-hitter in the first game and Rube Melton saving the second after the Braves had grabbed a four-run lead in the first frame. Chapman hung up six strikeouts in gaining his fourth win as Nate Andrews suffered his 13th loss in the opener. Charlie Barrett, who lasted until fifth, dropped the nightcap.

**Marchildon Missing**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5—Phil Marchildon, former star right-hander of the Athletics now in the RCAF, is missing in action. Marchildon failed to return after an air mission in England.

# Allied Munition Output Exceeds Axis by 400 Pct.

## But Board Warns Turnout Of Several Key Items Lags Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—The Combined Production and Resources Board reported today that the Allied munitions output was almost quadruple that of the Axis but warned that production of many strategic materials must be stepped up to meet increasing combat and relief requirements.

The board said that forthcoming offensives will require larger and faster planes, improved landing craft, cargo vessels and heavy trucks. It reported critical shortages of coal, textiles, wood pulp, paper and medical supplies.

The survey said that munitions production will reach peak this year and toward the latter months the U.S. and Canada may increase production of goods for civilian consumption.

# 'Recon' Fliers Receive Medals

Col. Elliott Roosevelt, an Eighth Air Force reconnaissance wing commander, presented five DFCs, a Silver Star, two Air Medals, six Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts at ceremonies held recently.

For "extraordinary achievement" on aerial reconnaissance over Europe, DFCs were awarded to Lt. Col. C. A. Shoop, of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Capt. George H. Nesselrode, of Kansas City, Kan.; 1/Lt. John L. Anderson, of Littleton, Colo.; Robert E. Moss, of Huntington Park, Cal., and Frank M. Sommerkamp, of Washington, who also received the Purple Heart, together with 1/Lt. David K. Rowe, of Paso Robles, Cal.

Capt. Hubert M. Childers, of Los Angeles, received the Silver Star, while 1/Lt. Irl R. Cosby Jr., of Spokane, Wash., and James B. Matthews, of Edmund, Okla., received Air Medals.

Recipients of the Bronze Star were M/Sgt. Eyan Price, of Uniondale, Pa.; T/Sgt. Phillip O'Donnell, of Peabody, Mass.; Edwin L. Wolcott, of Ludlow, Miss.; Earl Kinder, of Nellis, W. Va., and Sam W. Quindt Jr., of Hollywood, Cal., and S/Sgt. Delmar B. Harris, of Colfax, Ill.

# GI's Pals Give Up Holiday to Replace Burned Down Home

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 (ANS)—Some 30 men who had worked with C. M. Roberts at a lumber company before he became an army private with an APO number gave up their Labor Day holiday and almost completed a four-room house for his wife.

Starting at 7 A.M., the volunteers, from millworkers to executives, pitched in and built, and darkness found only part of the roof missing and the flooring incomplete. The foundation for the structure was laid previously.

"But, we'll finish it up next Sunday," one worker said. Roberts' home, which housed the soldier's wife and three daughters, burned a month ago.

# RADIO HIGHLIGHTS



**AEN in the United Kingdom—0800 hours—2300 hours**  
On Your Dial  
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.  
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 6

- 0800—Sign On—News.
- 0830—Royal Signals Light Orchestra.
- 0935—Great Moments in Music.
- 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade with Russ Morgan.
- 1015—Personal Album with Marian Hutton.\*
- 1130—Duffie Bag.\*
- 1315—Yank Swing Session.
- 1345—Melody Roundup.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
- 1545—On the Record—Cpl. George Monaghan, the AEN Record Man.\*
- 1630—Music from America—Don Voorsee's Orchestra.
- 1700—Headlines—Joe Reichman.\*
- 1755—American Sports Roundup.\*
- 1805—GI Supper Club—Sgt. John McNamara spins your requests.
- 1905—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 1945—Songs With Wings.\*
- 2005—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.\*
- 2115—Fred Allen.\*
- 2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.\*
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition—Sgt. Ford Kennedy.

**AEF on the Continent—0555 hours—2300 hours**  
On Your Dial  
583 kc. 514 m.

- 0500—Headlines—Rise and Shine.
- 0815—GI Jive.
- 0900—News, Program Summary at Dictation Speed.
- 1215—Gerald's Orchestra.
- 1315—Music from the Movies.
- 1400—Headlines—Hawaiian Serenade.
- 1430—Serenade for Strings.
- 1615—Carroll Lewis Program.
- 2200—Headlines—Stardust.
- 2230—Bob Crosby featuring Shirley Mitchell, Les Frenayne, the Bob-Cats and The Town Chicks.

\*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

# Reel Air Power



The automatic camera in the Thunderbolt of Lt. Col. Louis T. Houck, of Todd, N.C., made this graphic picture of the destruction of a retreating German convoy carrying ammunition and gasoline. As Houck brought his Ninth Air Force P47 in at deck level his incendiary .50-cal. bullets set one vehicle after another in flame. The column was 90 per cent wiped out.

U.S. Army Air Force Photo

# Forts, Libs Hit 3 Rhine Cities

(Continued from page 1)

in full swing. Bands of soldiers, trucks, troop trains and even civilians were all headed in one direction.

1/Lt. William R. Perez, of Washington, a Cuban-born Mustang pilot in the group led by Maj. John D. Landers, of Joshua, Tex., had a banner day, bagging five Jerries in the air and one on the ground.

Members of the P38 group led by Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., reported the destruction of 25 planes on one field and 12 on another, both located near Gissen, about 30 miles north of Frankfurt, Germany.

The heavies bombed the railroad yards and repair shops at Karlsruhe and the Daimler-Benz aero-engine and motor-transport factory at Stuttgart visually, while at Ludwigshafen industrial targets were bombed through heavy cloud by use of instruments.

# Naples Tops N.Y. POE In Cargo Tonnage Total

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—Blasted and crippled by methodical Nazi destruction last September, the port of Naples in less than a year has emerged from a graveyard of twisted wreckage to become the foremost Allied military port in the world, the War Department said today.

The speed and effectiveness of Allied reconstruction was such that a scant three months after the Germans fled, the port handled more tonnage than the huge New York port of embarkation and in the six-month period from October to April it handled nearly 2,500,000 long tons of cargo.

# 789,000,000 V-Mail Letters Transmitted by Services

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—The Office of War Information reported 789,000,000 V-mail letters had been transmitted by the Army and Navy postal services. One hundred million of these were sent since March, 1943.

OWI announced that the Army planned to open a large V-mail station in France this fall.

# 8th AF Raises 12 Millions in Bond Campaign

## Original Quota Doubled; EM Tops Buyers With \$30,000 Purchase

Officers and personnel of the Eighth Air Force bought \$12,120,566 worth of war bonds—more than double the original goal, in a six-week campaign which ended last Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding general of the Eighth, called the results "inspiring."

"We set out six weeks ago to raise \$6,000,000 to buy a squadron of the combat planes with which we are fighting the enemy," Gen. Doolittle said. "We have subscribed enough to buy two such squadrons."

All echelons in the command exceeded their individual quotas, with the Fortress group commanded by Col. William B. David, of Calhoun, Ga., raising 136 per cent of its quota to top all bomber and fighter installations. Eighth Service Command, with 156.2 per cent of its quota, led all divisions and commands.

Bonds ranging from \$25 to \$30,000 were subscribed, with Cpl. Irven J. Brod, of New York, the largest single purchaser.

The average per capita purchase topped by 33 per cent the average purchase per capita during the fifth War Bond drive in the U.S., campaign sponsors said.

Final results in all commands: Eighth Service Command, 156.2 per cent; Eighth Fighter Command, 154.5 per cent; Third Bomb Division, 153 per cent; First Bomb Division, 151.3 per cent; Eighth Composite Command, 149.2 per cent; Second Bomb Division, 144 per cent; Eighth AF Headquarters, 137.4 per cent; and 325th Photo Wing Reconnaissance, 123 per cent.

# Russia

(Continued from page 1)

and she has lost the war once and for all" Bulgaria might be expected to follow the example of Rumania and Finland.

Tass had said earlier that Bulgaria was sheltering "hundreds of German ships and thousands of German troops."

The new expansion of the fighting zone overshadowed the two-day-old Soviet offensive northeast of Warsaw, but Col. Ernst von Hammer reported "fierce" fighting, supported by "a maximum of artillery" and "regiments of battle planes." He admitted capture of Wyszkw, on the Bug River 29 miles from Warsaw, and also crossing of the Narew, but claimed the force that reached the river's western bank later was "wiped out."

# Security Above All

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—The war's end seems so imminent to Federal employes that there is a surge of efforts to shift from war agency payrolls to more permanent Civil Service jobs.

# Heavies Open Siegfried Battle With Blitz on Key Points

(Continued from page 1)

streaming parallel to the coast against spotty resistance in a drive to clinch the coastal trap, were within three miles of Boulogne. They overran more flying-bomb sites, and Reuter said that the total to date—no official estimate has yet been made—probably ran into three figures.

British troops advancing in Holland from Breda had formidable water barriers and areas flooded by the Germans to the northeast, but due east were miles of flat open country and no good defense lines.

Of the Yanks' progress, German sources admitted only that strong American attacks were in progress "in the breakthrough area at Verdun." German News Agency said: "Strong formations of the First and Third American Armies are directing strong attacks against the northern cornerstone of the breakthrough."

# German Resistance Stiffens

Third Army troops were meeting steadily increasing German resistance as they got closer to Germany, said a Reuter dispatch from near the German frontier. A dispatch from Third Army headquarters declared that American patrols in the Metz area reported a stiff fight in prospect.

In Belgium one U.S. division captured

# Just Like Old Times



Army Signal Corps Photo

MSgt. Lewis F. Clancy, of Plattsburg, N.Y., and M. Petit Victor, of Mareuil-sur-Orcq, talk over old times. In the last war Clancy's battalion made its headquarters in Victor's house; now Clancy is back again.



# Dewey Plans West Coast Trip

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 5 (ANS)—Plans for a cross-country Republican campaign by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey began to take shape today with the disclosure that the GOP presidential nominee expected to visit the Pacific Coast this month.

The first definite word that Dewey, who already had said he would go into Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, would extend his speaking tour to the far west came from Sen. E. H. Moore (R.—Okla.), who told reporters that the governor would speak in Oklahoma City about Sept. 25.

Moore added the date would be fixed on the nominee's way back from the Coast.

# 5th Army Clears Ten-Mile Strip

Eighth Army troops through the Gothic line along a 20-mile stretch from Pesaro inland met strong enemy resistance yesterday but the Fifth Army achieved a broad advance between Florence and Pisa and cleared a ten-mile strip north of the two towns.

Spearheads were reported nearing Lucca, ten miles northeast of Pisa, and Prato, 11 miles northwest of Florence. The whole of the high ground south of the Lucca-Pistoia-Florence road is in Allied hands, the daily communique said.

On the Adriatic sector, the British gained a mile in their drive toward Rimini.

# AFL Head Sees 'Greatest' Boom

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 5 (ANS)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor predicted yesterday the greatest prosperity in history would follow the war but warned that reconversion plans must be put into effect at once to cushion the shock of peace.

He said reconversion must be accompanied by job insurance for workers made idle temporarily in the transition to peacetime production.

In a Labor Day address to 20,000 shipyard workers he said the nation owed it to returning servicemen not to leave them "high and dry" when the war ended, without jobs, without income, without insurance.

"We owe the same obligation," he said, "to the nation's war workers."

Green said war-time production "miracles" had silenced labor's critics "at least for the time being," but he warned that "their hate is still alive and there is abundant evidence all around us that the enemies of labor are hoping and praying for the opportunity of renewing their feud against the trade union movement."

# Sees a B24 Worth \$2,500 After War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS)—Rep. Carter Manasco (D.—Ala.) warned today that "We will do well to get back \$15,000,000,000 out of the \$105,000,000,000 worth of surplus war property."

Manasco, chairman of the House conference group on surplus war property disposal legislation, took a pessimistic view of chances to recover a sizable fraction of what the war materials and properties cost.

Much equipment is useful for war only. Manasco said, pointing out for instance that commercial airlines don't want warplanes because they use too much gasoline so the salvage value of a B24 bomber will be something like \$2,500.

# Gypsy Lee Writes Novel As She Sweats a Divorce

RENO, Nev., Sept. 5 (ANS)—Gypsy Rose Lee was registered at the Washoe Pines Dude Ranch 25 miles south of Reno today, where she said she was writing a new novel and establishing residence preparatory to divorcing William A. Kirkland, of New York. She also said she was expecting to give birth to a child.

# Peace, It's Wonderful -Only It's Not True

An entirely groundless rumor that "Germany has capitulated" swept Allied capitals yesterday, bringing a deluge of telephone inquiries to newspaper offices, a rush to radios by London street crowds—and an official denial from SHAEF.

The rumor apparently started from a broadcast by a Brussels radio station, which attributed the report to unidentified "foreign stations." The Brussels radio itself later broadcast a denial.

