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in the European Theater of Operations



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Tuesday, June 8, 1943

Rome, Berlin Fear Thrust Across Spain

Axis Admissions May Be Cover for Own Plan To March In

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (AP)-Dispatches from Berlin and Rome said today that Axis leaders were expressing fears that the Allies might strike a hard invasion blow through Spain.

While observers here pointed out that the Axis powers had reason to fear attack from many quarters, they said this newly-voiced concern might be a cover for German-Italian plans to march into Spain and to set up air bases for the defense of the "European Will Fulfill Atlantic

With Italy steadily being bombed out of action, Spain loomed ever more important if the Axis hoped to continue its aerial blows against Allied shipping in the Mediterranean.

Franco's recent appeals for the re-striction of bombing indicated that he was voicing a plea not only for the Germans and the Italians but also for the

'Allied Bridgehead'

Spain could provide good air bases for either beliligerent, Rome newspapers have warned. For the Allies it would be an ideal bridgehead to furnish air cover for landing operations in southern and west-

Berlin messages said the German leaders were looking anxiously towards Spain, but they maintained that Franco was prepared for any eventuality.

Observers in Stockholm recalled that after the Hitler-Mussolini conference of Apr. 12 there was speculation on the possibility of Spain's figuring in the plans of the Axis as a buttress for the "European tortress" if north Africa were lost.

'Reich May Abandon Italy'

Rumors are current in Italy that the Saint Gothard tunnel has been damaged by an explosion, bolstering Italian fears that Germany intends to abandon Italy, Moscow radio said yesterday, quoting Berne reports. Berne reports.

Berne reports.

Movement of German troops across the Brenner Pass into Italy so far has not materialized, the dispatch said, adding that German propaganda about Italy's ability to resist invasion is regarded as further evidence that Germany will refuse military aid.

Swedes Quitting Italy
STOCKHOLM, June 7 (UP)—An
apparently heavily-censored report to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter from its Rome correspondent said today that the Swedish colony will leave Italy soon "because of the war," presumably in fear of an Allied invasion and because of the weight of Allied hornbine attack.

Allied bombing attacks on Italian cities. Reports from Italy say the Italians now are living under virtual front line condi-tions, faced with a severe "austerity"

campaign and increasing congestion on both railway and highway transport. Rome is said to be without fruit or vegetables because of the strain on transport systems through heavy movements of troops and supplies towards the south of

Argentine Revolt Leader Takes Over Presidency

BUENOS AIRES, June 7—Gen.
Arturo Rawson resigned as Argentine
president today, only 24 hours after he
assumed power, and handed his authority
to Gen. Pedro Ramirez, former War
Minister, who led the anti-Axis revolt
against the Castillo regime.

Rawson's resignation was reported to have resulted from inability to agree on the makeup of the new administration. Gen. Ramirez appointed Army and Navy officers to all important posts.

More U.S. Troops Arrive At New Zealand Bases

AUCKLAND, N.Z., June 7 (AP)—A large body of American troops arrived recently in New Zealand where the men are undergoing intensive training before taking up duty in a combat zone, Rear Adm. Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific, revealed in a broadcast today.

Some of them, Adm. Wilkinson said, came from Guadalcanal where they had been in action for months.

Appropriation Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The \$6,273,000,000 lend-lease appropriation measure to help finance the nation's part in the mutual aid program with its Allies has been passed by the House and Senate. It now goes to the President for signature.

Soldiers Get Average Of 14 Letters a Week

WASHINGTON, June 7-Soldier mail is flowing from the United States to the fighting fronts at a rate of 20,000,000 pieces a week-an average of 14 per soldier, the War Department announced today.

On the basis of homeward-bound mail figures, the men reply at the rate of three and one half letters per week. During the last war, the average number of pieces of mail reaching men overseas was three per week.

Roosevelt Sees **Allies United** For Peace, Too

Charter, He Says

WASHINGTON, June 7—The United Nations really are united, not only for the prosecution of the war, but also for the solution of the many and difficult problems of the peace, President Roosevelt told members of the Allies' Conference on Food and Agriculture tonight.

The President's address marked the close of the two-week conference, in which steps were taken toward feeding the people of Europe after the defeat of the Axis and also toward establishing a permanent international food administration to avert food shortages everywhere in

The President told the conferees that their work was epoch-making in that it demonstrated to the world that the United Nations were working toward fulfilment of the principles of the Atlantic

80% of World Represented

He pointed out that the men who were gathered around the conference table had represented 80 per cent of the world's two billion inhabitants.

"Increased food production must be accompanied by increased industrial production and by increased purchasing power," the President said. "There must be measures for dealing with trade barriers, international exchange stability, and international investments.

"The better use of natural and human resources must be assured to improve living standards.

Food Problem Is Crux

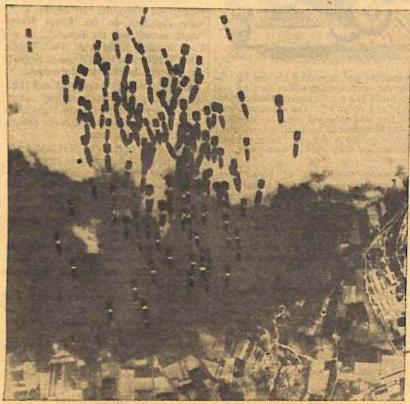
"Many of these questions lie outside the scope of the work you have under-taken, but their solution is none the less essential to its success. They require, and shall receive, our united attention."

Declaring that a sound world agricul-tural program will depend on world poli-tical security, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Free-dom from want and freedom from fear go hand in hand."

"Our ultimate objective can be simply stated: It is to build for ourselves, for all men, a world in which each individual human being shall have the opportunity to live out his life in peace; to work productively, earning at least enough for his actual needs and those of his family; to associate with the friends of his choice; to think and worship freely; and to die secure in the knowledge that his children and their children shall have the same

U.S. Bombers Hammer Ferry Between Sicily and Mainland; Pantellaria Hit Day and Night

Rain of Bombs for Italy Inferno



A bundle of incendiaries just leaving the bomb bay of a Flying Fortress are caught in an unusual picture as they hurl toward the docks at Monserrato, vital Italian port near Cagliari in Sardinia.

Stark Inspects

U.S. Navy Chief Here Sees **New Training Methods** On Tour

Adm. Harold R. Stark, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, has returned from a whirlwind tour of inspection of U.S. Navy ships and shore installations in the British Isles. He was accompanied by Vice-Adm. Sir Geoffrey Blake, Royal Navy liaison officer to the U.S. Navy.

It was the admiral's first tour of inspection in nearly a year. He expressed particular interest in the training facilities employed in training men.

employed in training men.

Using ships, trains, cars and planes to speed his journey, Adm. Stark visited Londonderry, the Navy's Northern Ireland base, and conducted an informal inspection of new additions to the training program, including an anti-aircraft school

program, including an anti-alteract school and sea school.
"I am delighted with the progress in training," the admiral said on his return.
"Some of the new training features will be invaluable in future operations of both the U.S. and Royal Navies."

USAAF Strikes Naval Stations Retreating Japs

Chinese Kill 1,000 More As Advance Continues; Kiska, Munda Hit

WASHINGTON, June 7—American bombers and fighters of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force battered Japanese installations in "widespread attacks" along the Yangtze River yesterday in support of the biggest Chinese advance of the war.

Chinese troops pursuing the Japanese along the Yangtze inflicted 1,000 more casualties in mopping-up operations near Itu, official communiques from Allied headquarters in China said.

U.S. planes struck at Tangyang, a Jap strongpoint about 30 miles northeast of Chang, and also attacked an airdrome near Yachoa. A large boat was damaged and a gunboat was thoroughly raked with gunfire by U.S. fighters patrolling along the Yangtze.

American operations are designed to exploit to the utmost the present situation along this great river valley.

In the South Pacific, U.S. dive-bombers and torpedo-bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, attacked Jap installations at Munda, in the Solomons. All U.S. planes returned from this action. Warhawk and Lightning fighters silenced enemy gun positions on Choiseul Island.

Three Jap planes were destroyed by Allied bombers during an attack on the airdrome on Timor, Jap-occupied island 400 miles northwest of Australia. Fires and explosions were inflicted in the barracks area and along the waterfront.

Sixteen enemy dive-bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the Allied airdrome at Wau causing negligible damage and no casualties. One enemy plane hit by ack-ack fire was last seen smoking and losing height.

In the north Pacific, Army Liberators and Venturas attacked Jap installations at Kiska yesterday. Due to adverse weather, results were not observed.

New Dissension Hinted In Coal Strike Parleys

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The bulk of John L. Lewis' coal miners re-turned to the pits today under the fourth truce agreement as reports appeared of a new crisis prolonging the dispute—dissen-sion among the southern operators. Hours after the men returned to work,

Lewis and his lieutenants were closeted briefly with the operators' representatives to discuss the next step in the negotia-tions. Lewis said the negotiators had re-ceived no word from the War Labor

50 Libs Blast Docks; Island Feels Record Bomb Weight

ALLIED HQ, June 7 (UP)-Allied bombers yesterday blasted both ends of the ferry which connects Sicily with the southern tip of Italy.

More than 50 Liberators of the U.S. Ninth Air Force scored direct hits on the Sicily end of the ferry at San Giovanni, and attacked the Italian end at Reggio di Calabria, where naval barracks, oil stores and many other targets were hit.

The Axis sent up fairly large numbers of fighter planes, more than 30 of which the Liberators fought off during the attack. At least eight enemy planes, all Me109s, were shot down, and many more were damaged. All of the Liberators got

home safely.

Other Allied planes kept up the dayand-night attacks on Pantellaria, the
Italian "Malta," which is now probably
being supplied via the Messina ferry and
Sicily.

Most-Bombed Territory

Pantellaria, which has felt the weight of more bombs for its small area than any other strip of territory in the world, was attacked night before last by bombers

was attacked night before last by bombers of the North West African air force. Yesterday fighters and fighter-bombers kept up the attacks, coming in for their first raid soon after dawn. Bostons and Baltimores, escorted by Spitfires and Lightnings, made the attack which was opposed by Axis fighters.

During the last week it was thought the island virtually had been liquidated as a military base. However, the island still sends up planes, and its batteries still open up against naval bombardment.

open up against naval bombardment, although they have not been particularly

effective.

Still another attack on the island was made by Marauders and Lightnings of the strategic air force. A dozen Axis planes opposed them.

While this melee was going on, another 25 Axis planes were engaged by another force of Lightnings, and a total of 12 enemy fighters, most of them Me109s, were destroyed.

'Most Advanced Outpost'

Rome radio said yesterday the Anglo-American forces were battering the island of Pantellaria with increasing rhythm.

"Pantellaria is, after the loss of Tunisia, now our most advanced outpost in the Mediterranean theater of war. The morale of the local population, however, remains unbroken and the courage of our forces in the island is exemplary.

forces in the island is exemplary.

"Enemy naval units have for the fifth time hammered Pantellaria, but each time they had to withdraw again. Also in this extreme part of the Italian territory we are keeping good watch. we are keeping good watch. We know how to face the enemy. Our garrison is ready to beat back the enemy—may he come by sea or from the air.

Briton Bums Way Home from Africa On Yankee Plane

CAIRO, June 7 (UP)—Men of the Eighth Army chuckled today over the tale—told by a chaplain and vouched for ly others—of an unidentified Yorkshire private who hitched a ride home and back

on a U.S. plane.

Given a 14-day leave, the "Flying Yorkshireman" trudged over to a USAAF station and accosted a colonel.

"Any planes going to England?" he ked. "I haven't seen my wife or mother in four years."
"As a matter of fact," said the colonel,

"we do have a plane leaving. Let's see

your pass."
The pass was produced and the journey arranged. Unfortunately, the plane was delayed on the return trip and the private reported back two days late. The CO asked for an explanation.

"I couldn't get back from England in time," the private explained. As proof of the trip, he showed the officer his pay book, with an entry of a sum advanced by the Yank colonel, and later the CO received a formal request for payment.

Essen City of the Dead

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (UP)—Castralties in the floods which followed the breaching of the German dams by the RAF totalled 30,000, travellers returning here said today.



By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Sgt. Ted Hargrave, tough 50-year-old American veteran of World War I, who has been itching to get into this scrap ever since November, 1941, when he came to Britain with the Civilian Technical Corps. soon will be in the thick of the battle of

the Atlantic.
He joined the U.S. Merchant Marine He joined the U.S. Merchant Marine in London yesterday, the first man in the ETO to join under the provisions of War Department Circular No. 92 which permits American soldiers over 38 to be discharged if they are especially qualified for defense jobs. Such transferees become members of the enlisted reserve.

Sgt. Hargrave transferred to the USAAF from the CTC six months ago, because life was too quiet. He got a still quieter job as an Air Force supply division pensorsher.

Previously he had tried unsuccessfully to join the British Merchant Marine.
"It was very kind of everyone to try and give me a nice rest," he said, "but that wasn't what I came over here for. I want some action."

So he joined the Merchant Navy, and that's what he's going to get. Born at Leeds, England, Sgt. Hargrave



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo Sgt. Ted Hargrave went to Canada. He came overseas with the First Canadian Division in World War I, at 22 was gassed and was invalided

(Continued on page 4)

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Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR News Editor..... City Editor..... Photo and Makeup. Vol. 3, No. 185, June 8, 1943

Police Force

Doctor Gallup is still busy taking polls of public opinion in America. His latest poll asked the folks at home whether they favored an international police force after the war, and three out of four have said they do.

That was very nice; but as the New Yorker points out, it is a bit misleading, for it is something like asking a man if he wants the Rockettes. Of course he'll say yes; but that leads to other questions like what will the wife have to say about it, and who will provide the stage, pay the salaries and hire the orchestra.

"Doctor Gallup should ask his question again," claims the New Yorker, and this time add: " And you people realize, of course, that a police force is no good if simply used as a threat to strengthen agreements between independent powers, that to have meaning it must be the certified agent of the law, that to have law we must first have a constitutional world society, and that to achieve that each nation must say goodbye to its own freedom of action and to its longestablished custom of doing as it damn

Now how many of you want an international police force?

Here's one hand up, Doctor Gallup.

Rolling Back Prices

One result of the recent Coal Strike was to point the finger of public attention directly at the rising cost of living in America. As a result, Price Administrator Brown has announced that 1,400 more investigators have been hired to help roll back the cost of living.

It will be the job of the new investigators to educate unintentional violators of price rules and punish wilful "chiselers," and it has been estimated that effective enforcement, depending mostly on adequate personnel, could cut the cost of living 5 per cent.

By such enforcement and the careful use of subsidies, Brown said, OPA expects to bring down the cost of living to the level of September 15, 1942, and hold

Experts clain, ...at prices in America have been held in control better than most people realize, excepting for food. Such items as steel, iron, aluminium, copper, lead, cotton cloth, hides, gasoline and crude oil had been held almost without change in the last year.

In the food end of price control, subsidies will be applied to the retail costs and coffee in an effort to effect at least a ten per cent price re-

Volunteer workers will assist in the program, and they will go from store to store, checking compliance with price rules, explaining how to correct errors and preparing evidence for criminal prosecution in the wilful cases.

It appears that America is determined to achieve price control and avoid inflation. Our future happiness rests on the success or failure of their efforts.

35 Million Books

A plan calling for "expendable Armed Services editions" of best-selling fiction will make it possible for the Council on Books in Wartime to distribute 35 million free volumes to Americans in the Armed Services during the next year.

The new distribution plan, developed by a committee representing authors, booksellers, librarians and publishers, in cooperation with the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, will commence late this month, when 50,000 copies each of 25 selected titles will be ready for shipment.

A monthly list of titles will be issued containing fiction and non-fiction, and occasionally including classics, mysteries and westerns. The first list includes Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette," William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," Captain Ted Lawson's forthcoming "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and Hervey Allen's "The Forest and the Fort."

Hash Marks

Damnit, we miss all the fun. At an air base near Nashville, Tenn., a squadron of volunteer firemen from a headquarters detachment raced off to answer an alarm. Military police stopped the fire truck for speeding and for twenty minutes the Army argued with the Army about whether or not it was Gl to speed to a fire. The Army won—and the Army lost—meaning the MPs gave out with a ticket just as city fire trucks returned from putting out the blaze.

From way out west comes the report that a colonel gave a post a rather stiff



inspection and concluded his tour by telling the commanding officer that he and his outfit had a lot to learn about camou-flage and drove off. The car went about feet and smashed into a carefully camouflaged field headquarters-a wheel jamming into a dugout. Even colonels can change their opinion-we guess.

Blanche Sadowskie, of New York, masqueraded as a man, held a draft card and obtained a job as a shipping clerk. Her hoax was discovered when she was called into court one day. She explained that she preferred men's clothes because they were "more comfortable." BUT she did not explain how she got the draft card, which, incidentally, bore a deferred classification !

If you want to see a real snappy drill unit, go to the hospital site of Lt. Col. Reuben A. MacBrayer, of Summit, N.J., and watch his nurses go through their paces. Lt. Mel Lawson, of Pitman, N.J., started the months are now they carry on a few months ago-now they carry on themselves. One of the ace drillers, the EM around there say, is Lt. Elizabeth G. Melton, of Aubrey, Ark., who can shout out commands with the best of 'em over

Last night we met the little moron who



behind a tree and made a noise like a

If you hear a GI singing Home on the Range or Deep in the Heart of Texas, it's probably T/Sgt. Bohdan Pesek, of Jourdenton, who is mighty lonesome for the Lone Star State. The CO of Pesek's outfit started the unit planting victory gardens. One day he made the rounds and saw to his amazement a patch of cactus where onions were supposed to grow. "I got homesick for the sight of the stuff," said Pesek, as he wearily "renlanting

50 Tin Cans from Red Lead Row

U.S. Destroyers Won Fame Fighting for British Navy

Fifty old American destroyers-tin cans built for another war but anchored in Red Lead Row for 22 years-joined the British Navy under Lend-Lease nearly three years ago and helped to fight the Battle of the Atlantic. Yesterday, Tom Bernard told the story of the first of those old Four Stackers. Today, in the second of two articles, he picks up the story of the Beverley, which went to Murmansk for the Royal Navy.

By Tom Bernard

Stars and Stripes Navy Editor

When convoys to Russia through the North Sea along the rim of the world were classified on the Royal Navy's 'most secret" list, the Beverley, an old Four Stacker, sailed with HMS Beagle, HMS Bulldog and HMS Amazon to guard war supplies bound for Murmansk.

Plunging through heavy seas and skirting a drifting ice pack the convoy sighted three enemy destroyers of the Hans Lody or Narvik class, larger and better gunned than the escorting force.

Despite the enemy's evident superiority in gunpower, the destroyers opened fire at a range of 10,000 yards through frequent snow squalls. The Amazon was hit, suffered casualties and damage but continued to fight back. The enemy was prevented from attacking the convoy and was forced to retire-temporarily.

Not to be done out of their prize, the German destroyers made four more attacks. Each time the escorting force frustrated them.

Because fire became less intense and accurate after each engagement, the enemy destroyers are believed to have suffered some damage.

Lt. Cmdr. John Grant, skipper of the Beverley, and the commanding officers of the other destroyers received DSOs for this engagement.

U-Boat Hunter

The Beverley, too, was a U-boat hunter of note, for, in company with other warships of Allied Nations escorting a convoy, she made attacks on six enemy submarines which stalked the merchant ships for three days during "one of the greatest battles of the winter.'

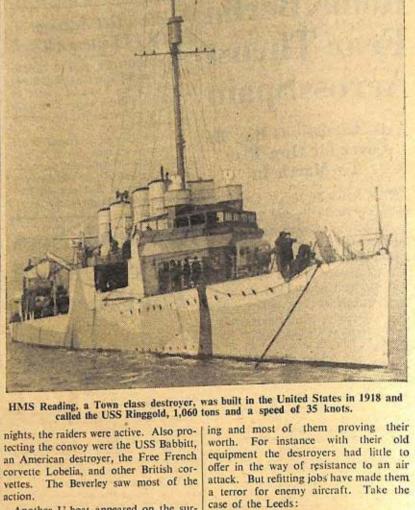
The Beverley was first to pick up the trail of the lurking raiders. Seven miles away it sighted number one, called to HMS Vimy, a 25-year-old British destroyer. While the Vimy closed in the Beverley circled the submarine, restricting its range, the Vimy split open the sea with

On the third pattern the U-boat was belched to the surface between the two destroyers. Both opened fire with deck guns. The sub crew poured into the sea while the destroyers continued to blast away. The U-boat sank stern first.

The crew of the disappearing U-boat was picked up by the Beverley until 40 had been hauled aboard. Then the Vimy

"Don't be greedy. Leave me a few." The Vimy saved the remaining nine, four of whom later died and were buried

From then on, three days and three



Another U-boat appeared on the surface and the Beverley gave chase, closing to within 200 yards of the enemy, which dodged from side to side in the mist in an effort to escape being rammed. Unable to bring her heavier guns into play, the Beverley poured hundreds of tracers from her Oerlikon and Lewis guns until the sub finally crash-dived. Depth charges rolled from the fantail of the destroyer.

Returning from this chase the Beverley ighted another raider on the surface 500 yards away. Again she gave chase, repeating her previous tactics.

The following morning the Beverley again sighted two U-boats on the surface and attacked with probably good results.

Not Too Narrow

Beverley and Chesterfield and Sherwood, two of her sister ships, are powerful arguments against the worried opinions voiced by British crews when they took over the destroyers from the Americans in Halifax in September of 1940.

"Look at that narrow beam; she'll turn over in rough weather. No wonder they haven't been used," and similar comments

Last Dec. 15 and 16 the North Atlantic was whipped into a frenzy by the winter elements. The shore station at Newfoundland called it "the worst storm in human memory." And the crews of the Beverley and Chesterfield agreed.

So great was the force of the gale that he Beverley put into port with one lashed to her deck, some of her guard rails missing and others bent to the deck; her boats were carried away. She barely made the harbor with only five tons of fuel remaining, enough for five hours' steaming time.

The Chesterfield, formerly the USS Welborn C. Wood, was not so lucky. After taking a terrific battering, she ran out of fuel a few yards short of the oiler and had to make a "crash landing."

"We tolled like hell," said Lieut. Douglas Symes, Number One on the Chesterfold, "At times the ship slanted at more than 50 degrees, but she always righted terself."

'Horizontal Champ'

And the Sherwood certainly belies the early spinion of the British. She has won the title "Horizontal Champ" because she spends most of her sea-going time on her sides.

Seventy degrees is her record roll. Ask any sailor and he will tell you that 70 degrees is almost unheard of and almost

The crew of the Sherwood goes through a regular rite each time before steaming from harbor. Every movable thing in the ship is tied down in memory of that time when the steaming lights at the side of the bridge were under water and the men's feet left the deck.

But the men aboard her say she's seaworthy as hell and you can't ask more than that of any 25-year-old vessel.

There are a score or more stories about the old Four Pipers, all of them interest-

Five Dorniers and one JU 88 swooped out of the clouds one day over a British convoy, guns spitting and bomb bays open. The Leeds, formerly USS Conner, opened fire.

One Dornier was seen to be on fire and a second jettisoned its bombs after being hit and seemed in some trouble. The others scrammed.

Others have not been so lucky. In addition to the Campbeltown, the destruction of which was planned, four others have gone down. The Stanley, originally commissioned the USS McCalla, was torpedoed by U-574, a German submarine, but only after the Stanley had taken part in the destruction of U-434 the previous day. HMS Stork avenged the sinking of the Stanley by depth charging the submarine to the surface, ramming her and capturing her

Loss of the Bath, Belmont and Broadwater was announced in brief Admiralty communiques. The Bath had been manned by the Royal Norwegian Navy. It was the first ex-American destroyer to

Nazis Try Propaganda

And so, after two years of hard fighting, the fate of the fifty seems predetermined. Undoubtedly more will go down but only after they have impressed the Royal Navy with their worth and the enemy with their ability.

In an evident attempt to create discord between the American and Royal Navys, Zeesen Radio commented on Nov. 2,

"Some of the 50 old USA destroyers for which Britain exchanged bases in the Atlantic are completely unusable. . . .

On March 20, 1941, the same German station broadcast:

"Leaky American destroyers are manned by Norwegians. . . . It is reported that English naval circles regard them as very unseaworthy."

English naval circles are now of the opinion that Zeesen radio has changed its

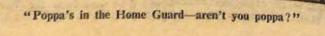


My Dream

A winding road, a cottage small, Distinctive and aloof, Nestled in among some trees, White stone with red tile roof.

White picket fence, a swinging gate, A stone walk to the door, And flowers growing all around, What man could ask for more?

A cosy room with lights aglow, A fire place and a fire, This would be my heaven With you my heart's desire. T/5 George E. Kerr.



A's Ace

By Pap

Titlists Lead British Army Ring Squad

Present, Past Welterweight Champions Will Be on Card

By Mark E. Senigo Stars and Stripes Sports Edito

The veterans of the British Army's boxing team—which meets the ETO titlists Thursday night at Albert Hall—are in the welterweight, middleweight and heavy-weight classes.

welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes.

In the welterweight bracket the squad
will have the present Army champion as
well as last year's titleholder. The former
is Sgt. Johnny Ryan, a Cardiff boy who
fought for the Cathay Club there. Ryan
was runner-up last year to Sgt. Cyril
Gallie, also from Cardiff, who forms the
second half of the welterweight duo. Gallie
did not compete in the championships this
year, so it is a tossup as to which of the
two will be top man for Thursday's card.
Gallie, previous to entering the Army,
was Amateur Boxing Association featherweight champion in 1938 and '39. Before
his retirement last year, some British
fight followers called him the finest
amateur this country has produced.
Sgt. Ernie Shackleton was the British
Army's middleweight king in '42 and
runner-up this year. He was dethroned
by a Canadian private, Bob MacDonald,
In ABA competition, Shackleton held
both the light heavyweight and cruiserweight titles and he is former holder of
the Imperial Services welterweight title.

Heavyweight a Commando

In the 1939 ABA finale Shackleton

Heavyweight a Commando

In the 1939 ABA finals, Shackleton lost to Sgt. Dick Thomas in the welterweight class. Thomas, also on Thursday's program, is a Welshman. He was open police champion of Europe before the war and also fought in India. Shackleton and Thomas will be fighting middleweight Thursday.

Shackleton and Thomas will be fighting middleweight Thursday.

The light-heavyweight entry for the British is one of the most versatile of the group. Former captain of the Barnet Boxing Club, L/Cpl. Len Fowler was runner-up for the Army's cruiserweight crown in 1942 and the heavyweight title this year.

Completing the team is Bdr. George Preston, a Commando who will be holding up the heavyweight end. Preston, former captain of the Battersea Boxing Club, was ABA heavyweight champion in 1938 and runner-up for the Army title in 1942. He did not compete this year.

Vince Upholds DiMaggio Fame

PITTSBURGH, June 7—Vince Di-Maggio is out to uphold the baseball prestige of his family while brothers Joe

maggio is out to upnout the baseban prestige of his family while brothers Joe and Dominic are in the service.

Vince, now 30, has been an also ran in the drama of the baseball DiMaggios, completely obscured by the brilliance of the younger brothers, to whom he had taught the game in San Francisco. But this season Vince, Pittsburgh center fielder, is out for the records. He feels it's up to him to maintain the family prestige they built up. And so far he is doing a mighty fine job of it. He is right among the top-rankers in the home run battle and runs batted-in honors.

This is the same Vince who has always been a fine fielder, but has had trouble hitting major league pitching and who established the all-time major league record for strikeouts with 134 in 1938.

It is likely that Vince will finish the season. He is married and he has a five-year-old daughter.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, which already has assisted thousands of soldiers in the British Isles, will try to help you solve any problem—locating friends, finding lost articles, furnishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

PVT. Paul Watford, Darlington, S.C.; Henry Salcido and Frank L. Amador, Superior, Arlz.; Mai. Paul Brown, Orange, N.J.; Cpl. Edw. J. Davies, Lt. Horace W. Weissinger, Lt. Margaret Malloy, Laurel, Miss.; Jack H. Couch, Thiensville, Malloy, Laurel, Miss.; Jack H. Couch, Thiensville, Malloy, Laurel, Miss.; Jack H. Couch, Thiensville, Wis.; Wm. Fambrough, Kansas City, Mo.; Pfc Eyle Longrie, Oconto, Wis.; Michael Maystrick, Carteret, N.J., and Bryan Baker, Gonzalez, Tex.

GREEN FOOT LOCKER with name and serial number stencilled on three sides belonging to Li Herman K. Clark.

WRIST WATCH on way to England, made by Miles, black face, radium dial. "Dickie" is scratched on the back of the case. Sgt. James Dickie will give a reward for its return.

Farm Hands

WANTED: 25 men, stationed in or near London, who have lived and worked on farms in Ohio, Kentucky. West Virninia, Indiana or Michigan, to be guests of English farmers in preparation for a broadcast to the United States over Station WLW, Cincinnati, via BBC.—Write, giving name, rank, Cincinnati, via Watson, Radio Section, Public Relations Office, ETOUSA.

Furloughs

Relations Office, ETOUSA.

ASIDE to Capt. Harness: We do not have a furlough department.

Personals

CPL. ROBERT E. SPAULDING: We sent that money order back to "Big Sis." because our Heip Wanted appeal for her James A. Cambell did not bring a response.

PVT. SPABORN HARDIN: We have answered your letter, but cannot mail it until you send us your address which is not on your letter.

LT. JOEL COHEN, your nicees Diana and Lannette have sent you a beautiful photo of themselves, and it is at our Help Wanted department desk. If you will call or write, you may have it.

Count Fleet to Rest Up Before Arlington Classic

NEW YORK, June 7-The nation's racing stables are filled with nags who were tying into their oats with more than usual gusto this morning, for the word has gone around that Count

Fleet is going to take a vacation.

Having swept five of the major three-year-old titles this spring, a feat to other horse has accomplished before, the Count is going to take it easy for six or seven weeks, giving the other three-year-olds a chance to earn their oats.

However, the Count will be back for the Arlington at Chicago on July 24. There's a \$50,000 tag on that one, and the Count is definitely interested.

Bombers Trip Air Force Hq.

Score Two Runs in First, One In Second to Triumph, 3-2

BOMBER COMMAND HQ, June 7-Bomber Command, behind the effective pitching of Pvt. Eugene Lynch, of Long Island, N.Y., won their fourth straight baseball game, 3—2, handing Eighth Air Force Headquarters its first setback of the season

Force Headquarters its first setback of the season.

The bombers started the fireworks during the first frame when Cpl. Joe Roughton, of Peoria, Ill., hit a line double to left field. First score was chalked up when Cpl. John Laboda, of Newark, N.J., singled Sgt. Joe Gradifher, of Muskegon, Mich., and Nick Serasaro, of Joliet, Ill., flied out, Cpl. James Beane, of High Point, N.C., then lined a sharp single to centerfield to score Labode with the second run of the inning.

Lynch started the second inning with a three-bagger to left, then Roughton got his second double of the game as Lynch scored with the third run.

Headquarters scored in the eighth when M/Sgt. Frank Cattanea, of Chicago, hit a single to left. Pvt. John Davis was Lynch's ninth strikeout victim, but Joe Chrales got a Texas Leaguer to put men on first and third. Sgt. George Trocheck, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., scored both runners with a long two-base hit to left field.



American League

American League
Sunday's Games
Washington 5, Detroit 1 (first game)
Washington 8, Detroit 4 (second game)
New York 2, St. Louis 1 (first game, 11 innings)
New York 10, St. Louis 6 (second game)
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5 (first game)
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5 (first game)
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (first game)
Boston 4, Chicago 2 (second game)
Boston 4, Chicago 2 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 23 15 605 Chicago ... 17 18 486
Washington 24 18 .571 Cleveland 20 22 476
Detroit ... 20 19 .513 Boston ... 20 23 .465
Philadelphia 22 21 .512 St. Louis 13 23 .361
Yesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

National League

National League

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 18. New York 1 (first game)
Pittsburgh 7. New York 0 (second game)
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3 (14 innings)
Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 1 (called in seventh)
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 (first game, 11 innings)
Chicago 11. Brooklyn 5 (second game)
W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 26 14 650 Boston 17 19 472
Brooklyn 22 17 622 Philad phia 18 22 450
Pittsburgh 22 18 550 New York 16 27 372

Vesterday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Leading Batters American League

National League

Dahlgren, Philadelphia 39 139 13 51 .367
Musial, St. Louis . 42 162 31 57 .352
Walker, St. Louis . 37 138 21 48 .348
Herman, Brooklyn . 45 162 23 54 .333
McCormick, Cincinnati 41 166 20 54 .325
Home Run Hitters
American League—Keller, New York, 8;
Gordon, New York, 6; Laabs and Chartak, St. Louis, and York, Detroit, 4.
National League—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Litwhiler, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.

Runs Batted In
American League—Johnson, Washington, 28;
Gordon, New York, and Siebert, Philadelphia, 27,
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 36;
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 28;

Scores in London Leagues

U.S. Two 5, U.S. One 3 C'n'd'n Hoon, 5, Sigs, 2 Acton 5, CMHQ 2 CMHQ 7, DeH'vI'nd 6 Pt. Eddie H hurled for the between them.

Signals Lead SBS League

SOUTHERN BASE SECTION HQ, June 7—The — Signal Company Dodgers, although tied in percentage points, went into possession of first place in Southern League baseball competition here with

three victories against no defeats.
Signals' star is Sgt. Monte Rouquette, of Rochford, Texas. He has fanned 32 batters in 20 innings. In his last game he got five for five at the plate, including

in the Northern League, the Browns

(— Artillery) edged ahead of the Red Sox

(— Engineers) in the loop standings with

(— Engineers) in the loop standings with four wins and no defeats.

Here are the league standings:

Southern League
W.L. Pct.

— Sig. D'dg'rs 3 0 1.000 — F. A. B'ns 4 0 1.000

Hd. Reds . 2 0 1.000 — Eng. Red

— Eng. Cards 1 0 1.000

— Ord. Cubs 2 1 .667 — Ord. Y'k's 1 1 .500

— Eng. Phills. 0 1 .000 — Cav. A's 1 2 .333

— Eng. G'ts. 0 2 .000 — Ord. I'd'ns 0 3 .000

— Ord. P'ts 0 2 .000 Hos. Tigers 0 3 .000

— Qm. Grays 0 2 .000

N.Y. Court Rescinds Ban On Racing Newspapers

NEW YORK, June 7-New York Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck has given judicial okay to the publishers of horse-racing papers, allowing them to continue publishing their turf informa-tion. New York City's License Commis-sioner Paul Moss has sought to ban the racing sheets—including the Daily Racing Form, Morning Telegraph and Arm-strong's Green Sheet—from New York's

news stands.
Granting the racing publishers a permanent injunction, Schmuck said, "If these publications are an aid to bookthese publications are an aid to book-makers, then the same holds good against the daily newspapers—particularly the New York Herald Tribune, the Sun and the World-Telegram." He defined a tipster sheet as "mysterious, clandestine and boastful. It is usually sealed in an envelope and emblazoned with false re-presentations and past infallibility." He said the papers concerned "differed from reputed tip sheets as day from night."

Navy Bill Ingram Dies: Was Annapolis Grid Star

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—Maj. William "Navy Bill" Ingram, former Annapolis and California football coach and one of the Navy's greatest players, has died here of a heart attack. He complained of feeling ill and died in his sleep. Since January Ingram had served as a major in the Marine Corps as a procurement officer. Ingram played at Annapolis from '16 through '18, starring as a quarterback. He was virtually a unanimous All-American the last year. Before becoming California coach in '31, Ingram was assistant coach at Navy, then head coach at William and Mary, Indiana and Navy from '26 to '31.

MPs Blank CMHQ, 10—0
EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, June 7—
Headquarters MP Company defeated
Canadian Military Headquarters yesterday in a Wings for Victory game, 10—0.
Sgt. Bill Brech, of Secaucus, N.J., and
Pvt. Eddle Hawkins, of Seneca, S.C.,
hurled for the winners, allowing two hits
between them.

Minor League Results

International League

International League
Sunday's Games
Newark 9, Baltimore 6 (first game)
Baltimore 4, Newark 2 (second game)
Jersey City 3, Toronto 2 (first game)
Toronto 9, Jersey City 3 (second game)
Rochester 8, Montreal 6 (first game)
Montreal 3, Rochester 2 (second game)
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 1 (first game)
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 1 (second game)
W L Pet.
W L
Toronto ... 30 17 .638 Baltimore 19 18
Syracuse ... 18 14 .563 Rochester 15 21
Montreal ... 23 18 .561 Jersey City 16 26
Newark ... 21 18 .538 Buffalo ... 13 23

Eastern League

Sunday's Games
Binghamton 7, Albany 6 (first game)
Albany 1, Binghamton 0 (second game)
Springfield 3, Scranton 2 (first game)
Scranton 5, Springfield 0 (second game)
Wilkes-Barre 3, Hartford 1 (first game)
Wilkes-Barre 6, Hartford 4 (second game)
Elmira 7, Utica 3 (first game)
Elmira 6, Utica 2 (second game)
Elmira 6, Utica 2 (second game)

Elmira 6, Otica 2 (second game)

W L Pet.

Scranton . 23 5 .821 Albany . 16 14 .533

W kes-Barre 18 13 .581 Hartford .16 17 .485

Binghamton 17 13 .567 Springfield 9 23 .281

Elmira . 15 13 .536 Utica . 6 22 .214

American Association

American Association

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 3 (first game)
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
Minneapolis 14, Toledo 1 (first game)
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 3 (second game)
Other teams did not play.

W. L. Pet.
Ind'n'polis 18 9 .667 Min'polis .17 16 .5
Columbus .16 13 .552 St. Paul .15 19 .4
Milwaukee 18 15 .545 Louisville .12 19 .3
Toledo .16 14 .533 Kansas City 11 18 .3

Southern Association

Southern Association
Sunday's Games
Little Rock, 3, Knoxville 1 (first game)
Knoxville 2, Little Rock 1 (second game)
Nashville 7, Memphis 0 (second game)
Nashville 5, Memphis 0 (second game)
Chattanooga 12, New Orleans 6 (first game)
Chattanooga 12, New Orleans 6 (first game)
Birmingham 8, Atlanta 6 (first game)
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 6 (first game)
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 6 (first game)
W L Pct.
Nashville . 31 16 .660 Atlanta . 21 22 .488
Chattanooga 23 17 .575 Knoxville . 19 24 .442
Birmingham 27 .20 .574 New Orleans 19 29 .396
Little Rock 24 18 .571 Memphis . .12 30 .286

Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

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

W L Pet. Los Angeles 38 12 , 760 Portland , 23 27 , 460 S. Francisco 31 18 ,633 Hollywood , 23 28 ,451 San Diego, 26 26 ,500 Scattle , 18 31 ,367 Oakland , 24 26 ,480 Sacramento, 17 32 ,347

Senator Mead Suggests Sports Liaison Officer

WASHINGTON, June 7—Senator James Mead (Dem.—N.Y.) has proposed the creation of a government sports liaison officer to cooperate with the athletic world in promoting sports, both for servicemen and on the home front.

Mead said, "Baseball is getting along fine," and predicted football would be "all right," but added that "with a liaison officer the sports contribution could be increased tremendously." He added that the officer would cooperate with the USO and other organizations which are USO and other organizations which are supplying recreation facilities.

CBS to Play Air Force Hq.

The CBS nine will play its first exhibition game with its new lineup tomorrow night against Eighth Air Force Headquarters on the latter's home field, Game starts at 7 PM.

Senators Top Tigers Twice; Yankees Win 2

Pirates Pummel Giants, 18-1, 7-0; Cardinal Game Called

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 7—The Washington Senators, battling the Yankees for American League lead, continued their stellar play yesterday by toppling the Detroit Tigers, 5—1, 8—4, at the Capitol, for five victories in their last six starts.

The Nats hopped on Paul Trout in the second inning for five hits and before reliefer Hal White could retire them, they had scored five times. Ewald Pyle, Senators' starting hurler, had to retire in the seventh, after being injured by a line drive off Pinky Higgins' bat.

The Senators clinched the second game in the sixth with a four-run burst. They got twelve hits off Stubby Overmire and Virgil Trucks, while Milo Candini and Jim Mertz halted the Tigers with nine.

The Yankees, however, clung to a one-game lead, nudging past St. Louis Browns, 2—1, in '11' innings, and 10—6. Bill Johnson, third baseman, broke up the opener at Yankee Stadium with a single, driving in Joe Gordon. It was the club's third consecutive extra-inning contest.

Lindell Homers Twice

Lindell Homers Twice

Johnny Lindell, recently promoted to clean-up slot in the Yankee lineup, justified the elevation gloriously in the night-cap, poling a pair of homers, each with one on, to top a nine-hit attack off three pitchers. Nick Etten, also four-mastered. Together he and Lindell drove in eight of

The Athletics split with the Indians, winning the first, 12—5, then bowing in the night-cap to Rookie Jack Salveson's four-hit shutout, 5—0. Salveson, Lou Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine all homered

Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine all homered in the second game.

Trailing 5—2 entering the seventh of the opener, the A's landed on Allie Reynolds and Chubby Dean for four runs, then whammed Joe Heving for six more in the eighth. Rookie Everett Fagan was the winning hurler.

The Red Sox nipped the Chicago White Sox twice, 4—3 and 3—2. Boston couldn't solve Orval Grove until the ninth inning of the opener, when they tallied thrice. Skeeter Newsom's single brought in the winning run. Dee Miles' single drove in winning tallies in the sixth of the nightcap. In the National circuit, the Pittsburgh

In the National circuit, the Pittsburgh Pirates produced one of the most aweinspiring displays of base hits in club history, pummeling the wretched Giants, 18—1 and 7—0, for their eighth and ninth wins in the lest ten sweet wins in the last ten games.

Braves Lose in 14th

Four Giant hurlers visited the mound

Braves Lose in 14th

Four Giant hurlers visited, the mound in the burlesque opener as Bob Klinger limited the Giants to five hits. Every Pirate hit safely, with Tommy O'Brien getting five, including a triple and double. Jim Russell hit two triples and Huck Geary a cleanup homer.

O'Brien ran his consecutive hit total to seven with a triple and double in the nightcap as Rookie Jack Hallett set down the Giants with four hits.

The Boston Braves, unluckiest club in the majors, lost another hold-your-breath extra inning affair, submitting to Cincinnati in the 14th, 4—3. It was Nate Andrews' fourth loss in five extra inning games. Elmer Riddle gave up three runs in the first inning, then pitched 13 runless frames. Eddie Joost and Tommy Holmes' doubles and Charley Workman's homer fabricated the Braves' runs. Frank McCormick homered for the Reds in the ninth and Eddie Miller, former Braves shortstop, broke up the game in the 14th, singling with the bases loaded.

The Phillies and Cardinals played 1—1 tie, which was called at the end of the fifth inning.

The Dodgers lost their chance to regain the League lead, splitting with the Cube

The Dodgers lost their chance to regain The Dodgers lost their chance to regain the League lead, splitting with the Cubs. Max Macon singled home Augie Galan in the 11th inning of the opener to win his own game, 4—3. Macon pitched one-hit ball after relieving Whit Wyatt, who strained a shoulder muscle with one out in the eighth. The Cubs lambasted a quartet of Bums, 11—5, in the nightcap.

Lou Zamperini, Track Ace, Missing in South Pacific

LOS ANGELES, June 7—Lt. Lou Zamperini, former national collegiate mile champion now a bombardier in the Army Air Force, is reported missing in the Southwest Pacific since May 27. One of America's outstanding milers, Zamperini still holds the NCAA record of four minutes, eight and three-tenths seconds. seconds.

A member of the U.S. Olympic team at the Berlin games in 1936, Zamperini almost caused an international incident by bathost caused an international incident by tearing down the Nazi flag. Since his baptism under fire raiding Wake Island last December, Zamperini reported in letters home that his plane had been severely shot up on several occasions, but he always got back safely.

3 Teams Tied in London Loop

The London International League closed its first half with Headquarters Company, — Signals, and — Engineers tying for first place, and the Canadian General Hospital second. A one-game series will be played this week to break the first-place tie. A championship series will then be played, beginning June 13, with one game at Richmond and the other at Sudbury Hill.



NEWS FROM HOME

Packard Strike Is Over, 20,000 Back at Work

Union Chief Blames Klan For Plane Plant Halt Over Negro Help

DETROIT, June 7 (UP)—The strike at the Packard Company, where Rolls Royce aircraft and marine engines are made, ended this morning. Twenty thousand workers, who went on strike last week in objection to three Negroes being pro-moted to work on the assembly lines,

returned to their jobs,
Roland Thomas, president of the
United Automobile Workers, declared he had absolute evidence the strike was prompted by the Ku Klux Klan, famous hooded organization, which has been known for its anti-labor and anti-Negro policies. An unnamed number of em-ployees have been suspended as a result of the strike.

Praises Minority Groups

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 7—
Minority groups holding "unpopular or
even obnoxious views" perform an
"honored function in the United States,"
Supreme Court Justice William O.
Douglas said in a commencement address
at the College of William and Mary here
vesterday.

"In Germany they would fill the con-centration camps, in Japan the grave-yards," Justice Douglas said. "Here they make the nation listen and their opposi-tion serves to keep alive the independent spirit on which the people must ultimately cast their ballots."

Want Hole in Penny

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 7-A business men's organization here has adopted a resolution asking Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. to have a square hole punched in the center of the new white penny, "thereby saving lots of scrap metal and men's souls from perdition." The organization said the new coin was being passed off as a dime.

The Admiral Waited

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 7— Rear Admiral R. A. Davis, assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, was a pretty surprised admiral when an air-lines official told him he'd have to give up his seat for an Army sergeant. Adm. Davis had drawn up the airlines priority scheme himself, and knew that the President rated No. 1, ferry pilots No. 2 and himself No. 3. The official gently explained that the sergeant was a ferry pilot.

Four-Billion Program For Navy Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-The Navy is planning a new four-billion-dollar ship construction program, envisaging 480,000 tons of vessels ranging in size from small boats to aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers, it was learned in Congress today.

The disclosure of plans for a new pro-

gram came in testimony by Rear Adm. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, which was made public by the Senate

Appropriations Committee.

Adm. Cochrane told the committee that in addition to 600 ships of all types which the Navy expected to complete in the new fiscal year beginning on July 1, it had made plans to utilize tonnage previously authorized by Congress. Details were not made public.

Afrika Korps Prisoners Here, May Go to U.S.

A BRITISH ISLES PORT, June 7-Several thousand members of Germany's Afrika Korps arrived here today enroute to temporary prison camps, where they will remain for a few weeks before being sent to permanent camps, possibly in the United States.

Wearing brown uniforms with large yellow patches on the back denoting their prisoner status, these remnants of Rommel's elite troops were marched through the streets under heavy guard, oblivious to the few spectators and seeming by unconcerned that the war is ended for them. ended for them.

Reds Use British Planes

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (UP)—Russian pilots are now flying British Spitfires and Hurricanes, the newspaper Dagbladet

Bomber Crew Delivers Song Request to Nazis

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, June 7-Mixing wisecracks with business in a recent raid on Lorient, the crew of the Fortress Old Puss invited the woman announcer of Hitler's radio station DLB, Berlin, to play "Der Fuehrer's Face" on her next program.

The note, signed "From your fans, the Beaver Bomber Patrol," was tucked inside a 100-pound training bomb which Capt. John T. Ford's bombardier released along with the real thing.

Old Puss gunners got two enemy planes during the operation.

Air War Rages **On Soviet Front**

Mass Fleets Exchange Blows; Russian Arms Center Battered

German and Russian bombers swapped long-range blows yesterday, striking far behind the battle lines in the Briansk-Orel-Kursk area, 250 to 300 miles southwest of

Berlin claimed more than 1,000 planes raided the Red arms center of Gorki, 200 miles east of Moscow, with the loss of only two. Russian advices indicated, however, that the true figure would be about 500 planes involved with losses around 160.

Russian planes bombed Briansk and Karachev, closer to the front than the rail-road junctions at Kiev, Gomel, Roslavl and Mohilev, which have been blasted heavily in recent days.

German plane losses were said by Moscow to be about three times those of the Russians in the day-to-day exchanges, seen as a curtain-raiser for heavy ground actions which are expected to start any

Meanwhile, Russian ordnance experts released a report on the famed German

"Tiger" tanks.

Overloaded, too heavy for the soft ground of the Kuban area and thinly armored on the sides and rear, the "Tigers" have proved easy meat for Russian anti-tank gunners, who let them advance until they could be fired on from the flanks or from behind, the Reds declared. Examination of captured "Tigers" confirmed the reports from the front lines, Russian officers said.

The "Tigers" are the same type of

The "Tigers" are the same type of tank which the Germans used against American troops in Tunisia.

British and American Leaders Attend Dinner

The British-American Forces Dining Club held its fourth dinner last night at the Nuffield House, Halkin St., W. Among Americans present were:

Among Americans present were:
Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers, ETO commander; Brig. Gen. R. W. Barker, G5, ETO; Brig. Gens. R. C. Candee, Daniel Noce, P. B. Rogers, and O. B. Abbots; Cols. Frank Ross, Ralph Pulsifer, Theodore Arter, Tristram Tupper, G. B. Conrad, G. M. Bostock, E. M. Barnum, G. W. Hanson, and J. W. Boone; Lt. Cols. L. P. Chase, J. L. Campbell, and T. W. Scobey; Capt. H. A. Flanigan, USN; Lt. Comdr. J. G. Bray, USN; Cmdr. W. R. Miltis, USN; Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Morton, USN; and Maj. E. M. Llewellyn.

ArmoredCarBringsWarOrphan to Camp London Troupe



Barbara B——, war orphan being supported by an Engineer unit in the ETO, rides to camp with Sgt. Paul K. Rokos, Traverse City, Mich., and T/5 Francis D. Morin, of Houghton, Mich., in an armored car.

Engineers Commission Orphan Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

- ENGINEERS' HQ, June 7-There are two bosses of this outfit now. One works at it full time, but the other just comes around once in a while, smiles at the boys and everybody is happy.

It isn't a new system of dual-command; the men here sponsored Barbara B. through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund and then made her their honorary colonel.

King Decorates at the railway station, and, escorted by three motorcycles, a peep and a jeep, she rode to the camp in an armored half-track. She stood with the staff while the entire unit passed in review and then ale Premier's Pilots

Capt. William John Vanderkloot, 29, of Sarasota, Fla., and Capt. John Howard Ruggles, 26, of California, pilots of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Liberator, "Commando," have been made members of the Order of the British Empire by King George.

The awards were made in recognition of their duty with the Transport Command of the Royal Air Force and their services on flights on which the Prime Minister and other distinguished passengers were carried. Most recent flights were Churchill's trip from the U.S. to England via Africa and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's flight to America.

Capt. Vanderkloot was appointed an honorary commander of the Order and Capt. Ruggles, co-pilot of the "Commando," an honorary member.

Three Canadian crew members of the Liberator also were appointed members of the Order. They were Radio Officer Russell Nelson Homes, and Flight Engineers John William Affleck and Ronald Robert Williams. The awards were made in recognition

Meredith Is PRO For ATC

Burgess Meredith, former stage and creen star, has arrived in the United Kingdom as a first lieutenant assigned to public relations of the Air Transport Command, it was announced yesterday.

Service Insurance Goal Three more units in the ETO now

claim 100 per cent subscription to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. They National Service Life Insurance. They are the — Engineer Aviation Battalion, the — Ordnance Company, and the — Medical Supply Platoon (Aviation). The medical unit attained its perfect record by a campaign led by the commanding officer, 2/Lt. Orie E. Greenstein, and Personnel Adjutant 2/Lt. Jobe W. Edwards. Commander of the Ordnance company is Capt. Karl T. Grube.

On her first visit to camp, she was met

with the men in the regimental mess. "The Hungry Five," 1/Sgt. George Lafkas, Nagaunee, Mich.: T/5 Chester Marcin, T/5 Edward Sesek, T/4 Leo Gorka, and

Pfc Louis Supa, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pfc Raymond Campeau, L'Anse, Mich., played during dinner, which included ice cream and cake. T/4 Americo Metro, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., accordionist, also played

After receiving gifts of clothes and candy and jewelry, Barbara watched the showing of an animated cartoon.

The men are working to get a colonel's uniform (with eagles) for Barbara on her next visit.

Three ETO Units Reach

SOS Headquarters has declared that all soldiers in the theater are expected to carry the maximum amount of insurance by Aug. 9.

Airmen Schedule Baseball Game For 'Wings' Show

— AIR DEPOT GROUP, June 7—An exhibition baseball game, a GI show, and a Piper Cub landing were scheduled for a "Wings for Victory" program at several communities in the East Anglia area by

men of this base. Announcing the baseball game play by play over a public address system will be Capt. Christain Westphalen, of Dor-chester, Mass. "Victory Varieties," por-traying an American stage show, will be produced twice. As an exhibition stunt, W/O Richard H. McLeRoy, of Tyler, Tex., will land a Piper Cub on an athletic

Plans Cabaret **At Birmingham**

ETO Red Cross Clubs List Schedules for The Week

BIRMINGHAM, June 7—A London company is scheduled to give two cabaret shows at the American Red Cross club here this week. The shows will be given at 10 PM Friday and Saturday. A tea and CEMA concert will be held from 4 to 6 PM Sunday.

A right will play during the support

A pianist will play during the supper hour, and for informal singing later, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sun-day. Bingo will be held at 10 PM Thursday.

Washington Club

Two dances will be held this week at the Washington Club, Curzon St., W.1. The week's

Washington Club, Curzon St., W.1. The week's program:
Tuesday—Individual dancing lessons, 2.30 to 5.30 PM shorthand class, 7 to 9 PM; dance, 8.30 to 11 PM.
Wednesday—French class, 7 to 9 PM.
Thursday—Shorthand class, 7 to 9 PM.
Friday—Spanish class, 7 to 8.30 PM; shorthand class, 7 to 8.30 PM; shorthand class, 7 to 8.30 PM; movie program, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8.30 to 11 PM.
Sunday—All-day ramble in the country, 9.30 AM.

Northampton

Northampton

Northampton, June 7—Two cycle parties will be given by the American Red Cross here this week. The program for the week: Tuesday—Dance, Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 PM, Friday—Sightseeing tour, 3 PM; cycle party, 6 PM; classical music, 8 PM; bingo, 10 PM, Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM, Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM, Sunday—Cycle party; bus sightseeing tour, 10 AM; tea dance, 3 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.

Charles St. Club

A dinner dance and "State Night" for residents of New Jersey will be held at the Charles St. Club for nurses, 10 Charles St., W.1, Saturday. The program for the week; Tuesday—Movie, 8 PM. Wednesday—Table tennis and bidge, 8 PM. Thursday—Dinner dance and cabaret with Edward Cooper and Frank Rosato's band, 7 to 11 PM.

Saturday—Dinner dance and New Jersey night.

Edinburgh

EDINBURGH, June 7—A series of all day tours to be held Sundays has been announced by the American Red Cross club, 53 Princes St.,

by the American Red Cross club, 53 Princes St., here.
There are three routes scheduled for the tours and they will be run in rotation.
The first includes Linlingow Palace, Stirling, Dunblane, Bannockburn and the Firths of Falkirk and Kincardine. This is the area over which Wallace and Bruce fought the wars of Scottish independence. The second tour runs along the cast coast and includes stops at Dirleton Castle, Tantallon Castle, Haddington and Gifford. The third route is through the border country, with stops at Dryburgh, Abbey, Melrose Abbey and Sir Walter Scott's home. Men leave the club at 10.30 AM and return at 6.30 PM.

Oxford Courses Open for Yanks

A new series of courses at Oxford

A new series of courses at Oxford University covering such topics as government, politics, history, social science, economics and religion, will begin on July 5, it was announced yesterday. Other courses are slated for July 12 and 19, Aug. 9 and on each Monday thereafter. The courses are open to officers and men of the U.S. Forces, and those who wish to attend should apply through channels. There is no tuition charge, but billeting and messing costs will amount to £3 12s. for officers and £1 12s. for enlisted men.

A short course will be open to Army

A short course will be open to Army men at the University of Glasgow beginning June 28 and continuing through July 1. Those who are eligible for leaves or furloughs and are interested in attending the school should apply through channels. Billeting and messing costs will be approximately £1 10s. for the period of the course.

Calling All Pfcs: 185,000 OCS Men Now Officers

WASHINGTON, June 7-The War Department announced today that Officer Candidate Schools have turned out more than 185,000 commissioned officers in the Army of the United States.

the Army of the United States.

One is now a lieutenant colonel, 16 are majors, 2,167 are captains, 32,258 are first lieutenants and more than 150,000 shavetails, the announcement said. Under a new policy, OCS classes are to be smaller and the course will last four months.

Veteran - -(Continued from page 1)

out in 1917, and later served eight months with Canadian Pacific Ocean Steamships, aboard the Empress of Asia.

aboard the Empress of Asia.

"I only served a comparatively short time afloat, but I think I can be more useful at that job now than at anything else," he says. "Although I've been discharged from the Army I believe I'm allowed to wear my uniform for 90 days, and if I get a ship soon, as I hope, I may wear ODs aboard. Boy, will I be glad to get busy. I'm sure there are other over-age guys like me over here who would give their right arms to get in the front line again."

The transfer was completed at the

The transfer was completed at the recruiting and manning office at the War Shipping Administration, 2 Harewood Place (near Oxford Circus), London.

RAF Sea Rescue Service Saves Crews of Two Forts After Raids

Two Flying Fortress crews were England. Spitfires sighted the crew and among the record number of airmen guided a launch to the spot. A Beaurescued from the sea last month by the RAF Air and Sea Rescue Service, it has of the USAAF also took part in the been disclosed.

Figures compiled during May and revealed by the Air Ministry showed that hundreds of sorties were made by planes of the RAF Fighter, Bomber and Coastal Command, and more than 200 by motor and high-speed launches in rescuing crews from waters surrounding

The crew of another B17 was picked up in the North Sea after an intensive search by sea and air.

Wounded American and British crews picked up by the rescue service now can be operated on while being brought back rescuing crews from waters surrounding Britain.

One of the Fortresses, returning from a daylight raid on enemy U-boat bases, came down in the sea 20 miles south of



OUR NEW POLICEMEN AND NUMEROUS INNOCENT BYSTANDERS WERE SEVERELY MAULED IN THE RELEE. THE NULD MANIAC ALSO DESTROYED FOUR NEW POLICE TANKS, BY HURLING THEM AGAINST BUILDINGS AND RIPPING OUT GUNTURRETS WITH HIS BARE HANDS.



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