

Axis Resistance Collapsing in Tunisia

Axis Defeat Spurs Jitters In Bulgaria

Invasion Fear Mounting, Martial Law Reported Along Sea Coast

Martial law was reported yesterday to have been instituted on the Bulgarian Black Sea coast as rumors of an imminent Allied invasion of the Balkans followed news dispatches on the Germans' African defeat. There was mounting tension throughout the Balkans, and Hungary and Yugoslavia were the centers of new anti-German activity.

Persistent rumors circulated in London over the weekend that Turkey had declared war, first on Germany and then on Bulgaria. Both reports were officially denied by the Turkish Embassy.

In Bucharest, the Bulgarian Legation said there had been "slight restrictions" put into effect along the Bulgarian-Turkish border.

Berlin Blames Allied Plot

Berlin said the whole tense situation in the Balkans was the result of Allied efforts to get Turkey into the war against the Axis. The Berlin report said British General Staff officers have begun negotiations with the Turkish staff, presumably for a joint invasion of Bulgaria.

German apprehension over the situation in the Balkans was evident. For the last several days trains loaded with German troops and equipment have been rolling into southeastern Europe, carrying Hitler's men to positions from which they could march into Bulgaria in the event conditions in their wavering "ally" made it seem advisable.

Bulgaria itself—first nation to desert Germany in the last war—was practically under a state of siege, even outside the areas where martial law was declared. Sofia was the center of trouble. Reports reaching Ankara, Turkey, said some 700 persons had been arrested in the last week, but that anti-German feeling was growing.

Leaflets Attack Nazis

Leaflets, reading "Down with Fascism. Kick the Germans out of Bulgaria," appeared on the streets, and the authorities retaliated by ordering a strict curfew enforced. Sofia has been seething with trouble for a week, following the assassination of the pro-Nazi chief of police, Col. Panteff.

In Hungary, reports said, the government adjourned a meeting of Parliament on Wednesday because certain questions which anti-German members planned to ask "were not in the public interest."

Massacres in Yugoslavia followed an announcement by Axis troop commanders that 50 hostages would be killed for each Axis soldier slain by partisans.

The flow of German troops southward through Hungary was comparable to that which preceded the attack on Greece and Bulgaria, according to travellers reaching Ankara from Germany, the Associated Press reported. Special units of German military transportation experts have arrived in Budapest.

The Germans, according to one of these reports, have officially advised the Turks that the troop movements are purely defensive and do not menace Turkey in any fashion. Von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was received Friday by President Inonu.

The Germans have ordered the Rumanians to dig large deep shelters against the possibility of Allied air raids on Bucharest and other large Rumanian towns, it was reported.

200,000 Persons in Berlin Homeless, Travellers Say

ANKARA, Turkey, May 9 (AP)—Two hundred thousand persons are homeless in Berlin as a result of recent Allied bombings, according to reports from travellers. The bombardments have made a "massive and profound impression" upon the Berliners, one report stated.

The Government relief agencies are facing the greatest difficulties in finding new accommodation for the homeless. The bombed Berliners, despite the increasingly stiff Gestapo surveillance, are almost openly complaining "after losing our businesses and our sons, now we must lose our homes."

U.S.-Mexico Economic Plan
WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—An agreement between Mexico and the United States to create a joint committee to formulate a program for economic cooperation, after making a study of international payments between the two countries, was announced by the state department.

Historic March Into Tunis



The guns of an American-built tank keep watch over German and Italian prisoners shortly after the First Army blasted its way into the Tunisia capital. This photo was radioed to London yesterday from Africa.

Infantry General Replaces Patton as 2nd Corps Chief

ALLIED HQ, Northern Africa, May 9—Maj. Gen. Omar M. Bradley, infantry expert, replaced Lt. Gen. George C. Patton on Apr. 16 as commander of the U.S. Second Army Corps, now operating from Bizerta, it was announced here yesterday.

Gen. Bradley, 50, took over from Gen. Patton during the shift of American forces from the Maknassy

area to the rugged hills of northern Tunisia for the drive into Bizerta, principally an infantry operation. Patton, a tank expert, was in command as long as the terrain was suited for armored warfare. Patton has been transferred to another "important command," headquarters said.

Gen. Eisenhower, who announced the change after a tour of the front, said that perfect coordination had been achieved between the Allies.

"Naturally, I am delighted with the developments that have brought us into Tunis and Bizerta," he said. "But so far as I am concerned, as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

Battle Line as One Unit

"This battle has shown the great advantage of unification, which we achieved by putting Gen. Alexander at the front and letting him handle the battle lines from day to day."

"He has been able to transfer a force where he wanted it, and has handled the battle line as a single unit. We are now seeing the result of that unification."

"It speaks well for the tremendously difficult task ahead of the United Nations."

"What has impressed me more than anything else during my visit to the forward areas has been the perfection of coordination developed between the Allies."

"Many of the little differences that you will expect among the Allied forces have disappeared," he said.

Build 100 New Ships

NEW ORLEANS, May 9—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans boat builder, said he had started work on an order for 100 new-type steel cargo ships to cost a total of \$40,000,000. They'll be built on assembly-line methods. Higgins said he could not disclose the purpose of the new ships.

Capt. Joseph T. Johnson, of Los Angeles, and S/Sgt. Paul H. McQueen, of Waymart, Pa., were buried after services at the Catholic cathedral, while services for Gen. Andrews, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of Washington, chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, and the other Protestant victims were held in the National Cathedral.

S/Sgt. George Eisel, of Columbus, Ohio, sole survivor of the crash, was unable to attend the service.

As the flag-draped caskets were carried
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Ceiling Prices for Meats, Coffee, To Be Cut in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 9—Effective June 1, ceiling prices on beef, veal, mutton, pork, lamb, coffee and butter will be rolled back approximately ten per cent, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today.

The cuts will reduce butter to the levels of September, 1942; meat, to the levels of May, 1942; and coffee, to the price of November, 1941.

Foe, Retiring in Rout To Cape Bon Area, Faces Certain Doom

Must Attempt a Dunkirk or Fight Without Air Support or New Supplies; 20,000 Prisoners Taken

American and British forces, sweeping south from captured Bizerta and Tunis, were chasing the remnants of the battered Axis forces in Africa last night into the Cape Bon peninsula. There the enemy was expected to make either a last futile stand or an almost certainly disastrous attempt to evacuate.

Except for a few isolated pockets, all organized resistance by the Axis appeared to have ceased, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of Allied forces, said at Allied headquarters in North Africa yesterday.

Axis troops were in a desperate position. Cut off from supplies of food and ammunition, they could hold out only a few days at best, Allied leaders said.

At least 20,000 prisoners have been taken since Wednesday, Gen. Eisenhower said.

Of the 120,000 Axis troops estimated to be in the northern part of Tunisia when the final offensive began Wednesday, about 50,000 were believed to have been able to make their way into the narrow, 47-mile-long Cape Bon peninsula, correspondents at headquarters estimated.

Allowing for the 20,000 who had surrendered, and for huge numbers of casualties, there were probably 30,000 to 40,000 encircled in the northern battlefields, cut off from their comrades fleeing into the Cape Bon peninsula.

British forces were in close pursuit of the Axis troops retiring into Cape Bon. One group, from the Eighth Army, was moving into the peninsula from Hammamet, on the peninsula's southern edge. Another, sweeping south from Tunis, occupied a village on the coast road and pushed on at least four miles to reach the northern edge of Cape Bon.

In little more than a month the Allies had wrested 97 per cent of von Arnim's territory from him and had

begun the final task of pushing the remaining Axis forces into the sea. The entire Axis defense appeared to have collapsed.

While the British fleet stood guard over the Sicilian straits to prevent a mass evacuation of troops by barge and small boat, the Allied air forces continued its assault on transportation, communications and troop concentrations.

Path Blasted from Air

It was a continuation of the heaviest aerial offensive ever launched in the history of warfare, the British Air Ministry said—an offensive which opened Wednesday morning and paved the way with bombings which, concentrated in an area four miles long and 1,000 yards wide, left little earth unscarred.

This aerial concentration was ready at any moment to turn its attention to an Axis attempt at a Tunisia "Dunkirk."

On the ground, the Americans, operating from Bizerta in the north, still had fairly large German forces to the south of them, although the Nazis apparently were cut off from any hope of supply or reinforcement. Columns jabbed south from Bizerta, along the coast, while others heading east from Ferryville and northeast from the Tebourba area, sought to pin down, isolate and destroy those Germans still in action northwest of Tunis.

Resistance South of Tunis

The British, their hold on Tunis secure, diverted part of their forces against centers of German resistance in the mountains south of Tunis and north of Pont du Fahs. The latter town fell to the French Saturday after the British and Americans had captured Tunis and Bizerta.

Communiques and correspondents' dispatches drew a picture of German and Italian armies slashed into small contingents, some dead, many captured, others fleeing, with small units still obeying last-stand orders.

Prisoners were coming into the Allied lines by thousands. Germans with hands raised lined the roads into Tunis when the English raced into the town Friday afternoon. The same thing happened at

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6,200 Planes Last Month
NEW YORK, May 9—Lieut. Gen. William Knudson, Army production chief, said here yesterday that 6,200 airplanes were produced in American factories during April.

Sailor Decorated for Rescuing Soldier from Torpedoed Ship

By Jack Foster

Stars and Stripes Navy Writer
LONDONDERRY, May 9—For rescuing a wounded soldier pinned under a girder even as his torpedoed ship was sinking, HAlc Elmer C. Willert, of Chokio, Minn., yesterday received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal at the first such ceremony ever held here.

Willert was the last hospital corpsman left aboard the ship after it had been hit in the Atlantic. He was just about to seek safety for himself, when he heard a cry for help from the soldier. With the officer

in charge of his abandon-ship station, Willert went back, freed the man and threw him clear of the sinking ship.

Yesterday at the first formal award ceremony to be held at this base Willert was decorated by Capt. James A. Logan, Commandant.

The award was made by Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, in the name of President Roosevelt.

Willert's citation reads: "For heroism and outstanding performance of duty . . . the spirit and courage displayed by Willert was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Luftwaffe Takes Beating In Light Weekend Raids

The Luftwaffe took a beating over the weekend in light raids against England. Two of about six bombers were shot down in a breakfast-time raid Saturday, two others of a small force were destroyed over England during the preceding night, and one more was shot down over its airfield in France.

Allied fighters swept across the English Channel in daylight yesterday, but there was a break in the series of heavy bombing raids on Nazi targets in Europe.

American Peep as a Lawn Mower



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

What Next? Here is one of the famous Peeps rigged up to mow a lawn. The Peep driver is Maj. F. J. Skidmore, of Short Hill, N.J.—the mower jockey is S/Sgt. Joseph Smith, of Point Pleasant, N.J., both are stationed in the ETO. Next week—How to mash potatoes with a Peep.

Axis in Rout Withdraws To Bon Peninsula

Must Try an Evacuation Or Fight Without Hope of Supplies

(Continued from page 1)

Bizerta. Civilians came into the streets of both towns, cheering the Allied troops and tossing flowers into their cars.

At Allied HQ, a spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower summed up the situation in these words:

"The enemy is in one hell of a mess." Four thousand prisoners, most of them Germans, were captured by the American Second Corps on the northern zone. The American 34th Division occupied Sherigoua Pass and then went on to a point about 12 miles north of Tebourba. While the 34th battled a resistance pocket there, British armored outfits and the British First Infantry Division took the town from the south.

Bizerta, taken on Friday, was the prize of regulars of the Ninth U.S. Division, who stormed into the town despite sniper fire. Meanwhile, the American First Armored Division pushed on and captured El Azib, on the eastern shore of Lake Bizerta, and then rolled down farther to El Alia, seven miles to the southeast.

The French captured Zaghuan, almost due south of Tunis, putting an Allied spearpoint right in the middle of the Cape Bon anchor positions. German strongholds to the west and south of Zaghuan were put in extremely perilous positions by the loss of that key town.

Attacks on Airfield

American fighting planes and fighter-bombers attacked the airfield at Menville on Cape Bon yesterday, shooting down three Me109s. The enemy now has only ten small fields from which the Luftwaffe can operate, but the overwhelming Allied air superiority makes even these a liability.

On the north coast of the Gulf of Tunis, Allied fighters spotted a small group of the enemy trying to board small boats at Porto Farina.

The diving fighters opened fire with machine-guns and dispersed the group. Several such attempts have been reported, and it is not known if the troops were trying to escape or to reach Cape Bon. Water distances to Sicily vary from 135 miles from Porto Farina to about 90 from the tip of Cape Bon.

While the British operated around Tunis, and to the south of that town, American units struck south from Bizerta, striving to establish contact with the British on the coast. Such a contact would cut off any Axis troops still in the mountains south and east of Bizerta. The Americans were reported 18 miles south of Bizerta yesterday, smashing their way along the coastal road toward the capitol.

Forts In Africa Flying a Year

ADVANCED FORTRESS STATION, North Africa, May 9 (AP)—Due to American engineering skill, 44 Flying Fortresses which arrived here from America almost a year ago are still operating today in the world's hottest air battles over Tunisia.

Every plane has more than 240 operational hours, most have more than 300 and one has 399. Some have numerous patches from bullet holes, but they still fly higher, faster, and carry out their missions successfully.

They have struck against Hitler in Europe and are now giving his Axis partner high explosive headaches. Some of the planes have made as many as 50 to 60 missions.

The highest tribute must be paid to the skilled crews who bring the planes back so often that losses in combat do not exceed 1 per cent. A lion's share of keeping these ships in flying condition goes to the careful American workmanship and the eager and painstaking care of the ground crews.

"If those darn pilots would quit trying to fly them in such wild attacks, we could keep those big boys flying from now till the war ends," said one ground-crew chief.

Tax-Paying Made Easy

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UP)—There's a sign in the county treasurer's office here which says: "What are you grumbling about; nobody's shooting at you."irate tax-payers calm down rapidly when they see it.

Alumni Roll Call Seeks Men of Ten Colleges

The Alumni Roll Call this week lists Texas Tech., Arkansas, Syracuse, The Citadel, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Purdue, George Washington, Mississippi State and Temple.

Former students of these colleges are requested to send their name, rank, unit, APO number and class year to the "Alumni Secretary," The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

The data will be classified and published at regular intervals.

'Day When Allied Flags Fly in Paris Not Far'

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 9 (UP)—"Let us set our hearts on final victory so that we may march with this equipment through the Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees to the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, symbol of French heroism," said Gen. Eisenhower yesterday. He had formally handed over to Gen. Giraud U.S. arms and equipment for use by the French forces in North Africa.

The day when the Allied flags will go down the Champs Elysees is not far distant, Gen. Giraud stated in reply. "The promise made by the President of the United States and the Government of Great Britain has been fulfilled. The first convoys have arrived."

Bombers Sink Jap Troop Ship

2 Hits on Another Vessel, 21 Tons of Bombs On Big Base

A number of attacks on Jap bases in the Pacific were announced yesterday from Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters. Madang, Japan's second most important base in New Guinea, was blasted by medium bombers with 21 tons of bombs, causing large fires on fuel dumps and bivouac areas. Anti-aircraft fire was heavy but there was no interception.

Off the Madang harbor, a transport carrying about 300 Jap troops was set on fire by strafing, and finally sunk by three direct hits from masthead height. Two direct hits with heavy bombs were scored on a cargo vessel which was left burning and sinking. Thirteen or more enemy fighters were intercepted, one being shot down and two damaged in aerial combat.

Another fighter, caught on the ground before take-off, was destroyed by strafing. Koepang, Timor, was also attacked by medium bombers, and the radio station and barracks set on fire.

Another Dutch New Guinea target, Babo, was attacked and fires that could be seen 70 miles away were started.

In the Mubo area, in the northeast sector, attack planes in close support of ground troops bombed Jap positions.

One Japanese destroyer was directly hit, and near misses were scored on two others, during an attack by U.S. planes off Gizo island, in the New Georgia group of the Solomons.

U.S. Hits Burma Transport

NEW DELHI, May 9—American air attacks on Japanese transport and rail-road installations in the Rangoon area were intensified today as Japanese troops menaced British positions on the Arakan front.

The Japanese, after gaining a foothold on the vital 12-mile road linking Buthidaung, Allied forward supply base, and Maungdaw, Japanese base, have advanced eight miles down the road, Allied headquarters announced.

USAAF activities smashed at Japanese transport, as heavy and medium bombers wrecked Loilaw railway bridge in Northern Burma, on the Upper Irrawaddy. Three of the approach spans of the bridge were destroyed, the center span displaced and the main pier damaged, the communique adds.

Gen. Collins Helps Open New Birmingham Club

BIRMINGHAM, May 9—The new American Red Cross Queen's Club was officially opened here when Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Collins, Commander of Western Base Section, accepted the club on behalf of the troops from Harvey Gibson, Red Cross commissioner in Great Britain.

Herbert Morrison, British Home Secretary, was present at the ceremony, which also was attended by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham and Lord and Lady Dudley.

Other American Army officers present were: Col. Charles R. Landon, adjutant general, SOS; Lt. Col. George E. Lightcap, Maj. Edwin C. McMillan, Maj. Porter Grace and Maj. T. A. McInerney.

Americans Take Aleutian Isles To Hit Japs at Kiska, Attu

WASHINGTON, May 9—American land, sea and air forces moved closer to the Japs in the Aleutians, off the tip of Alaska, with the occupation of the islands of Amchitka and Adak, less than 70 miles from Jap-held Kiska, the Navy Department announced today.

From bases on the islands occupied in January, Libs, Mitchells, Warhawks and Lightnings last Wednesday bombed and strafed Japanese positions on Kiska and Attu.

Announcement of the occupation was held up until an airfield had been set up in Amchitka. Both islands, as well as Kiska and Attu, are in the Rat Group.

The first landings were unopposed by the enemy, but were made in the face of adverse weather conditions, the Navy Department said. Later the positions

U.S. Is Training 11 Divisions of French in Africa

Men Wear U.S. Uniforms With Different Insignia; Gen. Clark in Charge

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press War Correspondent

CASABLANCA, May 9—The United States is providing tanks, guns and equipment for a great French Army in North Africa. Before this rearmament is completed a French army of at least 11 divisions, with the same organization and structure as the American army, will be equipped with the latest implements of war, and trained in American combat methods by experts of the U.S. Fifth Army.

It will be as well equipped as the American army. In fact, just about the only difference between the French and American soldiers will be buttons and insignia.

Five divisions—two armored and three infantry—already are armed in North Africa, in addition to a tank battalion, an anti-aircraft battalion, a reconnaissance battalion, a parachute regiment, fighter dive-bomber groups and various services, such as quartermaster, ordnance and medical.

Gen. Clark in Command

Thousands of tons of supplies packed in the United States already have been ferried into North Africa to the French, who have been handicapped by obsolete weapons and equipment. Thousands of patriotic Frenchmen, who would have liked to join the battle against the Axis, had no weapons with which to fight. Equipment has been assembled in feverish haste and workmen are busy from dawn to dusk assembling trucks, jeeps, etc.

The training problem is the responsibility of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the Commander of the U.S. Fifth Army, who was given the job by Gen. Eisenhower last January.

Since then the new French army has been growing alongside the American armies in North Africa. One high-ranking officer told me the French were very keen on the plan and that they have been doing a valuable job of work.

Fifth Army combat and service teams of instructors have been attached to French units. They will remain during the period of rearmament and as long afterwards as necessary.

The rearmament plan was conceived at the conference between President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Casablanca, and the details were later worked out with the French High Command.

New Soviet Air Blows on Nazis

MOSCOW, May 9 (UP)—New and powerful blows by the Soviet Air Force against German airdromes and bases which robbed the Nazis of 190 planes destroyed or damaged were reported in Moscow today.

The latest of the air blows which have been delivered all the week was struck on Friday against nine German-occupied railway junctions and stations in an obvious attempt to disrupt the stream of German traffic heading towards the fronts in the final preparations for the spring fighting which is expected to break out at any time.

The targets included Orel, Kharkov, Briansk, Barvenkovo, Novgorod and other less important German bases. The only important ground fighting is still in the Kuban peninsula, where Russian troops have reached a new German defense line northeast of Novorossiisk.

The Russian reports indicate that the Germans have powerful, well-prepared position here and admit that the new line was reached only after fierce Nazi resistance was crushed.

Film Stars' Romance

HOLLYWOOD, May 9 (AP)—Friends of Hedy Lamarr and John Loder, 43, English actor, said today they understood the couple intended to be married in Mexico shortly after Loder's divorce from the former Micheline Cheirel becomes final in September.

Cripps Reveals Allied Air Pool

British Production Chief Visits U.S. Bomber Station

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, May 9—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Minister of Aircraft Production, ended a two-day visit to this Flying Fortress station at noon today after visiting a school for aerial gunners and speaking informally to ground crew men under the nose of 25-mission Memphis Belle.

Shortly after his arrival here yesterday, Sir Stafford broadcast to the United States, and then, in an interview, revealed a new allocation policy by which, he said, Britain and the U.S. are dividing the construction of offensive aircraft.

British factories, said Sir Stafford, are building heavy night bombers and tank-busters. American plants are throwing heavy daylight bombers (of the Flying Fortress and Liberator types) and medium bombers into the Allied air pool.

Both countries are continuing to build fighters, but they have taken a secondary place in the United Nations air-production scheme, he declared.

U.S. Fighters Help

Cripps said that "American contributions of air power are helping our needs very considerably—especially in the field of fighters, medium bombers and big transport planes."

Illustrating how the policy of "combined operations" is carried out in the RAF and the USAAF, Cripps said in his broadcast that "some of our Lancasters are now flying with Merlin engines made by the Packard company in Detroit, while your Mustangs—that first-rate fighter made by the North American Co. in California—are engined with Merlins of British Rolls-Royce design."

"American propellers too are spinning in front of British machines and now Canada is building British types of aircraft with American-made engines. Your pilots are flying British machines and our pilots are flying American machines."

"As Mr. Churchill said—our two countries are getting somewhat mixed up together—and a very good thing too—for both of us."

Fred Allen Replaces Hope On BBC's Sunday Feature

Fred Allen replaces Bob Hope on the BBC Sunday. The Allen show will be heard over the forces wavelength from 12.35 to 1 PM.

Guest star of the opening broadcast will be "Schnozzle" Durante, and Portland Hoffa will assist in the comedy routines in the familiar Allen pattern. The show is still sparked by an injection of the long-standing Benny-Allen feud.

Program highlights for Wednesday include Rhythm on Records, 7.30 AM; Music While You Work, 10.30 AM; Harry Parry's orchestra, 12 noon; Bob Crosby and Glen Gray recordings, 2.30 PM; Ivy Benson and her Girls Band, 3.30 PM; Bandstand, 5 PM; BBC Dancing Club, 7.30 PM; Hurrah For Hollywood, 9.40 PM and Music While You Work, 10.30 PM.

Kingsley Wood Praises U.S. Merchant Marine

LIVERPOOL, May 9—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, paid tribute to the American merchant marine yesterday during a visit to the U.S. Merchant Seamen's club, following the opening of the Wings for Victory week here.

Accompanied by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Liverpool, Sir Kingsley said that "This was indeed a happy day for the Allies, but it wouldn't have been possible without the merchant marine."

Shark-Proof Sailors

WASHINGTON, May 9—The Navy is trying out a new "shark-proofing" substance to protect sailors who may have to go overboard in dangerous tropical waters. In a series of 25 experiments, huge man-eaters dashed for bait coated with the shark repellent substance, then turned away without striking.

U.S. Airmen Aid 'Victory' Drive

Fighter Units In Parade With British at East Anglia Town

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, May 9—Joining with British service contingents, a color guard and several units from this station, representing three fighter squadrons and one service squadron, inaugurated the "Wings for Victory" week of an East Anglia town with a parade which attracted more than 1,000 spectators.

Church services, lasting a full hour, were held for both the U.S. and British forces.

Commanding the U.S. troops was Maj. Robert S. Fellows, of Manchester, N.H., with 1/Lt. Edwin G. Caudill, of Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., acting as adjutant.

Unit commanders were: 1/Lts. Robert I. Gresham, Atlanta, Ga.; Bernard Gale, Passaic, N.J.; Raymond L. Poss, of Union Point, Ga.; and Lewis J. Britain, of Houston, Tex.

M/Sgt. Eddie J. Nasses, of New Bern, N.C., carried the American colors, flanked by M/Sgt. Lloyd T. Widdins, of Newville, Ala., and S/Sgt. Simeon D. Morris Jr., of Augusta, Ga.

London Service For Crash Dead

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to the 14 ambulances which took the General and his companions to their graves, Allied soldiers and Icelandic civilians lined the streets. An Army band played muffled music.

At the cemetery the caskets were lowered into a single row of graves with General Andrews on the right and Bishop Leonard's on the left.

Services in the cemetery were conducted jointly by Catholic and Protestant chaplains, after which an Army bugler sounded taps and a party fired the traditional three volleys over the row of graves.

The military escort for the funeral was commanded by a West Point classmate of Gen. Andrews, who also headed the searching party which found the wrecked plane in an isolated section of Iceland.

The 12 honorary pallbearers included Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commander of U.S. Forces in Iceland; Leland Morris, U.S. Minister in Reykjavik; Adm. A. C. Bennett and other ranking officers of U.S. and Allied forces.

Regent Svein Bjoernsson, Bishop Sigurdsson, government officials and members of the diplomatic corps attended the ceremony, which was the largest military funeral ever held in Iceland.

Those who were killed with Gen. Andrews and Bishop Leonard last Monday afternoon when the Liberator bomber crashed were: Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, of Leavenworth, Kan., chief of staff, ETO; Col. Frank S. Miller, of Washington, military aide to the Bishop; Col. Morrow Krum, of Chicago, Public Relations Officer, ETO; Lt. Col. Fred A. Chapman, Grove Hill, Ala., the general's aide; Maj. Robert Humphreys, Garrett, Ind., aide to the bishop while the latter was in the ETO; Maj. Theodore C. Totman, aide to the general; Capt. Joseph T. Johnson, of Los Angeles, aide to the general; Capt. Robert H. Shannon, Washington, Ia., a pilot; Capt. James E. Gott, Aberdeen, Miss., the navigator; M/Sgt. Lloyd C. Weir, McRae, Ark., engineer crew chief; T/Sgt. Kenneth A. Jeffers, Oriskany, N.Y., the radio operator; and S/Sgt. Paul H. McQueen, Waymart, Pa., the waist gunner.

U.S. Library Opened Here

An American library designed for use by United Nations officials, agencies, research institutions, associations, business and the press, was opened at the Embassy in London yesterday.

Hans Crescent Forming Own Soldiers' Band

Red Cross Clubs in ETO List Programs for This Week

The Hans Crescent is forming its own band. Servicemen who can play the base fiddle, saxophone, trumpet, drum, violin, clarinet or piano are asked to contact Miss Eunice Landau, program director.

Visiting soldiers who would like to see London may take part in a conducted tour of the town at 10 AM every day except Mondays.

Other Hans Crescent activities this week are Tuesday's dancing lessons at 7.45 PM; dances at 7.30 PM on Thursday and Saturday, and a tea dance on Sunday. After Sunday's tea dance, a high tea is served free to soldiers and guests.

The table tennis team is at home to the Mostyn Club on Wednesday at 8 PM. There are movies Monday at 9 PM, and the "Night Owl" cabaret show Saturday evening at 10.45.

French lessons will be held every Friday evening at 8.30 for beginners and advanced pupils.

Mostyn: Three State Nights Scheduled

"Rocky Mountain Night" will be held at the Mostyn club tonight at 7.15, followed by an international forum on the Fighting French.

Tuesday will be "Rhode Island Night," and men from Mississippi and Arkansas will meet on Wednesday. At 8 PM Wednesday the table tennis team will meet the Hans Crescent team at the latter's club.

"Indiana Night" will be held Thursday. Members of a task force which arrived in the British Isles May 14, 1942, will hold an anniversary meeting at 7.30 PM Friday. A dance will be held from 8 to 11 PM Saturday. A tennis party will be given at noon Sunday and a concert by a philharmonic trio will be given at 8.30 PM.

Bristol: 2nd Fight Program Wednesday

BRISTOL, May 9—American servicemen are invited free to the second big boxing show scheduled Wednesday at 7.30 PM at the Colston Hall here, sponsored by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee. Soldiers may bring guests.

Dances are planned at the American Red Cross Lyndale club Tuesday from 8.30 PM to 10.30 PM, and Saturday and Sunday, May 16, from 7.30 PM to 10.30 PM. There will be movies tonight at 8, and a New York State dinner at 6.30 PM Thursday, followed by movies.

Milestone: Three Softball Games

The open-air sports program arranged by the Milestone Club, Kensington High Street, in Kensington Gardens this week features three softball games—at 10 this morning, Tuesday and Thursday. The Milestone team is open for challenges at softball and has a field available. Horse-shoe pitching takes place every day.

There are recorded concerts today and Wednesday at 10.30 AM, a dance on Friday at 7.30 PM, and the "Milestone Varieties" entertain at 11.30 PM on Saturday.

Manchester: Two Clubs List Events

MANCHESTER, May 9—Basketball games will be played at 7 PM Monday and Tuesday at the St. Ann St. club here. The house committee will meet at 5.30 PM Thursday, and a community sing will be held at 8 PM Friday. A spaghetti dinner at 7 PM Saturday will be followed by a dance lasting to 10.30 PM. There will be a baseball game at 3 PM Sunday.

At the Lever St. club in Manchester, a dance class will be held from 7 PM to 10 PM Monday and a square dance at the same time on Tuesday. There will be a smoker at 10 PM Saturday. Sunday will be open house from 2 PM to 8 PM.

Washington: Day In the Country

All day in the country with boating, softball and games is offered by the Washington Club, Curzon Street, W.I. for next Sunday's entertainment. "Games and fun" are scheduled for Wednesday evening with dance hostesses and dates. Dancing lessons will be given this afternoon from 2.30-5.30, and dances will be held on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

There will be a French class tonight and on Wednesday, 7-9 PM. Spanish classes will be tonight from 9-11, and from 7-8.30 PM Friday.

Nurses: 'Battledress' Revue on Thursday

The "Stars in Battledress" musical revue will be presented during a dinner-dance and cabaret show at the Nurses' Club, 10 Charles St., between 7 and 11 PM Thursday. There will be a movie at 8 PM Tuesday and a ping-pong tournament at the same time Wednesday. "Massachusetts Night" will be held on Saturday with a dinner-dance between 7 and 11.

GIs 'Adopt' British Mothers for Day

Clubs Give Soldiers Carnations for Mother's Day

By Russell Jones
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Red and white carnations were in the button-holes of thousands of American soldiers yesterday as they celebrated Mother's Day. The flowers—white for a mother who is dead and red for the living—were given to men in many of the Army's chapels and most of the Red Cross clubs throughout the British Isles.

Many of the men, separated from their own mothers, made the day one during which they showed their appreciation to British women for their hospitality. Others played host to British children who were Stars and Stripes orphans or the sons and daughters of British soldiers serving overseas.

Typical of the parties was the "adoption" of 17 British women, mothers of serving men, by soldiers who frequent the Rainbow Corner club. The men accompanied their "foster mothers" to church, ate dinner and saw a movie with them at the club, and later had tea. Two large cakes, one in the shape of a heart, were baked especially for the occasion.

The men were: Pvt. Frank Paiste, Philadelphia; Pfc Charles Cummings, Omaha, Neb.; Pvt. John Biskupries, Baltimore, Md.; S/Sgt. Daniel Bryan, Philadelphia, mayor of the Rainbow Corner club; Pvt. Robert Turnbull, Perth Amboy, N.J.; S/Sgt. Gilbert Cummings, Baltimore; Pfc Elmer Ferguson, Canby, Minn.; Sgt. Leslie Claville; Cpl. James Hartnett, Stamford, Conn.; Pvt. Oscar Stein, Winesconne, Wis.; Sgt. R. V. Mowery, Can Caster, Pa.; Pvt. John Wood, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Sgt. Edward Schroeder, Helena, Mon.; Cpl. Bob Cannon, Salisbury, Md.; Cpl. Oscar Dennault, Central Falls, R.I., and Cpl. Morris Grueber, Washington.

Women workers of the Mostyn club were presented with corsages by 38 soldiers, sailors and Marines, who then served dinner and ate with them. Chaplain James L. Blakeney, chief chaplain,



Pfc Elmer Ferguson, of Canby, Minn., pins a flower on the coat of his "adopted mother," Mrs. Cora Hubbard, at the American Red Cross Rainbow club. She is one of the mothers of British servicemen who were guests of Americans on Mother's Day.

ETO, thanked the women for filling the place, for the day, of the men's own mothers. A musical program followed dinner, with Pvt. Robert Strong, of Brewton, Ala.; Pfc Joseph Burr, of Philadelphia; Julia Kay Ellinson, assistant program director, and nine-year-old Evelyn Cramer singing. Sgt. Lionel Lane, of Brooklyn, was accompanist. Officers at the Reindeer club, Clifford St., London, were "mothers" for the day

as they played hosts to 25 children of the London area. The children saw a Mickey Mouse comedy, a Punch and Judy show, and ate ice cream. In addition to honoring British women, most Americans cabled messages, flowers, candy or cosmetics to their mothers in the United States. Army Exchange Service officers and officials of commercial cable companies reported that thousands of soldiers flooded their offices with orders.

USAAF Show To Go On Tour

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, May 9—Rehearsals are under way for an all-soldier revue, "A GI Guy"—directed by William Hennessey, a Red Cross man with Hollywood experience as a director. The show is the story of three soldiers' first trip to London. T/5 John Corsiglia, of Chicago; T/4 Paul Frankenberg, of Denver, and Cpl. Jack Danziger, of Los Angeles, have the leading parts.

The "lovely WAAF" is played by Pvt. Bob Reid, of Wilbraham, Mass. Complications arise between the WAAF, T/5 Bill Witherow, of Hollywood, and Sgt. Don Chamberlain, of Detroit, a yardbird who is in trouble with his sergeant, Pfc Herbert Nelson, of Greeley, Col.

After an opening performance here, the revue will go on tour. Assisting Hennessey with the production are Sgt. William T. McGough, Pittsburgh; Cpl. Walter McMaha, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Cpl. Randall Raley, Hubbard, Tex., and Cpl. Alois Uek, Chicago.

Chinese Airmen to Fly With U.S. China Air Force

AT A U.S. AIR BASE, China, May 9 (AP)—Chinese airmen will fly with the 14th U.S. Air Force on full operational basis, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, chief of China Force, has announced.

Protecting vital areas of free China from Japanese air attacks, both the Chinese Air Force and the 14th U.S. Force, Chennault declared, "are doing a good job, but both forces are short of planes."

He added that occupied China was being used as a final training ground for Japanese fliers, who moved to Indo-China and Malaya and thence presumably to the southwest Pacific after getting experience in bombing and strafing the undefended Chinese.

"The southwest Pacific is now the most vital war zone," he said.

Infantry Unit Raises Money For Orphan—and Uniform

The infantry outfit under the command of Capt. Henry L. Riser, of Shreveport, La., wasted no time after its members decided to sponsor a Stars and Stripes orphan. Less than three weeks after their drive for funds was started they had over-subscribed to the extent that they have £15 on hand to give a party and buy a uniform for the child.

Sgts. Charles Darnell, of Marthville, La., and Floyd Franques, of Lake Charles, La., started the drive for the money and were aided by Pvt. James Brown, of Dearborn, Mo., who painted a large thermometer to chart the progress of the fund.

The men have asked for a girl, six or seven years old, and preferably from Ulster.

Cpl. A. D. File, Troop Carrier Squadron, asked that his unit be given

No Kidding, These Kids Really Need a GI Name

A BAKERY UNIT, N. Ireland, May 9—Wanted: Names for two kids.

They're not quiz kids, blitz kids, or anything that wants Yankee buttons or stamps. They're of the genus Goat, and were born here to Veronica, ancient brown-bearded nanny owned by Lt. James A. Brennan, of New York, U.S. Army veterinary for Northern Ireland and food inspector at this big bakery center.

Lt. Brennan has decided to leave the christening up to GI imaginations. The kids are of a steel-grey color. They'll eat anything that comes in a barracks bag, and after that the bag.

Lt. Col. M. M. Turner Appointed Air Attache

Lt. Col. Milton M. Turner, of Seattle, Wash., has been named military air attache at the United States Embassy in London, it has been announced. Col. Turner has been acting in this capacity, without permanent appointment, since the transfer of Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce in January 1942.

To Join Embassy Staff Here

MADRID, May 9 (UP)—The American military attache at Madrid, Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, has been transferred to the American Embassy in London as assistant military attache. He is expected to leave for London at about the middle of this month. (Col. Dusenbury, who graduated from West Point in 1907, has been on military attaché duty in Madrid and Lisbon. In London he will serve as an assistant military attaché under Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, military attache.)

Windy City GIs Elect Col. Dooley

Lt. Col. Harry J. Dooley, sponsor of the plan to organize a Chicagoans-in-the-ETO club, was elected temporary president when the organization held its first meeting at the Red Cross Mostyn Club, 16 Portman St., London. Maj. Edward Chayes was named temporary secretary and M/Sgt. Richard Langford temporary vice-president.

Dooley appointed a seven-man committee to set a date and make plans for the next meeting of the club and assured the 150 Chicagoans present at the dinner that arrangements would be made to broadcast to Chicago during that meeting. The committee, headed by Langford, also includes M/Sgt. Russell V. Holt, Sgt. Eugene Bodenstien, Cpl. John W. Garry, EM 1c Harvey Hall, PM 1c John F. Quinn, and Y 2c Jack Foster.

The meeting, which was the largest in the series of reunions held at the club, attracted servicemen from Scotland and Ireland, as well as from installations in the city and nearby camps. Hall and Quinn came from Londonderry to attend. The group observed a minute of silent prayer for Col. Morrow Krum, of Chicago, who was killed in the Iceland airplane crash last Monday. Krum was one of the first to answer when Dooley requested Chicagoans, interested in forming the club, to send in their names.

U.S. Airmen Released From Turkey Internment

CAIRO, May 9 (UP)—Sixteen U.S. airmen have arrived here after nearly a year of internment in Turkey.

They are: Captains Thomas T. Omonhundro, of Wagoner, Okla.; Merrill K. Gordon, of Cascade, Mont.; 1/Lts. Clarence B. Hand, of Miles City, Mont.; Charles T. Davis, of Little Rock, Ark.; T/Sgt. Philip W. Barry, of Chicago; John M. Robertson, of Crainsville, Va.; S/Sgt. Charles H. Geitz, of Sumner, Mont.; Billy Thacker, of Mincola, Tex.; Adolph A. Tylik, of Thorpe, Wis.; Frank Perrone, of Lansing, Mich.; Sgt. Conrad E. Pearce, of Ogden, Utah; Cpl. John E. O'Conner, of Manitowish, Wis.; Frank B. Pearson, of Jackson, Miss.; Albert H. Story, of Augusta, Ga.; Carl Sokolitsky, of Brooklyn; Robert L. Robertson, of New Haven, Conn.

Yank in Cairo Marries Syrian Banker's Daughter

CAIRO, May 9 (AP)—The first United States soldier to get married in the Middle East is S/Sgt. Charles E. Kimball, of The Bronx, N.Y., who took Nadia Zanani, daughter of a prominent Syrian banker, for his bride.

Father Francis Singleton, of Fresno, Cal., conducted the ceremonies at the Catholic church here. Best man was Sgt. Joe Bittner, of New York, Kimball's boyhood pal. The couple met during a blind date.

Help Wanted Department

S/Sgt. Lyle W. Conover, of Indianapolis, Ind., wants the APO number of Jerome Joiner, of Smyrna, Ga., with whom he came overseas. At that time both were members of a combat engineer unit.

Soldiers Sought As Entertainers In Camp Shows

Talent Hunt Is Launched To Boost Number of Touring Units

American soldier-entertainers, especially musicians and members of small band combinations, are wanted by the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, to take part in USO-Camp Shows which tour the ETO.

Already six shows are on the road, and it is hoped to increase the number to ten in the near future, officials said.

Men who have the qualifications and experience, and who may be eligible for transfer or reassignment, may write to the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, Headquarters, SOS.

Forsythe, Seaman and Farrell, famous comedy team, who have already played to thousands of troops in the British Isles, hit the road today with the new USO-Camp Show, "Ton of Fun." They will play the Bury St. Edmunds area this week.

GI Talent Search

Charlie Forsythe's experience in the last war, when as a soldier in France he was put on detached service to entertain the troops, causes him to be constantly on the lookout now for soldier-talent as he tours American installations.

Already he has discovered at army camps several boys who are now entertaining with shows, one of them being Pfc Tom Joha, impressionist, touring with "Yvette and her GI Gang."

Also in cast of "Ton of Fun" are Cherry Lind, singer; Doris Hall, contortionist; Sgt. Covich, magician; Dora Tucker, pianist, and Sgt. Tavaglione, singer.

The rest of the shows, with their locations and casts, are: "Pickle Dillies"—Derby area. Bunty Houston and her Melody Three; Tracey and Hay, dancing act; Rosalie Edwards, singer; Jack Mariell and Partner, comedy juggling; Edna Thompson, singer and dancer, and Tommy Kinsman, saxophonist.

Yvette at Salisbury

"Yvette and her GI Gang"—Salisbury and Newbury areas.

Sgt. Boutiller, saxophonist and vocalist; Pfc Thomas Joha, MC and impressionist; Pfc Edward Kos, accordionist; Pfc Pete Cichetti, tap dancer; Pfc William Bartos, pianist; Pvt. Ernest Norman, guitarist and singer; Pvt. Carmen Montone, dancer; Pvt. Russell A. Pedrick, dancer; Pvt. Billy Weldon, magician, and Pvt. Stefan Krajkman, violinist.

"Gals, Guys and Giggles"—Colchester area.

Pam Denton, contortionist dancer; The Two Paiges, dancing act; De Bear and Du Brey, comedy jugglers; Frances Bailey, singer; The Three Jacks, harmony singing; Frank Groves, comedian; Cyril Ornel, pianist, and Les Roy, drummer. "Swingtime"—Bedford area.

Grace Drysdale, dancing with puppets; Odette Field, singer; Sonny Miller, MC and entertainer; Dale and Faye, swing singers; June and Babbette, dancers; Tempus, comedy magician, and Bob Crossland, drummer and pianist.

"Show Time"—Glasgow area.

Stubby Kaye, comedian; Peggy Alexander, singer and dancer; Paul Le Paul, magician; Olya Klem, accordionist, and Julia Cummings, singer and impressionist.

Locket and a Buck Wait For Owner at Rainbow

Somewhere in the ETO there's a soldier wandering around today wondering what happened to the locket with his girl's picture and a \$1 bill autographed by "Cliff Hamby" and a few of his old friends.

That buck, and the locket, are in an envelope marked "Stars and Stripes" at the Rainbow Corner mail and message desk. The owner can recover them by supplying the other names written on the bill. When he gets 'em back, he'll owe thanks to S/Sgt. John E. Hill, who found the bill and locket in the Lister Lounge, Glasshouse St., London, and turned them over to Mrs. Stott at Rainbow Corner.

Rainbow Club Sponsors Eagle Broadcast Home

Rainbow Corner, on Shaftesbury Ave., just off Piccadilly, schedules five dances, a musical show, movies and boxing this week. Thursday afternoon the old Eagle Club broadcast to the States will be held at Rainbow for the second time. A musical show, "The Dominant Cs," will be held at 7.45 PM Wednesday.

Bournemouth Red Cross Lists Dance Every Night

BOURNEMOUTH, May 9—Starting with a Bingo party at 9 PM tomorrow, the Red Cross Club at Granville Court, here, plans a dance every night for the rest of the week and an outdoor sports program at Miramar, Saturday afternoon.

Radio for Iceland Troops

REYKJAVIK, May 9 (AP)—Lengthening days will bring American soldiers in Iceland a new diversion in broadcast programs begun over the Reykjavik radio by the Office of War Information with U.S. movie and radio stars participating. Daily schedules will bring the troops American favorites.

Crimson Tide Eleven Rolls Over Fighting Irish, 19-6

Winners Tally 3 Touchdowns In Last Period

Losers Score on Lateral Pass on Opening Kickoff

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Crimson Tide of the Field Artillery yesterday pointed with pride to the newest addition to their athletic trophy case—the silver cup emblematic of the 1943 football championship of the European Theater of Operations.

The Tide won the two-handed silver mug with a 19-6 victory over the Fighting Irish of the Engineers, before 25,000 fans in the White City Stadium, London.

The game was sponsored by the athletic branch of Special Services. Following the game the silver loving cup was presented to the winning team by William Dover, Directive Administrator of the USO Camp Shows.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, for all the Artillerymen's points were scored in the last period.

Whereas the Artillerymen waited until the last quarter to score their points, the Engineers brought the fans to their feet with a brilliant run-back of the opening kickoff for a six-point lead they held for 46 minutes of playing time.

Williams Goes 85 Yards

LaMuth took Fauls' boot on the ten-yard line, cut to the left and picked his way to the 35-yard stripe. There he lateraled the ball to Williams, who set out for pay dirt in a hurry, leaving the Crimson Tide tacklers straggling along in his wake. Passamoni's attempted conversion was wide.

Williams almost donned the hero's mantle again in the opening minutes of the second quarter. The Crimson Tide had carried the ball to the Irish 22 on a series of short passes and small gains through the line. Two passes came Williams' way, and he knew exactly what to do. He batted the first one to the ground and then intercepted the second, and again hit out for the distant end zone.

For 85 yards Williams breezed along, only to be brought down from behind on the two-yard line by Paul Dennis, speed merchant of the Tide backfield. The threat was short-lived, for in four plays the stubborn Artillerymen pushed the Irish back to the 10-yard stripe and took over from there.

The rest of the second quarter and most of the third were rather tame, highlighted by a few nice passes by Hopfer, captain of the Artillery team.

Hopfer Rolls

With three minutes left in the third period, the Tide started to roll. They recovered an Irish fumble on the latter's 35-yard stripe and on the first play, a pass from Hopfer to Hogenboom, moved 12 yards to the 23.

Verbeck picked up one through the center of the line and then Hopfer, one of the afternoon's brightest stars, took things into his own hands. He crashed through his own right guard for eight yards and through the same hole for a first down on the 12. He then hit right tackle for five yards and again for two, just as the third period ended.

The first play of the fourth period was Hopfer's incompleting pass. The second was his touchdown smash through the center of the line. The third was his attempted conversion, which was wide and left the score knotted at 6—all.

Nine plays later, the Tide brought out their promised hooper-doooper to score again. The ball was on the Tide 49 when Bushnett shot a short over-the-line pass to Temenski. Temenski immediately lateraled it back to Dennis, coming in on the right, and Dennis romped away for the game's third touchdown. The smash at center for the extra point was blocked, leaving the Tide with a 12-6 margin.

Carried Offensive Burden

The Fighting Irish tried to pull the game out of the fire with a desperate passing attack, but just before the end of the game the Tide took the situation in hand and scored again on the same hooper-doooper, this time Hopfer to Temenski to Verbeck from the Irish 40-yard line. Hopfer's kick was good.

The day's star, by popular acclaim was Cpl. R. D. Hopfer, of Buffalo, N.Y. Hopfer carried the offensive burden for the Artillerymen, passing, running and kicking. Sgt. P. E. Dennis, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Sgt. A. S. Verbeck, of Gilbert, Minn., also supplied the crowd with plenty of thrills from their backfield posts. And all due credit should be handed the entire Crimson Tide line which gave Hopfer and his mates plenty of protection.

T/5 Jack LaMuth, of Manistique, Mich., and little Pvt. Ernie Passamoni, of Iron River, Mich., were stars in the fighting Irish backfield, along with speedy Don Williams, of Cleveland. In the Fighting Irish line Don Wazil and T. P. Bardowski, both of Cleveland, did exceptional work. Here are the lineups:

Crimson Tide—19	Fighting Irish—6
Fenton .. LE .. Dapley	.. LT .. Bardowski
Faids .. LG .. Buell	.. LG .. Paris
Saxton .. C .. Miller	.. C .. Wazil
Schultz .. RG .. Wazil	.. RG .. LaMuth
Moore .. RT .. Wazil	.. RT .. Passamoni
Hogenboom .. RE .. LaMuth	.. RE .. Williams
Dennis .. LB .. Passamoni	.. LB .. Williams
Henry .. RB .. Williams	.. RB .. Chabowski
Verbeck .. FB .. Chabowski	.. FB .. Chabowski
Hopfer .. QB .. Chabowski	.. QB .. Chabowski

Officials: referee—Capt. Stanley Bach; umpire—Capt. Sol. Radum; head linesman—Jim Carna-

Tide Fullback Scores Tying Touchdown



Stars and Stripes Photo

The Crimson Tide really started to roll in the fourth period of Saturday's game at White City. Here Cpl. Robert Hopfer, of Buffalo, N.Y., has just smashed through the center of the line with the first Tide score.

White City Grid Spectacle Might Have Been Lease-Lent

By Andrew A. Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A crowd of 25,000 roared with an English accent at the football game between two U.S. Army elevens Saturday at the White City Stadium.

The stadium could have been one sent lease-lent intact some Fall Saturday from a college town in the States. There were parades, officials, a brass band and a between-the-halves show.

Before the game ATS gals, CWACs, WAAFs, WRNS and British Red Cross nurses passed in review before Maj. Gen. William S. Key, acting ETO commandant, and British officials. The London Base Command band and the Artillery unit's musicians furnished the beat for the march and color for the game.

Soccer 'Hot Stove' Leaguers
In front of the Artillery and Engineer cheering sections "Joe" Sippy, of St. Louis, Mo., and Marguerite Tickle, of Carmel, Cal., two of the Red Cross' best, pulled on white sweaters and led the cheers. Gwenn Winningham, of Houston, Texas, and Roe Groemich, of Chicago, were on the other side—also with sweaters.

The English soccer enthusiasts—the English counterpart to America's "hot stove" leaguers—were there in force, wondering "why the Fighting Irish side is always getting together to talk after every play." An English newspaper ex-

plained yesterday that "the side was engaged in a huddle to arrange tactics for the next move."

English comment ranged from the opinion that the game was dull and tame to the comment that while it was much tougher it was not as spectacular or as much fun to watch.

Old soccer fans agreed that none of the Americans could quite touch Arsenal's left right out (or inside, as the case may be) O'Toole. They couldn't understand why the play stopped every time the ball touched the ground.

Winners Acted Like Dodgers
Colonels, majors, and captains sat with English girls and told them the very fine points of the game, as they had learned them when they were All-America at Siwash. Enlisted men who could find a Wren or a CWAC to talk to told her about the game, others who couldn't contented themselves with explaining the game to the soccer fans or the men who came to the dog races early out of curiosity. The races followed the game after the stadium had been cleared.

After the game, the winning Engineer outfit acted like the Dodgers might if they won a World Series. In the locker room they yelled, hugged each other and tried to borrow money from anybody who looked as though they might have some, so that they could celebrate their victory.

Bomb Wing Enters 10 Men In Air Force Track Meet

BOMBARDMENT WING HEADQUARTERS, May 9—Ten trackmen of this bombardment wing, including a 440-yard dash expert with the encouraging name of Cpl. William Racer, of St. Albans, W. Va., leave their home station tomorrow to participate in the Eighth Air Force track meet on Tuesday.

The entries, in addition to Racer, are: Sgt. John Benford, of Mount Pleasant, Mich.—hurdles, broad jump and relay; Sgt. Frank Wilcox, Whitewater, Wis.—high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash and relay; Pvt. Joseph Graczyk, Akron, Ohio—shot put, discus and high jump; Pvt. James Lowe, Ballyview, Texas—mile run; S/Sgt. Edward McWilliams, Detroit—100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump; Cpl. Marvin Smith, Cherokee, Iowa—100-yard dash; Cpl. Kenneth Grothouse, Whiting, Ind.—100-yard dash; Pfc Gilbert Saedore, Kalamazoo, Mich.—100-yard dash, broad jump; and Sgt. John Kuhl, 100-yard dash.

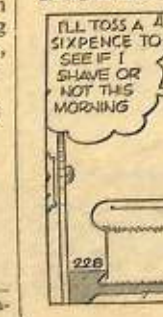
Haegg Ready for U.S. Trip

STOCKHOLM, May 9—Gundar Haegg, Swedish running ace and holder of world's records from the 1,500 meters to 5,000 meters, has left for Stockholm from Gaevle, his home town, on the first leg of his trip to the United States via England to race American stars at the mile and two miles this coming summer.

han, ARC; field judge—G. Fitzgerald, ARC. Scoring: Fighting Irish—Williams (touchdown). Crimson Tide—Dennis (touchdown), Verbeck (touchdown), Hopfer (touchdown and extra point). Substitutions—Crimson Tide: ends—Quiggle, Kelley, Peffley; tackles—Hunt, Heath; guards—Wall; center—Frank; backs—Wright, Temenski, Bushnett, Hower, Nyman. Fighting Irish: ends—Baker, Geuchel; tackles—Anderson, Boyson, Hamel; guards—Tahal, Tomaszewski, Hult; backs—Colloce, Jeppeson, Anders, Klisch, Zelisko. Score by quarters: Fighting Irish .. 0-0-0-6; Crimson Tide .. 0-0-0-19-19.

Blondie

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)



by Chic Young

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)



Armstrong Kayoes Jessup In First Round at Boston

BOSTON, May 9—Hammering Henry Armstrong hurtled another obstacle in his comeback trail by kayoing Tommy Jessup, of Springfield, Mass., in the first minute of the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout before nearly 10,000 stunned Boston Garden fans.

Bouncing out of his corner at the bell, Armstrong crowded Jessup along the ropes. Then Jessup took a few points with right jabs as the boys sparred in the center of the ring. Suddenly Armstrong sprang forward from a crouch and swarmed all over Tommy. Jessup went down. When he arose at the count of nine and reeled around the ring the referee halted the fight.

Armstrong weighed 140, Jessup 138.

Soviet Track Ace Wants To Race in United States

NEW YORK, May 9—Feodosi Vanin, Russia's greatest distance runner, recently said that he is very eager to meet the best distance runners in the United States as there is no one in the USSR capable of giving him a good race. Despite the war and little time for training, Vanin broke two Soviet and one world record on Sept. 23.

He ran the 15 kilometers in 48 minutes eight-tenths seconds and in an hour race ran 18 kilometers and 779 meters, breaking the Soviet record for both events.

Currently, Vanin is training Soviet Army officers in skiing and bayonet fighting. He has trained over 500 since the war began.

Weather Halts Softball Games

Armament, Service Teams Still Lead Fighter Station Leagues

By Sid Schapiro
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

FIGHTER STATION, May 9—This station's favorite after-duty pastime—softball—took it on the chin this past week. The elements dealt the blow and kept a majority of the teams idle.

The league-leading Tigers (— Armament) managed to get the upper hand on the weather man and got in a round with the third-place Yanks (— Communications) for the only game in the American League. The result was the second victory for Pitcher Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., and an undefeated record for the Tigers. Incidentally, the score was 8-2.

S/Sgt. Dave Frasier, of Jackson, Miss., homered in the first, scoring S/Sgt. Charlie Goodrich, of Nashville, Tenn., ahead of him for the Yanks' only tally. The Tigers evened the count in the same frame and scored again in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Sgt. Joe Landlois, of Iron Mountain, Mich., homered for the victors.

Anderson Has Perfect Day

After trouncing the Cubs (Headquarters, —Fighter Group), 15-1, the Giants (Headquarters, —Service Group) suffered an 8-3 loss at the hands of the Dodgers (— Engineers) in the only two games in the National League.

S/Sgt. Joe Sommers, of Ramsay, N.J., pitched both games for the fourth-place Giants. He displayed excellent control against the Cubs, yielding six scattered hits and giving up one run in the first inning and no more thereafter. His team mates showed their appreciation by contributing 14 hits and crossing the plate 15 times.

The Dodgers, however, took Sommers in tow for 12 safeties, while their twirler, S/Sgt. Don Faudree, of Annapolis, Ind., allowed only five singles. Dodger Shortstop Sgt. Carl Anderson, of Chicago, had a perfect day, getting three for three—two singles and a double.

Here are the league standings:

American League			
Tigers (— Armament) ..	W	L	Pct.
Browns (— Armament) ..	4	0	1.000
Yanks (— Communications) ..	3	1	.750
White Sox (— Armament) ..	2	2	.500
Athletics (Hq., — Service Gp., 1) ..	1	1	.500
Senators (— Communications) ..	1	4	.200
Red Sox (— Communications) ..	0	1	.000
Indians (— and — Ordnance) ..	0	2	.000
National League			
Braves (—Service Squadron) ..	W	L	Pct.
Pirates (— Supply) ..	5	0	1.000
Dodgers (— Engineers) ..	3	1	.750
Giants (Hq., — Service Group, 2) ..	3	1	.750
Phillies (— Supply) ..	2	3	.400
Cubs (Hq., — Fighter Group) ..	1	4	.200
Reds (— Supply and — Eng'n's) ..	0	1	.000
Cards (— Quartermaster) ..	0	2	.000

Angott Would Aid Charity

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9—Charley Jones, manager of ex-lightweight champion Sammy Angott, has offered to donate \$7,500 of the purse "to any worthy cause" if Beau Jack, current titleholder—New York style—will give Angott a shot at the title.

VanderMeer's Big Day Was Comeback Try

Red Pitcher, Back From Minors in '40, Helped Win Pennant

By Gabriel Paul
Chicago Daily News Sports Writer

Third in a series describing the biggest days in the lives of big league ballplayers.

CINCINNATI, May 9—Johnny VanderMeer says that "it would seem natural for me to name the second successive no-hitter I pitched in '38 as my biggest day, but it wasn't. Those games were as much of a surprise to me as they were to the baseball world. Before the no-hitter against Boston on June 11, '38, I was just a rookie nobody, but Manager Bill McKechnie knew. And after that no-hitter against Brooklyn on June 15, I still was just a novelty as a kid who had done a freakish thing.

"All the publicity, attention, interviews and photographs were too much for me. They swept me off my feet too far to give me time to think about the games themselves. Now when I look back, it seems like a dream.

"Maybe I was dreaming then, but I woke up plenty the next season when I won just five and lost nine. I couldn't seem to regain my stride and my confidence was gone too. It wasn't much better in the spring of '40. Bill McKechnie talked to me about going to Indianapolis of the American Association where I could regain my confidence. I thought it was a swell idea and what I needed. At the same time, it made me realize how quickly a fellow can fall from the pedestal.

Needed Two Victories

"Going to Indianapolis was the best thing that ever happened to me. I won six and lost four with an earned run average of 2.40 and fanned 109 in 105 innings. That satisfied McKechnie who brought me back to the Reds in the last stages of the '40 pennant race.

"The Reds then were in first place but hadn't clinched the pennant. I had been given a chance to start a game and won. Then we went to Philadelphia, needing only two victories to clinch the pennant. We won the first game, then McKechnie gave me a chance to pitch the clinching game—and that was my biggest day in baseball.

"I was up against one of the smartest and most determined pitchers in the league—Hugh Mulcahy—who was awfully tough when he was in form. We saw right away that Hugh was in form when the game started. The Phils got two runs off me in the second inning, but it was the fifth before we got one. I began to wonder if I was going to let the team down on the one game needed to clinch the flag. It was life and death in my mind. I had to win and hang on to my comeback.

"We finally tied the game in the seventh, 2-2, and in the tenth we got another run only to have the Phils tie the game in their half. It was true that I blanked the Phils between the second and the tenth, but there it was—we had been ahead and I let the Phils tie us. Was I really a comeback? Could I clinch the flag?

One Thing on His Mind

"I gave everything I had blanking the Phils in the 11th and 12th, but we did not score in either. I batted in the 13th and figured that now was the time. Somehow I connected with a whistling one to left center and went to second. They sacrificed me to third. Then Center Fielder Mike McCormick hit an infield ball, beating it out for a hit, but held up at third. Then Right Fielder Ival Goodman came to bat. Ival hit a short fly to the outfield and I tagged up until the exact moment the ball settled in the fielder's glove. Then I took off and the slide home was the hardest I ever did. I looked up through the dust. The umpire motioned me safe. We were ahead.

"One thing was on my mind—go back to the mound and get the next three men. But I guess I did not realize how my eye was puffing. I was pretty excited. McKechnie, who was always cool, looked at me, told me to take it easy and sent Joe Beggs in to pitch the last half of the 13th. Joe took them—one, two, three—and the flag was ours.

"A peculiar feeling came over me. I was clearer about this tight one than those two hitters. I was just plain happy because I was sure for the first time that I was in the majors to stick."

Jack, Montgomery Sign For Garden 15-Rounder

NEW YORK, May 9—Beau Jack, Georgia Negro lightweight boxing champion—according to the New York State Athletic Commission—and Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, signed formal contracts here Friday for a 15-round lightweight title bout at Madison Square Garden May 21.

New York State Athletic Commission physician, Dr. William Walker, pronounced both fighters physically fit. Jack left for Greenwood Lake, N.Y., where he will train. Montgomery returned to Philadelphia.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Esprit de Corps

During the last war there was a phrase much in use in the American Army. It was "esprit de corps." The term has not been heard so much this time; but its meaning carries on. Today it is operating in full measure in North Africa with the Allied troops in the field and is responsible for recent successes.

Gen. Eisenhower refers to it in his latest dispatches as "unification," and then enlarges on his statement by saying: "What has impressed me more than anything else during my visit to the forward areas has been the perfection of coordination developed among the Allies by amalgamation of command. Many of the little differences that you will expect among allied forces have disappeared. Everybody is 100 per cent for everybody else, and all the forces have worked as one."

Contrary to what Doctor Goebbels and Herr Hitler would have us believe, there is perfect harmony between American, British and French forces in North Africa, and we have all seen the result—complete victory. Lack of the "brother-in-arms spirit" in Rommel's army was a contributing factor to his defeat.

It takes no master mind, therefore, to arrive at a plain conclusion, "Unification," teamwork or "esprit de corps," call it what you like, developed throughout the entire United Nations Command will bring swift victory on the Continent of Europe and also in the Pacific Theater. It will wipe off the face of the earth the bloody Axis bandits who have ruled too many for too long.

May it also continue to operate until we complete the building of a better world.

Competition

The competitive spirit of Americans has always been high. We've built the longest bridges, tallest buildings, biggest dams, largest cities, finest cars, best movies and we've developed the world's greatest athletes.

This has been done in competition with the rest of the world, and the rest of the world, in many phases of this competition, has been able to beat our best.

During this war we are also in competition with the rest of the world in the creation of a fighting force second to none. This new army of ours is competing in a friendly way with the armies that come from every United Nation, and in a desperate way with the armies representing the Axis nations.

This army competition has many phases. On the fighting front it is bitter, here in the British Isles it is most friendly; but competition none the less. Those who judge us here, generally judge us on the basis of military courtesy and soldierly appearance.

Recently a British officer and an American officer were discussing the degree of military courtesy displayed by the British and American armies. The British officer finally proposed a personal check on the one point, the exchange of salutes. They decided to cross London together and see whose troops failed to salute the greatest number of times... British or American officers and enlisted men.

The contest started, with the British off to a bad start. A British soldier passed, failing to salute. Then the contest got really hot, with both armies doing their stuff according to the book and the best military traditions. In the last block of the route covered an American medical officer let our side down... the result... a draw.

The moral, is simple. Competition is constant... never let our side down.

Security Slit Trench

On pay day at home we used to head for the bank, where a deposit was made in the savings account for the proverbial "rainy day." It was such a commonplace habit we seldom gave it a second thought.

During war-time every soldier has a similar opportunity, and he will find such a savings account will serve a dual purpose. Not only will it be of great assistance to him when he returns to civvy street, but it will speed the day by contributing directly to the "all out" American war effort.

It is not selfish or miserly to save. It is good common sense. Most of us on our return to civilian life will need ready cash to tide us over the period of readjustment and job hunting. It is true, legal provisions have been arranged for a man to return to his old job after the war; but a few dollars in the pocket for new clothes, and pocket money will come in handy.

The soldier who sees his War Bond officer today is the one who will be able to face the future with a smile when this war is over; for we must remember, security is not legislated, it is built, and each of us must dig our own slit trench in the field of security.

War Bonds make a damn fine shovel.

Hash Marks

Some GIs on leave suddenly decided that they would do a little constructive sight-seeing for a change. They got out the guide books and finally decided to visit a very quiet spot where one expects to find the ultra-ultra in dignified atmospheres. When they reached the sanctuary they found a band on the steps blaring forth with "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

If you want some good tips on how to make the most of a furlough, talk to a GI who is on leave from Iceland and vicinity.



The other day we ran into two lieutenants having their first leave after 19 months. "We've rented three flats," said one merry-maker, "so no matter what part of the city we wind up in at night we can walk home without calling a taxi!"

A "lemon drop" by four American sailors may have soured their dispositions recently but it brought sweet results according to a letter received yesterday at the Washington Club. Addressed to "Four American Sailors," the note told how the bluejackets had dropped a lemon (yes, a real one) on the street. A civilian recovered it, raffled it for 13 shillings and turned the money over to the Red Cross.

Talk about swank, Pvt. Allan A. "Curly" Sector of an air force unit received a long-awaited package from home the other day. Contents: A box of pastel-tinted V-mail blanks.

This isn't the Navy we used to read about! Reports from New York say that seamen in the United States no longer want to be tattooed—that the days when seafaring men would be ashamed unless they could display two or more pieces of alluring tattooing are gone. Tsk, tsk.

There's one outfit in this theater of operations which has an acute shortage of privates and when a heavy-duty detail



comes around you can see all kinds of stripes digging in. The other day there were some crates to be unloaded—hard at work were a master sergeant, a tech, three staffs, a buck and two corporals. And we know a second lieutenant who would have been helping, too, but he was already detailed.

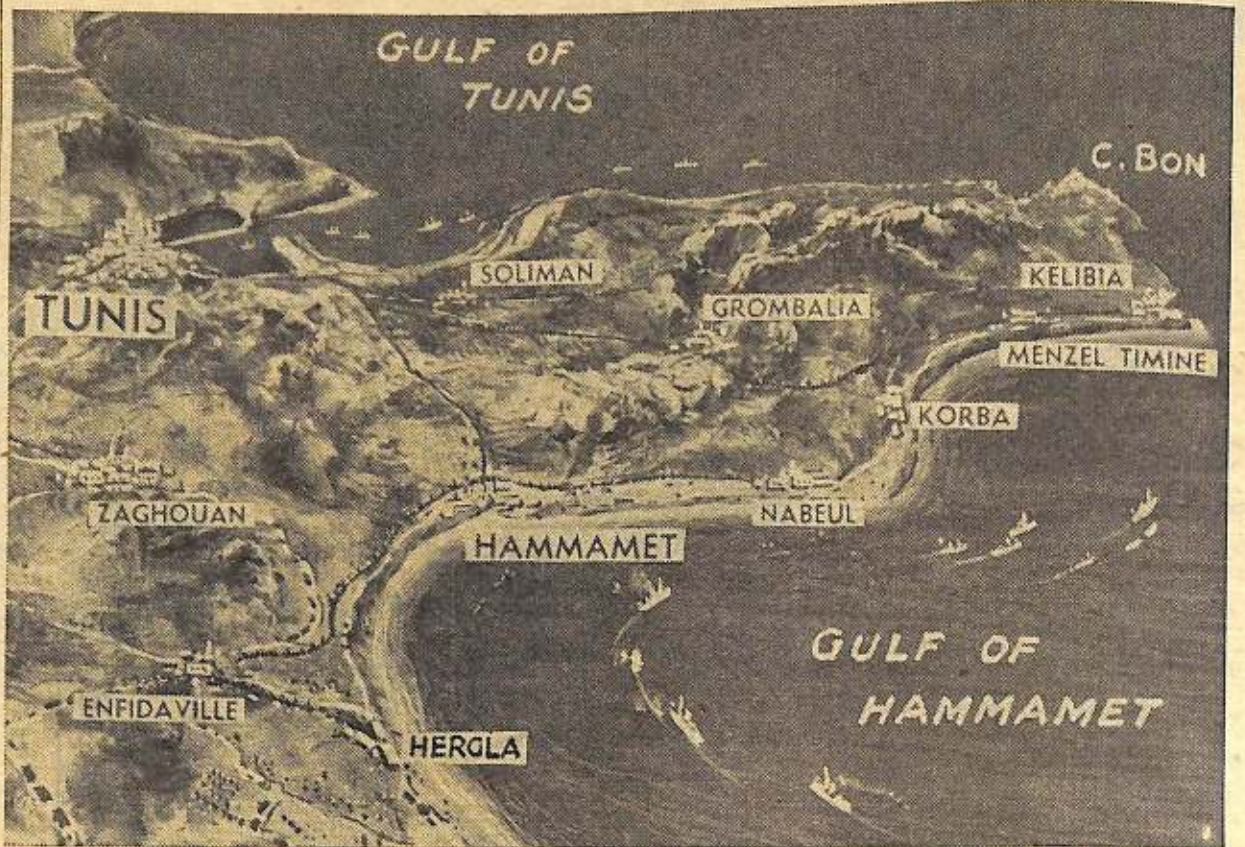
Modern fables: Once there was a smart duck floating around in the rain who looked up and quacked: "Why, this water runs off my back just like water off a duck's back!"

PRIVATE BREGER



"Gee! We must be awfully important to the enemy!"

Surrender or Die, Is Axis Choice



Daily Express map

'Dunkirk' Would Be Massacre, a Fight To Finish Fatal

Surrender or die. That was the choice which faced Axis troops last night as the campaign in Africa drew to its close.

Except to surrender—which large numbers were reported to be doing yesterday—the enemy had only two paths of action:

They could attempt an evacuation by boat, as the British did at Dunkirk.

Or, they could make a last-ditch fight, such as MacArthur's men put up on Bataan.

In either case, they seemed doomed. Driven from Tunis and Bizerta in disorder and confusion, those Axis troops who could escape the onrushing American and British armies were streaming into the comparatively narrow confines of the Cape Bon peninsula, east of the Gulf of Tunis. The Allies were hot on their heels, the Eighth Army having captured Hammamet on the southern edge of the peninsula and the First Army having advanced beyond Hammamet to the peninsula's northern base.

Good Defensive Terrain The Cape Bon refuge is about 47 miles by 25, rising steeply in a hog-back ridge which slopes toward the Gulf of Tunis on one side and towards Pantellaria Island—Italy's Malta—on the other.

The central hog-back ridge rises steeply from the positions now held by the Allies and is good defensive terrain. But it is not believed that the Germans have had time to throw up defenses approach-

This is the battlefield today as the British First and Eighth Armies from Tunis in the north and Hammamet in the south pursue fleeing Axis forces on to the Cape Bon peninsula, where they must make either a Bataan-like last stand or a Dunkirk evacuation.

ing the strong girdle on which von Arnim had depended for the defense of the Tunis-Bizerta wedge, which the Allies cracked speedily.

The Germans are believed to have a few small airfields on the peninsula, and it is reported that evacuation jetties have been constructed in the extreme north, near the Cape Bon lighthouse. A few ports, capable of taking small "Dunkirk" craft, also are in von Arnim's hands. The only town of any size is Kebilia, on the south coast.

Generally speaking, the whole coastline does not lend itself to large-scale inshore shipping maneuvers. Only vessels of light draught can approach.

The best anchorage is at Kebilia, but it is within easy striking distance of the Allies' Desert Air Force bases and can be attacked quickly if any shipping concentration appears there.

2,000 Planes Held Ready Should the Germans try a repetition of the British escape from France in 1940 the chances are 100 to 1 that they would find themselves in the midst of a virtual massacre from the air.

Two thousand Allied planes, which blasted the way to Tunis and Bizerta for the land forces, now are held ready to smash a desert Dunkirk.

Already, within 48 hours, these planes—virtually uncontested in the air—have sunk no fewer than 44 of von Arnim's ships at sea and in harbors, an indication of what the Axis can expect if they try to escape.

Many of the vessels, according to pilots' reports, appeared to be troop barges apparently being used in evacuation attempts.

Allied naval patrols operating in the Sicilian Straits also report the enemy to be using large, flat-bottomed vessels known as "Sieben ferries," which carry several hundred men or scores of tanks. It was not known definitely whether they were ferrying men into or out of Tunisia, but the odds were long that the latter was the case.

The ferries, driven by powerful motors at 12 knots, are shallow-draughted and of radical design, with steel hulls, almost torpedo-proof and virtually immune from sinking from the air unless caught by a

direct hit, a United Press dispatch from its fleet reporter said.

Heavily armed, these boats are capable of beating off attacks by torpedo-boats. However, anything larger would have a field day with them, since the Axis apparently had moved its capital ships out of reach of Allied bombers, and there has been no indication the Axis has any kind of air power with which to defend these or any other escape vessels.

Illustrative of the Allies' current mastery of the air was the gigantic aerial offensive which opened the offensive against Tunis and Bizerta last week. It was described by the British Air Ministry as "the greatest air assault any army has ever had to withstand."

Concentrating its bombing into an area four miles long and 1,000 yards wide, the explosions were planted so tightly together that there could not have been many yards of surface untouched.

British soldiers had never seen anything like it. An RAF officer watched the effect of this field of fire from a hill just west of Massicault while wave after wave of bombers went over.

"What a Show"

Describing the scene the RAF officer said: "Ground troops, unable to restrain their enthusiasm, came running across from their trucks to shake me by the hand and say, 'By God, what a show!'"

The hill on which the RAF officer stood was three or four miles to the west of the Germans. The airman saw the bombers go over while the British Army advanced without the slightest hindrance from hostile aircraft. "From first light until 9.30 in the morning the sky was densely mottled with bombers," he said.

Each formation had a tremendous fighter escort. The bombers came from the west, sweeping over the hill into the haze. The whole battlefield was covered with dust from the pummeling and it was difficult to see the explosions, but the noise came rumbling back to the onlookers on the hill.

With the exception of four Focke Wulfs no enemy aircraft was seen over the area all the morning. The Focke Wulfs were carrying bombs but dropped them harmlessly.

It is just such an experience that the Axis can expect should it try an escape.



Give Them a Thought

We read of the exploits, daring and bold, Of the men who fly our planes And compare these flyers to knights of old In combative skill and brains. We laud them in story, praise them in song And poets the like of me Frequently write of the brave and strong Who fight o'er land and sea. They merit the praise we freely bestow A payment woefully small But what of the ground crew who stay below And get no credit at all. They labor and slave in grease and oil These true American sons Yet little is said of their valued toil On stubborn motors and guns. And if guns won't shoot and motors won't run

A flyer with worlds of skill Hasn't a ghost of a chance with a Hun, Or a Jap who shoots to kill. The next time a flyer attracts your gaze Let your lusty cheers resound But save if you can a bit of praise For those who stay on the ground. Ensign Aitch Dee.

To My Mother

Though time has marked with deep-seamed lines My own dear mother's face, Within her eyes, still radiant shines The light of God's own grace. And to my heart, her beauty seems As ever vivid truth, Which justifies my dream of dreams, Love is eternal youth. Hiram Mann.

NEWS FROM HOME

Report FDR Okays Subsidy For Living Costs

General Plan Approved, \$500,000,000 Believed To Be Available

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have approved the principle of subsidizing the cost of living with government money.

Usually well-informed circles within the administration said the President endorsed the general idea, but there were conflicting reports as to what, if any, specific plan of action was in prospect.

One report was that the President had approved the use of \$500,000,000 to bring down the cost to the public of meat, canned food and coffee.

Gin Vanishing in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—Consumption of gin in the United States in January dropped by 92.5 per cent, according to the Distilled Spirits Institute. On the other hand, whisky drinking increased by 73.6 per cent and brandy by 22.9 per cent.

Tried to Kill Herself as 'Nagger'

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9 (UP)—A 22-year-old Seattle married woman was recovering from stab wounds here today after trying to kill herself because she realized that the way she nagged her husband, "mostly about money," was "something terrible."

Windsors at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., May 9 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his American-

USAAF Gets 10 Jap Planes For Each One Lost In China

WASHINGTON, May 9—The 14th USAAF, stationed in China, is destroying Japanese planes at the rate of ten to one in air combat and better than ten to one if grounded machines are included, the War Department said today.

Quoting a report from Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan, assistant Chief of Staff of the 14th, the announcement said the total since July 4, 1942, was even higher than the present percentage.

"We've destroyed better than ten to one of their planes in air combat, counting aircraft destroyed on the ground it would be about 12 or 13 to one," Col. Morgan said. "The 14th Air Force has lost only one bombing plane in all its operations over enemy-held territory in more than three score raids."

"This plane was lost on Oct. 25, 1942, in a raid over Hong Kong."

Morgan said the main target of Ameri-

can bombers in China is Japanese shipping, because "Jap operations will bog down when their shipping is sunk and their supply lines broken."

Illustrating the superiority of American operations, Col. Morgan told of a raid on the great Japanese naval base on the Pearl River, at Canton, China, on Nov. 27, 1942.

"There we met the Japanese on something like even terms," he said. "They had 30 to 35 fighter planes and we had ten bombers and 23 fighter planes."

"We're still embarrassed because we let two or three Japs get away that day. We also destroyed two 8,000-ton ships and about 50 barges. No one was even hit, on our side, except one photographer who caught a spent bullet right in the seat of his pants. It burned him slightly. Now he wears the bullet as a watch charm."

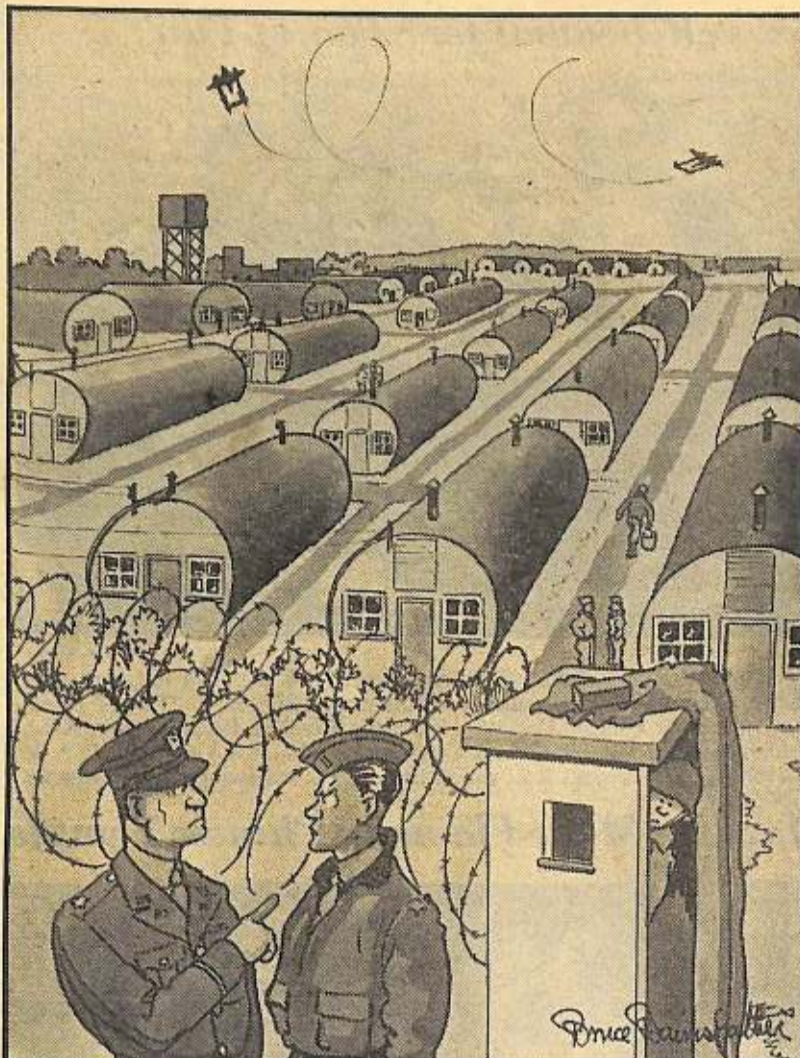
to an accompaniment of crashing glass and the screams of women patrons.

End Economic Aggression

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 9 (UP)—Economic aggression was condemned as one of the major causes of war by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, in a speech here last night. "Let it always be remembered," Welles said, "that the fullest international cooperation in all fields is essential if peace is once again to be established and maintained."

Houdini's Secrets Safe

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9—The secrets of Harry Houdini's most baffling mysteries will never be revealed. Rennie D. Adams, 67, who designed and built almost all the apparatus Houdini used in his years of stage work, died here last week, carrying with him the secret of how they worked. He had promised Houdini never to reveal the tricks and kept his promise to his death.



"And remember Lieutenant. This camp is secret. There must be no mention to anyone around here—for security reasons!"

DIANA

DIANA, MY PALS SAY THEY'LL TAKE A PICTURE OF YOU THAT'LL GIVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH 'OOMPH'!

YES, MA'AM, WE GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU AN OUTSTANDING PICTURE! WE'D DO ANYTHING FOR SAM!

SURE!

DIANA'S OKAY—SAM MOVE THAT LIGHT BACK. NO, 'WAY BACK!

LIKE THIS?

I GOTTA HAVE A LIFE SIZE ONE OF THIS!

SAM, I'LL TRADE THAT SARONG PICTURE YOU LIKE, FOR ONE OF DIANA!

HEY, CAN'T I GET A LOOK AT MY OWN GIRL!

ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN SEE MY FACE?

HONEST, HONEY, I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THEY WERE UP TO!

JEAN BAIRD

MALE CALL

OH BABY!... LEAVE ME AT IT! ... WHEE-E-E-OOO! LOOK AT THEM, INSULATORS!

?

JUST KEEP ON REPEATIN' IT!

I WILL KEEP THE CIRCUIT CLOSED... I WILL KEEP THE CIRCUIT CLOSED... I WILL---

MILTON CANIFF

JOE PABOOKA

3-7

HEY, STEVE... HERE COMES A ZERO... MY FIRST COMBAT!

HOT DARN!

MY FIRST AND I MISSED-- GET 'IM, STEVE-- GET THE ☆!!

HO HUM

WHY DIDN'T YOU GET 'IM-- WHY JA LET 'IM GET AWAY?

TAKE IT EASY. HE AIN'T GONE-- KEEP RIGHT ON COURSE.

NEVER MIND-- HE'LL DO IT AGAIN-- THE NIPS ALWAYS DO-- YUP-- HERE HE COMES.

B-BUT--

WHEW-- WHY DIDN'T YOU GET 'IM-- HE'S GONE-- HE WOULDN'T GET IN MY SIGHTS...

TAKE IT EASY-- THE SON OF THE RISING SUN IS ASKIN' FER IT...

HE THINKS MEBBE MY GUN'S JAMMED OR I'M OUTA AMMUNITION.

SHOOT-- SHOOT-- DON'T LET 'IM GET AWAY-- IT'S MY FIRST--

HAM FISHER

Rehearsal for 'Ton of Fun'



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Forsythe Seaman and Farrell, comedy team, hit the road today to play camps near Bury St. Edmunds with the new USO Show, "Ton of Fun." (Left to right): Charlie Forsythe, Pfc Steve Fazekas, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Addie Seaman; T/5 Sherman S. Constable, Richmond, Va., and T/5 J. A. Taylor, West Warwick, R.I., watch Elinore Farrell swing it at rehearsals.

Britain's New Fighter-Bomber—The Mosquito



Topical Press Photo

Details have just been released about the RAF Mosquito—a 400 MPH twin-engined plane that can sting the Axis two different ways. The bomber version of the Mosquito carries 2,000 pounds of bombs, as it did on the Berlin raid two months ago. As a fighter it carries four 20-mm. cannon and four .303 cal. machine-guns. It is capable of making long-range attacks without fighter escort and can outdistance enemy fighter interception.

Machine Made Flame in Chinese Temple



Keystone Photo

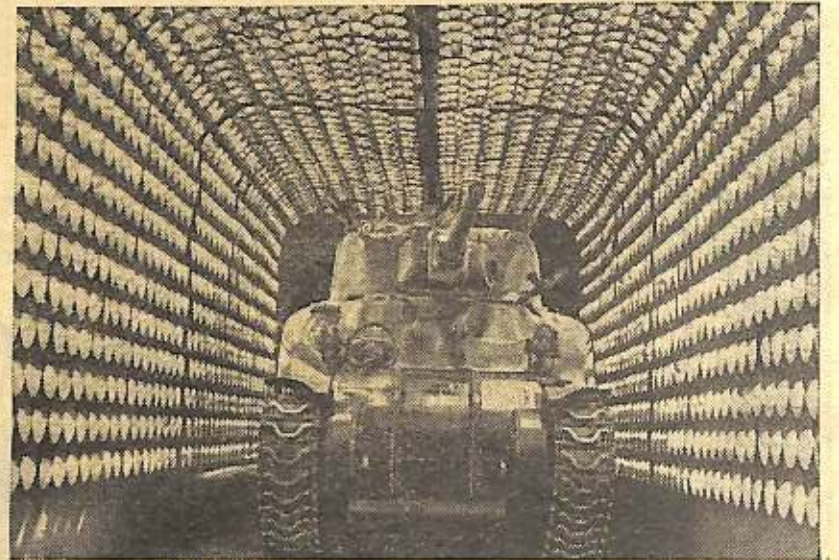
A jeep-load of American soldiers attached to the China-Burma-India command decided to take a look around the old temple in the City of Chungking during their Sunday afternoon off. They are shown here on the altar as a Chinese boy lights his joss stick with a cigarette lighter.

Flying Days Over



This German pilot's flying days ended when he let his bomber get too close to a U.S. fighter plane in Tunisia. After crashing, he tried to escape but now he's resting in an Allied prison camp after being caught near the lines.

Light Dries Paint in 240 Seconds



Keystone Photo

A General Sherman goes through a light tunnel at an Ordnance depot at Chester, Pa. The infra-red rays dry the paint in 240 seconds and the driver doesn't even leave the tank. Why not something like this for park benches?

First Synthetic Tire



Planet Photo

A Goodyear Tire Company employee inspects the first synthetic rubber tire made completely of government materials. Designed for a peep, it was made at the rubber plant in Akron, Ohio.

100 Pounds and Not One Wasted



This is Dona Drake, who caused slight sensations among movie-goers during a harem scene with Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Now producers are scrambling for her talents. Regardless of what you see here, she weighs only 100 pounds.

Doll for War Orphan



Pvt. John Regan, of Brooklawn, N.J., and Pvt. Vincent Nazaro, of Brooklyn, show war orphan Virginia — a new doll bought for her last week by members of their Eighth Air Force unit which is sponsoring her.

Giraud Sees Tank for French



Associated Press Photo.

Gen. Henri Giraud, French chief in North Africa, inspects a U.S. light tank—part of the shipment of U.S. equipment now being sent to French forces in Africa.

Working at Close Quarters



Keystone Photo

Lorraine Deickman, of Bethpage, L.I., N.Y., works in a tight spot inside the fuselage of a Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber at the Grumman plant at Bethpage.