

25,000 Surrender to U.S. Second Corps

Martial Law In Holland And Balkans

Axis Fears of Invasion Heighten in Europe; Thousands Seized

As the battered Afrika Korps reeled back last night toward final defeat in Tunisia and possibly a disastrous evacuation attempt, Axis fears of invasion reached a new pitch of intensity throughout Europe.

The Germans placed all of Holland under martial law, tightened their control of the shaky Balkan countries, imprisoned hundreds of persons in Yugoslavia, and admitted, through Berlin radio, that the Allies might win a foothold in southeastern Europe. Martial law already had been declared in the coastal areas of Bulgaria and in other parts of the Balkans.

In France the German Labor Corps rushed construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the Mediterranean, and the key port of Le Havre was ordered evacuated. The French people themselves, observing their traditional day of independence, Joan of Arc Day, were assured by Gen. Giraud in a broadcast from Africa Sunday night that "tomorrow the fortress of Europe will be attacked. It will be hard, but it will not be long."

Giraud warned his French listeners: "Now that the hour of victory is drawing appreciably nearer, you must be on your guard, particularly against outbursts of irresponsible enthusiasm. You must be on your guard against provocation. . . . The Germans are desperately trying to guess from which side the attack will come. . . . We are coming soon. Meanwhile, remember that you are not civilians, but soldiers in the army of resistance."

'May Gain Foothold'

Throughout the Balkans there were signs of increasing German nervousness. One German radio announcer, discussing the probability of an Allied invasion there, said: "Reported troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against southeastern Europe. But the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front. It is possible some footholds might be gained but they must be held and constantly supplied."

In Yugoslavia thousands of persons have been placed under arrest since the arrival in Zagreb of Gestapo leader Himmler. In Rumania many business men have postponed trips to Turkey, fearing they will be caught by an outbreak of war.

In Hungary, an indication of the people's desire to break away from Hitler's war program was seen in a radio speech by Defense Minister Vilmos de Nagy, in which he said: "Hungary never had the desire to conquer or to subjugate other territories or to rule other people in the Danube area. Hungary always wanted to live together with them in peace."

Turkey, meanwhile, was deeply impressed by the speed with which the Allies captured Tunis and Bizerta, where most Turks expected a long Stalingrad-like battle. The Turks, who once ruled Tunisia and know its difficult terrain, now expect an Anglo-American invasion (Continued on page 4)

'Derry Marines In ETO a Year

LONDON, N.I., May 10—U.S. Marines will celebrate the first anniversary of their arrival here Wednesday. A parade will be followed by boxing matches. Maj. James J. Dugan, of Quincy, Mass., battalion executive, is in charge of arrangements.

The military band of the USNOB "Sea Bee" battalion will provide marching music. The occasion also will mark the first public appearance of the new Marine bagpipe band of 32 pieces which has been training here for months.

As a climax to ceremonies in Guild Hall Square, the Marines will take mass formation to sing the Marine Corps hymn, led by Pvt. Harold Durnell, Miami, Fla.

2,199 Japs Interned by U.S. WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP)—Since Pearl Harbor, 2,199 Japanese have been interned in the United States for the duration of the war. In the same period 1,864 other enemy nationals have also been interned and 3,257 freed on parole.

Their Forces Took Tunis and Bizerta



Maj. Gen. Omar M. Bradley, infantry expert and new commander of the U.S. Second Corps now operating from Bizerta, shows Lt. Gen. Kenneth Anderson, chief of the British First Army, U.S. positions during an inspection tour near the front.

Thunderbolts in Action Here To Give Day Bombers Cover

By Andrew A. Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Thunderbolt, America's newest fighter plane which may be the answer to a need for long-range cover on daylight bombing raids, is in action from bases in Britain.

The new fighters, which the Army lists as P47s, provided support for U.S. heavy bombers in the Antwerp raid, May 4, and have been on several operational sweeps over enemy territory, it was announced at Eighth Air Force headquarters.

APOs Speed Up Soldiers' Mail

New Sorting System Sends Letters Straight from Ports to Units

American soldiers in the ETO are to get their mail faster and surer as a result of postal service improvements, disclosed yesterday by Lt. Col. Robert E. Hartigan, commander of the Army Base Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Chief reason for the speed-up is that all mail sorted according to units before being sent overseas is now going directly from the British ports to the unit post offices, it was explained.

Only mixed sacks are routed through the base PO, and the system of handling mail has been stepped up to a point where a shipment can be broken, sorted and reshipped in three hours.

The directory department, staffed by British civilians working under Capt. Rudolph Greer, of Albany, Ga., also is speeding up delivery of insufficiently-addressed mail, it was announced.

An undelivered letter is not returned to the sender before 45 days, during which time it is double-checked four times with the aid of two locator files, one by name and one by serial number.

Lt. Col. Hartigan, former post office inspector of Cincinnati, Ohio, operates this Services of Supply installation on a 24-hour-a-day, seven days a week basis.

According to figures compiled by Sgt. Armand E. Levesque, of Windsor, Ver., administrative clerk, as many as 4,600 50-pound sacks of mail have passed through the base PO in a single day.

Memorial Service Today For Iceland Crash Dead

Memorial services for Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and the 13 others who lost their lives in the Iceland plane crash will be held at noon today in the Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London. A similar service is being held in Washington, D.C.

Motor transportation will leave at 11.30 AM from several centrally located points in the West End, and all officers, enlisted men and civilian employees are invited to attend.

Air Forces Smash Evacuation Bases In Italy and Africa

Americans Reject Terms, Make Foe Bow to Casablanca 'Unconditional Surrender'; British in Pursuit on Cape Bon

Allied land, sea and air forces closed in on the remnants of the Axis troops retreating into Cape Bon, Tunisia, last night, blocking their escape across the Sicilian Straits and forcing thousands to surrender en masse. Twenty-five thousand of them, mostly German, surrendered unconditionally to the U.S. Second Corps, raising the total of captured troops to approximately 90,000, while an additional 42,000 were said to be casualties.

While American and British planes smashed at small boats and barges attempting to carry enemy troops from Cape Bon to Sicily, other planes hammered at the ports in Italy from which an evacuation attempt might be launched. In one raid, 400 American planes, the largest force ever in action from Africa, leveled a mile-square area, including docks, arsenal, the Foat motor works and other targets, at Palermo, Sicily.

400 U.S. Planes Smash Palermo

Italian ports from which the Axis might launch an attempt to evacuate its forces on the Cape Bon peninsula in Tunisia were a smoking shambles of smashed docks, sunken ships and bombed-out harbor installations yesterday.

Bombers and fighters of the USAAF slammed the back door on the Afrika Korps Sunday in raids on Palermo and Messina, in Sicily, and on the Italian island of Pantellaria, in the Sicilian Straits.

The Palermo attack, which turned a mile-square area along the waterfront into a charred mass of tumbled brick, stone and steel, was delivered in daylight by an overwhelming force of 400 American bombers—Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders—escorted by P38 fighters.

The bombs started dozens of fires, which could be seen 50 miles away. A large oil refinery went up in a blinding flash of red flame and black smoke. Gaping holes were blown in the Fiat automobile works, the arsenal, a chemical plant and steel works and shipyards.

Anti-aircraft fire was intense and there was some fighter opposition. No mention of American planes lost or enemy craft shot down was made in the communique describing the raid. Observers on the raid, however, claimed at east four MEs were destroyed by Fortress gunners.

Heaviest Raid From Africa

The American planes arrived over the target at noon, after flights from North African bases. Fifty MEs rose to meet them.

It was the heaviest raid ever carried out by American air force units from North Africa, and the total weight of bombs dropped was more than four times that of any previous attack from North Africa.

The Palermo raid followed by an hour or two an attack on Messina by Liberators of the U.S. Ninth Air Force. A Cairo communique said "numerous hits" were observed on ferry slips, a locomotive roundhouse and in railroad yards next to the ferry terminal, which was destroyed.

The Pantellaria attack, the second on the island in two days, was announced in a broadcast from Algiers.

British fighter-bombers from Malta attacked a railway bridge at Licata, and night bombers struck the city of Marsala, both in Sicily.

Now It's 'Dunkirk in Reverse' Says Pilot Hitting Axis Ports

By Philip Ault

United Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HQ, May 10—There is no road back for the Axis this time.

All night and all day hundreds of them have been trying to escape from the shores of Tunisia in any small craft they could lay their hands on. Scores were drowned, others have been killed by bombs and bullets, and the rest are prisoners.

Forty-five ships have been sunk in the Sicilian Channel in the last three days, and hour by hour more are going to the bottom. Over the waters around Cape Bon destroyers and small coastal craft of the Navy are keeping watch, while in the air fighters and fighter-bombers are maintaining an unceasing patrol that is netting them hundreds of targets.

The seas are strewn with rafts, to which men are grimly clinging, and with scores of disabled and burning small boats.

"It is a Dunkirk in reverse," said one pilot who was on the job.

The position of the Axis troops is des-

perate. A few may be able to sneak out at night by plane or by boat, but no large units can get away. Not only are the boats and the beaches being bombed, but all along the roads leading to the shore Allied fighters are strafing every vehicle they can see and leaving scores of them wrecked and burned by the roadside.

The one thing that the boats all seem to carry is a white flag of some description. Many boatloads of men have surrendered to our aircraft flying overhead, and turned the noses of their craft back to land.

One German barge full of troops, oil and ammunition was caught 30 miles east of Cape Bon, while a ship lying in the Rasidda anchorage on the east side of the peninsula was torpedoed and blown up.

There is absolutely no Axis air activity in daylight and Allied fighters ride the skies completely unchallenged except by AA fire from the ground. All the pilots seem to realize that they are repaying Dunkirk, not once, but a hundredfold.

Allies Closing In On Afrika Korps

All but surrounded, reeling from repeated smashing blows from American, British and French troops, Axis forces in Tunis were surrendering by the thousands yesterday, beaten, tired, hungry and unarmed. The once-proud Afrika Korps appeared to have only a few hours left to live.

One of two inland centers of resistance—an island of surrounded Germans in the mountains south and east of American-held Bizerta—gave up unconditionally to units of the American Second Corps at 11 AM Sunday. The bag was 25,000 prisoners, including six German generals.

Estimates of Axis casualties placed the total number captured since May 5 at approximately 90,000. Killed and wounded are believed to be about 42,000. Less than 50,000 of the enemy are unaccounted for and are presumably either retreating down Cape Bon to the beaches which the Allied air forces and the British Navy control, or are still hiding in the hills behind the Allied lines.

'Unconditional Surrender'

In the north the Germans had their first taste of the "unconditional surrender" that Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt laid down at Casablanca. When a German commander, Gen. Krause, trapped with his men by the American forces, asked for terms, he was told there were no terms but complete surrender. And so, with the 25,000 men, he laid down his arms. It was the biggest German humiliation since Stalingrad.

The Axis surrender to American forces in the Bizerta area Sunday left only the Axis troops on Cape Bon and one other group, surrounded by the British south of Tunis, still in action. The surrounded group, though doomed, was still fighting doggedly yesterday.

No wholesale evacuation was even being attempted by sea, but all through Sunday and yesterday American and British planes were finding and attacking small fishing boats in which small groups of enemy troops were either trying to reach the tip of Cape Bon or run the death-swept Sicilian channel to the Italian island.

No Sign of Luftwaffe

Air raids had wrecked Sicilian ports, however, so nothing much larger than a row-boat would be able to discharge men there.

The German air force had been driven completely out of the skies over Tunis and Allied planes met no opposition on their missions.

It was Germany's biggest defeat since that at Stalingrad and, excepting that debacle, the greatest her armies had ever suffered. The unconditional surrender in the Bizerta zone was the first time American troops had ever captured a German divisional commander.

Describing the surrender of the 25,000 (Continued on page 4)

Franco Says Neither Axis Nor Allies Can Win War

MADRID, May 10 (AP)—Franco, in a speech at Almeria last night, said that the war had reached a point where neither belligerent had the power to destroy its opponent.

Franco said there might be more victories at the cost of great sacrifices but sooner or later the deadlock would force the belligerents to listen to the voices calling for peace, like those of Spain and the Vatican, to which so far they had turned deaf ears.

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Hash Marks

Figuring that the Government's new tire inspection program might prove a "mansized headache," the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company sent two aspirin tablets to its branch managers and one each to its dealers.

Is it true that the little moron moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

News from a naval base in N. Ireland says that Company "C" claims the honor of having the smallest Marine in captivity.



He's Pvt. George H. Winters from Philadelphia and he's five feet, three-and-three-quarters inches tall; weighs 120 pounds drenched. But he's dynamite! The other day the company was doing the rounds on the obstacle course and Winters was taking a lot of ribbing from his taller buddies. But the small gyrene stopped his hecklers cold by clearing an 11-foot fence in one heave—leaving his fellow Goliaths panting far behind.

From our spy in N. Africa comes the story that when the American forces first arrived in Tunisia they took over a number of political prisoners, among them the wife of a German officer. A son was born at the time and she was a bit worried about the safety of the child. But the strange doctors were kind, the American nurses knitted booties and jackets for the child and American soldiers brought presents. The mother was so delighted with the treatment that she named the youngster Franklin D. Winston (after, guess who?). Papa's views on the matter haven't been reported.

A corporal was hiking with his company when he heard a female voice calling for help. He broke ranks, discovered a girl floating around on a nearby river without any oars in her boat. He waded out, picked up the damsel in his arms and waded toward shore just like a Tyrone Power. His movie act was scuttled, though, when he slipped, bogged down in the mud and had to plead with his cheering buddies for help. Next week, East Lynn!

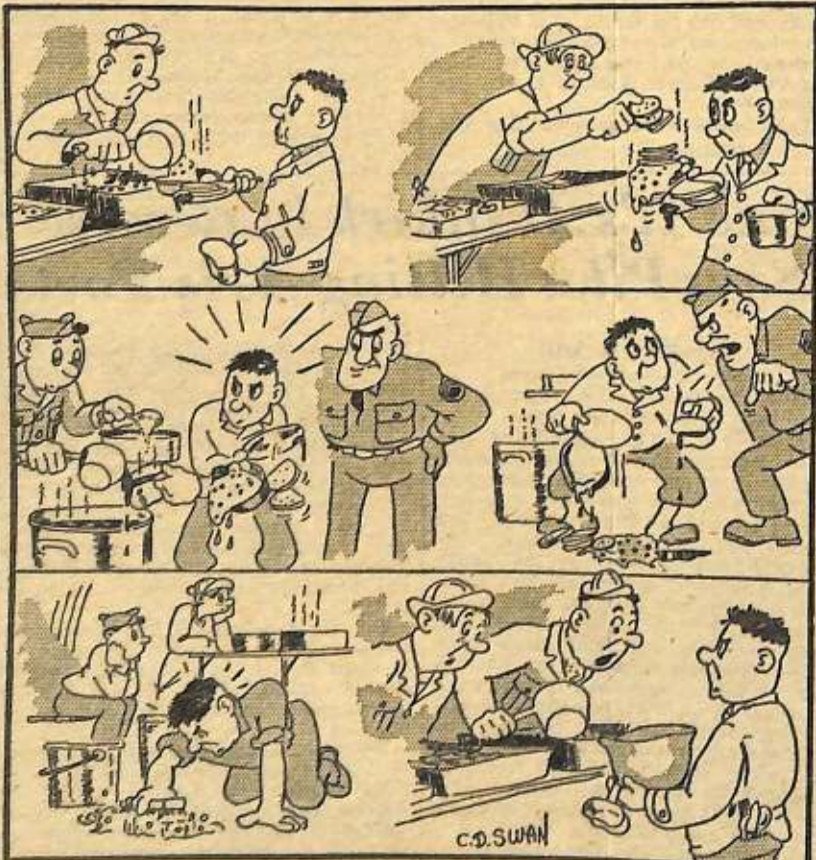
Pfc J. D. Fox, of Rainall, W. Va., and Pvt. D. L. Hannah, of Greenville, S.C., have both reported at their camp with the



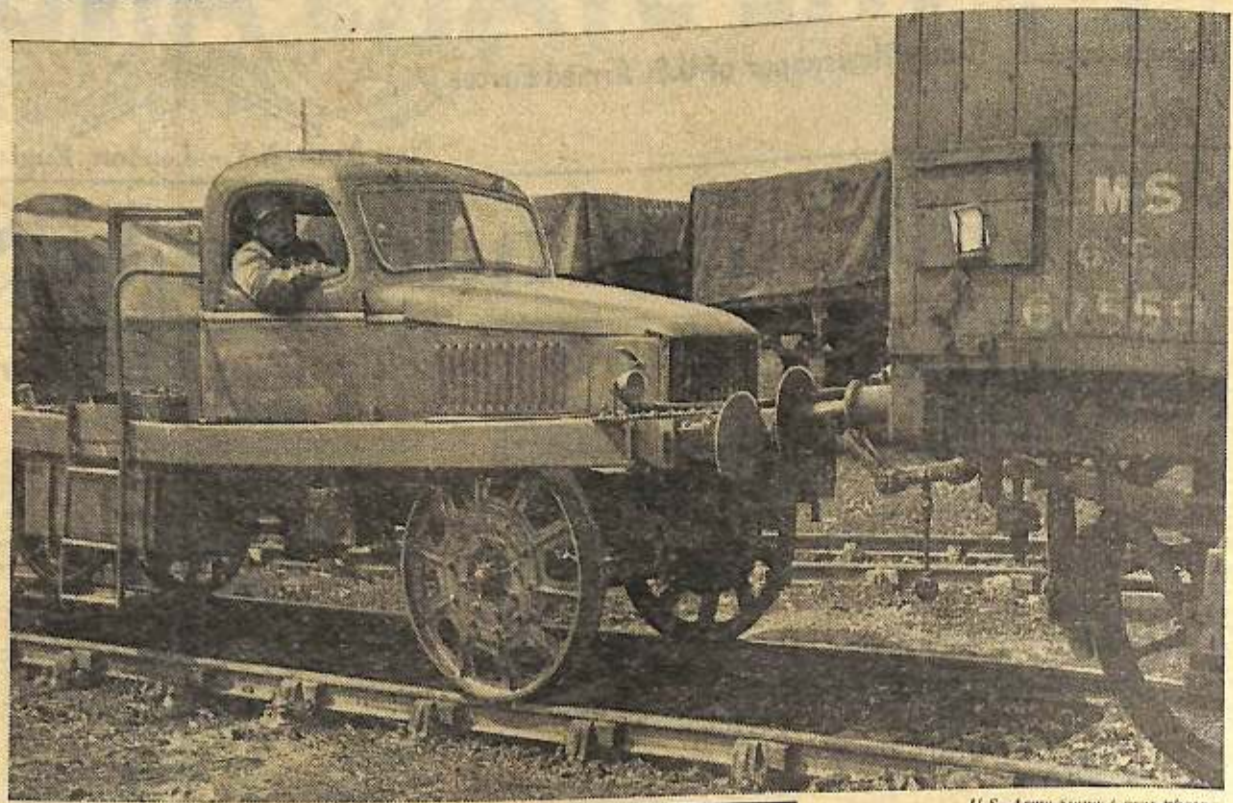
same story. While on sentry duty at different spots they saw a figure, challenged it, only to have it disappear. The situation unnerved them so that they swore off GI coffee for a week—but the apparition was back on their next tour of duty. A passing Irishman comforted them by telling them that "it was on this very spot that a nobleman was murdered and 'is ghost is often seen knocking around at odd moments."

J. C. W.

PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY



Need a New Tank—Or Peep Sight?



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Ordnance Depot Has 320,000 Items For Issue

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN ORDNANCE SUPPLY DEPOT, May 10—Should you be in need of a ten-ton wrecker truck, or a new five-ton barrel for a 155mm. gun, or maybe a jewel for an issue watch or a screw for the foresight of a Springfield .03, just contact this depot.

Fill in the requisition form QMC 400, and, providing that, according to the filing card system in the office, you are entitled to have that thing, it's yours. If it is a rush order, 15 minutes after the QMC 400 is received the truck or the screw will be on the way.

The depot is a combination of Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and the Milwaukee Line freight yards. Its issuing shed covers 170,000 square feet and is the largest of its kind in the world.

More than 320,000 different items, plus the hundreds of thousands of component parts, are stored in bins in the issue shed and, from systems of indexing, cross-indexing and memory, any part can be located within two or three minutes. Give the shed boss (they all are known as bosses, foremen and gangers here), 1/Lt. John J. Morrison, of Augusta, Ga., or 1/Lt. Mayo S. Selbey, of Baltimore, or W/O. Darril Wallace, of St. Paul, Minn., a requisition for an obscure part of, say, a 1937 Chevrolet, or a 37mm. anti-tank gun, or a battery terminal, and they will pass it on to issue clerks of the respective sub-divisions, who produce the goods immediately.

The American Army has broken down the main types of motor vehicles under five headings in order that parts may be interchangeable, but there are still a number of peculiar autos carrying army registration plates that need unique kinds of replacements. This depot has them.

In the section catering for the needs of Chevrolets, various models and dates, S/Sgt. Jimmy Bickers, of Memphis, Tenn., is issue clerk, with 1,900 different parts in his charge. On his desk is a card index which gives a minute-to-minute record of the contents of his stock.

In another part of the shed S/Sgt.



Joseph Bierstein, of Linwood, N.J., and Pvt. Austin Sandler, of Pearson, Ohio, control the Parts (Common) section—which has everything that standard army equipment may need.

The stock in the shed represents 100,000,000 dollars and a lot of careful planning. In the outgoing bay are bicycles and parts (for air fields), oils of various types, wheels (jeep to truck) artillery parts and combat tires. All check out to army outfits in the United Kingdom.

In that bay, at various times, have stood for a short while supplies for Russia, Iceland, and urgently required parts for American equipment supplied to Allied forces under the lease-lend agreement. And there, too, thousands of tons of equipment for the ETO expeditionary force in North Africa were assembled before shipment.

Improvised Shunting Engine

But this is only the issuing shed. In all, the depot has more than 1,000,000 square feet of storage. In the last 13 days, 1,620 wagon loads of supplies have been unloaded at the depot. The freight wagons are turned off the regular railroad line at the depot's siding and the depot's shunting crew gets to work.

The shunting crew is Cpl. John Baraniak, of Port Reading, N.J., who used to work on the Reading Railroad at home. His shunting engine is a converted two-and-a-half-ton GMC truck, fitted up with four-foot eight-inch gauge flanged wheels to fit the British lines. Odd-looking, but effective, the GMC can pull around 14 or 15 trucks with less than no trouble. All it now wants is a whistle—this largest of all ordnance depots cannot supply it—and it would be just like the Jersey City freight yards.

To deal with the receiving and storage end of the works a narrow-track railroad, planned for a six-mile run, is being set up under section boss 2/Lt. Gilbert Girard, of Blissfield, Mich., with his two foremen, T/Sgt. George S. Ujvari, of Willard, Ohio, and T/Sgt. Frank J. Tompa, of Saginaw, Mich.

Handling the freight is no hard graft for soldiers, although the knocking-off whistle seldom blows until dark. The commanding officer, Lt. Col. Will H. Caldwell, of Houston, Tex., says, "We have every labor-saving device we know of to help the boys and save their backs."

Spare Parts in Plenty

The two-and-a-half-ton shunting "locomotive" brings the freight cars right into the bulk warehouses, where supplies are kept until either the issuing shed requires them or bulk requisitions arrive. Power-driven cranes, stackers, auto-cars, tractors and roller conveyors do the lifting and transporting of the crates. It doesn't require a George Atlas to work in warehouses; Casey Jones is more successful.

Long avenues of boxes stacked in the open hold crated spare parts for army vehicles. One avenue 100 yards long holds spare parts enough to keep 3,000 Studebakers on the run for one year. The boxes are waterproofed inside, and weather con-

Cpl. John Baraniak, of Port Reading, N.J., and formerly of The Reading Railroad, at the controls of his GI engine (above) at an Ordnance Supply Depot in England, where he pushes or pulls freight-cars with a GMC truck fitted for the British railroads. That's T/4 Charles Teague (left) behind a welder's mask working on a steel cart used in the ordnance storeroom.

ditions do not affect them. In fact, some of these boxes have been salvaged from torpedoed ships, and the contents have been found to be in the same condition as when they left the factories.

A large shed contains the armament bulk storage where 1/Lt. Reginald Hawkins, of Pasadena, Cal., supervises the reception and storage of anything from tanks or 155s to side arms and bayonets.

Chasing from base to base in the shed is M/Sgt. Donald Van Lente, of Holland, Mich., who used to play pro baseball for Richmond, Va., in the Piedmont League. New armaments are arriving so fast that he has difficulty in identifying some of the later arrivals. "We sometimes have to shanghai officers from special units to help us," he said.

Bayonets Reconditioned

A small arms inspection department, where five per cent of supplies, taken at random, are put through required tests, is tucked away in a corner of the shed. T/Sgt. Robert E. Stanhope, of California, is the chief tester. T/4 Arnold Lehnert, of Remus, Mich., has now tested so many MIs that he could detect a flaw blindfolded in the blackout. Pfc Gene Girlli, of Elizabeth, Pa., takes care of any bayonet that fails to meet the swift stabbing standards an attacking army requires.

There is another 170,000 square-foot shed known as "Reclamation Section" which has all the fascination of a back street junk shop, and the variety of a Boy Scout salvage drive. The reclaimers, non-committed by S/Sgt. Willie Pierson, of New Milford, N.J. (who says, "Hell! I didn't join this army to become a junkman!") pick over salvaged wrecks with all the enthusiasm of carrion crows.

From the wrecks of army vehicles they carefully pick and label any part that can be repaired and send them over to the base shop—also run by an ordnance outfit—to be reconditioned for further use.

"If it's war material, we have it," is, or should be, the motto of this outfit. The organization equips American and British outfits.

One time it provided an impressive part of the equipment that made the North African landing a success. Sometime, one of these days, it may equip another landing force.



All Out

Banker and barroom bouncer, By the left flank, march! Hostler and harvest hand, Count cadence, count! Tycoon and ticket taker, To the rear, march! Druggist and ditch digger, Vehicles, Dismount!

Hang up your camels' hair coat, Dispose of your tailor-made suits. The togs you wear will greatly compare With those of a million recruits.

Lay aside your scalpel and pen, Put away your trowel and core, You're due for a trip on a transport ship To a land of carnage and gore. You think it a sacrifice? Pah! You say your draft board's unfair? What would you say if the Japs had their way

And hung you up by your hair? It's your country, your home and your job.

And yours to defend, my friend; So join the scrap to slap the last Jap And bring this war to an end. Pfc Max Burnett, Our Army.

Division Team Making Unscheduled Appearance

Phillies Subdue Giants, 3-2, 3-1; Cubs Win Two

Yanks Rap A's, 13-1, Then Drop Nightcap, 4-3; Dodgers Split

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 10—Yesterday was the greatest day in Philadelphia's history since Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity as the hitherto hapless Phillies won a double-header for the first time since July 26, 1942. Bill Cox's rejuvenated charges downed the New York Giants, 3-2 and 3-1, before 24,934 spectators.

One inning was enough for the Phillies in the opener, as they combined a pair of walks and successive doubles by Danny Murtaugh and Ron Northey for three runs in the seventh. Schoolboy Rowe pitched steady, eight-hit ball for the victors. Rookie Philly hurler Jack Kraus won his third game in four starts as his mates again loosened a lightning-like three-run outburst in the fifth of the nightcap, although they were held to four hits.

Cards Triumph, 8-1

Whitey Weitemann's double with two out in the ninth gained the Boston Braves an even split with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston. The Dodgers won the first game in ten innings, 5-4, as Dixie Walker's long fly drove in the deciding counter. The Bums found Jim Tobin's knuckleball too hard to solve in the nightcap as the Braves won, 2-1. Tobin held the Flatbushers to four hits for his second victory.

At Cincinnati, the Chicago Cubs bounced from the cellar into seventh place with a double win over Cincinnati, 13-2 and 4-3. Ex-Red hurler Paul Derringer breezed to victory behind a 15-hit Chicago attack in the opener which punctured Elmer Riddle for five runs in the third and four in the sixth. Although knocked out in the sixth by a pinch-hitter's single which scored two runs, the Cubs' Big Bill Lee won the 4-3 nightcap while Bucky Walters absorbed his first defeat of the year.

At Pittsburgh, the St. Louis Cardinals, who have been suffering from a severe hit famine during the past few games, made six runs in the sixth as they downed the Pirates, 8-1, in the opener of a twin bill. Card ace, Mort Cooper, held the Pirates to six hits. The nightcap was called at the end of the ninth because of the Sunday curfew with the score deadlocked, 3-3. Pittsburgh picked up a run in the third, but the Cards forged ahead in the fourth when three hits brought three runs. The Bucs tied the score in the eighth and Frankie Gustine was called out when he tried to steal home with the winning marker, much to the crowd's distress.

Three Yanks Homer

In the American League the Washington Senators broke a three-game losing streak by registering a double win over the Boston Red Sox at Washington. The first game went ten innings with the Nats on top, 3-2. Bob Johnson's single off Tex Hughson scored George Case with the winning run. Senator hurler Alex Carrasquel garnered his fourth win, keeping 11 Boston hits scattered as Washington swept through the nightcap, 8-2.

At New York the Philadelphia Athletics came out of the dust of a 13-1 opening game setback, handing the Yankees a 4-3 defeat in the second game. The Yankees rapped a pair of pitchers for 16 hits and 29 bases, including homers by Spud Chandler, Roy Weatherly and Charley Keller to take the opener. Rookie Jesse Flores, with the help of Roger Wolff's relief hurling, hung up his fourth win in the second game. A pair of two-run rallies won for the A's as Wolff stifled a Yankee ninth-inning uprising one run short of a tie.

Heath's Bat Helps

The Chicago White Sox divided with the Detroit Tigers at Wrigley Field as Rookie Outfielder Dick Wakefield's error helped the Sox take the opener, 3-1, but Rudy York hit an 11th inning homer to pace the Tigers to a 4-1 triumph in the nightcap. Two walks, a sacrifice, Cartwright's single and Wakefield's misplay gave the Sox three runs in the third inning of the opener. York's homer followed by three successive doubles compiled the Detroit margin in the nightcap.

Rookie Shortstop Eddie Turchin singled across Pitcher Mike Naymick in the 13th as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Browns, 6-5, in the opener of a double header. Jeff Heath's one man blitz overcame the Browns, 5-1, as he hit a homer in the eighth with one aboard and tripled in the ninth, driving in two runs to knot the count. Jim Bagby allowed ten St. Louis hits in 11 innings, but Naymick pitched hitless ball thereafter and was named the winner. The Browns collected only three hits in the second game, but scored five times in the first inning and twice in the third to whip the Tribe, 7-5. The game was called in the seventh because of darkness.

Southport Baseball Contest
SOUTHPORT, May 10—The M.P.s and the Quartermasters will play a baseball game here on May 15 for the benefit of charity.

Weekly Sports Quiz

- 1—The team making the most points in cross-country running losses.
- 2—The Detroit Tigers have never finished in the cellar.
- 3—Whitey Kurowski, of the St. Louis Cardinals, plays without a wrist bone in his throwing arm.
- 4—Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy rode three Derby winners.
- 5—Babe Ruth retired with 48 baseball records, Ty Cobb with 96.

Tipton Solves Red Problem

Cincinnati Left Field Spot Goes to Rookie Up From Kansas

CINCINNATI, May 10—For the past five years the Cincinnati Reds have been pouring money—from \$100,000 to \$500,000, according to whom you want to believe—into left field.

But the Red management now believes the plug has been found for the rat-hole. The plug is young Eric Tipton, who fields acceptably, unlike half his predecessors, and also hits, which is unlike the other half.

Eric has been hitting great guns this season. But whatever his luck this year, the Reds are certain to keep him. Uncle Sam already has rejected him three times for the Navy and once for the Army because of a perforated ear drum and color blindness. The manpower situation being what it is, the Reds expect Tipton to be a steady 4-F left fielder for the duration.

Tipton hit .305 with Kansas City, of the American Association, in 91 games last year, then came to the Reds in the middle of the season, hitting only .222 in 63 games. However, Cincinnati's front office lays great store in his potentialities.



American League

Sunday's Games

Washington 3, Boston 2 (first game, ten innings)	Washington 8, Boston 2 (second game)
New York 13, Philadelphia 1 (first game)	Philadelphia 4, New York 3 (second game)
Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (first game)	Detroit 4, Chicago 1 (second game, 13 innings)
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5 (first game)	St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5 (second game, seven innings, darkness)
New York 13, St. Louis 7	Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 8
Detroit 8, Boston 6	Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8
Washington 10, Boston 9	Detroit 6, Chicago 5

Yesterday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

National League

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (first game)	Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (second game)
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4 (first game, ten innings)	Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 (second game)
Chicago 13, Cincinnati 2 (first game)	Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (second game)
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 (first game)	St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 3 (second game called in ninth)

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6	Boston 7, St. Louis 5
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6	Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 5	New York 6, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5	Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1

Yesterday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Leading Batters

American League

Stephens, St. Louis	14	51	8	20	.392
Hockett, Cleveland	13	50	9	18	.360
Higgins, Detroit	15	51	5	18	.353
Radcliff, Detroit	10	32	0	11	.344
Lindell, New York	18	63	6	21	.333

National League

Frey, Cincinnati	17	68	11	27	.397
Hack, Chicago	17	67	11	25	.373
McCormick, Cincinnati	15	53	10	18	.340
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	13	47	6	16	.340

Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 3; 13 tied with 1.
National League—Maynard, New York, 4; Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 3; Gordon, New York, 2; Camilli, Brooklyn, 2; Wassell, Philadelphia, 2; Ross, Boston, 2.

Runs Batted In
American League—Spence, Washington, 16; Johnson, New York, 14; Gordon, New York, 13; Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Washington, 13; Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14.
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14; Owen, Brooklyn, 12; Walker, Brooklyn, 12.

Ival Goodman to Play

CHICAGO, May 10—Veteran Chicago Cub Outfielder Ival Goodman has decided to return to baseball instead of remaining at a war job, and will don uniform as soon as he signs a '43 contract.

Blondie



Turnesa on The Tee—Fore!



Ensign Willy Turnesa, former National Amateur golf champion, uses a rifle as a driver while in training at a Navy Pre-Flight school. Joe Gonzales, former Boston Red Sox catcher, looks on.

Air Force Trackmen to Shoot For British Records Today

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Eighth Air Force cindermen, 225 of them, will compete today in their own track and field championships at Imber Court, Thames Ditton, on the Metropolitan Police grounds.

The meet will determine the Air Force entries in the ETO championships to be held at Chiswick Stadium next Saturday.

Six teams have entered the meet, representing the following commands: Fighter, Bomber, Service, Air Support, Headquarters and Composite. Coach of the Bomber Command team is Capt. Brutus T. Hamilton, former track coach at the University of California. Hamilton was a member of the American Olympic teams of 1920 and 1924 and coached the American Olympic teams in 1932 and 1936.

Collegiate, AAU Champs

Pvt. Phil O'Brien, of Kansas, former Southern Intercollegiate high jump champion, will take a crack at the English record in his speciality. O'Brien has cleared the bar at 6 feet 6 inches, compared with the English record of 6 feet 5 inches set by B. Howard Baker in 1921. The best jump ever recorded in Britain was the 6 feet 7 inch jump of Cornelius Johnson, American Negro, in 1936.

Collegiate and AAU stars and champs are entered in nearly every event and exceptional marks, considering the training difficulties, are expected.

Preliminaries will start at 9 AM and the meet will continue during most of the day. Events on the program include 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; half-mile and mile; 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; broad jump; high jump; discus; shot put and two relays—880-yard sprint and mile.

Medals and Team Trophy

Eleven individual medals and a team trophy have been donated by the American Red Cross and will be presented to winners following the meet by the commanding general, Eighth Air Force, or his representative.

Several exhibition races against the Metropolitan Police Force team have been tentatively scheduled and may be included in the competition.

The meet is free to all servicemen and civilians and will be attended by Colonel the Hon. Sir Maurice Drummond, deputy commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. The referee, starter, timekeeper and announcer also will be British athletic personages who have volunteered their services.

Imber Court, where the meet is to be held, can be reached by Southern Railway from Waterloo Station. Trains leave at three minutes past the hour and take about 30 minutes for the trip.

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



Bristol Fights Cancelled; 11 Bouts Tonight

Charlie Schnappauf Leads Squad at Rainbow Corner

By Mark E. Senigo
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

A sudden change of plans will bring the undefeated All-Star — Division fight team to the Rainbow Corner tonight instead of to Bristol, where they were to perform tomorrow night.

This switch has necessitated a re-shuffling of the pairings for tonight's scraps, but there probably will be ten or 11 bouts on the card beside the professional wrestling match.

Every time the division squad has fought at the Corner they have put on a top-notch show, and tonight's program should be no different from the three previous cards. In their last appearance they went through the Eighth Air Force team to win, 4-2, on a card that was featured by four knockouts. On April 14, they smacked around an aggregation of SOS, Air Force and Engineer fist-throwers with two knockouts on the program.

Met Two of Cleverest

Pvt. Charlie Schnappauf, 140-pounder from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be heading the division battlers. Charlie, division co-champion with Cpl. George Spontak, of Pittsburgh, in the 145-pound class, has established himself as a solid favorite with the Corner fans, taking two decisions and a one-round kayo. His decision victories were at the expense of two of the cleverest boys to appear in the four months of these Stars and Stripes contests — Pvt. Frank Missella and Cpl. Mickey Cianci.

The rest of the team will include Pvt. Don Webber, Roanoke, Va., 127-pound champion; Cpl. George Spontak, Pittsburgh, co-titlist with Schnappauf; Pvt. Linwood Craighead, Roanoke, Va., 136; Pvt. Tony Pavone, Lynn, Mass., 145; Pfc James Grantham, Pulaski, Va., 155; Pvt. Benny Droll, Peoria, Ill., 165; Sgt. William Dircks, Cumberland, Md., 185, and Pvt. Vincent Kozak, Hazelton, Pa., 190.

Most of the boys who will go up against the team are new to the Corner fight followers. Outstanding is T/5 Paul Dalio, 170-pounder from Houston, Texas. This will be Dalio's first fight at the Corner. He won a shot at the division team with a one-round knockout victory over Pvt. Billy Bradshaw at Cheltenham a month ago. Bradshaw had been undefeated at the Corner until that time.

Two Knockouts

Also a standout for the opposition will be Sgt. Heaston Zirkle, of Houston, Texas, heavyweight. Zirkle has a perfect kayo record in two fights at the Corner. He stopped Cpl. Ken Strange in the third round on Feb. 23 and won a technical knockout over Cpl. Cal Dingess in the first stanza on Apr. 20.

The rest of the squad will include: Cpl. Frank Barbieri, Philadelphia, 112; Pfc Tony Deri, West New York, N.J., 121; Cpl. William Hussey, Brooklyn, 170; Pvt. Ted Leight, Philadelphia, 147; Pvt. James Duffy, York, Pa., 170; Pvt. Billy Lafinger, Wellsboro, Pa., 170; Pvt. Bob McCormick, Pittsburgh, 135; Pvt. Eugene Windsor, Houston, Texas, 133; Pvt. Albert Jensen, Jersey City, N.J., 133, and T/5 Roland Arbonen, Port Devon, Mass., 175.

Red Dutton Appointed to New Hockey Loop Post

MONTREAL, May 10—Mervyn "Red" Dutton was named managing director of the National Hockey League at the annual two-day meeting here yesterday. Former manager of the Brooklyn Americans, Dutton has been acting league president since Frank Calder died several months ago.

There was no announcement made with Dutton's appointment regarding the naming of a new president and it was learned that the league will be operated next season—and perhaps for the duration — by Dutton and a two-man executive committee who were named after Calder's death—Lester Patrick, of the New York Rangers, and E. W. Bickle, of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Eager Beaver Five Takes Post-Season Cage Honors

BOMBER STATION, May 10—The Squadron E Eager Beavers outstripped and outplayed six other quintets in a post-season cage race on this base—home of Ted's Traveling Circus.

The Beavers nipped Squadron C, 29-27, in the title match. Sgt. Harry A. Kelleher, of Jersey City, N.J., was chosen by Col. E. J. Timberlake, commanding officer, as the "most valuable" player. His mates were: 1/Sgt. Eldon Myers, Cleveland, and Cpl. James B. Enoch, Paris, Tenn., guards; S/Sgt. Herman Cook, Scotlandville, La., center; Sgt. Howard L. Gleason, Danbury, Conn., and Kelleher, forwards.

by Chic Young

Newest Russian Attack Linked To Tunis Drive

Storm Fortifications Near Key Town of Veliki Luki

By the Associated Press

The Russians, who appear more and more to be making their war moves in close coordination with Anglo-American successes on other fronts, have opened a new offensive southwest of Veliki Luki, key town 75 miles from the Latvian border.

Storming fortifications built by the Germans during the last six months the Red Army caught the Nazis off their guard in a surprise attack which stabbed deep into the enemy positions.

The new drive came while the Russians maintained pressure around the naval base of Novorossiisk, and sank a German transport in the Black Sea. The ship was loaded with troops, apparently bound to bolster the battered German armies in the Kuban. In that sector the Germans are launching counter-attack after counter-attack without being able to check the Red Army's advance.

Air Force Active

Along the entire front the Red Air Force was blasting railroads and other communications in an attempt to prevent a Nazi spring offensive.

(The air activity followed an attack on Narvik, Norway, on Saturday by what Stockholm reports said were "unidentified bombers," probably Russian. Narvik is the port from which much of Germany's iron ore is shipped.

(The Swedish dispatches said the docks were bombed and several German ships damaged. Moscow has said nothing about any raid on Narvik, and there have been no announcements of a Narvik attack by any other Allied force.)

ARC Victory Club Is Opened

Two big city boys, Pvt. Louis Fiscella, of the Bronx, N.Y., and Pfc R. Cheval, of Chicago, were the first American soldiers in the doors when the American Red Cross Victory club, 15 Seymour St., London, W.I, opened yesterday.

Fiscella read last Saturday that the club was opening, and determined to be the first official guest.

"I was overwhelmed when I poked my head round the door," he said. "With all the fuss, I wondered whether there was a general in the building, but it turned out they were just welcoming me."

He was presented with a fountain-pen as a souvenir.

Bob Hutton, of Roanoke, Va., the director, and his staff are still busy putting the finishing touches to the building, and plan a celebration as soon as possible.

Among the first visitors were M/Sgt. Bill Russell, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Pvt. Ralph Newman, Newberry, Mich.; M/Sgt. Floyd Zawachi, Chicago, and Pfc Leland S. Triplett, Kearney, Neb.

President Congratulates Commanders in Tunisia

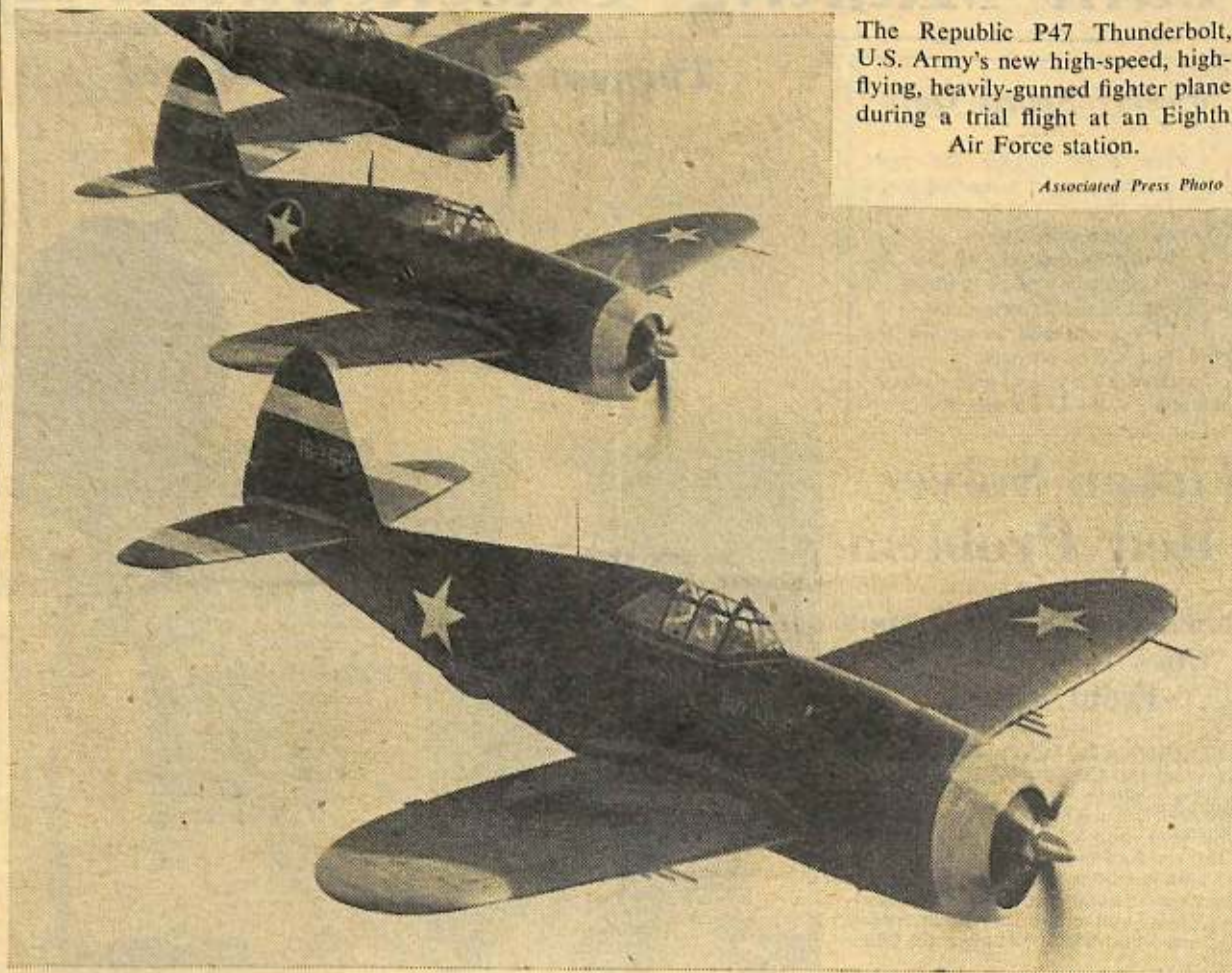
WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt congratulated the Allied commanders in North Africa yesterday in messages to Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Giraud.

The President told Gen. Eisenhower "the power and coordination with which the Allied forces are crushing their enemies in Tunisia is a tribute to your leadership," and added: "Convey to Alexander my appreciation of the splendid manner in which he directed the land forces of three nations in a series of devastating blows against the enemy." The President also sent congratulations to Air-Marshal Tedder, Adm. Cunningham, Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Anderson.

Italian in Command in Tunisia

STOCKHOLM, May 10 (AP)—Gen. Messe, an Italian, is in command in Tunisia in the absence of Gen. von Arnim, who has followed Rommel back to Germany, it was admitted yesterday in the Berlin newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter. The article gave no indication when von Arnim left Tunisia.

America's 400 MPH Plus Fighter Planes



The Republic P47 Thunderbolt, U.S. Army's new high-speed, high-flying, heavily-gunned fighter plane during a trial flight at an Eighth Air Force station.

Associated Press Photo

U.S. 2nd Corps Captures 25,000

'Unconditional Surrender' Raises Total of Captives To 90,000 Men

(Continued from page 1)

Germans, including six generals, to the U.S. forces south of Bizerta, Chris Cunningham, United Press reporter, wrote:

"After the capture of Bizerta the American forces swung south, and fighting went on throughout Saturday. The Germans fought back bitterly and well, taking advantage of every piece of cover in the hills they were defending.

"Most of Saturday night fighting went on without stopping, with the American First Armored Division slowly butting its way into the enemy positions.

"At 3 o'clock Monday morning a terrific barrage opened from the mobile artillery that turned night into day. Infantry moved forward under cover of the barrage, while tank columns swung round the base of the hills the Germans were defending, and threw a ring of steel round the enemy positions.

Attack at Dawn

"When dawn came the armored attack was launched in full force. After that, fighting did not last long. By 7 o'clock in the morning the enemy had broken.

"German officers from the staff of Gen. Borowicz, commanding the 15th Panzer Division, approached the American lines with the white flag flapping in the early morning light above their heads. The Germans wanted to make terms, but Maj. Gen. Bradley, the American commander, insisted on unconditional surrender, its immediate acceptance and the stoppage of the destruction of German equipment.

"The Germans accepted, and the war for them was over.

"Into the Allied bag fell four other major-generals, one lieutenant-general and their staffs, most of them looking very disconsolate. But one general is quoted as saying: 'This is a gentlemen's war in Tunisia.'

Among the generals captured were Maj. Gen. Krause, commander of the Afrika Korps artillery, Maj. Gen. Weber, commander of the 334th Division, Maj. Gen. Manteufel, whose troops were known as the "Manteufel Division," and three other divisional commanders. It was the biggest bag of German general officers since the Stalingrad defeat of the Germans.

Maj. Gen. Borowicz, commander of the famous 15th German Panzer Division, was captured by his old opponents in the British Seventh Armored Division.

P47 Thunderbolts Now Operating From Britain

(Continued from page 1)

fires in the Battle of Britain say that the P47 is "one hell of a ship."

"It's like riding a lion," Capt. Don Willis explained. "In a Spit, you have the feeling you are part of the plane. Sitting behind the controls of a P47 you know you're really driving a powerhouse."

The ship has been flown in test flights with Spitfires and other Allied planes, as well as with an FW190 captured intact from the Germans and now used by the RAF for identification training. Information on the comparative speed and maneuverability of the plane has not been released as it has not yet been tested completely in combat, but the pilots say they are satisfied with their chances in the new USAAF fighter.

"We won't say how it stacks up yet," Col. Hubert Zempke says, "but we are satisfied with the ship."

The Thunderbolt has a wing span of 41 feet, and is 32 feet long, four feet wider than the Spitfire, and two feet longer. It weighs 13,500 pounds and is powered with a 2,000 h.p. Pratt-Whitney engine. It is capable of performing at 40,000, and has a maximum ferrying range of about 1,000 miles, which should give it flight power enough (with modifications) to accompany the Forts and Libs.

Americans and British Parade at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 10—U.S. troops joined with British here in weekend ceremonies opening Liverpool's "Wings for Victory" week. A parade of both forces passed in review before Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a group of American officers.

The parade was followed by two baseball games which gave many of the several thousand spectators their first glimpse of the sport. The Port Ramblers defeated the MP Sluggers in both contests by scores of 8 to 1 and 18 to 11. Winning pitchers were T/5 Earl Reed and T/5 Richard Phare.

The celebration was concluded Sunday with services in the Liverpool cathedral.

85% of LOC Employees Sign 'Duration' Contracts

BELFAST, N.I., May 10—Transportation back home has been arranged for Lockheed Overseas Corp. employees here who decided not to sign new "for the duration" contracts.

Approximately 85 per cent of the civilian technicians elected to stay on the job with soldiers here in Ireland.

Allied Sub Shells Japan Mainland

Chennault's Air Force Hits Big Enemy Air Base At Canton

American forces struck at scattered Japanese points throughout China, Burma and the South Pacific yesterday and even at Japan's mainland a Tokyo report said, claiming an Allied submarine had shelled the coast.

In China, heavy and medium bombers of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force crashed 40 tons of bombs on the huge airport in Canton. Huge fires were started which were visible for 80 miles.

Accompanying P40s shot down 13 Jap fighters and probably destroyed five others. The Canton air base is the biggest Jap airfield south of Formosa and is the assembly point for planes sent to Burma and the South Pacific.

Bombers and fighters from Gen. MacArthur's bases blasted 15 Jap points in islands north of Australia while the Japs bombed Darwin again yesterday.

Heavy bombers raided an enemy base at Manowari starting fires in the town and waterfront area. On the return flight one bomber was intercepted by three Zeros, one of which was shot down.

At Wewak, New Guinea, heavy bombers at night raided enemy airdromes, dropping fragmentation and incendiary clusters in dispersal areas. At Madang our units raided the airdrome. Liberators attacked Jap positions at Kahili, Fauru Island and Ballale Island, in the Shortland Island area.

B25s Blast Base in Burma

From Tenth Air Force bases in Burma B25 bombers blasted barracks occupied by the Japs at Maymyo, Burma. Bombs were seen to burst in the target area, leaving a number of buildings in flames.

A second formation of medium bombers attacked railway yards at Yamethin, 107 miles south of Mandalay. Hits were observed on tracks, rolling stock, engine sheds and other buildings. Heavy explosions and many fires were reported.

An announcement that the British forces had evacuated Buthidaung indicated that the Japanese had filtered through the British defense line across the base of the Mayu Peninsula, in Burma.

Anglo-U.S. Services

BIRKENHEAD, May 10—Another of a series of Anglo-American religious services was conducted here yesterday under the direction of Chaplain Frank O. Taafel in the Wesley Methodist church. S/Sgt. George M. Cramer and S/Sgt. Ray Matusek sang.

NEWS FROM HOME

Mines Output Again Normal, Ickes Declares

2,300,000 Tons of Coal Lost in Weekend Stoppage

WASHINGTON, May 10—Harold Ickes, speaking in his capacity as hard fuels administrator, said today that "normal production" was achieved in the nation's soft coal mines on Saturday, the first Saturday since the nation took over the shafts. He estimated that the weekend stoppage of production had cut production for the week ended May 1 to 9,500,000 tons as compared with the 11,840,000 tons produced the week before.

Quins Launch Ships

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10 (AP)—Five eight-year-old sisters, the Dionne Quintuplets, dressed in grey suits and red coats, launched five cargo ships simultaneously here today, saying: "We want these ships to be good luck ships and help win the war."

Windsors in New York

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived from Miami today for a short visit, during which the Duke will attend to personal business matters and may go to Washington for discussions of military and economic relations between the Bahamas and the United States.

American Ship Losses 262

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The Navy's announcement, last week, that three medium sized United States vessels had been sunk in the North Atlantic raised to 262 the Associated Press count of American ship losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. The total is unofficial although compiled from official Navy announcements.

Spies Kept Out of U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP)—An "invisible ring," formed of the operatives of five government agencies, has been drawn around the United States to keep enemy agents out of the country, authorities here have revealed. The system is so perfect, it is claimed, that the net not only keeps out foreign agents but prevents the departure of anyone who might have obtained information of value to the Axis. The ring is the joint effort of the State Department, intelligence units of the Army and Navy, the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

You Can't Blame The Brewery

BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 10—When detectives Walter Stubbman, John Maxwell and James Briordy found a full keg of beer lying in a Flatbush gutter they phoned Desk Sergeant Edward Morris advising him of the find. He called the brewer whose name was on the keg. Replied the beer maker: "What is this, a gag? Anybody knows no cop in his right mind ain't returning no keg of beer to nobody. G'bye."

LBC Will Cast Eve of St. Mark

Final casting for the play, Eve of St. Mark, to be produced by the Special Service Section, London Base Command, will take place at 7 PM Wednesday at the unit's offices, it was announced yesterday.

Officers and enlisted men desiring to take part in the production may attend the reading of the play. Rehearsals will start the week of May 17. This production will be presented to troops in this command section only.

Sufficient copies of the play have been furnished various base headquarters so that each command can produce its own show and tour its particular base section, it was announced at the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, SOS.

Jitters - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of Europe to begin soon, at least part of it through the Mediterranean area.

Italy, meanwhile, celebrated Army and Empire Day on Sunday. Of its empire, nothing remained. Of its army, which Mussolini boasted a few years ago was 8,000,000 bayonets strong, remnants of divisions beaten on the Eastern front were home; others in the Balkans were harried by Yugoslav insurgents; and others in Africa were broken and retreating with their German allies.

The Nazi martial law in Holland prohibited gatherings of more than five persons, imposed an 8 PM to 6 AM curfew, and forbade strikes and lockouts—all under a possible penalty of death. Persons bearing arms or printing and distributing subversive pamphlets were threatened with death. Sales of spirits in cafes were stopped.

Dutch sources in London were convinced the harsh rules were imposed to forestall an armed outbreak in the event of an Allied invasion of the Continent.

