

Allied Troops Half Way Down Peninsula

Attlee Sees Axis Doomed On Cape Bon

Lauds U.S. Part in Victory And Close Cooperation Of Allied Forces

Axis forces face "bleak" prospects of escape from the death trap now being closed upon them by the Allied armies, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the House of Commons in London yesterday.

In the swift stroke through the Axis central front, to the gates of Tunis and Bizerta, the First Army lost only 1,200 in casualties, and Allied losses elsewhere were proportionately light, he said in a terse review of the last stage of the campaign.

Mr. Attlee praised the U.S. Second Corps' thrust across difficult terrain to Bizerta, and remarked that "American tanks entered Bizerta at almost the same moment that the First Army, reinforced by some of Montgomery's veterans, reached Tunis."

Lauds Allied Cooperation

Attlee opened his statement with praise for "the very practical example of Allied co-operation between the armies of three nations and the ground, sea and air forces obtained under the direction of Gen's. Eisenhower and Alexander."

"The number of sorties by our air forces," he continued, "compared with those of the enemy was generally something like four to one, and British and American air forces gained complete domination of the air. Understanding between ground and air forces reached a pitch of perfection that we have never hitherto attained."

Casualties in the First Army since April 17, he said, were only 3,400, while the Eighth Army casualties from May 20 were just over 2,400. This included killed, wounded and missing.

These figures, he noted, were compared with 50,000 Axis prisoners—mostly German—taken since May 5, and the number of prisoners was "continually increasing."

It was on the central front, Attlee said, that Montgomery achieved the breakthrough that led to the fall of Tunisia's two principal port cities. The preliminary preparations included strengthening the First Army with formations from the Eighth Army.

The First Army covered 30 miles in 36 hours, demoralizing Axis forces.

"It was a real thunderbolt," he quoted Gen. Alexander as describing the final thrust.

Churchill, Roosevelt May Meet

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The North African victories gave rise in Washington today to speculation as to whether President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill might meet again to resurvey the war situation. This speculation lacked official confirmation.

New Secret Weapon Sinks U-Boat Attacking Convoy

WASHINGTON, May 11—Five U-boats were sunk in the Atlantic on May 6 while they were attacking a west-bound Allied convoy, it was stated here today.

One of them was sunk by the new weapon, the nature of which is a closely guarded secret.

Iceland Crash Survivor Luckiest Flier, Pals Say

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, May 11—S/Sgt. George A. Eisel, of Columbus, Ohio, lone survivor of the Iceland crash which took the life of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others, is the luckiest man his friends at this station ever knew.

On Dec. 13 Eisel was wounded in combat over Bizerta. Just to make the day complete, as the bomber was returning to station, two of its engines were shot away and the other two ran out of gasoline. Three of Eisel's companions were killed in a crash landing.

Just three days before Eisel left on the Iceland trip he was released from a hospital where he had been recovering from injuries received in a bicycle accident.

New ETO Commander Sees Intensified Air War on Reich

Gen. Devers, Armor Chief Retains Air Officer As Chief of Staff

Intensification of the air offensive against Germany was forecast yesterday by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new commanding general of U.S. forces in the European Theater of Operations, who arrived in London Monday night to succeed Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland last week.

Commenting on the fact that he was an armored officer taking over from an air force man, Gen. Devers said: "There is going to be no let up in the air. We hope it can be intensified." Asked if this meant that the Eighth Air Force would be receiving added numbers of planes despite Pacific needs, he added "anything we can handle we will get."

The general refused to comment on the relative merits of day and night bombing, but said he thought it was a happy fate that led to the United States concentrating on heavily armed high-altitude daylight bombers, while the British built planes especially suited to long-range night bombing with heavy loads.

As a veteran of the Tunisian campaign—he was there in December and January—he welcomed the news that fighting there was drawing rapidly to a conclusion. Speaking of the future plans, the general said he hoped he might be able to lend some "impetus to preparations for the final offensive."

It was announced that Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, an air officer, who was appointed acting chief of staff last week in place of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth,



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers

also killed in the plane crash, would remain as chief of staff. It was pointed out that whereas Gen. Andrews, an air officer, had a chief of staff who was a land warfare expert, Gen. Devers had reversed that set-up, thus maintaining "the balance of power."

The general said he left Washington Saturday morning and arrived at the ferry base in Britain Sunday night. He brought with him his personal staff, including Col. Tristram Tupper as Public Relations Officer to succeed Col. Morrow Krum, who was killed with Gen. Andrews.

Heavy Damage On Jap Air Base

20 Fires Left Burning In 'Successful Attack' At Babo

WASHINGTON, May 11—Allied medium bombers smashed the vital Jap air base at Babo, New Guinea, yesterday in a night attack which left 20 fires on the airfield and wharf areas of the base, today's official communique reports.

"Widespread destruction and damage" was inflicted in the "successful attack," the communique said.

Three Jap planes on the ground were destroyed. Dispersal bays filled with enemy planes were heavily strafed. Hits were scored in the oil-tank area along the waterfront, leaving fires visible 80 miles away.

Dauntless dive-bombers and Avenger torpedo-bombers, escorted by Corsair, Wildcat and Lightning fighters, from Guadalcanal attacked Jap installations at Munda, New Georgia Island, Central Solomons. Hits were scored on enemy AA positions and several fires were started.

U.S. Planes Attack in Indo-China

WITH 14TH U.S. AIR FORCE, China, May 9 (delayed) (AP)—In two days of strafing sweeps over the Hanoi-Haiphong area of Indo-China, U.S. fighter pilots blew up seven Jap locomotives and sank or badly damaged four boats on the Red River.

Bitter Fighting On Kuban Line

Reds Storming Trenches As Nazi Resistance Grows Stronger

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)—Faced with stiffened resistance in the narrow strip of the Kuban held by the Germans and Rumanians, the Red Army today devoted itself to a systematic extermination of the enemy, storming trench by trench in bitter fighting.

While large forces grappled in valley and on mountainside, through mudflats, swamps and salty marshes to the Sea of Azov, the Red Air Force maintained its major scale war against German supplies, smashing attempts by the invaders to build up fronts for offensive. Virtually every center and every workable railway line between the Kalinin front and the Donbas was attacked by Russian Stormoviks and big bombers.

Sectors of the central front, particularly the right flank, received more attention from the Soviet air force.

The most furious Kuban fighting was within the defensive lines of the Germans at Novorossiisk.

The Red Army men approached the Nazi defenses with caution. They bombed and blasted them with artillery and mortar fire as they crept up, fighting their way forward yard by yard.

Despite these strong blows from the reinforced troops there were no indications that the Russians had abandoned any of their advanced positions.

Resistance Crumbles As Toll of Prisoners Goes Above 100,000

First Army Smashes Cape Bon Defense Line; Air Assault Thwarting a 'Dunkirk'; U.S. Second Corps Mopping Up

The First Army, smashing through the German Cape Bon defense line in Tunisia, has swept through Soliman, on the north, and Hammamet, on the south, to occupy Grombalia, half way down the peninsula.

The new advance, which boosted the total of prisoners to more than 100,000, crowded the beaten Axis forces still further toward the beaches where Allied bombers and the British Navy can finish the job of destruction. At least 20,000 prisoners had been taken in the neck of the Cape Bon peninsula, Allied headquarters said last night.

Resistance on the Cape itself was dwindling to only sporadic fire from occasional units. The spirit of the fleeing troops has been broken and they are incapable of making a stand, reports from the front said.

Only one pocket of resistance remained. That was southeast of Tunis itself where a few enemy elements are cut off, surrounded and doomed.

German People Dazed at News Of Africa Defeat

Optimistic Stories Failed To Prepare Them For Blow

Stunned by the completeness of the African disaster, for which a series of optimistic newspaper stories had left them unprepared, German civilians were walking the streets of Nazi cities as if they had been "hit on the head," dispatches to Swiss newspapers declared yesterday.

Military authorities attempted to tighten their hold on the occupied countries to prevent Allied sympathizers from using the African victory as a springboard for increased underground and guerilla activity.

In Holland, already under martial law, all universities were closed yesterday after student demonstrations against pro-Nazi undergraduates. Many students were arrested.

Along the French Riviera coast, a possible landing place for Allied task forces from Africa, civilians were being evacuated and there was a frantic surge of activity as the Germans sought to strengthen their defenses.

Another assassination was attempted in Sofia, Bulgaria, reports to Ankara, Turkey, revealed. The intended victim, who was wounded by one revolver bullet, was an outstanding Nazi collaborator named Ingeneer Yanakieff. Two men and a woman were arrested, charged with the shooting.

They were among more than 2,000 Bulgarians who have been picked up by the Gestapo in the last few days. German sources said all those arrested were "communists."

Reports from Italy said Hermann Goering, Nazi air chief and one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, had arrived to help Mussolini plan the defense of Italy. Mussolini is reported to have advised the King to leave Rome.

3,000 Airmen Captured

Prisoners were coming in so fast they couldn't be counted. Among them were 3,000 members of the Luftwaffe.

All day Monday, headquarters reported yesterday, only one German plane appeared in the Tunisian sky. It was a Focke-Wulf, which took off from an emergency field toward the tip of Cape Bon in an attempt to escape to the European mainland. It was shot down before it even gained fighting altitude.

Elsewhere over the still unoccupied cape Allied planes found German fighters on the ground and bombed them into junk.

Reports kept coming into Allied headquarters of small craft, caught by the planes at sea and either sunk or forced to return to the Cape Bon beaches. One barge, full of troops, was spotted 30 miles at sea yesterday and sunk.

Goering Division Surrenders

Among the German units which surrendered yesterday was what is left of the crack Hermann Goering Division. That outfit played a key part in rear-guard actions covering the Cape Bon retreat. Yesterday they surrendered, unable to stand up against the ceaseless bombing and the fierce ground attacks to which they were being subjected.

Fierce fighting still was going on around the southern resistance center near Zaghuan and north of Enfidaville. The surrounded units comprise remnants of the 10th, 15th and 21st Panzer Divisions, the 90th Light Infantry, some Italians and members of two additional German infantry divisions.

Under attack from all sides, cut off from any supplies, their position appeared hopeless.

French and British troops were pressing in on them, but despite the pressure the Germans managed to make one counter-attack yesterday. It was launched in the Moghane area, near Zaghuan, and was repulsed.

No 'Dunkirk' Yet

There was still no evidence of any large-scale attempt to evacuate the troops on Cape Bon, now estimated to number less than 50,000. Just to make sure that such an attempt would fail, if one was made, Allied bombers raided the Italian island of Pantellaria again yesterday, hitting it for the fifth time in the last three days. Algiers radio said more than 100 planes participated. There were other raids on airfields in Sicily.

The Pantellaria raiders reported hits on vessels, jetties and warehouses. As they

(Continued on page 4)

Jeep Took Truce Party Across Front

ALLIED HQ, May 11—At 9.50 o'clock on Sunday morning a freshly shaven German staff officer, wearing an Iron Cross at his throat, was ushered into the tent of an American general, unshaven during three days of fierce Tunisia fighting. The German saluted stiffly.

"What are your terms of surrender, sir?" he asked.

Lt. Bewne Selcke, of Petersburg, Ill., translated the question, and the general replied: "Tell him my terms are unconditional surrender, no sabotage of German equipment and no attempt at evacuation by sea. We'll kill all who try to get out."

The German officer bowed stiffly, saluted again and left with the American commander's chief of staff, a colonel. Together they climbed into a jeep driven by Pvt. George Bailey, of Owensboro, Ky., and set out across the waving green and gold wheatfields southeast of Ferryville, where the American First Armored Division had trapped thousands of Nazi

tank and infantry troops and was pouring a murderous fire into the enemy.

The jeep headed toward the front lines, bound for another tent, in enemy territory, where another general—Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery officer commanding the Nazis facing the two American armored combat teams—was waiting to hear the terms of surrender.

As it rode through the front lines, men of both armies still were firing and dying as they had been since the Americans landed on African shores one other historic Sabbath morning just six months and a day before.

"The German staff officer wanted to put a white flag on our jeep as we went through the lines," the American colonel related afterwards, "but I told him there'd be no flag because there was no truce, and none could be flown until they capitulated."

"When we reached the German headquarters, Gen. Krause and his staff saluted me and the general shook my hand, which surprised me, but didn't please me very much."

"The Germans accepted the terms and we allowed them 20 minutes to get staff

headquarters packed and started on the way to the American lines. I radioed our headquarters the news."

En route back to the American lines with the German staff packed into eight cars, the American colonel noticed that Nazi troops along the road were still burning their vehicles.

"If this does not stop immediately, I shall order American troops to fire," the colonel said. The general ordered the men to stop.

Fifty yards from the U.S. headquarters, Gen. Krause left the car and walked across the hillside to greet his captor. His field grey uniform was wrinkled, and he wore neither cap nor helmet, but he clicked his heels smartly and gave a military salute.

Soon afterward there arrived Maj. Gen. Borowietz, of the 15th Nazi Armored Division, a smaller, older, impeccably dressed man, with a cocked left eye and a chest full of medals. He burst into tears as he met the officers whose units had smashed his prize legion to pieces.

"I'm a general without a command."

(Continued on page 4)

Two American Captives Capture Their Captors

TUNIS, May 11 (UP)—Two disconsolate American soldiers were being marched through Tunis on their way to an Italian prison camp Friday when the first British tanks rolled into the town.

Their German guards took one hurried look at the British tanks, handed over their Mausers, and said:

"All right. Now we are your prisoners."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published daily except Sunday by and under auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2800). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL BOARD Editor: Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editors: Capt. H. A. Harchar 1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson STAFF News Editor: 2/Lt. Robert Moore City Editor: M/Sgt. Bud Hutton Photo and Makeup: T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price Sports: S/Sgt. Mark Sonigo Navy: Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 162, May 12, 1943

Franco's Free Advice

It is interesting to note that, as Axis armies reel under the recent blows delivered by the United Nations, General Franco decides that the time has come to urge the world to "make peace now."

Franco has spoken to the world on other occasions, and we feel it is well to review those statements by way of comparison. As the Battle of Britain began back in July, 1940, General Franco told the world: "Spain has two million soldiers to carry out the imperative objects—the command of Gibraltar and African expansion." Then in September of 1940, as Germany launched mass bombing attacks on London, Franco was given the Grand Cross of the German Eagle, and, at the ceremony, said: "Today the common ideals of Spain and Germany are being extended and affirmed."

In April, 1941, Germany began occupation of the Balkans, and Franco spoke once more, saying: "Peace is preparation for war. Peace does not exist." In July of that same year, as Germany invaded Russia, Franco warned the United States "not to interfere in the European struggle against Bolshevism."

In February, 1942, as Singapore fell, Franco said: "One part of the world is fighting to destroy Germany . . . the bulwark which for twenty years has stood against the red hordes. The attempt cannot succeed."

Then in August of 1942, as the British Army began its last retreat into Libya, Franco announced that "now is the time to prepare for the new struggle."

Today, with Axis forces in North Africa destroyed and with Russian armies in Eastern Europe surging anew against the weakening Axis Forces, Franco speaks once more. This time he is the man of peace, for he says: "We have reached what is usually called a dead-end in this struggle. Neither side is strong enough to destroy the other." Continuing, he pleaded for world peace now.

Could it be that Franco's new concern for the peace of the world has something to do with the position in which the Axis powers now find themselves?

It really doesn't matter, for the Allied answer to all peace proposals will remain the same—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

In Reverse

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting on the recent Tunisian victory, points out the importance of recent decisions made by the Allied High Command: Says the Tribune: "The British and Americans have not fought their way to within a hundred miles of Sicily in order to sit down and enjoy the Mediterranean summer. To speculate upon where or how soon the next blow will land would be inappropriate, and might tend to feed an optimism perhaps too high already. But the fact that there is room for speculation is the significant thing. Just as the Allies in Tunisia successfully amassed the overwhelming force of planes and armor and men that enabled them to smash the Germans by their own tactical methods, so in the grand strategy of the war they are turning what was once Hitler's greatest strength into his direst weakness."

"He overran a continent by taking his opponents in detail. His own forces were massed to strike irresistibly at any point he chose; theirs were dispersed in the frantic, yet unavoidable, effort to guard every threatened spot. But now the situation is reversed. It is Hitler who must guard every point on a vast frontier; it is the Allies who have built the striking forces, who can mass them at points of their own choosing and wield them with a decisive unity of strategic conception."

"This is a fact which dawns through the smoke of the Tunisian victory. But we have reached this point only because there is a broad unity of strategic conception behind the Allied plans, because definite decisions were taken to hold at certain points while massing every surplus of force at others, because the claims of local theaters, however urgent, have not in the main been allowed to interfere with a global view of the struggle."

Hash Marks

It looks as if a lot of chicks will raise goose pimples this year. Some civilian defense councils have ruled that hatcheries including incubator lights must be blacked out.

A guy named Bozo Milesavoevich told the court he wanted a simpler name. The



judge granted the request. His new name—Robert Milisavjevich.

Another "ghost" story from N. Ireland concerns the now famous white rabbit. The over-size bunny made a habit of hopping through a Marine camp every day but nobody could catch him—he would just disappear around a corner, or something. The Irish said he was a "ghost" rabbit. This made the Marines determined to catch the intruder. Capt. George O. Ludcke, of Minneapolis, offered a reward for the pelt; traps and snares were set up all over the place. Nobody has yet set a hand on the rabbit, and to add insult to injury he came parading through the camp trailed by ten small white bunnies and one wee black one. Strange behaviour for a ghost, we'd say—or is it?

A British Army sergeant in Yorkshire received from his soldier brother in the East a "postcard" written on an Army biscuit. The biscuit, which travelled thousands of miles by sea, air and land, was bombed twice before it reached its destination—still intact. Any resemblance between that biscuit and a delicacy turned out by your mess sergeant is purely coincidental. Oh, yeah!

The British sergeant who wrote his brother a "postcard" on a biscuit reminds us of the British Tommy in World War I who presented a small French child with some bully beef and a biscuit. The child returned later, and said: "Mummy thanks you for the meat and has sent the plate back."

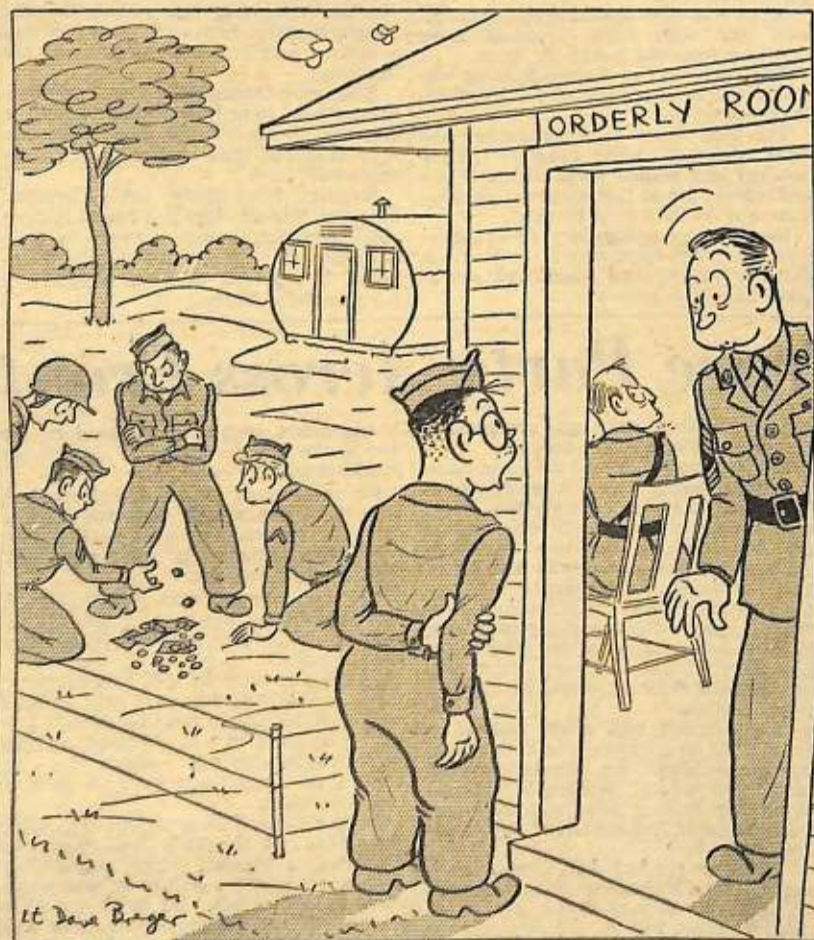
The labor shortage in the States has reached new heights. A Republican



member of the Iowa House of Representatives needed a girl to be his clerk in the legislature. He ended up by hiring the daughter of the chairman of the Democratic central committee in his county.

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the asylum. J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Sarge, can I use your loaded dice? I need lots of money to buy War Bonds!"

Foe, Outwitted, Fell Into Death Traps

False Thrusts Were Important Part of Tactical Plan

How the Allied armies outwitted and outmaneuvered their wily opponents in the final battle for the northern tip of Tunisia was described with exceptional clarity yesterday by Morley Richards, military analyst of the Daily Express in London. The analysis, detailing the five main thrusts in the master plan and the feints used to draw German forces where they would be least effective, is presented, slightly abridged, here.

By Morley Richards

Daily Express Military Writer

The Allied Tunisia tactics were a masterpiece of surprise, deception and speed. Their success was governed by five main steps.

I will set them out one by one, but first recall the position as it was on Apr. 12, when the Eighth Army began to approach Enfidaville.

On its left were the French, then Americans, then the First Army, with more Americans and French above them covering the Mediterranean flank. The Axis had "a line"—a series of positions in actuality—stretching for 120 miles, founded in the mountains covering the Tunisian Plain.

So long as he could hold that outer perimeter, no doubt Axis chief Gen. von Arnim argued, he was safe.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Commander of Allied Ground Forces in Africa, saw it as a piecrust. Once he could force his fingers through the crust he could claw the pie underneath into segments and demolish it.

The Germans at that stage had the advantage of short and easy communications. The Allies had to haul everything through distant bases. But there is this advantage in fighting in the hills: it is possible to infiltrate into enemy positions and move troops from point to point with little risk of detection, especially in night marches.

Alexander's Five Moves

Alexander made the most of that advantage to offset his less good communications.

These were the five principal moves he made:

- 1—He had Gen. Montgomery array his Eighth Army strength so menacingly that Arnim was made to think that the main attack was coming from this direction.
2—He developed a First Army threat in the centre from Medjez el Bab so that Arnim moved irreplaceable reserves from the Mateur area to counter-attack, which enabled Alexander to "switch" the Americans to the north and force the vital break.
3—He drove the right wing of the First Army with the French so hard towards Pont du Fahs that the enemy believed the break through their mountain lines was to take place there.
4—He feinted to break through in the centre along the Tebourba road-rail to



Keystone Photo

Panzer-busters—new American M10 tank-destroyers—roll through a mountain valley in Tunisia on a sunset patrol looking for Arnim's armor to slap around. These weapons formed a big part of the overwhelming armored strength in the final drives to Tunis and Bizerta.



Daily Express Map

Map shows the five steps in the Allied tactics of surprise, deception and speed set up by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (above).



German Line April 12th. Allied Thrusts "Feint"

Tunis, but made the real panzer thrust on the lower Massicault road, catching the enemy out-positioned.

5—"switched" the 7th Armored Division with some of the Indians of the 4th Division from the Enfidaville line by a brilliant night march over the mountains to make the panzer break-through overwhelmingly decisive.

Speed and perfect synchronization of the movements by troops of several different nations made these maneuvers-in-mass—the largest a British general has executed in this war—completely successful.

Mateur was the key to it all. There were four ways through Arnim's pie crust—Mateur, Medjez el Bab, Pont du Fahs and Hammamet.

When any one of these strongpoints fell the whole of the Axis line had to fall back.

As Montgomery's threat with the French developed, Arnim began to move more men and armor to meet it till a third of his total force faced it. The veterans of more than two years' campaigning must have been a little shocked at finding themselves "holding" troops, but they earned their rest and fitted into Alexander's plan.

Reinforces His Americans

Then came the attack in the center, the fierce and bloody battles on and off Mount Bou Aoukaz. Here, it is fair to assume, Alexander improvised.

When he found that Arnim had brought down reserves of men and guns as well as tanks from the Mateur-Jefna Pass sector he sent off great reinforcements to his Americans, knowing that if they could press against the enemy quickly enough Arnim would be caught on the wrong foot.

The maneuver worked. Arnim had suffered heavy losses in his counter-offensive towards Medjez el Bab, and he could not get back quickly enough.

When Mateur fell he knew that Bizerta was doomed to siege at best. Without room to move, Arnim probably argued that it could be a deathtrap. He decided to get out, leaving only a rearguard to delay the Americans.

He reckoned without Alexander's speed. Now was the time for General Anderson's part in the deception. By apparently pressing towards Pont du Fahs he persuaded Arnim to move most of his remaining armor to cover that position.

Anderson has since said that he was not sure that the bluff would come off. It did, and when the First Army made

its great attack the German armor was 30 miles away. Too late Arnim scratched together 60 tanks to meet the British panzers. They had about as much chance as Canute had in his argument with the sea.

The German guns and infantry had been massed to meet an attack on Tebourba. So Alexander adroitly slipped between them to the north and the enemy tanks to the south.

That, as a single maneuver, was the most brilliant of them all. The enemy was so taken by surprise he had no time to lay his customary minefields on the road to Tunis.

Strongpoints By-passed

His strongpoints were simply by-passed and left to be cleaned up later. The German commander's organization collapsed; the only order he could give was "Fly to Cape Bon."

He himself developed the same wishful fleeing that had characterized Marshal Erwin Rommel.

I believe the "switching" of the Eighth Army units, for all its military value in giving extra punch to the annihilating blow, had a suggestion of sentiment in it. The tankmen and the Indians who made the march were the same men who fought with Wavell in 1941.

It was fitting and proper that they should be present for the kill. Alexander knows the pride of achievement that gives a soldier that extra bit of fighting zest.

That is the story. It was only made possible for Alexander by having the coordinating genius of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander-in-chief, and the devoted cooperation of the Allied Air Forces behind him.

This is unified command, an Allied Wehrmacht if the Germans prefer it that way. They will meet it again shortly.



A Sergeant's Prayer

Almighty and all present Power, Short is the prayer I make to Thee, I do not ask in battle hour For any shield to cover me. The vast unalterable way, From which the stars do not depart, May not be turned aside to stay The bullet flying to my heart. I ask no help to strike my foe, I seek no petty victory here, Thy enemy I hate I know To Thee is also dear. But this I pray, be at my side When death is drawing through the sky. Almighty God, who also died, Teach me the way that I should die. Sgt. Hugh Brodie, RAAF.

Bomber Units Easy Victor in Air Force Track Meet

Division Boxers Win All Bouts, 5 By Knockout

Marcinkiewicz, Grantham, Webber, Walber, Kozak Blitz Their Opponents

It was a clean sweep last night for the Division boxers, who spectacularly won their ten bouts at the Rainbow Corner, scoring five knockouts in ten scraps. The sixth knockout of the card came in a bout in which the Division boys did not feature, making six the total for the evening.

Opening fast for the Division battlers, Pfc Don Webber, of Roanoke, Va., 123, came through with a knockout in one minute 40 seconds of the first round over Pvt. Toni Deri, of West New York, N.J.

Webber came out fast, missed with a right, then landed a solid left to the stomach. Deri kept coming but biding his time Webber maneuvered Deri into his own corner, smashed solid rights and lefts to his middle, then finished him off with a right to the jaw.

The Division went two up when referee Maj. John Gilstrom stopped the contest between Pfc John Shikaluk, of Whitehouse, N.J., and Pvt. Albert Jensen, of Jersey City, at 1:31 of the first round.

Shikaluk's continual pounding to Jensen's face opened a deep cut over the latter's left eye, necessitating the halt.

The Division had a little harder time in the third, although they racked up their third straight as Cpl. George Spontak, of Pittsburgh, Division 145-pound co-champion, outpointed Pvt. Eugene Windsor, of Houston, Tex.

Spontak Missed Many

Spontak's timing was off at the start of the first round, and he missed many roundhouses that put him off balance.

He recovered in the second, and by the third was rocking Windsor so hard that the Texan saved himself only by holding.

Another round and Spontak would have scored the second KO of the evening.

Two hard-punching lightweights gave the crowd one of the best shows of the evening in the next scrap, slugging out toe-to-toe from the first to the final bell—and it also gave the Division team its fourth victory as Pfc Linwood Craighead, of Roanoke, Va., outpointed Pvt. Bob McCormick, of Pittsburgh.

Neither battler wasted any effort on body punches concentrating entirely on blows to the face and the head. As a result, both men were bleeding by the end of the first.

Lefty Charley Schnappauf, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who is co-champ with Spontak, left his bicycle back at the Division base and consequently could only get a decision over Pvt. Ted Leight, of Philadelphia, in the Division's fifth triumph.

Leight Back-Pedalled

Leight back-pedalled for three rounds and whenever Charley could lay his dukes on him, the Quaker City boy clinched. Leight was floored for no count in the third.

Pfc James Grantham, of Pulaski, Va., Division 155-pound titlist, scored his third knockout in four starts and the second for the Division as he stopped Pfc Bill Losinger, of Wellsboro, Pa., in 1:34 of the second round.

After a fairly even first stanza, Grantham backed Losinger against the ropes in his own corner, and then pummeled him with straight lefts and rights to the head. Losinger went down under the barrage and took the count on one knee. It appeared that he figured it was easier that way.

Stocky Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, of Kulpmont, Pa., Division middleweight champion, didn't waste any time on Pvt. James Duffy, of York, Pa. He put the sleeper punch on Duffy in 1:05 of the first with a left hook to the button.

The fourth Division knockout came as Pfc Thomas "Buck" Walber, of Cumberland, Md., put away T/5 Roland Arbour, of Biddeford, Me., at 31 seconds of the third round of their light heavyweight scrap. Walber floored Arbour with a "Down-right to the stomach that sent the "Down-right" to the floor for a nine count, but the bell at the end of the second saved Arbour.

But a left upper-cut to the jaw was the final business punch.

One-Round Kayo

The fifth KO for the Division boys and a scrap that gave them a clean sweep of the match events was scored by Pvt. Vincent Kozak, of Hazelton, Pa., Division heavyweight title-holder.

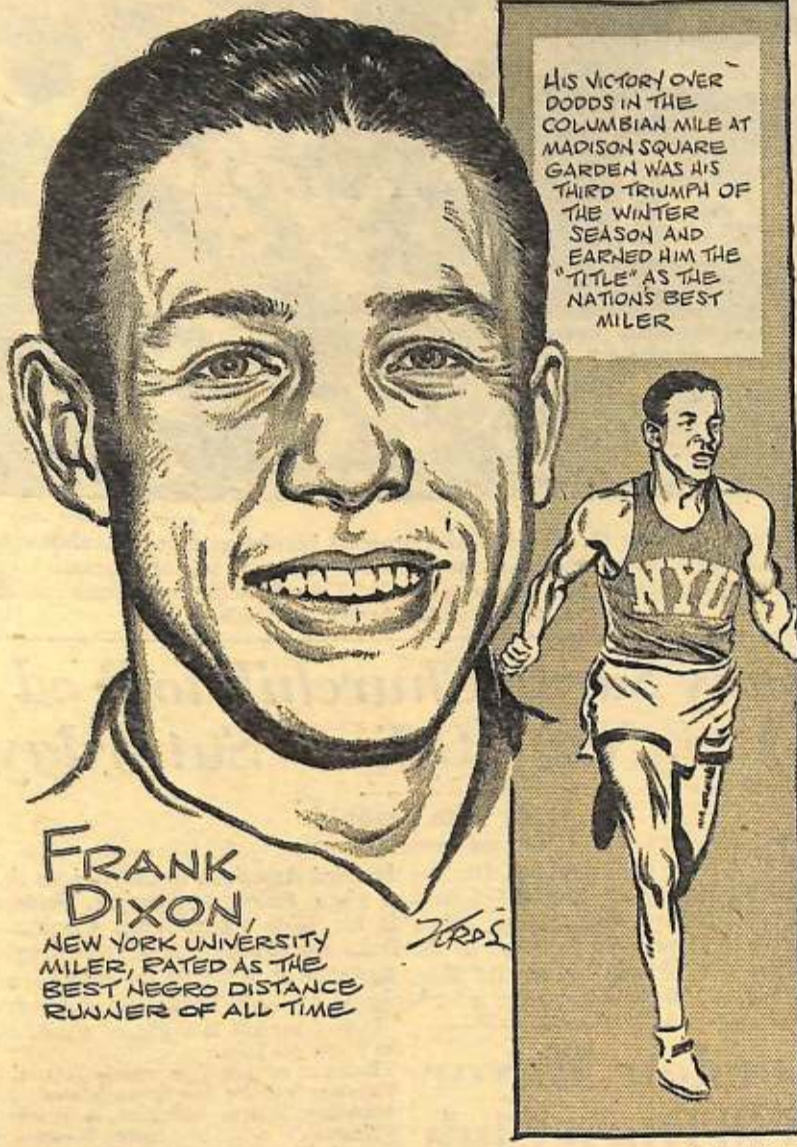
Kozak used the left to the body, right-to-the-head sequence to plaster Sgt. Heaston Zirkle, of Schinnstun, W. Va., in the middle of the first. A left to the jaw, a right to the body and another left to the head had Zirkle down for a count at the end of that frame. He came up again groggy, and got the left-right sequence for the second time, but the bell saved him.

At the start of the second Kozak took up where the bell had interrupted him. A stiff left to the face and then a right to the jaw brought Zirkle down at 52 seconds of the second period. He was out for five minutes.

In an extra middleweight bout, T/5 Carl Dalio, of Houston, Tex., kayoed Cpl. William Hussy, of Brooklyn. Hussy did all right for two rounds, then ran into a left to the jaw that sent him flat on his back for the count, at 1:38.

No Shrinking Violet

By Jack Sords



FRANK DIXON, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MILER, RATED AS THE BEST NEGRO DISTANCE RUNNER OF ALL TIME

HIS VICTORY OVER DODDS IN THE COLUMBIAN MILE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WAS HIS THIRD TRIUMPH OF THE WINTER SEASON AND EARNED HIM THE "TITLE" AS THE NATION'S BEST MILER

Central Press

Belmont Opener To Devil Diver

NEW YORK, May 11—In a roughly run, slam bang melee down the six furlong course, Greentree Stables' Devil Diver made good for his famous stablemate, Shutout, racing to a one-length victory in the \$5,000 Toboggan Handicap at Belmont Park in the swift time of one minute ten seconds.

With Regards was a fighting second and Thumbs Up third, while far back, Shut Out finished sixth and favored Doublerab a badly battered ninth. More than 13,000 persons witnessed the Belmont opening.

Although fewer than the inaugural throngs of past years, track officials still were very satisfied. New York City policemen and Nassau County special patrols kept close watch for B and C card drivers, while the track's parking lot was closed. Most of the patrons arrived by the Long Island Railroad.

Minor Leagues

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Mel Harder Out For 2 Months

CLEVELAND, May 11—Mel Harder, ace right-hander for the Cleveland Indians, suffered a fractured ankle in a game with the St. Louis Browns over the weekend. The team physician said he would be out of action "at least two months."

Harder was injured sliding into second base when his spikes caught on the bag. Now in his 16th year in the majors, Mel needed only nine more victories to reach the coveted 200 victory mark. He has won two and lost two this season, but Manager Lou Boudreau recently expressed confidence that Harder could chalk up at least nine more triumphs this year.

Haegg Says He Will Run To Aid War Relief Funds

STOCKHOLM, May 11 (AP)—On the eve of his departure for the United States, Sweden's greatest runner, Gunder Haegg, declared he was eager to compete in American meets for war relief purposes and flatly denied published reports to the contrary.

He said, "I'm ready to run, especially if it helps war invalids or other war victims." (The AAU, controlling organization of U.S. track and field competition, has announced that the benefits from all meets wherein Haegg competes will go to the USAAF Aid Society.)

Greco May Get Chance at Title

Jacobs Plans Two Summer Bouts for Canadian Lightweight

MONTREAL, May 11—Promoter Mike Jacobs said here yesterday that he is tentatively planning two big outdoor bouts in New York for Canadian Army Pvt. Johnny Greco as a reward for his 20th straight victory on May 8 over Terry Young in a fast ten-rounder.

Jacobs, who saw Greco win the judges' unanimous decision over Young, said he is considering matching Greco with Henry Armstrong at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 11. After that, Greco may get a title shot at the winner of the brawl between lightweight champion Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery on May 21 at Madison Square Garden.

However, Jacobs emphasized that any Greco matches must have the approval of the Canadian Army, which did a great job in promoting the Greco-Young match. Greco is now very much in the lightweight picture. Those following his career say that Greco has improved spectacularly, especially in taking care of himself in head to head fighting, whipping crisp, hurting inside punches. Formerly he had to wind up from long range to hit punishingly if at all.

Southern Base Section Starts Diamond Leagues

SOUTHERN BASE SECTION HQ, May 11—Fourteen baseball teams have been organized here into two leagues, Northern and Southern, in anticipation of a service "World Series" in London in September. The Northern loop will have six teams, the Southern eight.

Play in the Southern League starts May 14, in the Northern, May 19, with one game a week. The leagues have been organized by the Special Service Section.

Service Sprinter Is First in 220 And 440 Events

8th Bomber Boys Take 7 of 11 First Places At Imber Court

How They Finished

Table showing race results: Bomber Command (56), Service Command (41), Air Support Command (16), Fighter Command (13).

By G. K. Hodenfield, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A well-balanced squad from Bomber Command took seven of the 11 first places and won the Eighth Air Force track and field championships at Imber Court yesterday afternoon with a 15 point margin over the nearest competitor, Service Command.

The Bomber boys took the team trophy and most of the medals, but a lanky lad from Service Command turned in the two best performances of the day and stamped himself a man to beat in the ETO championship at Chiswick Park stadium on Saturday.

He was Cpl. Dick Bishop, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who romped home an easy first in both the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash in the respective times of 25.2 and 56.2. A former AAU champion, he has been timed in 49.9 in quarter-mile event.

Bishop was one of four double-winners to take part in the day's festivities. Sgt. Wade Barton, of Service Command and Pheba, Miss., won the half-mile in 2:18.2 and the mile in 5:22.4, although the events were run half an hour apart.

Sgt. Sylvester Heinberg, of Bomber Command and Los Angeles, Cal., won the discus with a toss of 127 feet 5 1/2 inches and the shot put with a distance of 40 feet 6 inches. Another bomber boy, Sgt. John Benford, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., won both the hurdle races with ease, the 120-yard highs in :18.8 and the 220-yard lows in :28.8.

Lay Wins High Jump

Pvt. Phil O'Brien, of Kansas, who has a mark of six feet six inches in the high jump, didn't arrive at the park until the bar had been raised to five feet six inches, and, without a warm-up, he failed in his three attempts to clear that height. He hopes to reach Chiswick Park Saturday in time to take a crack at the English record of six feet five inches set in 1921.

Times in most of the races were fast, considering the headwind and the slow turf track. The 100-yard dash went in :10.8 to Sgt. Joe Kelley, of Bomber Command and Utica, N.Y., with only two feet separating the first three men.

They reversed the usual order of procedure in the mile and half-mile runs, and had the soldiers chasing the cops. The Metropolitan police had men entered in both events and they won both races handsily. And in a private duel with the Military Police in the discus throw the coppers won again.

Following the meet a silver trophy was presented the Bomber Command coach, S/Sgt. Bill R. Fields, of Oklahoma City, Okla., by Capt. Rymer Jones, chief constable of the 2nd District, Metropolitan Police, and chairman of the Metropolitan Police Athletic Club. The first three place-winners were presented individual medals by Col. C. H. Welch, of Omaha, Neb., representing Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force.

THE SUMMARIES

HIGH JUMP: Won by Sgt. Clarence Lay (B), Los Angeles, Cal.; second, Sgt. Kenneth Kenney (AS), Lexington, Ky.; third, T/Sgt. W. H. Pescosolido (B), Newton Center, Mass.; fourth, Sgt. John Carr (B), Del Norte, Col. Winning jump 5 feet 6 inches.

100-YARD DASH: Won by Sgt. Joe Kelley (B), Utica, N.Y.; second, Sgt. J. F. Johnson (SvC), Milledgeville, Ga.; third, Pfc Mike Weiner (B), Kingston, N.Y.; fourth, Cpl. Walter Pudlo (F), Gary, Ind. Time: :10.8.

SHOT PUT: Won by Sgt. Sylvester Heinberg (B), Los Angeles, Cal.; second, Pfc Joe Cullen (AS), Meadville, Pa.; third, Cpl. John Dickinson (SvC), Los Angeles, Cal.; fourth, 1/Lt. James Moberly (B), Moberly, Mo. Distance: 40 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH: Won by Sgt. Richard Bishop (SvC), Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; second, Cpl. C. W. Stegall (SvC), Little Rock, Ark.; third, Sgt. Walter Fox (F), Denver, Col.; fourth, Cpl. Marvin Smith (B), Cherokee, Ia. Time: :56.2.

880-YARD DASH: Won by Sgt. Wade Barton (SvC), Pheba, Miss.; second, Sgt. Mark Collins (F), Bristol, Okla. (No other finishers.) Time: 2:18.2.

BROAD JUMP: Won by Sgt. Kenneth Kenney (AS), Lexington, Ky.; second, Pfc Mike Weiner (B), Kingston, N.Y. Distance: 20 feet 1 inch.

220-YARD DASH: Won by Cpl. Richard Bishop (SvC), Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; second, Cpl. Walter Pudlo (F), Gary, Ind.; third, Pfc Armando De Paolis (B), Waldwick, N.J.; fourth, S/Sgt. Paul Stockton (F), Shulenburg, Tex. Time: :25.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Sgt. John Benford (B), Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; second, Sgt. John Carr (B), Del Norte, Col. (no other finishers.) Time: :18.8.

22-YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Sgt. John Benford (B), Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; second, Sgt. Jesse Cummings (AS), Bonham, Tex.; third, Maj. Don Smith (SvC), Hartford, Conn.; fourth, Sgt. W. H. Pescosolido (B), Newton Center, Mass. Time: :28.8.

1/2 MILE RUN: Won by Sgt. Wade Barton (SvC), Pheba, Miss.; second, S/Sgt. Vincent Spring (SvC), Billings, Mont.; third, S/Sgt. Melvin Palo (AS), Flint, Mich.; fourth, Cpl. W. M. Racer (B), St. Albans, W. Va. Time: 5:22.4.

DISCUS: Won by Sgt. Sylvester Heinberg (B), Los Angeles, Cal.; second, Sgt. Edson Preece (SvC), Oaden, Utah; third, 1/Lt. James Moberly (B), Moberly, Mo.; fourth, Sgt. John Dickinson (SvC), Los Angeles, Calif. Distance: 127 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

880-YARD SPRINT RELAY: Won by Bomber Command "A" (Pvt. Harvey Anderson, Cazenovia, Wis.; T/Sgt. John F. Poole, Charlotte, N.C.; Capt. Andrew Fec, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pfc Armando De Paolis, Waldwick, N.J.); second, Fighter Command; third, Service Command; fourth, Bomber Command "B". Time: 1:47.3.

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee Boxing Tournament —Entry Blank—

ETO championship boxing tournament to be held May 25-28 at Rainbow Corner.

Table with columns for NAME, RANK, UNIT, APO. Lists weight classes: FLYWEIGHT (112), BANTAMWEIGHT (119), FEATHERWEIGHT (127), LIGHTWEIGHT (136), WELTERWEIGHT (147), MIDDLEWEIGHT (160), LT. HEAVYWEIGHT (176), HEAVYWEIGHT (above 176).

I hereby certify that I am an amateur boxer and have never received remuneration above expenses for any fight.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the above statements are correct.

Special Service Officer.

(Mail this entry blank to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before May 21.)

by Chic Young

Blondie

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



Allied Leaders Attend Service For Crash Dead

Officers, Diplomats Join Soldiers at Memorial To Gen. Andrews

High-ranking Allied officers, diplomats and government officials joined with enlisted men in paying a last tribute to the Iceland crash victims at the Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the new commanding general, was there, making his first appearance since he arrived in London on Monday night. Soldiers who sat with Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews two weeks ago at the Easter sunrise service in London, and heard the benediction then proclaimed by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, crowded the premier military chapel of Britain for the memorial rites to those two and their 12 companions on the flight.

Five wreaths decorated the choir stalls; in a gallery, high above the altar, the LBC band played hymns as the congregation filed into their pews.

U.S. Ambassadors Attend

Ambassadors John G. Winant and Anthony D. Biddle sat in front. With them was Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, commander-in-chief, British home forces, representing the King, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, combined operations chief. The British Minister for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Lord Croft, joint under-secretary for war, and Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, also attended.

Paying tribute to the memory of the general who himself was a pilot and to the soldiers who flew with him, were officers of the Eighth Air Force.

Sgt. Wesley Kendall, of Bedford, Va., who lost a good friend when Chaplain Robert Hartman Humphrey lost his life in the crash, was in the congregation. "I have known the chaplain since I was ten years old. He was my scoutmaster," he said.

The memorial service was conducted by Chaplain James L. Blakeney, chief chaplain, ETO, with Chaplains Maurice W. Reynolds, from the Eighth Air Force, Joseph D. Andrews, from the European Wing Air Transport Command, and Charles McClelland. The British chaplain of the military chapel, Hugh Norton, and Maj. Gen. C. D. Symons, Chaplain General of the British Army, assisted. Gen. Symons pronounced the benediction.

Base Section Choir

The hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung; the Central Base Section male choir took part.

As the service ended, Taps, played by T/5 Charles Cummings, of Omaha, Neb., sounded through the chapel, and the benediction ended the memorial service for 14 Americans.

Also present at the service were: Clement Attlee, Minister for Dominion Affairs, and the Rt. Hon. Oliver Lyttelton, Production Minister.

American Army and Navy officers in the congregation included: Admiral Harold R. Stark, Maj. Gens. Ira C. Eakers, Russell P. Hartle, William S. Key, James K. Crain; Brig. Gens. Frank O'D. Hunter, Charles C. Chauncey, Newton Longfellow, C. B. Bubb, A. S. Hansell, J. P. Hedges, Edmund W. Hill, John M. Clark, N. D. Cota, Paul Peabody, Paul Hawley, Robert M. Littlejohn, Leroy P. Collins, and Pleas B. Rogers.

Tunisia - - -

(Continued from page 1)

left the target on route home, there was a violent explosion, pilots said.

All organized resistance in the Bizerta area ended Monday and American troops there had the entire region, with one exception, under control.

The exception is a small band of Germans trying a guerrilla stand on the top of a mountain called Jebel Achkel. They are without food and make nightly forays against the village of Kholdjane, southwest of Bizerta. On Monday they attempted a daylight raid on the village, using hand grenades.

Two American dispatch riders rode into the town while the Germans were there and a revolver battle in the streets ensued. When it ended, five of the Germans had been killed.

Light British naval units, blockading the Sicilian Channel, intercepted and sank two small vessels Monday. A number of survivors were captured, including a German general.

Ordnance Chef Offers Recipe for Ice Cream

—ORDNANCE HQ, N. Ireland, May 11—A new recipe for ice cream is offered by T/5 Alfonso J. Siciliano, of Madison, N.J. Here's an eight-gallon formula.

One-half gallon powdered eggs, to be soaked in one gallon water for four hours or more, eight ozs. corn starch, one teaspoon salt, 12 cans milk and eight pounds sugar. Mix and add 24 more cans of milk and two gallons water. Cook slowly, not quite to the boil. Add flavor as desired. For vanilla, three tablespoonfuls or more; chocolate, one and a half pounds of cocoa; pineapple, six cans of pineapple with juice.

Rockies Night Draws Crowd

Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado Men at Reunion

American soldiers from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado rocked the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, Portman St., London, W.1, with their theme song, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," during the Rocky Mountain State night celebration Monday.

Pvt. Melvin Epstein and Sgt. Tim McCarthy, of Butte, Mont., met for the first time in 14 months, and Cpl. Melvin Richmond and Sgt. William C. Birkenbul, of Great Falls, Mont., old friends, also were reunited.

Those present were: Montana—Cpl. H. E. Nellans and Col. W. A. Johnson, Glendive; Sgt. John Pettit, Great Falls; Richmond and Sgt. W. C. Birkenbul, Great Falls; Pvt. Wayne C. Polston and Schubert Dyck (ARC), Bozeman; Pvt. Melvin Epstein and Sgt. Tim McCarthy, Butte; S/Sgt. Ray Johnson, Great Falls; Sgt. Ben Annis, Billings; Pfc W. E. Herness, Culbertson; Pfc J. J. Rath, Roundup; Pfc N. R. Whisenand, Colgate; Cpl. S. E. Kucera, Laurel; 2/Lt. E. H. Allen, Volberg; S/Sgt. Robert Rhicot, Thompson Falls; T/Sgt. Carl H. Carlson, Birney; Sgt. William M. Noyes, Chinook; Sgt. William W. Thomas, Missoula; Cpl. Oswald Eide, Anaconda, and Pfc Neils C. Jensen, Juliet.

Utah—Cpl. Delbert Hughes, Pfc Lee Leary, Lon Romney (ARC), and G. Ott Romney, director, ARC club division, Salt Lake City; Pvt. Max Wadsworth, Logan; Cpl. Arlon J. Nielson, Salina; Cpl. Loyal Mortensen, Provo; Pfc Arthur Johnson, Ibapah; Pvt. Red Schench, Randolph; Pvt. Boyd E. Lum, Lehigh; Cpl. O. Hibner, Mendon; Cpl. Ferron W. Thorley, Cedar Falls; Pvt. Bob Johnson, Murray City, and Pvt. D. A. Fieldstead, Centerfield.

Wyoming—Pfc John N. North and Pfc William S. Post, Sheridan.

Colorado—Sgt. Alfred T. Edmondson, T/5 R. C. Everman, Sgt. Walter J. Fox, Pfc Gerald W. Buchanan, Pfc Dick Winchester, Pvt. Arthur A. Ekroth, Sgt. Arley E. Lindsey and T/5 Jerome Kavanaugh, Denver; S/Sgt. Harold E. Rush, Pueblo; T/3 Paul E. Stearna, Delta; 2/Lt. Kenneth H. Wadleigh, Monte Vista; Sgt. Fred Robinson, Wellington; Lt. Uno M. Elder, Aspen, and 2/Lt. Earle H. Allen, Volberg.

Idaho—Cpl. D. W. Blanchard, Chester; T/Sgt. H. L. Nershaer, Homedale, and Pvt. Melvin Jobs, Spirit Lake.

Army Task Force Plans Anniversary at Mostyn

An anniversary dinner for members of the U.S. Army Task Force which arrived in England on May 14, 1942, is scheduled for 7:30 PM Friday at the Red Cross Mostyn club, 17 Portman St., London.

Col. Leslie Morrill, a member of the task force, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Stage and radio stars and the Central Base Section quartet will provide additional entertainment.

I've seen my division split in two and my panzers wiped out," he murmured. "I've no panzers, no artillery, not even a grenadier." Then he became quiet, but his left cheek continued to twitch.

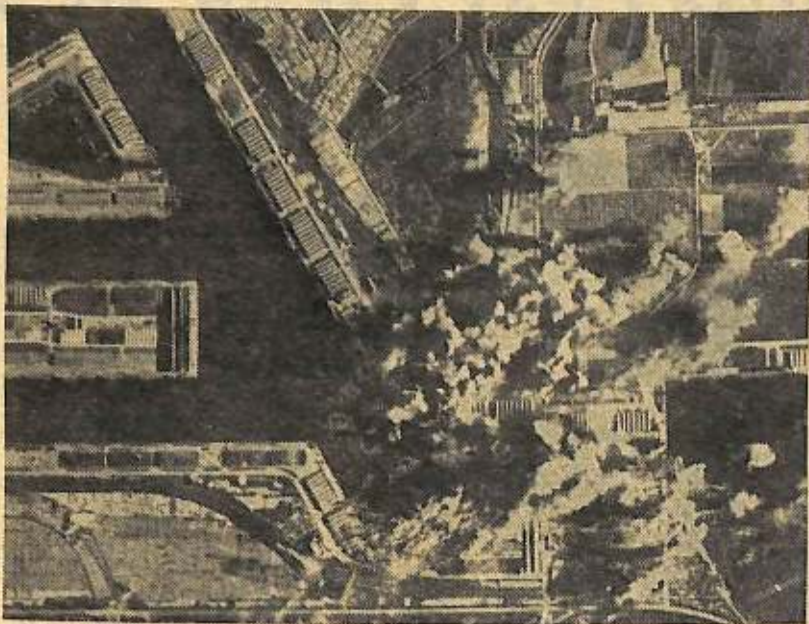
Seated under a camouflage net, the two generals and a score of other officers ate sparingly from plates of steak, potatoes, spinach, white bread and butter, marmalade, peaches and coffee.

"They thought the food was great," said Sgt. Larry Pettit, mess sergeant. "They asked if we always ate like this. It was just about our normal lunch. They cleaned up their plates."

As the meal neared its end, conversation turned to the progress of the war— which one of the Germans termed "a gentleman's war here in Tunisia."

Gen. Borowitz spoke: "The United States made a big mistake when it joined

Forts Hit Motor Factories at Antwerp



Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses dropped bombs on these warehouses, docks and railway sidings of the Ford and General Motors factories in Antwerp during the Apr. 4 raid, when P47 Thunderbolts made their initial flight as air cover for American bombers.

Lady Sarah Churchill to Wed U.S. Navy Officer Saturday

By Jean Bradnick
Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

A U.S. Navy lieutenant will become the third American to marry into the Churchill family of England Saturday when Edwin F. Russell, former Newark, N.J., newspaperman, takes as his bride Lady Sarah Consuelo Churchill, 21-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

They will be wed by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth E. Kirk, D.D., Bishop of Oxford, at 2.30 o'clock in historic St. Margaret's Chapel, Westminster Abbey.

London Mayor Will Open Club

The Balfour Services Club, 41 Portland Place, London, W.1, for men and women of the United Nations, will be opened tomorrow at 5 PM by the Lord Mayor, Sir Samuel Joseph.

Sponsored by Jewish citizens of London, who are defraying expenses, it has comfortable lounges, a snack-bar, an information bureau, a games room, and a well-stocked library, under the auspices of the British Council. It is open to men and women of all creeds.

Concerts, lectures, dances and other entertainments will be held in the ball-room.

Among the features will be a valeting service, and a welfare section with a list of people offering hospitality in private homes. There are sleeping accommodations for 60 men.

The club will be open day and night, and can best be reached from Oxford Circus, Regents Park or Great Portland St. Tube stations.

Lecture Course For Servicemen

A course of lectures on France, open to a maximum of ten American servicemen in the London area, will be held from May 26 through May 29 at the University of London, it was announced here yesterday. Classes will be held in the London School of Hygiene, Keppel St., W.C.1.

Jeep Carried Nazis' Emissary Through Battle to Relay Terms

(Continued from page 1)

with Russia. The Fuehrer desired to have the English on his side. You Americans will soon learn the terrible mistake you made. America will lose because the Germans are winning in Russia."

The American officers argued that Russia already had won the war on the Eastern front, and as they gave details of the campaign there the Germans made a significant admission: They did not know what was happening on the Eastern front.

While they were dining a message from a radio car was received. It reported that a German air force general and about 20 staff officers were coming in some distance away. "What shall we do?" the message asked.

"Tell them to come in," replied a grinning American officer.

NEWS FROM HOME

Navy Opposes Extending Draft To Peace Time

War Manpower Board Joins In Opposing Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, May 11—The U.S. Navy and the War Manpower Commission were both on record today as opposing a Senate bill which would extend the Selective Service Act to cover peace as well as war time.

Introduced by Sen. Chan Gurney, South Dakota Republican, the bill would make training of youths 18 years old and over compulsory in time of peace.

"America talked big for so long it began to believe its own story," Sen. Gurney said in explaining why he introduced the measure. "Hitler and Hirohito didn't believe it. We got into a war that would not have happened if we had a trained reserve of between five and six million men."

Bomber Crash Kills Ten

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11 (UP)—A Consolidated bomber, on an experimental flight here yesterday, crashed into a Marine Corps barracks, killing the pilot, six members of the crew and three Marines. Sixty-three Marines were injured.

New U.S. Postage Stamps

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The United States Post Office Department is planning a new issue of stamps to commemorate the resistance to Germany put up by the occupied countries of Europe.

Predicts GOP Comeback

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Wendell Willkie said here yesterday that he believed the Republican party, "under progressive leadership," will be returned to office in the 1944 Presidential and Congressional elections.

President Asks \$4,934,725,000

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday to provide an additional \$4,934,725,000 for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics during the fiscal year of 1944.

'Best Man' Was WAAC

FREEMONT, L.I., May 11—When Lt. Bailey Barrett, USAAF, married Lois Moore here, the "best man" was WAAC Lt. Shirley Berton.

U.S. Casualties Now at 80,660

WASHINGTON, May 11—U.S. war casualties now total 80,660, the Office of War Information disclosed today.

Combined War and Navy Department reports showed 12,964 killed, 16,201 wounded, 38,168 missing, and 13,327 prisoners of war.

The War Department reported that army casualties totalled 55,729. Of this number 5,770 were killed and 11,533 were wounded. Of the wounded, 3,727 have returned to active duty or have been released from the hospital. There were 25,099 missing, and 13,327 prisoners of war.

Army casualties include 12,500 Philippine scouts, of whom 469 were listed killed and 747 wounded. The remainder are assumed to be prisoners of war.

The Navy Department reported that Navy, Marine Corps and coast guard casualties totalled 24,931. Of these 7,194 were dead, 4,669 were wounded and 13,069 were missing.

Mt. Pleasant Club Plans Vaudeville on Thursday

LIVERPOOL, May 11—Will Fyffe, comedian, and Harry Parry and his orchestra will entertain American forces at the American Red Cross Mt. Pleasant club here Thursday at 9 PM.

Other events include "open house" for American forces and their girls Wednesday from 5 to 10 PM, and Sunday from 3 to 9 PM. Dancing and floor shows are scheduled Saturday and Sunday nights. There is a dancing class Friday from 7 to 8 PM.

Lockheed Names Ogden British Isles Manager

BELFAST, May 11—Henry H. Ogden, 42, will be general manager of all Lockheed-Vega service in the British Isles, with headquarters in London, and J. Kenneth Hull will be assistant general manager, it was announced here today.

Ogden, a veteran of World War I, was in the U.S. Army's round-the-world flight in 1924.

The naming of a base manager for Lockheed Overseas Corp. here is expected soon. E. Dean Cowley, former assistant manager, will succeed George V. Russell as manager of LOC's base in England.

Liberty Club Dance Tonight

Ned Whitebread and his band will play at a dance tonight from 8.30 to 11 at the American Red Cross Liberty club, Upper Woburn Place, London, WC1.

