

## Allies Race for Naples; Sardinia Ours

### Allies Smash At Defenses For Invasion

#### B26s Bomb Lille Fighter Field to Keep Up Attack On Luftwaffe

Allied medium and light bombers kept up the attack on Nazi invasion defenses along the occupied coastlines of northwestern Europe yesterday, pulling Luftwaffe fighters back from interior Germany and the south of France.

American Marauders struck the day's heaviest blow, hitting the Nazi fighter airfield at Lille-Nord in their 28th mission of the month.

Meanwhile, from reports sifting out of the neutral borders of Germany, and from studies of reconnaissance photographs, a picture was being built up of industrial western Germany, which was hammered without stop through the summer.

Although most of Germany's great industrial centers of the west are nearly flattened, and scores of heavy war industrial plants are blasted and burned out of action for months to come, production has been resumed in many of the Ruhr factories, according to reports from Sweden.

#### Hamburg 77% Levelled

Travelers returning to Stockholm from the Ruhr described mile after mile of industrial desolation, but reported that from Oberhausen through Duisberg and Essen to Dusseldorf, in the heart of the Nazis' heavy war industry belt, many factories are resuming production under emergency conditions, although apparently not on a pre-raid scale.

However, the once great German port of Hamburg, in the northwest, is 77 per cent flat after the four major RAF night raids and two daylight precision assaults, the Air Ministry disclosed yesterday.

The Ministry said that the four RAF and two Flying Fortress raids had virtually caused the once flourishing city of nearly 2,000,000 to cease to exist. Altogether, between 5,000 and 6,000 acres were devastated, nearly 100 times the similarly damaged area of Coventry and nearly 60 times the area of devastation of London at the blitz peak in 1940.

The summary included in the "almost entirely destroyed" category: Eight complete shipbuilding yards; three oil works; six non-ferrous metal works; 20 armament and steel works; 11 chemical factories; 21 foodstuff plants; 31 miscellaneous factories; 16 gas and electric plants; 14 administrative buildings; a large army camp; 419 warehouse buildings; the city's main railroad station, and five suburban stations.

#### Destroyer Sunk at Nantes

Weekend reports from Eighth Bomber Command experts who had studied photographs of last Thursday's raid targets described "daylight precision bombing of great accuracy."

In addition to a destroyer sunk in the harbor at Nantes, France, submarine locks and concrete shelter pens at La Pallice were struck squarely by bomb salvos from the Fortress formations, according to the reports.

The La Pallice locks and pens—pinpoint targets at four miles—were covered by regular patterns of bomb bursts, the photographs showed, and one ship in dry dock and two other dry docks were damaged.

The La Rochelle-Laleu airfield, next to the La Pallice base, was splattered with bombs from the Forts, which covered 1,500 miles round trip and made an after-dark landing in England.

Friday night, Mosquito bombers of the RAF stung Berlin for the third night in a row, while other Mosquito formations and Whirlwinds bombed railroads in Brittany, all without loss.

### Churchill Back From U.S. Talks

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has returned to England from his visit to Canada and the United States, it was announced at 10 Downing Street last night.

The Prime Minister arrived in Quebec Aug. 10 for the conference, which was attended by Allied chiefs of staff and the President, when future Allied attacks were planned.

Subsequently he visited Washington, and was with President Roosevelt when the news of the surrender of Italy was announced.

### New Thrusts in the Battle for Italy



Fifth Army troops, driving ahead from their Salerno bridgehead, have captured Battipaglia and Altavilla, while British troops of the Eighth Army advance north along a line extending across the Italian mainland.

### Pre-Armistice Visit to Rome By 2 U.S. Officers Revealed

The fantastic tale of how two American officers, wearing the uniform of the United States Army to preclude the possibility of being shot as spies if they were caught, spent a night and a day in Rome prior to announcement of the Italian armistice has been revealed at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

They held a midnight conference with Marshal Badoglio in concealment in the very heart of the Eternal City, drove through the streets of Rome within arm's length of German troop detachments and, in short, carried out their mission on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower with all the breath-taking dash and élan of an Oppenheim novel.

#### Former Governor One of Pair

The two men who shared one of the most romantic and dangerous personal episodes of the war were Brig. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, of an American airborne division, and Air Forces Col. William Tudor Gardiner, who before the war was a New York lawyer and a former governor of his native state of Maine.

Gen. Taylor, keen, alert, good looking and only 42 years old, hails from Kansas City, Mo., whence he was appointed to West Point. Col. Gardiner is 53. Arrangements to get them to Rome had been made by secret radio communication within Italy, which had been initiated at the time of the Lisbon armistice discussions.

#### Had No Illusions

Going into a country where German military watchfulness was fully on the alert, they wore their uniforms, although as Gen. Taylor said later, "We had no illusions about what our treatment might be if we were captured."

Both officers carried revolvers. "We were the first Allied armed forces in Rome," said Gen. Taylor with a smile.

They spent part of the night preceding their mission in Palermo. Rising at 2 AM, they boarded a British boat in the darkness and were carried to the tiny island of Ustica, off the northwestern coast of Sicily.

There they had a dawn rendezvous with an Italian corvette, which carried them across the Tyrrhenian Sea to the west

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### Gunner Unhurt in 46 Raids Wounded Over Eye on 47th

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 19—Bob Hill, a staff sergeant waist gunner from San Antonio, Tex., went on 46 raids without suffering from anything worse than sinus trouble. But on his 47th raid—his ninth with the Forts—the Germans got him with a 20mm. wound over his left eye. He's in a hospital now recovering.

The wounded gunner got through 38 operations with the RAF before he was grounded because of his sinus trouble. Bob transferred to the USAAF last February and was assigned to a combat crew. He finished off eight missions with the USAAF without a scratch and it wasn't until early this month, on the Stuttgart raid, that the Luftwaffe finally drew blood.

"A 20mm. shell missed my face, hit my oxygen mask, and exploded as it hit the wall of the plane," Hill said. "It knocked

### Nazis Speed Retreat; Islands Within Range Of Naples Occupied

#### 5th and 8th Armies Driving On Together; Seizure of Islands Provides Air Bases For Offensive on Vital Port

The Allied Fifth and Eighth armies, joined together as a single striking force, swept northward yesterday with the port of Naples as their next objective in the battle for Italy.

All along the 120-mile front reaching across the mainland from Salerno on the Tyrrhenian Sea to Bari on the Adriatic, troops of the Allied armies pushed forward after retreating German forces, which, the Nazi communique admitted, "have taken up a shorter line of resistance."

Allied troops also have landed on Ischia, largest island in the Gulf of Naples and only 20 miles from the city itself. The islands of Procida and Ponza earlier surrendered to the guns of Allied warships.

With the capture of these islands important flank positions have been secured for the drive on Naples. Procida, only four miles from the mainland and 12 miles from Naples itself, also could be used as a base for heavy artillery.

Sardinia, 140 miles from the Italian mainland, has been seized by the Italian garrison, and German forces there have retreated to Corsica, seven and half miles to the north across the Straits of Bonifacio.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, being increased steadily by tanks, reinforcements and supplies, continue to move ahead across the hills back of the Salerno bridgehead. They now have occupied Battipaglia, the railway junction 11 miles southeast of Salerno, and Altavilla, another 10 miles to the southeast.

#### No Time for Burials

One report from the Fifth Army said the Germans are retreating so fast they are not taking time to bury their dead, indicating that the withdrawal is no longer organized.

German prisoners are being marched to the rear in substantial numbers and they have been identified as being from units which took part in the fighting at Stalingrad, an indication that the pressure in the Mediterranean has forced the enemy to rush troops from the eastern front.

The German air force virtually has vanished from the skies of southern Italy, according to an official announcement from Allied headquarters, following a period of practically negligible opposition to the non-stop attacks of Allied bombers.

During the last 24 hours a series of shattering attacks has been made on roads, railways, airfields and troop concentrations, but only once was any German resistance encountered. Three enemy planes attempted to intercept Lightnings attacking Ciampino airfield south of Rome, but one was shot down and the others fled.

#### 500 Sorties a Day

It was officially announced that during the 11 days following the invasion of Italy, Allied bombers flew an average of 500 sorties a day and that nearly 7,000 tons of bombs were rained on airfields, roads, communication centers and troop concentrations during the period.

"As airfields upon the Italian mainland fall into our hands and are made fit for operations, so will the frequency and weight of our bombing attacks increase, particularly in the case of light and fighter bombers," the announcement predicted.

On the right flank of the Fifth Army, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army is in position to throw its full weight into the battle, and all along the line Allied pressure is increasing. Enemy resistance has been surprisingly slight at the southern end of what is considered the

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### Fiume, in Italy, Occupied By Patriots, Berlin Says

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (UP)—A surprising German admission that the Italian city of Fiume, on the Yugoslav border, had been occupied by Croat partisans and Italians was made by Berlin today.

It was issued by the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau in a message datelined Zurich, but the news actually came from Berlin to Stockholm where it was circulated.

The Germans sometimes have used this method of releasing bad news in the past, but they also have used it for issuing misleading news.

The story said that Croat partisans, with Italian units, moved into Fiume after occupying Susak, the adjoining Yugoslav town. The first report of Susak's capture came out several days ago and has never been denied from any Axis source.

### Italian Troops Seize Sardinia For the Allies

#### Germans Ejected; Island Offers Airfields Close To Vital Targets

ALLIED HQ, Sept. 19 (UP)—The Italian garrison at Sardinia, has chased out the Germans and informed Gen. Eisenhower that the island is now in its possession.

Thus the Allies are presented with an "unsinkable aircraft carrier" in the center of the eastern half of the Mediterranean and within easy flying distance of the entire Axis occupied coast from Salerno northward to the Gulf of Genoa, and westward through the Riviera to the Spanish border.

Possession of Sardinia will give the Allies airfields within 150 miles of Rome, 250 miles of Genoa and 250 miles of Marseilles. Equally important, it will permit fighter protection for bombers when they raid southern France and northern Italy.

It also will provide a jumping-off place for any attack that might be launched against Corsica.

What the Germans in Corsica will do now is uncertain. Realizing their position, they may evacuate.

By this single stroke the Allies have jumped forward 300 miles nearer France, a lessening of distance of outstanding importance to our air and sea forces.

During the "softening-up" process which preceded invasion of Sicily, Sardinia was cruelly hammered by Allied air forces.

### Gen. Badoglio Reported Raising Army in Africa

Marshal Badoglio is in North Africa trying to raise a new Italian army from the hundreds of thousands of Italian war prisoners, according to reports reaching Berne.

Algiers radio said yesterday the Allies had announced officially that Badoglio was "behind Allied lines."



# Scenes at Salerno as Yanks Widen Bridgehead



Germans scarcely had been cleared from the Salerno area before U.S. Engineer units were rebuilding communication lines. Two enemy vehicles still burn as a U.S. bulldozer cuts a road through the sand dunes.



After fighting their way inland against concentrated artillery fire from German 88s, these American soldiers set up their 105-mm. guns in the hills back of the Salerno bridgehead. Here they are stacking ammunition.

## Hunger, Nazis Together Swell Misery in Italy

### Germany, Through 'Voice' Of Duce, Demands A New Alliance

Disorder, hunger and misery strode hand in hand throughout Italy last night as the Germans stamped with heavy boots upon their beaten allies in a deliberate campaign to force them back into an unwelcome partnership.

Apparently as part of that campaign, a voice, claimed to be that of Mussolini, spoke forth on the German radio, accusing King Victor Emmanuel of having betrayed Il Duce, and Fascism and demanding that Italy rally around the revived Fascist Party and abrogate the monarchy.

There was no evidence last night that Mussolini's appeal has had any effect. The latest reports from Italy and the Balkans record continued opposition to the Germans in several parts of the country. The Germans are still extending the area of their control and have now taken over the whole of the Italo-Swiss frontier.

A four-point program for the new Italian "government" was offered by Il Duce, who demanded that Italy take up arms again by the side of Germany and Japan; reconstruction of the army around the Fascist militia; elimination of the "traitors," and annihilation of the "parasitical plutocracies."

#### Italians Resisting

The Italians were fighting back, however, against these German efforts. There were many reports that they were ripping up German communications in northern and central Italy, and in some cases standing toe to toe and shooting it out with the Nazis.

Accounts from neutral and Allied countries gave a graphic story of the Italian chaos. No food had been delivered in more than a week to Rome. The Vatican was ringed with German soldiers, with reports from Stockholm declaring that the Pope had strongly protested his status as a virtual prisoner.

Savage fighting between Germans and Italian troops along the Brenner Pass railroad line and at Turin and Genoa in northern Italy was reported. The Turin-Milan industrial regions were said to be in a state of semi-paralysis, due to refusal of workers to go to their jobs.

#### People's Army Fighting

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (AP)—A people's army is battling the Germans for control of Turin, the Berne correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet reported.

Great numbers of Italians and Germans have been killed in bloody street fighting, the dispatch added. The people organized a Home Guard army, and were armed with guns and ammunition by the Italian commander after the armistice with the Allies.

## Standley to Return to U.S. For Talks with FDR, Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Adm. William H. Standley, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, will return to Washington soon for consultations in connection with the discussions now being carried on with the British and Soviet Governments, the State Department announced. He will report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

A State Department spokesman was non-committal when asked if Adm. Standley would return to Moscow after the consultations were completed. Adm. Standley's return is viewed as a delayed but definite American reaction to the recent recall of Ambassador Litvinov from Washington.

## Bomber's Computer Ends Tour, Retired

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 19—One of the most essential crew "members," a bombardier's computer, has sweated out its last mission at this Flying Fortress base and is ready for "retirement," according to 1/Lt. William Fullick, of Houston, Tex., group bombardier. Envied by combat crewmen stationed here, "Old Confuser," as the computer was nicknamed, has finished the required tour of operations over enemy-held territory and will now occupy an honored position on the wall of Lt. Fullick's office.

A computer is used by bombardiers in measuring, among other things, wind velocity affecting bombing.

## Two New Units Join USO Ranks

### Gilbert's Crew of Nine Splits for New Tours Of U.S. Camps

The number of USO-Camp Shows playing American installations in the ETO approached a new high yesterday as nine American entertainers, who recently arrived from the States, led by comedian Billy Gilbert, prepared to hit the road. The nine will split up to form two shows.

By next month 11 shows may be swinging around the circuit. Eight are touring this week. George Freems' "USA Calling," and "Band Wagon," featuring Willie Shore, are taking a rest, and Diana Ward's "Variety Show," which has finished its present tour, also comes off.

Don Rice's "Fun Marches On" troupe is scheduled for the Newport area; "Hollywood Time," led by Grace Drysdale, puppet entertainer, is going to Suffolk, and Rudy Starita, xylophonist, takes his "Starlites" to points around Plymouth.

Hank Ladd's show, "Highlights and Hilarity," has changed its name to "At Ease," and tours in Essex; "Broadway Time," led by Hal Le Roy, goes to the Liverpool district, and Billy Guest's "Jive Time" is booked for Wiltshire.

The 11 members of the "GI Gang" will give shows in Lincolnshire, and the "Yanks Abroad" troupe, featuring Frankie Conville and Al Bernie, goes to the Manchester district.

## ARC Sponsors Contest For GI Photographers

A photographic contest for enlisted men in the ETO, sponsored by the American Red Cross, was announced yesterday.

Pictures submitted must have been taken in the British Isles. Up to three may be submitted by each person, each print not smaller than 5 by 7 inches and not larger than 8 by 10 inches. On the back of each a typewritten slip must list full mailing address. They should be sent to: Miss Marguerite E. Tickle, c/o American Red Cross, APO 887, U.S. Army.

The contest will close Nov. 19 at midnight, and thereafter entries will be on exhibit at Rainbow Corner from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29.

First prize will be a camera, second and third prizes will be war bonds. Prizes of \$5 will be given for the next seven honorable mentions.

The judges will be: Hans Wild, Life photographer; Margaret Karch Zalmes, ARC photographer; Maj. Ensign M. Llewellyn, The Stars and Stripes; Lt. Erwin G. Margardt, Army Pictorial Service; K. K. Porter, Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., and a representative of the Royal Photographic Society.

## Priorities Chief, Deputy QM, U.S. Attache Decorated Here

SOS HQ, England, Sept. 19—Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Philips, former chief of the Priorities Division, Army and Navy Munitions Board in Washington, today was presented the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding SOS, ETO, on behalf of the ETO commander, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

Gen. Philips has been port of embarkation commander in this theater since June of this year. His daughter, Margaret, is in training with the WACs at Daytona Beach, Fla.

#### Medal to Deputy Chief QM

At the same ceremony Col. Turner R. Sharp, deputy chief quartermaster, ETO, also was presented the Legion of Merit. He was one of a small number of staff officers who acted as "an advance contingent of the army in the United Kingdom." The citation said he made a "major contribution to the initial success of the United States forces in North Africa." In the African theater he was chief quartermaster of the Mediterranean Base Section from January to August of this year.

A belated presentation of the Purple Heart was made at the same time to Maj. Edward W. Scripture, of Cleveland, Ohio,

for wounds received while fighting with the 26th (Yankee) Division in the Meuse-Argonne sector in World War I. Maj. Scripture, who is now with SOS Engineers, was hospitalized in France for three months, but the War Department was never notified. The award at this time was the result of information relayed by a friend.

#### Brig. Gen. Peabody Decorated

Award of the Legion of Merit, officers' degree, to Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, U.S. military attache to the Court of St. James's, in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious" work in establishing the Alaska Defense Command was disclosed yesterday by ETO headquarters.

The announcement said the decoration was presented to Gen. Peabody last Thursday by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, at army headquarters.

Gen. Peabody, a native of Chicago, was executive officer of the Alaska command while new posts were being established and construction projects were being launched. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm while serving with the First Division in three major offensives during the last war.

## U.S. Officers Went to Rome

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coast port of Gaeta, some 50 miles north of Naples.

They reached Gaeta about 7 PM and, going ashore, were described as American airmen picked up at sea and captured. With caps jammed into their pockets and looking disheveled to live up to their role, they were bundled into a car which drove them several miles from the town before it turned into a side road off the Appian Way.

Waiting there was a closed vehicle with frosted windows—apparently a favorite means of secret transportation in Italy, since it was said that Mussolini was spirited away from his captors in a similar machine.

Arriving in Rome at nightfall, they were taken to a secret hiding place, where bedrooms were provided, with sentries on guard to ensure privacy.

"The arrangements were flawless," Gen. Taylor said. "If Italian military moves had been carried out as expertly as were these secret arrangements, they would have been perfect indeed."

#### Italians Wanted a Party

Gen. Taylor and Col. Gardiner were received by Italian officers who wine and dined them and wanted to prolong the social amenities throughout the evening. They were completely unaware of the imminence of Allied landing operations.

"We had filet mignon, fruit, wine and delicacies we had not seen for a long time," said Gen. Taylor. "The Italians showed no signs of having a food shortage while we were there."

In view of the urgency of the situation, the American officers insisted on an immediate conference with the Italian military chiefs. When this was completed they were taken—at midnight—to Marshal Badoglio's luxurious villa to see the Italian leader.

#### 'Quite an Old Man'

Marshal Badoglio impressed them as being "quite an old man." The conversation was carried on in French, in which Gen. Taylor is fluent, with Col. Gardiner taking notes.

Badoglio stressed his full cooperation with the Allies, and swore by his 55 years' record as a soldier that it was his sole desire to cooperate.

"We are friends of the Allies who have been only waiting a propitious moment

to join hands with them," he said, lapsing into Italian for the first time as the Americans took their leave.

Gen. Taylor and Col. Gardiner handed over a report on their military findings to be transmitted by radio to Gen. Eisenhower, and then returned to their hideout to await instructions.

About 11 o'clock the next morning they were told to return to Allied headquarters. They brought back with them an Italian general and an interpreter.

The party left the hideout about 2.20 PM in another closed car, which drove up under the carriage gateway so that the four could enter unseen from the street.

Slipping into the car, they were driven through the streets of Rome to Centonello airfield. As they drove onto the field, their car was forced to halt to permit the passage of a detachment of German soldiers.

The car drove out far onto the field, far away from buildings or groups of people, and they climbed hastily aboard a waiting Italian plane, which took off at 5 PM. As they climbed, they could see St. Peter's in the distance.

"Our planes had been warned to leave us alone, but one Allied fighter spotted us as we were crossing the Tunisian coast and gave us a few moments of anguish as he looked us over," said Gen. Taylor. "Then he turned lazily away. We landed at an airfield near Tunis at about 7 PM."

It was believed that this secret mission was of inestimable value in ensuring the success of Allied operations. It helped secure a firm foothold on the Italian mainland, and brought valuable cooperation from the Italians themselves.

#### Hamburgers and Music

A TACTICAL AIR DEPOT, Sept. 19—Enlisted men mixed Hamburgers with music yesterday at an ARC Aero Club show at this depot. While the men sat around eating, lantern slides made by Sgt. Jack Hunt, of Covington, Ohio, were flashed on a screen and Pfc Bill Weiss, of San Francisco, led the singing. Pvt. Jack Peck, of Battle Creek, Mich., performed a specialty number, "Strip Tease Polka," and Pvt. Oscar Harzveland, of Racine, Wis., played a piano solo.

#### Kaiser Builds For Peace

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Henry J. Kaiser, addressing the Disabled American Veterans' Association here yesterday, said: "My slogan is 'I'll build anything I can that is necessary for the war effort. The war and the post-war are inseparable. Whenever I think of building something for the war I think about the peace to follow.'"

## U.S.-Australian Troops Capture Lae Air Base

### Fleeing Japs are Trapped In Blockaded Paths; 'Chutists in Action

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 19—American forces today mopped up scattered elements of the Japanese army at Lae, big New Guinea base, which was captured yesterday. The Allies blocked jungle paths as American paratroops from the Markham Valley area were reported to be in contact with the fleeing Japs at Donna, northwest of Lae.

Gen. MacArthur's communique said the destruction of the Japanese troops was certain.

Lae, main Japanese base on the coast of New Guinea since it was seized early in 1942, was taken by the Americans and Australians in a 14-day campaign.

Preceding the final ground assault was an intense aerial bombardment. Heavy and medium bombers dropped 43 tons of explosives on the Jap's inner defenses and strafed enemy troops with more than 30,000 rounds of machine-gun bullets.

Infantry then stormed the Japanese positions and overwhelmed all resistance. Disorganized Jap units attempted to flee to the north through trails blocked by the Allies.

#### Solomons Heavily Raided

Meanwhile, the Allies launched a vast aerial offensive in the Solomons, hitting Japanese air bases in the Buin-Faisi area of Bougainville in pre-dawn and daylight attacks.

The Buin-Faisi Islands are to the north of New Georgia, on the right of the great Allied arc being drawn around New Britain, the Japanese-occupied island between New Georgia and the Solomons. On New Britain is the great Jap base of Rabaul.

Fierce air combats occurred as nearly 100 Jap fighters attempted to intercept the bombers. Sixteen Jap planes were destroyed. Three Allied ships did not return.

## Italy - - - -

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Salerno front, and it appears that German troops are being pulled back to positions further to the north.

German artillery which tried to stop the landings in the Salerno area now have been smashed out of the hills, and it does not appear that there will be any determined stand before the Naples-Foggia line is reached.

On the central front, British troops pushing outward from Taranto, are advancing on toward Potenza, central point of southern communications. Further east on the coast of the Adriatic another column of British forces are moving ahead with the airfields at Foggia as their objective. Nazi defenses are not strong but their retreat is in an orderly manner with seasoned troops fighting rearguard actions whenever the terrain is suitable.

Berlin radio announced that the Germans in Italy are holding back their main strength because of extensive convoy activity in the western Mediterranean. Fresh convoys of Allied troops are on the way, the radio said, emphasizing the powerful naval and air support held by the Allies—apparently as an excuse for defeat.

There have been a number of desertions from the German ranks, some of them conscripted Czechs and Poles. One German major, however, told a surprised British corporal "I am fed up. I have had enough of this—war."



# Hungary Caught In a Crossfire of Rising Demands

## Hitler Swells Pressure On Cabinet Facing Fight at Home

BERNE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Hungary, under increasing pressure by Berlin while its government attempts to check growing opposition at home, today faced important military decisions.

There is intense political activity in parliamentary circles, said a Budapest dispatch to the Gazette Lausanne, but "no serious confirmation of a government crisis." A dispatch from Budapest to La Suisse Geneve said, "The profound impression made on public opinion by events in Italy is far from calming," and added that although a crisis seemed to have been averted, the cabinet remained confused.

**Croat Demands Plague Hungary**  
CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Croats began a press and radio campaign against Hungary yesterday to get back that part of Yugoslavia called Medjumurje, according to latest reports from the Balkans. The Croats have long been disgruntled about loss of this district, given to Hungary by Hitler in 1941, but were not allowed to voice their feelings before.

The campaign was taken as Hitler's retaliation against Hungary for broadcasting and publishing Allied communiques. It is said to be only one of several forms of pressure Hitler is now bringing to bear on his wavering Hungarian ally.

**Bulgaria's Policy Unchanged**  
ANKARA, Sept. 19 (AP)—The new Bulgarian government today declared that there would be no change in policy from that of the outgoing cabinet regarding the war and the alliance with Germany, Ankara radio said.

(Berlin radio said the new Bulgarian government pledged itself to collaboration with Germany and the Axis, and that Bulgaria was determined to maintain friendly relations with neutral countries, especially Turkey.)

# DFC, Oak Leaf To No. 1 Shot

The Distinguished Flying Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster—the equivalent of two DFCs—have been awarded simultaneously to S/Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, 25, of Wellsburg, W. Va., it was announced yesterday. Crossley, the highest scoring aerial gunner in the ETO, has shot down 11 German planes in 20 heavy bomber missions.

The possessor of the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, Crossley said he prefers destroying German planes to his pre-war job with the Follansbee Steel Company in Follansbee, W. Va.

"Displaying great skill and courage, Sgt. Crossley, fighting from his gun position, destroyed 11 enemy airplanes, fought off many enemy attacks, and materially aided in the success of each of his 20 missions," the citation said.

# Bar Italian From Army; Still Held Enemy Alien

Italy's collapse produced last Monday the first application from an Italian citizen living in England to serve in the U.S. Army, but the London recruiting office had to reject the applicant as still an enemy alien.

Born at Biella, Italy, Pietro — has lived in England for 33 years and has wanted to fight with the Allies ever since 1939.

He wrote: "I feel now that I should be doing something to help America rid my country of the Nazis."

Recruiting officials said a small number of friendly aliens, with special qualifications, had been sworn into the U.S. Army in London.

# Senator is Jailed

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 19—State Senator Charles S. Blundy, of Detroit, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for having given evasive answers before a one-man grand jury investigating charges of bribery in the Michigan Legislature.

# American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

- 1402 kc On Your Dial 1420 kc  
213.9m. 211.3m.
- (All times listed are PM)
- Monday, Sept. 20**
- 5.45—Spotlight on Hal McEntire.
  - 6.00—News (BBC).
  - 6.10—Personal Album—Dennis Day.
  - 6.25—GI Supper Club.
  - 7.00—Sports—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
  - 7.05—Gay Nineties Revue.
  - 7.30—Command Performance.
  - 8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
  - 8.10—The Fred Waring Show.
  - 8.25—Miniature.
  - 8.30—Front Line Theater—Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" (BBC).
  - 9.00—News (BBC).
  - 9.10—Hi Neighbor—Jack and Jill and Harry James' orchestra.
  - 9.30—The Red Skelton Show.
  - 10.00—Charlie Barnett and his orchestra.
  - 10.20—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News.
  - 10.30—Sign off until Sept. 21 at 5.45 PM.

# Dirty Gertie



This is "Gertie from Berlin," Nazi female propagandist who cracks late years jokes and plays nostalgic tunes over the radio in an effort to demoralize U.S. troops, particularly in North Africa and Sicily. She has been identified by the FBI as Gertrude Kahn, former Pittsburgh schoolgirl. Photo was taken at a fancy dress party.

# Knox Inspects Base at 'Derry'

LONDONDERRY, Sept. 19—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox made an inspection tour of the U.S. Naval Operating Base here today during which he presented his personal War Bond flag to the base for its 95 per cent participation in the Navy's bond allotment campaign. The flag was accepted by Capt. Harry L. Thompson, acting commandant.

Knox arrived aboard a British escort vessel and was accompanied by Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

At a press conference, Knox repeated warnings against optimism concerning Allied successes against U-boats.

# Fort Crew Adrift 19 1/2 Hours Without Food in the Channel

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 19—Ten men of the crew of the Fortress Kathy Jane II spent 19 1/2 hours in two dinghies tossing in the mined waters of the English Channel after the last USAAF raid on Stuttgart, Germany, it was disclosed.

The bomber made an emergency landing in French coastal waters—too close to the Nazi shore to fire signal flares—when its gasoline gave out at an altitude of 6,000 feet over the Channel. 1/Lt. Norman S. Rothschild, of Philadelphia, pilot, nursed the plane as far away from the French coast as possible before he let it down into the rough water.

One life raft inflated immediately, but the other had to be pumped by the men clinging to the wing. Waves swept them off the wing repeatedly during the 20 minutes it took to inflate the raft, and once S/Sgt. John C. Thomas, of Detroit, tail gunner, was brushed off the wing, swept under it and came up the other side. Another time the pump fell into the water and would have been lost had not S/Sgt. Harry Moore Jr., of El Paso, Tex., retrieved it.

Shortly after the two rafts pulled away from Kathy Jane, the bomber broke in

# Eagle Club Gift Sponsors Third British Orphan

## Blue-Eyed Blondes, Dead End Kids Are Popular As Fund Hits £28,718

The American Eagle Club chipped in last week with its third £100 for the sponsoring of a British war orphan under The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund scheme. The club already has sponsored David W. and Lillian G. This time it is asking for another "deserving case." The club hopes to raise sufficient money to sponsor six orphans.

From Det. B. — QM Depot Co., came £100 to sponsor a "blue-eyed blonde five to six years of age." The money was collected over a period of two pay days, ten shillings from privates and £1 from NCOs and the detachment commander, 1/Lt. Bernard J. Warshauer.

Another blue-eyed blonde was requested by the — Bomb Sqdn., — Bomb Group Maj. Maurice S. Dillingham commanding, but the age specified this time was four-and-a-half years.

HQ. — Bombardment Group (H), contributed its second £100, and a USAAF Reclamation Unit kicked in £52, which brought its contribution up to £100.

Another USAAF contribution came from Sqdn. D, — Bomb Group, Maj. W. W. Brier commanding. The major, his adjutant, Lt. Robert J. Crowshaw, and non-commissioned officers were instrumental in raising the money.

Co. I, — Infantry, asked for a "dead end kid—a boy nobody else wants." The — Station Hospital, and the crew of an ambulance train forwarded gifts for their sponsored child, Dudley, and £16 was sent by HQ Det., HQ, SOS, for Jean W.

A gift from America for Jack S. from Milton Westheimer, father of one of the boys in the — Infantry, has been received. Other general fund contributions brought the fund total to date up to £28,718 8s. 7d.

# '43 Crop Output Is Below Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Agricultural Department reported that crop production in the United States probably would be seven per cent less than last year's, but added that it still would be four per cent higher than in any year previous to 1942.

The department said that record crops were harvested in beans, peas, soy beans, peanuts, rice, potatoes, flax seed and grapes and that the hay, oats, barley and grain sorghum crops were heavy.

The corn crop was expected to be about six per cent below last year's.

# OWI Head Predicts Nazis Might Try 'Phony' Revolt

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—German leaders might engineer "a phony revolution" to save their own necks and the skeleton of their war machine for another try at world conquest, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told the New York State Publishers' Association.

Whether the Nazis get away with it depends largely on the information supplied to the public in America and the other United Nations, Davis said, counselling against over-optimism and distorted perspectives in handling war news.

# Oldest Operational Flier

Maj. John G. Dufour, 35, of Alameda, Cal., former RAF Eagle Squadron pilot officer during the Battle of Britain, was disclosed by Headquarters ETOUSA as the oldest American pilot flying operationally in the European theater. Dufour, a former U.S. Airlines pilot, holds the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has flown over Nazi Europe 115 times.

# Fort Crew Adrift 19 1/2 Hours Without Food in the Channel

The middle and sank. It was about noon, and from then until early next morning the men tossed in the water, chilled by the wind-swept cold of the channel and growing more hungry by the hour for the rations that had been swept away into the sea.

They heard bombers going overhead, saw anti-aircraft fire, heard bombs landing and listened to German E-boats, but not until daybreak did two Spitfires discover them and summon a British Air-Sea Rescue boat, which brought them warm stimulants and dry clothing.

Before their forced landing the Fort's gunners shot down a Ju88, an Me110 and probably destroyed two other enemy fighters.

Besides Rothschild, Thomas and Moore, the crew included 1/Lt. Robert L. Mytinger, Long Beach, Cal., navigator; 2/Lt. Edward M. Praisner, Chicopee Falls, Mass., bombardier; F/O Paul E. Perciful, Hastings, Neb., copilot; T/Sgt. Russell L. Sparks, Atlanta, Ga., waist gunner; S/Sgt. Earl B. Bennet, Sumner, Mo., ball turret gunner; George E. Pratt, Belmont, Mass., waist gunner, and Russell L. Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala., top turret gunner.

# Builds Home-made 'Bikarola' Radio



T/3 Earl Kirkaby, of Dayton, N.D., built himself this "bikarola" radio out of odds and ends of materials he found around his station workshop. The four-tube super-heterodyne has a loop antenna which makes his bicycle look like something out of Buck Rogers. The radio runs on a six-volt chargeable battery. A home-made converter replaces the usual B battery.

# Soldiers From Seven States Meet at Mostyn This Week

Residents of seven states serving in the ETO will meet this week at the Mostyn club, 17 Portman St., London, W.1. Virginians will gather tonight and soldiers from the Rocky Mountain states—Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado—will meet Wednesday. South Carolinians will hold their reunion Thursday. All state meetings begin at 7.15 PM.

**Program for the week:**  
Tuesday—Movies, 6.15 and 8.15 PM.  
Wednesday—Horseback riding, 5.30 PM; glee club rehearsal, 8 PM; "On Parade," NFS show, 9 PM.  
Thursday—Conversational French class, 6.30 PM.  
Friday—Quiz program, 8.30 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Sunday—Outing, 11 AM; tea, 4 PM.

**Bristol**  
BRISTOL, Sept. 19—The Red Cross club here will mark its first anniversary with a dance Saturday and a special program Sunday. Movies will be shown Tuesday and Thursday.

**Southampton**  
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Movie.  
Tuesday—Table tennis tourney; dancing class, 7 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance.  
Thursday—Variety show.  
Friday—Table tennis tourney; dancing class, 7 PM.  
Saturday—Dance.

**St. Peter's Hall**  
IPSWICH, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the St. Peter's Hall Red Cross club here:  
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Picnic to Martlesham Heath, 2.30 PM; movies, 8 PM.  
Thursday—Swimming, 3 PM; checker tournament, 8 PM.  
Friday—Dance, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Tennis, 2 PM; hostess party, 8 PM.  
Sunday—Picnic, 1.30 PM; music, 4 PM; ARC variety show, 8 PM.

**Oxford**  
OXFORD, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.  
Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM.  
Friday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.

**Victory**  
Program for the week at the Victory club, 15 Seymour St., London, W1:  
Tuesday—Drama and variety group meeting, 7.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance, 8-10.30 PM.  
Thursday—Advanced German class, 7 PM; community singing, 9-11 PM.  
Friday—Good neighbor discussion, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Variety show, 9 PM.  
Sunday—Tour of London within the Roman Wall, 10 AM; open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM.

**Shrewsbury**  
SHREWSBURY, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Hay ride, 6 PM.  
Tuesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Thursday—Fox trot and waltz lessons, 7.30 PM; tango and rhumba lessons, 8.30 PM.  
Friday—Swimming, 8-10 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

**Swindon**  
SWINDON, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Tuesday—Dance, 8 PM.  
Wednesday—Fun and games night, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 8 PM.  
Friday—Date night, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Semi-classical concert, 2.30 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

**Duchess St.**  
Program for the week at the Duchess St. Red Cross club, 1 Duchess St., London, W1:  
Tuesday—Fun and games night, 7.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Theater party at club, 8 PM.  
Thursday—Hostess dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Saturday—Afternoon tea party, 3-6 PM; Laz, the cartoonist, 7.30 PM; NFS agility show, 8 PM.

**Norwich**  
NORWICH, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Bishop's Palace Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Classical recordings, 8.30-9.30 PM; table tennis matches, 9 PM.  
Wednesday—Texas and Louisiana night, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Picnic, 2.30-5 PM.  
Friday—Tennis party, 3.30-6.30 PM.  
Saturday—ARC variety show, 9 PM.  
Sunday—Musical tea, 3.30-5.30 PM.

**Salisbury**  
SALISBURY, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—French lessons, 7 PM; piano, 8.30 PM; games, 7 PM.  
Tuesday—Movie, 7 PM; card party, 8 PM; dancing class, 8.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM.

Friday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; boxing, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Weight lifting, 11.30 AM; Salisbury tour, 2 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; ARC musical show, 7.30 PM.

**Newbury**  
NEWBURY, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Movies, 8.30 PM; dance.  
Tuesday—French lessons, 8 PM.  
Wednesday—ARC show, 8 PM; dance.  
Thursday—Dance, 8 PM; beginners German class, 7.30 PM, advanced German class, 8.30 PM.  
Friday—Dance.  
Saturday—Variety show; dance, 8.30 PM.  
Sunday—Basketball, 1.30 PM; movies, 2.30 PM; picnic, 2 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.

**Kingston**  
KINGSTON, Sept. 19—The Red Cross club here will mark its first anniversary with a party Tuesday and a dance Friday. An extension to the club will be opened Tuesday.

**Liberty**  
Program for the week at the Red Cross Liberty Club, 75 Upper Woburn Pl., London, WC1:  
Tuesday—Three-man tour of Law Courts, 9.45 AM; Buckingham Palace visit, 10 AM.  
Wednesday—Dancing lessons, 6 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.  
Thursday—Wormwood Scrubs Prison tour, 1.30 PM; movies, 7 PM.  
Friday—Dancing lessons, 2.30 PM; bingo, 6.30 PM.  
Saturday—Pianist, 6.30 PM.

**Grimsby**  
GRIMSBY, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Ode to Tokyo, 9.45 PM.  
Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 8 PM.  
Friday—Australian night, 9 PM.  
Saturday—Soldier show, 9.45 PM.  
Sunday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM.

**Rainbow Corner**  
Program for the week at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W1:  
Tuesday—Open house, 3-6 PM.  
Wednesday—Variety show, 8.30 PM.  
Thursday—Open house, 3-6 PM; NFS agility troupe, 8.30 PM.  
Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2-6.30 PM.  
Sunday—Movies, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

**Hans Crescent**  
Program for the week at the Hans Crescent club, Knightsbridge, London, SW1:  
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 7.45 PM.  
Wednesday—Hampton Court tour, 10 AM; lunch and outdoor swimming party, 12 noon; table tennis tournament, 8 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Meeting of sports committee, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; cabaret show, 10.45 PM.

**Columbia**  
Program for the week at the Red Cross Columbia club, 75 Seymour St., London, W2:  
Tuesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; ice skating, 7 PM; movies, 7 PM.  
Thursday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dancing class, 8 PM; piano program, 8 PM; classical concert, 9.30 PM.  
Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; Gypsy ball, Adele Astaire, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Music hour, 11.30 AM; dance, 7.30 PM.

**Warrington**  
WARRINGTON, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Request recordings, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30 PM.  
Tuesday—Request recordings, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.  
Wednesday—Theater party, 7-10 PM; dancing class, 8.15 PM.

**Bournemouth**  
BOURNEMOUTH, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Variety show, 10 PM.  
Tuesday—River Stour trip, 2 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.  
Wednesday—Movies, 10 PM.  
Thursday—Bus trip to Canford School, 2.30 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.  
Friday—Swimming, 2 PM; ARC variety show, 10 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.  
Sunday—Pole-outing, 11 AM; musical appreciation, 9.30 PM.

**Cheltenham**  
CHELTENHAM, Sept. 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:  
Monday—Camera club, 7.30 PM; math class, 7.30 PM; beginners' photography class, 8 PM; table tennis matches, 8 PM; dancing class, 8 PM.  
Tuesday—American-British club, 7.15 PM; movie, 8.15 PM.  
Wednesday—French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM; ARC variety show, 8.30 PM.  
Thursday—House committee dinner, 6 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.  
Friday—American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; tango and rhumba class, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Movie, 8.15 PM.  
Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM; Cotswold tour, 10 AM; informal concert, 2.30-4 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.



# Cards Clinch Second Straight National League Flag

## Victories Over Chicago Insure Berth in Series

### 2-1 Triumph in Twin Bill Opener Ends Circuit Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals clinched their seventh National League championship and their second loop flag in a row at St. Louis yesterday as they annexed both ends of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 2-1 and 5-0.

Only one victory was needed to win the title—and Billy Southworth's boys capped the first game of the twin bill by breaking a 1-1 deadlock with the winning margin in the last half of the ninth inning. With the bases loaded in that stanza, Lou Klein hit to third and Ray Sanders scampered home as the Cubs unsuccessfully attempted to turn Klein's roller into a double play.

The Bruins had scored in the first when Ed Stanky singled and went to second on Bill Nicholson's infield hit. Ed Sauer's single then brought Sanky across.

#### Lanier Victor on Mound

The Redbirds tied the game in the fifth when Klein's single tallied Garms. Max Lanier hurled a seven-hitter, allowing one more than his mates collected to notch his 13th victory of the season.

Al Brazie pitched a four-hitter to give the Gas House Gang an easy second victory and their ninth in a row. George Kurowski whaled out his 12th homer of the season.

Mort Cooper notched his 20th victory as the Redbirds edged out a 2-1, tenning affair over the Cubs Friday night at Sportsman's Park. Cooper's triumph was put on ice when Brother Walker Cooper doubled home Stan Musial from first. The Cards had tied things up in the fifth on Sanders' homer inside the park. Cooper was knicked for five hits, Claude Passeau, the loser, for nine.

The Cards have 17 games remaining, but now lead the second-place Dodgers by 17 and a half games, while the Bums have 16 contests left on their schedule.

#### Dodgers, Giants Divide

The Dodgers and the Giants fought to a draw in their two games over the weekend at the Polo Grounds, the Giants knocking the Flock, 6-4, Friday, while the Flatbush Zanies came back yesterday with the same count.

The New Yorkers erased a four-run lead to take the Bums Friday, the Brooklyn tallies coming in the second. The Giants put over single runs in the third and sixth, then unloaded four in the seventh. Ken Chase was the mound victor, while Les Webber was charged for the defeat.

Louis Olmo and Howie Schultz combined to give Whit Wyatt his ninth mound success in a row and his 13th of the season in yesterday's affair. Olmo batted in four runs and Schultz accounted for the other two with a double with two aboard.

In their only contest of the week-end, the Boston Braves moved into a fifth-place tie with the Chicago Cubs by winning a double-header yesterday over the Phillies, 2-0 and 2-1. Nate Andrews and Charlie Barrett pitched seven-hitters for Boston.

#### Pirates Blank Reds, 1-0

In a night game at Pittsburgh Friday, Bucky Walters outpitched Max Butcher, but the Pirates edged the Reds, 1-0. Walters held the Bucs to four blows, but the Pirates put two singles together—by Al Lopez and Pete Coscarat—around Butcher's sacrifice to decide the game in the fifth. Butcher gave up six raps in scoring his eighth victory while Walters suffered his 13th setback. Neither team played yesterday.

In the American League, the Washington Senators called a halt to the pennant quest of the New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium Friday night, topping the Ruppert Rifles, 6-3. Much-traded Bucky Newsom yielded only one earned run in winning his 13th game of the year, while Charlie Wensloff, who stayed around for only three innings, was touched for five Washington runs and suffered his tenth setback of the season. The teams were idle yesterday.

After taking Friday off, the Philadelphia Athletics snapped an eight-game losing streak yesterday by tripping the Red Sox, 5-4, in 11 innings at Shibe Park. It was the eighth straight setback for the Sox.

The Detroit Tigers had to come from behind in the ninth inning to clip the Indians, 2-1, at Cleveland Friday night. Allie Reynolds blanked the Bengals for eight innings, giving up two hits the while. Johnny Gorschka, who took over from Dizzy Trout in the last stanza, was the winner.

Vern Kennedy led the Tribe to a turn-about yesterday as the Indians triumphed, 4-2. Hal Newhouser was the mound loser.

In the final night game of the season at Comiskey Park Friday, the White Sox clipped the St. Louis Browns, 2-1. Orval Grove allowed the Browns nine hits as he notched his 12th triumph while Denny Galehouse was tapped for ten in dropping his tenth, both going the route.

The Sox made it two in a row yesterday, shading the Browns, 3-2, winning in the ninth on Luke Appling's single after two were away, scoring Bill Dietrich, winning hurler. George Caster was the loser.

## BBC Will Carry Series Broadcasts

The BBC has announced that it will carry World Series accounts of each game to the American forces in the ETO. Don Dunphy, American announcer, will broadcast a detailed description of each game immediately after the last out.

Dunphy will interview players in the dressing rooms besides describing the games. Shortwave play-by-play broadcasts are impractical due to reception difficulties and time differences at different theaters.



### American League Friday's Games

Washington 6, New York 3 (night game)  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2  
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (night game)  
Other teams did not play.

### Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (11 innings)  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	88	50	638	Chicago	68	69	496
Washington	78	62	537	St. Louis	65	72	474
Cleveland	74	64	536	Boston	62	77	446
Detroit	72	67	518	Philadelphia	45	91	331

### Yesterday's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago (two games)  
Detroit at Cleveland  
New York at Washington (two games)  
Boston at Philadelphia (two games)

### National League Friday's Games

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings, night game)  
New York 6, Brooklyn 4  
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0 (night game)  
Other teams did not play.

### Saturday's Games

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (first game)  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0 (second game)  
Brooklyn 6, New York 4  
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (first game)  
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (second game)  
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
St. Louis	94	44	681	Chicago	61	78	449
Brooklyn	76	62	551	Boston	61	75	449
Cincinnati	74	62	544	Philadelphia	60	79	432
Pittsburgh	74	68	521	New York	61	86	372

### Yesterday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York (two games)  
Philadelphia at Boston (two games)  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (two games)  
Chicago at St. Louis (two games)

### Leading Hitters

**American League**  
G AB R H Pct.  
Appling, Chicago .. 138 520 51 167 .321  
Wakelin, Detroit .. 140 575 86 180 .313  
Curtright, Chicago .. 121 418 59 127 .304  
Cramer, Detroit .. 128 554 76 167 .301  
Johnson, New York .. 139 529 63 155 .294

**National League**  
G AB R H Pct.  
Musial, St. Louis .. 141 566 96 198 .350  
Herman, Brooklyn .. 138 528 70 176 .333  
Witek, New York .. 136 550 58 172 .313  
Elliott, Pittsburgh .. 144 543 74 170 .313  
Cooper, St. Louis .. 111 409 48 126 .308

### Home Run Hitters

**American League**—York, Detroit, 31; Keller, New York, 28; Stephens, St. Louis, 20.  
**National League**—Nicholson, Chicago, 22; Ott, New York, 18; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.

### Runs Batted In

**American League**—York, Detroit, 108; Eiten, New York, 99; Johnson, New York, 92.  
**National League**—Nicholson, Chicago, 107; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 92; Herman, Brooklyn, 91.

### Stolen Bases

**American League**—Case, Washington, 50; Moses, Chicago, 49; Tucker, Chicago, 25.  
**National League**—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 18; Lowery, Chicago, 12; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 9.

### Leading Pitchers

**American League**—Chandler, New York, 19-3; Smith, Cleveland, 15-6; Bridges, Detroit, 12-5.  
**National League**—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-5; Cooper, St. Louis, 26-8; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 20-9.

### Babe Ruth Non-Committal About All-Star Junket

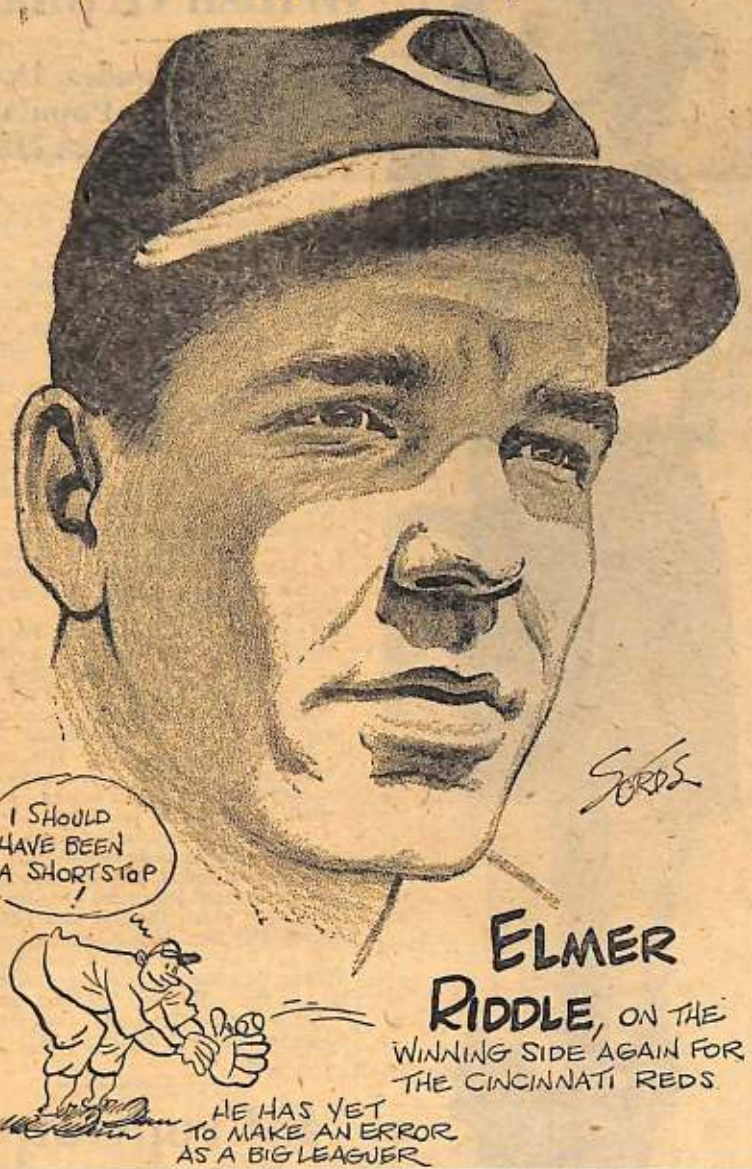
NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Babe Ruth is non-committal on the suggestion by Congressman Sam Weiss, of Pennsylvania, that he accompany the major league All-Stars to the South Pacific.

The Bambino explained, "I can't say anything about it because I haven't received any official word." Babe's name was suggested by Weiss Thursday in a letter to Maj. Gen. Alexander Surlis, chief of the War Department public relations bureau.

### Grid Results

Coast Guard 25, Bates 6  
College of Pacific 14, San Francisco Coast Guard 7  
Cornell 7, Bucknell 6  
Duke 40, Camp Lejeune 0  
Iowa Pre-Flight 32, Illinois 18  
Marquette 33, Wisconsin 7  
Michigan 26, Camp Grant 0  
Princeton 61, Lakehurst Naval Station 12  
Purdue 23, Great Lakes 13  
Rochester 14, Yale 12  
Villanova 35, Muhlenberg 12

## Puzzle for Batters By Jack Sords



## Washington Redskins Picked To Repeat in Pro Grid Loop

By Tommy Devine  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—George Preston Marshall, talkative and enterprising owner of the world champion Washington Redskins, can start looking now for another totem pole to erect in his "Victory Village."

A survey of the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League indicates that the Redskins will again take the sectional title and have a chance to defend their world crown.

Washington has a new coach in Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, successor to Ray Flaherty, now in the Navy. Bergman has installed the Notre Dame system and, while mastering the new technique, the Redskins have been beaten in three exhibition games. However, the losses to the Collegiate All-Stars, Greenbay Packers and Chicago Bears should not be regarded as Redskin weakness for the championship season. Dick Todd, Ed Cifers and Ki Aldrich have been lost to the services, but the squad has 13 hold-overs and some promising newcomers.

Football's greatest passer, Sammy Baugh, again heads the backfield and with him will be Ray Hare, Wilbur Moore and

Andy Farkas. The line is built around End Bob Masterson, Tackles Clyde Shugart and All-League "We Willie" Wilkin, with Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at the guards.

The New York Giants are favored to give the Redskins their strongest tussle despite the loss of several key performers. Steve Owen claims his team is vastly superior to last year's outfit. Owen's optimism is inspired by backs Emery Nix, of Texas Christian, Bill Paschal, of Georgia Tech, and Dave Brown, of Alabama.

These newcomers will be teamed with Leland Shaffer, a veteran signal caller starting his ninth professional season. The Giants expect a good line despite the loss of the great Mel Hein at center.

Third place in the ratings goes to the combined Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Eagles. They'll have five linemen from last year's Philadelphia team and two from Pittsburgh. Jack Hinkle, Ernie Steele, Bill Hewio and Roy Zimmerman are counted on in the backfield. Hewitt, for eight years one of the league's best ends and out of action since 1939, is trying a comeback at fullback, where he played in college.

Despite a backfield rated among the league's best, the Brooklyn Dodgers are consigned to last place in the East, because of a serious line problem. Merle Condit, Dean McAdams and Clarence "Pug" Manders will be back in the Brooklyn backfield. Other backfield candidates are George Cafego, recently discharged from the Army, Tilly Manning and two rookies, Ken Heineman, of Texas Mines, and Joe Setcavage, of Duquesne.

## Iowa Seahawks Scuttle Illinois Gridmen, 32-18

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 19—The Iowa Pre-Flight griders defeated Illinois, 32-18, here yesterday. Illinois scored in the first period when Eddie Bray passed to Bill Krall. Frank Maznicki tallied twice in the first period for the Seahawks. In the second quarter, Dick Todd ran 41 yards for a touchdown and passed to Bib Timmons for another. In the final Iowa score, Perry Schwartz, ex-Dodger end, took a pass from Todd. Krall ran 83 yards with the kickoff in the third period for the second Illini touchdown and Theron Bradly scored in the final period on a pass from Krall.

## Engineers, Headquarters Split in London Playoff

Headquarters Company and the Engineers split a double-header in their playoff of the second-half championships of the London International Baseball League at Eton Manor Sports Grounds yesterday. Headquarters Company annexed the opener, 4-3, the Engineers blanking them, 18-0, in the nightcap. Cpl. Jim Wright, of Los Angeles, Cal., winning hurler in the opener, gave up ten hits and whiffed two, as S/Sgt. Johnny Puskas, of Scranton, Pa., Engineer moundsman, allowed five hits and fanned eight. In the one-sided nightcap, Sgt. Amy Fontana, of Wampum, Pa., Engineer captain, gave up four safeties.

## Southern Loop Clubs Envious Of Atlanta Nine

### Last in Circuit, Customers Made Turnstiles Click Anyway

By Jack Troy  
Atlanta Constitution Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19—Well, here it is, folks. Season's end. Swan song of Southern League baseball, locally, for the year 1943. It has been a fine year in many ways, a poor year in others.

The fans have been loyal and have stuck to the club through thick and thin. They rallied strongly to the cause when they thought that the breaks were unnecessarily harsh.

It's easy to see why the other Southern League clubs are jealous of Atlanta. What other club, deep in the second division, can claim such support? Not a one of them. Not even the first place or the first division clubs can claim it.

Atlanta makes a habit of leading the league in attendance. It irks the other clubs, but they never hesitate to go by and pick up a handsome check. They all want to come to Atlanta for the gate receipts.

In fact, that they are always gunning for Atlanta, under these conditions, hardly seems to make sense. But it's the old story of begrudging a town success. Atlanta is successful, regardless of the finish in the league. It's a baseball town.

### Quite a Record

Nashville opened the season here; Nashville has closed the season here. Atlanta fans are always glad to see Larry Gilbert. All the fans get a kick out of his coaching. "Stay wid 'em!" Larry yells, cupping hands to mouth, and directing impassioned remarks to the batters.

One night when Sahlin was sent to the mound by Skipper Gilbert, press box occupants demanded to know his first name, the right spelling of his last name, and something about his past record. No one seemed to know.

Oh, some rookie Gilbert has picked up, someone suggested. He didn't know—nor did any of the rest of us—that he spoke lightly of a man who, in one season, pitched five no-hit games! Yes, sir. That's the record.

### Fanned 26 Out of 27

That's how Sahlin, first name Bill, attracted attention of the Yankees back in 1934. He hurled three no-hitters in high school and two in semipro ball.

He also accomplished one other feat that commands attention. He was an American Legion pitcher and, in 1932, pitching for New Rochelle, he struck out 26 batters of a possible 27 outs!

There usually is something behind a player when Larry Gilbert picks him out. Take Charley Brewster. If Charlie doesn't mean as much—or more—to the Nashville club than Hamrick, who has been peddled to the Phillies for \$25,000, the records are wrong.

Nashville's play picked up when Brewster returned to the club. He is a great fielder and a steady hitter. And when the club was at home and he was paired with Johnny Mihalic, the Vols turned in a lot of double plays. Brewster, once a Cracker, has improved greatly in the last couple of seasons. No manager would want a finer Southern League shortstop.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

### College Men

SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, EC4. From time to time, as new names are added to the lists, you will be sent the names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us.

### APOs Wanted

HARRY Bental, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sgt. Andrew Boman, Hilton Park, N.J.; Sgt. Daniel Deitch, Chicago; Pfc Albert Davis, New Waterford, Ohio; Cpl. James Gilbert; Lt. Fred Goss, Long Beach, Cal.; Raymond Leville, Providence, R.I.; William Mattox; Lt. Bryan Oberhiser, Kilgore, Texas; Lt. Kay M. Pierson, ANC; Glenwood A. Powell, Emporia, Va.; Morton Robbins, Bernie Echi, Chicago; Clyde E. Ramey, Seattle, Wash.; Cpl. Carl Schaeberle, York, Pa.; Lt. Ethel M. Talley, Harvey, Ill.; Pvt. William M. Williams, Hampton, Va.

### Lost

WATCH man's Bulova wrist watch, pigskin strap. Probably in Hyde Park on Sept. 9. Robert L. Oshins, care of this department. GLASSES (green flying) in brown leather case. Rainbow Corner, Sept. 10. Reward if returned to Cpl. E. W. Clark, care of Help Wanted. WAC Utility Coat, size 12, in Trafalgar Sq., London. Return to Pfc M. A. Fleck, care of Help Wanted.





# Michigan Jolts Camp Grant, 26-0; Yale Loses

## Lee Savold Has Windy City Fans Backing Him Up

### Handlers Keeping Lee Out Of New York to Clean Up in West

By Joe Williams

New York World-Telegram Sports Writer  
CHICAGO, Sept. 19—If records mean anything—and all prize-fight records should be examined closely, there being less in most of them than meets the eye—Mr. Lee Savold, the reformed bartender, is the hottest thing in the wartime heavy weight ranks.



Joe Williams

They are daffy about him out here, but, then, the capacity for this type of daffiness locally has never been on the meagre side. We remember how the addicts went for Tuffy Griffiths, who was going to be another Dempsey, and how later they crashed the cymbals for Kingfish Levinsky, and how, still later, Mr. Jack Hurley offered to buy us a suit of clothes if his Lem Franklin didn't stop Joe Louis in three rounds, despite the fact he knew, should have known, we already had a suit of clothes.

### New Cinderella Man

Anyway, the Chicago Times today refers to Savold as the new Cinderella man of the fight racket, and the Chicago News modestly acclaims him as the man of the hour—which may be just another way of saying he knows what time it is.

This is the same Savold, of course, who indicated such a distaste for the less refined aspects of the ring business that, in facing Billy Conn, he didn't offer a lead in nine rounds.

To get where he is today, to reach this summit of blinding fame, Savold knocked out Nate Bolden, a distinguished nonentity, the aforementioned horizontal Franklin (twice) and finally Lou Nova, the man who only talks like a fighter. These four consecutive knock-outs have netted him \$33,000 and an enthusiastic local following which is beginning to ask: "Who did Louis ever whip?"

Once a fighter gets hot his handlers begin looking forward to the richer pastures of New York, but this time it's different. They're going to keep Savold out here where his genius is appreciated. They want to put him in the Cubs' Park with Tami Mauriello for a go. This will mean doing business with Mr. Mike Jacobs who, it appears, has a sort of parental interest in Mauriello, though there are some who insist on spelling it percentage.

### Just Common Sense

The fact is common sense dictates Savold should continue to do his fighting in Chicago. They'd have a hard time rebuilding him for a New York presentation. Too many of us remember him against Conn. Mauriello's a natural for him out here. He had Mauriello on the floor but couldn't beat him. And the locals have never seen Mauriello. Come to think of it, they had never seen Nova either, and didn't realize how lucky they were until they saw him.

Nova's manager says he's washed up as a fighter. The truth is, he has been washed up for some time. He didn't have many assets. One of his best was that he could take it. He took Max Baer's best shots; he stood up for 14 rounds against a foul and brutal attack by Galento; he lingered for six against Louis.

But out here in a third-rate heavy-weight test the moment he was cornered and hit he was through. How do you figure it? Perhaps it's best not to try. We've been trying for years and we still can't figure what happened to Goliath against David. A 1-to-8 shot, too. How the gamblers must have squirmed!

### U.S. One Squad on Top, 2-0

Scoring in the first and fifth innings, the U.S. Number One team defeated U.S. Number Two, 2-0, in the first game of the finals of the London International Softball League played at Hyde Park yesterday afternoon. Winning hurler, Pfc Ralph Montague, of Detroit, allowed three hits, striking out ten.

## Hans Crescent Golfers Win 14th Match



The Hans Crescent links squad yesterday annexed their 14th triumph in 21 matches with a 4-2 victory over an Air Force team. In the bottom row, left to right, are: Cpl. Dick Austin, Lynn, Mass.; Pvt. Joseph Doyle, Long Island, N.Y.; Cpl. Rick Famin, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; Cpl. R. L. Wilson, San Angelo, Texas. Rear row: Cpl. Ed Sullivan, Hartford, Conn.; Sgt. John Anderson, Beverly Hills, Cal.; S/Sgt. John Vensberg, Chicago; Sgt. Eli Thomas, Pittsburgh; Howard Scoggins, Baltimore, ARC; Cpl. Don Piene, Springfield, Ill.; Sgt. Walter Kupiec, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Sgt. Bill Gabriel, Springfield, Ill., and Cpl. Stan Remsen, Long Island, N.Y.

## New World Net Policy Planned

### U.S., British, Australian Heads Seek Substitute For Davis Cup Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Sitting at the international tennis table planning a post-war program, Sir Norman Brookes, of Australia, Anthony Sabelli, of England, and Holcombe Ward, of the United States, are now shaping up the world tennis future as leaders of the court game in the Allied Nations.

The Davis Cup matches and interchange of players formed the hub of deliberations. These tennis dignitaries agreed on the English proposal that the old inter-nation federation must be reorganized. That organization disappeared in war operations. It was loosely established over two decades ago by the English and French to found uniform rules, but far exceeded its original scope.

## Boilermakers Subdue Great Lakes, 23-13

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 19—Purdue beat Great Lakes, 23-13, before 22,000 boots here yesterday.

After ex-Notre Damer Steve Juzwik scored the first touchdown for the sailors in the first period on a ten-yard pass, Purdue took over.

Tony Butkovich bucked three yards and Stan Dubicki kicked the point, Purdue leading, 7-6. Bull Stuart made it 13-6 for the Boilermakers in the second period with a 24-yard run. The third period was scoreless, and in the fourth quarter Purdue scored ten points on a field goal and touchdown.

## Georgia Tramples Presbyterian

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19—Georgia University's grid team, without a single letterman, smacked Presbyterian College of South Carolina, 25-7.

## Whirly's Retirement Only One Aspect of Crazy Turf Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—This is one of the craziest years in the history of thoroughbred racing.

If somebody had said late last season that '43 would find Whirlaway retired, Riverland dead, Count Fleet injured, Shut Out unpredictable, Alsab on the shelf until midsummer and that such lesser lights as Slide Rule, Marriage and the \$700 Washington-bred Georgie Drum would be in the headlines, that somebody would have been turned around in the direction of the "nut factory," so to speak.

Count Fleet has fully recovered from an ankle injury suffered last June in winning the Belmont Stakes, but he hardly can be brought back to running condition sooner than for late fall events. Regardless of his return to the wars, "Fleet Feet" will be acclaimed horse of the year and 3-year-old champion. His undefeated record for the early season and his clean sweep of the important stakes outshines anything other thoroughbreds have accomplished.

But, while Count Fleet is in the sidelines, Slide Rule takes the spotlight. When W. E. Boeing and Trainer Cecil Wilhelm were mapping their turf plans for the year late in the summer of '42, Devil's

Thumb didn't even get to the races and it was up to Slide Rule to carry on.

While Slide Rule could never menace "The Count," he bagged the \$50,000 Arlington Classic with the champion on the shelf and he stands a better than ordinary chance to come home with the \$50,000 American Derby.

Of course, Whirlaway was figured as the biggest bread-winner of the year. It was a jolt when lameness forced his retirement. Alsab was considered next in line, but Alsab didn't come to the races until recently and the best he could do was third in a sprint.

It's impossible to tell what Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner of '42, will do. He runs one good race, then several poor ones.

## Flier Cindermen Second in Meet

### Garner Two Firsts in Nine Events of Triangular Competition

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 19—Placing in every event except the half-mile run for two firsts, five seconds, and three thirds, a USAAF Bombardment Division team of 14 entries accumulated 19 points to finish second in a charity Anglo-American triangular track and field meet held at Pye Sports Grounds here yesterday.

The Pye Athletic club won top honors with 22 points, while the Royal Engineers were third with 13 points.

In the high jump the fliers took both first and second place—T/Sgt. Virgil Rhodes, of Los Angeles, winning with a leap of five feet, 11 inches with 1/Lt. Archie E. Burdett, of Ft. Morgan, Col., second. Burdett also took second place in the broad jump with 19 feet, one inch.

Another second was captured in the mile run by Pfc Arthur H. Eckert, of Brooklyn, who came in five seconds behind the Pye runner, whose time was five minutes, one and eight-tenths seconds.

Eckert, who did long distance running for the Grand Street Boys Association in New York, finished second on a three-mile course in 1938 behind Leslie McMitchell, of NYU, former National AAU cross country champ and mile star.

Here are the summaries, with the team names of the bomber stations after the U.S. entries:

100-YARD DASH—Pye, first; Sgt. Joe Kelley, Utica, N.Y. (Unknowns), second; Pye, third. Time—10.7 seconds.  
220-YARD DASH—Pye, first and second; Sgt. Dick Fournier, Woomsocket, R.I. (Kiwis), third. Time—25 seconds.  
440-YARD RUN—Pye, first; Pvt. Harvey Anderson, Cazenovia, Wis. (Unknowns), second; Royal Engineers, third. Time—53.8 seconds.  
880-YARD RUN—Royal Engineers, first; Pye, second; Royal Engineers, third. Time—2:10.4.  
MILE RUN—Royal Engineers, first; Eckert (Ridges), second; Royal Engineers, third. Time—5:01.8.  
MILE MEDLEY RELAY—Royal Engineers; Pye, second; U.S.—Lt. Miller (Tigers), Sgt. Dick Powers, Hollywood, Fla. (Polar Bears), Guardado (Unknowns) and Fournier (Kiwis). Time—4:01.2.  
HIGH JUMP—Rhodes (Tigers), first; Lt. Burdett (Tigers), second; Royal Engineers, third. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.  
SHOT PUT—Medved (Unknowns), first; Pye, second and third. Distance—40 feet, 7 inches.  
BROAD JUMP—Pye, first; Lt. Burdett (Tigers), second; Powers (Polar Bears), third. Distance—19 feet, 7 inches.

## Rochester Clips Bulldogs, 14-12, In Last Period

### Wolverines, Led by Hirsch And Daley, Subdue Soldier Eleven

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 19—Michigan's dream eleven, led by Elroy Hirsch, of Wisconsin, and Bill Daley, of Minnesota, trounced the Camp Grant soldiers here yesterday, 26-0.

Michigan started scoring in the first period when Hirsch ran the kickoff from the goal line to midfield. Hirsch and Daley carried it to the eight-yard line, where an offside penalty put the ball on the three, Hirsch bucked for a score, but Daley's kick failed.

After a second-period punt exchange, Michigan took the ball to the Grant 24, then lost the ball on downs, the soldiers punting to Michigan's 45. Hirsch shot a 30-yard pass to Renner and he was pulled down on the three-yard stripe. Paul White scrambled to the one-foot line, Hirsch going over again. Daley failed to convert.

### Interception Sets Up Score

Dewar, of Grant, took the kickoff on the goal and went to his 15, where the Michigan line held twice. Dewar punted into the wind and Michigan took the ball on the Grant 28. Hirsch bucked four yards and White scored on a reverse with good blocking. Bob Pregulman kicked the point.

The last-period score was set up by Hirsch's interception of a pass on the Wolverine 48, which he carried to the soldier 40. Daley gained 24 yards in three tries and then shot through left tackle for a score, Pregulman again converting.

Grant had two scoring opportunities. In the first period the Michigan line held for downs on the 14-yard line and in the third period White intercepted a pass on the 12-yard line.

### Sutch Paces Rochester

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19—George Sutch, former Temple back, scored 14 points in the last period as Rochester University, loaded with Navy-men and Marines, scored their second straight victory, whipping Yale, 14-12.

Yale took a 6-0 lead in the second period starting from Rochester's 46. Ray Scussel hit the tackles twice, drawing the secondary into set up a pass. Hoopes to Blake Walker, putting the ball on the 15-yard line. Rochester held twice and then Scussel scored.

In the third period, starting from the Yale 43, Robinson passed to McKee who lateraled to Smolin who was pulled down from behind on the four-yard line. On the second play of the fourth period Sutch went over and kicked the point. On a third down on Rochester's 15, Pickett fumbled, but Bill Powell, Yale center, recovered and scored. Rochester then marched from their own 32 and Sutch banged over just before the whistle.

## Minor League Results

International League		
Playoff Results		
Syracuse 6, Newark 2 (first game)	Syracuse 4, Newark 3 (second game)	Newark 9, Syracuse 8 (third game)
Newark 1, Syracuse 0 (fourth game)	Toronto 5, Montreal 2 (first game)	Toronto 7, Montreal 3 (second game)
Toronto 5, Montreal 3 (third game)	Eastern League	
Playoff Results		
Scranton 10, Hartford 4 (first game)	Scranton 2, Hartford 2 (second game)	Scranton 2, Hartford 0 (third game)
Scranton 4, Hartford 2 (fourth game)	Scranton wins first bracket series, 3-1.	
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 1 (first game)	Elmira 1, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game)	Elmira 18, Wilkes-Barre 2 (third game)
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 3 (fourth game)	American Association	
Friday's Games		
Columbus 18, Toledo 3	Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1 (first game)	Indianapolis 7, Louisville 5 (second game)
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 10	Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 3 (first game)	Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 2 (second game)
Saturday's Games		
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 1	St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 4 (first game)	Minneapolis 11, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 4	Other teams did not play.	
W L Pct.		
Milwaukee . 88 61 .591	Indianapolis . 69 80 .463	Indianapolis 85 64 .571
Columbus . 82 67 .550	Kansas City 67 83 .447	Toledo . 74 73 .503
St. Paul . 65 85 .433	Pacific Coast League	
Playoff Results		
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2 (first game)	Seattle 4, Los Angeles 1 (second game)	Portland 7, San Francisco 6 (first game)
Portland 2, San Francisco 1 (second game)	La Motta Chills Jose Basora	

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Jake La Motta, New York middleweight, knocked Jose Basora down four times in the first round and once in the second, but couldn't keep him down and had to be content with a 10-round decision over the Puerto Rican.

### No Eleven at S. Dakota

VERMILLION, S.D., Sept. 19—Carl Hoy, athletic director, announced yesterday that the University of South Dakota will not attempt to field a football team this year.

## Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations published daily except Sunday under the auspices of the Director of Special Services Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. General F. H. Osborn, by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription, 26 shillings per year plus postage. FTO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Chief of Special Services and Publication Officers  
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Vol. 3, No. 274, September 20, 1943

## Hash Marks

Today's success story. A girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked for a job. The boss decided to try her out as cashier. He stepped into the kitchen a minute. When he returned the girl was gone—so was the cash.

A woman street-car conductor in Boston is in trouble with her boss. She



refused to let her husband on the trolley—said he should walk for his health. Hubby complained to the transit line.

A sergeant stole the show at a service men's quiz show in Washington the other night with his unexpected answer to the question, "Who would you like to be?" "While other contestants were shouting 'Roosevelt,' 'Churchill' and 'MacArthur,' he drowned them out with cries of 'Hitler.' Quiet fell over the hall as he was asked why he would like to be Hitler. The sergeant won fame and glory by calmly replying, 'So I can shoot myself and end this damn war!'

A Britisher just told us this one about a disgruntled farmer who took his grievances to the Milk Marketing Board. The farmer was shouting that he and his neighbors were paying the board dough month after month and the board was taking too damn long to produce results—and everybody was unhappy about the whole thing. "Things like this take time," explained the official. "Let me put our case in your language. For instance, if you put some of your cows in a field and then turned a bull into the same field, surely you wouldn't expect to find calves romping about the next day." "No, indeed I wouldn't," agreed the farmer, "but I should expect to see a few contented faces."

Here's another yarn for you dog-lovers. Out in Oregon they've got a pup who



evidently believes that clothes make the man. B. C. Irvine reports that a homeless puppy became attached to the scarecrow in his garden and refused to leave it. He gave the pup away to a farmer, but the dog came back in two days and joyously bounded on the scarecrow, fawning all over it and licking its floppy gloves.

Here's the ultimate in something or other. T/5 Billie Boebe, of Lawrence, Kan., is serving with a unit over here. He wrote his mother that he was on kitchen police. By return mail he got a recipe for lemon sponge cake.

J. C. W.

# Men of United Nations: Russians



Stern-faced Russian infantrymen stand at attention during a speech in Moscow's Red Square.

## Sure One Red Equals 20 Nazis, They Hold Enemy in Contempt

The men who make up the fighting strength of the United Nations have a common aim—the defeat of the Axis—but they go about it differently. The French march in their own fashion; the Poles salute in theirs; the Norse drill in theirs; and the British about-face in their own way. This article on the soldiers of the Red Army is one of a series portraying the daily life of our different Allies, and is largely based upon a cable sent from Moscow to The Stars and Stripes by Lt. Col. Rostovsky.

By Philip Bucknell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

War has laid its imprint on the Red Army, its life and system of training. It has accepted the ruthlessness of war, thrown its men and equipment into the struggle against the invincible Germans, and has dealt the enemy staggering blows from which it will never recover. The Russian soldier has seen the Germans sweep on to the gates of Moscow and then he has chased them back. Grimly, in his positions inside the German lines, he has listened to Goebbels' claim that "Stalingrad is ours" and then sprung from his foxhole and surrounded and massacred the invader.

The Russian soldier is well trained but there is in his makeup an element which cannot be taught—that is not in the manuals. He holds his enemy in contempt. He knows that one Russian is worth 20 Germans. In the days of desperate defense men tied grenades around their waists and flung themselves at German tanks.

### Training Is Hard

War is a better school than any academy—that's the Russian answer to questions concerning training, but if they know that training behind the lines is important—it is realistic and hard. "What seems hard while training proves easy in battle," said Gen. Alexander Suvorov, Russian 18th century hero. "More sweat means less bloodshed." All Russian military training is carried on under conditions resembling warfare as closely as possible. When offensive methods are taught, soldiers dig real trenches in the attack area. They hike great distances. In winter time, rookies live under canvas and in dugouts. The Russians have learned that war is ruthless and their training is ruthless, too. From the days of bitter defense at Kharkov, Leningrad and Stalingrad, a policy of attack has evolved. Assault groups have been formed from the elite



Mortar Crews on Parade  
Soviet mortars caused 70 per cent of Nazi casualties



Russian Sniper and His Dog  
Winter garb for Soviet troops

of the Red Army. They consist of companies of mixed arms, artillery, flamethrowers and sappers. All carry automatic weapons and use knives in close fighting.

In the same way, batteries of highly mobile anti-tank artillery, which proved so successful in defense, are now being used in assault. Regimental artillery throw anti-personnel shells at short range against the enemy.

The Russian is taught that a good soldier is proud. He is smart, his high boots are polished and he carries himself like a man who is doing a good job.

He is the Red soldier—a Russian, Mongol, Uzbek, Turkman, Kazakh or Ukrainian. In barracks he is more reserved, more quiet and thoughtful than the American soldier. He likes singing, but "Mister Five by Five" would give him a pain. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" or "Old Man River" would please him. His favorite songs now are "Dug-out" and "Let's Have a Smoke."

Behind the lines he has his clubs, where officers and men compete in the writing of plays for production on the stage most clubs have installed. Concerts are given and forums are arranged.

### During the Battle for Stalingrad

Even while the Germans were claiming the capture of Stalingrad, 20 miles behind the beleaguered city an underground dug-out club was installed. Earthen steps led down below the surface into a large room, clean and warm, with a bath house and barber shop. The dining room was paneled, and the tables laid with snow white cloths. Movies, stage shows and dances were arranged for war-weary soldiers.

The Table of Organization for the Red Army, since political commissars were bereft of command in the army and given positions resembling Special Service officers, is roughly the same as the American.

Red privates wear a khaki shoulder strap without insignia; corporals wear a shoulder strap with one narrow stripe at right angles to it; junior sergeants have two stripes; sergeants have three, and a color sergeant has one broad stripe. A warrant officer has one broad stripe running lengthwise and one crosswise.

All officers up to and including captain wear gilt shoulder straps (they wear khaki at the front) with one narrow lengthwise stripe and a number of small stars according to the officer's rank. One star denotes junior lieutenant; two stars, first lieutenant; three stars, a senior lieutenant; and four stars, captain.

From major to colonel, the shoulder straps have two narrow lengthwise stripes. Majors have one star, somewhat larger than the lieutenant's or captain's; the lieutenant colonel has two stars and the colonel three.

### The Generals

Generals' shoulder straps are made of a silk braid of a particular weave. The insignia denoting first general is one silver embroidered star; for lieutenant general, two stars; colonel general, three; and army general, four.

The highest military rank is marshal of the USSR, and the insignia is one large silver embroidered star. In addition a

marshal wears around his neck a star of precious metal, set with precious stones. Shoulder straps vary in color, size and border pipings, according to the branch of service. There are also some differences in uniform.

In the Red Army rank does not always correspond to position. There are many cases where an officer who has distinguished himself in battle and shown outstanding ability commands a battalion though he holds only senior lieutenant's or captain's rank. War has laid its imprint upon Red Army life and system of training. But even before the war fundamental changes were taking place. Anything that savored of routine and outworn convention in training was eliminated.

The basis of the formation of the army has changed, too. Seventy rifle divisions have been converted into guards divisions, and a correspondingly high number of tank brigades, cavalry corps, artillery regiments and aviation formations. These units are trained for attack, and have, in the past year, developed tactics which have defeated the Wehrmacht.

The Russian soldier is a thinking soldier. He is on the crest of a victorious advance and he knows that the Nazi planned retreat will continue according to Russian plans.



### Lilacs in the Dust

When twilight drops like a purple pall  
Her veil o'er the setting sun;  
When the bugler sounds the sad sweet call  
Of taps and day is done  
I sit alone . . . and reverie  
Brings the wistful memory  
Of long-forgotten peaceful days  
And carefree happy boyhood ways—  
Of the swimming hole and the clear cool  
spring  
And the great old oak where we hung our  
swing.

Oh those beautiful days when Prince and I  
Watched the booted hunters gallop by.  
Virginia lilac and golden rod  
Grew by the pathways where we trod. . .  
A boy and his dog—so close to God.

Christ pity the children in man's estate,  
Who have grown to a heritage of hate  
In a world gone mad with blood and lust,  
Where the lilacs are trampled in the  
dust  
And the shield of honor is red with rust.

Dan Arthur Dugan, USNR.

### Palladium

Now do I take my pen, and flee  
To realms of sheerest ecstasy.  
Alone, in soaring fancy's flight,  
I drain the cup of pure delight.  
No thought of storms and singing rains;  
No thought of binding, earthly chains.

A mighty organ fills the air  
With wondrous music, strange and rare—  
In leaping, swelling canopy  
The song of Immortality!

## Crimea Situation

Thousands of German troops paid with their lives for the Crimean peninsula. Now their sleep is disturbed by the marching feet of Nazi soldiers who are hurriedly leaving to avoid capture as Russian armies approach Zaporozhe, key communications center in the Donetz and last rail escape outlet from the Crimea.

Russian gains in drives towards the Dnieper have smashed to within sixty miles of Zaporozhe and have taken the big junction of Pologi, center of the railway network east of the Dnieper bend. If the Russians can cover that last sixty miles in the next thirty days, anything up to a million Nazis will have no way of escaping into the Balkans except across open Russian country at a time of year when "General Mud" stands on guard to prevent troop movements.

Under the best of circumstances the Germans stand a good chance of losing vast quantities of military stores and ordnance. Under less favorable conditions they may lose an army.

## Bulldozer Versus Shovel

A newspaper correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance recently stood on a hill in Kiska watching expertly handled American bulldozers smash through forbidding earth and stone to build roads and airfields. He was impressed with one fact. The bulldozers were pushing right through tiny roads that had been constructed by the Japanese using hand labor.

It was a contrast worth noting, for it is typical of the Japanese war effort. They are tackling the job with picks and shovels, while we are going at it with bulldozers, trucks and steam shovels. In such circumstances there can be no doubt of the outcome.

Of course, there are spots in the steaming jungles of Burma and the South Pacific where the best of equipment has little value; but even in the jungle, the mental attitude that plans its war with a pick and shovel meets the brains that planned war with bulldozers and it gets licked.

The decisive battles with Japan will most likely be fought on the plains of China. There our equipment will count most. Then Japan will either have to fight to a decision or suffer destruction from the air. In any event the machines of war will be the deciding factor, and when it comes to machines, the Japs have always had to copy what we first created. In time of war, this method allows too great a time lag and our better machines, operated by our better men, will win.

If the Sun goddess had really wanted her grandchildren to conquer the world, as they believe, she should have given them more brains and bulldozers before she left this earth.

## Another Danger

Twenty million or more persons who have incomes from fixed low wages, pensions, allotments, or small government checks are being pinched with each rise in living costs, reports the Office of War Information.

Among those so penalized are nine million dependents of men in the armed services, 2,200,000 aged on State public assistance rolls; 1,000,000 disabled veterans, or widows and children, drawing pensions or disability compensation, and 158,000 retired and disabled firemen, policemen, state and municipal employees with pensions or retirement pay.

Then there are 739,000 dependent children receiving Federal and State welfare funds, 53,000 blind persons, 700,000 retired workers, widows and young children receiving social insurance payments, and 400,000 drawing annuities for which they have saved for many years.

Governmental authorities are beginning to take active steps to increase the assistance given to many of these people. Some are helping themselves by securing employment in war work or with private industry, while others will continue to suffer still greater restrictions, for no solution to the individual problem is feasible.

The obvious conclusion is that Congress must establish a ceiling on prices which will eliminate the threat of economic tragedy which now faces these millions

## PRIVATE BREGER



"We put blanks in his rifle! The enemy won't be any safer, but WE will!"

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NEWS FROM HOME

Hershey States Fathers Needed For Army Duty

446,000 Man-Lack To Be Filled by Parents, Draft Head Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Army and Navy will require 1,221,000 more men during the last four months of this year, and there are only about 775,000 non-fathers available for the draft during the period, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told Congress.

The deficiency of 446,000, Hershey testified before the Senate Military Committee, apparently must be met from the pool of 5,586,000 married men of military age with children.

The chief of Selective Service appeared before the committee to give these statistics after high Army and Navy officials had voiced a stern "No" in response to the question whether Congress should act to postpone or cancel the planned induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers beginning Oct. 1.

Hershey stated that the Oct. 1 draft order was issued "because we no longer had the assurance that in the man-power pool there remained sufficient men to meet our calls" for September, October, November and December without taking fathers.

China Gets 2 Liberty Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The assignment of two Liberty ships to the Chinese government, placing the Chinese in the trans-oceanic shipping trade for the first time in history, was announced here by the War Shipping Administration. The vessels will be manned by Chinese seamen, but American officers will be carried until the Chinese are able to train their own.

Joan Barry in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19—Joan Barry, one-time protegee of Charlie Chaplin, has reserved a room at a Hollywood hospital, friends revealed, where she expects to have a baby within two weeks, it was said. Miss Barry has charged that Chaplin was the father and demanded \$15,000. Chaplin denied the charge, but agreed to pay \$100 weekly until the baby was four months old. Then a blood test will be taken in an effort to determine who is the child's father.

Curran's Deferment Voided

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Appeals Board No. 4 voided the 2-A draft classification of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, voting four to one that Curran was not entitled to deferment as a seaman. Curran at present is overseas studying maritime conditions.

Joseph Pulitzer Indicted

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 19—Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here on three counts charging violation of the Migratory Waterfowl Act. The publisher, who frequently comes to Arkansas to hunt, was accused specifically of exceeding the bag limit of ducks.

Made His Bed, Lies in it

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 19—Howard L. Bowen, a carpenter, worked for three months building a new guard house at a Merced County Army flying school. When it was finished, he revealed to Army officers that he was an Army deserter. He was promptly arrested and lodged in the new guardhouse.

Flier's Infant Son Killed

NORTON, Va., Sept. 19—Six-week-old Thomas E. Welsh III, whose father is a Marine flier stationed in Sicily, was killed when a light passenger plane crashed and burned on a fog-cloaked mountain near here. The pilot, Ralph Barry, of Saginaw, Mich., also was killed, and the baby's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Welsh Jr., was injured when she was thrown clear of the burning wreckage.

They were flying to Saginaw from Anderson, S.C., where Mrs. Welsh had attended the funeral of her mother-in-law.

Hull Denies Red Bias

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said he knew of no facts which would seem to support a belief that Britain and the United States were dropping the idea of four-power collaboration, which would include Russia and China, in favor of closer Anglo-American accord in war and peace.

War Brings Moonshine 'Out of the Moth Balls'

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19—War-time scarcity of whisky has increased the activities of moonshiners in the mountains. Federal Alcohol Tax Unit officers reported that illegal whisky was being sold for about \$10 a gallon wholesale and \$20 or more a gallon retail.

The ultimate consumer doesn't get pure moonshine. One batch tested by officers had been fortified with moth balls.

GI in ETO Finds Bunk He Used in Missouri

A USAAF COMBAT CREW DEPOT, England, Sept. 19—Ten months ago, back in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Pfc Mike Montana, of Pittsburgh, flopped down on his bunk one afternoon and carefully printed his name in block letters on the wooden frame of his bunk. A soldier across the barracks sketched on a likeness of Mike's girl.

Last week Mike, who is on the permanent staff of this combat crew replacement depot, was ordered to help unpack a rush order of bunks which had been shipped from the states.

The first bunk he uncrated was the one on which he had printed his name ten months ago.

501 Nazi Ships Destroyed In Africa War by Ack-Ack

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Allied anti-aircraft units, including American and British, brought down at least 501 enemy planes during the North African campaign, and during the first week of the Sicilian campaign added 16 more, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Anti-Aircraft Command, in a report to Army Ground Forces Headquarters, pointed out that the total of 501 enemy planes destroyed does not include reports yet to come from American and British units which went into action in Sicily after taking part in the North African campaign.

First 10 Days of War Bond Drive Nets 60% of Mark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Treasury Department today announced that War Bond sales in the first ten days of the third war loan campaign totalled \$9,532,000,000, with figures incomplete for some areas.

Treasury officials said this means approximately 60 per cent has been raised in the drive to sell \$15,000,000,000 of War Bonds in 22 days.

Ickes Asks Cut In Use of Coal

Production Needs Demand Civilian Conservation, Fuel Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes warned every American coal user to reduce his daily fuel consumption this winter to insure enough coal for war industries and the armed forces overseas, and to avoid possible fuel famines among civilians.

"The necessity for conserving both bituminous and anthracite arises from the fact that coal production has been unable to keep pace with the expansion of war requirements, despite such expedients as lengthening the mine work week and the stocking program," Ickes said. "Since there is little hope of materially increasing production, we will have to conserve what coal is available so that all needs may be served."

"It is true that during the recent strikes we lost production amounting to more than 25,000,000 tons, but that loss is by no means the principal reason why coal tonnage must be saved by economical use if we are to have enough coal to carry on the making of ships, planes, tanks and other essential war and civilian activities during the rest of the year."

Eight Indicted in Detroit As a German Spy Ring

DETROIT, Sept. 19—A Federal grand jury indicted eight alleged members of a Nazi spy ring on charges of conspiracy to violate the war-time espionage laws. Two defendants, Carl John Wilhelm Leonard, 65, a carpenter, and Walter John Abt, 36, pleaded guilty at arraignment.

Abt was described as a personal friend of Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister. Sixteen others were named as co-conspirators, but not co-defendants.

Axis is on the Run

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, commenting on the anniversary of President Roosevelt's signing of the Selective Service Act, said that the Allies are slowly but surely defeating the Axis powers.

U.S. Labor Being Hoarded, Baruch Says in Bitter Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Bernard Baruch has made a scathing report charging that labor in the United States' muddled manpower situation is being hoarded or poorly utilized and condemning cost plus fixed fee contracts.

The report, made to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, was made public by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) in a speech to the Senate. Baruch said that proper handling of

manpower had been made impossible by failure of government agencies to act as a team. He urged the following steps to alleviate the situation:

Reduction in turnover of workers; enlisting of every possible new source of labor; minimization of the disruptive effects of the draft; action to fight the hoarding or wasteful use of manpower; improvement in management and reduction of demands on the labor supply.



"Got it nice and sparkly on the outside—but I can't do a damned thing here!"

Comic strip 'Diane' by Jean Baird. It consists of six panels. In the first panel, a man is talking to a woman named Diane, saying 'YOU MEN OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES, GAMBLING AWAY YOUR MONEY...'. In the second panel, Diane is talking to a man, saying 'DIANE'S RIGHT! THERE'S NO FUTURE IN THIS GAME...'. In the third panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying '45-50 DOLLARS... NO TAKE THE WORKS—65 DOLLARS...'. In the fourth panel, a man is running towards a woman, saying 'DIANE WILL BE CRAZY TO KNOW I'VE SENT ALL MY MONEY HOME...'. In the fifth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'NO! I CERTAINLY WILL NOT LEND YOU HALF-A-CROWN TO PAY THE TAXI...'. In the sixth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'YOU MUST TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES!'.

Comic strip 'Male Call' by Milton Caniff. It consists of four panels. In the first panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'I'VE LOVED YOU SINCE THE FIRST MOMENT I SAW YOU, DARLING...'. In the second panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'G-GOSH, MISS LACE, THAT'S SWELL...'. In the third panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'I THINK OF YOU NIGHT AND DAY... NO ONE ELSE SEEMS TO MATTER...'. In the fourth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying '... WILL YOU MARRY ME WHEN THIS THING IS ALL OVER, BABY?...'. In the fifth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying '... THAT SHOULD DO IT, GENERAL... AND IF YOUR SUGAR STARTS CEYIN' IN HER INK BOTTLE AGAIN—JUST COME AROUND AND WE'LL BUILD UP A V-MAIL THAT'LL BURN OUT THE CENSOR'S CONDENSER!'.

Comic strip 'Blondie' by Chic Young. It consists of four panels. In the first panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'LOOK OUT THE WINDOW PAPA I GOT THE HORNETS' NEST OFF THE ROOF!'. In the second panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'I CAN'T LOOK OUT, SON, I'M IN THE BATH-TUB'. In the third panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'WELL PLAY BEAUTY-PARLOR—HERE'S MAMA'S COMB AND BRUSH AND THINGS'. In the fourth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'CHILDREN ARE EASY TO AMUSE, IF YOU KNOW HOW'. In the fifth panel, a man is talking to a woman, saying 'HOW CAN I GET THIS OUT?'.



### No Strings Attached



Stars and Stripes Photo

Two guys from Brooklyn, S/Sgt. A. Wirshborn and Pfc. J.M. Goldman, meet the marionettes manipulated by Grace Drysdale in the USO-Camp Show, Hollywood Time.

### Engineers Put Cash On Line For War Orphan



Stars and Stripes Photo

Miss Winifred Rose accepts £118 for the Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund from (left to right) S/Sgt. James B. Starks, New Orleans; Sgt. Virgil Head, Cairo, Ill.; 1/Sgt. Laman Mobley, Chicago; 2/Lt. Dudley L. Rainey, Denver; Pvt. Lothar Edmond, Chicago; and T/5 Robert J. Mitchell, Pittsburgh.

### RAF Calling Card



### Drifting and Dreaming



Keystone Photo

Lt. Vaden Carney, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Pamela Rumbold, former London model, drift dreamily on their way in a shikara to Shalimar Gardens in India for Sunday afternoon tea.

### Front Line Caviar



Associated Press Photo

Lt. Peggy Smith, of Austin, Texas, a U.S. Army nurse, in Sicily, opens a can of the Army's famed "C" rations.

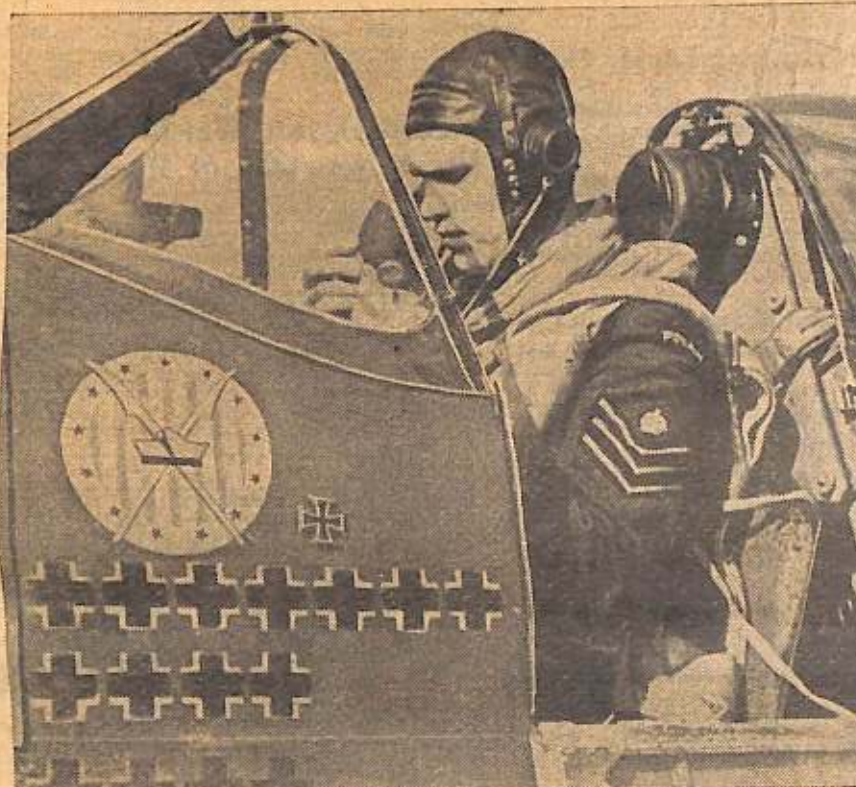
### Testing Sea-Rescue Equipment



Associated Press Photo

These five U.S. Navy researchers have set out on the Atlantic to test the Navy rubber life raft and accessories under simulated wartime conditions for survival at sea.

### A Thorn in the Luftwaffe's Side



Keystone Photo

This Polish ace, a member of the Famed 303 Kosziusko Polish-American Squadron, has 15 Nazi planes to his credit in aerial combat.

### She Looks Sweet-On Any Bike



There's nothing like cycling to help a gal keep her streamlined figure, says Dale Evans, and she offers convincing proof. Lucky passenger is "Petey," her pet cat.