

## U.S. Planes Strike in Ruhr and Belgium

### Steel Plant Lacking Coal Cuts Output

#### Carnegie Closes Furnaces As Nation Awaits Action on Strike

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP)—The Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, largest steel plant in the world, was forced to close some of its blast furnaces today because of the shortage of coal caused by the nationwide coal strike.

This was the first major effect of the strike, which began yesterday morning when more than 500,000 miners refused to resume work without new contracts and more pay.

In addition to the curtailment of steel production, the coke output has been cut in Alabama and Pennsylvania, some blast furnaces being prepared to shut down, and officials pictured the industry as close to the bottom of the bin in coal supplies. Action by President Roosevelt was viewed as possible within 48 hours unless the miners returned unexpectedly to work before then.

#### More Shutdowns Expected

The coal shortage is expected to bring many more important war factories to a standstill unless the dispute can be settled quickly and the miners get back to work. John L. Lewis, head of the independent United Mine Workers, went into conference today with Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who was placed in charge of the mines, in an effort to reach agreement on conditions under which the government could operate the mines for the duration of the war.

Earlier the miners had said they would work for the government, but refused to carry on under the conditions which the War Labor Board demanded.

#### Troops Not Called In

Fresh efforts were being made in Washington to get the coal mines working. As Secretary Ickes and Lewis went into conference it appeared that an effort was being made to break the deadlock without sending in troops to operate the mines.

So far, no troops have been sent to the coal fields, and no move has been made to carry out the suggestion that the miners should be called up and forced to work the mines under military law.

The nation's anger against the striking miners continued to mount as it awaited action from the White House to end the stoppage. Despite this anger, many citizens admitted that the miners had much to support their demands.

Whatever pay they get, it is considerably less per year than that in any comparable war industry where skilled workers are used. In addition, the cost of living has risen steadily.

### 'Second Front,' Soviets Appeal

The balance of forces has now turned in the Allies favor and "everything depends on how the Allies use this favorable situation for a second front," the Soviet Information Bureau said in a special communique broadcast early yesterday.

"Without a second front victory is impossible. The absence of it foiled victory in 1942," said the report, released on the second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Russia.

Military observers in London seemed convinced that defeat and invasion worries of the Axis had forced Hitler's chieftains to shelve hopes of conquering the Soviet—and with it hope of anything but a stalemate peace.

Latest reports of the fighting brought only news of minor Russian air attacks on German airdromes and small encounters on isolated parts of the front.

#### 'Preparations Continue,' Knox

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told a Press conference today that preparations for the attack on Europe "are going right along." The statement came in reply to a request for comment on the renewed Russian demands for a second front.

### 'Air Mastery Ours'



Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz

### Spaatz Sees Allies Able To Control Air at Any Given Point

AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIR BASE, North Africa, June 22 (AP)—The conquest of Pantellaria, as well as the Allied air victory in Tunisia, have proved that the Allied nations have attained air superiority over the Axis, and that air supremacy can become available in any place where the Allies applied their superiority, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the North African Air Forces, asserted today.

He said the vital force in warfare was the air force, and that successful operations of a major character were not possible unless control of the air was obtained first.

The neutralization or destruction from the air of any barrier which might stand in the way of the advance of Allied military forces is a matter of mathematical calculation, the air chief said. He added that the number of war planes required for the Allies' purpose was well within the resources of the Allied nations.

### New ARC School In Water-Safety

#### Picked Soldiers Will Take Course Then Pass On Lessons to Others

A special six-day course in water-safety and life-saving, which will include swimming with steel helmets and 60-pound battle packs, will be given to a group of picked American soldiers by the American Red Cross at the Polytechnic Institute, Regent St., London, W1, starting Monday. The men will return to their units and pass on the lessons learned.

The course, approved by Headquarters, ETOUSA, will include the regular life-saving instructor requirements, as well as swimming under battle conditions with rifles and equipment, floating heavy equipment and personal safety skills in abandoning ship, particularly in oil-covered water.

A limited number of good swimmers are being selected to take the course and will come to London on detached service. They must have a good swimming background or certificates as senior life saver instructors or examiners.

Qualified soldiers stationed in London will be accepted if they can attend the classes during their off-duty hours.

Certificates as water-safety instructors will be presented on completion of the course. Similar courses are being conducted in the States. Instructor in London will be James H. Carnahan, ARC assistant athletic director in the ETO.

### 23 Zeros Knocked Out In New Guinea Battle

WASHINGTON, June 22—U.S. fighter planes won another air victory from the Japs yesterday, this time in battles over Lae and Salamaua, in New Guinea. Facing odds two to one, P38s knocked out 23 Zeros.

This followed the success over Darwin, Australia, yesterday when Spitfires destroyed half a Jap raiding force of 48 planes. Three Japanese air bases in the Solomons—Kijia, Kahi, and Mabe—were battered yesterday by U.S. bombers, the Navy Department announced.

### Naples Rocks Under Italy's Worst Raids

#### Mile-Wide Blast Reported As 100 Forts Twice Hit Arms Plants

Two formations of nearly 100 Flying Fortresses from North Africa have struck Naples "the most devastating blow ever carried out against the Italian mainland," setting on fire the royal arsenal and torpedo factories among 25 industrial targets hit.

An explosion a mile in diameter was seen from a hit on a gasoline or oil dump, Algiers radio reported.

The raid, carried out Monday afternoon hardly more than 12 hours after RAF Wellingtons from North Africa bombed and set afire industrial plants and railway yards at Naples, underscored the rising pace of the Allied air war in the Mediterranean.

#### Dozen Targets in 48 Hours

In 48 hours, with increasing emphasis on targets in southern Italy as well as Sicily, nearly a dozen ports, airfields and railway centers had been hammered. The picture in brief:

North Africa Wellingtons Sunday night did "considerable damage" to railway yards and industrial plants at Naples, severely damaged an air depot and several industrial buildings at Cancelli, near Naples. RAF "heavies" of the Middle East command struck at Ermini, Reggio and San Giovanni in the Italian "toe," causing fires. Malta intruders swept railway targets in Sicily and Italy.

North Africa Fortresses on Monday bombed Naples in a half-hour running battle with 40 Axis fighters, destroying three and damaging seven for the loss of one.

Mitchells, attacking the Italian mainland for the first time from North Africa, pounded factories and freight yards at Salerno and Battipaglia with Lightning escort. They reported 25 direct hits, one on a power station. Three enemy aircraft were destroyed, and two Allied ships are missing.

From Middle East air bases Ninth Air Force heavy bombers struck at Ermini, Reggio and San Giovanni in the "toe" of Italy, downing 20 of 40 Axis fighters that attacked them. At San Giovanni a ferry ship in the Straits of Messina turned over after their attack.

#### Rail Junction Smashed

A U.S. broadcaster talking from Algiers said returning Wellington pilots claimed to have put Cancelli out of commission for a while by tearing out about half the railway lines and making direct hits on round houses, locomotive repair shops and railway yards.

The "round-the-clock" pounding of Naples was started by the Wellingtons, which left large fires. Fortresses took up where the RAF "heavies" left off.

### USAAF, RAF Give Germany Her Worst Three Days of Raids

#### Americans Hit Synthetic Rubber Factories, Plaster Tank and Truck Plants; British Blast Ruhr Industries

American heavy bombers made their first raid on the Ruhr yesterday, contributing to the heaviest three days of bombing the Axis has yet suffered in Europe by dropping a "great weight" of explosives on one of Germany's largest synthetic rubber factories at Huls.

The raid, launched immediately behind three concentrated assaults on Hitler's Europe by the RAF in as many nights, was made with large formations of undisclosed size.

Even as it was being made, other American "heavies" struck at the General Motors plant at Antwerp, Belgium, which was last reported making tanks and trucks for the Axis war machine, and RAF Mitchells bombed docks and shipyards at Rotterdam, Holland.

### PX Profits Sent To Troop Funds

#### \$2,000,000 Net Reported In Seven Months; Price Cuts Weighed

Profits from PX sales in the British Isles totaled approximately two million dollars during a seven-month period ending in October, 1942, it was disclosed yesterday. Five-eighths of this total already has been returned to unit funds, maintained for the benefit of soldiers. The remaining \$750,000 is being held by the Army Exchange Service as a working surplus fund.

Continual efforts are being made to curtail profits from PX sales, according to Col. Edmund Barnum, chief of the Exchange Service in the ETO. Within 60 days, he said, it is hoped that some American articles will be selling below cost. Several main items, such as cigarettes, candy and toilet articles, were sold at near-cost during the seven-month period, and since last October some have been sold at cost.

"We operate entirely on money received from soldiers, and what profits are made by the Exchange Service go back to the men by way of their unit funds," Col. Barnum said. "These funds are to provide soldiers with such things as magazines, victrola records and other recreational articles."

"We don't want to build a big surplus in wartime, when unit funds cannot be expended freely because of scarcity of goods. So we try to counteract the profits by selling American goods at cost,"

(Continued on page 4)

### Axis Targets Battered in 72 Hours



The Allied air onslaught began last Saturday night, when the RAF hit armament works at Le Creusot, France, continuing with attacks at Friedrichshafen on Sunday night and at Krefeld Monday night. Yesterday Huls, in the Ruhr, and Antwerp, Belgium, were battered by the Eighth Air Force as RAF Mitchells smashed dock-yards at Rotterdam.

Twenty bombers and four fighters are missing from the operations, the communique said. Seven enemy fighters were destroyed.

Commencement of American daylight bombing in the vital industrial region of the Ruhr, where RAF night bombers have attacked again and again, marked a new phase of the mounting aerial offensive.

#### Strong Opposition

The Americans, attacking without fighter escort, penetrated strong enemy anti-aircraft and fighter defenses to carry on the schedule marked by these concentrated raids in the previous 72 hours.

Le Creusot, French armament center, heavily raided by RAF bombers Saturday night, with 280 dead and "whole rows of streets" destroyed.

Friedrichshafen, radio-location works on the shores of Lake Constance, pounded for an hour by RAF Lancasters Sunday night.

Krefeld, important railroad center ten miles west of the Ruhr and only three miles from yesterday's USAAF target, raided by the RAF in "great strength" Monday night in an attack believed sufficient to erase it from the map. (See RAF bombing story, Page 4.)

Jubilant Allied air observers pointed out that the three-day assault probably had cost the Nazis huge quantities of materials vital to both the Luftwaffe and the ground forces preparing to meet an Allied invasion at any moment.

#### Bombing Results Good

Flames rose three and four thousand feet in the air over the synthetic rubber plant at Huls, returning pilots said, and the communique pronounced bombing results "good." Fires were started on the targets both at Huls and at Antwerp. Fighter opposition, which was fierce at the start, lessened as the raid progressed, crews reported.

The formation that attacked Antwerp experienced heavy fighter opposition, but the target was successfully attacked, the communique said. "A considerable number of the enemy" was destroyed by both formations of bombers, and escorting and supporting fighters, numbering many squadrons of the USAAF, RAF, Dominion and Allied forces, destroyed seven others.

The Huls buna plant, hidden in a forest 20 miles northeast of Essen, has the reputation of being one of the Reich's most cleverly camouflaged factories.

One of the crew members of the aircraft Jimmy Boy said:

"We were the last plane of the last squadron at Huls and when I looked through the bombsight all I saw was a sheet of flame glaring up at us as though

(Continued on page 4)

### BBC Warns French 'Be Ready' for Invasion

By The Associated Press  
French people who heard high British Army officials promise eight months ago that the Allies would let them know of the invasion in time were told to "be ready" by the BBC yesterday.

As a footnote to the dramatic invasion preparedness instructions broadcast to France in the name of "Inter-Allied High Command" by the British, New York and African stations, the BBC said:

"Cadres of French resistance must be well prepared and ready to act at any moment henceforth. Be ready!"



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published daily except Sunday by and under auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription, 26 shillings per year. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL BOARD Editor... Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editors... Capt. H. A. Harchar 1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson STAFF News Editor... 2/Lt. Robert Moore City Editor... M/Sgt. Bud Hutton Photo and Mailings... T/Sgt. Ben F. Price Sports... S/Sgt. Mark Seago Navy... Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 198, June 23, 1943

Scrubbed

Toughest experience in the Air Corps is being scrubbed. In case this statement lacks meaning we hasten to explain that being scrubbed is the act of having a mission called off after you and your plane have taxied out to the line, ready for the take-off. In the Air Corps every flight is a game, and a tough one at that. Crew members are alerted for a daylight mission generally the day preceding the raid. From the alert until the take-off is made is the bad time. Some of our finest pilots do not sleep too well the night before a mission; some never close an eye. The tension mounts during the briefing, which is received in the early hours. No one relaxes while the ship is being prepared for the trip across. Pressure never drops until the plane leaves the ground and joins its formation. Then the boys are on the way, and, like the fighter in the ring, the bad time is over... the time for action is at hand. To have that tension broken at its highest peak with a "scrub" is hard to take... just as tough as the Saturday night "scrubbing" is on the kids at home.

A New Viewpoint

A cartoonist recently depicted two representatives chatting in the halls of Congress between sessions. One turns to the other and remarks, "The voters are used to be we could promise them a new post office... now we have to promise a new world." Though made in the jesting style of the American political cartoonist, the remark is significant. The public is demanding a new standard of political thinking. The pork-barrel, log-rolling, pressure group tactics are not sufficient to satisfy the demands of enlightened voters who are united to win a war—united by the thought that the result of their efforts and sacrifices will be a better world. It is this thought that is the guiding spirit behind the war worker and the men on the far-flung battle fronts. They know that there are two phases to our problem. First, an Allied victory by the armed forces; second, the all-important winning of the peace. When the armed forces have finished their job, the bigger task of building a better world will still remain. The public, with the mistakes of our previous post-war policies fresh in mind, will demand a new brand of statesmanship from their representatives in Washington, D.C.

Future Guaranteed

Throughout history wars and the distorted element of uncertainty which they cast on the future have meant a boom in business for those individuals who profess ability to foretell coming events. Each war has seen the mushroom rise of a new crop of characters up to the same old tricks. The suave individual swathes his head in a towel and claims to read the future from a crystal ball, a deck of cards or the lines of your hand. Dark-skinned women develop a foreign accent and the ability to lift the veil of secrecy with astrological charts, your horoscope and table-tapping seances. And they are flooded by patrons burning with the desire to know "what's cookin'" and what's gwana happen to me." Reliable statistics reveal that Americans from all walks of life, the Army included, are paying thousands of dollars to individuals who claim occult powers. It is every American's right to spend his money as he sees fit... even if it means handing it over to a seer who can read the tea leaves or one who, Hitler fashion, reads the stars and reveals to him a "so-called destiny." We do not dispute this right; but we ask this question: "Why should Americans spend thousands of dollars 'probing' the future when they can GUARANTEE their future by putting the same money in WAR BONDS?"

Hash Marks

Signs of the times! Baby carriages, which used to be \$60 back in the States, now bring \$160 second-hand. Maybe the Indian idea of carrying papooses isn't so bad at that!

We bet there's at least one husband in the British Isles who's got some tall explaining to do. A housewife was heard to comment, "When I rang up my husband at his office, a woman's voice replied, 'No married men work here.'"

There's a town in Scotland with the most attractive girls in the British Isles.



If you don't believe us we can take you there and show you figures to prove it.

William Slom, 17, on furlough from the Army, was peacefully sleeping during his first morning home. His six-year-old nephew came running in, shouting, "Get up, Uncle Bill, get up. There's something burning." "Go way," said Bill, "let me sleep." But pretty soon Bill got up—flames were sweeping the first floor of the house. Asked later why he didn't get up right away, he answered, "I didn't want to—I was dreaming of a bugler choking to death."

Hardship on the home front: From here on out, Kansas City drunks will have to walk home and take the consequences. For the past six years trained police drivers have been chauffeuring home tipsy motor-car drivers upon request. Said the chief of police, "We simply don't have the men and tires to do it this year."

We see by the papers that householders are asked to refrain from stocking up on large quantities of cheese. Limburger hoarders deserve everything that is coming to them.

Via the grapevine comes word that enlisted men at the South Plains Army Flying School in Texas are wearing narrow straps of self cloth inside their trouser shoes!

And then there was the girl who was so lazy she wouldn't even exercise discretion.

Two sailors from Iowa and one from the Bronx were floundering in the sea



after a torpedo hit their ship. The farm boys were heading for a raft when they noticed their buddy was having trouble. "Hey," they shouted, "do you need help—can you float alone?" The uptown seaman yelled back, "So, a fine thing. Here I am drowning, yet, and you want to talk business!"

J. C. W.

Men of the United Nations—Norse



Tough-Exiled Army Has Veteran Fighters

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 their own way. Here is the fifth of a series, which will appear from time to time on this page, portraying the daily life and work of our Allies—what they are like, how to tell their rank, what they fight with—in short, a word-picture of the opposite number of Pvt. Joe Blow, from Kokomo.

By Dale D. Dornall, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Norwegian soldiers are tough. In fact, a large percentage of them who aspire to OCS must make at least six parachute jumps in addition to undergoing commando training and proving that they are good soldiers by every standard of modern warfare.

Even in exile the Norwegian Army is continuing its arduous training. In the United Kingdom and Canada some of their soldiers and potential officers are taking paratroop training, exhibiting the stamina and courage on which their army prides itself.

A Norse three-striper is a big guy. Before a corporal is promoted he has to pass a sergeant's training course that is the equivalent of OCS in most armies. Corporals and smaller fry have to salute sergeants. And from corporals downward the soldiers have about as stiff a training as any army ever had.

But the Norwegian soldier likes it. He prides himself on his physical fitness. Before Hitler's landings in his country he used to spend his weekends climbing mountains, going out on ski runs (he calls them shoes). Many Norwegian soldiers have been called in to help train American ski troops. "They are good," the Norwegians say, "but their legs are not



A Norwegian girl (above) serves tea to three members of the Royal Army of Norway training at a camp in Scotland called "Little Norway." At left, a sentry gives the "present arms" in Norwegian style.

strong enough at first. Americans are too used to travelling by motors. In Norway we prefer to use our legs.

The Norwegians' normal camp routine puts them at least one hour's extra work a day over the normal army procedure. With reveille at 6.30 AM, they commence their first "Okt" (watch) at 8 AM and drill or work until midday. Then the second Okt takes them from 2 until 6 PM.

As with all the allied armies in exile, the Norwegians try to make British rations look like the food of their homeland when it appears at the mess hall. Laupskaus, a thick stew, is the favorite dish for lunch, which is the big meal of the day. The evening meal is usually in the form of a high tea.

Eat English Rations

The Norwegian mess officers are able to improve a little on British rations as the Norwegian government in exile is entirely self-supporting. All forces are paid out of Norway's overseas assets and by revenues from the large merchant marine that managed to escape from Norway after the German occupation. In fact, every facility that Norway enjoys here and in Canada is paid for by the Norwegian government, and they are able to pay their enlisted men at least one shilling a day over and above the British scale.

The equipment used by Norwegian troops was, at the time the army was reorganized here, largely British, because at that time there was no other available. But, gradually, as it became possible to obtain special equipment, the Norwegian war establishments were altered to suit the special conditions in Norway, where mobility off the roads, both in summer and winter, depends on special equipment for each man. The Norwegians have no doubts. One of these days, and they hope soon, they will be fighting in Norway again.

That fighting in Norway would be one of the exceptions to modern rules—horse-drawn transport would be required. Also devices for carrying heavy infantry weapons, such as trench mortars and heavy machine-guns, over long distances and steep slopes, would be needed.

Satisfied With Arms

The soldiers who are in the army over here are satisfied with their weapons. But sometimes they wish they had their old rifle, the Krag Jorgensen, which was a longer weapon than the British or American types, but which they say was ideally suited for the type of warfare they prefer—sniping and guerrilla war. Another Norwegian weapon they regret is their own type of three-inch mortar, which had a high trajectory and a range of 3,600 meters.

The British pack, weighing about 56lb., is another strange piece of equipment for the Norwegian; not only its weight (compared with the 30lb. of their old type) but the complicated webbing and many buckles are cumbersome to men who have been used to a pack with one buckle which can be slipped off with one motion.

The Norwegian marching has the precision of the British drill, combined with the ease of the American style. At every change of order on the march, from the command "forward," there is the "appelle"—a sharp slapping down of the left foot. Done with Norwegian smartness, the crash of the metal-tipped boots on the ground snaps out the way the drill sergeant always says a rifle bolt should at the command "Order," after "inspection."

The about-face at the halt is done in

three movements. The right foot is brought up in front of the left, heel touching the left toe. The body is swung about on the toes, and the right foot is brought up in line with the left. Done at the march, the about-face is similar to the American style, except that the turn is not done at a fully extended pace, but with the feet in line and almost touching.

Manual of Arms in the Norwegian manner is probably the simplest of any of the allied army styles. The rifle is carried on the left shoulder. To bring the rifle up from the order arms position it is thrown up to the shoulder in one move. The butt is turned into the body, the trigger guard pointing away from the head, on the second.

For present arms, the left arm is dropped to the full extension, the rifle still held butt flat on the body. The right arm is brought across the body, parallel to the ground palm and fingers in line. The hand salute is given to an officer, but when a sergeant, who also must be saluted, passes, the present arms is given without the arm being brought across the body.

Badges Denote Rank

Rank is indicated in two ways—by cap badges and by markings on the uniform.

The Norwegian cap is the British forage cap (our over-seas hat). Privates wear a bulls-eye insignia in red, white and blue, something like the RAF plane markings, with a round black metal medallion with the Lion of Norway embossed. Sergeants wear a similar combination of badges, but with a ribbon edged with green joining the two. All officers except generals have the ribbon edged with white; generals have gold edging.

Blouse markings for non-commissioned ranks are unique to the Norwegian army. Corporals wear a three inch perpendicular stripe on the end of their sleeves; sergeants the same, but with a horizontal piping which encircles the sleeve.

Stars for Officers

Officer ranks are denoted by stars on the lapels of the blouses. A second lieutenant wears one, a first has two and a captain three. A major wears one, with a piping, the colors of which vary according to the service; a lieutenant-colonel wears two, with the piping, and a full colonel three.

A major-general has one star mounted on a colored L-shaped cloth background, and a full general has three. But whether they are officers or enlisted men, old or young, they know what fighting is. There is one white-haired captain who walks with a limp attached to the Norwegian HQ who is a paratrooper, and already has been on two commando raids, meeting the enemy on his home ground. Most of the thousands of troops now here have either fought the German during the unsuccessful fight against the occupation or have been back on commando raids.



ARMY POETS Summer Sonnet

Oh pretty, busy, dizzy bee, Please don't come near and set on me Last time you rested on my knee You raised a lump that hurt-ed me. Pvt. E. Maxwell.



# Eisenmann Fans 19 as Signalers Stop Canadians

## American Team Advances Notch in London Play-offs

The Signal Monarchs took a lead in the playoff series for the first half championship of the London International Baseball League last night by beating the First General Canadian Hospital, 4-2, at Stamford Bridge Stadium, Waltham Green.

Lt. Charlie Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., Monarch's pitcher, allowed only five hits and struck out 19. He had a two-hit shut-out for seven innings before the Canadians pushed across single tallies in the eighth and ninth.

The Monarchs opened the scoring in the first inning, when T/Sgt. Joe Summerell, of Ayden, N.C., walked, moved around to third on two passed balls and crossed the plate when Charlie McDonald, Canadian catcher, dropped a third strike.

In the third, successive doubles by Summerell and Pfc. Lew Kelly, center fielder from Stoughton, Mass., an error and two fielder's choices, gave the Monarchs another brace of runs. They got their fourth run in the eighth when T/4 Frank Partyka, catcher from Scranton, Pa., doubled to center, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

The teams meet in the second game of the two-out-of-three series Friday night on the same field.

Eisenmann's performance last night was glib-edged all the way. He had at least one strike-out in every inning, and in the second, fifth, and sixth frames struck out the side. He gave up an infield single in the second and another in the fourth. He was reached for a double to right by Outfielder Howie Leit with two out in the eighth, and for a run-scoring single by Third Baseman Red Pollack. In the ninth an error on a triple to deep right by Outfielder Ted Eberlin gave the Canadians their second and last run.

Eisenmann's victory avenged one of two losses he has suffered in 17 games this season. The Canadians gave him his first defeat after 13 straight three weeks ago.

# Viking Nine Climbs In Fighter Station Loop

U.S. FIGHTER STATION, June 22—The Vikings moved into fourth place in this station's baseball league last night by beating the fifth-place Air Screws, 6-1, behind Pvt. Pete Dudek, of Scranton, Pa. Dudek was never in trouble and struck out ten.

The league-leading Scalders won their fifth game in six by overpowering the Dry Runs, 14-7, with Sgt. Guy Woleslate, of Cokesville, Pa., hitting a home run for the winners. Cpl. Bill McMahon, of Rensselaer, N.Y., also clouted a four-master for the Dry Runs. The Warhawks stayed on the heels of the leaders in second place by beating the North Islanders, 6-3.

The league standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Scalders	5	1	.833	N. Islanders	3	3	.500
Vagabonds	4	1	.800	Air Screws	1	4	.200
Warhawks	3	1	.750	Stumblebums	1	4	.200
Vikings	3	2	.600	Dry Runs	1	4	.200
				Pirates	0	1	.000

# Londonderry Gets Gym

LONDONDERRY, June 22—A fully equipped gymnasium will be opened here soon by the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Lawrence Horton, of Kokomo, Ind., Red Cross club director. The gym will be installed in the former Royal Navy warehouse of Strand Road, seven blocks from the club.

# Beau Jack Stops Starr

WASHINGTON, June 22—Ex-lightweight champion, Beau Jack, started a drive to regain the title by kayoing Maxie Starr at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, in the sixth of a scheduled 10-rounder.

# Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

# Cabaret Talent Wanted

THE Hans Crescent Red Cross Club, Hans Crescent, SW1, London, is looking for GI entertainers to take part in the "Night Owl Cabaret" show held every Saturday night. Talented entertainers who are interested should contact the program by mail or by calling Kensington 8831.

# Farm Hands

FARMERS who would like to spend their fortnightly farming should contact the nearest Labor Exchange.

# Miscellaneous

PRaise the Lord and pass the information: If any of you manage to find places where hard-to-get items are obtainable, let us know so that we can "quietly" pass the word along.  
RADIO—St. George's Square Hospital would like to borrow a radio set till one ordered comes in. Contact Mrs. Robertson, 50, St. George's Sq., London, S.W.1.

# Personal

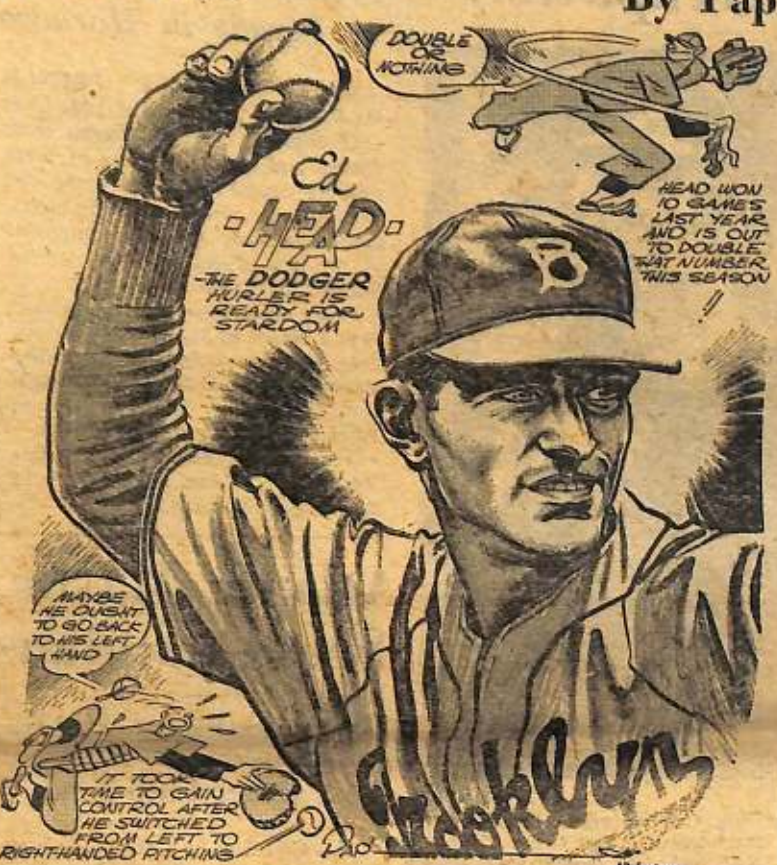
FILIPINOS—Sgt. Juan M. Servidad, who is staying in London until Saturday, would like to meet any Filipinos in the vicinity. Call the hospitality office, Washington Club.  
SGT. Norman F. White, USAAF, is asked to contact Mrs. Purcell-Annis, Viceroy Court, Kensington, W.8.

# APOs Wanted

W/O Homer Hubbard, Popo, Mass.; Forrest Abernathy, Carthage, Tex.; Sgt. Richard Bruckman, Cpl. Herbert Cohn, Baltimore; Capt. William Ladaw, Lt. Charles P. Harley, Pfc. Salvatore Panico, Capt. William Shea (M.C.), Enzo Casagrande; Lt. Lloyd Harris and Lt. Dale Boyd, Pocahontas, Iowa; Pvt. Lawrence St. Jean, Detroit; Pfc. Louis Gagnan; Sgt. Donald Baker, Salt Lake City; Sgt. Yeoman, Paul Tanasi, Cpl. Frank J. Costello Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.

# Head Man

# By Pap



# Giants On Top In Flier Loop

By Dick Pine

U.S. FIGHTER STATION, June 22—The Giants gained undisputed possession of first place in the National League here after beating the Dodgers, 6-1, for their fifth straight softball victory. The Dodgers got their only run off Lt. Caleb Reeder, of Miami, Fla., Giant hurler, in the first inning. After tying the score in the second, the Giants added three more runs in the fourth on singles by Lts. Conway Saux, Gretna, La., and Jimmy Jones, Columbia, La., a double by Lt. John Eaves, of Edmond, Okla., and a squeeze play by Lt. Mike Mason, of Compton, Cal.

The Cardinals posted an easy triumph over the Cubs, 14-3, in another National League game with three home runs by Lt. L. C. Smith, of Caruthers, Cal., leading the winners' attack. Smith's third four-master, in the sixth, came with the bases filled.

In the only American League tilt played, the White Sox beat the Indians, 8-5. T/Sgt. Andy Remetta, of Brownsville, Pa., and Duke Ellington, of Wagner, Okla., and Cpl. Cal Dingess, of Detroit, Mich., collected two hits apiece for the victors.

# Minor League Results

**International League**

**Monday's Games**

Toronto 4, Newark 2	Montreal 7, Jersey City 2	Baltimore 7, Buffalo 5	Rochester 8, Syracuse 2
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**W L Pct.**

Toronto	36	26	.581	Syracuse	25	26	.490
Newark	31	25	.554	Buffalo	25	28	.472
Baltimore	28	23	.549	Rochester	25	28	.472
Montreal	30	27	.526	Jersey City	20	37	.351

**Eastern League**

**Monday's Games**

Scranton 5, Wilkes-Barre 4 (first game)	Scranton 3, Wilkes-Barre 1 (second game)	Hartford 17, Albany 4	Springfield 11, Utica 2
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**W L Pct.**

Scranton	32	10	.762	Albany	22	22	.500
Wilkes-Barre	28	16	.636	Hartford	23	24	.489
Binghamton	25	18	.581	Springfield	14	33	.298
Elmira	24	18	.571	Utica	8	35	.186

**American Association**

**Monday's Games**

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 6	Toledo 6, Louisville 2
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**W L Pct.**

Indianapolis	27	13	.675	St. Paul	23	25	.479
Milwaukee	28	19	.596	Toledo	22	25	.468
Columbus	23	23	.500	Kansas City	18	24	.429
Minneapolis	23	24	.489	Louisville	18	29	.383

**Southern Association**

**Monday's Games**

Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 3	Memphis 6, Knoxville 4	Little Rock 6, Nashville 5	New Orleans 3, Atlanta 2
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**W L Pct.**

Nashville	38	23	.623	N. Orleans	31	32	.492
Little Rock	32	24	.571	Chattanooga	27	28	.491
Birmingham	34	29	.540	Knoxville	24	33	.421
Atlanta	30	29	.508	Memphis	19	37	.339

**Pacific Coast League**

**Monday's Games**

No games played.

**W L Pct.**

Los Angeles	47	16	.746	Oakland	28	35	.444
S. Francisco	39	23	.629	Hollywood	28	36	.433
San Diego	34	31	.523	Seattle	24	38	.387
Portland	28	32	.467	Sacramento	21	38	.356

# Bees Unbeaten In SOS League

By M. M. Robins

SOS HEADQUARTERS, June 22—The half-way mark in the Special Service Unit's softball season here left the undefeated Bumble Bees and twice beaten MRUs with leads of two and a half games in the Stalin and Roosevelt Leagues respectively, and the Rebels with a two-game advantage in the Churchill League.

The MRUs maintained their margin over the Aces in the Roosevelt circuit by whipping the fifth-place Junior Commandos, 11-5, the winners coming from behind with two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to seal the verdict. In other league games the Kings beat the Sad Sacks, 3-0, after losing to the Aces, 12-9, and the Sad Sacks subdued the Mobs, 6-4.

Churchill League games left the pace-setting Rebels with a close win over the second-place Flaming Bombers, 3-2, and the Spartans with a decision over the Royal Aces, 8-5.

The unbeaten Bumble Bees captured their ninth straight in the Stalin loop by winning two games, beating the third-place Medic Aces, 8-5, and the second-place SSUs, 7-1.

The standings:

**Roosevelt League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
MRUs	11	2	.846	Commandos	6	7	.461
Aces	8	4	.667	Sad Sacks	5	8	.384
Goethers	6	5	.545	K.O. Drops	4	7	.363
Mobs	5	5	.500	Kings	4	11	.266

**Churchill League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Rebels	11	1	.916	Royal Aces	5	7	.416
Flaming B's	10	3	.769	Wolves	3	9	.250
Spartans	9	5	.642	Diamonds	2	9	.181
Rangers	4	4	.500	Ramblers	1	7	.125

**Stalin League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Bumble Bees	9	0	1.000	Ink Spots	3	6	.333
SSUs	11	3	.785	Chain Gang	3	8	.272
Medic Aces	9	4	.692	Pubs	3	9	.250
Sad Sacks	6	6	.500	Gas H'se G.	0	8	.000

# Close Games In London Softball Playoff Series

The opening series in the first half playoffs of Softball Leagues 1 and 2 in London left the Postals, G-2 Officers, AG Enlisted Men and AG Mail and Publications with victories at Hyde Park.

The Postals defeated AG Officers, 5-3, behind Sgt. Louis Zimmerman, of Indianapolis, Ind. Lt. Louis Carengi, of Williamsport, Pa., was the losing pitcher, allowing only three hits. The G-2 Officers' team won a close one from Air Transport Command, 7-6, with Lt. Earl Leng, of Williamsfield, Ill., besting Cpl. Joe Fyda, of Buffalo, N.Y., on the mound.

The AG Enlisted Men won a free-hitting contest from the Signalers, 15-11, with Cpl. Tony Dagostino, of Pittsburgh, Pa., winning pitcher, hitting a three-run homer in the fourth. Lt. Tom Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., also homered for the losers in the first with one on. Sgt. Eli Thomas, of Pittsburgh, Pa., pitched and batted the AG Mail and Publications ten to a 4-1 win over the G-2 Enlisted Men. Thomas helped his own cause with a home run in the fifth with the bases empty.

# American League Scorns Tradition In Close Race

## Greg Rice Ordered On Tour of Sea Duty

NEW YORK, June 22—Chief Specialist Greg Rice, of the U.S. Maritime Service, has been ordered on a long tour of sea duty, precluding any further races against Gundar Haegg, Swedish distance runner, who ended Rice's string of 65 consecutive victories Sunday in the National A.A.U. 5,000-meters run. The former Notre Dame star and still the top distance runner in America yesterday said he expected to go to sea "within a month."

"I'm not positive I won't run against Haegg again," Rice said, "but it is unlikely. I wasn't in shape to run Sunday and I won't race Haegg again until I am in condition." Track officials were making plans to match Rice and Haegg in a return race when they learned that Greg was leaving shortly for sea duty.

# A Clean Sweep Seen for Haegg

## Lanky Swede Should Go Home as Undefeated Track Hero

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, June 22—Gundar the Wonder should make a clean sweep of his U.S. racing schedule and return to his native country as one of the greatest sports heroes of Sweden.

That was the almost unanimous opinion of track followers who saw Gundar Haegg whip Greg Rice in a field of six in the National AAU 5,000-meters championship Sunday at Randall's Island Stadium.

Haegg, holder of seven world's distance records, wasn't much more than 75 per cent of his usual self when he whipped Rice by 40 yards. Yet he gave America's best one of the worst beatings the chunky, barrel-chested Rice has ever received. Rice ran a fine race but he was trounced by a man who will improve during his stay in the U.S. Judging by Sunday's performance the prospects are that Haegg's winning margins will grow larger and larger. His time in the AAU race was pitifully slow—14 minutes and 48.5 seconds—compared with his unofficial world mark of 13:58.

Rice was broken-hearted after the event. He was so exhausted he waited until almost all of the 16,000 present were gone and only a few late-working reporters left before limping off the track, beaten for the first time in 66 races at assorted distances.

When Haegg sent one of his white spiked shoes to Rice's dressing room for an autograph, Greg wrote, "To the greatest runner at a mile or over," and signed his name.

Since Rice is our best man from two miles to 5,000 meters, and since Haegg disposed of him in a manner that left no doubt that he can repeat, the only other American who appears capable of giving the Swede a run for his money is Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student.

The next stop on Haegg's tour will be in Chicago on July 2 for a two-mile race. Dan Ferris, secretary of the National A.A.U., announced he is trying to get Dodds for the event. Dodds is the present holder of the national 1,500 meters title.

# Hans Crescent Golfers Play at Selsdon Park

The American Red Cross Hans Crescent Club's golf team meets a Selsdon Park club group Sunday at Surrey.

In their last match, against the Sudbury Golf Club, the Hans Crescent linksmen won, 5 to 0, Cpl. Stan Remsen, Long Island, N.Y., and S/Sgt. John Vensberg, Chicago, Ill., won 4 and 3; Cpl. Don Piene, Springfield, Ill., and Cpl. Ed Sullivan, Hartford, Conn., won 3 and 2; Pfc. Harry Easton, Detroit, Mich., and Sgt. Walter Hyduk, South Bend, Ind., won 3 and 2; Sgt. Walter Kupiec, Chicopee, Mass., and Sgt. Charles Brooks, Richmond, Va., won 4 and 2; and Pfc. Bert Tuers, Bergenfield, N.J., and Pvt. Tex Wilson, San Angelo, Tex., won 4 and 3.

# Blondie

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

by Chic Young



# Only Eight Games Part Leaders From Cellar; Dodgers, Cards Win

NEW YORK, June 22—Tradition went out the window in the major leagues today after a glance at the standings disclosed the nature of the pennant drives now being waged in both circuits.

The American League, famous for its cake-walk pennant races, is tied up as tight as a drum with only eight games separating the pace-setting New York Yankees from the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, tied for last place. Conversely, the National League, scene of numerous drives down the home stretch with as many as four clubs fighting for the flag, shows a 141-game spread from top to bottom. It looks like another two-team battle between the fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinals and the bouncing Dodgers of Brooklyn. The Yankees are cruising along with a three-game advantage in the American loop with the surprising Senators of Washington close behind, but it wouldn't take much for any of the trailing clubs to gather themselves for a spurt to seriously challenge the leaders.

The closeness of the American League race is exemplified best in the second division, where the fifth-place Detroit Tigers are only six and a half games out of first place, yet only a game and a half from the cellar.

This was what the boys were talking about yesterday while 12 of the 16 clubs were enjoying a holiday. Only the Dodgers and Giants in Brooklyn and the Cardinals and Reds in Cincinnati were active in twilight and night games.

Newsom Wins Seventh Bobo Newsom, the portly belligerent, was the big noise for the Dodgers as they blistered the Giants, 7 to 1, in a twilight tilt that was halted by darkness after eight innings. Bobo won his seventh mound victory against one defeat after the Bums bunched five hits for six runs in a big seventh frame. Mel Ott's men held a one-run lead behind southpaw Ken Chase, making his debut with the Giants, until the Dodgers reached him for three hits and a run in the sixth before setting off the explosion in the seventh.

The Cardinals protected their margin of two and a half games over Brooklyn by beating the Reds, 6 to 2, in a night game that was called at the end of seven innings. Howie Krist, Redbird right-hander, stopped the Reds with five hits, while his mates were getting to Elmer Riddle for a brace of runs in the third and four more in the sixth.

Other news passing around the hotel lobbies on the off day concerned the likely departure of Vernon Stephens, Browns' brilliant second sacker and leading hitter in the American League, to the Army, and the astounding slump at the plate by the Yankees' Joe Gordon.

Luke Sewell, Brownie pilot, said Stephens was to report for an induction test tomorrow, and if he passes will be subject to call within ten days or two weeks. Stephens is hitting at a .358 clip, and is one of the brightest youngsters to hit the big show in recent years.

Rated the best second baseman in either major league and ranking with such greats as Eddie Collins, Frankie Frisch and Charlie Gehringer, Gordon hit .322 last year and drove in 103 runs. He's been struggling to keep his average over .200 most of this season.



# American League

**Monday's Games**

No games scheduled.

**W L Pct.**

New York	31	26	.608	Detroit	24	26	.480
Washington	30	25	.545	Philadelphia	27	30	.474
Cleveland	27	27	.500	Chicago	22	27	.449
Boston	28	29	.491	St. Louis	22	27	.449

**Yesterday's Schedule**

Chicago at St. Louis  
Cleveland at Detroit  
Washington at New York  
Boston at Philadelphia

# National League

**Monday's Games**

Brooklyn 7, New York 1  
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2  
No other games played.

**W L Pct.**

St. Louis	34	19	.642	Cincinnati	27	26	.509
Pittsburgh	34	24	.586	Boston	22	28	.440
Springfield	28	24	.538	New York	21	33	.389
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	Chicago	19	34	.358

**Yesterday's Schedule**

Philadelphia at Boston  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
No other games scheduled.

# Leading Hitters

**American League**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	41	151	22	54	.358
Hockett, Cleveland	45	194	27	66	.340
Wakefield, Detroit	50	218	25	69	.317
Higgins, Detroit	48	185	24	58	.314
Cramer, Detroit	41	171	21	52	.304

# National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	52	193	18	69	.358
Herman, Brooklyn	58	212	31	72	.340
Frey, Cincinnati	52	217	28	72	.332
McCormick, Cincinnati	54	222	27	73	.329
Gustine, Pittsburgh	45	158	17	51	.323

# Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, 7; Gordon, New York, 6.



# Furious Attacks By RAF Widen Havoc in Ruhr

## Three Assaults in Three Nights Hit Railhead, Arms Factories

In its third concentrated attack in as many nights, the RAF struck a new blow at the heavily-battered Ruhr before dawn yesterday with an attack in "great strength" upon the important railway center of Krefeld, 10 miles west of the Ruhr river. Forty-four planes were lost.

The RAF attack on Krefeld, described by the Air Ministry as "very heavy and concentrated," obviously meant that between 1,500 and 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped, air observers pointed out, and thus also meant, to a town of less than 200,000 population, that it was practically wiped out.

The raid was compared with the RAF's assault May 29 on industrial Barmen, one of the two Ruhr towns which are administered jointly as Wuppertal. More than 1,000 acres of Barmen were devastated, the Air Ministry said yesterday, and that much damage "in a town of 200,000 inhabitants means that to all intents and purposes the town has disappeared."

Krefeld is about the same size as Barmen, a little smaller if anything, and the communique made it apparent it suffered the same sort of attack.

Loss of 44 planes over Krefeld was the third heaviest loss sustained by the RAF. Fifty-two ships were lost in the 1,000-plane raid on Bremen and 44 went down in last year's 1,000-plane raid on Cologne. The loss was slightly higher than average for the more than 700 planes used.

### Three Raids in Three Nights

It was the RAF's third concentrated raid in as many nights. Le Creusot, the French armament center, was hit Saturday and reduced to debris, with a death toll that Berlin radio said yesterday had reached 280. Friedrichshafen was pounded for an hour Sunday night.

A typical Ruhr industrial town, Krefeld is not much more than a mile square, with most of its big factories on the outskirts. Ten miles west of the Ruhr, it is the center of the textile and velvet industries in the area, and in addition there are coal mines and chemical works making sulphuric acid and factories making crankshafts and armor plate for aircraft. The textile plants make parachutes.

Berlin claimed 38 RAF ships had been shot down, whereas the British total was 44. Berlin radio also said that numerous blocks of buildings, including two hospitals, had been destroyed. Berlin also claimed that hospitals had been destroyed at Le Creusot. There, the broadcast added, "whole rows of streets" were ploughed up.

RAF fighters on sweeps over France and Belgium before dawn yesterday attacked railway targets and again bombed the enemy airfield at Poix, France. One enemy aircraft was destroyed and one RAF fighter lost.

Enemy aircraft dropped bombs at scattered points in south and southeast England and the greater London area, causing a small number of casualties and slight damage. One was destroyed.

### 'Missing' Bombers Return

The Air Ministry disclosed earlier that three bombers reported missing after the Friedrichshafen attack had landed safely. Meanwhile, from Stockholm came dispatches saying that much of Berlin was "ploughed up" during the RAF's intensive Swedish March raids. It quoted returning Swedish travellers as saying that "many districts are unrecognizable" and that "nearly all parts of the city got their share."

They added, Stockholm said, that the Germans' greatest worry was RAF mines, "some of which were set to explode 30 days after they were dropped."

## Air Force Mess Sergeant Gives Lemon Filling Recipe

**BOMB WING, HQ., June 22**—S/Sgt. Herman Spigel, mess sergeant of Headquarters Sqdn., has entered his favorite recipes in the "Make-Powdered-Milk-Tasty" contest.

For lemon pie filling for 100 men he boils a mixture of 84 qts. powdered milk, 2 oz. lemon crystal, 10 lbs. sugar and 2 oz. salt. To this he adds a mixture of 1 lb. 14 oz. of cornstarch, 1 3/4 qts. powdered milk, and 2 1/2 qts. powdered eggs, which he stirs until it thickens.

A warm weather powdered milk drink for 100 men is made by mixing together 3 lbs. cocoa, 5 lbs. sugar and 10 gals. of powdered milk.

# After Airfield Occupation



British Air Vice-Marshal J. H. D'Albiac and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, Eighth Air Force Air Support chief, have coffee and doughnuts at a Red Cross Clubmobile following a formal ceremony in which the USAAF took over another RAF airfield.

**EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT COMMAND HQ., England, June 22**—This station was added today to the growing number of fields flying the American flag in the British Isles when the command was officially turned over to Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, U.S. air support chief, by Air Vice Marshal John H. D'Albiac,

commander of the newly organized RAF Tactical Air Force.

"This marks another step in the progress of our air force," Gen. Candee said in accepting command of the post. "This is but a stepping stone, however," he continued. "We won't be here for ever—we're doing what we can to get away as quickly as possible."

# USAAF Strikes Rubber Works In Ruhr, Antwerp Truck Plant

(Continued from page 1)

someone had opened a blast-furnace door down there.

"I never saw so much red flame. We really hit something mighty inflammable because a pillar of black smoke billowed up as we left the target. It looks like the Germans might as well build a new plant."

German fighters picked up an unescorted formation of the Fortresses when they crossed the coast on the way to Germany and sustained an attack for 90 minutes until RAF Spitfires and Typhoons showed up as the Fortresses were leaving the coast again on the way home.

1/Lt. Lohmas A. Knapp, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., navigator of the Fortress Lord Cesspool, which was one of the formation that went to Germany, said: "I don't see how the first bombardiers found a target through the clouds, but they did. When we came over the target, flames and smoke were coming from what looked like oil tanks."

Capt. Edward M. Jones, of Moorhead, Miss., navigator of the lead plane, known as the Flag Ship, reported, "Our bombardier laid his bombs right on the target, and when we turned off the run smoke and flames were rising to a height of three or four thousand feet. The target must be really wiped out."

Capt. George L. Ott, of New England, N.D., pilot of Dakota Demon, said: "Marvellous results! We won't have to go back there again. It was the nicest, smokiest, prettiest fire I've ever seen in my life."

"The factory must have taken a hell of a beating," said 2/Lt. Martin E. Kestbaum, navigator, of Plainsfield, N.J. "As we were turning home after dropping our bombs I could see great clouds of smoke rising from the entire area. It wasn't a Nazi smoke screen, either, because it was up too high."

### Persistent Opposition

Commenting on the enemy opposition, S/Sgt. Joseph W. Keen, of Longmont, Col., ball-turret gunner of Cherokee Girl, said: "It wasn't the number of fighters that bothered me so much. It was just that they were persistent as hell. One guy kept coming up at us practically sticking his wing-tip in the window."

Col. Richard Gimbel, of Philadelphia, Pa., Eighth Air Force Service Command personnel officer, participated in today's air battle as an observer in The Duchess, piloted by 1/Lt. John B. Carraway, of Raleigh, N.C.

"I was firing the nose gun all the time," said Col. Gimbel. "There must have been 30 to 50 fighters that made passes at us."

I don't know whether I got any or not, but I must have damaged a couple."

Lt. Carraway said he was certain Col. Gimbel damaged several Nazi fighters.

S/Sgt. Edward W. Henninger, of Greensburg, Pa., tail-gunner of El Conquistador, told of knocking down an enemy fighter. "An Me109 came in on our tail and I just held the trigger down. When he was within 50 feet the whole plane exploded."

### Indian Gunner Scores

Another enemy plane was shot down by a full-blooded Indian from Gallup, N.M., S/Sgt. Tim Gouchin, tail-gunner in the Buckshot. "It was a Focke-Wulf 190," said Sgt. Gouchin, "and it came in high, right at our tail. I gave him about four bursts and he suddenly backed off and started to smoke. A few seconds later the pilot bailed out."

Lt. Oscie V. Jones, of Albany, Ga., one of the pilots who went to Antwerp, said he saw "plenty of fighters. They came straight in on us. A 20-mm. shell went right through my prop. They couldn't do us much damage, though, and we delivered."

Crews in one of the following groups, led by Col. Budd J. Beasley, of Salinas, Cal., said they saw many fires which had been started by preceding Fortresses.

1/Lt. J. H. Kelly, of St. Johns, Mich., told of seeing an FW190 go down in flames.

1/Lt. Bruce A. Gardner, of St. Johns, Ariz., completed his 25th mission as bombardier with the Ruhr raid and said the bombing results were "perfect."

Col. John K. Gerhart, a pilot, said the enemy fighter pilots were not too aggressive and "looked like second raters to me." He said the attack started about ten minutes from the target and continued to the coast on the way back.

Capt. William C. Lindley, 23, of Starkville, Miss., a pilot, said that "over the target flak hit our bomb bay doors while the bombs were still in it, but we got our bombs out over the target. . . . They were scared. There were too many B17s for them. They stayed way back and shot 20mm. shells at us."

Eighth Air Force headquarters credited 1/Lt. Ernest Beatty, of Albany, Ga., with shooting down two enemy planes. Credited with one each were Col. Arman Peterson, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Capt. Charles P. London, Long Beach, Cal.; 1/Lt. Fonzo D. Smith, Ford City, Tex.; 1/Lt. James A. Goodson, Toronto, Canada; and F/O Howard S. Askelson, Gilbert, Ia.

# French in U.S. Garb Parade in Morocco

**SOMEWHERE IN FRENCH MOROCCO, June 20 (delayed) (AP)**—Throng of cheering French men, women and children—some of them weeping—stood in the scorching sun for two hours today watching tanks, peeps and other armored equipment of the new French Army rolling through the streets of this city.

To the casual observer it might have been a parade of U.S. troops, for not only was the equipment American-made but most of the French troops wore the same OD and cotton uniforms as are worn by the Yanks.

The French regiments were returning to their stations after fighting in the Tunisia campaign.

# Atlanta Mayor Sees Georgians

## Greets Soldiers Holding Reunion at Mostyn; Other Club News

Lt. Col. Roy Le Crow, former mayor of Atlanta, greeted the delegation of soldiers from Georgia at their reunion in the Mostyn Club Monday night. Greetings were sent to Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Atlanta. Those present were:

S/Sgt. William F. Cole, Cpl. Julius A. Perlin-ski, Capt. Claude Goza, Sgt. Chester H. Summers, T/3 Bill Jones, Lt. Col. Roy Le Crow, Pvt. George Shearouse, Cpl. Houston B. Quinn, and Cpl. V. D. Griffin, all of Atlanta; Sgt. Robert Sayer and S/Sgt. Jas. M. Cleveland, Elberton; Cpl. Ralph Kinsey and Pvt. Durwood Willoughby, Gainesville; S/Sgt. Robert H. Barton, Adel; Cpl. Thomas Evans, Rome; Sgt. Robert A. McKee, Griffin; Pfc James Bray, Macon; Sgt. Robert L. Martin, Carlton; T/5 A. C. Jones, Baxley; Cpl. Alton Carter, Alma; Gene P. Calhoun, Y-2C, Pvt. Hugh Scott, Valdosta; Ensign Francis Shurling, Wrightsville; Pfc Oren Johnson, Glenwood; T/5 Hubert Lee, Cartersville; T/5 William T. Birchfield, West Point; Pfc Rufus White, Marietta; Sgt. Robert L. Prickett, Commerce; and Pfc Eddie Barr, Jakin.

### Liberty Club

"Chili Con Corny," a soldier variety show, will be presented Friday at 8 PM at the Red Cross Liberty Club, 12 Upper Woburn Pl., London. A dance will be held at the club tonight at 8.30. Tomorrow movies will be shown at 8 PM. Other features of the week's program are a swimming and picnic party at Roehampton Saturday at 2 PM, dancing instruction Sunday at 11.30 AM, and open house dancing at 8.30 PM Sunday.

### Exhibit at Rainbow Corner

Ancient Roman relics discovered in London beneath Western Union House, terminals of the English transatlantic cables, during excavations for an air raid shelter before the blitz, now are on exhibition for American soldiers at the Red Cross Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., W1.

### Bath

**BATH, June 22**—Program at the Red Cross Club here: Wednesday—Splash party, swimming pool, dates, 7.30-8.30 PM; movie, 11 PM. Thursday—Open house, 8-11 PM. Friday—GI Night, home talent. Saturday—Informal dancing, 8-11 PM; dancing. Sunday—Open house, 3-11 PM; dancing.

### White Chapel, Liverpool

**LIVERPOOL, June 22**—A contest in jitter-bugging, tap dancing and waltzing will feature entertainment at the White Chapel Red Cross Club for Negro troops. The competition will be held at 7 PM Thursday. Prizes amounting to \$150 have been sent the club from Cleveland, O. The rest of the week's program: Friday—Chinese checker tournament, 7 PM. Saturday—Softball game, Red Cross vs. GI team, 2.30 PM. Sunday—Coffee hour, 3.30 PM, with popular and classical music and songs and readings; dance, Bill Shaw's band, 7 PM.

### Program For Engineers

Detachments of American and British Army engineers will be entertained at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner, London, at 7 tonight, when a special "Salute the Engineers" program has been arranged.

### The King Visits Malta

**MALTA, June 20 (delayed) (AP)**—The King visited Malta today and the veterans of two years of Axis bombings joyfully received this unprecedented wartime visit, as a token of personal admiration from their King, a proof of vastly improved position in the war against the Axis and the promise of a bright, victorious future.

### Beta Theta Pi Dinner

Beta Theta Pi's in Great Britain will hold a dinner at the No. 3 Grosvenor Club, 3 Grosvenor Sq., London, at 8 PM, July 10. Reservations should be forwarded before July 3 to Jack Mandigo, club division, American Red Cross, 11 Grosvenor Sq., London, W.1.

# NEWS FROM HOME State Leaders To Ask Strong Foreign Policy

## America Must Cooperate With United Nations Davies Declares

**COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 22**—The Conference of Governors which opened its sessions here yesterday is expected to take a firm stand for American participation in world affairs. Setting the note was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who told a press conference the nation must adopt "a strong post-war foreign policy."

Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, in an address to the assembled governors, said that unity among the United Nations was necessary for a secure peace.

"If there is to be peace in the world, it must be based on an agreement between Great Britain, Russia, China, the United States and the other United Nations."

Davies warned against those who "play Hitler's game" by criticizing Russia's government, "which is exclusively her own business." But for the resistance of the Red Army, he pointed out, the Axis would be dictating global strategy.

### Sally Keeps Her Fans

**CHICAGO, June 22 (UP)**—The Chicago Historical Society has refused to preserve Sally Rand's fans "for the benefit of future generations." "They are of no historical interest," the society told Sally, who offered them.

### Boulder Dam Sets Record

**WASHINGTON, June 22**—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes announced today that for the first time in history a single power plant has operated at more than 1,000,000,000 kilowatt capacity. The plant is the Boulder Dam installation on the Colorado River.

### Jap Restrictions Legal

**WASHINGTON, June 22**—The Supreme Court yesterday held constitutional military restrictions imposed on Americans of Japanese descent on the Pacific coast. The decision was rendered on appeals involving curfew and exclusion orders of Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, Western Defense commander, and a Congressional act imposing penalties for violating the general's orders.

### Longer Life on Way

**HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 22 (UP)**—American nutrition experts have made such great advances in preparing better diets to feed the world's population that the time may come in the post-war age when every human being will live ten years longer, according to Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, of the U.S. Public Health Services.

**PX - - - -**  
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and we expect to be selling some articles below cost soon."

British-manufactured items available in PXs are sold at prices set by the British Government for all retail trade, he explained. Therefore, much of the profit realized in 1942 came from the sale of these items.

Nearly 90 per cent of PX stocks eventually will be British-manufactured merchandise, it is expected, since shipping space must be conserved for essential war materials. Cigarettes will still be American, but all matches will soon be from British stock, Col. Barnum said.

"It's difficult to realize how much shipping space even small items take up," he said. "For example, if a million boxes of matches were ordered, they would take up 75 tons of shipping space."

At one time the Exchange Service provided 1,400 items and brands of merchandise, Col. Barnum said, but that figure has been drastically reduced so that stocks might be levelled more easily. "Our aim is to have each PX stocked with the same goods, and this is being accomplished," he said.

# 10 American Awards For Soviet Fighting Men

**MOSCOW, June 22 (AP)**—Sixty American Army and Navy decorations are being awarded to Russian soldiers and sailors for the first time in history, Adm. William Standley, U.S. Ambassador, revealed today.

Twenty DSMs, 20 DSCs, ten Distinguished Navy Medals and ten Distinguished Navy Crosses are to be presented. Recipients range from a sergeant and sailor to a colonel general and a vice admiral.

# New Director Is Named For Club in Liverpool

**LIVERPOOL, June 22**—Joseph I. Healy, of Worcester, Mass., is the new director of the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club here, succeeding A. D. Hollingshead, of East Orange, N.J., who has been assigned to Oxford. Healy comes from Londonderry, where he had been director since January. He was succeeded there by Larry G. Horton, of Perrysburg, O., formerly program director.

LIZABETH

IF I REVEAL TO THE EDITOR THAT I SEEM TO SEE THAT NON-EXISTENT LITTLE DEMON IN THIS VASE—HE'LL FIRE ME!! I'M GOING MAD—I REALIZE THAT—BUT I MUST KEEP MY JOB AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!!

HERE YOU ARE, BOSS—A PHOTO OF THE FAMOUS "BURPINYOURE VASE." THE VASE IS ABSOLUTELY EMPTY, BOSS!!

IT (GULP!) IS!! (IF I REVEAL TO HIM THAT I IMAGINE I SEE AN INHUMAN LITTLE MONSTER LEERING OUT OF THE VASE AT ME—HELL REPORT MY LOSS OF SANITY TO THE PUBLISHER—AND I'LL LOSE MY JOB!!)

YESSIRE!! IT SURE IS EMPTY! NEVER SAW ANYTHING (GULP!) EMPTIER IN ALL MY LIFE!!

S-SURE!! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN IT, HUH, BOSS??

I'VE S-SEEN M-MANY AN EMPTY V-VAISE IN MY D-DAY-B-BUT THIS IS THE EMPTIEST V-VAISE I'VE EVER SEEN, BY A LONG S-SHOT!!

AMAZING H-HOW EMPTY IT IS, UH, B-BOSS?