

Reds Advance On Insterburg

Admissions that a growing Soviet offensive had smashed "deep breaches" in East Prussia's eastern defenses and seized the railway junction of Goldap 30 miles southeast of Insterburg came from Berlin last night as Marshal Stalin announced capture of the entire nickel-mine area of Petsamo in northern Finland.

Seizure of the Petsamo area, achieved in what Stalin called "difficult Arctic conditions," was announced in an order of the day addressed to Gen. K. I. Maretskov's Karelian army.

Stalin broke his long silence on the East Prussian fighting with an order of the day announcing the Red Army had advanced into the Reich province to a depth of 18 miles on an 85-mile front, taking 400 places, including Gumbinnen, Goldap, Eydkuhnen and Siallupoenen. The Germans previously had announced the evacuation of all of them except Gumbinnen, 17 miles southeast of Insterburg, central rail hub for the whole province.

A German broadcast reported that the East Prussian front had been widened to 90 miles, from north Augustovo, and that Russian wedges now were nearly 20 miles deep inside the province.

Evacuate Bridgehead

The broadcaster disclosed at the same time that the increasing Soviet threat to Tilsit had forced the Germans to withdraw to the south bank of the Memel River, evacuating a bridgehead on the other shore.

The Red Army's new breaches threatened the important town and rail junction of Insterburg, on the Kaunas-Konigsberg rail line. Gumbinnen, announced as captured in last night's second order of the day, is only 17 miles southeast of Insterburg.

Berlin accounts said the Russians were attacking stubbornly and "unceasingly bringing up fresh reserves."

There were no outstanding changes on the southern front.

Nazi Army Must Shun Civilians

WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY, Oct. 23 (Reuter)—German soldiers have been forbidden to fraternize with their own civilians, it was learned today from a reliable source.

The order, which points up the strained relationship between the Nazi Army and the civilian population, tells German soldiers in these general words: "Do not talk to German civilians; do not mingle with German civilians except upon the line of duty, and then return to your quarters as soon as possible."

The following story has been told in the last few days:

A German woman being evacuated from the Rhineland area passed some German soldiers moving up to the front. Cursing bitterly, she shouted:

"Why don't you throw down your arms? The soldiers' stupidity is ruining us all."

"It is finished, so why make us pay an additional price in misery and suffering? Throw down your guns if you have any sense left."

News Here Is the Fact They Were Able to Kick

FT. BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 23 (ANS)—Authorities today described WAC complaints against their commanding officer here as "minor."

The WACs recently met with the post's chaplain and protested against some of the actions of their captain and also blamed her for the transfer of a popular member of their unit, Cpl. Marie Sayre, of Butler, Ind.

Officials said the transfer "was initiated by higher authorities."

Quick on the Drawl Daown There

Battle of Accents Stirs South Into Some Heated Gum Play

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 23 (ANS)—Walling Keith, editor of The Gadsden Times and founder of what he calls "The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Southern Accents," said today that applications for a West Virginia chapter of the society has been rejected.

"There is as much difference in the West Virginia accent and a real Southern accent as there is between Virginia creeper and poison ivy," Keith wrote in an editorial.

Richmond (Va.) and Charleston (S.C.) have applied for special charters and will get them, Keith said. Charleston will have a full state status on the board of directors to help protect Charlestonians from interlopers and accent mutilation, he wrote.

"We still have under consideration an application for Knoxville, Tenn.," the editorial said, "but we don't know

British Step Up Offensive in South Holland

British Second Army operations to clear southern Holland were stepped up yesterday with a third thrust against Hertogenbosch, important German communications hub, now but little more than a mile from the nearest attacking force.

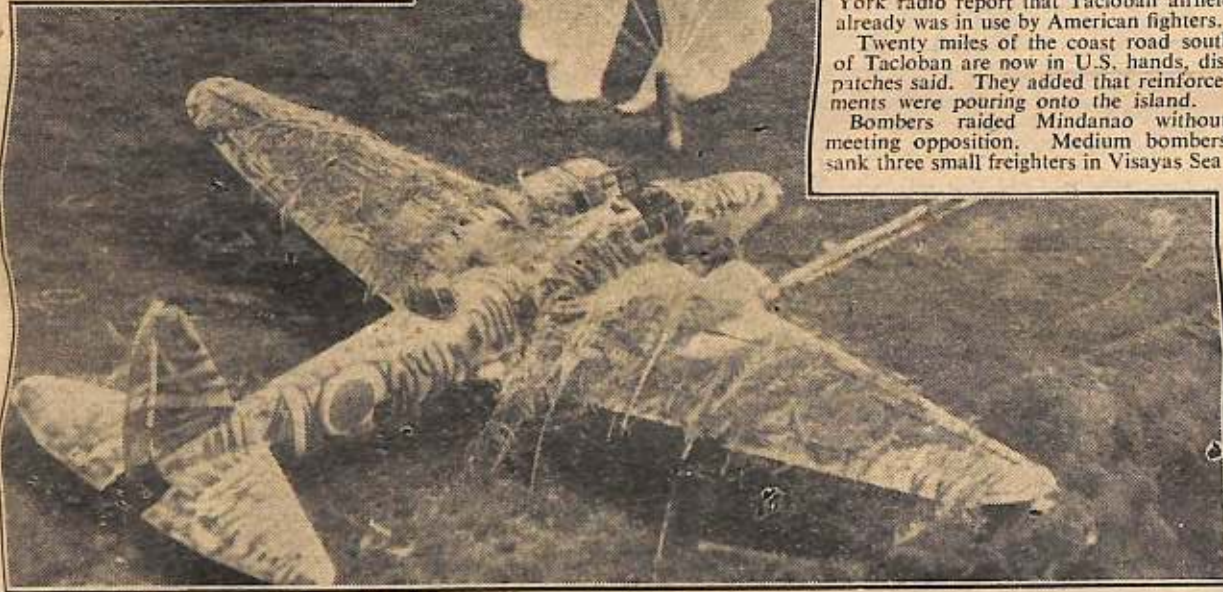
The new drive, opening at one minute past midnight yesterday under cover of a 200-gun barrage, extended the British front to a 12-mile arc northeast to southeast of Hertogenbosch.

One column was moving from the northeast along the Oss-Hertogenbosch railroad; the second, and closest, was advancing north of the canal leading to Hertogenbosch, and the third was pushing on after capturing Schijndel.

Along the Scheldt estuary, west of the British front, the Canadians captured Fort Frederik Hendrik, a mile beyond Breskens, which fell Sunday. Reports said air bombing had silenced all but

(Continued on page 4)

Split Second



In this remarkably timed photo taken by the U.S. Fifth Air Force, American paratrooper bombs are shown a few seconds before impact upon a generously camouflaged Jap Sally plane. The plane was demolished in a low-level bombing and strafing attack upon the Namica airdrome on Boeroe Island, in the Molucca group, which lies west of New Guinea.

Eighth Seizes Coastal Town

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Italy, Oct. 23 (Reuter)—Eighth Army troops, in a five-mile advance across marshy land, have captured Cervia on the Adriatic coast, 19 miles north of Rimini and about 14 miles south of Ravenna.

(South of Bologna, the Fifth Army consolidated recently-won heights dominating the Rimini-Bologna highway and made local gains along the battlefield about nine miles from Bologna.)

Paris Editor Sentenced to Die

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Georges Suarez, editor of the Paris newspaper *Aujourd'hui* during the Nazi occupation, was sentenced to death today on a charge of collusion with the enemy. His was the first in a series of treason trials.

15th AF Hits 3 Reich Cities

Targets in western Czechoslovakia, as well as German objectives near Munich, Regensburg and Augsburg, were bombed yesterday by Italy-based 15th Air Force Fortresses and Liberators. British-based Eighth Air Force heavies were grounded by adverse weather.

Other B24s bombed the Brenner Pass railway into northern Italy. Sunday night RAF heavies pounded objectives in Hamburg and western Germany.

Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers flew 152 sorties Sunday, attacking enemy communications and a railroad yard along the U.S. Third Army front.

Big Aegean Island Falls to Allies

ROME, Oct. 23 (AP)—Allied troops have captured the large Aegean island of Evvoia, adjacent to the Greek mainland north of Athens, and have cleared it completely of Germans. Allied Headquarters announced today.

Evvoia, a mountainous stretch of land 115 miles long and 33 miles at its greatest breadth, is the largest island off Greece.

Dispatches from Athens said that 850 security troops garrisoned in Khalkis, the island's principal city, surrendered to a combined force of British troops and Greek patriots.

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Allies Approve DeGaulle Rule

Gen. Charles deGaulle's government was recognized last night by the U.S., Britain and Russia as the provisional government of France.

DeGaulle thus became the recognized head of the French state after a stormy four-year fight for recognition.

One of the first effects of the Big Three's decision was to make it possible for French authorities to lay claim to more than \$1,000,000,000 tied up in the U.S. since the Germans overran France.

Almost simultaneous announcements in Washington and London were followed quickly by a Moscow broadcast reporting that the Kremlin concurred and already had appointed a Soviet ambassador.

Soon afterward, Australia and Brazil announced that they too would recognize deGaulle. Canada and New Zealand followed.

In Washington Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said the decision was taken after the French people had been given "the opportunity during recent weeks to demonstrate their desire to have the duties and obligation of government assumed by the administration which is now functioning in Paris."

By agreement between Gen. Eisenhower and the deGaulle government, Stettinius said, a large part of France, including Paris, had been declared an "interior zone" where conduct of administration and responsibility therefore "will be entirely a matter for the French authorities." This "interior zone" was said to cover all except combat areas and points essential to combat and supply.

The deGaulle regime will be recognized as the "provisional" government, Stettinius said, "pending the expression of the will of the French people through the action of their duly elected representatives." He recalled that deGaulle had promised to call elections "at the earliest possible date following repatriation of French prisoners of war and deportees to Germany."

The State Department announced that Jefferson Caffery, already in Paris as envoy to what hitherto has been known as "the French de facto authority established in Paris under the leadership of Gen. deGaulle," would become ambassador to France.

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McNarney in Rome To Take Devers' Post

ROME, Oct. 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, former deputy chief of staff under Gen. George C. Marshall, arrived from Washington today to become deputy supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and also North African Theater commander, U.S. Army. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now commanding the Sixth Army in France.

David Lardner, 25, U.S. war correspondent for New Yorker magazine and son of Ring Lardner, American humorist, was killed Thursday night when his jeep hit a German land mine in the Aachen sector, it was announced yesterday.

Credit Hitler With an Assist

General Says U.S. Robot Bomb Soon May Smack Jap Cities

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—American-made flying bombs—replicas of the type which have smashed at the London area—may soon be used on Japanese cities, Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers stated, according to a New York Times report disclosing that ten major plants have been engaged for months in turning out exact reproductions of German V1 robots.

(SHAEP reported that a number of flying bombs had been seen at the front in the U.S. First Army sector. Where they fell, SHAEP did not say. The Germans, it was conjectured, may be using them for the first time as front-line weapons.)

Meyers emphasized, however, that bombs being produced now were for experimentation only, with mass production later, after tests on Jap cities—with the robots launched from Chinese bases—have been made.

Robots now being produced are not strictly "copying jobs," Meyers said. "We have no interest in a weapon which destroys at random. The American mind tends to accept destruction of military objectives only, not in hitting homes and civilians."

Technical details of the American-made robot, in which Ford-produced engines have been installed, have been released by the War Department. It consists of a highly streamlined fuselage with stubby wings, over which is mounted a tube containing an impulse jet engine, powered by gasoline.

The motive power comes from a series of rapid explosions in a combustion chamber. The force of these explosions follows the line of least resistance—the open rear end of the tube—and drives the aerial bomb forward.

Astaire Back With Tale Of Spatz and a Guitar

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23—Dancer Fred Astaire, returning today from a two-month USO trip to the Western Front, reported that Gen. Eisenhower's star entertainer at a dinner party was "a soldier named Carl Spatz (the lieutenant general)."

"Spatz came out with a guitar tucked under his arm and proceeded to give out with some hot licks," Astaire said. "That guy had rhythm on his encore. I danced and he plinked. What a combo."

Astaire said the Army moved too fast "for me to keep up with them over there."

Nimble-footed Astaire danced his way from England to France up through Belgium and within two miles of Germany. "We were just a couple of miles from the Aachen lines," he said. Asked whether he'd like to go back soon, Fred said he sure did.



LT. GEN. SPAATZ

Patch's Son Is Killed In Action in France

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 23 (AP)—Capt. Alexander M. Patch III, a son of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the American Seventh Army, was killed in action yesterday in France, it was revealed here today.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

RCD Joes Want Action

Oct. 19, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Here's a gripe that all we RCD fellows would like to hear the answer to. We have been in this RCD and several others since we came over here several months ago, in fact anywhere from six to nine months. Yet there aren't any openings for us. WHY? We were all sent over here in such a hurry that we couldn't get time off to say good-bye to our folks, yet all we have done since we have been here is KP and guard duty.

The WACs have been filling our places. Now don't get us wrong; we are sure glad to see them and they are a swell bunch of girls and have a swell organization, but weren't they supposed to relieve EM in the States for combat duty? A few days after D-Day they arrived in Normandy, yet here we are still unassigned. WHY?

What the HELL is wrong with us? We could be rotating with these fellows that have been over here for quite some while; instead we are sitting back getting rusty. Let's get these ARM CHAIR GENERALS over here that would rather send a WAC to do his job over here than come himself. What say, is there anything we can do about this problem?—The Orphans—RCD Sq.

For a Liberation Bell

Oct. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Re your little note in Stars and Stripes of this date, on page four, titled, "Liberty Bell May Ring," I request that you suggest to electrical engineer W. J. Conley that a new LIBERATION BELL be made for the Victory Day celebration. And that this new bell be rung till it cracks. To heck with spoiling an old symbol with an arc-weld; let's crack a new period of world freedom wide open with a new bell!—Frederick A. Weiland, 1st Lt., Air Corps.

Let GIs Help Load Mail

Oct. 18, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I saw an article in an American paper tonight where the New York post office is needing help. The public seems to laugh at the 90-cents-an-hour offered for this work. It means a lot to the soldiers here when they get packages from home. These packages contain mostly the things they need and have sent for.

So, why beg the public to work? Let some of the boys in the U.S. get these packages ready for shipment. To hell with the civilians. If they don't want to work at loading Christmas packages for the ETO, let the Army get at them. I would rather have a GI loading and handling my mail. So, let's get those packages out of those warehouses. I have some eight and ten weeks old now.—A Paratrooper.

Stripes for Pvt. Breger

Oct. 9, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Here we sit, four GI Joes, reading The Stars and Stripes "Somewhere in Germany," and the most interesting thing is the comic strip—one Private Breger. We have followed him from England to France, to Belgium and Holland and, finally, we have him with us in Germany. Now he is a morale builder and has been with us so long, why don't you give him a break and promote him to the high rank of Pfc?—Just Four Infantry GIs.

Too Young to be a Pfc

Oct. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Ever since the day the proposed demobilization system was announced in all the Army publications, all I've been hearing are gripes about this guy and that guy being too old for the service. I've got a better one. I'M TOO YOUNG FOR THE SERVICE. I am nineteen years old, and like the next fellow, young or old, I'm trying my best to do what I can to put this war to an end.

For some reason I was beginning to believe in the song which stated, "There'll Be No Promotion This Side of the Ocean," and truthfully I never had much hope for, or gave much thought to, a promotion. However, promotions started to appear all around me and I couldn't understand just why I was never blessed with one. However, a kindly captain in my outfit was good enough to explain, telling me that I was too young to be a Private First Class. Doesn't that just beat anything you've ever heard?—Private C. R. Vincent, Transportation Corps.

Hash Marks

A busy clerk we know solved many of his problems by having his pockets cross-indexed. Now he can locate all those papers he's been misplacing.

Spotting a sloppy looking soldier walking along with a slick chick on his arm, a GI commented caustically, "I don't know what she sees in that crummy guy, but she really loves him—she worships the gutter he crawls in."

A front-line nurse who insisted on calling fox-holes "wolf-holes" explained, "A fox might have dug them but there was a wolf in them when I got there."

Observation. After seeing plenty of powdered eggs and stuff, Lt. F. M. McMullen sez that the Army would probably dehydrate water if they could think of anything to mix it with.

Once upon a time a girl asked a friend how to make love to a serviceman. The answer was: "You don't, honey—just stand still and defend yourself."

Innocents on the Home Front. When his outfit resumes good ole GI chow after subsisting on K and C rations for quite a while, Pfc Melville Levi notified his wife of the change. In reply she quipped, "I'm glad you're getting real food again instead of all those alphabetic rations." (Which reminds us—we're even allergic to alphabet soup now.)

Reading that Marlene Dietrich's legs are insured for a fancy sum, Lt. P. J. B. sez he wonders how much she collects when a mosquito bites one of the lovely gams.

Signs of the Times. Up in an area where the Fifth Infantry was operating someone posted up a sign, "No Pinks For A While."

Perish-the-Thought Department. Lt. A. H. McAtee tells us about a GI who had a terrific nightmare. He dreamed



he approached the shores of New York and found the Statue of Liberty holding aloft a huge sign reading, "This Town Is Off-Limits To All Troops."

It can now be revealed that one of J. C. W.'s most loyal gagmen has been S/Sgt. A. C. La France, from whom we hope we can continue to crib the likes of:

Times sure change—mother used to blush when she was ashamed, but daughter is ashamed when she blushes.

Cpl. Jimmy Allison, of Oklahoma City, athletic coach at an ASC depot, says that American basketball is growing in popularity in England by leaps and bounds.

If a bevy of ASC WACs have their way, crocheted dog-tag covers may become standard GI winter equipment in the ETO—the purpose being to insulate one from the chill of cold metal in the frosty British dawn.

Sgt. Elsie Racke and her cohorts, who point with pride to the gay little multi-colored muffs, reluctantly admit that they are also trying to avoid metallic discoloration in anticipation of the day when they doff drab ODS for low-cut evening gowns.

Mary had a little lamb Whose love she much preferred, But she couldn't wait— And so she wed A wolf who'd been deferred.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"War paint makes me feel fiercer!"

Services Help Employers Place Vets

Army and Navy Tell How Service Skills Prepare for Civvy Jobs

This is the second of a series of articles on post-war employment for discharged veterans.

By William E. Taylor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

How many of the estimated 10,000,000 men and women in the armed forces "have found a home" in the Army or Navy would be hard to say, but it's obvious as a stocking run to a male eye that an overwhelming majority will be going back to civilian employment when the war—and the occupations—are ended.

To men still fighting to finish the Big Job it may seem premature to worry about post-war jobs, but, with an estimated 100,000 veterans already returning every month to civilian life, authorities back home are probing the employment field to uproot the boobytraps that blew such gaping holes in the country's economic fabric after World War I.

Although an honorably discharged veteran is legally entitled to the civilian job he left on entering service, it now appears that this right may not be exercised as widely as was first thought.

As of last June, according to the United States Employment Service, about 70,000 ex-servicemen were being absorbed monthly by industry, the bulk of them entering war plants.

Selective Service figures show that only about 25 per cent of those discharged through hospitals from May, 1940, to May, 1944, returned to the jobs they had before going into the Army or Navy.

Figure Probable Total

The figure of 25 per cent also is advanced by some government and business officials as the probable total of discharged service men and women who will take up their former civilian work.

"Not more than 50 per cent" is the estimate made by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York regional director of the War Manpower Commission and assistant to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Re-training and Re-employment Administration.

One reason the ratios may not change appreciably even when the men start going home in greater numbers is that many will be coming out of the Army and Navy with skills they did not have when they went in.

Proficient in certain tasks in the services, these men on returning to what the British so aptly call "Civvy Street" will naturally seek to capitalize on their war-acquired experiences rather than go back to pre-war jobs which held less opportunities.

With so many soldiers and sailors having learned new trades or improved those already known, the Army and Navy have prepared two publications which should prove invaluable to employers

needing men with defined abilities. These volumes, a unique contribution by the services toward the economic stability of the country, list every type of work done by their personnel.

Perhaps these volumes do not elaborate the finer points of KP, but every job calling for a grade or rating and which has a counterpart in civilian life is given. The information lists exactly what qualifications a service man requires for certain duties, outlining the necessary knowledge, skill and abilities.

These qualifications are matched against those of civilian work. Special details are entered concerning disabled



Discharged vet, now on Civvy street, scans the want ads for job prospects.

men so that employers can determine whether a man with, say, one arm could efficiently perform the same work as a person not disabled.

Where a man in a service task would need further training to fit him for a higher job along similar lines in civilian life, that information is given.

In addition to keeping close touch with the various government agencies concerned with the service men's post-war welfare, the Army and Navy also maintain bureaus to advise men returning to civilian life with the purpose of getting them established before their mustering-out pay vanishes.

A-cloud and Aground With the Air Force

Margo Had Hot Cargo So Crew Took Her Home

WITH U.S. troops below them and incendiary bombs that explode on impact in their bomb bay, crew members of the Fortress Cargo for Margo brought the dangerous load back rather than risk the lives of the ground forces.

At "bombs away" over Cologne, half of the Fort's drop load hung fire in the bomb racks, badly tangled. Enemy fighters were reported in the vicinity, and the pilot, 2/Lt. Donald A. Jones, of Goose Creek, Tex., ordered the bomb doors shut while the bombardier came up from the nose to replace fuse pins in the live bombs.

As fast as the bombardier could safety the bombs, the radio operator and tail gunner carried them to the radio room to keep them from falling out of the sprung and partially open bomb bay doors. The three were wounded when the fuse on the largest bomb exploded.

Given the alternative of bailing out over England or landing with Margo and

its dangerous cargo, the crewmen unanimously decided to stick with the plane, which came down safely at the 100th Bomb Group base.

Other members of the crew were: 2/Lt. Grant A. Fuller, of Hereford, Tex., co-pilot; 2/Lt. Arthur H. Juhlin, of Chicago, navigator, and Sgts. Alfred F. Marcello, of St. Paul, Minn., engineer; Patrick J. Gillen Jr., of the Bronx, N.Y., waist gunner, and Curtis L. Hooker, of Coplan, Okla., ball turret gunner.

Six crew chiefs of the 381st Bomb Group recently received Legion of Merit awards from Col. Harry P. Leber Jr., Fortress base commander.

They are M/Sgts. Clarence O. Lech, of Dover, Mo.; Joseph J. Gentile, of Chicago; Robert J. Roberson, of Richmond, Va.; George C. Minger, of Shelburne, Ind.; Bob R. Bryan, of Garlin, Ky., and Martin DeJong, of East Providence, R.I.

FOUR members of the 453rd Bomb Group, a Liberator outfit commanded by Col. Lawrence M. Thomas, of Cooper, Tex., recently received DFCs. They are Lt. Col. Robert F. Harris, air executive officer from San Antonio, Tex., and Edward F. Hubbard, operations officer from Frederick, Okla., and Maj. Van D. Dowda, of Cisco, Tex., and Robert D. Coggeshall, of Tulsa, Okla., squadron commanders.

The ancient and almost forgotten craft of hand forging was revived in Britain to meet a rush order for "bomb cluster adaptors," the special slinging devices which double the load of small and medium bombs carried by heavy aircraft, Lt. Col. Melvin C. Smith, Air Service Command procurement chief in the U.K., disclosed.

When the order for the adaptors came through, no molds, dies or stamps were available for making the hooks, an integral part of the device. An appeal to the Ministry of Aircraft Production prompted a hurry call to hundreds of ageing British artisans who had not hand-forged a metal part for years. Within a short time, these craftsmen turned out 5,000 hooks, enough to bridge the gap till mass-produced parts could arrive from the U.S.

It was a red-letter day for two Mustang pilots from Seattle, Wash., when they flew together on a long-range mission over Germany.

1/Lt. Frederick H. Alexander was flying his last operational trip with the 20th Fighter Group before returning to the

U.S. on leave, while on his wing was a former schoolmate, 2/Lt. Philip L. Schallo, flying his first combat mission.

The 100th Bomb Group, a Fortress outfit, commanded by Col. Thomas S. Jeffrey, of Arvon, Va., has completed 200 operational missions.

NOW a prisoner of war, 2/Lt. Jay A. Wade, of Champaign, Ill., hasn't forgotten the GIs who packed the parachute which saved his life when he bailed out of his blazing Fortress over Berlin last April. In a letter to his wife, the navigator asked that she thank the un-sung riggers.

She sent a box of candy and other goodies to his squadron, which turned it over to the parachute shop where Sgt. Bob C. Bensing, of Louisville, Ky., is equipment room chief; T/Sgt. John R. Redman, of Walkertown, N.C., shop chief, and S/Sgt. James D. Mello, of North Tiverton, R.I., rigger.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

- 0745—Sign On—Program Resume.
0800—World News.
0805—Songs by Dyana Gayle.
0830—Music by Paul Martin.
0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
0915—Personal Album with Savannah Churchill.
0930—Music American Loves Best.
1000—Headlines—Morning After (Village Store).
1030—Strike up the Band.
1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1105—Duffie Bag.
1200—News.
1205—Duffie Bag.
1300—Headlines—Sports News.
1305—Corporal Saddlebags.
1330—Downbeat with Jack Kirk.
1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
1505—Strike up the Band.
1530—On the Record.
1630—Dinnings.
1700—Headlines—Political Broadcast.
1710—Mildred Bailey Show.
1755—American Sports News.
1800—World News.
1805—Mark up the Map.
1810—GI Supper Club—Program Resume.
1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1905—GI Journal with Jack Carson.
1915—Here's to Romance.
2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
2030—All Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey.
2100—World News.
2105—Mail Call.
2135—Dinah Shore Show.
2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Social.
2300—Final Edition.
2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.

Irish Denies He Was Warned on Gambling

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Oct. 23—Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, Kansas University basketball coach, whose frequent outbursts on different subjects have received generous press coverage, finally has succeeded in stirring up a major stink with his charge that gamblers exert undue influence over basketball players and particularly that college games have been brown in Madison Square Garden at the behest of gamblers.

Allen said today he had complied with the request from Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, for

specific information and had wired the name of at least one player who allegedly had sold out to the gamblers at the Garden last season.

Irish replied in New York that he had not received Allen's wire and, even if he had, would not incriminate any college boy on Allen's say so. Irish also denied the statement attributed to Everett Shelton, Wyoming coach, that Irish had warned him against professional gamblers.

At Salt Lake City, Vadal Peterson, coach of Utah University's national

champions last year, confirmed Allen's statement that he had been approached while in New York by a professional gambler, but he added that the incident was closed when he slammed the door in the tinhorn's face.

"I am sure that the management of Madison Square Garden would be the first to move if they thought gambling affected the outcome of play of any game," Peterson said. "Of course there's betting by some fans, not only in athletics but in elections and every kind of contest."

Emil Liston, executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, censured Allen for what he called "lack of faith in American youth and meager confidence in the integrity of coaches."

To this Allen answered, "Mr. Liston's childlike faith is very touching and I hope nothing ever happens to enlighten him." He joined Peterson in the belief that Madison Square Garden made every effort to prevent gamblers from fixing college basketball games.

Bears' Surge Fails as Lions Gain 21-21 Tie

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—The Detroit Lions, sparked by Frankie Sinkwich, who was hospitalized last week, fought off a last period attack here yesterday to gain a 21-21 tie with the Chicago Bears before 3,000 fans at Wrigley Field.

The Bears got off in front in the first period when Bill Money caught a 20-yard pass from Gene Ronzani and ran 40 yards to score.

Both teams tallied in the second quarter. Bob Westfall went over on a line smash after a drive started on the Lions' 27 with Sinkwich's running and passing a big factor. And Ronzani passed 28 yards to Ray McLean for the Bears' touchdown.

Jack Natheson racked up the tying touchdown for Detroit in the third period with a leaping one-hand catch of a 17-yard Sinkwich toss in the end zone, and Westfall broke away shortly afterwards for a 75-yard jaunt through the middle of the Bear line to put the Lions ahead again.

The Bears' tying marker in the last period came on a 38-yard heave by Ronzani which was grabbed by McLean in the end zone.

Pete Gauskas kicked the Bears' three extra points and Sinkwich booted three for Detroit.

The Lions' best effort in the fourth period brought them to the Chicago 23-yard stripe, where Sinkwich's attempted field goal was wide.

Green Bay Thwarts Ram Bid for Lead

Top Thoroughbred By Pap



Packers Stop Cleveland Eleven, 30-21

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 23—The Green Bay Packers threw off the challenge of the Cleveland Rams for the top spot in the Western Division of the National Football League here yesterday with a 30-21 victory in a rousing tussle. It was the Packers' fifth victory and the Rams' first loss in four games.

The Rams wasted no time grabbing the lead in the first period when Tom Colello recovered a fumble by Don Hutson after the great end had snared a long pass. Two plays later Colello galloped 75 yards behind a squad of blockers to the goal line. The inevitable struck a moment later, however, when Irving Comp shot an 11-yard pass to Hutson, who was downed one yard from the goal. Ben Starrett plunged over on the next play and the first period ended 7-7, with Hutson adding the first of four extra points and Lou Zontini the first of three for the Rams.

The Packers tallied early in the second period when Joe Laws blasted through from two yards out after a 23-yard march. But the Rams tied it up almost immediately when Halfback Mike Kabeolo scooted 25 yards to score. The Packers finally went ahead to stay as the half ended when Lou Brock brought down a pass in the end zone from Comp, capping a 65-yard thrust, and they scored their final marker in the third chapter on Cabe Fritsch's two-yard buck. They were given two more points in the final period when Albie Reisz ran back and stepped out of bounds in the end zone trying to shake loose.

The Rams notched their last touchdown in the fourth period on a pass from Colello to Jim Benton after Riley Matheson, Cleveland guard, had set up the play by intercepting a pass from Comp on the 23.

Eagles Rout Yankees, 38-0

BOSTON, Oct. 23—Scoring in every period, the Philadelphia Eagles handed the Boston Yankees their fourth straight defeat here yesterday, 38-0, before 10,000 fans.

With less than two minutes gone in the opening period, Ernie Steele put the Eagles in front by breaking loose off left tackle for a 56-yard scoring dash. Roy Zimmerman kicked the point, and a few minutes later booted home a field goal from 49 yards away to give Philadelphia a 10-0 lead as the period ended.

Steve Van Buren, former LSU star, booted a George Cafego punt in the second period and returned it 55 yards to a touchdown, and the Eagle substituted in to add another before the half ended, with Mel Blecker plunging over the end of a 45-yard drive. Zimmerman added the point.

Zimmerman tossed 45 yards to Blecker, who ran 30 yards to score unmolested in the third frame, and the final Eagle play came in the final quarter on a short pass from Al Sherman to Johnny Durko.

The statistics:

	EAGLES	YANKEES
First downs	8	7
Yards gained rushing	156	10
Passes attempted	13	20
Passes completed	6	8
Yards gained passing	135	121
Average distance of punts	33	39
Yards kicked returned	105	42
Yards lost penalties	67	20

One-Man Show Giants Blank Card-Pitts, 23-0, On Paschal's Three Scores

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Halfback Billy Paschal, devoting his free time from the Maritime Service to professional football, scored three touchdowns yesterday as the New York Giants defeated the Card-Pitts, 23-0, before 40,000 at the Polo Grounds. Paschal scored one touchdown on a thrilling broken-field run and made short scoring romps in the Giants' third straight league victory.

The New Yorkers set up their first score in the second period when veteran Arnie Herber threw three passes, two to Ward Cuff and the third to Frank Liebel good for 60 yards. Paschal then took over at the 19-yard line and was home in three tries. The Giants had a safety in the same period when Johnny McCarthy's punt was blocked and rolled out.

The second Giant touchdown came in the third chapter after an exchange of fumbles gave New York the ball on the Card-Pitt four, and Paschal broke through right tackle.

The crowd was brought to its feet in the last period when Paschal sneaked through center and out-footed the whole Card-Pitt team on a 45-yard goal line journey.

The statistics:

	GIANTS	CARD-PITTS
First downs	15	10
Yards gained rushing	224	112
Passes attempted	20	28
Passes completed	7	7
Yards gained passing	109	103
Average distance of punts	38	44
Total yards kicks returned	67	28
Yards lost penalties	30	40

Seahawks Wallop Fort Warren, 30-0

IOWA CITY, Oct. 23—The Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks rolled to an easy 30-0 win over Fort Warren here yesterday as Lt. Cmdr. Jack Meagher, Pre-Flight coach, used 30 players.

Don Samuel plunged through to the first Seahawk score in the first period after a 60-yard march featured by a 43-yard pass play from Bob Sullivan to Jim Poole, and Bob Smith provided the play of the day in the third period with a 72-yard punt runback.

DiMaggio Back in States For Medical Observation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—S/Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee slugging star, has been returned to the States from Hawaii for "medical observation and treatment," the Fourth Air Force announced today.

Texas Loop Moguls Undecided

DALLAS, Oct. 23—Texas League club owners voiced today to await developments at the minor league meeting in December before deciding whether or not to resume activities, suspended at the close of the '42 season.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

By Chester Gould



Skins Nudge Tigers, 17-14

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—End Joe Aguirre booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth period here yesterday to give the Washington Redskins a 17-14 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers.

The Redskins, who gained 234 yards on 22 completed passes in 41 tries by Frank Filchock and Sammy Baugh, scored the first touchdown in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Wilbur Moore after two long Filchock passes had eaten up 60 yards. The second Redskin tally came a little later in the same period when Filchock tossed eight yards to Aguirre in the end-zone.

Pug Manders went over for Brooklyn from the two-yard line with 21 seconds remaining in the half, and Cecil Johnson tossed 13 yards to Bob Masterson in the end zone for the other Tiger score in the third quarter. Bruiser Kinard kicked both extra points for Brooklyn and Aguirre had two conversions.

The statistics:

	REDSKINS	TIGERS
First downs	16	12
Yards gained rushing	87	132
Passes attempted	41	20
Passes completed	22	10
Average distance of punts	42	38
Yards kicks returned	87	49
Yards lost penalties	55	30

Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP
New York	3	0	0	1.000	59	17
Philadelphia	2	0	1	1.000	97	38
Washington	2	0	1	1.000	69	49
Boston	0	4	0	.000	31	109
Brooklyn	0	4	0	.000	42	64

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000	147	69
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	90	82
Detroit	1	2	1	.333	63	82
Chicago	1	2	1	.333	90	89
Card-Pitt	0	4	0	.000	42	121

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Boston at Brooklyn
 Cleveland at Chicago
 Card-Pitt at Washington
 Green Bay at Detroit
 Philadelphia at New York



Life In These United States

Cleveland Toll Mounts; L.A. Navy Fire Kills 9

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 (ANS)—The death toll in Cleveland's worst fire rose to at least 112 today as searchers probing acres of scorched brick and twisted steel uncovered bodies of men, women and children trapped when several East Ohio Gas Co. storage tanks exploded Friday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Nine men, including naval personnel, are dead, five missing and more than 100 injured, following a harbor fire Saturday that wrecked two naval landing ships, dock cranes and welding trucks.

Ailing Warren Better

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Gov. Earl Warren of California, in hospital with influenza for a week, today was reported better.



GOV. WARREN

Warren's condition was complicated by kidney infection, but he has been reacting favorably to penicillin treatment.

Voice of Experience

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (ANS)—A Marine captain who said he had censored thousands of letters in the South Pacific wrote the president of Northeastern University suggesting colleges should provide courses on "How to Get Along with Your Wife."

Fire Hits Old Church

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Fire caused extensive damage today to the steeple of Marble Collegiate Church, oldest evangelical church in the U.S.

Little Boy Blue Flies Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Little Boy Blue, the seven-month-old baby of an English girl and an American officer killed in France before he could marry her, arrived in his dad's country tonight.

Carol in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23—A ship bearing former King Carol of Rumania arrived in the harbor here yesterday, but it wasn't until today that he was allowed to land.

New Mexico Prexy Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 23—Dr. James F. Zimmerman, 57, president of New Mexico University since 1927, died Friday after a heart attack.

'Calling All Cops' Is Driving 'Em Nuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Radio nerves are vying with flat feet as a policeman's No. 1 occupational disease, Inspector E. C. Denstaedt of the Detroit Police Department told the Federal Communications Commission today.

Richard Bennett Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (ANS)—Richard Bennett, 72, stage idol and screen character actor famed for a sharp and witty tongue, died yesterday.



RICHARD BENNETT

It's a Dream World

CAMP CROWDER, Mo., Oct. 23 (ANS)—Sgt. Floyd C. Dusen was notified by his draft board: "We have been advised you have been discharged from the Army, and to complete our records we need a copy of your discharge."

Arena

ROSWELL, N.M., Oct. 23 (ANS)—Democrat John E. Milyap and Republican R. C. Dillon crossed paths today in their campaigns for the state land commissioner's job.

'Nobody Loves a Fat Girl'

Rose, Fearing Boys' Scorn, Starves Herself and Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 23—Rose Marie Maccalio, 14, thought she was too fat, that people laughed at her and that she would be scorned by boys.

At the West Wall



From the dykes and canals of Holland down through the pillboxed defenses of the Rhineland to the approaches to the passes through the snow-capped Vosges Mountains of eastern France, Allied armies are stabbing into the Germans' shrunken Fortress Europe.

British Step Up Holland Drive

(Continued from page 1) one of the German big guns in Flushing, on Walcheren Island across the estuary. In between the British and Canadians, another Maple Leaf force, driving to flank the German base at Bergen op Zoom, was within three miles of Roosendaal, to the northeast.

Work Stoppage Ends At Kansas Bomber Plant

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—The day shift of 8,000 returned to work at the North American Aviation bomber plant today, ending a work stoppage which began last Thursday.

Store Goes All-Out

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23 (ANS)—The locked door of a downtown tobacco store bears this legend: "Out of cigars, out of cigarettes, out of gum, out of films, out of stamps, out of patience, out of town."

Republican Ball Reveals He'll Vote for FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.) announced today he would "vote and support President Roosevelt" in the November election, stating that he "believed the President was in a better position to get public backing for a strong international organization to enforce peace."

Fly U.S. Blood To West Front

PARIS, Oct. 23—Whole blood donated in America now is being flown to Europe in time to save lives only four days after being tapped from its donor. Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO chief surgeon, calls this swift delivery service a major reason why mortality from wounds in this war is only half what it was in World War I.

Alone on Tiny Island, Heinies Sit on Heinies

WITH FIRST CANADIAN ARMY, Oct. 23 (CP)—After all these weeks another German point of resistance has been found on the French coast—but nobody is worrying much about it. Off the coast near Gravelines, 12 miles west of Dunkirk, 200 Germans are holding out on an island so small that it is not even marked on military maps.

GIs Shell Out to Keep 'Em Flying

Sinatra Egging Brings a Cackle And 3 Shillings for More of Same

The egg that fowled Frank Sinatra's pan struck with a squoosh that's being heard around the world. Already, three enthusiastic readers of The Stars and Stripes have started a fund



that should enshrine in history the guy who threw it. The lad's name—let it not be forgotten—is Edward J. Dorogoklepetz. He threw the egg, he told the cops who tore him free from the offended bobby soxers, because he "got tired of being told he looks like" The Voice.

Navy Challenge



A WAVE booster, claiming The Stars and Stripes contest hasn't yet produced any "good looking" gals, sends a picture of Rosemary Hammond, storekeeper 3/c, USN. Being partial to pretty girls, whether they're in blue or in khaki, we're publishing this Navy gal's pic, with the following G-2 info: Stationed in Galveston, Tex., she's engaged to a looney now in the U.K.

Labrador Air Base Leased by Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (Reuter)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that Canada has obtained a 99-year lease for defense purposes of the site of the \$25,000,000 Goose Bay air base in Labrador.

Mr. King published the text of an agreement signed between Canada and Newfoundland on Oct. 10. The agreement leaves the question of the post-war use of the base for civilian or commercial traffic to be disposed of by discussions between Canada, Newfoundland and the United Kingdom within 12 months after the end of hostilities.

The lease stipulates that for the duration of the war and for whatever further time may be advisable the base shall be managed by the Royal Canadian Air Force and may be used by the forces of the U.K. and the U.S. The base lies on the short "great circle" route from eastern North America to Europe and, unlike other places on or close to the North Atlantic, it is almost free from fog.

Sinatra Egging Brings a Cackle And 3 Shillings for More of Same

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Crossword Puzzle Solution

Grid with crossword puzzle solution: STRAGGLER, HOUSEWIFE, UNIT, BFM, TENURE, EA, TSOCS, LT, PUB, TK, IAS, TOI, NICKEL, VD, GLAD, TIER

