

Ten Waves Of Bombers Hit Krupps

Essen Gets Its Heaviest Raid of War; Optical Works Attacked

Ten waves of RAF heavy bombers swept down the Ruhr valley of western Germany early yesterday morning and pounded the Krupps munitions works for an hour in Essen's heaviest raid of the war.

A few hours earlier Mosquito bombers cut their way at dusk through at least 500 miles of Nazi defenses to Jena, in the heart of the Reich, and bombed two key war factories—the Zeiss and the Schott and Genossen plants which turn out the Wehrmacht's range finders, binoculars, bomb sights and periscopes.

The Essen raid, which began three-quarters of an hour after midnight and lasted until 1:35 AM, was mass bombing at a cost of 23 planes.

The Jena raid was a precision, low-level mission by a relatively small force. It cost three planes, two of which were seen to collide over Germany.

Hardest-Hit City

Berlin radio yesterday afternoon admitted "major damage" to Essen, claiming two hospitals were hit. The admissions came after the British Air Ministry announced that with this, its 56th raid, Essen has become the hardest-hit town in Germany.

Bomber crews reported large fires spread across the target area as wave after wave came down the Ruhr to Essen. Observers also described explosions too large to have been caused by the two and four ton block-busters carried by the attackers.

Anti-aircraft fire over the city was at times heavier than anything ever seen there before, airmen told intelligence officers after the raid.

Hit Optical Plants

The mission to Jena carried the Mosquitoes through heavy ack-ack and a balloon barrage over the optical works. From below 200 feet, after a roof-top crossing of the Reich, the swift RAF bombers scored direct hits on both plants.

The entire trip for the Mosquitoes was more than 1,000 miles, and to arrive just at dusk they crossed German territory in full daylight. Weather was good until just short of the target, when they had to climb above clouds and dive back through them for the bombing run.

The factories were heavily defended, the attackers said, and fighters went up to intercept them. The Mosquitoes, fastest two-engine ships in the world, raced clear. Intruders also were out during the night over the occupied countries. One plane was lost in strafing attacks.

More fighters were out during daylight yesterday against targets across the Channel.

Bomber Production Up

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Five hundred heavy bombers were produced during April, according to Charles Wilson, vice-chairman of the War Production Board. The goal of 1,000 a month has been set for 1944, not including the new super-bombers.

Byrnes Heads New War Office

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt created a new Office of War Mobilization under the direction of Rep. James F. Byrnes, formerly director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, who will exercise virtually complete power over all home front war efforts.

The office will develop new unified programs and establish policies for the maximum use of America's natural and industrial reserves; for military and civilian needs; for effective use of national man-power outside the armed forces; for maintenance and stabilization of civilian economy and for adjusting that economy to wartime conditions.

The new Office of War Mobilization was actuated in the Office of Emergency Management, in the President's executive office and, therefore, it will be subject to the "direction and control of the President."

Mr. Byrnes is giving up his job as director of economic stabilization.

President Roosevelt, in an explanatory statement, said:

"We are entering a phase of the war effort when we must streamline our activities, avoid duplication and overlapping, eliminate inter-departmental friction, make decisions with dispatch and keep both our military machine and our essential civilian economy running in team and at high speed."

First Picture of U.S. Landing on Attu



American Army troops pour from barges onto the Massacre Bay beach on Attu Island in the initial landing on the Jap-occupied island. Attu, treeless, fog-bound, and rocky, is about 30 miles long, 13 miles wide, and the westernmost of the Aleutian chain stretching from Alaska. Photo radioed to London from New York.

Army Declares War on VD; 2,000 Infected in Four Months

The U.S. Army today is waging a concerted campaign to halt a mounting venereal disease toll among its troops in the British Isles—a disease which already has put more than 2,000 men temporarily out of action this year.

Handicapped by the fact that Britain has much less regulation of and control over VD and its causes than authorities have in the United States, Army medical officers have launched a program to call the troops' attention to the dangers and increase the facilities for combatting it.

Full Attacks To Come Next

Washington Conferences Planned Offensives, Observers Hold

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The conclusion of the strategy conference between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt was viewed in some quarters in Washington today as marking the beginning of the final phase of this global war—a phase in which the United Nations were destined to undertake full-scale offensives both in Europe and the Pacific.

The wording of the President's statement leaves no doubt that decisions of supreme importance have been made.

Some informed persons in Washington speculated that the present strategic bombing of Germany would be followed by an Allied invasion of the Continent this summer.

The war in Europe is expected to be won by sometime next year at the latest, but the conflict in the Pacific may continue until 1945 or 1946, according to estimates in usually reliable quarters.

Jap Fleet Gone

The destruction of the Japanese fleet was generally considered the primary objective of the American naval command, but the Japanese strategy had become so defensive within the past six months that the Japanese no longer appeared willing to fight, a proposition which they do not need vitally.

Their failure to make a counter-attack by sea on the United States forces on Attu Island—in direct contrast to the long struggle which the Japanese waged for Guadalcanal—has doomed not only the Japanese garrison at Attu but the Japanese main Aleutian base at Kiska.

The presence of Field Marshal Wavell and his commanding sea and air officers in Washington for the talks gave considerable weight to the speculation of a Burma drive, but the monsoons which flood Burma's valleys in the summer would prevent the completion of this before the fall or winter.

U.S. Planes Set New High Score

American bombers established a new record in their aerial offensive against Germany during the raids on Emden and Wilhelmshaven May 21 when they shot down 74 German planes. Eighth Air Force Headquarters announced yesterday. This was seven over the previous high of 67, which was set May 14.

Twelve U.S. bombers were lost in the May 21 operations as against 11 on May 14. The latter raids were over Kiel, Germany; Antwerp, Belgium; Velsen, Holland, and Courtrai, France.

Yanks Win New Points on Attu

Planes, Warships Support Land Forces Engaged In Fierce Battles

WASHINGTON, May 28—American Army troops, supported by strong sea and air attacks, have captured several more Japanese positions in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Chicago harbor area on Attu Island, the Navy Department announced today.

The other Jap center of resistance on the island is in the Sarana Bay area, where American troops also are engaged in close-quarter fighting.

These latest attacks have been made in clear weather which followed the snow, sleet and fog of the earlier fighting, the Navy Department added.

Liberators and Mitchells have destroyed every building in the Chicago area with heavy bombing attacks. At the same time, warships have shelled the Japs dug in along the shore.

In the Southwest Pacific, Lae, big Jap base on the northwestern coast of New Guinea, received its heaviest air raid of the war when Allied medium and heavy bombers blasted the airfield and shore bases with 28 tons of bombs. Fires were visible for 75 miles.

Rumored Rommel in Balkans

STOCKHOLM, May 28 (UP)—Reports that Rommel is at present in Bucharest as commander-in-chief of all Axis anti-invasion forces in the Balkans, are circulating in Stockholm.

Anti-invasion forces, according to the reports, are divided into three army groups—one in Yugoslavia, one in Bulgaria and Rumania and the third in Greece.

Eight Soldiers Win Title Berths In ETO Boxing Tournament

Eight men were crowned champions of the ETO the finals of the Stars and Stripes Boxing Tournament held at Seymour Hall last night.

The fistie kings are:
Pfc EDWARD LA BORDE, of Gretna, La., Infantry, flyweight.
Cpl. PRIMITIVO MOLINA, of Concord, Cal., Eighth Air Force, bantamweight.

Pvt. DON WEBBER, of Roanoke, Va., Infantry Division, featherweight.

Pvt. FRANK MISSELLA, of Cleveland, Engineers, lightweight.

Pfc BILL GARRETT, of Brad-dock, Pa.,—Engineers, welterweight.

Cpl. WILLIAM ECK, of Allentown, Pa.,—Artillery, middleweight.

Pfc WILLIAM KINGSLAND, of Redonda Beach, Cal., Replacement Center, light heavyweight.

Pvt. VISCENT KOZAK, of Hazleton, Pa.,—Division, heavyweight. These eight, along with the runner ups in the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight contests will form the 11-man team which will meet the British Army champions at Royal Albert Hall on June 10.

There was only one bout that did not go the route. That was the heavyweight contest which was stopped at the end of the second.

First casualty of the night was Pvt. Thomas "Bucky" Walbert, of Cumberland, Md., light-heavyweight, one of the four — Division entries in the final. Walbert suffered a bruised tendon in his right arm during his semi-final bout Thursday night with Sgt. John Mattar. The injury was so bad that he was forced to default his scrap with Bill Kingsland, automatically giving Kingsland the title.

The flyweights opened the card with Eddy LaBorde having very little difficulty with Cpl. Salvatore Scurto, of Baltimore, — Division. LaBorde had come through to the finals on a default, while Scurto had outpointed T/5 Frank Barbieri in the semi-finals. LaBorde came out fast and proceeded to push the fight for the full three rounds. His most effective weapon was a hooking right to the head. Scurto never pushed him through the first two rounds and only took the initiative in the third, and then was unsuccessful.

LaBorde kept maneuvering the Division boy into the corner, forcing him to clinch. Scurto had no defense whatsoever for LaBorde's feinting lefts to the stomach followed by the hard hooking right to the head.

The second Division man to lose was Sgt. Chester Ruby, of Baltimore, who was beaten for the bantamweight title by (Continued on page 3)

Rome Says Boats Mass For Invasion

Axis Pilots Report Bombs Hit Landing Barges In Tunisia Bays

Italy reported the presence of Allied landing barges, transports and other invasion equipment in Tunisian ports yesterday, as the American and British air forces kept up their intensive pounding of the island outposts of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantellaria.

Axis pilots, returning from one of the few counter-blows struck since the fall of Tunisia, said their bombs had fallen among concentrations of barges and other assault craft in Tunisian waters, according to Rome radio.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

The Rome reports followed still other Axis claims that large fleets of assault craft had been sighted at Gibraltar.

As the Allied air forces continued their raids on Italy and her islands, reports trickling from the invasion-jittery country gave evidence of the devastating effect of the offensive.

Islanders Flee to Hills

A Rome dispatch to a Stockholm newspaper said tens of thousands of residents in the bombed towns on the islands had fled to mountain villages, causing considerable anxiety to the authorities, who were said to be trying to halt the migration. It was assumed the dispatch went through Italian censorship, indicating the state of nervousness that Rome authorities had reached.

It was reported from Istanbul yesterday that the Italian Ministry of Education had ordered all universities in the southern half of the country closed and the students and faculties evacuated to the north. Libraries and valuable laboratory equipment are being shipped to points less vulnerable to Allied attack, the Turkish report said.

The evacuation story, published in the Swedish newspaper, tended to confirm the damage reports of American pilots working with the North West African Air Force. They are the men who have been carrying the weight in the last few days, pounding at airfields, docks, power houses, communication lines and every type of military installation on the islands.

The communique yesterday revealed they attacked Sardinia again on Thursday, unloading 4,000 bombs on Decimomannu airfield while other planes hammered the nearby base of Villacidro, where several Axis planes were destroyed on the ground. Marauders carried out the Decimomannu raid while Mitchells pressed home the Villacidro assault.

Flying Fortresses carried out their regular daily raid on the tiny island of Pantellaria.

One Plane Lost

Only one American plane, a P40, was lost. The pilot was rescued after his ship had been shot down at sea, on the return trip to Africa.

The fact that the Italian censorship allowed the Swedish correspondent to send his paper a story about bombing refugees in Sicily and Sardinia, coupled with comments of Italian broadcasters in the last two or three days, indicated that the constant bombing was beginning to have a considerable effect on Italian morale.

Italian broadcasters also were advancing another theory—that even if the Allies can bomb Italian targets, they will not be able to carry out a successful landing on Italian soil.

Gen. Rudolfo Corselli, quoted by Rome radio, claimed that Italy was defended by a chain of islands, Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, Crete and the Dodecanese, and that even if they were passed by an attacking force the "immense fortifications" of Hitler's "European fortress" would bar entry to the Continent.

Beat Off Reds, Germans Say

Heavy Russian attacks on the Kuban bridgehead, which began on Wednesday, continued all day yesterday, Berlin Radio claimed last night. The Nazi news announcer said ten Red divisions, supported by planes and tanks, are engaged in the fighting.

Moscow communique referred only to "continued fighting" on this front, with no references to anything which might seem to be the big attack the Germans described.

Berlin said the attacks had been repulsed.

The Germans also said there had been diversionary attacks on other fronts, one near Smolensk, but that they, too, had been beaten back.

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Keep On Shooting

Yesterday we shot for fun . . . today we shoot for freedom. In these times our great American heritage, the ability to shoot straight, reveals itself a hundred-fold.

It shows in the way our GIs make each shot count. It shows in the "Box Score" of enemy planes shot down by our fliers and by our anti-aircraft batteries. It reflects the value of a policy of training which for years has produced the world's finest marksmen.

In America we started with the "Daisy" Air Gun. Then for most of us came the .22, followed by the shot-gun. Next we graduated to the Cal. .30 as training at CMTC and ROTC camps got under way. National Guard outfits taught thousands of others to use the rifle and the machine-gun, and The National Rifle Association continued the training with its splendid program.

Now we collect dividends on the original small investment. Five Japs were killed on Guadalcanal for every American who lost his life. Marksmanship is one answer. Seventy-four German planes were destroyed by Fortresses on a recent raid while we lost 11 ships. Again superior marksmanship is one of the answers.

At that rate America can't miss, and we'll keep on shooting until the white flag goes up in front of our sights.

War in the West

In 1940 neutral countries were flooded with German propaganda films. One, called War In The West, pictured the blitz warfare practiced by the victorious German Army.

In that film, scene after scene pictured the "invincible" German war machine in action, and homes, factories and cities disappeared before your eyes as the Luftwaffe murderously bombed defenseless peoples.

War In The West was released by Doctor Goebbels to "scare" America and other neutral nations into appeasement policies. The Nazis believed this policy of appeasement would be continued until it was too late for neutral nations to unite in their own defense. Then Germany would be in a position to command and enforce whatever policies she desired.

Now Doctor Goebbels would give a great deal to be able to recall the brutal, boasting propaganda released at that time, for blitz warfare has struck Germany, and as round-the-clock raids rain death and destruction on Axis cities, Doctor Goebbels turns on the tears. Papers in Germany are filled with such statements as "organized butchery has taken the place of good, clean war," and it would appear the "superior race" can't take it.

Doctor Goebbels, however, knows in his own black heart that memories of millions of victims are not so short as his new propaganda line would have us believe. Those victims, still living, remember as if it were yesterday the blitz of Rotterdam, where 10,000 civilians were buried alive during one short bombardment. They remember, too, the bombing of dozens of defenseless English cities, for in those early days the British RAF were only able to defend.

Today Britain and her Allies are hitting back and the air is loud with the squeals of Nazi leaders. All the blame is laid at the door of Britain and the heartless Yanks as total warfare strikes back at those who developed and turned it loose on a helpless world.

As cries grow louder it is well to remember that last Sunday 18 German planes bombed and machine-gunned men, women and children vacationing at a lovely English seaside resort. Many were killed and wounded.

So War In The West continues; but the traffic now is running mainly in one direction, and time will tell whether the Germans can take what they have given.

Hash Marks

News has just drifted in of an air force captain who picks up quite a few drinks with this little story. He gets in a crowd at the bar and starts off, casually, ". . . on the last raid an FW came up out of thin air—so close I thought we were going to crash. But I gave it a blast right in the yours." Invariably some guy asks: "Yours? What's yours?" Says the captain without a smile, "I'll have a scotch and soda—thanks."

Time magazine observes that society columnist Lucius Beebe, upon looking at



wartime Manhattan, has discovered that society has vanished in the face of a curious order called second lieutenants on whom gentle birth is bestowed by act of Congress

GI Philosophy: "A girl can be very sweet when she wants . . ."

The president of a funeral directors' association in New Mexico took several caskets to a meeting at which OPA officials were present. The caskets were built according to OPA specifications, so the president asked those present to "try them for size." The caskets were all too small! (We'll take ours without a southern exposure, please.)

Way out west two men got irked by the meat shortage, shot a cougar and fixed themselves some steaks. They say it wasn't bad—tasted sort of like veal. We can think of worse things for it to taste like—can't you?

We predict that birth certificates will soon take their place among the nation's "best sellers." Bill Green, of Minneapolis, checked on his birth certificate to get a war job. The check-up revealed he had three brothers and two sisters he'd never heard of till then.

Members of a signal corps unit over here are reviving that little ditty, "three little kittens have lost their mittens." A pet cat around the place gave birth to triplets—under a desk in the offices of Lt. Lloyd Jordan and Lt. Richard E. Knorr. Hoping the sex angle is correct, the office personnel dubbed the kittens after three notables—"Ike," "Monty" and "Winnie."

A woman's magazine remarks that a well-bred girl shows great agility and



other things when climbing into a rumble seat. My, My! Ain't it so!

Witness in a London Court: "I am one of life's unfortunates. I am married." J. C. W.

Troops Like Letters About Families

A Soldier Reads Mail Before He Eats, Survey Shows

NEW YORK, May 28—Service men on duty overseas would rather read about what their families are doing, in the letters they get from home, than any other kind of news, a survey just completed by Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams, chief of the Army mail service, reveals.

He has just recently returned from a 35,000-mile inspection tour of Army post offices in the African and Asiatic theaters of war.

"In most cases," Gen. Adams said, "a soldier will read his mail before he eats."

At one overseas station 111 representative enlisted men were asked: "What kind of things do you like to read about in your letters from home?"

Their answers showed that the one thing that they wanted to know was: "How the family is getting along for money." They also wanted to be assured that the folks at home are doing everything possible to aid the war effort.

They like to be told the family is anxious for their return and that the family is "okay and busy."

News about old friends came next on the soldiers' preference list, with the single girls they used to see first in that division. Information about who is marrying whom and any changes in places he used to go, particularly amusement places or "night spots," will always be interesting.

Want Local News

General gossip about the home town, news of local sports events and general information on how the war is affecting business, employment and living standards is also wanted.

The other side of the soldier-mail picture, Gen. Adams discovered, is that writing home is still one of the Army's favorite pastimes.

A study of 4,296 men in eight different camps in the United States showed that about 65 per cent would be off duty on any typical night. Of these, 62 per cent said they wrote letters while off duty and 61 per cent said they wrote more than one.

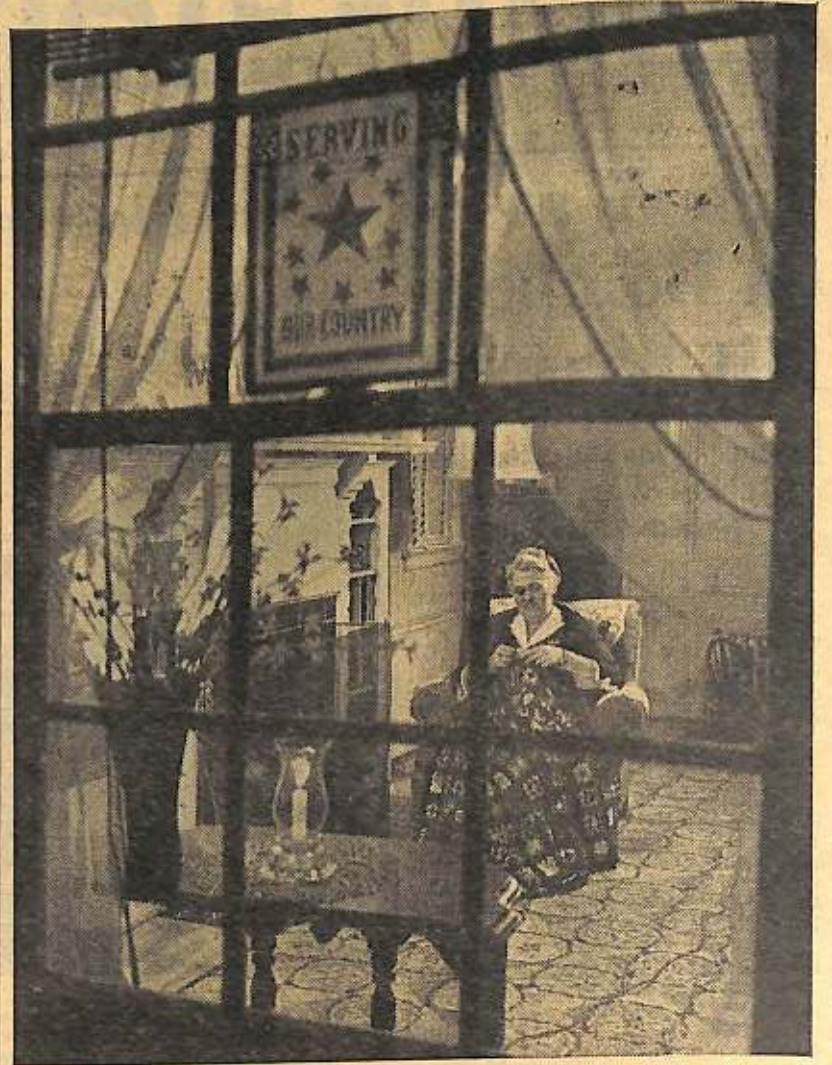
An indication of how important the high command thinks soldiers' mail is was given in a broadcast by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding American forces in the Middle East.

"Letters sometimes seem more important than ammunition," he said. "Writing regularly to soldiers in the service is definitely contributing toward winning the war," was the way Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put it.

The words of fighting men themselves were even more graphic.

"Everybody in our outfit was feeling kind of low," one GI said. "Then our mail came—and the next day was our second big battle. That mail made a lot of difference in the way the battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good—they had heard from home."

A Marine in the Pacific Theater said: "You go through battles and you don't



What Mom writes from home—and Dad and the others—is probably the biggest single morale factor in the Army, says a report on soldiers' mail prepared by the War Department. Photo shows Mrs. Emma Van Coutren, of New York, who does more than her share of building morale—she has ten sons in the service to whom she writes letters. (Yes, and don't forget, letters from here keep up the morale of the home folks, too.)

want to think about them, except maybe that you were lucky. You want to relax, just to relax some way. "Then you hear the mail is coming. Maybe you hear it will come in a week—and that is like tomorrow, because you haven't had mail for so long. You're on pins and needles. When the sacks come it doesn't seem as if you could wait while they sort the envelopes out." Gen. Adams said the men very definitely did not want to hear about people back home being "deprived" of gasoline, or sugar, or beefsteaks. They don't want to hear about troubles people back home are having—they've got plenty of their own. "If you get a letter that's a gripe about things back home, you feel like you never want to write again yourself,"

was the way one soldier, quoted by Gen. Adams, expressed it. One thing the men want to know—and their families probably can't tell them—is what things are going to be like after the war, Gen. Adams said. Many letters home reveal the men's anxiety to know if "we will have to wait more than six months after the end of the war for a discharge. Will we be stuck in an Army of Occupation? Will our jobs really be protected for us? What kind of life will we pick up when we get back?" Gen. Adams said he realized no father, mother, wife or best girl could answer that kind of question, but they can help by writing men in the service the published results of such Governmental studies as have been made and are being made along those lines.

U.S. Airmen Toboggan to Safety After Crash on Mountain Top

AT AN ADVANCED AIR BASE, Assam, India, May 28 (UP)—Like ghosts out of the night, two American airmen, who had been given up for dead, limped into this camp after a 46-day trek back to civilization.

The two men—Capt. Joseph Rosbert, of Seattle, and Capt. Cridge Hammel, of Philadelphia—were carrying supplies from India to China when their plane crashed on top of a 14,000-foot mountain in the Himalayas.

Here is Capt. Rosbert's story of the trip: "When there was five inches of ice on the windshield we decided it was about time we turned back. We put her nose round and started for home, but a gale whipped up and blew us 65 miles off our course.

Crash In Snow

"A rift opened in the clouds and showed us a snow-covered mountainside a few hundred yards ahead. I pulled up the nose of the plane, but we crashed into the snow. Our Chinese wireless operator was killed at once, my ankle was broken and Hammel's ankle was sprained, and we were on top of a snowfield on a mountain 14,000 feet above sea level.

"For five days we sat there, wrapped up in our parachutes, waiting for our ankles to improve. And it was below zero all the time.

"On the sixth day we were running out of food so we tore a plank out of the bottom of the plane, worked our way to the edge of the mountain and started to slide down a slope at 30 miles an hour.

"It worked. We finally got to the tree-line (the highest point at which trees will grow) and cuddled together for warmth in a cave for the night.

"The next morning we hobbled off again, and for seven days dragged ourselves along, following river gorges, clambering down precipitous rocks, and

eating raw dead birds that we found for food.

"On the eighth day we stumbled across a mountain hut in which was a native who gave us uncooked maize kernels to eat.

"I never tasted anything better in my life.

"We lived there for three weeks, learning the native language, smoking their tobacco and nursing our injured limbs. Then the headman of the neighbourhood came in to tell us that a British survey expedition was making a trip four days' march off.

"We scribbled a note and, after a few days, received a reply which said that a doctor and supplies were coming.

"That note was just like getting a letter from home.

"Finally they picked us up. Travelling with the expedition was easy, even though it meant sliding over river gorges on cables and crawling along mountain shelves on the back of natives."

Both men, despite their ordeal, expect to be back at work after a few weeks' rest.

Buy War Savings Bonds

War Savings Bonds may be systematically purchased through a monthly deduction from your pay by authorizing a Class "B" allotment. War Savings Bonds may also be purchased.

- 1—From your Post-War Bonds Officer.
2—Through your Finance Officer.
3—Through United Kingdom branches of the following banks:

- Barelays Bank Limited.
Bank of Northern Ireland.
National City Bank, New York, N.Y.
The Chase National Bank of the City of New York.
Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York, N.Y.
Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
Bankers Trust Company, New York, N.Y.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Arrange these documents alphabetically and then burn them!"

ETO Titlists Who Will Fight British Champions



Pfc Edward LaBorde
Flyweight



Cpl. Primitive Molina
Bantamweight



Pvt. Don Webber
Featherweight



Pvt. Frank Missella
Lightweight



Pfc Bill Garrett
Welterweight



Cpl. William Eck
Middleweight



Pfc William Kingsland
Light heavyweight



Pvt. Vincent Kozak
Heavyweight

Stars and Stripes Photos

Molina's Strong Comeback Gives Him Title Berth

Garrett Stops Rossi For Welterweight Crown

(Continued from page 1)

Primitive Molina, Ruby, like LaBorde, was an unknown quantity in the finals, having come through to the finals on defaults. Primitive scored a TKO over T/Sgt. Orville Dayles in the semi-final.

Both came out fast at the bell—and from there to the end it was a slugging match. Although Molina back-peddled while Ruby kept coming on, he kept pouring hard lefts and rights all through the first. Ruby seemed to give little thought of defense, seeking to soften the Californian with hard rights to the head. It was Molina's steady punching with his left while Ruby kept coming on that won him the first round.

The second was different, with Ruby battering Molina against the ropes, then waiting for him to bounce. He used a vicious right uppercut in the clinches. At the end of the second, Ruby bounced Molina off the ropes and the champion looked ready to go.

But he came out refreshed in the third and kept slamming back when Ruby got set for the punches. Twice he forced Ruby back on his heels with his left. By the middle of the third, both were so tired that they could do nothing but hang on. This fact, plus Molina's strong comeback in the last stanza gave him the title.

Close Decision

Pvt. Don Webber, — Division champion, won the featherweight title by a decision over Pfc Charles Wohlwend, of Superior, Wis., that was so close that a good part of the crowd showed its disapproval loudly.

Webber started forcing the fight, not giving Eighth Air Force champ Wohlwend much chance to use his long left. Wohlwend got in often enough, however, to open a cut above Webber's left eye. The round ended without a killing blow by either man.

With his eye bothering him so much it needed considerable treatment between rounds, Webber came out for the second intent on getting Wohlwend before he had the chance to harm it any more. Wohlwend held off a furious attack and dished out as much as he got.

Wohlwend had his opponent in trouble once in a neutral corner in the third round, but it ended with both men walking in and swinging for a KO rather than trying to box.

Clear-Cut Victory

Pvt. Frank Missella won the lightweight crown by scoring a decision over Pfc Gene Donato, of Steelton, Pa., and the Eighth Air Force. Missella hit his opponent almost at will, but Donato was willing to take three to get in one, and he frequently did. Unfortunately for Donato his blows did not seem to bother Missella much, and he won the unanimous decision.

Missella, with three previous victories in the tournament, had more trouble than he was accustomed to in the first round, as Donato showed plenty of willingness to fight. In the second round both men were cautious and neither were hurt until the middle of the round, when Missella stabbed Donato upright and then doubled him up with hard swinging uppercuts. Donato proved able to take it and ended the round still swinging.

Everybody in the hall, except Donato, knew he was outclassed, but even Missella had a hard time trying to convince him. Donato took plenty in the third from the swift smooth working Missella, but he always came back for more. He was still trying at the gong.

Garrett Wins Close One

Favored Bill Garrett had his toughest fight of the tournament and took the welterweight title by outpointing T/Sgt. Bat Rossi, of Braddock, Pa. Garrett had two decisions in three final fights, Rossi two.

The scrap developed into a contest of infighting, with Garrett the master. He landed his most effective blows in the first two rounds during the clinches, using his shoulders and elbows as buttresses against Rossi as he swished in right and left uppercuts.

The complexion of the fight changed in the last stanza, with both boys coming out to try for a finish. Garrett showed himself no less efficient at long range, pounding hard lefts to Rossi's head, while the crowd yelled, "Polish him off, Garrett."

Garrett jolted him with lefts to the face, then jarred him with a hard right, then went back to poking with the left at long range. Rossi tried to clinch, but it was no use.

The middleweight title contest was strictly a match between boxers, with Billy Ecks getting very little chance to use his long left against CM3c Frank Loucka, of Cleveland. Eck won, however, on a close decision.

Vincent Kozak, already — Division champion, slid into the heavyweight championship without even puffing hard as he scored a two-round TKO over Cpl. Rudolph Koch, of Ritzville, Wash., — Replacement Depot.

A hard left to the face in the first round knocked the bandage from the cut Dircks caused over Koch's eye the night before. The cut bled freely, and when it could not be stopped after the second round Koch stayed in his corner and the referee called a TKO.

Nats Lead American League As Cleveland Drops Twin Bill

By Collie Small
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 28—The Washington Senators, who have spent most of the last 19 years in the depths of the American League, surged into first place yesterday with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns at Washington.

Early Wynn went the route, scattering seven hits as his mates pounded Al Hollingsworth, Paul Dean and Archie McKain for ten. A walk, an error, a long fly and two singles added up to three runs in the second inning for Washington which eventually meant victory.

The Cleveland Indians, playing at Boston, dropped both ends of a double-header to the Red Sox, slipping to second place, but remaining one and a half games ahead of the New York Yankees, who lost to the Detroit Tigers. Willowy Red Sox Tex Hughson authored a 2-0 win in the opener, which was played in the morning for the benefit of war workers. Bobby Doerr supported Hughson's five-hit pitching with a ringing single to send two runs across the plate with the bases loaded in the fifth. Mike Naymick was the losing pitcher.

Tigers Claw Yanks, 3-2
Old Oscar Judd won his fourth victory in the afternoon tilt when the Sox banged Jim Bagby in the second inning for four runs, winning a 4-3 decision. Judd gave up seven hits, one of which was Roy Gullenbine's homer. Bagby allowed eight hits, five in the fatal second.

At the Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Bombers lost a 3-2 decision to the Detroit Tigers. Hal Newhouser blew his fastball past the Yanks for 14 strikeouts, giving up only four hits. Aley Donald lost his second start of the year. Tiger First Baseman Rudy York's three-run homer in the fourth provided the winning margin while Joe Gordon, Yank second sacker, blasted out a two-run homer in the same stanza for the only Yank tallies.



Rudy York

The Philadelphia Athletics, also playing at home, knocked Johnny Humphries from the hill with a four-run attack in the sixth, garnering a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Dick Siebert's double tied the score at 4-4 and Irving Hall's bingle with the bags loaded scored two. Elmer Valo's single sent home the final run. Roger Wolff, who replaced Orrie Arntzen in the fourth, was credited with the victory.

In the National League, the Phillies gave evidence of cooling off after a hot early season pace by losing to the Cincinnati Reds, 7-0. Elmer Riddle handcuffed the Phillies with four hits while the Reds smashed Si Johnson and Johnny Podgajny for 15 blows, one of which was Max Marshall's home run. The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a

costly night game decision to the Pirates, 9-5. Before the game, Outfielder Paul Waner suffered a severe spike wound in the foot when he collided with Albie Glossop while chasing a practice fly ball. He will be out indefinitely.

Mungo Saves Giants

It was a hectic game with Johnny Allen, who relieved Rube Melton in the eighth, wrestling with Umpire George Barr when he called a balk on Allen. A dozen Dodgers separated the pair and after ten minutes of arguing, Dodgers Rube Melton, Fred Fitzsimmons and Les Webber were bounced. Bobo Newsom followed Allen on the mound in the eighth, but failed to last out the inning. Max Macon relieved Newsome and finished the game. The Bucs spotted the Dodgers four runs, then scored three in the seventh and four in the eighth.

At St. Louis, Boston Braves' Jim Tobin kicked away his own ball game with the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, when, with two away in the eighth, he tried to inter-cept Third Baseman Connie Ryan's throw to the plate, but muffed. Southpaw Howie Pollet pitched a neat five-hitter for his fourth victory. Brave Chet Ross and Cardinal Whitey Kurowski both homered.

Giant Van Lingle Mungo whiffed two Cub pinch hitters in the last half of the ninth at Chicago to salvage a 3-2 victory. The League's cellarites got only four hits off Giant Rookie Johnny Wittig before Mungo relieved him in the ninth after walking two. Lon Warneke and Ray Prim allowed seven. Lou Novikoff, Cub outfielder, went hitless for the second straight day.

Softball Loop Opens Tomorrow

London International Softball League opens tomorrow with Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general, CBS, and Air Vice Marshal W. H. Curtis, RCAF, officiating at the opening ceremonies. First game of a double-header starts at 2 PM, nightcap at 3.30 PM.

Nightsticks Clubbed, 21-6

BELFAST, May 27—The Pill Rollers nine clubbed the Nightsticks, 21-6, here. Hurtt, winning pitcher allowed only five hits, while Collins, twirling for the Nightsticks, yielded 16.

Four London Diamond Games Over Weekend

Four diamond contests are scheduled for the London area today and tomorrow. The DeHaviland Comets meet the — General Hospital team at Watford today at 4 PM.

Tomorrow's three games will be played at Richmond, Sudbury and Harringay stadium, all starting at 2.30 PM.

The — Signal Monarchs play Canadian Military Headquarters at Richmond, Headquarters plays the — MPs at Sudbury, and the Harringay game pits the — Car Company against the — Engineers.



American League

Thursday's Games

Washington 4, St. Louis 2
Boston 2, Cleveland 0 (first game)
Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (second game)
Detroit 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Washington	17	13	.567	Philadelphia	15	.500
Cleveland	16	13	.552	Chicago	10	.435
New York	14	12	.538	Boston	13	.433
Detroit	14	12	.538	St. Louis	10	.417

Yesterday's Schedule

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

National League

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5 (night game)
St. Louis 3, Boston 2
New York 3, Chicago 2

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	21	11	.656	Cincinnati	14	.467
St. Louis	18	11	.621	Pittsburgh	12	.444
Boston	15	11	.577	New York	13	.419
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	Chicago	9	.300

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Minor League Results

International League

Thursday's Games

Jersey City 6, Baltimore 3
Syracuse 2, Newark 1
Rochester 4, Toronto 3
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Toronto	21	11	.656	Baltimore	13	.464
Syracuse	12	10	.545	Buffalo	10	.435
Montreal	15	13	.536	Jersey City	13	.419
Newark	14	13	.519	Rochester	10	.400

Eastern League

Thursday's Games

Hartford 10, Utica 0
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 1
Scranton 6, Binghamton 0
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Scranton	14	3	.824	Albany	8	.471
Wilkes-Barre	14	6	.700	Hartford	10	.476
Binghamton	12	7	.632	Utica	4	.235
Elmira	7	9	.438	Springfield	4	.211

American Association

Thursday's Games

Toledo 9, Milwaukee 2 (first game)
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4 (second game)
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 0
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Indianapolis	13	5	.722	Milwaukee	10	.455
Toledo	12	8	.600	Kansas City	9	.450
Columbus	12	9	.571	Louisville	10	.435
Minneapolis	11	12	.478	St. Paul	9	.360

Southern Association

Thursday's Games

No games played.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Birmingham	22	11	.667	New O'Leans	15	.458
Nashville	18	13	.581	Atlanta	12	.414
Chattanooga	17	11	.607	Knoxville	10	.345
Little Rock	17	11	.607	Memphis	9	.310

Pacific Coast League

Thursday's Games

Seattle 7, San Francisco 4
Oakland 4, Sacramento 2
Los Angeles 4, Portland 3 (12 innings)
San Diego 5, Hollywood 2

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Los Angeles	30	7	.811	Hollywood	17	.447
San F'cisco	22	15	.595	Portland	14	.378
San Diego	21	19	.525	Sacramento	14	.368
Oakland	20	19	.513	Seattle	13	.351

Tommy Jessup Kayoes Winters

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 28—Tommy Jessup, of Springfield, Mass., 138, scored a TKO over Bob Winters, of Philadelphia, 144, in the third stanza of their scheduled ten-rounder. Jessup came up from a nine-count in the second round to drop Winters for a similar count. As soon as Winters got to his feet, he was knocked cold but the bell saved him. The same thing happened at the start of the third and the referee stopped the bout.

Blondie

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

by Chic Young



Troops in ETO Will Observe Memorial Day

Devers to Attend Rites; Ceremonies at Griffiss And Brookwood

Memorial Day ceremonies, now dedicated to the heroes of Guadalcanal and Tunisia, as well as Gettysburg, San Juan Hill and Chateau Thierry, will be observed by American soldiers throughout England tomorrow and Monday.

At the United States military cemetery, Brookwood, Surrey, commemorative services will be held for American doughboys who are buried in the British Isles—men who fell in the World War and soldiers who have died fighting Nazi Germany.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commanding general, will lay a wreath at the Brookwood Cemetery flagstaff Sunday at 4 P.M. At noon Monday he will head the delegation of American officers and men attending the services at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

London observances, sponsored by the American Overseas Memorial Day Association, will be held at the Cenotaph, Whitehall; Lincoln Statue, Parliament Square; and at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Ambassador John G. Winant will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey immediately after the St. Margaret's service.

Air Force Ceremonies

Ceremonies for airmen killed in the offensive on Germany and occupied Europe will be held Sunday at 11.30 AM at Camp Griffiss, Eighth Air Force headquarters. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the force, will address the officers and men of his command, and Bebe Daniels, stage and screen star, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Observances at Brookwood cemetery Sunday will begin at 4 P.M. Chaplains L. Curtis Tiernan, of Kansas City, Mo., Judah Madich, of Baltimore, and James L. Blakeney, of Little Rock, Ark., will officiate.

Wreaths will be laid upon the graves of both British and American war dead and at the British War Cross, the Canadian Maple Tree and the Stone of Remembrance, all in the cemetery.

Broadcast to States

Present at the Brookwood Cemetery services will be Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general, Eighth Air Force; and Brig. Gen. P. B. Rogers, commanding general, Central Base Section.

A broadcast featuring an unnamed American soldier will be relayed by NBC from coast to coast in the States and to Australia and South America from Brookwood Cemetery Sunday at 9.30 P.M.

The Camp Griffiss ceremony will begin at 11.30 AM Sunday. Attending besides Gen. Eaker, will be Brig. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey, chief of staff of the Eighth Air Force. Chaplains Francis J. Horgan, Furnan E. Jordan, Merlin W. McGladrey and Maurice W. Reynolds will conduct the services.

GAR Exercises

Exercises commemorating the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Lincoln Statue in Parliament Square at 11.45 AM Monday. Wreaths will be laid by Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, Military Attache of the American Embassy, on behalf of the Union soldiers, and by Capt. Paul H. Bastiedo, Naval Attache of the American Embassy, for the auxiliary to the G.A.R., the American Women's Relief Corps.

At St. Margaret's, Westminster, at noon Monday, a service will be dedicated to the officers and men of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps who are buried in the British Isles. After the program Ambassador Winant will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

At Salisbury the mayor and town council will be present at the decoration of a war memorial in front of Guild Hall at 12.15 on Monday.

Signal Corps Dinner

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, is scheduled to be among guests of honor at a Signal Corps dinner and entertainment at 6.30 PM today in the Dorchester Hotel. Brig. Gen. William S. Rumbough, chief signal officer in the ETO, and signal corps officers from the British military forces also have been invited. The party, sponsored by the American Signal Corps Association and the New York Post, is the third to be held in this theater.

Patients Planting Spuds At U.S. Army Hospital

A U.S. ARMY STATION HOSPITAL, May 28—There is plenty of healthy recreation here for GI patients who not only make everything from hat racks to foot lockers but yesterday were planting a two-acre field of Irish spuds. The field was ploughed and harrowed by civilian and GI labor—the GIs mostly on the hospital staff. Potatoes were rushed on the scene via jeep. Spud cutters and planters, all patients recuperating in the hospital, were Pvt. Robert Hunt, Deubach, Lou.; T/4 Donald Ewing, of Plymouth, Ohio; Pvt. S. Wooten, of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Bryan Baker, from Gonzalez, Tex.

Soldiers Help Fight Floods

Army Men and Equipment Used to Build Levees; Rescue Victims

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Over 37,000 soldiers have been diverted from combat training to fighting floods in the Mississippi Valley, the War Department announced today. They worked in cooperation with the Coast Guard, weather bureau, American Red Cross and other relief agencies in the seven flooded states. Amphibious jeeps, army trucks, assault boats, landing barges and motorized pontoons were used in evacuating refugees and repairing of levees, the department said. Housing was also provided for some of the refugees, more than 2,000 having been quartered at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Though some points in the flooded area continued to face critical conditions, in the majority of stricken districts the waters were receding and many who had fled from the path of the overflowing rivers were returning to what was left of their homes.

Toll of the disaster was tentatively set at 26 dead, almost 160,000 homeless and more than 3,500,000 acres of farm land inundated. It is said to be the worst disaster of its kind since 1937, when more than a million people were left homeless.

Oregon Troops Celebrate Their State's Centennial

Greeted by a huge sign in the dining-room reading, "Happy Birthday, Oregon, the first hundred years is the hardest," men from the Webfoot State Thursday night celebrated their State's centennial at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St. Greetings from those present were dispatched to Gov. Earl Snell.

Attending the dinner were: T/5 Donald McClay, Cpl. Robert Funk, S/Sgt. Harold Dyer and Pvt. Damon Greer, all of Portland; T/4 Charles Perry and T/4 Merton Roenigk, of Salem; Pvt. John L. Logan and T/Lt. Chester Ferguson, of Medford; Pfc. Walter Severance, Tillamook; S/Sgt. Harold Browner, Lebanon; Sgt. George Camp, Mapleton; T/5 Oscar Ashbeck, Echo; 1/Lt. Ronald Steiner, Port Oxford; Sgt. Gene Blank, Corbett; 1/Lt. Walter Norblad, Astoria; and 2/Lt. Pat Frizzell, Rickreall.

U.S. Africa Casualties Total 18,558, Killed 2,184

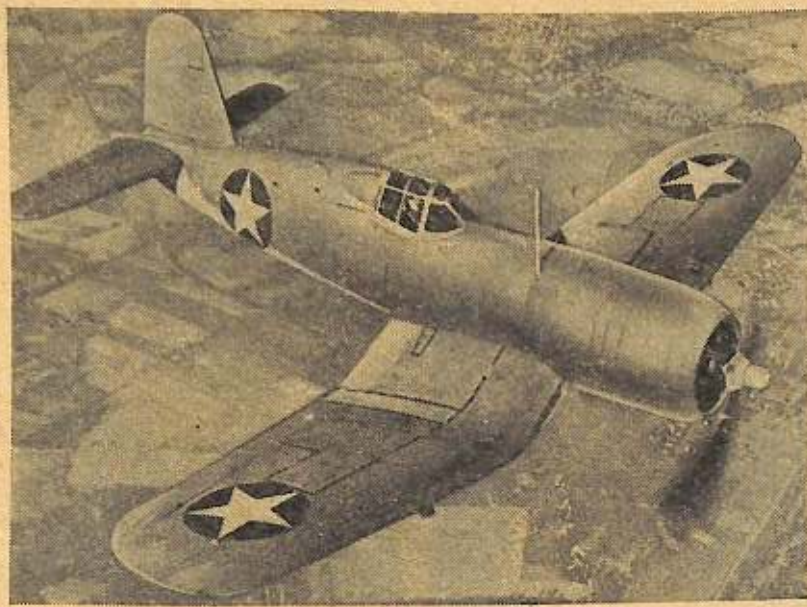
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—U.S. Army casualties in North Africa between Nov. 8, 1942, and May 15 this year totalled 2,184 killed, 9,437 wounded, 6,937 missing or prisoners—a total of 18,558, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, disclosed today. This total includes casualties in the initial landing operations.

Total Allied casualties in the Tunisian campaign, including British and French figures not reported in detail, were less than 70,000, he reported. By contrast, he said, the Axis lost 30,000 killed, 26,400 wounded and 266,600 prisoners. In addition to large personnel the Axis lost tremendous quantities of supplies, including a large number of aircraft and surface ships.

Another ARC Aero Club Opened at USAAF Station

A USAAF STATION, England, May 28—T/Sgt. Herbert Allan, of Detroit, was the first man through the doors of the new American Red Cross Aero Club here, when more than 1,200 free cokes were used to wash down the hamburgers issued with them. First man to get a hamburger was M/Sgt. Henry Eckhart, also of Detroit.

The Navy's Newest and Toughest Fighter



The Vought Corsair F3A—the Navy's newest and toughest fighter plane—during a test flight in the United States.

Corsair Vs. Zero 'Like Taking Candy from Baby,' Says Nimitz

WASHINGTON, May 28—The Navy's Vought Corsair fighter has all models of the Japanese Zero licked, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, reported to the Navy Department yesterday.

He said the Corsair had the edge in every phase of combat performance—interception, maneuverability, climb, speed, fire-power and armor.

Adm. Nimitz's report was based on pilots' accounts of how the F4U Corsair had performed. An even newer model, the F3A, is now in production. It is especially designed for carrier operations.

Of the earlier model, Adm. Nimitz said that two mass engagements with Jap fighters in the Pacific had earned the highest regard of the pilots.

Staged over the Russel Islands, the first fight resulted in the loss of 16 out of a group of 25 Zeros. Corsairs were responsible for 15 of the total bag.

In the second engagement, 2/Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 28-year-old Marine pilot from San Diego, Cal., led his Corsairs to the aid of six P38 Lightnings which had tangled with another 25 Zeros.

When Walsh and his Marines joined the dogfight, at 20,000 feet, he knocked down three Zeros in rapid succession. Other fighter-pilots agreed with him that it was "just like taking candy from a baby."

The Japanese were driven off with heavy, but unestablished, losses.

Talks on Western Europe Arranged for Soldiers

American soldiers may attend the short course of lectures and discussions on "Western Europe, Lands and People," at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, St. James Square, London, SW1, the Special Service section, SOS, ETO, has announced. The short course will be held from June 24 to June 26, inclusive.

Men who are eligible for leave or furlough may apply through channels for permission to attend the course to be conducted by outstanding American and British authorities.

The Institute is a non-political organization devoted to scientific study of international affairs. The topics for discussion will be: 1—European problems in retrospect, 2—Germany and National Socialism, 3—Germany, people and war, 4—France and French resistance, 5—Italy, 6—Europe under Hitler, 7—European problems, prospect.

'Stage Door Canteen' Now Showing in ETO

London installations of American troops will have the opportunity during the next few days to see the film "Stage Door Canteen," it was announced by 1/Lt. Joseph G. Dixon, Entertainment Division, SOS, who has charge of the distribution of films to the troops in the British Isles. One such organization has seen the film when its world premiere was held for them on Tuesday. The picture has 50 stars and six big-name bands.

Three prints of the film were sent overseas immediately after it was produced and the two others are now being shown to installations of the Eighth Air Force and to troops in the Southern Base section. The film has not yet been released to the public in either America or Great Britain.

NEWS FROM HOME

Strikers Obey Order by FDR, Reopen Plants

49,000 Return to Work In Rubber Plants At Akron

AKRON, O., May 28—Heeding an ultimatum issued by President Roosevelt that they end the five-day strike in Akron's rubber plants, 49,000 of the 51,000 striking rubber workers returned to their jobs today. All plants were expected to be on a full production basis again before nightfall.

The strike, unauthorized by union officials, took place when workers left their jobs in protest of a War Labor Board ruling. The workers had requested an increase in pay of eight cents an hour and the board granted them but a three cent increase.

When the strike was called the WLB agreed to reconsider the case providing the strikers would return to their jobs. This they refused to do. At this point the WLB passed the matter on to President Roosevelt for "appropriate action." The President issued an ultimatum, ordered the workers back to their jobs by noon yesterday and said if this was not carried out he would take whatever action necessary. He called the strike "inexcusable" and a blow at the war effort.

Want Roosevelt Again

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP)—The majority of Americans would vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term if the war was still on, according to a poll just completed by Fortune magazine. More than seven-tenths of factory and farm workers are in favor of his reelection.

If the war was over, the poll shows, nearly six-tenths of the population would vote against his return to office.

Steel Indictment Recommended

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday recommended to the government attorney that indictments be prepared against the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation and four of its employees in connection with its investigations into charges of sub-standard steel having been sold to the government.

Workers May Have To Move

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 28 (AP)—Twenty-five million people in many parts of the world may be forced to move to other localities than their present homes after the war to make the world better fed, according to U.S. delegates to the United Nations Food Conference here. Surplus workers in one section may be moved to where a labor shortage exists.

New Hawaii Commander

HONOLULU, May 28—Gen. Delos Emmons, commanding general in the Hawaiian area, announced today that Brig. Gen. Robert Richardson will succeed him on June 1. He said he could not reveal his new assignment but was leaving soon for the United States.

Last 9 Yanks in Polish Air Force Join USAAF

Nine Americans, the last serving in the Polish Air Force who are scheduled to transfer to the USAAF, were sworn in yesterday in London by Chief W/O C. W. Williams, of San Antonio, Tex. Seven were ground staff and two air-gunnars.

They were: Sgts. Alfred A. Jaworski, Shenandoah, Pa., and Thadues M. Damsz, Chicago, gunners; Pfc. John S. Asakevich, Midland, Mich.; John I. Sala, Detroit, and Eugene M. Slawinski, Chicago; Pvt. Edmund S. Kaczmarek, Philadelphia; William S. Galazka, Cleveland; William J. Kubeczko, Chicago, and Julius Kula, Hartford, Conn.

USAAF Seeks Talent For Carrier Outfit Show

USAAF TROOP CARRIER BASE, May 28—The second in a series of variety shows written, directed and acted by soldiers of this base is under way with a call for talent.

Pvt. Noel R. Seim, of Wausau, Wis., who directed the first production, "Things and Stuff," is in charge of the dramatic part of the show. He is assisted by Cpl. Gene Fennel, of Beverly Hills, Cal. Cpl. Sidney Baruch will write the skits for the show and Cpl. George Doll, of Chicago, is in charge of the musical portion. 2/Lt. Guilford Collison, special service officer, is supervisor of the series.

Texans Plan State Night Tuesday at Norwich Club

NORWICH, May 28—Texans are to have a State Night at the Red Cross Club, The Bishop's Palace, next Tuesday. Other items on the week's schedule are:

Saturday—Playlet, "Hullaboo," 8.30 PM.
Sunday—Garden party, girls invited, 3.30-5.30 PM.
Monday—Movie, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Ping pong tournament, 8 PM.
Soldiers are invited to bring their girl friends into the Palace grounds from sunrise to sunset.

LIZABETH

