



# THE STARS AND STRIPES



Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

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Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1943

## Big Three Plan Triple Smash on Reich

### Fifth Routs Nazis from 3 Vital Sectors

#### Clark's Men Set for Final Assault at Nazis' Rome Barrier

The Fifth Army yesterday routed German troops defending three of the most important heights in the Mount Camino and Mount Maggiore areas of western Italy, then made ready for a last assault on well-fortified enemy positions blocking the route to Rome.

On the Adriatic front, the Eighth Army advanced to the Moro River, less than 12 miles from Pescara, the main lateral road to Rome.

Bitter fighting reminiscent of Verdun took place on the slippery peaks commanding the great plain on the main route to the Italian capital as the Germans battled furiously to retain their last mountain footholds.

In spite of the resistance, however, Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces continued to advance, the Allied communique said, new heights were gained, and positions previously won were consolidated.

#### Murderous Mortar Fire

In the face of murderous mortar and machine-gun fire, dispatches from the front said, the Fifth Army opened breaches in the main bastions of the German western defense line.

As Gen. Montgomery's troops pushed the Germans back in the Moro River sector, the Germans rushed fresh troops to the front.

Bridges across the river, a stream between two lateral roads running inland from the Adriatic, were blown up by the retreating Germans.

In five days, the Fifth Army has captured 11 peaks from the Germans. The last peak was stormed by American infantry after an all-night artillery barrage.

In the localities already occupied by the Allies, small groups of Germans have banded together and constructed machine-gun nests.

Supporting the ground troops, Allied fighters and medium bombers yesterday raided German supply and communication points all along the front.

#### Nazis Pour Into Balkans

German troops were pouring last night into Yugoslavia in great force, as Hitler sought with frantic energy to seal off—ahead of the expected full storm of an Allied attack in the south—the small breach in his Balkan flank already made and being resolutely held open by Tito's partisan army.

Tito's command, already tying up an estimated 150,000 or more Nazis, announced that two fresh enemy divisions, hurried down from Austria, had been spotted at a station on the Fiume-Zagreb main line, and that along the Adriatic coast the Nazis were marshaling strong new forces for a climactic assault on all the Dalmatian Islands and the whole of the liberated territory in Yugoslavia.

### Stores in Chicago Pray That Santa Sends 'Em a Santa

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—Although the War Manpower Commission has labeled Santa Claus as "non-essential" as far as the draft is concerned, the department stores find him most essential in their children's sections—but hard to get.

Managers here today were firing charges of piracy, accusing each other of luring away Santas with offers of higher pay and better working conditions.

One store found that the new crop of Santa Clauses was inexperienced or worse. One they tried out proved to be a drunk, and several others found the job too difficult.

The stores said the men who make the best Santas were fat Irishmen, preferably retired policemen.

#### Dinah Shore Weds Corporal

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cpl. George Montgomery, ex-actor, now with the Army Signal Corps, and Dinah Shore, radio singer and actress, have been married at Las Vegas, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox disclosed today.

#### Hague Foe Sentenced

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 6—A prison sentence of 18 months to three years was imposed on John R. Longo, who for years has been a political foe of Mayor Frank Hague, on a charge of altering and forging voting records.

### Sinatra Crooned, She Swooned—From Hunger

BOSTON, Dec. 6—An authentic case of a girl who swooned when Frank Sinatra sang has been discovered here—but it was strictly from hunger. Agnes Smith, 18 years old, was carried from a theater here in a fainting spell. She said she hadn't eaten since six that morning.

### Flier Dropped With Arm Gone Is Safe in Reich

By Andrew A. Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Dec. 6—A B17 gunner who was thrown out over Germany by his own navigator when his arm was shot off is safe and well in a German prison hospital, according to word reaching this station today from the gunner's parents in River View, Ala.

Last July 26 eight men returned from Hanover, Germany, in a Fort with their dead pilot slumped against the co-pilot's shoulder. They told a story about their top-turret gunner which had more pathos than any that ever came out of the war in this theater.

The gunner, S/Sgt. Tyre T. Weaver, had his arm shot off so close to the shoulder that it was impossible for the navigator, 2/Lt. Keith J. Koske, of Milwaukee, to apply a tourniquet. The bomber was four hours from England and Weaver would have bled to death before he reached the base, so Koske fixed Weaver in his chute and eased him out of the plane, hoping that he would drift down to Germany and be picked up and given immediate medical attention.

#### Saved by Navigator

It wasn't until today that Koske and the other men who knew Weaver learned that Koske's courage in taking the only possible step that could have saved Weaver's life had done just that.

"We were on our way into the enemy coast when we were attacked by a formation of FWs," Lt. Koske said. "On their first pass there was a terrific explosion and the ship rocked badly."

"A second later Weaver fell through the hatch and slumped to the floor at the rear of the nose compartment. His left arm had been blown off at the shoulder and he was a mess of blood. I tried to inject morphine but the needle was bent and I couldn't get it in."

"My first thought was to apply a tourniquet but the arm was off so close to the shoulder that I couldn't. We had four hours' flying time ahead of us and there was no alternative for me. I opened the escape hatch and adjusted Weaver's chute."

#### Chute Opened Too Soon

"Weaver seemed to know what I was doing," Koske explained. "He was really a stout fellow and seemed to know it was his only chance. I put the ripcord in his hand and in the excitement he pulled the cord and the pilot chute opened in the draught that came from the open escape hatch."

"I managed to gather it together and tuck it under his right arm. Then I got him into a crouched position, making sure he was holding the chute folds together with his good arm. And then I toppled him out into space. A little later I learned from the tail gunner that the chute opened OK."

### Just Ask to See Her Etchings

## Beneath the WAVE Beats The Heart of a Salty Tar

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—America's female sailors, the WAVES, were responsible for a ripple of merriment here today when Jake Kasper, tattoo artist, brought the interesting fact to light that a sailor's a sailor, and sex has nothing to do with it. Jake, who operates on South State Street, revealed that he has been doing a slow but steady business in tattooing WAVES for the last two months.

He said that an average of one girl sailor a day has been coming in for a little needling—at \$1.50 a picture. Jake doesn't think much of the gals' originality, however.

"They want a flag here or an anchor there," he said, pointing to various parts of his own anatomy, "but it's all routine stuff."

He had one girl, though, who was quite original. She wanted an appendicitis scar "covered up." Most girls, according to Kasper, want intertwined flowers or some such thing tattooed on, but not this one. It being near the holiday season, she wanted a Christmas tree "complete with ornaments."

She got it, too. But then Jake let it fall that she wasn't a WAVE at all, but a burlesque queen, so in her case only the boys in the front row will put out to see.

### Historic Conference, Historic Picture



Premier Josef Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as they posed for photographers in Teheran, seated in front of military and diplomatic aides of their three countries.

## Nazis Prepare for Blows To Restore Dnieper Line

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (UP)—The Germans in southern Russia are preparing a determined effort to recapture the initiative and restore their Dnieper winter line. Taking advantage of the late winter, which has prevented the maximum use of the Russian cold-weather equipment, the Nazis have regrouped their forces and poured in reinforcements for the blows.

The weather still is showing little signs of improvement and continuous rain and slush in White Russia and the southern Ukraine has bogged down armor and helps to keep planes on the ground—both points which favor the enemy.

The sector of the Russian front where results can be expected soonest is the White Russian area, where the Reds yesterday steadily worked their way toward the important junctions of Moghilev, Rogchev and Zhlobin, in spite of the appalling weather.

Even on this front, however, the Russians are unable to exert their maximum striking power until the marshes and rivers freeze, and their excellent winter equipment can be brought into use.

At present there are three main drives going on in White Russia. One is being made by the column of Gen. Rokossovsky's forces which is less than 20 miles from Mogilev. A second column is moving west towards Orsha, the big German air base north of Mogilev, while the third drive is being made toward Zhlobin and Rogachev, key points in the intricate railway network south of Mogilev.

### Restriction on Promotions Applies Only to ETO HQ

Two new restrictions on enlisted men's promotions apply only to men attached to ETO headquarters and are not general throughout the ETO, The Stars and Stripes learned yesterday.

As announced yesterday, no promotion will exceed one grade at a time, and at least 30 days must elapse between promotions. These regulations, however, are in effect only at ETO headquarters. Any other GI in the United Kingdom may jump as many grades as his CO desires.

### Lens Fans May Develop Film

#### Amateur Processing Now Permissible If G-2 Officer Supervises

By George J. Maskin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Amateur photographic enthusiasts, heretofore permitted only to take pictures, have received the green light to process and develop prints provided the work is supervised by an intelligence officer selected by the commanding officer of the unit concerned.

The change was authorized in an ETO circular released yesterday. The move in no way affects the Signal Corps' Amateur Film Service, until now the only organization in the U.K. authorized to treat exposed film.

According to ETO officials, the change was made at the request of camera fans who desired to do their own work. It also was seen as a morale builder providing an additional outlet for activity during non-duty hours.

One major danger point was emphasized. Until pictures are developed, processed and examined by a censor, they must be classified as "confidential" and cannot be released under any consideration.

The new directive specified that all equipment must be housed in property controlled by the U.S. Army. At the same time, government supplies of film, paper, or chemicals are not to be used. Before groups can start handling personal pictures they must receive approval by forwarding a request through channels to G-2, ETOUSA.

Meantime, at Amateur Film Service headquarters it was pointed out that after original negatives have been processed and then passed by a qualified examiner, they can be taken to commercial photographers for extra prints, enlargements, etc.

#### Company to Fete Orphan

PORT BN. HQ, Dec. 6—Two-year-old Thomas K., war orphan sponsored by Co. C of the battalion commanded by Maj. Donald Ceriffe, will be entertained at the post during the Christmas holiday season. The men of the company contributed more than £100 to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund to sponsor Thomas.

#### Report Ciano Executed

MADRID, Dec. 6 (UP)—Count Ciano has been executed following a trial at Verona on charges of betraying Mussolini, according to Milan reports reaching Madrid. The reports say that neither Mussolini nor his daughter Edda, Ciano's wife, attempted to intervene to waive the sentence of death.

## Agreement For Lasting Peace Bared

### Pact of Teheran Provides Blows From East, West, South on Germany

The world—and Germany—learned last night the results of the Teheran conference between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, results bound up in an agreement to smash the Reich from east, west and south and to ensure a peace lasting for generations.

Thus in a four-day meeting that concluded Dec. 1, the leaders of the United States, Russia and Britain struck for once and for all the propaganda weapon of Allied disunity that the hand of Hitler had clutched for so long.

The communique announcing the historic military and diplomatic agreement was announced yesterday at Cairo. The urgency of the military plans was underscored when the combined Anglo-American general staffs returned from Teheran to North Africa and started concentrated planning sessions which lasted from Friday until yesterday.

#### Death Warning to Reich

The "big three" pledge of Teheran of an ever-swelling three-way assault on Germany was hailed in Britain as a terrible warning that Nazi military power, might be wiped off the face of Europe.

Anticipated in Berlin, it set German leaders to talking desperately of defenses against any eventuality. Nazi chiefs told a special press conference: That an Allied invasion of western Europe was expected soon; that a Russian winter offensive also was expected, and that German bombing reprisals against the Allied countries were to be launched shortly.

One full-scale meeting of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill lasted more than nine hours and produced perhaps the most significant agreement. From it came such words as:

"We express our determination that our nations shall work together in war and in the peace that will follow. And as to the peace—we are sure that our accord will make it an enduring peace."

"With our diplomatic advisers we have surveyed the problems of the future. We shall seek the cooperation and active participation of all nations, large and small, whose peoples in heart and mind are dedicated, as are our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny, slavery, oppression and intolerance. We will welcome them as they may choose to come into the world family of democratic nations."

#### Hint at Post-War Federation

A second communique was released which, while dealing principally with the small host nation of Iran, hinted at at least a loosely linked federation of states in the post-war world.

It guaranteed Iran territorial integrity, financial assistance, a place at the peace table and "consideration along with those of other members of the United Nations at conferences or international agencies held or created to deal with international economic matters."

There was no "surrender-or-die" ultimatum resulting from the Teheran conference. Instead, the three leaders devoted their statement to a conviction of certain victory which in itself might carry even greater weight as a propaganda weapon.

(Continued on page 4)

### Sword of Stalingrad Is Given Stalin in Iran

Premier Stalin received the Sword of Stalingrad at the Teheran talks. In the ballroom of the Russian embassy, in the presence of Gen. Voroshilov, defender of Stalingrad, and flanked by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, Stalin received the sword from a British lieutenant.

Out in the Persian garden a Russian band played the Internationale and then God Save the King.

The Sword of Stalingrad was a gift from the people of Britain in honor of the valiant defense of the Russian city. It was recently on display in London.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Two Years of War

As the second year of American participation in the war ends, a change in our war effort is taking place. We have reached the end of the preparation phase and now we are delivering the smashing blows that will defeat the enemy in the field.

Since Pearl Harbor we assembled pools of material and labor, built and tooled the factories and have since used them to create war supplies in abundance. Shipyards were constructed and then the ships to carry war material to every theater of war.

And to our fighting forces, after two years of effort, have come hard-won victories in the skies over Europe, in Africa, Sicily and Italy, in the Southwest Pacific, Mid-Pacific and Aleutians, and throughout the length and breadth of the seven seas.

Everywhere we have definitely turned to the offensive and this fact itself is so important that it tends to obliterate the memory of bitter defeats and then the gruelling hour-by-hour, foot-by-foot progress which, over the span of two years, has brought the beginnings of eventual victory over both Germany and Japan.

The Psychological War

"Until the Hull, Eden, Molotov conference in Moscow the Axis propaganda agents were in an excellent position to spread suspicion among the United Nations," reports the Portland Oregonian, but adds, "The Moscow meeting of the Prime Minister put a damper on such work."

And now Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill have met and framed the death warrant for Germany. The psychological battle is won. The importance once attached to a meeting of the heads of the United Nations has grown in intensity. Those who set out to pillage the earth by the sword now feel the point turned against their own throats.

Nazi Slave Labor

Just as the galley slaves rose against their masters in the days of old, so may Hitler's slaves strike when the time is ripe. And the reason they will risk death to destroy their Nazi masters lies in the complete destruction of all their gains achieved through years of struggle.

Under democratic control, trade unions developed freely in most of the now "occupied" European states. Their autonomy was fully recognized. Wage and hour agreements and social legislation including old age pensions and insurance were all part of each national structure.

With Hitler came changes which swept away all these gains. Hours limited from 40 to 48 per week were raised at once to sixty and can be still further prolonged by overtime or by extension.

Then came decrees calling up all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty for forced labor for a period of six to twelve months to carry out "urgent work of special importance to the State." This was followed by decrees in which time and age limitations were omitted and their validity extended to married people and also to those engaged in agriculture.

Laws on paid holidays were abolished and decrees issued forbidding all wage increases "as far as it has not been agreed by the authorities." Then came the word "that present wage rates will be maintained in any case" and wages were stabilized as prices continued to climb.

In all occupied countries labor was then systematically organized by the Nazis to achieve the highest output and workers were compelled to exert their powers to the utmost for a cause they hated from the bottom of their hearts.

It is impossible to portray in detail how thoroughly the Nazis have destroyed the foundations of social insurance, but experts believe that it will be impossible to restore the balance after the war. Labor then will have to begin from the beginning as if the years of democratic development, during which millions of workers gained security in their old age, had never been.

Thus labor in Europe has come to know the full meaning of Hitler's New Order and their hatred for it may yet be the deciding factor in the downfall of their present "Master."

Hash Marks

Science is wonderful—we've just heard of a new way to frustrate that pest, the mosquito. According to "the brains," mosquitoes woo by radio waves. The lovelorn female broadcasts her candidacy for courtship with her wings; the male tunes in with the two broom-like feelers on his head and comes in on the beam to his prospective wife. Human beings can hear the female's broadcast; so all you have to do is get a tuning fork, beat out a few vibrations and send all the male mosquitoes flying to hell and gone!

Maybe it's war nerves. Tired women conducting a Ladies' Aid Rummage Sale in Patterson, N.J., finally persuaded a pro-



spective customer to buy their last article for sale—a black wool coat—for 75 cents, and prepared to go home. BUT they had to wait for one of their saleswomen, who couldn't find her coat—the black wool one, for which she had paid 90 bucks!

And the day's mail brings us another Bob Hope gag—always welcome. The irrepressible Hope was telling George Raft about a picture in which Madeleine Carroll was his leading lady. "Madeleine and I were like this," Hope announced—holding up three fingers pressed together. "What's the third finger for?" asked Raft. "That one in the middle," Hope explained sadly, "represents the Hays office."

Strangest Story of the Week. Some MPs, making a haul, pulled in a deserter from the last war. From the safety of his cell, the 1917-18 GI began bellowing for back pay! (PS—He didn't get it.)

Confusion on the Home Front: Every time Dr. William Thompson, of Hollywood, listened to a patient's heartbeats



through his stethoscope, all he heard was "Buy War Bonds and Beat Hitler and Tojo." Things returned to normal and the "patriotic" heartbeats stopped when the mystified doctor got the police department to order the War Bond rally nearby to tone down its loud speaker a little.

Latest nomination for the "Name in Initials" Club is Ted Edward Davids, Bomber Command Station Ordnance Officer. J. C. W.

How We Stand in Territory Captured and Naval Losses. Map of the Pacific showing Japanese-held territories and shipping losses table comparing Japanese and U.S. vessels.

Japs on Defensive Two Years After; Allies Steadily Whittling Their Power

Initiative Ours Now But Road to Tokyo Is Long and Hard

Like an earthquake wave, spreading from its center in Tokyo two years ago today, Japanese conquest swarmed over the Pacific area and threatened half a hemisphere.

Swarms of Japanese planes crippled our Pacific Fleet and killed 2,343 Army and Navy enlisted men at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Swarms of Japanese soldiers invaded the Philippines on Dec. 10, captured Guam on Dec. 12, captured Malaya on Dec. 20, captured Wake Island on Dec. 24, captured Hongkong on Dec. 25. Spreading their offensive farther in the first five months of 1942, they seized Singapore on Feb. 15, Java on Mar. 8, Bataan on Apr. 9, Corregidor on May 6.

Fleet Turned Tide Then the flood was checked—the Pacific Fleet in late spring smashed the southern movement of the Japs in the Battle of Coral Sea, and when they shifted north and center, smashed them harder in the Battle of Midway. The initiative passed to us.

By the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Premier Hedeki Tojo found it necessary to warn the Japanese that Japan had entered a critical period of the war.

On the second anniversary today, Japanese conquest is a thing of the past, and the Japanese are girding for defensive warfare on a hemispheric scale.

Japan has suffered a net loss of 2,500,000 tons of cargo carrying capacity since Pearl Harbor, according to the best available estimates—a loss that cripples

her efforts to hold together the widespread wealth she seized in the swift conquest days. All indications are that Japan cannot replace more than half the steady attrition she is suffering.

The Japanese apparently hope they can make their defense of East Asia and the island fringe so costly that the Allies will tire of the effort and leave Japan with most of its stolen wealth. Whether the Japanese people can stand the psychological strain of this kind of defensive fight—which lacks the exhilaration of conquest—is another matter.

A Year Without Victory Not a single victory was won by the Japanese during the past year. Initiatives were grabbed from them in every combat area, and the Allies were able to build up enough forces to undertake limited offensives throughout the Pacific.

Pacific strategy of the Allies seems to be based on making the Japanese fight at as many points as possible at times and places chosen by the Allied chiefs of staff. This determined strategy has been effective enough to cause Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to the U.S. before the war, to warn his people that they must take the Anglo-American "unconditional surrender" statement seriously.

President Roosevelt last May confirmed

the fact that the largest part of the U.S. land and sea forces and about one-half our planes then outside the United States were deployed in the Pacific theater. Allied might has since been gathering force in the Pacific, and it is probable that not one but several coordinated offensives will be launched against Japan soon.

Victory Far Off Allied progress on the road to Tokyo is still painfully slow. Continuing at the same rate we have progressed so far, one expert estimates, it might take 100 years before we reached the center of Japan. But that estimate has no bearing on the enemy's decreasing power of resistance to the striking power of both the United States, which has returned the Pearl Harbor fleet to action and has built another fleet far more powerful, and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, some official U.S. figures on the Japanese—1,032 Japanese killed in the Solomons, 3,000 Japanese killed at Attu, 6,066 Japanese killed at Guadalcanal—will serve as some encouragement to American soldiers and sailors who remember Japanese treatment of the captured fliers who had bombed Tokyo, and of 2,343 enlisted men at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Never Say Die—Say Banzai! The Jap Won't Give In

(Editor's Note: Russell Brines, who has just returned to the United States from Japanese internment, spent ten years as Associated Press correspondent in Hawaii and the Orient. He declares that the conquest of Japan will be a fight to the death.)

By Russell Brines Associated Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The most vicious fight to a finish in military history appears inevitable as a result of the Cairo pronouncement promising the elimination of the Japanese empire.

During the last five years in Tokyo and occupied Asia I became convinced that the Japanese people would fight until they were totally defeated, unless they obtained a "face-saving" peace.

This conviction has been emphasized by first-hand accounts of repatriates from Japan, with whom I talked aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm.

The great mass of the Japanese people are inflamed by a semi-mystical zeal for their "holy war." They have been told repeatedly that they are fighting for a twofold objective—to free the "oppressed races" of Asia and to defend Japan and her empire.

They know nothing of their empire's political background. Nor are they aware of the cynical callousness with which their military leaders have exploited them in extending Japanese imperialist conquests.

Tojo already has used the Cairo statement as a means of whipping his people to a greater war effort. Jap propagandists are likely to quote it repeatedly as an example of Anglo-American "imperialism."

A new burst of fanatical Jap patriotism can be expected.

The loss of her whole empire will bring Japan down to the status of a second-class power, back to the past of which the average Japanese always has been ashamed. This would mean a national "loss of face" so humiliating that the common man in Japan would rather face death than such a plight.

All the well-informed repatriates whose opinions I have canvassed agreed that when they departed in September the Japanese were ready and willing to support their government and to endure

greater hardships for at least five more years.

The Japanese military leaders and their industrialist camp-followers foresee eventual defeat. Those at the helm underestimated the United Nations' ability to recover from the Japs' initial blow. The Cairo conference smashed an incipient move among the Japanese to angle for a negotiated peace.

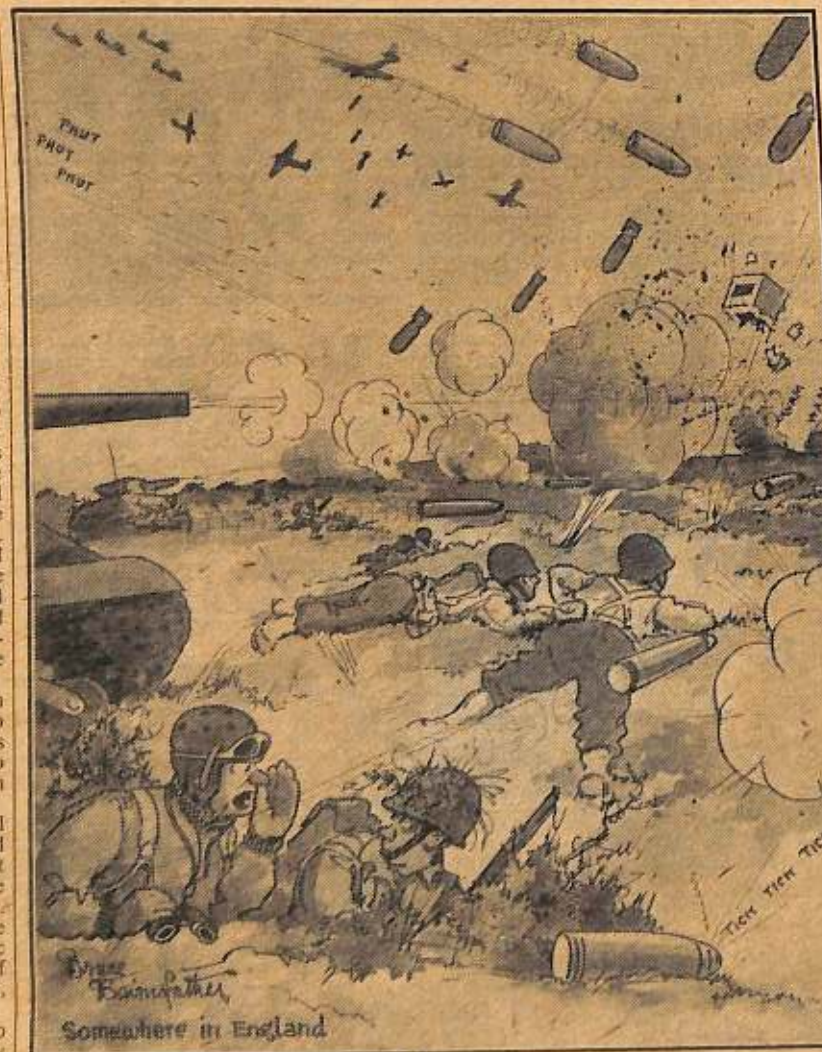
In brief, the peace plan was to groom a civil government to take over from the army when Japan's territorial and material losses became critical. The line would have been that the military clique had lost power at home, that civil control had been restored, and that Japan was ready to quit.

An armistice would be arranged only if Japan retained enough of her empire to satisfy her people, whom the military leaders would continue to infect with war hysteria.

With the military still directing operations behind the scenes, overtures were to be made to pacifist groups, particularly in the United States.

If, by means of an armistice, a satisfactory section of the empire could be retained, the Japanese militarists could sit back and prepare for the next war.

Unless they believe that the Cairo announcement is a bluff, the Tokyo leaders will now abandon the armistice plan and fight to a finish, dragging the Japanese empire down to defeat with them.



"I said it's to give you guys a little idea of what the real thing's like!"



# Kozak, Garrett Bouts Highlight Rainbow Card

## Giants Subdue Redskins, 14-10, With Final Rally

Bill Paschal Scores Twice To Overcome 10-0 Lead at Half

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The New York Giants kept alive the race for the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League here yesterday as they erased a 10-0 deficit in the last half to down the Washington Redskins, 14-10, before 51,308 fans at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants play the Redskins in the final regularly scheduled game at Washington next Sunday. A victory for the New Yorkers will give them a tie for the division title with the Redskins while a Washington triumph or tie will give the Redskins the crown and the right to meet the Chicago Bears in the League playoff at Chicago Dec. 19.

In the event of a Giant victory next Sunday, the Redskins and the Giants will play off on Dec. 19 and the loop playoff will be postponed for a week.

Bill Paschal, ex-Georgia Tech player, starred for the Giants, leading the ground attack and scoring both New York touchdowns.

### Masterson Kicks 31-Yard Field Goal

The Marshallmen took a three-point lead in the first period as Bob Masterson, former Miami U. back, booted a 31-yard field goal.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the Redskins started rolling in the third.

## Pigskins Auction Nets \$275,275 in Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Two footballs used by the Redskins and Giants in yesterday's game were auctioned between halves for war bonds and total receipts came to \$275,275.

The pigskins, autographed by players and coaches of both teams, drew top bids of \$100,000 each.

With Sammy Baugh tossing forwards and Andy Farkas cracking the Giant line, Washington marched 64 yards with Farkas diving over from the two-yard line and Masterson converting to give the Redskins 10-0 lead.

Paschal, Ward Cuff and Tuffy Leemans then started ripping through the Washington line. Paschal ripped off runs of 26 and 19 yards and then plunged for the tally from the two. Cuff converted, making the score 10-7.

Later in the same quarter, Cuff missed a field goal attempt which would have knotted the count, and the Giants' hopes seemed dimmed for keeps.

### Baugh Completes 16 Passes

However, with less than five minutes remaining in the final frame, Paschal hit the center of the Redskin line, broke loose through the Washington secondaries and raced 53 yards for the winning score. Cuff converted.

Baugh completed 16 of 27 heaves to pass Sid Luckman for the League pitching lead. Baugh was mobbed by the fans after the game and needed a police escort to reach the clubhouse.

## Pro Grid Standings

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.
Redskins	6	2	1	222	.750
Giants	5	3	1	166	.625
Steagles	5	4	1	225	.556
Dodgers	2	8	0	65	.200

Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.
Bears	8	1	1	303	.889
Packers	7	2	1	264	.778
Lions	3	6	1	178	.333
Cardinals	0	10	0	95	.000

## Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

- ### APOs Wanted
- CPL Carmine Manganiello, Long Island, N.Y.; Lloyed A. Murphy, Seibert, Col.; Sgt. Dana E. Morse, S/Sgt. Joe Richey, Ashabula, Ohio; Waymon McGinnis, N.C.; Fred McCain, Tex.; McDonald, Hamlet, N.C.; Lt. J. B. Noll, Big Spring, Tex.; Ala.; Lt. J. B. Noll, Big Spring, Tex.; Henry Olson, Bayfield, Wis.; Robert Lewis, Per-Oriehel, Landford, Pa.; M/Sgt. Lowell W. Per-Oriehel, Landford, Pa.; M/Sgt. Joe F. Quintana, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Lt. Myron G. Suderow, Santa Fe; Leonard Romano, Clarksburg, Va.; Richard Robertson, Westerville, Ohio; Harold "Tony" Raub, Westfield, Ind.; Sam Rogolsky, Toledo, Tex.; Cpl. Jimmy Rollins, Central Falls, N.C.; Pfc. Wayne D. Sparks, Erie, Kan.; Pvt. Ben Stumpf, Princeville, Ill.; Lt. Crawford W. Smith, Hannibal, Mo.; Lt. Myron G. Suderow, Columbus; S/Sgt. John P. Griffin; Cpl. William A. Sifers, Rocky Mount, N.C.; T/Sgt. Robert W. Tezto, Hopkins, Minn.; Sgt. Louis V. J. Michels, Alexandria, La.; Lt. Hugh E. Foll, Detroit; Harold Tigs, Newburyport, Mass.

### AZA Reunion

ALEPH Zadik Aleph, Pioneer Chapter of Leeds, will hold a reunion Dec. 19 to which all AZA members on service in Britain are invited. All interested should write to the Secretary, Bernard Levy, 171 Street Lane, Leeds, 7. Full information will follow by mail.

Lost  
WALLET, brown leather, on G.W.R. on Nov. 26. My initials are stamped on it.—Cpl. Bernard Kerner, c/o Help Wanted.  
RING with the inscription "Roman Catholic High School—1941" and my initials on the inside.—Cpl. J. J. Welsh, c/o Help Wanted.

## Commander Back Stopped



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Sgt. Earl Dosey, half back of the Eighth Air Force Service Command Commanders, is brought down after a 15-yard gain in Sunday's White City contest in which the Commanders edged the CBS Pirates, 6-0.

## Packers Rap Steagles, 38-28, As Hutson Runs Wild Again

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6—The Green Bay Packers closed their season here yesterday by beating the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles, 38-28, before 34,294 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a football game at Shibe Park. Don Hutson again ran wild for the Packers, scoring 20 points on two touchdowns, five conversions and a field goal.

The Packers got off in front in the first two and a half minutes of play when Tony Canadeo galloped 31 yards through tight tackle for a touchdown and Hutson converted. Less than a minute later, the Steagles tied the count as Jack Hinkle went 38 yards around left end and Roy Zimmerman converted.

The Packers went ahead again in the last three minutes, Canadeo pulling down Lou Brock's 14-yard pass in the end zone and Hutson converting. Just before the period ended, the Steagles tied the score again when Zimmerman passed 33 yards to Tony Bova, who ran 15 to score. Zimmerman converted and the period ended, 14-14.

Hutson's 25-yard field goal with one minute remaining in the second period gave Green Bay a 17-14 half-time advantage.

Green Bay scored again in the third quarter when Irv Comp plunged four yards and Hutson converted, making the score 24-14.

In the fourth period Comp threw 12 yards into the end zone to Hutson, Hutson again booting the point. The Steagles came back when Lefty Sherman passed 12 yards into the end zone to Bova and Zimmerman converted again. With seven minutes remaining, the Steagles moved within three points of the Packers as Ernie Steele ran three yards around left end and Zimmerman converted. Green Bay clinched the game when Hutson scored on a 23-yard pass from Comp and later converted.

## Basketball Clinic Held At Fighter Command HQ

FIGHTER COMMAND HQ, Dec. 6—Representatives of units of this command met at this headquarters yesterday in a clinic for basketball officials.

The program was sponsored by the Special Service Section of this command and featured rules, interpretations, demonstrations of violations and a demonstration game at which members of the clinic acted as officials. The discussions and demonstrations were conducted by Capt. Howard Furnas, of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Tisdall College, and Lawrence Saltis, ARC, from Akron, Ohio. Approximately 60 officials attended.

## Hockey League Standings

W L T Pts.					W L T Pts.				
Montreal	11	1	3	25	Boston	6	6	2	14
Toronto	7	6	2	16	Detroit	5	5	2	12
Chicago	8	6	0	16	New York	0	13	1	1

## Hawks' Surge Clips Rangers

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—Two goals in the last two minutes of play robbed the Rangers of their first victory of the season, the Black Hawks coming from behind to win 7-6 last night.

Bryan Hextall tallied for the Rangers in the first period. The Hawks went into the lead late in the period, but the New Yorkers tied it on Jack McDonald's goal. In the second, Hextall scored again. Ab Demarco then made a solo dash and the Rangers had a two point lead. Midway in the period Fido Purpur shot the first of three goals. A minute later he scored again, and Babe Seibert put the Hawks ahead with 18 minutes gone in the second period, 3-2.

In the final stanza, Ranger Ossie Aubuchon netted one and Bill Warwick put them ahead, 6-5. Purpur scored and George Allen sank the winning goal with 59 seconds remaining.

## WACs Breeze Past Fliers In Air Force Cage Comedy

By Jim Swarts

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A MEDIUM BOMBER STATION, Dec. 6—The local basketball season got its christening last night, and it's libel to say that any similarity between the evening's activity and an 18-carat classic was purely coincidental, if not a downright impossibility.

But there was a scorekeeper mixed up in the damned affair, and before he laughed himself into Section VIII territory he managed to provide a tally card that read WACs 17, Combat Crew 16, and thereby laughs a tale.

The male contingents showed up for the court capers wearing boxing gloves and flying boots. WAC team captain, T/4 Dorothy Inman, of South Amboy, N.J., had said something before the game about a handicap. With game time seconds away, the sight of those 16-ouncers produced a mild panic among her playing sisters. Said one of the petite

## Lack of Favoritism Aided Navy Elevens

MONTECELLO, Ark., Dec. 6—Lack of conditions which lead to dressing room dissension has been a major factor in the general excellence of college football teams having Navy and Marine trainees in the opinion of Lt. George Green, former Idaho University athletic director.

Green is a member of the coaching staff of the Arkansas Aggies, one of the Southwest's top teams with Navy and Marine trainees on the squad. He pointed out that star players were accorded special privileges on some pre-war athletic setups while the Aggies eat, sleep, work and play together, each receiving the same remuneration and privileges.

## Canucks Suffer First Setback

Bruins Turn Trick With 5-4 Triumph, Tallying Twice In Final Period

BOSTON, Dec. 6—The Boston Bruins became the first team in the National Hockey League to defeat the Montreal Canadiens this season, turning in a 5-4 victory last night before 13,000 at the Boston Garden.

Two goals in the last period gave the Bruins their victory margin, Herb Cain scoring on a lightning drive down the left side and Bep Guidolin driving one into the nets on a pass from Dit Clapper.

The Bruins tallied three times in the opening stanza, Jack Crawford, Bill Cowley and Pallazari making goals. Fernand Majeau knotted the count momentarily after Crawford's goal, but Cowley and Pallazari gave the Bruins a two-goal edge at the end of the frame.

In the second period, Elmer Lach scored for Montreal on a pass from Mike McMahon and Majeau tied the score with one minute remaining, aided by Buddy O'Conner.

Cain and Guidolin each scored for the Bruins within five minutes and Montreal's late drive fell short with Gerry Heffernan pushing one in in the last five minutes.

## Hans Crescent Links Men Win Over Hindhead Club

The ARC Hans Crescent Club golf team took an easy 6-1 victory over the Hindhead Golf Club Sunday on the frost-bound Hindhead course.

Hans Crescent golfers who took part in the victory were:

- Cpl. Don Peine, Springfield, Ill.; Sgt. Eli Thomas, Pittsburgh; Sgt. Frank Cornacci, Omaha, Neb.; Cpl. Joe Fiore, New York; Cpl. Stan Remsen, Long Island, N.Y.; Sgt. Walter Kupiec, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; S/Sgt. John Vensberg, Chicago; Sgt. Bill Spring, Omaha, Neb.; Cpl. Rick Fanning, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Lt. W. G. Clark, Ridgewood, N.J.; Cpl. Dick Austin, Lynn, Mass.; Sgt. John Anderson, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Sgt. Bud Helmer, Springfield, Mass.; and Fred Parry, ARC.

## Heavyweights Top 11-Bout Ring Program

Hanna Underdog Against ETO Champ; Robinson Tackles Garrett

By Mark E. Senigo

Vince Kozak puts on the gloves tonight at the Rainbow Corner for his first appearance since he won the ETO heavyweight title last June. His fight will be one of the three top attractions on an 11-bout card which also will feature welter king Bill Garrett, who was scheduled to appear last week but couldn't make it.

Kozak, 190-pounder from Hazelton, Pa., has yet to be beaten in the ETO. Although he fought only twice at the Corner last season, excluding the theater championships, his reputation hangs not only on those two bouts, both of which failed to go the distance. Vince, now a private in the — MPs, was the heavy-weight standby of the unbeaten — Division squad. He started out by coping the division crown, then fought with them in all their team matches and went on to annex the ETO title last June.

### Outlasted Preston

Tonight Vince will be up against Cpl. Roy Hanna, 185-pound Sooner leather swinger from Tulsa, who has notched four straight victories in five appearances at Rainbow. Hanna will find Kozak a rugged, hard hitter who can take plenty of punishment and still come back to give it out. The Quaker proved that last summer when he was a member of the U.S. team that bested the British Army combination. It was Kozak who gave the Americans their one-bout edge and the victory, and in defeating George Preston, he bested one of the best of the English amateur heavyweights.

Preston, former English Amateur Boxing Association champion and runner-up for the British Army title in 1942, had Kozak on the ropes in the second round of their three-stanza contest, but Vince rallied in the third to take the match.

Hanna, a ring clown in his first four appearances, dropped his clowning tactics two weeks ago to hand Cpl. Billy Bradshaw a thumping. But Bradshaw never was and never will be in Kozak's class. And if Hanna starts any clowning tonight, he will find himself propped up in his corner before he realizes what has happened.

### Ex-Golden Glove Champ

Bill Garrett, a more familiar figure to the Corner patrons, is also unbeaten over here. Former Pittsburgh Golden Glove welterweight champ, he has a six-for-six score. He has put on some weight since he took his title last summer and is now fighting in the middleweight bracket at 154. His opponent will be Pvt. Johnny Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan., 149, a veteran who has an enviable record of five victories in seven appearances in the Corner ring. Both his losses were close decisions to — Division titlists, Cpl. George Spontak and Pfc. James Grantham. Four of Robinson's five wins have failed to reach the final bell.

Vying with these two contests will be a lightweight affair between Pvt. Arthur Persley and Pfc. Jack Sandridge, both New Yorkers. Persley, a fast Negro scrapper, has dropped one fight in three at the Corner, the setback a close decision won by Pfc. Dick Menchaka. Persley warmed up for tonight's scrap with a TKO victory at SBS headquarters Friday night.

### Sandridge a Newcomer

Sandridge is a newcomer, one of a group of scrappers from an Infantry outfit appearing tonight for the first time. He went to the semi-finals of the New York Golden Gloves, but outside of that, little is known of his ring background.

- Here is the lineup for the other bouts:
- Pvt. Lafayette Drummond, St. Louis, 154, vs. Sgt. Ed Long, Nashville, Tenn., 160.
  - Pvt. Will Horne, Boston, 137, vs. Pvt. Arthur Summers, 130.
  - Pvt. Clarence Bell, Cleveland, 165, vs. Pvt. William Startiff, 170.
  - Pvt. Hy Indenbaum, Bridgeport, Conn., 141, vs. Pvt. H. Vicks, 140.
  - Pvt. Lawrence Dobbins, Cleveland, 153, vs. Pfc. R. J. Olsen, 150.
  - Pvt. Cleveland deRoche, Boston, 145, vs. Pvt. Jay Mancuso, New York, 145.
  - Pvt. Sammy Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., 144, vs. Pvt. E. Weeks, 150.
  - Pfc. Cornelius Murphy, Philadelphia, 149, vs. Pfc. L. Rasmussen, 150.

### Hockey Results

- Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 1
- Cleveland 4, Providence 2
- Hershey 4, Indianapolis 2

NEWS FROM HOME

### Revenuers Set To Nab Whisky Ring in Midwest

#### Black Market Racketeers Violating OPA and Federal Laws

DETROIT, Dec. 6—An investigation into the whisky black market in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton will result in scores of warrants being issued, according to Earle E. Koehler, director of the Michigan-Ohio alcohol unit of the Internal Revenue Department.

He said that the violations found were of the Federal liquor tax laws as well as regulations of the OPA. Black market racketeers, he said, are buying liquor in Kentucky and Illinois at retail prices and are then wholesaling it in Michigan and Ohio at prices running about \$25 above the legal ceiling price.

#### Fight for Peace Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an audience of American and British service men and women today that after the end of the war the fight to preserve peace must continue. She expressed the hope that women members of the armed forces would be sent to the south Pacific so that they would understand what the men there had gone through.

#### Flying Wing in Prospect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Scientists are now striving to perfect an airplane without a tail or propeller, which can streak through the air like a rocket. A "flying wing" of this type may emerge from the laboratory stage "in the not too distant future," according to Dr. H. L. Dryden, of the Department of Commerce.

#### Negro Wins N.C. Award

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 6—J. Saunders Redding is the first Negro to win the Mayflower Cup, which has been awarded annually for 13 years to the author of the best book written by a North Carolinian. Redding, a former member of the faculty at Elizabeth City State College, won the Cup for writing "No Day of Triumph."

#### Webb Miller Ship Launched

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6—A Liberty ship named after Webb Miller, well-known U.S. war correspondent and general manager of the United Press in Europe who was killed in 1940 in England, was launched here yesterday.

# Fort, Village Blow Up Together

## Fliers Rouse, Save Inhabitants After Plane Crash

The good people of Deenethorpe, a Northamptonshire village which has links with the Domesday Book, barely escaped being blown into a closed chapter Sunday morning.

Some Americans got them into that kind of a fix, and those same Americans got them out of it.

A Flying Fortress, loaded with 6,000 pounds of bombs, crashed into an empty cottage on the outskirts of Deenethorpe (pop. 107). Fire broke out.

Some members of the crew climbed out the wreckage, took in the situation at a glance as the flames crept near the bombs, and raced for the village.

They hardly paused at each house, slowed merely to shout, "Hey! Get out! The bombs will go up any minute!" And explaining as they panted down the street in their heavy flying garb and boots, they roused the entire village.

#### Fled in Night Clothing

Out of the homes streamed the inhabitants, some clothed merely in night clothing, seeking a place of safety as far from the bombs as possible.

Meanwhile, four of the crew were rescuing the navigator and bombardier, who were injured in the crash. Braving the flames and peril of the imminent explosion, Capt. Ralph J. White, of Kingsport, Tenn.; M/Sgt. Francis F. Snider, of Seattle, Wash., and Earl K. Williams, of Camp Hill, Pa., and T/Sgt. William N. Luna, of Huntsville, Ala., pulled out the injured men and then all hiked for safety too.

Lying flat in their hiding places near the village, fliers and villagers alike waited tensely for what they knew was going to happen. Twenty minutes after the crash it did.

#### Roof Blown Three Miles

Up went the bombs with a shattering roar heard 20 miles away. The walls of village homes were blasted into nothing. One roof was blown three miles. Doors were ripped off. Telephones for miles around went dead.

Only one person in the village failed to streak for the fields. A Mrs. T. Redmond, 30, insisted that she must first have "her wash." She paid for that bit of delay with facial lacerations when her windows were blown in by the terrific blast.

One of the bomber's propellers was blown off and killed a calf. Fourteen pullets were killed.

When the trek back to Deenethorpe



Villagers of Deenethorpe, Northants, look at all that was left of their homes when three tons of bombs exploded after a Flying Fortress crashed Sunday morning. Townspeople fled into the fields when the Fort began to burn, and by the time its bombs blew up 20 minutes later all were at a safe distance.

began, villagers found hardly a house left. All the windows were gone, as well as most of the roofs.

But one woman insisted on resuming her interrupted snooze, and for the men it was back to the workaday world of

milking the cows and taking care of the chores.

Deenethorpe has its links with the Domesday Book, but it almost had its own little private printing on a Sunday morning it won't forget till Domesday.

## Big Three Plan Triple Assaults

(Continued from page 1)

One phrase of the communique said: "No power on earth can prevent our destroying the German armies by land, their U-boats by sea and their war plants from the air."

The statement began as follows: "We, the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Premier of the Soviet Union, have met these four days past in this, the capital of our ally, Iran, and have shaped and confirmed our common policy."

There followed such phrases as: "... We have concerted our plans for the destruction of the German forces. We have reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from the east, west and south. The common understanding which we have reached here guarantees that victory will be ours."

## Americans Find British Slugging

After walking more than 100 miles through assembly lines, eating in canteens with British workers, and talking to RAF bomber crews taking off for Germany, four U.S. workers made ready yesterday to go back and tell their fellow employees that Britons "are slugging away harder than they ever did before."

"Their paramount ambition is to get the war over with—and no fooling around," said Otto Butler, of the Monsanto Chemical Co., East St. Louis, Ill., who has been plodding around Britain for three weeks.

"A lot of folks back home thought that what we were doing wasn't properly appreciated over here," Butler told a press conference yesterday. "That's not so. Everywhere we went we saw men turning out arms on American machines. They said, 'Thanks a hell of a lot—we couldn't have done so much without them.'"

## Hint Big Naval Battle Going on In the Marshalls

### Report Allies Making Bold Move in Jap Isles In Cen. Pacific

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox asserted that "it is clearly realized that 1944 might well produce some of the heaviest naval fighting this war has yet seen," as hints that a bold move by the Allies in the Marshall Islands of the Central Pacific already may be under way were given by reports from Allied and Axis sources yesterday.

The Marshalls, on the eastern rim of Japan's line of outposts, have been subjected to a series of shattering air assaults during the past few weeks and, according to an official Tokyo announcement, a violent battle between Allied and Japanese air and naval forces was raging last night northeast of the Marshall Islands.

Berlin claimed that Jap air and sea forces had intercepted Allied naval units, sunk one medium sized aircraft carrier and a large cruiser, and damaged one large aircraft carrier and another cruiser. The loss of six Japanese planes in the battle, which Tokyo has named "the air battle of the Marshall Islands," was admitted by the radio.

Although the claims of sinkings must be treated with great reserve, they indicate that an Allied task force of considerable size is in the area.

In New Guinea the Japanese three counter-attacked Australians in the Wareo area, but the Aussies, supported by accurate artillery, broke attacks. Fighting is proceeding between Kuanko and Wetek, southeast of Wareo. Australians slowly advanced through difficult country against well-defended Japanese positions.

## Poles Decorate USAAF Gunner

A Philadelphia Fortress gunner who holds decorations from Great Britain, Poland and the U.S., has added another, the Virtuti Militari, Poland's highest military decoration, for "outstanding gallantry" aboard a Wellington bomber last April, the Polish Ministry of National Defense disclosed yesterday.

The award was made to S/Sgt. Sylvester F. Dudek, 34, of the Fortress Chief Crazy Horse, by Air Vice Marshal Mateusz Izzycki, inspector general of the Polish Air Force.

Dudek's oxygen supply failed while he was flying with Polish squadrons toward Frankfurt last spring, the ministry said, but he told his pilot, "Don't turn back. Keep going. I'll man these guns until I fall unconscious."

"Flying at a great altitude (over 20,000 feet)," the Polish announcement said, "Dudek survived the rigors of the stratosphere for 90 minutes without the aid of oxygen, an almost unparalleled feat." On the return trip, when German fighters attacked, he shot down a Me109 and an FW190.

In addition to the Virtuti Militari, Dudek also holds the British DFM, the Polish Cross of Valor with three bars, and the American Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

### Radio Programs

American Forces Network  
Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.  
213.9m. 211.3m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

- 1100—GI Jive.
- 1115—Personal Album.
- 1130—Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell.
- 1200—Band of H.M. Life Guards (BBC).
- 1230—Yank Swing Session.
- 1255—Quiet Moment.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Barracks Bag.
- 1400—Visiting Hour—Bi-weekly hospital show.
- 1430—Sign off until 1745.

- 1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Sports—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 1905—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
- 1930—Boxing: Bouts from Rainbow Corner—with Sgt. Marty Smith and Pfc Keith Jamison.
- 2000—News from Home—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 2010—Fred Waring Program.
- 2025—Human Interest in Books.
- 2030—GI Journal.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—Waltz Time.
- 2125—Into Battle—A BBC dramatization of heroic incidents of this war.
- 2135—Duffy's Tavern.
- 2200—Donbeat.
- 2225—Final Edition—The Stars and Stripes News.
- 2230—Sign off until 1100 hours, Wednesday, Dec. 8.

By Milton Caniff

# U.S. Arms, Men Turned Tide in Europe

## Mobilized America Holds Balance Of Power

By John L. Springer

Associated Press Staff Writer

Germany must realize once more that she has bitten off more than she can chew. Many factors are responsible for Hitler's present plight—Britain's will to fight on alone even after Dunkirk and the London blitz; the willingness of the Russians to see their cities burned and seared, and to let the invader pour over their lands so long as they could keep their armies intact to strike a future blow; the fanatical resistance of the conquered peoples to Germany's "New Order."

But the clinching factor—the one that has provided the added weight now dragging down the Nazis—probably has been America's unprecedented mobilization of fighting manpower and her record-shattering production and distribution of the tools of war.

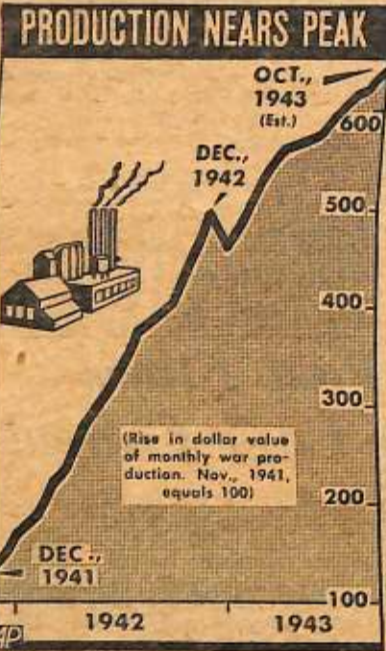
Two years ago Hitler was enjoying his greatest glories. His armies had ripped through Russia and parked for the winter within sight of the Kremlin. His submarines were winning the crucial battle of the Atlantic. His air force held control of the skies. His swastika flew across 1,500 miles in Europe, from the Arctic to Africa, from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

For six months more, while American production feverishly picked up speed, the Axis star rose higher—despite the Russian winter offensive which drove the Nazis from the gates of Moscow, the rebirth of British air power and the beginning of a large-scale air offensive.

But then the tide turned in one of the most spectacular reverses in the history of wars... and the Nazis have been retreating virtually ever since.

American lend-lease aid—tanks and guns and planes—poured into Egypt and it was with the help of this equipment that General Sir Bernard Montgomery began, on Oct. 23, 1942, his campaign at El Alamein that was to chase Rommel back across Africa. On Nov. 8 American forces landed in North Africa to open large-scale action for the first time. And on Nov. 19 the Russians broke the deadlock at Stalingrad and began a drive that captured hundreds of thousands of Hitler's first-line fighters.

The second year since Pearl Harbor has been one of increasing U.S. participation—and of increasing Allied victory. With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander-in-chief, the Allies went on



**U.S. ARSENAL'S OUTPUT**  
(Total from May, '40, to Sept., '43)

AIRPLANES	123,000
TANKS	53,000
ARTILLERY WEAPONS	93,000
SMALL ARMS (Rifles, carbines, 9,500,000 machine guns)	
SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION	25,942,000,000

American heavy bombers swung with the RAF in a growing offensive that blasted many Nazi factories virtually out of existence.

U-boats were sunk at a rate frequently of one a day. On every front America's might was exerted with increasing weight. And at home the booming American war industry was reaching new peaks—turning out, in the first eight months of this year, 32,000 planes, 23,000 tanks, more than 40,000 artillery pieces.

U.S. influence in the next year is almost certain to be decisive. The promised second front across the Channel will be fought largely, it is expected, by Americans, of whom there will be more than 10,000,000 under arms. U.S. war production will provide the bulk of the equip-



ment, and the U.S. shipping fleet—the greatest in all history—will carry the supplies.

This offensive will probably mark the climax of the war—and break the back of Hitlerism. Even so cautious a prophet as Winston Churchill foresees the doom of Hitler in 1944.

And it is likely that within three years after he dared to challenge the United States, Hitler will have fully realized—as did the Kaiser once before—that a mobilized America held the balance of power in Europe.

## Terry and the Pirates

