



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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in the European Theater of Operations



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Sea, Land Forces Isolate Japanese in Munda Area

5,000 Believed Cut Off as U.S. Warships Guard Sea Approaches while Ground Forces Advance Through Jungle

WASHINGTON, July 9—American warships guarding Kula Gulf and the channel between New Georgia and Kolombangara islands have virtually isolated the estimated 5,000 Japanese forces on New Georgia, while American ground forces infiltrated through the jungles to Munda, Jap headquarters and site of New Georgia's only air base dispatches from the Solomons said today.

Near Elelo, only three miles from Munda, U.S. troops repulsed Jap patrols in a minor clash, and across the narrow straits from New Georgia, on tiny Rendova Island, 20 enemy soldiers were driven off after an attempt to land. U.S. artillery on Rendova steadily shelled the Munda air base, six miles away.

In the northern Solomons U.S. heavy bombers, dive-bombers and torpedo bombers escorted by fighters, struck in strength at Jap supply positions at Vila, Kolombangara, on Kula Gulf, and at Buin airport, 100 miles northwest of New Georgia. Twenty-one tons of bombs were dropped at Vila and 23 tons at Buin. One bomber was lost in the Buin attack.

New Guinea Bombed

On New Guinea, 300 miles west of the Solomons, Allied planes attacked five Jap positions scattered over the island. Heaviest assault came at Salamaua, where heavy bombers dumped 50 tons of high explosives on building and supply areas. Salamaua is only ten miles from Mubo, where Allied ground forces are engaged with Japs in violent battles in the rain.

At Benabena, in northeast New Guinea, four Allied fighters intercepted ten Zeros in the area and shot down two without loss.

At Koepang, medium bombers attacked Penfoei airfield during the night, starting numerous fires, probably burning aircraft. Heavy bombers followed the attack at dawn, starting fires among barracks and hangars. Three out of 14 Zeros attempting to intercept were shot into the sea and two others were observed to be smoking badly and losing height.

600 Saved From U.S. Cruiser

ALLIED HQ, Australia, July 9 (AP)—The 9,700-ton U.S. cruiser Helena had just turned her guns on a Japanese destroyer and watched the destroyer go up in a blinding flash in the Kula gulf when "something hit her" but more than 600 on board the Helena were saved from the oil-covered waters, reports from the South Pacific show.

Alan Jackson, American picture pool photographer, who was on board the Helena, said: "In the early evening we were told we had got to intercept the Tokyo Express (the nickname for Japanese supply ships) and to expect action at midnight. Targets were reported on Tuesday at 1:30 AM.

"We closed and the whole force opened a terrific salvo. After six minutes' continuous firing two Japanese cruisers disappeared. We saw a Jap destroyer standing in and fired a salvo at her which hit with a blinding flash. Then something hit us. The order to abandon ship was given. It was pitch dark and everything was covered with oil from the ship's vitals.

"Sailors were slashing rafts loose and jumping overboard and I went over the side. The water was thickly covered with oil. I reached a raft on which there were other men. There was no room for me so I clung to the lifelines in the water." I looked back and saw the cruiser like a grey ghost against the gun flashes. She was sinking and seemed to be dragging us back. We paddled and rowed madly. We cleared her and she started quietly and disappeared.

"I heard fellows calling for help all around. All the while we felt the concussion of shells exploding in the water as the battle continued. A destroyer rescued us then and immediately put on speed and started firing. At dawn we ran into a Jap cruiser and gave her hell. I saw smoke and flames gushing out of her."

Righting of Normandie Expected in Two Weeks

NEW YORK, July 9—The 82,423-ton U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, is expected to be righted at its Hudson River pier within about two weeks. The ship has been lying on its side half submerged since the fire which swept it on Feb. 9, 1942.

The Navy is now building a 400-foot observation deck where Army and Navy officials, government authorities and newspapermen may watch the righting of the vessel.

"Normandieville"—the name given by the hundreds of persons who worked on the job to the many little shacks, tool houses and catwalks which adorn the side of the ship—is being torn down.

The total cost of salvaging, rebuilding and outfitting the Lafayette has been estimated at \$20,000,000, in addition to an indeterminate amount which the U.S. government is expected to pay the French government for the ship.

Raid on London 'Retaliates' for Cologne's 117th

Two Dorniers Shot Down; USAAF Reports on Wilhelmshaven

German Dornier bombers, striking at London in retaliation for the third heavy RAF attack on Cologne in 11 nights, carried out the first Nazi daylight raid on the capital since May 15 yesterday.

The RAF attack on Cologne, 117th since the war began, was the first concentrated night bomber assault carried out by the RAF this month. Beyond saying it was a heavy attack, the Air Ministry gave no details. Air observers estimated it must have brought the total tonnage of bombs dropped on the city to 10,000 this year. Berlin radio announced that the German propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Goebbels, was in the city to inspect bomb damage Thursday, but it left it uncertain whether he was still there when the RAF bombers roared over.

Ten enemy aircraft crossed the southeast coast shortly after 5 PM, apparently making for London at the hour when homeward-bound crowds were at their height. Very few reached the capital, however.

"Two Dornier bombers were destroyed, and bombs were dropped in the greater London area and at scattered points in southeast England," the communique said. "Damage and casualties were reported." It was the first reported use of Dornier bombers by the Germans over England in some time.

Report on Wilhelmshaven

Meanwhile, the Eighth Air Force disclosed that U.S. heavy bombers, in their daylight attack on the important naval base of Wilhelmshaven on June 11, dropped bombs along the whole length of the naval base harbor, severely damaged the assembly shop of the Marine Werst shipbuilding yard, where Diesel engines are fitted into U-boats, and bombed two minesweeper depots on Schlesen Island.

More than half a dozen barracks housing German naval and dockyard personnel were badly damaged, as well as several buildings near the torpedo-boat moorings. The bombing was accomplished in spite of heavy fighter opposition, and 85 enemy planes were shot down for the loss of eight bombers.

Rail Wages Still Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The question of an eight per cent wage increase for 1,000,000 railway workers was still being discussed, President Roosevelt said today.

Attacks by Nazis Reported On Parachuting U.S. Airmen

CAIRO, July 9 (AP)—German fighter pilots mercilessly machine-gunned members of the crew of a Liberator bomber forced to bale out of their damaged aircraft over Catania, Sicily, yesterday.

At least five American airmen were attacked repeatedly by diving enemy fighters as they floated towards earth. This despicable action was regarded here as an indication of the helpless rage of the Axis defenders at their inability to beat off devastating attacks which are reducing Sicily to a heap of ruins.

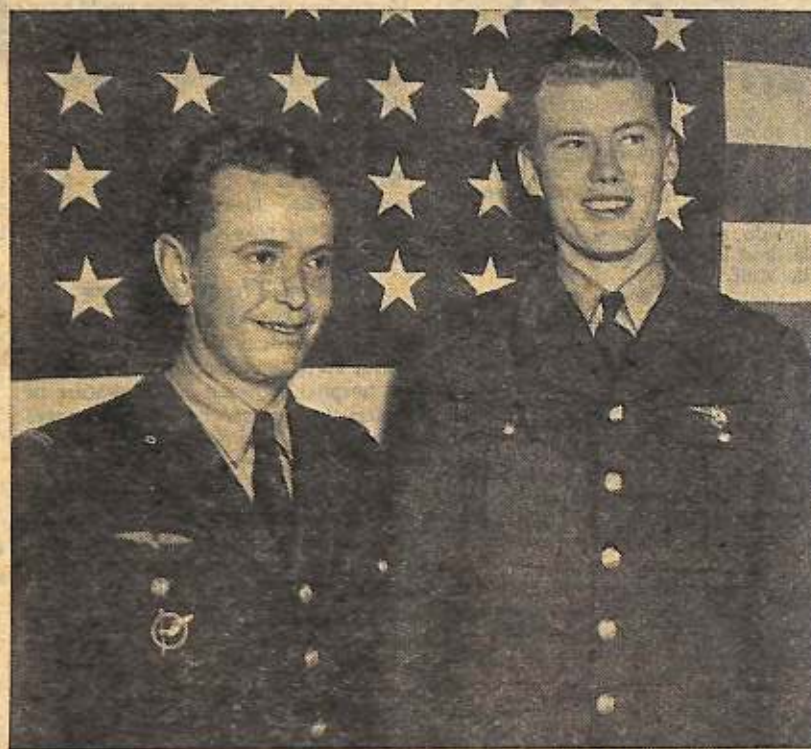
The assault against helpless Allied pilots followed a terrific attack against Catania yesterday when Liberators dropped more than 250,000 pounds of bombs on communications and installations, blasting telegraph, telephone buildings, railway stations and railway yards.

Swarms of Axis fighters rose to meet the Liberators as they dove in two waves over the target area. The returning pilots claimed at least eight Axis planes definitely destroyed, four others probably destroyed and one damaged.

Some crews reported meeting fairly strong enemy forces, while others said they saw no Axis fighters anywhere. This

Russians Hurl In Heavy Tanks In Bid to Turn Tide of Battle; Nazis Rush Up Reinforcements

Fighting French Fliers in USAAF



Fighting French fliers Sgt. Joseph Flory, of Oakland, Cal. (left), and Pfc George T. of Manila, in the Philippines, after being sworn into the Army in London yesterday. They have been assigned to the Eighth Air Force.

Two Fighting French Airmen Transfer to USAAF in London

By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A 22-year-old former Fighting French flying cadet, Pfc George T., whose father was killed at Tientsin in 1923 in the Chinese Civil War, and whose mother is now a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, was one of two Fighting French fliers who transferred to the USAAF in London yesterday. Because his mother is in Jap hands he asked that only his first name be given.

The other transferee was Sgt. Joseph Flory, 30-year-old veteran of seven raids in the Middle East, who was born in France, but lived for many years in the United States. Both men want to be Fortress gunners.

Born at Vladivostok, Russia, of an Estonian mother and Belgian father, a railroad engineer, George was taken to China by his parents when he was two. After his father was killed at Tientsin he went to Manila with his mother. He lived there until two months before Pearl Harbor, when he left for the Middle East to join the Fighting French Air Force.

"I had been trying to join the Cahadian Air Force for some time, but couldn't get them to pay my passage to Canada," he said.

George met Flory, who had just returned from the Libyan desert, when he arrived in the Middle East to begin his training. They sailed for England with other members of the Fighting French Air Force. Since arriving here last

(Continued on page 4)

Nazis, Then Japs, Giraud Pledges

French Army of 300,000 In War for Duration, He Declares

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud disclosed today that President Roosevelt had promised to equip the French North African army of 300,000 men and pledged that the French forces will help to fight the Japs after the defeat of the Axis powers in Europe.

Giraud told a press conference that thousands of trained and experienced soldiers are waiting in Africa for modern weapons which, he said, "I am certain they shall have."

Before Giraud spoke, the War Department announced that his mission here is purely military and no questions other than those bearing on military matters would be permitted.

Giraud said 300,000 troops, which he considered his expeditionary force for retaking France, included the Armies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

He also said that he and de Gaulle have "established as our sole aim the defeat of the Axis forces, the liberation of France and the return to a political structure in conformity with the natural aspirations of our country."

'No French Government'—FDR

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—As long as the French people were under German domination, President Roosevelt indicated today, the United States could not recognize the French Committee for National Liberation, nor any other organization, as the governing power of France.

No Pink Sssweaters, Fellowss

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP)—Baby blue and pink sweaters for men are banned under an order by the War Production Board to do away with "pretty but unessential shades" in men's clothing. The colors of men's sweaters have been cut in number from 24 to six.

Reds Say Foe's Toll Now, 1,843 Tanks, 45,000 Troops

Russia's firmly entrenched army, still unbroken on the Kursk salient despite four days of bloody battering from giant Nazi tanks, made its bid to turn the tide yesterday by throwing large numbers of Red tanks into the struggle.

With the battle growing increasingly violent as the Germans rushed up men and machines by land and air, Russian military officials predicted even more stubborn fighting as the Nazis pound at their principal gains—two tank wedges driven in the Byelgorod end of the salient.

The Russians claimed to have knocked out a total of 1,843 tanks, 810 planes and the equivalent of nearly three divisions—roughly around 45,000 men—up to the start of yesterday's fighting, and they confidently expected to destroy in the ensuing 24 hours at least as many as the 304 tanks and 161 planes they reported eliminated Thursday.

Reds Counter-Attack

Not only did the Russians repulse Gen. von Kluge's stiffest assaults in the Byelgorod sector to the south, but in the Orel-Kursk area at the northern end of the salient they even counter-attacked and won back several points lost Monday when the assault began.

The Red Army hurled in large numbers of giant 50-ton "KV" tanks—named for Marshal Klim Voroshilov—to combat the 60-ton German "Tiger" tanks the Nazis have been using to spearhead their mechanical battering rams. Moscow heard the "KVs," aiding the artillery and tank destroyers, had inflicted sensationally high losses on the Germans.

Moscow radio said fierce air battles were continuous over the whole battle area, and one unit fought 81 engagements in a day. The broadcaster said the Luftwaffe had slackened its activities and no longer sent out big groups of bombers and fighters, apparently as a result of heavy fighter losses and Russian blows at German airbases just before the offensive began. Now the Nazis fly only small groups which do their best to avoid engagements, the broadcast said.

Even Nazis Laud Defense

The Russians' defense against the panzers evoked the admiration of even the Nazis. The Berlin correspondent of the German-controlled STB agency wrote that "the Russians are defending every yard like lions, meeting the German assault troops with tornadoes of steel. . . . Russian resistance appears to have stiffened and counter-attack follows counter-attack."

The German tactics generally were to punch through with 20 or 30 Tiger tanks, followed by twice as many motorized cannon and then infantry with old model tanks. The Red Army countered these tactics by a system of "fire bags" which allowed the head of the column to advance, then cut off the first 40 machines and destroyed them with artillery and tank destroyer fire. Meanwhile Red infantry cut off the Nazi foot troops.

Moscow said the Germans attempted

(Continued on page 4)

8th Air Force Officers Cited

Award of the Legion of Merit to three Eighth Air Force officers—Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, fighter chief; Col. Malcolm C. Grow, chief surgeon, and 1/Lt. Thurman E. Dawson, ordnance officer of a bombardment group—was announced yesterday by ETOUSA headquarters.

Gen. Hunter's medal was awarded for "exceptional service in planning and executing the movement of air echelons of the 12th Air Force from stations in the United Kingdom to the North African theater in October, 1942."

Col. Grow's citation said that by originating and developing the "flak suit," light body armor to protect combat crews from low-velocity missiles which cause 70 per cent of all air wounds, he had "saved the lives of many combat crew members and materially improved the morale of crews so equipped."

Lt. Dawson, of London, Ark., was decorated for contributing to the efficiency of his bombardment group by outstanding technical ability and anticipation of operational needs.

complete air mastery over Sicily. Their overwhelming numbers and methods of

(Continued on page 4)

A36 Attack Bomber In Action Over Sicily

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, July 9 (AP)—A power station, railway junctions, freight yards and warehouses in western Sicily have been bombed and strafed by the USAAF's new A36 attack bombers, it was disclosed today.

The A36 is fundamentally a fighter, but is equipped with bomb racks and dive brakes. It can be used for both dive-bombing and glide-bombing and is able to protect itself in either bombing or strafing. The new plane is developed from the P51 Mustang.

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Umbrella of Safety

Donald Nelson, U.S. War Production Chief, during his visit to Toronto told the people of Canada: "We plan to produce an umbrella of safety and put it over the heads of the fighting men of the United Nations. We plan to lay down a barrage of safety before them as they advance. We plan to carry them safely through all the waters of the globe on their way to the fighting fronts."

Continuing, he claimed: "You will shortly see gigantic battles in which unheard of quantities of war materials will be consumed."

"The United Nations may be reliably expected to out-produce the Axis by nearly three times this year. In 1944 our output may well be nearly four times as great as the enemy's."

"For example, since the outbreak of the war, the organized effort of Canada and the U.S. has produced almost 115,000 planes. Our combined production of ocean-going merchant vessels since the start of the war now has reached twenty million deadweight tons. And today our rate of production is more than twenty-two million deadweight tons a year."

Surely this is encouraging news, coming as it does from the man most familiar with the production problems involved. It means that millions throughout the world who love democracy will be armed and ready to meet the enemy on a more than even basis this year. We do not need such an advantage; but it will save thousands, perhaps millions, of lives; so from the producers on the home front we gladly accept their implements of war and proffered umbrella.

Team Work

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in supreme command of all land, sea and air forces participating in the new offensive in the South Pacific, has developed in the past few months a fighting team that will be hard to stop. This fact is the more remarkable when you consider the polyglot make-up of the MacArthur team, for it includes Dutch, Australian, New Zealand and American units.

That a well coordinated team has been shaped out of such a wide sampling of mankind and changed from a defeated and retreating force into a power that has taken the initiative from the Japanese, is a tribute to the organizing genius of its commander.

Gen. MacArthur, throughout his long military career, has strongly advocated the military team. That he has now moved his headquarters from Australia to New Guinea is evidence of his conviction that the combined force he now commands is a team strong enough in men, ships and planes to inflict a telling blow against the entrenched Japanese. It also indicates that he considers this team strong enough to protect Australia from any attempted invasion, and that the new offensive is going to be a prolonged operation with a far greater objective than the capture of a few islands.

That all this could be achieved in one short year proves that military team work has once again produced a miracle which differences of origin and speech could not prevent.

News From Holland

Bits of news continue to drift out of the occupied countries and a few items from Holland throw some light on present-day conditions under which German troops of occupation prepare for the invasion that threatens.

Nazi Youth Storm Trooper organizations in Holland are receiving training in "defense games" in order to allow regular Storm Troopers to practise street fighting in readiness of an Allied landing. Results, however, do not always go according to plan. Reports on recent practice in Maastricht disclose that boys who were not members of the Youth organization took part in the fighting and gave the Nazi youths a good beating.

Police in Tilburg, another Dutch town, have forbidden boys to experiment with explosives following the discovery of a group who were manufacturing stink bombs.

Some one hundred German deserters were found in Katendrecht, Rotterdam's China town, following a police raid there.

Dutch journalists have been allowed by the Germans to visit the famous Atlantic Wall fortifications. Their only comment was that very little could be seen of the defenses as they were "well-camouflaged as all good modern defenses should be."

Hash Marks

If you don't believe every unit in this man's army, combat or non-combat, has a training program, brother, you're just kidding yourself. A GI who had done his share of walking with a field unit just got transferred to a headquarters located in the heart of a big city. On his second day in the outfit he accompanied the city lads on a 20-mile hike.

A gay dog nursed a hangerover this week at a White Plains SPCA animal shelter. At first authorities thought the nondescript



male canine had been struck by an auto, but they examined the reeling animal and the evidence—several broken whiskey and gin bottles—and reported that the pooch was drunk. While they were deciding on what to do, the dog staggered over to the bottles and lapped up a few more drops of the stuff.

This little verse by George B. Walton just came in the mail:

To win this war, there's little doubt That everyone must go all out; And judged entirely by their dress, The women lead the men, I guess.

Our spy in the S. Pacific reports that the natives of New Georgia were scared by their first sight of a horse. Maybe they thought they would have to eat it.

An unhappy thought: If there's a depression after this war the streets may be full of ex-ETO GIs saying, "Brother, can you spare a nickel for a cup of TEA!"

Fun on the office front. A pilot back from N. Africa brought a London friend a queer coin with a triangle cut in the center, for luck. The girl was married shortly after she got the coin. Now all the other girls who work in her office are bidding to see who gets the coin next.

Music lovers of Daytona Beach, Fla., enjoyed a delightful concert this week but they don't know how close they came to



missing out on the performance. Pianist Arpad Sandor and Violinist Nathan Milstein left a train and discovered their bags were still aboard. Sandor rushed back to get them and the train pulled off, taking the pianist with it. When the choo-choo slowed down 10 miles out of town, Sandor jumped off and hitch-hiked back in time to accompany Milstein in the recital's wind-up.

J. C. W.



Private Bregar

Where 99 Degrees Is Cold Wave

Yanks' Laundry Dries In Minutes in Iran, World's Hotspot

By Clyde Farnsworth Associated Press War Correspondent

PERSIAN GULF SERVICE COMMAND, July 9—In one of the hottest places in the world Americans arming and provisioning the Red Army through the vital Iranian corridor are showing that they can take it.

Despite weather such as none of them ever felt before they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Russia over truck and rail routes with a surprisingly low rate of heat cases.

Here, where the weatherman would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there's little scientific recording, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130.

Refrigeration is scarce and ice is a precious thing. There are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out before the heat really started.

Special Thermometers

Crude air conditioning is available in the hospitals. It is considered successful when it keeps the temperature below 100. One hospital recorded a temperature of 99 after the patients' beds had been wet down with a hose from a water truck parked outside.

Hospitals here need fever thermometers of a higher graduation than the regular 108 because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108, which is already 9.6 above normal.

The treatment of heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men are placed under sheets or towels drenched with ice water, fed cold drinks and put in front of an electric fan.

One hospital has a portable air conditioning unit containing 24 beds where a temperature of 60 to 70 is maintained, but there is only one of these in Iran.

The same hospital, which claims the questionable distinction of being the hottest spot in the world, soon will move into air-conditioned buildings from half-sunken Quonset huts and double-roofed ward tents.

'Desert Coolers'

Apart from hosing, these structures are conditioned with "Desert Coolers," screened frames loosely packed in excelsior which are constantly wet by dripcans and through which fans draw outside air.

Most Persian Gulf personnel are living now in thick-walled barracks, though thousands are still under canvas. In gulf and desert districts the men work split shifts and spend the afternoons in their quarters.

The best way to describe the heat is not with the thermometer readings but with its effects. The touch of a typewriter in the shade feels like a steam radiator in January. A belt buckle or collar ornament touched to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man



An American sergeant lights cigarettes for two Russians with whom he works on the Iranian railway. They stand beside a German locomotive now serving the Allies. Note the engine was built at the now devastated Krupp works at Essen.

jump as he would from a hotfoot. Most soldiers have laid away their brass identification discs.

Men sleep naked or covered with wet towels or with mattresses soaked. A man can launder a shirt on the way to the showers and don it dried when he finishes his bath. A cold shower is unknown and heating tanks are unnecessary. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

Hot winds of the desert and gulf regions burn the faces of men in loco-

mo- tive or truck cabs and chap the lips. A man is likely to drink three or four gallons of water daily.

With every drink men are required to take five-grain salt tablets to preserve the saline balance against excessive loss of salt through perspiration. Sweat patches on clothing are always rimmed with salt deposits.

About the only benefit of the heat is the death of the flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep the flies out of their mouths.

Steinbeck Lists 7 Rumors Heard on Every Troopship

John Steinbeck, American novelist, who is in England as a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, lists seven rumors that are heard aboard all troopships. He heard them on the troopship that brought him here, and naval officers told him the same rumors are current aboard every ship that has carried troops across the ocean.

These rumors are:

1—This morning we were sighted by a submarine. It could not catch us, but it radioed ahead, and now a pack is assembling ahead of us to intercept us and blow us out of the water.

2—This morning a submarine surfaced, not knowing we were near. We had every gun trained on her ready to blow her out of the water because we heard her in our listening devices. She saw us as she broke water and signalled just in time that she was one of ours.

3—Some terrible and nameless thing has happened among the officers (this rumor is only among the enlisted men). The crime they have committed is not mentioned, but it is known that a number of officers are under detention and will be court-martialed.

4—Both the officers' post exchanges and enlisted men's post exchanges sell a watery pop in brown bottles. The soldiers know very well that what is in their bottles is pop, but the rumor runs through the

ship that the brown bottles in the officers' lounge contain beer. Some little discontent arises from this until it is forgotten in a new rumor.

5—The front end of the ship is weak and only patched up. On the last voyage she cut a destroyer (sometimes a cruiser) in two, and they patched her up and sent her out anyway. She is perfectly all right unless we run into heavy weather, in which case she is very likely to fall to pieces.

6—Last night the German radio announced that this ship had been sunk. The Germans often do this, fishing for information.

While parents, wives and friends do not know exactly what ship we are in, they know about when we were alerted and they will be frantic, and there is no way of telling them that we are all right, for no messages are permitted to go out. The soldiers go about worrying to think of the worry of their people.

7—Some kind of epidemic has broken out in the ship. The officers are keeping it quiet to prevent panic. They are burying the dead secretly at night.

It would be interesting if the ships' officers would post a list of the rumors the men were likely to hear. It would certainly eliminate some of the apprehensions on the part of the men.

And it would be interesting to see whether then a whole new list of fresh unused rumors would grow up.



ARMY POETS

Mother Goose Rhymes

When Prussia was blasted one day By bombs from our own U.S.A., His people, confounded, Were all quite astounded. For Goering hadn't planned it that way.

On the news of Tunisia's fall, Goebbels said the loss was quite small, 'It wasn't so bad— Nor was Stalingrad— He hopes there's no more, that is all.' Cpl. Stanly Ferber.

The Heroes of Bataan

They fought a gallant battle They were beat but not disgraced No men on earth could stand against The awful odds they faced. They fought like true Americans A hero every man Their names shall live in history The heroes of Bataan.

The odds were all against them But still they carried on They never did surrender Until all hope was gone. So let us carry on the fight Until we lick Japan Avenge those gallant GI Joes The heroes of Bataan.

And when we've licked our enemies And all the world is free We won't forget those better men Who died for you and me. They fought until the very last As only heroes can God rest the souls of those who died The heroes of Bataan: Cpl. Tom O'Malley.

They Also Serve

A casual remark was made to me Today by a friend of mine "It seems," he said, "it's the mothers Who are on the firing line." We'd been discussing the war and such When he made that telling remark, And the poignancy of it startled me, With its truth so bitter, so stark.

The sons march away, the mothers stay— To wait, to watch, to pray, But every gun aimed at that gallant band Points another mark far, far away; So when comes the time when heroes are named For valor and courage so fine, Let's remember to honor the mothers Who, too, faced the firing line! Jazbo.

Dick Wakefield Replaces Keller on All-Star Nine

CHICAGO, July 9—Detroit Tiger outfielder Dick Wakefield, one of the leading American League hitters, will replace Charley Keller, of the New York Yankees, on the All-Star team, Joe McCarthy, manager of the American League squad, announced here today. Keller has been on the sidelines since injuring his knee in Cleveland.

McCarthy informed President Will Harridge he will withhold his decision to pick a substitute for ailing Bill Dickey pending further word on the catcher's condition. Dickey pulled up with a lame foot in St. Louis yesterday and doubt was expressed whether he would be in shape for the All-Star classic next Tuesday night.

SBS Schedules Swim Tourney

Salisbury Winners to Be Entered in ETO Competition

SBS HQ., July 9—Southern Base Section's elimination swimming meet to pick a team to enter The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee's ETO championships will be held at the municipal pool, Salisbury, on Saturday evening, July 31.

Competition will be held in all events required for the ETO tourney which comes off Aug. 8 at the Marshall Street Baths, London, and the winners will be entered in this meet.

The Salisbury pool, one of the finest in England, has low and high boards, six swimming lanes, and a seating capacity of 3,000.

A feature of the meet will be a water polo game between an RAF sextet and a team chosen from the top GI swimmers. Prizes for the competition winners will be provided by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee. Supper, lodging and breakfast will be furnished by the Salisbury American Red Cross Club.

All interested swimmers and divers should send their names through their Special Service Officer to Lt. C. R. Ifft, Hq., SBS. They should state what events they are entering and also if they are experienced water polo players.

Minor League Results

International League

Thursday's Games
Buffalo 4, Toronto 3
Rochester 4, Montreal 3 (first game)
Montreal 9, Rochester 0 (second game)
Newark 4, Baltimore 3
Syracuse 6, Jersey City 2

W L Pct. W L Pct.
Toronto .. 50 34 .595 Rochester .. 37 39 .487
Newark .. 42 35 .545 Syracuse .. 36 38 .486
Baltimore .. 37 35 .514 Buffalo .. 36 39 .480
Montreal .. 40 39 .506 Jersey City 30 49 .380

Eastern League

Thursday's Games
Wilkes-Barre 2, Hartford 1 (first game)
Wilkes-Barre 9, Hartford 2 (second game)
Scranton 3, Springfield 1 (first game)
Springfield 7, Scranton 3 (second game)
Binghamton 8, Albany 0
Elmira 7, Utica 3

W L Pct. W L Pct.
Scranton .. 45 15 .750 Binghamton 33 30 .524
Wk's-Barre 38 24 .613 Hartford .. 29 31 .484
Albany .. 34 28 .548 Springfield 23 39 .371
Elmira .. 34 29 .540 Utica .. 12 52 .188

American Association

Thursday's Games
Toledo 4, Kansas City 1 (first game, twilight game)
Kansas City 5, Toledo 4 (second game, 12 innings)
Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 4
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 3
Other teams did not play.

W L Pct. W L Pct.
Milwaukee 39 25 .609 Toledo .. 33 35 .485
Indianapolis 38 25 .603 St. Paul .. 32 35 .478
Columbus 34 31 .523 Louisville .. 30 38 .441
Minneapolis 33 35 .485 Kansas City 24 39 .381

Southern Association

Thursday's Games
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 5
Memphis 7, Atlanta 5
Birmingham 4, Knoxville 3
Nashville 8, New Orleans 5

W L Pct. W L Pct.
Nashville .. 52 28 .650 Chattanooga 36 36 .500
Little Rock 40 36 .526 Birmingham 40 42 .488
Atlanta .. 39 36 .520 Knoxville .. 32 40 .444
New Orleans 40 39 .506 Memphis .. 25 47 .347

Pacific Coast League

Thursday's Games
Portland 8, Sacramento 2 (first game)
Portland 5, Sacramento 0 (second game)
Los Angeles 11, Oakland 4
Hollywood 10, San Francisco 5
Seattle 1, San Diego 0

W L Pct. W L Pct.
Los Angeles 60 23 .723 Hollywood 39 45 .464
San Francisco 48 34 .585 Seattle .. 37 45 .451
San Diego .. 42 42 .500 Oakland .. 36 47 .434
Portland .. 40 41 .494 Sacramento 28 53 .346

Bosox Send Karl to Phillies

BOSTON, July 9—The Boston Red Sox have sold Andy Karl, right-hander, to the Philadelphia Phillies. He saw little action a year after coming up from Louisville of the American Association.

Top Turf Money Winner Retired



"It's just like losing my best friend," said Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, commenting on Mr. Long Tail's retirement from active racing. Here Jones holds the old feed basket for Whirly at Chicago's Washington Park where Warren Wright's five-year-old had been scheduled to run. Owner Wright made his decision after Whirly failed to finish in the money at Arlington.

Swimmers Lose First Start in 9

For the first time in nine starts, a U.S. Army swimming team lost a meet when they were nosed out by the Beckenham Swimming Club, 15-14, at the Beckenham Baths Thursday night in an invitational meet with the Beckenham Swimming Club and the London Fire Service.

Entered in six events, they took first honors in three, second in two and one third, while the Beckenham tankmen took three firsts and three thirds. The GIs captured first in the 33 and one-third yard back stroke with a time of 18 and two-fifths; the 133 and one-third yard free-style relay in 65 and two-fifths seconds, and the diving, in which Capt. Kenneth Willard, of St. Louis, made a score of 33 points out of a possible 35.

Capt. Willard also gave a diving exhibition along with Lt. Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, who gave several swimming exhibitions. Lt. Willard Garvey, of Wichita, Kan., was challenged to a 33 and one-third yard breast stroke race with John Davies, the British Empire champion, who swam with the Beckenham club. Lt. Garvey lost, coming in two seconds behind Davies' 39 seconds.

Leemans, Giant Grigger, Rejected by Draft Board

SILVER SPRINGS, Md., July 9—Tuffy Leemans, backfield star of New York Giants eleven, has been rejected by Baltimore draft board officials because of bad hearing and possible poor eyesight.

His hearing was impaired by a brain concussion suffered last October in a game against the Chicago Bears. As the result of the injury, he has decided not to play football again, but may coach the Giants' backfield.

Leemans said he tried twice to enlist in the Navy but was turned down each time.

Swimming, Baseball Feature Bomber Hq. Sunday Program

BOMBER COMMAND HQ, July 9—A dual swimming meet and a baseball game top the athletic program planned for this headquarters on Sunday afternoon with a demonstration of swimming under combat conditions opening the program at 1.30. The tank meet will pit this headquarters against a team from Eighth Air Force Headquarters. Feature of the day will be the baseball game between the local team and the Traveling Circus nine, a Liberator station squad.

The opening event will be under the direction of James Carnahan, American Red Cross National Field Representative, assisted by Pfc Harold Bailey, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, Pvt. Earl Wiebusch, of Cleveland, and Pvt. Harry Teryniak, of Detroit.

The Bomber Command natators will be headed by Doctor Ed Hewitt, of Chicago, former Harvard varsity swimmer and holder of several Eastern free style records. Swimming with him will be Lt. C. P. Malone, St. Louis; Pvt. Anthony Genovise, Newark, N.J.; Pvt. Jack Gibson, Jackson, Miss., and Sgt. Sally Hawkeye, one of the WAAFs stationed

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Thursday's Games
Chicago 1, New York 0 (night game)
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1 (twilight game)
Cleveland 5, Washington 2 (morning game)
St. Louis 5, Boston 2

W L Pct. W L Pct.
New York .. 39 30 .565 Cleveland .. 34 35 .493
Detroit .. 36 32 .529 Boston .. 34 36 .486
Chicago .. 35 32 .522 St. Louis .. 32 36 .471
Washington 37 36 .507 Philadelphia 32 42 .432

Yesterday's Schedule

Washington at Cleveland (night game)
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis (night game)
Other teams not scheduled.

National League

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5 (first game)
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0 (second game, 14 innings)
No other games played.

W L Pct. W L Pct.
St. Louis .. 44 24 .647 Philadelphia 34 38 .472
Brooklyn .. 44 33 .571 Boston .. 32 36 .471
Pittsburgh .. 37 32 .536 Chicago .. 30 41 .423
Cincinnati .. 35 37 .486 New York .. 28 43 .344

Yesterday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night game)
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Boston

Leading Batters

American League

Curtright, Chicago .. 56 177 30 60 .339
Stephens, St. Louis .. 60 223 31 75 .337
Wakefield, Detroit .. 69 301 37 99 .329
Hockett, Cleveland .. 60 256 34 82 .320
Applin, Chicago .. 66 254 21 76 .299

National League

Musial, St. Louis .. 71 277 46 91 .329
Herman, Brooklyn .. 77 284 39 92 .324
Hack, Chicago .. 71 269 36 87 .324
Dahlgren, Philadelphia .. 72 271 25 87 .321
McCormick, Cincinnati .. 71 276 38 87 .315

Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, Stephens and Laabs, St. Louis, and York, Detroit, 10.
National League—Ott, New York, 12.

Runs Batted In

American League—Ettan, New York, 52; Stephens, St. Louis, 49; Laabs, St. Louis, and Johnson, Washington, 47.
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 50; Nicholson, Chicago, 47.

here, who represented England in the 1936 Olympics.

Coached by Sgt. Carl Pearson, of Ft. Collins, Col., AAU 400-meter champion, the Air Force Headquarters team will be: S/Sgt. Leroy Hellmann, Louisville, Ky.; Pvt. Clemens Ereskamp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pfc Aaron Feldman, New York; Pfc Harold Esten, Washington; Sgt. Laurence Daniels, Dedham, Mass.; Cpl. Paul Cotton, Melrose, Mass.; Sgt. William Castner, Napa, Cal.; Cpl. Paul Bange, Cheviot, Ohio; Pfc Harold Bailey, Guthrie Center, Iowa; S/Sgt. Howard Wessel, St. Paul, Minn.; Pfc Melvin Paquette, Detroit; S/Sgt. James Schneider, Chicago; Sgt. Carl Reiman, Camden, N.J., and S/Sgt. Harold Meister, Jacksonville, Fla.

The baseball game, starting at 4 PM, will see Bomber Command Hq. out seeking its 12th straight win. The Traveling Circus outfit is one of the most widely known teams in the ETO. Cpl. Ross Grimsley, of Americus, Kan., will be on the mound for the Bombers, and will be trying to make this his fifth straight victory.

Gordon's Single Spoils No-Hitter As Chisox Win

Hit, With Two Away, Mars Orval Grove's Attempt As Yanks Lose, 1-0

NEW YORK, July 9—Joe Gordon hit a solid single with two away in the ninth inning at Chicago last night to rob Orval Grove of a no-hit, no-run game as the Chicago White Sox edged the Yankees, 1-0.

Up to the time Gordon singled, only four Yankees reached first. It was Grove's seventh straight victory. The White Sox could get only four hits off Hank Borowy and Johnny Murphy, but bunched hits in the first inning for the lone tally.

Dizzy Trout set down the Athletics with six hits to give Detroit a 3-1 twilight victory at Briggs Stadium. Dick Wakefield celebrated his selection on the American League All-Star team with three of the Tigers' nine hits off Roger Wolff to lead the batters. The Bengals scored all their runs in the third inning, the last two on Ned Harris' single. The Mackmen got a lone run on three successive singles in the eighth. It was Detroit's tenth win in its last 12 starts.

Nats Lose Again

The Washington Senators continued to hit the skids, dropping a 5-2 decision to the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland's first swing shift game. It was the eighth defeat in 11 games for the Nats. Cleveland gathered nine hits off Southpaws Ewald Pyle and Mickey Haefner to assist Allie Reynolds with his third major league victory. Six of the nine hits were extra-base blows. Mickey Rocco hit three doubles and Manager Lou Boudreau another pair. Reynolds allowed only seven hits, four of which were made by Mickey Vernon.

The St. Louis Browns broke a four-game losing streak, beating the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, at Sportsman's Park. The defeat dropped the Sox into sixth place in the American League. Second Baseman Don Gutteridge paced the 12-hit attack off Joe Dobson, Lou Lucier and George Woods with four hits. Steve Sundra went the route, hurling a seventh-inning, four of which went to Tony Lupien.

Sewell Holds Dodgers

In the National League Rip Sewell won his sixth straight and his 12th of the season yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the much-subdued Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday, 8-2. The Pirates now trail the Bums by only three games, while the Cards gained a half game as their contest with the Braves was moved up to make a double-header.

Elbie Fletcher's fifth home run with two aboard in the first off Freddy Fitzsimmons virtually won the game for the Bucs. They added one more in the fourth and then blasted Max Macon, scoring four in the ninth. The Flock's only two runs came in the fifth inning.

Frankie Frisch, Pirate manager, was booted out of the game for the first time this year. Umpire Beans Reardon thumbed the Fordham Flash out of the contest in the fourth when Frankie disputed a strike decision.

Phillies, Reds Split

The Phillies and the Reds, playing a twin bill in the Quaker City, came out even-all. Johnny VanderMeer, behind a 17-hit attack, outlasted four Phillie pitchers to win the opener, 7-5. However, the Reds had to overcome a 4-0 lead to finish in front. They pushed across four runs in the fourth and broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh when Max Marshall doubled Eric Tipton home. Si Johnson, Lloyd Dietz, Dale Mathewson and Charley Fuchs failed to stem the Red-leg attack.

Kewpie Barrett went the full route of 14 innings in the second game for the Phils, shutting out the Reds, 4-0. Pinch-hitter Merrill May's single gave Barrett the victory, while Joe Beggs, who relieved Ray Starr in the 11th, was charged with the defeat. The Phillies made only seven hits against nine for Cincinnati, but bunched three in the 14th. Manager Bill McKechnie protested the game when he learned that Umpire George Magerkurth told Manager Bucky Harris of the Phillies that he didn't think the game should go any longer. Harris then sent May to pinch-hit for Barrett and the winning run resulted.

Wolves Trip Canadians In Non-League Contest

AIR TRANSPORT GROUP, July 9—In a practice game prior to the opening of the softball league here, the Service Squadron Wolves edged a picked team from a unit of the Royal Canadian Engineers, 9-8. Pfc D. O. Creasap, of Marion, Ohio, was the winning pitcher, although he was relieved in the fifth inning by Cpl. Charles Sedlar, of McKeesport, Pa. Sgt. C. V. Tuter, of Pendleton, Ore., was on the receiving end for the visitors.

The Wolves are desirous of getting games with softball teams in the Southern Base Section. Teams wishing games should write the Sports Editor, The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4.

Zivic, La Motta Rematched

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Promoter Art Rooney announced a re-match of former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic and Jake La Motta in a 15-rounder, July 12, at Forbes Field. La Motta won

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



by Chic Young

107 Billion For War Approved In Six Months

78th Congress Allotments Would Give U.S. Top Air, Sea Forces

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The 78th Congress, which recessed yesterday until Sept. 14, approved in six months appropriations totaling \$114,000,000,000, enough to arm 7,000 worth of bullets at each Axis soldier. It was estimated that \$107,000,000,000 was directly or indirectly for the war effort.

The total approved by American law makers from the time they convened in January until the start of their summer recess yesterday was \$33,000,000,000 less than the previous Congressional spending record for one session. Actual direct appropriations to the armed forces, however, set a record.

The stupendous sums provided for the Army and Navy this year were calculated to give the United States the biggest air and naval forces the world has ever seen.

Direct appropriations for the War Department were \$59,034,839,673, exclusive of \$12,472,839,200 in reappropriation of funds provided in previous years but not spent.

The Navy's share of the 1943-44 outlay was \$31,473,402,317.

For other services connected with the war, but not directly tied in with the War and Navy Departments, it was estimated that 1944 appropriations were \$17,000,000,000. Added to the \$90,000,000,000 for the armed services, this put the war outlay for the six-month session at approximately \$107,000,000,000. Non-war items accounted for the remaining \$7,000,000,000.

Last War: 23 Billion for Army

Authorities estimated that the United States Army spent only \$23,000,000,000 during the entire first World War.

Committee experts estimated that the \$25,000,000,000 earmarked this year for airplanes alone was exclusive of overhead costs of Army and Navy air forces.

During its session, Congress also renewed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which permits the negotiation of agreements for the mutual reduction of tariffs, and also the Stabilization Act, which empowers the U.S. Treasury to use a fund of two billion dollars for the buying and selling of foreign currencies so as to stabilize their relation to the dollar.

Soldier's Medal Awarded

CAIRO, July 9—Sgt. Harry M. Parmer, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has received the Soldier's Medal for saving the lives of three Indian guides who were trapped in a burning truck.

French Fliers

(Continued from page 1)

March both George and Flory have done "practically nothing," and are itching to get into action with the USAAF.

Flory, who went to Oakland, Cal., with his parents when he was 12, got the flying bug early. At 18, while working in shipyards, he took flying lessons.

"Just after I hit 19 I paid my fare back to France, joined the Air Force there and was ordered to North Africa," he said. "We flew ancient Potez 25s, carrying 12 small bombs under each wing, and took part in strafing revolting tribes."

He was only hit once—by a rifle slug in the left leg when he was flying as gunner.

Flory returned to the States when he was discharged in 1934 and worked there until 1941. "In '41, I couldn't stand the quiet life any longer and I signed on a Norwegian merchant ship at Portland, Ore. I came to England and joined the Fighting French Air Force."

He was ordered to the Middle East to join a Fighting French bomber squadron, and flew on seven raids as a Blenheim gunner.

"I guess I fired off thousands of rounds, but I don't think I ever hit anything," he said. "When the Germans advanced towards Fuka we were told to get the hell out of there. Later we were ordered to the rear and sent to England. Most of the men are taking refresher courses here."

Although neither is a naturalized U.S. citizen, both men consider themselves Americans. "We've lived under the American flag most of our lives and have been brought up as Americans," Flory said.

"Now all we want is a crack at the Hun from behind a Fort's guns."

Broomstick Tailguns Guarded Tokyo Raiders

MIAMI, July 9—The "tailguns" of the U.S. bombers which raided Tokyo were nothing more than painted broomsticks, Capt. R. O. Joyce, who took part in the raid, revealed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. (then Col.) Jimmy Doolittle hit on this idea after learning that the Jap pilots had been instructed to stay out of the range of the tailguns, at that time carried on a few of the American planes in the Pacific.

The Japanese interceptors obeyed the orders of their High Command to the letter, Capt. Joyce said.

Jewish Leader Arrives in ETO

Military Committee Head To Tour Installations In Religious Study

Walter N. Rothschild, chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, has arrived here to tour U.S. troop installations in England and Northern Ireland. His main mission is to study religious facilities available to Jewish troops.

"On tour I plan to meet the chaplains and commanding officers of the military posts, as well as see the men in training at first hand," Mr. Rothschild said. "Later I will return to the States and report to the Jewish Welfare Board as to ways and means of improving our service to Jewish troops in the ETO."

Chaplain Judah Nadich, Jewish chaplain for Southern Base Section, will accompany Mr. Rothschild on his tour.

While in Great Britain, Mr. Rothschild will also represent the USO. He plans to see several USO camp shows and report on their progress and merit.

This morning Mr. Rothschild will lay a wreath at Brookwood Cemetery, where U.S. servicemen who have died while serving in the ETO are buried, "to honor the memory of those servicemen of all faiths."

U.S. Educators to Make Speaking Tour of England

Seven Americans, outstanding in the fields of education and research, have arrived in England to observe conditions and lecture here. The group includes college presidents, newspaper editors, an anthropologist and a sociologist.

Five of the group were invited by the British Ministry of Information to come here as observers. They are Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, president of Barnard College; Arthur Hauck, president of the University of Maine; Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Oliver J. Keller, president of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Publishing Co.

Invited jointly by the Office of War Information and the MOI to make speaking tours through England were Dr. Margaret Meade, anthropologist and executive secretary of the Committee on Food Habits of the National Research Council, and Dr. Robert S. Lynd, chairman of the sociology department at Columbia University.

It is expected that the group will be in England for a month.

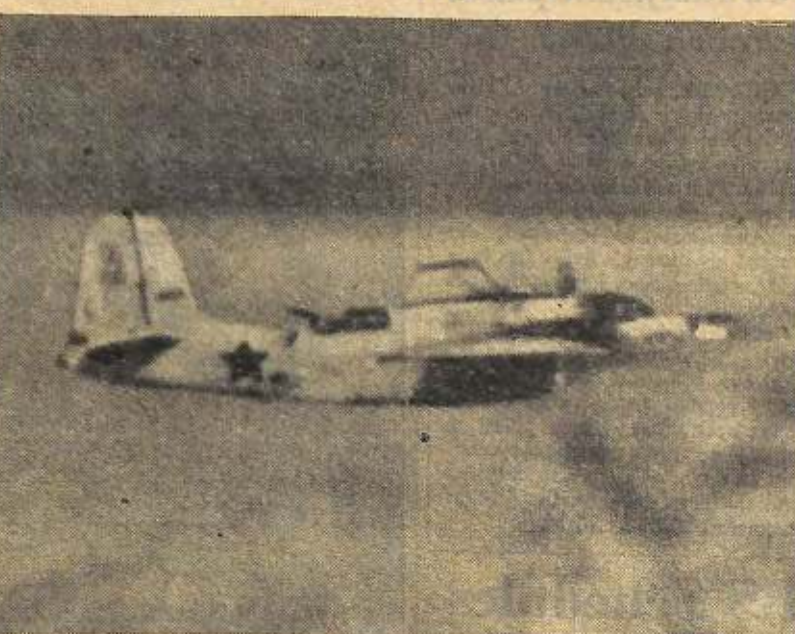
Daughters of Gen. Spaatz, Kennedy With ARC Here

Katharine Spaatz, daughter of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the North African Air Force, and Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Joseph Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador in London, have arrived for duty with the American Red Cross in Britain.

The two girls, both of whom come from Washington, arrived along with a contingent of 52 other women and 12 men, all attached to the Red Cross. Miss Spaatz, 22, is a staff assistant and hopes to be assigned to an airfield club, while Miss Kennedy, 23, also a staff assistant, would prefer a London position.

Miss Spaatz, while in Washington, worked in the War Department, while Miss Kennedy wrote a society column for a Washington newspaper.

U.S.-Built Bostons in Russian Skies



Made-in-America Boston bombers, flown by Russian airmen, approach a target on the Russo-German front, according to the caption on this official Soviet picture radioed from Moscow to New York then airmailed to London. Another U.S. plane—the P39 Airacobra—was mentioned in dispatches by the NBC commentator in Moscow describing the battles in the air during the last few days. He said, "I am happy to be able to add that our Airacobras have been of considerable assistance to the Soviet Air Force in these gigantic battles for the skies."

Weekend Radio Program Listed

Here is the first weekend program of the American Forces Network. Saturday's broadcasts are all in the evening, as during the rest of the week, but on Sunday the program begins at 8 AM.

1402 Kc On Your Dial 1420Kc
210.5 m. 213.9 m.
Saturday, July 10

- 5:45—Program resume.
- 5:50—Firing Music—Cyril Blake Orchestra.
- 6:00—News (BBC).
- 6:15—Personal Album—Andrew Sisters singing popular favorites.
- 6:30—National Barn Dance—Eddie Peabody, Hoosier Hot Shots, Denning Sisters and Joe Keeney.
- 7:00—Sport News—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 7:05—Maxwell House Hour—Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan.
- 7:30—Yank Swing Session—Frances Langford, Grete Krups and Benny Goodman.
- 8:00—News from Home—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 8:15—Dinah Shore.
- 8:30—Yankee-Doodle-Do—Vic Oliver and his Anglo-American BBC Variety show.
- 9:00—News (BBC).
- 9:10—Musical Miniature—Salon Orchestra.
- 9:20—Alexander Werthe—A BBC Commentator recently returned from Russia.
- 9:35—Your Hit Parade with Mark Warnow.
- 10:00—Final Edition—Late world, sport and UK American troop news as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 10:15—Saturday Night Variety Show—Tommy Dorsey, Jay Ball, Benny Goodman, Wayne King and the King Sisters.

Sunday, July 11

- AM
- 8:00—Program resume—Organ Recital.
- 8:15—Melody Roundup.
- 8:30—Morning Matinee.
- 9:00—World News (BBC).
- 9:15—Music for Sunday with Douglas MacPhail.
- 9:30—Sunday Serenade (BBC)—Scottish Variety Orchestra, with Joe Fraser, Ann Rich and Ian Gourlay.
- 10:15—Major Bowes' Amateur Show.
- 10:45—Sound-Off—GI Hit Parade.
- 11:00—Weekly News Roundup—Presented by The Stars and Stripes radio reports.
- 11:15—Are you a Genius?
- 11:30—Bandstand and Grandstand—Program of popular entertainment for everyone.
- PM
- 12:30—Program Resume.
- 12:35—Fred Allen Program (BBC)—Featuring Al Goodman and his Orchestra, Portland Hoffa, and the popular Fred Allen.
- 1:00—Northern Orchestra—BBC Symphony hour.
- 1:15—Song Sheet—with Frances Langford.
- 1:30—GI Jive—Featuring Blue Baron and his Orch.
- 2:00—Footlight Parade—Musical selections from Broadway Miss.
- 2:30—Northern Orchestra—BBC Symphony hour.
- 3:45—Yarns for Yanks.
- 4:00—News—Brief World and Sport flashes presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 4:05—Radio Chapel.
- 4:30—Fire Away (BBC)—Revue given by the British National Fire Service.
- 5:00—Andre Kostalantetz and his Orchestra.
- 5:30—Bob Hope Program—Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Skinnay Ennis and his Orchestra.
- 6:00—World News (BBC).
- 6:15—Harry James Program—Harry James and his Orchestra with Helen Forrest.
- 6:30—Transatlantic Call (BBC)—Regular Anglo-American short wave feature.
- 7:00—Sports—Latest sport news presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 7:05—Crosby Music Hall—Bing Crosby, J. Scott Trotter Orchestra, Trudy Erwin, Ken Carpenter, The Charloettes.
- 7:30—Yank Swing Session.
- 8:00—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the USA presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
- 8:15—Great Music with Walter Huston.
- 8:30—Charlie McCarthy—Edgar Bergen, Ray Noble and his Orchestra, Dale Evans, Theresa Wright.
- 9:00—World News (BBC).
- 9:10—Musical Miniature.
- 9:30—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalney's all-girl orchestra.
- 10:00—Final Edition—Late World, Sport and Forces news.
- 10:15—Ray Noble and his Orchestra.

Russian Tanks Counter-Attack

(Continued from page 1)
to confuse the defenders by having their tanks change direction frequently, but they were foiled frequently by Soviet engineers who planted mines in the tanks' path at the last minute.

The Nazis were using giant gliders and Ju52s to fly in reinforcements, and the Red air force made these prime targets along with truck convoys bringing up German reserves. Russian dive bombers told of destroying a Nazi pontoon bridge that had been laboriously constructed, then returning later to blast a fresh span just finished on the site of the first.

German attempts to deceive with Red Army uniforms and Red pennants were described over Moscow radio by a military commentator, who said he spoke from a tank unit's observation post.

"The enemy tries all his tricks. Some of their tanks go into battle with the Red pennants flying. They have soldiers dressed like Red Army men. But we very quickly found out. Then the Germans were exterminated."

First Three Graders Till Soil in Base Garden Patch

—ADVANCED AIR DEPOT, July 9—Master sergeants picking peas in the base pea patch is not an unusual sight here as a group recently volunteered for gardening at a request issued by 1/Lt. Bruce W. Elliott, agricultural officer, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Eight acres of lettuce, onions and peas are under cultivation on various garden sites on the base. The produce is used at the three principal mess halls and the surplus is sold. Approximately £20 has been realized from these sales, the money being retained in a benefit fund for the men.

All of the men who work in the gardens do so after their regular duty. A request for help usually brings out many first three graders. All from one company volunteered at one call.

15-Act 'Victory Varieties' Gives 24th Performance

—ADVANCED AIR DEPOT, July 9—"Victory Varieties," a two-hour soldier show which has been touring the East Anglia area since Jan. 1, gave its 24th performance last week before a civilian audience of 650.

Featured in the 15-act show is the song, "Strictly GI," written by Sgt. Don Bowman, of Eugene, Ore., a member of the cast.

Proceeds of the variety will go to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

Mother's Place is at Home

DETROIT, July 9 (UP)—A woman with children has no right to leave them to work in a war factory, a judge told 32-year-old Mrs. Rosanne Channer when she was charged with neglecting her two children, aged eight and 11 years. "I agree with the Government that in times like these a married woman with children should not work," he said.

NEWS FROM HOME Allies to Solve European Food Problem in 1944

United Nations Prepare To Feed 160,000,000, Sayre Declares

BALTIMORE, July 9 (UP)—By the end of 1944 the Allies must be ready to feed between 150,000,000 and 160,000,000 people freed from Axis control, Francis Sayre, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation revealed here yesterday.

Stressing the immensity of the problem which the feeding of Europe would present, he said that even by pooling their resources the Allies would not be able to supply as much as they might wish.

"It seems doubtful whether at the beginning it will be possible to import more food than will be sufficient to afford a general average of 2,000 calories a day. This is less than two-thirds of an average American, Norwegian or Italian pre-war diet."

"But at least it is better than the diet to which the Germans have condemned most of the people who are under their domination. And, if wisely planned, it will maintain the people of Europe during the early stages of rehabilitation."

Giraud Sees Halifax, FDR

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Commissioner in North Africa, called on Lord Halifax yesterday after conferences with President Roosevelt and lunch at the White House with the President, Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Adm. William Leahy.

Alleged Jap Agent Indicted

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury yesterday indicted Frederick Heizer Wright, a Daily News copy editor, on charges that for ten years he acted as a paid agent of the Japanese government and had not notified the State Department of his employment.

The indictment also charged that Wright and the Japanese government agreed that he would cause articles concerned with Japanese subjects to be published in the Daily and Sunday News but that Wright's employment as a Jap agent would be kept secret from his employers.

Senate Permits Subsidies

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP)—Reversing its previous action, the Senate yesterday voted 34 to 33 to allow the government to continue granting subsidies to food producers and processors in its program to reduce the cost of living. The Senate passed a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation without the amendment which it had previously inserted forbidding the use of the corporation's funds for subsidies.

What! No Scotland Yard?

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 9 (UP)—American detectives have been called in by the Nassau police to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Sir Harry Oakes, the Canadian gold mine millionaire. The Americans were called in at the request of the Duke of Windsor after injuries were found on Oakes' body.

Britain Decorates Gen. Brett

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The honorary rank of Knight Commander of the Bath, Military Division, has been conferred on Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the Caribbean Defence Command, by the British government, the War Department announced yesterday.

Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

attack proved too much for the enemy to meet them in strength at all points.

(Two-ton block-busters are now being dropped on Sicilian airfields, climaxing the six-day air offensive by the Allied air forces, United Press reported. The airfields at Gerbini, main Axis air base on the island, Catania and Comiso, were the targets, the agency said.)

Once again the great complex of airfields at Gerbini was saturated with day assaults by Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, and when darkness came night bombers continued this shattering assault.

The Fortresses encountered between 15 and 20 enemy fighters on one raid, and another group of Baltimores and Bostons met nearly 40 enemy planes later in the day, but the bombers brushed aside this opposition.

Mitchells, returning to Comiso for the sixth time in six days, found nine huge fires raging as a result of an assault by South African Bostons and Baltimores which had just left.

Another group of Mitchells had a similar experience over Biscari airfield where they found large fires still blazing in administrative buildings. They blasted the buildings again and laid four neat patterns of bombs across the airfield and nearby installations.

Night flying RAF Bostons went in over Sciacca and when they left Baltimores, Bostons and Warhawks replaced them. They reported sighting a big explosion in an olive grove near the airfield causing the belief that an ammunition or petrol dump was hit.

LIZ ABNER

