



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



Vol. 3 No. 188

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Friday, June 11, 1943

Eighth Air Force Doubled in 90 Days

Italy Admits Pantellaria Cannot Hold

Warns Citizens an Attack On Mainland Follows; Bombing Continues

With the fall of Pantellaria virtually conceded to be only a matter of time and with USAAF heavy bombers dumping tons of explosives on air-dromes in eastern Sicily, the Italian people were warned last night to expect Allied landings on their mainland.

A Rome radio commentator, in a talk marking the third anniversary of Italy's entry into the war, said an attack on the mainland now had become "probable," but that Italy was "a block of granite" and its people would defend their land to the utmost.

The Pantellaria garrison apparently was sticking out the terrific Allied hammering by sea and air, although Rome radio had conceded earlier that it was besieged by "overwhelming" forces.

A communique from the Northwest Africa Air Forces said only that the offensive against Pantellaria was continuing and that during Wednesday 12 enemy aircraft were shot down for one of our planes. In the simultaneous sea-air assault Tuesday, Algiers radio added, 2,000 shells were hurled into the island in 76 minutes.

Battleship Hit

At the same time NBC reporter Ralph Howard, broadcasting from Algiers, reported that an Italian battleship was hit at Spezia during the recent 1,400-mile round-trip raid by Liberators of the Ninth Air Force.

On Corsica, Algiers said, feverish preparations to resist an invasion attempt were being pressed by the 50,000 Italians forming the occupation force there. Algiers said their situation was made more precarious by the presence in the Corsican mountains of hundreds of French patriots ready to rise up from their caves.

The attack on the Sicilian air-dromes was carried out by 50 Liberators of the Ninth U.S. Air Force led by Col. John R. ("Killer") Kane, of Shreveport, La. Col. Kane said dispersal areas at Gerbini and Catania airfields were "churned up" by more than 250,000 pounds of demolition, fragmentation and incendiary bombs.

The Cairo communique said hangars and administrative buildings at both key bases received direct hits and more than two dozen enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground. At least three enemy fighters attempting to intercept the Liberators were shot down. Malta Spitfires provided fighter cover.

Second Lampedusa Landing

Lampedusa, the seven-mile-long island about 90 miles south of Pantellaria, was the scene of a second Allied landing, according to Italian news agency reports. No details were given. Details of the first raid on Monday night, in which British commandos carried out a blitz reconnaissance of the coastline, were given by Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

The commandos' casualties were extremely light, the report said, in spite of the fact that two field guns and a number of machine guns were used against them. The British vessels sustained no damage.

While the tempo of the Mediterranean war mounted—some observers in London said there seemed no doubt that the offensive had already begun—a minor sidelight came from Free Italy sources in the British capital.

Soviets Claim Hundreds Of Nazi Planes Destroyed

MOSCOW, June 10 (AP)—Increasingly vigorous air battles were reported from the widely separated points of the Russian front as the Luftwaffe and the Red air force continued to play the star role on the eve of the 1943 offensive.

Dispatches from Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don basin country. The vicinity of the city and the mud flats had become a "cemetery" for the ill-fated Junkers and Heinkels, the dispatches said.

Earlier there were reports of German raids on Volkhov, 60 miles east of Leningrad, and Russian attacks on enemy air-dromes. The Russians announced the destruction of 150 to 160 German planes in the air-drome raids, while 24 German planes were reported to have been shot down in the Volkhov action.

Fists Fly in Albert Hall



Pfc Edward LaBorde lands an easy right as Pvt. Victor Shearn misses with a left during the first bout of the boxing matches between the British and the Americans last night in Albert Hall. Shearn won the bout by an easy decision.

Yanks Edge British Champions To Capture Boxing Title, 6-5

The boxing champions of the United States Armed Forces in the ETO defeated the British Army titleholders, six bouts to five, at Royal Albert Hall, London, last night before a howling crowd of 6,000.

The team honors were not decided until the final bout, when husky Pvt. Vince Kozak, unbeaten ETO heavyweight king, pounded out a close decision over Bdr. George Preston, British titleholder from the Commandos.

The judges were in hot water with the crowd all night. Decisions in at least four of the 11 bouts, including the deciding final, were disputed by the spectators.

The Tommies took a five to four lead before the light-heavyweights and heavies climbed into the ring, but after Pfc Bill Kingsland, of Redondo Beach, Cal., squared the count in the 175 lb. class, Kozak came through with a climactic victory that had the crowd roaring from bell to bell.

Here are the fight results:

FLYWEIGHT
Pvt. Victor Shearn (British) outpointed Pfc Edward LaBorde (U.S.).

BANTAMWEIGHT
Cpl. Primitivo Molina (U.S.) outpointed Rfn. Richard Carlan (British).

FEATHERWEIGHT
Pvt. Don Webber (U.S.) outpointed L/Bdr. William Marlowe (British).

LIGHTWEIGHT
Gnr. Fred Smith (British) knocked out Pvt. Frank Missella (U.S.), 1:40, second round.

Pfc Gene Donato (U.S.) outpointed Sgt. Bob Jones (British).

WELTERWEIGHT
Sgt. Johnny Ryan (British) outpointed T/5 Bat Rossi (U.S.).

(Continued on page 3)

Australia Loses Invasion Fears

Allies Have Sufficient Power to Thwart It, Premier Asserts

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, June 10—Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia declared today that he did not believe the enemy "can invade this country—a fact proved by the Allied resources on hand in this theater, as well as the command of the sea by the gallant U.S. Navy."

This statement apparently summed up the two conferences held Sunday between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Prime Minister, when they surveyed future Southwest Pacific operations outlined in the Global war decisions by Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt.

A navy communique said today that U.S. Flying Fortresses bombed Munda, New Georgia Island.

Attu Bases Being Built

WASHINGTON, June 10—Defensive armament rapidly is being installed on Attu in the Aleutians and buildings are being erected for permanent occupancy, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today.

Off Dutch New Guinea a single Allied bomber touched off a terrific explosion at Mambire yesterday, apparently hitting a munitions warehouse with two 500-pound bombs. The bomber was jolted at 12,000 feet by the terrific explosions. Fires were visible for 75 miles.

Stimson Denies Rumors Of WAAC Immorality

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—"Sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation of the WAACS through charges of immorality are absolutely and completely false," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson asserted at his press conference today.

"I refer to charges of immorality and particularly to an allegation that the War Department had agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of this corps."

Air Strength in ETO Rising Another 100% By Fall, Eaker Says

Yank in Africa Improves Bazooka Gun Accuracy

CLEVELAND, June 10—Sights developed by an American soldier in North Africa will increase the accuracy of the bazooka gun, the Army's new portable anti-tank gun, the Army Ordnance District here revealed.

Attracting his superiors' attention by his extraordinary bazooka fire in the Tunisia fighting, the soldier explained he had improvised a sight to replace the GI one.

RAF Gives U.S. Aircraft, Food, Fields, Bikes

Reverse Lend-Lease Items Even Include WAAFs And Clay Pigeons

Equipment ranging from Spitfires to clay pigeons—including whole airfields, rest centers for pilots and even thousands of model aircraft for recognition training—has been furnished the USAAF by the RAF under reverse lend-lease, the Air Ministry announced.

The supplies included more than 2,500 barrage balloons shipped to the United States.

"All the airfields and depots necessary to accommodate the men and machines of the USAAF have been provided by the ministry," the statement said, "and wherever it has been necessary to augment existing accommodation airfields have been specially constructed for their use."

Even Furnishes WAAFs

Besides supplies, the RAF also has provided the USAAF with personnel, including WAAF code and cipher officers with the Eighth Air Force, more than 200 WAAFs lent to the U.S. Bomber Command and others serving in offices and messes.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 tons of foodstuffs will be supplied the U.S. forces in the United Kingdom during 1943, the ministry said. Potatoes, jam and marmalade, fresh fruit and vegetables, sugar, syrup, tea, chocolate, candy and cookies will be included in these supplies.

The RAF furnished most of the radio-location equipment used by the American task forces in North Africa, the announcement said, adding that 675 aircraft were supplied the U.S. forces up to March 31. A large proportion of these were Spitfires used in north-west Africa, issued complete with maintenance tools.

Figures on supplies issued included: 175,000 clay pigeons, 18,000 bicycles, 75 motor-cycles, 5,000 gallons of paint, 500 electrically-heated vests, 800 buoyant flying suits and 1,575 pairs of electrically-heated gauntlets.

Safety Belt Holds Fort Gunner As Ball Turret Door Blows Off

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, June 10—S/Sgt. Richard M. Cavanaugh, of Kansas City, Mo., is still curling himself up in the ball turret of his Flying Fortress when his squadron goes raiding, but if it weren't for a thin safety belt he either would be pushing up daisies or a member of one of Germany's prison camps.

As his ship started its run over the target during a raid on Emden, Cavanaugh felt a draft on his back. Thinking that his door had opened, he swung the turret so the prop wash would blow the door closed, meanwhile keeping his eyes trained on his sights and looking for attackers. Without turning his head, Cavanaugh reached for the catch, only to discover there wasn't any.

Startled, he turned and found that the door had been blown completely off and that his belt and the hinges that dug into

his shoulders were the only thing between him and Germany, four miles below.

A hurry call over the inter-com to Capt. Gale W. House, of Sioux Falls, N.D., pilot, brought the radio operator to Cavanaugh's assistance as he crawled from his turret, weak from the lack of oxygen, the supply of which was cut off as he scrambled into the body of the plane.

The operator, T/Sgt. Russell Matheson, of Klamath Falls, Ore., attached an emergency oxygen line and Cavanaugh rested in the radio compartment for the rest of the trip, cursing the ill luck that kept him out of action as enemy fighters attacked repeatedly.

"I swore at that belt lots of times," Cavanaugh said, "but it really lived up to its name. I guess it was fate—maybe my number hadn't turned up or maybe it was a gentle hint for me to go to church."

USAAF Survey Shows 300 Bombers Were Largest Force

By Andrew A. Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, June 10—The Eighth Air Force has more than doubled its strength since March, and the present force will be doubled again by October, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the Eighth Air Force, revealed today.

As an index to what that means in numerical strength, Gen. Eaker pointed out that in May about 300 heavy bombers were sent out on one raid, which broke all previous Eighth Air Force records. The strength of the average raid during May was about 200 heavy bombers, he said.

On May 30, the Eighth Air Force announced that the largest force of heavy U.S. bombers yet to fly from bases in Britain had struck La Pallice, St. Nazaire and Rennes during daylight, losing 13 planes.

The disclosures of the size of American daylight raids against Nazi targets in Europe came during a discussion in which the General pledged that "we will never operate at a rate which will bring about losses faster than we can replace them until some critical situation arises requiring an all-out effort, such as in landing on the Continent, when we will throw in all we have, hour by hour and day after day if necessary, until it is used up, to support an over-all successful land, sea and air battle."

4,000 Operations in May

In a comprehensive survey of the part the Air Force is playing in the war against the Axis, Gen. Eaker said that the USAAF mounted more than 4,000 plane-operations during May. Of these, 1,600 plane-operations were carried out by heavy bombers, 2,000 by fighters and the remainder by miscellaneous types of aircraft such as medium bombers and others.

In the ten months of Eighth Air Force operations in this theater losses have been less than four per cent. There is no noticeable rise as the size of the operations increase, Gen. Eaker stated.

"It is now quite evident," Gen. Eaker said, "that the loss curve goes down as the force builds up. That is because the enemy throws everything he has at whatever is sent over. He has only so many rounds of ammunition to fire. If, in a given limited time, 500 heavy bombers are launched at a given target, the 500 will absorb the same blow as a smaller force launched during the same period, by and large."

Found Exact Force

"We have found the exact number of our heavy bombers which can be guaranteed to saturate and obliterate the normal industrial target. Such a force is large enough to defend itself, and to send more over one target the size of the average industrial plant is wasteful."

Gen. Eaker expressed great satisfaction in the work of the combat crews, adding that their performance as gunners had improved greatly. For some time the ratio of enemy fighter losses to U.S. bomber losses stood at about four to one. During May, however, the ratio went up to five to one.

The division of the Eighth Air Force into strategic and tactical units, such as proved successful in Africa, also was disclosed by the general. Heavy bombers represent a strategic force designed to strike at industrial targets turning out the materials with which the German armies

(Continued on page 4)

Lt. Col. Thomas Wayne Is Assistant Military Aide

Lt. Col. Thomas F. Wayne, Medical Corps, of Columbus, Ky., 37-year-old former chief of the Medical Intelligence Branch, Preventative Medicine Division, Surgeon General's office, Washington, has been appointed assistant military attaché to the American Embassy in London.

His post is the first of its kind, and he will be concerned chiefly with facilitating the exchange of medical views and developments between the military and civilian services of the U.S. and Britain.

The Reds Streamline Their Army



Planet and Keystone Photos
Russian Cossacks like 64-year-old P. S. Kurkin (top) played an important role in the great Soviet counter-offensive in the Caucasus last winter. Kurkin fought in the last war, but immediately joined his comrades when volunteers were called. A Russian army nurse (bottom), most of whom are 18-19 years old, gives first aid to a wounded infantryman in a trench during actual battle.

Hash Marks

Say what you will, this war is leaving its imprint on the minds of the younger generation. Moses was the subject of study in a Michigan church school and the incident about the tablets of stone came up. "What did God give to Moses on the mountain?" inquired the teacher. "The ten commandos!" shouted a bright little lad, who had probably read the latest headlines before dashing off to class.

Overheard in Hyde Park (No. 873,546). She: "Oh, Bill, I hear those are wonderful dances they give at the Red Cross



clubs for you soldiers. I'd just love to go to one." GI Joe: "That's the way to get there, baby."

At times we think the APO employs a bunch of magicians. For instance, Capt. Rollin H. Smith of a medical detachment over here properly received a package which had ONLY the return address on it, and on May 29 S/Sgt. W. B. Crawford (AC) received two letters which were mailed in the States on May 23—one came all the way from California.

Some statistician has taken the time to figure that enough mail comes over here to give each man an average of 14 letters per week. Will the guy who's been getting our OTHER 13 please bring 'em around!

Do you remember when "Yes, we have no bananas" was ONLY a song?

GI Philosophy: A soldier with an edge on seldom has a dull moment.

One GI over here who doesn't have to go back to the States to see his relatives is T/Sgt. Eli P. Saperia, of Boston. Saperia's parents formerly lived at Leeds and Manchester and he has plenty of uncles, aunts and cousins scattered throughout the British Isles. He hears different ones every week or so and figures it would take him at least three nine-day furloughs to get around to see all of them.

We always suspected this and now proof has reached the rumor stage.



Reports are drifting in via the — Evac. Hospital that in determining a GI's progress more emphasis is placed on his attentions toward the nurses than the doc's diagnosis. Could be, could be!

Witness in a London court: "Yes, I tell my wife EVERYTHING—but sometimes I see fit to camouflage it a bit." J. C. W.

Bigger, More Modern and With Highest Morale, It Is Well Prepared for Zero Hour

As the zero hour for the 1943 offensive in Europe looms, the United Nations' ally to the east is growing ever stronger despite its bitter two-year struggle against the Hun invader and the tough, though successful, drive last winter. Here is the first of two articles giving the observations of the London Evening Standard's correspondent, who has spent 14 months in Russia.

By Godfrey Blunden
Evening Standard War Correspondent

It is true of this war, as of all previous wars, that if you have soldiers who are prepared to go on fighting until they are killed, then—if you have enough soldiers—you have got the stuff that makes a victorious army.

The Russian Army today is made of that kind of stuff. It has the men and the men have morale.

There have been two occasions since the outbreak of war when Russian morale was not high.

The first was in October, 1941, when the German blitzkrieg carried all before it, when the whole of the armies were cut off and surrounded, when the Russian soldier, trained on the line that "the war would be fought on enemy soil," was confused and discouraged.

That situation was reclaimed from ultimate disaster by the Siberian armies which hurried across the continent, drove back the enemy at the gates of Moscow, and by the unruffled calm of Stalin, who never left the Kremlin.

It was in those days that the system of political commissars justified itself.

While the young Red Army commanders, most of them without experience of leadership, were engaged in military matters, the commissars by example and exhortation buoyed up the morale of the troops, especially in the peasant soldiers, who at the worst moments tended to revert to the traditional non-partisan attitude.

The army commissars, of course, are merely Communist Party workers under directions from Stalin through the party machine.

The second occasion that Russian fighting morale failed was at Rostov in July of last year, when the Germans routed troops from one of the National minorities and broke through on the drive to Stalingrad.

This, however, was purely a local break. It produced one of the toughest orders of the day which Stalin has ever issued, and it was from that date that the old Strafania Rota were reintroduced.

Penal Companies

Strafania Rota is the name for penal companies composed of deserters and others guilty of breaches of military discipline who are sent on guard to the toughest sectors of the front.

However, the break at Rostov was more than counter-balanced by the heroic behavior of the troops at Stalingrad.

It is true that the divisions which bore the brunt of the fighting in this battle were composed mostly of Komsomols or members of the Junior Communist League. They never wavered.

As the war goes on, the morale of the army improves. It is an historical fact that invasion has always cemented Russian resistance into unity and produced bitter hatred of the invader.

Today the Red Army also knows that they are supported by the iron discipline of the civilian war effort, equalled by none.

The success of last winter's offensive has given them the confidence they needed.

Morale must always be the first consideration in any estimate of Russian strength.

Next in importance is the numbers, organization and equipment.

On the question of numbers, it is impossible to guess accurately.

One cannot live for 14 months in the

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

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Vol. 3, No. 188, June 11, 1943

Air Transport

A mammoth passenger airliner which will hold 400 passengers is actually under construction in America. We are not permitted to reveal details of its design; but we can say that a full-size wooden replica has been made and pronounced satisfactory.

This monster plane, which in future years we may point to as one of our smaller airliners, heralds a future for aviation that if discussed in detail would sound fantastic.

These planes, if constructed in years to come as aerial warships, indicate the growing need to settle permanently the problems which have caused destructive wars in the past, for the increasing power of these potential sky weapons must never be unleashed on a peaceful world.

The airplane has already made distance a thing of small importance. Nations once considered remote are now next-door neighbors. Planes of the future will make world travel a daylight affair, for as speed increases planes will race the sun round the globe. World-wide operation of this aerial traffic will forge yet another link in the chain that binds all peoples together. America can lead the world along the path toward international control, or can be led by others along the road to future mass slaughter.

The time to decide which road we'll take is now, when Allied leadership is thinking in world terms and on a higher plane than ever before.

War Art

The War Department has authorized the formation of a limited number of War Artists' Units to proceed to active theaters of operations to create a pictorial record of American participation in the war. Each unit is comprised of from two to five artists. Both military personnel and civilian artists will be assigned.

In establishing this project, the War Department is adopting a similar course to that developed by our principal Allies, notably Great Britain and Russia, in recognizing that the work of artists is an important contribution to recording significant events as well as tactical matters, supplementing the photographic record. The paintings, drawings, etchings and sketches will not only be a graphic recording of the war, but a transcription to the American people of the experience of American soldiers in this war.

Material developed by the artists will be made available to the War Department for such use as may be deemed desirable by it. It is intended also to put their work on exhibition in various places to the public as well as to maintain a permanent record.

Too Many Cooks

This "Tight Little Isle" contains one American Engineer Regiment that is mighty proud of its varied experts. Guardhouse lawyers in this nest of mud throwers claim they can do anything, and when you call their bluff produce the expert to prove it. In fact, they are overloaded with ability in some departments. Take cooking for example.

Most outfits are limping along trying to teach a soda jerker how to prepare spam and cabbage so that it tastes like liver and onions. Not so with the regiment of experts, for they have cooks who are cooks. One of them brought a supply of garlic with him and, boy! what garlic won't do to meat balls and spaghetti.

Then should you get specific about the reputation of their culinary artists they produce Pfc Roger B. Deville. Deville was born in France. . . . Paris, no less, which doesn't make him a chef, but he was good enough at food preparation to become the admiral's chef on a French battleship for three years. Then he shifted his efforts to Washington, D.C., where shore leave was more frequent. In the Capitol he cooked for Vice-President Garner, and then for President Roosevelt. Having a craving, like most sailors, for night life and pretty girls, he later became chief chef in a French night club in Washington.

Finally the Army got him, like it has many another. French cooking for the Commander-in-Chief was not an essential industry to the draft board.

Landed in England, he did wonders with British cabbage and old bread sausage, as you would expect; but his Engineering pals claim he's just one of many good cooks in their superior outfit.

Matter of fact, they claim it would come as no surprise if the new Allied Commander in this theater was selected from their unit. . . . staff and all. Isn't confidence beautiful.

PRIVATE BREGER



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Dave Breger
Britain

"Well, goo' night fellas. That's my hut!"

Tactical Errors

There is some reason for supposing that the newer commanders were dominated by the academic aspect of tactics, although those tactics were based on developments as late as the invasion of France.

A good example of this was given me by a Russian commander who had fought in the first battle of Kerch. He said that on this very narrow front the Russians had had 14 divisions in echelon in depth according to the latest practice facing nine enemy divisions.

Regardless of the threat to their flank or any other tactical considerations the Germans concentrated approximately half their total force and all their armor on one small sector and broke through the Russian defenses.

Theoretically, it should have been possible for the Russians to outflank and destroy the penetrating enemy forces, but what in fact happened was disorganization of the command, resulting in a local victory for the enemy.

Any old soldier, my acquaintance said, could have told the commander the thing to do was to attack first and continue to engage the enemy so that he was unable to concentrate his forces.

At the feet of Russia's new generals at this time must lie responsibility for many reverses. Many made disastrous mistakes, many more fell by the wayside.

Fortunately the immense areas over which the war has moved in Russia has enabled the Red army to learn their tactical lessons without being overwhelmed.

Those generals who have had luck and brains have come through. They are young, vigorous men who have learned their art in the hardest of schools—the battlefield.

It is reasonable to assume that the period of education is now at an end and the Red army now has the commanders they need and deserve.

Tomorrow: The Russian Army's weapons and equipment.

6,000 See U.S. Boxers Battle Against British Stars and Stripes Champs Defeat English Team In Close Fights

(Continued from page 1)

Pfc Bill Garrett (U.S.) outpointed Sgt. Cyril Gallie (British).

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Sgt. Ernie Shackleton (British) outpointed Cpl. Bill Eck (U.S.).

Sgt. Dick Thomas (British) outpointed CM/3c Frank Loucka (U.S.N.).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Pfc William Kingsland (U.S.) outpointed L/Cpl. Len Fowler (British).

HEAVYWEIGHT
Pvt. Vince Kozak (U.S.) outpointed Bdr. George Preston, Commando (British).

Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, ETO G3, presented winners with plaques at the ringside after each bout. With him were Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, ETO G1, and Mary Churchill, daughter of the Prime Minister, a lieutenant in the ATS.

King Peter of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Anthony Drexel Biddle, U.S. Ambassador Near the Allied Governments in Exile, was at the ringside.

Chance to Get Even
For the American ringmen, last night's fights, sponsored by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, gave them an opportunity to settle a few old scores. Aside from the defeat suffered in 1918, there are two other setbacks to account for. In the summer of 1935 at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Britain walked off with the international matches sponsored by the National AAU, and the following year, with England the host at Wembley Stadium, the British boys won again.

The 11-man American team in action last night was selected two weeks ago when the ETO championships were decided after a four-day tournament.

Sheard (Brit.) Beats LaBorde (U.S.)
Pvt. Victor Sheard, British flyweight, opened the evening's bouts with a clean-cut decision over Pfc Edward LaBorde, of Gretna, La.

In the first round Sheard forced LaBorde with a series of straight lefts, but before the bell rang the American boy finally got his footing and tossed a few easy lefts. The Englishman kept sticking his left hand in face of LaBorde, who was unable to find any defense from it. By the end of the second LaBorde's face was covered with blood. It was the same way in the third, with the loser going along on sheer guts.

Molina (U.S.) Beats Carlan (Brit.)
The partisan British audience let up a howl after the second fight when Cpl. Primitivo Molina, spindly-legged Mexican boy from Concord, Cal., outpointed Rfm. Richard Carlan in a close fight to even the team score at one to one.

Carlan took the first round when Molina was wild with overhand rights and lefts. The California bantamweight came back to gain an edge in the last two rounds when his roundhouse blows connected more often.

Webber (U.S.) Beats Marlow (Brit.)
Pvt. Don Webber, of Roanoke, Va., sent the Americans into the lead with his decision over L/Bdr. William Marlow, which, unlike the previous judgment, got approval from the house.

Webber found the target with his right in the middle of the second, shooting jabs to Marlow's mid-section. It was these rights that tired Marlow, and by the middle of the third he could do little more than hang on.

Garrett (U.S.) Beats Gallie (Brit.)
The Americans won their third straight when Pfc Bill Garrett, of Braddock, Pa., ex-Golden Glove welterweight king in Pennsylvania, was given the decision over Sgt. Cyril Gallie, regarded as one of the finest amateurs developed in Britain.

Gallie forced most of the action, holding an edge over Garrett during exchanges in close. Gallie landed the cleaner blows, although he was warned in the third heat for delivering a low punch.

Smith (Brit.) Kayoes Missella (U.S.)
The first knockout of the evening came as a surprise to everyone after 1:40 of the second round, when Gunner Fred Smith, British Army lightweight king, dropped Pvt. Frank Missella, of Cleveland, with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

Missella had been pressed all during the second round after a first stanza in which both boys had sought for openings.

Soon after that he followed Missella to the ropes at the other side of the ring. After Missella got out of that jam, Smith caught him in the middle of the ring, let loose the knockout blows to the head, and Missella wilted to the canvas for the count.

Donato (U.S.) Beats Jones (Brit.)
Pfc Gene Donato, of Steelton, Pa., gave the Americans a four to two advantage in the sixth bout when he earned a unanimous decision over Sgt. Robert Jones, APTC.

The crowd didn't like this decision either and set up another howl, but Donato clearly won the first two rounds, stopping Jones' rushes with snapping left hooks and straight rights to the head.

Near the end of the second round the Eighth Air Force bantamweight champ, hurt Jones after an exchange in a neutral corner. In the third Donato was given a minute's rest after receiving an unintentional low blow from his opponent.

Ryan (Brit.) Beats Rossi (U.S.)
Sgt. Johnny Ryan put the British back

Haegg Starts Training At Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N. H., June 10—Gundar Haegg, Sweden's distance track king, started training here for his American campaign by jogging cross country over the Dartmouth College golf course and the Hanover hills.

Haegg, who acts as his own trainer and coach, has no definite plans, but says he will keep to cross country work until his sea-weakened muscles have hardened. He told pressmen that he never takes time trials and never pursues a regular workout schedule, but just runs as fast as he figures it necessary to get conditioned.

Flier MPs Blank CBS Nine, 2-0

Jack Breech Holds Losers To Scratch Hit And One Walk

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., June 10—Eighth Air Force MPs blanked CBS, 2-0, here yesterday in one of the fastest baseball games played in these parks. Sgt. Jack Breech, of Secaucus, N.J., let down the losers with one scratch hit made by S/Sgt. Cornelius Sabota, of Arcadia, Wis. Pvt. Harold Fouts, of Camden, Mich., was the only other man to reach first base via a base on balls.

The MPs scored their two runs in the second inning when Cpl. Joe Kulkinski, of Chicago, reached first on an error after two were out. Pfc Leo Dzuris, of Dunmore, Pa., then punched a single to center field, sending Kulkinski to third. It was the eighth victory for the MPs.

into the running with a well-earned decision over T/5 Bat Rossi, of Oglesby, Ill.

With an advantage in height and reach, Ryan hammered away with his left for two rounds and by the third Rossi was a pretty tired boy.

In the last stanza both boys were so tired that they left technique behind and started slugging. Even then Rossi took just enough of the worst of it to lose.

Shackleton (Brit.) Beats Eck (U.S.)
Ex-British amateur king Sgt. Ernie Shackleton lathered Cpl. William Eck, of Allentown, Pa., from the start to the finish, and left the ring with an easy decision.

The first round was even, but Shackleton threw too many punches and was much too ring-wise for the U.S. Artilleryman. Eck's nose bled in the third when his sharp-hitting foe really warmed up to his job.

Thomas (Brit.) Beats Loucka (U.S.)
The ninth fight of the card developed into a clinch affair, with the British boy, Dick Thomas, getting the better of the "fistic love-making" over CM/3c Frank Loucka, of Cleveland, the only sailor on the program.

Loucka held Thomas on the ropes in the first, but did no damage, and from there until the final bell it was a waltz affair.

Referee Richards Vidmer tried to stop the dance in the middle of the second round, but the boys kept it up, with Thomas getting the nod and putting the British ahead 5-4.

Kingsland (U.S.) Beats Fowler (Brit.)
Kingsland, ETO light-heavyweight champ from Redonda each, Cal., kept the Yank hopes alive in the next to the last bout gaining a razor-thin verdict over Fowler, runner-up to the British heavy-weight title this year.

The tireless Fowler set a blistering pace from start to finish, but Kingsland stayed with him all the way. In the second round Fowler staggered Kingsland twice but Bill came back in the third to take the play away from his favored foe. The crowd didn't like this decision either.

Kozak (U.S.) Beats Preston (Brit.)
With the heat on, the heavyweights went at it hard, throwing punches from all over the ring. Pvt. Vincent Kozak came out fast, poking with his left and tying Bdr. George Preston up in the clinches.

However, Preston came bulling in near the end of the round, forcing Kozak into Preston's own corner and battering him with hard jabs to the head, the bell stopping him from doing further damage.

Kozak came back in the second, trying for the face while Preston used his weight in the clinches.

Both were out for the kill in the third with Kozak landing hard rights to Preston's stomach, then tying him up in the clinches. But both tired fast and Kozak got the better of the deal in the exchanges.

Molina Ducks A Wild One



Cpl. Primitivo Molina, top bantamweight in the ETO, ducks a wild swing by Rfm. Richard Carlan in the second battle last night between American and British boxers in Albert Hall. Molina outpointed Carlan by a strong comeback in the last two rounds.

Liverpool Diamond Contest Will Aid Red Cross Fund

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LIVERPOOL, June 10—American baseball will be introduced to the British public here Saturday at 3.15 PM, when two U.S. service teams, the Yanks and Giants, stage a charity exhibition at Goodison Park.

Favored with good weather, the game is expected to net the British Red Cross and St. John Fund £1,000. The advance ticket sale, according to W. J. Weigle, of the U.S. Lines here, member of the committee in charge, has already passed the halfway mark, denoting the keen interest of local fans.

The Yanks lineup will include Sgt. Dick Long, manager and captain; Manchester-born, but American-raised, "Smoky" Martin, six-foot three-inch first baseman; Bill Coker, pitcher, who has lost but one game this season, and a pair of heavy clouters—Burton Barger and Irving Smith. The latter hit four home runs at Wembley last year.

Manager and Captain of the Giants is Jim Nelson, of Sacramento, Cal., supported by such performers as "Pop" Lockwood, mound ace; Mac McCammon, second baseman; "Doc" Pandlyshok and Scottie Hamilton, outfield stars.

Minor League Results

International League					
Wednesday's Games					
Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3 (first game)					
Buffalo 8, Syracuse 4 (second game)					
Rochester 0, Baltimore 0 (called, 18 innings)					
Other teams did not play.					
	W	L	Pct.		
Toronto .. 30	18	.625	Baltimore .. 20	19	.513
Newark .. 23	18	.561	Rochester .. 16	22	.421
Elmira .. 17	13	.577	Springfield .. 10	14	.294
Montreal .. 23	20	.535	Jersey City .. 17	26	.395
Syracuse .. 19	17	.528	Buffalo .. 16	24	.400

Eastern League					
Wednesday's Games					
Binghamton 4, Springfield 3 (first game)					
Springfield 5, Binghamton 2 (second game)					
Elmira 5, Hartford 2					
	W	L	Pct.		
Scranton .. 24	5	.828	Albany .. 16	14	.533
Wilkes-Barre .. 18	13	.581	Hartford .. 16	19	.294
Birmingham .. 17	13	.547	Springfield .. 10	14	.294
Binghamton .. 18	14	.563	Utica .. 6	23	.207

American Association					
Wednesday's Games					
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 2					
Kansas City 2, Toledo 1					
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3					
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1					
	W	L	Pct.		
Indianapolis .. 19	11	.633	Toledo .. 17	16	.515
Milwaukee .. 20	16	.556	St. Paul .. 18	20	.474
Minneapolis .. 19	17	.528	Kansas C. .. 13	18	.419
Columbus .. 17	16	.515	Louisville .. 12	21	.364

Southern Association					
Wednesday's Games					
Knoxville 6, Little Rock 4					
Nashville 9, Memphis 1					
Other teams did not play.					
	W	L	Pct.		
Nashville .. 32	16	.667	Atlanta .. 21	22	.488
Chattanooga .. 24	17	.585	Knoxville .. 20	26	.435
Birmingham .. 27	20	.574	N. Orleans .. 20	29	.408
Little Rock .. 25	19	.568	Memphis .. 12	32	.273

Pacific Coast League					
Yesterday's Games					
Sacramento 5, San Diego 4					
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1					
Hollywood 7, Oakland 0					
	W	L	Pct.		
Los Angeles .. 40	12	.769	Portland .. 23	27	.460
San Francisco .. 31	20	.608	Hollywood .. 24	29	.453
San Diego .. 26	27	.491	Seattle .. 18	31	.367
Oakland .. 25	27	.481	Sacramento .. 18	32	.360

Indians Near Celler After 6-0 Loss to Browns

Tribe Has Dropped From First to Seventh In 11 Days

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 10—The Cleveland Indians today are threatening to knock the bottom out of the American League with a history-making thud after plummeting from first place to seventh in the space of 11 distressing days.

Victims of a sort of spider-to-fly routine, the Indians wound up only three steps away from the basement door as the St. Louis Browns, current cellar-dwellers, pinned back their ears, 6-0, behind the brilliant two-hit hurling of Bob Muncieff.

Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine were the only Indians to hit safely while the Brownies were set up with a three-run homer by George McQuinn in the second and drove Jim Bagby from the hill with another three-run outburst in the third. Vernon Kennedy relieved Bagby and issued only two blows the remainder of the distance.

The Washington Senators blew their chance to move up to within half a game of the idle Yankees, American League pace setters, when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Red Sox. Home run drives by Tony Lupien and Jim Tabor in the first and another tally in the seventh when Mickey Vernon let the ball get away at first base accounted for three Boston runs despite only six hits.

Cooper Wins Seventh

The Senators, with eight safe blows, scored only in the seventh on two walks, an infield hit and a fly ball, and in the eighth when Alex Kampouris pounded Tex Hughson's fast ball for a homer.

Both the New York Yankees and the A's were idle. The A's moved into third place as the White Sox collared the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, and rose to a fourth-place tie with them in the League standings. Johnny Humphries earned his fourth victory, although he weakened in the ninth and had to be replaced when the Bengals threatened. Tiger First Baseman Rudy York made three of the Tigers' four errors, and his miscue in the first cost the game. He muffed Wally Moses' fly with one run scoring and a runner reaching third. Luke Appling then doubled, driving in two more and was out trying to stretch the hit.

In the National League, the champion St. Louis Cardinals stretched their percentage lead to a straight half-game over the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3. In the last half of the ninth, Whitey Kurowski doubled and went to third on Mort Cooper's sacrifice, scoring on Lou Klein's fly.

Kurowski appeared in the Redbird lineup for the first time since May 28 because of an eye injury. He also tripled and singled to lead the ten-hit assault on Rip Sewell, Pirates' right-hander. Mort Cooper, Card right-hander, permitted seven hits and hung up his seventh victory.

Baseball Schedule Listed For N. Ireland League

BELFAST, June 10—Schedule for next week in the Northern Ireland baseball league is:

Saturday, June 12 (doubleheader at Ravenhill Park), Thunderbolts vs. Pelicans, 1 PM, Red Birds vs. Blues, 3 PM; Sunday, June 13, Flying MPs at Dodgers, 2 PM, Nightsticks at Bulldozers, 2 PM; Tuesday, June 15, Red Birds vs. Agitators at Ravenhill, Flying MPs vs. Pelicans at Bulldozers, both at 7 PM; Saturday, June 20 (doubleheader at Ravenhill), Nightsticks vs. Thunderbolts, 1 PM, Agitators vs. Dodgers, 3 PM.

Volley ball—League No. 1; June 11, QMs vs. Redbirds, 7 PM; League No. 2; June 11, Nightsticks vs. Weakspots, 8 PM, Nightsticks vs. PX, 9 PM.

No-Hitter for Ziwluski

OBSERVATION SQUADRON, June 10—Sgt. Chester Ziwluski, of Detroit, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Observation Squadron nine, leading this station's team to a 13-0 victory. His team mates collected 14 hits in the Birdseye League game. No man facing Ziwluski got past second.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

Personal
GNR. W. C. Bays, of RCAF station: To sponsor a War Orphan your unit simply forwards £100 and a request for the type of child you want to sponsor to The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, EC4.
SHOW PEOPLE: Any Americans here who were in show business back in the States are invited to drop in to see Bert Ross, of the Performer Magazine, where such theatrical magazines as Variety and Billboard are available.—The address is 18 Charing Cross Rd., WC2.
Lost and Found
L. T. COL. JAGO advises us that C. A. Croskinsky left a 10-4 note at the Salisbury Red Cross Club about May 15. You can claim it there.
Wanted
ONE Webley-Scott air pistol, caliber .177. Will give more than price of new pistol.—Address: M. S., c/o Help Wanted.

Blondie

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



by Chic Young

Eighth Air Force Strength Doubled in Three Months

And Will Be Redoubled By October, Gen. Eaker Reveals in Survey

(Continued from page 1)
must fight; the tactical air force comprises elements to give actual support to ground forces.

"The medium bomber is a part of the tactical air force, and as we do not now have any land forces in action to support, our crews must get their fighting experience in a more limited way than have our heavy bomber crews," Gen. Eaker said. "They will be launched against suitable targets in occupied territory, generally with fighter cover and at ranges and altitudes favorable to our crews. As they gain more experience, there will be diversity and an ever expanding volume of attack as the force builds up."

Gen. Eaker referred to every Eighth Air Force raid as a "major battle," and added that while armies and navies do not fight every day, people somehow expect it from the Air Force.

'Outstanding Job'

"An air force which fights ten major battles in any month, with the same planes and the same crews, has done an outstanding job," Gen. Eaker said.

The operations of the Eighth Air Force are not entirely controlled by weather considerations, he stated. "The battle days should be selected when conditions are most favorable to us and least favorable to the enemy. We may go, therefore, for several days without launching one of our major offensives, and we may have two or three in a row. The initiative lies with us and we will launch them under conditions that are most favorable to us and most embarrassing to them."

In answering critics of the policy of bombing the industrial areas of occupied countries, Gen. Eaker said that only people living near those objectives or actually working in them have anything to fear from Allied bombing.

"I fear that some of our own people, with the best intentions in the world, may help the Nazis in their propaganda campaign against bombing," Gen. Eaker said.

Warnings to French

In the case of the bombing of the submarine bases in the Brest Peninsula the people were warned that certain targets were due for attack, Gen. Eaker pointed out.

"We have repeatedly, at increased danger to our combat crews, warned the people in occupied territories that they were due for an attack," he said.

"We cannot and will not allow the German to move a great part of his industry to occupied territories with the belief that it will be secure and unmolested by attack. If the enemy has a valuable target essential to his war effort, he must know that we will destroy it if it lies within our range."

In those occupied countries, the Eighth Air Force commandant said, the sight of large forces of our fighter planes sweeping over with no opposition was an important morale factor.

"The importance of these fighter sweeps is often underestimated," Gen. Eaker said.

P47 Tested Now

Referring to fighter sweeps, Gen. Eaker said that when the P47 fighter was introduced the plane was untested and the pilots were, for the most part, inexperienced. Fighter Command had to develop new tactical maneuvers for a new piece of equipment, as well as train crews "in the ways and wiles of fighting in this theater of war."

"We are well satisfied with the plane and now know that it can defeat the FW190. I find our pilots are enthusiastic about it. They think they are in the better plane and that they can beat the FW in air combat," was the General's summary.

He added that they expected the Germans to jump "these big heavy fighters" when they first came over, and they did just that; but after finding out what they were up against, the Germans stopped going up after the P47. They now follow the same policy that dictates Luftwaffe action against other fighters, which is in effect, "Don't mix it up unless it can't be avoided."

Gen. Eaker repeated his firm convictions in the complete success of high-altitude daylight bombing. "We like to see our targets in our bombsights," he said.

Although the RAF and the USAAF are waging their air war differently, Gen. Eaker said that the two bomber offensives were actually one "combined bomber offensive."

The Eighth Air Force chief added that

USAAF Faces More Nazi Fighters Than Reds Do

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, June 10—In presenting a total picture of the part the USAAF is playing in the war against Germany, Gen. Eaker disclosed yesterday that there are more German planes on the Western Front operating against USAAF and RAF raiders than there are on the whole Russian front.

The total number of German planes that have been drawn to the Western Front since USAAF bombing began last August has brought the Luftwaffe's western forces to four times what they were a year ago, the general said.

he was pleased with the support the ETO Air Force was getting from headquarters here.

"In all my 26 years of service," Gen. Eaker said, "I have never worked for a military commander and staff which gave me stronger direction, abler decisions or firmer support than this Air Force of ours is getting now from Gen. Devers and his staff."

"Gen. Devers has already demonstrated unmistakably a thorough appreciation of Air Force strategy and a remarkably complete understanding of our equipment and operational technique."

"Gen. Lee and his SOS are supporting our combat effort by sound supply planning and are showing the greatest energy in executing the many problems of supply of the munitions, food, clothing and shelter we require. Never in my time has there been closer harmony, greater accord, or better understanding than now prevails between the commanders in the American Theater of Operations in Europe."

Conserve Food, U.S. Is Warned

Production Records Set, But One-Fourth Goes To Forces, Allies

NEW YORK, June 10 (UP)—One-fourth of the United States 1943 food supply will be earmarked for military and lend-lease needs, Roy Hendrickson, food controller, said in a speech here today. He warned the American people that they must prepare for a "tighter food situation."

Some record production figures were reached in 1942, he said. Meat, chicken and turkey, milk, lard, canned fruits and dry bean production all registered huge increases.

"For 1943 the picture is not yet complete, but most of the indications are quite clear. We expect to have a further increase of over 1,000,000,000 pounds in the meat production to reach another new record," he said. Other large increases are expected.

"Civilians, however, will eat less in 1943 than in 1942 or 1941," he said.

Port EMs Form Orchestra

—PORT HEADQUARTERS, June 10—With instruments purchased from their company funds, enlisted men here are organizing an orchestra. Leader will be T/4 Larry Ash, of Uniontown, Pa., a pianist and drummer. Maj. W. T. Ennis is headquarters commandant.

Los Angeles Bans Zoot Suits After Soldiers Maul Wearers

LOS ANGELES, June 10—A sudden wave of brawls between servicemen and civilians wearing zoot suits has prompted the city council to prohibit the wearing of the long coats and sausage-shaped trousers. This city and nearly a dozen neighboring communities have been placed off limits by the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard in an effort to prevent further disorders.

Resentment by military personnel of the jitterbugs and swing enthusiasts who wear the knee-length jackets and ankle-tight pants was believed to be the cause of the brawls.

Soldiers and sailors, however, declared they took the offensive after numerous

And There're More on The Way



Somewhere on the Atlantic American troops aboard a transport in convoy lighten up a monotonous day with a song, accompanied by Pfc Vincent McGarvey, of Camden, N.J., on his accordion. Earlier this week it was announced that another contingent of U.S. troops had arrived at a British port.

Soldiers Submit Kids' Photos In Club Contest

A contest to find the most beautiful child sired by a soldier in the ETO is being sponsored by the American Red Cross Columbia Club, 75 Seymour St., W2, near Marble Arch, in conjunction with a special Fathers' Day program at the club June 20.

Men are asked to submit photographs or snapshots to the program director, either in person or by mail. All pictures will be returned. Only restriction is that the child be no more than ten years old, which is a tough break for the old timer whose pride and joy may be a Powers model. Soldier-fathers will be guests of honor at the club on Fathers' Day.

Cemetery Detail Reaches Service Insurance Goal

BROOKWOOD CEMETERY, England, June 10—A detail of sergeants, stationed at this American military cemetery which dates from the last war, has set an insurance and War Bond record of which they are justly proud.

Without any hope of winning a medal or decoration, the Graves Registration Service men under 1/Lt. Thomas W. Edwards are making themselves a 100 per cent unit—100 per cent \$10,000 insured, 100 per cent Red Cross members and, except for two men, 100 per cent War Bond buyers.

Berlin Denies It Will Use Gas

But Soviet Source Says Evidence Indicates Big Attacks Planned

Germany has no intention of engaging in gas warfare, a spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse asserted yesterday, commenting on President Roosevelt's declaration that the United States would retaliate if the Axis used poison gas.

There were indications elsewhere, however, that the Germans were preparing to use gas. "Recently seized German military documents prove that the Fascists are preparing for gas attacks on a large scale," said Petropavlovsk, Soviet Far East Radio, in a Russian domestic broadcast heard in New York.

The Axis-controlled "Arab Peoples" station broadcast this comment: "It is a natural law that if you forbid a person to do a thing, there are 90 chances out of 100 that he will do it—not because he wants to, but because it affects his pride. This applies to nations as well as individuals."

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman told neutral correspondents, according to a Swedish newspaper, that Germany was "very much interested" in President Roosevelt's declaration, since Germany concluded it might mean that the Allies "were planning to use gas." All citizens of German cities under threat of air attacks are being given new gas masks, a Swiss newspaper reported, and gas protection chambers are being built into air raid shelters.

In Stockholm there has been considerable speculation whether the Axis will use gas in a last-ditch stand. Some military experts pointed out that the Nazis did not use gas in the critical battle for Stalingrad. They pointed out also that the use of gas involves considerable risk for the user as well as his enemy.

Invitation to Camera Fans

An open invitation to American soldiers to view a photographic exhibition, "The British Isles," has been offered by the Twickenham Photographic Society, 41 Cambridge Park, E. Twickenham, Middlesex. The exhibit may be seen from 3 to 10 PM daily and from 3 to 6 PM Sundays until June 19. Americans are also invited to attend meetings held by the society at the same address every Thursday at 8 PM.

LIZABETH

You are cordially invited to attend a private showing of the famous **BURPINYORE VASE** at the home of Mrs. Daphne Disgustingham, Park Avenue, New York City.

This showing will last exactly one week, after which the famous relic must be returned to India, to be sealed in a tomb for another 200 years.

Admission by invitation only.

R.S.V.P.

OH, WHAT A PRIVILEGE IT WILL BE TO THE ART-LOVERS OF AMERICA TO GAZE AT LAST AT THE FABULOUS BURPINYORE VASE!—HOW DID YOU EVER MANAGE IT, MRS. DISGUSTINGHAM?

THE MAHARAJAH WAS A GREAT FRIEND OF MY LATE HUSBAND.

THE BURPINYORE VASE WAS SEALED IN A TOMB 200 YEARS AGO WITH THE PROVISION THAT AT THE END OF THAT PERIOD IT WOULD BE BROUGHT OUT FOR A LIMITED TIME, TO BE ADMIRIED BY THE PUBLIC.

—AND THEN IT WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO INDIA, TO BE SEALED IN THE TOMB FOR ANOTHER 200 YEARS! IT WAS LANDED AT A SOUTHERN PORT YESTERDAY AND IS NOW BEING BROUGHT THROUGH THE SOUTHERN HILLS BY TRUCK—

MEANWHILE

NEWS FROM HOME

Bill Proposes Postwar Bonus For Servicemen

Congress Asked to Okay \$8.33 Per Month For Each Man

WASHINGTON, June 10—A bill to provide a bonus for veterans of this war was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday by Rep. Clarke Baldwin (Rep.—N.Y.).

Called the "World War II Veterans' and Seamen's Post-War Security Fund," it provides that the Treasury deposit to the credit of each serviceman and woman the lump sum of \$8.33 for each month served since Pearl Harbor.

All members of land and naval forces and merchant marine seamen could draw their share upon being discharged, or could leave it in the fund at four per cent interest.

Five per cent of the monthly base pay would be deducted and deposited to the credit of commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers and petty officers whose higher pay rates warrant actuarial treatment. Such deposits would receive four per cent compound interest.

Makes Sea Water Drinkable

WASHINGTON, June 10—Discovery of a simple, effective method of making sea water drinkable was announced by Rear Adm. Roost McIntire, U.S. Navy Surgeon General. Two U.S. Navy medical officers developed the method.

Consisting of two chemical compounds and four plastic bags, the process provides a shipwrecked man with ten small chemical packets supplying a 20-day water ration.

Earache? See a Dentist

MIAMI BEACH, June 10—Pvt. John Samecnik had a tooth extracted without opening his mouth. He reported to the dispensary with an earache. The doctor found a tooth lodged in the canal of his ear. The doctor said it had fallen out years ago while Samecnik was sleeping, lodged in the canal and been there ever since.

Urge Rationing After War

NEW YORK, June 10—Eighty-two per cent of the persons questioned in a poll conducted by the National Opinion Research Center favored continuation of rationing for five years after the war to help feed the starving in other nations.

Brazil Gets U.S. Ships

MIAMI, June 10—Two more United States anti-submarine patrol vessels will be transferred to the Brazilian Navy here tomorrow. They will be the ninth and tenth ships given to Brazil at this port since the war began.

Belfast Plans Dances, Shows

BELFAST, June 10—"The Dominoes" and Bill Robinson's band will be featured in weekend programs at the American Red Cross here June 12-13 and June 20-21. The Eighth Air Force band will play June 20. Saturday night dances are from 8 to 11 PM and Sunday tea dances from 3.30 to 6 PM. The week's schedule:

Monday—Boxing and wrestling instruction week-day evenings, 6 to 10 PM.
Tuesday—Movies in library, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Bingo, 9 PM.
Thursday—Movies in library, 7 PM.
Friday—Bingo, 9 PM.
At 8 PM Sunday, June 13, British soldiers will give a variety show. The following Sunday another variety show will be given under direction of T/Sgt. A.I. Portnow, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mostyn State Nights

Soldiers from Washington, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania will hold reunions at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W1, on the first four nights of next week.

New Yorkers got together last night, and the night before GIs from Louisiana met to send greetings to Gov. Sam Houston Jones. Two New Orleans residents, Lt. Earl Breen and T/5 Bill Reynolds, met for the first time in three years.

Lt. Col. W. T. Leeper, Shreveport; Capt. E. W. Wise, Natchitoches, and W. R. Middleton, De Ridder; 2/Lt. T. H. Lewis, Crowley; M/Sgt. Orvis T. Arthur, Shreveport; T/Sgt. Robert L. Zimmerman, New Orleans; Clyde Brown, Natchitoches; Ensign Porche, Baton Rouge; John T. Havard, Castor; S/Sgt. Armond Pousson and Thibodaux; Sats. Robert Bennett and Albert J. Russell, both New Orleans; O. T. Smith, Newell; W. B. Comish, Holden; Cpls. Alford Clark, Alexandria; George Braselton, New Orleans; T/5 Ernest Tassin, Westwego; James Ludeau, Baton Rouge; Pfc. Emile Carbone, Shreveport; Thomas Lawrence, Bush; John J. Talbot, Napoleonville; Buford Welch, Lake Charles.

Norwich

NORWICH, June 10—A tennis party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 PM at the Bishop's Palace Red Cross Club here. The program for the week:

Saturday—Hillbilly soldier band and impersonators, 9.15 to 10.15 PM.
Sunday—Garden party, National Fire Service orchestra, dates invited, 3.30 to 5.30 PM.
Tuesday—Ping-pong tournament, 9 to 10 PM.
Wednesday—Pennsylvania night. Dinner and music in lounge, 7.30 PM.

Warrington

WARRINGTON, June 10—The weekend entertainment program at the American Red Cross club, 1618 Sankey St.:
Friday—Dance, Co-op Hall, 8 PM. Meeting to arrange new dates for postponed baseball games.
Saturday—Variety show, 8 PM. Learn-to-dance class, 9 PM. Swimming at Leigh St. pool, 9 PM.
Sunday—Dance, Bell Hall, 3 PM. Classical recordings, 5 PM. Movies, 8 PM. Swimming at Leigh St. pool, 9 PM.

Ipswich

IPSWICH, June 10—Swimming in a heated outdoor pool, and fresh and salt water fishing, with tackle provided, are planned for American soldiers at the ARC club here. Dancing lessons are given every Saturday afternoon.