

Allies Blast 36 Rail Targets in 36 Hours

Civil-Control Plan Set for Reich Entry

100 Pct. Housecleaning Of Nazi Officials by Allies Is Improbable

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Anglo-American agreements have been reached with the governments of the Nazi-held countries of Western Europe for the administration of civil affairs when the Allied armies move in, it was learned yesterday, and a policy has been adopted for administration within Germany itself.

It recognizes that any immediate wholesale housecleaning of Nazi civil servants would cause governmental machinery to collapse, and probably no general cleaning-out would be undertaken.

Officers of the Civil Affairs Section of the Allied Expeditionary Force will have to determine which civil officials in Germany are Nazis only nominally, having joined the National Socialist Party to hold their jobs or for other reasons, and those who are genuinely sympathetic with the Hitler regime. As soon as possible, it was understood, the latter will be ousted and dealt with accordingly.

In this connection, it was revealed that Belgium and Luxembourg already had submitted blacklists naming undesirable.

At the same time, it was revealed that Lt. Gen. A. E. Grasett of the British Army heads the Civil Affairs (G-5) section, with Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, of Kansas, as deputy, and Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry as chief of operations. The names of the three top-ranking

A Swatter for Goebbels, A Trap for His Boss

Two jeeps, one mousetrap, one fly-swatter, three tommy-guns, one American flag, one British flag, three typewriters, one truck—

No, it's not a description of a Salvador Dali painting, but a list of some of the field equipment of a civil-affairs detachment.

generals were disclosed when several hundred American and British CA officers marched in review before them at a base somewhere in Britain.

The agreements with the Allied governments reflect an Allied policy of entering their countries as liberators and friends to aid and advise the governments in restoring normal civilian life.

In France, control of civilians will be handled by French civil authorities, subject to any necessary military restrictions. The CA detachments, which have an equal number of American and British officers, will have one or more French liaison officers, who will deal with the civil authorities. The policy there is that France alone must decide what her future government will be and that the matter is no concern of the CA section.

One of the chief problems of the CA section will be to supervise the return of some 16,000,000 displaced Europeans to their homes in 18 countries.

Another grave problem will be providing food and medical care to Europeans who have suffered from malnutrition for more than four years. A report of typhus

The War Today

Air War—Swarms of U.S. heavies, mediums and other craft keep up pre-invasion hammering of Hitler's defenses after heavy RAF night attacks and blows from U.S. and Allied bombers from the south.

Pacific—American landings on New Guinea rescue 700 prisoners from Japs; men get first news of Allied successes in two years; more than 15,000 of enemy killed on Burma front since Feb. 1; Ponape hit again as bombers renew Southwest Pacific attacks.

Russia—Nazis claim Sebastopol harbor so badly wrecked rebuilding may take years; siege cost Germans thousands of dead, Moscow claims. Quiet on Eastern Front.

Training to Administer Reich



Soldiers of civil affairs detachments are training on typewriters and motorcycles in preparation for their tasks in Europe. Three members of one detachment are shown above, left to right: Maj. J. M. Akerman, of the British Army; Lt. W. G. Robertson, Lynchburg, Va., and Cpl. Arthur A. Forbes, Warren, Ohio.

After Two Years in Jap Hands:

Captives Freed in Guinea Learn For First Time Axis Is Losing

ADVANCED ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, May 11 (UP)—British Empire troops captured by the Japanese more than two years ago when the Axis partners were winning everywhere—and liberated a month ago by American forces invading New Guinea—told today how they were brought up-to-date on the news of the war and learned for the first time of the Allies' "come-back."

Sikhs of the 216th Punjab Regiment, they were freed from Japanese captivity by U.S. forces which landed in the Hollandia and Aitape areas a month ago—the first British Empire troops to be liberated from the Japanese since the fall of Singapore.

After two years of a rice diet, with occasional tuna fish but never vegetables, they got their first taste of real food when taken aboard the invasion ships.

"We asked how the war was going," one said, "and then, for the first time, we heard of the great Allied victories in the Pacific and in Europe. We were satisfied."

They told stories of harsh Japanese treatment in the prison camps of the Palau Islands and in northern New Guinea, where they were sent after their capture in Malaya.

Forcing their prisoners to work with no more than 14 ounces of food a day, the Japanese guards refused to permit any relaxation even in the torrid atmosphere of the tropics. At the slightest sign of a prisoner slowing down, Jap guards raced up, struck the "offender" and threatened him with death.

15,000 Japs Die in Burma
KANDY, Ceylon, May 11—An official statement from Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters estimated today that more than 15,000 Japs had been killed in the Burma fighting since Feb. 1—and prisoners taken on all the fronts there number just 81. Allied losses were not given.

In the north, the Allies have opened a twin thrust for the vital Mandalay-Myeikya railroad lines in their effort to

Famous Italian Army Units Now Fighting With Allies

Whole battalions of famous units of the Italian regular army are now fighting under Allied command in the Italian Corps of Liberation on the central front around Monte Morrone, Italy, Reuter reported yesterday. This group has been commanded variously by Americans, French and Poles and has been commanded by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Yesterday's Allied communique reported only patrol activity on all fronts.

Ford of Canada Strike Off

WINDSOR, Ont., May 11—All but 50 of 1,400 striking employees of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada have voted to return to work in four plants. Company officials said they expected that production would be resumed Monday.

Asks Anglo-U.S. Parley

WASHINGTON, May 11—Rep. Edward Rowe (R-Ohio) proposed in a House resolution today that representatives of the U.S. and the British Empire confer in the U.S. before Jan. 1 to formulate peace and trade agreements.

British Mothers to Play Mom For Yanks Sunday on 'Her Day'

American soldiers in the ETO, thousands of miles from home, will celebrate Mother's Day Sunday by acting as hosts to British mothers at parties in Red Cross clubs and other assembling places throughout the British Isles.

Many of their guests will be women who, throughout the year, voluntarily served the soldiers in the clubs. And many will be mothers of sons serving far from their own homes in the British forces abroad.

At one party, in the Grimsby Red Cross Club, GI cooks will prepare a chicken dinner for more than 130 ARC volunteer workers. The women will be entertained at a tea-dance, buffet supper and stage show.

In addition to playing son to many an English mother, the Yanks will reverse the role and entertain some of the hundreds of British children they have aided under The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

As GIs in Britain observe the day, their

Non-Stop Offensive Hits Lines Serving Nazis' West Wall

Speaking of Air Brakes, How About This Stunt?

AN ALLIED BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, May 11 (Reuter)—A Liberator crippled in the Wiener Neustadt raid yesterday was landed safely by the co-pilot, who used two parachutes in place of brakes.

Flak killed the pilot and destroyed the hydraulic system operating brakes and landing gear. The bombardier and one gunner bailed out over Austria. Telling the rest of the crew to sit tight, 2/Lt. Ira F. Shober flew the plane home. He circled the base for an hour while the landing gear was lowered by hand, then ordered parachutes rigged in the waist windows.

When the wheels hit the runway the ripcords were pulled, and presto—brakes. Halfway down the runway the nose wheel collapsed and the Lib turned over. No one was hurt.

Vast Irrigation Plan Disclosed

Post-War Program Would Cost a Billion, Affect 7 Missouri Basin States

WASHINGTON, May 11 — A \$1,000,000,000 program to irrigate 4,760,400 additional acres in the Missouri basin—affecting the states of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—was disclosed today by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, asserting he was "anticipating a sudden and tremendous demand for employment on the cessation of hostilities," announced he would "recommend that Congress authorize appropriations for initial construction."

"The foundation of the plan," the bureau said, "is a system of 90 reservoirs to impound water during periods of high runoff to serve the double purpose of reducing flood stages and conserving water."

Men 30 or Over Ordered Deferred If in War Work

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuter)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, today ordered local draft boards to defer indefinitely all men of 30 or over in essential work, regardless of their specific jobs, and to grant occupational deferment "for the time being" to men 26-29 doing necessary work.

Points in 5 Nations Pounded; Heavies, B26s Out Twice

Flying Fortresses struck at railway targets in four countries late yesterday, climaxing a non-stop 36-hour blitz against the transportation centers immediately supporting Hitler's Atlantic Wall defenses.

The Fortress attacks, second American heavy bomber mission of the day, coincided with other assaults by every type of Allied aircraft which in the 36 hours up to six o'clock last night had been smashing Nazi rail targets at the rate of one an hour across five nations.

Seventeen points along the network of railways leading to the invasion-jittery coastal areas of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany itself were pounded in daylight yesterday and during the night before. Nineteen were hit in the preceding daylight hours as the pre-invasion air assault on coastal Europe mounted.

All-Day Shuttle
Two forces of U.S. heavies—Liberators first and then Fortresses—carried the major weight of bombs which blasted the Nazi rail system yesterday, but medium and light forces of USAAF and RAF alike were working around the clock in thundering relays.

Interspersed with the offensive against the railways were raids by Marauder and A20 bombers on airfields, military objectives in northern France and fighter and dive-bomber sorties by the hundreds.

After Liberators, escorted by Lightnings, had slashed across France to strike three unspecified rail targets—which the German achtung radio system indicated were near the Franco-German border—nearly 500 B17s, covered by Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings, sallied out from ETO bases to pound seven rail junctions in four countries. They hit Sarreguemies, in France; Brussels and Liege, in Belgium; the city of Luxembourg in the tiny border duchy of the same name, and Ehrang, Konz and Saarbrücken, in Germany.

With the Lib targets, this made ten hit by the heavies.

Luftwaffe Defenses Stretched
Meanwhile, as the Allied invasion high command swung its punches back and forth across the Continent, stretching Luftwaffe defenses and confusing the Nazi radio warning system until in the evening all German radio stations went off the air, lighter forces were adding to the total.

Thunderbolt dive-bombers pelted the freight yards at Arras and Bethune, tactical transport centers just behind the bomb-battered Pas de Calais.

The RAF sent Spitfire and Typhoon fighter-bombers to communications targets in France and Belgium and followed with a Mitchell and Boston attack at the rail town of Douai, heavily pounded the day before.

That was 13 for the day, and carried on the pattern of the preceding 24 hours which saw the RAF send major night forces to four German rail points—

(Continued on page 4)

Forrestal Gets Col. Knox' Job

WASHINGTON, May 11—James V. Forrestal was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Secretary of the Navy in which he served as a seaman in the last war, and speedy confirmation by the Senate was generally predicted.

Forrestal, a 54-year-old Democrat, had been acting secretary since the recent death of Col. Frank Knox. He had served under Knox as undersecretary for four years, and it was expected that he would continue the main line of administrative policy.

After his service as a seaman, Forrestal later earned a commission as lieutenant (jg). He began a Wall Street career as a bond salesman and at the time of his appointment as undersecretary in 1940 he was president of Dillon Read and Co., investment bankers.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Labor and Peace

UNDER a section of the Treaty of Versailles, headed "Labor," the International Labor Organization was created.

"Universal peace, which it is the object of the League of Nations to establish, can be established only if it is based on social justice, and social justice implies the working out of equitable conditions of labor, which it is urgently necessary to apply.

"The regulation of labor conditions must be accomplished internationally because the failure of any nation to adopt humane conditions of labor is an obstacle in the way of other nations which desire to improve conditions in their own countries."

Examples of the methods of improving conditions of labor were then listed, and included the establishment of a maximum working day and week, the prevention of unemployment, the provision of an adequate living wage, the protection of the worker against sickness, disease and injury arising out of his employment, the protection of children, young persons and women in industry, provision for old age, protection of the interests of workers when employed in countries other than their own, and recognition of the principle of freedom of association.

The idea of protecting labor by international conventions was not new, for it can be traced back to the humanitarian theories of a handful of thinkers who through the centuries have foreseen a need to establish economic co-operation among the nations in order effectually to remedy the evils which spring from the development of industry and trade; but for the first time the new international labor section at Geneva gave life to what had been only a dream.

Work of the organization has often been criticized, but with little justification, for it did much to improve the world standard of living and it helped popularize among the industrial masses, both workers and employers, the idea of definite peace based on an economic understanding and the social solidarity of nations.

Now meeting in Philadelphia, the ILO has asked to be represented at the "Peace Table" when policies which will guide the future of all nations are framed. That this request will be acceptable to United Nations leadership seems likely, for the voice of labor is the voice of mankind.

Crisis in Salvador

THE report that President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez of El Salvador has decided to resign suggests another crisis in the troubled affairs of the smallest of Central American Republics.

Ever since April 2nd, when an uprising against Martinez and his regime was thwarted to the tune of some 50 deaths and subsequent use of firing squads, there has been strict censorship of news from Salvador.

But rumors indicate continued unrest. This in itself is not important when we remember the long years of revolution that have marked Salvadorean history. But whether the current trouble has significance beyond the little republic's own borders is interesting during a period of global war.

On the basis of the evidence available to date it appears that the latest troubles are strictly local. The revolt of April 2nd and its continuing aftermath represent a quarrel that might be typical of those that have developed in Central America during the past decade. But according to information available to the American press there seems to be a new variation. The opposition, having failed in the traditional palace revolt, has resorted to the relatively unorthodox tactics of peaceful civic pressure. And that pressure may have accomplished what the revolt failed to achieve, for while the specific date of the President's resignation seems to be in doubt, he has at least stated he intends to resign.

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new government."

Hash Marks

Don Iddon, London Daily Mail correspondent, wired his paper: "The wisecrack of the week is that the War Department is issuing medals and campaign ribbons for the capture by the United States Army of the mail-order house of Montgomery Ward, in Chicago. The ribbons will be cut from the first bolt of cloth seized by the sergeant!"

We may get ETO-Happy over here, but in the Aleutians they have another name for it. When GIs up there get visions of eggs, hamburgers and stuff, they call it "Aleutianations."

Signs of the Times (as quoted by S/Sgt.



Dick Rubin): "In Berlin when a man bites a dog, it isn't news. It's lunch!"

At an officers' mess affectionately known as "Willow Run" there stands a bulletin board whereon the day's menus are posted in neat lettering. The space below the menus is used for pertinent information and various slogans about saving food. Apparently anxious to make the fullest use of this space the person who posts the lettering produced the following combination:

The new officers' PX is on "Blank" street. Take Only What You Can Eat.

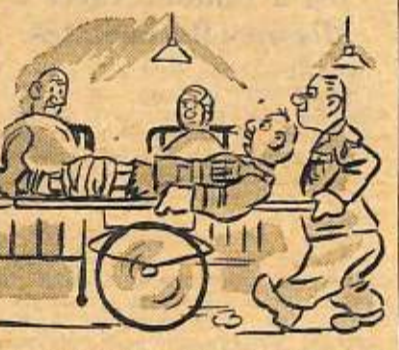
Have you heard about the girl who drinks champagne and has a millionaire for a chaser?

Today's Daffynition: A moron is a guy who would marry Betty Grable for her money.

We were chatting with a corporal last night who told us that he's met a girl who's so used to having her own way that she writes her diary three weeks in advance.

It was a nice spring afternoon and we were feeling pretty good—until S/Sgt. Harry Doogan brought us back to earth with a jolt by commenting, "I've been over here so long, I'm turning in my ETO ribbon for salvage."

Anti-climax department. Twenty-eight Bak and bullet wounded men in a station hospital turned their eyes toward the door



as a new case came in—a second looney in ordnance from the B24 base commanded by Lt. Col. Glendon P. Overton. Almost as one, the 28 bandaged officers asked, "Where did YOU get it?" Eventually the abashed ordnance officer confessed: "Cracked my knee-cap when I fell from my bicycle."

Overheard in the Blackout (by T/Sgt. B. R. Lundell): "That GI should have a 'Wild Oat' Leaf Cluster on his Good Conduct Ribbon."

PRIVATE BREGER



"This guard says, do we know there's a war on? We're showing a light!"

A Tip to Nazis: Watch Our Smoke

Fog Generators Set To Keep 'Em in the Dark on D-Day

By Allan M. Morrison, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

When Allied troops storm into the Continent they will be aided by huge blankets of man-made smoke belched forth by generators operated by men of the Chemical Warfare Service.

As protective cover for troops and vehicles moving onto the beaches, and as a highly-effective means of discouraging aerial attack and reconnaissance by enemy aircraft, this artificially-produced smoke is expected to result in the saving of many lives and much equipment.

From the earliest wars, smoke has been an incidental factor in land fighting. It was not until World War I that smoke was harnessed by scientists working for both sides to confuse the enemy and hide vital targets and movements.

The U.S. Army's fog-making generator is one of the prides of CWS. Not too much about its mechanical structure may be revealed now, but the basic idea is to shoot a solution through little jets under great pressure. It immediately vaporizes on contact with the air, producing a fog-like smoke, very white, harmless and non-acrid.

To be really effective, a good screening smoke must be non-injurious to its users and the troops it protects. It must also have a very high TOP (Total Obscuring Power). The smoke that billows forth from the Esso generators has both advantages. Troops shrouded in it can work and fight without the slightest irritation to lungs, eyes or nostrils. Its TOP is a military secret.

Swift as a London Fog

Fog produced in this way can cover a lot of territory in a very short period, completely shutting off from view what's going on beneath the "clouds."

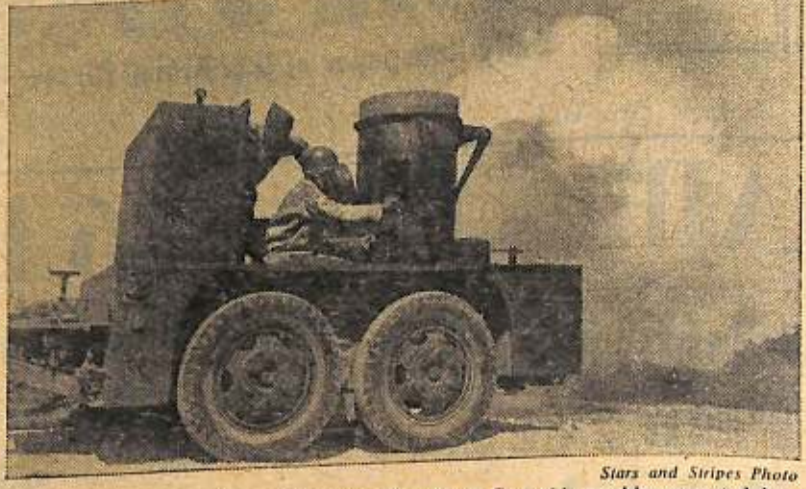
Pfc Reuben L. Smith, of New Glasgow, Va., who, as a generator operator, can send huge masses of white screening smoke rushing with the wind by merely turning a couple of levers attached to his mobile machine, describes his mission as "the prevention of observation of anything our Army wishes concealed."

That's a big order, but mobile CWS smoke-generator companies, usually working in teams, are capable of handling all kinds of tactical situations. Scientific tactical employment of smoke depends a good deal on the state of the weather—wind velocity and direction, atmospheric pressure, etc. The correct utilization of these elements in spreading screening smoke is the responsibility of the meteorological sections of smoke-generator outfits, whose duty is to watch the weather and make forecasts.

The chief meteorologist of an SG unit is a staff sergeant like Paul L. Reid, of Pittsburgh. It's his job to take readings every half-hour of wind direction and speed and other atmospheric conditions.

Using Signal Corps instruments and applying training received in the States, these GI meteorologists can predict the weather reliably up to 48 hours ahead. Reid has become so engrossed in meteorology that he is planning to continue advanced study of the subject in civil life.

The Negro smoke-generator company to which Sgt. Reid belongs is now on



Vast clouds to screen troop movements billow forth from this machine operated by men of a Negro Chemical Smoke Generator unit.

operational duty providing a "smoke-protection scheme" for an important harbor somewhere in England. This outfit works nights and snatches some sleep in the mornings. Each evening its truck-drawn generators move out to take up assigned positions that are always determined by the direction in which the wind is blowing, plus other weather elements.

If there is an air raid and smoke is required to cover the objective, the operations officer decides which of his generators can best provide the screen quickly with a fair degree of staying power and instructs section leaders accordingly.

This is what happened in a recent brief test involving the section led by Sgt. Gillis J. Pryor, of St. Louis, Mo. Over his field telephone Pryor was informed by his operations officer, 1/Lt. Joseph S. Colson, of Elizabeth City, N.C., that his generators must immediately put up a heavy fog.

Pryor at once ordered his smoke pots lit to provide an initial "starter screen"

while the mechanical generators were warming up. The "starter screen" also served as cover for the generators. Meanwhile, Pfc James A. Holt, of Paducah, Ky., and Pfc Reuben L. Smith, having received the order "Make Smoke!" had turned on the valves and were working the control levers. It wasn't long before the entire area was covered by a large bank of cumulus cloud.

SG units are highly mobile. Tactics often call for quick changes of position to conform with wind changes.

The main significance of smoke as an anti-aircraft weapon lies in its ability to curb the effectiveness of attack against land and maritime installations. But equally important from the tactical standpoint is its capacity to deny observation of stationary objectives and to conceal troop movements.

And the CWS smoke makers are all set to do their best to keep the enemy in the fog as to just what's what.

Chores in No Man's Land Fresh Eggs and Real Milk at Anzio As Allied Unit 'Takes Up Farming'

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Anzio Beachhead, May 9 (delayed)—For many days a mixed U.S. and Canadian unit has held an important position along a line roughly following the Mussolini Canal across the Pontine Marshes.

This unusual outfit has exceptional fire power and exceptional standards of training and performance. The Germans call its members "Black Devils," from their blackened faces on night jobs, or "The Men With Funny Pants," from part of their uniform which is different from the American or British style.

They haven't been content with holding the line. Theirs has been a very aggressive defense, and the Germans have thought it wise to withdraw their own defense line well back. There's now a much wider No Man's Land opposite this unit than any other part of the beachhead. This is an area of shattered farmhouses, deserted fields, a place electric with danger, usually very quiet, but where the only noises are of war. Here our men go out and patrol incredibly near the German lines. The enemy, on the other hand, rarely comes anywhere near our main positions.

Once this No Man's Land had Italian families living in it and once it had plenty of livestock. Now the Italians have gone

and the Canadians and the Americans are getting most of the livestock. In the very front line one sees cows, hens, and rabbits. Chicken coops are dug into the bank and sandbagged, and one cow has her own dugout. When there's shelling, someone always runs out and fetches her into safety.

Another cow is "Barometric Nellie." She has quite a lot of shrapnel in her rear quarters and she has developed a remarkable sensitivity to shelling. "Tis said she never fails to lie down when shelling is about to begin. When they see her lie down the troops go to the dugouts.

In their leisure time the men do a fair amount of informal farming, it being a matter of first man to get milking getting the fresh milk and the man on the spot getting the fresh eggs.

In the early days men seldom failed to come back from patrol without chickens, leading cattle for their front-line farmyards, or carrying furniture from abandoned houses. Recently an artillery observation officer saw, through his glasses, some Germans going into No Man's Land for a chicken which he'd planned to visit himself. He called for fire from his battery and the chicken house and the Germans disappeared in the explosion of a direct hit.

This Is The Army

CPL. John C. Albanese takes over the letter-writing championship. Anybody who writes 455 V-mails in one month and 1,130 in three months on his own time deserves it. Add claims to GI records: H. K. Goodnight, engineer, who climbed from private to master sergeant in 54 months; 20-year-old Walker C. Blount, of Birmingham, Ala., and a QM service company, as the youngest first sergeant in the ETO; Sgt. Edward P. Hopkins, of Flint, Mich., for receiving 117 letters in two days.

Five ordnance privates and a sergeant at a general supply depot claim a record for engineer construction outfits to shoot at. They dismantled a 65-ton crane, transported it a mile and reassembled it, all within 24 hours.

Sgt. Martin J. Luizze, of Paterson, N.J., supervised the job. His staff was composed of Privts. Marshall Jones, of Miami; Andrew C. Matthews, of Greenwood, S.C.; Amandis Keefer, of Danville, Pa.; Henry A. Curtis, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Herbert L. Walker, Jr., of Edgemore, S.C.

If there are any prizes for sweating out the return of clothing from a GI laundry, S/Sgt. William Anderson, of Karnes City, Tex., figures he's entitled to recognition.

In January, 1942, Anderson turned in his laundry at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he was on detached service. Soon after, he pulled out for North Africa. Later he hit Sicily before coming to England. Meantime, the laundry was dispatched by mail. It took two years and two months to catch up.

Notes from the Air Force

ARMY doctors told him six times that with his high blood pressure he couldn't fly, but today Capt. Carrol C. Calkins has the DFC and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Calkins was graduated from the Air Forces' administrative school and came here with Col. Herbert B. Thatcher's B26 group.

Assigned as photographic officer, he began to sneak in raids "to see what the enlisted cameramen had to contend with." Then he began going regularly, filming enemy territory and making target photos and strike pictures. His blood pressure seems better.

Back in the States somebody gave Lt. Joseph F. Pierce, of San Rafael, Cal., a dollar bill for luck.

For a long time Pierce carried the buck over Germany, and always he would return to his Mustang base and listen quietly while other pilots told of "kills" and "probables."

Last week, before takeoff, he told his crew chief, "Either I get a Jerry today or I throw away this dollar." That afternoon he shot down an Me109 and a Ju88.

THE P47 fighter-bomber group commanded by Col. Lance Call was commended by Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, Ninth Fighter Command chief, for a bombing job done on railroad yards in France Apr. 25.

"An examination of the damage done ... is most satisfying," Quesada said. Call is a one-time Navy flier and former RCAF pilot.

Harder Annexes 200th Victory; Phils Top Cubs

Red Sox Chase Mel in Eighth, But Tribe Wins

Senators Subdue Browns; Tigers Claw Yanks, 4-2; A's Blank Chisox

NEW YORK, May 11—Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland right-hander, became the only active pitcher in the majors to win 200 games when the Tribe shaded the Red Sox, 5-4, yesterday at Boston, and the league-leading St. Louis Browns showed their dislike for nocturnal activity as they bowed to the Senators, 5-1, under Washington's arc lights last night in the first of 43 night tilts in the capital.

Harder's victory moved him into the elite circle with Carl Hubbell, now retired; Red Ruffing, in the Army; Teddy Lyons, in the Marines, and 45 others since the turn of the century. Although the 35-year-old Cleveland star was chased after four straight singles had produced four runs for Boston in the eighth, he was credited with the win. Outfielder Pat Seery reaching George Woods for a two-run homer in the seventh for what proved to be the deciding margin.

Five-Hitter for Niggeling

With Johnny Niggeling throwing five-hit ball, the Nats marred the Browns' eastern debut. Bobby Ortiz homered off Nelson Potter in the fourth to knot the count at 1-1 and the Senators clinched their verdict in the sixth with four runs, aided materially by Potter's wildness and singles by Jake Powell and Fermín Guerra. It was Potter's first setback against three triumphs.

The Nats suffered a serious loss, however, when Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher, split his right thumb trying to handle one of Niggeling's knuckleballs. He'll be lost to the club for several days.

Macks Pound Orval Grove

Luke "Hot Potato" Hamlin stopped the White Sox with five hits while the Athletics pounded Orval Grove for 11 in six frames for a one-sided 9-0 triumph in Philadelphia. Dick Siebert and Irvin Hall each cracked four hits to support Hamlin, while Thurman Tucker of the Chisox extended his consecutive hitting string to eight games. Donald Hanski, who replaced Grove, yielded five more hits during his brief workout, but Grove was tagged with the defeat.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout ruined Manager Joe McCarthy's welcome-home party in New York by pitching and batting the Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Yankees, keeping the champs from gaining on the Browns. Trout twirled a seven-hitter, drove in one run and scored another to halt the Yanks' winning streak at six games. The Bengals touched Ernie Bonham for 13 safe blows.

Sheppard Kayoes Shuoco

BALTIMORE, May 11—Curtis Sheppard, who modestly claims he was fired as Joe Louis' sparring partner because he hit too hard, warmed up for his ten-rounder with Le Murray next month by kayoing Tony Shuoco, 32-year-old Boston heavyweight, in the fifth round here. "When I hit 'em, they go down to stay," the 190-pound Pittsburgh Negro said, then proved it against Shuoco.

Dobbs and Kimbrough At Paratroop School

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11—A new parachute training unit has been activated at Randolph Field and most of the instructors are former collegiate football stars, giving the flying field one of the best service backfields in the country.

The tutors will include Johnny Kimbrough, of the Texas Aggies; Glen Dobbs, of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, and Bill Dudley, of Virginia.

12 U.S. Boxers On Allied Card

Williams Matched Against Pole; Ruth Meets Canadian

By Gene Graff

The withdrawal of French entrants reduces tonight's outdoor 12-bout "Salute the Soldier" ring show at Surbiton's Alexander Recreation Grounds to participants from the U.S., Canada and Poland. Americans on the bill are from USSTAF.

In the bantamweight affair, Gunner Jack Billings, 117-pound Canadian, will confront Sgt. Harry Taylor, 118-pound Negro from Gary, Ind. Taylor is a comparative newcomer to ETO boxing, but Billings is well regarded after his surprise conquest of Primitive Molina, unbeaten GI from Concord, Cal., when the Canadians lost, 8-3, to an American team Mar. 29.

Pvt. Al Pecoraro, New York 126-pounder, will face Sgt. Budziszewski, of the Polish Air Force, and Pfc Herb Williams, dusky whirlwind puncher from New Orleans who won against the Canadians but lost April 27 when the British registered a 4-2 triumph over USSTAF sluggers, will fight Air Cadet Dolya, 135-pound Polish boxer.

Canada's Georgie Brass, who was Williams' kayo victim that night, will duel Pvt. Clement Marone, 130-pounder from Cleveland, and Pfc Junior Lowe, of New Orleans, 133, will trade punches with George Brabant, Maple Leaf who dropped a decision to Pfc Ray Wyzkiewicz, of Buffalo, in his last outing. Pvt. Johnny Ruth, Philadelphia 154-pounder, will meet Gunner Ray McGourty, Canadian whom Pvt. Art Persley, New York Negro, lulled to sleep in 35 seconds.

Other USSTAF glovers expected to participate are Pvs. Marty Van Slack, New York, 168; Carmen Bassilio, E. Boston, Mass., 176; Henry Miller, Philadelphia, 175, and Ralph Deluca, 190, and Cpls. Harold Raskin, Chicago, 180, and Leo Matricianni, Baltimore, 210.



Herb Williams

Generals as Battery Mates



Maj. Gen. Allen H. Tornage (left), of Farmville, N.C., commander of Third Marine Division, confers with his battery mate, Brig. Gen. Alfred Noble, of Federalsburg, Md., his assistant, during warmup before the start of 16-game baseball tournament at a South Pacific base. The generals led Marines on Bougainville in the Solomons.

NBA Sponsors Ring Program To Toughen Youth for Draft

NEW YORK, May 11—The National Boxing Association has instituted a program designed to prepare youths below military age for the rigors of later training, NBA officials announced after holding their first executive board meeting since Pearl Harbor.

"It is high time that educators disavowed the mistaken impression that boxing is purely commercial and made up of rowdies and plug-uglies," the resolution read.

Lt. Benny Leonard, retired unbeaten lightweight champion, demonstrated for the group how boxing is utilized by the Maritime Service and in bayonet drill. Other service representatives were Cmdr. Jack Dempsey, of the Coast Guard, Lt. Cmdr. Craig Davis, Third Naval District physical education officer, representing Cmdr. Gene Tunney, Capt. Jimmy Braddock, of the Army, and Col. Harvey Miller, of the Marines.

The entire program, NBA moguls stress, will be entirely dissociated with professional boxing and will be designated purely as part of the war effort.

No Arc Light Games For Cubs' Park in '44

WASHINGTON, May 11—If the Chicago Cubs intend to play any home games at night this season, they'll have to use the facilities belonging to their cross-town neighbors, the White Sox, the recreation section of the War Production Board ruled. Authorities advised the Cubs to re-enter their application for next year.

George McMurfey, chief of the section, pointed out that lights could not be installed before August and the expenditure of labor and materials is not justified because the Cubs would have only 21 remaining week-day dates at home.

Tigers Seen Disbanding Football for '44 Season

NEW YORK, May 11—University authorities were silent on an item in the New York Journal American and the New York Post which said Princeton would disband its football team this year, leaving Yale as the only member of the "Big Three" still fielding an eleven.

Asa Bushnell, Princeton director of athletics, has resigned effective June 30, but he refused to say whether his resignation meant the school was abandoning football.

Twilight Tear Takes Oaks

BALTIMORE, May 11—Twilight Tear won the \$15,000 Pimlico Oaks for fillies here yesterday, followed by Plucky Maud, with Everget third.

Joe Gordon in Army

EUGENE, Ore., May 11—Joe Gordon, former Yankee second baseman, was inducted into the Army last week at San Francisco, his wife revealed today.

Cardinals Slap Brooklyn, 4-2; Giants Beaten

Walters Wins Own Game As Reds Clip New York; Bucs Whip Braves

NEW YORK, May 11—The rejuvenated Phillies matched strides with the first place Cardinals yesterday by adding No. 13 to the downtrodden Cubs' losing splurge while the Cards turned back the Dodgers to feature the day's National League four-game docket.



Mort Cooper

Mort Cooper finally won his first game of the season and Whitlow Wyatt suffered his second reversal as the Cards trounced the Dodgers, 4-2, in St. Louis. Although slapped for ten hits, Cooper had a four-run margin after five innings and held it safely until the end.

The Brooks collected both runs in the sixth when Dixie Walker doubled, Louis Olmo and Augie Galan singled and Gil English hit a long fly. Stan Musial chased home the first Redbird run with a two-bagger in the first; Danny Litwiler homered with George "Whitey" Kurowski aboard in the fourth, and a double by Deb Garms, an infield roller and Ken O'Dea's outfield fly tallied the other in the fifth.

Wasdell Batting .377

The Phils opened their western junket with a 7-1 verdict over the toothless Bruins as Al Gerheuser went the distance and handcuffed the Cubs with seven hits. Four Chicago pitchers, including Les Fleming, who started and was routed in the third, failed to puzzle the easterners, who collected 13 hits. Jimmy Wasdell boosted his batting average to .377 with three bingles to pace the Phils.

Bucky Walters notched his fourth victory of the season and drove in his own winning run with one out in the ninth as the Reds shaded the Giants, 3-2, in the first night affair of the season at Cincinnati. Eddie Miller was on second when Walters singled sharply to right for the payoff counter. It was Bucky's 200th game for the Reds and his 113th triumph.

Bill Voiselle absorbed his third defeat while giving the Reds eight hits. The Giants got ten off Walters but couldn't bunch them.

Three-run splurge aids Pirates Three runs in the eighth gave the Pirates a 4-2 win over the Braves at Pittsburgh last night in the opener of their series.

Nick Strincevich and Al Javery hooked up in a pitching battle for seven innings with the Bucs ahead, 1-0. Strincevich issued his first walk in the eighth to Whitey Wietelman, who scored on Clarence Etchison's double. Chet Clemens, running for Etchison, reached third on a sacrifice bunt and raced home on Max Macon's long fly, shoving the Braves out front, 2-1.

Barrett and Frank Colman, and Russell followed them across the plate on two infield outs during the game-winning rally. Charlie Barrett, who relieved Javery in the eighth, was the loser, while Strincevich hurled the route for the Pirates.

OPA Sleuths Will Check Cars at Pimlico Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 11—Maryland OPA agents plan a close check on all autos in the vicinity of Pimlico Saturday, when the 54th Preakness is run, to catch violators of the ban on using "A" gas ration coupons for pleasure driving.

Kentucky OPA sleuths reported there were 325 out-of-town vehicles parked at Churchill Downs last Saturday when the Kentucky Derby was won by Pensive.

By Al Capp

Minor League Results

International League			
Montreal 7, Jersey City 6			
Rochester 2, Baltimore 1			
Buffalo 4, Newark 0 (night game)			
Syracuse 3, Toronto 2 (first game)			
Toronto 8, Syracuse 0 (second game)			
W L Pct.			
Rochester .. 9 4 .692			
Buffalo .. 5 4 .556			
Baltimore .. 2 7 .417			
Montreal .. 7 6 .538			
Jersey City 6 6 .500			
Newark .. 5 9 .357			
Eastern League			
Wilkes-Barre 8, Elmira 7 (night game)			
Williamsport 9, Scranton 2 (night game)			
Hartford 4, Binghamton 2 (night game)			
Utica at Albany, postponed.			
W L Pct.			
Albany .. 4 2 .667			
Elmira .. 3 3 .500			
Wilkes-Barre 5 3 .625			
Binghamton 3 4 .433			
Williamsport 5 3 .625			
Utica .. 2 6 .250			
Hartford .. 4 3 .571			
Scranton .. 2 6 .250			

American Association			
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3			
Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 1			
Columbus 3, Kansas City 1 (night game)			
St. Paul at Louisville postponed.			
W L Pct.			
Milwaukee 15 2 .882			
Minneapolis 9 6 .667			
Columbus 11 7 .611			
St. Paul .. 5 5 .500			
Indianapolis 2 14 .125			
Southern Association			
Atlanta 13, Knoxville 9			
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3			
Only games scheduled.			
W L Pct.			
Birmingham 10 2 .833			
Nashville 6 3 .667			
Atlanta .. 5 5 .500			
Knoxville 2 8 .200			
Pacific Coast League			
Seattle 4, San Francisco 3			
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2 (first game)			
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2 (second game)			
Oakland 7, Sacramento 6 (12 innings)			
Hollywood 8, Portland 5			
W L Pct.			
San Francisco 20 11 .645			
Los Angeles 18 13 .581			
Portland 18 15 .545			
Seattle .. 13 20 .394			
Oakland 16 15 .516			
Sacramento 8 22 .267			

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA. Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the ad, direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted.

APOs Wanted
MOSE NICOLSON, M. W. WALL, Alco, Ga.; Jack McCOLLUM, Billy J. GLASGOW, Valley View, Tex.; M/Sgt. Arnold G. MILLER, Santa Ana, Cal.; 1/Sgt. Edwin R. WROUGHTON, Pain Springs, Cal.; Lt. Israel ALPERIN, Richard NISKEN, George ROSENBAUM, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Found
IDENTIFICATION bracelet belonging to Fanny Paul.—Lt. J. L. Graham.
IDENTITY disk belonging to Fred J. Oliveri. ASN 32258149.—W. A. Phillips, London, W.1.
Com. Queens House, Leicester Place, London, W.1. ASSES belonging to Sgt. Joseph Molineaux. G. ASN 32266206 (10007 Pickett).—Pfc Frank A. Logan.

For Sale
FIELD BAG belonging to Pfc Charles P. Vrka. ASN 32807149.—Capt. T. A. Koomanoff.
NEARLY new West African python-skin billfold. reasonable.—Lt. Col. Henry B. Henson.

Li'l Abner



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Ohio Democrats Put Lausche in Governor Race

Stewart Holds Slim Lead Over Thomas Herbert in Republican Vote

COLUMBUS, May 11—Mayor James Garfield Stewart, of Cincinnati, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, today were apparently the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees, respectively, according to virtually complete Ohio primary returns.

William C. Pickrel, of Dayton, was practically assured of the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination, with nearly a two-to-one lead over Marvin C. Harrison and John Taylor. Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, was renominated by the Republicans without opposition.

Stewart led Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert by 1,556 votes, 160,297 to 158,741. Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert got 137,146 and Albert E. Payne 15,445 in the four-man field. Democratic reports gave Lausche 156,412 votes to Martin L. Sweeney's 60,408, with four other candidates trailing badly.

Rush Holt Concedes Defeat
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11—Rush D. Holt, 38, former "boy senator," conceded last night that Judge Clarence W. Meadows, 41, of Beckley, had spiked his political comeback and won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Republicans chose Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston over Raymond J. Funkhouser, 55, Charleston millionaire industrialist.

Texas Holds County Conclaves
DALLAS, Tex., May 11—Thirty-three of 64 counties holding Democratic conventions named uninstructed state convention delegations as recommended by the State Executive Committee. At the May 23 state convention, Texas' delegates to the national convention will be chosen.

Twenty-eight counties voted to instruct for President Roosevelt, Bowie and Midland instructed against a fourth term, and Colorado County did the unique, voting to urge Texas to take no part in the national convention.

Democrats in Jefferson County, home of Rep. Martin Dies, adopted a resolution terming both the investigator of un-American activities and Texas Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel as "dangerous." Both are Democrats.

Destroyer Sinks With Gunners Still Blasting at Planes

WASHINGTON, May 11—Blazing away at attacking German torpedo planes, although the deck was awash, gunners of the U.S. destroyer Lansdale stayed at their posts while the ship sank beneath them, the Navy Department announced last night.

The gunners shot down at least two of the planes which made a dusk attack in the Mediterranean Apr. 20, but the 1,630-ton destroyer was almost cut in two by direct hits amidships and sank quickly.

Loss of life among the 175-man crew was moderate. Among those saved was Lt. Robert Morgenthau, son of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The Lansdale was the 43rd U.S. destroyer lost in this war.

House OKs New Debt Limit
WASHINGTON, May 11—Without a dissenting vote, the House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise the public-debt limit from \$210,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.

Busted Before He Starts
BOISE, Ida., May 11—Maj. John G. Waters soon will be Pvt. Walters. He's aide to Idaho's state adjutant general, but the Army recently called him for a pre-induction physical.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 215.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Friday, May 12
- 1100—Spotlight on Tony Pastor.
 - 1115—Personal Album with The Charioteers.
 - 1130—Curtain Call.
 - 1200—Noon Edition.
 - 1205—Barracks Bag.
 - 1300—World News (BBC).
 - 1310—Melody Roundup.
 - 1330—Rhapsody in Khaki (Return Engagement).
 - 1400—News Headlines—Intermission with the BBC Variety Orchestra.
 - 1430—Visiting Hour.
 - 1500—Music While You Work (BBC).
 - 1530—Off the Record.
 - 1630—Music from America—Don Voorhee's Orchestra and Guests.
 - 1700—Gay Nineties Revue.
 - 1725—Quiet Moment.
 - 1730—Rec. Leopold Orchestra and Program Re-run.
 - 1800—World News (BBC).
 - 1810—GI Supper Club.
 - 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
 - 1905—Combined Operation.
 - 1930—Recreation of American League Baseball Game by direct short wave from the United States.
 - 2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.
 - 2010—Fred Waring Program.
 - 2025—This Is The Army.
 - 2030—Kate Smith.
 - 2100—World News (BBC).
 - 2110—Serenade.
 - 2125—American Commentary by Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 2140—Charlie McCarthy Show—with Edgar Bergen, Dale Evans and Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 - 2200—One Night Stand with Teddy Powell.
 - 2225—Suspense.
 - 2255—Finale Edition.
 - 2300—Sign off until 1100 hours Saturday, May 13.

The Jap Really Has His Teeth in This War

WASHINGTON, May 11—One Japanese soldier actually bit a Signal Corps telephone line in an attempt to disrupt American communications during the occupation of Attu, in the Aleutians, Maj. Gen. H. C. Ingles, chief signal officer of the Army, disclosed today.

"In one instance during the fighting on Attu," he said, "a dead Japanese soldier was found, his body stiff and both hands clutching our wire, with a section of the wire still gripped in his teeth."

"He had stripped off six or more inches of insulation cleanly, shorting the circuit."

Spatz Awards DSC to 3 Aces

Cites Johnson (Score: 27), Luksic (5 in a Day), Woody (4 1/2)

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, May 11—Three of America's leading fighter aces in the ETO, headed by Capt. Robert S. Johnson, of Lawton, Okla., who has shot down 27 enemy planes, were awarded the DSC here yesterday by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander.

The others honored were Capt. Robert Woody, of Roanoke, Va., who on Apr. 24 destroyed four and a half Nazi interceptors, and 1/Lt. Carl J. Luksic, of Joliet, Ill., who last Monday knocked down five and later shot up an oil train.

Besides the DSC, Johnson holds the Silver Star, the DFC with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with four Clusters and the Purple Heart for wounds suffered last June over Dieppe. Woody holds the DFC and Air Medal, while Luksic has won the DFC and Air Medal.

At the same ceremony, Gen. Spaatz awarded Legions of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services," to Col. Harold E. Ohlke, of Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth H. Bitting, of St. Louis County, Mo., and Leslie P. Arnold, of Englewood, N.J.

Kimmel's Counsel to Seek Speedy Action on Charges

BOSTON, May 11—Charles B. Rugg, who said he had been retained as counsel for Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, announced he would press for speedy disposition of charges pending against the admiral, who was Navy commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. He declared that the case should not be made "a political football to be kicked around during the fall elections."

George Ade Stricken

BROOK, Ind., May 11—George Ade, 78, famous Indiana humorist, suffered a heart attack several days ago. Doctors have reported a slight improvement.

Allies' Plan for Administration Of Liberated Europe Shaped

(Continued from page 1)

in eastern Germany already has added a complicating factor to this problem.

Civilians in Germany may be held in camps, properly fed and medically examined before allowed to move homeward. This kind of control is already considered a probable necessity. Otherwise, civilians who have been treated as German slave labor could swarm over Europe like a horde of ants, carrying and spreading disease.

Food for starving Europe has been accumulating in the British Isles for some time. A certain amount of civilian supplies will be shipped from here to Europe immediately after the invasion, according to present plans, but shipments will be small at first because of military priorities. Later, food may be shipped to Europe direct from the U.S. and Canada.

Before CA men go with combat units on the invasion, each detachment will be told what town or area is its destination. Secret information may also enable each detachment to know the names of local officials, where they live, the location of all the police stations and other facts about the town or area.

Ukrainian Victims of Nazi Occupation



A Ukrainian woman clasps her hands in horror as she recognizes the mutilated body of a member of her family among the civilian dead after the Red Army had rolled back the Nazi invaders. Soviet State Commission is now investigating German crimes. In the province of Kharkov alone, 195,000 civilians were killed by the Nazis, Moscow says.

WACs in ETO Set to Celebrate Corps' Birthday Over Weekend

WACs on duty at a score of U.S. Army installations in Britain will join in world-wide celebrations Sunday and Monday on the second birthday of the Women's Army Corps.

Detachments and units of WACs will stand special early-morning and late-afternoon formations to receive commendations from post commanders. At one air force headquarters GIs will pass in review before the WACs.

Sometime in the WAC birthday week, two 2,000-pound bombs, labeled WAC, will be dropped over Germany as the Air Forces' birthday tribute.

Largest retreat and review parade will be Sunday, when detachments of the WAC, ATS and WAAF will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower. The Allied women will march to the music of the U.S. Army Band.

The Corps' second birthday coincides with the WACs' first year of service in England. The initial small contingent reached the ETO in May, 1943. More than 4,000 WACs are now on duty in this theater.

Mexico to Send Pilots

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 11—Mexico is planning to send 2,500 aviators overseas to fight Germany, Carlos Medraza, member of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, said here on a visit.

28 Hurt in Detroit Crash

DETROIT, May 11—Twenty-eight persons were injured in a collision between a street car and a bus at Second and West Baltimore Aves.

Pacific

(Continued from page 1)

push the Ledo road through from India to China. Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces are advancing on Kamaing, 12 miles north of Mogaung, while south of there the Chindits have opened a new drive northward.

In the Imphal area, the entire West Naga country immediately north of Kohima was reported entirely cleared of Japanese, who have lost 2,000 killed and 3,000 wounded there in four days. It was officially disclosed that a U.S.-RAF bombing fleet which tore apart a Jap stronghold there May 8-9 was the largest striking force yet sent against a single Burma target. Nearly 200 tons of high explosives blasted a fortified area 1,200 yards square manned by 1,000 Japs.

Air Assaults Continue

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, May 11—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today the air war against the Japanese island strongpoints continued in full swing with raids on New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons, Marshalls and a new attack by heavy bombers on Ponape, outpost of Truk.

Bong Back in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 11—Maj. Richard (Bing) Bong, credited with shooting down 27 enemy planes in the Southwest Pacific, has returned to the U.S.

NEWS FROM HOME

The U.S. Wallet Of Today Sports A Record Bulge

Despite Taxes, Living-Cost Boost, Buying Power in Cash Is 33 Billions

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuter)—Despite increased war taxes and higher living costs, Americans now have more money than ever before. Figures released today by OWI showed the buying power of individuals in the form of cash and bank accounts had reached an all-time high of \$33,000,000,000, not including funds of businesses.

This means that in two years of war individual incomes have increased more than taxes, living expenses and investments combined, according to OWI.

Statistics of the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate that net individual incomes in 1943 (including unincorporated businesses), after taxes and expenditures for goods and services, exceeded by \$10,500,000,000 individual investments in U.S. bonds and other forms of savings. This, however, was \$1,000,000,000 less than the excess in 1942.

Urge Post-War Draft

WASHINGTON, May 11—J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, today advocated at least one year's military training for the nation's youth after the war as a means of curbing crime and building for future emergencies. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, speaking at Pueblo, Colo., supported Hoover's proposal as a first step in keeping the U.S. safe.

The Business Risk

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11—Dishwashers are so scarce the manager of the Ship Ahoy restaurant put this sign in his window: "Dishwasher wanted—will marry if necessary."

He didn't have to marry the young woman he hired; she already was married to a soldier.

Bearings Talks to Start

STOCKHOLM, May 11—Harold Hamberg, managing director of the Swedish SKF ball-bearing firm, reached Stockholm today to confer with Stanton Griffis, U.S. representative here, to attempt reduction of bearings exports to Germany.

Nazi Cargo Ship Sunk

STOCKHOLM, May 11—Apparently blown up by a mine, the 10,000-ton German merchant ship Odin sank with a cargo of iron ore outside Narvik and 60 to 70 of her crew perished, reports reaching Stockholm said.

Raids - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Courtrai, Lens, Lille and Ghent—as well as military objectives in northern France and to the Reich chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

The attacks from bases in Britain were in addition to a continued hammering of southern European targets by Italy-based Allied forces which in the preceding night had rapped Budapest after a day assault on the oft-attacked Messerschmitt aircraft factories at Wiener Neustadt.

While there was no immediate announcement of heavy bomber or escort fighter losses in the ETO attacks, unofficial preliminary indications were that losses would be comparatively light. Most groups of the heavies and their escorts, and virtually every unit of the lighter forces, reported scanty interception by the Luftwaffe. Flak ranged from weak to intense, depending on the target, crewmen reported.

First mission yesterday for the American medium Marauders and light A20s was to two German airfields—Beaumont le Roger, 70 miles northwest of Paris, and Cormelles en Vexin, 20 miles from the capital. Ninth Air Force lightnings escorted the bombers and crews reported good bombing in clear weather without loss.

The second Marauder mission of the day was to the military objectives on the northern French coast, with Thunderbolt escort. One B26 was reported missing.

The P47s which had taken the Marauders to their targets carried bombs, and dust had hardly settled from the B26s' bombs than the Thunderbolts were peeling off to dive-bomb and strafe objectives in the same area.

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

