

## Invasion Is Imminent, Churchill Says Commandos Strike, Italy Says Amphibious Attacks U.S. Planes Again Jolt Pantellaria On Big Scale Due, He Tells Commons

### U.S. Planes Again Jolt Pantellaria

#### No Mention from Allies On Raid by British Off Tunisia

A British commando raid on the Italian Mediterranean island of Lampedusa, 93 miles east of Sousse and about the same distance south of Pantellaria, was reported in German and Italian communiqués yesterday. Both reports said the attack was repulsed. Communiqués from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa made no mention of such an attack.

Formations of Allied planes, ranging from Flying Fortresses to Warhawks, continued to pour bombs onto Pantellaria, which has felt the weight of more bombs per square foot than any other territory in the world. Eleven enemy planes attempting to intercept the raiders were shot down, against the loss of two Allied aircraft, headquarters said.

#### 'Amphibious Attacks Due'

Reports of the attack on Lampedusa coincided with the announcement by Winston Churchill in Commons yesterday that amphibious operations were imminent.

It was the first report of an attack by Allied troops on Italian islands.

The Italians said the attempt was "promptly repulsed by our defense, which sank some of the enemy naval units."

The Germans gave a little more detail, saying that "Italian occupation troops repelled the attack, sank several landing craft and destroyed the enemy groups which landed."

About one battalion was employed, German radio said. The action, it said, lasted only a few hours and although some troops got ashore none survived.

#### Very Small Island

Lampedusa is seven miles long and two miles wide and its highest point is 400 feet above sea level. It has a harbor in the south dredged to a depth of 13 feet and would be good for torpedo boats and small craft. The Italians used the island as a convict prison.

Airmen returning from the Pantellaria attack reported that smoke billowed 4,000 feet over the island's only town. The Forts were reported to have destroyed six enemy fighters and the Warhawks four.

RAF coastal air force fighters on patrol destroyed an Italian twin-engine seaplane in the Gulf of Oristano off the west coast of Sicily.

### Yanks Destroy 19 Jap Planes

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—United States fighter planes smashed a Japanese air fleet of 50 planes off the Russell Islands, in the Solomons, yesterday morning, shooting down 19 and damaging six, the Navy Department announced today.

Forty of the 50 Jap planes were Zeros, the others were torpedo bombers, the Navy report said.

In the North Pacific, 19 more Japs were killed yesterday, 11 committing suicide with hand grenades after being surrounded in a remote spot on Chicago harbor by U.S. Army forces.

In Burma, fighters of Tenth U.S. Air Force destroyed two barracks buildings and two vehicles in an attack on Wensi, 25 miles north of Myitaa.

Reports from Chungking today stated that Chinese forces are now in complete possession of Itu, the Yangtze port below Ichang for which a severe struggle has been in progress during the past weeks.

A fresh flare-up of fighting at Chekiang resulted in the Chinese taking six Japanese positions.

#### Marshall Back in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The War Department announced the return from Africa of Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff. Gen. Marshall was reported to have accompanied Mr. Churchill to North Africa for an "on-the-spot" review of plans to carry the war to the European continent. He immediately held a conference with the President.

### Adolphe Menjou Here to Stage Shows 'as Long as Army Wants'

#### Veteran Film Star Ready To Begin Tour of ETO Camps

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Adolphe Menjou, motion picture star, is in Britain to entertain troops as long as the U.S. Army's Special Service, Section and USO Camp Shows, Inc., have work for him.

Menjou is here after touring camp areas in America for five and a half months. Master of several languages, he was used by the Office of War Information on broadcasts to foreign countries, and during the North African invasion spoke on radio programs to Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and occupied Poland. His work in Britain will be chiefly concerned with entertaining troops, he said last night, and any other activity will be up to the Army.

Labelled one of the world's best dressed men, Menjou was permitted to take only 55 pounds of luggage with him, but he figures it's enough to maintain his reputation.

Asked how food rationing was affecting the American public, the veteran of 20 years in motion picture work said



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
Adolphe Menjou

people in California were living on fowl and fish.

"There is practically no meat to be had," he said. "Everybody is raising chickens and planting victory gardens." (Continued on page 4)

### Germans, Expecting Invasion Hourly, Plan U-Boat Defense

STOCKHOLM, June 8 (AP)—German officers must count from hour to hour on an Allied invasion, Nazi military circles said today, adding they are depending on a powerful submarine fleet to help wreck any landing operations.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reported that informed military sources told him they were on the alert for Allied blows against Belgium, the northern and southern French coasts, Italy and the Balkans.

The Svenska Dagbladet's Berlin correspondent quoted Dr. Kurt Pfeiffer, the noted German military analyst, as saying the first attack would come from the Mediterranean as the Allies had three well-drilled and excellently armed armies, two British and one American, and reserve French forces, ready for action.

#### 'Allies Growing Stronger'

German sources said the Allies were growing stronger and could not be underestimated. They were also likely, it was said, to engineer a "clever invasion plan."

The German High Command, anticipating diversified attacks, was concentrating the main bodies of Axis troops inland rather than spreading them along the coast, while Marine units manned coastal batteries.

Pointing out that it was only a 35-minute boat trip across the Channel from Britain to northern France, German military sources gave the correspondents of the Tidningen this picture of what might happen in the event of an invasion from that point:

British warships would set up a terrific barrage accompanied by mass aerial bombardment. Small landing boats carrying 120 men each would proceed under the barrage cover toward the coast, carrying a total of 50,000 men in the first attack wave. Other boats carrying light weapons and small tanks would be in the first wave.

As soon as the attack was discovered by the Germans they would concentrate U-boat packs, apparently now stationed around invasion area for an Allied blow, and Axis aerial power would try to wreck landing plans.

Most activity on both sides was in the air, the Luftwaffe stabbed again at Gorky, 200 miles west of Moscow, where the Ford engineers helped the Russians to start their great automobile factory.

The Russians in turn struck at Hecha, between Briansk and Gomel, in continuation of their series of raids against the German-held railway junctions.

(German radio, describing the latest raid on the Gorky munitions center, said: "The whole factory area was lighted by flares attached to parachutes so that reconnaissance planes which followed were able to take valuable pictures.")

"These show," Berlin continued, "that all the assembly shops, covering about 60,000 square yards, have been largely destroyed."

### Argentina Still Will Stay Neutral for the Moment

BUENOS AIRES, June 8—Gen. Pedro Ramirez, revolt leader who assumed the presidency of Argentina yesterday, issued a statement of policy last night which indicated the country will not join the Allies in declaring war on the Axis.

"The Argentine Republic," his statement said, "affirms its traditional policy of friendship and loyal cooperation with the nations of the Americas in accordance with existing pacts."

"As regards the rest of the world its policy, at the moment, is one of neutrality."

### Prime Minister, Reporting on Conferences, Hints First Action in Mediterranean; Knox Terms Speech 'Conservative'

The time for the Allied invasion of Europe is fast approaching, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday in a review of his conferences with President Roosevelt in Washington and Allied military leaders in North Africa.

"It is evident that amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching," the Prime Minister asserted. He declined to make any more specific predictions about the operations, but declared that the plans he discussed in North Africa were "directed to the application upon the enemy of force in its most intense and violent form."

Commenting in Washington on Mr. Churchill's prediction of amphibious operations, Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of State, remarked: "I should say that was a conservative statement."

Simultaneously Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, outstanding amphibious expert of the U.S. Army here, told a press conference that wherever the break into Hitler's European fortress may be attempted, "we will have the force there necessary to do it."

With a passing word of caution against over-optimism, Mr. Churchill in his speech confirmed the summer hope of both America and Britain that invasion of the continent was imminent.

He said that at Washington "the entire expanse of the world war, on which the mellow light of victory now begins to play, was laid open to the British and American leaders." There was complete agreement between British and American leaders both in Washington and in North Africa, he added.

#### Hints Blow from Africa

Promising no let-up in the unrelenting three-way bombardment of Europe, Mr. Churchill encouraged the popular presumption that the first land blows of the summer are likely to fall on the Axis in the Mediterranean.

Repeatedly he emphasized the vigor, eagerness and resolution of the British, American and French forces in North Africa.

Only a few minutes after his prediction of a "most intense and violent" attack on the Axis an Italian communique announced an attempted landing by a British battalion on Lampedusa, one of the islands guarding the toe of Italy from the Allied armies poised across the most narrow strip of the reconquered Mediterranean.

Describing the Tunisia campaign as one of the greatest military disasters that has yet befallen Germany in all her wars, Mr. Churchill said:

#### Hitler Expected Tunisia Hold-Out

"There is no doubt from the statements of captured generals that Hitler expected his Tunisian armies to hold out at least until August, and that this was the view and intention of the German High Command."

The sudden collapse of the highly skillful Afrika Korps, he said, was typical of German psychology when faced with eventual defeat.

Mr. Churchill announced that the Axis prisoners taken in Tunisia totaled, after final check, 248,000 men—24,000 more than previously reported. At least 50,000 more were killed, he said, bringing the total enemy losses in Tunisia to at least 300,000. At the close of the campaign, only 638 enemy troops escaped, most of them by air, he reported.

"More than half of these men (prisoners) are Germans," Mr. Churchill said. "In fact, of the 37,000 prisoners taken by the United States Second Corps—actually it was more of the size of an army than a corps—33,000 were Germans."

Mr. Churchill said the Battle of the Atlantic definitely was being won now by the Allies, with sinkings numbering only one-third the construction rate of new vessels.

### Negro Pfc Wins Soldier's Medal For Rescuing Pal from Harbor

—PORT BN. HQ, June 8—For saving a companion from almost certain drowning, Pfc William R. Preston, Detroit Negro, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal.

Last August one of the men of this battalion, of which Preston was then a member, was struck by a load of steel swinging from a crane and knocked into the water between the pier and the ship. Preston, according to the citation, "without hesitation and at great risk to his own life plunged into the icy waters, secured a rope and tied it around the

### Anti-Recoil Device Gives U.S. Aerial Gunners Edge

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 8—A device to absorb the kick of a machine-gun and thus enable aerial gunners to keep their sights on the target is being produced in great quantities by the Bell Aircraft Corp., it was announced here today.

The device already is being used by all types of U.S. bombing planes and PT Boats and by other United Nations aircraft.



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A Menace Met

Months ago Hitler and his military advisers realized that unless they could stem the overseas flood of men, munitions, materials and supplies from the American arsenal defeat was as certain as death.

In desperation the Axis leaders turned to the submarine. Production was stepped up, and U-boat packs sailed out to sink every Allied ship that dared travel the high seas.

At first their efforts were not without success, for they were desperate, and they were striving to lead their peoples to believe, despite the ever-growing offensive power of the United Nations, the U-boat would win the war.

Back from his recent conference in Washington, D.C., Prime Minister Winston Churchill has just released a statement on the Battle of the Atlantic. Said the Prime Minister: "The month of May is from every point of view the best month we have had in the U-boat war since the United States was attacked. Combined new building has exceeded our losses by more than three to one. This first week in June could not possibly be taken as a criterion, but as a matter of fact it is the best ever."

The dark months in the Battle of the Atlantic are over. U-boats can be beaten. New weapons, the increased use of old weapons, improved detection devices, small carriers to provide air umbrellas, air cover supplied by land-based airplanes and airships, all are helping to beat the U-boat. And offensive operations conducted against submarines have proved almost as effective as defensive operations. Thousands of tons of bombs dropped on submarine yards and depots and on submarine pens and dry docks have slowed construction and repair.

"I feel confident that the U-boat war will not stand between the United Nations and their final victory," predicts Winston Churchill, and we confidently join with him in echoing this prediction.

Joseph Had a Way

Delegates to the United Nations Food Conference have taken a leaf from the Book of Genesis, for it will be remembered that Joseph, sold into slavery by his brother, advised the King of Egypt to store surplus food in seven prosperous years to be used during the seven years of famine that would surely follow.

Now in the year 1943 delegates to the United Nations Food Conference have decided that an international food bank to store away surpluses in the fat years to feed the world in the lean years is an idea worthy of the support of all nations.

Since the days when the farm board urged the curtailment of certain crops and little pigs were slaughtered as a recovery measure America has learned a great deal about preserving food. Freezing units of family size enable householders to accumulate a year's supply of perishable provisions. Commercial refrigeration and dehydration plants are more efficient. Improvements have been made in methods of storing grains. As far as America is concerned the country can now preserve a five years' supply of staple provisions.

Preserving surplus crops on a world wide scale, however, is still more important and is the first step in the direction of freeing all the world from the fear of want.

The work done by the United Nations Food Conference laid the ground work for taking this tremendous step which will make good one clause in the Atlantic Charter.

May their work prosper, for after all we have had hundreds of years in which to learn that the Bible teaches a way of life that means a better world for all of us.

A Typical Month

America's war industries are producing three and one-half times as much war equipment as they did a year ago.

An inventory of a typical month's production reads like this: 5,500 planes, 27,000 .50-caliber machine-guns, 58,000 carbines, 68,000 sub-machine-guns, 80,000 Garand rifles, 7,000 anti-aircraft guns, 70,000 small plane bombs, 150 ships and large numbers of tanks, sub-chasers, training planes, ammunition and miscellaneous material.

Of course, Axis agents are well aware of the size of this production, and they know it spells the end to their scheme for world-wide conquest.

Hash Marks

Despite OPA rules, two aged citizens of Brooklyn decided that what the lions in Prospect Park Zoo needed was more meat. They got some turkey and some lamb bones from a restaurant and fed the big cats by pushing the stuff through the bars of the cages. The lions had a nice party—they ate the turkey and lamb and nibbled on a couple of arms for dessert.

Any innocent bystander not too familiar with the names of the current plays featured at the London theaters may have



lifted an eyebrow upon hearing the following conversation which took place between a GI and the girl at a Red Cross club who books show tickets for servicemen. The dogface steps up to the counter: "How about 'Sleeping Out'?" "Sorry," says she, "that's out for tonight, but how about 'A Quiet Weekend'?" "Nix," says the GI, "I'll settle for 'A Month in the Country.'"

The "ranking officer" at an ordnance depot over here is "Major Dammit"—a common terrier pup who gets a lot of privileges even brass don't rate, according to Lt. Arthur K. Rouse, of Detroit, the depot commander. Lt. Rouse got the mascot from a dog's home. The enlisted men decided the pup should be commissioned; so doggy was given "the oath" and in fitting ceremonies a leaf was pinned on its collar. Of late, however, someone removed the insignia—maybe for a souvenir.

It's little incidents like this that better Anglo-American relations. A rather young lieutenant spending his first leave in



London was lucky enough to share a room in a buddy's apartment. In a moment of forgetfulness he left the water running in the bath. The stuff seeped through the floor and into the clothes closet of a rather staid English gentleman who roomed below. The lieutenant was pretty upset about the whole thing, felt that he must apologize; so went down with fear and trepidation to face the ordeal. The rather stern English nobleman listened patiently to the story; then an understanding smile spread over his face. "It's quite all right, my lad," he said. "As a youth I spent some time as a guest in your delightful country—and the same thing happened to me!" J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"I don't care if you ARE surrendering! You can't get in without the password—so scram!"

The World's Busiest Freight Line



Army Air Transports Carry Vital Supplies To All Fronts

In Washington and London, in Darwin, Chungking or Anchorage—wherever the American Army operates—there's a steady stream these days of pilots and flight crew members who are worried about nothing more consistently than about their laundry.

They're the Air Transport Command men, the men who operate a transportation system larger than the entire civil and military air services of the world in the days before the war.

Flying their rebuilt commercial airliners, their adapted bombers or any of a dozen different ships, from medium, two-engine jobs on the short hops, to the C46s of the trans-oceanic runs, they carry wounded men, officers on special missions or vitally-needed supplies from one odd corner of the world to another.

Always they have the laundry problem to worry about. For instance:

Capt. Michael Patrick O'Leary was stationed at Long Beach, Cal. He sent his laundry out. Then he was ordered on an ATC mission.

Capt. O'Leary's laundry started along in his wake, following him to Hickham Field, Hawaii; to Cairo, to North Africa, to London, and, finally, to Iceland. There, on a cold, grey day, while chill winds whistled down from snow-clad mountains, Capt. O'Leary's clean shirts finally reached him—all summer weight.

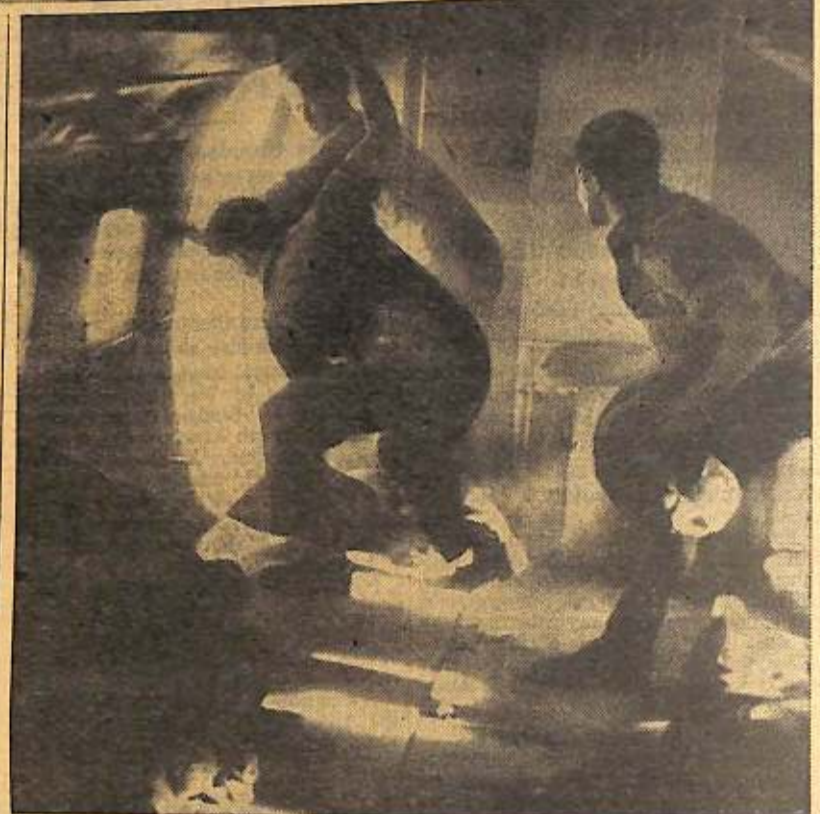
All Over the World

It's like that in the ATC. Their bases are scattered all over the world and nobody ever knows who's going to drop out of the sky. At one tropical field, waste jungle three months ago, there's a setup larger than New York's LaGuardia Field, with barracks, mess halls, a laundry, a PX and machine shops for servicing.

Things move so fast on the ATC bases that pilots complain they get lost trying to find their way back to quarters after mess. New barracks or shops have gone up while they were munching their spam and the whole place looks like somewhere else.

Meshing with the Army Air Transport Command like the gears of a fine piece of machinery are the Naval Air Transport Service and the civilian lines.

The Navy is operating several hundred planes over 50,000 miles of sea routes if the Atlantic and the Pacific. With the



The Air Transport Command last winter played a vital part in the Allied victories in New Guinea. In the picture on top, Australian troops, after a difficult mountainous terrain, leave a C47 transport to fight Japs only 15 miles from this airport. In a similar role, ATC men dump supplies (bottom) out of the door of their transport to U.S. troops virtually isolated deep in a roadless jungle near Port Moresby.

number of planes available for domestic use cut from approximately 434, before Pearl Harbor, to 256 as of last Jan. 1, the commercial lines are carrying priority passengers and rush cargo on flights inside the United States and to some South American points.

The bulk of the war-time freight, however, moves in the Army's transport planes.

Because planes originally designed for air cargo use were not available, the ATC started out with and is still using converted passenger and bombing models. The principal ones are the C53, C47, C46, C54 and C87. Smaller numbers of C60s, C49s and converted B24s, known as C87s, are in use.

It's Three Aims

The function of ATC is three-fold:

1—The Ferrying Division delivers combat planes from factories to tactical Air Force units wherever they are needed, both inside and outside the United States. Lend-lease planes, destined for use by America's allies, are flown to their destinations by Ferry Command pilots. A part of Ferry Command is the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron—the gal pilots who fly 'em from factory to field inside the United States.

2—In the United States the ATC conducts Transition Transport Training Schools at which Army pilots go through specialized training for the operation of the big weight carriers they'll handle in the ATC.

3—ATC establishes and maintains air routes and bases as the War Department agency charged with the transportation of cargo, personnel and mail. Many of its routes are brand new and represent the first regular scheduled service in the area.

Among the new ones are the North Atlantic route, from the United States to

the United Kingdom; the southeastern route, across the South Atlantic to North Africa; the trans-African route to the Middle East, and a line from San Francisco to Hawaii and Australia.

In the Western Hemisphere alone, for instance, ATC is flying more than a million pounds of cargo a week. Losses are now down to approximately .004 of one per cent and have never been higher than 1 per cent.

Above and beyond the strictly military feature of the ATC operations is the fact that thousands of men are getting the finest kind of experience for post-war operations of air transport service.

By 1950, civil aeronautics authorities in the United States estimate, the country will have at least half a million private, commercial and military planes in active service.

Advance of Aviation

On the basis of present, war-time operations, aviation men say that civilian passenger flights will be run on schedules far faster than anything ever known before. Three years of war, they say, have advanced aviation as much as a generation of peace-time flying would have done.

Post-war schedules will put Washington less than seven hours from Mexico City, eight hours from Panama, eight or nine hours from Seattle, ten or 11 hours from Paris or London, 16 hours from Moscow, Rio de Janeiro or Istanbul, 18 hours from Cairo or Buenos Aires, 22 hours from Tokyo, 24 hours from Shanghai or New Delhi and 26 hours from Chungking or the Cape of Good Hope.

Huge transport planes in the 100,000 to 120,000 lb. class will be flying in quantity, hauling 15 tons or so at scheduled speeds of around 250 miles per hour.

Fuel Problem in Air Transport

WASHINGTON, June 8—Because it takes two ship-loads of gasoline to fuel trans-Atlantic planes capable of carrying the equivalent of one ship-load of cargo, air freighters will probably not replace rail and ship systems after the war, C. I. Stanton, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, declared today.

"A clipper," he said, "can carry 8½ tons of freight from New York to England if it re-fuels in Newfoundland, whereas a 10,000-ton-surface freighter can carry from 6,000 to 8,000 tons, together with fuel and stores for the return trip. Therefore a good many clipper trips would be needed to carry the tonnage one water-borne freighter could handle on one voyage.

"Furthermore, 8,500 tons of gasoline would have to be shipped to England to fuel these clippers for the trips back to Newfoundland and more than 10,000 tons would have to be shipped to Newfoundland. Thus, more than two freighter-loads of gasoline must be carried to Newfoundland and England to permit air delivery of cargo which one freighter could carry across. This more than doubles the surface vessel cargo tonnage requirements. The more planes that fly, the more ships you'll need for fuel."



# Former Golden Glovers Pace U.S. Boxing Team

## Rebels Setting Pace in SOS Softball Loop

### Aces Threaten MRUs, Bees Remain Unbeaten

By M. M. Robins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
SOS HEADQUARTERS, June 8—At the end of the seventh week of play in the Special Service Unit's softball leagues last week's leaders remained in first place.

In the Churchill league the Rebels kept up their fast pace by whitewashing the last place Wolves, 10-0. Rebel Pitcher Hoffman spiked the Wolves' attack with a fast ball which was hit for three singles and a double. Hingle, who has twirled the sole Wolves' triumph, was clipped for a dozen blows. Coe, winners' slick second baseman, scored two runs and fattened his batting average with three for four.

The erratic Spartans pried the Rangers out of third place by stopping them in a close game, 2-1. The winners now occupy third slot. Lutsch, who had been catching a great game all season for the Spartans, went to the mound for the first time and turned in a four hit job. The Rangers nicked him for two bingles and their only tally in the first inning, but they were unable to solve his delivery thereafter. Tredecio, playing center for the losers, garnered two of the team's four hits. The score was tied at one-all in the last stanza when successive safe raps by Lutsch, Foley and Viel drove in the margin of victory.

### Depew Shuts Out Sad Socks

The sizzling second place SSUs scooped up three victories to become a major threat to the Bumble Bees. The SSUs met the Medics Aces at the beginning of the week when both were tied for second place, winning 2-1. The winners tallied the first run when Wank doubled to drive in Jacobson who had walked in the second. The Aces knotted the game in the fifth when Graft singled and came in on a steal, an error and a sacrifice. The game was won in Frank Merriwell style in the last half of the last inning when Efantis walked, advanced to third on Jacobson's sacrifice, and a fielder's choice, and Wank's second two-bagger which came with two out. Sgt. Santoro was the winning pitcher.

In the next game, Depew of the SSUs shut out the Sad Socks, 4-0, granting them five hits. Silva and Hooks each found the range for two hits apiece. Seven of the Sad Socks went down via the strike out route. Santoro, playing in the outfield, hammered a homer for the victors in the sixth. The defeats lowered the Aces down to third place, while the Socks now occupy fourth place. The Pubs forfeited a game to the SSUs to give them a record of nine won against two lost.

### Gophers Fall Behind

In the Roosevelt league, the Gophers fell farther behind the first place MRUs when they lost a tight one to the Aces, 7-6. It was either team's game up to the last inning. The Gophers tallied one run in the first, but the Aces went far ahead with three in the same frame. The Gophers came back with one in the second and two in the third, but the Aces tied the game with a run in the third. Going into the last stanza, the Gophers led, 6-5. Again the Aces had come from behind with two runs to win the contest.

The Mobs reached the 500 mark by beholding the last place Kings, 5-2. Golinkoff had a shutout until the last inning when the Kings got their two tallies. Coppola and Brink played outstanding defensive ball for the Mobs. The Sad Socks dropped down next to the cellar when they lost to the Jr. Commandos, 6-4. Toth won the game and was helped by Osterman, who slammed out a double, and Barnes who poled out a round tripper. Foran and Gabarini stood out for the Socks.

## Help Wanted AND GIVEN

The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, which already has assisted thousands of soldiers in the British Isles, will try to help you solve any problem—locating friends, finding lost articles, furnishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

### Personal

FORMER pro baseball players who played in 1939 or after are asked to write, if they're in the Air Force, to Lt. Col. William Bailey, Special Service Officer, Eighth Air Force, APO 633, and if in the ground forces to Capt. Stanley Bach, Athletics Officer, ETO Special Service Office, APO 887 not later than Saturday, June 12th.

PRAYER BOOK AND ROSARY BEADS in leather packet in the West End of London. They were a gift from T/S Archie H. Ember's mother and he will pay a reward for their return. KEYS—A bunch of keys with a bottle opener marked, "The Smiling Irishman." Robert O'Neill won't smile till he gets them, especially the bottle opener.

## ETO Champions in Training at Rainbow Corner



Middleweight champion Cpl. Bill Eck, of Allentown, Pa., goes through a warmup on the bag with Pvt. Pat Gallagher, of Pittsburgh. — Division coach, giving him a few points on the follow through. Pvt. Vince Kozak, of Hazleton, Pa., will be holding up the heavyweight honors tomorrow night. Here Kozak (left) is sparring with Sgt. Bill Dircks, whom Kozak defeated in the — Division finals.

## Mustangs Edge Warhawks, 6-4 Ancient Chalky Wright Called Smartest Boxer Now Fighting

### Wildcats Rout Airacobras, 12-7, in Fighter League Play

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
— FIGHTER STATION, June 8—In the first extra-inning softball game played at this station the Mustangs edged the Warhawks, 6-4, while the Wildcats beat the Airacobras, 12-7.

The Mustangs scored twice in the first when S/Sgt. Mel Newman, of Tremont City, Ohio, third baseman, homered with one on. Scoring once in their half of the initial frame and three times in the fifth, the Warhawks went into a 4-2 lead. In the sixth, Cpl. "Jackson" Clark, of Chicago, center fielder, came through with a four-bagger with one aboard to even the count.

The victors pushed ahead with two tallies in the ninth on an error and two singles. The losers failed to score in their half of the second extra inning, leaving two men stranded on the bases. Both the winning hurler, S/Sgt. Jim Sheldon, of Prescott, Ariz., and the loser, T/Sgt. Joe Sommers, of Ramsey, N.J., allowed nine hits.

A big third inning in which they pounded the Airacobra moundman, Sgt. Mello Lagather, of Chisholm, Minn., for eight runs on as many hits enabled the Wildcats to emerge victorious. To this the winners added a tally in the fourth two more in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Five of the losers' seven markers, scored in the first three innings, were a gift presented by the Wildcats' infielders, who miscued six times. The two earned runs were pushed across in the last stanza.

Pitcher T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., gave up seven hits to win his ninth game against one defeat. Lagather permitted 13 safeties.

### Vagabonds Trip Dry Runs In Fighter Station Play, 5-4

— FIGHTER STATION, June 8—A misjudged fly ball in the first inning was the deciding factor in the Service Squadron Vagabonds' 5-4 victory over the Service Squadron Dry Runs.

The misplay gave the winners a three-run lead in the first to which they added two in the sixth. The Dry Runs came to life in the last inning to score four runs.

Pitcher T/Sgt. Vic Snyder, of McKeesport, Pa., and Catcher Pfc Bill Pronold, of Genessee Depot, Wis., won their third straight game, allowing eight hits while their team mates garnered six. Pfc Francis Johnson, of Dorchester, Mass., was the losing pitcher, with S/Sgt. Carl Karesh, of Charleston, S.C., catching. Johnson was the hitting star of the game with a triple, double and single.

By Stanley Woodward

New York Herald-Tribune Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 8—Your agent was one of a small crowd which watched Albert "Chalky" Wright stiffen young Phil Terranova at Madison Square Garden Friday night. It was first time we had ever seen Chalky and we came away convinced he is the greatest boxer, smartest operator and most efficient puncher of his time.

This does not mean we believe Chalky can beat Willie Pep, featherweight champion or Sal Bartolo, whom Willie fights at Boston tonight. Chalky is old and addicted to usages which do not tend to keep him in the best shape and is pretty cavalier about the whole boxing business.

But every move he makes in the ring is a perfect illustration for a treatise on how to box. He walks out flat-footed, conserving his ancient legs. He blocks nonchalantly and slip punches by moving his head just enough. When he hits, he never misses.

He is antithesis of Beau Jack, a wild, disorganized mauler who leaks energy from every pore and seldom lands a blow which does real damage and catches enough pugilistic ordnance to halt a rhinoceros.

### Could Teach Jack a Lot

We believe that if Wright could be permitted to instruct Jack for a month, Beau would get enough out of it to become a pretty good fighter, something he has never been yet and never will be the way he is going. If you could pool the assets of these battlers, you would have the greatest fighter in the history of boxing.

Wright is a dark, spidery Negro, with a profile like Jiggs' Maggie. He won't say how old he is, but Dan Burley and others who should know think he is about 40. His legs are spindly, not to say creaky. He is loose jointed in the shoulders, a characteristic of most good punchers.

He hits so hard he can knock you down with a hook to the body. His jab is stiff, his right is a finisher.

After the fight, we found Wright on his dressing table smoking a cigarette and talking about this and other fights. He is no boaster, just a salty old-timer who has developed an objective attitude in the course of years. He said that Terranova hurt him with a right to the jaw, though it wasn't apparent. He thinks he has doped out Willie Pep.

Chalky said, "If I fight him again, he'll have to make the fight or there won't be any. I'm going to wait for him."

He thinks Bartolo is potentially the best featherweight in the world. "When he decides he can do it, he'll lick Willie Pep, Chalky Wright or any of them," said Chalky. "All he needs is confidence. Here I go ramblin' on and I haven't asked the most important question. How much was there in the house?"

### Bums Drop Bucs, 4-1

NEW YORK, June 8—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh, 4-1, in the only game in the majors yesterday.

## Bill Garrett Held Pittsburgh Title For Two Years

### Missella Was AAU Champ; Kingsland Got to Los Angeles Finals

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor  
The advantage of experience in the ring doesn't lie entirely in the hands of the British team which meets the ETO champions tomorrow night at the Albert Hall. Not by a long shot.

Let's take a look at the boys who will be wearing our colors.

As with the British squad, the veterans start with the lightweight class and up. Pvt. Eddie LaBorde, the Gretna, La., flyweight titlist, has had about 20 fights, 14 of which were in the States. He has yet to be stopped, the closest being a draw. He fought for six months in civil life and was about to enter Golden Gloves competition when the draft board decided differently.

Bantamweight Cpl. Primitivo Molina, of Concord, Cal., also was a six-monther BD (Before the Draft). He got as far as the San Francisco semi-finals in the Golden Gloves. He has had about six fights over here and stopped the veteran Sgt. Chester Ruby in the ETO finals. Ruby was — Division titleholder.

### Cianci Coached Donato

One of the two — Division titlists who came through with ETO crowns was Pvt. Don Webber, of Roanoke, Va., featherweight. Webber fought in Roanoke for about a year, then entered the Army and went straight through to the division semi-finals without a fight, taking a decision victory. He scored a kayo in the finals.

Getting into the lightweight bracket, we come to Pvt. Frankie Missella, one of the smoothest operators in the ETO.

Frankie has been fighting for four years and has 50 fights under his belt. He has dropped ten. In six fights at the Rainbow Corner he lost two close ones. In 1941 he was Mississippi AAU lightweight champion.

Filling out the lightweight bracket is Pfc Gene Donato, of Steelton, Pa. Back in the States, Gene concentrated on wrestling, taking two district high school titles. In the Army he met up with Cpl. Mickey Cianci, former instructor to Robert Taylor and Gary Cooper. Mickey took Donato in hand, gave him some pointers and coached him through to the Eighth Air Force crown. And Donato made Missella go all out in the ETO finals.

Rossi Has Had 175 Fights  
In the welterweight class, you puts up your money and takes your choice. It was pretty close in the finals. Pvt. Bill Garrett, who took the final round, has been fighting for three years. During that time Garrett has had 80 fights, losing only nine. He was Pittsburgh Golden Glove welterweight champion in 1940 and '41 and Pennsylvania AAU titlist the same years. He also added the Pittsburgh Diamond Belt crown to his list in '41.

T/S Bat Rossi, the boy who lost to Garrett in the ETO finals two weeks ago, has been throwing leather for seven years. In 175 fights he has won all but 18. From Oglesby, Ill., he took the Streeter, Ill., Golden Glove flyweight championship in 1937, the lightweight crown in '38 and the welterweight title in '39. He went to the quarter-finals of the Chicago Golden Gloves in 1939 and '40.

Hard-hitting Cpl. Bill Eck, of Allentown, Pa., was top man in the middleweight bracket of the Philadelphia Diamond Belt competition in 1938. Fighting for five years, he has won 36 of his 40 bouts.

### Kingsland a Surprise

The only sailor entered in the ETO tourney—and the only one in Thursday's competition—is CM/3c Frank Loucka, of Cleveland, who lost to Eck in the ETO middleweight finals. Loucka has been fighting off and on, as he puts it, for three years, during which time he has had 35 fights, five of which he lost.

One of the surprises of the Rainbow Corner championships was the emergence of Pfc Bill Kingsland, of Redondo Beach, Cal., as the light heavy threat. Kingsland stopped former Southern States Champion Pvt. Bill Bradshaw in the first round of the semi-finals. A five-year veteran of the ring, he has had 100 fights of which he has taken about 75. He was a member of the Douglas Aircraft boxing team and runner-up for the 1939 San Francisco Golden Glove middleweight championship.

Last man on the team is heavyweight Pvt. Vince Kozak, of Hazleton, Pa. Kozak, — Division champion, scored two knockouts in previous Rainbow Corner competition, then another in the preliminaries of the ETO tournament. He scored a TKO over Cpl. Rudolph Koch in the finals. Kozak, a YMCA fighter, has been in the ring for five years, during which he has had 150 fights, losing about 18.

## Minor League Results

International League							
Monday's Games							
No other games played.							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	30	17	.638	Baltimore	20	18	.526
Syracuse	18	14	.563	Rochester	15	22	.405
Montreal	23	18	.561	Jersey City	16	26	.381
Newark	21	18	.538	Buffalo	13	23	.361
Eastern League							
Monday's Games							
No games played.							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Scranton	23	5	.821	Albany	16	14	.533
Wkes-Barrre	18	13	.581	Hartford	16	17	.485
Binghamton	17	13	.567	Springfield	9	23	.281
Elmira	15	13	.536	Utica	6	22	.214
American Association							
Monday's Games							
St. Paul 1, Columbus 0 (first game)							
St. Paul 1, Columbus 0 (second game)							
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 3							
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	18	10	.643	Toledo	16	15	.516
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	St. Paul	17	19	.472
Minneapolis	18	16	.529	Louisville	12	19	.387
Columbus	16	15	.516	Kansas City	11	18	.379
Southern Association							
Monday's Games							
No games scheduled.							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Nashville	31	16	.660	Atlanta	21	22	.488
Chattanooga	23	17	.575	Knoxville	19	24	.442
Birmingham	27	20	.574	New Orleans	19	29	.396
Little Rock	24	18	.571	Memphis	12	30	.286
Pacific Coast League							
Monday's Games							
No games played.							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	38	12	.760	Portland	23	27	.460
S. Francisco	31	18	.633	Hollywood	23	28	.451
San Diego	26	26	.500	Seattle	18	31	.367
Oakland	24	26	.480	Sacramento	17	32	.347

## New CBS Lineup Named For Tilt With Air Force

The new CBS baseball team meets Eighth Air Force Headquarters tonight in an exhibition game on the fliers' field. Game starts at 7 PM.

The probable starting lineup for CBS will be: Sgt. Bobby Korisher, Scranton, Pa., 3b; Pfc John Kelly, Boston, 1f; Sgt. Ned Berndt, New York, rf; Sgt. Pete Pavich, South Amboy, N.J., 2b; Cpl. Frank Doran, Detroit, cf; M/Sgt. Bill Stoddard, Red Bank, N.J., 1b; Cpl. John Farrel, Brooklyn, ss; Pvt. Harold Fouts, Camden, Mich., c; Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, Superior, Wis., p. The team is coached by S/Sgt. Harold Heath, of Whitehall, Wis., and managed by Sgt. "Red" Shapiro, of New York.

## Blondie

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

by Chic Young





# France's 'Fourth Republic' Hailed As Invasion Aid

## Unity of French in Africa Paves Way for Part In Second Front

ALGIERS, June 8—Completely unified under what may become known in history as France's "Fourth Republic," Frenchmen in Africa today were directing all their energies toward the coming invasion of their homeland and the resultant opportunities to drive the Nazi armies back to Berlin.

The formation of a provisional government of 12 men, known as the Committee of National Liberation, was announced last night following lengthy conferences between Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, who came to Africa from London last week, and Gen. Henri Giraud, High Commissioner of French North Africa.

The makeup of the new government demonstrates the unity achieved. Six members are followers of de Gaulle, five have long been associated with Giraud, and the 12th, Henri Bonnet, former League of Nations official, who is in charge of information, is regarded as being "in between." It has also been emphasized that General Catroux, de Gaulle's right-hand-man, is very friendly with Giraud.

Three major problems on which the government now is working are: (1) Co-ordination of all resources of the French empire, (2) the centralization of propaganda, and (3) the organization of the underground movement in France.

The new government has declared itself to be the sole legal French authority and pledged itself to surrender its power to the provisional government to be set up when France is liberated.

## Senate Approves Fund For Ships, 29,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Senate yesterday gave speedy approval to the \$23,637,000,000 naval appropriations bill.

The bill carries \$9,118,000,000 for the construction of surface vessels and \$4,583,000,000 for 29,142 airplanes.

The measure will go back to the House of Representatives for consideration of relatively minor additions by the Senate.

In line with the previously announced plans for the Navy to launch a new \$4,000,000,000 shipbuilding program, the Senate amended the bill to permit construction of replacements for over-age vessels and those lost in action.

## Whole Outfit Signs Up For \$10,000 Insurance

AN INFANTRY DETACHMENT, June 8—One hundred per cent participation in National Service Life Insurance is boasted by enlisted men commanded by Capt. Julius W. Levy, of Augusta, Ga.

"The maximum amount of \$10,000 has been taken out by each man," reports 1/Sgt. Adam E. Guidry, of Jennings, La.

The \$10,000 policies were completed before the announcement of May 26 from SOS, ETOUSA, that every soldier in the ETO was expected to carry the maximum amount by Aug. 9.

## Ordnance Cooks Have Cinnamon Roll Recipe

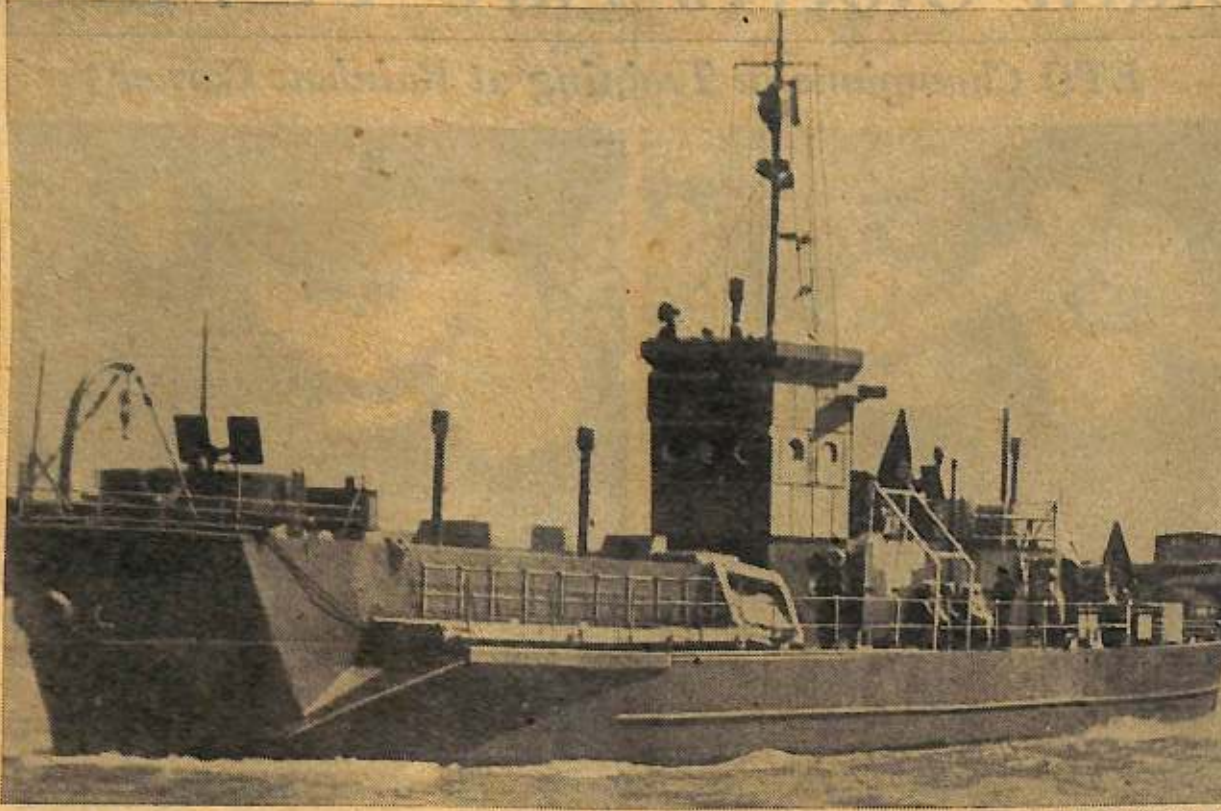
AN ORDNANCE DEPOT, June 8—T/4 Arthur Chalou, of Boston, and T/5 William Handago, of Garfield, N.J., bakers here, have a recipe for cinnamon rolls that really have the boys crying for more at the breakfast table. The recipe:

22 lbs. flour, 5 qts. milk, 3 lbs. yeast, 3 lbs. sugar, 3 ozs. salt, 3 lbs. lard, 8 ozs. powdered eggs or 24 eggs (if you have 'em), 6 lbs. raisins, 2 ozs. mace and nutmeg and 1 oz. lemon extract.

Mix the ingredients into a dough and allow to rise. Roll dough out and cover with cinnamon and sugar. Then roll dough into a scroll and cut in half-inch slices. Place in pan and smother with melted butter.

The recipe will feed 250 men. The dough can also be used to make strawberry or any kind of jelly or jam tarts.

# America's New Troop-Carrying Barges Set for Invasion



This is the LCI—a troop-carrying barge—operating in Atlantic waters off the eastern U.S. coast. Barges of this type are manned by Navy and Coast Guard amphibious forces now training for the invasion.

## U.S. Gets Depot From English

### Keys to British-Built Station Turned Over At Ceremonies

—GENERAL DEPOT, June 8—The U.S. Army today took over this large British-constructed depot at brief ceremonies attended by high-ranking officers of both armies.

A band of bag-pipers led British troops on to a parade ground where they joined U.S. Engineer and Quartermaster units as well as British trade workers.

Keys to the depot were turned over to Col. Fred Herr, district commanding officer, representing Brig. Gen. LeRoy T. Collins, commanding WBS; and Col. E. M. Gregorie, new commander of the depot, by Lt. Col. Milner H. Board, supervisor of the project, and Maj. E. H. B. Burkett, representing the British district commander.

American colors were hoisted by 1/Sgt. U. L. Apperwhite, of Laurel, Miss., and M/Sgt. Alexander Patterson, of Savannah, Ga., during the playing of the American and British national anthems by buglers S/Sgt. Arthur E. Perham, of Malden, Mass., and T/5 Ray E. Maylone, of Greensburg, Ky.

Benediction was given by Chaplain William L. Cash, of Birmingham, Ala.

## General Dispensary GIs To Celebrate at Dinner

A dozen enlisted men of the General Dispensary will celebrate the second anniversary of the formation of their outfit with a dinner and dance at the Hans Crescent Red Cross Club, London, on Saturday, June 19.

Of the original 24 men who formed the unit at Camp Lee, Va., on June 18, 1941, five have been commissioned and seven transferred. Those remaining are:

1/Sgt. Francis Bohannon, Philadelphia; T/Sgt. Frank Mounier, Yorkville, Ohio; Sgt. Clement R. Arcuri, Utica, N.Y.; Sgt. Robert Alexander, Philadelphia; Sgt. Joseph Mulberg, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sgt. Elias Orlick, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sgt. Donald M. Benedum, Pittsburgh; Cpl. Irving Baross, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cpl. John C. Anagnost, Cortland, N.Y.; Cpl. Louis Giannoni, Philadelphia, and Pfc Frank Thomas, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## U.S. Maritime Chief Sees Huge Fleet After the War

BALTIMORE, June 8 (AP)—Rear-Adm. Emory Land visualized a record-breaking peace-time merchant fleet of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons under the U.S. flag after the war.

The chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, laying down the most concrete program for a post-war shipping policy yet advanced by a government official, advocated a reversal of the former commission policy by the adoption of tramp shipping as a definite part of maritime economy after the war.

## ETO War Bond Officer Got Job As Surprise, But He Likes It

By Russell Jones  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOS HQ, England, June 8—During the early months of 1942, Col. J. H. Fulton, of Seattle, Wash., was very happy sailing around the Pacific as the officer in command of troops who were being transported on a troop carrier borrowed from the British. Then the British decided that they wanted their boat back—but quick—and Col. Fulton found himself dumped unceremoniously into the ETO without the slightest idea what he was to do.

In May, 1942, the War Department announced that a War Bond office would be established in Great Britain to stimulate the sale of bonds among troops here. Here was a job that called for colonel, one; and that's what Col. Fulton was.

"I'd never sold a bond in my life and I didn't know anything about the bond business," Col. Fulton says, "but I didn't have to; War Bonds are something that any damn fool can see are a good deal. What I have to do is remind them of it once a while."

The Colonel makes it sound easy, but his policies have been so successful that the average bond sale each month is over \$850,000. Of this total, roughly \$500,000 are paid through the Class B allotment, and the rest comes from cash sales through unit bond officers. Of the cash sales, Col. Fulton says, "that's just pocket money that some guys are smart

enough to leave with us instead of the local pubs."

Col. Fulton and his assistants prepare and send out bulletins to all units stressing the value of the bonds as investments as well as aids in the war effort. USO shows frequently include bond skits on their programs, and officers from the War Bond office make lecture tours to point out the advantages of bond investments.

That's all they can do; there isn't any high pressure stuff connected with the sales. Army Regulations forbid even contests between units in an effort to make sure that contributions are made voluntarily and without duress.

Class B allotments for the purchase of bonds are stressed as the least troublesome way of making the investment. Under this scheme, the bonds are paid for through deductions of amounts that are divisible into the purchase price of a bond. There are 11 plans, each with a different amount of deduction, for the purchase of any bonds from \$25 to \$500. Under these plans, a bond with an original value of \$18.75 can be paid for with allotments of \$3.75, \$6.25, or \$18.75. The highest allotment is \$375 for the purchase of a bond with a maturity value of \$500.

In spite of his success in the job, Col. Fulton isn't satisfied. He wants to reach a "saturation point" in all American units here. "And saturation," he says, "means 100 per cent participation."

## U.S. Living Costs Rise Seven Per Cent In Year

WASHINGTON, June 8—The average cost of living in the United States increased seven per cent between February, 1942, and February of this year, it was announced here by Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. The greatest increases were reflected in foods, while clothing prices increased somewhat and rents varied but slightly, being subject to federal control.

Living costs for city workers were 1.5 per cent higher in the month ending March 15, 1943, than in the previous month. The rise, which occurred prior to President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order of Apr. 8, brought the level of living costs to 22.8 per cent above the 1935-1939 average.

Explaining the rise in the cost of food, Miss Perkins said the chief reason was an advance in the price of fresh vegetables and fruits because of rationing of canned goods.

## Ten Shots—Ten Hits

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP)—One United States submarine has torpedoed 10 Japanese ships in six attacks, the Navy Department reveals.

The submarine missed with one shot, but later got two victims with one salvo and hence claimed: "10 ships shot at—10 hit."

## MacArthur Blasts Nazi Race Theory, Cites Levin

NEW YORK, June 8—Every page of American history, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in a message to the United Jewish War Effort here, "belies the enemy claim that one race is superior to another. That doctrine is as wrong morally as it is false scientifically."

"The searing fires of this war have again and again put to a test the fighting qualities of our men and women," he said. "As Colin Kelly and his bombardier, Meyer Levin, so well exemplified, we have met the challenge, whether Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile."

"I am proud to join you in saluting the memory of fallen American heroes of Jewish faith."

## China Air Chief Returns From U.S. Conferences

An American Air Base in India, June 8 (UP)—Gen. Clare Chennault has returned to China to resume command of the U.S. 14th Air Force after joining in the Washington conferences.

Before he left for Washington he visited Chungking on Chiang Kai-shek's request presumably to discuss strategical questions and the Chinese leader's ideas for mounting an offensive against the Japanese in China.

# NEWS FROM HOME Illinois Mines Grant Increase Of \$1.50 a Day

## Other Parleys Bog Down; Strike Cost 11,000,000 Tons, Ickes Says

WASHINGTON, June 8—Illinois soft coal operators agreed today to give the United Mine Workers of America a daily increase of \$1.50, and the state's union leaders hailed the decision as setting a pattern for the rest of the industry.

Negotiators elsewhere, however, still were not in agreement, and an operators' representative at the Washington negotiations said agreements reached at the separate Illinois conferences "certainly will not affect us."

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes meanwhile announced that the one-week idleness of the nation's mines had cost 11,000,000 tons of coal. Ickes asked John L. Lewis to seek an end to scattered strikes still in existence. Most of the striking 500,000 miners returned to the pits yesterday under a further two-week truce.

Edward Burke, spokesman for the Southern Appalachian bituminous coal operators, said there was no chance of agreement and proposed that the wage dispute be resubmitted to the War Labor Board.

## Jitters in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—Hollywood big shots are fearful of being called to testify in the Charlie Chaplin-Joan Barry case. The 22-year-old actress, who is suing Chaplin for \$10,000 damages and \$2,500 allowances on charges that he is the father of her unborn child, is trying to remember the name of every notable she met at Chaplin's house during the last year and a half and make each testify. Chaplin used to give her nightly drama lessons.

## FDR's Grandson Kills Chum

PHILADELPHIA, June 8—William Donner Roosevelt, ten-year-old son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt and grandson of the President, accidentally shot and killed his 11-year-old playmate, Lewis Hutchinson, with a .22 calibre rifle. While the boys were playing in William's home, the rifle was accidentally discharged, authorities said.

## Post-War Education Study

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8—Harvard University has appropriated \$60,000 and appointed a committee of professors to embark at once on a two-year study of post-war problems in the field of education.

Predicting sweeping educational advances in the days following the war, Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard's president, urged a system whereby the average citizen will have the maximum of cultural opportunities; exceptional talent will receive recognition and support on all academic levels, and existing procedures will be adapted to post-war needs.

## Ike 43's Top Pop

WASHINGTON, June 8—Gen. Eisenhower has been designated the "outstanding father of 1943" by the American National Fathers' Day Committee. The general's son, John, is a West Point cadet. Father's Day is Sunday, June 20.

## Golden Staters Reunite; Louisianans Meet Tonight

Natives of Louisiana serving in the ETO will gather at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W1, tonight at 7.15.

Men from California held their second reunion at the club Monday evening. Greetings were sent to Gov. Earl Warren, of Sacramento. Present were:

Cpl. Bing Hong and Sgt. Lawrence F. Soderstrom, both of Los Angeles; T/3 James G. Kollas and Sgt. Will Bruning, of San Francisco; Cpl. Edward Dornich and Pvt. Sherman Burr, Sacramento; Sgt. Larry Simms, Mill Valley; Pfc Casey Dunmore, Alameda; Cpl. Bill Alcorn, Merced; T/5 Jack Bosworth, Glendale; Sgt. William Osborne, Bakersfield; Sgt. Robert J. H. Hattrup, Lynwood; T/5 Henry K. Moritz, Hollywood, and Cpl. T. W. Bonnicksen, South Gate.

# Menjou - - -

In Beverly Hills we name our chickens after screen stars. One of my chickens is called Hedy Lamar.

He was asked how it felt to raise Hedy. "She is a good hen," he answered.

In the last war, Menjou enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain. He served overseas with the Fifth Division and saw action in Italy, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne-Meuse sector. During two and a half years of duty he also served with the French and Italian armies as an interpreter.

Menjou pointed out that movie audiences in America are favoring comedy escapist pictures, mainly because of the flood of war pictures recently produced in Hollywood. He said they call the war films "Stetsons," because when they come on the screen people reach for their hats.

Present at the interview with Menjou were William B. Dover, director of U.S.O. Camp Shows in Britain; Col. Theodore Arter, chief of Special Service Section, SOS, ETOUSA, and other Special Service officers.

