

Allies in Belgium Near Reich Border

Trap Looms For 250,000 Balkan Nazis

Russians Driving Towards Budapest as Partisans Sever Rail Lines

Outlines of a massive trap to catch 150,000 to 250,000 German troops between Anglo-American and Russian forces in the southern Balkans began to appear yesterday, while the Nazis admitted that Soviet spearheads had driven 80 miles inside Hungarian-occupied Transylvania, within 45 miles of Cluj on the main rail line to Budapest.

The plight of Adolf Hitler's garrisons in Greece was emphasized by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav communique reporting that all rail lines in Yugoslavia have been cut and a "general people's uprising on an unprecedented scale" has broken out in Serbia, the area between Belgrade and the Greek border to the south.

Warsaw Drive Continues

Meanwhile there was no relaxation of the Soviet blows against the Germans Narew River line northeast of Warsaw, although enemy resistance was reported in Moscow to have increased sharply with the aid of fresh troops. In one sector, front-line dispatches said, the Nazis launched as many as 12 counter-attacks with tanks and infantry.

Berlin radio, in what appeared to be preparation for bad news from this front, last night told the Reich the Soviets were using "more than 30 divisions" on this "comparatively small 60-mile front" in a determined effort to smash a wedge between Warsaw and East Prussia and possibly outflank both strongholds.

Except for Tito's communique, there were few details of the new Allied offensive in Yugoslavia although Mediterranean Allied headquarters reported the country's rail system had been so devastated by systematic bombing that organized resistance to a Soviet thrust from Rumania would be impossible.

Hit Back at Drive

In the Carpathians, German and Hungarian troops were hitting back hard at the Russo-Rumanian drive into Transylvania but a German spokesman admitted the invaders had reached Tarnava San Martin, 80 miles northwest of the rail junction of Brasov and only 45 miles southeast of the rail town of Cluj, from which a line runs west to Budapest 220 miles distant.

In this area the Soviet command was using Alpine troops followed by infantry leading mortar-laden packhorses.

Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's troops meanwhile reached and crossed the Olit River line 85 miles west of Bucharest, on which the Germans had hoped to make a stand in western Rumania. Their advance netted 3,000 prisoners, the towns of Turnu Magurele and Corabia on the Danube near the Olit's confluence and also Ramnicu Valcea, 100 miles upriver and only 45 miles from the Transylvanian rail junction of Sibiu.

Former Sen. Reed Dead

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 8 (Reuter)—Former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri died here today of bronchitis. He was 82 years old.



'Ubergeben' (Surrender)

German captain raps on window of house at Mons where his men are hiding to call them out to surrender to Americans who took him prisoner.

B29s Hit Anew At Manchuria

Japs Report Super-Forts Using Chinese Bases In Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Super-Fortresses today struck important Japanese installations in Manchuria for the second time.

Officials here made public no details of the raid immediately, but the Japanese News Agency reported that the B29s were in large numbers and "apparently came from bases inside China."

Meantime, the Navy revealed that planes from a U.S. task force again raided Palau Island, in the Western Carolines and east of the Philippines, setting planes, gun positions and warehouses on fire.

(A Tokyo dispatch to the German Overseas News Agency quoted by Reuter said between 400 and 500 U.S. bombers hit Palau on Wednesday and Thursday and the attacks continued yesterday. It added that 200 other bombers struck Yap, also in the Carolines.)

Gen. Ike Presents Shield To Mark Paris' Freedom

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter)—Gen. Eisenhower, with his entire staff, drove through cheering crowds and flag-bedecked streets today to the Arc De Triomphe to present a shield commemorating the liberation of Paris and the admiration of the Allies for the French people.

The shield, copied in precious metals, will be sunk into the famous memorial where burns the eternal flame of the Unknown Soldier. American fighters wheeled overhead during the ceremony and French armored cars led the procession.

German Spies Roam Paris in Hunt for News

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press War Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 8—Paris is a lovely place, the people most cordial and hospitable—but you have to keep your eye skinned.

The blonde was very pleasant and spoke both English and French expertly. She was an American who said she was married to a Frenchman, and she chatted away about this and that.

"Oh, I'm still so afraid of the German bombers," she sighed. "I wish they wouldn't take the anti-aircraft guns away."

"Who said anything about taking them away?" I asked.

"Well, one was right near my house and it's gone."

I suggested that anti-aircraft batteries often change positions.

"But then why have all the boys left the hotel where they were billeted?" she asked—just a little too directly.

Later she sighed that she had a lot of cousins in the U.S. Army she hadn't seen for years—was there any way she could find out if they were here?

I suggested "The Stars and Stripes."

"Oh, I've asked them and they say they

(Continued on page 4)

Heavies Attack Plants in Reich

Ludwigshafen, Karlsruhe, Kassel Among Targets Of 1,000 B17s, B24s

More than 1,000 Eighth Air Force Liberators and Fortresses, escorted by nearly 500 Mustang fighters, yesterday attacked chemical and synthetic oil plants in Ludwigshafen, marshalling yards in Karlsruhe, an ordnance depot at Kassel, near Mainz, and a tank armored vehicle plant at Gustavsberg, southwest of Frankfurt, in Germany.

Approximately 300 Eighth Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs strafed rail and road targets in western Germany. Twenty bombers are missing from the day's operations. All escorting fighters returned safely.

Ninth P47 fighter-bombers attacked Brest yesterday morning, destroying 16 fortified buildings and damaging 21 others. In addition, four gun positions were bombed and strafed. Two fighter-bombers were lost.

Unfavorable weather was encountered at all targets, crews reporting temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero.

The B17s braved intense flak at Ludwigshafen, while only moderate ack-ack was encountered at Karlsruhe, an important rail center for traffic supplying the Siegfried Line.

Continuing their support of Marshal

(Continued on page 4)

Willow Run Bomber Plant Is Closed After Walkout

DETROIT, Sept. 8 (Reuter)—The Ford Motor Co. closed its huge Willow Run bomber plant at noon today and sent 15,000 employes home following a dispute over the transfer of 20 riveters which led to a walk-out of more than 2,000 workers in six departments.

Meanwhile, two strikes of 18,000 maintenance workers in the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and the Packard Motor Car Co. plants ended after an order of the War Labor Board to return to work.

GIs at Front Get Their Dinah; As Thanks, Name Span for Her

By Jules Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 8—Dinah Shore was honored as the new "Sweetheart of the AEF" last week when 70,000 combat troops named the longest American-built bridge in her honor.

When an Engineer Combat Group heard she was over here they told 1/Lt. Woody Shurtlett, of Lincoln, Neb.: "Give us Dinah and we'll build a bridge from France to Brooklyn." They never reached the States but they spanned the Seine with 510 feet of steel, then tacked up a sign proclaiming: "The Dinah Shore Bridge—Longest and Strongest."

The night before the scheduled christening 20 German bombers almost beat her to it. They dived low, dropped

Third Army Tanks Cross The Moselle

First Army Gains Toward Liege; British Span Albert Canal

American and British troops advancing through Belgium drove within 25 miles of the German border yesterday.

Men of the U.S. First Army advanced more than half-way from Namur to Liege (German Radio, in fact, put the Yanks in the city's western fringe) while the British on their left flank forced a bridgehead across the Albert Canal.

At the southern end of the 250-mile arc closing toward the Siegfried Line, armored units of the Third Army, following the infantry, were established on the eastern bank of the Moselle River.

The Third Army had five bridgeheads across the Moselle River, and all of them were being enlarged against stiff opposition, field dispatches said last night.

Third Army forces also smashed an attack by a force of 6,000 Germans and 35 tanks, which tried to cut behind their rear between Metz and Verdun, an AP report stated.

British Bridge Scheldt

British armored columns in Belgium were reported by German News Agency to have formed a bridgehead across the Scheldt River near Antwerp.

A German military spokesman, asserting that "the large-scale withdrawals which the German Command was forced to carry out" were nearly concluded, said German divisions now manned a line running along the Scheldt, the Albert Canal, the Meuse River, and the upper reaches of the Moselle into a large bend to the Swiss frontier.

Appointment of a new German commander-in-chief of the western front in succession to Field Marshal von Kluge, variously reported ill or dead, was confirmed by the German Forces Radio. The new commander was Field Marshal Walter Model, the "hedgehog" expert of the collapsed Russian front.

From five bridgeheads across the Meuse, three columns of the U.S. First Army pushed ahead through Belgium. One column captured Sedan, which controls one of the best roads into Germany, and pushed nine miles farther. The column advancing on Liege captured Huy, halfway to the town from Namur, as a third column driving from the Ardennes captured Bievres, 18 miles southeast of Sedan.

Heaviest fighting along the whole Allied front, according to dispatches from SHAEF, was in the area of Nancy, still held by the Germans after a few Third Army troops had entered it and been driven out.

120,000 Germans Trapped

Fierce, continuous German fire tried to prevent the steady flow of Third Army armor and infantry across the Moselle. Germans thrown into the desperate Moselle defense included students at a Metz officer cadet school, which had closed hurriedly so they could be used as infantry.

In northeastern France and along the Belgian coast the number of Germans still trapped was estimated at 120,000 by Gen. Horrocks, commander of the British corps which covered 206 miles in six days in its advance to Antwerp.

Canadian tank and infantry forces, in a 35-mile advance from the St. Omer area in Belgium, reached a point about 15 miles southwest of the coastal town of Ostend. Polish armor and infantry pushed more than 20 miles from Ypres.

New Uppercut at Hitler



Spit and Polish

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy, except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation offices—37 Upper Brook St., London, W.1 (Tel. ETOUSA 2133).

Hash Marks

As a word of warning, let us again remind you, it's those little things that break up a home—those little blondes, those little brunettes, those little red-heads. * * * Yank slang doesn't always click! A GI Joe stepped up to an Englishman who was driving a lorry and surprised him by



quipping, "Hi, Jack, what's cooking?" "What did you say?" asked Jack. "I said what's cooking?" Whereupon Jack jumped from the driver's seat and quickly raised the hood of his vehicle. He later explained that he thought his friend was trying to tell him that something was burning. * * * Definition of an optimist (submitted by T/Sgt. Harold Zeneloff): "A GI who walks around with a bar of chocolate in his pocket hoping to make a deal with a French damsel—for an egg or two. * * * And then there was the little moron's mother who started worrying when she heard her precious son was running around with a jeep. She thought it was a female Jap. * * * Millions of words were written about the liberation of Paris by the dozens of war correspondents who came in on that memorable Friday. But Cpl. Marvin White, of Harlan, Iowa, summed it all up with one of the neatest phrases of the war. He spent half a day in Paris and then remarked: "I've been to two Worlds Fairs, and I've never seen anything like it!" * * * Lament of a WAC: "The men I am bored by are those I'm ignored by." * * * The United Press says a gal started swimming at Coney Island, went out with the tide, lost her bathing suit, and came up at Manhattan beach, "embarrassed no end." Whatcha mean, no end? * * * Thumbing through the pages of a 1937 New Yorker, G. K. Hodenfield (Iowa's pride and joy) came across this fascinating phrase: "It can now be assumed that all danger of a European war is past." * * * To revise in old saying: "Time, tide and Patton wait for no man." * * * Expressive sentences. Harry L. Blair, Navy chief photographer's mate, got a letter from his wife last week. Everything



A French woman spits at a German prisoner marched through street of St. Mihiel but he maintains a stony face.

Homage to London

AMERICAN soldiers who lived in London during the terrible 80 days of buzz-bombing rejoice with Londoners and all the peoples of the United Nations in the official announcement that the battle against the flying bomb is regarded as over, except possibly for a few last shots.

Germany, her buzz-bomb sites in France and Belgium denied her by victorious Allied troops, may still launch some of the missiles from inside Germany. But Hitler is certain to have other things to think about during the next few weeks.

What impressed GIs and officers who stood up to the buzz-bombings here was the calm courage and determination to carry on their normal tasks displayed by every Londoner. The "little people" who do the every-day jobs of this great city lost their homes, their relatives and friends but they stuck to their jobs with all the determination of a front-line soldier.

GIs back from France often expressed undisguised admiration for the bus drivers and women conductors who kept their schedules during all the alerts although they knew the danger was great and many of their fellows had been killed and maimed by the bombs. Taxi drivers, policemen, newspaper vendors, truck drivers and workers of all kinds did their jobs, too, without fuss or complaint during the worst periods of the bombings.

Now that the menace of this sudden flaming death from the sky seems over Stars and Stripes is proud to pay homage to the people of London for their courage and determination to carry on and not let their plight change the invasion plans which might have jeopardized the great victories which followed D-Day.

We offer our tribute, too, to the American gunners and airmen who helped defeat the flying bombs, and to the memory of the American soldiers and sailors who lost their lives while on duty in London during the past three months.

As the Daily Express states: "They have created one more link in the unbreakable chain between our two countries."



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Shell-fire Blues August 25, 1944. Dear Stars and Stripes, Reading an article in Stars and Stripes on Silver Stars for men who have been in combat, it seems that the W.D. has forgotten about those so-called non-combat troops who have been demeriting areas on the fronts. One colored (GS) regiment up in front has in many cases worked in areas where an hour before tanks rolled through and the infantry were still planning to take the town the next day. Said one officer to one of his Sgts., a Negro: "Jones, how are we going to straighten out this railroad? Have you any ideas?" "I get ideas but the artillery landing shells all around me knocks them out of me," was the reply.—Jersey Ben.

Howls for 'Lone Wolf'

Dear Stars and Stripes, After reading the "Lone Wolf's" write-up in Sept. 4 Stars and Stripes, how about asking some men in the Army their opinion of demobilization? We have been in combat and know what it is to be away from home. The only one who would write anything like that found a home in this Army and sure hasn't any friends, or not according to the title he carries. We believe in fighting for our country but after we get done we sure would like to have someone else come in even if its just to get a dose of garrison life for we'd like to get a taste of what we have been fighting for.—Victims of 88s in hospital.

Calling All Pub-Crawlers

Dear Stars and Stripes, My collection of English pub names totals over 500, but I want as many more with a little history of each if available. Some of the queerest names I've collected are: Bag of Nails, Blue-Eyed Maid, Bombay Grab, Crooked Billet, Five Bells and Blade-Bone, God Begot, Hen and Chickens, Lemon Tree, Man-in-the-Moon, Pig and Whistle, Queen's Head and Artichoke, Rent Day, Rest and Be Thankful, St. Peter's Finger, Salvation, Union Flag and Punchbowl.—Maj. E. W. Comp, SHAEF, G-3, APO 757.

quipping, "Hi, Jack, what's cooking?" "What did you say?" asked Jack. "I said what's cooking?" Whereupon Jack jumped from the driver's seat and quickly raised the hood of his vehicle. He later explained that he thought his friend was trying to tell him that something was burning. * * * Definition of an optimist (submitted by T/Sgt. Harold Zeneloff): "A GI who walks around with a bar of chocolate in his pocket hoping to make a deal with a French damsel—for an egg or two. * * * And then there was the little moron's mother who started worrying when she heard her precious son was running around with a jeep. She thought it was a female Jap. * * * Millions of words were written about the liberation of Paris by the dozens of war correspondents who came in on that memorable Friday. But Cpl. Marvin White, of Harlan, Iowa, summed it all up with one of the neatest phrases of the war. He spent half a day in Paris and then remarked: "I've been to two Worlds Fairs, and I've never seen anything like it!" * * * Lament of a WAC: "The men I am bored by are those I'm ignored by." * * * The United Press says a gal started swimming at Coney Island, went out with the tide, lost her bathing suit, and came up at Manhattan beach, "embarrassed no end." Whatcha mean, no end? * * * Thumbing through the pages of a 1937 New Yorker, G. K. Hodenfield (Iowa's pride and joy) came across this fascinating phrase: "It can now be assumed that all danger of a European war is past." * * * To revise in old saying: "Time, tide and Patton wait for no man." * * * Expressive sentences. Harry L. Blair, Navy chief photographer's mate, got a letter from his wife last week. Everything

was still okay but of course mothering three children presented problems occasionally—you know youngsters—on top of that, friends had dropped in and were leaving two kiddies in her hands, too. Well, yesterday, Blair opened up another V-Mail which tersely expressed Mrs. B's maternal weariness. All it said was, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe . . ." * * * Fun on the Home Front. A discouraged travelling salesman wired his home office: "If Hitler wants more territory, he can have mine!" J. C. W.



In Battles Too Long I've been immersed in it too long. My spirit is wobbly and my mind is confused. The hurt has finally become too great. All of a sudden, it seemed to me that if I heard one more shot, or saw one more dead man, I would go off my nut, and if I had to write one more column, I'd collapse. So I'm on my way. It may be that a few months of peace will restore some vim to my spirit, and I can go war-horsing off to the Pacific. We'll see what a little New Mexico sunshine does along that line. Even after two and a half years of war writing there still is a lot I would like to tell. I wish right now that I could tell you about our gigantic and staggering supply system that keeps these great armies moving. I'm sorry I haven't been able to get around to many branches of the service that so often are neglected. I would like to have written about the Transportation Corps, airport engineers, wire stringers, chemical mortars and port battalions. To all of those that I have missed, my apologies. But the army over here is just too big to cover it all. I know the first question everyone will

Straight From the Front

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS—This is the last of these columns from Europe. By the time you read this, the old man will be on his way back to America. After that will come a long, long rest and after the rest, well, you never can tell. Undoubtedly, this seems to you to be a funny time for a fellow to be quitting the war. It is a funny time, but I'm not leaving because of a whim, or even especially because I'm homesick. I'm leaving for one reason only, because I have just got to stop. "I've had it," as they say in the Army. I have had all I can take for a while. I've had 29 months overseas since this war started; have written around 700,000 words about it and have totaled nearly a year in the front lines. I do hate terribly to leave right now, but I have given out.

Notes from the Air Force THREE months after D-Day Lt. Grant G. Stout, of Pike, N.Y., drove his jeep past a farmhouse on the edge of his Ninth Air Force fighter base in France. Something about that farmhouse was very familiar. There beside the structure was a fire-damaged German truck and an equal distance on each side were bomb craters made by 500 pounders he had dropped on D-Day.

The Liberator "Do-Bunny" in the group commanded by Col. Gerry L. Mason, of Philadelphia, Pa., has completed 48 combat missions without any of its four engines being overhauled. The crew chief is M/Sgt. Harley A. Kelly, of Live Oak, Cal. Other ground mechanics are Sgt. William G. Sineath, of Dinsmore, Fla., and Sgt. Lawrence D. Haddon, of Valley, Neb. COL. Donald W. Graham's Mustang station has acquired as mascots an alcoholic nanny goat and a pet swarm of bees. The devoted bees belong to Pfc John W. McNew Jr., of Center Ridge, Ark., who knocked them off a bush and is now waiting for them to produce honey. "Twitch," a four-month-old goat who has a penchant for "mild and bitter"—or stronger stuff if it is available—belongs to S/Sgts. James R. LaMont, Grafton, N. Dak., and Carroll J. Dunn, 42 Glen St., Holyoke, Mass. Lt. David M. Magel, of Demarest, N.J., is following in the footsteps of his twin brother, F/O Robert W. Magel. Recently assigned to the group commanded by Lt. Col. David C. Schilling, of Traverse City, Mich., Lt. Magel was placed in the same squadron with which his brother formerly flew. He even uses his brother's old locker.



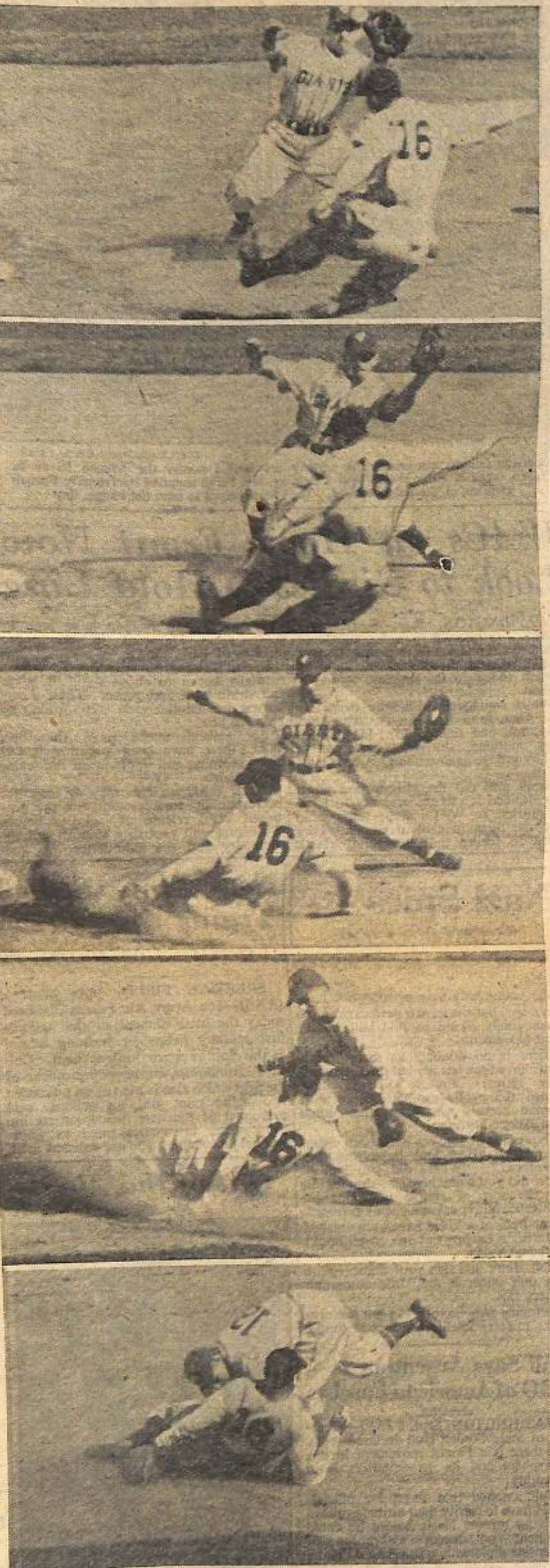
'Look, Heinrich, no hands'

The Lighter Side Over There

THE French in a small village have become doughboy assistants. T/Sgt. Elmer Geiger, an electrician, came to the town to string telephone wires but discovered he had no support for the lines. As he was pondering what to do, out rushed a Frenchman with a ladder. Another ran up with a pole, and then both of them dug a hole, put in the post and tied up the wire. * * * While onrushing American vehicles and airplanes in France burn up gasoline at the rate of almost 2,000,000 gallons a day, soldiers in three branches of the service are working on a 24-hour schedule to rush gas, oil and lubricants to the front. The American Army alone in northern France uses more fuel in two weeks than all the automobiles in the U.S. consumed in 1942. Men in the Engineers, Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps are operating on a high-geared, flexible and efficient schedule. From ocean-tanker to shore installations, thence through pipelines to forward depots, still farther forward in tank trucks, and finally to the front itself in five-gallon jerricans—that is the story of every quart of fuel which smokes out the exhaust pipe of an east-bound tank or truck. * * * Lt. Col. Stephen Karpenski, surgeon for an armored unit, has a good story to tell. It concerns one of his ambulance crews and its encounter with a Mark IV German tank. The ambulance was returning from the front lines with patients when the crew spotted a wounded American soldier lying in a ditch just up ahead. They drove to the scene and were about ready to go into action when they discovered that they had run smack into the dug-in position of the Jerry tank. The ten Germans motioned the men to dismount, and then stood by while the amazed Americans removed the injured soldier and drove away, still wondering why they hadn't been killed or captured. * * * T/Sgt. Jack Wrever described how about 20 Germans were killed when they mistook his machine-gun position for Nazi replacements—and argued about it. The section came up on the rear of some 100 Jerries, according to Wrever, and when it was about 80 yards away the enemy to surrender. "Hell, you are crazy," was the German reply. "You are our replacements." The men were in no mood for an academic discussion on the matter, so they opened fire, taking the Germans so much by surprise that only three Jerries finally brought up a tank and the Americans were forced to retreat and by-pass the position. Wrever said the Nazis were obviously expecting replacements, for they were later observed moving up. * * * THE first American Red Cross club in the French capital has been opened in the Hotel de Paris on the Boulevard des Capucines. A former German Army staff officers' headquarters, the new club will be known as Rainbow Corner, same name as the London ARC center.

Move Into Tie With Yankees for First

Brave Brave's Attempt at Larceny Jells



Jug, Nelson Tied at 69
 DALLAS, Sept. 8—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, the gold-dust twins of golf who have collected over \$60,000 between them in tournaments this year, wound up tied at 69, two under par, at the conclusion of the first 18 holes in the Texas Victory Open yesterday. Rain hampered them on the early holes.

THE Magic Eye camera recorded a fancy bit of action in a recent game at the Polo Grounds. Elmer "Butch" Nieman, Brave outfielder, made a brave attempt at larceny—and it took. Here, starting at the top, is the "movie" sequence of the play with Giant Second Baseman George Hausmann waiting for the throw from Catcher Ernie Lombardi to tag out the larcenous Brave, but with no luck. Giants won, 2-1.

St. Louis Surge in Ninth Tops Chisox; Tigers Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The flag-hungry St. Louis Browns last night showed that they have what it takes when the chips are down by coming from behind with three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the White Sox at Chicago, 5-4, and enter a deadlock with the Yankees for the American League lead. At the same time, Detroit gave both clubs something to think about by blanking the Cleveland Indians, 3-0, to close to within a game of the leaders.

Yanks' Hustle Has Put Them Atop the Heap

What's behind the current rise of the New York Yankees to the top of the American League heap? Here's the answer by a Stars and Stripes reporter who went to the Yankee Stadium to see for himself.

By Charles F. Kiley
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The Yankees have attracted national interest in the last month, coming from somewhere south of the border to the top of the American League—or from seventh place to first. It wasn't done with mirrors. So how was it done?

There aren't any Ruths, Gehrigs, Dickeys, Ruffings, Kellers or Chandlers around to decorate with a blue ribbon and call them the player spearheads of the comeback. Look around the diamond and you see a nobody named Garbark behind the plate, a young kid named Queen on the mound, a couple of Jees named Grimes and Martin at third base and left field. There's old man Crosetti at shortstop, and Lindell, a reformed pitcher, in center field, and a lukewarm outfielder in Metheny.

This Yankee team may not even closely resemble great Yankee teams of yesterday as far as ability goes, but they have absorbed the traditional spirit typical of any club handled by Joe McCarthy.

Waiting to entrain for Boston, where the Bombers open a four-game series, McCarthy today backed down from pointing out any individual players as the team's "big boys."

'Getting Breaks'

"We're just hustling and getting breaks," McCarthy pointed out. It was as much as he has said of the club since it started to roll.

What the Yankee boss failed to say and what is closely apparent to those who have followed the team's comeback is that the Bombers' success this time belongs almost solely to three men who never show in the box scores.

They are (1) Ed Barrow, club president; (2) George Weiss, the player herder; and (3) McCarthy, the man who tosses what he has on hand into the pot and comes up with savory stew.

Tight races are old stuff to Barrow, who was mixed up in baseball when your grandfather was waiting to be demobbed from the Confederate Army. When the Yanks needed a shot in the arm, Barrow came up with Herschel Martin, out of Milwaukee, and bush league stops along the way.

Weiss is responsible for combing the farms and coming up with the highly satisfactory kid mound corps of Walt Dubiel, Mel Queen, Floyd Bevans and Emerson Roser.

Next we come to McCarthy. He applies a steady hand to newcomers. Mike Garbark, one of the big spark-plugs, and Oscar Grimes are two examples of the McCarthy method. When Garbark took over from Rollie Hemsley he caught 22 games without a breather, hitting .333 for the 22 contests.

Trailing, 4-2, in the final frame, the Browns chased Orval Grove to the showers when Milt Byrnes and Al Zarilla singled. Gordon Maltzberger relieved Grove and walked Vern Stephens to fill the bases and Mike Chartak promptly singled, scoring Byrnes and Zarilla and sending Stephens to third. Gene Moore's fly to right field then brought home the clincher. Tex Shirley was the winner after relieving Al Zoldak in the eighth. Denny Galehouse started, but yielded to Zoldak in the fourth, when the Sox scored twice.

Dizzy Trout had too much on the ball for the Indians at Detroit, allowing only three singles in hanging up his 24th victory and sixth shutout of the year. Jim Bagby gave the Tigers five hits in the first frame, but got out of it with only one run scored. Joe Hoover, Trout and Eddie Mayo brought another home in the fifth, and the final run came in the seventh, on Rudy York's fly.



Joe Hoover

Two Runs in Ninth Aid Cards

A gift of two runs in the ninth inning brought the Cards one game closer to their third straight pennant at St. Louis as they defeated the Cubs for the 14th straight time, 3-2. One Bruin run was the result of a bobble by Augie Bergamo and the final tally came on a wild pitch. Eldred Byerly chucked the last two frames for the Cards and was the winner after the Cubs got all their four hits off Harry Brecheen. Bob Chipman went the route for the Cubs, yielding ten blows for his tenth setback.

At Cincinnati, the Reds jumped Fritz Ostermueller for two runs in the first and then hung on in winning, 2-1, over the Pirates. Ed Heusser was touched for six raps in winning, while Ostermueller, who settled down after the opening frame, allowed ten.

Mel Ott was the big noise as the Giants tipped over the Braves, 9-3. Master Mel belted his 26th homer with two on in the first, and later added two doubles. Lombardi hit for the circuit in the sixth, while Bill Voiselle limited the Braves to three hits and helped his cause by cleaning the sacks with a double during a fourth-inning rally. Al Javery, Woodie Rich and Ira Hutchinson hurled for the Braves, with Javery being socked with the defeat.

One-hit relief work by Andy Karl saved the day for the Phillies as they downed the Dodgers, 7-5, under lights at Brooklyn. Art Herring stuck to the mound until the eighth and was the loser. The winning run came in on an error by Howie Schultze in the seventh.



Mel Ott

Major League Results

American League

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 (night)					
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0					
Other teams not scheduled.					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
St. Louis	74	59	.556	Cleveland	64 70 .478
New York	74	59	.556	Philadelphia	63 72 .467
Detroit	73	60	.549	Chicago	60 73 .451
Boston	71	62	.534	Washington	55 79 .410

New York at Boston
 St. Louis at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters

Doerr, Boston	125	468	93	152	.325
Fox, Boston	107	439	64	142	.324
Johnson, Boston	123	441	96	142	.322
Scrimweaver, New York	133	537	109	177	.318
Boudreau, Cleveland	128	503	79	159	.316

Home Run Hitters

Etten, New York	18
Lindell, New York	17
Boston, and Cullenbine, Cleveland	16

Runs Batted In

Stephens, St. Louis	94
Johnson, Boston	89
Lindell, New York	87

National League

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5 (night)					
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2					
New York 9, Boston 3					
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
St. Louis	94	35	.729	New York	60 71 .458
Pittsburgh	76	52	.594	Boston	54 78 .409
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	Brooklyn	53 79 .402
Chicago	58	68	.460	Philadelphia	51 77 .398

New York at Boston
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia
 Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters

Walker, Brooklyn	126	459	71	165	.359
Musial, St. Louis	132	514	102	180	.350
Medwick, New York	115	443	62	152	.343
Hopp, St. Louis	116	440	97	150	.341
Weintraub, New York	97	333	52	107	.321

Home Run Hitters

Nicholson, Chicago	31
Ott, New York	26
Northey, Philadelphia	17

Runs Batted In

Nicholson, Chicago	105
Sanders, St. Louis	93
Elliott, Pittsburgh	92



By Courtesy of United Features

Dewey Blasts Hershey's View On Discharge

GOP Nominee in First Big Speech Says New Deal Fears Peace Problems

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in the first major speech of his Presidential campaign, charged last night that the Roosevelt Administration was "afraid to let men out of the Army" after the war because it was "afraid of a resumption of its own depression."

The Republican nominee asserted that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey let this "New Deal underlings' plan" out into the open in a recent speech at Denver when he proposed gradual demobilization because "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Dewey said the Administration was "afraid of peace . . . afraid of a continuance of their own failure." "I do not share that fear," Dewey declared. "I believe that our members of the armed forces should be transported home and released at the earliest practical moment after victory. I believe that the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon be confined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the Army when peace comes."

Says War Saved New Deal

The New York governor charged the New Deal "kept this country in a continuous state of depression for seven straight years" and the "only thing that saved it" was the war.

"The reason for this long-continued failure is two-fold. First, because there never was a worse job of running our government. When one agency fails the New Deal just piles another on and we pay for both. When men quarrel there is no one in authority to put a stop to it. When agencies get snarled up there is no one in authority to untangle them."

"Right in the final crisis of this war the most critical of all war agencies—the War Production Board—fell apart before our eyes. . . . When WPB fell apart so did your chance under this administration for jobs after the job. For now the New Dealers have moved in, and their handiwork, their promise for Americans is not jobs—but the dole."

"The other reason . . . is this administration has so little faith in the U.S. They believe in the defeatist philosophy that our industrial plant is built, that our task is not to produce more goods but to fight among ourselves over what we have."

"I believe that we have not even begun to build our industrial plant. We have not exhausted our inventive genius. No living man has yet dreamed of the limit to which we can go. . . ."

Paris off Limits for GIs Without Business There

PARIS, Sept. 8—Paris is off limits to all troops not having specific duty in the city.

"Still a recently liberated area, Paris is suffering from civilian shortages of food, fuel, power and transport, and unnecessary military personnel in the city would handicap present rehabilitation operations," a Communications Zone announcement said.

American Forces Network

AFN in the United Kingdom—0800 hours—2300 hours

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 215.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

- 0800—Sign On—News.
- 0815—Man in Blue.
- 0830—Music in the Modern Manner (Glen Gray's Orchestra).
- 0900—Headlines—Melody Roundup.
- 0920—Combat Diary.
- 0935—The American Dance Band.
- 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade, with Jan Garber.
- 1015—Personal Album, with Margaret Whiting.
- 1030—Strike Up the Band.
- 1055—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1100—Headlines—Morning After (Jubilee).
- 1130—Duffie Bag—Cpl. Johnny Kerr's Musical Hit Kit.
- 1300—World News.
- 1310—Sports Flashies.
- 1315—Great Music.
- 1330—Yanks Radio Edition.
- 1400—Headlines—Downbeat with Bob Crosby.
- 1430—Army Talks.
- 1500—Headlines—Strike up the Band.
- 1530—Combat Diary.
- 1545—On the Record.
- 1630—Miss Parade.
- 1700—Headlines—John Charles Thomas.
- 1730—Raymond Scott's Orchestra.
- 1745—Mark up the Map.
- 1755—American Sports Roundup.
- 1800—World News.
- 1805—Your State.
- 1815—Glenn Miller Sextet.
- 1830—Atlantic Spotlight.
- 1900—World News.
- 1905—Village Store with Joan Davis and Jack Haley.
- 1905—Dinah Shore.
- 1935—Saturday Night Serenade—Gus Haenchen Orchestra and Bill Perry.
- 2000—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 2005—Cornfield Serenade.
- 2015—Music from the Movies.
- 2100—World News.
- 2105—Report from the Western Front.
- 2115—GI Journal.
- 2145—Top of the Evening.
- 2200—Headlines—Xavier Cugat.
- 2230—Suspense.
- 2300—Final Edition.

Sunday, Sept. 10

- 0800—Sign On—News.
- 0815—Sunday Serenade (BBC).
- 0900—News—Hymns from Home.
- 0920—Combat Diary.
- 0935—Hour of Charm—Phil Spitalney's All-Girl Orchestra.

Yanks in South Near Besancon

American troops of Gen. Patch's Seventh Army in southern France yesterday almost encircled Besancon, communications center less than 50 miles south of the Belfort Gap and on the main road and railway into Germany from the south.

Germans retreating toward the Gap turned to put up a 20-mile defense line from Besancon to the southwest, but the Yanks smashed through it to reach the western, southern and eastern outskirts of the town after heavy fighting.

Berlin Radio, admitting that German troops "had to walk most of the way across the Rhone and Saone Valleys as there was no transport available," declared that the German front on the southern sector in France had been strengthened by arrival of "a new army."

French troops driving due north were reported near Dijon.

Navy Has Jet Propulsion Engines to Launch Planes

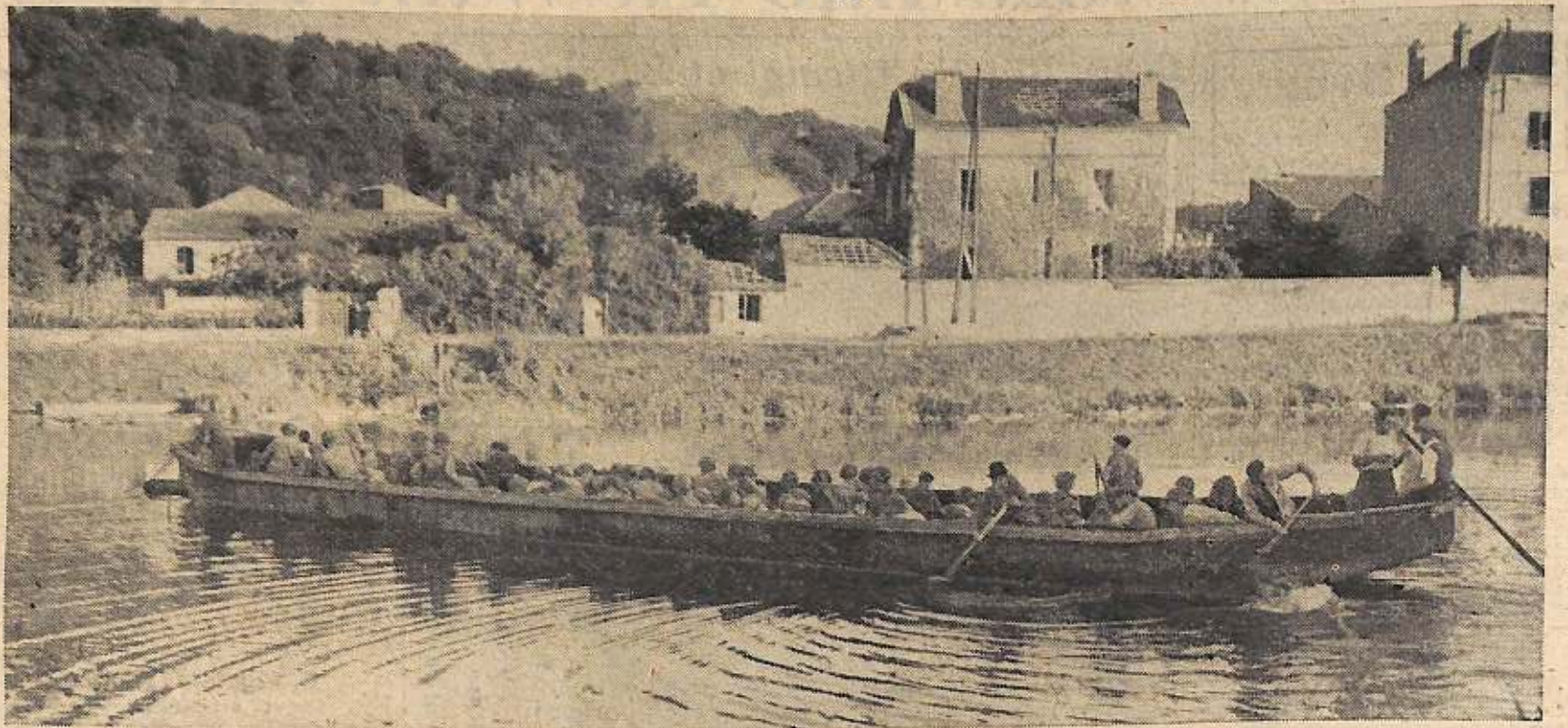
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP)—Jet propulsion units have been developed for immediate use to assist carrier-borne planes and flying boats to take off with heavier loads in shorter distances and at greater speed, the Navy Department announced today.

The jet propulsion units, each an engine in itself, are fastened to the fuselage and once in the air the pilot can jettison them. Each unit is capable of producing about 330 horsepower throughout the takeoff.

What Yanks Won't Do

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—An unknown American Thunderbolt pilot gave Parisians a thrill yesterday when he flew his fighter plane through the arch of the Eiffel Tower at 200 miles an hour.

Reverse Lend-Lease Unofficial But Effective



American infantrymen crouch low as they are ferried across the Meuse River in France, scene of bitter World War I fighting, in a barge supplied by friendly French civilians of the neighborhood. The French helped to man the barge, too

WACs on Home Front Now Look to Girdles to Hold Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS)—WACs who resorted to heroic measures to shave a round ton from their collective weight reduced the eternal mystery of woman today to its simplest terms—a girdle.

While complying with the order of Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis to swing and sway, roll and thump, for 15 minutes every morning, the WACs nursed a healthy grudge against the Quartermaster Corps.

Army men did the girls wrong when they decided it was unnecessary to issue GI girdles to WACs since they could purchase them in civilian stores. They failed to realize that the first elastic

girdles American women have seen in many years appeared in newspaper pictures of Paris shops.

Lacking the great equalizers, WACs naturally began to show signs of stress and strain here and there. Their Army bosses decided the girls were failing to hold the line.

For several weeks past, therefore, WACs here have been sweating it out every morning and hopping on the scales every night.

Slack WAC muscles may or may not be responding to treatment, but the promised WPB release of girdles before Christmas will probably smooth out the difficulty and the silhouettes.

Nazi Spies - -

(Continued from page 1)

can't" she replied—just a little too quickly.

The young lady may or may not have been a spy, but she gave a perfect example of somebody trying to find out about troop movements.

There is no doubt that many Nazi agents have been left behind the Germans' hasty retreat. French officials have warned the public against people with German accents who claim they come from Alsace-Lorraine.

Thousands of soldiers have been asked disarmingly, "How long have you been in France?" "Where did you land?" "How did you come here?"—simple, but just the sort of simple questions an intelligence officer asks an enemy prisoner.

Hundreds of soldiers have been amazed by Parisians hauling out autograph books for them to sign.

"Oh, don't just sign your name—write your unit under it too," the autograph hunters say.

Germany may be tottering but the arm of its military intelligence is still long.

Hull Says Argentina Is HQ of American Fascists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared today that there is a Fascist movement in this hemisphere and its headquarters is in Argentina.

Hull asserted that Argentine officials would have to clarify their attitude toward receiving refugee Nazis before he could comment on recent assurances of Argentine diplomatic officials here that no sanctuary would be given to escaped German leaders.

Radio to Paris Reopens

Cable and Wireless Ltd. yesterday announced the reopening of the radio circuit with Paris, closed since the German occupation in 1940. Only government and press traffic is being handled for the time being.

7 Army Units Given Citations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Presidential unit citations have been awarded to seven army units, including three elements of the 16th Infantry Regiment which took part in the initial landings in France, and a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division which dropped at H-Hour and distinguished itself in the St. Mere Eglise area, the War Department announced today.

Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 82nd Airborne was the only one of the seven cited for action in France. The honor resulted from "outstanding performance of duty between June 6 and 9 when it labored without rest day and night during the first three days of the invasion."

A cannon company, together with the First and Second Battalions of the 16th Regiment of the First Infantry Division received citations for exemplary duty in Tunisia and Sicily.

Other units receiving citations were the First Ranger Battalion, for outstanding duty in Tunisia between Mar. 16 and 27, 1943; Company G, 180th Infantry Regiment during Feb. 17 and 18, 1944, near Padiglione, Italy, and Company K, 18th Infantry Regiment Mar. 23, 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia.

Air - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Tito and the Red Army's advance into the Balkans, 500 Italy-based heavy bombers yesterday attacked four railway yards at Brod, Sarajevo and Nish and two bridges in Yugoslavia which cross the Sava River at Brod and Belgrade. Meanwhile, Mustangs strafed two airfields 40 miles north of Belgrade.

Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs carried out 73 missions from November, 1943, through June 24, 1944, against flying bomb sites in the Pas de Calais area, dropping more than 12,500 tons of bombs on the launching platforms, it was announced yesterday. During these attacks the Ninth casualties were 16 killed, 162 wounded and 236 missing in action. Thirty-nine planes were lost.

From December, 1943, through August, 1944, the Eighth Air Force suffered 860 casualties, including killed, wounded and missing in action and the loss of 70 heavies in attacks on the V1 launching sites.

Mrs. FDR Lauds Policy Of Inter-racial Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (ANS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today toured Sydenham Hospital, described as the first in the nation to become interracial, and called its policy "a very encouraging demonstration" of the ability of negro and white physicians, employes and patients to get along together.

The First Lady told a press conference she was enthusiastic about the "grand spirit and cooperative attitude" she noted in the institution.

Out of the Abyss



These Belgians welcomed liberating Allied troops from the protection of a slit trench.

