



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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in the European Theater of Operations



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Allies Pound Nazi Fields For 3rd Day

No Let-up in Air Offensive As RAF Mosquitoes Hit Berlin Again

Allied fighters and bombers, smashing enemy installations in Germany and occupied France by day and night, struck across the Channel yesterday for the third day in a row hammering home new blows at Nazi airfields and industries.

The new raids kept up a punishing tattoo on German installations that has seen Berlin attacked three times in as many nights, once on Monday night by massive RAF formations and again on Tuesday and Wednesday nights by swift RAF Mosquitoes.

Yesterday's Allied smashes across the Channel marked the third daylight blow in a row from British bases. Twenty-four hours earlier USAAF Marauders, raiding without loss, attacked the German airdrome at Triqueville and the German power station near Rouen, both in France. Crews said both targets were satisfactorily bombed.

Fires Still Burning in Berlin

The RAF Mosquito pilots who attacked Berlin Wednesday night could see the glow of burning embers from Monday night's heavy bomber raid, even from the great height at which they were flying, they reported.

Enemy fighter opposition was scarce and flak weak over France during Wednesday evening's USAAF raids on the Triqueville airfield and the Rouen power station. All of the Marauders returned.

"The bomb bursts across the dispersal area at Triqueville looked like mushroom clouds composed of pieces of buildings, pieces of aircraft and dirt," said Maj. Frederick E. Fair, of Chicago, commander of one squadron.

The raids, made with an escort of RAF Spitfires, were the Marauders' 28th and 29th over enemy-occupied France.

The attack on Rouen was marked by almost complete absence of enemy fighter opposition. Fifteen Focke Wulfs came at the raiders, but turned tail and disappeared in the haze when a group of Norwegian Spitfires appeared.

USAAF Strikes Rouen

While the USAAF was striking at Triqueville and Rouen, RAF Bostons and Mitchells raided two other French airfields, Beaumont Le Roger and Bernay-St. Martin. Pilots reported good results at both places. One Focke Wulf was shot down.

Tuesday's Fortress raid on the important Nazi aircraft service base at Villacoublay, eight miles south of Paris, caused "considerable damage," photographs showed yesterday. A large hangar was buckled by direct hits, and hangars and workshops on the opposite side of the field were covered by a concentration of bombs. Craters pitted the field.

Other photographs taken by the Africa shuttle Fortresses which bombed an airfield at Bordeaux Tuesday on their way back to England showed bursts concentrated.

Eve of St. Mark Closes Saturday

The Eve of St. Mark, Maxwell Anderson's soldier drama, which has been staged nightly except Mondays since July 4 by the U.S. Army Special Service Section, will be presented for the last time tomorrow night at the Scala Theater by its GI and Red Cross cast.

The play, originally scheduled to run for one month, was extended through August, when service men of every nation filled the Theater Unit's audience night after night. Attendance last night, after 45 performances, filled the Scala Theater to better than 80 per cent of its 1,120 capacity.

Tickets for the last two performances, tonight and tomorrow night, are available at the ARC Rainbow Corner.

RAF Field Transferred To B26 Marauder Group

AN EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT STATION, Aug. 26—The B26 Marauder group stationed here since its arrival in the ETO officially took over this post today from the RAF.

Sgt. Ldr. A. W. G. Martin presented the field to Col. Lester J. Maitland, of Eighth Air Support Command. A RAF and USAAF color guard presented arms and the Sherwood Foresters band of the British Nottingham and Derby regiments played the British and American national anthems as the U.S. colors were substituted for the Union Jack.

U.S. Fliers in Buckingham Palace



Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, RAF bomber chief (right), talks to S/Sgt. Joseph S. Klasnick, Pittsburgh, J. F. Sloan, Vian, Okla., and Alfred Vickers, Chicago wounded Eighth Air Force fliers, Sgt. D. Garton and W/O R. Williams (in chair), both of the RAF, at a Buckingham Palace Garden Party for wounded Allied servicemen.

Wounded Yanks Talk to RAF Bomber Chief at Palace Party

American Flying Fortress gunners, wounded in daylight attacks on enemy targets, told Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, RAF bomber chief, about their experiences yesterday when they were guests at a garden party at Buckingham Palace, London.

The Americans came to the party from three U.S. hospitals, with hundreds of wounded British servicemen and women. The King and Queen were represented by Col. Neville Tufnell.

Air Marshal Harris addressed the guests and later spoke to many of them individually. He expressed interest in the stories of S/Sgt. Joseph S. Klasnick, of Pittsburgh; Alfred J. Vickers, of Chicago, and C. R. Kirker, of Toppenish, Wash., who have been in the thick of some of the toughest Fortress jobs.

He asked them—they are from different ships—when and where they "got it," and Vickers told him, "We were knocking hell out of the Jerries at Le Bourget, but they wouldn't hold still."

He congratulated 27-year-old Klasnick, who survived two parachute jumps, and holds the Silver Star, the Air Medal with two clusters, and Purple Heart with one cluster, on his record. An old Thumper crewman, Klasnick was hit in the left leg while flying as waist gunner in the B17 Quinine over Hamburg in June. He was on crutches yesterday.

"The Forts are doing a great job," Marshal Harris said. The other wounded Americans were: 1/Lt. Victor Reed, Lebanon, Pa.; 2/Lt. Morris Kofler, Milwaukee; Peter Gudjka, Ft. Ell, Wash.; and J. A. Reid, Eau Claire, Wis.; M/Sgt. Raymond H. Poland, Rockville, Ind.; 1/Sgt. Charles B. Schreiner, Denver; Wesley T. Lively, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Oscar W. Krigbaum, St. Louis; and Sigmond Warminski, Hamtramck, Mich.; S/Sgt. Francis Stender, Paden City, W. Va.; John W. Rogers, Claxton, Ga.; L. J. Durice, Flint, Mich.; and J. F. Sloan, Vian, Okla.; Sgt. O. M. Schindler, Berne, Ind.; Pfc. Ross Green, Tulsa, Okla.; D. R. Sunderlin, Englewood, Col.; and George A. Boulais, Danlston, Conn.

Majs. Athey Lutz, Parkersburg, W. Va., and John P. Harmey, Concord, Mass., and Capt. William B. Lewis, Shamokin, Pa., of the Medical Corps, accompanied the men to the Palace in U.S. army ambulances.

Liberator Wreck Found On Island off Scotland

A USAAF STATION, Scotland, Aug. 26—Wreckage of a U.S. Liberator bomber which has been overdue since Friday on a flight from the United States was reported discovered on an island off the west coast of Scotland last night.

Partially identified as a replacement plane destined for service with the Eighth Air Force, the bomber has been the object of days of search. Replacement personnel was aboard the plane reported missing. A relief party has been sent to the island.

Bob Hope Touring Africa, Expects to Return to ETO

ALGIERS, Aug. 26 (UP)—Bob Hope and his USO Camp Show troupe made their first appearance in North Africa before an audience of 10,000 U.S. Army and Air Force men tonight.

They have been staging shows for the U.S. troops in Sicily. Hope expects to return to London early next week.

French Committee Gets Recognition from Allies

The United States, Great Britain and Canada announced simultaneously yesterday their recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation, of which Gen. Charles de Gaulle is president and Gen. Henri Giraud is commander of the French armed forces.

Lightnings Skim Low Across Italy to Lead Big Attack on Foggia

Italians Toss Rocks, Shoot Revolvers; Forts, Libs Follow

By Relman Morin
Associated Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Aug. 26—In one of the most daring raids of the war, roaring swarms of American Lightnings hedge-hopped across Italy yesterday completely surprising the ground defenses of Foggia airdrome from such a low level that fleeing Axis ground crews threw stones and fired revolvers at the raiders.

The Lightnings, specially equipped for a long-distance run, were followed by huge formations of Flying Fortresses, which blasted the airfield with heavy bombs, and Liberators, which battered Foggia's railway yards.

The daring planning of the raid and its spectacular success won the DFC for its organizer. As Lt. Col. George MacNicholl stepped from his P38 on his return, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz awaited him with the medal in his hand.

The great naval port of Taranto, where most of the Italian fleet is at anchor, also was smashed in the 24-hour offensive. RAF and RCAF Wellingtons, loaded with two-ton block-busters, pounded the port before dawn.

Peace Talks in Lisbon?

(Reports from the Italian frontier, relayed by United Press, said that Count Grandi, former Italian ambassador in London, was in Lisbon to discuss peace with British representatives. Other reports said that continuing peace demands and growing agitation against the Badoglio government have produced a critical situation inside the country.)

Lightnings led the attack on Foggia. They came in at tree-top level knocking out a large proportion of enemy opposition on the airfield and ten satellite airdromes. Hundreds of crewmen were surprised and mowed down as they tried to reach cover.

Heavy enemy fighter opposition was encountered for the first time in three days and 19 Axis aircraft were destroyed in addition to a large number wrecked on the field. Fifteen of our planes are missing.

The strategy of the attack was designed to throw Foggia airfield and the whole area into complete confusion just ahead of the oncoming armada of Liberators and Fortresses. When the big ships came over defending flak crews were still dazed from the terrific strafing of the Lightnings.

The Fortresses bored their way through 60 to 100 Messerschmitts and Macchis. They destroyed 15 and Liberators bagged seven more.

The return of the Luftwaffe over the Italian mainland after two days of almost complete absence may indicate that the Germans have reinforced their badly mauled squadrons. Axis fighter losses for the week now total 140 known destroyed, exclusive of those known to have been hit on the ground by bombs and cannon fire.

The Lightnings alone set scores of grounded planes on fire at Foggia, besides inflicting between 200 and 300 casualties among the ground personnel.

Some German fighters attempted to get into the air after the first formation swept low over the field, but few were able to do so.

Five Axis planes were in the air when a third wave of Lightnings arrived. The main force went for the field, where it hurled a storm of bullets into seven parked Ju52 transports. They were still burning brightly when the Liberators passed over the airfield and went on to the railway yard.

We Can't Allow Japanese To Rebuild, Wallace Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—Japanese must not be allowed to rebuild their war machine, and therefore must not be given the same considerations as other countries after the war, Vice President Henry Wallace declared today. "We must think twice about giving them the equal rights and opportunities to raw materials and trade. We cannot take chances and allow them to rebuild their war machine," Wallace said.

No Decision on Rome Yet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—The question whether Rome is to be recognized as an open city is being discussed, but no decision has yet been reached, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, said today.

Soviet Advance Threatens Nazi Base in Ukraine

Poltava Tank Battle Rages As Russians Drive Towards Kiev

MOSCOW, Aug. 26—A great tank battle raged today north and northwest of Poltava as the Red Army drove deep into the Ukraine, one-third the distance from Kharkov to Kiev. At one point Russian forces were only 80 miles from the Dnieper River—farther west than they have been since the huge German advance in 1941.

Striking across the broad plains, 40 miles north of Poltava, the Russians appeared to be making a beeline for Kiev, 170 miles to the west.

If Poltava is occupied by the Russians, the German line from Kiev to Stalino and the Donetz Basin will be cut and the German forces in the Basin will be threatened. At one point the Russians today advanced through Opashyna to only 20 miles from Poltava. Yesterday's capture of Zenkov has given the Russians a road linking the two tank columns converging on Poltava. Big German forces have been brought up to protect the railroad linking Kiev, the capital city of the Ukraine, with Poltava and Stalino.

Strikes Close 2 Coal Mines

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two large mines in the Eastern Ohio coal belt are closed down as miners walked out in protest against what a mine official described as dissatisfaction with the War Labor Board's decision denying "portal-to-portal" pay.

The WLB yesterday rejected John L. Lewis's second bid for portal-to-portal pay for his United Mine Workers. The board voted 8-4 against approving a provision in the contract between the union and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association giving the miners \$1.25 per day to cover underground travel time.

Sergeant Fights Nazi Planes Until Bomber's Tail Falls Off

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 26—How a Liberator gunner stuck to his post until the tail fell from the plane in a terrific battle against Nazi fighters during a mission over Germany was told here by crew members of accompanying planes.

The gunner was S/Sgt. Richard M. Castillo, of Springfield, Ohio, crew member of the B24, Rugged Buggy. According to the tail gunner of a nearby plane, Rugged Buggy was jumped by 15 to 20 FW190s. The ship had already been hit by flak and the No. 3 engine was smoking.

As Rugged Buggy dropped out of formation German fighters pounced on it.

The waist gunner on another ship said he saw Castillo's tail guns keeping up a steady stream of fire while the pilot struggled to fly the Buggy back into formation. He partly succeeded but the ship was too badly wounded to be saved. Castillo's guns spat throughout the attack and watchers in other planes reported at least two enemy fighters went down from his fire.

There was little doubt that Castillo stuck to his post until the tail structure was separated from the rest of the plane and that he had no chance to bale out. Several members of the Rugged Buggy's crew have been reported prisoners of war—but not Castillo.

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Pandora's Box

Like Pandora's box, the now completed Quebec conferences have turned out to be an arsenal of mysterious surprise packages.

President Roosevelt indicated that the secret information of the discussions will, in due time, be committed to Germany, Italy and Japan in the only language that their twisted minds seem capable of understanding, and each day new information is divulged—new facts which explode in the face of the Axis with the damaging effect of a well-placed time bomb.

The first surprise package exploded in Japan's face—the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as Supreme Allied Commander, South-East Asia.

With the appointment of this vigorous young commander, a master of combined operations, the world no longer asks, "will Japan feel the full weight of Allied war might?" The question is, "when?"

And there is every indication that the answer is, "soon." For the Allied timetable in Europe is running ahead of schedule. The key pieces of the vast jig-saw puzzle—the devastating bombing of German cities and war plants, internal unrest in Germany, increased unrest in occupied countries, continued Russian successes—are falling into place.

There are more surprises to come from Pandora's box and each divulgence brings us closer to the day when the Allied war machine goes full steam ahead on all fronts.

The Flying Tricolor

The French air force, disarmed and dismantled by the Nazis when France fell, is being reborn in America for another crack at the Axis.

Literally hundreds of the men who served in the North African armies are moving into billets in the southeastern section of the United States to be trained anew in aerial warfare. All have had at least limited flying experience under the Tricolor. With that experience they can skip one big step, pre-flight training.

Young, their ages range from twenty to thirty, the French student pilots are for the most part non-commissioned officers of the rank of sergeant or above in the French forces. Many still have relatives in occupied France, giving them a dual motive for speeding their training, vengeance for themselves, and freedom for their families.

All were specially selected from the scattered ranks of the old French air force, and you can expect to hear soon of battle honors won by this group of airmen. The French have always made good in the air, and those now training in the States will live to make the Nazis rue the day they bombed defenseless French cities and machine-gunned French refugees as they fled before the cruel rush of German invasion hordes.

The Tricolor is now floating free in North Africa. Soon it will be thundering through the sky over France.

16-Year-Olds

The kids at home are busy, particularly that group of young bloods who are just graduating into the adult class as war speeds the process.

"Sweet 16 and never been kissed" may hold for kids in the piping days of peace, but the war-time generation of adolescents is putting its shoulder to the production wheel in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired.

Under the direction of the Junior Achievement Organization, a peace-time body launched by a group of American business men, the 16-year-olds have developed a war program of their own that is adding to important war production totals. The new organization now boasts 200 companies operating in 50 American cities, and all of the operation is run by kids 14 to 20 years of age, the majority in the 16-year category.

These hard-working American youngsters are doing a grand job, too, in supplying such items as airplane parts, Red Cross splints, police billies and a hundred other items needed by a nation at war.

Recently, stage and radio programs sponsored by these young Americans have explained the movement to other junior adults and the program is snowballing as thousands of additional young people join the effort.

In World War One, American "juniors" played an important part in the war effort, for thousands of kids worked in the shipyards and on the farms to relieve men for army and navy service. This time, however, they have gone "all-out" to increase production in factories and on farms, disproving once again the old wheeze that the modern generation is well on the way to "the dogs."

Hash Marks

The latest Mussolini story is a dilly. 'Tis said Il Duce, trying to assert himself in his old blustering manner, complained about the lack of light and running water when he was imprisoned off Ponza Island. The prison warden looked at him sourly and snapped, "Don't grumble—you built this jail!" Il Duce hushed.

Here is one about the politest scrapper we've heard of yet. Two gentlemen got mad in a Mississippi saloon. One



punched the other on the jaw. The guy who got socked slumped against the bar and his false teeth popped out. The victor picked up the loser's teeth, calmly inserted them in his mouth, said "I'm sorry," and left.

Cpl. John Price's CO heard Price boast that he could walk 92 miles from bivouac to camp and back, and told him to start hiking. Twenty-eight hours later Price reported for duty. While making his successful hike he had eaten two bananas, two apples, three pieces of pie, two oranges, drank two quarts of milk, two quarts of coffee, half a canteen of water, smoked two packs of cigarettes and chewed three packs of gum. Boy, for a diet like that lots of GIs in ETO would hike from here to Berlin.

Never look a gift horse in the mouth, you say? In New York a dentist, examining the teeth of a new patient, noticed a very special inlay. "Did you ever live in Chicago?" he asked the victim. The patient said he had, and then the dentist remembered him as a chap who had owed him twenty-five bucks since 1928—he collected.

There's a taxidermist out in Montreal, Canada, who is really anxious to see this war end. He has offered to "stuff Hitler



and Mussolini" so that future generations can see what the Fascist specimen was like.

Here's luck for you. A cop, raiding a bookie's office in Los Angeles, picked up the phone when it rang. "This is Whitey," said a voice, "put 50 bucks to win and 50 bucks to place on Profile in the Seventh at Arlington." The cop took the tip—won 295 smackeroos.

J. C. W.

Ack-Ack Gunners Trained Here



Stars and Stripes Photo

Student gunners fire water-cooled .50 caliber machine-guns at sleeve targets during the third phase of training at a U.S. anti-aircraft school in Southwest England.

Air Force School Run By Major Who Was 'Too Old to Fight'

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

U.S. ANTI-AIRCRAFT SCHOOL, England, Aug. 26—A 58-year-old major who thumbed his way across the Atlantic with the Air Force, after the Field Artillery told him he was too old to fight, will probably go through his second war without firing a shot at the enemy.

But, he's doing the next best thing teaching others how to shoot, and in the last nine months has trained thousands of soldiers to defend U.S. installations in the ETO against attacks by enemy aircraft.

The major—lean, leathery Walter S. Jones, of Milwaukee, Wis.—is boss of this anti-aircraft school, the only one of its kind operated by U.S. forces in this theater. He gets clerks, mechanics, riflemen, engineers, and artillerymen for course and sends them back to their units equipped to drop pencils, tools, rifles and shovels and get behind ring-tailed, water-cooled .50 caliber machine-guns—and use them.

Primarily an instruction center for Air Force personnel who have to defend their own USAAF stations, the school also trains men from every branch of service, the theory being that a bomb would just as leave come to rest in the Infantry's back yard as it would on an Air Force station.

Made up of three phases, the course includes aircraft recognition, mechanical function of a water-cooled .50 and

practical range work against sleeve targets towed by RAF monoplanes. That's making a long story short because the schedule lists such detailed training as safety precautions, manipulation of gun and mount, gun pointing and tracking, individual tracer control, dispersion and hit expectancy, calculation of leads, assembly and disassembly, mounting and dismounting, stoppages and immediate repairs.

In other words, if you don't know all there is to know about a water-cooled .50 when you leave this school—you should.

"The course is a short one," Maj. Jones points out. "We can't keep men away from the units for very long, so we cram everything we can into a steady, operating routine. If a soldier has a mind to learn he can grasp everything that's taught him. If he's indifferent he doesn't belong here in the first place."

When students complete the course a report is sent to their commanding officers, with the stamp of superior, excellent, satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Born of necessity when it was determined that British personnel was too scarce to man A.A. guns at U.S. installations, the school was founded last November by the Eighth Air Force.

Looking around for a man to do the job, officials pinned it on Maj. Jones, who had a reputation of getting things done. The reputation resulted from an incident that took place while the major commanded an Air Force unit of ground personnel. A guard, who accidentally fired a round, caused Maj. Jones to conduct a one-man investigation of his unit's weapons' training. In less time than it takes for him to tell about it he had every man in his command on a British range for long hours of rifle firing.

Trained Own Instructors

When he was assigned to establish the A.A. school, Maj. Jones started from scratch, was granted a section of this British camp in southwest England, trained his own instructors, picked up whatever equipment he could and sent out a call for students. In order to give trainees first-hand instruction he retained only those instructors who knew their stuff—first hand.

Head of the aircraft recognition department is a rotund sergeant whose chief interest for the last 14 years has been telling one plane from another and who has done nothing else during his 17 months in the Army but teach aircraft recognition.

Jim Handy, the 35-year-old expert from Denver, Colo., was on the payroll of Lockheed Aircraft for 12 years as a camouflage instructor and for 14 years has made a hobby of aircraft recognition. If anybody can teach novices the difference between a FW190 and a P47 or a

Mc109E from a P51, it's Jim Handy. His identification course here covers 57 types of U.S. British and German aircraft—all that the Air Force permits him to cover in this theater.

Other sergeant-instructors are ex-pupils who gained their knowledge at the school, like Glenn Bruce, Memphis, Tex.; Don Ozenburgh, Denver; Fred Piper, Connelville, Pa.; Joe Palumbo, Chester, Pa., and Bill Prentice, Rochester, N.Y., who was called away from his job as crew chief at an operational station to take over as first sergeant here.

Infantry Aids Artillery

No. 1 aide to artilleryman Maj. Jones at this Air Force school is an infantry officer, Capt. Leonard E. Pauley, of Lake Charles, La., which exemplifies cooperation between the branches of service.

Capt. Pauley, who says he didn't get his second bar because he married his CO's daughter, supervises "dry run" training with a secretive device instituted by the British in their AA training, besides joining the staff for other instruction.

All the preliminary training leads up to the practical range work, covering a minimum of eight days, six hours a day.

"Can't learn how to do anything unless you get a lot of practical experience," is Maj. Jones' outlook. "And we give the boys all the firing we can."

No chairborne commander, the major is on the firing line every day with his men, barking fire orders and frequently getting behind a gun to show them how it's done.

The major is strong on British cooperation and cites a recent example of unselfish Anglo-American cooperation when an RAF plane crashed into the sea after towing the sleeve target all morning for the Yanks' range work. The crash resulted from the sleeve cable getting tangled in the rudder. The two-man crew was killed but the RAF had another plane around next day running the gauntlet of .50 caliber tracers.

The job done by this school isn't so important that it will tip the balance of the war but high-ranking Army and Air Force officials are breathing easier with the knowledge that experienced crews are defending their stations. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Bomber Command chief, expressed his feelings in a letter of commendation.

It isn't hard for the 58-year old major to remember the comical look he had on his face and the feeling that somebody kicked him six inches below the belt when they passed on that "too old to fight" sentence. But he feels a little better about it now that he can tell his daughter, a captain in the WAC, and his two boys, both second lookeys, he's doing a helluva sight more in this war than he did in the last one as an OCS instructor back home.



I got a cousin in the States, chum. Lives somewhere between Boston and Seattle. Wonder if you met him?



Face Hoarding
I've often sung of lousy Japs,
Those born in funny shapes,
Explaining how the breed was crossed
Twixt Hogs and female Apes.
But that which puzzles me the most;
This ugliest of races
Has never failed to loudly boast
They want to save their faces.
Frank Rose.

Those We Love
You have the keeping of our hearts,
Through weary waiting and through
endless nights,
Ours but one burden; one encumbrance
made—
Deliver you from evil and all hate
To you, at home, our dear ones all,
We send our love, no matter what befall.
We count the days until our safe return
To you, across the bridge that will not
burn.
Ben Russak, American Red Cross.

Collegiate All-Stars Trample Washington, 27-7

Cards Win 15th Straight; Yanks Down Tigers Twice



American League

Wednesday's Games

New York 7, Detroit 5 (first game)
 New York 7, Detroit 1 (second game)
 St. Louis 7, Washington 4
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0
 Cleveland 8, Boston 3 (first game)
 Cleveland 4, Boston 1 (second game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	.45	Detroit	61	.521
Washington	65	.57	Boston	57	.64
Cleveland	64	.55	St. Louis	53	.63
Chicago	63	.57	Philadelphia	41	.79

Yesterday's Schedule
 No games scheduled.

National League

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 2, Boston 0
 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4
 No other games played

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	77	.39	Chicago	56	.61
Cincinnati	65	.52	Philadelphia	54	.66
Pittsburgh	64	.55	Boston	51	.64
Brooklyn	61	.58	New York	43	.75

Yesterday's Schedule
 Chicago at Pittsburgh
 Only games scheduled.

Leading Hitters

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Appling, Chicago	120	453	44	150	.331
Wakefield, Detroit	118	496	70	162	.327
Cartright, Chicago	103	353	54	106	.300
Johnson, New York	120	454	50	134	.295
Fox, Boston	113	451	54	133	.295

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	120	481	82	169	.351
Herman, Brooklyn	120	458	57	152	.332
Witek, New York	116	461	45	145	.315
Vaughan, Brooklyn	116	471	94	148	.314
Elliott, Pittsburgh	123	461	62	142	.308
Walker, St. Louis	115	448	62	138	.308

Home Run Hitters

American League—York, Detroit, 28; Keller, New York, 22; Heath, Cleveland, 17.
 National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 20; Ott, New York, 17; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.

Runs Batted In

American League—York, Detroit, 95; Eiten, New York, 89; Johnson, New York, 81.
 National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 97; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Herman, Brooklyn, 77.

Crowell, Grid Figure, Dead; Officiated at 627 Contests

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26—William Gardner Crowell, nationally known football official and a member of the intercollegiate football rules committee, has died at the age of 59 after five months' illness.

Crowell, who had handled many Army-Navy games, officiated at 627 contests from 1907 to 1942. He was a former head coach at Swarthmore, Lafayette and George Washington.

Chval Paces Headquarters

In a scheduled London Unit Football League game, Cpl. Dick Chval, of Chicago, won his own game when he struck out nine batters and hit four for four as the Headquarters Company took a 7-1 victory over the ATC at Hyde Park. T/Sgt. Ralph Imhoff, of Dayton, Ky., started at the plate for the losers, getting two of their three hits.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

Personal

PFC. Lucian Raymond, of New Bedford, Mass.: SF/1c Edgar Langis wants your APO number. He is staying at the Washington Club for the next week. Contact him there or through this department.

Fort Benning Class No. 61

Will all members of the Fort Benning OCS Class No. 61 in this theater please send me their names, units and APOs in order to arrange a class reunion.—Lt. Jerry Seeders, c/o Help Wanted.

Found

RING ten-carat solid stamet with black onyx top, in Liverpool. Write to Help Wanted.
 TRAVELING KIT, tan, on Monday in London taxi; left there by Army officer.—Lt. Cmdr. H. M. Gilmore, c/o Help Wanted.

APOs Wanted

S/SGT. Martin D. Fitzgerald, Oklahoma City: T/Sgt. George Popa, Akron, Ohio: S/Sgt. Ellsworth Molter, Morgantown, W. Va.; James Gibson, Percy Bennett, Louisville, Miss.; Parker Mahneke, Madison, Wis.; Pvt. Anthony Cachon, Tampa, Fla.; Cpl. Nick Stamatosopoulos, Salem, Mass.; S/Sgt. Arthur Gossenbacher, Anderson, Ind.; Cpl. Jake L. Seckinger, Scott Bluffs, Neb.; Pvt. Officer Yegor, Boons, Iowa; Pvt. Zavel Petty Officer, Waterbury, Conn.; Richard Severson, Russell Steiler, Albert Lea, Minn.

Dodgers Subdue Bucs, 6-4; A's Back on Losing Trail Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The St. Louis Cardinals won their 15th straight game at Boston yesterday, blanking the Braves, 2-0, behind the five-hit mound work of Harry Brecheen.

The Redbirds had to wait until the ninth inning to put over their two markers. Deb Garmes reached first on an error by Ryan. Johnny Hopp and Martin Marion fled out and Brecheen came through with a double that won his game. He scored on Lou Klein's single.

The usually voluble Brooklyn Dodgers had a pair of wild pitches in the third inning and a series of unsuccessful arguments with Umpire George Barr on the part of the Pittsburgh Pirates to thank for their 6-4 triumph over the Bucs. Tosses by Max Butcher and Elbie Fletcher which went wide of their mark and two singles netted the Bums five runs in the third. The Pirates were leading, 1-0, when Bordagaray led off in the third with a walk and went to third on Vaughan's base rap. Dixie Walker then bounced to Butcher who hesitated too long in driving Bordagaray back to third and heaved his hurried throw high to second base and all hands were safe.

Barr Bounces Bucs

Augie Galan then forced Bordagaray at home, but Fletcher, trying for a double play, then winged Billy Herman's grounder wide of second and two runs crossed the plate, leaving Flockmen on second and third. Hermanski was purposely passed in favor of Schultz who bingled to score two more runs. Bobby Bragan's hit scored one more before Schultz was picked off base for the final out.

Arguments with Umpire George Barr started in the fourth when Vince DiMaggio protested a called third strike. Barr took it for two minutes, then ordered DiMaggio from the game. Al Lopez stood by, applauding DiMaggio's efforts and invited the fans to join in. Barr then ousted Lopez. The rest of the Buccaneers took up the battle and Barr bounced five more—Klinger, Hebert, Sewell, O'Brien, and Podgajny.

York's Homers Fail to Help Tigers

Undaunted by the sweep the Cardinals are making in the National League, the New York Yankees continued making hay in the west, shoving the Detroit Tigers into fifth place as they took a double-header from the Bengals, 7-5 and 5-1, at Briggs Stadium. The lone run in the nightcap came as the result of Rudy York's ninth-inning homer, his 28th. Charlie Wensloff, winning hurler, held Detroit to four hits.

That was York's second circuit blow as he had homered in fifth of the opener with two aboard when the Tigers tied the count at 5-5. However, the Bombers scored again in the eighth and ninth. Atley Donald, who relieved Hank Borowy in the fifth, was the winning pitcher.

The Philadelphia Athletics got back where they left off Tuesday—when their 20-game losing streak was broken—by dropping a 4-0 decision to the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. Jake Wade held the Mackmen to four blows in administering the whitewash while his mates garnered nine safeties off Orio Arntzen.

The Cleveland Indians took both ends of their twin bill with the Boston Red Sox at Cleveland, 8-3 and 4-1. Vern Kennedy pitched a steady seven-hitter in the opener although George Metkovich, Sox rookie, homered off him. Roy Cullenbine got a four-master for the Tribe with one on. Ray Poat yielded six hits in the nightcap, besting Tex Hughson.

At Sportsman's Park, the Browns pleased the home crowd with a 7-4 decision over the Washington Senators. The Browns pushed across two in the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock, adding another in the eighth.

W and M Eleven Drops Out

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 26—Carl Voyles, athletic director at William and Mary, announced here yesterday that the school is dropping varsity football for the duration.

Big Ben

By Pap



Agitators Annex N. Ireland Title

Victors Over Pelicans, 6-5, Will Meet First Round Winners for Crown

BELFAST, Aug. 25—The Agitators automatically clinched the second round championship of the Northern Ireland Baseball League here yesterday, when they defeated the Pelicans, another participant from the same Infantry unit, 6-5.

A two out of three series between the second round winners and the Blues, who took first round honors, will be played soon to decide the Northern Ireland champs for 1943.

Sgt. Carl D. Smith, of Alexandria, La., took individual honors for Joe Aycock's team, when he not only pitched his team to victory, but smashed out a triple and two singles. He was relieved in the seventh inning, however, because of wildness.

Cpl. Frank Turkey, of Dundlen, Ohio, went the route for the Pelicans with 1/Sgt. J. B. Atkins, of Columbus, Miss., behind the plate.

The victory gave the winners a record of seven wins against a single defeat. All other teams have two or more losses, making it impossible for them to equal the Agitators in an eight-game season.

Sec. Stimson Makes Ban On Army Trainees Final

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—A letter from Secretary of War Stimson to Congressman Weiss (Dem., Pa.) officially ended any thought of allowing Army college trainees to play football this autumn.

The letter says, "You may be sure that we took this position only after mature consideration had convinced us that the best interests of the Army and of the nation required it." Stimson added that the crowded curriculum was calculated to fit the needs of all trainees, not the three or four per cent who are qualified for intercollegiate athletics.

Dick Wakefield Sworn In

DETROIT, Aug. 26—Dick Wakefield, rookie Detroit outfielder and one of the top hitters of the American League, was to be sworn in as a Naval aviation cadet today. It is believed he will finish the baseball season before he starts training.

Engineers Top Bombers

ENGINEER STATION, Aug. 26—This outfit's baseball team, the Engineer Bombers, defeated the Bomber Unknowns, 4-3, in their first baseball game since they organized their team.

Minor League Results

International League

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 3, Jersey City 0
 Syracuse 7, Newark 6
 Buffalo 2, Rochester 0
 Other teams not scheduled.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	82	.53	Baltimore	66	.69
Newark	74	.61	Rochester	64	.69
Syracuse	67	.74	Buffalo	61	.74
Montreal	68	.66	Jersey City	54	.80

Eastern League

Wednesday's Games

Wilkes-Barre 6, Springfield 0 (first game)
 Wilkes-Barre 4, Springfield 3 (second game)
 Elmira 5, Binghamton 2 (first game)
 Binghamton 8, Elmira 7 (second game)
 Hartford 12, Scranton 2
 Other teams not scheduled.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Scranton	76	.41	Wilkes-Barre	62	.55
Elmira	67	.53	Hartford	59	.54
Albany	63	.52	Springfield	43	.68
Binghamton	65	.55	Utica	28	.85

American Association

Wednesday's Games

Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 5
 Toledo 8, St. Paul 3
 Minneapolis 7, Columbus 6
 Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	68	.51	Louisville	57	.61
Columbus	67	.55	Minneapolis	57	.65
Indianapolis	65	.55	Kansas City	53	.65
Toledo	60	.62	St. Paul	54	.67

Southern Association

Wednesday's Games

Nashville 23, Knoxville 3
 New Orleans 8, Birmingham 4
 Montgomery 11, Atlanta 5
 Little Rock 6, Memphis 5

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N. Orleans	32	.19	Montgomery	32	.31
Nashville	31	.21	Memphis	27	.30
Little Rock	30	.25	Atlanta	23	.35
Knoxville	31	.26	Birmingham	16	.314

Pacific Coast League

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 5, Portland 3 (first game)
 Seattle 3, Portland 2 (second game)
 San Diego 7, Sacramento 4
 Oakland 4, San Francisco 3
 Los Angeles 9, Hollywood 6

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	96	.35	Hollywood	60	.72
San Francisco	80	.50	Oakland	57	.74
Seattle	72	.59	San Diego	57	.75
Portland	64	.67	Sacramento	38	.92

Beautiful II Sets Record In Washington Park Event

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Beautiful II set a new mile and a quarter track record at Washington Park yesterday, winning over Blueberry Pie in the second running of the \$7,500 added Meadowland Handicap.

The eight-year-old son of Magnax stepped the route in two minutes, three and three-fifths seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second from the mark set by Blueberry Pie a year ago.

Beautiful II paid \$13.60, \$5.60 and \$3.20. Blueberry Pie paid \$6 and \$3.80. Blue Pennant ran third, paying \$3.

Orangemen Quit Grid

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 26—Syracuse University has abandoned football because of the Army ban on student soldiers playing.

Dodds, Graham, Steuber Lead Winners' Attack

Sammy Baugh's Pass Gives Pros Only Touchdown In Second Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 26—The collegiate All-Star football team handed the Washington Redskins, National Professional Football League champions, a 27-7 defeat at Doye Stadium here last night before 40,000 fans in the tenth renewal of the gridiron's top pre-season game. The victory was the first for the All-Star squad since 1938, the third in the ten-year history of the series, and the most decisive setback any pro champion has suffered in the series.

The collegians started things rolling midway in the first period as Bob Steuber, of Missouri, took a punt from Leroy Zimmerman and picked his way 50 yards for a score, Pat Harder booting the additional point. Until that time, the Redskins had dominated the offense, at one time going to the 41-yard line from where Bob Masterson tried a field goal that was short.

Each team used a passing attack to score in the second period. The pros tied the count early in the quarter when, as a climax of a 71-yard march, Sammy Baugh passed five yards to Joe Aguire behind the goal line for the touchdown, Bob Masterson converting.

Pat Harder Goes 30 Yards

Late in the period, Glen Dobbs, Tulsa University's All-American, started an aerial show that had the cash players guessing. His payoff heave was thrown from the Redskin 36 to Harder, who took it on the 30 and scampered over for the score, then converted, putting the collegians ahead, 14-7, a lead they never relinquished.

They padded the margin when Otto Graham, of Northwestern, intercepted a pass by Baugh on his own four-yard line and, behind beautiful interference, raced 96 yards for a tally. Harder missed the extra point.

An interception broke up Washington's only scoring threat in the third quarter. The Redskins had moved from the All-Star 46 to their 16 when a pass backfired. Harder caught the Redskin defense asleep on a weak side play in the last stanza, breaking through the left side and going 32 yards down the sideline for the last All-Star touchdown, Graham again adding the extra marker.

The pros started a wild passing attack during the late stages of the game, but it was to no avail.

Scalders Nick Airscrews, 8-3

FIGHTER STATION, Aug. 26—The Fighter Squadron Scalders defeated the Headquarters Airscrews, 8-3, in yesterday's league baseball game here.

It was a wide open contest with the Airscrews getting one run in the first and two more in the third. The Scalders came back in their half of the third to tally seven runs and another in the fourth.

The hits were limited, the Scalders getting five to the Airscrews' four. The game was called at the Airscrews' half of the fifth because of darkness. Batteries for the teams were: Scalders—Sgt. John Wielenga, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Pvt. Bert Kopperud, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Airscrews—Pfc Victor Berger, of Forrest Lake, Minn., and Cpl. Neal MacQuarrie, of Riverside, Cal.

New Passing Rules Voted For Hockey Leagues

TORONTO, Aug. 26—The ruling bodies of the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey League have agreed to a rule change to halt excessive use of power plays.

Henceforth, the defensive team will be permitted to make forward passes behind the new center line. It was felt that the recent prevalence of power plays endangered the sport. The new rule makes it easier for the defensive team to break up lunging attacks and bring back a passing attack. The present blue lines will remain in use, but won't affect the defending team's passing.

Kiefer, Priano to Defend Titles

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Adolph Kiefer and Mike Priano, national back-stroke and medley champions respectively, were first to file yesterday for the defense of their titles in the National AAU swimming championships at New London, Conn., on Sept. 3-5. Both are in the Navy, Kiefer as a chief specialist and Priano as a Navy preflight student.

Swing Shift Boxing in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26—Boxing here has joined the swing shift sports setup with the announcement by Promoter Jack Baxter that early morning fight shows will be held for war workers every week starting Sept. 2. The shows will start at 1 AM and 3 AM.



LIZABETH

6-10

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New Liberators Would Increase USAAF Might

Units Would Boost Bomb Tonnage, Give More Defensive Power

By the United Press
B24 Liberators with double fire power, now in mass production in the U.S., will add hundreds of tons in bomb load and far greater defensive strength to USAAF bomber formations in the ETO on their arrival here.

The new Liberators are expected to supplant most of the old B24s originally assigned to the Eighth Air Force, which were shipped to Africa for the long-range attacks on Ploesti and Vienna.

Naturally, no official announcement is expected about the arrival of such reinforcements, but stories from the United States report the new Liberators are in mass production, and it is assumed they would be most welcome in this theater.

Such squadrons, equipped with the big new Libs, would enable Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force chief, and Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Eighth Bomber commander, to bring against the Luftwaffe planes of such defensive fire quality as to make them more deadly than the B17E and B17F Fortresses now in operation here.

The new armament is said to answer critics of the early B24s who complained that blind spots made it highly vulnerable. Whereas the old Libs were equipped with only two turrets—top and tail—new ones have turrets in the nose and belly, instead of manually operated guns. The number of guns remains the same, but the power drive and automatic computing sights will enable gunners to bring a much heavier fire to bear on enemy planes.

This would mean that for the first time Luftwaffe fighter pilots will meet a heavy bomber wherein power-driven gun turrets are going to command every angle of approach—the most heavily defended heavy bomber in the air.

The new Liberator noses are similar to the recently converted Halifax nose, which actually divide the two-story compartment wherein the bombardier and navigator huddle in the first floor and the gunner perches in the floor above.

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, said last May that Fortress deliveries to England at that time outnumbered Liberators by nine to one, but he hoped that the ratio would be reversed by September.

British contractors and American engineers are now rushing the completion of several new bases to accommodate the flow of new ships.

GI Barn Dance Arranged By Red Cross Aero Club

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 26—British girls in gingham dresses and soldiers in clodhopper boots romped in straw and hay strewn in the games room of the Red Cross aero club here in a GI barn dance.

"Turkey in the Straw" and other tunes were played by "Sappo and His Happy Family Merry Makers." In the band were Cpl. William H. Sapp, the leader, Lebanon, Ky.; S/Sgt. Robert M. Jordan, Austin, Tex.; S/Sgt. John Kelly, Kimberly, Ala.; S/Sgt. Ted Johnson, Lebanon, Ore.; and S/Sgt. Urban Hatzinger, Beaver Dam, Wis. Organizers of the dance were Pvt. Wilbur (Sonny) Gray, Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Maier, club director, Baltimore.

Eighth Fighter Staff Chief Awarded Legion of Merit

EIGHTH FIGHTER HQ, England, Aug. 26—The Legion of Merit, America's oldest military decoration, has been awarded to Col. Stewart W. Towle Jr., Eighth Fighter Command chief of staff, it was announced here yesterday.

According to the citation accompanying the award, which was presented by Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, Col. Towle contributed "outstanding services in establishing all arrangements for the receipt and distribution of units of the Fighter Command and for laying the ground work for joint operations with the British Fighter Command."

London Bond Office Sets Record

American soldiers last week bought \$47,962 worth of bonds at the London War Bond Office, a record for any one week at any ETO bond office.

Raids - - -

(Continued from page 1)

trated near dispersal areas and in the vicinity of a radio station.

The Air Force upped its estimate of enemy aircraft shot down during the Fortresses' attack Aug. 17 on the three German ball and roller bearing plants at Schweinfurt. Instead of 75 enemy planes destroyed 147 were shot down, the check showed.

Photographs showed damage to all three plants. The most important was severely damaged over a large part of the factory area. In the other factories two large machine shops were destroyed and another damaged. In addition, the main railway station buildings were gutted by fire, station platforms were destroyed and 25 direct hits were made on the tracks.

Captured 'Tiger' Tank Inspected in Sicily



Members of a British engineer unit examine a German Mark Six "Tiger" tank found abandoned at this spot along a mountain road near Mount Etna in Sicily. This tank, reported to be the latest and toughest of Hitler's armored power, weighs 56 tons and mounts a deadly 88mm. rifle. The breadth of this tank is so large that the narrow mountain lanes in Sicily limited its operations. Note size of jeep in comparison to the "Tiger."

G-Men Probing First Spy Case

One of 4 Suspects Tried To Get Enemy Agent Ford Job, FBI Told

DETROIT, Aug. 26—Dr. Fred Thomas, one of four persons arrested here in the first U.S. espionage case of the war, tried to get a bitterly anti-British, anti-Communist and anti-Semitic leader a post in the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., it was revealed today in records handed to the Department of Justice by the Dies Committee. The records show the leader was never actually employed by the company.

Dr. Thomas is in custody with Grace Buchanan-Dineen, a beautiful Canadian-born heiress, who acted as a counter-espionage agent and aided in the arrests; Bertrand S. Hoffman, of Detroit, who recently joined the Merchant Marine allegedly for the purpose of deserting in Europe and joining the Nazi air force, and Mrs. Theresa Behrens, Hungarian secretary of the Detroit international center of the YWCA. Dr. Thomas is charged with giving information to the enemy on naval bases, convoys, and details about war factories in Detroit.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, charged that the alleged ring had carried on its activities in war plants and among naval and army bases in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. The ring was accused of having dispatched to Germany information on production and movement of troops. But the information passed through the FBI and naval and army intelligence, so its value to the Nazis was dubious. The FBI started its investigation in 1939.

B17 Pilot Winds Up Ops Tour With 1-Engine, 3-Point Landing

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 26—1/Lt. Immanuel Klette, B17 pilot from Rockville, Conn., completed his tour of operations the hard way when he landed his plane with three feathered props after the raid on Villacoublay.

Landing with one good engine in a Fortress is a trick that has been successfully pulled off only two or three times, but Lt. Klette made a good three-point job of it despite a flat tire.

Two engines were knocked out by flak batteries before the pilot decided to turn back without bombing.

"We didn't have a chance of holding our altitude so we turned for home without dropping our bombs," Lt. Klette said. The ship did lose altitude, but the pilot shoved the ship along as fast as two engines would take it.

With more than 20 raids behind him, Lt. Klette knew a spot to cross the French coast where a minimum of flak opposition would be encountered. Safely out over the Channel, the Fort jettisoned its bombs and plodded on home.

Other planes in the formation beat the two-engine ship back, and when it finally came into sight watchers at the field heaved a sigh of relief and waited for the two-engine landing—a fairly common job for a pilot. But it wasn't that simple.

As the plane circled the field, the third engine caught fire and burned out from sheer overwork. That left one. Lt. Klette put the plane down smoothly until the flat tire let it down too far on one side. As the brakes were applied the ship veered off the runway and slithered to a stop. A cheer went up from the crowd and that was the end of the day's work and the tour of operations for Lt. Klette if he chose; but he didn't. Klette has volunteered for five more missions and says, "I'd go on another complete tour if they'd let me."

Other members of the crew of the nameless Fort are: 2/Lt. Willard H. Lockyear, Winfield, Kan.; 2/Lt. David B. Dash, Philadelphia; 2/Lt. Albert J. Magy, the Bronx; Sgt. Don C. Rich, Morgan, Utah; S/Sgt. Bernie A. Swift, Melvindale, Mich.; Sgt. Alfred H. Wieland, Philadelphia; Sgt. John J. Regan, Newark, N.J.; Sgt. Lester C. Kurk, Bozeman, Mont.

Mountbatten as Chief In India Hints of Plans

Vice Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's appointment as supreme chief in the southeast Pacific was hailed in Allied capitals yesterday as foreshadowing sharply accelerated operations against the Japanese.

American circles at New Delhi, India, said the selection of the 43-year-old British combined operations expert—many years younger than the other two Allied commanders, Gen. MacArthur, 63, and Gen. Eisenhower, 53—indicated the high commands are nearly ready for large-scale amphibious operations.

Lord Louis arrived in Washington yesterday to begin conferences. Military circles speculated that an air and sea blow to reopen the Burma road from India and Ceylon might be the first task, though no major blow was expected before the end of the monsoon season in October.

General Fights to Hold Internees Whom Judge Ordered Released

HONOLULU, Aug. 26—A stalemate appeared to have been reached today in the "Battle of Hawaii" between Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, commander of the Hawaiian Department, and Federal Judge Delbert Metzger.

So far in the battle, one of complex legal interpretations, Gen. Richardson has been held in contempt of court and fined \$5,000. On the other hand, Judge Metzger has been prohibited by Army restrictions from enforcing the fine and further confronted with the prospect of a fine and imprisonment himself if he persists in what the Army calls efforts to contravene martial law.

The first shot was fired when Gen. Richardson failed to produce two American citizens of German extraction, who have been interned since Pearl Harbor, under writs of habeas corpus granted by the judge 11 days ago.

Habeas corpus was suspended in Hawaii after the Jap attack Dec. 7, 1941, but Judge Metzger ruled, when he granted the writs, that they were restored when martial law was relaxed somewhat last March. U.S. marshals, trying to serve the writs, were told at Fort Shafter that the general was not in and were ordered off the premises by MPs.

The judge then ordered the general to show cause why he should not be held for contempt of court, and when the order was ignored Judge Metzger imposed the fine and declared Gen. Richardson had shown "open and notorious defiance of the mandate of court."

Insisting that the writ was suspended and that he was not subjected to the judge's directions, Gen. Richardson retaliated by ordering the case, and all like it, to be closed until further action. He acted, he said, under powers given to him under martial law.

Angus Taylor, the district attorney, told Judge Metzger that Gen. Richardson had given him a statement to be read in court. The statement was not read, however.

"I ruled that no statement would be received by the court until the court order requiring the general to permit two petitioners to appear had been obeyed," the judge said. "The general has told me that under no circumstances will he produce the petitioners."

The outcome of the "Battle of Hawaii" is expected to have an important bearing on 300 persons of Japanese ancestry and a score of Germans who are being held "incommunicado" by military authorities.

Bette Davis' Husband Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26 (UP)—Bette Davis' husband, Arthur Farnsworth, died today of injuries sustained three days ago when he fell on the pavement of Hollywood Boulevard. The actress married the 35-year-old commercial pilot in Arizona in 1941.

Manville's 7th Lasts 7 1/2 Hours

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The asbestos heir, Tommy Manville, said today he had called it quits with his seventh wife, the former Marie (Sunny) Ainsworth, whom he married yesterday, and would seek an annulment. He said the break-up occurred last night, seven hours and 45 minutes after the wedding.

Fires Sweep Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26—Two spectacular fires swept the railroad and milling district here, causing damage estimated at \$300,000. The first fire began in the Great Northern Railway yards when a tank car exploded. Several hours later a second fire gutted a feed mill a short distance from the railroad yards.

Hurl Back Japs Near Salamaua

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 26 (UP)—Fierce Jap counter-attacks along the Francisco river area near Salamaua, New Guinea, have been thrown back by American and Australian ground forces.

Other Japanese counter-attacks near the western edge of the airdrome at Salamaua have also been thrown back, according to today's official communique.

The Japs are probably attempting to dislodge the Allies from a ridge commanding the airdrome. From this ridge the Allies are able to restrict Jap activity in the air.

14th Air Force Rip Up Jap Airfields

HEADQUARTERS, 14TH AIR FORCE, China, Aug. 25 (delayed)—Liberator and Mitchell bombers ripped up Japanese airdromes at Hankow and Wushan on Tuesday and in the ensuing fights shot down at least 19 Zeros and two probables. Two Liberators were lost.

Club Broadcast Stars Soldiers

The "Skyrockets," RAF band, played on the Eagle club broadcast to America yesterday.

Speaking on the program were F/Sgt. R. E. Fisher, RCAF, San Diego, Cal.; Capt. C. Meyers, USA, San Francisco; 2/Lt. Reubin Simon, USAAF, Los Angeles; 2/Lt. Leighton Read, USAAF, Hillsboro, Tex.; Sgt. G. Read, Kansas City; Sgt. J. W. Cotton, RCAF, Rutherford, N.J.; Sgt. Joseph Wirag, USAAF, Danbury, Conn.; Capt. Ruskin Watts, USAAF, Westfield, N.J.; F/O Don West, RCAF, Fresno, Cal.

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.
213.9m. 211.3m.
(All times listed are PM)

Friday, Aug. 27.

5.45—Spotlight—Frankie Masters.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Personal Album—Shirley Ross.
6.25—GI Supper Club—Request program.
7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes Radio Reporter.
7.05—The aKie Smith Show.
7.30—Tommy Dorsey Program.
8.00—News from Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.10—The Fred Waring Show.
8.25—Symphonetta—Schockovich's 5th Symphony.
9.00—World News (BBC).
9.10—Moods in Music.
9.20—Charlie McCarthy Program—with Edgar Bergen.
9.45—Memories—Songs you remember.
10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News.
10.10—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
10.30—Sign Off until Aug. 28 at 5.45 PM.

Peterborough
PETERBOROUGH, Aug. 26—Program at the Red Cross club here:
Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM.
Sunday—Show, "The Darned Old Opry Boys"; dance.
Monday—Movies, 9 PM.

Terry and the Pirates



Aircraft Strike Menaces Plants In N.Y., Newark

6,000 Brewster Employees In Long Island City May Halt Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)—The strike of 4,000 workers at the Johnsville, Pa., plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Company, termed by the War Labor Board a menace to the nation, threatened today to spread to the company's factories in New York and Newark, N.J.

Six thousand Brewster workers in Long Island City notified the WLB they would hold a strike ballot within 30 days. Meanwhile, Thomas DeLorenzo, head of the Johnsville union, announced he had sent a delegation to the Newark and Long Island City plants to urge sympathy strikes.

Lorenzo's move was made despite the order of R. J. Thomas, national president of the United Automobile Workers, to end the stoppage immediately, and the warning of the WLB that it would cancel the draft deferments of all strikers.

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