

THE STARS AND STRIPES

MEDITERRANEAN

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TWO LIRE

ITALIAN PATRIOTS' ACTION



Organized Italian patriot units met South African troops of the British 8th Army entering the outskirts of Florence. Here, Italian partisans are engaging Germans and Fascist snipers from a street corner in the southern section of the city. (Photo through PWB)

Enemy Resistance Slows Offensive On Russian Front

LONDON, Aug. 7—German resistance to the great Russian summer offensive was reported today to have stiffened all along the Eastern front from the Carpathian foothills to the Baltic sea and Moscow correspondents reported the opposing armies locked in grim battles.

German reserves were pouring into East Prussia and the Luftwaffe was reported operating in great strength over the frontier. The German News Agency said all available civilians in East Prussia had been conscripted to dig fortifications behind the border.

A Berlin commentator, however, admitted that German lines had been pushed back by the Russians near the East Prussian frontier and a London Times correspondent said Russian artillery and air forces were engaged in preliminary softening up of the Nazis' main defenses.

The prizes at stake in the battles are great. In the north two trapped German armies are faced with annihilation. In the center the Polish capital of Warsaw remains under siege. About 110 miles to the south, Red Army troops are pushing toward Cracow and beyond that Silesia, Germany's industrial center.

The greatest gains in yesterday's fighting were registered in the north where Russian forces continued their sweep west through Latvia and in the far south where the capture of the Ukrainian town of Drohobycz deepened the Red Army's bulge to the Carpathian foothills.

Marshal Joseph Stalin, announcing the capture of Drohobycz in an order of the day last night, cited Colonel General Petrov as responsible for the new gains. It was the first time Petrov's name had been mentioned in connection with this front and indicated that he had taken over command of the drive to the Carpathians while Marshal Ivan Konev, at the extreme left flank of the Ukrainian front, pushes on toward Cracow.

That a break in the current deadlock is imminent was indicated by a German military commentator who said "thousands of German soldiers now fighting at the approaches to East Prussia are possessed by a feeling of abysmal tiredness. They are unable to think and their only preoccupation is to find a bed to sleep. These men are overtired after having been pressed

(Continued on page 8)

Gen. DeWitt Takes Gen. McNair's Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, former commandant of the Western Defense Command, has been ordered to the European theater to replace Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was killed by an American bomb on the Normandy front. The War Department did not disclose DeWitt's new assignment.

General DeWitt served as commandant of the Army and Navy Staff College here since he was relieved last year as Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army. His three years on the coast were highlighted by his direction of the evacuation of Japanese nationals.

Philly's Transport Partially Resumes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—The strike of Philadelphia transit workers ended today as the federal government went ahead with plans to prosecute the strike leaders and determine by grand jury investigation whether a criminal conspiracy caused the walkout which crippled production for almost a week.

The strike began to crack after the Army told strikers to return to work or lose their jobs for the duration, but it was not until early yesterday that subway, elevated train and trolley service took on any semblance of normalcy.

When James H. McMenamin, spokesman for the strikers, reported to take out a subway train he was notified by the company he was dismissed. McMenamin and three others were arrested Saturday night on warrants authorized by United States Attorney Gerald A. Gleason, after an investigation by the Justice Department and FBI.

Barkley Wins Easily In Senate Balloting

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7—Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley of Paducah decisively defeated six opponents to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate for the fourth time. Reports from three-fourths of the precincts gave Barkley 76,517 votes against 2,218 for his nearest competitor, L. Boone Hamilton of Frankfort.

8th Contacts Nazis North Of The Arno; Clears South Bank

ADVANCED ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 7—Although German forces of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring are expected to offer strong resistance to any 8th Army attempts to cross the Arno River east and west of Florence, there is no need for the historic city itself to become a battlefield, it was stated here today.

South African troops were reported in contact with the enemy on the north bank of the Arno in the city of Florence and German guns were shelling Allied-held positions in the lower part of the city south of the river.

Eighth Army troops were said to have cleared the south bank of the Arno from a point three miles east of Florence to Montelupo, 12 miles to the west of the great art center, with the exception of small pockets of resistance northeast of Montelupo and south of Signa.

Sporadic artillery and mortar fire characterized activity in the 5th Army sector yesterday where several enemy gun positions were neutralized by 5th Army fire. The Krauts were observed to be using mule pack trains on the western slopes of Monte Pisano, east of Pisa.

Polish troops continued to push ahead slowly in the Adriatic sector of the front and advanced one mile beyond the captured port of Senegallia.

It was announced that 50,000 prisoners had been taken by the Allied armies between Cassino and Florence.

'Spike Bombs' Crushed Nips Out Of Myitkyina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—U. S. Army bombers employed "spike bombs" to help blast the Japs out of Myitkyina, northern Burma keypoint, the War Department disclosed today.

The bombs are 100-pounders with axle-like spikes two feet long. When dropped by low-flying bombers the spikes stick in at first as the charges explode. The Germans used showers of spike bombs in the bombing of American divisional headquarters in the battle of El Gueitar in North Africa in the spring of 1943. The Americans began roofing their foxholes because of them.

Armored Columns Cut Toward Paris

Wehrmacht Garrisons Trapped In Brittany Surrendering In Wholesale Numbers

LONDON, Aug. 7—With Brittany completely sealed off and locked-in German garrisons there surrendering in enormous clumps, American armored columns churned eastward today in a race for the heart of France, advancing toward Paris on a 45-mile front along two main highways.

Five American spearheads smashed east across the Mayenne River line, and latest front-line dispatches said American tanks

were approaching Le Mans, 45 miles east of captured Laval. Le Mans, a junction of five major highways, is 130 miles southwest of Paris—about the distance from Washington to Philadelphia.

Reuter's reported that with the apparent loss of the north-south Mayenne River line, the Germans had little hope of establishing a front anywhere west of the vertical Alencon-Le Mans line, 30 miles nearer Paris.

Meanwhile, in the Brest peninsula, Yank infantrymen swept in behind the whirlwind advance of their armored forces to mop up scattered pockets of resistance, but the only determined resistance was at the prize port of Brest and in front of St. Malo, another port, on the northeastern corner of the peninsula.

At the same time British and Canadian troops south of Caen pinned down the bulk of German armor in heavy fighting which gave powerful leverage to the mighty swing of the whole Allied front toward Paris. British infantrymen knifed across the Orne River on a two-mile front above Thury-Harcourt, while other units captured the town of Vire, a junction of three highways 37 miles southwest of Caen.

The fighting around Caen was slow, but steady progress was reported. The crossing of the Orne was forced more than five miles behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's May sur Orne-Rocquancourt line.

One crossing was made in

(Continued on page 8)

Gen. Nelson M. Walker Killed In Normandy

LONDON, Aug. 7—Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker, assistant commander of a U. S. Infantry Division, was killed while personally leading an assault on a German machine gun position.

General Walker has been recommended for a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross. He recently received the Legion of Merit for his work in the Plans and Training Section, Washington.

Award On Spot Handed P-38 Pilot For Shuttle Feat

MAAF HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 7—The extraordinary rescue of a fellow fighter pilot forced to crash land in a Rumanian pasture while on a shuttle mission to Russia Friday brought a spot award of a Silver Star for gallantry in action yesterday to Flight Officer Richard T. Andrews, Portland, Ore., when he landed in Italy on his return. The award was presented personally by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th AAF who had been informed of the incident by radio from Russia.

The 20-year-old pilot, with ten combat missions to his credit, landed his P-38 on a furrowed plot deep in enemy territory and picked up 1st Lt. Richard E. Willis, 23, Long Beach, Calif., who had made an emergency landing with his left engine shot out by ground fire and his right engine streaming coolant.

As other P-38s circled above to provide cover, Andrews swooped in, made a couple of passes over

the pasture, and set his plane down. He threw out his parachute and helped Willis climb into the single-seated cockpit. The rescued pilot, sitting on Andrews' lap, lifted the plane from the soggy ground after a short run and flew for two and a half hours to the American base in Russia. Ground crew personnel gasped when they saw the 190-pound Willis climb from the cockpit and then be followed by the 160-pound Andrews who had served as a courier.

Andrews, who had never flown a combat ship in the United States, learned to fly his Lightning in Italy from veteran combat flyers.

"I got the idea from them," he said.

Capt. James S. Varnell, Jr., Charleston, Tenn., one of the pilots witnessing the rescue, said it was one of the bravest things he had ever seen. "Andrews landed in a field near enemy positions through a lot of flak and took out his parachute to make room for Willis."

Russians Travel Broad Vistula Road To Reich

Russian troops, sweeping west across the Vistula River in Poland toward Silesia and southeastern Germany, are following a well-worn path of armies.

The Vistula, running from Cracow in the south to Warsaw in its middle region, then on to Danzig, is one of history's great rivers.

More than 700 years ago the Vistula came into prominence when the successors to Genghis Khan appeared at its headwaters and drove west, sweeping everything before them. In the 13th Century, too, the German people made their first great lunge east and north.

The Teutonic knights pushed their harsh conquest all the way to the Baltic. By the 14th Century they had tightened their grip in that area and the Vistula was a German river for its last 100 miles to the sea.

Casimir of Poland gnawed away at the Teutonic order, however, and in 1466 a peace treaty was signed which gave Poland a corridor to the sea along the line of the Vistula and for the first time, European maps showed what is now East Prussia split from the rest of Germany.

Napoleon's armies crossed the Vistula four times in all and it formed part of the southern boundary of Napoleon's grand duchy of Warsaw. In 1807, he crossed the river at Warsaw to defeat the Russians at Friedland, returning the same year. In 1812, the French armies passed the Vistula above Warsaw on their way to Moscow. Beaten, their numbers reduced by thousands, these same armies crossed the river at several points on their return home.

Early in World War I, the Germans came to the Vistula to capture Warsaw, then a Russian supply dump. It remained in German hands until the peace made the city the capital of re-established Poland.

Today the broad river marks a high point in World War II, as Marshal Joseph Stalin's armies follow the broad highway that brings them hourly closer to the Reich.

Champagne Corks Pop In Yanks' OP Villa

WITH THE 5TH ARMY—Capt. Dean Chappell, Jackson, Mich., and his forward observation crew recently selected a villa on a hill top for an OP, not realizing the luxuries it contained.

The big surprise came when the artillery captain had perched himself in a cupola on top of the building to begin directing fire. A butler suddenly appeared and said the staff of servants were back to take care of the observation crew.

That night they sat down to dinner at a table bedecked with white linen, sterling silver, burning tapers and a floral center piece. The butler then produced some rare vintage champagne and cognac.

Another Kelly

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7—Another fighting Kelly joined the Army, 19-year-old Edward, brother of famous T-Sgt. Charles Kelly. He is the seventh in the family to don khaki. Eddie, formerly a merchant marine, passed the draft test and left for Cumberland, Pa. Other Kelly's in the Army: Frank, Eugene, George, James and John.

Looney Makes Clippers Work But It Takes A Little Time

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Aug. 7—Lt. Tom Scully, Winchester, Va., looked out of the OP at the Kraut lines some 2,000 yards away and bellowed: "What's all this baloney about this guy Sturdevant being the only chap in the 5th Army Theater to use electric hair clippers in a combat area?"

The lieutenant, calmed down by his buddies, explained he was referring to a story in The Stars and Stripes of Thursday, Aug. 3, which told of Cpl. Raymond Sturdevant, Adrian, Mich., who pinch hit as a barber for his artillery battery, using electric hair clippers in his business.

A shell from a 155 whistled by on its way to the German lines. It might even have been from Cpl. Sturdevant's outfit.

Lt. Scully walked over to his musette bag and pulled out an electric razor and a 110-volt radio battery.

"See this," he says. "It cuts hair. I shave with it every day."

With that, he hooked the razor

So Pierre Laval Took The 50,000 Clams

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Fifty thousand dollars, which "financial espionage" agents say belong to Pierre Laval, have been sent to Argentina through Spanish banks for safekeeping, Pertinax reported in the New York Times today. Laval's funds have been moving towards safety for two years through Spanish channels, said the report.

Brittany Control Strategic Victory

Once conquered, the Brittany Peninsula in France may prove one of the decisive strategic victories of World War II. With the peninsula cleared of Germans, not only will the Allies have access to the great ports of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, they will have opened the Bay of Biscay to Allied shipping.

If the bay becomes a safe lane for Allied commerce, huge quantities of supplies necessary to maintain the forward momentum of the Allied drive can be brought to the ports fronting the Bay.

Thus, it will eliminate the long water route from America, around the northern tip of Ireland to east coast British ports. Once this was necessary because the Luftwaffe, based at airfields on the peninsula forced shipping away from the Bay and neutralized to a large extent the English ports of Plymouth and Portsmouth. With Allied planes on former Luftwaffe sites, shipping through the bay to French ports can be given all the air protection needed.

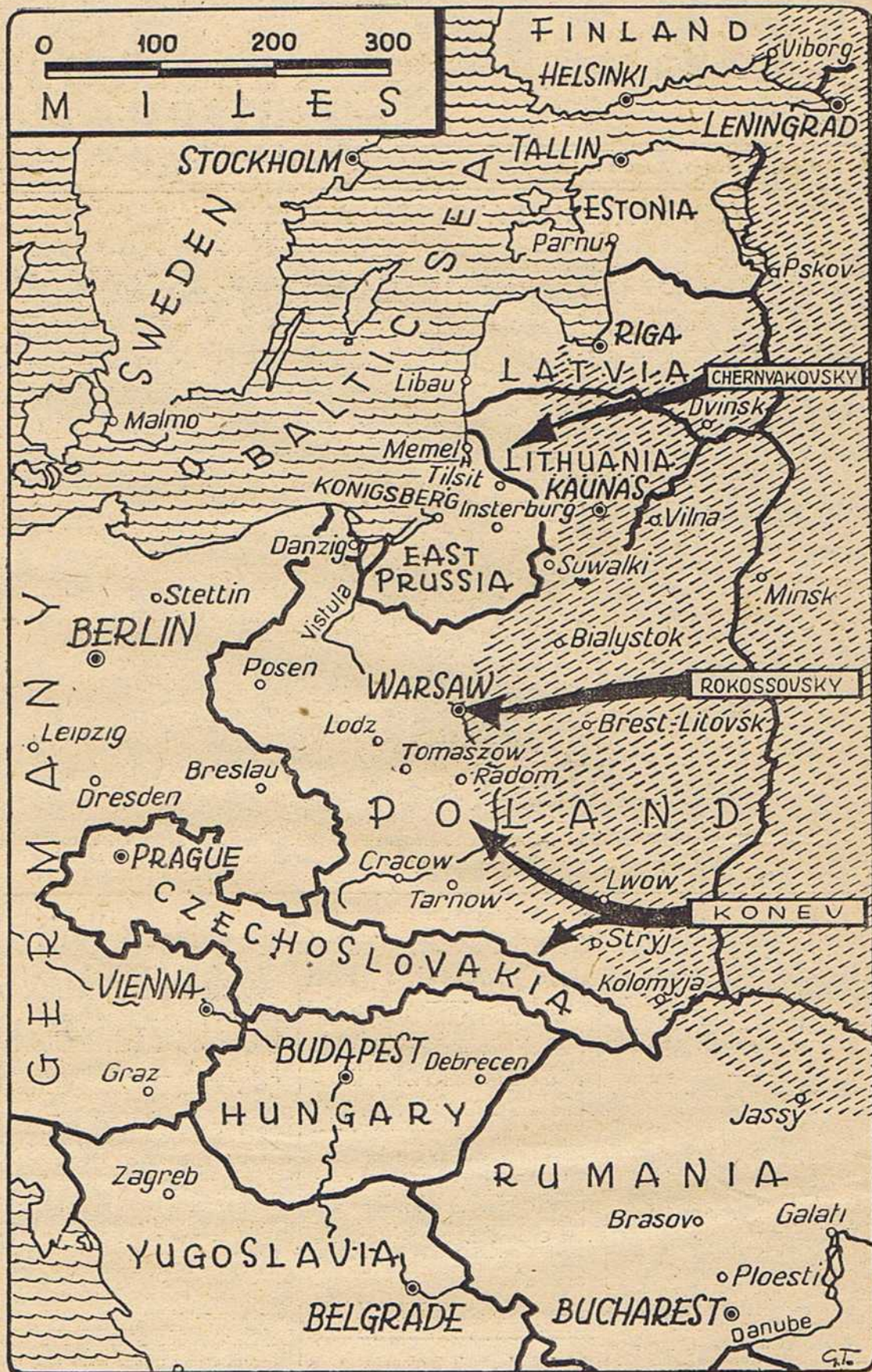
Brest, great port of Brittany and formerly one of France's great naval bases, came into prominence in World War I when it was used as the base for American operations in France. The port has an enormous land-locked bay and the harbor can be used at any tide. More than 4,000 tons of general cargo can be unloaded every day and almost every quay can be reached by truck.

Isolation of St. Nazaire would be a body blow to Adolf Hitler's U-boat campaign. The port is the great base for Nazi submarines operating in the Atlantic. Smaller U-boat pens are located at Lorient.

A British staff officer, commenting today on the almost certain capture of these ports by the Allies, said from a naval standpoint it represented a "major disaster for Germany." Loss of these facilities, the officer added, "will completely upset his naval strategy and cause it to be reoriented."

—E. H.

RUSSIANS OUTGUESS NAZI COMMAND



Decisive battles of the war are in the making on the long plain that funnels from Minsk to Berlin. Here is where the Wehrmacht's Armageddon is taking place.

Short weeks ago Russian armies stood silent, waiting to attack as German generals fidgetted under the suicidal orders of Adolf Hitler. Unable to withdraw while there was yet time, the German High Command prepared to meet the attack which, they guessed, would come in the direction of Lwow.

The Russians struck at Minsk, once defended by the Nazis successfully. By the time the Germans pulled their reserves up from the south Minsk had been lost, and Marshal Ivan Konev struck in the south. The German front was then in a state of disorganization from which it has never recovered.

From Riga to the Carpathians, Soviet troops are brushing aside desperate Nazi rearguards. From East Prussia to Cracow, Nazi commanders are trying to withdraw fast enough, and in sufficient strength to reorganize an army capable of standing and fighting.

The German problem is to find time, by giving up territory; the Russian solution is to take territory fast enough and to give the Germans no time. The Germans must withdraw quickly enough to reform their armies at some point where the front is short enough and the terrain favorable enough to permit a stand against the superior Soviet armies.

Even if Field Marshal Heinz Guderian is able to salvage enough of his troops to make a stand, his choice of battlefields

is limited. Between the Vistula and Berlin there is no territory capable of stopping the troops that have raced from Vitebsk. Only in the wooded marshland along the southern edge of East Prussia is there any position at all favorable for defense.

In East Prussia, on German soil, the Red Army can no longer rely on the support of Partisans. East Prussia is as familiar to German officers as Gettysburg is to West Pointers. The battles of the Masurian lakes rank with the campaigns of Frederick the Great as classic examples of Prussian strategy. There, in the homeland of the Teutonic knights, Hindenburg turned back the Tsar's armies in the last war.

The war the Nazis began with a whoop and a holler may end with a squeal, as small groups of supermen separated from their commands take to the hills.

Hitler Calls For 'Blind Confidence'

LONDON, Aug. 7—The German News Agency today quoted Adolf Hitler as calling for "blind confidence and faithful collaboration" in his leadership.

The agency said Hitler had told a conference of Reich leaders and gauleiters in Berlin that he was "not afraid of the fight against our exterior enemies. All I need is the conviction that in our rear there is absolute security, blind confidence and faithful collaboration."

Earlier in his speech, Hitler referred to the attempt on his life July 20 and the continuing purge

of high-ranking officers from the German army. "Traitors have continually sabotaged the fight of the nation," Hitler said, "not only since 1941, but ever since the seizure of power by the National Socialists. The clique, though small, was considerable in influence."

The agency also declared that the German military circles responsible for the attack on Hitler had managed to persuade Benito Mussolini to go to Germany a few days earlier than he had planned in an effort to finish off both men in one stroke.

As the Berlin conference was in progress, a meeting of the Free German Committee in Russia was attended by eight of the Nazi generals recently captured on the central Russian front. General von Seidelitz, the committee's vice president, announced that all generals would become members.

A United Press report stated that prisoners taken in France declared their commanders had been taken to Paris to testify in connection with Hitler's investigation into the movement against him.

LEND ME YOUR EARS BY JIM BURCHARD

Since he began swinging leather for the entertainment of men and women in uniform, S-Sgt. Joe Louis has appeared before close to a million and one-half GIs.

A Great Show

The Louis show, sent overseas by the Special Service Division of the War Department, really is good. Naturally, Joe doesn't uncork any of his Sunday punches or the "killed in action" figures would take an immediate jump.

Louis still displays a dead pan, to be sure. The only time he laughed was when somebody told him Joe Williams, New York sports critic, had been nearly killed when hit on the head by a golf ball.

In the early days of the tour Joe generally opposed his favorite sparring partner M-Sgt. George Nicholson, or Sgt. Bob Smith, Detroit. This was inclined to become monotonous, however, akin to the Ted Lewis-Jack Britton rivalry.

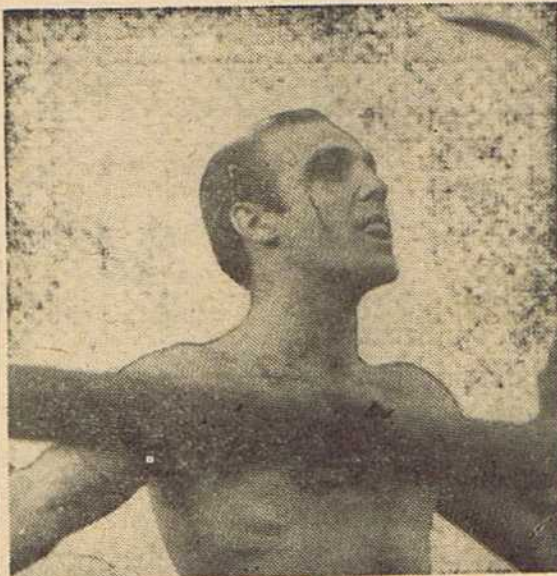
On rare occasions a local heavy needs deflating. Joe handles the job expertly. But generally he clownes his way through two or three rounds, and the boys love it.

Joe's volunteer opponents rarely fail to visit his dressing room before the bouts to obtain his autograph. This was the case with T-4 Louis Hefley, Los Angeles, in the show at Caserta, Hefley, former Golden Glover, hadn't pulled on a glove for six years and his midriff was of the overstuffed variety.

"You won't remember me, Joe," he said, "but I once fought a semi-final to you at Wichita, Kan. I borrowed your razor after the fight, and I still talk about it."

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — Johnny Cooney, 42-year-old outfielder, has been given his unconditional release by the Yankees, who had signed him June 17 after the Dodgers had let him go.

Strictly No Buono--Fight Fans' Verdict



Whattaya want from me? . . . G'wan ya big bum, before we lets ya have it!

Newhouser Defeats White Sox For 17th

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Hal Newhouser, Detroit southpaw, became the second hurler in the major leagues to win 17 games this season when he beat the White Sox, 5-3, at Chicago last night.

The Chisox had previously beaten the young Tiger lefthander three times straight this season, but although they touched him for 11 hits last night, their five errors were too much to overcome.

With the score tied 3-3 in the ninth, an error by rookie shortstop Buddy Michaels, a fielder's choice that failed and an intentional pass filled the bases. Jimmy Outlaw then drilled two runs across with a single to center and that was the ball game.

The Browns picked up a cheap 9-6 victory over the Indians in a night game at St. Louis as four Tribe errors, three by second baseman Roy Mack contributed five unearned Brownie runs.

In the only game played in the National League, the Giants belted Vernon Kennedy, obtained on walk-ers from Cleveland two days ago, from the mound and beat the Phil-lies, 6-5, under the lights at the Polo Grounds.

Pep Licks Constantino In 10-Round Encounter

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 7 — Willie Pep, recognized by N. Y. and Pa. as the world's feather-weight champion, easily outpointed Lulu Constantino of New York in a ten-round, non-title, bout here Saturday night.

Cards Lose Ol' Diz And Pennant

(Dizzy Dean, former major league pitching ace, gives the Chicago Daily News' John P. Carmichael an assist in helping him prepare this series. This is the second of four of the trials and tribulations of the "greatest hurler in base-ball.")

I got a great kick outta the time I was traded to the Cubs, just before the season opened in '38. I didn't know anything about it until I came in from the bench during a game with the Browns right in St. Louis, spring series, you know.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings with columns for W., L., and Pct. for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table showing American League standings with columns for W., L., and Pct. for teams like St. Louis, Boston, New York, etc.

Table showing National League Leading Hitters with columns for AB., H., and Pct. for players like Musial, Walker, Hopp, etc.

Table showing National League Leading Pitchers with columns for W., L., and Pct. for players like Wilks, Brecheen, Walters, etc.

Table showing National League Stolen Bases with columns for Player and Bases for players like Barrett, Lupien, Hughes, etc.

Table showing American League Leading Hitters with columns for AB., H., and Pct. for players like Doerr, Siebert, Fox, etc.

Table showing American League Leading Pitchers with columns for W., L., and Pct. for players like Hughson, Maltzberger, Newhouser, etc.

Table showing American League Stolen Bases with columns for Player and Bases for players like Stirnweiss, Case, Gutteridge, etc.

Seat Furnishings Fly Fast And So Does The Referee

By Sgt. JACK RAYMOND Staff Correspondent

ROME, Aug. 7—Enraged roars of "We wuz robbed," rendered in the far from dulcet tones of an Italian citizenry were hurled about the Stadia Nazionale Sunday evening.

Coast Grid League Viewed As Powerful

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — For a change, nobody had anything to say today in the big professional football controversy. The National League which had hurled charges of talent-stealing at the American League was silent.

But pro grid fans were thinking hard, chiefly about the American League which seems to have plenty of dough. The league was formed early last month by William (Big Bill) Freelove, Los Angeles, 34-year old president of the National Parts Corps.

The Nationals seemed to be glad the new league opened, regarding it paternalistically as a good "minor league" outfit, and agreed to send the Brooklyn Tigers against the Los Angeles Mustangs on September 1.

Grid Mentor

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Lt. Jules Sikes, assistant coach at the University of Georgia before being commissioned in the Navy, will tutor the St. Mary's Preflight football team this season.

It was evident at the time, however, that he was not a candidate for election—just another of promoter Steve Klaus' cash customers, overtly mortified by the referee's decision in the semi-windup bout of the evening.

It all started with a hit in the heads. The contestants, Roberto Proietti, former Italian lightweight champ, and Aldo Di Jorio clunked conks within one minute of the first round. They came away bleeding from the brows.

The only one more surprised than Di Jorio, whose own eye was leaking corpuscles, was Proietti, who faced the crowd with a "Whattaya want from me?" expression and apologized for winning. The fans were in no mood for apologies and started throwing pillows.

The mob whistled, shouted, waved hands, jumped up and down in their seats like a houseful of Henry Armettas, and broad-girthed Pietro Petroselli, editor of the Corriere della Sport, made it a special point to come running over and say—as he held up a defensive elbow—"This is the first time in a quarter of a century of sports writing I've ever seen this happen."

Poor Klaus didn't say a word, it being wise at the moment to keep one's mouth shut with all that stuff flying around. Things calmed down somewhat with the start of the final bout. But in the sixth round Italo Palmarini, Italian middle-weight champ, knocked Domenico Di Stefano out cold on his feet.

A towel flew into the ring. The bout ended. And once more the pillows began to fly. That's when we escaped.

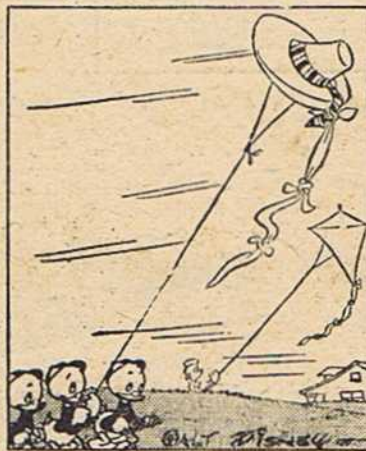
Loughran Asks, Receives Discharge From Marines

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—S-Sgt. Tommy Loughran, 42, has received an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps in which he had enlisted Sept. 25, 1942. Loughran, who had been serving as a physical instructor at the Marine Barracks here, requested the discharge, officials said.

DONALD DUCK

(Courtesy of King Features)

By **WALT DISNEY**



LOST AND FOUND

Malcolm Lowe, manager of the ARC theater Barberini, is holding several money orders made payable to a Mrs. D. Eaton, Amarillo, Texas. The money orders were taken out by Pfc. Wyndle Eaton, who may claim same from Mr. Lowe, at the theater.

On August 5th, two American sergeants spent the night at the Penzance Campanini. One left his watch, a 12 jewel Kalton. The watch is being held by Sig. Campanini for the owner.

If T-Sgt. Harold E. Weston will call by the Lost and Found office, he can have his barracks bag which was left at a nearby airport.

FOUND

Photo folder, with pay book and ration card, property of Pfc. Michael P. Cooley.

Two photos of young ladies: one is an American, named "Birdie," who hails from Painesville, Ohio; the other is "Elena," a local product.

LOST

Calf skin wallet, 28 dollars, Army driver's license, at GI rest camp. S-Sgt. Albert R. Knott.

Brown wallet, containing papers and 60 dollars. Pvt. Jenaro Megrano.

Black wallet, lost in a peep between Naples and Rome. Pfc. Joe A. C. Williams.

Leather wallet, papers, pictures, social security identification cards, bearing name of Pfc. P. De Lorenzo.

Misplaced at an air evacuation point, clothing containing a wallet, photo album and other personal things belonging to Pfc. Harvey V. Mattson.

Zeiss Ikon camera, loaded with color film. Exposures are in and around the Vatican City. T-Sgt. Victor D. Mollitor.

Elgin wrist watch, 17-jewels, gold numerals, white gold case, luminous hands, a white metal link band. Engraved on back: "William W. Long—M.H.S., 1929." This watch was lost to the Hermann Goering outfit. The same unit has since been captured. There may be a chance for recovering the watch which belongs to Pvt. Long.

Pure gold bracelet, which was inscribed: "Harvey R. Gollnick."

Marvel 127 camera, with light meter, range finder. Accidentally left somewhere in Rome. Lt. J. R. Stevenson

Argo reflex camera, lost at the Atlantico hotel, Lt. Eleanor S. Kirsch.

RADIO PROGRAM

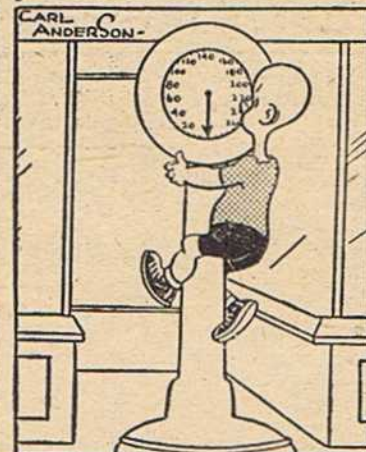
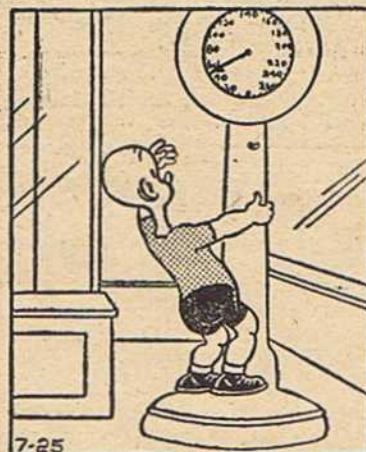
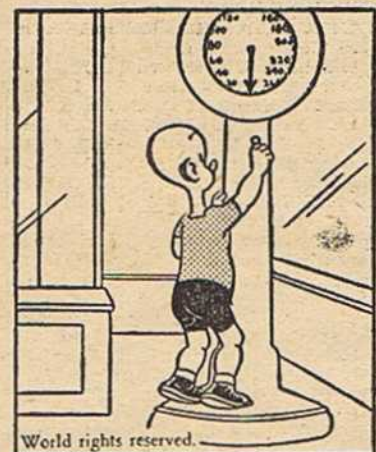
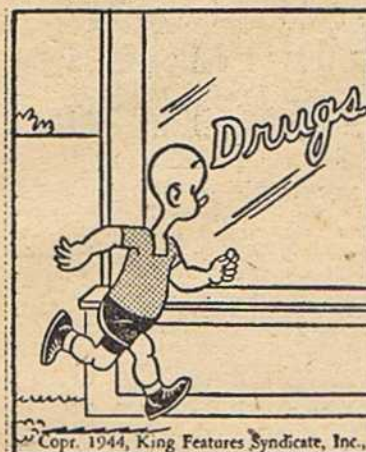
5TH ARMY MOBILE A. E. S. TUESDAY, AUGUST 8TH

- AM
- 6:00—Reveille Reveals
- 6:30—News (BBC)
- 6:45—Reveille Reveals
- 8:00—News (BBC)
- 8:15—Sign Off
- 10:00—Sound Off
- 10:15—Bulletin Board of the Air
- 10:30—Yank Tonics
- 11:00—Yank Swing Session
- 11:30—Melody Round Up
- 11:45—Junior's Jive Session
- 12:00—News Highlights
- 12:15—News Album
- 12:30—The Kordettes
- 12:45—Ted Steele Novatone's
- 1:00—News (BBC)
- 1:15—GI Jive
- 1:30—Music From America
- 2:00—Yarns For Yanks
- 2:15—Great Music
- 2:30—The Juke Box
- 3:00—News (BBC)
- 3:15—Sports Interview
- 3:30—Allen Roth Orch.
- 4:00—Radio News Reel (BBC)
- 4:15—Are You A Genius?
- 4:30—News (CBS)
- 4:45—Songs By Georgia Carroll
- 5:00—The Rhythm Club
- 5:30—5th Army All-American Dan Band
- 6:00—World News (AFHS)
- 6:15—Evening Prayer
- 6:16—Fred Waring
- 6:30—Front Line Theater
- 7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
- 7:30—Duffy's Tavern
- 8:00—Ole' Oaken Bucket
- 9:00—News Highlights
- 9:05—Bob Hope
- 9:30—Spotlight Bands
- 9:45—News
- 10:00—Bob Crosby
- 10:30—The Nite Stand
- 11:30—News
- 11:15—Musical Tour
- 11:55—News
- 12:00—Sign Off

HENRY

(Courtesy of King Features)

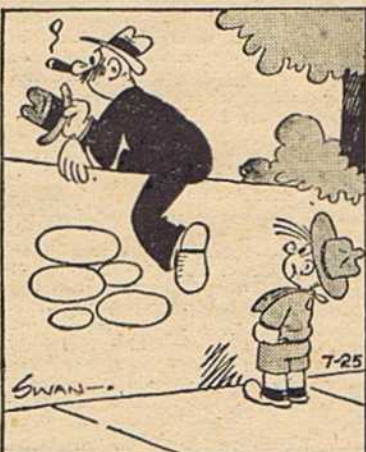
By **CARL ANDERSON**



THE FLOP FAMILY

(Courtesy of King Features)

By **SWAN**



MAJOR HOOPLE

(Courtesy of NEA)

OUT OUR WAY (Courtesy of NEA) By **WILLIAMS**



BLONDIE

(Courtesy of King Features)

By **CHIC YOUNG**

