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Rhine Defenses Battered

Fortresses Hammer at Tokyo Again

B29s Lash Bangkok From India

Superfortresses from Saipan bombed Tokyo for the second time in 72 hours at noon yesterday, and at the very same hour B29s from India struck for the first time at Bangkok, capital of Japanese-controlled Thailand (Siam).

The simultaneous blows at Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" by the big bombers of the 21st Bomber Command from the east and the 20th Bomber Command from the west emphasized the increasing scope of U.S. Superfortress operations. More than 100 Superfortresses hit Tokyo, a United Press report from Pearl Harbor said.

Hundreds of Tons

No planes were lost on either mission.

The Tokyo raiders dropped hundreds of tons of explosives and incendiaries on the teeming waterfront, airplane plants in the northwest suburbs and other strategic targets in the wake of the Superfortresses' initial raid on the Japanese capital last Friday, when huge fires were started.

Yesterday's Tokyo raid matched that of Friday almost plane for plane, but the ships were manned by completely different crews, led by Col. Walter C. Sweeney, 35, of Wheeling, W. Va. A repeat raid so soon was seen as a striking demonstration of how little damage was

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Mass Murder Methods Bared

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A War Refugee Board report related yesterday how the Nazis systematically exterminated 2,000,000 civilians from conquered European countries in two concentration camps.

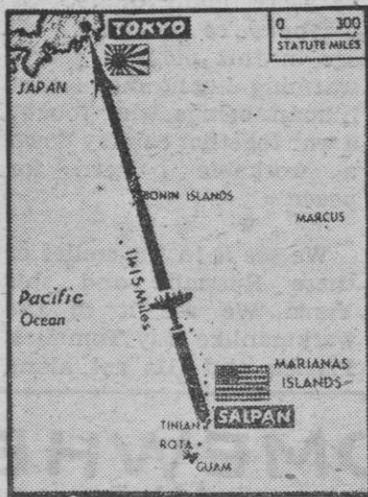
The board, whose members include Secretaries Henry L. Stimson, Cordell Hull and Henry Morgenthau, provided diagrams, sketches and maps of assembly line methods used by the Nazis to dispose of the civilian population.

18 Nazis Trail Medic Back to Division HQs.

WITH THE FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY.—A medic turned up at 22d Infantry headquarters with 18 German prisoners in tow. Central figure in this episode is Pfc Harold S. Stolzman, of Sanger, Calif., who was making his way to the rear unaccompanied.

Stolzman was a little surprised when three Jerries stepped from the brush yelling "Kamerad!" The medic indicated they should follow him, and the trio fell in step beside him. Several reoccurrences of this incident took place along the route, and Stolzman found himself at headquarters with a full-sized bag of 18 Jerries.

Long Haul



B29s fly from new bases on Saipan to hurl bombs on Tokyo 1,500 miles away.

Smoke Famine Ends As Com Z Gets Two Packs

The two-week-old cigarette famine ended in Com Z yesterday as soldiers collected two packs on their PX cards. However, cigarettes still were not sold in London Post Exchanges.

Signs which announced on Nov. 13 that the reduced ration of five packs had been discontinued so that combat men could continue to get smokes, yesterday read: "Two packs of cigarettes or five cigars or one package of tobacco."

This week's Com Z supply was in accord with Thursday's announcement from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters which specified the ration to be sold over PX counters to rear echelon men, and fixed the combat ration at five packs.

Congressmen Seek Answers

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Two of the 17 members of the House Military Committee touring the ETO told a press conference last night they had asked the Army's SOS for an explanation of the cigarette shortage immediately upon their arrival and were expecting an answer soon.

Rep. Matthew J. Merritt (N.Y.) said the group also was "determined to find out if a shell shortage really exists." Asked if he doubted Gen. Eisenhower's statement that his artillery is hampered by an ammunition shortage, Merritt replied, "We haven't seen Eisenhower yet."

The committee said it would measure the morale of GIs, study problems of eventual demobilization, consult field soldiers on compulsory military training and look into hospitalization of the wounded.

Russian Tanks Drive On Aszod in Hungary

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (AP).—The siege of Budapest reached a new stage as Red Army tanks and cavalry drove on Aszod from captured Hatvan, 26 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital.

Bitter fighting featured the struggle across the ten miles of flat country between Hatvan and Aszod as the Germans fought savagely to hold the Soviets from closing the 16-mile gap between their front and the Danube River, north of Budapest.

Hull Quits; Stettinius Given Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Cordell Hull as secretary of state and appointed Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to succeed him.

Hull, who is 73, has been away from his desk for lengthening periods because of ill health and for the last five weeks has been in the naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Roosevelt said that Hull would remain in close touch with him as an adviser on foreign policy as far as his health permits.

Must Be Confirmed

Hull's resignation becomes effective as soon as Stettinius' nomination is confirmed by the Senate. The President sent the nomination to the Capitol immediately and no opposition was expected.

Stettinius, who succeeded Sumner Welles as undersecretary in September, 1943, has been acting secretary during Hull's absences and conducted the Dumbarton Oaks security conference last fall.

Stettinius, a former executive of U.S. Steel Corp., General Motors and various aviation firms, had been one of the New Deal's strongest supporters in Wall Street. He resigned as chairman of the board of U.S. Steel on June 4, 1940, to take a post as advisor to the National Defense Council and has been in Washington since then.

Was Resources Chairman

He was chairman of the War Resources Board in 1939, served with the Office of Production Management in 1941, and was Lend-Lease administrator from 1941 to 1943.

Stettinius is 44 years old, a native of Chicago. He and his wife have three sons.

FDR Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that he might go away on a vacation—and asserted that he might surprise everybody by the destination. He declined to amplify.

Colonel Makes a Bargain: 1 Day in Paris for 1 Tank

By Morrow Davis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

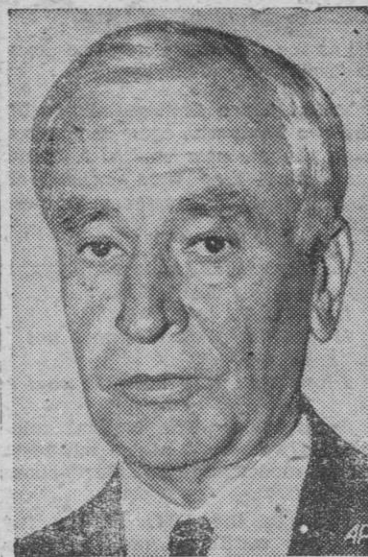
WITH THE U.S. NINTH ARMY INSIDE GERMANY, Nov. 27.—A muddy Joe barged into a dimly-lighted cellar CP inside Bourheim yesterday and interrupted the maze of operational detail with the announcement that he had brought up two extra bazookas. His colonel reacted like a Dutch kid to a candy bar.

"Get me a tank and I'll give you a medal," he promised the Joe.

"Give me a furlough and I'll get you two tanks, sir," bargained the Joe.

"Well, I'll make a deal with you," the colonel replied. "You get me

Resigns



Cordell Hull's resignation as Secretary of State has been accepted by President Roosevelt.

Gen. Ike Visits French Troops On 2nd Junket

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCE SHAEF COMMAND POST, Nov. 27.—Gen. Eisenhower, who now controls more French forces than any foreign leader in the Republic's war-stained history, has seen France's reborn First Army for the first time since the Normandy beaches.

While a northeast wind sobbed out of the bleakness of no man's land, the Supreme Allied Commander met Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny, First French Army commander, in a waterlogged valley of the barren Vosges Mountains.

Travels 300 Miles

On his second major tour of the fronts within two weeks, Gen. Eisenhower, accompanied by the French commander and Lt. Generals Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group, and Jacob L. Devers, 6th Army Group, travelled more than 300 miles up and down southern France to

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De Gaulle Flies to Moscow

Gen. Charles de Gaulle flew to Moscow last week by the Mediterranean route, stopping at Tunis and Cairo en route, the French Foreign Office disclosed yesterday.

Maginot Line Cut At Metz

Allied armies hacked deeper into Nazi defenses west of the Rhine yesterday. They poured out of the Vosges Mountains into the Alsatian Plain ten miles southwest of Strasbourg, breached the Maginot Line east of Metz, near the Reich frontier, and drove into the forest village of Hurtgen in the Aachen sector.

U.S. First Army troops advanced to 500 yards north of Altdorf, 23 miles from the outskirts of Cologne, while to the south U.S. Third Army infantry smashed into St. Avold, 15 miles southwest of Saarbrücken.

Oleron Pass Captured

Near the Swiss frontier in the south, French forces captured the 3,000-foot-high Oleron Pass, east of Le Thillot, and seized Bussang, key town to the Bussang Pass in the Southern Vosges.

In Holland, near the Reich frontier, British Second Army troops closed upon the Mass River north of the border town of Venlo. They cleared all enemy resistance from the river's west bank save for pockets totalling a battalion strength.

Tommies attacked the Venlo defenses which include an anti-tank moat 20 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Pocketed at one point west of the

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Nazis Lose 95 More Fighters

Luftwaffe interceptors yesterday lost 95 fighters to the guns of 500 Eighth AF Mustangs and Thunderbolts over northwestern Germany, while 500 escorted Fortresses and Liberators pounded rail yards at Bingen and Offenburg, near Frankfurt. USSTAF announced last night.

RAF Lancasters, which dropped six-ton bombs on Munich in a pre-dawn attack, returned in the afternoon to bomb rail yards at Cologne.

Eighth fighters, escorting heavy bombers Sunday, reportedly shot down 110 fighters, while bomber gunners accounted for another 12, and seven planes were destroyed on the ground. USSTAF announced 37 bombers and 13 fighters missing.

Ninth AF Thunderbolts yesterday dive-bombed tanks and guns near Duren and Julich.

Peace Draft Favored By GIs, WD Aide Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (ANS).—John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, said yesterday that "informal but scientific" sampling of soldier opinion showed two-thirds of American fighting men favor peacetime universal military training.

McCloy revealed in a radio address that the opinions had been gathered in late 1943 and 1944 in theaters of operation throughout the world.

New Atlanta on Seas

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A 10,000-ton cruiser Atlanta, successor to the one lost in the battle of Guadalcanal, will be commissioned here Dec. 3.



Inside Information

A latrine of this particular Rep. Dep. had been causing our colonel no end of trouble. Having tried several expedients and various types of personnel to man said latrine—all to no avail—the colonel had an idea.

Second lieutenants have been called the backbone of our fighting army, and rightly so, we think. Furthermore, the colonel saw a number of these individuals wandering aimlessly about, and they are under his command. So, presto, 2/Lts. shall be his latrine orderlies. They shall straighten out his troublesome latrine and he can rest at ease, with a clear conscience.

Four lieutenants were directed each day to take their turn in the latrine. They are regularly commissioned officers in the U.S. All with years of honorable service, and all itching to be with a combat outfit. But this is the crowning touch. From "out-house" orderly one day to field commander the next. Surely 'tis the irony of our fate, and nothing else.

We offer this as the final link in the "crown of thorns" a 2/Lt. is forced to wear.—Lt. K. M. Sauerbrey, Inf.

Print this. Hell no! You'll print some damn silly letter written by an officer who is worried about two bottles of gin that were stolen or a promotion he didn't get.

You know, there were officers picked who forget about their personal whims and think of something that will give a GI a new break.

What am I bitching about? The replacement system.

Since when is a T/Sgt. put on latrine orderly and the next day expected to maintain discipline and respect among his troops?

Since when do officers reprimand a S/Sgt. in front of his troops.

Since when may an EM's pass privilege be revoked for a period of more than ten days under the 104th for one offense?

Could it be that a replacement depot has its own A.W.s, punishments and methods contrary to all customs of the service?

The replacement is a soldier of the American Army, so damn it, treat him like one!—Lt. H. H. Prahl.

Family Reunion

As Christmas draws near, how about fixing it so that GIs who have brothers in the service here can get together. Some of them have not seen each other since the war began. I know that distance will be an obstacle in many cases but what about those who are not too far apart at present? T/5 A. J. S., Ord.

You Don't Have To

I know we will still have to hop, hop to the Sgt.'s call, yet I have a yearning for learning. How can I convince some of the higher-ups, that there are thousands of GIs yearning for learning? Not after demobilization, but after victory. No one can question the benefits to be obtained morally, mentally and psychologically.—Pvt. R. L. Steers.

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Hold That Lemon!

Hint to the cooks: Don't throw away your synthetic lemon powder—it is very useful in making hot cakes. When you're out of baking powder use the lemon powder to sour the milk, then baking soda in place of the baking powder. The result will be a batter just as good as if the regular baking powder were used.—T/5 F. B. and E. V. W., FA.

Hash Marks

Six Dogfaces somewhere in Germany issue this special invitation to GIs who don't know where to go for New Year's Eve. "Wine and Dine on the Siegfried Line. Visit the Club Cologne on the Beautiful Rhine. Big '88'-piece band and that famous singer, 'Screaming Mimi.' Come one, come all—the mortar merrier."

New Title. Some GIs of the 83rd have selected voluptuous Jane Russell as the girl they would like most to "rub their aching backs."



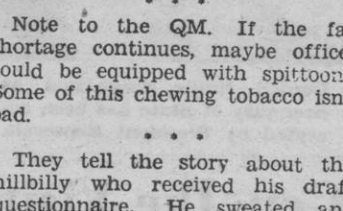
M/Sgt. Dave Smiley tells us of the two Nazis who came in contact with the business end of a flame thrower—they were accused of "burning their britches behind them."

Here's an old jingle as brought up to date by Adolf Hitler: I shot a V2 into the air It fell to earth I know not where— I lose more darn V2s that way!

Observation. The original gold-diggers were forty-niners but most of the modern ones are thirty-sixes.

Note to the QM. If the fag shortage continues, maybe offices could be equipped with spittoons. Some of this chewing tobacco isn't bad.

They tell the story about the hillbilly who received his draft questionnaire. He sweated and struggled over it a long time, but



it remained a puzzle to him. Finally, in desperation, he returned the blank questionnaire to the draft board with this notation: "I see red when you see."

Cpl. Dave Halberg of a Signal Photo Company sends us the following definition of his girl: "Her lips are kissproof, her skin is waterproof, and her breath is 86 proof." J. C. W.

An Editorial

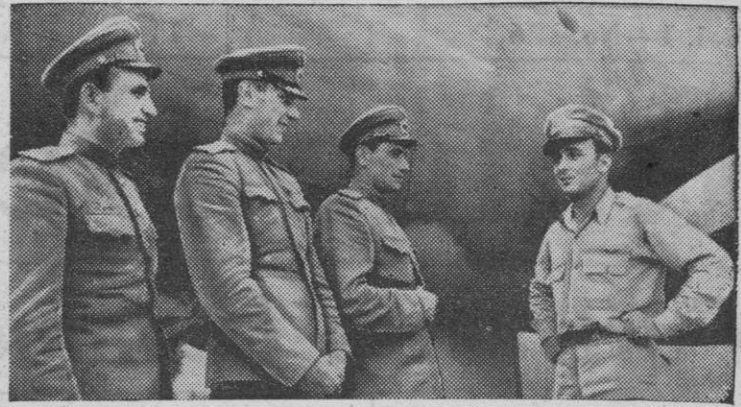
It Can Be Done

THIS war isn't on ice. But already there are penny ante politicians and backdoor diplomats around with stories that make you sick.

You know the kind. The snake who hisses: "Watch out for Russia. That Stalin is nobody's fool. He's out to grab off everything in sight. We'd better play this strictly selfish ourselves."

Or the jerk who whispers: "Pretty smart, the British. They're for John Bull and no one else. We'll have to watch our step with those babies—they'll cross us up for sure."

Or the bird who twitters: "The French are out to chisel all they can get. The faster we get them out of our hair, the better for us."



Maybe we're naive. Maybe we're plain dumb. Or maybe we're right when we see in this picture, heart-warming assurance that human beings who fought a war together can lay down a workable pattern for peace.

We see it in the smiles of these Russians and this Yank. We see it in the workmanlike way Tommies, French and GIs get along

whenever the chips are down. We see it in the simple, heartfelt desire of every right-minded human being you meet these days.

The desire to make peace stick. The desire to get along with each other. The determination that men of good will will meet each other frankly, openly, smilingly, and figure out together a better way of life.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE

Long Count

Pfc Leo Looney, of Dorchester, Mass., had the honor of capturing the first supermen taken by his company—but Leo's still scratching his head and wondering what happened to the eight other krauts!

Looney and Pfc Chet Sadowski, of Carbondale, Pa., copped their Jerry in a hedgerow while standing guard late at night. After a brief exchange of shots, the German surrendered, and Looney yelled: "Are there any more of you Nazis in there?"

"Nein, nein," said the prisoner hastily. "My God," whispered Looney to Sadowski, "he says there's nine more! We'd better wake up the company!"

Bivouac in the Fog

A company in the Fifth Div.'s Tenth Regt. set up its bivouac. When the morning mists lifted, the Yanks found their CP was in the same building the Ger-

mans were using for headquarters and 100 yards away was a battery of German 75mm. field pieces. Machine guns kept the enemy from manning the 75s, so the Germans withdrew.

Voices in the Night

Sgt. George P. Landry, of Kaplan, La., clerk with the 35th Div.'s 320th Regt., believes a man should be oriented before he goes to the front. Transferred from the rear to a forward unit, Landry found a slit trench and turned in. Awakened by German voices, he picked up an M1 and waited for an attack. But the Nazis just talked all night.

In the morning, Landry saw that the talkative Germans were in a PW cage. Anyhow his rifle was empty.

Dream Almost True

It's not every former private who earns himself a commission and then finds the non-com who in basic training made life miserable for him. It happened to Lt. Abraham Bishop, of Hazelton, Pa., when he found the man who used to be Cpl. James D. Shonak, of Springfield, Mass. Both men are in an anti-tank company of the 83rd Inf. Div., but Bishop will have to wait for his revenge—the one-time corporal is now a captain and Bishop's commanding officer.

Election Memo

Memo to Sgt. C. William O'Neill, of an engineer maintenance company: You can quit worrying now. Our N.Y. bureau says you were elected to the Ohio Legislature for a fourth term, representing Washington County. Somebody else was elected for a fourth term, too, but you've probably heard about that.

Corking Good Idea

Pfc Harold Walters, 35th Inf. Div. soldier from Scott City, Kan., thought he had found a new German secret weapon. He took it to his officers, who took it to a CIC officer, who in turn showed it to an old woman. She explained that it was a device to put corks in bottles.

Sherman Was Right

1/Lt. Lawrence Goldmeier, of Philadelphia, Pa., joined the 38th Inf. Regt. of the Second Inf. Div. as a replacement officer during the battle for Brest. He immediately

took command of a rifle platoon and led them into his first action.

Two hours later he made this statement: "I've been in combat two hours. I know what it is to be shot at. I know what it is to shoot a German. I've seen a dead German. I've seen a dead American. I've been blown off a wall. I've broken my nose. I'm nervous in the service. This is a helluva war."

Enjoyed Quiet—Later

On a very black night Pfc Harold Smith, Eighth Div. infantryman from Geneva, N.Y., was manning a guard post, a captured German pistol in his hand. Nothing happened



during his shift and when his relief arrived, Smith reached down to check the pistol's safety. But he couldn't find the barrel. It was only after considerable groping that he discovered that he had the weapon pointing at himself.

Nail Call

Shoe nails shipped overseas in World War I have been liberated. After the last war they were sold to the French government and in 1940 they fell into German hands. Now they're back on our side.

Another Democrat?

When a 35th Inf. Div. patrol entered the Lorraine village of Morhange one Yank gave some chocolate to a little French boy. "Heil, Hitler," said the youngster. When his mother heard the remark, she unleashed a series of blows on the boy's posterior. On the patrol's return the next day the enlightened child was on hand to give it a different welcome. "Okay, Roosevelt," he shouted.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GI's Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: PVT. Emery P. Cahill, Bedford, Ind.—Cherry Gail, Nov. 11; Lt. Charles R. Hyde, Steubenville, O.—(girl), Nov. 16; Lt. Howard O. Lebbam, Atlantic City—Suzanne, Oct. 28; Lt. John W. McIntyre, Wilmington, Vt.—(girl), Oct. 13; Pvt. Robert W. Newfold, Cincinnati—(girl), Nov. 5; Lt. Walter H. Warfield, San Antonio—Nancy Lynne, Nov. 12.

Up Front with Maudin



"This damn tree leaks."

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Tennessee Vols Accept Invite To Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Tennessee will face Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and Duke has received an invitation to tackle Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day, the respective sponsoring committees announced today.

Arnold Eddy, chairman of the Rose Bowl committee, said unbeaten but once-tied Tennessee had accepted via telephone. The announcement came shortly after Big Ten athletic directors refused to rescind their ban on post-season games so that unbeaten-untied Ohio State could travel to the coast.

Duke Sweats It Out

Coach Eddie Cameron disclosed that his Blue Devils of Duke will have to wait for approval from the Navy and the Southern Conference before accepting the Sugar Bowl bid. However, both agencies expected to give the go-ahead signal to Duke, which finished its season Saturday with a 33-0 verdict over North Carolina.

Alabama won four games, lost to Georgia and was tied by Tennessee and Louisiana State. Duke won five and lost four, falling before Penn. North Carolina Pre-Flight, Navy and Army on successive Saturdays.

The Cotton Bowl (Dallas) committee beat other post-season groups to the punch by announcing Saturday that the Oklahoma Aggies would oppose Texas Christian.

Giants Sign Schoolboy

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—The New York Giants have signed Eddie Martin, 19-year-old right-handed pitcher, for their Jersey City farm. The ex-New Orleans high-school star will train next spring with the Giants.

Canucks Unseat Leafs Again

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Maurice Richard scored three goals last night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1, and climbed back into first place in the National Hockey League.

Richard got his first goal in the second period, then Fernand Gauthier tallied on Butch Bouchard's pass. Nick Metz kept the Leafs in the running with an unassisted tally, but Richard hit the net twice in the last two minutes to sew up the game.

Hawks Upset Red Wings

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 6-5, last night on Billy Mosienko's two late goals, one to tie at 5-5 with six minutes left to play, the other to win with two minutes remaining.

Bruins Whip Rangers, 8-4

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The Boston Bruins trounced the New York Rangers, 8-4, here last night. Rookie Armand Gaudreault and Bill Jennings paced the attack with two goals each, while Art Jackson, Dit Clapper, Bill Cowley and Mario scored the other Bruin points. The Rangers made a belated rally in the

Ohio Prep Classic Taken by McKinley

For Ohio GIs in the ETO who follow high school football, here's the dope on the Massillon-McKinley football game: McKinley won, 27-0; crowd, 22,000; stars, Pujazon and Smith.

Ramblers Top Amarillo AAF

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.—Bill Dudley, ex-Virginia All-American, paced Randolph Field's undefeated and untied footballers to a 33-0 victory over Amarillo Air Field here yesterday. Dudley scored twice, racing 68 yards to a touchdown in the first minute of play, and passed 21 yards to End Harry Burrus for another tally.

Randolph Field still has a game scheduled with the Fourth AAF for the American Air Forces' championship.

4th AAF in 0-0 Tie

DENVER, Nov. 27.—The Fourth AAF Flyers and Second AAF Superbombers battled through a wintry gale to a scoreless tie here yesterday. Stars of both teams sat on the sidelines watching the bruising battle. Glenn Dobbs, Superbomber ace, didn't even put on a suit, his injured leg keeping him out.

No Flowers, Services

Mark Landis' Last Rites

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The body of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78-year-old high commissioner of organized baseball who died Saturday, was cremated yesterday. In accordance with his wishes, there was no funeral and his request that flowers be omitted also was observed.

third period with two goals by Grant Warwick and single tallies by Phil Watson and Joe Shack.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Montreal	9	3	1	19	48	29
Toronto	9	4	0	18	52	42
Detroit	6	4	2	14	56	39
Boston	4	6	1	9	43	50
New York	1	6	3	5	32	53
Chicago	2	8	1	5	46	65

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
LAST NIGHT'S SCORE						
EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts		
Buffalo	3	6	2	18		
Hershey	8	5	1	17		
Providence	4	7	2	10		

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts		
Pittsburgh	9	7	1	19		
Indianapolis	6	6	5	17		
Cleveland	7	6	1	16		
St. Louis	2	7	2	6		

Fight Protest Will Go To Louisiana Governor

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Promoter Louis Messina said that he would go to Gov. Jimmy Davis with a protest against the cancellation by the State Athletic Commission of a bout scheduled here between Steve Vaccarelli, of New York, and Baby Gonzales, of Los Angeles.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Holy Cross 30, Boston College 14.
Camp Dietrich 34, Richmond A' Base 0.
Chatham Field 25, Havana University 7.
Georgia Pre-Flight 42, Daniel Field 12.
Randolph Field 33, Amarillo AAF 0.
March Field 0, Second AAF 0.
Ft. Benning at Keesler Field (postponed).

'Same Old Sammy'

By Pap



Snead's 289 Shades Turnesa In Rich Portland Event

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—Sammy Snead made good his comeback effort by winning the \$15,500 Portland Open golf tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 289. The colorful Virginian turned in 72 to edge Mike Turnesa by two strokes, while such favorites as Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden and Bob Hamilton were far outdistanced.

Gridders in ETO, Too, Irish Linemen Learn

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—This is a little late, but worth telling.

During the Notre Dame massacre of Dartmouth, a Notre Dame end, slightly on the fresh side and 4F, entered the game. As he knuckled down on the line and faced the battered Dartmouth forward wall, he asked, "Where's the Dartmouth first team today?"

A Dartmouth player looked at him through one swollen eye and cracked between split lips: "In France, you jerk..."

Cullop Succeeds Stengel As Milwaukee Manager

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.—Nick Cullop, who resigned as manager of the Columbus Redbirds of the American Association, has signed to succeed Casey Stengel as pilot of the 1945 Milwaukee Brewers, club officials announced today.

Cullop brought Columbus in third in 1943, and defeated the Brewers in the playoffs before winning the Little World Series against Syracuse.

Lions Claw Rams, 26-14

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—The Detroit Lions steamed away from the Cleveland Rams in the second half here yesterday to turn in a 26-14 victory.

Frankie Sinkwich tossed three touchdown passes to Dave Diehl, while Bob Keene added another Lou Zontini and Jim Gillette scored for the Rams.

LIONS		RAMS	
First Downs	8	10	
Yards Gained, rushing	61	73	
Passes Attempted	27	22	
Passes Completed	12	7	
Yards Gained, passing	176	93	
Yards Penalized	46	35	

Packers Stop Cellar Squad

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Veteran Don Hutson regained his scoring form here yesterday to tally 17 points as the Green Bay Packers, western division champion, completed their league schedule with a 35-20 triumph over the last place Pitt-Cards.

The Pack trailed briefly in the first quarter when Bob Thurston scored the first of his two touchdowns on a short buck. But Paul Duhart, who scored twice for the Packers, contributed a six-pointer to deadlock the count, and then Hutson caught two payoff passes from Irv Comp.

P-C PACKERS	
First Downs	5 11
Yards Gained, rushing	19 86
Passes Attempted	17 29
Passes Completed	6 14
Yards Gained, passing	138 190
Yards Penalized	47 48

Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	
New York	6	1	1	159	62	
Washington	6	1	1	156	133	
Philadelphia	5	1	2	207	124	
Brooklyn	0	9	0	69	132	

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	
Green Bay	8	2	0	238	141	
Chicago Bears	5	3	1	209	165	
Detroit	5	3	1	177	144	
Cleveland	4	5	0	175	197	
Card-Pitts.	0	9	0	101	279	

Bears Topple Eagles From Eastern Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The Philadelphia Eagles tumbled to third place in the eastern division of the National Football League by losing to the Chicago Bears, 28-7, here yesterday.

The Bears were penalized a total of 170 yards, breaking the existing league mark.

The Bears scored twice in the first six minutes. Sid Luckman hit Ray McLean with a 31-yard pass and Hank Margarita plunged across on the next play for one six-pointer, while Jim Fornham crashed over after Doug McNulty intercepted a pass and ran it back 37 yards to the one-foot stripe.

In the third quarter, Margarita intercepted a pass by Roy Zimmerman and raced 27 yards to the Eagle 20, from where Luckman flipped to Rudy Smeja for another touchdown. Gary Famiglietti plowed four yards for the final Bear counter. The Eagles scored in the fourth period when Tom Miller scampered 35 yards with an intercepted pass.

STATISTICS:		BEARS		EAGLES	
First Downs	9	11			
Yards Gained, rushing	91	2			
Passes Attempted	20	26			
Passes Completed	5	9			
Yards Gained, passing	85	94			
Yards Penalized	170	15			

Baugh's Passes Save Redskins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Washington Redskins subdued the Boston Yanks, 14-7, here yesterday to hurdle the Eagles and climb into a first-place deadlock with the New York Giants. The Redskins and Giants will duel for the eastern division crown next Sunday at New York.

Wilbur Moore scored the winning touchdown late in the third period, catching a bullet pass from Sammy Baugh near the goal-line, after Frank Ikins had smashed over for the first Wash' on tally in the opening frame. Neither Ranspot registered for the Yanks in the third period on a 12-yard pass from Leo Stastica.

STATISTICS:		SKINS		YANKS	
First Downs	15	7			
Yards Gained, rushing	145	31			
Passes Attempted	17	24			
Passes Completed	11	12			
Yards Gained, passing	124	117			
Yards Penalized	55	10			

Giants Hang No. 9 on Tigers

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The New York Giants outlasted the Brooklyn Tigers, 7-0, here yesterday to tie the Redskins for first place in the eastern half of the National Football League. It was the ninth straight reversal for the Flatbush eleven.

Bill Paschal knifed over from the one-yard line in the first quarter and Ken Strong added the conversion.

STATISTICS:		GIANTS		TIGERS	
First Downs	11	88			
Yards Gained, rushing	102	65			
Passes Attempted	19	24			
Passes Completed	9	11			
Yards Gained, passing	161	124			
Yards Penalized	50	34			

Doyle Outpoints De Ruzza

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles welter, won a unanimous decision over Pete DeRuzza at St. Nicholas Arena for his fifth straight victory on the Eastern coast.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



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LOST

CHARCOAL portrait studies of 108 men in Second Div., drawn by Elizabeth Black, ARC artist, for purpose of sending to their families for Christmas. ARC Hq., 12 boulevard de la Madeleine, Paris, or phone OPERA 6690.

LEFT in weapons carrier in Luxembourg, L. Brownie Kodak Jr. 616 box, with film inside. Will driver please return to Pvt. Rudolph Delucia?

WILL W/O of QM Bn, who borrowed my Eversharp at depot on Armistice Day please return to Lt. L. M. Hirschfeld Jr.?

WILL ward attendant who kept my watch for me during operation at evacuation hospital please return it? Cpl. Willis L. Jenkins.

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HOWARD Cusick, 11068457. The raincoat you left at Swan & Edgars in October is at American Red Cross Hq. 12 Grosvenor Sq., London, W.1.

WALLET belonging to 2/Lt. James A. Burchess. 1/Sgt. Merrick.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet belonging to John S. Hatfield, 36704321. Sgt. McAdam.

Ike's Arms Call Upsets Plan for Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Gen. Eisenhower's unexpected call for twice the current production of machine-gun and rifle bullets will force the War Production Board to reconsider immediately all authorizations for the resumption of any kind of civilian production, it was understood today.

The WPB will have to cancel civilian work permits whenever by so doing it can release employees to cartridge plants. WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said that upwards of 77,000 additional workers must be found.

Needs Underestimated

Heretofore, government production officials have felt that civilian work must be increased as the war output tapers off to keep the national economy intact and cushion the shock of reconversion. Eisenhower's call, however, has upset all reconversion planning.

In small-arms categories alone, Eisenhower found that his men need four times as many bullets as it had been calculated they would need. It now becomes necessary to expand the small arms ammunition industry to the peak it reached in mid-1943, when all experts said the Allies had bullets to burn.

Some cartridge plants are in areas already suffering from acute manpower shortages, Krug said, but most of them are in areas where millions of dollars worth of civilian production had been approved.

Cuban Ferries Planned

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Bids have been asked for the first of three 400-foot passenger and automobile ferries which the Gulf Atlantic Transportation Co. plans to operate between Key West and Cuba after the war. President Harold G. Williams said the ferries are being designed to carry a minimum of 150 automobiles and 800 passengers.

AFL to Recruit War Workers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The AFL will begin a nationwide drive immediately to recruit 100,000 additional workers for critical war industries, President William Green announced.

Trains Collide in Tennessee

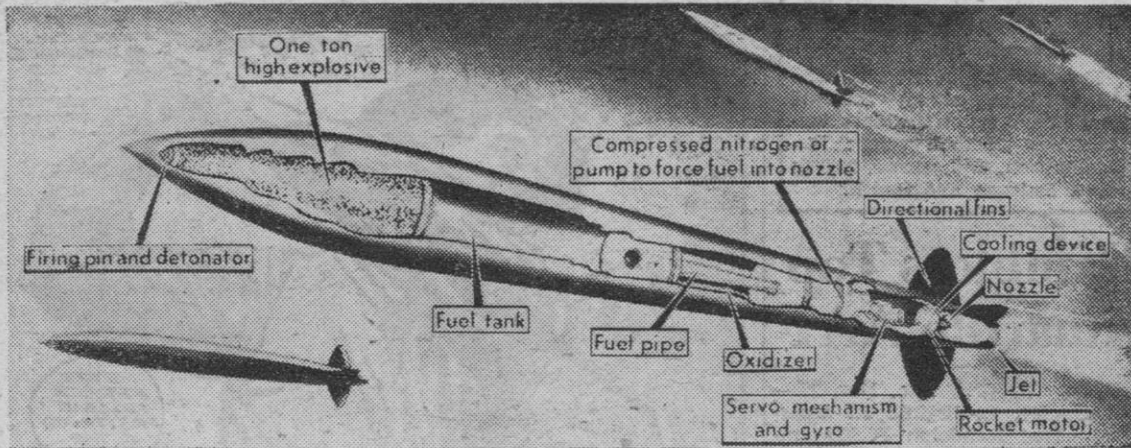
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Two outbound passenger trains collided in a fog on Harahan Bridge, which spans the Mississippi River, but no passengers were injured. Damage was slight.

All That Glitters..



There's gold in them thar hills, as an examination of Betty Grable's metallic gown shows.

Artist's Conception of V2, Nazis' Latest Weapon



Based on analyses and reports, these drawings of V2 indicate how Hitler's newest secret weapon works. The rocket (above) is said to travel at about 3,500 miles an hour, almost five times as fast as sound. It reaches a maximum height of 50 miles. On falling, it plows 40 feet into the earth before exploding. The drawing at right shows the portable launching platform, a tracked vehicle which is towed to the site. The armored flash shield encloses an electric firing mechanism. The platform rests on hydraulic jacks which serve to absorb the recoil.



Forts Hammer Tokyo Again

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suffered by the planes in Friday's raid.

The Superforts which attacked Bangkok struck principally at the rail system radiating to Singapore, Burma and Indo-China. All the B29s returned. Crew members reported excellent results and called the mission "a picnic."

Meanwhile, the U.S. 14th Air Force announced that a single Liberator which attacked a Japanese convoy in the South China Sea on Saturday had damaged two Japanese cruisers, scoring two direct hits on one of them.

Abandon Another Base

On the other side of the ledger, however, the continuing Japanese overland advance through southern China compelled the 14th AF to abandon still another air base in Kwangsi Province, that at Nanning.

The U.S. campaign on Leyte Island in the Philippines continued to make slow progress.

Clark Now Commands Italy 15th Army Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The appointment of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson to succeed the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill as head of the British joint staff mission here and changes in the commands of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander were announced last night by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Clark, who has led the Fifth Army, was made commander of the Allied 15th Army Group in Italy. Alexander succeeds Wilson as Allied head in the Mediterranean theater.

Robot Hits Crowded Store

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—A German V-bomb recently scored a direct hit on a chain store in southern England which was crowded with shoppers. Many persons were killed on the spot, including women and children and others died in hospitals.

Boston Joe Drops from Sky To Lead Holland Partisans

By Marshall Morgan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMORED DIV. IN HOLLAND.—A guy named Joe came down from the skies to an obscure Dutch village near here ten months ago to become the leader of the underground band.

Joe planned by day in candle-lit cellars and worked by night, systematically chopping at the German military network in Holland.

ETO to Offer Study Program

An extensive educational program is promised for soldiers serving in the Army of Occupation or awaiting shipment home after the defeat of Germany, according to an announcement by Col. Oscar N. Solbert, Com Z Chief of Special and Information Services.

Troops, many of whom may remain in the ETO for a considerable length of time, will have a wide choice of academic or vocational subjects, ranging from sixth-grade courses through the second year of college.

The announcement promises that "no one will be delayed in returning to the U.S. by participating in the program. When a soldier receives shipping orders, he can pack up and leave immediately."

'Barracks' They Call It!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (ANS).—To relieve the room shortage, the famous St. Francis Hotel will build a 125-room plywood "barracks" within its jade and ivory shops. Rooms will be rented to servicemen for \$2.50 a day.

Allies Batter Nazi Defenses At Rhine River

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town in a medieval castle were 40 Nazis who seemed determined to fight to the death. Reuter reported from the front.

Resistance all along the northern front, all reports said, was tough.

U.S. First Army troops drove into Hurtgen from two sides, and, according to front reports, also captured the town of Frenz, northeast of Weisweiler, which was cleared of the enemy Sunday.

Mounting First Army attacks last night were compressing bitterly resisting enemy troops against the Roer River and whittling down space in which German forces could maneuver to form new counter-attacks.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent Earl Mazo with the U.S. Third Army reported that 80th Division elements under Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride smashed through ten strongly-held Maginot forts and outflanked an 11th in the center of the army sector due east of Metz and near the German border.

Soon After Attack Started

The first major breach in the Maginot forts in this area came with the fall of Ft. Bambiderstroff 85 minutes after the 80th started the attack, Mazo said.

Meantime, 90th Division units pushed a mile and one-half ahead inside Germany on a six-mile front, extending the Third Army front in Germany to 19 miles, he reported.

Fifth Division infantry, surrounding the forts outside captured Metz, found four lesser forts west of the city abandoned, Mazo reported. Northeast of the city, 95th Division troops met stiff opposition in a pillbox area of the Maginot forts five miles from the German border.

The U.S. Seventh Army's Sixth Corps spilled through the Saales Pass onto the Alsace Plain in a new threat to German Rhine positions south of Strasbourg

Eisenhower...

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within five kilometers of the Swiss border.

The generals conferred briefly and then "Ike's" driver, Sgt. Michael McKeough, of Corona, N.Y., started the engine and the sedan roared north.

At the Première Division de Marche d'Infanterie—First Free French division to join De Gaulle in Africa after "he fall of France"—Gen. Eisenhower paid his respects to the officers and men, whose commander was killed early last week.

WAC 'West Point' Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Rep. Eugene E. Cox (D-Ga.) has introduced a bill to establish a women's "West Point" for the WAC.

Hope This Pulls Plum Out of the Doghouse

Cpl. George C. Plum, of the MPs, has been writing his folks every day when possible and at least four times a week anyway. Apparently they just didn't get some of the letters, and their inquiry ended in one of those "Hey, Joe, write yer folks" stories in The Stars and Stripes. This is to clear things up, get Cpl. Plum out of the doghouse with the CO, and wish everybody concerned a Happy Christmas. Now it's up to the APO.

Terry And The Pirates

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By Milton Caniff

