

YANKS 87 MILES FROM PARIS, NAZIS SAY

On Other Fronts Reds Speed **Drive on Riga** From 3 Sides

The Red Army's 48-day-old summer offensive, appearing to get its second wind after a week's steady punching at Ger-man lines without gaining much ground, succeeded yesterday in breaching energy positions east

ground, succeeded yesterday in breaching enemy positions east and south of East Prussla and speeded up the pace of its three-way drive on Riga. Resumption of the Soviet ad-vance coincided with a call to the Geuman Aimy from Field Marshal Waiter Model to estab-lish a "firm and impenetrable bulwark" against the Russians. At the same time, the Ger-mans ordered total mobilization of men and women between 18 and 65 in the Danzig and Polish Corridor areas, and announced that construction of fortifications had begun at the northern end had begun at the northern end of the Corridor and in the far Western (Poznan) area of Poland

and. Two Ped armies meanwhile drew closer to Riga. Gen. Ivan Bagramyan, who already had one column 28 miles west of the Latvian capital and a second 20 miles south moved up another from the southeast, within 43 miles of the port. Still another army was moving toward Riga from 70 miles to the east. There was little news of War-saw, but in Washington Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the U. S. announced that the underground army held 40 per cent of the city.

Eighth Army Moves To Flank Florence

Eighth Army troops in a move designed to avert making a bat-tlefield of Florence and aimed at outflanking the city, yesterday captured Montelupo, 11 miles to the west, and stormed heights above the Arno River to the east. Southwest of Pontassieve on the Arno bend, British and Indian troops recaptured Monte Grillo, a 2,500-foot ridge northwest of Arezzo.

-Is There Anything Finah? A Gal in ODs Stepped on Shore — And Who Was She But DINAH Shore!

The Stars and Stripes drama editor verified last night the rumor that's been going around in the last 48 hours, told by a weary traveler from the beach-head: Dinah Shore is in France.

Dinah and her team arrived Tuesday, and so did Spike Jones with his screwball orchestra and three other USO Camp Shows. boosting to 16 the total now touring the liberated area.

Dinah and Spike will be here seven weeks, the rest indefiniteseven weeks, the rest indefinite-ly, and like the other USO shows already here they will visit all sections of the area, entertain-ing troops as close to the front lines as possible and in the rest camps for combat troops soon to be oregoed be opened.

The five new units stepped off an LCI craft Tuesday morning, and within a half hour were giv-ing their first show in France-an imprompty affair on the sand sand

First off the boat was a gal in ODs who, at first glance, looked like a WAC or a nurse. A GI A GI working near the boat ogled her, then looked closer and finally sent up the howl. "It's Dinah Shore!" As men from beach op-erations units crowded around musicians dug instruments from their gear, a master of cere-monies took over and a show was under way.

The group gave 'a second im-promptu show in the afternoon, promptu show in the afternoon, in an area further inland, and a more elaborate one Tuesday night before several thousand troops. Not until uhe evening performance was the Tennessee songstress able to shed her ODs in favor of the tight-fitting stage gown she brought along. The groups branched out yes-terday to perform for numerous other army installations Besides the Shore and Jones units, the

the Shore and Jones units, the hew arrivals are Sid Slate, m. c. and comedian; the Evans Fam-ily, vaudeville team, with Phyllis Colt, singer; and Jerry Shelton accordionist who has already toured army posts in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, the Near East and India.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) -Capt Norman S. Ives, Ameri-can cirector of the port of Cher-bourg, has been killed in action, the Navy announced tonight.

An expert on the submarine service, Ives played a large part in the development of safety de-vices which saved the lives of

Here yolunteered to command the submarine S-4 after she was taised from the bottom of the sea off Frowncetown. Mass., and fitted her out for safety experi-ments. The S-4 had been sunk in 1927 in a collision.

many submarine men.

WITH THE 30TH INFAN-TRY DIVISION, Aug. 9—After Edward G. Robinson finished his act here the other day he asked to see a German prisoner. There were none immediate-ly available, so a big, burly German-speaking master ser-geant, who didn't want to let Edward G. down, decided he'd act the part. Within minutes he appeared

act the part. Within minutes he appeared in German uniform flanked by two of the 30th's toughest look-ing MPs. Every one was onto the hoax except Robinson, who asked the usual questions about Berlin bombings and food in the Nazi army. After the im-terrogation was over, the "pri-soner" heiled, snapped to at-tention, saluted, then stalked out. out

Robinson mumbled, "That arrogant Nazi b-d."

BRADLEY AMONG NINE GENERALS AWARDED DSMs

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The awar' of DSMs to nine generals

for outstanding leadership in France and Italy was announced today by the War Department.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, of Moberly, Mo., headed the list, re-ceiving the Oak Leaf Cluster to his DSM for training the First Army and directing its assault on Normandy and carrying cut the campaign to capture Cher-bourg bourg.

Oak Leaf Ciusters also were awarded to Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, of Washington, D.C., commanding the First Division; Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins, of New Orleans, commander of the VII Corps; and Maj. Gen. Leon-ard Gerow, of Washington, D.C., invasion commander of the V Corps. Corps.

Corps. DSMs were awarded Maj. Gen Raymond Barton, of Ada, Okla.. Fourth Division commander; Maj. Gen. John Coulter, of El Paso, Tex., commander of the 85th Division in its march on Rome; Maj. Gen. William Eagles. of San Antonio, Tex., who led the 45th Division in southern Italy; Maj. Gen. John O'Daniel, of At-lanta, Ga., commander of the Third Division at Anzio; and Maj. Gen. John Sloan, of San Antonio, Tex., commander of the 85th Division in Italy.

ToughRole Fools Le Mans, Rail Key, Seized; St. Maio Falls

German reports last night placed American troops less than s' miles from Paris alter advanc-ing U.S. elements had occupied the important rail centers of Le Mans, 45 miles from liberated aval, and Angers, which lies 60 miles southwest of Le Mans and has served as an anchor in the southwest of Le Mans and has served as an anchor in the maxic Loire River line. Meanwhile, the beleaguered Nazi garrison at the port of St. Malo, on the northeast end of the Brittany peninsula, surrendered, the German bastion at Brest, however, turned down a demand that it surrender, although a german general who had com-manded an infantry division had been captured near the key port. Te Mans was the most import-ant capture made thus far in the new breakout in France. The town is the hub of two railways and 14 roads.

town is the hub of two railways and 14 roads. At the northern end of the Allied front in France, the Ca-nadian First Army smashed ahead to gain four more miles and secure positions within five miles of Falaise and 110 miles of the former French capital. Canadians Break Line All the American movements

Canadians Break Line All the American movements toward Pans and along the north bank of the Loire were still generally masked in silence, but it was apparent that the American, British and Canadian armies had formed a wedge of encrmous pressure that was steadily pushing the Germans back between the Seine and the Leire All

back between the seme and the Loire. In Brittany, two forces of U.S. armor were reported coverging on Lorient and French resis-tance forces were said to be con-tinuing their sabotage of Nazi defense materials.

German attempts to evacuate troops and material from southern France were harassed by Frenchmen of the Maquis, who machine-gunned and blew up several trains carrying troops frontier station at Irun. American troops in the Av-ranches corridor, where the Gerranches corridor, where the Ger-mans had tried to spiit the Brit-tany and Normandy fronts in an unsuccessful mass assault made some progress against bit-ter resistance. There was fierce fighting in the outsknts around Mortain, focal point of the Ger-man attempt The town changed hands more than once and a Reuter dispatch from the fronf caid that the Germans again v.ere in Mortain last night. The Canadian advance broks The Canadian advance broke through the second powerfu German defense une south of Caen after reaching Cintheaux Continued on Back Page

MAJ. GEN. BARTON CHERBOURG PORT WINS SILVER STAR DIRECTOR KILLED

WITH U.S. FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 9—Maj. Gen. Raymond Barton, of Ada, Okla., Fourth Division commander who raced through a blanket of Nazi shells and machine gun fire to reach.an isolated battalion near Pinabil, was awarded a Silver Star by VII Corps Headquarters yesterday.

Star by VII Corps Headquarters yesterday. Commander of the troops among the first to land on the beaches on D-Day, Barton learn-ed the Germans had almost sur-rounded the First Battalion of the 22nd Regiment, leaving only a narrow dirt road over which supplies and ammunition could be carried in tanks to the be-sieged unit. Warned the Germans were hurling point detonation ammu-nition on the trees and hedges parallel to the road, Barton rode a jeep through the rain of enemy

a jeep through the rain of enemy artillery and small arms fire. Arriving unhurt at the battalion's CP, he moved forward to the CP, he moved forward to the front line companies. First Army Headquarters an-ncunced that another Fourth Di-vision officer, Brig. Gen. Theo-dore Roosevelt, Jr. h ad been awarded the DSC posthumously Roosevelt, who died July 13 of a heart attack, landed with the first wave on D-Day. He led soldiers from the beach, over the sea wall and established them inland. sea wa

Building B32 Bombers

Super-Fort 'Sister Ship

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9—The Vultee Aircraft Corp. announced yesterday that it was building a

new army bomber, the B32. De-tails were not disclosed, but news dispatches referred to the new bomber as a "sister ship" and a "stablemate" of the B29 super-

'IKE' MOVES TO FRANCE Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, and his headquarters have been moved to France from Britain it was officially announced last

Fortress.

Allied Bombers Strike Near Philippines

Allied bomber fleets striking new blows at Japan's inner fort-He islands yesterday hammered Helmahera in the Moluccas, 500 miles south of the Philippines, the Carolines, Wake Island and the Marshalls.

Draft Boss Says Boards Should Find Vets' Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The post-war operation of selective service boards to help employ-ment agencies find jobs for re-turning servicemen and select men for military training as part of national security is advocated by Maj. Gen. Lewis B Hershey. Selective Service director. Hershey told interviewers in Seattle that "these boards were responsible for taking millions of men cut of civilian life, but until they have helped return them to civilian Life their respon-sibility will not be over."

Ives won the Navy Cross for his work and the citation said: "During his period of command he participated in all experi-mental escape work at great per-sonal risk."

ADM. MOON SUICIDE ADM. MOON SUICIDE WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Rear Adm. Don P. Moon, 50, com-mander of a U.S. task force in the invasion of Normandy, ap-parently committed suicide "as a result of combat fatigue," Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal an-nounced yesterday.

Leigh-Mallory Visions Air Fleets Making Nazi Retreat 'Complete Rout

The likelihood of a German retreat in France being turned into "a complete rout" by Allied sky fleets was emphasized yesterday by Allied Air Chief Marsh.' Sir Stafford Leigh-Mallory in a review of the aerial role in the invasion of Normandy. "Expressing doubt that the Luftwaffe would stage a comeback, Mal-lory said: "We have in the Allied Air Force an instrument which, when the German break comes in France will turn the retreat into a complete rout and will, I hop', result in the complete destruction of the German Army." Mallory stressed the use of heavy bombers in direct ground support and told of the destruction wrought upor the enemy. "We have compete the tife of his tanks by traveling long distances by road; to throw his divisions into battle piecemeal short of tanks, ammunition, guns and all kind of supplies," Mallory said. "Fighter-bombers in the eight weeks of battle have limited the Ger-mans to such an the t that the "have been unable to mount any large-scale counter-attack, still less any counter offensive," he asserted,

Forts and Libs Pound Rail Yards, Airfields

Five hundred Britain-based Fortresses and Liberators bombed railroad marshalling yards a Saarbrucker and airfields in the Stuttgart area yesterday whilk RAF Halifaxes attacked memy fuel depots in northern France Sixty-three enemy planes were destroyed in the American raids over Germany Eighteen US Eighth Air Force bombers and two fighters failed to return from the mission

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

mursday, August 10, 1944

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'Somewhere in France

THE best prescrption for catching Nazis is liberal doses of candy plus water and lots of talk, backed by a stiff barrage of mortar fire. That was the formula used by two unarmed medies to bring in 15 prisoners including an officer, according to J. Wes Gallagher, Asso-ciated Pree correspondent.

Sgt. Dale Messamore, 26, former Bloomington, Ill., hospital work-er, and Cpl. Wayne Erickson, 22 former Cumberland, Wis., car-penter, were the two men who turned the trick.

"We just went a little too far in a forest at St. Sever looking for our men, and when we looked around there were about 40 Ger-mans following us," Messamore said. "We decided to go back, but the Germans had other ideas, so we went with them to a com-mand post."

mand post." An English - speaking German medical officer in the command post wanted to let the medics go, kut the commanding officer said no, and told them to wait nearby. "We kept telling the medical officer how great things were for prisoners in our lines, while lots of other Jerries gathered a round to listen," Messamore said. Erickson did most of the talking." talking.'

"We gave them some candy and water—they had had no water for three days—and kept talk-ing," Erickson said. "Pretty soon our side let loose a mortar bar-rage and everybody hit for a trench. That was the final con-vincer. The commanding officer left and his men would surrender he and his men would surrender when the Americans stopped fir-ing their mortars."

Messamore and Erickson then started for the American lines. Messamore said: "We stopped our fire and went back and picked up 15 prisoners and our jeep and came back to our lines. The rest of the Germans had disaprest of the Germans had disappeared."

Hitler's "strong men" are as docile as kittens after a cognac party, says Pfc George J. Reesnthal, of Jersey City, N. J., who came across five of them lapping up the stuff near Notre Dame le Cenilly. Rosen-thal ordered them to surren-der. "As soon as we finish the bottle," they answered. George ... no teetotaler himself ... was as mad as hell. They really finished it, then gave up.

N FROM now on, Pfc Thadde Ginard shoots every Jerry he sees, dead or alive. Southwest Allied heavy bombers—more than 1,600 of them bombed German defending forces in a period of just over 12 hours—and one Ca-nadian officer said: "We should-n'tbe where we are now if the American bombing hadn't been successful." Ot sees, dead or alive. Southwest of Sauteny, the Salem, Mass, doughboy slid into a trench when our big guns started pounding German columns. He nudged a You don't need a tifle to nab Yanks Drive For Paris a German sniper, according to William Ferguson, of Paterson, As St. Malo Is Seized N. J. who spied one atop a tree. Ferguson heaved a rock, down came the Jerry, who told Willie he thought it was a hand grenade. Continued from Page 1 Ne Ch keypoint of the whole defense system in the Caen sector, and continued astride the Caenbody next to dim, rolled it over wiped the mud off the uniform wiped the mud off the uniform, saw it was a Nazi. When the artillery let up. Girard crawled out, told his friends about the bod yup the line. He led a bur-ial detail back to the foxhole only to discover the "corpse" was gone. He asked a Joe nearby if he'd seen the dead Jerry. "Hell, yes, one of our men just cap-iured the 'departing spirit'," the GI told him. Cintheaux was described as a graveyard of German tanks, 88-mm. guns and field AA guns, some of them abandoned intact. Pł road THE CHAIRBORNE troops of At Falaise, the Canadians would be only 30 miles from an American spearhead at Dom-front leaving the Germans a gap only 30 miles wide through which to withdraw. If the Ca-radians streged beyond Falaise, Field Marshal Von Kluge would have no real defensive line short of the Seine River, and his next probable withdrawal would bring the Allied main line only 50 miles from Paris. Canadians INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 5, Baltimore 2 (1st) the a headquarters platoon threw wn their pencils and shoved Latest reports from this area said the Germans were trying to pin down the Allied advance by improvising strongpoints, unable down Rchester 6, Baltimore 5 (2nd) Syracuse 8, Montreal 0 (1st) their typewriters aside the other day, grabbed hand grerades and helped beat back a German counter attack near St. Pois. Montreal 10, Syracuse 3 (2nd) Newark 5, Tronto 0 (1st) Newark 6, Toronto 3 (2nd) to bring up enough armor under continual RAF bombing. counter attack near St. POIS. When the Nazis threatened to surround the company, Pfcs Harcid Ricgell, of New Orleans. La., and William A. Blackwell, of Hazleton, Pa. sneaked up to within five yards of a Mark IV, threw some grenades into the hatch and knocked the tank and its men out of commission, ac-The British bridgehead east of the Orne River near the Grimbosq Woods—a serious outflanking threat to any general German withdrawal—was counter-attack-ed four times in 24 hours by Ger-man armor but a British officer GI told him. Buffalo 9, Jersey City 6 Pvt. Fred Williams, of Sneads, Fla., a Fonrth Divi-sion doughboy, is taking bets the war will be over on a day that has a "3" in it. Williams and the 3s have been together a long time. 'He was born on Sept 23, 1923, entered the Army on a 3rd left for induc-WL PCT. GB 47 50 53 55 58 .577 the Allied main line only 50 miles from Paris. Canadian First Army troops, backed by British elements, Baltimore 66 .569 Newark Buffalo 23 53 .535 61 ed four times in 24 hours by Ger-man armor, but a British officer said the bridgehead was as good a place as any to wipe out Ger-man armor and claimed the sit-uation was well under control. .505 .477 .456 .440 .436 Jersey City 56 53 backed by British elements, reached Cintheaux after their forward line had smashed ahead nearly ten miles in less than 36 hours. The advance was aided by 11 hatch and knocked the tank at its men out of commission, ac-cording to 1/Lt William M. Marsden, of Crew, Va., company Montreal 62 62 134 Toronto 52 50 3yracuse Rochester 51 66 17 Army on a 3rd, left for induccommander. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 6, Minneapolis 4 (1st) B Toledo 7, Minneapolis 4 (2nd) Columbus 9, St. Paul 6 (1st) St. Paul 8, Columbus 2 (2nd) TELEGRAM FOR MR NONT THAN Louisville 2, Kansas City 1 (1st) Louisville 3, Kansas City 3 (2nd)

tion on the 13th, started his basic training on a 3rd, fin-ished his basic on a 3rd, left for maneuvers on a 23rd, reached a staging area on a 23rd, sailed for England on a 19th anized in (the Brillich 13th, arrived in the British Isles on the 23rd, 1cft England on a 23rd, On Aug. 3 Williams was 'assigned to his present outfit.

AN AMERICAN medic who went AWOL from his service unit in England so that he might see combat in France is en route back to England.

A couple of weeks ago, he said, he became fed up with sitting around so he stowed away on the first available troopship heading for France.

It happened to be Canadian, so he went into action with the Canecians. After a couple of days he heard Americans were nearby and went over to them.

The doughboys with whom he operated figured he was another replacement, and since he was a pretty good aid man, they wel-comed him.

Then somehow, he was found out. Regulations being what they are—battle or no battle, an AWOL is an AWOL.

S/Sgt. Charlie Bryant a Fourth Division squad leader, raised too many cows on his North Carolina farm not to know a nervous bovine when he saw one in a Normandy pastere. Bryant shot the animal and a Nazi mortar squad hiding behind her.

THE men of a cannon company in the 30th Infantry Division point to Lt. Jerald H. Jansen, of Lincoln, Cal., as their 'top ex-ample of devotion to duty. Dur-ing a recent operation, Jansen was going forward to replace a cannon observer who had been wounded. En route part of one of his legs was hit by an air burst. his legs was hit by an air burst, but he continued to the front, dressed his wound, and remained as observer until his mission was completed.

Private Breger AZZNO ORDNANCE BN. MOTOR MAINTENANCE GREASE RACK 3 et. Dave Bregar Britan dicate loc. World ments rese "I think the brakes need tightening, too!"

News From Home Kilgore Assails Army Mismanagement in Acquiring Hote's as Rest Centers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Sen. Harley, M., Kilgore (D.-W. Va.), who succeeded Sen. Harry S. Truman (D.-Mo.) as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, announced yesterday that the group would look into what he called Army "misman-agement" in acquiring resort ho-tels as rest centers for soldiers returned from overseas.

returned from overseas. (Combat troops from other theaters have been returning to the U.S. for rest and recuperation under a rotation plan which does not apply at present to the ETO)

ETO). Meanwhile, the War Depart-ment announced that it expected to take over as a rest home the luxurious Lake Placid N.Y. Club with its 35 buildings, three 18-hole golf courses and facilities for summer and winter sports. Four large hotels at Asheville, N.C., also will be taken over. Kilgore said that "we have been told that the Army is trying to

told that the Army is trying to get large hotels in resort areas while at the same time trying to dispose of some luxury hotels which already have been convert-ed. We'll have to be shown that it is cheaper to use other proper-ties than the ones they are al-ready holding."

QUICK ORIENTATION DAYTONA. BEACH, Fla., Aug. 9-Dr and Mrs. William Hend-ricks wondered how Trix, their

three-year-old Doberman Pins-cher, would readjust himself to civilian life after 15 months as an army dog. But Trix, home only a few hours, brought in the morning paper just as he used to, and in the evening, as Dr. Hendricks settled into his easy chair, Trix trotted in with his master's slippers.

U.S.-BRITISH OIL PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Signing of a U.S.-British agreement covering international trade in petroleum following conversations conducted by Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius jr, and Lord Beaverbrook was announced yesterday by the State Department.

N. Y. TIMES TO EXPAND

NEW YORK. Aug 9-To pro-vide adomonal facilities, an 11-story building will be erected on 44th Street by the New York Times. No building date has been set.

NO WATER-BLACK GOLD

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 9-The well which Cooney Ball, of nearby Greece City, hoped would pro-duce water and instead produced oil early last week, began gush-ing the oil yesterday at the rate of a barrel an hour.

Giants Defeat Pirates, 8 to 4, **Behind Voiselle**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9—The Giants strengthened their slim hold on fourth place in the Na-tional League yesterday by sub-duing the Pirates, 8—4, in the only game scheduled in the majors.

Two runs in the second inning Two runs in the second inning chased Max Butcher after the New Yorkers had picked up two in the first when Joe Medwick tripled with one aboard and scored on a wild pitch. The pay-off came in the sixth, when Bill Vioselle's double, singles by George Hausmann, Medwick and Phil Weintraub and Frank Zak's error produced three runs. Xavier Rescigno followed Butcher to the mound for the Pirates but Butcher was charged with the defeat. Voiselle, scatter-ing eight hits, earned his 14th victory of the season.

Dodgers Turn Back Great Lakes Nine

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 9-After shading the White Sox, 1-0, Monday for the 39th tri-umph in 40 games; the Blue-jackets of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station dropped first game to major league oppo-sition here yesterday, bowing to the Dodgers, 7-5, before 12,000 Navy recuits.

Three runs in the seventh eraced a 3-2 deficit yesterday and assured the Bums of victory. With two outs, Goodie Rosen, Howard Schulty and Paul Waner singled, loading the bases, and Frenchy Bordagaray brought them in with a triple.

Jim Trexler, former Indiana-polis hurler and now the proper-ty of the Braves, was the loser after replacing Bob Klinger in the sixth. Calvin Coolidge Mc-Lish, who took over from Tom Warren in the fifth, was the winner winner.

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. W L PCT. GB
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