

Skyborne Army Rescued

Ike Praises Truckmen Of Red Ball

Twenty-five thousand American soldier-truckers and auxiliaries riding the Army's famed Red Ball Highway—400-mile supply lifeline from the ports to the combat areas—were told yesterday in a congratulatory message from Gen. Eisenhower that they were shaping the war's destiny as greatly as any combat troops.

Later, the Communications Zone chiefs who planned and who control the Highway revealed some of its secrets at a Paris press conference, and a 12th Army Group staff officer said that upon it depended how soon came a mass thrust into Germany.

Hughes Speaks for Gen. Ike

Eisenhower's tribute to the supply men was paid on his behalf early yesterday morning by Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, who drove outside Paris to meet a line of trucks driven by Negro troops of a truck company.

In a field by the roadside, he decorated Cpl. Robert F. Bradley,

No Tape in Red Ball, Congressmen Learn

The Red Ball Express waits for nobody, as 10 junketing congressmen discovered yesterday. Driving from an airfield near Paris to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, the congressmen were delayed when they had to stop while a Red Ball convoy roared by en route to the front.

of Lynchburg, Va., with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. None of the men was aware of what was to occur when the convoy was waved to a halt and they were asked to assemble near by.

Hughes told the surprised truckers that he would have liked to give all of them a medal. "Bradley was chosen as a representative of the whole Red Ball Highway, including the men who repair the roads and bridges, put up the telephone wires and do all the service work in the rear," he said.

"Gen. Eisenhower realizes that you men seldom get the same recognition as soldiers in the front line and wants you to know that the part you're playing is vital. His message is for every man engaged on this vast project; the troops at the front couldn't do without you."

At the press conference, Maj. Gen. Frank E. Ross, chief of transportation, CZ, said Red Ball Highway—four times as long as the Burma

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Borrowed Flak Suits Shielded Engineers

Flak suits borrowed from the Air Forces were used on D-Day to protect engineer bulldozer operators on the beaches of Normandy, Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, ETO chief engineer, has disclosed.

The suits afforded a measure of protection against shrapnel and small-arms fire as the engineers launched bulldozers through the surf to the invasion beaches. Shells from heavier German weapons, however, took a heavy toll of the giant engineer machines.

Come On Out, Bud, But Not to Play



Framed in a window of a shell-scarred house at Illy, France, a Nazi officer surrenders to a Yank armed with an automatic rifle. The smoke of battle still hangs over the town, liberated by American troops in their drive to the Belgian border.

Germans Shell Own Towns In Futile Effort to Halt Yanks

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE, Sept. 22.—M/Sgt. Jack Harvey, of Ravenna, N.Y., was about four blocks away when the shell from a German artillery battalion landed at an intersection of a tiny village about halfway through the Siegfried Line defenses. Four German civilians were killed,

two were injured and two homes were completely wrecked. The total damage to the Allied war effort was two slightly-wounded American soldiers.

Japs on Edge In Philippines

The Japanese proclaimed martial law in the Philippines yesterday "in view of the danger of invasion being imminent," as Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced carrier-based planes Wednesday launched their heaviest raid against the Manila Harbor area.

Eleven Jap ships were sunk and 26 damaged, and 205 enemy planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground, Nimitz revealed. Tokyo said 50 U.S. planes participated in the attack, which hit Clark Field, Mitchell Field and Cavite naval base, as well as Manila Harbor.

A Tokyo broadcast picked up in New York last night reported that 200 U.S. planes had made another attack on Manila yesterday.

2-Way Blow by Heavies Rips Targets in Reich

Strong forces of British-based Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Mustangs, attacked industrial targets in the Kassel area of central Germany yesterday, while more than 500 heavies from Italy bombed Munich and rail yards at Larrissa, Greece.

U.S. medium bombers dropped about 2,000,000 war-news leaflets over German resistance pockets in the Calais and Dunkirk areas.

This shell answered a big question for Harvey. He hadn't believed that the Germans really would shell their own cities and villages. He knows it now, and although now it's their own countrymen the Germans are killing, he hates the Jerry just a little bit more. That's saying quite a bit for a man who's seen action in Africa, Sicily and Italy and in France, Belgium and Germany.

After two years of it, Harvey is beginning to understand the German soldier. But he admits he can't make heads or tails of the German civilians he has met thus far. They don't fit into any pattern.

"Some of them," Harvey said, "smile and wave when we go by and others just scowl at us. I can understand either emotion, but what I can't understand is that entire villages will be divided. They'll be smiling from one house and scowling from the next.

"A lot of them are scared because they've been told we will shoot them when we capture a town, and they aren't quite certain just what they should do. Others will run up to give us information, which most of the time is accurate. They seem

(Continued on Page 4)

SPELLMAN IN GERMANY
KORNELIMUESTER, Germany, Sept. 22.—Archbishop Spellman celebrated his first mass in Germany since 1932 today with several hundred civilians in the audience.

Field Uniform Is Paris Style, New CO Rules

The prescribed uniform for soldiers in Paris was outlined last night by Brig. Gen. Allen R. Kimball, whose appointment as headquarters commandant of ETO and Communications Zone Headquarters was announced yesterday.

Until further notice the proper uniform for both officers and men will consist of helmet liner, OD trousers, OD shirt, field jacket and leggings or their equivalent.

A graduate of West Point, Kimball began his military career as an infantryman and later transferred to the Quartermaster Corps. Prior to his new appointment, he was ETO deputy chief quartermaster, with headquarters in the United Kingdom.

In his new post, the general is responsible for the billeting, messing and discipline of the several thousand officers and men assigned to the headquarters, which was transferred to Paris as soon as hostilities in the capital ceased.

Thus far, 169 hotels have been taken over as billets for personnel and more than 20 mess halls have been established, many of them with French staffs.

Greek Troops 200 Yds. From Po Valley Gateway

Greek troops of the Eighth Army fought to within 200 yards of the edge of Rimini, gateway to the Po Valley, yesterday while rain slowed the Fifth Army offensive after the Americans had captured heights dominating the Firenzula junction on the road to Bologna.

American troops were driving down the slopes of the last mountain barrier guarding the plains of northern Italy and toward Santa Lucia, part of the Futa Pass defenses of the Gothic Line.

Push Lifts Nazi Siege In Holland

British armor and American paratroops drove north in Holland from liberated Nijmegen yesterday to relieve a force of airborne units which had been cut off at Arnhem, while to the southeast, the greatest tank battle of the campaign in Western Europe raged in the Moselle Valley.

Before the junction of the two forces in Holland, the position of the beleaguered skyborne army at Arnhem had been described as critical, but not hopeless. To effect the junction, elements of the British Second Army and American paratroops thrust eight miles north of Nijmegen, where earlier the combined force had seized a great bridge over the Rhine (the biggest of two branches of the lower Rhine and called the Waal by the Dutch).

Nazis Battle Fanatically

The rescue was effected only after one of the stiffest battles of the war, according to front-line dispatches which emphasized the stern resistance being put up by the Germans, well aware that a continued Allied drive in this sector meant an outflanking of the Siegfried Line from the north and a development of the threat across the Rhine, already crossed at Nijmegen.

After the loss of 130 tanks in five days, the Germans yesterday flung against Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces virtually their last remaining armor in the Moselle Valley in a desperate bid to hold the approaches to the Siegfried Line.

In Germany itself, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodge's First Army, moving to widen the gap blasted in the Reich's vaunted frontier defenses, encountered continued fierce resistance in the Hurtgen forest. Meanwhile, an American broadcast

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Germans Told To Revolt Now

An unidentified German radio station, believed to be near the French border, was heard Thursday night and early yesterday appealing to the German people for revolt against the government.

A "high officer" broadcast that the Nazi government had ordered the Wehrmacht to force back civilians evacuating regions threatened by the Allied advance. He said that such an order, if carried out, would cause civil war and that already he had shot and killed the officer who had issued such an order to troops in his area.

Hear Germans Waver

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—Reports reaching here from Germany today indicated that the German people were increasingly in favor of capitulation and that some quarters were urging unconditional surrender as an act of true patriotism.

Danish Strike Ends

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.—The general strike in Denmark, which was called as a protest to the dissolution of the Danish police force, ended yesterday under orders from the Danish Freedom Council. Reports reaching here indicated the Nazis were conducting widespread searches for policemen who had escaped an initial roundup.



MAC Applications—TS

I noticed in the Aug. 28 edition of The Stars and Stripes that the War Department had announced that more than 2,000 men will be accepted for officer candidate courses in the Army's Medical Administrative Corps. Could you supply the information that I may make application for these courses, or direct me to the channels where I may find such information?—*Pvt. John T. Collins.*
(Applications for MAC are not being accepted in this theater.)

'Forgotten Men'

Isn't anyone coming forward with a word for the Legion of Forgotten Men? I refer to the EMS over 40. Men who had a chance to get out of the Army, but for patriotic reasons chose to stay in because every man was needed.

With the defeat of Germany, it is admitted that every man will no longer be needed, but to date no provision has been made for this small group of old men to return to civilian life.—*T/3 H. M. Buchanan.*

We, the undersigned, believe consideration in credit points be given enlisted men serving overseas who are 38 or over.

A cogent factor is that servicemen 38 or more will upon release from the Army to civilian life be confronted with a probably more difficult and lengthier period of economic readjustment, and in terms of potential earning power, a shorter period in which to make that adjustment than younger men returning home.

In view of the fact that few men over 28 are currently being drafted into service, we feel that the above-stated reasons justify some appreciation of the status of servicemen 38 or over. Added weight to this argument is that practically all of the undersigned have dependents or partial dependents at home, and this is the rule rather than the exception among servicemen in this age bracket.—*Sir Overseas Servicemen.*

'Baldy' Speaks Up

After reading the Army's plans for demobilization, I was very surprised to find that a man's age was not considered as a determining factor toward release from the Army.

Under the induction rules today, thousands of 1A men, 27 years of age, will never serve a day in the Army, as they are considered too old. And yet the Army has thousands of men, married and single, who were inducted at a much older age, and some of these blind in one eye, etc.

Now my point is this. If these men are not sent back as soon as conditions permit, their chances of raising a family, establishing a business, buying a home and saving enough money to keep them off the relief rolls in their old age will soon be gone, and those are the things that most of us are looking forward to. And it's a tough job for even a young man.

A lot of us were too old for combat outfits so we've had no opportunity to gain any of those precious combat points. Yet we feel we should get back as quick as possible, as we have very few productive years to waste, and get to work on our own future.—*Baldy.*

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Hash Marks

Lt. Lawrence J. Kaplan suggests dehydrated icicles for desert troops—just add water! Tee, hee!

Silly Fable. Cpl. John Makin claims his air base has the fastest and most efficient mechanics in the



ETO. The other day a pilotless plane landed and the mechanics refueled it and sent it off again before anybody had a chance to spot what kind of craft it was.

Fun on the Home Front. A postoffice clerk receiving a card demanding a reason for his absence from work one day wrote back: "I was sunburned so badly I couldn't wear my pants."

Names-For-the-Job Department. There's a Mustang fighter pilot over here named Jack O. Flack

And then there was the manicurist who made money hand over fist.

A major we know is still a little shaken by an incident that took place during his first visit to London's famed "Cheshire Cheese." Sitting on a bench he was telling



some tall tale which had attracted quite a few listeners. A parrot caged in the corner broke up the party just as the story reached its climax by squawking a loud parrotty equivalent of "Aw, nuts!"

In a discussion on the Soldier Vote, a 2nd Lieutenant had gone into a lengthy talk on the subject and done a good job of covering all points. Finally he reached that awful point when he had to say: "Any questions?" A Joe in the back of the room got up and asked, "Will this be an Australian ballot?" "Oh, yes," came the prompt reply from the looney, "troops are going to vote down there, too."



"Let's go through just one more town, then call it a day."

An Editorial

Meet the Man of the Hour

THERE he goes—the most important guy in the Army. Who is he? Eisenhower? Bradley? A silver chicken? A second looney? A sergeant maybe?

No. He's a replacement. He's a guy maybe just off the boat. A GI they trained for the quartermasters and overnight turned into a dough. An orphan who's never had a home in the Army—who's taken more chicken spit from more brass and stripes than any Joe we know.

He's swallowed it. He's stuck it out day after day—never knowing the score for tomorrow. He's done what he's been told to do—without friends, without favors—with nothing but his own pride and sense of duty to prop him. And finally, like every doggie, he's having his day.

He's on his way to join his outfit. He's marching toward Germany.

There isn't much you can say to guys like him. We'll leave that to the ad writers.

Instead, we'd like to throw out a word or two to the veterans whose ranks they've come to fill.

Take care of these new boys, Joe. Tell them your



name and offer them a butt and give them everything you know. Remember what some sergeant said about a replacement:

"He's an extra round in your clip. He's plasma in your blood stream. He's an earlier dating on your ticket home."



AFTER they had knocked out a German tank destroyer in Belgium and killed its crew, six American soldiers played 'possum in a U.S. Sherman tank for an hour while 100 Germans milled around their steel coffin without discovering it was occupied. Commanded by 2/Lt. Clifford Elliot, of Salt Lake City, the American tank was alone on a side road when a self-propelled German 75-mm. pulled into range. The Americans held their fire un-

til the enemy was 25 yards away, then opened up with seven shells. The Germans never knew what hit them.

Just then a patrol of 100 Germans swung into the side road. Having no support of any kind, the Americans sat tight, trying to breathe softly. The Germans milled around the tank, even leaned their rifles against the side, and rested for an hour. Then they left, still not knowing there were six Americans within a few feet of them.

"C'est la guerre!" one of the war's famous phrases, struck the imagination of T/5 Jeanette Fields, of the Bronx, N.Y. When she arrived in France, her tent bore a proud sign: "C'est la guerre!" She named a hungry mongrel "C'est la guerre!". Difficulties set in when she brought her favorite name to Paris—but then T/5 Fields found a jeep without a name. T/5 Bertha Craig, of Long Island, N.Y., now drives the vehicle that has "C'est la Guerre!" written on its front.

J.D. Le Paulle, of Washington, D.C., a flight lieutenant with the RCAF, used a 10-day pass to go to France, where he captured four armed Germans and entered Paris with the American army of liberation.

Le Paulle was a medical student in Paris at the outbreak of the war, and as soon as the Allies began fighting in France he determined to return. When his leave came through, he hitch-hiked to Caen, then started out across country on a bicycle.

While Le Paulle was passing a wooded area, four armed Germans rushed out and surrender-

ed. The flier turned them over to the FFI and headed on for Paris.

Le Paulle returned to England to have the Distinguished Flying Cross pinned on him by the King for anti-submarine operations while he was captain of an RCAF Sunderland.

T/5 JOHN W. MOSLEY, of Pergould, Ark., has added another job to his already voluminous duties as mail clerk for an infantry division rifle company. In his spare time he delivers high-explosive parcels to the front-line doughboys. The first time Mosley was spotted at the front he was ordered to return to the kitchen area. Instead, he strapped a packboard to his back, loaded up with ammo, and dodged his way back and forth through artillery and sniper fire for the rest of the day.

A contingent of WACs was flown to New Guinea late in August. Outside the continental limits of the U.S., WACs are now stationed in Africa, England, Italy, France, Australia, New Caledonia, Hawaii, Egypt and India.

Just after a Fifth Infantry Division convoy had cleared a village, three German soldiers, apparently thinking the coast was clear, dashed out of a house. They had reckoned without the convoy's rear ambulance, driven by Pfc Claude H. Snair, of Monmouth, Ore., and Aloysius Szczepanik, of Bay City, Mich.

The ambulance roared down on the three Germans with open throttle, and they promptly surrendered to the unarmed medics.

Codes of War Nearly Cost 4 Yank Lives

NINTH AIR DEFENSE COMMAND UNIT, FRANCE, Sept. 22.—A high regard for the codes of war almost cost four Americans their lives when they were swept out to sea on the raft from which they had given a German soldier sea burial.

Battered by waves for 12 hours after the tide had turned an impromptu burial service into a near disaster, Sgt. William W. Dunn, of Henderson, N.C., and Pvts. Clarence E. Swain, of Wapole, N.H., William W. Curtis, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Franklin Dowler Jr., of Hagerstown, Md., were rescued by the combined efforts of American and British destroyers.

"We were checking our guns and ammunition about noon," Dunn said, "when we saw the tide wash ashore the body of a German soldier. At first we planned to bury the body nearby, but there were so many mines around we decided to give it a sea burial."

"The other boys volunteered to build a raft, and we set sail. The chaplain was away so I said prayers as we slid the body, anchored with rocks, into the water."

When the service was over, the Americans realized they had been swept far out to sea by the tide. For the next 12 hours, clinging to the raft, the men prayed for themselves.

At dawn they sighted an American destroyer and signaled it by waving a burning shirt. The U.S. ship picked them up, and later transferred them to a British destroyer which carried them back to the mainland.

"The British were really swell," Dowler said. "They gave us each a large drink of rum. It's a custom in their Navy, I guess."

Pearl-Handled, Too

A Pistol-Packin' (She Met Patton) Dinah Leaves Us

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Packing a pearl-handled pistol, presented to her by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton when she sang for his Third Army men, Dinah Shore returned to London today after a tour of the battlefronts of France.

Dinah sang over the American Broadcasting Station in Europe, demonstrating among other things a linguistic talent by also addressing a message to German soldiers, in German. It went like this:—

"German soldiers: Here talks Dinah Shore. I have just returned from Paris, where I sang for American troops. Meanwhile, our boys entered Germany to re-establish order, freedom and justice. I hope they will succeed real soon, for then you'll be able to return to your fatherland and your families and start a new life."

Tuberculosis Reported On Rampage in Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Tuberculosis is rampant in sections of Europe and unless it is effectively controlled may spread to America, Dr. David M. Gould, of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said today.

Dr. Gould said the tuberculosis rate had more than doubled the pre-war figure in the large cities of France, Belgium, Holland and the Balkans.

College Gridders Open '44 Season

Meet the National League Champions of 1944



Members of the St. Louis Cardinals, who clinched the National League pennant Thursday for the third straight year. Left to right: FIRST ROW, Marty Marion, George Fallon, George Kurovski, Alvin Jurisich, Fred Schmidt, Augie Berg, Pepper Martin, Ken O'Dea. SECOND ROW, El Byerly, Stan Musial, Bob Keeley, Debs Garm, Coach Clyde Ware, Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzalez, Johnny Hopp. TOP ROW, Butch Yatkeman, Blix Donnelly, Ted Wilks, Danny Litwhiler, Ray Sanders, Trainer Doc Weaver, Mort Cooper, Max Lanier, Emil Verban, Harry Brecheen, Walker Cooper. SEATED ON GROUND, Batboys Sam Cooper, Bob Scanlon.

Cards Clinch Title; Tigers Lose

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—While the St. Louis Cardinals finally carted off their third straight National League pennant by defeating the Braves, 5-4, in the first half of a twin-feature, the Yankees further muddled the junior circuit race by trouncing the front-running Tigers, 5-4, in ten innings.

It took the Redbirds a week to clinch the flag after everybody had conceded it to Manager Billy Southworth's pupils. After Whitey Kurovski raced home with the pennant-winning run on George Fallon's single, the Cards went on to outlast the Braves, 6-5, in the ten-inning nightcap. Harry Brecheen won both verdicts in relief roles.

Ex-Ohio Coach, Schmidt, Dies

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 22.—Francis Schmidt, football coach at Idaho University until last March and famous for his razzle-dazzle grid teams at Ohio State and in the southwest, died here yesterday.

Schmidt's health had been failing for some time and his passing came as no shock to close friends. He had entered the hospital early this month.

The veteran gridiron mentor came to Idaho from Ohio State in 1941. When Idaho abandoned football a year ago, Schmidt's contract was not renewed.

Draft Board Nips Baugh's Grid Career

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, kingpin of the Washington Redskins, has been ordered to return to his ranch in Texas by Oct. 1 or be reclassified 1-A, which means his National Football League playing days are over for the duration.

The former Texas Christian hero was granted permission by his draft board to participate in three charity exhibition games, but no provision was made for the regular season.

YANK CAGERS DOWN FRENCH SOMEWHERE IN BRITANNY, Sept. 22.—An all-Louisiana basketball team of infantrymen outsped a French five, 28-21, here before 3,000 fans.

Tami Battles Oma in Garden

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Barnum once said there's a sucker born every minute and Mike Jacobs, the boxing czar, is very happy over that state of affairs. Mike will take advantage of it tonight when he stages a ten-rounder between Lee Oma, of Detroit, and Tami Mauriello, of the Bronx, in Madison Square Garden.

Tami was originally scheduled to fight Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner, but Baksi was forced to withdraw because of a heavy cold. Oma was hastily substituted so the show could go on.

Before the change was made, Oma had been sparring with Mauriello to get Tami in shape for Baksi. However, the Detroitier was forced to quit because of an injured ankle. Maybe that's why the scheduled 12-round bout has been chopped to ten.

Major League Results

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 5	Detroit 4	(10 innings)	
St. Louis 9	Washington 4	(night)	
Cleveland 5	Boston 2		
Chicago-Philadelphia			no game.
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	80	63	.559
St. Louis	80	64	.556
New York	77	66	.538
Boston	74	69	.518
Cleveland	67	75	.472
Philadelphia	67	77	.465
Chicago	66	77	.462
Washington	61	83	.424

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 5-6	Boston 4-5	(second game, 10 innings)	
Chicago 11-6	New York 8-4		
Pittsburgh 10-14	Brooklyn 4-6		

V-12 Trainees Bolster Squads For Third Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—College students who major in football will inaugurate the 1944 season tomorrow afternoon with important games on the docket from coast to coast.

For the third straight year, schools fortunate enough to be part of the Navy V-12 program will play leading roles in the national championship picture. Many squads which sat out the '43 campaign for lack of adequate personnel are making a comeback this season, but without Navy trainees they'll be going along just for the ride.

One exception to this, however, is Tulsa. Depending entirely on 4-Fs

Today's Games

- EAST**
West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
Cornell at Syracuse.
Rochester at Union.
Colgate at Sampson Naval.
Tufts at Coast Guard Academy.
Muhlenberg at Bucknell.
- MIDWEST**
Indiana at Illinois.
Texas Christian at Kansas (night).
Michigan at Marquette (night).
Iowa Pre-Flight at Minnesota.
Arkansas at Missouri (night).
W. Texas State at Oklahoma A & M.
Purdue at Great Lakes.
N. Texas Naval at Tulsa (night).
- SOUTH**
Presbyterian at Clemson.
Richmond at Duke.
Mississippi at Kentucky (night).
Wake Forest at North Carolina.
Newberry at South Caro. 'na.
- SOUTHWEST**
Bryan AAF at Texas A & M.
Lubbock AAF at Texas Tech.
- FAR WEST**
St. Mary's at California.
St. Mary's Naval at College of Pacific.
UCLA at Southern California.
Willamette at Washington.
Ft. Warren at Colorado.

and 17-year-olds, Coach Henry Frnk compares his current crew to last year's juggernaut, which enjoyed an unblemished slate until Georgia Tech upset them, 20-18, in the Sugar Bowl. In all, 22 veterans of the 1943 aggregation have returned to the campus.

The east will open with an abbreviated docket, most of the big schools marking time until next week. Army and Navy, the nation's strongest gridiron assemblages, according to eastern observers, will enjoy another week of training before launching their campaigns. So will Columbia, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, NYU, Penn, Penn State, Princeton, Temple, Villanova and Yale.

One game—Indiana at Illinois—knocks off the lid in the Big Ten race tomorrow, while the Trojans of Southern Cal toss their Rose Bowl crown up for grabs against UCLA. In the sunny south, Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, LSU, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Tulane open next week.



Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 3-4 (first game, 12 innings)			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	98	45	.685
Pittsburgh	85	59	.595
Cincinnati	82	61	.573
Chicago	68	73	.482
New York	63	79	.444
Philadelphia	58	84	.408
Brooklyn	58	86	.403

Leading Hitters American League			
G.	A.B.	R.	H.
Johnson, Boston	133	481	103
Doerr, Boston	125	468	93
Boudreau, Cleveland	139	542	90
Fox, Boston	115	473	70
Spence, Washington	143	550	75

National League			
G.	A.B.	R.	H.
Walker, Brooklyn	137	499	75
Musial, St. Louis	137	530	106
Medwick, New York	125	485	65
Hopp, St. Louis	130	497	105
W. Cooper, St. Louis	104	365	52

Runs Batted In American.—Stephens, St. Louis, 101; Johnson, Boston, 97; Lindell, New York 92. National.—Nicholson, Chicago, 100; Sanders, St. Louis, 101; Dahlgren, Pittsburgh, 98.

1-A FOR WAKEFIELD DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Discharged by the Navy, Dick Wakefield, 23-year-old slugging Detroit outfielder, has passed his Army physical but will not be called until after the baseball season ends.

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FDR Readies Talk; Dewey Slaps Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. — As President Roosevelt began work on his official opening speech of the campaign, to be delivered to the International Teamsters Union convention here Saturday night, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night made his fourth West Coast address, appearing in San Francisco.

White House Secretary Stephen Early gave no indication of what the President would say tomorrow.

In San Francisco, Dewey pounded on the theme that the nation needed regulation without regimentation and claimed he had "already gone farther in this campaign toward accepting New Deal innovations in government than any other Republican Presidential candidate in recent years."

Dewey said he had endorsed the National Labor Relations Act, unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and war-time price controls.

Wallace Speaks for FDR

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP). — Vice-President Henry A. Wallace last night gave the nation a "liberal's" blueprint of the post-war future, predicted on the re-election of President Roosevelt as the man "who can best provide for permanent peace and full employment."

Addressing 20,000 people at Madison Square Garden, Wallace said the campaign issue was not that of "indispensability," but rather a question of which of the two candidates could:—

1.—Better co-operate with Churchill, Stalin and Chiang in writing a lasting, liberal, democratic peace, and

2.—Best make sure there were jobs for everybody.

Bricker Wants Hawaii Probe

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 (UP). — Gov. John W. Bricker, GOP vice-presidential candidate, said he would do everything in his power to air immediately all facts about Pearl Harbor if the Republican Presidential slate were elected in November.

Asked what he would do if, in event of a Republican victory, military staffs advised against publication of Pearl Harbor details, Bricker insisted the war effort would not be imperiled by such publication.

Most Papers Back Dewey

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (UP). — Gov. Dewey has the support of 57 percent of American daily newspapers, President Roosevelt is backed by 20 percent, while the remainder are neutral or undecided, Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, disclosed tonight.

Life Goes to Town, 4 of 'Em, and Finds Dallas Girls Tops

DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 22. — Life magazine conducted a camera poll in four large cities and decided the prettiest girls were found in Dallas.

Photogs sent to Des Moines, Iowa, Dallas, Hollywood and Vine in Hollywood and Rockefeller Center in New York came to these conclusions:

Skirts are shortest in Des Moines; girls in Des Moines and New York tend to go bareheaded; any clothes, including shorts, are OK in Hollywood; the best dressed girls and the prettiest are in Dallas, where they wear hats.

Fuel-Toting Bombers Lick Belfort Gas Crisis

ROME, Sept. 22.—The gasoline supply problem in the Mediterranean Theater, which at one time was so acute that it threatened to ground Allied fighter-bombers harassing the German retreat toward Belfort in France, has been solved by converting bombers into gasoline carriers.

Boston bombers were used to augment a fleet of Dakota transports at the critical moment and within 24 hours 500,000 gallons of fuel, rations and ammunition were pouring into southern France from Italy. Frequently the Bostons taxied right up to the fighter-bombers, ready to take off except for fuel.

Tank Destroys a B17, Thwarts Nazi Seizure

Tanks of the Fourth Armored Division got together with men of the Eighth Air Force recently to prevent a crashed B17 from falling into the hands of the Germans.

After having three engines of his Fortress knocked out in a raid on Mannheim, 2/Lt. Joseph W. Navarre, of Lake Charles, La., put the big ship down near the Moselle River, in what was then disputed territory. Efforts by the crew to burn the plane were unavailing and Navarre and his men set out on foot toward American-held ground. Half a mile from the plane they met an armored patrol which set fire to the Fort by firing on it with the 37-mm. gun of a light tank.

Linkup Saves Airborne Army

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from inside Germany, picked up in New York, said that Stolberg, east of Aachen, had been occupied.

Patton's troops, after advancing 12 to 13 miles southeast of Metz and 18 to 20 miles northeast of Nancy, faced the greatest masses of enemy armor met by the Allies since D-Day. In a battle which still was continuing last night, the Nazis launched vicious counter-thrusts in the Dieuze area, 25 miles west of the Siegfried Line.

A Series of Clashes

The large-scale action represented a series of scattered tank engagements rather than a battle on a broad front, according to field dispatches. Many German tanks, dug into the flat plain, were being used as pillboxes.

Elsewhere on the Moselle front, too, the enemy stiffly contested the U.S. offensive. Two German counter-attacks were repelled in the area directly south of Metz. In the area of Metz itself, the Germans kept patrols from crossing the Moselle.

The base of the thrust to Nijmegen from the Dutch border, supreme Allied headquarters announced, now has been widened south of Eindhoven to approximately 25 miles.

A dispatch from the U.S. Seventh Army headquarters reported that the Americans had established a substantial bridgehead over the Moselle ten miles southeast of Epinal. About 15 miles southeast of Epinal, the Americans were fighting in Remiremont, German Transocean News Agency said.

All organized resistance ended yesterday afternoon in Boulogne as Gen. Helm, garrison commander, and his staff surrendered. The end came three hours after Canadians began an assault on Lé Portel, the last remaining enemy stronghold in the area. Fall of the Channel port leaves three main German pockets in the Pas de Calais—Cap Gris Nez, Calais and Dunkirk.

Chicago School Chief Escapes Bomb Death

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A dynamite bomb exploded last night in the home of William H. Johnson, superintendent of public schools, who has become a storm center in a city-wide controversy over a ruling by which Johnson abolished the school transfer system, forcing thousands of pupils to change schools.

Johnson escaped with a slight cut. His wife and eight-year-old daughter were uninjured.

Red Cross Yule Gifts For Men at the Front

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The American Red Cross announced it had 1,250,000 Christmas boxes ready for shipment overseas to servicemen in hospitals, at the front and in various isolated places where regular Red Cross services were not available.

Each box contains cigarettes, candy, postcards, gum, waterproof pouch, identification folder, metal memo book, pocketbook and a book of short stories.

One of the Men 'on the Ball'



Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes congratulates Cpl. Robert F. Bradley, of Lynchburg, Va., a Red Ball driver, after awarding him the Bronze Star Medal on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower.

Ike Lauds 'Red Ball' System As Army's Lifeline to Front

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Road—had hauled 150,000 tons up to Sept. 10.

Sixty percent of the truckers are Negro soldiers, hauling ammunition, gasoline and other supplies from beaches, depots and ports to railheads and dumps. As the front-line goes forward the length of the trip increases. Right around the clock the trucks pound two major highways, one going east, the other west.

Born of necessity after the breakthrough at St. Lo, Red Ball derived its name from an old railway term (railmen marked priority cars with a red dot) and Red Ball trucks bear a brilliant red disc. Only they may use the two routes.

Transportation Corps experts supervise its operation; Quartermaster Corps soldiers furnish most of the supplies, trucks and drivers; engineers repair roads and bridges; Ordnance men service the vehicles; the Signal Corps maintains com-

munications; MPs direct traffic and clear the roads of "outsiders" and medics operate aid stations along the route. The American Red Cross chipped in with eight clubmobiles to ply the roads.

Red Ball truck-trains usually return from the front loaded with captured enemy goods. Halfway along the eastbound route, drivers are changed. While the fresh men carry on, the others rest, then meet their buddies on the other side of the loop on the return trip.

Brains of the system is centered in Paris. Every midnight, supply experts study commanders' requisitions, and distribution directives are drawn up. By 6 AM they are on the way to a CZ base section by air courier. The base-section commander tells depots in the area what supplies are needed. Thirty-six hours after the midnight session, the trucks are loaded and on the way.

Russians Enter Estonia Capital Congressmen Reach Paris

Driving to cut off an estimated 200,000 Germans in the Baltics, Red Army forces yesterday fought their way into Tallinn, capital of Estonia, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Simultaneously, the German Transocean news agency reported that "the German high command is evacuating northern Estonia." Tallinn is on the northwestern coast of Estonia and is an important port in the Gulf of Finland which the Germans probably had planned to use in their evacuation.

Moscow remained silent on the Battle for Warsaw, but Gen. Bor, commander of Polish resistance forces inside the city, confirmed a German report that Soviet troops had established a bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula, saying contact had been made between the Russians and Poles.

It Wasn't Bernard; He Just Got a New Rating

FT. DEVENS, Mass., Sept. 22.—Gen. Montgomery went on KP duty here, and no one batted an eye. He's used to it.

Of course, it wasn't the same gentleman who outfoxed Rommel. It was Pvt. General Montgomery, a 19-year-old Negro stationed at this Army Service Forces training center.

In France to get a first-hand picture of the war, 10 American congressmen—five Democrats and five Republicans—arrived in Paris yesterday after spending two days in Normandy, where they toured battle grounds and got a close-up picture of the huge Army supply system in action.

The congressmen lunched yesterday with Gen. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Communications Zone commander, and other high Allied officers.

The ten are: Reps. R. W. Poage (D-Tex.), O. C. Fisher (D-Tex.), John Phillips (R-Cal.), Chet Hoffield (D-Cal.), James P. Richards (D-S.C.), Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.), Lowell Stockman (R-Ore.) and Walt Horan (R-Wash.).

Land Seized to Train Army Is Being Returned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The War Department has begun divesting itself of 22,000,000 acres of land, comprising a total area almost the size of New England, which it acquired to house, train and equip its 7,000,000-man Army. To date, the department has disposed of 1,000,000 acres no longer required for Army use.

Stimson Denies Censor Opened Vote Envelopes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Army yesterday officially denied charges that its censors had opened envelopes containing soldier votes in state primaries.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said an investigation "has not disclosed to date a single ballot envelope being opened by an Army censor." He pointed out that on Dec. 15, 1943, the War Department issued an order that any envelope clearly marked as containing ballot material would not be subject to censorship, and he said that the special attention of all overseas commanders to this order had been called.

BACKS P. R. POWER BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt has recommended that the people of Puerto Rico be given an increased measure of self-government. The President, in a letter to Rep. Jasper Bell (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Insular Affairs Committee, urged passage of legislation which would allow Puerto Rico to elect its own governor.

HALT OIL PACT HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has announced that the committee had decided to postpone further hearings on the recently negotiated Anglo-American oil agreement until after the November elections.

BOSTON STUDENTS STRIKE

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—About 3,000 Boston schoolboys "struck" when an extra hour was added to their school day. They complained they had to give up part-time war work.

Germans Shell Own Villages

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to hate the Nazis and are glad we've come. But yesterday I saw a woman break down and cry almost hysterically when she saw a truckload of German prisoners on their way back to the cages. The prisoners on the truck didn't seem too damn unhappy."

Harvey and other men in the regiment, which is breaking completely through the Siegfried Line, admit it's a tougher war here than it was in France and Belgium—but know that it's a lot tougher on the Germans, too. Some day, they think, the Germans are going to get tired of busting up their own cities in their attempts to stop something that can't be stopped.

It's tougher here because when you aren't sure of the way you can't ask a civilian for the right direction—even if you speak German. And you never feel quite safe, because there are many soldiers running around in civilian clothes who would just as soon shoot you as look at you. And it's true that the terrific welcomes the Allies got while chasing the Wehrmacht into Hitler's back yard was pretty nice, and it's tough not to see all those flowers and bottles of wine—not to mention brunettes waiting to be kissed.

But Harvey and his fellow-soldiers don't really care, because they know now that the battle is nearing a showdown. Then we can all go home and walk in the garden and drink cold beer from the bottle and kiss somebody we know.

NAZIS NAME ALLIED UNITS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22 (AP).—The 83rd and 101st U.S. Airborne Divisions landed in Holland in the Eindhoven area and the First British Airborne Division landed at Arnhem, a dispatch from Berlin said today.

FIRING SQUAD FOR HITLER?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that Adolf Hitler and other Axis criminals will probably face United Nations firing squads after the war. Hull is believed to be the first American to specify the firing squad.