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2 Red Armies Higher Pay Goes Of Warsaw

Nazis Quit Siedice As Lublin Falls To Soviets

Two heavily armored Russian armies, bypassing lesser strong points in an all-out punch for Warsaw, drove a 150-mile wedge deep into Central Poland yesterday and by Berlin's admission rolled back the Germans to within 50 miles of the Polish capital.

Moscow announced last night the capture of Lublin, 100 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Brest-Litovsk and Lwow were left far behind as the military inachines of Marshals Konstantin-Rokossovsky and Ivan Koniev pushed 50 to 70 miles west of the Upper Bug and, at their nearest point, within 45 miles of the Vistula River.

German News Agency announ-

Joint. within 45 miles of the Vistula River.

German News Agency announced the evacuation of Siedice, 50 miles east of Warsaw on the railroad from Lida, and Yaroslav, on the San River, 120 miles east of Cracow on the Lwow-Cracow rallway. An hour before, the agency admitted the Reds had reached the 150-mile line between Siedice and Yaroslav.

Clear Road to Warsaw

With the evacuation of Siedice a communication hub for Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk, Lublin and Bialystok, the Russians won virtually a clear road to Warsaw through ideal country for tanks. No atural obstacles intervene short of Praga, the Warsaw suburb on the east bank of the Vistula.

At Siedice, the Russians had covered 320 miles in 31 days, an achievement in the maintenance of supply lines that Allied observers in Moscow marveled at.

Though the main drive undoubtedly was aimed at Warsaw, there was still bitter fighting around the bypassed strongholds of Lwow, Lublin, Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok.

Winchell Denies Digs at 2nd, 29 h; Blames Germans

By Jack Feisie

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Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
NEW YORK, July 24—Walter
Winchell today asked The Stars
and Stripes to help him stem a
continuous flood of mail from
soliciers overseas who contend the
Broadway columnist has taken
nasty cracks at their outfits.
Most of the complaints have
come from the 2nd and 25th Infeartry Divisions in Normandy.
Members of the 29th seem to
remember an alleged Winchell
track about how the division was
hiding in the hills" during maneuvers several years ago. One
of the writer told Winchell "the
righting 29th now is definitely in
the position to make you eat those
words."

The 2nd Division, in a mimeo-

The 2nd Division, in a mimeo-graphed newspaper, published a battlefield cartoon showing sold-ters of the unit in action and the caption: "I wonder if Walter Winchell knows where we are

whether whows where we are now?"
Winchell categorically denied that he ever had mentioned a specific outfit by name or number in connection with an uncomplimentary remark, and claimed the soldiers had been duped by an organized enemy plot to circulate impatriotic or morale-lowering statements among combat troops.

With Transferees

IONDON, July 24. Infantry-men eligible for extra monthly pay of \$10 or \$5 are entitled to continue receiving pay increase egen if transferred to other branches of the combat ground forces, the ETO Finance office desclosed yesterday.

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These branches, as specified by the War Department, are field artillery, coast artillry, armored and tank destroyer units and combat engineer units of the engineer corps. Transfer to any part of the Array other than these will disqualify infantry EMs for the extra pay.

Qualified infantrymen will continue to draw the nay in-

continue to draw the pay in-oreaes while hospitalized with a detachment of patients, the finance office said.

British, Canadians Gain; Yanks Lose **Small River Point**

Limited operations in the slow ly-drying mud of Normandy re-sulted in small gains on the Brit-ish and Canadian fronts and a miror setback on the American

The salient which U. S. forces drove across the little Seves River toward Periers Saturday was showed back to the north bank by a German counter-attack and the vallage of Seves was lost, but it was said at supreme headquarters that American defensive po-

tens that American defensive positions were intact.

Frield headquarters announced that a total of 60,958 Grman prisoners—the equivalent of ten to 15 full Nazi divisions—had been taken since D-Day.

Four hundred additional prisoners were captured in the mopping-up of the Maltot area, southwest of Caen. Most of them, supreme headquarters disclosed, were from one of two German infantry division which were recently transferred to Normandy from the French Mediterranean coast. This was the first indicacoast. This was the first indica-tion the German Army group holding southern France had been tapped to bolster the northern tapped

British and Canacian troops gained important high ground west of Maltot about four miles southwest of Caen, and took a small forest near Etevaux across the Orne River from Maltot.

KING VISITS ITALY

NAPLES, July 24—King George VI arrived in Italy yesterday for his fourth visit to a war zone. His party, including the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, made the trip

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Battle Jackets Are Ordered for Yanks To Replace 'Impractical' Field Jacket

WASHINGTON, July 24—The War Department has ordered the manufacture of a huge quantity of "urgently-needed" battle jackets—somewhat similar to Canadian and British battle dress—for U. S. troops in Britain and France to replace the present field jacket, which has been found "impractical."

This was revealed today by Hodge and Canadian and British battle dress—for U. S.

This was revealed today by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in announcing that a rarely-used section of the Selective Service Act had been invoked to force six reluctant clothing manufactures to produce 152,000 of the jackets. The remainder of the order totaling 4,600,000 was contracted for by 86 other manufactures.

The garments are of a new design requested by Gen. Eisenhower, Patterson said. The buttons are concealed or covered so that they cannot be torn off by brush. Extra room is provided in the sleeves. Some American troops in France, Patterson said, already have been issued Canadian-type battle jackets to supplement the present U. S. jacket. (Patterson apparently referred to a number of Air Force personnel to whom combat jackets of this style have been issued. In the North African campaign, Canadian-style jackets were widely used by American troops)

Navy Is Increased by 194,000 Men To Keep Up Pace of War in Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 24—President Roosevel; has approved a plan to increase the number of personnel on active duty in the U.S. Navy by 194,000 to a total strength of 3,200,000, the Navy Department announced

RAF Pounds Kiel With 3,000 Tons

American fighter planes ranged southwest Germany yesterday after a night in which the RAF hurled close to 3.000 tons of ex-

hurled close to 3,000 tors of explosives on Kiel in the first major British attack since D-Day on a great enemy industrial area, and Mosquitoes dropped 4,000 pound bleckbusters on Berlin.

Nearly 500 escorted American heavy bombers flew from Italian bases in a widespread attack on enemy airdromes. a harbor in southern France and other objectives in northern Italy and southern Jugoslavia.

Attacking German airfields and

Attacking German airfields and strating German arrieds and strating transportation and communication facilities, Eighth Air Force pursuits destroyed more than a cozen planes on the ground and shot three observation craft out of the air.

At Russian bases of USSTAF's Easterr. Command, meanwhile, 15th Air Force planes were being groomed for new attacks after the first all-fighter flight from Italy to Russia. Escorted by P51s, Lightnings landed on Soviet territory after strafing Nazi airfields at Bazau and Zristea, in Rumania. At Russian bases of USSTAF's

today, Stressing that the "war in the Pacific is by no means approaching an end," the Navy said the President's approval of the increase was to prevent any slackening of the pace in the Pacific

This announcement apparently represented a drastic change of plans since the Navy started only a week ago that it had reached its desired strength of 3,650,000, including Marines and Coast Chardsmen, and that future inductes would be used as replace-

Revealing that it now had i,—
149 combat ships, or more than three times as many as it had in 1940, the Navy said more men were needed to handle new amphibious creft and auxiliary vested to assure successful more. sels "to assure successful opera-tion on the revised timetable."

Navy Here Plans To Carry Some Troops to Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 24—A European victory over Germany will not provide measurable relief to the Navy's immediate need for more manpower in the Pacific for two reasons, the Navy Department said today.

1. Because a substantial num-

ber of men on duty in the ETO, when hostilities end, will be immediately engaged in the huge task of transporting military forces and equipment over 12-500 or more miles from Europe to the Pacific.

2. Because the war in the Pacific has recognessed as resulting that

2. Because the war in the Paci-fic has progressed so rapidly that personnel who may be released from the ETC cannot be counted on definitely for transfer before the peak requirements in the Pacific area will have been reach-

STARK HAILS 'SWEEPERS Adm. Harold R. Stark of the U. S. Nevr, paying his second visit to France since D-Day, praised the work of U. S. and British minesweepers yesterday.

"I take off my hat to all minesweepers whether they are British or American," he declared. "They have done a great job." Stark visited Cherbourg and said he found the port in better condition than he had expected.

German Army Told **Troops Quelled Outbreak**

Berlin announced yesterday that two top generals were killed in the Hitler assessmation attempt and that troops were used to crush an anti-Nazi plot, while in London Prime Minister Churchill commented that the war "might come to an end earlier"

chill commented that the war "might come to an end earlier than we have a right to say."

The Prime Minister, expressing the first official Bristish view on the sensational developments inside Germany on a visit to the Normandy battlefront, said "there are grave signs of weakness in Germany. They are in a state of great turmoil inside and none can measure the extent." can measure the extent."
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Hitler's Double Dies

The deaths of Col. Gen Guenther Korten, Luftwaffe chief of staff, and Maj. Gen Heinz Brandt, first general-staff officer in the operational department of the Army, in the bomb blast in which Hitler escaped death were announced by German News Agency. Collaborator Heinrich Berger, Hitler's double, died on the day of the explosion.

An announcement that troops had been used to quell the anti-Nazi outbreak came for the first time from the Nazi ratio in a broadcast to the German Army. It said that, "without the cooperation of fornations of troops the attempt of the small clique of conspirators to seize power and the appartus of the government in the Reich could certainly not have been nipped in the bud."

Purge Incompleta

While the Nazis claimed the opposition had been stamped out, an Associated Press dispatch datelined from the "German Frontier" reported that Heinrich Himmler's purge "has barely touched the real organizers and leaders of resistance.

"Germany on the surface is quiet with SS and Nazi efficered units in apparently uncontasted command," the dispatch continued, "but most reliable information received here through secret channels says the leadership of

ed, "but most reliable information received here through secret channels says the leadership of the internal opposition to the Nazis—except for a few gaps created by the blood purge—remains intact."

A report from Sweden described the weapon used in the attack on Hitler as a special flat type of mine which was hidden under the papers on his desk. It went off when Hitler was in the middle of the room and injured his right shoulder and hand. shoulder and hand.

Allies 12 Miles From Florence

As Allied spearheads north of Pogginons: resched a point 12 miles from Florence American troops were preparing yesterday to smash their way agrees the Arno River into Pisa after occupying Marina M Pisa, the port on the southern bank of the river.

German defunders planned to contest of their way agrees to contest of their walls constitute a grave threat to the western flank of their Cooline Line.

East of Pisa and north of the Arno, British Eighth Army troops captured Terranova, other forces moved up the Tiver valley to within five miles of the road junction of Sansepoicro.

The units nearest Florence were composed of French soldiers of the Fifth Army.

Veteran and Labor Groups in Accord On Job Priorities for Returning Gls

WASHINGTON, July 24 An agreement designed to adjust the claims and priorities of returning servicemen with the rights of civilian workers was reached over the weekend by a committee representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and officials of the CIO and AFL. The details are expected to be announced this week.

The conferences are understood to have been inspired by a Selective Service ruling that a returning serviceman is entitled to

turning service ruling that a re-turning serviceman is entitled to reinstatement in his former po-sition or one of like semiority, status and pay, even though such reinstatement necessitates dis-charge of non-veterans with greater seniority

A CIO spokesman protested that the regulation might effect a split between veterans in uni-forms and veterans in overalls.

Col. Paul Griffith, chief of the Veterans' Personnel Division of Selective Service acknowledged that a civilian worker eliminated from employment because of in-dustry's return to peace-time pro-duction would get just as hungry as a soldier unemployed after demobilization

"However," he said "I believe we have a greater obligation to our returning servicemen." Jobdisallusioned veterans might be willing to follow a wrong type of leader, he added.

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T. Sgt Preston V. Benner does not see much front-line activity as a Ninth Air Force supply sergeant, but he crawled through some 75 yards of heavy fire recently to see his brother for the first time in four years.

The sergeant from Austin, Tex, had obtained a short pass to see his brother, S Sgt. Roys O Benner, of the 2nd Infantry Division. Arriving at his brother's company, he found him on duty at an outpost in an area under heavy mortar and machine gunfire.

fire
"It'll take more than Jerry to keep me from seeing my brother now," he said, and started to crawl to the outpost

He spent that afternoon and night with his brother. The two returned next morning when Roy was releved and the enemy fire cied down.

T/4 Patsy Romano, of New-ark N. J., is one mess sergeant who's got to stay on the ball. Envy of other Fourth Division mess boys, he is Gen. Barton's cook He's been in the chow business for 14 years, at one time operating his own restau-rart. "He's not hard to please," Patsy says of his boss. "Eats K rations the same as us."

ETONIANS, a 16-piece special Service orchestra are getting around to field hospitals and as many outfits as they can, entertaining patients and troops taking a breather after combat. The orchestra is led by T/4 James Y Hamrick.

We suspect a jeep driver for HQ Battery, of a Field Artillery, of being an ex-employee of that hotel chain which skips from No. 12 to No. 14 in numbering its floors, His vehicle is No. 13½.

Pfc Edward G. Hartman, 90th Infantry Divison historian from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. holds a Ph D. which decen't make him a veterirarian but Hartman worked almost 30 minutes delivering a calf to a cow in the barn of a Normandy farm. Wonder what his pupils will say at Ann-Reno Junior College for Women in New York where he was a history instructor before the war.

Pvt. Arthur P. Apodaca, of the 79th Infantry Division, is wearing the insignia of the French National Committee of Liberation and Gen. Charles G. DeGaulle, the committee's head, has the Division's patch—the Cross of Lorraine, adopted in France in the last war. The exchange was effected when Gen. DeGaulle spied Apadaca's unit insignia while he was visiting a French village. Apodaca, through an interpreter told, the general he could have his Cross of Lorraine patch if he would give him the Committee's pin.

During his 16 years service with the Marines, Army artillery and infantry, 1/Sgt Carl A. Under-hill claims to have "been everywhere, seen everything, done everything." The 90th Infantry Division topkick from St. Paul, Minn.; has served in the South Seas, Panama, Nicaragua, China, several parts of the States, the British Isles and now France.

The Stars and Stripes, Con-Yesterday we received complaints from an artillery sergeant that he wasn't getting his mail, and from 13 combat engineers that they can't get chewing tabacco. Latest help-wanted was a room big enough to conduct a general court martial. (We were first asked to supply liquor—by the cases, no less—remember?) tinental Edition, is a success

News From Home

Sam Rayburn **Again Among Texas Victors**

DALLAS Tex July 24—Conclusive returns from Saturday's Democratic primary showed today that Reps Nat Patton and Richard M Kleberg were defeated, nine other Congressmen were renominated and three would be forced into a run - off primary Aug. 26

Aug. 26
Among the victors were Speaker
Sam Rayburn, in the Fourth District and Rep. Hatton W. Summers, in the Fifth, who first
were elected to the House in 1912.
In a state where Democratic
nomination is equivalent to election, Gov Coke Stevenson won a

tremendous majority for re-elec-tion over eight opponents and his lead continued to mount. Of votes kead continued to mount. Or votes tabulated Stevenson had 520,328 to 37,282 for his nearest oppon-ent 62-year-old Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham. of New Waverley

Young District Attorney Tom Fickett, of Palestine, deposed Nat Patton veteran of ten Congresses, and Kleberg last to Capt. John Lyle of Corpus Christi.

BY THE NUMBERS
WICHITA, Kan., July 24—
Fourteen-year-old Paul Pritchard, who sometime in April predicted D-Day right on the nose, explained his system. "D is the fourth letter of the alphabet I multiplied four by two, because this is World War II. Then I subtracted two, which gives you say So the sixth day of the sixth six. So, the sixth day of the sixth month."

TO MARE JET PLANES
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July
24 (AP)—Production of jet-propulsion aircraft turbines for the
War Department will start soon
by the General Electric Co., it
was announced today.

Jet - propulsion specifications
also have been turned over so
other companies previously manufacturing conventional aircraft
engines.

LOVE IN GLOOM

TUSCON, Ariz., July 24 (AP)—
One detail was missing in an order from a soldier in England to a Tucson florist shop. He specified the number and type of roses, the inscription for the card and the exact time and day for delivery, but—he forgot to name the girl.

Tinian Invaded By U. S. Troops

American troops have invaded Tinian Island and made "substantia" progress" on Guam, it was officially announced yesterday, as Japan's 25-year-long domination of the Marianas, keystones of Nippon's oceanic defenses, was rapidly tottering.

Second and Fourth Marine Division asseult troops supported by

second and routel Marine Dayson assault troops, supported by carrier and land-based planes and naval artiliery, met only slight opposition in establishing the beachhead on Tinian, third Marianas island to be invaded, Adm. Nimitz reported.

Also participating in the Guam

Also participating in the Guam operations was the 77th Division, to which the "Lost Battalion" of World War I belonged. The division was reactivated with selectees at Fort Jackson, S. C., in March, 1942.

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At Guam, the Americans have captured all of Cabras Island and the town of Piti in the northern area in three days' fighting. Most of the Orote peninsula in the south also has been cut off.

U. S. casualties on Guam to date totaled 1,958, of which 348 were killed, 1,500 wounded and 110 missing, Nimitz said.

Indicating a close patrol of the Philippine waters was being maintained, Gen. MacArthur announced the Far Eastern Air Force had sunk a Japanese coastal vessel off one of the islands. It was the first mention of the Philippines in a MacArthur communique since the fall of Corregidor in 1941.



Piloi Reads' S&S At Front, Delivers Bad News to Jenry

HQ, 90TH INF. DIV., July 24—
The Stars and Stripes, eagerly sought by field personnel as their chief means of communication with the world fronts, was used to new advantage recently by one company of this division, it was disclosed today.

An American plane, intent on giving support to front units dropped a bomb a short distance in front of the company, apparently probing for the enemy, Lt James F. Watson, liason officer, related.

quick to seize any opportunity that might orient the bombardier an unknown infantryman suggested immediate collection of ail

gested immediate collection of all copies of The Stars and Stripes from the unit's personnel.

The papers were speedily collected and, while the plane dreled waiting for some type of 'panel sign from friendly troops, the copies were spread in proper sequence on the ground to define the lines.

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Honolulu Represented In New Pro Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA, July 24— Representatives of a newly-or ganized pro football circuit met here yesterday an dadopted the name, "The United States Poot-ball League," and announced the

ball League." and announced the loop will open—war conditions permitting—in 1945.

Donald Payne, league president, revealed that franchises have been issued to teams in Honolulu. Baston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Akron, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and 3t Louis. The Honolulu eleven will establish camp in California, play every team in its loop once, then return to Hawaii and play every team once there.

GREEK ISLAND RAIDED

CARIO. July 24. (AP)—Anglo-Greek troops raided the Dode-canese island of Simi, near Rhodes, liquidated the entire German garrison and destroyed ammunition dumps in the shipyard the night of July 13-14. It was officially announced today.

More than 300 Germans arrived by sea next day and plaster-

ed by sea next day, and plaster-ed the defenseless ,empty town while the Allied rear guari watch-ed from a mountain hideout before escaping after dark.

JAPAN NOW IN RANGE

PEARJ. HARBOR, July 24—Adm. Ernest J. King, fresh from an inspection of Saipan, told a press conference today "you can draw a line from Saipan and see that in 1,500 miles it will strike the Philippines, Formosa or even Japan. And 1,500 miles is considered a fair operation distance for our fleet."

Majors & Minors

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Nicholson's Four Homers **Rout Giants**

NEW YORK, July 24—Big Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub outfielder, stole the headlnes from the major league pennant races by clubbing four home runs in a doubleheader against the Giants yesterday and getting up on even terms with Mel Ott in the National League home run derby, each with 21.

Nicholson's blows, three of which were struck in the first game of a doubleheader, led the Bruns to a twin triumph over the Bruns to a twin triumph over the Ottmen, in the Polo Grounds, 7-4 and 12-10. They also continued a streak he started Friday when he hit No. 16 against the Braves in Boston. The following day Nick found the range on the short right field wall in the Polo Grounds and got No. 17. Yest day was a field day with Bill Voiselle, Giant righthander, standing helplessly by as Nick lifted three over the roof in the opener. The cub slugger got No. 21 off Red Lynn in the nightcap, shortly after Ott belted his 21st off Bob Bartleson.

Cards Take Two

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In other N. L. doubleheaders, the Cardinals continued their monotonous march toward another menotohous march toward another pernant by spanking the Braves, 3-2 and 5-2. The Recbirds, however, failed to build up on their 12-game lead since the second-place Pirates clubbed the down-irocder Dodgers, 7-5 and 3-4. The defeats were the 20th and 21st in the last 23 games for the cellar-dwelling Brooks

Johnny Hopp's triple with two on in the eighth won the first game for the Cardinals before Mort Cooper stepped up and tossed his 12th mound victory for Billy Southworth's loop champions in the hightest the nightcap.

Three runs in the ninth gave the Pirates their opening-game decision over the Dodgers and in the afterpiece they were forced to travel 11 frames before winning A three-run homer by Vince DiMaggio highlighted a five-run 11th for the Bucs.

During a split twin bill in Cincinnati where the Pirates won the opener 7-6, and lost the nightcap ,2-1, Bucky Walters went after his 16th puching decision of the campaign and failed in the opener Walters was unable to hold a six-run lead but departed before he could be charged with the setback.

Browns, Bosox Divide

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There was no appreciable change in the American League standings after yesterday's doubleheaders as the three top clubs won and lost. The pace-setting Browns held their two and half-grame educations are the setting Browns held their two and a half-game advantage over the Yanks by sharing two games with the Red Sox, winning the second, 9-3, after being buried in the opener 12-1 The Yankees, meanwhile, won the first game of their two with the White Sox, 7-6, but succumbed in the second 10-6.

succumbed in the second 10-6.

The fast rising Indians soared into the first division ahead of the Tigers by victimizing the Senators twice, 4-3 and 9-5.

The Tigers dropped to fifth after their six-game winning streak was abruptly ended by the Athletics. The Mackmen registered six runs in the first inning of the opener to start them off on a 13-3 triumph and then sent Jess Flores out to beat Stubby Overmire in a mound duel, 3-2 in the afterpiece. The second game was scoreless for eight innings until the A's got three in the top half of the ninth and the Bergals two during a rally in the last half.

POTTER SUSPENDED

ST LOUIS July 24 — The Brown efforts to hold first place in the American League against the challenges of the Yanks and Red Sox, received a blow today wher Will Harridge, kague president, suspended Pitcher Nelson Potter for 10 days. Potter, who has wen nine games, was charged with using spitballs against the Yanks last week.