

# in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 1 No. 45

New York-London-Rennes

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1944

# Rumania Is Out of the War Patriots Clear City

# Bid Accepted Satellite

Balkan Nation Wants To Join In Fight Aga nst Nazis

In an eleventh-hour bid to climb on the Allied band wagon, Rumania last night became the first of Hitler's Balkan satellites get out of the war. Radio Bucharest broadcast a royal proc-lamation stating that Rumania has accepted Russia's peace terms and wants to become an ally of the United Nations.

The proclamation said a new national government will be formed with Gen. Konstantin Sanatescu as premier. Two cabinet members thus far announced are Bratianu and

Bucharest radio said that the Vienna Pact—under which Germany's satellites were pitted against each other and under which Rumania ceded the larger part of Transylvania to Hungary—has been rejected.

"Rumania is taking her fate into her own hands and will fight against the enemy. All citizens are to rally around the throne." the royal procla-

### Reds Capture Four Strongholds

Capture of four enemy strong-holds by Russian Armies on the first, second and third Ukranian fronts was announced by Marshal Stalin last night in three Orders of the Day.

The first Order of the Day reported that troops on the second Ukranian front had captured Vashti, enemy strong point and communications center in Rumania, 36 miles south of newly liberated Jassy between the Sereth and Pruth Rivers.

The second Order of the Day said troops on the third Ukranian front had captured by assault the towns of Akkerman and Bendery 21 miles southwest of Odessa, important strongholds of the German defense system on the lower Dniester.

The order announced that troops on the first Ukranian front captured Debica, center of the aircraft in-dustry 60 miles east of Cracow. The dustry 60 miles east of Gracow. The last big German base guarding the approaches to Silesia, Debica stands on the eastern bank of the Vistoka River and is on the Lvov-Cracow day that the U.S. commanding generated the command generated the commanding generated the command

### U.S. Planes Blast Wall for Chinese

Fighting their way into Tengchung through breaches blasted in the city walls by U.S. 14th Air Force, Chinese troops now hold a third of the city, Chungking report announced last

Meanwhile, Jap counter-attacks were reported repulsed by Chinese on the highest peak of Sungshan, near the Salween River.

### First 'Duckmobile' Brings Java, Sinkers

A BEACHHEAD IN NORMAN DY, Aug. 22—Soldiers can literally "dunk" the doughnuts they receive from Henrietta A. Barker of Lynchburg. Va., American Red Cross "duckmobile girl."
Using a converted duck to visit small craft and coast artillerymen, Miss Barker makes the "doughnut and coffee run" in three hours. She is assisted by

three hours. She is assisted by Sgt. Sidney Krsansky, of Brook-lyn, who serves as a "marine KP."

Soviet Peace Paris, 'City of Conquest,' Free Again



Seven times captured, twice threatened with seizure during its long history, Paris is free again today after four years of German control. Picture above show the capital's 107-year-old Arc de Triomphe.

## Paris Watched in Silence As Boche Entered in 1940

On June 14, 1940, German tanks rumbled into Paris. They passed through otherwise silent streets. Many thousands—some reports said two-thirds of the population—had evacuated Paris and the remaind er stayed indoors.

Paris had been declared an open city a few days before. A valiant effort had been made to save the city, but the fight was a save the city, but the fight was a save the city, but the fight was a save the city.

Mostly, however, it was business as It was estimated that 50,000 armed FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the FFI men, plus several hundred thousands—some reports said the battle.

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# **ToFreeFrench**

### Says Lend-Lease Put De Gaulle's Army Back in War

neral in the field in France had been sent \$420,369,000 wort of lendlease equipment for delivery to the French in addition to the vast quantities already received by the French forces now fighting on their homeland.

With the fall of France, the French Army was virtually destroyed he said. Now there is an army in France again. It is equipped with lend-lease arms."

er stayed indoors.

Paris had been declared an open city a few days before. A valiant effort had been made to save the city, but the fight was a desperate and losing one against an army with vast superority in armor. Marshal Petain, who assumed office shortly after the occupation, signed an armistice with the Germans on July 24, and formal hostilities in France ceased the next day.

Paris cafes, shops and stores, the cinemas and most of the hotels, were shut. Women made pilgrimages to the Arc de Tricmphe and, bowing their heads, cried bitterly. The Germans ordered a 9 PM curfew and the city of light lost its brilliance in a blackout as complete as that of London.

Thus began life under the German Continued on Page 4

Pilot Returns

With Paris is Freed, and while the radio networks aired special shortwave broadcasts from the French battle fronts.

The New York Times said edutorially: "If Paris was freed solely by foreign troops one could be glad—to to free himself. With every passing hour—new areas are freed, Vijsibly France ceased the next day.

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Thus began life under the German Continued on Page 4

Pilot Returns

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The New York Times said eductors of Allied silence. There was southeast of Paris was obscure because of Allied silence. There days of Allied silence There and to the German

# In Four-Day Battle As U.S. Army Nears

French Armored Unit Reported Inside; Marsei les and Grer oble Also In Hands of the Allies

Paris is free.

Its liberation, after four years and two months of German occhpation, was announced yesterday at the headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's National Committe of Liberation.

French Forces of the Interior, with the aid of unarmed citizens encouraged by the approach of American armies to the gates of the city, effected the liberation, according to the announcement, and French armored troops already were reported to have entered the city as the vanguard of the liberation armies which landed in France two months and 13 days before.

## 3 - Inch Heads Tell the News In U.S. Papers

Almost simultaneously with the Almost simultaneously with the disclosure of the freeing of the city, which is the symbol of liberty to France and to much of the world, Allied headquarters in the Meriterranean announced that Marseilles. France's largest southern port had fallen to French and U. S. forces advancing from their south coast beachhead. Only small pockets of resistance remained to be cleared up. it was said

America Out of Its

Near Apathy

Stars and Stripes U. S. Bureau
NEW YORK, Aug. 23—America
greeted the liberation of Paris today
with something more than the almost apathetic calm which has marked—or failed to mark—most news
from the front since D-Day.
Newspapers dragged out three-inch type. Some organized groups called for celebrations and prayer services.
Mostly, however, it was business as usual.

Newspapers, psing their transitions and prayer services.
Newspapers, psing their transitions are designed to be chared up, it was said

Mediterranean headquarters also amounced the fall of the rail center of Grenoble and revealed that Allied troops had advanced as much as 170 miles inland from their landing points. Heavy fighting was reported in Touion, great French naval base.

The battle for control of Paris began inside the city Friday night, when street fighting broke out, seconding to reports from French sources. On Saturday the prefecture was occupied. SS troops placed machine-guns in key posts to compat the increasing menace of the FFI troops

It was estimated that 50,006 armed FFI men, plus several hundred them

# After Landing In Enemy Area 8 German Ships Sunk

France again. It is equipped with lend-lease arms."

The French are back in the fight the President said, because "we have sent them Sherman tanks, American half-tracks and artillery and other equipment to replace what they had lost."

The President added that "the French are providing many supplies and services to U.S. forces in the Mediterranean theater as reverse iend-lease, the estimated value being \$30,000,000 by the first of this year"

FLY OUT 900 WOUNDED

ROME, Aug. 23 (UP)—United States Dakotas, in the greatest are evacuation of wounded since the war began, carried 900 wounded patriots out of Yugoslavia Tuesday. The planes also carried food into Yugoslavia and flew hundreds of mices in daylight over enemy held territory.

Aug. 23—Unarmed and hunted by a squared and nunted by a squared and hunted by a squared in the Thunderbolt pilot to tain the Thunderbolt pilot snatched up the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the Thunderbolt pilot snatched up the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the Thunderbolt pilot snatched up the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the Thunderbolt pilot snatched up the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the bubbles. In a few minutes, six Germans came to the winter a 24-th representation of the combing within 30 to a strength of the recursion many supplies across the field, coming within 30 to a strength of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the rifle, relieved the solder of his amminimition belt, and the

# Off Lorient by British

# 'Somewhere in France...

IN one corner of the main town square at Rennes there is a little newsstand which seems to do a thriving business without much of anything to sell Next to the stand there is a large poster printed in pretty colors. The poster has nothing to sell either. It states its purpose simply in French; "Here are the uniforms and the insignia of the American soldiers."

"Here are the uniforms and the insign Below that line there are eight or ten Joes, all looking like Arrow collar ads, and all in strictly TBA uniforms. On the extreme right of the poster is the most impressive soldat Americain. In all his splendor he stands there in the middle of Rennes with his eskimo suit on. The fur-lined jacket fits gracefully and his face barely peeks out from under the fur-lined hood.

Passing Frenchmen invariably stop. Hour after hour you can watch them. They halt a minute, look at the poster, turn and watch an Americain soldier kicking down the main drag and then turn back to the poster with a puzzled look. There just ain't none of them Joes out there in the street looking like the people on the poster. Especially none of them have on fur-lined suits with fur-lined hoods.

Two communications Pfcs—William Parker, 28, of Columbia, Va., and Carlton Wehr, 21 of Neffe, Ala., were digging in their radio at the front. A shell fragment went through the radio, but neither of the soldiers was injured.

HERE'S another "booby trap" story. Capt. Forest Butler, of Coral Gab-les, Fla., opened an ice box in a town les, Fla., opened an ice box in a town occupied by U. S. forces and two days later a soldier was killed by a booby trap when he did the same thing. The trap, officers said, probably was placed during the two-day interval by a German who had remained in the area since they usually explode the first time the trip is pulled. "It looked suspicious at the time, but I carefully searched the ice box for booby traps before opening it," said the captain, an assistant division engineer officer.

S/Sgt. Charlie R. Wells, of Houston, Tex., found a German asleep in his foxhole in the thick of battle. When Wells reported the incident his CO, the latter asked, "What happened?"
"He's still asleep," the sergeant said and walked off.

UNFINISHED business department:

Capt. E. F. Shesman, of San Antonio, Tex., CO of an MP company, wants to get to Paris so he can pick up a uniform he left to be cleaned at a nearby town during World War I

War I.

In August, 1918, during a respite from the Belleau Woods fighting, the captain, then an infantry sergeant, gave the uniform to a native in Chelles, outside Paris. A quick call to move up in the Soissons sector prevented his reclaming it and later moves forbade his return.

Infantrymen have plenty of respect for the men of the tanks and are anxious about their welfare. The other day a tank had its air marker shot off in a battle and a P47 started to bomb it. S/Sgt. Arthur C. Phelps, of Setonville, Ohio, grasped the situation at once and frantically sent up a smoke grenade, saving the tank from bombing by its own planes.

/SGT. Raymond Gill, along with 1/SGT. Raymond Chil, along with two companions, carried an artil-lery observer to the front lines in a small car, then wandered into Ger-man territory on the way back and took seven prisoners before reaching his own lines.

his own lines.

The 42-year-old sergeant, from San Antonio, Tex, a veteran of 24 years in the army, said the Nazis were marching along toward the American lines with a white flag. One of the Germans explained in broken English that they wanted to give up.

The Americans, who by that time

realized they were ahead of the U.S. lines, asked the Germans how far the line was and then loaded the seventh of the control of the control

the line was and then loaded the seven in the vehicle, a "weasel." A few minutes later they got back to American positions, some 200 yards away. S/Sgt. John Giba, of Hammond, Ind., who with T/4 W. H. Gilbert, of Warsaw, Ind., was with Sgt. Gill, spoke to one of the prisoners in Polish and learned that he was the only man from his company not killed or wounded.

The major called over two French-speaking soldiers to help interrogate two French civilians who had sneaked from Paris through the enemy lines. A lengthy

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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discussion in French followed with much misunderstanding between the two parties.

Finally, Pfc Roy J. Myers, in good old South Side Chicago English, asked one of the Frenchmen: "Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks, I sure can use one," the Frenchmen renlied. And he went

frenchman replied. And he went on to give a description of his ex-periences in perfect English, while his erstwhile interpreters sworn—in

SGT. Hayden Cole, of Aurora, Ill., was in a jeep leading two trucks near the outskirts of a village when he ran headlong into a German convoy with about 150 Nazis aboard. He blasted away at the lead vehicle with his machine gun, knocking out all the occupants. Then he saw a German approaching with a potato masher and, realizing it was useless to fight the Germans single-handed (his companions were all wounded or dead). Cole jumbed out of his vehicle and escaped to a farmhouse, where the occupants hid him in the attic until the Germans departed.

Remarkable combinations dept .. Nondrow D. Main, of Ellwood, Pa., have been together from the first grade of grammar school until now, when they are in the same

Words of grammar school until now, shen they are in the same company.

THE Minth Division mail orderly is looking for a plot conductor to good beath, and long life and the all to the front-line doughboy, but a begin of a standard in the front-line doughboy. The shiple of a recent column by Errorm people doesn't know who will to tell him they've read Pyles stored book to the mail orderly is a recent letter fron Cogans more than the world look to the mail orderly is a recent letter from Cogans more and admertican by, in Soc deal are recent letter from Cogans more and admertican by, in Soc deal and the discovery of the world look to the mail orderly is a recent letter from Cogans more and admertican by, in Soc deal are recent letter from Cogans more set to gram and the store of the money way. A Second Infantry battlifolin was from the way.

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7.7: 10 ii'.

"Just like him. Doing as little work as possible."

111

# Terrific Fighters,' Yanks Say of French Clerc's Men Win Praise of Comrades-in-Arms

Win Praise of Comrades-in-Arms

With This will also and the French division.

WITH This will also and a store of the mission, the Gen. Jacques Lecler's French armored forces are fighting to liberate their land with a verve and disdain for the enemy that elicits both wonder and astonishment from their allies in arms.

Their contact with the Germans has produced some of the most dashing action of the campaign in France and dire results for the enemy. Few persons are more qualified to assess the fighting qualities of this French unit than the American doughboy, who on a score of important occasions during recent fighting has been fighting with Gen. Lecler's division.

One of them said yesterday, when informed that French tanks were soning up the road:

"The French That's great. Those guys are terrific fighters. We like to have them around."

Another Yank praised the weird and fearless methods of the famous ahead of a U. S. infantry division.

WITH This will be a process the fighting process from the french tanks and trucks were stretched. They had been picking up German prisoners all along the way and there were work to the french the french were in the french the french tanks. The French tanks and the french the french the form the famous distance. They knock a ten of the most distance. They knock a ten of the most distance. They more distance the fighting famous has been fighting the hedge of this French the fighting has been fighting with Gen. Lecler's division.

One of them said yesterday, when informed that French the American doughboy, who on a score of important occasions during recent fighting has been fighting of the most color of the many free process. Their tanks and destroyers have been liming the hedge of the free process. They make the fighting has been fighting the form the fighting has been fighting the form the fighting has been fighting the form the fighting th

## It Was a Movie-Set Street Paris a Scene Until Mortars Began Firing Of Strife Many threshhold, and you were in on the Times in Past

March Someth Line 10.19

> CPL J. WILSON MECLELLAN CYCLE FE MECLELLAN ALA

The Street Scene went on. Wounded were brought in without let-up. A few soldiers without immedia jobs looked for Lugers and cambra in the rubble. One stopped to pet a cat. A French civilian tried to calm the frightened horses. The captain with the stalled jeep got a shove, and it started. The litter bearer hitched a jeep ride after trying vainly to learn to ride a motorcycle right on the Street Scene set.

And around the corner a mission was accomplished. The "goddamn tanks" were knocked out.

assembly at Versailles.

Paris long has been a city of conquest. It was taken in 52 B. C. blieutenant, Labienus. It was threatened by the Huns under Attila in 454 A.D. In 855 Paris was placed under siege by the Normans. It was finally lifted by a bribe.

Paris long has been a city of conquest. It was taken in 52 B. C. blieutenant, Labienus. It was threatened by the Huns under Caesar's under Caesar's was taken by the British in 1459, toward the close of the Hundred Years' War, and was retaken by the French in 1453.

The Prussians seized Paris in 1871. The Germans threatened the city in 1914, occupied it in 1940.

# Freed Inventor Sees P47s Do Things He Made Possible

By Jules B. Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
LE GROIS, Aug. 23.—In this tiny crossroads village a sick, penniless old man watched Thumderbolts dive 400 miles an hour on German convoys. To 76-year old Paul Daniel this was the grashing climax of his this was the crashing climax of his long career for he, probably more

this was the crashing climax of his long career for he, probably more than any other man alive, made all this possible.

Long-forgotten inventor of the airplane rotary engine and supercharger and a former American manufacturing friené of John D. Rockefeller, Daniel was a technical adviser to the United States government in the last war.

He first became interested in aviation in the nineties, long before the Wright Brothers launched their flimsy plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C. He told us he realized the early block engine could never be light enough for long sustained flights so he devised the first rotary engine now used in all planes.

But aviation was only the French-

Daniel bet him he could make a



Christey Mathewson Jr., son of the old Giant star, is now a major AF intelligence. Christer eg in a crash in Chine ept right on achine y univ

Sid Luckman

Sid Luckman

Sid Luckman

Star hurler, Sid Hudson, is through as a pitcher. Overwork on the mound for the Waco-Airbase team has given Hudson a sore arm that refuses to respond to treatment, and he may have pitched his last game for Washington.

Sid Luckman

Backfield Ace to Pilot

Pro Champions In

All-Star Game

One of the local sports scribes commenting on the announcement that Barnum and Bailey Circus would play all the rest of their dates in ball parks. . . the clowns must feel right at home.

On one card recently at Jamaica race track, the turf's "Bad Boys" got together to boot home a \$1,145.20 daily double. Bobby Merritt, fresh back from two year suspension, booted home the winner in the first race and Don Meade, the twice-suspended, twice reinstated saddle artist, kicked home the second to return the big twice reinstated saddle artist, kicked home the second to return the big DD. Another comeback rider, Wayne Wright, returned from a hitch in the Coast Guards to kick in Caribou which payed \$124.80 in the sixth race on the same card.

Fordham is expected to resume football in 1945 according to word from Father Robert Gannon, president of the school. It is Father Gannon's opinion that Fordham should have bigtime football or no football at all.

When Charley Howard, owner of the famed racer Seabiscuit, heard that a West Coast shipyard had launched a tug named Seabiscuit about two months after they had launched one named War Admiral, he was quoted as saying that, "That's the first time The Biscuit ever finished behind War Admiral, and the chances are that the tug will run off from all the others,"

In a recent St. Louis Browns-Phila-delphia Athletics game, outfielder Al Zarilla of the Browns flied out and hit a homer in the same time at bat. Umpire Bill McGowan called time out but neither Athletic pitcher Don Black nor Zarilla heard him Don Black nor Zarilla heard him. Black delivered and Zarilla hoisted to right field. McGowan insisted that the pitch be redelivered so Zarilla hit the next one out of the park to win the ball game.

To Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Rennes, France.

Pros to Start

Golf Tourney
want as well as your own.

Colf Tourney
wa

Joseph BUNN Rocky Mt., N. C.;
Charles R. Lewis, Farmville, N.C.
Wanted
RADIO Tube 45Z3 Pfc Donald M.
Gelinas. 36192800.
Camera Exchange
"COMPASS" Camera complete with
tripod and roll attachment wanted.—Chester K. Roberts,
WILL trade Kodak 620 Viggilante
F4.5 kodamatic shutter, field case,
Leica range finder and 25 rolls of
film, for Kodak 35, or any other
good 35mm, with coupled range
finder; or Rollierlex or Rollicord with
cash difference.—Pfc Milton Inkerman.

MANTED, 616 or 620 folding camera. WILL EXCHANGE Kodak F3.5 with lens opening from 3.5 to 16, speed up to 1/200 for camera with built-in range-finder. Will pay up to \$50 cash plus my camera.—Lt. M. D. Goldstein

### Brooklyn is'Foreign' to Oklahoma Hurler

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23—Calvin Coclidge McLish, the Dodgers 18-year-old righthander said today that coming home from Brooklyn is almost like returning from a foreign country.

"They treated me wonderful."

staff is using his

# the government that was with Bears to Use

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears and most valuable player in the National Professional Football League last year, will pilot the Bears in their game against the collegiate all-stars at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 30, it was announced today.

Luckman, now an ensign in the Maritime Service, has a ten-day leave and is on his way to Collegeville, Ind., to join the Bears in training. He will report back to the base at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., after the game.

## Maniaci Picks Navy Eleven

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Aug. 23—Lt. Joe Maniaci, head football coach at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, while conceding that the opposition would be pretty tough, believes that his team will do all right this season.

Maniaci's team, which won seven straight contests last year, is praclically all gone now but he has been scouring the ranks of 30,000 trainees and is quite pleased with his turnout of 80 which has been working out under the hot August sun.

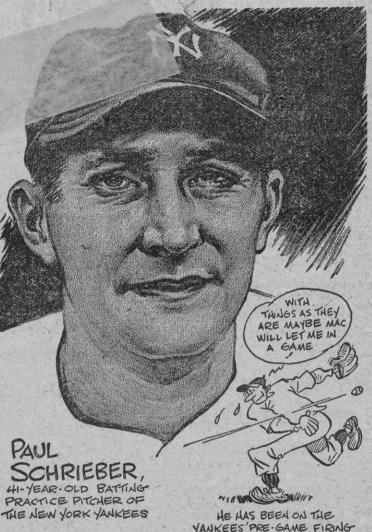
Among those who will play for Maniaci this season are Halfback Dewey Proctor, of Furman and Great Lakes; Jackie Fields, of Texas Great Lakes; Jackie Fields, of Texas U. and Southwestern; Joe Kane, Pennsylvania back; Andy Stopper, of Villanova, who quarterbacked last year's Sampson Naval Training Sta-tion team; Tackle Quentin Klenk, Joe Davis, of Southern California, and Ken Roskies, of South Carolina

and Great Lakes. Maniaci's chief trouble is his schedule but he expects to play ten

schedule but he expects to play ten service teams.

Among the holdovers Maniaci will have on hand are Quarterback Hiliard Cheatham, of Auburn; Fullback Harvey Johnson, of William and Mary, and Charlie Justice, speedy backfield man from Lee Edwards high school in Asheville, N.C.

UNSUNG HERO



## Pirates Unawed By Cards, Hottest Team in League

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23—Although it's like trying to bring down a Flying Fortress with a pea shooter, the Pittsburgh Pirates are unawed by the awesome lead the St. Louis Cardinals have accumulated in the National League pennant chase. The hottest team in any league, the Pirates have won 17 of

their last 18 games and 19 of their last 21.

Their last 18 games and 19 of their last 21.

Frankie Frisch attributes the spurt to clutch hitting but figures show that the Bucs have peen belting the ball whether the clutch was on or not. Since starting their spurt on Aug. 9, the club has been hitting a snappy 319. Their victory string was halted at 11 last Friday by the Phillies who gained a 3-2 decision.

"We just couldn't hit in the

lies who gained a 3-2 decision.

"We just couldn't hit in the clutches," Frisch explained.

The former Fordham Flash is a great admirer of speed and power and the Pirates have given him both during their streak. Fifty seven extrabase hits have rattled off the Corsairs' bats during the spurt, including 33 doubles, 15 triples and nine homers.

ding 33 doubles, 15 triples and all homers.

Jim Russell has been hitting just over. 400 and Bob Elliott has been pounding the ball at about a 375 clip. Frankie Coleman has belted four homers and hit .366. Babe Dahlgren has propelled six doubles, two triples and a homer even though as Joe McCarthy once said: "His arms are too short."

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, Boston 3 New York 9, Detroit 7 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1 Washington 3, St. Lousi 0

LINE SINCE 1937

Standings

## By Jack Sords Lanier Stars As Cardinals Win 2 Games

### Ace Southpaw Limits Braves to Lone Scratch Hit

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Max Lanier, ace lefthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, held the Boston Braves to one scratch single at St. Louis yesterday as the league-leading Red Birds dumped the Braves twice, 7-4 and

as the league-leading Red Birds dumped the Braves twice, 7-4 and 2-1.

An infield single off the chest of Whitey Kurowski by Butch Nieman in the first inning, scoring Whitey Wietleman who had walked and advanced to third on a force play, was the only safety made off Lanier. Max scored the tying run in the third stanza and the Cards pushed across the winning tally in the fifth when Stan Musial drove in George Fallon with a long fly. Al Javery rationed the Cards to seven hits.

Harry Brecheen coasted to his thirteenth triumph of the year in the opener, helped along by homers from the bats of Musial and Martin Marion. Jim Tobin was charged with his fourteenth loss of the year as he allowed all the Cardinal runs.

Reds, Phils Split

At Cincinnati, the Reds and Philadelphia Phillies split a bargain bill, the Phils taking the opener, 4-3, and the Redlegs salvaging the nightcap, 5-1. The Phils took the first game on homers, two by Buster Adams and one by Ron Northey, but Tommy Delacruz held them to five safeties in the second contest to gain a split for the Reds. Dick Barrett was the loser.

The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their winning streak in a night same at home by humbling the Brooklyu Dodgers, 7-5, for their seventeenth victory in their last 18 games. The Buccaneers spotted the Bums a tworun lead in the first stanza but pecked away at Curt Davis for one run at a time to take a 4-2 lead in the fifth. The Dodgers rallied for three markers in the seventh but the Bucs came back for a like number and the triumph. Rip Sewell received credit for the victory. Tom Sunkel was the loser.

Giants Canture Series

ber and the triumph. Rip Sewell received credit for the victory. Tom
Sunkel was the loser.
Giants Capture Series
In Chicago, the New York Giants
downed the Cubs, 9-8, to grab their
final series of the year. Joe Medwick, Ernie Lombardi and Bill Jur-

mas series of the year. Joe Medwick, Ernie Lombardi and Bill Jurgess knocked in two runs each for the Giants. Stan Hack and Don Johnson helped the Giants along with two errors each. The victory was Ewald Pyle's sixth of the year. In the American League, the Senators blanked the leading St. Louis Browns in Washington, 3-0, with a three-run seventh inning featured by a free for all fight. Nelson Potter had held the Nats to three hits until the big seventh when Freddie Vaughan started the ball rolling by beating out a bunt. Vaughan moved to second on a sacrifice and look third when Rick Ferrell singled. Johnny Sullivan scored Vaugnan with a single and Johnny Niggeling followed with another single to score Ferrell.

Miss Chance to Gain

Miss Chance to Gain

Miss Chance to Gain
George Case attempted a squeeze
play and when his bunt went down
the first base line he and Potter
had words which suddenly burst out
in fisticuffs. Potter and Case both
were tossed out of the game.
The Boston Red Sox missed a
chance to gain on the Browns by
bowing to the Cleveland Indians,
5-3, as Jeff Heath's single in the
seventh inning brought in Lou
Boudreau from second to break a
3-3 tie. Steve Gromek pitched the Boudreau from second to break a
3-3 tie. Steve Gromek pitched the
distance for Cleveland, allowing
eight hits as he notched his fifth
victory of the year, Jim Tabor slammed his twelfth homer of the year
for Boston in the fourth. Emmett
570 O'Neill was the losing huller

O'Neill was the losing hurler.

459
440
402
397
378
408
409
winning the series final, 9-7, with a rash of extra-base hits, including a homer and two triples by Oscar Brooklyn

Leading Hitters

G AB R H Pet
Walker, Brooklyn 113 411 58 147 .358

Homer and two triples by Oscar
Grimes. Hal Newhouser, trying for
victory number 21, was the victim.
Musial, St. Louis 104 392 91 135 .345
MeCwick, N. York 108 420 61 142 .338
MeCwick, N. York 108 420 61 142 .338
Hughes, Boston 87 348 52 112 .322
Home Runs
Nicholson, Chicago. 27;
York 22; McCorm ck, Cincinnati,
15; Northey, Philadelphia, 15. homer and two triples by Orimes. Hal Newhouser, trying

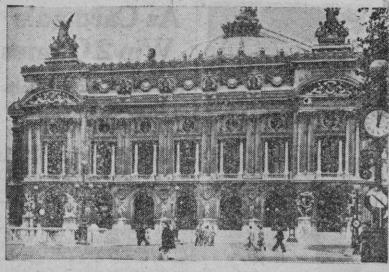








# 'Next Time You See Paris' - Scenes Familiar to Many



As doughboys gaped at the Thames and at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, so will they soon be seeing France's national opera theater (above) and the Seine River winding through liberated Paris with the Church of Notre Dame de Paris (right) in the background. U. S. troops have reportedly crossed the Seine both north and south of Paris.

News From Home

# FDR Talks With Delegates To Conferences on Post-War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-Delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conference on post-war security, which opened Monday, attended a meeting with President Roosevelt at the White House today.

Meanwhile, the Washington Sun said editorially that the U. S., British and Soviet delegations were determined to produce an early workable plan in the interest of the ler skating with other girls.

United Nations as a whole.

It quoted Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, who

"Peace may come sooner than we expect. It would be folly to delay the construction of some framework of future international cooperation "I ju until the problems of peace confront

BIBLE STOPS BULLET

TIFFIN, Ohio, Aug. 23 (UP)— Pfc. Homer Saxion owes his life to a Bible which was given him by his sister, Rose. He was carrying the Bible when he landed on the Normandy beach. A bullet embedded itself in the health the sister of the itself in the book, but Saxion escaped without a scratch. He told of the experience in a letter to his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur

DIAMONDS GO CHEAP

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23 (UP)
—When a 13-year-old boy sold a
\$300 diamond ring for \$1, police became suspicious. The youngster wouldn't miss one ring, he said. He had more of them at home—a \$650 jewelry store loot.

MUSIC TRUCK LOST
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23 (UP)—A salesman who lost a truck filled with sheet music valued at \$175 here recently hopes that one of the song titles knows what it's talking about. The piece was, "I'll Be Seeing You."

LUCKY DOG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23—Mrs.

Earl E. Treanor has decided wartime girdles may have advantages after all. After a dog attempted to bite her, Mrs. Treanor told police: "The dog couldn't get his teeth through my girdle. but it certainly tried hard."

PVT. IS 'KING FOR DAY'
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23
(UP)—Pvt. Joseph Albert, 28, a former fisherman, knows what it feels like to be literally "King for a Day."
Albert served in that regal capacity at a colorful ceremony dating back to the 12th century of Gloucester's Portuguese colony

JP WANTS PAY RAISE
ENCINITAS, Cal., Aug. 23—Salaries of justices of the peace in San Diego county are less than those paid to janitors, Township Judge Thomas F. McLoughlin complained to the county supervisors. The judge wants his pay raised to \$100 a month

SLEEPING COWS WARNING The Ministry of National Defense has reminded motorists using Mexican highways at night to use caution as cattle and other animals make a habit of sleeping on the road.

13

SKATING WITH LOVE
TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 23—Rol
ler skates won one divorce case and
lost another the same day here. A 44-year-old mother lost her case when she admitted she spent her evenings skating while her husband

### Heavies Bomb Vienna, Hit Deep in S. Franc

ROME, Aug. 23—Nearly 500 Liberators and Fortresses, escorted by Mustangs and Lightnings, attacked military installations in the Vienna area today and encountered exceptionally beauty in the content of the content of

tionally heavy air opposition, it was announced here.

Markersdorf airdrome, 35 miles west of Vienna, was bombed by the Liberators, while the Fortresses atstacked targets near the city itself.
Still other heavies hit rail bridges
across the River Po at Ferrara.
Meanwhile, Mitchells made their

deepest penetration yet into southern France, attacking bridges as far as 180 miles north of Marseilles, including a rail bridge and rail yards on the southern outskirts of Lyons.

NO WASHING FOR GI

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 23 (UP)—
Because he believes a woman's place is in the home, Pfc Frank Cosentino Jr., of Everett, hasn't done his own laundry in six months in Italy. "I just turn it over to one of the women every washday and she's glad to do it in exchange for Army rations." he writes.

ADD TO GARDEN HAZARDS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 23 (UP) — George Bigham, erstwhile victory gardener, discovered that 11 horses were using his garden for a playground. The unidentified herd spent most of one afternoon and evening romping and stomping among the radishes. Bigham repor-

P61s Revealed Paris Watched S lently For Continuing In Action Here

### Black Widows Helping To Blast Raiders By Night

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ, France, Aug. 23—Aided by the P61 Black Widow night fighter, the largest fighter plane in the world, the Ninth Air Defense Command has shot down 239 enemy raiders and has probably destroyed 209 more since D-Day when it went into action on the continent, Ninth Air Force headquarters revealed today. It was the first disclosure of the presence of the P61 on the French front.

The command under Brig Gen

the P61 on the French front.

The command, under Brig. Gen.
Ned Schramm, marshals the fire
power of all anti-aircraft guns located in the advance section of the
Communications Zone with a highspeed precision air-raid warning system. When enemy intruders are
spotted, by a coordinated system of
detection, their course is plotted
and P61 night fighters are notified.
Ninth Air Defense Command
closely coordinates all defense units
—day and night fighters, anti-aircraft artillery and aircraft warning
devices—into a mobile defense designed to move forward as the front
lines advance.

lines advance.

The Black Widow is powered by two engines and carries 20-mm. cannons. It can carry a three-man crew but most are being used with a pilot and a combination radio operator-navigator. The pilots, trained in the U. S. and later with the RAF, are among the first U. S. fighter pilots to operate at night.

The P61 weighs more than 20,000 pounds, almost as much as a medium bomber. Their patrols along the beachhead areas usually last between two and a balf and three

The new planes have been operating from the beachhead for only a short time and their main complaint is that the Luftwaffe will not come up and fight. Before going to France the aircraft were used against the



may not speak French, and they don't savee English, but Cpl. Rosario Talliente, of Brooklyn, demonstrates there's a universal language as he teaches French cutie to jitterbug in streets of liberated city. GIs on sidelines provide music.

Continued from Page 1 rule. Streets and cafes, hotels and

cinemas, the art museums all were deserted. German "tourists" overran FDR Asks There B: No the city, buying up or confiscating all luxury items.

Before the year was out, the

before the year was out, the organized French resistance movement had been born; Paris would not collaborate with the Germans. The people chalked up walls with "Vive de Gaulle", "a bas le boche" and the sign of the Cross of Lorraine, which became the national symbol.

Sabotage began in the factories. Sabotage began in the factories. During December, 1941, German soldiers killed by "accidents" increased to such an extent that the military rulers ordered an 8 o'clock curfew and adopted other restrictive measures. But the acts of sabotage and resistance increased.

and resistance increased.

With entry of the United States in the war, the underground gained strength and courage, and spread throughout France. The number of underground newspapers increased rapidly. The Germans became more violent in their repressive measures. During the four years of oppression many hundreds of Parisians and other Frenchmen were murdered by the Germans. During the four years of oppression many hundreds of Parisians and other Frenchmen were murdered by the Germans.

With the breakthrough in Normandy by Allied armies and liberation of hundred of French towns and villages, the French Forces of the Interior, in cooperation with the Germans.

With Interior, in cooperation with the Allies, increased their activities and staged pitched battles with the Germans.

American armor, driving to the Seine, liberated Orleans, Dreux, Chartres, Mantes, Gassicourt and finally made it possible for French forces to occupy the capital.

3-Inch Headl:

"Inch Hease expenditures totalled \*4,045,000,000.

"Although 97 per cent of all U.S. lend-lease aid has gone to the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Roosevelt yellouse the tish Commonwealth, the S

# Hail News in States

Continued from Page 1 tion with our British, Canadian and French Allies. These American sol-diers have upheld the high military traditions of the United States Army.'

In long-planned ceremonies amid flags of the United Nations some Americans joined jubilant members of "France Forever," Fighting French committee in the United States, in quiet prayers and cele-

"It was there." the pilot said, "that "It was there." the pilot said, "that an American half-track saw us and swung its guns over to bear on us. I prodded my Jerry and he started to wig-wag my white undershirt I had given him for this purpose. That corporal could certainly waggle a shirt. A captain and a sergeant took us in."

DUNKED BY DUCK

ELKART, Ind. Aug. 23—When her pet duck decided to go for a swim, Lucy Rinaldi, 11, tried to lead it away from the water with a leash. The duck won and Lucy was rescued from the Elkart River by two boys who heard her cries for help.

# Lend-LeaseAid

## Halt Till World Is at Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—President Roosevelt today urged that "until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program in whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it."

The President's report to Congress.

The President's report to Congress revealed that 15 per cent of America's war expenditure—\$28,279,000,000
—was spent on lend-lease aid to the Allies from the beginning of the program up to June 30, 1944.

Mr. Roosevelt said that during the three months ending June 30 lend-lease expenditures totalled \$4,045,000,000.

Although 97 per cent of all U.S.

winning battles and killing Germans and Japanese."
Concerning the contribution of lend-lease to the liberation of France, Mr. Roosevelt's report said:
"When the combined American, British, Canadian and French forces began the liberation of France on June 6, 1944, they were the best equipped and best supplied armies ever to move against the enemy.

"U. S., British and Canadian production has been pooled for three years to produce this result. Regardless of the nationality, every man who has participated in these operations has had what he needs to fight successfully against a dangerous and treacherous enemy."

The report continued:
"There are hundreds of men in the armed forces of Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Belgium who are back in the fight, though their homelands are occupied, because the equipment we and the British have been able to supply.

States, in quiet prayers and celebration.

Richard Derochemont, national president of "France Forever." French-born opera star just returned from a USO tour in the Mediterranean, sang the Marseillaise.

Cartoons in newspapers reflected the liberation. One showed an American soldier standing on a hill overlooking the French capital with the caption: "Pistol Packin Pattonput that Paris down." Another depicted a Frenchman returning to the apital, with the line: "The last time saw Paris."

The New York stock market showed almost no reaction to the news from Paris, however, and an pasy market, was for the most part alm and unfluctuating.

Plane Crashes, Pilot

Brings Back Prisoner

States, in the fight, though their homelands are occupied, because the equipment we and the British have been able to supply.

"Nor does this figure include the millions of partisan and underground forces fighting behind the German lines. All of them are doing their full share toward winning battles and killing Germans and Japanese."

The President revealed that lend-lease shipments to the Mediterranean Theater totalled \$3,070,829,000 up to June 30, 1944. He said America has sent 4,800 lend-lease planes. 5,100 tanks and 73,000 trucks and other motor vehicles to that theater "This equipment has played a major role in the campaigns that began at El IAlemein and Algiers and have now reached Florence in Northern Italy," Mr. Roosevelt said.

In concluding the report, the President pointed out:

"The ultimate measurement of the aid that we have given and have received is not to be found in the

Brings Back Prisoner

Continued from Page 1
over some Reich stamps to the pilot, the German corporal spat upon the picture of Hitler printed on the stamps.

Later, when the sector was quieter, Zapt. Holbrecht and his captive grawled from hedge to hedge for five miles, then walked down a small lane for another five miles.

"It was there," the pilot said, "that"

"The ultimate measurement of the aid that we have given and in we received is not to be found in the dollar figures. It can only be found in the terms of battles won, millions of enemy troops killed and captured and the hundreds of thousands of lives saved because the United Nations have successfully combined all their resources in men and materials for winning victory and winning it far sooner than would otherwise have been possible."