

Man Spricht Deutsch

Sonntag, Montag, Dienstag.
Zawntag, Mohntag, Deenstahg.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

J'ai faim.
Jay fam.
I'm hungry.

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Monday, Oct. 23, 1944

Allies Launch 4 Drives

Yanks Win Philippine Air Bases

MacARTHUR'S HQ, Leyte, Oct. 22 (UP).—With two Philippine airfields firmly in their hands, American invasion forces on the Island of Leyte yesterday drove four miles beyond the capital, Tacloban, against resistance which still was described as light.

The 6,000-foot airfield at Tacloban, largest on the island, was captured by dismounted soldiers of the First Cavalry Division five hours after they swarmed ashore.

Men of the XXIV Corps seized Dulag airfield, 20 miles to the south, after repelling two strong Jap counter-attacks, and began to drive up the Leyte Valley.

Gen. MacArthur, after a visit to his northern front, said enthusiastically: "The progress of American operations couldn't be better!"

Use Infiltration Tactics

MacArthur's communiqué said the Americans were using infiltration tactics to capture carefully prepared Jap defenses, including concrete pillboxes and artillery positions.

The general notified Japanese military authorities in the Philippines he would hold them responsible for any indignities against American military and civilian prisoners.

American carrier-based planes continued their battering of Jap shipping and airfields in the Philippines, destroying 50 planes, one escort vessel, two cargo ships and three torpedo boats in heavy attacks Friday, the Navy Department announced in Washington.

More Blows—Forrestal

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said last night the invasion of the Philippines "will be followed by others. They will be planned and coordinated to occur at rapid sequence and they will be delivered in many places, some of which will probably shock the Japanese as much as MacArthur's landing in the Philippines."

West Coast Rushes Supplies

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—West Coast railroad men are working double shifts "to the point of exhaustion" to keep supplies moving to the Pacific coast ports for invasion of the Philippines, Robert O. Elander, port director for the Office of Defense Transportation, said today.

Ruse Helped Keep Japs In Dark on Big Invasion

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A ruse carried out by radio correspondents attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters was a factor in keeping the Japanese in the dark about the Philippines invasion, Arthur Feldman, Blue Network correspondent, reported.

Before the correspondents left New Guinea with the invasion forces, they recorded newscasts to be played during their absence.

This prevented Jap monitors who listen regularly to their broadcasts to America from learning of the correspondents' absence.

NEED ROAD MAPS TO TOKYO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—An urgent call was issued today by the 12th Naval district for pictures of the Japanese mainland and of the islands of Japan's war empire. They are needed to aid in future landings on these hostile areas.

Here's Partial List Of Outfits on Fronts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Here is a list of the U.S. divisions whose assignments to the principal fighting fronts have been officially disclosed. The list does not purport to be complete because it is confined to official announcements to date.

Western Europe.—Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Armored; 82nd and 101st Airborne; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 45th, 79th, 80th, 83rd and 90th Infantry.

Italy.—34th, 36th, 45th, 85th and 88th Infantry.

Pacific.—First Cavalry; Seventh, 24th, 32nd, 40th, 41st, 43rd and 96th Infantry.

83 Die As Fire Destroys Vast Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—A multi-million dollar fire, greatest in Cleveland's history, raged through city's industrial area today with at least 83 known dead and an estimated 248 missing.

Resulting from a series of thunderous explosions Friday afternoon in the East Ohio Gas Company's 86,000,000 liquid gas storage plant, the fire has made at least 3,000 persons homeless and caused property damage estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

More than 50 private and service ambulances raced between the disaster scene and Cleveland hospitals, which had been placed on an emergency basis.

Adjutant General Donald F. Pancoast, of Ohio, ordered 500 Cleveland State Guards and naval militiamen mobilized to patrol the ravaged area and protect the property from looters.

The area chiefly affected by the fire is bounded by Lakefront Highway on the north, E. 66th Street on the east, St. Clair Ave. on the south and E. 49th St. on the west.

5 Die in Harbor Blaze

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—At least five men were killed and more than 100 injured as a result of a harbor fire of undetermined origin, the Navy announced today.

The Navy is investigating a report the fire may have started from an explosion of gasoline afloat around four landing craft, two of which were towed to safety.

ETO Armor May Face Japs

SUPREME ALLIED HQ, France, Oct. 22 (UP).—Brig. Gen. John K. Christmas, chief of the Army ordnance's tank and automotive division, told a press conference yesterday that all Allied armor now committed to the battle of Germany was so superior to anything the Japanese have that it can be used in the Pacific theater without any time-consuming alterations and adaptations.

Christmas said that generally armor is specific-purpose material, for specific terrain in a specific theater. However, he said, Jap inferiority in this department would make it possible to transfer European armor to the Pacific without fear of its being outclassed or even equalled.

Western Front Ignites



Canadians Seize Key To Antwerp

The 450-mile western front erupted yesterday with four new Allied attacks as Canadians, driving to open the port of Antwerp to supply northern Allied armies, captured Breskens, port on the Scheldt, Ft. Frederick Hendrick where German coastal batteries dominated the estuary and seized the rail center of Roosendaal.

A dawn attack by the British Second Army toward the German communications center of Hertogenbosch, in south-central Holland, netted a mile in the first 90 minutes and on the U.S. Third Army front before Metz, the 12th Corps attacked 18 miles east of Nancy and threw the Germans back two miles.

Catch Nazis Unprepared

On the southern front, meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's U.S. Seventh Army stepped up its drive on the Belfort Gap. East of Epinal, activity increased and gains were made in the vicinity of Bryers and Brouveloueres.

While the Germans had been predicting a new Allied drive of considerable proportions, they seemed unprepared for the swift moves of the British Second and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third U.S. Army.

With the capture of Breskens fort and guns, Gen. Crerar's Canadians have completed the first stage of their operations to free the great Antwerp ports.

This progress plus the new British drive, marked the end of the slogging bout between British-Canadian forces and an estimated 120,000 Nazi infantry in the Lowlands' mud.

Wilck Surrenders

Preceded by an artillery bombardment, XII Corps infantry moved forward southwest of the 10-mile area flooded in a dam-busting attack two days ago by Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers near Dieuze. German vehicles, unable to maneuver in the flooded area, were reported moving out. U.S. infantry was reported last night fighting in the streets of Bezange La Petite and Moncourt, having cleared the Germans out of the village of Coincourt yesterday morning.

Lt. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges' First Army troops were reported cleaning out scattered German resistance in the Aachen suburbs, following the surrender of the city's Nazi garrison Saturday by Col. Gerhard Wilck. Approximately 1,500 Germans, who had been instructed to fight to the last man, were taken prisoner and more were expected.

Marshall Is Magician As Pfc Gets a DSC

WITH 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Oct. 22.—When Gen. George C. Marshall began to pin the Silver Star on Pfc Ted Hefley at a recent awards presentation, it was suggested that he ought to have more than a Silver Star for his action.

Gen. Marshall agreed, and on the spot a Distinguished Service Cross was given Pfc Hefley, who manned a machine gun in an exposed position despite being wounded, and later fought off Germans with a rifle when his machine gun jammed.

Antwerp Fall Vital—Marshall

WITH 4th INFANTRY DIVISION (Delayed).—Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff, addressed officers and men at division headquarters here during his recent tour of France, telling them that seizure of the Belgian port of Antwerp would "lessen the burdens now imposed upon French ports."

Emphasizing the importance of supplying the vast number of American units in Europe, Marshall said capture of Antwerp was "a difficult operation which has been given to the British."

Promising that the enemy would feel the full force of Allied might during the coming months, the Chief of Staff said: "It will be a terrible time for the German people, and God knows they asked for it."

The general congratulated the Fourth for its achievements during the summer, saying he was fully aware of the hardships all the soldiers in France had undergone.

"I fought in this area years ago, but I was much younger then," Marshall said. "Most of you are younger than I am now."

Marshall said the Allies were six months ahead of schedule in the South Pacific, and promised his listeners that "some of you with the least amount of service overseas will undoubtedly be sent there."



It's Up to War Dept.

Hats off to T/5 Charley Compton for his swell letter, "We Wanna Go Home!" It's clear thinking. His declaration is the best piece of common sense to come out in your sheet in many a day.

It was an amazingly clear crystallization of all the opinions of our particular gang, and we are sure it represents the honest opinion of the majority of us over here right now.

Let's hope that some of the higher-paid boys take time off from the senseless chatter to read Compton's version, and learn something. After all, the subject is a helluva vital one to all of us.

You said a mouthful, corporal, and we're stringing along with you. —*Sixteen More of Us, Ord.*

(We are reprinting Cpl. Compton's letter at the bottom of this column for the benefit of those who missed it.—Ed.)

* * *

We feel the same as T/5 Compton, who well expressed the opinion of all the GIs in this outfit. Your editorial of the same day stated that all such letters would be forwarded to Gen. Eisenhower. We hope you aren't just kidding for we know that "Ike" is strictly on the square.—*Sgt. E. J. Tusan, Sgt. J. F. Collington, Q.M.*

* * *

We intended to write to you before (a bitch letter) but we did not think you would pay any attention to it, let alone print it. We have always looked forward to the paper with as much enthusiasm as we would a letter from home—that is until the "We Wanna Go Home" issue.

We always knew there was enough chicken in this army without having our favorite newspaper go back on us—in other words it was the last damned straw!

But our morale was lifted today! Your Oct. 2 issue restored our faith in our paper by printing the straight-forward opinions of several GIs.

We have not all the freedom we want, but it is good to know we still have freedom of the press. So keep up the good work!—*Cpl. E. Enright (and 3 others), Ord.*

* * *

After the GIs have told what they think of you, do you admit you're wrong? No! Do you stick to your original point? No!

Instead you come out with a pretty editorial on the fighting spirit of the American soldiers. We know they can fight, we don't need you to tell us. You're crawling, buddy. You haven't the pride to admit it and take it on the chin.—*T/4 M. Pearl, Hq. Co. Sp. Troops.*

* * *

Please tell those old guys and the young ones and also the ones who have been over here for years, that there will be a big change in the demobilization system as the Army changes things every minute of the day. So just tell them to keep on praying to stay alive so they can get home.—*Pfc M. P. Malloy, Inf.*

* * *

You're damn right we want to go home—as soon as possible after this mess is over.

No one is asking to go home now, although plenty have. What we're bitchin' about are these fine speeches certain people have been making lately. "Home via the Suez Canal and Tokyo" or "Millions needed to police Europe," etc. . . What we want to know is, why in hell can't some of the "U.S.O. Commandos" from the States come over after the big show is over. That goes for the Pacific, too. Surely with an army of from ten to twelve million men and only a little over four million in active service the world over, there must be a chance for relief.

If they must have troops in the States, we'll gladly sweat out another six months or a year there. Someone said there's a shortage of shipping. Bull! Plenty of ships that bring over supplies go back empty, or with dirt for ballast. Why not use troops for ballast? —*T/5 Charles W. Compton and six other Joes.*

Hash Marks

A foot-slogger we know is just a little bit envious of those beautiful silver wings the Air Force boys wear. So he wants a new emblem for the ground forces—a pair of silver wings with a pair of little silver booties attached.

Conversation on a bus: "I have no sympathy for a man who beats his wife," a big, red-faced man



announced. "Well," said a timid little chap standing by, "a man who can beat his wife doesn't need sympathy."

Unbelievable! A sergeant we know not only carried out his military courtesy to the letter, but got a new cigar to boot. The sarge had just lighted a Perfecto and was about to enjoy the first puff when he saw an officer approaching. Removing the cigar, the GI saluted with such vigor that the stogie rolled into the gutter. But the officer was equal to the occasion. He returned the salute, smiled, and handed the sarge a brand new cigar. Ummm, must have been PX day.

Gossip between two females back in the good ole U.S.A.: "Dearie, who was that physical wreck I saw



you out with last night?" "Oh, I call him Ersatz—he's a substitute till Bill licks the Germans and Japs and comes home again."

Item in a New York newspaper: "The state birth rate for the month was the highest in years. It's becoming popular again." Whadayou mean, again?"

We see by the papers that shoes may be repaired only once a year in Germany. That may account for all the Nazi heels that need fixing—and we do mean fixing.

Bad News Dept. One of our spies reports the brussels sprouts season is rolling around again. As sure as death and taxes!

J. C. W.

An Editorial

Some Signs of the Times

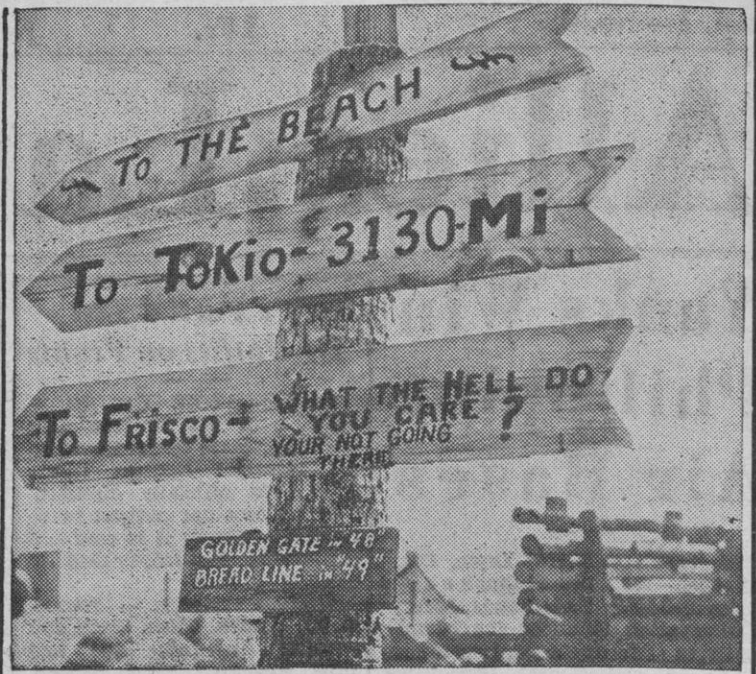
TALKING about the Pacific—and who isn't?—here's a shot of a sign put up by some Marines on Tarawa, a way stop in the Pacific. It seems they take a dim view of things down there. We refer to the bottom sign—the one that reads "Bread Line in '49."

Why should there be a bread line in '49—or '59 either?

If we can deliver guns, ammo and grub to 10,000,000 men all over the globe in '44, why shouldn't we be able to deliver better than bread in our own backyard in '49?

Besides, there's a great omen in this new educational program the War Department is planning. It's a chance to add a big black credit entry in the ledger to balance the millions of blood red entries on the debit side.

This program must be realistic. It must consider that men who have been in a killing business for three or four years don't turn into high-school kids overnight. Here is the greatest reservoir of skilled and mentally mature manpower—as



forceful a weapon for peace and prosperity as for victory in war. This program must have courses, textbooks and teachers specially tailored for soldier students with wandering minds—minds wandering forever toward home.

It must enlist the best educational brains and technical equipment of American industry; that big employers of skilled labor will have a finger in the pie. With plenty of courses on

how to run a business of one's own. And with sober-minded union people in the picture to give the soldier who's interested a slant on the responsibilities of organized labor.

It must teach the duties that go with education. That man's happiness doesn't depend on money. That one way to prevent war is for a man to do a job he loves to do—and know the contentment of doing it well.



Surrender Speech

A German colonel who surrendered the CP at Aachen choked on "unconditional" and worked in a Hitler speech to his men at the last moment, according to Don Whitehead, AP war correspondent who was there when the nine-day "fight to the death" ended.

The colonel was taken to the command post of Lt. Col. John Corley, of Brooklyn, where an American brigadier general told him he would have to surrender

unconditionally. He wrote out a reluctant surrender, stating, "Everything belongs to the Americans that was German." The American general turned this down. The word "unconditional" wasn't in there. Finally the colonel wrote: "Aachen's defending garrison ran out of food and ammunition. I am forced to give up my command and surrender Aachen unconditionally with all its stores."

Whitehead says the Nazi then asked and was given permission to speak to his troops. He climbed on to the hood of a jeep and said: "I was acting against orders. I was supposed to fight to the last man. At this time I have to remind you that you are still German soldiers. Please behave as such. I also wish you the best of health in your future travels and a fast return to the Fatherland."

"I was refused by American authority to give 'Sieg Heil' and 'Heil Hitler.' But we can still do it in our minds."

Then he was taken under guard to the prisoner cage. Surrender of the rest of the enemy force followed.

Claim Time Record

Capt. Elliott P. VanHorn, of Clifton Forge, Va., claims three men in his 2nd Armored Division maintenance company have established a time record for changing a Sherman tank engine.

The trio, T/5 Ferdinand Bisoux, of O'Fallon, O.; T/4 Ernest Dozier, Nashville, Ten., and Pfc. Johnson Barbrem, of Leopold, Ind., made the change in four hours, ten minutes. Normally, a four-man team takes over six hours to make a complete tank engine change.

Air Spotter

When there's fighting to do, Lt. William Mathews literally lives in his observation cub. During one three-day operational period this 90th Infantry Division artillery flier spent 35 hours aloft and his spotting re-

sulted in the destruction of 79 German vehicles and a lot of ground installations.

When Brothers Meet

Another reunion in France took place recently for Cpl. Thomas Cahill, Wilmerding, Pa., Transporter Corps, who drove his ammo truck past its destination and was halted by his brother, Infantry 1st Sgt. John J. Cahill, whom he hadn't seen for five years.

Later, when asked what they talked about, Cpl. Cahill answered, "Hell, he did the talking, bawled me out for bringing a load of fireworks up front, sent me on my way and said he'd see me later."

Wins Pillbox Game

Sgt. Frank Kitts, Newburg, Pa., Infantry Division, won a game of pillbox beanbag with some Jerries in the Siegfried Line. Kitts drew fire from the pillbox and dashed up close to get out of range. Hugging the wall he saw an arm reach out of an embrasure to fling a potato-masher in his general direction. He fired at the grenade with his M-1, shattering the fuse mechanism. Then he grabbed one of his own, pulled the pin, allowed the safety lever to fly off and passed the token into the opening. A surprised German peering out was killed when the grenade exploded in his face. Another eight inside came out to surrender.

Alger Story

Thirty years ago Carl L. Peterson, of Bradford, Pa., joined Company C of an infantry Regiment, a Pennsylvania National Guard unit now in the 28th Division, as a buck private. He saw service on the Mexican border as a sergeant, came overseas with the regiment in 1918, and became a second lieutenant. Now, in World War II, he is in command of the regiment.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"I hope we aren't shelled again—he just borrowed my last pair of pants."

Irish Defeat Badgers, 28-13; Bucks Win

Kelly Tallies 3 Touchdowns To Spark N.D.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22. Elusive Bob Kelly romped to three touchdowns as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame subdued a sturdy Wisconsin team, 28-13, before 40,000 fans here yesterday, for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Kelly notched the Ramblers' first touchdown on the second play of the game when he circled right end for 50 yards. He counted again shortly thereafter on a nine-yard creek after the Irish recovered a fumble by Earl Girard, Badger yearling. A 35-yard run around right end resulted in Kelly's third six-pointer.

A pass from Frank Dancewicz to Chick Maggioni handed the Irish their fourth touchdown and a comfortable 28-0 advantage midway through the third period.

Girard tossed a 24-yard pass to Jack Mead to pave the way for Wisconsin's first tally, then completed the march with another perfect throw to Mead in the end zone. A fancy lateral play from Nick Holmes to Girard to Joe Campbell was good for another touchdown when Campbell battered his way five yards to cross the goal line.

	N.D.	WIS.
First Downs.....	13	12
Yards Gained, rushing	281	132
Passes Attempted.....	15	15
Passes Completed.....	6	5
Yards Gained, passing	90	97

Nebraska Loses

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22.—Kansas defeated Nebraska for the first time since 1896 by whitewashing the Cornhuskers, 20-0, yesterday.

End Warren Riegle scored twice for the Jayhawkers, once after blocking a kick and again on a 21-yard strike from Dwight Sutherland. A pass from Don Barrington to Charlie Moffett ended the day's point production.

RAMS PLAY PACKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The West Division National Football League lead will be at stake today when the Green Bay Packers play host to the Cleveland Rams. In other games, Boston invades Philadelphia, Brooklyn plays at Washington, the Chicago Bears entertain Detroit and the Pitt-Cards tackle New York.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Boston College 42, NYU 13.
Drake 14, Gustavus Adolphus 2.
Ft. Pierce 38, Miami 0.
Fourth Infantry 33, Louisiana Tech 0.
Georgia 53, Daniel Field 6.
Michigan State 8, Maryland 0.
Missouri Techs 13, Missouri Valley 0.
Monticello Aggies 21, Jackson AAF 7.
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Techs 19, Warrenburg Techs 7.
Temple 7, Syracuse 7.
Western Michigan 27, Wooster 2.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Army 76, Coast Guard Academy 0.
Brown 24, Holy Cross 24.
Cornell 13, Sampson Naval 6.
Lafayette 44, Lehigh 0.
Penn State 6, Colgate 0.
Villanova 7, Muhlenberg 0.
Worcester Tech 7, New London Sub Base 7.
West Virginia 20, Bethany 0.
Connecticut 21, CCNY 0.
Maine 13, New Hampshire 6.
Illinois 39, Pittsburgh 5.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 26, Great Lakes 6.
Notre Dame 28, Wisconsin 13.
Indiana 14, Northwestern 17.
Purdue 26, Iowa 7.
Missouri 21, Iowa State 21.
Kansas 20, Nebraska 0.
Oklahoma 63, Kansas State 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 9, Case 7.
Bemidji Techs 18, Concordia 6.
Wabash 14, DePauw 7.
Indiana State 13, Illinois Normal 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 33, Denison 6.
Capital 25, Kenyon 0.
North Central 13, Elmhurst 12.
Wichita 14, Doane Naval 13.
St. Olaf 7, Cornell (Iowa) 0.
DeKalb Techs 18, Macomb Techs 6.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 17, Navy 15.
N. Carolina Pre-Flight 3, Georgia Pre-Flight 0.
Wake Forest 21, N. Carolina State 7.

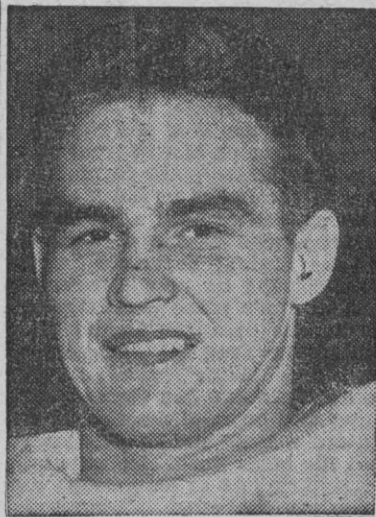
Georgia Tech Upsets Navy, 17-15

ATLANTA, Oct. 22.—The educated toe of Dinkey Bowen carried the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech to a surprise 17-15 victory over fearsome Navy here yesterday before 35,000 fans.

The Middies outplayed Tech in almost every phase, but in the final period—with Navy ahead, 15-14—Bowen sent a 20-yard field goal through the uprights to settle the issue. He also converted after his team's two touchdowns.

Navy went ahead on the first play of the game when Bobby Jenkins grabbed the kickoff, lined up behind his blockers and scampered 83 yards to a touchdown. Tech enjoyed a 7-6 lead at the intermission, however, by virtue of a clipping violation by Jim Pettit on Navy's seven and two line bucks by Frank Broyles, which produced the touchdown.

Ralph Ellsworth culminated a 49-yard march for Navy by crashing over from the three early in the third quarter. But penalties again paved the way for a Tech score. Tex Ritter's pass to George Matthews advanced the ball from



Bobby Jenkins

Navy's 37 to the 22; another pass play from Ritter to Matthews was allowed on the one-yard marker for interference, and Bob Williams knifed across on the next play.

After Tech recovered a fumble on its own five early in the fourth quarter, Billy Williams was trapped in the end zone and tackled for a safety, shoving Navy in front, 15-14. Then Bowen calmly booted the clinching field-goal, after which his mates thwarted the Middies, although Navy was on Tech's five-yard line when the game ended.

	TECH	NAVY
First Downs.....	10	21
Yards Gained, rushing	6	221
Passes Attempted.....	22	17
Passes Completed.....	10	9
Yards Gained, passing	172	136
Aver. Distance Punts.	49	40
Yards Penalized.....	48	90

Kentucky Tops VMI

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—Kenton Campbell and Norman Klein paraded Kentucky to a 26-2 victory over Virginia Military Institute here yesterday.

Campbell scored twice personally on runs of 25 and 57 yards, and threw a 22-yard payoff pass to Klein. Klein registered the other touchdown on a 27-yard reverse play.

Cadets Drub Coast Guard

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 22.—Army's powerhouse Cadets continued along the unbeaten trail by splattering Coast Guard Academy, 76-0, here yesterday on a soggy gridiron.

Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard each turned in two touchdown runs to pace the onslaught. Other touchdowns were made by Ed Fafalko, Dale Hall, George Pool, Dick Walterhouse, Dean Sensenbaurer, Bill West and Bob Chabot. The longest was Davis' 94-yard broken-field run in the third quarter.

Walterhouse, who kicked nine extra points last week, made eight of 11 yesterday.

	ARMY	CG
First Downs.....	18	6
Yards Gained, rushing	443	53
Passes Attempted.....	13	30
Passes Completed.....	8	9
Yards Gained, passing	157	66

AGGIES WHIP DENVER, 33-21

DENVER, Oct. 22.—Three touchdowns by Bob Fenimore, one on an 87-yard excursion, sparked the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies to a 33-21 triumph over Denver University here yesterday.

War Vet's 8-Yard Field Goal Gives Carolina Fliers 3-0 Nod

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 22.—Buell St. John, veteran of the Pacific war, kicked a field goal from the eight-yard line on fourth down and seven seconds to go to give North Carolina Pre-Flight a 3-0 verdict over Georgia Pre-Flight here yesterday.

St. John, a former Alabama half-back, returned to the States in February after being decorated as a member of Carlson's Raiders.

After the Cloudbusters had threatened in the final quarter, only to lose the ball on a fumble, Otto Graham and Stan Koslowski, who personally gained 122 yards for the day, drove 35 yards to Georgia's eight. St. John's thrifty right toe did the rest.

UCLA Goes Down Before St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 21-12

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Julius David, 18-year-old back, led St. Mary's Pre-Flight to a 21-12 romp over UCLA at Memorial Coliseum here yesterday before 22,000 customers.

Davis returned the opening kickoff 40 yards to St. Mary's 45, then made 42 yards on four plays, rested while Jim Hutchins picked up four more, and carried over on the next play. He set up another six-pointer in the second period, plowing 30 yards in six plays, Winger scoring over to score.

Hutchins contributed the final Pre-Flight score after Davis spearheaded a 50-yard downfield march. In all, Davis gained 200 yards in 31 tries.

BROWN TIES HOLY CROSS, 24-24

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.—A 95-yard touchdown sprint by End Bill Moody after snatching a fumble earned a 24-24 standoff for underdog Brown against Holy Cross on mud-covered Fitton Field here yesterday. There were eight futile extra-point attempts.

Bears Fail, 19-2

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 22.—The Fleet City Bluejackets, rated as 2-1 underdog, romped to a comparatively easy 19-2 victory over California here yesterday.

The Bears scored their two points in the first quarter when Jon Baker, California tackle, broke through to block a punt which rolled out of the end zone, but from thereon it was all Fleet City.

Harmon Rowe, Ed Feagan and Jerry Rice scored for the victors.

Great Lakes Stopped, 26-6, For 1st Loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Oct. 22.—The homecoming of Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, former Ohio State mentor now coaching at Great Lakes, was chilled by the Buckeyes as the spanked Brown's Bluejackets, 26-6, before 73,000 fans here yesterday to maintain their undefeated record.

It was the first setback of the season for Great Lakes, although the sailors had been held to a 26-6 deadlock by Illinois three weeks ago.

Les Horvath, Ohio State's leading ground gainer, started the play that meant victory when he passed 26 yards to Jack Dugger on Great Lakes' 39 shortly after the fourth quarter began. On the next play, Horvath crashed to the five on an off-tackle slant, and plunged over three plays later.

Before the Bluejackets could recover, Dick Jackson, Buckeye freshman, grabbed a fumble on the 40 and raced to the 19. Horvath plowed to the six and Ollie Cline bumped his way across. Horvath scored again on a short buck just before the game ended.

The Bucks jumped ahead in the first period when Dick Flanagan knifed the final two yards to end a 34-yard drive. Great Lakes evened the count in the third quarter on a short pass from Donald Mangold to Charlie Avery, former Minnesota back, but that merely set the stage for Horvath's fourth quarter spree.

	O.S.	G.L.
First Downs.....	12	8
Yards Gained, rushing	275	46
Passes Attempted.....	8	22
Passes Completed.....	2	6
Yards Gained, passing	34	86
Aver. Distance Punts.	28	33
Yards Penalized.....	5	25

PENN STATE CLIPS COLGATE

HAMILTON, N.Y., Oct. 22.—Penn State turned in a mild upset by tripping Colgate, 6-0, here yesterday when Johnny Chuckran picked up a rolling punt in waning minutes of the game and raced 50 yards to a touchdown.

Illini, Hoosiers Triumph

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—The speedy scatbacks of Illinois ran wild here yesterday to victimize Pittsburgh, 39-5, handing the Panthers their third straight thumping.

The Illini limited their activity mostly to the ground because the field was wet, throwing only six passes. Don Greenwood and Claude "Buddy" Young each contributed two touchdowns to the assault, one of Young's coming on a 92-yard sprint.

Paul Patterson jaunted 63 yards to another Illini marker, while Don Johnst racked up the sixth Mike Roussos kicked a 16-yard field goal and Pitt Tackle Philipps nailed Greenwood in the end zone for a safety to give the Panthers their consolation points.

	ILL	PITT
First Downs.....	10	15
Yards Gained, rushing	294	169
Passes Attempted.....	6	18
Passes Completed.....	2	10
Yards Gained, passing	54	66
Yards Penalized.....	54	88

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Indiana defeated Northwestern, 14-7, here yesterday for its first triumph over the Wildcats since 1929.

George Sundheim plowed over from the one to tally Indiana's first touchdown after a 33-yard drive, while one of Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer's ten completed passes in 19 throws went to Halfback Abe Adams for the second.

After gaining five yards on the ground, Northwestern took to the air in the third period and was home in two plays. Johnny Young-wirth lobbed a 32-yard pass to Halfback Ben Schadler, who juggled the ball but it fell into Hank Almeter's hands, after which Schadler heaved a touchdown aerial to End Max Morris.

	NU	IND
First Downs.....	5	10
Yards Gained, rushing	78	126
Passes Attempted.....	15	19
Passes Completed.....	7	10
Yards Gained, passing	77	133
Yards Penalized.....	16	40

Lil' Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp



FDR Proposes World Body to Enforce Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Calling for a world organization to compel peace "by force if necessary," President Roosevelt last night declared that a U.S. representative in a council of United Nations must have constitutionally endowed authority.

In his major foreign policy address of his campaign for re-election, the President took cognizance of Gov. Dewey's contention that the administration had no plan for dealing with post-war Germany. Mr. Roosevelt promised "stern punishment for all those in Germany directly responsible" for the war.

The President said, "We bring no charge against the German race as such. German people are not going to be enslaved because the United Nations do not traffic in human slavery. But it will be necessary for them to earn their way back into the fellowship of peace-loving and law-abiding nations."

Must Have Power to Act

In proposing a world organization, the Chief Executive, speaking to the Foreign Policy Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, said, "Put this proposition any way you will. It is bound to come out the same way: We either work with the other great nations, or we might some day have to fight them.

"A council of United Nations must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep the peace by force if necessary," he asserted. "Our representative must be endowed in advance by the people themselves by constitutional means through their representatives in Congress with authority to act."

The President's speech came at the end of a rainy day in which he had toured four New York boroughs. His open car had stopped at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, where Dodgers fans gave him an enthusiastic greeting.

Dallas News for Dewey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—The Dallas (Tex.) News came out for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last week with the argument that the Republican Presidential candidate has demonstrated his fitness to solve the nation's domestic problems and that other problems will be solved by military forces and American diplomats.

Dewey Hits Labor Policy

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—Republican Presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey yesterday attacked President Roosevelt's labor policy, charging that "the grasping hand of one man rule" has changed "collective bargaining into political bargaining."

Brass Is on Cupid's (and EM's) Side

Army Denies Major's Plea To Confine Altar-Bound Son

DENVER, Oct. 22.—The Army refused tonight to interfere with romance despite urgent pleadings of Maj. Horace Dodge Jr., retired son of the founder of the Dodge automobile fortunes.

From New York, Dodge telephoned authorities at Lowry Field, Colo., asking them to block his 21-year-old son's marriage, slated for Tuesday, to Margery B. Gehman, slim, red-haired, 20-year-old daughter of a Buffalo, N.Y., professor.

"Please confine my son, Cpl. Horace Dodge Third, to post until he comes to his senses," pleaded Maj. Dodge to Col. R. P. Todd, commander of Lowry Field, where young Dodge is a student in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Todd took the matter up with Brig. Gen. Acvoyt L. Sneed, commander of Western Technical Training Command, and then called back to Maj. Dodge. Todd informed the irate father, who has been in the news headlines many times himself—that young Dodge could be restricted to the post only for violations of the military code—and he had a clean record.

"Well, I'm coming out to Denver myself right away," snapped Maj. Dodge.

Said Cpl. Dodge:

ETO's Prettiest?



A recent picture of what New Jersey critics called the "prettiest WAC in the U.S." inspired the above shot of Sgt. Ina M. Anderson, of Steubenville, O., claimed by her WAC friends to be the loveliest in the ETO. Until we get contrary evidence, Ina—blonde hair, blue eyes and dimples—will do.

Allies Strafe Fleeing Nazis

Allied aircraft yesterday joined in the pursuit of German troops fleeing northward in Greece, strafing locomotives and packed railway cars, while the British destroyers Termagant and Tuscin, defying minefields, plowed into the Gulf of Salonika to sink a German destroyer.

Meanwhile, in Athens, overflowing sewers yesterday brought up 20 mutilated corpses, the last victims of the Gestapo before they fled the capital. Reports from Piraeus, port of Athens, said that before the Germans evacuated they loaded two tugs with anti-Fascist Italians, towed them offshore and sank them with gunfire.

5th Army Men Peril Bologna

American Fifth Army troops in Italy closing in relentlessly on Bologna, yesterday captured three heights dominating Castel San Pietro, German strong point 13 miles away on the Rimini-Bologna highway.

Meanwhile, British Eighth Army men enlarged their bridgehead over the Sawio River, west of Cesena.

The Germans offered bitter resistance but the British pushed on steadily through marshes and flooded areas.

Jap Plane Blasted by Lindy On Test Hop, Paper Claims

PASSAIC, N.J., Oct. 22.—Charles A. Lindbergh flew on combat missions during his recent trip and is unofficially credited with shooting down a Japanese plane, the Passaic Herald News said today. Lindbergh himself declined to comment on the report.

The newspaper said that Lindbergh's assignment as a civilian expert for the War and Navy Departments took him to front bases and on fighter plane flights leading to encounters in which aggressive action had been a necessity.

Dispatches at the time of the "Lone Eagle's" departure for the Pacific said he would investigate high-altitude plane performance.

At one base, the Herald News said, "He awed the young fighter pilots by taking out a Lightning on a flight into Jap territory after only five hours of practice, an unheard-of feat," and he often strained the range limits of planes, once returning just as his gasoline supply was exhausted.

Lindbergh resigned his colonel's commission before the war and was not recommissioned when hostilities began. He is now with United Aircraft Corp., manufacturers of Navy Corsair fighters.



Charles A. Lindbergh Back in U.S. from Pacific

Pearl Harbor Secret Report Stirs Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A Navy board of inquiry has completed its report on the circumstances surrounding the Pearl Harbor attack—and marked part of it "top secret," the highest security classification, and the rest of it "secret."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced these developments over the weekend and aroused a storm of demands from Congressmen that the report be made public.

"There are too many damn secrets now," commented Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D-N.C.), of the Senate Military Committee. "It looks to me like it's time for the American people to know how Pearl Harbor happened. The Japanese certainly know."

Forrestal said he would ask Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, to review the report to determine how much of it bears such a relation to present military operations as to require secrecy.

But counsel for Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, demurred that this procedure was "a specious pretext to keep the truth of Pearl Harbor hidden" until after the election.

An Army board making a parallel inquiry has not yet completed its report.

UPSIDE-DOWN ACE KILLED

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 22.—Milo Burcham, 41, chief test pilot for Lockheed and one of the first men to fly a P38, was killed Friday when an Army pursuit ship crashed and burned. Burcham was a former aviation barnstormer and once held the record for upside-down flying.

Troops Rout Strike Pickets

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP).—A group of 40 servicemen, aroused by a work stoppage at the huge North American Aviation Company's bomber plant, stormed the factory's gates yesterday, dispersing pickets and ripping down union placards, while MPs and Shore Patrols watched but did not interfere.

All but one of the pickets fled when the soldiers and sailors approached. He said Saturday was a holiday and no workers would try to go to work until Monday, whereupon one of the GIs said, "Well, we'll be back then, and they'd better get in."

The strike started Thursday when 2,000 workers left their jobs after complaining that lessening of production was causing transfer of some employees to the main North American plant which they said had lower classifications and wage scales.

Age to Count in Release Of Tars, Journal Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Age of Navy men will be a factor in determining priority for release when demobilization gets under way, Navy Department officials have indicated, according to the Army and Navy Journal.

The Army's demobilization plan does not include age but recognizes length of total service and overseas service, combat awards and parent-hood.

'Missing' Lieutenant Turns Up for Medal

PRATT, Kans., Oct. 22.—The program for a medal award ceremony at Pratt Army Air Field had to be switched in a hurry.

Plans had been made for a formal retreat and parade at which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eben camp, of Cunningham, Kans., were to be presented with an air medal with oak leaf cluster for their son, Lt. Lawrence J. Eben camp, 22, a bombardier listed as missing in action.

Just before the ceremony the lieutenant arrived with his parents, having made his way back to Allied territory. The medal was pinned on him while his parents looked on.

Heavies Pound Eastern Reich

More than 1,100 Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators yesterday attacked enemy communications and industrial targets in the Hamm, Munster, Hanover and Brunswick areas of eastern Germany.

The heavy bombers were escorted by 750 Mustangs and Thunderbolts. RAF bombers in the afternoon attacked the rail junction and inland port of Neuss, a suburb of Dusseldorf. No aircraft reported missing from the attack.

Ninth Air Force fighter bombers, flying 152 sorties in the Third Army sector, claimed the destruction of 33 motor trucks and five gun positions. They also disabled 65 railroad cars and eight locomotives. One Mustang is reported missing from the day's operations.

LIGHTS FLOOD NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Oct. 22.—It's lovely for sightseers but tough on honeymooners—Giant searchlights throwing 1,440,000,000 candlepower of light were turned on Niagara Falls Saturday, resuming nightly illumination which was discontinued in 1942 because of power restrictions.

Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.



By Milton Caniff