

YANKS TAKE HAYE DU PUIITS; CAEN FALLS

Reds Capture Vilna, Capital Of Lithuania

MOSCOW, July 9—Armored spearheads and motorized infantry divisions of the Second White Russian Army today captured Vilna, ancient capital of Lithuania, and took more than 6,500 Nazi prisoners, including a German general.

As the surging Red drive carried the Russians to the Soviet-Lithuanian border, Hitler's front from the Soviet Baltic republic to Pinsk was collapsing hourly and the Red Army was simply knife-cutting past large units, leaving them behind to be cleaned up later.

The capture of Baranowichze was acclaimed in an Order of the Day by Stalin to troops of Marshal Rokossovsky.

Baranowichze was described as a key junction on the roads leading to Warsaw, less than 200 miles away.

The capture of Vilna liberated more than 500 villages and 11 railroad stations on that northern sector of the front. This push narrowed to 160 miles the bottleneck along the Baltic Sea over which the German Army must supply its garrison in the north.

Allied Bombers Hit Pas de Calais

LONDON, July 9 — American and British bombers today joined in a mass attack on German rocket installations in the Pas de Calais area.

The combined bomber fleet was made up of U. S. Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by fighters, together with RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes. Four American bombers and one fighter and one British bomber were reported missing from the day's activity, which included raids on enemy airfields, railways and other military targets in France.

It was also reported that German robot planes, or flying bombs, fell on southern England during Saturday night.

Three buildings in London, hit since flying bomb attacks began, today were identified as the Grenadier Guards' chapel in Wellington Barracks, the Bankruptcy Building and the annex of the Regent Palace Hotel near Piccadilly Circus.

Yanks Wrenched Out of Nazis' Block After Monkeying With the Message

FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION, HQ, July 9 — A monkey wrench threatened the advance of this division five miles from Cherbourg recently, officers revealed tonight.

A huge steel block halted one of the battalions moving up to a rendezvous with another battalion. Infantry troops earlier had partially dismantled the Nazi block, but one bolt refused to budge and supplies couldn't get through.

It was a "ticklish" situation, officers confessed. The battalion was running dangerously low on ammunition. Some troops were even using captured German rounds.

Taylor Decorated 2nd Day in Row As 28 Paratroopers Receive DSCs

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley on Saturday awarded DSCs to 28 men of the 101st Airborne Division for "conspicuous bravery in action." The 101st, which distinguished itself in the capture of Carentan, had previously received numerous Silver Star awards.

One of those decorated was the division commander, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who on Friday received the British DSO from Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery. Two of the DSCs were awarded posthumously to Lt. Col. William L. Turner, of Fayetteville, Ill., and Pvt. Herman J. Cordas.

Bradley told the decorated men that he had great faith that the 101st, if called upon again, "would repeat triumphs."

Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, of Pilot Rock, Ore., and Chaplain John S. Maloney, of Rochester, N. Y., with Gen. Taylor, were singled out for special citations. Others receiving DSCs were: Lt. Col. Raymond D. Millener, Hazleton, Pa.; Maj. Lloyd E. Patch, Brockton, Mass.; Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Julien P. Rosemond, Miami, Fla.; and Richard D. Winters, Lancaster, Pa.; 2/Lts. Walter G. Amerman, Decatur, Ill., and Charles J. Stanaraier, Pa.

Nazi Truck Bore Red Cross; Inside A Machine Shop

Concrete evidence that the Germans have violated the Geneva convention by misuse of the Red Cross insignia was displayed yesterday by U. S. Army ordnance officials at a salvage depot far behind the lines, according to Reuters.

An example of one violation of Red Cross non-combatant status was a captured German truck with a complete armament repair shop inside, plastered prominently with a red cross.

A second truck had large Red Crosses painted on the top, sides and fenders. After the vehicle's capture Cherbourg ordnance men discovered material of a military nature inside, including a complete machine shop. Lt. Martin Meadows of Birmingham, Ala., in charge of the depot, said the rear of the truck held one three-foot lathe, a large grinder with plenty of extra wheels, one drill press, a complete machine tool chest and a generator.

There wasn't time to code a message, so the hurried radio operator for the attacking battalion flashed this request to the rear:

"Send the man from Georgia Tech to the portal with a monkey wrench."

Before headquarters in the rear could request clarification the radio went out.

One officer decided what was needed was a bulldozer. The CO decided differently.

They were still searching for a solution when a runner came into HQ to explain the request.

The monkey wrench was rushed to the stalled battalion and two days later Cherbourg fell.

French Sentence 2 Spies to Life

Two French spies, tried Saturday by the first French military tribunal to convene in France in four years, were found guilty and sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment at hard labor. Both youths were captured by Frenchmen in the St. Mere Eglise area.

Scranton, Pa.; 1/Sgts. Kenneth W. Sprecher, Tipp City, Ohio, and Hubert Odum, Leesburg, Va.; S/Sgt. Harrison C. Summers, Catawba, W. Va.; Sgts. O'Dell K. Cassidy, Crewe, Va.; Baily Harrison, Lewisville, Ark.; Robert J. Houston, Theresa, N. Y., and Robert F. Langen, San Jose, Cal.; Cpls. Vergial E. Danforth, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Montillo, Quincy, Ill., and Jack A. Rudd, Northville, N. Y.; Pfc. Ward D. Fleishman, Rushville, N. Y., and Lee N. Rogers, Aberdeen, Md.; Pvts. Francis L. Harbough, Huntington, Cal.; Lloyd J. Lein, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arthurs Mayer and Andrew Sosnack, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Americans Take 2 Italian Towns Guarding Leghorn

ROME, July 9—Two mountain towns guarding Leghorn have fallen to American troops pressing to within 10 miles of that great port on the west coast of Italy, Allied headquarters announced today. It is Leghorn on which the Allies hope to base a massive assault against the German's formidable Gothic Line above Florence and Pisa.

After a three-day battle in which they fired more than 20,000 artillery shells in one day and beat off at least three strong enemy counterblows, the Yanks seized the towns of Rosignano, 13 miles below Leghorn, and Castellina, six miles east of Rosignano. Beyond the towns they plunged north toward the mountain range capped by 6,000 foot peaks.

The Allies must have the port of Leghorn, 280 miles north of Naples, in order to attack the Gothic Line before its fortifications are complete.

In the central sector of the Allies' 150-mile front from the west coast to the Adriatic Sea, French troops occupied Colle de val Delsa, 24 miles from Florence, while the British, advancing from the southeast, drove to within six miles of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence in the Upper Tiber valley.

Pass Along Your Paper

The Continental edition of the Stars and Stripes, which made its debut July 4, is being distributed free to American troops in Normandy. Publication and circulation problems are numerous at this early stage. Right now we are unable to provide sufficient papers for all. Please cooperate by sharing your copy with as many buddies as possible.

Doughboys Storm Town in Rain; British, Canadians Seize Port In Dramatic 2-Pronged Assault

Battling rain, mud and stubborn German resistance, tank-supported doughboys yesterday stormed into and captured the highway hub and rail town of La Haye du Puits while Caen, seventh, largest port in France, fell to British and Canadian troops.

Closing in from three sides—north, west and east—American forces battled through what was described as "determined resistance" to squeeze the Nazi from La Haye.

U.S. Completes Saipan Conquest; Truk Is Bombed

PEARL HARBOR, July 9—American troops have completed the conquest of Saipan Island in the Marianas, Adm. Chester Nimitz headquarters announced today.

The victory followed days of fierce counter-attacks by cornered Japanese troops. The communique disclosed more than 1,500 Japs were killed.

Nimitz said the Japs' last-ditch stand "had all the blind fury and damaging effect of animals in the death throes."

Meanwhile, land-based Liberators dropped 43 tons of bombs on Dublon Island at Truk. Five Jap planes were shot down trying to intercept American raiders.

In Washington, the War Department announced American Super Forts, in their second strategic mission against Japan over the weekend, struck not only at three important enemy targets on the island of Kyushu on Japan's mainland, but also attacked two vital enemy bases in occupied China.

War Department spokesmen said 40,000 Japs were killed in the Burma-India theater in the last 12 months.

Officer Gets Year In Flogging Case

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9 — Maj. Louis Lefkoff, of Atlanta, Ga., has been court-martialed and sentenced to a year at hard labor for ordering the flogging of nine military prisoners at Camp Vandorn, Miss., with rubber hose weighted with 45-caliber bullets. It was disclosed today. The military court ordered Lefkoff dismissed from the Army and his pay allowances forfeited. The action was forwarded to Washington for customary review by President Roosevelt and Sect. of War Stimson.

Abrams's Tank Crew 'Busted Up' Jerry Gabfest and Slew That Tiger

By Earl Mazo
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Not much has been said about U. S. tank units in France. That does not mean, however, that the white-starred armor hasn't been as much a part of the war as any Allied outfit on the continent.

The American tanks and tank busters have been at it since D-Day and have distinguished themselves in subsequent action.

Around an armored units headquarters stories like the one about John Abrams, a sergeant and tank commander from Brownsville, N. Y., are told.

Abrams and his crew came to a good observation position, stopped and spotted what appeared to be a company of Jerries gathered

listening to a speech. Abrams' tank cracked the Tiger with its first shot and with machine gun fire and HE shells killed or wounded 75 of the enemy.

They tell about 2/Lt Albert J. Gable, too. He lost a finger when a tank hatch dropped on it but the Chicagoan administered first aid to the stump and stayed in the line all day with his tank team, shooting up hedgerows, machine gun nests and other emplacements.

Pfc. Bill Jefferies of Abilene Kan., of an infantry unit the tanks were supporting, went in search of help to erase an enemy machine gun that was holding up an advance. He found a U. S. tank, climbed aboard and directed them to the spot.

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Army Notes

While the Jerries were still hold-
ing out in Cherbourg two Ger-
man officers, a pistol at their
backs, were marched to the Amer-
ican lines by what appeared to be
a German soldier. Investigation
by P/W authorities revealed the
soldier to be a Russian who had
been forced into the Wehrmacht
after the fall of Vilna; his family
had been killed during a German
attack on the city. Pvt. Alex
Boolat, Russian-speaking Joe
from New York, also found out
that George, the name given to
the Russian by Yanks at the pris-
on pen, claimed to have quietly
murdered German officers dur-
ing his forced service.

1/Lt. Tom Morris, of Cincin-
nati, passed a farm house where
some hog butchering was going
on just as a screaming-meme
came over, so he ducked and
kept ducking. "Those hogs
sounded so much like memes",
he said, "every time one of them
squealed I thought it was an-
other rocket."

After his tank outfit had taken
some land in a skirmish, Maj.
Landon G. Cox, of Lexington,
Ky., went out to look things over
and returned with a German
bazooka and a prisoner to carry
it. The bazooka he found prop-
ped behind a hedgerow ready
for action; the Jerry was in a
nearby hole "shivering from
fright like a shimmy dancer."

S/Sgt. Freeman J. Samples,
of Scottsboro, Ala., whose ar-
mor-plated slit trenches were
the most sought after in all
Africa and Sicily, is in France-
now — looking for cover mate-
rial for Normandy dugouts.

Capt. Glenn Miller, orchestra
leader now in the ETO with
Special Service made his
first broadcast over the AEF
network last night and to quote
the crown prince of swing, "you
will be seeing us in the future
at your camps, installations and
where the fighting is popping."
Wanna bet?

A mascot to end all mascots in
the Army is the rabbit picked
up by Pfc Leo E. Silkey, of Elk-
land, Md. Silkey adopted the rab-
bit when it tumbled into his fox-
hole, has shared K rations with it
12 days and even built a straw
bed for it next to his own. The
rabbit's reaction to enemy gun-
fire according to Silkey, is just
about as scary as his own.

1/Lt. Thomas J. Henderson,
of Chicago, isn't immune to
injury but he did survive the
following narrow escapes in one
day of action with the Second
Infantry Division:

A grenade explosion four feet
away, a bullet that went through
his pack, mess gear, raincoat,
two rifle cleaning cases and a
blanket; another through his
helmet liner, and an explosion
of a 155mm shell on the op-
posite side of the road on which
he was traveling.

One of the first men to hit the
beach in the Fourth Infantry
Division's assault on Hitler's West
Wall, T/Sgt. London L. Hill, of
Alma, Ga., recently told some
of his battle experiences in a brief
Independence Day broadcast
specially aired from Normandy
over CBS.

Hill, along with three other
soldiers, who took part in the in-
itial assault—an American para-
trooper, a British Tommy and a
Canadian dispatch rider—took
the broadcast in stride, just as
he had taken his duties as pla-
toon leader in the fierce fighting
on the Cherbourg peninsula.

He said he thought the fighting
near Cherbourg was even tough-
er than the beach landing.

KNUCKLING DOWN



News From Home

Major Testifies Michigan Legislators So'd Votes for Money, Whiskey, Food

MASON, Mich., July 9 — The
story of how Michigan legislators
during the 1939 session sold their
votes for sums ranging from
\$100 to \$750 and for whiskey and
food was written into record at a
bribe and conspiracy trial here.
Maj. Charles F. Hemans, an
attorney now in the army, related
how he paid off ten of the 17
legislators and former legislators
from a slush fund raised by Mich-
igan finance companies who
wanted to stop adverse legislation.
Hemans, the State's star wit-
ness, said he was hired by five
company officials who are on trial
along with the solons. He said
all the defendants, with one ex-
ception, Miles M. Callaghan, for-
mer state senator from Wayne
County, received \$1,000 on an in-
stallment basis along with free
whiskey, beer and food.
Callaghan, he testified, received
\$750 because of his "loyalty"
in voting the way Hemans wish-
ed him to in the 1937 session.

HE BETTER START SAVING!
WASHINGTON, July 9—Her-
man Max Schwinn, one-time
West Coast gauleiter now on trial
for alleged sedition, likened Hit-
ler to Jesus Christ and called him
"a saviour of mankind."

ARMY PLANS FOR XMAS
CAMP LEE, Va., July 9—Brig.
Gen. William Chickering, chief
of the Army Postal Service, re-
vealed today new facilities were
being prepared on both coasts for
40,000,000 Christmas parcels which
the Army expects will be mailed
to soldiers overseas between Sept.
15 and Oct. 15. Chickering said
American soldiers overseas were
receiving an average of one letter
daily and are mailing 1,500,000
to their families every day.

HANNEGAN SEES 4TH TERM
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9 (AP)
— Robert E. Hannegan, Demo-
cratic national chairman, ex-
pressed his belief that President
Roosevelt would "put aside per-
sonal desire" and run for a fourth
term. Hannegan indicated the
party platform would be shorter
than the 4,000-word set of princi-
ples adopted at the 1940 con-
vention. Meanwhile, in Washing-

ton, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic
national committeeman from New
York, conferred with the Presi-
dent nearly 45 minutes. Asked
whether they had discussed polit-
ics, he laughingly told reporters
"I don't talk politics."

WRECK FATAL TO 25 GIS
JELLICO, Tenn., July 9 —
Wrecking crews amid smashed
coaches of a shattered L. and N.
troop train removed additional
bodies of soldiers yesterday and
last night Police Chief Elmer
Roberts said the death toll was at
least 25. An estimated 1,000 soldiers
who had just completed basic
training were on the train when
the engine and six coaches jump-
ed the track on a curve here last
week.

HIS SEVEREST CRITIC
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 —
Gov. Robert S. Kerr said he hoped
delegates to the Democratic Na-
tional Convention would appre-
ciate his keynote address more than
did his six-year-old son Billy.
Kerr quoted this exchange after
he had read part of the address
to Billy:
"How many pages to your
speech?"
"About 20."
"How many did you read to
me?"
"Three."
"Do I have to go to the conven-
tion?"
"No, son, you don't."

5TH WAR LOAN OVER TOP
WASHINGTON, July 9 — The
Treasury Department announced
today the Fifth War Loan drive
went over the top with subscrip-
tions of \$16,650,000,000 in war
bonds and stamps.

SAY IT ISN'T SO
LINCOLN, Neb., July 9—Peti-
tions to place a state prohibition
proposal on the November general
election ballot in Nebraska were
filed yesterday by Secretary of
State Frank Marsh. Petitions
were filed a half-hour before the
election ballot deadline by Har-
old Wilson, executive secretary for
the Allied Dry Forces of Ne-
braska. The petitions carried 50,
393 names.

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 11, Cleveland 7
Detroit 6, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
St. Louis 5, Washington 4

	W	L	PCI.
St. Louis	44	33	.571
Boston	41	35	.539
New York	37	35	.511
Washington	37	38	.493
Chicago	33	36	.478
Cleveland	36	40	.474
Detroit	36	40	.474
Philadelphia	34	41	.453

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4, Boston 0
New York 6, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5

	W	L	PCI.
St. Louis	49	21	.700
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	40	33	.548
New York	37	37	.500
Philadelphia	32	39	.451
Brooklyn	33	42	.440
Boston	30	44	.405
Chicago	27	40	.403

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 4, Baltimore 3
Jersey City 7, Syracuse 3
Buffalo 6, Rochester 3
Toronto 5, Montreal 4

	W	L	PCI.
Montreal	41	33	.554
Jersey City	42	34	.553
Buffalo	41	34	.517
Baltimore	39	33	.542
Toronto	36	41	.468
Newark	35	41	.461
Rochester	35	42	.455
Syracuse	30	41	.432

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 2
Indianapolis 12, Toledo 9
Louisville 12, Columbus 11
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 3

	W	L	PCI.
Milwaukee	54	24	.692
Columbus	45	27	.625
Louisville	46	30	.605
Toledo	44	29	.603
Minneapolis	29	43	.403
Kansas City	23	48	.324
Indianapolis	19	55	.257

Silver Stars Go To 21 in Fourth Infantry Division

**FOURTH INFANTRY DIVI-
SION HQ, July 9**—Additional
awards of the Silver Star were
made to 11 officers and ten
enlisted men of the Fourth In-
fantry Division for gallantry in
action prior to the fall of Cher-
bourg.

The decorations, presented by
the division commander, Maj.
Gen. Raymond O. Barton, went
to Lt. Col. Joseph E. Golden,
North Arlington, Va.; Maj. James
P. Harmon, Lakeland, Fla.; Capt.
Miles A. Warren, Vero Beach,
Fla.; George Holochwest, Brook-
lyn, and Carl A. Cline, Jr., Mon-
rovia, Md.; 1/Lt. Charles M. Cud-
ger, Osawatimie, Kan.; 2/Lts.
Charles J. Eckert, Albert Lea,
Minn.; James W. Herring, Hot
Springs, Ark.; Lawrence Slon,
Chicago, Clyde E. Tanner, Min-
eral Wells, Tex. and Floyd M.
Ware, Benevolence, Tex.; S/-
Sgts. Frank Bosco, Brooklyn;
Challis D. Peyton, New Boston,
Ohio, and William E. Roat, Pitt-
ston, Pa.; Sgt. Ernest Ward, Suf-
folk, Va.; Pfc William D. Riley,
Lebanon, Ohio, and Joseph F.
Ormsbee, Standish, N. Y.; Pvts.
Wallace E. Turner, Ennis, Ky.;
Joseph S. Pieczynski, Buffalo, N.
Y.; Ralph G. Riley, York, Pa.,
and Richard B. Blanks, South
Boston, Va.

MAYOR KELLY GOES TO BAT

CHICAGO, July 9—Mayor Ed-
ward J. Kelly, asserting Chicago
"knows it is deep in war—as deep
as any city in the world," today
branded as false a report by the
London Daily Express that Chi-
cago is not war-conscious. Kelly
especially referred to an Express
report that "every other building
in Chicago must be a night club
or bar" and that "strip teasers
join you at your table between
acts." The mayor said the writer
of the article should have visited
some of the Chicago war plants.

TOKYO PAPERS PLEASE COPY

CHICAGO, July 9—America
will have 100 airplane carriers in
full commission by the end of
this year, Rear Adm. D. C. Ram-
sey, who commanded the Sara-
toga in the Coral Sea battle,
told a meeting yesterday.

Pirates Take Second Place Over Redlegs

NEW YORK, July 9—The Pitts-
burgh Pirates moved into second
place in the National League yes-
terday when they clubbed the
stumbling Dodgers of Brooklyn,
8-5, while the Cincinnati Reds
were dropping into third place
after absorbing their second
straight loss at the hands of the
Phillies.

For the Dodgers, the setback
was their 12th in a row and left
them only one defeat away from
their longest losing streak—14 in
1939. Since they started on the
winless streak the Brooks have
dropped from third place to sixth.
The Pirates coasted in behind
Rip Sewell's 10th mound victory
and the lusty hitting of Jim Rus-
sell, Johnny Barrett and Bob El-
loit, each of whom drove in two
runs. Cal McLish started on the
hill for the Dodgers but went out
in the second under four straight
hits. Les Webber finished up.
A homer and double by First
Baseman Ray Sanders helped
Rookie Ted Wilks notch his first
shutout win of the season as the
Cardinals blanked the Braves,
4-0.

In Chicago, the Giants continu-
ed their domination over the
Cubs by winning their seventh
game in nine starts this season
against Charlie Grimm's men, 6-
3. Manager Mel Ott's 20th homer
with one on led the Giant at-
tack on four Cub hurlers. Bill
Nicholson, Cub outfielder, also
hit for the circuit.

The Phils made the most of
their openings to score three un-
earned runs resulting from a fly
ball dropped by Gee Walker, Red
outfielder, and a boot at first base
by Frank McCormick. A-homer
by Walker and McCormick's
single later drove in both Cincin-
nati runs.

Doerr on Spre

In the American League, the
Boston Red Sox pushed across
five runs in the first inning and
six in the second to beat the In-
dians, 11-7. Bobby Doerr, Sox
second sacker, continued his sen-
sational hitting with a three-run
homer in the first and a single
that later drove in another tally.
Yank Terry started on the mound
for the Sox and yielded four
home runs, two by Lou Boudreau
and one each by Ken Keltner and
Pat Seerey. Tex Hughson, Sox
ace righthander, worked the last
two frames as a warmup for
Tuesday's All-Star game.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit south-
paw, registered his 13th win of
the season by whipping the Yank-
ees, 6-2, with a four-hit effort.

Bobo Newsom turned in one of
his old-time mound performances
for the Athletics in stopping the
White Sox, 3-1. Newsom gave
up only three bingles. Bobo also
blanked Thurman Tucker, hard-
hitting White Sox outfielder, with
out a safety. Tucker has now
gone to the plate 24 consecutive
times without getting a hit and
has dropped from the top spot
among the A. L. hitters to third.

The league-leading Browns in-
troduced a new pitcher in young
Sigmund Januk against the Sen-
ators in a twilight game and won,
5-4. Johnny Niggeling fanned
ten Brown batters but suffered as
the result of poor support.

4 Teams Bunched For Lead in I. L.

NEW YORK, July 9—The In-
ternational League is wrapped up
in one of the tightest pennant
races the circuit has ever known.
Before today's games only one
game separated the first-place
Montreal Royals and the fourth-
place Baltimore Orioles. The Jer-
sey City Giants occupy second
place, only one percentage point
behind the Royals while the Buf-
falo Bisons follow the Jerseys by
half a game.

PEP OUTPOINTS JOYCE

CHICAGO, July 9—Willie Pep,
recognized in New York and
Pennsylvania as world feather-
weight champion, won his 74th
victory in 75 starts here last
night when he outpointed Willie
Joyce, Negro lightweight.