

Vol. 1 No. 51

New York-London-Kennes

'In Last Stage'

Yanks Are Near Laon: Nazis 'Leave' Rouen,

Seine Port

American troops last night were

reported to be 30 miles from Belgium's border after liberating the

cathedral city of Reims, center of the Wehrmacht's communications

system to Luxembourg. Belgium and Germany.

Even as other U. S. columns
pressed beyond captured Vitre la
pressed beyond captured vitre la

Francois and were within 95 miles of Germany itself, Gen. Eisenhower

Rouen Said Abandoned

U.S. Troops Free Reims, Near Belgium

Reds Capture Ploesti Oil Refineries Eisenhower SaysWarHere

Drive South Within 17 Mi. Of Bucharest

Unrest Grips Balkans As Bulgaria Awaits Surrender Terms

The Red Army won its greatest military victory in Rumania and dealt Hitler a crippling economic defeat yesterday in a sensational assault which captured the vital oil center of Ploesti and drove southward within 17 miles of Bucharest, capital of Rumania.

A total of 15,000 Germans have been taken prisoner in the campaign, which also has brought the Russians within 30 miles of the Bulgarian

Meanwhile, all the Balkans seethed with rumors and unrest last night. While Budapest, Hungary, got its third puppet government in less than a week, Bulgaria made further desperate efforts to climb on the Allied bandwagon before it was too

Russian troops of the Second Ukrainian front fought their way into the strategic Ploesti area after a lightning advance of 40 miles in less than 24 hours, Marshal Stalin announced from Moscow. Buzon and 200 towns and villages also have been occupied, thus completing the liberation of all oil regions in

Armistice Group In Cairo

The Ploesti oil refineries had been turning out an estimated 2,000,000 tons of oil per year for Hitler's war

This latest Russian success in the Balkans followed Soviet seizure Tuesday of the port of Constanza, which for three years had been Germany's main Black Sea naval base.

On the diplomatic front, it was announced that a Bulgarian armisannounced that a Bulgarian armistice delegation arrived in Cairo yesterday, and that the Allies were expected to present their surrender terms within "a day or two." This followed a declaration from Sofia earlier this week that Bulgaria would follow a policy of strict neutrality until armistice terms had been settled.

Bulgaria had declared war on all the Allies except Russia, but following her statement of neutrality she called this "a token declaration only."

Observers said there was no front and no line in southern France since the 19th Army had been reduced to a division and a half. Allied head-

Bulgaria to Disarm Nazis

Although Russia has never techni-lly been at war with Bulgaria, been taken since the landings in cally been at war with Bulgaria, Radio Moscow announced that neutrality would be "insufficient." The Allied representatives at Cairo were expected to demand unconditional surrender, and possibly a complete Bulgarian swing to the Allied side by actually joining in the fighting against Germany.

Following her declaration of neu-Continued on Page 4

Czechs Rise, The divisions are the Third, 36th and 45th Infantry Divisions and the Sixth Corps, under the command of Maj. Gen. Lucien Baker Prescott Fight Openly

Czech resistance forces yesterday became the latest underground movement to burst into the open with the announcement that Czech guerrillas were fighting desperately in four parts of the country.

In London, the Czechoslovakian government in exile said these guerrillas were part of the regular Czech Army.

Guerrillas were part of Czech Army.

It was also revealed in London yesterday that units of the regular Polish Army are fighting on their home soil. A declaration by the Polish government in exile said: "The government in exile said: "The Polish Home Army is openly fighting on the soil of the Polish Republic and—has all the rights of belli-gerants."

laws of the Tran-West. South. East



As Yanks in northwestern France smashed 95 miles east of Paris and drove through Reims to within 35 miles of Belgium, Americans in the south yesterday pursued German remnants toward Lyons. In the Balkans, the Red Army captured Ploesti oil refineries and advanced within 17 miles of Bucharest.

Loss of Ploesti Oil, Spanish Ore, Blow to Reich Economy Gas, Swiss Say

The Russian capture of Ploesti yesterday broke one of the last pegs in Hitler's tottering economic system by depriving the German war machine of one-third of its high octane fuel.

Meanwhile, the already deminishing iron supplies of the Reich were further cut by the isolation of overland connections between Spain

Yanks In South

Pursuing Nazis

American Seventh Army troops yesterday were continuing the destruction of the retreating Ger-

man 19th Army in southern France

as they cut the width of the only

quarters annouced that 45,000 pris-

Three U.S. infantry divisions and

one American corps are among the units participating in the Allied campaign in southern France under Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the Seventh Army, it was announced yesterday.

U. S. troops also are serving with he First Canadian-American Spe-

Today is Deadline

For Vote Applications

Today is the last date for mailing postcard applications for state absentee ballots to vote in the November general election.

Full instructions and the applications (USWBC Form No. 1) may be obtained from soldier voting officers of units in cases where they have not already been delivered to soldiers.

cial Force in the campaign.

At the same time, U.S. units were closing in on the industrial center of Lyons, and were reported within six miles of the city. Heavy casualties have been inflicted on German attempting to cross the

Nazi escape route to 10 miles.

Rhone

southern France

3 U.S. Divisions

In S. France

and Germany and the cancellation of Swedish shipping insurance to German ports.

German ports.

By their loss of Ploesti, the Germans will lose about 2,000,000 tons of refined oil a year. At one time the capacity of the plants was 10,000,000 tons annually, but incessant Allied bombings during the 13 months beginning Aug. 1, 1943, reduced the figure by four-fifths.

The Ploesti refineries drew most of their crude oil supplies from the area of Buzon, also taken by the Red Army yesterday.

Army yesterday.
On the other side of Europe, Ger-On the other side of Europe, Germany yesterday was having headaches over iron ore. The Ministry of Economic Warfare revealed in London that the French Forces of the Interior are now in control of the entire Franco-Spanish border, thus closing all overland routes between Spain and Germany.

The MEW added that in 1943 and

Observers said there was no front and no line in southern France since the 19th Army had been reduced to a division and a half. Allied head-

came as a result of intensive mine-laying operations by the RAF. The MEW said that Swedish exports of iron to Germany have been cut in half by this latest move.

COLLECTS CALLING CARDS

BOSTON, Mass., Leonard Whidden, Boston express company official, collects calling cards as a hobby and in six years has amassed 1,800.

Nazis Prepare

Zurich Paper Believes Poisoned Fly-Bomb

Indications that the Germans are preparing to use poison gas as a last desperate resort were reported from Swiss sources, quoted last night by the BBC.

The broadcast said additional gas masks are being issued to the German Army.

Another report from Switzerland said Hitler's next reprisal weapon, V-3, is a gas-filled flying bomb.

The Zurich paper Volksrecht printed an article which purported to give first hand details of Germany's preparations to use gas. Specialists

give first hand details of Germany's preparations to use gas. Specialists in gas, it said, are touring the Reich giving lectures. Chief among the specialist is Dr. Keeser of a special section of Hamburg University.

The preparations, Reuter quoted Volksrecht as saying, are connected with the forthcoming use of V-3. which is officially described as "the weapon which makes victory certain," but which is bound to lead to Allied reprisals.

Owing to a lack of materials, there rate of nearly 500,000 tons a year. Yielding an iron content of about 250,000 tons, this ore has been particularly valuable because of its low phosphorous and sulphur content.

Sweden's action in cancelling maritime insurance to German ports came as a result of intensiva mine.

of Germany itself, Gen. Eisenhower said that the "final stage of the European war has been reached" in an appeal to Belgian patriots for active help in forthcoming operations. Swiftly advancing U. S. units also were reported in the outskirts of Laon, 19 miles northeast of captured Soissons. Other Americans crossed the River Aisne near Reims. Meanwhile, the Germans claimed that they had abandoned Rouen, one of the principal ports on the Seine which has a peacetime population of 120,000. However, there was no Allied confirmation of this claim although Canadian troops had been reported within four miles of the city two days ago

Will Be V-3

two days ago British troops captured Beauvais. 20 miles north of the Seine, yesterday, it was officially announced last night. This report came after the British units had hastily doubled their bridgehead over the lower Seine in 36 hours to bring over great quantities of armor in preparation for a drive to the north. Some observers said the Allies held a 30 to one superiority in tanks in the sector north of the Seine. Several hours after Gen. Eisen-

Several hours after Gen, Eisenhower's appeal to the Belgian patriots, Gen Dittmar, Nazi military propagandist, gave one of his most pessimistic commentaries yet over Radio Berlin, He said:

German Successes Behind

German Successes Behind
"The greater part of France has
slipped from our hands. Military
developments which took place in
the course of this week have been
calculated to raise Allied hopes of
the forthcoming military defeat of
Germany. Appearances would seem
to give overwhelming evidence for
this point of view.

"We in Germany understand the

"We in Germany understand the gravity of the situation and realize all the dangers and that the days of our brilliant successes are far of our brilliant successes are behind us. Behind us, too, are days when we thought we could everything we wanted."

In the wake of the American drive toward Belgium, "Soldatensender," the German radio program for the Werlmacht, said: "Soldiers should the German radio program for the Werhmacht, said: "Soldiers should guard against pessimism... granted, the situation is not exactly comforting, but will you change it with a gloomy face?"

French Fighters 'Join' Yanks; SenegaleseCan'tCountVictims

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH AN ARMORED RECON
UNIT, NEAR THE SEINE, Aug. 30—
Frenchmen who have been fighting
the Germans via the indeground
for four years have come out all
along the route of this unit's advance and "attached" themselves to
"Los Americans" so they might fight
on.

About 30 of them are now with
patrols of this unit, ferreting out
Germans wherever they may be.
Most of the Frenchmen are seasoned, though undisciplined formally, and some have proven plenty hot
with the rifle. They are operating
in every imaginable capacity, as
scouts, dismounted troopers, and
doughboys behind armored cars and
tanks.

A Senegalese corporal, whose
broad grins display the whitest teeth
in the outfit, is as fearless as they
come. He personally has accounted
for more Germans these past few
days than he can count. The men
call him the "Black Widow."

A middle-aged Frenchman, who
brought along a German rifle and
ammunition, requested permission to
also bring his wife. "She can fight,
too," he said. The unit CO had to
turn thumbs down.

The problem of status concerning
the volunteers has been a headache,
especially for 1/Lt. Harold Douglas,
who has "looked into the motives of
each man before he was accepted.
He thinks he has it figured out now,
however. The French, in American
GI clothes, will be sworn into the
Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

U.S. Subs Sink 17 More Jap Ships in Pacific

U.S. submarines operating in the Pacific ocean have sunk 17 more Japanese ships, including two destroyers, to bring their total since Pearl Harbor to 723, the Navy Department announced in Washington last night.

Navy Ventura search planes attacked Paramushiro in the Kuriles islands and bombed a number of ships, Adm. Chester Nimitiz reyealed at Pearl Harbor.

American fighter-bombers sank three rivers ships on the Yangtze while on patrol fights in China.

NEW RAF FIRE BOMB

NEW RAF FIRE BOMB
LONDON, Aug 30—The RAF is now using a new 30-pound incendinary bomb which gives out a flame 15 feet long and two feet wide, and which burns about two minutes Main filling of the bomb is a solution of methane in petrol, under pressure. Descent of the missile is controlled by a parachute.

'Somewhere in France..

A LONE "tommy" gun spitting excitedly into the face of heavy German fire could be heard. The members of the armored infantry patrol peered anxiously through the screen of smoke laid down to ef-

sharp enemy fire, got a bazooka and returned to confront the oncoming tanks. His first shot with the "exhaust pipe," landed flush on the foremost tank, setting it ablaze. He fired again and knocked

a second tank out of action. The third, sensing disaster, fled.

THE Second Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, has broken its World War I record of days in action.

The infantry unit went into action on June 7, one day after the Normandy invasion started.

During the last war, the Second Division received the Croix-de-Guerre for its part in taking Blanc Mont. As part of the American First Army, it also spearheaded the great attack on the St. Mihiel salient in Sept. 1918.

The division took Cerisy le Foret and Trevieres in the present cam-

One tank commander who will

never be forgotien by an Armored Battalion, is Sgt. Calvin McBride, of New York, who was recently awarded the DSC for bravery in the action at Le Mesnil Herman. McBride's tank had just entered the main street at Le Mesnil, when it was hit by an anti-tank gun and set afire MaBride was seriously wounded in the hip

ly wounded in the hip.
Rather than abandon the tank
and set afire. McBride was serious-

and set aftre, McBride was seriousis generally uppermost in a tanker's mind when his tank is hit,
McBride rescued three wounded
men before he passed out from
the loss of blood.

gunner from Los Angeles, goes looking for eggs, he gets results.

The art treasures of the Louvre in Paris are safe. Guards are cleaning out the destroyed galleries.

The treasures bad been taken out of Paris and hidden in some secret spot. These include "La Giocond,"

"We know the Germans have not got them and they should soon be back here." a general said.
"We are getting busy to get ready to open again, for American tourists," one guard said.

PFC Isaac Yankowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a field artilleryman, played a hunch and captured an armed

trying to escape in civilian

and other priceless works.

in his socks.

fect the escape of their leader, but he did not appear.

The man with the "tommy" gun, was a lieutenant leading a patrol of the Second Armored Division. He was entered on the records as missing in action in Normandy earlier and has been awarded a Silver Star and returned to confront the oncoming tanks. His first shot with the "exhaust pipe," landed flush

and has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Six other members of the same unit were awarded Bronze Star medals. They are: T/Sgt. Joseph R. Williams, of Guttenberg. N. J.; Pfc Oliver B. Daniel, of Houston. Tex.; Sgt. Hector A. Obera, of Bronx. N. Y.; Pvt. Thurston E. Benfield, of Cleveland, N. C.; and Pfc Ivan W. Johnson, of Donovan, Ill.

The patrol—a voluntary one—began a misison at 0830 that bright day to secure a German prisoner to obtain information as to the disposition and strength of the enemy. Moving cautiously through the hedgerows. shrubs and ditches, the patrol was

cautiously through the hedgerows. shrubs and ditches, the patrol was halted at 1030 by enemy fire. One member of the patrol was seriously

wounded.

The lieutenant ordered his patrol to withdraw to a safer point, but he remained with the wounded man, despite the enemy fire, and gave aid and comfort until the man died. Then Combs killed an enemy soldier. He also noticed German activity in a nearby house and sent back word for artillery fire to be placed in that direction. The house was demolished.

When Daniel saw his squad leader had been wounded, he took charge. It was his order for a screen of small arms fire which enabled Combs to safely reach the patrol.

The patrol was reorganized to attempt to recover the body of the wounded member. Again the patrol was halted by heavy fire. It was

1330 then.
Ordering the patrol to cover, the lieutenant remained behind to ob-serve the actions of the enemy and to complete his original mission of determining the enemy strength at

determining the enemy strength at that point.

Williams took command when the Nazis pinned down the leader and two enlisted men. He ordered smoke to be laid down and one of the enlisted men escaped, but the other man was killed. Laying down smoke at intervals, Williams, who was wounded during the action, kept the patrol in the vicinity until 1930, but nothing more was heard from the lieutenant but his "tommy" gun. Two other members of the patrol Two other members of the patrol were wounded.

also were wounded.

When the patrol returned without the lieutenant, Obera, on his own initiative, organized a four-man patrol to search for the missing of the control of ficer and to recover the bodies of the dead. Benfield, Johnson and Enzabella were the other members the patrol, which returned to the area at 2300.

area at 2300.

Working by prearranged signals, the patrol members crawled to where the officer had been seen last. It was discovered the spot had been wired in and a booby trap set. They surprised a German sentinel and fired on him. It is believed he was killed. Unable to obtain the desired information, the patrol of four withdrew to its own lines.

Those four haven't given up hope for the lieutenant yet.

for the lieutenant yet

When a soldier took a packet of cigarettes from his pocket to distribute to a crowd of French people it was torn into shreds by clutching hands before he could open it. That was how hungry they were for to-bacco.

AN American dined on Liberation evening in Paris as a guest of French friends on cantaloupe, steak and potatoes, cheese, with champagne and other wines. It cost \$10

Armed with a bazooka and a lot of guts, 2/Lt. Joseph Paluzzi, of Dayton, Ohio, didn't take long to get into the swing of things once his Eighth Infantry Division regiment had been committed to commendate the Lagrange Parity sector. bat in the La Haye du Puits sector of France.

For his part in knocking out two enemy tanks and crumpling a German attack, Paluzzi has been awarded the Silver Star and promoted.

Paluzzi's field day at the expense of the Jerry tanks got underway when he went up with platoon scouts as his company was moving into an attack. Spotting a trio of German tanks bearing down upon them, Paluzzi went back under

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 51, Aug. 31, 1944

'Top' Gets a 'Kick' Out of Army Life



Stars and Stripes Photo by Gene Ford ". . It ain't the of army, but it's fighting like hell."

WHEN Pvt. Robert Knotts, a tank When his unit stopped to take a break near a farmhouse, Knotts immediately thought of eggs. Walk-ing up to a farmer standing by a dugout near the house, he asked for

eggs.
"No, I haven't any eggs, but I have some Germans," the Frenchman replied. He stuck his head into the door and yelled a few words and out walked three dejected-looking Germans whom he had been holding four hours, waiting for the Americans to arrive,
"But I got eggs too," said Knotts.

commendations wherever he went.

Youngsters in his outfit figure Top must be at least 300 years old. His adjutant, Lt. Ernie Evans, of Ander-old army, we're a fightin' outfit."

WITH AN ARMORED RECON son, S. C., says the records show NIT, Aug. 30—Old M/Sgt. Victor 27 years of Army service for him—top) Prowjik, whose only home is but that's all.

WITH AN ARMORED RECON UNIT, Aug. 30—Old M/Sgt. Victor (Top) Prowjik, whose only home is the U.S. Army, had his mirror poised just right on the front of his armored car and he was shaving around the area of the upper lip when the bullets started whizzing by.

"Damn them." Can't let a man shave, eh."

He kept on, calmly finishing the lip and chin. Then he washed his face, buttoned up his shirt, rolled down his sleeves and grabbed a gun. The Germans were attacking so Top went out to meet them. And when the smoke cleared he had accounted for three

That was several weeks ago. Since then he has been all over the country showing the kind of fight that won him the Silver Star in Sicily and commendations wherever he went.

Youngsters in his outfit figure Top must be at least 300 years old. His

"And dammit, while we ain't all with the hearing is that he's an old soldier—and a good one, and that, although he'll begrudgingly admit now that "this new Army can fight like hell," he still figures nothing is right unless it shows signs somewhere of the "old Army."

"Hummm," he mutters, "these youngsters don't know what soldier—ing is." Then he goes into long, drawn-out accounts of service with the horse cavalry. When the Army exchanged its stables for garages it was the saddest day of Top's life. But like a good soldier, he didn't "reason why." but he learned to operate tanks and cars and now he is proudest of the fact that he is the outfit."

"And dammit, while we ain't all

Gen. Hobbs, 30th Div. Commander, Gives Awards to 115 Officers, Men

WITH THE 30th INF. DIVISION.

Prance, Aug. 30—Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, division commander, has presented Silver Stars. Bronze Stars and Air Medals to 115 officers and men in his unit.

Many others whose awards for valor have been approved have not yet been decorated.

Those receiving Silver Stars include:
Col. Hammond D. Birks, of Chicago.

Breger

Breger

Breger

Breger

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Tenn.; Lt. Col. Paul W. McCollum, of Jordando Fla; Capt. Gapt. Howard W. Greer, of Middle-river, Mc.; Capt. Gunner Teilman, of Johnson, Tenn.; Capt. Edinson, Tenn.; Capt. Williamson, of Raleigh, N. C.; Capt. Wallamson, of Raleigh, N. C.; Capt. Wa

An oak leaf cluster for a Silver Star won in World War I was presented Col. Henry E. Kelly, regimental com-mander, of Pontchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

Eskimo Says Candles Better Than K-Rations

ROME, Aug. 30-T/Set. Harry Kablun, the only GI Eskimo in Italy. likes Army food, but he prefers the candles he used to eat back home in Alaska to K rations and Spam.

"The only real good eating candle is one made from beef fat," says "That's the greatest deli-Kablun. cacy in the world except for seal blubber and the insides of a rein-deer's stomach."

A Report From Paris By Ernie Pyle

Eating has been skimpy in Paris through the four years of German occupation, but reports that the people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well-fed that we said all along, "Well, country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there."

Of course, the people of Paris.

of course, the people of Paris have suffered under this four years of darkness. But I don't believe they've suffered as much physically as we had thought.

Certainly they don't look bed-raggled and gaunt and pitiful like the people of Italy did. In fact, they look to me like people would look in normal times.

However, the last three weeks before the liberation really were rough. For the Germans, sensing that withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris right now. Restaurants are either closed or serve only the barest coffee and sandwiches. And "national coffee," as they call it, made from barley, is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted. France has had nothing else for four years.

for four years.

If you were to take a poll on what the average Parisian most wants in the way of little things, you'd probably find he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigarettes.

Eating is the biggest problem right now for us correspondents. We can't eat out. The army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens on account of the gas short-

So we just eat cold K and 10-in-1 rations in our rooms. For two days most of us were so busy that we didn't eat at all, and on the morning after the liberation some of the correspondents actually were so weak from not eating they could hardly from not eating they could hardly navigate.

But the food situation should be relieved in a few days. The Army right away is bringing in 3,000 tons of food for the Parisians. That is only about two pounds per person, but even that will help.

In the little towns only 10 miles from Paris vou can get eggs and wonderful dinners of meat and noodles. So food does exist, and now that transportation is open again, Paris should be eating again soon. * * 37

Autos were almost non-existent on the streets of Paris when we ar-rived. The first day we met an Eng-lish girl who had been here throughout the war, and drove her a ways in our jeep. She was excited as a child and said that it was her first ride in a motor car in four years. We told her it wasn't a motor car, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motor car to her.

Outside of war vehicles, there was a smattering of French civilian cars running when we arrived, but they were all in official use in the fighting. They all had FFI (French Forces

of the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders, tops and sides.

Although it appears the Germans did conduct themselves fairly properly up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of occupation the Germans were fine, but then they turned arrowant and from then on the ed arrogant and from then on the people of Paris tolerated them, and

nothing more. The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against leaders of the resistance movement as plight became more desperate. what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the population in Paris bulk of the population in ratis-the average guy who just gets along no matter who's here—didn't really fare too badly from day to day. It was just the things they heard about, and the fact of being under a bull-headed and arrogant thumb, that created the smoldering hatred for the German in the average Parisian's heart.

You can get the idea of how they feel by a little incident the first night we were here.

We stayed at a little family-sort hotel in Montparnasse. The landlady took us up to show us our rooms. A cute little French maid came along with her

As we were looking around the room, the landlady opened the ward-robe door and there on the shelf lay a German soldier's cap that he had forgotten and left.

The landlady picked it up with the tips of her fingers and held it out at arm's length, made a face and dropped it on a chair.

Whereupon the cute little maid reached up with her pretty foot and gave it a huge kick that sent it sailing clear across the room.

disguise.

The GI got suspicious when the "civilian" started to give the Nazi salute as they passed on the road and marched him back to camp. When the artillerymen frisked the "civilian," they found a loaded German revolver in his pocket and credentials in his socks. Private Breger



"I was shakin' apples outta this tree when these two snipers tumbled out!"



Cullenbine, currently leading the Cleveland Indians at bat Roy Cullenbine, currently leading the Cleveland Indians at bat. tells this story of his minor league days. Roy was with Toledo in 1937 with Fred Haney as manager. One day the fun-loving Haney called Cullenbine to him and said, "Give it all you got out there today. There's a couple scouts in the stands who want to see you." Cullenbine went out and got three for four, made two circus catches and some fine throws. At the end of the game he came in rightfully proud of his day's work and Haney said. "Come on over to the boxes and I'll introduce you to the scouts." When they got to the boxes Haney presented Cullenbine to two fully dressed Boy Scouts and then ran for the clubhouse.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30— Duke Harper injected a somber note into the joy that envelops this community as World Series time approaches amid definite indications that the whole shebang will be played in Sportsman's Park.

Mister Harper is concessions manager at the ball park and says his supply is almost gone and that unless 10,000 pounds of popcorn are forthcoming immediately the Series will be played without benefit of popcorn.

Sherman was right. "War IS hell."

S.W.toResume

Sports Slates

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30 (UP)—The seven contenders in the Southwest Conference all plan to have basketball teams during the 1944-45 season, and six of them will have football teams, coaches meeting here anapproximately.

Back on the gridiron this fall will

scamper players wearing jerseys in the colors of the University of Texas (1943 circuit winners), Texas A. and M., Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and the University of Arkansas.

Baylor University deep't play to

and a special price of 60 cents for servicemen.

Seattle Grid Bombers

Start Signing Players

swimming.

When Arch Derby bought his trotter, Yankee Maid, last year for \$1,300, he thought so little of his buy that the seller, Henry Knight, assured him that he could have his money back at any time that he wanted it. This winter he was offered \$30,000 and turned the offer down. He proved wrong on his first opinion but right in not selling when the little daughter of Volomite rolled home a straight heat when the fittle daughter of Volo-mite rolled home a straight heat winner in the Hambletonian. The Wichita, Kan., oilman thus became the first owner from west of the Mississippi River ever to take the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

On the recent Yankee western swing that was supposed to see the Bombers move into first place, the McCarthymen won only 7 of 16 games but Oscar Grimes proved a sensation at third base Own the sensation at third base. On the opener of the trip Oscar made three errors on three consecutive chances in the last of the ninth to biow a game to the White Sox. He came into the dugout figuring that he was through, but McCarthy threw an arm over his shoulders and said.
"Don't let it get you down, Oscar.
You should have seen some of the days that I had around second base when I was playing." From that day on Grimes has hit over .400 and made only two errors, both on plays that he probably wouldn't have even that he probably wouldn't have even attempted previously. Mike Milosevich has also started to play spectural and is hitting well. That condition has kept Frankie Crosetti on the bench though he is in good playing form.

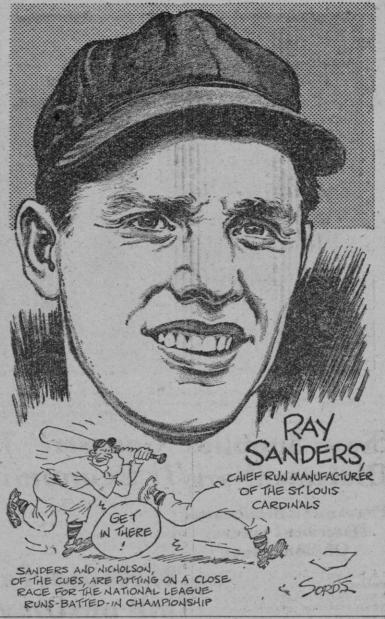
The Japs got some fancy football tacties during the invasion of Guam. In the first bunches that went ashore were five former football stars. Lt. Danny McFadden was formerly an end at Boston College, Johnny Robinson was quarterback at Kentucky, Dick Phuhl held down right half at St. Louis U., Don Miller once starred for Wisconsin then played fullback for the consin then played fullback for the Green Bay Packers, and Billy O'-Brien who played with John Car-roll U.

The Brancas are definitely on relief. Ralph Branca, formerly of NYU has become the leading reliefman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, while his brother Johnny, recently turned in a fine relief performance for the Hendricks Field team from Sebring, Florida, in a game with the Fort Pierce, Florida, team. That Fort Pierce gang incidentally, has Ed Redunich, a star pitcher from Seattle a couple of years ago, Charley Dykes, son of the White Sox manager, and Joe Wessing who played second base for Beaumont from whom he was caught by the Detroit Tigers. Uncle grabbed his option before the Tigers got a chance.

The first step in the war between the National Professional Football League and the new Pacific Coast League was just as rugged as expected. The Seattle club of the new league signed Dean McAdams, Brooklyn star, who traded to the Washington Redskins last year. Washington claimed him as theirs and suspended him for five years for signing with Seattle. McAdams came right back and said that he had signed no contract e 'Skins, so how was he And the head of the new Coast League, Jerry Geisler, the famous criminal lawyer, just as good as told the National loop that they didn't have a leg to stand on. More battles are expected over other players, as plenty of the boys like that West Coast for a home if the pay is right.

Recalling Babe Ruth's feat of pointing to the flag pole in a World Series with the Cubs and then lac-Series with the Cubs and then lacing the ball out of the park on the next pitch. Nick Picciuto, third baseman on the Utica team of the Eastern League recently pulled a dandy. He came up to the bat against league-leading Scranton in the last of the ninth with the score tied. He waited till he had two strikes against him, then stepped out of the box and called for the third base roach to bring in his glove. He then stepped back into the box and belted the next pitch out of the park for the winning run. Even Bill Klem couldn't call them any better than that. RUN MAKER

By Jack Sords



Arkansas. Baylor University doesn't plan to re-enter the football chase until after the war because of a shortage of students, and the Army's ban on its trainees participating in organized sports events. Full sports programs are in view for Texas A. and M. Rice will not have a golf team in the field. Aided by New trainees Texas. Randolph Field 11 May Be Better Than in 1943

Aided by Navy trainees, Texas this season won championships in tennis, football, golf, cross-country and baseball; tied for third in basketball and placed second in swimming. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 30-Word is out around here that although Randolph Field's football team scored 269 points last year the team representing the West Point of the Air this coming fall will do even better. Coaches and Southwest Conference faculty representatives voted to absorb the new 20 per cent federal tax on tickets to sports events. They agreed on a football ticket cost of \$2.50 for choice seats, \$1.80 for others and a special price of 60 cents for Randolph's attack last season was centered around the good right arm of

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa University
All-American, but the 1944 squad
will vary their attack with
passing thrown in. Dobbs accounted for more than half of
the Ramblers' points last fall with 21 touchdown passes and four personal journeys over the goal line but this year, it doesn't look as if he will be missed.

Pete Layden, Bill Dudley, Don Loo-ney and Tex Aulds are figured on to SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30—The Seattle Bombers of the new Pacific Coast League pro-football loop, have signed a host of new players with George "Automatic" Karamatic, former Gonzaga U. and Washington Redskin backfield star, leading the list. Others were Walt Yonker and Bing Nixon, both former Washington U. lettermen, Milt Popovich, Montana scatback; Dale Holmes and Milford Collins, Washington State backs, and Bob Creager former Oregon lineman. take up the slack caused by Dobbs' transfer, and appear capable of doing the job. Dudley was the nation's top scorer when he was All-American with Virginia and later starred with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League. Layden was the best ground-gainer in the Southwest Conference a couple of years ago when he was with Texas and showed a pass completion average of .547, better than Dobbs could do

ZANTILLI SAIPAN CASUALTY

EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 30— Marine
Lt. Alex Zantilli, who blocked the
punt which resulted in Fordham's
2-0 victory over Mississippi in the
1942 Sugar Bowl, has been killed on
Saipan Island.

Looney and Aulds are ace pass receivers. It took a guy named Don
Hutson to better Looney's seasonal average mark and Aulds is a
1942 Sugar Bowl, has been killed on
Saipan Island.

Looney and Aulds are ace pass receivers. It took a guy named Don
Hutson to better Looney's seasonal average mark and Aulds is a
great hand at setting sail for the end
informal football schedule for 1944
which includes only three games.

Yanks Boost Hill Staff

With Floyd Bevans
informal football schedule for 1944
which includes only three games.
Yankees have bolstered their pitchim

Welch Pleased With Grid Duo

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30— Ralph "Pest" Welch, head football coach at Washington University, is beaming with confidence these days after unexpectedly finding a fine passer receiver combination on his squad.

Andy Welsh, a Naval trainee half-back from Edinboro State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, displayed an accurate throwing arm and everv time Coach Welch turned to watch the pigskin's flight, Hank Melusky, a six-foot end from Rooseveit High in Seattle, would close in and snap the ball

The team ran all its plays from the "T" formation and Welch ex-pressed satisfaction when the work-out was finished.

Passing Battle Looms as Pros, All-Stars Meet

Luckman, Glenn Dobbs Expected to Spark Offensives

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 30—The College All-Stars and Chicago Bears brushed up on their offensive and defensive tactics here today in preparation for the expected aerial battle tonight in the 11th renewal of the annual football All-Star classic.

All pre-game indications pointed to a passing battle with the Bears counting on the strong right arm of quarterback Sid Luckman and the Stars banking heavily on the accurate tosses of Lt. Glenn Dobos, Tulsa sling-shot, who last year stole the limelight from Sammy Baugh and pitched the Stars to a 27-7 triumph over the Washington Redskins.

skins.

Odds Favor Bears

The odds favored the Bears with Luckman, who unexpectedly joined the squad after receiving a 10-day leave, making the difference in the betting. The odds, however, were expected to be about even when referee Ronald Gibbs, of Springfield, Ill. and St. Thomas College, called the captains to the center of the field for the toss of the coin.

Other officials for the contest in-

the captains to the center of the field for the toss of the coin.

Other officials for the contest include E. C. Krieger, of Ohio University, umpire: John Kelly, Loyola, head linesman: and H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, field judge.

Gibbs and Kelly were picked by agreement with Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, board of strategy for the professional champions. Hedges and Krieger were named by Lynn Waldorf head coach for the All Stars.

Two Weeks Drill

The Stars under Waldorf nave been drilling for the last two weeks and should present one of the strongest lineups ever to take the field in the stellar contest. Usually only graduates of the previous year are eligible but this year the promoters are using whatever talent is available. The Stars' squad has been hit by injuries and by a Navy ban on 43-hour leaves but the team waich takes the field should be able to hold its own in any company. its own in any company

its own in any company

In addition to Dobbs the Stars also will have such college greats as Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's great passer and runner? Sgt. Charlee Trippi, formerly of the Georgia Bulldogs; Creighton Miller from Notre Dame, who claims to be playing his last grid game; Lt. Pete Lavden, passing fullback from Texas, and others. Steve Van Buren, from Louisiana, and Pvt. Gene Fekete, of Ohio State, were lost to the college eleven by injury and illness.

Loses 23 Pounds

The coaching staff, headed by Waldorf, also includes Bo McMillan of Indiana, Jeff Cravath, coach of the Southern California Trojans, and Henry Frnka from Tulsa U.

The Bears shave been working out at Collegeville, Ind., shedding weight under the direction of Anderson, and Johnson, Jake Sweeney 22-year-old

at Collegeville, Ind., shedding weight under the direction of Anderson and Johnsos Jake Sweeney, 22-year-old guard from Cincinnati took the prize in the weight-losing department when he pared off 23 pounds. Bulldog Turner discarded 21 pounds. Although the Bears have lest a considerable number of men to the Services, they still will be able to present a lineup of experienced stars,

sent a lineup of experienced stars, including Ray Nolting, Ray McLean and Gary Famiglietti in the back-field.

With Floyd Bevans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-The WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The Yankees have bolstered their pitchings staff for the final pennant drive by recalling Floyd Bevans from Newark of the International League. Bevans, the second hurier brought up from the Bears in the past two weeks, started the season with the champs, but was returned to Newark and since has woh 12 games, including ten straight.

The other Newark mound grad-

ten straight.

The other Newark mound graduate called to New York was Mel Queen. He has turned in two victories for the Yankees since arriving two weeks ago.

Kaporch Signs Pact With Pro Grid Lions

DETROIT, Aug. 30—The Detroit Lions have announced the signing of tackle Al Kaporch, leaving only back-field star Frankie Sinkwich unsigned among the available members of last

among the available members of last year's squad.

Harry Hopp, Ned Matthews, Chuck Fenebock, Murray Evans and Mike Corgan from the 1943 backfield have entered the Services. Aug'e Lio and Bill Fisk, linemen are sticking to their war jobs, Riley Matheson and Ben Hightower have been returned to the Cleveland Rams and tackle Ted Pavelec left pro football for a movie career.

25 Years Ago--Dempsey Won Title

century ago because to most of us it has become a part of the Ameri-can legend, but in reality it was only 25 years ago when Jack Dempsey, burned black by the sun, battered Jess Willard, a clumsy giant, into a mass of raw meat under the glaring sun at Toledo, Ohio, to inaugurate a new and spectacular era in American athletics—the golden age of

By the same calendar, it will be 21 years come September that Dempsey, then four years a champion knocked out Luis Angel Firpo. battle

and as such is playing his part in winning the biggest fight he ever saw in his life. but even now the memory of those two earlier, strictly personal grudges brings the glint of battle to his eye.

In the Toledo fight, the dish-nosed

age one-round beating any man ever absorbed in a fight.

At the opening bell, Dempsey came out of his corner like a cat. He bobbed and weaved. Then he struck. His first blow opened Willard's cheek to the bone. His second punch sent the giant crashing to the floor. Six more times Willard went down, his face smashed to a pulp. The bell saved his life.

saved his life.

Dempsey hadn't heard the bell. He thought the fight was over and it took ten minutes to get him back into the ring. Then the fight went on. Pawing, stumbling, groping blindly, Willard lasted until late in the third when Dempsey's famed one-two delivery, a sickening right to the body, a terrific Iron Mike left to the jaw, sent the champion sprawling to the foor, a shattered, bloody mass of jelly. Willard couldn't come out for the fourth.

The Firpo fight solidified Dempsey's reputation as a killer. This was

It seems as though it happened a entury ago because to most of us has become a part of the Amerian legend, but in reality it was only 5 years ago when Jack Dempsey, urned black by the sun, battered ess Willard, a clumsy giant, into a less of ray ment wider the less of the reality it was only 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2

ever staged this side of a battlefield.

Knocked out of the ring and into the lap of a sports writer by one of Firpo's bull-like rushes, Dempsey went on to win by hitting faster and more often than his opponent. He floored Firpo nine times, went down twice himself. On three occasions Firpo, who had been knocked out of his mind the first time Dempsey

News From Home

U.S. Ferries 5,000 Planes To Russians

Yanks Met Reds At A ctic Rendezvous; Record Set

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 30-Brig. Gen Robert Nowland, commander of the ferrying division of the U.S. Air Transport Command, said here today that ferry crews had delivered nearly 5,000 American planes to Russian pilots at an Arctic rendezvous since Sept 1942, when ferry service to Russia via the Artic began.

Gen. Nowland said that during the first half of 1944 the ferrying division established a record for freight and mail carried over foreign routes. and had transported 19,000 sick and wounded soldiers without injury since April this year.

MISS GOOD AS A MILE
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30—A miss
is as good as a mile, as Pfc. Thomas
P. Mitchell of Roslindale, now with
the 45th Division in Italy, has good
reason to testify. In a letter to his
parents, Mitchell said that he had
been struck by a German shell fragment. Doctors told him, he added,
that if the fragment had pierced one
ten-thousandth of an inch deeper,
he would have lost the sight of his
left eye

EVADER TURNS HERMIT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20—
Arnoid Ernst, 24-year-old farmer, admitted he turned hermit and evaded the draft for three years by living in a cave and eating squirrels and rabbits. Tall, stalwart and wearing a handlebar mustache, Ernest pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Selective Service Act. He said he never knew for sure that the country was at war

GAVE BRANDY AS GIFT

GAVE BRANDY AS GIFT
HEBRON, N. H., Aug. 30—When
Benjamin Woodman, a master-workman, completed the building of the
community church bere in 1800,
townsfolks extended him a vote of
thanks and "presented a bottle of
brandy at the expense of the town
for his generous and manly behavior
while a resident." He took three years
to construct the building

BEWARE OF THE DOG

BEWARE OF THE DOG
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30—During a recent air raid test a Charlestown woman called officials and asked what she should do with a paper bomb that fell in her backyard. She was told to leave it there for wardens and boy scouts. Horrified, the woman replied: "They couldn't get in there. There's a big dog who'd bite them."

CAN'T WIN

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 30 (UP)—As a result of an armed holdup. Carl M. Johnson of Walbridge, O. lost a \$180 ring—but not to the bandits. As the thugs approached his parked auto, Johnson tossed the ring into outside weeds. When the men left with an empty wallet and his car. Johnson couldn't find his ring

BEAUTIFUL MEADOW

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B.,
Aug. 30—In normal years, the President of the United States spent his
summer vacation on a Canadian
island with an Italian name. President Franklin, D. Progravelt's sum dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer home is located on this bit of Dominion soil that has a name which in Italian means "beautiful meadow."

A BOY AND HIS PIG

LEWISTON, Me., Aug 30 (UP)—Something new in household pets is the little pig owned by Dick Jacobson of Lewiston. The porker rides in his master's bicycle carrier, goes swimming with the boys at Lake Pennesseewassee and follows Dick around like a dog.

EFFICIENT POSTMASTER

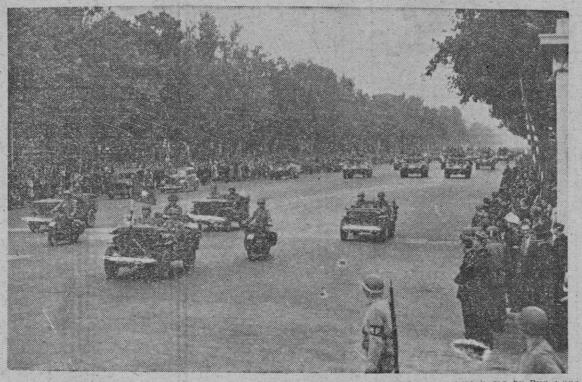
DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 30—Duncan citizens don't know how it's being done, but they love it. Postmaster Tom Gray added more than 700 families to Duncan's mail routes by extending them into outlying areas of the city. and with a manpower shortage on, too.

STARTS YOUNG

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (UP)—A contender for the title of Chicago's youngest social security card holder is Karen Rushing, three years old. Karen has had a card since she was five months old, when she began modeling for commercial artists

FIREMAN SAVES HIS CAR SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 30—4 (UP)— Only after fireman Harold Jacobs had helped douse an auto-mobile fire did he glance at the markers and realize that it was his

Dress Rehearsal for the March Into Berlin



In their first large victory parade in France since D-Day, American troops passed through liberated Paris Tuesday. They were reviewed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander.

Prisoner Broadcasts, Describes Success Of Bombings

A further indication of the supply problems confronting the German Army was given yesterday by a recently-captured prisoner of war who said in a broadcast over the BBC that his division was crushed by the material superiority of the Allies by th Allies

A tank grenadier, the German prisoner said: "When we left the Loire River for

prisoner said:

"When we left the Loire River for Normandy, there was not a single tank or truck in he regiment. We had to requisition French civilian cars, but there was petrol enough for only sx hours.

"There was no air cover. We reached the battle zone badly smashed and were put in as ordinary infantrymen. Only a few of us remained alive, and when we were taken prisoner we knew that Germany was whistling her last tune.

"I was in Hamburg in 1943 when a factory was bombed and this spring I went to Augsberg to visit the factory where I formerly worked, but not much of it was left, and the same bombing hit the Messerschmitt works. Those are the reasons the soldier at the front waits in vain for weapons.

"The situation cannot be changed by the Gestapo or any others inside Germany. To continue the fight becomes more senseless every day. To slave at home prolongs the war."

Says Supplies 'Gangster' Type Heads Seen DefeatedNazis It Economic Policies Fail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—An official study of postwar policy circulated recently warned that if economic conditions should be allowed to take a bad turn after victory, the United Nations, in order to keep peace, might have to use force "so often as to create virtually a keep peace, might have to use force constant state of war.

20,000 Japs Fall In Burma Drive

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 30 (AP) -Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, settling his account with the Japanese, has marked up the first installment paid for the "Hell of a beating" the installment Allies took in 1942.

In his 1944 north Burma cam-paign, it was officially disclosed today, more than 10,000 'square miles of territory have been recaptured and more than 20,000 Japanese killed so far.

"Similarities to the first Burma campaign, but in exact reverse are now appearing," a statement from SEAC said.

"Equipment taken by the Japanese in 1942 is now being used by the Allies. British and American motorized vehicles abandoned at the time have been recaptured and repaired. British blankets, Australian anti-tank guns have also been recovered. Even office supplies are among the items which were once ours, then used by the Japs and finally retaken from the Japanese in their retreat."

A Prayer for Victory



American soldiers, kneeling at Mass at Notre Dame de Cenily, pray for strength and guidance. But as modern warfare holds few things sacred, they keep their carbines beside them.

The study asserted that the possibility existed in case economic conditions should become so bad that "desperate peoples would be frequently turning to follow leaders of the gangster sort."

On the other hand, the study said "millions of producers and traders throughout the world would spontaneously develop a thriving international trade after victory, if not prevented by restrictive governmental measures"

sures"

The study, written by Harry C Hawkins, director of the State Department's Office of Economic Affairs, stressed the necessity of early governmental action to encourage a large volume of international trade after the war.

Hawkins urged the reduction o tariff barriers. He contended "the economic giant of private enterprise today recognizes that it does not need to cover behind tariff barricades, in quaking fear of foreign competition.' Before the war, Hawkins helped the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, ne

Before the war, Hawkins nelped the secretary of State, Cordell Hull, ne gotiate some thirty trade pacts which started the process of reducing tariff barriers. Since the intervention owar, however, his assigned task largely has been the preparing of post-war economic plans.

Lists Two Points

the post-war world will be the expansion of international trade."

A high steady level of productive employment in any country, Hawkins stated, is a benefit to others because it means the maintenance of good purchasing power for foreign goods, thus aiding a flourishing international trade. He said that the investment of capital abroad also would help, and that the stabilization of currencies was essential.

Continuing, Hawkins said:

Continuing, Hawkins said:
"Obviously it would make little causing international trade to expand, and with the other hand, to go to such pains to create these conditions with a view to causing international trade to expand, and with the other hand, to exect trade barriers for the purpose of destroying it.

"An indispensable part of the pat-tern, therefore, is positive, vigorous action by governments to bring about a reduction of the barriers to trade

Forts, Libs Hit Fly-BombSites, Kiel, Bremen

Lancasters Cover 2,000 Miles to Assist Red Army

Three missions were carried out yesterday by 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U.S. Eighth Air Force based in England after Royal Air Force bombers had attacked key German ports funneling Werhmacht supplies to the Eastern front.

Approximately 500 heavies escorted

Supplies to the Eastern front.

Approximately 500 heavies escorted by RAF Spitfires attacked the German flying-bomb installations in the Pas de Calais sector. Kiel and Bremen also were bombed by approximately 750 heavies which were escorted by 250 U.S. fighters. No opposition was met on any of the raids and all of the planes returned.

Despite untavorable weather very

Despite untavorable weather, very strong forces of RAF Lancasters Tuesday night bombed the Germans' Baltic bases of Stettin and Koenigsberg to aid the Red Army massing only 90 miles away.

The Lancasters made a 2,000 mile round trip through violent thunders.

The Lancasters made a 2,000 mile round trip through violent thunder-storms to bomb the two great ports, where Germany has been assembling supplies and reinforcements. Stettin was saturated with over 1,200 tons of high explosives and incendiaries. Mosquitos, meanwhile, were dropping a "considerable number" of 4,000-bound bombs on Berlin and Hamburg.

burg.

RAF Spitfires, on patrol over Denmark, destroyed two German planes on the ground when they strafed an airfield near Copenhagen.

Poles Battle At Nazi Line

Polish troops of the Eighth Army last night were reported engaging German units situated in the few remaining hill positions before the Nazis' Gothic line defense system in northern Italy.

Infantry and artillery, supported by the Allied Balkan air force and units of the British navy, raided the Dalmatian island of Hortula Saturlay night and inflicted damage and asualties on German gunposts and immunition dumps, Allied head-quarters in Italy announced yesterlay. No opposition was encountered lay. No opposition was encountered the landings.

Unrest Grips Balkans; **Bulgaria**AwaitsTerms

Continued from Page 1 rality, Bulgaria notified the German

overnment that:
1—Any German troops fleeing from Rumania into Bulgaria would be

2—German troops must be with-irawn from Bulgaria. 3—Any German troops not with-

Lists Two Points
In the study circulated currently Director Hawkins said there are two main supporting elements for the structure of peace.

1. A carefully devised system of security, of which the essential feature is a suitable arrangement whereby lawabiding nations will be united to curb outlaw elements in the society of nations.

2. The creation of a better world economic order, of which the essential purposes are to eliminate the economic causes of international friction and to reduce poverty and distress, which gangster elements in any nation can so effectively exploit to build up their own strength.

Hawkins said that security systems would break down if economic conditions became too bad. Concerning the economic field, he said that in his opinion "the most basic need in the post-war world will be the expansion of international trade."

In the study circulated currently lawn from Bulgaria.

3—Any German troops not withler lawn would be interned.

A Berlin report quoted in Switzerland said the Germans would evacuate Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia, in accordance with a recent section by Hitler.

Marshal Tito, Yugoslav partisan eader, declared yesterday that Bulgarian troops still were fighting in Yugoslavia, but Sofia Radio insisted the Yugoslavia and Greece.

Meanwhile, in Budapest in the northern Balkans, Hungarian Gen.

Lakatos, who early in the war fought against the Russians, was reported to be heading the latest and third puppet government. At the same time, resistance radios were said to be blaring in the streets of Budapest, urging overthrow of the pro-Nazi government.

French Literally 'Join' Yanks In the Crusade

Continued from Page 1
French Army and attached to the Americans.

But Douglas still can't figure what

But Douglas still can't figure what to do with a young Russian who has become the mascot of Capt. Clark Magee's company. The youngster, who speaks only Russian, says he is 16, but looks more like 12. Orphaned by the German advance on Leningrad, he was picked up by a German unit to serve as lackey for its officers. Among other things his job was to dig their slit trenches and foxholes. He was found in the woods near here after most of the German unit was wiped out.

DRINK MAKES COMEBACK

a reduction of the barriers to trade by which they have sought to stide it—.

"We need, in brief to lay down in advance the plan for a new economic order in the world, and to get the nations of the world committed to it at the earliest practicable date."

BRINK MAKES COMEBACK

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30—Because of the shortage of good whisky, a drink made fashionable by society folks in this summer colony during the Gay '903 is coming into its cwn. Known as "Newport Punch," the drink consists of a mixture of rum, lime juice, arrack and loaf sugar, able date."