

Japs Execute Captured U.S. B29 Raiders

Fate Is In Store For All, Enemy Radio Says

NEW YORK, July 16—Word that several U. S. fliers who bailed out over Japan in the first super-Fortress raid last month had been executed came from the Japs themselves over the weekend.

In a broadcast to U. S. forces in the Southwest Pacific and picked up here by Federal Communications Commission monitors, a Japanese spokesman said:

"Here is a special announcement. Several American airmen captured after the first B29 super-Fortress raid on the coast on Northern Kyushu have been executed and you are warned that any Allied airmen who fall or bail out over Japan will be executed. This is an order of the day."

Reception of the station which is at Singapore, was poor here and details were given as to the number of fliers executed or the manner of their death, they could not be picked up. The announcer was heard to say, however, that Allied raiders over Japan would buy a "one-way ticket to hell" and that the B29 crews met "the same fate meted out to the raiders some two years ago."

This was a reference to the execution of several members of the force led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

Four super-forts were lost in the June raid—two by enemy action, and two by accidents. Another B29 raid on Japan was carried out without loss.

Army, Navy Act To Probe Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS)—Complying with a Congressional resolution which has ordered an investigation into the facts surrounding the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor, a naval board of inquiry will convene here tomorrow to commence its study.

Formation of the board was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. At the same time Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson appointed an army board of officers which will hold itself ready for a separate inquiry at such places and times as required.

The navy and army said that the boards merely would study the circumstances of Pearl Harbor and were not a step toward court-martial proceedings against Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding officers at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Both have been waiting court action on charges of neglect of duty.

Adm. Orin Muffin, retired, will head the Navy's investigating board. Lt. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the Eastern Defense command heads the army's board.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL—

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (UP)—The judge asked William McCracken, on trial for attempting to choke his wife, if he would stay away from the "other woman."

"That's pretty hard to do," McCracken replied.

"Not so hard, maybe," the judge retorted, "One year."

Goebbels' Desire For Easier Terms Hints at Crackup

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—A suggestion by Dr. Goebbels, German propaganda minister that Britain and the U.S. should soften their demands for unconditional surrender—as reported by the Office of War Information—has revived the feeling that, as in 1918, Germany might crack suddenly and the European war might finish with startling abruptness.

The suggestion of more lenient terms, made by Goebbels in an article in Das Reich, is taken here as an indication of German civil and military disaffection which is fast forcing the Nazi leaders to take action, from which it is deduced that Germany may be nearer to collapse than generally believed.

The Goebbels plea is interpreted as a willingness on the part of the Nazi leaders "to do business" if easier terms are offered.

Russians Capture Hinge of Nazi Line Near East Prussia

Strongly-reinforced Soviet storm troops overwhelmed the fortress junction of Rodno yesterday and forced the Germans virtually to the 1939 border of East Prussia.

Fall of Grodno, which was the hinge of two German lines guarding East Prussia, the vaunted Baltic Line protecting the arterial railroad running from Warsaw to Vilna and Dvinsk and the already breached Niemen River Line reaching north from Grodno to Kaunas, was revealed by the German News Agency.

This newest Nazi defeat, removing the last big East Prussia obstacle standing in the way of a Russian push into East Prussia came bare hours after Berlin announced that the Ukraine Army of Marshal Gregory Zhukov had gone over to the offensive south of the Priepet marshes and begun a two-way attack on the enemy's stubbornly held Polish base at Lwow.

The new southern offensive about which Moscow as usual had nothing to say pending a demonstrated success, was reported by the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet. He said the Russians were striking from the Tarnopol area, some 45 miles to the southeast of Lwow and also from the Luck area the northeast, where the Russian line was about four miles away.

Jitterbugging Will Seem Silly to Vets Home from Front, Romberg Believes

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS)—When Johnny comes marching home he won't want to jitterbug, said Sigmund Romberg, one of America's foremost composers. But Anthony Z. Nelle, Metropolitan Opera ballet director, begged to differ.

Romberg predicted that jitterbugging would go out fast "because it will seem silly to men from the fighting fronts." He added that the American public after the war would prefer "middle of the road" music, "something between classical music and the jumping jive."

Nelle on the hand predicted a sudden return to the hotter forms of dancing, parrelling the hectic days "when America risked life and limb on the dance floor with the gymnastics of the Charleston and black bottom." In that period, he said, he hoped to return to Europe. When the jive era passes, he added, straight dancing and ballet will come into its own.

Explaining why America's composers haven't been able to turn out a song like "Over There," of World War I, Romberg said that the global war was just too much for them.

A family nowadays may have its menfolk separated by the tropic heat of the Pacific the rain and fog of England and the snow of the north, he pointed out.

"How is any composer to pack all those climatic conditions and the various modes of warfare that result from them into a song that impresses the real sentiments of the people?" he asked.

U. S. TROOPS EDGING INTO LESSAY; YARD-BY-YARD FIGHT FOR ST. LO

Flying Bombs, Aimed Toward England, Boomeranging Against Germans Here

Flying bombs launched from the Pas de Calais area against Southern England have swept around in a wide arc, boomeranged back, and exploded in the German lines, it was disclosed at SHAEF over the weekend.

In one of several proven instances, a flying bomb zoomed a couple of miles past Allied soldiers in Normandy before its motor cut off, and Allied soldiers cheered as it exploded in the middle of German lines, the announcement said.

Although robot planes have fallen within the Allied beachhead there is no evidence that Germans have built launching platforms south of the battle area to attack the beachhead. Robot planes which have landed there and behind the German front have come inland from the sea, apparently after their delicate gyroscopic apparatus—out of control—caused them to make a semi-circular flight and boomerang back.

Because the erratic robot plane can turn against its own creator, like Frankenstein's monsters, Allied officers consider it doubtful that the German army com-

mand would ever use the planes as military support weapons.

Reconnaissance photos showed craters—not caused by Allied bombing—scattered within 100 yards of some of the launching platforms. These craters were believed to have been caused by the flying bombs themselves, when the bombs nose dive into the ground on the take-off, probably killing some of the highly trained launching crews.

Massive concrete structures near the launching ramps were at first thought to contain some intricate apparatus connected with the bombs, but it is believed now that they may be only shelters for the crews, who would have to run for cover right after launching each bomb to avoid being blown up themselves.

Battle Typified by Report: Took 3 Hedgerows

Two key towns on the German western flank in Normandy were almost in American hands last night.

Yank troops were forcing their way into Lessay at the coastal end of the St. Lo-Perriers-Lessay highway from the outskirts. One field report unconfirmed at Supreme Headquarters, said that the Yanks had entered and captured Lessay.

The battle of St. Lo moved to its climax as big guns on both sides duelled in the American drive for the road junction center. U. S. troops were reported to have the town completely surrounded.

British troops on the eastern flank captured a town six and one half miles southwest of Caen in a local attack which broadened their salient across the Odon River.

Report Nazi Withdrawal

Doomed Lessay was flanked on three sides by the Yanks and the Germans were reported to be withdrawing. U. S. forces crossed the Ay river after clearing the northern bank under artillery mortar and machine-gun fire from Germans entrenched on the southern bank.

The heaviest pressure on the Germans appeared to be on both sides of Lessay. Yanks north of the town had to fight their way through mine belts on the road junctions. East of Lessay, other troops pushed through knee-deep swamps.

United States forces at St. Lo held positions southeast, northeast, north and northwest of the town and needed to capture ground to the south and southwest to complete the ring. German guns from wooded hills to the south poured heavy fire on the advancing Yanks and threw in long-range fire in support of Nazi paratroop defenders.

Advance Three Hedgerows

St. Lo was under its sixth successive day of siege yesterday. The fighting was as hard in its way as the first landings on the toughest beaches on D-Day, one field dispatch said. The dispatch added that the whole story of the bloody battle could be summed up in one report which reached a command post outside St. Lo: "Advanced three hedgerows," a sizeable bitterly contested advance in this kind of fighting.

Last night, U. S. troops were a

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Prisoners Testify Nazis Lack Gas To Move Supplies

LA HAYE du PUITTS, July 16—Ample evidence that Allied air attacks on Ploesti and other oil refineries are bearing belated fruit was disclosed by prisoners taken in the last few days. They stated that while morale was low due to the shattering effect of our artillery the principal drawback was a lack of supplies and ammunition because of a shortage of gasoline.

Some prisoners said they had not had any food for two or three days because of the gasoline shortage. They added that artillery support was weak because big guns could not be brought up to the front. Often light artillery had to be brought forward manually before it was placed in position.

This shortage was corroborated in part by the capture of German tanks completely out of gas.

Whistles and Grumbles Greet First WACs to Reach France

BY BARBARA WACE
Associated Press Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY, July 16—With GI Joes as an unofficial reception committee—some whistling, others grumbling about following women into battle—a detachment of 49 WACs and six WAC officers from 23 American states landed here to work at headquarters of the Forward Echelon, Communication Zone.

Even though they all looked alike under their heavy packs and some featured a feminine version of the GI haircut, the boys still whistled. The reaction of the WACs ranged from unconcealed excitement to quiet determination to do their jobs, like good soldiers.

"Why the boys whistle at us I can't imagine," laughed little Sgt. Sirkka Tuomi, of Baltimore. "With all this stuff hanging around us I'm surprised they know we're feminine."

S/Sgt. Carol Baker of Bellingham, Wash., was sad. "We had a baseball game with the boys," she explained, "but the loudspeakers called the boys away. We shook hands and said goodbye. They said it was a shame they had to go just when we got here and they had fun. It made me want to cry."

S/Sgt. Claire E. Dickman, of San Francisco, was unmoved. "I

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1,000 Heavies Hit Munich Area Again

LONDON, July 16—American heavy bombers resumed their concentrated attacks on Munich today when more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators, for the fourth time in six days, struck at communications and other targets in areas around Germany's fourth largest city. Targets in Saarbrücken were also raided, according to USSTAF headquarters, while German reports said that U. S. bombers also hit Nurnberg and Vienna with the Vienna raiders flying northeast to Russia.

The escorted heavies encountered only two enemy interceptors on the 1,000-mile round trip.

Ninth Air Force headquarters, meanwhile, disclosed that Marauders flew the first night mission ever mounted by American mediums on May 22 and that the B26s were now operating night and day. The Marauders rounded out their first year in the ETO by pounding German infantry strongpoints opposing the Yank drive toward St. Lo. During the year the B26s made 276 missions at the cost of 139 aircraft.

LEND LEASE TO ASIA

WASHINGTON, July 16—Almost \$1,400,000,000 worth of Lend Lease supplies were shipped by the U. S. to the China-Burma-India theater of operations from the beginning of the war to May 1, 1944. Leo T. Crowley, economic administrator disclosed today.

BULLITT A CORRESPONDENT

ALGIERS, July 16 (Reuter)—William C. Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to France and Russia, has arrived here as a war correspondent for Life magazine.

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Army Notes

When Brig. Gen. "Teddy" Roosevelt died Wednesday, Sgt. Kurt Show, of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., lost his friend, boss and best man. For three and a half years, in England, Africa, Italy and the States, Show drove for "Teddy."

"The greatest man I ever knew has died," Show said. "He was just good, that's all."
 "He had pneumonia pretty bad four months ago. I waited and when I was driving him again his aide told him I wanted to get married."

"Why the hell didn't you let me know," he said to me. "What can I do for you?"

"The general was my best man. He paid for our wedding and gave us \$50 extra and his car to use that night."

"A war is a war but it won't be the same without him. They gave me a choice of going back to England or the States so I'm going back to England until the war is over."

Maj. Sol Radom, Special Service officer for V Corps, has issued more than six tons of equipment and his six-man office has shown movies to about 150,000 men in Normandy so far. Radom also has spread about 50 projectors through the Corps and from his office he runs a circulating library of films.

"We didn't swim in on D-day with our pockets full of ping-pong balls," Maj. Radom said, "but without getting in the way the boys in the office have done a good job."

Maj. Radom, who used to referee ball games around his home in Akron, Ohio, has refereed most of the big Army athletic contests in the ETO. The major was working a baseball game one day and the dowager Queen Mary was there. He called a man out at third and the decision wasn't popular. A friend of Radom's, Father Matt Meeghan, swears Queen Mary turned to him and said the man was definitely safe.

The men in Maj. Radom's office are 1/Lt. O. R. Sammul, New York City; S/Sgt. Albert A. Prata, New York City; T/4 Walter E. Norvick, East Walpole, Mass.; T/4 Francis E. Kosharek, Whitewater, Wis.; T/5 Brendan E. Canty, Webster, Mass.

Yanks Battling For 2 Key Towns

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 mile from the town after capturing Le Bourg D'Enfer, northeast of St. Lo.

Between St. Lo and Lessay First Army men plugged ahead yard by yard toward the St. Lo-Periers-Lessay highway. One force reached the outskirts of Remilly-sur-Lozon, about two miles from the highway. Another slight gain was made near Raids, about three miles from Periers, on the Carentan-Periers road. German resistance at Periers was estimated as very strong. Heavy artillery fire lashed the Germans at both ends of the American front.

13 Raids by Luftwaffe
 Thirteen enemy raids with a small number of planes were made on American positions, with loss of three planes and damage to two others.

The German supply and reinforcement situation—with their transport system under constant air bombardment—still appeared critical.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman said the crack "Das Reich," one of the German elite divisions, "has been badly chewed by paratroopers on this front." Elements of Germany's Fifth Parachute Division also have been identified as badly mauled on the American front.

Soviet Seen Big Market After War

WASHINGTON, July 16—Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, home from his business mission to Moscow, gave Russia a top ranking as a market for American business after the war.

Enthusiastic over the morale of the Red Army and the Russian people, he said he saw no grounds for conflict between Russian and American interests—either territorial, commercial or ideological—"in our lifetime."

All three elements are different but not encroaching, he added.

He said that Premier Stalin, with whom he had a three-hour interview, has "a complete desire to rebuild Russia and not further engage in world conflict."

He said that he and Stalin frankly discussed differences between American and Soviet economic systems and said he told the Russian leader: "We do not want the Russian system in the United States and by the same token we feel that Russia is entitled to hers."

He personally endorsed Russia as a good credit risk and said trade possibilities there are limited only by the amount of long-term credit which the United States extends. He estimated that such credit should extend for 30 years.

BLASTS ADMINISTRATION

ALBANY, N. Y., July 16—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, charged Friday that the Roosevelt administration had separated the government from the people. Dewey said there had been a tendency in Washington to hold the executive department apart and superior to other branches of government.

LIB PLANT SHUT 12 HOURS

DETROIT, July 16—More than 200 crane operators and riggers struck at Ford's Willow Run plant halting Liberator bomber production for 12 hours until the walk-out was called off. Union officials said the men quit because the company had fired skilled men who refused to transfer to production jobs. The company said the dispute arose over seniority.

Whistles, Groans Greet First WACs

Continued from page 1
 felt excited when we left the states," she said "but somehow we've moved so much and waited so much since then it seems just like another move, that's all."

Excited Pfc Madeline M. Bass, of Houston, Texas, exclaimed, "I want to see everything and do everything before I die." She was a WAC plane despatcher before coming to England.

As the girls bivouaced on the soil of France, bunches of quickly-gathered flowers could be seen in a mess tin by one cot, photos of husbands and children hung on another and a few feminine fripperies protruding from several khaki packs.

For the detachment commander, Capt. Isabel B. Kline, of Tacoma, Wash, being on Normandy soil is no new experience. She made a bicycle tour of France several years ago. Capt. Selma Herbert, of New York, the only Wac in Civil Affairs, expected to use her fluent French.

They came from all walks of life: Cpl. Eva C. Spencer, a stenographer from Rapid City, S. D.; Gray haired Pvt. Mary T. Thompson, 15 years a housewife in Miami and Providence, R. I.; Pfc Edith Hollender, law student from Chicago; Cpl. Lena T. Marcoux, a singer from Fall River, Mass.; M/Sgt. Esther Mae Nesbitt, an artist from Texas; Pfc Arvilla Johnson, a university student from Greensboro, N. C.; M/Sgt. Helen F. Wilson, described as the "best cook ever" from Pasadena, Cal.

Folks Back Home Want Full Story

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS)—Women with husbands, sons and sweethearts on the foreign battlefields want bad news along with good, Cosmopolitan Magazine concluded today on the basis of a poll conducted among its feminine readers.

In answer to a question as to whether all bad news should be released the same as good news if it doesn't give information to the enemy, 89 per cent answered yes, ten per cent did not know and one per cent failed to answer.

8th Army Takes Arezzo; 5th is Six Mi. From Leghorn

Arezzo, key communications point on the German trans-Italy front and gateway to Kesselring's Gothic Line, 30 miles to the north fell yesterday to Eighth Army troops while the Fifth Army pressed forward against stiff resistance to within six miles of Leghorn, west coast port.

A second Fifth Army column was abreast of Leghorn, eight miles due east. The Germans were reported blowing up installations in the port and laying mines before the city.

Arezzo's capture places the Allies astride the junction of the Tiber and Arno valleys and the Rome-Florence railway, threatening the whole Rimini-Pisa line. Five German divisions were massed in a futile attempt to hold the town, 40 miles southeast of Florence.

Inland from the west coast, Fifth Army units captured Castellina, Morrana and Bagna di Casciana, villages beyond Poggibonsi.

The Italian cabinet, under Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, met in Rome, without a single Fascist representative for the first time in 20 years.

The aims of Bonomi's cabinet, it was reported, were full recognition of Italy as a fighting ally and relaxing of the armistice terms.

Guinea Japs Set For New Attack

Repulsed once, the 45,000 Japanese trapped on the north coast of New Guinea near Aitape were believed to be regrouping yesterday for a new all-out assault on American troops to the west, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said.

The Japs' initial drive to smash out of the trap carried them across the Driniumor River, 21 miles east of Aitape, where stubborn American resistance stopped the charge. The Associated Press said the enemy forced the withdrawal of American outpost positions.

Meanwhile, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that Navy warships and planes again shelled Guam Friday. Other aircraft also hit the airfield at Rota while navy and marine bombers struck Nauru and Truk.

U. S. Sweats it Out As Mercury Soars

CHICAGO, July 16—Temperatures continued to range in the high 80s and 90s in most of the U. S. last week, with occasional showers to cool things off temporarily and dampen the country's farms.

The brief rains, however, were reported by the Agriculture Department to be sufficient to sustain crops in the chief growing districts, but drought conditions persisted in parts of the corn belt from the Mississippi to Pennsylvania. Experts said there was no worry yet about the corn, because most of the crop had not reached its critical stage.

In the Northwest, the Spring wheat harvest was described as "a garden spot of great promise" providing favorable weather exists for a few more weeks.

Yanks Whip Red Sox, 9-7, To Threaten A. L. Leaders

Majors & Minors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, Brooklyn 3
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (.st)
 New York 6, Philadelphia 1 (2nd)
 St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 1

	W	L	PCT
St. Louis	53	52	.777
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
Cincinnati	43	35	.551
New York	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	33	43	.434
Chicago	31	41	.433
Brooklyn	34	44	.433
Boston	31	46	.410

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 9, Boston 7
 Cleveland 13, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 5, Detroit 4 (1st)
 Detroit 8, Chicago 2 (2nd)
 Washington 5, Philadelphia 3

	W	L	PCT
St. Louis	45	27	.619
New York	42	36	.538
Boston	43	39	.524
Cleveland	40	42	.488
Washington	39	41	.488
Detroit	39	43	.476
Chicago	35	49	.417
Philadelphia	37	43	.463

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 4, Baltimore 3
 Montreal 6, Rochester 2
 Buffalo 3, Toronto 1 (1st)
 Toronto 2, Buffalo 5 (2nd)
 Only games scheduled

	W	L	PCT
Montreal	44	56	.550
Jersey City	45	37	.549
Buffalo	41	38	.537
Baltimore	43	38	.525
Newark	42	42	.500
Toronto	42	44	.488
Rochester	38	47	.447
Syracuse	33	48	.417

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 6, Columbus 0
 Indianapolis 6, Louisville 3
 Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 0
 Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 5

	W	L	PCT
Milwaukee	59	27	.686
Columbus	49	30	.620
Toledo	49	32	.605
Louisville	43	35	.583
St. Paul	41	37	.519
Minneapolis	31	51	.379
Kansas City	25	53	.321
Indianapolis	22	59	.272

LEADING HITTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Doerr, Boston	82	309	60	103	.333
Fox, Boston	80	246	38	81	.329
Tucker, Chicago	58	227	35	73	.322
Johnson, Boston	72	254	61	81	.301
Shoemaker, Phil.	65	226	38	75	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Musial, St. L.	77	297	60	107	.579
Walker, Brock	78	297	42	104	.369
Weintraub, N. Y.	67	220	40	74	.336
Hughes, Chicago	62	251	45	84	.335
Medwick, N. Y.	69	266	41	88	.331

HOME RUN HITTERS

AMERICAN—Metheny, New York and O'Brien, Cleveland, 11; Johnson and Doerr, Boston; Hayes, Philadelphia, 11.

NATIONAL—Clt., New York, 20; Nicholson, Chicago, 15; Kurowski, St. Louis, 12.

LEADING PITCHERS

AMERICAN—Maltzberger, Chicago, 12-1; Hughson, 13-4; Borowy, New York, 12-4.

NATIONAL—Breechner, St. Louis, 7-1; Walters, Cincinnati, 15-2; Ostermuller, Pittsburgh, 6-2.

Armstrong, White Battle to Draw

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16—Hammering Henry Armstrong still plugging away on the comeback trail, battled to a furious ten-round draw with Luther (Slugger) White of Baltimore, before a packed house of 7,500 fans at Legion Stadium. There were no knockdowns in the bout, which was staged for war charities.

DETROIT, July 16—Lee Oma, local heavyweight, overcame a 22-pound weight handicap and won his 19th straight fight by winning a ten-round split decision over Lou Nova here last night.

LOOKING AHEAD
 WASHINGTON, July 16—The War Food Administrator has announced that the U. S. Army would be the sole purchaser of all turkeys in 24 states and it would designate three or four other states after July 17 to fill the holiday needs of servicemen.

YANKS GET CROSETTI
 NEW YORK, July 16—The N.Y. Yankees today announced that Frankie Crosetti, star shortstop in many of their pennant drives, has received permission from his draft board to leave his war job and will report to the club for duty on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, July 16—The St. Louis Browns today still had a grip on first place in the red hot American League pennant race but the eyes of the baseball world were on the Yankees and their belated dash to the top.

The rising Bronx Bombers, in second place only a game and a half off the pace, cut two full games from the Browns' lead by walloping the Red Sox twice, Friday and yesterday, while the fourth-place Indians were handing St. Louis two setbacks.

After Hank Borowy, Yankee righthander, won his 12th game by beating the Sox, 4-3 on Friday, the McCarthymen made a two straight yesterday by winning 9-7. A pair of home runs by Herschel Martin ex-Philly outfielder, recently acquired from Milwaukee, and another by Bud Metheny sparked the Yanks yesterday.

Indians Beat Browns
 It took the Indians 14 innings to beat the Browns, 4-3, Friday but only the regulation nine to win yesterday, 13-2. Pitcher Steve Gromek won his own game Friday with a single to score Ray Mack in the 14th. Pat Seerey's ninth homer of the season was one of 15 Indian hits off two St. Louis hurlers yesterday.

The Detroit Tigers whitewashed the White Sox 2-0, on Friday behind Stubby Overmire's two-hitter but bowed to the Bengals yesterday, 5-4. Outfielder Dick Wakefield celebrating his second and third games since rejoining the Tigers after service in the Army clubbed a homer Friday and contributed a home run double and single yesterday.

A twin victory over the Senators in a twilight-night doubleheader Friday lifted the Athletics into temporary possession of seventh place but the A's kicked away their game with the Griffs, 5-3, yesterday and slipped back into last place—only seven and a half games from first place.

15th For Walters
 In the National League, Bucky Walters was the big news. The Cincinnati Reds' veteran righthander fashioned his 15th victory and fifth shutout of the campaign Friday when he blanked the front-running Cardinals, 3-0, but the Cards came back yesterday to avenge the setback, 12-1. Walters' triumph was his fourth over the Redbirds who have scored only one run in 40 innings off Bucky's delivery.

The Cubs went into a virtual tie for fifth place with the Phillies by winning two straight from the Pirates. The Cubs won Friday, 11-5, despite four Pirate homers, and added another, 4-3 yesterday.

The Dodgers resumed play after a prolonged layoff and lost their 14th straight game when they succumbed to the Braves, 6-3. Charlie Workman's three-run homer made the difference.

The Giants walked off with two of three games against the Phils, winning a 2-1 decision Friday night and splitting a twin bill yesterday. The first game went to the Phils, 3-1 but the Ottmen came back to win the nightcap, 6-1, behind Rookie Jack Brewer.

ANDERSSON BEATS HAEGG
 STOCKHOLM, July 16—Arne Andersson, world's outdoor mile record holder, turned in his second victory of the season over Gunder Haegg here yesterday in the 1,500 meter event. Andersson was clocked in 3:48 and Haegg in 3:49.2.

URGES FDR REELECTION
 WASHINGTON, July 16—The National Citizens Political Action committee, a flowering of the year-old CIO political action committee, made its bow Friday dedicated to the re-election of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace and a "progressive Congress."

CUBANS FACE DRAFT
 WASHINGTON, July 16—The Cuban baseball contingent in the major leagues, largely centered on the Washington Senators, faces the choice of registering for the draft after 90 days residence in the U. S. or returning to Cuba. Col. Eugenio Solva, of the Cuban Embassy, announced today.