

Yanks Hit Jap Transports

Powerful U.S. Air Units Hammer Continent

American Fliers End 48 Hours Of Intensive 'Softening' Activity

LONDON (AP)—American fighter squadrons roaring over the English channel on 31 sorties ended the first 48 hours of great activity by United States army air forces in the European theater yesterday just as 250 to 400 RAF bombers were returning from a second consecutive night of destructive attacks on Mainz in the Rhineland.

The disclosure that all-American fighting squadrons, flying British Spitfire planes, had challenged the German airforce over France and the channel, came as huge American four-motored bombers were poised on takeoff aprons over the country, likewise ready to participate with the RAF in the aerial destruction of Germany's war foundries and her bases in occupied Europe.

Such intensified aerial warfare is a necessary forerunner to the opening of a second front in Europe.

The U.S. fighter formations, operating from American-managed airports manned by American ground crews, flew with RAF squadrons on three offensive sweeps into France, conducted 20 sorties over the sea and participated in eight interception missions off the coast of England, between 9 a.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz announced in a communique.

Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the United States army air forces in the European theater, had declared, only a few hours before the first flight, that Germany would "feel the might of a thoroughly coordinated British-American air force" in the immediate future.

The American fighter squadrons went under the direct command of Brig. Gen. "Monk" Hunter, who said air force men says is "put together with chewing gum and wire" as the result of so many crashes he experienced as a test pilot.

Flier Captured

It was learned in London yesterday that one of the fliers who accompanied British bombers in the Fourth of July operations against objectives in the occupied countries was now a prisoner of war. He previously had been reported missing.

RAF sources said the "strong force" of bombers which dropped a torrent of high explosive and incendiary bombs on Mainz again Wednesday night found the fire fighters and air defenders of that rail-river traffic hub wearied and scattered by the terrific blasting of the night before.

The German high command acknowledged that "destruction on a large scale and extensive fires" were caused and said the civilian population had shown exemplary behavior.

The air ministry said only five planes failed to return from the attack, although informed quarters said the bombing force was about the same as the night before—250 to 400 planes—when 16 British planes were lost.

London had a pre-dawn raid yesterday, the first since July 30, in which a few bombs destroyed buildings and trapped persons in the cellars. Seven persons were reported killed.

Germans Threaten To Erase Serbia

LONDON (AP)—The Yugoslav government in London announced last night that the Germans have threatened to wipe out all of Serbia if continuing disorders in that Balkan land forces them to increase the size of their occupation army.

This official report was released while talk of an allied second front was rife in all Europe and executions, disorders and arrests continued unabated in virtually all occupied countries in spite of orders from the refugee governments to their people to hold off until the proper moment—the second front, presumably—arrives.

Several hundred Serb boys have been sent to concentration camps or deported to prevent them from joining guerrilla bands, the Yugoslavs said.

Indicative of the fighting in Yugoslavia, the Berlin radio broadcast that the Yugoslavs lost 3,000 dead and 9,700 taken prisoner between July 3 and August 8.

DNB, official German news agency, in a broadcast dispatch said a plot to blow up the German-controlled Netherlands radio station (presumably at Hilversum) had been frustrated by a new series of arrests.

The nazis already have set midnight tonight as the deadline for surrender of saboteurs who last Friday night attacked a troop train.

Peley Counsel Files Motion for Appeal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Attorneys for William Dudley Peley, former leader of the silver shirts of America, under a federal prison sentence of 15 years imposed after being convicted on sedition charges, yesterday filed a motion for appeal based on three allegations.

Peley's counsel contended that the court erred in overruling a plea in abatement, in overruling a petition for a bill particulars and in overruling a motion for a new trial.

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COMMANDER HAMILTON ARRIVES TO INSPECT PRE-FLIGHT BASE



Lieut.-Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of pre-flight training bureau of aeronautics arrived last evening by plane from Washington. He is here on an inspection tour of the school upon the occasion of the Big Ten athletic directors meeting and the conclusion of the coaching school that has been held here for the past two weeks. He is responsible for establishing and the carrying through the pre-flight training program now in operation at four institutions throughout the country. Accompanying Commander Hamilton is Lieut.-Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, assistant to Hamilton and former University of Iowa football line coach under Bert Ingwerson a decade ago. This morning at 10:30 a regimental review will be presented in honor of Commander Hamilton and this evening he will speak at a joint banquet of the civilian coaches, Big Ten directors, and the pre-flight school staff. Pictured above from left to right are: Lieut.-Comdr. I. C. McKee, head of the academic department at the base; Commander Hamilton; Commander Wickhorst; and Commander John M. Bloom, executive officer of the Iowa training base.

Lieut.-Comdr. Tom Hamilton Finds SUI Base For Training Cadets 'Surpasses Expectations'

Big Ten Directors To Hear Hamilton Speak at Elks Club

By JACK TALBOT

"The University of Iowa base is far surpassing all expectations," declared Lieut.-Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of pre-flight training bureau of aeronautics, upon his arrival by plane here last night.

Commander Hamilton is responsible for establishing and carrying through the pre-flight training program now in operation at four institutions throughout the country. The three other schools are located at the University of North Carolina, St. Mary's college in California, and the University of Georgia.

These four stations will supply the backbone of naval air corps and when fully developed they will turn out together 30,000 embryo fliers yearly.

Asked if he thought any more such bases of this nature would be set up he declared, "No, not in the immediate future, or not that I know of now."

Commander Hamilton is here on an inspection tour of the school upon the occasion of the Big Ten athletic directors meeting and the conclusion of the special coaching school that has been held here for the past two weeks.

The cadets of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, under the direction of Captain David C. Hanrahan, the commanding officer, will stage an elaborate regimental review this morning at 10:30 in the visiting party's honor.

During the afternoon the commander will tour the grounds and buildings of the base and inspect the physical education, classroom and other phases of the pre-flight training. In the evening he will speak at a joint banquet of the civilian coaches, Big Ten directors, and the pre-flight school staff at the Elks club.

Hamilton said plans have not been made to enlarge any of the pre-flight schools and that it is impossible they can ever be anything but physical training centers. A former football star at the U. S. Naval Academy, Commander (See HAMILTON, page 6)

Guests Leave Three Des Moines Hotels As 701 Rooms Are Vacated for WAAC's

DES MOINES (AP)—Guests began moving from three large downtown Des Moines hotels yesterday to make room for the WAAC's.

The army has taken over the Savery, Chamberlain and Plaza hotels, for the women's army auxiliary corps, the three places have a total of 701 rooms.

All guests have been requested to vacate their rooms by Saturday, at which time the army will take over.

Most of the downtown quarters taken over by the army will be occupied by WAAC's enrolled in specialist schools which will be established in downtown buildings to train women for special military tasks. Those schools will get under way next month.

United State District Judge Charles A. Dewey signed an order yesterday giving the United States army immediate possession of the three hotels at noon Saturday.

The order provides that the government shall have possession of the hotel properties for a period ending June 30, 1945.

A condemnation petition filed at the same time as the application for the order calls for the United States marshal to name six commissioners, who are to set the amount of compensation for the temporary use of the hotels.

Under terms of the order, the army will take over the hotel buildings and equipment with the exception of "foods and beverages, linens, towels, double beds and personal property owned by guests, tenants and employees."

U. S. Navy to Operate Strike-Bound Cable Plant in New Jersey

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—Refusal of 1,000 strikers to return to their jobs at a General Cable corporation plant in Bayonne brought from President Roosevelt last night a quick order from the navy to take over and operate the factory.

Close on his heels came an informal but enthusiastic promise by employees to end the walkout that had tied up production of cable essential to army and navy contracts.

"We'll go to town for the navy," said one picket.

The war labor board, high union executives and officials of the plant's local had asked the employees in vain to end their three-day strike, called without union sanction. The strikers' reply was a vote to continue the stoppage.

Naval Heads Queried In Newspaper Probe

Federal Grand Jury Begins Investigation Of Johnston's Story

CHICAGO (AP)—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, former commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, and other naval officers conferred with a special prosecutor yesterday as a federal grand jury began investigating publication of allegedly "confidential" naval information by three large newspapers.

The newspapers are the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald which published the article June 7.

Intense secrecy guarded the inquiry and the only statement from William D. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general, directing the investigation, was:

"I will issue no statements at any time. I never tried any of my cases in the newspapers and I am too old to start now. I would like to help you newsmen out, but I am afraid you cannot count on me for any releases."

Besides Admiral Sherman, the prosecutor also conferred with Commander M. T. Seligman who is recuperating from injuries suffered in the loss of the Lexington in the Coral sea, and other naval officers.

The government declared an article written by Stanley Johnston, Chicago Tribune correspondent, made public confidential information by stating American naval circles knew in advance the strength of Japanese naval forces in the battle of Midway.

The Tribune said Johnston wrote the story on the basis of information he had collected as a witness of the Coral sea battle from the decks of the Lexington, from discussions with naval men and from years of personal research into naval questions.

The June 7 article was dated from Washington, and its information was attributed to "reliable sources in the naval intelligence here." The Tribune said that the source was given because it felt Johnston then was not well enough known as a naval expert to be authority for the information.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30—The executive staff will hold a meeting on first aid in room 179 of the medical laboratory.

7:30—Classes in fire defense, gas defense and general course will meet in the public junior high school. See schedule of classes, page 3.

Make-up classes for the general course will begin Monday. Watch paper for further announcements.

Nine Pound Daughter Born to Lindberghs

DETROIT (AP)—A nine pound daughter was born yesterday at Henry Ford hospital to Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Charles A. Lindbergh, the Detroit Free Press says.

The child was the fifth born to the famous flier and his wife and their second daughter. Their first child, Charles A. Jr., was kidnapped and slain in 1932.

Solomon Battle Tempo Rises; Nazis 150 Miles From Caspian

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press War Editor

The battle for the Solomon islands apparently was widening today with the Japanese speeding warships and troop transports down the New Guinea coast toward that vital area where American marines were entrenching themselves on three islands. Allied warplanes were quick to intercept the enemy reinforcements, and attack.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced that allied bombers had made three daylight assaults on Japanese warships and transports "in the New Guinea area," and indication of the enemy's attempt to send help to his Solomon garrisons now locked in hand-to-hand fighting with U.S. marines on the eighth day of the offensive.

The communique did not specify the actual scene of this latest air-naval fight, but past communique have not been so vague. They have located Japanese-held ports as allied objectives in General MacArthur's protection of Vice-Admiral Ghormley's left flank.

Today, however, the allied bombers based in Australia and New Guinea had shifted out to sea. New Guinea is only 600 miles from the Solomons.

Three Japanese planes were shot down and three were damaged trying to intercept the allied bombers somewhere at the upper end of the Coral sea. The allies did not lose any craft in the fight, and the results of their attack were not determined immediately because of bad weather, the communique said.

A.E.F. fighting men thus were engaged on at least four fronts across the world, while their Russian allies struggled alone in a desperate defense to save the Caucasus.

From Dover to the steaming jungles of the Solomon islands the enemy knew the Yanks had come to stay. None of the world's great active fronts lacked their direct force save Russia.

There, the Germans claimed their motorized infantry had streaked across the northeast Caucasus steppe to reach a point within 150 miles of the Caspian sea, the goal of their drive to shear off the south of European Russia and isolate the Soviet Union from allied forces and supplies of the middle east.

Farther south in the mid-Caucasus foothills the Russians acknowledged that the fighting had reached Minalnyye Vody, only 140 miles on a straight line from the Grozny oil fields.

Marines Doing Well

There was every reason to believe that our marines and their supporting sea and air forces in the Solomons operational zone were doing well.

The navy, guided by strict necessities of military security, reported merely: "operations are continuing."

Unofficial reports said the Japanese had been driven from many of their positions on at least three of the strategic islands after fierce hand-to-hand fighting, and that the Japanese naval forces had lost control of Tulagi harbor, potentially one of the best sea bases in the southwest Pacific.

U.S. Flying Fortresses were credited with smashing four Japanese reinforcement transports out of Rabaul, New Britain, and a Dutch submarine, operating with the allied Pacific fleet, scored hits on two enemy vessels.

Elsewhere, front by front, the basic situation was this: Mediterranean

With a big allied convoy approach (See INTERNATIONAL, page 5)

House Votes Benefit Checks to Dependents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over war department opposition, the house passed and sent to a less-receptive senate yesterday legislation empowering the army and navy to make benefit payments available immediately to dependents of the nation's service men.

The original allowance and allotment act passed last June provided that payments to dependents start accruing as of June 1, but that actual delivery of checks be withheld until November 1 to allow time to set up administrative machinery.

Interpreting The War News

Battle of Solomon Weakens Jap Threat Of Attack on Siberia

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Heavy with menace as is the war news from south Russia, recent events in the Pacific must tend to abate Moscow's fears of an immediate Japanese attack on Siberia.

As this is written, American marines, backed by powerful naval forces, seem to have made good their footing in the Solomons. Tokyo is directly confronted with the most serious challenge it has faced since it threw its lot in with Hitler in the dastardly Pearl Harbor surprise attack last December.

Major Necessity

Whatever else is at stake in that fight, the Tulagi naval base site is a major necessity for the Japanese both for offensive and defensive purposes. In Japanese hands it has been a constant threat to American-Australian communication lines. American-held, it would be no less a threat to the prime Japanese naval outpost of Truk in the Carolines, 1,000 miles to the north.

Fierce fighting between Japanese and American naval craft indicates that the Japanese recognize the strategic threat involved in the American offensive. A major sea-air battle matching those of the Coral sea and off Midway island may be in progress or in prospect as both sides move in heavy reinforcements. Should the outcome be as definitely favorable to American arms as were those two previous sea-air clashes with the Japanese, the whole nature of the war in the Pacific could be changed overnight.

Critical Decision

With the first American offensive action well under way, Tokyo must reach a decision of critical importance. It must accept the American challenge and hurl southward enough fleet and air strength to insure victory; or ignore it to strike at Russia.

There can be no serious doubt that the American move in the Solomons is serving to lessen the probabilities of an immediate Japanese attack on Siberia. (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—Imperial headquarters said in a communique today that Japanese naval forces in the battle of the Solomon islands had sunk 13 British and American cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines and 10 transports.

(These figures were without confirmation from any source.)

The war bulletin said that in addition one cruiser, three destroyers and one transport were severely damaged. It said that two Japanese cruisers were damaged but were still in commission.

Twenty one Japanese planes were said to have been lost in suicide dives onto their objectives.

tacks were not determined immediately because of bad weather, the communique said.

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On This Anniversary of the Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting, Their Message Is Even More Vital—

The Atlantic Charter--United Nations' Plan for a Free World

(The following clarification of united nation aims for a better world after the war, as established in the Atlantic Charter, was compiled and released by the office of war information. In this review of the past year, OWI has answered many of the questions concerning the position of the United States in the post-war world.—The Editor.)

One year ago August 14 President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced that they had signed a common statement of aims and principles for the kind of peace free men can make.

That statement became known as the Atlantic Charter. It was adopted in the united nations declaration signed in the White House on New Year's day, 1942, by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill for the United States and Great Britain, by Ambassador Litvinov for Russia and by Foreign Minister Song for China. On the following day representatives of 22 other countries signed the declaration and the number of united nations rose to 28 when Mexico and the Philippines adhered to the declaration June 14.

The Atlantic Charter's economic objectives have been formally made the basis of the lend-lease agreements concluded with our allies and all 21 American republics adhered to the principles of the charter at the Rio de Janeiro conference last January.

The Charter has thus become the central statement on the kind of peace that the United States and the united na-

tions are now fighting for the chance to build. It is a world-wide charter, as its text plainly states. It applies to all the world's peoples, to those who live on the Pacific and Indian oceans as well as to those who live on the Atlantic. It is called the Atlantic Charter because it was signed aboard a battleship on the north Atlantic during last summer's meeting of the president and prime minister.

Incidentally the name of the battleship where these principles of a free men's peace were laid down was the Prince of Wales. That battleship was struck four months later off Singapore, fighting to her death against the Japanese wing of the axis drive to conquer the world for tyranny.

The Charter has eight points. Their purpose is establishment of the kind of peace that will: 1—Afford to all nations the means to live in peace and safety within their own borders. 2—Assure to all people the opportunity to choose their own government and to "live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

international action toward securing for all a higher standard of living, improved labor standards and social security (five); freedom of the seas for all men (seven); disarmament of the aggressors followed by the setting up of a permanent system of international security that can keep the world at peace (eight).

The demands of this war have shown what a tremendous volume of goods can be produced, and as Secretary Hull said, "the demands of peace should be no less compelling." He added: "Nationalism run riot between the last war and this war defeated all attempts to carry out the indispensable measures of international economic and political action; encouraged and facilitated the rise of dictators; drove the world straight toward the present war."

To prevent what happened last time from happening again, to open the way to fuller production and distribution of the world's goods, is the purpose of the economic points of the Atlantic Charter.

What the full flow of the world's goods can mean to the common man when once freed, as the Atlantic Charter declares it should be, from the artificial restraints and unfairness imposed by excessive nationalism and imperialism has been put into words by Vice-President Wallace and Director Milo Perkins of the board of economic warfare.

The century which will come out of this war can be and must be the century of the common man . . . Everywhere the common

man must learn to increase his productivity . . . No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations . . . there must be neither military nor economic imperialism . . . The peace must mean a better standard of living for the common man, not merely in the United States and in England, but also in India, Russia, China and Latin America—not merely in the united nations, but in Germany and Italy and Japan."—Wallace.

"The plain people of the earth know what they want in the postwar period . . . They want a chance to work and be useful. They want an income which will give them enough food and clothing and shelter and medical care . . . And they want these simple things within a society that guarantees their civil liberties . . . If we take all that can be produced at the end of this war and divide it among the people who will then be alive to share it, we shall be within reach of a very good standard of living for the first time in all history."—Perkins.

The governments of the United States and the other united nations have begun to lay the groundwork during the war for the work that will be necessary after the war to get this job done along the lines laid down by the Charter. They are working step by step through international agreements, through studies in post-war planning and through creating and learning to use during war tools of international collaboration that can be adopted to the needs of peace.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1288 Friday, August 14, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Friday, August 21 Independent study unit ends. Saturday, August 22 Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen. Thursday, September 3 8:00 p. m.—Play night, Women's Gymnasium 9:00 p. m.—"Highlights of Iowa," movie of the University, Macbride Auditorium 9:00 p. m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.	Saturday, September 5 8:00 a. m.—Meeting of all students in College of Liberal Arts with previous college attendance who are below Junior standing, Macbride Auditorium 8:00 p. m.—Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union. Sunday, September 6 8:00 p. m.—University vesper service, Macbride Auditorium Monday, September 7 8:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Registration Tuesday, September 8 7:45 a. m.—Induction Ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol 8:00 a. m.—Instruction begins, all colleges.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
July 31-Sept. 7
General Library Reading Rooms
Aug. 1-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
Education Library
Aug. 3-22, 8:00 a. m.-10:00 p. m. Aug. 24-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday, and between 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 m. each Saturday, and should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following morning on which the library is open.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the basement of Old Capitol immediately.
Most of these jobs are within University units and occur at the meal hours. In order that we may

retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now.
LEO W. SWEENEY
Student Employment Division

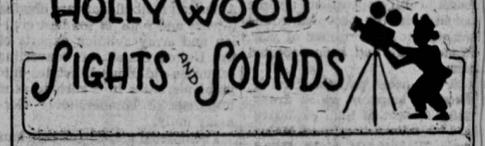
SWIMMING
The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 3:30 to 6 p. m. for general swimming of students and faculty.
PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER
Men's Physical Education

SUMMER GRADE REPORTS
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium pool during the month from 5 to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday. All students who are registered in school and have paid swimming fees for the summer are entitled to swim during this time. New swimmers may pay the fee at the treasurer's office.
PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
By **ROBBIN COONS**
HOLLYWOOD — Amos and Andy, who started the parade of air stars to the screen with "Check and Double Check" in 1930, may do another movie soon. "Check" was a perfect example of a bad movie, and the big grosses it won on its stars' popularity didn't console them . . .
A fan mag cover inquires if Madeline Carroll is married to Stirling Hayden. A check of the news files for several weeks back would solve the puzzle in the affirmative, which goes to show how little the stars are caring about editorial deadlines—or editorial gray hairs.
As if the world weren't uncertain enough already, the movie people have to go around adding to the confusion. Like Lana Turner, who one day told a fan mag, "she was 'through with men,'" and next evening eloped with Stephen Crane. Or like Joan Crawford, who was going to shout her romance to the sky if she had one—and within a week turned up married to Phil Terry. It looks like the glam-gals have stumbled upon a fundamental truth: The way to keep a secret is to keep quiet about it . . .
Zorina may not have been Sam Wood's first choice—or Ernest Hemingway's either—for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but Paramount is throwing pictures her way just the same. Already assigned: "Hostages," the story of the martyred town of Lidice, and "Hour Before Dawn," by Somerset Maugham . . .
Lillian Gish, back in pictures for the Paul Muni "Commandos," is being talked of for "The Song of Bernadette." Never a more spiritual type in pictures than Lillian Gish—until Ingrid Bergman came along . . .
The sarong girl Frances Gifford will burlesque, as the movie queen in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," is Paramount's own Dorothy Lamour.

BREAKING THE TOE HOLD
The music swept off the stage like a cavalry charge, and you could see the audience strain to keep its seats.
First result was increased activity at the box office: the doctor stands to lose several thousands, but it won't be as bad as it might. Second result was a great increase in society's interest. Third result was a surprise to everybody.
It was a remark I must have heard fifty times in an hour. "If those kids can play like that, why worry about the Boston Symphony?" they were asking.



YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS
BUY United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

F.R. Putting 'Quality' in the Field

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Promotion of Younger Officers Bolsters Army's Fighting Spirit

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt's appointment list of 105 new generals (major and brigadier) may have meant no more to the general public than reading a page from the telephone book, but to those who see the army up close, or from the inside, it represented an inspiring effort to put fighting spirit and quality at the top in the field.

No more than two or three names could cause fellow officers to ask themselves the usual question:

"How in hell did he get up there?"

The number of duds and dudettes assayed no higher than two or three per cent, which is a record.

These new generals average somewhere around their middle forties in age, not as young as might be, but young enough. They are generally to take fighting tank commands, new air borne divisions, the airplane ferry command, and some are now already overseas.

Their choice is a tribute to the inner army efficiency reporting system. A few were plucked out for exceptional personality and ability, without a record, but most were chosen because they had efficiency records.

The list is a definite answer to the popular prayer for aggressive leadership in the field.

The Air Marker "Hoax"

Those front-page official government photographs showing how nazi saboteurs had ploughed our fields into huge arrows, or marked them with sacks of grain to direct the way for nazi bombers to our strategic objectives, may turn out to have been an unintended government hoax.

The war department has announced it is investigating their authenticity, and has promised appropriate action against the culprits.

These photographs were prepared months ago by our own forces to illustrate what army aviators might expect from nazi saboteurs, not what the saboteurs had done. They were intended to warn our fliers as to what to look for, while flying around the country.

Authorities at a certain eastern airfield discovered these old pictures, after the trial of the eight saboteurs here, and presumably somehow reached the erroneous conclusion that they represented actual sabotage work, already done.

The photos were released to the press as such. Headquarters here, discovering the mistake, issued its tight-lipped doubts and promised inquiry.

Such a scare-blunder may be expected once in the colossal business of conducting war—but not again.

From Second Looey to Brigadier General

When officers are serving overseas, the official text of their commissions for promotion is sent to their families. One such Flor-

ida family was amazedly proud the other day to see notice that a son had been commissioned a brigadier general—especially as he was only a second looey. They could not believe it. In fact, they were so amazed, they sought confirmation.

Only then was it discovered that a commission for their son to be promoted to first lieutenant had been sent to the Iowa family of the brigadier general who had the first and last names (Harold H. McClelland) and they had received the brigadier generalship through a mistake. The correction left them only slightly less proud.

We Must Put Our Minds on the Offensive

The Admiral King statement, telling the first news of our attack on the Solomons, has been rightly heralded by commentators as a gratifying innovation in official news policy. While it told little, it did so promptly, which is an improvement.

But it seemed to me also to represent a characteristic defensive type of official publicity that has gone on too long. A defensive statement in my mind is one which is responsive to accusation in character, or carries an apologetic or defensive undertone. It is not self-assertive, firm, confident.

Admiral King said we attacked, but he did not say how. However, he said the Japs counter-attacked "with rapidity and vigor." Furthermore, he strongly stressed the point that the action was very dangerous and "considerable losses" must be expected "for the hard-won experience."

The statement was concocted in response to grandiose Jap claims and thus may have assumed a defensive nature, or perhaps was intended to forecast bad news. In any event too many of our officials feel they must be defensive in their statements, even when announcing offensive action.

The public must know it is in a war by now, and that wars mean casualties. The heaviness of them is not as important as whether we won or lost.

From a humane standpoint it is regrettable anyone should die in war, but common sense tells everyone that victories bring the war to an earlier conclusion and thereby really save lives in the long run, no matter the immediate cost. That we are fighting aggressively to gain them, therefore, is the best possible news.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

line News broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Rev. C. S. Williams
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Magazines, Mrs. M. E. Taylor
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

HEADLINE NEWS
Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will interpret contemporary events on the Head-

Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News of the World, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Deep Melody
6:45—By the Way, Bill Henry
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Information Please
8—Waltz Time
8:30—Plantation Party
9—People Are Funny
9:30—Tent Show Tonight
10—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
10:15—Melody Magic
10:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me
11—War News
11:05—Chuck Wagon Days
11:30—Moon River
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Scramble
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7—Earl Godwin, News
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty
7:30—Listen, America!
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Songs by Dinah Shore
8:45—Men of the Sea
9—Meet Your Navy
9:30—Men, Machines and Victory
9:45—News Here and Abroad, William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley
10—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
10:30—Gang Busters
11—War News
11:05—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Mary Small, Songs
6:30—Farm Administration Program
6:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., Washington News
7—Fred Brady Variety Show
7:30—American School of the Air, "Science at Work"
8—Philip Morris Playhouse
8:30—That Brewster Boy
9—Camel Caravan
10—News
10:20—William L. Shirer, News Analysis
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Dick Jurgens' Band
11—News
11:15—Ray Kinney's Band
11:30—Ray Benson's Band

12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
8:30—Double or Nothing
10:30—Your Songs, with Bob Stanley's Orchestra

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Koussevitzky Makes Musical Propaganda
By **GEORGE TUCKER**
NEW YORK—A ten-gallon sombrero is not too much to take off for famed Mr. Serge Koussevitzky, the Russian gentleman who conducts the Boston Symphony and makes propaganda, early and late, for living composers both American and otherwise.

Dr. Koussevitzky said, quite a spell back, that "art must die last in a war."
Summers, the good doctor has been wont to conduct the most plush and perhaps most successful of all summer music festivals—the Berkshire Symphonic Festival at Tanglewood, which is a great estate in the southern reaches of Lenox, now the property of the Boston Symphony. The festival will under way, he insisted on founding also a music school like no other in the world. This he called the Berkshire Music Center, and the idea was to give young professionals the best in advanced instruction, and to allow amateurs to sit in with them, and pick up the crumbs. The crumbs made a full meal.

This spring, however, the Berkshire festival was called off on a hint from the government. Then Dr. Koussevitzky's chin went out. He called together his friends, and announced that he would not give up—would they help? He called together his newspaper friends, and asked the same question. Both groups said yes.

The school went on, cut about 100 from last summer's level of 360 students. Then the doctor announced a festival, using the student orchestra instead of the Boston Symphony. This meant that the people who would attend must take Dr. Koussevitzky's word for the quality of the performances, and the old, viddy, viddy social atmosphere would

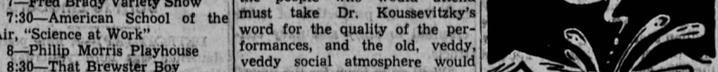
no longer make going to Tanglewood "the thing."
None of the 3,000 persons who took the first concert on faith will ever forget it. Some were so hoarse from cheering they couldn't even talk much about it. It rained for the next concert, or the audience would have been doubled. It has grown since.

On the stage of the flatiron-shaped music shed were 105 young musicians, nearly as many girls as boys. They looked bright and shining, even before the doctor entered proudly and picked up his baton. He played a Haydn symphony—No. 88, if you're interested. The audience sat in stunned silence when it was done, and the yelling began.

He played the third "Leonore" overture, and there was more shouting—it sounded like the old days of national political conventions. Then, after intermission came Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth symphony. It's modern music it's typically Russian, but it's full of tunes.

The music swept off the stage like a cavalry charge, and you could see the audience strain to keep its seats.
First result was increased activity at the box office: the doctor stands to lose several thousands, but it won't be as bad as it might. Second result was a great increase in society's interest. Third result was a surprise to everybody.

It was a remark I must have heard fifty times in an hour. "If those kids can play like that, why worry about the Boston Symphony?" they were asking.



YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS
BUY United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Air Wardens, Fire Watchers Named for Northwest District

Names of air raid wardens, assistant air raid wardens and fire watchers for the northwest district of Iowa City were announced yesterday.

Fred Ambrose, chief air raid warden of the local citizens' defense corps, suggested that Iowa City residents save these names for future reference.

John P. Kelly, 230 Magowan, is district warden, with Waldo Geiger, 213 E. Market, as assistant district warden.

- Zone 1**
E. J. Liechty, 322 Blackhawk, is zone warden, with J. E. Stronks, 315 Hutchinson, as assistant.
- SECTOR A:** Charles A. Bowman, sector warden, with W. B. Packman as assistant; Robert L. Larson, block one, with Ed Rate as assistant; Paul Kambly, block two, with C. J. LeVois as assistant; C. Ray Aurner, block three, with H. A. Greene as assistant.
- SECTOR B:** J. L. Casey, sector warden, with Arthur J. Wendler as assistant; Louis Calta, block one; John Stephenson, block two, with Joe Wilson as assistant.
- SECTOR C:** Jack Jones, sector warden, with T. J. Kastner as assistant; Carl Weber, block one, with Fred Boerner as assistant; Clyde Ackerman, block two; J. E. Kelley, block three, with Lloyd A. Knowler as assistant.
- Zone 2**
William Nusser, 230 W. Park Rd., zone warden, with J. A. Parden, 225 River, as assistant.
- SECTOR A:** W. O. Herteen, sector warden, with J. W. Jones as assistant, and J. J. Ostdiek, fire watcher; L. A. Bradley, block one, with Hans Koelbel as assistant; C. R. Rasley, block two, with E. P. T. Tyndall as assistant; Lumir Jansa, block three, with Glen G. Ewers as assistant; O. E. Schlanbusch, block four, with Paul Seyere as assistant.
- SECTOR B:** Dr. P. Laude, sector warden, with S. G. Winter as assistant; Stanley Johnson, fire watcher, with William Fisher as assistant; Ron Tallman, block one, with Leona Bohach as assistant; Jack Johnson, block two; Vernon Capen, block three, with Dr. Paul Huston as assistant; William G. Ruppert, block four, with L. C. Zopf as assistant.
- SECTOR C:** John C. Fetzer, sector warden, with E. K. Mapes as assistant; Tom Howell, fire watcher, with J. D. Zeller as assistant; L. E. Ward, block one, with T. L. Jahn as assistant; Dr. W. M. Fowler, block two, with Dick Jones as assistant; G. H. Coleman, block three, with Herman Trachsel as assistant; Dr. A. Klaffenbach, block four, with John E. Briggs as assistant.
- SECTOR D:** Claude Lapp, sector warden, with Louis Pelzer as assistant; Edward S. Rose, fire watcher, with Dr. W. L. Bywater as assistant; Lloyd Howell, block one, with Dr. S. A. Newmann as assistant; N. E. Welter, block two, with Mrs. Grace Chaffee as assistant; H. W. Beams, block three,

Oversize Checks



Checks of all sizes are seen on the fashion front this summer, but the huge check has been the most popular. Here all kinds of checks are represented on a dancing frock of navy and white crepe, with the checks graduated from one inch at the waist to four inches at the hemline. Perfect for late summer, the dress has the popular wide belt.

Public Schools Open Sept. 8

Registration Week Starts September 1, Opstad Announces

All Iowa City public schools will open Sept. 8, Supt. Iver A. Opstad has announced. Registration for seniors in high school will take place Sept. 1, for juniors, Sept. 2; for sophomores, Sept. 3, and for freshmen, Sept. 4.

St. Mary's school and St. Patrick's school are also expected to open Sept. 8. Registration dates will be announced later.

University High
University high school will open Sept. 3, with 7th and 8th grades registering Aug. 31; 9th and 10th grades, Sept. 1, and 11th and 12th grades, Sept. 2.

Resignations of three teachers have been accepted by the school board—Cholene Boyle, Ruth Jones and Lela Van Engen. Miss Jones will teach business arithmetic in the Harvey (Ill.) high school and Miss Van Engen has accepted a position as critic teacher in the University of Wyoming.

New Teachers
Contracts will be offered to five new teachers, the school board voted at their August meeting Wednesday night.

Teachers are Cecil Raymond Kemp of Oelwein, to teach high school chemistry; Doris Bernd of Bloomfield, to teach primary; Roland Ray of Victoria, Ill., to teach junior high mathematics; Mrs. Roland Ray, to substitute until December, and Alice Thomas of Grinnell, to teach kindergarten.

I. C. Loan Companies Show Marked Gains

Savings, building and loan association resources in Iowa City gained \$134,598 in 1941 over the previous year, the newly issued national directory of the United States Savings and Loan league points out.

Two member associations of the league are functioning here at the present time, and each made substantial gains.

E. M. Klappa of Ft. Dodge, Iowa's national executive councilman in the league, said that nationally speaking 1941 was the best year savings and loan organizations have had since the depression.

M. Elbert to Marry Joe Byrd August 24

Marion Elizabeth Elbert, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Elbert, 421 Bowers street, will become the bride of Joe H. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Byrd of Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Patrick's church.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and attended the University of Iowa.

Mr. Byrd is a junior in the college of engineering at the university here. He is a member of the reserve officers' training corps, and expects to receive his commission this year.

Bette Baker Will Wed J. Clemens Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker of Cedar Rapids have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bette, to John H. Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay W. Clemens of Cedar Rapids.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church, Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Clemens was graduated from the University of Iowa and is employed by the Collins Radio company in Cedar Rapids. The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids.

Today 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Carnation Rebekah**... lodge, No. 376, will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall.
- Women Golfers**... of the Iowa City Country club will meet at 9 o'clock for golf.
- Eagles Ladies**... will entertain at a card party at 2:15 this afternoon at the Eagle hall. Mrs. William Kindl will be hostess.
- Townsend Prosperity**... club, No. 2, will sponsor a public card party in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company at 8 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served.

I. C. Buys 200 Sheets Of V-Mail Stationery

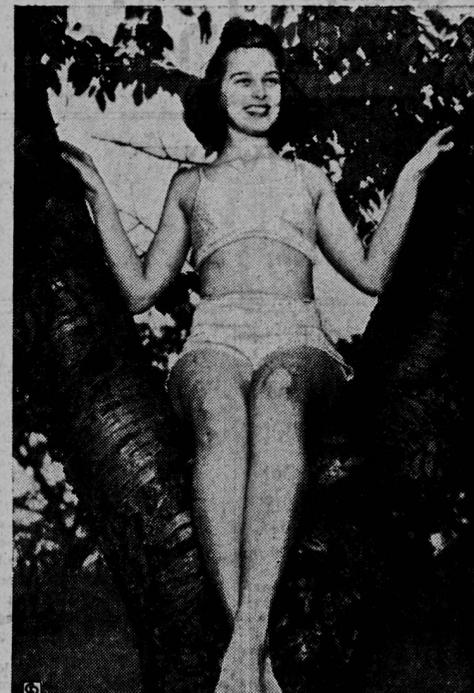
More than two hundred sheets of V-mail stationery have been sold in Iowa City in the past week. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow reported yesterday.

The V-mail stationery, single sheets of paper consisting of envelope and writing space all in one, are on sale at the post office and may be purchased in amounts of three at a time.

Plan Business Meeting

Eagle ladies will have a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Eagle hall.

CHERRY QUEEN GETS FILM CHANCE



Marion Radtke of Berrien Springs, Mich., pictured when she ruled as queen of Michigan's annual Cherry Blossom festival, has attracted Hollywood's attention and soon will get a screen test at one of the major film studios.

Hancher Will Speak At 2nd Annual 4-H Dinner Monday Night

President Virgil M. Hancher will be the featured speaker at the second annual 4-H club banquet to be held at 6:30 Monday night at the Hotel Jefferson, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent, announced yesterday.

The banquet will be sponsored by the First Capital National bank of Iowa City. Frank D. Williams, bank president, will serve as toastmaster.

Donald R. Mallett, associate director of the office of student affairs of the University of Iowa will lead the group singing, accompanied by Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce.

Gardner will introduce 4-H club leaders and champions at the banquet.

New Books

New books at SUI libraries include the following books of popular interest.

Seven-day books are "The Just and the Unjust" by James Gould Cozzens, "Northern Nurses" by Elliott Merrick, "I Dive for Treasure" by Harry E. Rieseberg, "Companion Dog Training" by Hans Tossutti, and "Washington" compiled by the Washington Writers' program.

Fourteen-day books are "The Food Garden" by Edna Blair, "Modern Burma" by John Leroy Christian, "Chess: An Easy Game" by A. W. Foster, "The Pacific Northwest" by Otis Willard Freeman, "Modern India and the West" by Lewis Sydney Steward O'Malley, "Country Library Primer" by Mildred Williamson Sandoe, and "Verdi, The Man in His Letters" by Giuseppe Verdi.

Five Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Their Recent Marriages

Announcement has been made of the weddings of five University of Iowa alumni and former students.

Dirks-Lounsberry
Muriel Carolynn Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dirks of Decorah, was married to Robert H. Lounsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry of McCallsburg, Aug. 2.

The bride, who attended Iowa State Teachers college, is employed at the Naval Pre-Flight training school here. The bridegroom is now a junior in the University of Iowa college of medicine.

Woskoff-Shindler
Mrs. Rose Woskoff of Sioux City has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ann, to Sergt. George Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shindler, also of Sioux City.

The wedding took place at Onset, Mass., July 30. The bride attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Shindler was graduated from Central high school, Sioux City, and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Schultz-Leaverton
The marriage of Anna Mae Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Postville, to Lieut. George B. Leaverton of Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leaverton of Boone, took place in Shreveport July 28.

Mrs. Leaverton was graduated from the school of nursing of the University of Iowa in 1940. Lieutenant Leaverton attended the University of Iowa until his entry into the United States air corps.

The couple are at home in Shreveport, where Lieutenant Leaverton is stationed.

Former SUI Student Will Be Commissioned Saturday in Air Corps
John L. Arkwright of Des Moines, who attended the University of Iowa from 1939 to 1940, will receive his silver wings and commission in the United States army air force at Randolph Field Saturday.

Arkwright is a member of the second class of trainee instructors to be graduated there, and expects to be assigned to one of the air force basic flying schools as instructor or utility pilot.

He received his elementary flight training at the civilian pilot training school at the Iowa Airplane company in Des Moines, and was a flight instructor there before entering the army air school.

Roosevelt Featured Tonight Over WSUI

A special transcribed program, Toward the Century of the Common Man, will be presented on station WSUI from 7:45 to 8:45 tonight to commemorate the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the nation on the subject of the united nations.

Featured on a dramatization on the united nations theme will be Ronald Coleman, Charles Boyer, Thomas Mitchell, Nazimova, Maria Ouspenskaya and others.

Elaine Nelson Heads Buena Vista College Speech Department

Elaine Nelson of Viborg, S. D., who received her master's degree in speech here at the July 31 convocation, has been elected head of the speech department at Buena Vista college, Storm Lake.

Miss Nelson worked on her graduate degree here last year. She received her B.A. degree from Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., and has had teaching experience in the Parker, S. D., high school.

in CHICAGO

AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS FROM \$1.50

Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge

Meet your friends at HOTEL PLANTERS

19 N. CLARK, CENTER OF LOOP

Dress Up Wool



Assemble your own—new wool over wool ensembles are now prohibited by WPB rulings, so women must use their own initiative in matching odd jackets and dresses. Here is a bright wool jacket with black embroidered monogram motif, worn over a slim sheer wool frock buttoned from neckline to beltline. The black catot is trimmed with fluffy red and black pompoms and figured veiling.

Mrs. M. A. Griffith Dies at Her Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Ann Griffith, 80, 435 Clark, died at her home yesterday morning after a lingering illness.

Born July 12, 1862, in Union township, Mrs. Griffith was the daughter of Robert and Margaret Davis. In 1882 she was married to John W. Griffith, and lived on a farm in Union township until her husband's death in 1906. She has lived in Iowa City since 1920. She was a member of the Unity church.

Mrs. Griffith is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Farnsworth of Iowa City, Mrs. Roscoe Garlick of Grenda, Minn., and Mrs. Earl B. Wicks of Iowa City; four sons, William R. Griffith and J. E. Griffith of Iowa City, Robert M. Griffith of Riverside and LeRoy A. Griffith of Los Angeles, Cal.; 21 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Also surviving Mrs. Griffith are a brother, William Davis of Union township, and four sisters, Sarah and Martha Davis and Mrs. John O. Hughes, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Arthur Garwood of Sharon township.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Jane Ewing Marries Lieut. Hugh Houghton

Word has been received here of the marriage of Jane Ewing of South Orleans, Mass., to Lieut. Hugh Houghton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton, formerly of Iowa City.

The wedding took place Saturday at South Orleans. The bridegroom lived here with his parents until about eight years ago. Dr. Houghton is the former dean of the college of medicine of the University of Iowa, and is now head of the Rockefeller hospital in China.

Lieutenant Houghton is a member of the United States army air corps.

Lieut. Philip G. Keil Leaves for Bomber Base at Sioux City

Lieut. Philip G. Keil, who was recently commissioned in the United States Army Air Medical corps, left last night to report to the bomber base at Sioux City.

Lieutenant Keil was graduated from the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1941, and since that time has been assistant resident intern at University hospital.

Our Job is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The Annual 'Come to Iowa' Edition of The Daily Iowan Will Be Mailed Out to Over 7000 Prospective Students On Saturday August 15

To rent your rooms in advance place your ad in the classified section of that edition.

Dial 4191

(Ads will be accepted until Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m.)

Cleveland's Ninth Inning Splurge Halts Tigers, 3-2

Oris Hockett Smashes Out Circuit Blow

CLEVELAND (AP)—With two men out and the bases loaded, in the ninth, Oris Hockett came to bat yesterday and smashed out a double that drove in three runs, enabling the Cleveland Indians to edge out the Detroit Tigers 3 to 2 and climb back in the victory column.

It was the Tribe's first win in its last eight starts and was scored at the expense of Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who had held Cleveland to four hits in eight and two-thirds innings. The Indians previously had tied one and lost three games in the five-game series.

Losing control in the ninth, Trucks issued three passes which loaded the bases, then was replaced by Jack Wilson. Hockett was the first Tribesman to face the relief pitcher and his two-bagger brought in Lou Boudreau and Pinch-Hitters Vernon Kennedy and Al Milnar.

Failure to hit in the pinches in the earlier frames left seven Tribesmen stranded on bases, including three in the sixth when the sacks were filled by singles by winning Pitcher Jim Bagby, Hockett and Keltner.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McCosky, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Radcliff, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Franklin, ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
Parsons, c	3	0	2	6	0	0
Trucks, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 6 26 5 0
x—two out when winning run scored.

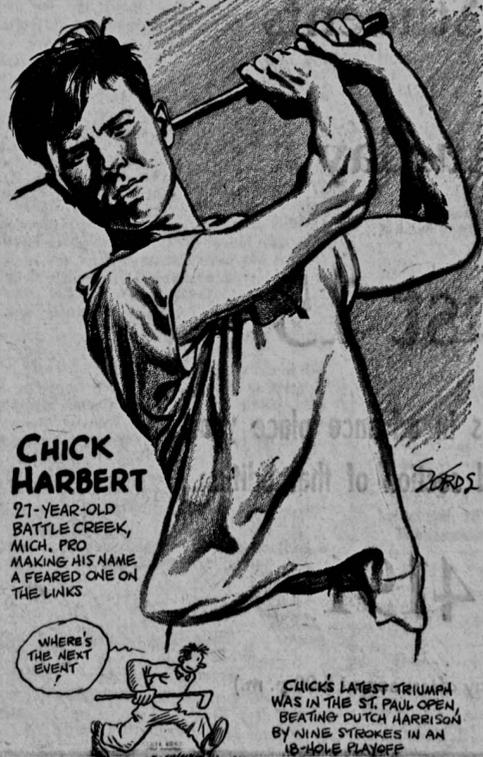
Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Weatherly, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	1	4	3	4	1
Grimes, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Denning, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Dean, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, zzz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Milnar, zzzz	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 5 27 9 1
z—batted for Grimes in 9th
zz—batted for Desautels in 9th
zzz—ran for Dean in 9th
zzzz—batted for Bagby in 9th

Detroit 010 001 000—2
Cleveland 000 000 003—3
Runs batted in—Parsons, Higgins, Hockett 3. Two base hits—Cramer, Hockett. Stolen base—Fleming. Double plays—Grimes, Boudreau and Fleming; Keltner and Grimes. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Trucks 6, Bagby 1. Strikeouts—Trucks 2, Bagby 1. Hits—off Trucks 4 in 8 2/3 innings; Wilson 1 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter). Losing pitcher—Trucks.

In Great Britain, a married man with an income equivalent to \$2,000 pays an income tax of \$500.

MAKING PROGRESS By Jack Sords



CHICK'S LATEST TRIUMPH WAS IN THE ST. PAUL OPEN, BEATING DUTCH HARRISON BY NINE STROKES IN AN 18-HOLE PLAYOFF

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Officials of Big Ten Navy Guests Today

Entire Group to Witness Regimental Review of Cadets This Morning

The navy's University of Iowa pre-flight base seemed to be the drawing card for the Big Ten's coaches and athletic directors who opened their regular August meeting here last night.

Many of the officials who arrived early headed for the pre-flight school to get a preview of the place. A regular tour of the base is scheduled for today.

The Big Ten officials, including Maj. John L. Griffith, conference commissioner, the directors and coaches, will be guests of the navy all day today.

Together with Lieut.-Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director and one of the originators of the pre-flight program, and seven commanding officers of flight bases, the conference athletic heads will witness a regimental review this morning at 10:30. In the afternoon they will inspect the facilities of the school and watch the cadets go through their paces.

Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Lieut.-Comdr. Larry Snyder of Ohio State, Lieut. Hartley Price of Illinois, Lieut. Rollie Williams of Iowa and several other former conference coaches are stationed here.

Sioux City Mariners Club Files 22 Entries In A.A.U. Swim Meet

OMAHA (AP)—Twenty-two members of the Mariners' club of Sioux City, will compete in the midwest A.A.U. swimming tournament at Peony park here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Montagne, coach of the Iowans, filed the 22 entries yesterday. This is about one-third of the total entries received so far.

Other additions included Margaret Loisel of West Point, Neb., Dick Steinburg and J. J. Waller of Aurora, Neb., Bob Ridneour of Columbus, Neb., and the Omaha J.C.C. quintet of Sidney Ruderman, Betty Huffman, Beverly Benson, Chuckie Beber and Derby Snogren.

Shoots Ace Here

George Ruggiv, playing in a foursome with E. D. Hare, R. V. McCollum and F. V. Owen, yesterday sank a hole-in-one on the 211-yard 10th hole at Finkbine golf course.

Ruggiv's ace was chalked up on a downhill hole.

Oskaloosa Teacher Wins

DES MOINES (AP)—Roscoe Day, a biology teacher from Oskaloosa, captured the eleventh annual Iowa schoolmasters' golfing title here yesterday when he whipped Lloyd Gnagy of Cedar Falls, 4 and 3, in the final match of the championship flight.

Cubs Defeat St. Louis Cards, 15-5; Passeau Tallies 16th Winner

Chicago Knocks Out Four Cardinal Hurlers For Total of 13 Hits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in a swiftest 13 to 5 yesterday and Claude Passeau won his 16th triumph of the season.

The Cubs lambasted four Cardinal pitchers for a total of 13 hits while Passeau was pummeled for 10 by the Cardinals, including Terry Moore's fourth homerun of the season in the third inning.

Included in the Cubs' attack was Bill Nicholson's 11th homer of the season with a runner on base in the eighth inning.

Dominic Dallessandro slammed a double and two singles, and everybody on the Cub team got at least one hit while the St. Louis pitching parade numbered Murray Dickson, Howard Pollet, Lloyd Moore and Howard Krist. Dickson started the game, but succumbed after the fourth inning.

Pollet went two innings while the Cubs made another run and Moore took over at the start of the seventh, only to walk the first four batters before he, too, was taken out of the game.

The Cardinals scored only one run until they got four in the ninth on four hits and three Cub errors.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Moore cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hopp lb	4	0	0	4	1	0
Slaughter rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Musial lf	4	0	2	5	1	0
O'Dea c	5	0	0	5	3	1
Kurovski 3b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Marion ss	3	1	2	3	1	0
Crespi 2b	2	0	0	3	3	1
Walker 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sanders x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Triplet xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krist p	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper xxx	1	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 38 5 10 24 13 2
x—Batted for Dickson in 5th.
xx—Batted for Pollet in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Krist in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Stringer 2b	4	2	1	1	7	0
Nicholson rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Dallessandro lf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Russell 1b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Cavarretta cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Merullo ss	3	2	2	0	2	0
Hernandez c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Passeau p	3	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 32 13 27 10 3
St. Louis 001 000 004—5
Chicago 300 210 52—18
Runs batted in—T. Moore 2, Walker, Hopp, Nicholson 2, Russell 2, Merullo 2, Hernandez, Stringer, Cavarretta, Passeau 2. Two base hits—Dallessandro, Musial, Merullo. Home runs—O. Moore, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Merullo, Passeau, Marion. Double play—Kurovski and Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis 9; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Dickson 4, L. Moore 4, Passeau 2. Strikeouts—Dickson 4, Krist 1, Passeau 6. Hits—off Dickson 6 in 4 innings. Pollet 3 in 2. L. Moore 0 in 0. Krist 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Dickson.

Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:25. Attendance—(actual) 4,326.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	AB	H	Pct.
Williams	Red Sox	376	128	.343
Reiser	Dodgers	348	118	.339
Wright	White Sox	252	85	.338
Gordon	Yankees	380	128	.337
Lombardi	Braves	228	74	.325
Medwick	Dodgers	406	131	.323

HOME RUNS American League

Williams, Red Sox	24
Laabs, Browns	21
Keller, Yankees	18

National League

Mize, Giants	19
Ott, Giants	18
Camilli, Dodgers	17

RUNS BATTED IN American League

Williams, Red Sox	103
DIMaggio, Yankees	78
Stephens, Browns	78

National League	
Slaughter, Cardinals	76
Medwick, Dodgers	76
Medwick, Dodgers	76
Mize, Giants	75

Harlund Cliff Paces Browns to 8-3 Win

St. Louis Nine Drops Chicago White Sox For Three Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Third Baseman Harlund Cliff of the Browns smacked out a homer and a double good for four runs and scored another yesterday in his team's 8 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of the 3-game series.

He also got a couple of singles and made two errors—which didn't hurt. Wally Moses of Chicago had four for five too, but his blows were not as potent.

As they did Wednesday, the Sox rallied in the ninth, scored a run, drove Steve Sundra out and had the bases loaded when a fast double play erased the threat. Sundra thus got his fifth game against two defeats since joining the club.

Cliff's homer was his seventh of the year and came in the second with two men on base.

The Browns ended a long home stay with a record of 12 victories and 12 defeats and a firmer grip on fourth place.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	9	1	1	2	1	0
Moses, rf	5	2	4	2	0	0
West, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss	5	0	3	1	2	0
Wendt, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	9	0	1	1	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Dietrich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ells, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 38 3 13 24 6 0
x—batted for Dietrich in sixth

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	2	1	4	4	0
Cliff, 3b	5	2	4	1	1	1
Laabs, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Judich, cf	4	2	2	6	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	1	6	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	1	1	7	1	0
Chartak, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ferrall, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sundra, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 8 11 27 14 1
Chicago 000 010 001—3
St. Louis 240 010 10x—8

Runs batted in—Cliff 4, Judich, Sundra, Appling 3, Chartak, Stephens. Two base hits—Cliff Kolloway, Moses. Three base hit—Judich. Home run—Cliff. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Sundra. Double plays—Cliff, Gutteridge and McQuinn; Stephens, Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago 13, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Dietrich 3, Haynes 3, Sundra 4, Hollingsworth 0 in 2/3. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Dick Hainline Enters Husker Tennis Open

OMAHA (AP)—Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., youth who last Sunday lost his Iowa state singles title to Jim Evert of Chicago, was entered yesterday in the Nebraska open tennis tournament beginning here Sunday.

Hainline, who won the midwest singles and doubles championships last year, will be accompanied by his doubles partner, Sterling Lord of Burlington. Hainline and Lord last Sunday took the Iowa open doubles championship at Des Moines from the much-heralded Evert brothers of Chicago.

Joan Dunn, 15-year-old Des Moines girl who holds the Des Moines women's championship by virtue of a three-set victory over Doris Poppel, was enrolled for three events—girls', junior girls' and women's singles. Miss Dunn lost to Miss Poppel in the Iowa open last week and to Phyllis Hunter in the semifinals of the Minneapolis acquittal.

Montgomery Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Montgomery, the plugging Philadelphia Negro who has been up close to the lightweight "throne room" for the past couple of years, drew a little nearer to a title shot last night by punching out a clear-cut decision over Bobby Ruffin of New York in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden. Montgomery weighed 135 3/4; Ruffin, 135.



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Chance for Phillies
★ To Bury 'Selves
★ Just Little Deeper

NEW YORK—Get behind those Phils, pally, if possible. With a good, driving finish they may yet better their personal record for losing games during a season, and with any breaks they might approach the modern National league record set by Boston in 1915.

At a current reckoning the Phils were playing 295 ball or thereabouts. Their season's low record, set last year, is 279. They won 43 games in 1941, the same number they won in 1928, but last year they played two more games, and given the opportunity they came through like champions. They lost both of them.

The 1935 Braves, taking advantage of every opportunity, succeeded in losing 115 of their 153 games for a percentage of 248, which was a very fine showing even if it didn't threaten the all-time record of 134 losses in 154 games set by the then-National-league Cleveland club in 1899. Cleveland apparently started out to play a nullo hand but was crossed up now and then and couldn't help winning, dog-gone it.

Nobody yet has mentioned Hans Lobert as a candidate for manager of the year, which must be an oversight considering he has his team on the verge of a record, so we'll nominate him now and challenge anyone to prove he couldn't have piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers or New York Yankees to pennants.

He should get 10 points for taking the job in the first place, another 10 points for keeping the Phils from dropping out the bottom of the league, and at least 50 more for telling off Larry MacPhail. That was the "who called the piccolo player a bum?" and vice versa incident after the Dodgers had cancelled an exhibition with the Phils.

When choosing a manager of the year, which is silly business at best, you must consider the conditions under which a pilot works, and if anyone had a harder job than Hans Lobert this year we can't place him offhand.

To begin with, he's had a bunch of players Gerry Nugent must have assembled by saving box tops or sending in the coupons found in every package. Joe McCarthy would shuffle off to Buffalo if he showed up at training camp and were confronted by such an array.

When McCarthy, or Durocher, or Southworth outlines a strategy the outline is enough. They don't have to fill it in detail. Hans can't just call for a squeeze play or the hit and run. He must explain what it is, and the purpose. After that he can be reasonably sure the strategy doesn't work.

His job is something like that of a pug griffin had at Omaha one year. Pug was trying out a bunch of pasture graduates and put one of them on first base. The kid fielded two or three balls in a 10-thumbed sort of way and lumbered over to first base each time. The next time a ball was hit to him Pug yelled: "Take it down to second," meaning to practice the first - to - second - to - first double play. The boy grabbed the ball and tore down to second with it as fast as he could go.

Anyway, Hans deserves as much consideration as anyone when managers of the year are mentioned. After all, no two managers work under identical conditions. The natural tendency is to rate high the new managers whose teams have done better than expected. Mel Ott and

LIPPY LEO By Jack Sords



LEO HAS HIS TEAM USED TO THE WINNING HABIT. THE DODGERS ARE IN A POSITION TO WIN MORE GAMES THIS SEASON THAN ANY NATIONAL TEAM HAS GATHERED IN 30 YEARS. THE RECORD WINS FOR A SEASON IS 116, SET BY THE CUBS IN 1906

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	76	33	.697	
St. Louis	68	42	.618	8
Cincinnati	58	51	.528	18
New York	59	53	.527	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	56	.476	24 1/2
Chicago	51	64	.443	27 1/2
Boston	47	66	.416	30 1/2
Philadelphia	31	75	.292	43

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 13, St. Louis 5
Boston at Brooklyn (postponed)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (postponed)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	.664	
Boston	60	.545	13
Cleveland	61	.535	14
St. Louis	59	.513	16 1/2
Detroit	56	.519	19 1/2
Chicago	49	.458	21 1/2
Washington	46	.420	25 1/2
Philadelphia	44	.71	37.92

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3
Boston at New York (postponed)
Washington at Philadelphia (postponed)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League
Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Salvo (6-3) and Earley (4-8) vs. Davis (11-5) and Wyatt (13-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Starr (13-9) or Walters (12-9) vs. M. Cooper (13-6).
Philadelphia at New York—Podgajny (4-11) vs. Hubbell (7-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Klinger (7-7) vs. Warneke (7-7).
American League
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Chandler (13-2) vs. Wolff (10-10).
Chicago at Detroit—Gee (1-1) vs. White (7-10).
(Only games scheduled)

Lou Boudreau come in this category, and they've unquestionably turned in excellent jobs.

</

Green, Murray Will Attempt Labor Merger

CHICAGO (AP) — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced yesterday that Harry C. Bates of the AFL's bricklayers union and President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations would meet in Washington next week to fix the time and place for opening negotiations looking to an AFL-CIO merger into "one national labor movement."

Green told a press conference at the end of a ten-day session of the federation's executive council that the council had fully reviewed the current peace negotiations with CIO, and that Bates, as chairman of AFL's peace committee, had conferred by phone during the day with Murray. The two agreed to a Washington meeting "on Tuesday or Wednesday" to arrange the setting for the peace talk, to which both organizations agreed early this month.

CIO will be represented in the negotiations by a committee headed by Murray and including R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement workers, and Julius Emspack of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers.

Bates' associates at the peace table will be AFL Vice President Daniel Tobin of the teamsters union and William L. Hutcheson of the carpenters' union.

on Japan. So long as there are Japanese outposts in the Aleutians, however, the air routes to Siberia from the United States must be traveled at hazard.

Aggressively challenged by American landing forces and sea and air power in the Solomons, Japan must either divide her forces to support her far separated island outposts in the southwest and northeast Pacific, or concentrate reserves in one place. And the threat in the Solomons is so obvious that it must be in the direction her war craft and air reserves are being sent, leaving her minor footholds in the Aleutians to their fate.

INTERNATIONAL—

(Continued from page 1)

Apparently still fighting its way through the western Mediterranean under constant attack from axis submarines and aircraft, long-range U.S. army bombers crossed the sea to Pylos, Greece, and rained bombs on three of four enemy cruisers there.

The Germans claimed in a special high command communique that their planes had fired the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp with six direct bomb hits, and that the Wasp was "trying to make Malta."

Since the Wasp once before delivered planes to Malta, the Germans may merely be fishing for information as to her present general location.

The Germans also said they had sunk nine freighters out of 46 ships in the convoy and crippled a British carrier, three cruisers and six merchantmen. The convoy, they said, had split up, most of it retreating westward with some units still heading for Malta.

Italy claimed her own light naval and air forces and submarines has sunk two cruisers, one destroyer and six merchantmen, and credited German undersea and air units with sinking the Eagle and four merchantmen. The fascist command also said a battleship, two aircraft carriers and numerous steamers were hit, and claimed that Italian fighters downed 32 allied planes, compared to Italian losses of 12 aircraft.

The British admiralty said the axis announcements were inaccurate and that no one should believe them. There was no U.S. comment on the Wasp report.

One victim of the present battle was a French airliner which reached Algiers from Marseille with one passenger dead and seven

wounded. The plane blundered into an air fight over the convoy in mid-sea and was attacked by four fighters of unstated nationality.

The Egyptian desert front, where American tank units are all ready for action, was quiet.

Russian Front

The German high command claimed the capture of Elista, within 150 miles of the Caspian and 175 miles from the Volga-Caspian port of Astrakhan, in a rapid advance from below and beyond the Don.

Russia's armies were resisting stubbornly before Stalingrad, in the mid-Caucasus foothills within 200 miles of the Grozny oil wells, and near the Black sea coast below Krasnodar and Maikop. However, the Russian Black sea fleet was reported in Turkish advices to have evacuated its menaced Novorossiysk base, 60 miles from Krasnodar, and to have reached Batum on the lower coast just above the Turkish border.

Somewhat offsetting the grave situation in the south were Russian hints of a wave of new action in the areas to the northwest, and German admissions that the Nazi armies on the Rzhev front, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, were on the defensive in heavy engagements.

China Front

U.S. bombers from the Stilwell command littered the Japanese-occupied city of Yoyang, northeast Hunan province, with both incendiary and high explosive bombs.

Meanwhile reports reached Chungking that Japanese transports carrying 10,000 troops had been sighted in the Indo-China gulf south of Tonkin last Saturday, the day before the Stilwell fliers bombed the port of Haiphong on that gulf.

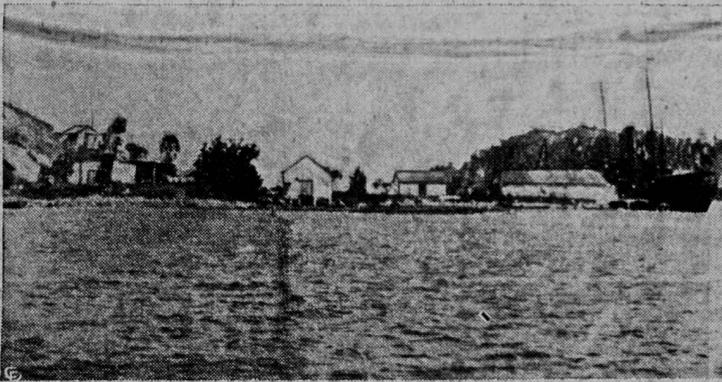
'Hoax' Causes Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson, obviously angered at the "fifth column air-maker" story, yesterday announced a thorough shake-up of the army's publicity staff which, he said, would make another such incident impossible.

Air Transport Equals Nazi's

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (AP) — The United States is in "a position fully abreast, if not ahead, of Nazi achievements in air transport development," Donald W. Douglas, President of the Douglas Aircraft company, said in a statement yesterday.

TULAGI — WHERE YANKS BALK JAP COUNTERATTACK



Pictured here is the tiny port of Tulagi, of the Solomon Islands group, where United States infantry and marines battle savagely against Japs who, earlier in the war, had established themselves on the island. Guns and bombs of American and allied ships and planes pound enemy installations.

NAZI—

(Continued from page 1)

train near Rotterdam. They have threatened to execute some 1,500 prominent hostages unless the men are captured.

The Germans ordered all Dutch women between 18 and 40 years of age to register for a Nazi women's labor battalion, making the first attempt to draft women for labor in Holland.

The British radio reported Norwegian patriots had wrecked the powerful turbine installations in the Stavanger district and set fire to two workshops in the aluminum works there.

The arrest of 50 hostages in the Belgian province of Hainault after destruction of dynamo and other electrical installations in several factories was reported by the free Belgian news agency.

The German-controlled Netherlands radio last night threatened the people of that country with "widespread bombing, devastation and starvation in the event of a united nations' second front invasion," Aneta agency said.

tion and starvation in the event of a united nations' second front invasion," Aneta agency said.

Aneta reported the Nazi announcer in Holland as saying that the Germans planned to make their principal stand against a prospective invasion behind a wall of big fortifications and the sea would undergo thorough devastation "disastrous for the thickly populated Netherlands" in the event of a German retreat, he was quoted as saying.

Two hundred or more prominent Netherlands already are held as hostages by the Germans, to be executed if Dutchmen join any second front forces, Aneta said.

Lumber Shortage Critical
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board described shortages of lumber supplies as "critical" yesterday, disclosing that total military and civilian lumber requirements this year would run some 6,000,000,000 board feet beyond anticipated production.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

anese attack on Russia. It has a distinct second-front aspect so far as Russia is concerned, heightened materially by the stepped-up American sea-air blows at Japanese-held points in the western Aleutians.

Japan attempted in the Aleutian-Midway attacks to impede prompt American air intervention in the event of a Japanese attack on Russia. It proved abortive due to the failure to take Midway and the losses inflicted

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Here and There In the News

Fish Renominated



Representative Hamilton Fish, who held strong isolationist views prior to Pearl Harbor, has easily won the republican congressional nomination in his New York district.

Heads Navy Board



Admiral Arthur Hepburn, above, one-time commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, has been named chairman of the general board, the navy's top policy advisory agency.

Wants to Fight



Screen Star Clark Gable, above, who abandoned his film career following the death of his wife, Screen Actress Carole Lombard, in a plane crash while on a war bond selling tour, has joined the United States army as a buck private.

'Hi, Mom, I'm O. K.'



Seaman Robert Sturgeon, 18, survivor of the U. S. S. Hammann, destroyer lost in the battle of Midway, talks by telephone from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, hospital to his mother in Norfolk, Va.

Son of Detroit Magnate Dies

Death Comes Shortly After Dodge's Arrest For Striking His Wife

DETROIT (AP) — John Duval Dodge, 43, son of the late millionaire automotive manufacturer, John F. Dodge, died last night in receiving hospital.

Dodge was taken into custody after a woman reported she saw a man pry a screen from a window at the home of Howard E. Lange, on Van Dyke Place.

Dodge was taken home by friends. Dowling continued, and Dodge also left for a time. Meanwhile, Miss Fontaine returned and retired to an upstairs bedroom, he said.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Dodge went to Lange's and was admitted by Miss Mignon Fontaine, whom he described as "a roomer in the Lange home."

"Dodge accused her of spying on him," Dowling said. "He castigated her severely and finally struck her, hitting her on the face three times. She fell to the floor. Miss Fontaine ran out of the house."

Mrs. Dodge was taken home by friends. Dowling continued, and Dodge also left for a time. Meanwhile, Miss Fontaine returned and retired to an upstairs bedroom, he said.

The prosecutor added: "Dodge then returned, went in the house through the front door, and tried to gain admittance to her room but the door was locked. He then opened a window, knocked the screen out, to get onto the porch."

"That is how a neighbor woman was awakened and saw him trying to get back into the house through a door leading to the bedroom. He was unable to get in."

"By the time the officers got there, Dodge had gotten back into the house and Miss Fontaine had fled."

Dowling said he had concluded that the excitement in the Lange home probably had brought on Dodge's condition of coma, probably a cerebral hemorrhage, or stroke.

AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

his control the equivalent of several of the biggest airplane factories.

"We are going to service not only all our own planes but also all the American planes used by the RAF," he said. "The British will overhaul and repair any British planes the Americans will be using."

One of the principal stops was made at a huge base under construction jointly by an aircraft company and the army.

Wading in the mud near the long runways which split the estate's hunting grounds were Ford Palmer, former University of Southern California football star, and Harry Mattos, another gridiron luminary from St. Mary's (Cal.) college.

Local residents are amazed by the gadgets the Americans brought to speed up work. These included a portable machine for X-raying planes to discover defects without dismantling the craft.

Although the establishment covers hundreds of acres, it is so well hidden that we could not locate it when we flew over the base on the second leg of our trip.

2 Small Cuban Ships Sunk by Submarines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Destruction of two small Cuban merchantmen by enemy submarines in the Gulf of Mexico was announced yesterday by the Cuban navy general staff, while Brazilian sources disclosed that cruisers may have joined the hunt for an axis surface raider following recent attacks on allied shipping in the south Atlantic.

Reports from Rio de Janeiro indicated the cruisers may have planes to supplement the search which was said to be under way following radioed report last Monday that at least two united nations vessels, about 1,000 miles east of Rio de Janeiro, had been attacked by a marauding surface craft.

The Cuban navy staff reported the ships sunk in the gulf were the 1,685-ton Santiago de Cuba and the 1,025-ton Manzanillo.

To Talk on India

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer on Oriental politics in political science department of the university, will speak on "Present Conditions in India" at the meeting of the Masonic luncheon club this noon.

FORGOTTEN POLES ARE REMEMBERED BY RED CROSS



Pictured here are Polish refugees brought from Russian prison camps to Iran and now cared for there by the American and British Red Cross. The pictures indicate their life is fairly pleasant. In top photo is a detachment of uniformed Polish refugee girls, organized into a woman's auxiliary. Lower photo shows a group of happy children. Inset is Mme. Monica Strumillo, widow of a Polish soldier who fell in the fighting at war's outbreak. Now a member of the women's auxiliary, she was, before her marriage, Princess Monica Radziwill, of an ancient Polish house.

Introducing Col. Caleb V. Haynes—

India-China Air Ferry Boss

—A Tough Flyer of Superb Skill

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Their names are Caleb and Claire, names that are as unusual as are the men themselves. To the army air forces they are the names of two great flying geniuses, men who are already becoming legendary figures.

One of them is conceded to be "the greatest offensive air fighter" and the other "the greatest long-distance flyer" in the world.

The amazing feats of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and his Flying Tigers have captured the imagination of the world. The country knows less about Col. Caleb V. Haynes, who established the ferry routes of the ferry command now in use in both the north and south Atlantic and who is now the head of the toughest air job in this war.

Colonel Haynes, now approaching 50, is powerful and bulky and built like a professional wrestler. His language is picturesque and strong and his nerves seem to be made of steel wire. He reminds his associates of a tougher and more powerful Wallace Beery. He tackles any job with a superb confidence that inspires everyone working with him. His mental and physical stamina are the constant amazement of younger army pilots.

First Ferry Flight Colonel Haynes was the pilot who ferried the first plane of the ferry command across the Atlantic to Great Britain. The heads of the ferry command, who now think nothing of delivering diplomats to Chungking or Melbourne or Moscow, still hold their breath when they remember that first overseas trip carrying an important mission to Great Britain. They freely concede that without the superb skill of Colonel Haynes the trip might not have been successful and the ferry command would have received a blow from which it would have been difficult to recover.

At least one-third of the round trip was flown blind. Ice was encountered at 12,000 feet and part of the flight was made at 22,000 feet. On reaching land, the British Isles were covered with a solid



COL. CALEB HAYNES

blanket of fog. English airports, fearing his radio calls might be from German planes, refused to answer. After circling blindly for more than two hours, through some miracle of intuition, Colonel Haynes located the airport for which he was headed and landed safely under a ceiling of less than 600 feet.

Received DES

It was no accident that Colonel Haynes was selected as the pilot of this first overseas trip of the ferry command. In 1939, he had

Army Officials Study Blackout in Midwest

Scan 25,000 Reports From Air Wardens; Find Few Violations

CHICAGO (AP) — Army and civilian defense officials over a 90,000-square mile midland area studied reports from their staffs yesterday for an accurate determination of the success of Wednesday night's half-hour blackout. General comments from authorities throughout the industrial areas of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin were that it was successful but Capt. Jay R. Sheffield, head of the army's chemical warfare and gas office in Detroit term-

ed it an "impressive spectacle" but a "miserable blackout test."

Sheffield criticized exemption from blackout regulations given war plants. The only other lights permitted were those essential for water and aircraft and railroad operations.

Although 12,000,000 persons reside in the blacked-out area violations of the no-lights order were few and only one serious accident was reported. One person was killed in a collision of unlighted automobiles in southern Michigan.

Captain William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division of the Illinois state council of defense, said fewer than a score of blackout violations were reported in memoranda from the 36 Illinois counties which participated. "The lights that shone were per-

mitted for one reason or another," Waugh said. "We are certain that we can make the blackout 100 per cent complete if need be."

After viewing the blackout from near McHenry, Waugh said he didn't think the enemy could have seen "the tip of his nose" over the northern section of the state. The general comment of those who participated was that the absence of noise during the test was a welcome relief that should be enjoyed more often.

Ralph Burke, deputy coordinator of the office of civilian defense for the Chicago metropolitan area, said "I think we can call Chicago's first test a success."

He said a full report on the degree of success would not be completed for two or three days pending study of 25,000 ground reports submitted by air raid wardens.

Nipponese Search For—

American Lord Haw-Haw

—To Sell 'Truth' to U. S.

By RELMAN MORIN

ABOARD THE LINER GRIP—When I suggested that, for an American, such talk was sedition if not downright treasonable, the celebrated Japanese "persuasion" began.

They are combing the far east for a typical American voice to sell Japanese propaganda to American radio listeners in typical American phrases.

The speaker will be called upon to emphasize that he is broadcasting voluntarily, that no force or coercion have been used to get him before the microphone and that his only object is to acquaint the home folks with "the true situation" in the far east.

Approach U.S. Correspondents This part—the alleged willingness—is a gentle Japanese joke. For instance:—

In Tokyo, five American correspondents, Max Hill, Joseph Dynan, were slapped and choked when they refused to make electrical transcriptions for radio use on designated Japanese propaganda topics.

In Shanghai, American correspondents received similar "requests." The majority were able to talk fast enough to escape but a few are known to have made recordings for Japanese radios.

In Saigon, French Indo-China, the proposition was placed before both newspapermen and consular officers interned there.

It was broached to me as "a peace project." Would I broadcast Japan's desire for immediate peace with the United States? At that time Japanese arms had taken the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the Netherlands Indies, Singapore and Hong Kong. Maybe the Japanese would have liked to cease firing.

'Name Your Own Figure' It was sufficiently crude and blatant to be interesting. I asked for details. The Japanese intelligence gave me a list of prepared topics to be phrased in homely little chats for American radio listeners. Word for word, the first three were:—

First, Japan's armed might makes further opposition useless.

Second, Americans in the Orient are dissatisfied with the inefficiency of their government.

Third, why American and Britain can't win.

When I suggested that, for an American, such talk was sedition if not downright treasonable, the celebrated Japanese "persuasion" began.

Money, they said, was no object—"name your own figure." Besides, Tokyo would take me straight to its bosom. Every luxury comfort and enticement the heart might desire would be provided. I said I thought luxuries were a little scarce in Japan and unpatriotic anyway.

Use Threats The cheerful atmosphere of our little conference suddenly evaporated. Then an officer said, "Of course, we have our own methods of forcing you to undertake this work."

This was not good. Kid gloves seldom are used in Japanese prisons. Later they threatened to refuse to exchange me on the grounds of espionage before the war.

"So you might as well work for us as to spend the time in prison," they said.

The Japanese may find their American mouthpiece. If they do, listen—and pity the person who is speaking.

Mrs. N. Smoke Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at Beckman's mortuary at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Nettie Smoke, 71, 1822 Friendship, who died Wednesday evening after a short illness.

Services will also be held at Newton Sunday afternoon, followed by burial there. The body is now at Beckman's.

Mrs. Smoke is survived by a son, Clinton H. Smoke of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. David Ash, Canton, Mo.; one grandson; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. B. Wasson and Mrs. J. W. Wasson, all of Reasnor; one brother, John Wheatcraft of Colfax, and several nieces and nephews.

Less Liquor Sold in July

Sales at the Iowa City liquor store were \$5,041.93 less during the month of July than during the month of June, the Iowa Liquor Control commission announced yesterday.

June sales totalled \$25,899.42, and July sales were figured at \$20,857.49.

The state record of sales showed an increase of 17,645.27 gallons for the month of July as compared to the same month in 1941.

HAMILTON—

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton went into flight training after graduation. Later in his career he served with patrol squadrons in the Pacific and the Caribbean.

He returned to the naval academy at the age of 27 as head football coach and served there for three years, thereby being one of the youngest coaches in the country. His first team won 8 out of 9 games and gave the navy its first win in 13 years over the army.

After serving as coach he returned to the fleet.

Accompanying Commander Hamilton is Lieut.-Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, assistant to Hamilton and former football line coach under Bert Ingwerson 10 years ago. Wickhorst, a former all-American tackle at the naval academy in Annapolis, went to the University of California after leaving Iowa in 1932.

This is Hamilton's second trip to Iowa City. He was here last spring on an inspection tour with other navy officials when they were considering Iowa as a prospective pre-flight training base.

"I am very happy to be here, and have been looking forward to this trip for a long time," he declared.

Training Plane Arrives

A bi-plane, to be used for instruction by naval cadets, arrived yesterday at the Iowa Pre-Flight base. Flown here this week from the Pensacola, Fla., air base, the plane will be employed to acquaint trainees with the nomenclature of the instrument panel and other important operational mechanisms.

BREMER'S CAT and DOG Days Today and Saturday LOOK! MEN'S CLOTHING 91 Men's Suits SHIRTS SWEATERS ZELAN JACKETS STRAW HATS FELT HATS PANTS WOOL PANTS BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES