

**Wyatt Hurls**  
One-Hitter Triumph  
Over Giants  
See Story on Page 4

A WOOLY YACHT

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**Warmer**

IOWA: Continued warm. Scattered thunderstorms extreme west portion, in late afternoon.

# Solomons in U. S. Control

## Reds Wipe Out Nazi Force

### Other Units Fight Off Germans Attacking Inside the Don Bend

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)—The red army defending Stalingrad was reported officially early today to have wiped out a German force which had crossed the Don river while other Soviet units fought off constant German attacks inside the Don bend itself southeast of Kletskaya.

In the southern and western Caucasus the Soviets acknowledged slight German gains against Russian defensive forces fighting east of Pyatigorsk in the Caucasian foothills and south of Krasnodar on the railway leading to the Black seaport of Novorossisk.

Battle dispatches from four northern sectors, however, said the red army was holding the initiative in increasingly hard fighting. These were the Bryansk sector 210 miles southwest of Moscow, the Vyazma salient 130 miles west of Moscow, the Kalinin-Rzhev sector northwest of the capital and the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad.

These sectors, on a line of over 400 miles, were hit, apparently, in a series of sharp assaults while the Germans concentrated their main force in the south.

In the area southeast of Kletskaya, within the Don bend some 75 miles above Stalingrad, the Germans tried a large-scale tank assault with automatic gunners riding on the outside armor of the vehicles. Military dispatches said Russian fire forced the gunners off the tanks and that they were surrounded and exterminated while the armored vehicles retired.

Annihilating the units which got across the Don, the Russians in a single sector were reported to have destroyed 17 tanks and killed 500 Germans.

On the German right flank below Stalingrad, northeast of Kotelnikovsk, a furious battle was in progress for a railway station, which changed hands several times.

### Bennett Unanimously Nominated Candidate For N. Y. Governor

NEW YORK—State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., was unanimously nominated democratic candidate for governor of New York yesterday—against the wish of President Roosevelt—to give James A. Farley one of the outstanding victories of his political career.

Nomination of Bennett over United States senator James M. Mead, who carried presidential approval, came on the first ballot at the democratic state convention in Brooklyn. The official vote, later made unanimous, was Bennett, 623; Mead, 393, with 509 votes required for nomination.

### Navy to Launch New U.S.S. Iowa Aug. 27

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William S. Jacobson (D-Ia.) said last night that the new U. S. S. Iowa will be launched August 27 at the Brooklyn navy yard.

He described the Iowa as the largest battleship and "most destructive sea weapon" to date.

It is a ship of the 45,000 ton class," he said. "The largest we have to date are six of the 35,000 ton class."

The sixth announced victim of recent submarine attacks was the small coaster Jacy, sunk Wednesday off Port Itacare in the northeastern state of Bahia.

### French Officially Hail 'Complete Failure' Of Allied Landing, Report 14 Civilians Dead

By MEL MOST

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—Hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Dieppe while the most modern weapons of war poured shells into the historic city was described yesterday in French accounts telephoned to this capital from the scene of the Commando coastal raid.

Chief of State Petain himself was given a report on the raid by Krug von Nidda, German counsel general in Vichy, who called on the marshal yesterday morning.

Underlining Berlin's report, the French officially hailed the "complete failure" of the landing.

The official count showed 14 French civilian dead and a score wounded at Dieppe, eight dead and 26 wounded at Argues, and three dead and 36 wounded at Neuville-la-Dieppe.

### CAUCASUS CRISIS NEAR AS GERMANS PUSH ON



This Central Press map shows the vast territory gained by the German armies since the start of their drive on the Russian Caucasus, vital industrial, farm and oil-producing area. Now that the Germans have succeeded in crossing the Kuban river at two points, the last strong natural fortification from the withering German onslaught.

## U.S. Fliers Bomb France

### Flying Forts Pound Amiens Railway Yards In Big Daylight Raid

#### None Reported Lost In 500-Plane Attack Along Invasion Coast

LONDON (AP)—In the greatest daylight aerial offensive of the war, 500 allied fighter planes raided the invasion coast of France yesterday with a four-way sweep while United States Flying Fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards.

Previously the allies have limited the number of planes in a similar daytime operation to about 300.

The widespread attack, too, was a continuation of the day time use of the huge American four-motored bombers, a recent innovation.

#### Slight Opposition

The fact that not a single plane was reported lost and only slight fighter opposition was encountered was regarded by the British as further indication of the severe mauling the Nazi air force took in the air battles over Dieppe.

The operations extended from Le Havre up the French coast to Furnes, above Dunkerque.

The British declared direct hits were scored on numerous targets attacked by the raiders.

One German Focke-Wulf 190 plane was shot into the sea and others were damaged.

#### Delightful Show'

U.S. army air force fighters and bombers struck the railway at Amiens and made sweeps with the RAF and other allied fliers in a swift follow-up to the "delightful show" over Dieppe which cost them five casualties against three probable victories.

American fighters escorted the huge Flying Fortresses to Amiens for a daylight precision bombing. One German fighter was shot down and all the Americans returned safely, a joint U.S.-British communiqué disclosed.

Brig. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, commander of the U.S. fighter command, issued a statement praising his pilots in the Dieppe action which he called a "hell of a hot show."

"To maintain an umbrella over a fixed point miles away from our station required the greatest daring and skill," Gen. Hunter said.

"After receiving reports of our (See RAID, page 6)

### Thirteen Hurt At War Show

### Willkie Makes Plans For Trip to Russia On Special Mission

WASHINGON (AP)—Only four of the 13 spectators injured Wednesday night when an explosive misfired during the army war show in Drake stadium still were confined to hospital beds last night.

Meantime both the army and civilian officials associated with the war show reported they were convinced the explosive which landed in the bleachers came from a camouflaged area representing a "Japanese entrenchment."

The accident occurred during the show's thunderous sham battle. The injured persons were sitting within a few yards of the "Japanese entrenchment."

When Willkie leaves in about three weeks—he will be accompanied by Gardner Cowles, Washington OWI official, and Joseph Barnes, director of the New York OWI office.

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## American Forces Conduct 'Mopping Up' Action On Scattered Japanese Units Still on Islands

Edward E. Bomar—  
**Interprets The News**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Wide World War Analyst

The seeming certainty that both the raid on Dieppe and the Solomon islands advance were mere samples of blow-to-come emphasized the reassuring vigor with which American forces are being whipped into shape for 1942-43 style offensive warfare.

The Rangers who received their baptism of fire with British, Canadian and French comrades in arms at Dieppe will teach their tactics to still more American fighting men, says Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson of the war department.

#### Post Graduate Work

Such post-graduate instruction is established and proven practice. Already army tank men are passing on to the armored forces at home the benefit of first hand experience with the British in the north African desert. Pilots back from the southwest Pacific are teaching front line air war tactics to neophyte fliers.

Almost every offensive possibility open to the united nations outside of Russia calls for teamwork between ground, air and sea forces on an unprecedented scale, it is now apparent. For the combined aerial and amphibious operations demanded for victory American men-in-arms are being trained as intensively as were the Nazis and Japanese in advance of their conquests, and very likely in greater numbers.

#### Little Publicity

Just what is being undertaken and accomplished has been disclosed only guardedly and piecemeal thus far. The Rangers were not heard of until they actually went into action at Dieppe. They are a relatively small vanguard of the American version of the Commandos.

Incidentally both the army and marines hope to win acceptance of other popular names for their crack outfits, leaving the term "Commando" to the British.

A new unit of combat engineers being trained in the Pacific northwest is known as the American Pioneers. Ultimately there will be a suitable nickname for the army's newly-organized special service command which includes a contingent of Canadians and is to be made up entirely of hand picked commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

The preparation for second fronts in Europe and the Pacific (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## Nipponese Aircraft, Destroyers, Submarines Carry on Casual Bombardment of U.S. Posts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American marines were credited officially last night with "capture" of the Solomon islands on which they landed two weeks ago. The winning American thrust has reached the advanced stage of mopping up remnants of Japanese forces apparently left stranded on the islands when their warships were destroyed or forced to withdraw.

The navy said that while the United States marines were busy with this task Japanese aircraft, destroyers and submarines engaged in casual bombardment of the newly won shore positions. They inflicted only minor damage, but a Japanese destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by American aircraft.

Thus, the navy's first communiqué in three days on the offensive fighting in the Solomons brought word that it was continuing with uninterrupted success.

The navy gave no details of the fighting, but observers piecing together yesterday's news and that contained in previous communiques endeavored to reconstruct the general course of the battle.

They recalled that previous navy announcements told of attacks on Japanese shipping in the harbors of the Solomons, and a night battle between American and Japanese naval units, in which the latter were forced to retreat. Meanwhile the marines made their landings.

The destruction or disabling of ships in the harbor and the defeat of the Japanese flotillas at sea obviously left the Japanese troops on the islands cut off. Many of them were killed in action, the navy had reported, and many prisoners were taken.

Presumably, the rest sought refuge in the jungle clad hills which in many places rise steeply just inside the shore line.

The mopping up operations were generally taken to mean that the American forces were engaged in clearing the tangled jungleland of any sniping sort of nuisance warfare.

The use of the phrase "mopping up," showed the Americans in clear and continued command of the situation ashore.

At the same time, the navy reported that an enemy destroyer or cruiser had been bombed and set afire by aerial forces.

Opposition by the enemy reported in the first communiqué held on the Solomons in three days consisted of "casual bombardments" of marine shore positions by Japanese planes, destroyers and submarines. Only minor damage was inflicted, the navy said.

The information was contained in navy communiqué No. 109, based upon reports received up to 2:30 p.m., CWT, which follows:

"South Pacific area:  
"1. U. S. marines are engaged in 'mopping up' remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands which (See SOLOMONS, page 5)

### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—Initial first aid classes will meet. Groups 1 to 7, inclusive, will meet in various rooms in the medical laboratory.

Groups 8, 11, 14 and 18 will meet in the public junior high school. A complete schedule of classes appeared in the Daily Iowan of yesterday.

## Wounded Reporter Tells of Rangers' Raid on Dieppe

MIDDLE EAST SHIFT MAY PRESAGE NEW ALLIED MOVES



Surprising shift of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, left above, and Maj. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, center, from their respective commands as British commander-in-chief in the middle east and commander of the eighth army in Egypt may indicate new allied moves, possibly opening soon of a second European front, some observers believe. General Auchinleck's successor in the middle east command is Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, right, who commanded British forces in Burma when the Japs gained control of that country.

## Describes Bloody Pre-Dawn Naval Battle As Commandos Land on Coast of France

(Editor's note: Larry Meier, of the International News Service, was among the American correspondents in London to be chosen to go the Dieppe raid. He accompanied American Ranger units and was wounded by shrapnel.)

By LARRY MEIER  
Representing the Association of American Correspondents in London

ABOARD A ROYAL NAVY GUNBOAT OFF DIEPPE (Delayed)—(AP)—The American Rangers—first actual United States units to participate in land operations on the continent in this war—proved their gallantry and won a victory in their all-important share in the record-breaking Dieppe assault.

I accompanied the Rangers and their Commando fellow-warriors into the heaviest fire along the French coast where the allies blasted German gun emplacements in order to cover the Dieppe landing.

Only Correspondent  
I was the only correspondent to accompany the Rangers. We left a southern English port just before dusk like a Lilliputian armada,

our gunboat flagship escorting scores of new, American-made troop landing craft, flanked by another fleet of troop and tank landing craft.

We returned somewhat fewer in numbers—many bloody, including me—but triumphant, having defeated the Germans in bitter hand-to-hand fighting and smashed a battery.

Meanwhile the Canadians frontally assaulted Dieppe, all forces proving the German continental defenses not impregnable, thus raising the curtain for a second front.

Greatest Air Battle  
Overhead all day raged history's greatest air battle with numerous American flying Spitfires to protect the Yanks below.

Quiet prevailed until long after Tuesday nightfall when the gaunt silhouettes of minesweepers cut across the path from the full moon creating a miles-long protective front for our fleet.

In deepest night the mothering gunboat and her numerous deadly ducklings passed through.

The American and British discovered that while not impossible, (See EYE-WITNESS, page 6)

# Letter From an American Enemy

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

### We Are Fighting This War to Win A Victory for All Mankind—

WASHINGTON—Dear Mr. \_\_\_\_\_,

Cincinnati, Ohio:

I am omitting the use of your name, in publishing this reply to your letter, because I do not believe you can really feel about our government and our war cause in the way you have written me.

When you think it over honestly with yourself, I know you will change your mind, especially as you say you have a boy in service.

But you have given expression to many of the foolish absurdities that are being passed around conversationally among some people in this country who are either too busy or careless to reason out truth for themselves.

You say:

"The conduct of the British in India and the silence of our state department proves we are not in a war for 'four freedoms'. We have been hoaxed into allowing our boys to be sent to all parts of the world and into buying war bonds. I buy no more bonds—and if my boy does not come back whole someone is going to pay."

If you buy no more bonds, you may be sure your boy will not come back whole. This government will then not have the money to furnish him with the weapons necessary to make him equal to our enemies, or to supply him with good food and good medical care to keep him well. You can see that.

And if he does not come back whole, you will be the one who is responsible, not the officials of this government, for whatever are their proficiencies or inadequacies in leadership, the responsibility of furnishing the money to supply your boy properly lies, not with you.

*That's your end of the war. If you do not hold it up by buying every war bond you can, you are only punishing your own son and the millions like him in the service.*

*Independence for India? Everybody wants independence for India. Even the most empirical Britisher now wishes it had been worked out before this war started.*

But the question now is to win this war. Nothing else matters. Don't get mixed up in complex Indian politics, or, like the Indian politicians, you will never know where you are going. Keep one point clear:

*If you want independence for India, the way to get it is to win this war. If we do not win it, what you want or what India wants, will be immaterial. Hitler and the Japanese imperialists will decide.*

You ask:

"What difference is it to the common man, whether we win or lose? This war is for the world federation of states (league of nations under a nom de plume) in which the ruling classes will have us and the rest of the world in the same state as India and China. They are recapturing the British empire for the international bankers."

We have been attacked—treacherously attacked. Have you forgotten so soon? We are fighting, not for the British empire, but for our own lives.

*We are fighting for your job, your son, and his son, your family, and everything this country means, including your right to write letters expressing your views, even if they be as ill-founded and despairing as those you have expressed to me.*

Have you ever been in Germany, Russia, or in Europe where workingmen have no automobiles, or plumbing or radios in their homes, or dentists, or freedom, or good food, as compared with ours?

They go to work on bicycles, live in hovels, and eke out a bare, scared existence. Their standard of living is less than half what ours has been.

You will find out tragically and bitterly what difference this war will make to the common man in this country, if we lose it, and you and all the rest of our people are plunged into the miserable existence which the German people suffered after the last war.

You will write no such letters then, my friend, expressing your opinions. You will think only what you are told to think and there may be a question as to whether you and your family will eat.

You conclude:

*What kind of parents do you think we are if you believe we are going to let our sons be duped in such a manner. What kind of an American are you to protect such treachery for the international bankers and the British empire?"*

I am the kind of an American who wants America to survive. I know it means the survival, not only of my ideals, but of my family. I am the kind of an American who knows that this country has reached the highest degree of living for its people ever attained by any nation in the history of the world.

International bankers? Your thinking must be ten years behind time. There has been no international banking or bankers of any consequence since the depression, except the U.S. treasury, your treasury, that's the only international banker doing any business now. Haven't you heard about lend-lease?

British empire? Who cares about that? The only empire indispensable to us is the domes-

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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Business Office ..... 4191

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

and his wages, hours working and living conditions.

*Think it over. You have the power and right of reasoning for yourself. Just pay more attention to what you see with your eye and less to what you hear. If you do, I believe you will get out your bank book and buy some more bonds.*

Maybe also, you had better get a new pen and some fresh ink and write simple obvious truths to your friends and to the newspapers.

If I were you, I would buy an American flag, as a symbol of your hope that this nation shall not be plunged by defeat into such misery as it never has seen.

Also turn off that radio from Dr. Goebbels and sign your real name and identifying address to your letters to columnists. I have looked you up in the Cincinnati telephone and city directories and find no name like yours—coupled with your arguments—is a pretty fair indication you are a fake, *an enemy of this country*, have no son in the service, and at least should do some explaining about where you got your defeatist opinions.

I am now turning your letter over to the F.B.I.

Yours sincerely,  
Paul Mallon

## Doctors Need Cooperation—

While you are getting the principles and practice of cooperation into habit form, and you've probably been doing a lot of this sort of habit forming since December 7th, you ought to take the doctors into consideration.

There'll be a shortage of doctors in town this winter, and spring—and until the war is over, and they are going to need plenty of cooperation from the public if they are to take care of all of the city.

The war participation committee of the American medical association makes the following suggestions:

1. Call the doctor to your home only when necessary. Go to his office when you can.

2. Help the doctor to plan proper use of his time by calling him before 9 a.m. whenever possible.

3. Have an examination at the first sign of illness.

4. Some conditions the best treated in the hospital. Doctors can see more patients in the hospital in the same amount of time than elsewhere.

5. Have yourself immunized against smallpox and lockjaw. Make certain all children are vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria and lockjaw.

6. Avoid overeating, overdrinking, overworking and overexercising. Get a good diet. Follow the rules of personal hygiene.

7. Women should take first aid courses and nurse's aid training of the Red Cross.

If every family in the community will attempt to follow these regulations, the pressure of the shortage of doctors will be greatly reduced. Let's cooperate.

## 'Victory'-Goal of All—

Canada is taking the step. All non-essential civilian activities will be curtailed or eliminated immediately—out for the duration. And the provinces are swiftly moving toward the final step in mobilization of all available power, the registration of Canadian women will undoubtedly start during September.

*They're really clearing the decks for action, and as Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared Wednesday night, "All but the very old, the very young and the disabled" must get behind the war effort.*

That order is going to affect a lot of people, and a lot of jobs and business. Everyone will be working toward victory. "Business as usual", as we know it, is making its exit in the nation to the north. The citizens will soon be working 100 per cent toward winning the war.

*As their wartime prices and trade board moves, all unemployed persons will be required to accept work for which there is a special need, all persons engaged in "unessential" activities will be moved into new fields.*

Now, the lives of all Canadians will be affected by the war. Only a very few will continue working in the occupations they carried on before the war. Until this conflict ends their lives will be disrupted, their own personal goals will be forced into the background and VICTORY will be the goal of all.



## THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY  
"JOHN THE GREAT," by Donald Barr Chidsey (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.)

Probably a great many men of this generation have wondered what it was that made John L. Sullivan so preposterously popular; why, up to his last breath in 1918, there were still his people anxious to "shake the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan."

Certainly Donald Barr Chidsey was eager to know, eager enough to write a book he calls "John the Great" out of the research he did. Certainly the book is good reading, bright but not too bright, shrewd, good fun. But equally certainly, Mr. Chidsey has not been able to put his finger on the reason for Sullivan's almost god-like renown. John P. Marquand has written an introduction for "John the Great," and he feels that in this particular Mr. Chidsey has failed. He thinks that perhaps it cannot be done by anybody. So do I.

For this is Sullivan—a great, hulking bully, though not a coward; a man who believed with all his heart that the answer to every argument lay in his right fist; a man who trained on cigars and drank wholeheartedly throughout his ring career; a fellow who could barely read and write, without any shred of taste whatever; a chap who was such a sucker for impostors that he never knew how much money he wasted, who always bought every other round in every bar and never picked up any change at all; an exhibitionist whose glory was to carry \$20 in silver, so he might throw it into the street for the newsboys to scramble over; a loud-mouthed and congenitally stupid man, and a person so utterly self-centered that after he had given up liquor he at once conceived himself an adviser to youth, and insisted on pouring out temperance lectures for years, to empty houses.

Yet this fellow was always able to crash the White House when Theodore Roosevelt was there. He knew King Edward VII, and nearly everybody else, and was welcome where many an intelligent man would have been given the cold shoulder. He made more than a million dollars, better than \$900,000 of which came from the stage and was solely the product of his popularity, since he was one of history's worst actors. When he died he had \$15.

Why Sullivan? Why a book about Sullivan? I don't know, but I read it.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

### Hollywood Is Losing Inferiority Complex

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Glamour factory at war:

Whatever the outcome of the Tony Martin affair—the matter of the commission and Tony's auto—it looked from this end as if Hollywood held its chin up and stayed away from the wailing wall.

There was some talk that the mention of a movie name in connection with the court martial of a naval officer—charged with asking and receiving Martin's car as a gift in return for help toward commission—would result in public sneers at the movie industry, at Hollywood's war effort.

But there was nothing like the general agitation when Lew Ayres stood on his constitutional rights as a conscientious objector. It may be that Hollywood is losing

some of its old inferiority complex which caused it to quaver whenever one of Hays' chillions stepped, or appeared to step, off the popular beam. Or our town may be realizing that it can't assume, as an industry, the responsibility for the actions or beliefs of all its 30,000-odd workers.

Jane Withers' publicized—and real—fondness for pets is coming home to roost. Animal-loving soldiers, parted from their furry friends, are writing her to ask if she'll take the critters on boarders for the duration. So far Jane has had to send regals to a fitch from Michigan and a Great Dane from Mississippi. Consideration for her neighbors already had forced the farming out of part of her own personal menagerie which at one time included 29 hens, five roosters, a duck, two bass, three perch, countless goldfish, a donkey, a cow, a goat, turkeys, four dogs, a raccoon, a fox.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM  
8—Morning Chapel  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
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 Magazines  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS  
REAL LIFE STORY—  
A true story of naval valor taken from official navy files will be presented over WSUI at 5 o'clock this afternoon in another in a series of Man Your Battleship Stations programs. The transcribed program carries the title of U. S. S. Marblehead and the story is concerned with that vessel.

FRESHMEN TAKE THE PLATFORM—  
"How Can We Build and Maintain a High Level of Morale," will be the topic of a panel discussion over WSUI this afternoon at 5:15.

With Franklin Norb of the speech department directing and Jack Russell of Perry serving as chairman, the panel will be comprised of six freshmen speech students.

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Musical Chats  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—Treasury Star Parade  
12:45—Navy Time  
5:15—U. S. S. Marblehead  
5:45—Freshman Takes the Platform

5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—Headline News  
7:15—Reminiscing Time  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Evening Musicals  
8—Boy's Town  
8:30—Album of Artists  
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

10:45—Stan Kenton's Orchestra  
11—News  
11:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra  
11:30—Ray Benson's Orchestra  
12—News

MBS  
WGN (720)  
7:30—This is Navy Norfolk  
8:30—Double or Nothing  
9—Boxing, Robinson vs. Shank

Slick Slacks

11—War News  
11:05—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra  
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra  
11:55—News

11:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me  
11—War News  
11:05—Chuck Wagon Days  
11:30—Moon River  
11:55—News

11:30—The Bookshelf  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
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12—News

11:30—Songs My Brother Taught

## Russian to Be Offered Here

### SUI Is Only School West of Mississippi To Teach Language

A course in Russian will be offered at the University of Iowa this fall, university officials announced yesterday.

This institution has been selected as the only one west of the Mississippi to conduct such a course. The American Council of Learned Societies, in which Dr. J. M. Cowan, former Iowa faculty man, is head of the intensive language program, is sponsoring the project.

The course will be a separate unit and will require 13 to 15 weeks of study. It is expected to begin about mid-September.

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department and chairman of the school of letters committee handling arrangements for the course, said that persons who can acquire a satisfactory command of Russian are greatly needed by the government.

Negotiations are now underway to acquire an instructor for the course. Only other institutions offering the study of the Russian language are Columbia University, Ohio State University, Harvard University, Yale University, Cornell University and the Iranian Institute.

Interested students are asked to write the dean of the college of liberal arts for additional details.

## Ruth Pieper Marries Supt. C. H. Munson In Home Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony at 6 o'clock last night Ruth Pieper, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Pieper, 133 E. Court, became the bride of Cecil H. Munson of Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Munson of Esterville. The candlelight service was read in the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Ilion T. Jones.

Attended by her niece, Audrey Ruth Pieper of Berwyn, Ill., the bride wore her sister's wedding dress of white lace. The floor length gown is fashioned on princess lines and has a short bolero jacket. A tiara of swansonia and a shoulder corsage of gardenias completed the bridal ensemble.

White gladioli and colored asters formed the centerpiece at a buffet supper which followed the ceremony. Twenty guests attended.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Whiting where Mr. Munson is superintendent of the student housing division.

**University Approval**

More than two hundred homes were on the approved list during the year of 1941-42. Most of these housed four or five students. Next year many more will be needed.

The appeal has been made for homeowners interested in renting rooms to contact Mrs. Murphy at



SOMETHING SUBDUED FOR FALL



Dutch Guiana, rich source of vitally-needed aluminum, now bristles with armament of the American and Dutch forces protecting the South American colony. Here Dutch marines put new-type tanks through their paces near Paramaribo, the capital city.

## Canadian Prisoner Tells Story Of Escape From Nazi Captors

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

(AP) — French-Canadian Commandos who fought at Dieppe last

night told this story:

Twelve French Canadian prisoners taken by the Germans at Dieppe were lined up, given an "about turn" order and then shot

in cold blood by their Nazi captors.

Another big French-Canadian told this story:

"A dozen of us were captured, herded into a courtyard and stripped of all clothes except our underpants. A single Nazi was left to our short pants."

"How about a glass of water?" I asked the Nazi over my shoulder. The guard lowered his rifle for one moment. That was enough. We were all over him. One of the boys found a handy piece of pipe and that ended that.

"And then the track meet began. We raced through the town's streets. Piles of dead Germans were lying there. But for every dead one there were ten live ones. The bullets were whistling all around, but we made it—in our short pants."

He stated that the community is not experiencing a milk shortage at the present time, but it will probably come early next month when Iowa City schools open and the personnel of the Navy Pre-Flight school expands.

Four factors are responsible for this imminent shortage. Jennings stated them as follows:

(1) Price ceiling on milk, frozen at 12 cents, the top price as of March, 1942, in Iowa City.

(2) Lack of a price ceiling on competitive dairy products, including cheese, butter and butterfat, as well as on competitive farm products, such as hogs. The result is that more farmers are separating and feeding their skimmed milk to market animals.

(3) Shortage of labor in the dairy industry. Available labor goes into munitions work and elsewhere to obtain higher wages.

(4) The increased consumption by the Navy Pre-Flight school.

When asked what could be done to avert the danger of a shortage, Jennings said that local action would be taken by City Health Inspector Clarence J. Ruppert to obtain ceiling prices on competitive dairy products.

"Of course, some producers are going to take the long view," Ruppert declared, "and stay in the fluid milk business, taking less profit immediately for the more certain return over a period of years."

Milk has always maintained a more stable price level over long periods than have competitive products such as cheese and butter, Ruppert added.

Jennings also pointed out that the milk shortage is imminent elsewhere in the state.

Here to aid in solving the problems that have arisen among local dairy producers since the publication of the new milk ordinance, Jennings reported that dairymen are cooperating fully in making alterations to meet the provisions of the new measure.

The new ordinance does not go into effect until November.

### Recreational Center To Be Redecorated

The recreational center in the Community building will be closed for approximately three weeks while general repairs and redecorating work is being done on the floors and rooms. J. Edgar Frame, director of the center, announced yesterday.

Final summer dance for the young people of the center will be held at 9 o'clock tonight. A special program of novelty dances including balloons and broom dances will be held.

In other words, Wickard was said to believe that if ceilings were reduced, price supports should be increased.

### Fined for Intoxication

Charged with intoxication, Phil Kubela, route 7 Iowa City, and Martin Rogers, route 4, Iowa City, were each fined \$10 and costs in court yesterday.

James Thompson was fined \$5 and costs on the same charge.

The first European structure in the western hemisphere was a fort built from the wreckage of Columbus' Santa Maria, which ran aground on the island of Haiti on Christmas eve, 1492.

### Theta Rho to Meet

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday for members of the Old Gold Theta Rho girls. The group will convene in Odd Fellows hall.

Receiving will be Captain and Mrs. Hanrahan, Comdr. and Mrs. John M. Bloom, and Lieut. and Mrs. Fielder Jones.

The third of a series of Saturday tea dances will be sponsored by the Elks club for the cadets of the Naval Pre-Flight Training school. All the cadets are invited to attend the affair from 2 until 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Elks club.

About 400 of the Pre-Flight students have been entertained at the other dances given by this organization.

Men who passed the examinations were inducted as reservists and granted 14-day furloughs.

Rep. Martin to Speak

Rep. Thomas E. Martin will discuss "War Production" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Masonic service club today in the Masonic club house.

54 Selective Service Registrants Return

A total of 54 Johnson county selective service registrants left for induction centers early yesterday morning and returned last night. Walter Shoquist, chief clerk of the local draft board, announced.

Men who passed the examinations were inducted as reservists and granted 14-day furloughs.

Cadets Invited to Tea Dance at Elks Club

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## Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

## ★ Sporting Around ★ With the Athletes ★ Of the Country

Jimmy Phelan is getting acquainted with his St. Mary's football squad through moving pictures, but he shouldn't kick about that. In some schools that's the only way the professors get to know the players. The major leagues should establish a bureau of missing players in Buffalo. First Buddy Rosar of the Yanks disappears and turns up there, then Huck Geary, scheduled to report to the Pirates, vanishes and shows up at Buffalo with a stomach ache. We didn't know the prospect of joining the Bucs would affect a guy that way. He must have had the club confused with the Phils.

Johnny Risko, the "rubber man" of the prize ring several years ago, has been taken into the army. That scrap rubber drive isn't overlooking a thing, is it? Maybe you could call Johnny a scapped rubber scrapper. Noted in the news: "Mike Jacobs denies he will bring pressure on the army to force a Louis-Conn fight." Why don't they say an ant denies it is trying to push over a mountain and be done with it. Or "Look who's pushing whom?"

Ensign Dick Cassiano, former Pitt and Brooklyn Dodger field star, has given up the idea of playing for Lieut. Comm. Jim Crowley's navy pre-flight eleven. His knee is up to its old tricks. It was Cassiano who had a job washing windows on Pitt's towering cathedral of learning until Jock Sutherland found out about it. Jock wanted to put together 11 men on a field, not one man on a sidewalk. Meet A. A. "Wilkie" Wilkinson, Duke's official coach greeter. In 1924, as sports publicity man, he welcomed Howard Jones to Trinity, which that fall became Duke. In 1925 he welcomed Pat Herron, and the next year Jimmie De Hart. In 1931 he was the first man on the campus to greet Wallace Wade. Wilkinson then dropped out of sports publicity, but this year is back in time to welcome Eddie Cameron. Just a vicious circle, ain't it?

Ken Alyta of Waterbury informs us that Ken Tuckey, former Union City, Conn., athlete, now is a sergeant in—you guessed it—Kentucky. He also wants to know if Boston's nickname of "Bean Town" had anything to do with the recent bean ball demonstration there. Waddy Young, former Oklahoma U. end and Brooklyn Dodger footballer, now is an observation group pilot of the first ground air support command, and subs trying to skirt his wing had better watch out. George S. May, the biggest tam guy in Tam O'Shanter, is planning to make the 1942 "tam" open at least a \$20,000 tournament. There's one fellow who believes in the future of our country.

Ray Carlen's first promising heavyweight, Lou Nova, got off to a fine start and ended up a bust. His latest hopeful, Hal Fieberling, got away to a bad start in losing his first 10-round to Connie Norden, and will end up? Nova was a ringsider at the bout, and took quite a razzing from Oakland fans who thought he was carrying the Palm-Beach-Hollywood-what the well-dressed man shouldn't wear get-up to extremes, if possible. If he could beat some of those satirical nightmares we've seen climb through the ropes at Madison Square garden, though, he's a champion. Which is the only way he'll win a title, at that. When the fighters take their bows it's just like a rainbow assuming its natural curve.

## Steve Kovach Enters Final With Wherle

CHICAGO (AP)—Steve Kovach, 25-year-old Pittsburgh steel worker, and Wilford Wherle, Racine, Wis., veteran meet today in a scheduled 36 hole match for the championship of the Chicago national amateur golf tournament.

Kovach yesterday defeated Frank Kovach, Chicago power plant operator, 9 and 8 while Wherle downed Sailor Mike Stolark of Great Lakes 1 up in 38 holes.

**Des Moines Into Finals**  
DES MOINES (AP)—The Boyt harness team of Des Moines defeated Ottumwa's Morrell Packers, 4 to 3, last night to win a berth in the finals of the men's state softball tournament.

**Three Eye League**  
Cedar Rapids ... 000 030 000-3 7 5  
Waterloo ... 200 000 104-7 9 3  
Pennington and McDonald; Heinz and Andrews.

## Wyatt Pitches 1-Hitter for 15th Win

THE DAILY IOWAN

## SPORTS



## Will Play Seahawks Tomorrow

Pictured above are the shining lights of Lieut. "Mickey" Cochrane's high-riding Great Lakes team, which meets the Seahawks here tomorrow in the first game of a two-game series which will decide the service team championship. Former major leaguers in the above picture include:

**Don Padgett**—left handed hitting outfielder; played with the St. Louis Cardinals as a first baseman than as a catcher, and was finally shifted to the outfield. In

1939 he hit .399 in 92 games played.

**Joe Grace**—broke into the majors with the St. Louis Browns in 1940 as an outfielder and catcher. A right-handed thrower; hits left-handed, will play in the outfield tomorrow.

**Benny McCoy**—first broke in with Detroit; was traded to the A's but the deal was cancelled by Commissioner Landis, and Benny became a free agent. Shopped around awhile, then signed

with Connie Mack for \$45,000.

**Frank Pytlak**—right-handed hitting catcher formerly with Cleveland for nine years. In 1937, he hit .315 for the complete season, fine defensive catcher.

**John Lucadello**—had his big time career nipped by the war, for he was only in the big show a short time with the Browns when he went into the service; looked good as a hard-hitting infielder.

## Former University Football Stars Serve In Our Armed Forces

Service in the armed forces now is the duty of nearly 30 University of Iowa football lettermen of recent years and many more, about whom definite information is lacking, are believed to be in some branch.

Numerous Ironmen of Dr. Eddie Anderson's noted 1939 team are in the service. Nile Kinnick soon is to receive his wings as a naval aviator at Pensacola and Erwin Prasse is in the army in Texas.

Mike Enich and Bruno Andruska are marine lieutenants, last heard from in California; and Ray Murphy Jr., is a naval ensign stationed in Brooklyn.

Quarterback Al Couppee is an ensign in the navy, while Max Hawkins, holding the same rank, is stationed at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Bill Green is a naval air cadet and Ken Pettit is a marine lieutenant.

Captain of the 1941 team, Bill Diehl, is in the army in California. He is now with the all-star squad for the Chicago Tribune's game and then will join the army east all-stars for a series of benefit games.

Some of the other Hawkeye gridmen in the armed forces are: Ed McLain, naval ensign; Steve Mizen, army; Henry Miller, army air; Burdell Gilleard, army; Floyd Dean, army officer; Bush Lamb, army air; Joe Moore, navy; Bob Otto and Ross Anderson, army air; Henry Vollenweider and Wilbur Head, coast guard; Bernard Mertes, navy, stationed at Iowa City; Frank Balazs, navy; Gerald Ankeny, naval air cadet; Jens Rognard, navy flier; and Bob Allen, army officer.

**Tony Hinkle**—Coach

Lieut. Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, in charge of football activity at Great Lakes, faces a tremendous task in moulding a team. Hinkle, former coach at Butler university

## Great Lakes Sailors to Tackle Football Schedule of 12 Games

## Sturdy Bluejackets To Meet Three Foes In Eight-Day Span

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

GREAT LAKES, (AP)—The sturdy sailors at this U. S. naval training station—largest in the world—will take on 12 of the toughest kind of football foes this season, it was announced yesterday.

From the time the bluejackets open against Michigan with less than a month's drill.

Three stars who appeared cer-

tain for Great Lakes berths already have left the station on new assignments. Aldo Forte, University of Montana guard and later with the Chicago Bears, has been commissioned an ensign Joe Kuharich, former Notre Dame guard, is in training with the naval air corps, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Paul Christian, Missouri's famous pass tosser, also has departed.

In mid-November the Blue-

jackets will tackle three foes in the span of eight days.

## The Schedule:

Sept. 26—Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 3—Iowa at Iowa City Oct. 10—Pittsburgh at Cleveland Oct. 17—Wisconsin at Chicago Oct. 24—Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

Oct. 31—Missouri at St. Louis Nov. 7—Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 14—Camp Grant at Rockford Nov. 21—Illinois at Champaign Nov. 28—Northwestern at Evanston (Thanksgiving).

Dec. 5—Notre Dame at Chicago

Thousands of men in training will witness practice games at Great Lakes, and thousands more will see the two "home" games to be played at Soldier Field, Chi-

cago, dedicated to the men of the World war one.

Navy proceeds from the games will be turned over to the Great Lakes welfare and athletic fund to provide facilities for recreation and equipment.

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## Erdmann Joins Nine For Mound Service In Final Home Game

The navy, as represented by its Pre-Flight school Seahawk baseball team, abandoned its traditional volunteer system for obtaining recruits yesterday as Lieut. Charlie Erdmann was drafted by Coach Otto Vogel for pitching duty against the powerful Great Lakes nine which appears here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Erdmann, who had major league tryouts after his college days and who once pitched with an all-star team in the Philippine Islands where he was engaged in physical education work, was a member of the Seahawk squad when it was organized early in the summer. He withdrew later to devote himself to his pre-flight school assignment, coaching soccer.

The withdrawal from varsity participation, preparatory to their departure for flight training, of cadets Hal Carlson and Jim Reusswig, nucleus of the Seahawk mound staff, dictated Lieut. Vogel's draft measure.

Lieut. Erdmann may see action in the opening engagement of the two game series to be played here Saturday, or in its renewal at Dubuque Sunday. He will join a mound corps now numbering Lieut. "Whitey" Wilshire, Ensign Gen Flick, and Cadet Joe Renner, regular outfielder.

Apart from the mound choices, Lieut. Vogel will stand on his Seahawk lineup that came up with its most impressive performance of the season in defeating Anamosa Reformatory last week. That lineup includes Cadet Dave Nelson, shortstop; Lieut. Elwood Pitzer or Ensign Don Lindeberg, third base; Lieut. Joe Truskowski, first base; Cadet Jim Phipps, center field; Ensign Jim Langhurst, left field; Cadet Paul Milosevich, second base; Cadet Joe Renner, right field, and Cadet Bob Jenkins, catcher.

That lineup has demonstrated fielding and base-running speed and potency at bat, although Great Lakes will be in a position to throw John Rigney, outstanding pitcher with the Chicago White Sox last year and this year.

Interest in Saturday's game, final home appearance of the Seahawks, has seen the organization of a cadet cheering section.

## Johnny Vander Meer Pitches Reds to 1st Win in Seven Starts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four unearned runs in the first inning gave Cincinnati's Reds their first win in seven starts yesterday, a 5 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Johnny Vander Meer hurled six-hit ball, and had the Bucs blanked until the eighth when, after a single to Jimmy Waddell and a walk to Maurice Van Robays, Vince Di Maggio lined his 14th home run of the year over the left field wall to account for all his mates' scoring.

Rip Sewell yielded 10 hits, but

except in the first, he had fair sailing until the seventh when three singles and a sacrifice netted the Reds' final tally. The big right-hander walked but one.

The victory was No. 14 for

Vander Meer as against nine de-

feats.

## Evans Dons Mask

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Evans, who umpired the first major league game Walter Johnson pitched back in 1907 and who called them the day Babe Ruth hit his record-smashing 60th home in 1927, will be behind the plate again Sunday when the Big Train and the Babe put on their exhibition in Yankee stadium Sunday.

American Association

Milwaukee 220 000 101-6 14 1 Kansas City 110 000 000-2 6 2

Haney, Eaves (4) and George; Wensloff and Sears.

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(Thanksgiving).

Dec. 5—Notre Dame at Chicago



## Here and There In the News

New Dental Chief



Dr. J. Ben Robinson, above, of Baltimore, Md., will be installed as president of the American Dental Association at the final session, Aug. 26, of the A. D. A. house of delegates in St. Louis. Dr. Robinson is dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

★★★

### Commando Target



This Central Press map shows the site of Dieppe in occupied France, scene of the largest scale British Commando raid of the war. Dieppe is 67 miles from New Haven, England, across the English channel, from where the raid was launched.

★★★

### War Plant Seized



Snapped as he left the plant of the S. A. Woods Machine company of South Boston, Mass., is the company's president, Harry C. Dodge. The Woods company was ordered seized by President Roosevelt for government operation as result of its refusal to comply with a war labor board order requiring it to include maintenance of membership and arbitration clauses in a contract with CIO members.

★★★

### 'Keeps 'Em Firing'



One of the mechanics at Randolph Field, Texas, who keeps 'em firing is a real Yank, both in nationality and name. He's Pvt. Ray Yank and every time the crew chief calls him it sounds like a cheer: "R-a-a-a-y Yank!"

Reports at Ft. Knox, Ky. Corp. William H. Murphy, 324 N. Governor, reported to the armored force school communication department in Ft. Knox, Ky., yesterday.

Canada produced 6½ million bushels of flaxseed in 1941.

## Tribute Paid To Brazilians

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Both houses of the Argentine legislature observed a one-minute silence yesterday in tribute to Brazilians lost in the sinking of Brazilian ships by axis U-boats.

Radical Deputy Raul Damonte Taborda, author of the resolution urging a break in relations with the axis, told the chamber that "Recently I said here that the war which is involving the world is knocking at the door of American ports."

"With the sinking of Brazilian ships the war has broken through the doors of the South American continent. The forces of barbarism have sown the coast of Brazil with bodies."

### Jessica James Faces Tax Collector With Shotgun

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Well, what's the matter?" asked the woman who handed her tax bill to Edward J. Nee in the county collector's office only to have him smile and "report for special detail."

Some Detail!

"Um, nothing," Nee stammered. "I thought you were going to argue about your taxes."

"Oh, that," said the woman, lowering the shotgun that had been cradled in her arm. "I just picked it up at the repair shop on my way to the courthouse. It isn't loaded."

### Nelson's 'Get Tough' Policy Gathers Steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general housecleaning in the war production board, ordered by Chairman Donald M. Nelson as part of his "get tough policy" gathered steam yesterday with reports that resignations or dismissals in various branches of the WPB were imminent.

WPB officials, who declined to be quoted by name disclosed that Nelson had directed a complete review of personnel and elimination of all officials considered unsuited to their jobs. How drastic the housecleaning will be will depend upon results of the checkup.

### RAID

(Continued from page 1)

lads' behavior under such difficult circumstances, I know damn well they'll take care of themselves. I trust them to the utmost. They fly and fight like veterans. Our fighters claim three probable victories over the Focke-Wulf 190's and four damaged."

Between patrols, the young pilots who saw their first action in the biggest air battle in two years, told how they fought off death in the skies over Dieppe but that they "would be scared to death to be on the ground in all that fighting."

Plenty of Doubt Existed Before—

## Pvt. Corn's Date With Marlene Dietrich

— Could Be Proved to His Pals in Battery B

By Central Press



There were days of doubt, but this picture finally brought bet pay-offs to Private Corn

Pvt. John "Colonel" Corn

Louise . . . "I'm not jealous"

### EYE-WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)

it would not be easy to establish a continental bridgehead.

Nearing the French coast in the pre-dawn blackness, suddenly there came a cry from the bridge lookout: "Starshell to port, sir."

The flare lit up our destroyer. Then in a few seconds: "Two starshells to starboard, sir."

Then hell broke loose. Veterans of many naval engagements said they never had seen such flak. We had run right upon four flakships, two on either side, hurling everything they had and giving the British and American the ghastliest 25 minutes.

Ceaselessly the four flakships

shrapnelled the fleet. Tracer bullets showed the path of their deadly fellows and lit up the target while the destroyers answered with all guns blazing.

#### They Got Me'

The first time the desperateness of the situation dawned on me, a youthful sailor nearby screamed "They got me." He had lost his left eye. I moved to better shelter, lacking a tin hat, and watched tracer fire across the bows.

Suddenly there was a blast in my face. I was knocked semi-conscious. I thought I was a goner, but I recovered thinking myself lucky to escape until I put my hand to my face and discovered something wet and hot. Then my chest felt wet. I realized I had been shrapnelled in the left side of my face and the right side of my chest, but they did not hurt for hours.

Firing continued for many minutes more. Four different men were put in our front gun turret, and each was wounded successively. Finally all guns aboard were silenced at the same time. The flakship fell silent, thinking doubtless that our gunboat was sunk. Why she wasn't I can't understand.

Certainly she was holed plenty,

but for some time she continued toward the coast, meanwhile dropping a landing party headed by a Commando commander.

Drift Toward Flakships

Then our damaged motors sent Private Corn receiving this wire in reply:

"I see you looking into Marlene Dietrich's eyes on that magazine cover, but I'm not jealous. I know you did it for army morale and that it was your duty. The girls down here don't think so, but I know you really love me best."

Corn does, too—Marlene or no Marlene. He wears Louise's ring and as soon as he gets a leave, he's going to New Orleans to marry her. "But," says he, "it's getting harder and harder for a fellow to get a leave these days."

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shrapnelled the fleet. Tracer bullets showed the path of their deadly

fellows and lit up the target while the destroyers answered with all guns blazing.

#### They Got Me'

The first time the desperateness of the situation dawned on me, a youthful sailor nearby screamed "They got me." He had lost his left eye. I moved to better shelter, lacking a tin hat, and watched tracer fire across the bows.

Suddenly there was a blast in my face. I was knocked semi-conscious. I thought I was a goner, but I recovered thinking myself lucky to escape until I put my hand to my face and discovered something wet and hot. Then my chest felt wet. I realized I had been shrapnelled in the left side of my face and the right side of my chest, but they did not hurt for hours.

Firing continued for many minutes more. Four different men

were put in our front gun turret, and each was wounded successively. Finally all guns aboard were silenced at the same time. The flakship fell silent, thinking doubtless that our gunboat was sunk. Why she wasn't I can't understand.

Certainly she was holed plenty,

but for some time she continued toward the coast, meanwhile dropping a landing party headed by a Commando commander.

Drift Toward Flakships

Then our damaged motors

stopped. For some time we drifted toward the vicinity of the flakships and German coastal batteries but later we were towed away by an American-made landing craft.

The fury of the German assault on our fleet made me wonder what was occurring with the British-American land troops.

They had suffered losses but had managed to reach shore, struggle up cliffs in the cliff and make an encircling movement on the Belleville-Berneville district four miles east of Dieppe. They wrecked batteries which otherwise would have shelled the major party landing at Dieppe.

Similarly other Commandos carried out a diversion and silenced batteries west of Dieppe without running into such flak interference.

One of our officers got through the barbed wire and smashed an important interceptor tower. It was an uphill fight all the way across the beaches, and through the cliffs.

"Reembarkation was almost as difficult due to ceaseless German gunfire and bombardment. But we showed we can get through the defenses and now as a result of this experience we know a lot more about German coastal protection."

Lieut. Sam Junkin from Mississippi, who also was shot down, said "Before I was, I got my share. The fact that later Bostons flew over in daylight and dropped bombs on Germans without hindrance proves the effectiveness of the British and American fighter support."

Hearty Welcome

Describing the left wing attack on Berneville near Dieppe, Ranger Ervin J. Moger of St. Paul, Minn., said "Boy, they met us with everything—mortar fire, machine guns, rifles, flak and finally bayonets, but we got there all right, wiped out or captured the Germans and busted up their batteries."

"One of our officers got through the barbed wire and smashed an important interceptor tower. It was an uphill fight all the way across the beaches, and through the cliffs.

Meanwhile the main force landed on beaches on either side of the Arques river estuary bisecting Dieppe, fought on into the city and withdrew on schedule.

From the channel, smoke could be seen both from the Nazi smoke-screen and from British and American bombs, the ground attack and shellfire from destroyers.

Obviously the damage to Dieppe was heavy. Famous waterfront hotels were in flames. Smoke was arising from the harbor section.

Certainly a heavy blow had been struck against one of the queen cities of Normandy—one of the key points of the German defense system in occupied France.

## U.S. Fliers Celebrate First Bomb Raid on France



Celebration is in order for the fliers of the United States army air force, shown above just after they had participated in the first bombing raid of Nazi-occupied western Europe by an all-American squadron. The airmen were jubilant after they successfully raided Rouen, ancient capital of Normandy, and returned to their bases in England without loss of a single Flying Fortress. Capt. William Musselwhite, center, holds the wire from the first bomb dropped by the raiders.

ing landings at all six beaches which were their objectives.

From along a front nine miles long wireless messages could be heard coming into headquarters ship to General J. H. Roberts, commander of the entire operation:

"Yellow objective captured; now moving on green objective."

The colors referred to places such as cliff ravines and machine-gun nests.

Raid Kept Secret

Along the right wing heavy fighting was going on. The first Commando wave under Lord Lovat landed without opposition; so secret was this raid. But the second wave met the heaviest firing of the German assault on our fleet made me wonder what was occurring with the British-American land troops.

One of our officers got through the barbed wire and smashed an important interceptor tower. It was an uphill fight all the way across the beaches, and through the cliffs.

"Reembarkation was almost as difficult due to ceaseless German gunfire and bombardment. But we showed we can get through the defenses and now as a result of this experience we know a lot more about German coastal protection."

Changes to Motorboat

By the time the survivors of this vital diversion reembarked and started homeward I had transferred to a speedy motorboat, and was able to scuttle the coast toward Dieppe. I could see Rangers, Commandos and Canadians—the latter numbering a division—effect-

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