

Scenes Of The Allies At War

Prelude to Invasion



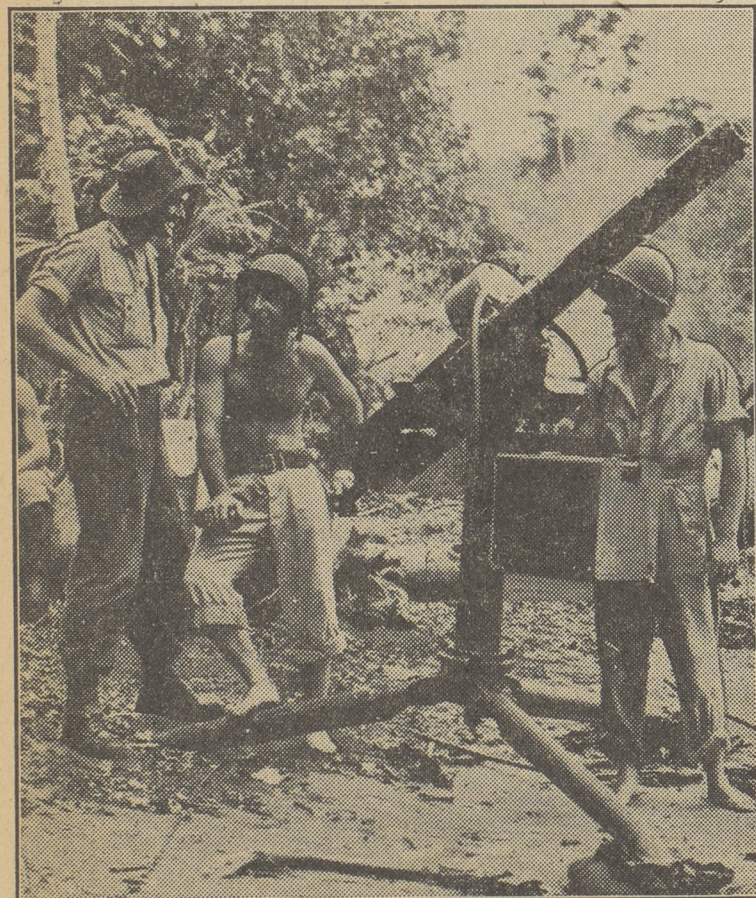
LUXEMBOURG SOLDIERS scale a sea wall on the English Coast as they train with the Belgian Army for their part in the invasion of Europe from the West. The cliffs and escarpments of the Norman and Breton coasts will prove no obstacle to these men, who escaped from their tiny country after it was overrun by the Germans in 1940 and are eagerly awaiting the day when it will once more be liberated.

THE YANKEE DIGGER



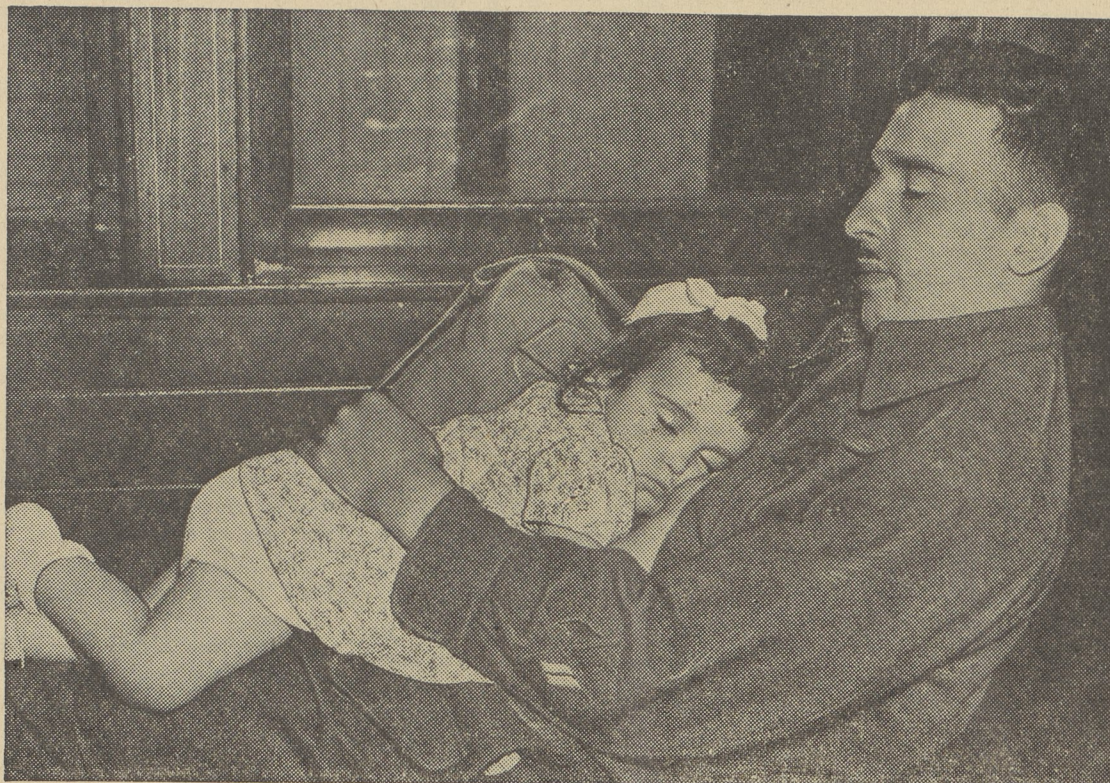
American and Australian soldiers fighting together in New Guinea against the Japs are out of the same mold. They call them "rugged and ready." This chap, so typically Australian, is really a typical American with a borrowed Digger hat. He is Lieut. Delbert C. Hurd of Omaha, Neb., member of an American Engineering regiment.

YANKEE SWING GUNNERS



An Australian soldier, Pvt. K. J. Burgess, visits two Connecticut anti-aircraft gunners, Pvs. Stanley Ponoski and Angelo Sportino, just after Japanese air raiders have been driven away from the beach in the Finschafen, New Guinea area. Their gun is named "Hot Music." And Burgess commented: "Boy, Could they swing it."

Canadian Soldier Dreams Of Return



SLEEP, MY SWEET, I'LL SOON BE BACK. While the train rolls on, bound for an eastern port, this French Canadian soldier dreams of the day when he will be returning to his baby girl, who with the rest of his small family, accompanied him as far as the embarkation point to wave farewell. Canada has now over 190,000 men overseas with over 250,000 on active service in the North American area. It is ready to go into action as a whole or as individual formations fighting in separate theatres of war, whenever the strategic planners of the United Nations give the word.

Juggernaut in the Jungles



STRIKING at dawn, Australian foot soldiers, screened by Matilda tanks, captured Sattelberg village on the northeast coast of New Guinea last November, thus consolidating for United Nations forces the strategic Vitiav Strait which separates New Guinea from New Britain. The tanks, flown into the jungle and in battle for the first time, surprised the Japs, speeded the fall of their stronghold.

"Bundles for Berlin" for Early Delivery



FROM a position of little importance, the Royal Canadian Air Force, in four years, has risen to become the fourth greatest striking force in the United Nations. Now, with thirty-six fighter and bomber squadrons overseas and with many of her men serving in the R.A.F., the baby of the services has won this tribute from a writer: "Certainly a healthier, tougher infant never raised hell all over Europe."

Behind her air force in the task of destroying Germany's industrial might, the people at home are working at maximum production turning out "bundles for Berlin". Shown in the illustrations is a lug, at top right, being welded to a five hundred pound bomb; below, are others being filled with TNT. Just to give some idea of the size of one of these completed calling cards, an attractive worker, at top left, stands beside the finished product.

Depth Charge Ready!

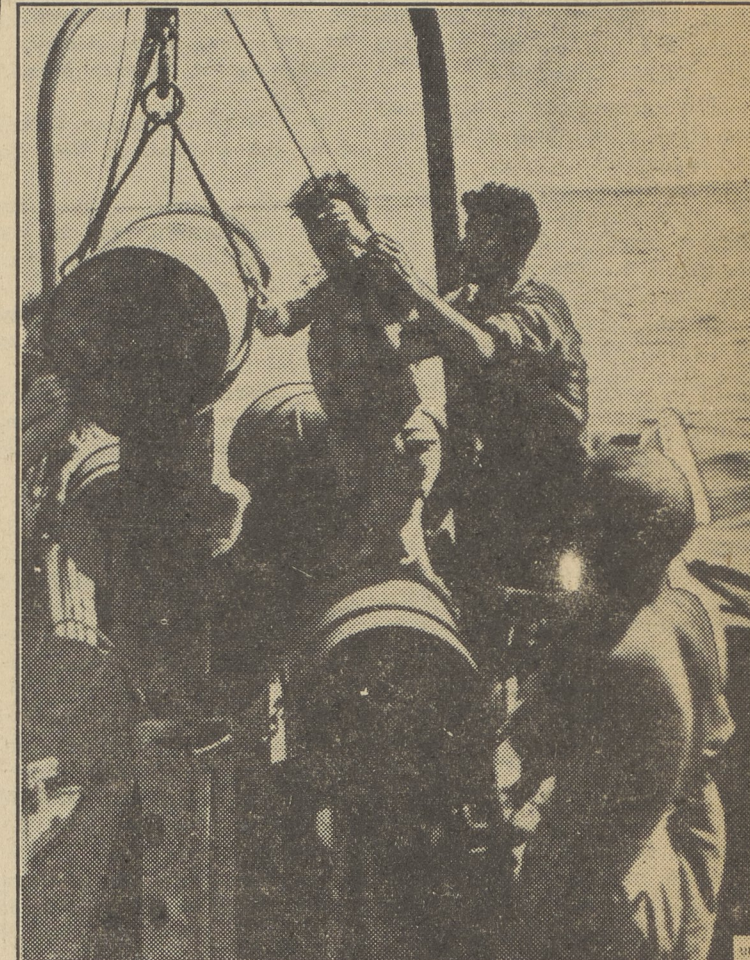


Photo from Yank, Army Weekly
GREEK SAILORS hoist a depth charge into place aboard the Greek destroyer Kanaris, escorting a United Nations convoy in the Mediterranean. First warship to enter Augusta's harbor in the Sicilian campaign, the Kanaris has been in most major engagements since the North African landings. Some 6145 Greek naval officers and men hope soon to be fighting in the Adriatic, Ionian and Aegean seas.

Recording Enemy Casualties



"SIGHTED SUB; SANK SAME." Those historic words of another sinking could be applied, perhaps, to the elimination of many another U-boat in the North Atlantic. Recording the casualties of enemy undersea craft is this young woman of the Royal Canadian Air Force on a large scale map at Eastern Coast headquarters. Established in July, 1941, the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) had enlisted more than 11,000 by May 1, and hopes to have 20,000 by the end of 1943.

Greek Guerillas



HIDING IN THE CRAGS and ravines of the island of Crete, Greek guerillas, augmented by small bands of Australian, British and New Zealanders, have carried on an incessant fight against the Germans since their country fell to the invaders in 1941. This is the first picture of these men to reach the United States. It shows them wearing the traditional headdress and boots of the Island fighters.