

Solomon Islands—Where Japs Were Driven Out

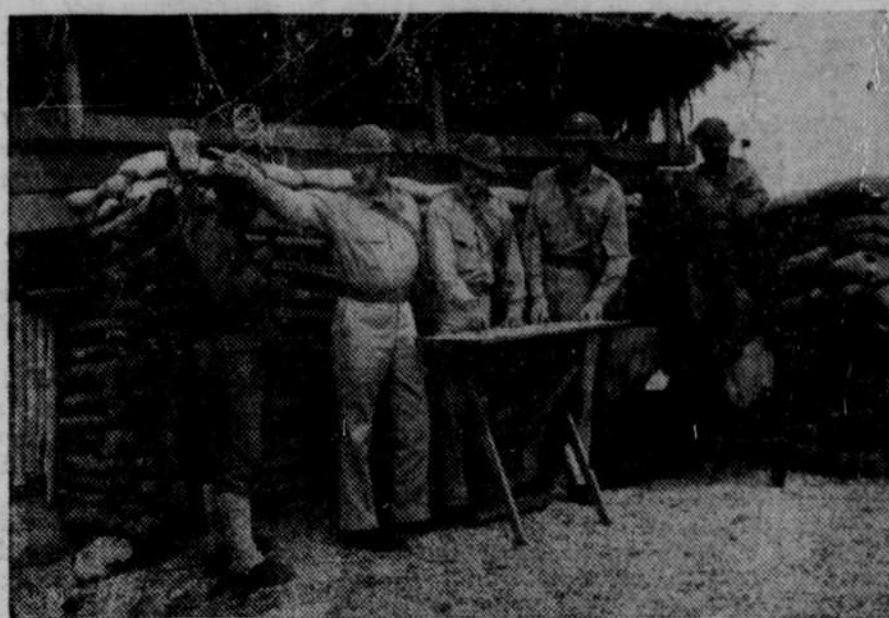


Took Part in Dieppe Commando Raid



This group of Commandos have just returned from the great raid on Dieppe and are part of the force of English, United Kingdom and American "Rangers" that crossed the English channel. The underlying object of the raid was to test German defenses on the coast. At left is shown a Commando with his trouser leg torn off, with only minor damage to the leg inside.

At Jungle Command Post in Trinidad



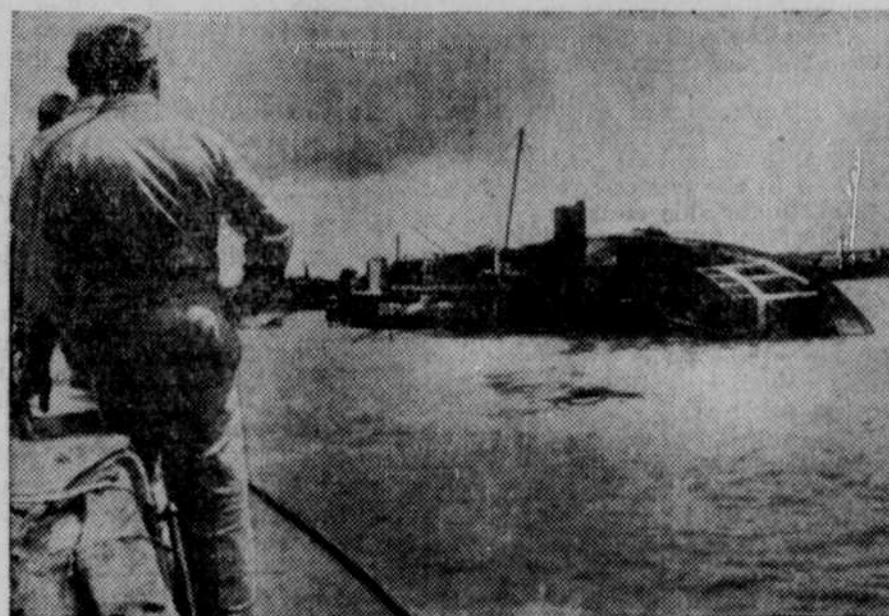
The important job of guarding Trinidad, BWI, easternmost South American gateway to the Panama canal, falls to Negro troops from southern United States. Excellent soldiers, they have mastered highly technical mechanisms and are operating anti-aircraft equipment. They have great respect for their white officers. This picture was taken at a jungle command post.

Indian Weapons—New and Old



Squatting behind a very modern and deadly machine gun is Shot-in-the-Chin Old Coyote, full blooded American Indian, while his brother, White Buffalo Old Coyote, expertly handles the weapon of their ancestors. The brothers enlisted in Billings, Mont., shortly after Pearl Harbor and are now training as aerial gunners at Tyndall Field, Fla.

German Strategy That Failed



U. S. soldiers stationed at one of our bases in the Netherlands colony of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, pass the hulk of a German freighter that was scuttled off Paramaribo in 1940. The German ship was deliberately sunk here in an attempt to block the important port channel. However, this bit of German strategy failed.—Soundphoto.

Brazil Enters War



Getulio Vargas of Brazil, president of the first South American nation to enter the war. War was declared on Germany and Italy following the sinking of five Brazilian ships by the Axis, with the loss of 600 lives. Brazil's army is estimated at about 100,000 men with 300,000 active reservists.

Led U. S. Bomb Raid



Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, who led the first all-American bombing raid over Europe, blasting railroad yards at Rouen, in northern France. The sudden raid caught the Germans by surprise.

To Visit Russia



Wendell L. Willkie is expected to leave for the Near East and Russia soon to "perform certain services for the government." The trip, Willkie stated, would be made at the request of President Roosevelt, and he hoped to see Josef Stalin, premier of Russia, and the fighting fronts. The 1940 presidential nominee is expected to return to this country about October 15.

Synthetic Rubber



Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen, army chief of production (left), examines plans for expanding an Akron, Ohio, rubber plant for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, with an official of the plant.

Gun Girls of the RAF Are Doing Grand Job



A notable organization in Britain is the Women's Auxiliary Air Force service, which is attached to the Royal Air Force. They do all kinds of jobs short of piloting combat ships in action. Shown above (left) two WAAF girls load machine gun bullets into magazines that are installed in the planes. Center: Repairing a gun turret demounted from a bomber. Right: Girls of the RAF armory—angels of death—never give a thought to the grim implications of their job as they service the machine guns and cannon used in the daily fights over the English channel and France.

Trains for Double Revenge on Japs



C. R. Baker of St. Louis, machinist's mate first class (left), learns to use a tommy-gun at a Seabee base near Norfolk, Va., from which point he will soon depart to seek revenge for the death of two sons in the Pacific. One was killed with the army when Manila fell. The other is missing from the aircraft carrier Lexington, which went down in the Coral sea.

Plans 'Ranger' Raids



Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, one of the American officers who have been serving as planners and advisers on the staff of Lord Mountbatten, head of Britain's Commando troops. U. S. special volunteer troops of the "Ranger" battalion operated with British and Canadian Commandos in the big raid on Dieppe, a French coastal port.

Riveting Champ



Pictured at work here is Carl Simon of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding company, who set what is believed to be a record by driving 1,346 3/4-inch rivets in an eight-hour working day.

'Jungle Mudders' in Caribbean Outpost



This picture shows one of the phases in the life of U. S. troops stationed in the deep jungles of the Caribbean area. Stepping "out of character," these coast artillery "jungle mudders" now adopt the weapons and methods of the infantrymen, and are seen here charging through knee-deep mud. They take to mud and swampy terrain like ducks to water.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What mythical creature was half horse and half man?
2. In what city is Threadneedle street?
3. During a race, how much of the time has a horse all four feet off the ground?
4. Is it unlawful to destroy U. S. coins?
5. Who was the first and only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery?
6. What is the percentage of silver in German silver?
7. In 1941, how much did the American public pay in tolls to cross rivers?
8. What was the fate of the first iron-clad battleship Monitor?
9. One state in the Union has been under six flags. Can you say which state and name the flags?
10. How much does a sponge increase its weight per day?

The Answers

1. The centaur.
2. London.
3. A race horse has all four feet off the ground one-fourth of the time during a race.
4. No. There is no law against it. The law is against mutilating, lightening or defacing.
5. William Howard Taft is the only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery.
6. German silver is a white alloy of zinc, nickel and copper, and contains no silver.
7. In 1941 the American public paid in tolls, to cross rivers on ferries, through tunnels and over bridges, an average of about \$250,000 every 24 hours.
8. On December 10, 1862, the Monitor foundered during a heavy storm and sank with all hands in Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.
9. Texas—Spanish, Mexican, French, Confederate, Texas and United States.
10. As living animals, some species of sponges increase their weight 40 per cent a day; others pump water through themselves at the rate of a gallon an hour.

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