

Hoosier Heroes: Rowland Is Killed After Bailing Out

(Continued From Page One)

First Lt. Robert E. Prater, 5253 E. 11th st., was killed on June 11, 1943, while flying over Holland, 1434 Somerset.

Sgt. Samuel L. Rowland, 3300 N. Emerson ave., was killed on June 11, 1943, while flying over Holland, 1434 Somerset.

An aerial engineer-gunner, Sgt. Rowland was flying in a plane piloted by Lt. Jack W. "Buzzer" Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Watson, 4338 Carrollton ave., when two of the plane's engines went dead and one caught fire. Lt. Watson ordered the crew to bail out, and he himself bailed out in England. Before going overseas, Lt. Watson attained nationwide fame by "buzzing" Yankee stadium in his plane during the 1943 world series.

Sgt. Rowland, who was 23, attended Technical high school and entered service the latter part of 1942. He had been overseas since Oct. 11, 1943.

A brother, Pvt. Elmer Rowland, is stationed with the army at Camp Rucker, Ala.

PFC. MANSON MOORE, husband of Mrs. Leana Hyde Moore, 2424 Highland pl., died of a skull fracture received June 13 in a truck accident in Dudley, England, his wife has been informed. He was 34.

Entering the service nine months ago he had been overseas since May. He was a native of Tennessee but had lived in Indianapolis 18 years. He was formerly employed at the Allison division of General Motors.

SGT. CHARLES R. CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Campbell, 630 Laverock rd., has been missing since a raid over Germany on June 20.

PVT. RAYMOND L. WENZ, husband of Mrs. Hazel Wenz, 3611 N. Illinois st., received a shrapnel wound in the left shoulder during action in France June 26 and is in a hospital in England.

Entering the service October, 1943, he was assigned to the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., and later was transferred to Ft. Meade, Md. He was sent to England in April and arrived in France June 17.

Pvt. Wenz was formerly employed at the Indiana National bank. He has a 16-month-old daughter, Louise Kay, and a sister, Mrs. William Weise, resides at 51 N. Key-stone ave.

FIRST LT. ROBERT E. PRATER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Prater, 5253 E. 11th st., is in a hospital in Italy recuperating from wounds received in action and has received the purple heart. He is a fighter pilot.

He is a graduate of Technical high school and has a brother, William, in the airborne signal corps in Georgia.

FIRST LT. RAYMOND D. CAUBLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cauble, 1434 Somerset ave., and husband of Mrs. Garnet Cauble, of the same address, has been wounded in action and is in a hospital in Italy.

A pilot of a B-24 Liberator, he was injured May 29 while on a mission over Austria and according to the last letter received by his family is showing normal improvement.

He is a graduate of Washington high school, where he was on the basketball and track teams, and for six years was employed by E. C. Atkins & Co.

Inducted as an air cadet in March, 1942, he was called to active service in May, 1942. He received his primary training at Visalia, Cal., his basic training at Chico, Cal., and his advanced training at Stockton field, where he was stationed at McDill field, Fla., Smyrna, Tenn.; Tucson, Ariz., and McCook field, Neb. He was sent to Italy in February, 1944.

SGT. ROBERT L. RANDALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Randall, 320 N. Irvington ave., was wounded May 31 on Black Island. Entering the service in June, 1941, he had been overseas since March, 1942.



S. Sgt. Samuel L. Rowland... killed in Holland.



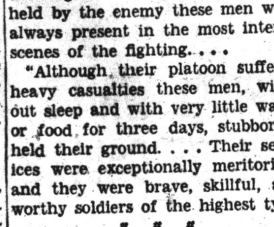
Sgt. Charles Campbell... missing after raid.



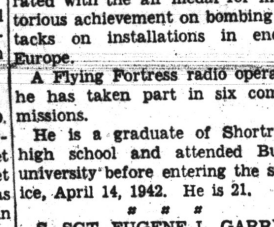
Raymond Wenz... Wounded



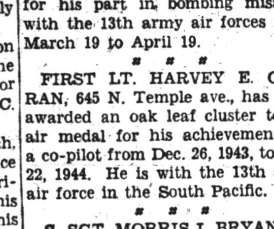
Robert Randall... Wounded



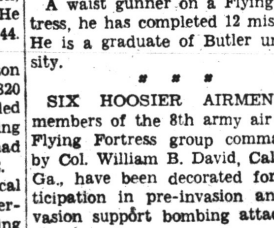
Jack Montgomery... Honored



S. Sgt. Richard M. Salb... Honored



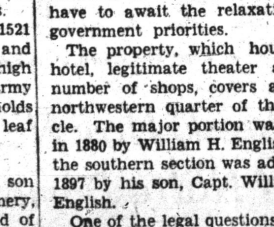
S. Sgt. Eugene L. Garrity... Honored



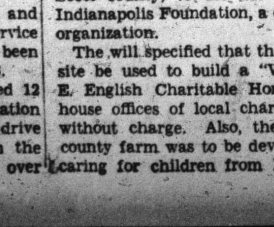
S. Sgt. Morris I. Bryan... Honored



S. Sgt. Robert L. Randall... Honored



S. Sgt. Robert L. Randall... Honored



S. Sgt. Robert L. Randall... Honored

YANKS SWARM PAST LA HAYE

(Continued From Page One)

Bitter Fight Rages Near Rail Station in By-Passed Town.

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coast completed a by-passing movement beyond La Haye. Among the gains was one of a mile below St. Jores which netted the village of La Butte.

The 1st army was battering forward all along the zigzag 27-mile front from the west coast to Carentan, and its several individual attacks were blossoming into an offensive of considerable scope.

Liberate 1313 Square Miles. Headquarters announced that in the first 30 days of the Normandy campaign the allies had liberated 1313 square miles of France.

A field dispatch reported a swaying battle for the La Haye rail station. The Americans had been in and out of the rail yards three times since yesterday afternoon, the report filed at 12:30 p. m. said, and for the moment it was in German hands.

The same account said American forces driving in against La Haye from the southwest were within one mile of the town.

United Press Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell reported from "the vicinity of La Haye" that the battle for the Nazi-held bastion of the West Normandy front raged violently throughout the night, and by mid-morning had not taken a decisive turn.

Earlier advices said La Haye had been by-passed on both sides, and Gorrell's report that it was being encircled indicated that the spearheads had turned in for a junction below the town which would trap its German garrison.

Advance Resumed. Gorrell reported that the advance southwestward from the Carentan area was resumed, and the little town of Culot, near the Carentan-Perles highway about four miles southwest of Carentan, was captured.

The Germans counter-attacked early this morning, but were thrown back with heavy casualties. The Normandy weather now is "perfect," Gorrell said. Dive bombers and fighters were swooping in to support the infantry, and the mud was drying up.

The battle for La Haye still was the big show. An almost equally bitter battle was raging at the opposite end of the front around Carpiquet, three miles west of Caen on the invasion road to Paris, 120 miles farther east.

Canadian troops were believed still in possession of Carpiquet itself, but German attacks were continuing and a spokesman acknowledged that some enemy forward elements may have penetrated allied positions.

Reveals Nazi Trick. A trick that may have been borrowed from the Japanese in the Pacific war was tried in one sector, Gorrell said. A number of Germans came forward with their arms raised, as though in surrender, but suddenly fell flat and hidden machinegunners mowed down the Americans who sought to approach them.

German suicide squads armed with machineguns and snipers posted in trees and clumps of bushes also were taking a toll of American lives. German mortars laid down a heavy barrage on bottleneck points between the flooded terrain.

The other British sectors, including that of the wedge across the Odon river southwest of Caen, remained quiet.

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindahl, Marion; 1st Lt. William M. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elston H. Elliott, Lynn; and T. Sgt. Jack B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Martin, Valparaiso.

Lt. Lindahl was awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the air medal and the other crew members received their second oak leaf clusters.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has confirmed the reports that the following Indianapolis men were killed in action: Pfc. Carl L. Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralston, 620 S. Folz st.; Pvt. Norman T. Lindenhaupt, son of Mrs. Mary Lindenhaupt, 4927 Broadway, and T. 5th Gr. Chris H. Stickman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stickman, R. R. 20.

CONFIRMATION that S. Sgt. Jack P. Stock, son of Mrs. Sue Stock, 1803 Woodlawn ave., was wounded has been made by the war department.

Three Horses Die In \$5000 Blaze

(Continued From Page One)

the milk company had to revert to horse-drawn wagons because of the tire shortage, Kitty covered the route on Central, Broadway and Park ave. from 10th to 23d st.

She knew the route better than her drivers, who frequently changed as they were called into the armed forces. But Kitty knew just where to stop, where to turn, and where she could expect friendly pats from the children, and oftentimes apples and fruit for her mid-morning snack.

Kate and Beauty also died in last night's fire. Kate served on the Irvington route, and Beauty had the territory close to the plant— from 15th st. to Fall Creek on College and Cornell ares, and Bellefontaine st.

Firemen and two company employees, Norman Marsh and Tom Hinshaw, rescued 14 horses. Clarence Weathers, a former employee who was passing by, was slightly injured as he helped fight the fire. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

YANKS CAPTURE 2D NOEMFOOR AIRPORT

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weapon for operation in the Western Pacific—solution of the problem of supply. "We will apply continuing and unremitting pressure at every possible point," Nimitz said.

The ability of Adm. Raymond Spruance's 5th fleet to strike hard week after week is an outstanding feature of the Marianas campaign, Nimitz said.

American infantrymen, meeting only slight opposition, seized Koror aerodrome Tuesday while Royal Australian air force crews prepared nearby Kamiri airstrip which fell Sunday, for operations, a communique reported.

Engineers Land Quickly. The Australian engineers landed shortly after the first assault troops and immediately began repairing the field which had been damaged in previous American bomber raids.

The communique said Far Eastern air force fliers carried out widespread operation Tuesday, striking in the Carolines to hit Yap, Ngulu and Sorel islands and Woleai.

The bombers struck Timor in the Dutch East Indies with 22 tons of bombs and damaged two cargo ships near Kai and Ceram island.

1000 BOMBERS LASH ROBOT COAST, REICH

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than 300 of its Marauder medium and Havoc light bombers to hammer German rail lines behind the Normandy front and to smash at two bridges within the city of Caen. Made in perfect weather, the raids on the Pas de Calais robot installations probably were the severest dealt to the launching platforms since the ersatz-luftwaffe was unleashed against England.

Get Platforms in Sights. Attacks by both British and American heavy and medium bombers hitherto have been largely hindered by clouds, but today American crews said they saw their bombs splattering on the targets for miles along the coast as group after group of bombers found the tiny camouflaged launching sites squarely in their sights.

"I don't think you could walk 100 yards anywhere within 100 miles of Calais without falling into a crater," T. Sgt. John H. Crouch of 1937 E. Vermont st., Indianapolis, radio operator, said. "There were bomb holes everywhere."

The bomber crews watched some flying bombs pass under them on the way to England, Flying Officer Mitchell Boumka of Omaha, Neb., Fortress bombardier, reported.

KENNETH WEDDLE GIVEN STATE POST

(Continued From Page One)

Kenneth Weddle, Indianapolis attorney, today was appointed state securities commissioner by Secretary of State Rue Alexander. He succeeds Warren Day of Noblesville who resigned last month to go to California on business.

Mr. Weddle, a Republican, had the backing of the Marion county Republican organization. He is the son of Sgt. Charles Weddle of the Indianapolis police department's detective bureau. He formerly served as clerk for Superior Court Judge Walter Pritchard. He is 34 and lives at 45 W. 48th st.

The securities commissioners pay \$4200 annually.

INDIANA'S SURPLUS BIGGEST IN HISTORY

(Continued From Page One)

though we cut the state tax rate by wiping out that part that had gone into the general fund, we still find the general fund balance mounting steadily," Mr. James said.

He complimented the members of the state legislature and their leaders "for their successful efforts in conserving the balance in the state general fund and for defeating many bills that would have caused a drain of many dollars from the state treasury."

May Need Funds. "It is well that Indiana has a substantial balance in the state general fund at this time," the auditor said. "It will be needed in the event we run into an economic decline after the war."

Many responsibilities in the post-war world will have to be assumed by the states. A large part of the general fund should be conserved for useful and necessary post-war projects and the state government will find it necessary to work together in close co-operation.

"Many of the post-war problems can best be taken care of by cities and counties, and the question of the state government assisting them should certainly be considered by the next session of the legislature."

DROWNS IN HAMMOND

(Continued From Page One)

HAMMOND, July 6 (U.P.).—A verdict of accidental drowning was returned today in the death yesterday of Leo Gilbert, 61, Chicago, manager of a beachside hotel at Cedar Lake, 12 miles south of Hammond.

64 Miners Killed In Ohio Shaft Fire

(Continued From Page One)

trances and air shafts was expected to be completed today. Mine officials said it was necessary to seal the entrances to the mines to put out the fire, which began at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, before it destroyed the entire mine.

Roy Fox, supervisor of the Powhatan Coal Mining Co., owner of the mine, largest in Ohio, said that in "my opinion the men are dead. How they died we do not know. Their supply of oxygen may have run out, or they may have been trapped by the spreading fire."

Fox said that if the entrances were not sealed now, it would be a week or perhaps longer before the mine could be entered.

The number of presumed dead was established by counting the missing head lamps, Fox said. Earlier, the doomed men had answered the tapping of rescue workers on a water pipe running through the mine, and some hope was held then for their rescue.

Rescue Workers Sob. But the rescue crews, including some of the 150 men who were in the mine when the fire broke out and made their way to safety, could do nothing after the one fire which had been extinguished flared anew.

Sealing of the mine will prevent air from getting into the shaft. Rescue crews sobbed without shame as they abandoned their efforts and emerged grimy and weary from the shaft. Many had brothers and other relatives trapped inside.

One of the rescue workers described the fire as "a red hot furnace—the hottest place I ever was."

Each crew could remain below

NAZIS REVEAL RUSS PUSH IN S. POLAND

(Continued From Page One)

Kossovsky's army had moved twice as fast during the present offensive as the Germans did in their best days of the eastward sweep in 1941. For the moment Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3d army of White Russia had taken the lead in the Soviet offensive, smashing toward the defenses guarding the Baltic states, East Prussia and Central Poland.

Mobile units of the 3d army, Moscow said, were pushing rapidly up the railroad toward Wilno in pursuit of German forces thrown out of Smorgon, 42 miles to the south-east.

but a short time and then was forced to take the mine elevator up the 180-foot shaft to the surface, while another crew went down.

As the crews came up for relief, their faces black and streaked with sweat, they ate sandwiches and drank coffee at a Salvation Army stand.

A bulldozer chugged busily most of the night to clear away a hump above the mine entrance so that trucks and ambulances might make their way closer to the scene. Pullmotors, gas masks and other equipment lay scattered near the shaft, ready for use.

Charles E. Young, assistant superintendent of the mining company, described the fire in the pit as a "blast furnace." He said that there was still the possibility of an explosion from accumulated gases.

F. O. W. CLUB TO MEET. The Prisoners of War in the Pacific club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the west room of the war memorial. All relatives of the captured men are invited.

Japs Reported Using Poison Gas

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dealing gases were being employed by the Japanese. Though the Chinese on several previous occasions have made a similar claim, this was believed to mark the first time that they have been investigated on the spot and confirmed by an American army officer.

Chinese Made Charge. A Chinese high command communique last week charged the Japanese were using poison gas at Hengyang, which since has been encircled. The Japanese claimed to have captured the city.

The incident recalled President Roosevelt's warning to both Germany and Japan that the United States would retaliate if poison gas were used against her or her allies.

Thompson said he found gas victims with burns and blisters on their legs between their ankles and thighs, left exposed by the short summer uniforms.

Blisters Half Inch High. Some blisters—the size of half dollars—were a half inch high and filled with a yellow fluid caused by mustard gas, he said, while smaller blisters were bluish in color, caused by Lewisite gas.

Thompson said he believed shells containing a mixture of mustard and Lewisite were fired by the Japanese from 75-millimeter guns.

The officer narrowly escaped death when the car in which he was riding was dive-bombed and strafed by Japanese planes as he was leaving Hengyang. His home is at Hermosa Beach, Cal.

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Beret, 2.00 Beanie, 2.95

Street Floor, Hat Bar

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Budget Shop, Third Floor

English's, Famous Indianapolis Landmark, May Be Replaced by Big Hotel After War

(Continued From Page One)

struction of a new hotel would have to await the relaxation of government priorities. The property, which houses a hotel, legitimate theater and a number of shops, covers all the northwestern quarter of the Circle. The major portion was built in 1880 by William H. English and the southern section was added in 1897 by his son, Capt. William E. English.

One of the legal questions arises in the will of Capt. English, who left the property and the family homestead, Englishtown Park, in Scott county, to the use of the Indianapolis Foundation, a charity organization.

The will specified that the hotel site be used to build a "William E. English Charitable Home" to house offices of local charities, without charge. Also, the Scott county farm was to be devoted to caring for children from Marion

and Scott counties and be named the "Rosaland English Home" in memory of his daughter. Neither provision has been carried out yet, Foundation officials explain, because there was not enough money left after debts and taxes on Capt. English's estate had been paid.

However, the mortgage on the English block, which was once around \$500,000, has been reduced to \$160,000 at present and informed persons expect the property to be in the clear by the end of 1946.

Thus, trustees of the English estate see the time drawing close when they will be able to carry out at least some of the will's charity provisions.

But should they use a valuable location like the English block for a charity office building? If they did, where would they get the money to build it, and maintain it? Wouldn't it serve just as well

to sell the English block and, with the proceeds, build a charity office building on a site less valuable commercially? And possibly have not only enough money for that but to utilize the Scott county place as a health center for children, as was originally intended by Capt. English?

This is the reasoning that some of the trustees have followed. If such a course is to be pursued, it will be necessary to go to court, to be relieved of the will's provisions in that respect.

Another court contest has some bearing on the matter. The hotel block has been free of property taxes but, under a bill passed several years ago by the state legislature, was placed on the tax duplicates last March, along with property owned by other charities and fraternal organizations. The groups concerned are contesting that action. The case has not been decided yet.

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