FRANCE:

The German overseas news agency reported this afternoon that units of the British Second Army had forced a crossing of the lower Rhine River about 11 miles west of Arnhem. The German news agency went on to say that the British were established along the north bank of the river and that British paratroopers had been dropped as reinforcements. The Germans say that their troops immediately attacked the bridgehead and that very heavy fighting was going on. Allied headquarters had nothing to say about this German report.

British Second Army troops fighting in Holland have pushed further up the Netherlands Highway and to the west of Nijmegen, British troops were reported to be closing in on the big Dutch town of Tilburg and were only three miles from the town. Other Second Army troops are battling fiercely near the Dutch town of Eindhoven. Canadian troops driving north from Antwerp in Belgium are closing in on the Nazis in the Schelde estuary. The Canadians have cleared a nine mile stretch on both sides of the Schelde River and with the use of flamethrowers are driving for the Schelde estuary. The Nazis are resisting bitterly here as they are in danger of being driven into the sea.

Last night, R.A.F. Mosquitos for the fifth night running went for rail and water transport in Holland and western Germany. The Mosquitos shot up another 12 German trains bringing their five night total to 146 trains destroyed or damaged. The speedy bombers also flattened German barges. Over 19,000 civilians were evacuated from Dunkerque yesterday during the truce between the Allies and the Nazis. The truce ended at 10 o'clock this morning after a four hour extension and fighter bombers immediately bombed German defenses in the city.

American First Army troops have now pushed a mile and a half east of Utrecht. The Yanks are meeting strong resistance from the Germans in this sector. A counterattack by the Germans this morning threw the Americans out of a small town east of Utrecht. The Yanks have thrown almost into the battle and are contesting the advance with a large number of anti-tank guns. American fighter bombers have been supporting the ground forces all day long. The American Third Army is still heavily engaged just before May. The Nazis have strong defensive positions and the Americans must clean them out before reaching Wilz itself.

RUSSIA:

Russian and Yugoslav forces driving westward through Yugoslavia were last reported eight miles from Belgrade, the capital. The Yugoslav Partisans will have the honor of being the first troops to enter the city.

ENGLAND:

More than 1,500 heavy American bombers today blasted war plants in Berlin and Hamburg. Factories making airplane parts and tank engines were hit and pilots say that results were excellent. Yesterday, over 1,000 Yank heavies attacked Ruhla, Breslau and Erfurt in western Germany. Thirteen bombers and five fighters were lost. Last night, R.A.F. heavies in "full strength" saturated Barmbekken with moss than a third of a million of fire bombs and high explosive bombs. Other bombers hit Berlin. Reconnaissance pilots who flew over Barmbekken after the attack say that the whole city was a huge mass of flames. "Barmbekken is a very important supply base and redistribution place for German troops. The Luftwaffe mobilized over the city just as the Long-Isles were leaving and only three bombers were lost. A R.A.F. Mosquito pilot shot down a parent plane for a flying bomb last night. The Germans sent some flying bombs against southern England during the night.

ITALY:

Local advances were made yesterday by both Allied armies in Italy. British forces that landed in Greece have captured Patras on the northern coast of the Peloponesian coast and H.V. pushed along the coast for seven miles.
PACIFIC:
American bombers have made another big daylight raid on the oil refineries at Balik Papan on Dutch Borneo. During the attack, 19 Jap fighters were shot down. American losses were 7 bombers.

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CARDINALS: M. LANIER, H. DONNELLY and W. COOPER.
BROWNS: N. POTTER, MUNCHIEF and H. HAYWORTH.

WINNING PITCHER: DONNELLY; LOSER: MUNCHIEF.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME:
The Cardinals scored unearned runs in the third and fourth innings. In the 7th inning, the Browns scored as follows: After two were out, Moore singled, Hayworth then doubled scoring Moore all the way from first. F. Manuso (a former paratrooper), pinch hitting for Potter lined a single to center, scoring Hayworth.

In the eighth, Krevisch led off for the Browns and he doubled. This was all for LANIER and DONNELLY came in to pitch. Usually, Mr. DONNELLY fanned Labbs and then struck out Stephens. The next batter, MC QUINN was intentionally walked and then cool Mr. DONNELLY whiffed CHRISTMAN.

In the eleventh inning, MC QUINN led off for the Browns and he doubled to deep right field. CHRISTMAN hunted to DONNELLY who threw MC QUINN out at third. CHRISTWENT to first on the fielder's choice. Moore lined to musial in right and Hayworth struck out.

Sanders the first man up for the Cards, singled past second base. Kukowski sacrificed Sanders to second. Marion was purposely passed, Owen then came in to pinch hit for Verban and Mr. O'DEA lined a clean hit to center field, scoring Sanders and ending the game.

YESTERDAY'S STARS:
HATS OFF TO HEX DONNELLY who was pitching his second straight relief role in two days. In the 8th with Krevisch on second, DONNELLY came in to relieve LANIER and he struck out three of the Browns' best hitters, Ken O'DEA was another hero who delivered the game-winning hit in the 11th inning. FOR THE BROWNS, NELSON POTTER, was the star, Kukhos led to his downfall.