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## **'KICKBACK' RACKET BRINGS PENALTIES** FOR 272 DOCTORS

9 in Brooklyn Lose Licenses for Compensation Practice and 263 Are Suspended

72 OTHERS REPRIMANDED

Kings Medical Society Board Helps in Verdicts—Corsi to Give New List Soon

In a collective action unprecedented in the annals of New York State Workmen's Compensation Law, Industrial Commissioner Ed ward Corsi of the State Labor De partment dealt a blow yesterday at a widespread "kickback" racket by revoking the licenses of nine Brooklyn physicians to treat com-pensation cases and suspending 263 others for periods ranging

from one month to two years Five roentgenologists were in cluded among the suspensions.

Official reprimands were meted out to seventy-two other physicians in the borough. The physi-cians have all been notified of the action taken in their individual cases and that the penalties be-came effective as of May 31.

Commissioner Corsi pointed out that the physicians may appeal his to the department's Industrial Council, an advisory body to the commissioner, made up of representatives of industry, labor and the medical profession. However, he indicated that he still would have the final say after the

the Compensation Board of the Medical Society of Kings County. This board heard charges against der Lend-Lease, the Foreign Eco more than 1,000 Brooklyn doctors nomic Administration and the accused of accepting "kickbacks" United Nations Relief and Reha-ranging from \$1 to as high as bilitation Administration. over a single period of

charges aired at the recent Moreland Commission investigation conducted by former Judge William F. Bleakley and Herman T. Stichman, his fellow-commissioner and counsel.

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for action, Commissioner Corsi the amendments \$21,700,000 w said. He added that further hear-earmarked for wool purchaings are to be held in the cases of from the Government stockpile and 302 other Brooklyn doctors, while \$43,200,000 for cotton to be purcharges against 343 physicians chased from the Commodity Credit corporation. be "filed" for the time being.

"I feel these actions will have a salutary effect upon the whole business," Commissioner Corsi

Testimony in the Moreland hear

padding and 'kickbacks' varieties paid to physi

These "kickbacks," the report 2,409,220 in the Armed Forces said, appeared to have been paid to doctors by surgeons, roentgen ologists, surgical appliance houses opticians and specimen analysis laboratories to whom they referred

Corsi Scores the Guilty "It is far from a pleasant duty take this action against such a large group of professional peo-

munities," Commissioner Corsi

mitted to exist.

"'Kickbacks' in any form are

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#### Major Sports Results

HORSE RACING

Bounding Home, paying \$34.70 for \$2, thwarted Pensive's bid for the triple crown of Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes yesterday by winning the Belmont, worth \$55,070 to Owner William Ziegler Jr. Pensive, 1-2 favorite, was second sive, 1-2 lavorite, was second, half a length back, with Bull Dandy third before 34,233 racegoers as the twenty-four-day Belmont Park meeting ended with a record daily betting average of \$2,406,706.

#### BASEBALL

The Giants' winning streak was stopped at seven games when the Pirates triumphed in ten innings, 7-6, a triple play by Pittsburgh featuring the con test. The Yankees lost a thirteen-inning struggle to the Indi-ans, 5-4, while the Dodgers, be-hind Rube Melton, blanked the Cubs. 4-0.

TRACK AND FIELD

Army, with 82 points, took the Heptagonal Games at West Point. With Don Burnham capturing both the mile and half-mile runs, Dartmouth was sec-ond with 68.

(Full details in Section 3)

Ban on Aid to Nations Not in War Is Voted After Clash, but Is Recanted

By CHARLES E. EGAN WASHINGTON, June 3-

council had acted.

House approved today and sent to the Said the disciplinary action the Senate the \$3,920,070,000 and the Senate the \$3,920,070,000 and the Senate the \$3,920,070,000 and the Senate the Senate

SI,127 over a single period of twelve months.

Others to Be Penalizer
Similar penalties against physicians in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Westchester County will be announced this week, Commissioner Corsi said.

The Brooklyn doctors covered in yesterday's official action, he add-Approval was voted, 280 to 23

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Johnson, Republican of Illinois.

Representative Clarence Cannon, Appropriations Committee monthly.

restimony in the Moreland hearings set at 2,697 the number of physicians in New York City who had received extra remuneration in the form of "kickbacks" from 1941 to December, 1943.

In the Moreland report submitted to Governor Dewey on March 2, last, it was asserted that we not have a substantial amount" of the \$18,000,000 which was paid to amendment lost by three votes. On physicians during 1942, and which should have gone to injured work-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many of the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many of the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many of the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the Nazi installa-side for a "teller's" vote, the Demo-side for a many for the States Fifteenth Air monthly.

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# CALAIS ZONE ROCKS AIM TO SPARE ROME

French Shore—One **Escort Fighter Lost** 

U.S. 'Heavies' Twice Hit Allies Promise Only Such Action as Foe's Use of City Makes Necessary

by Pope-Germans Assert

Capital Is Demilitarized

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ganda agency Transocean issued what it called an official statemen by a German Foreign Offic

has been done for months to pre-serve Rome from such a fate

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NAZI RADIO PLANTS RIPPED EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN

RAF in Night and Day Attacks Communique Follows Appeal on Rail Yards-Italy-Based Planes Fire Danube Port

By GENE CURRIVAN

By Gelev The New York Trues.

LONDON, Sunday, June 4—The armies nearing Rome, the Allied Calais-Boulogne area of the French command today placed upon the cost, the most battered section of German military the responsibility thitler's Atlantic wall and daily for making the responsion target of Allied air attack for almost fifty days, received morning sparing it further ravages of war, and afternoon batterings yesterday the Germans countered quickly with an assertion that Rome "can the state of the from Liberators and Flying For-resses with strong fighter escort, a total of about 1,000 planes. The armed forces." Issuing a special communique one day after Pope Pius expressed hope that Rome "at all costs may ole loss was one fighter.

During the assaults, the Royal be saved from becoming a theatr of war," the Allied command sai the United Nations forces "hav rs made wide sweeps over northern France and the Low Countries only taken and will only take miliblasting Nazi radio stations, fuel dumps, troop concentra road and rail transport. tary action against Rome in so far as the Germans use the city, its railways and roads for military purposes"

Toward evening another wave of attackers, United States Havoc and Marauders protected by Thun derbolts, went over France. They smashed the highway bridge spar ning the Seine at Rangip miles west of Paris, and miles west of Paris, and bombed the airfield at Chartres, southwest of the French capital.

#### RAF in Heavy Night Action

These attacks followed a 3,000ton assault by RAF bombers Fri-day night on the enemy targets along the French coast, the vital Trappes freight yards on the outskirts of Paris and the Rhineland

RAF battled Luftwaffe precaution had been ar night fighters and shot down seven Seventeen British planes were

British announcement reported by The Associated Press.

[A United Press report est mates 4,500 Allied bombers from Britain hit western Europe in the twenty-four hours en dark Saturday.]

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## War News Summarized

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1944

The fall of Rome is "imminent," the Allied High Command told Romans yesterday in a broadcast that called on them to prevent the Nazis from burn to prevent the Nazis from burning the city. American troops,
meanwhile, pushed through
Rome's outer approaches from
the south and southeast, with
the city's famous skyline clearly
in view, after having broken
through the Albar Wile. through the Alban Hills. With 16,000 prisoners already in the bag, the Allied forces were instructed that their immediate task was to pursue and destroy as much as possible of the German armies. A junction of the Fifth and Eighth Armies ten miles east of Valmontone left many German pockets behind were being mopped up. [1:8.]

Allied authorities placed the responsibility for making Rome a bloody battlefield, or sparing it, squarely upon the doorstep of the Nazis. The enemy countered with a claim that Rome "can be regarded as free from armed forces." [1:4.]

About 1,000 United States heavy bombers and fighters ham-mered the Calais and Boulogne areas of the French invasion At least 3,000 other Allied planes ranged over northern
France and Belgium, searching
out railway tracks, highway
bridges, radio stations, fuel
dumps, airfields and military
[1:6-7, map P. 19.]
In Burma the last escape
path for the Japanese garrison
of Myitkyina has been closed.
[1:7.]

American technicians slipped quietly into Russia months ago to build with Soviet help the se cret airfields that the new East-ern Command of the United States Strategic Air Forces is using in its shuttle bombing of targets throughout enemy-held Europe. [1:6-7.]

The political and diplomatic stalemate between Allied leaders and the French Committee showed no sign of a solution The delay in the invasion, the mounting toll of French lives from bombings and what was termed "incredible" lack of comprehension of French proble by Allied authorities were increasing the concern of the French-[9:1.]

Eighty-four Finnish concerns and individuals, as well as fifty-eight more Swedish concerns, were put on the blacklist in Washington, [16:1.]

American forces landed on Owi and Wundi Islands, a few miles south of our beachhead on Biak Island. Our troops on Biak made new gains after beating off a Japanese counter-attack.

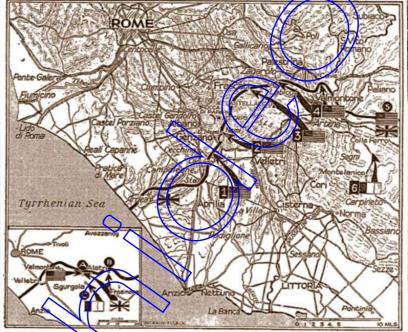
The New York Times regrets that in the past week it has been unable to accommodate 125 columns of display advertising. Space for classified advertising also has been sharply reduced and numerous other economies effected in order to maintain the quality of Times news presentation and still conform to newsprint restrictions.

#### ALLIED TROOPS ARE RACING TOWARD ROME

AMERICANS OVERRUN HILLS SOUTH OF ROME;

CITY'S FALL NEAR, ALLIED COMMAND SAYS;

BOMBERS AGAIN POUND AT INVASION COAST



Breaking through German positions south of Valmontone (5 and A on inset) the Fifth Arm the Italian capital on a wide front, American forces captured Lanuvio (1), Nemi (2) and

effected a junction along the Via Casilina with the British Eighth Army, which also captured Mount Castellaccio (3). They also took Labico Alatri (B). The French, cleaning up the hills (4), while to the northeast they punched out a south of the highway, pushed toward Colle Ferro deep salient toward Cave. Ten miles southeast of (6) and seized Sgurgola (C).

#### BASES IN RUSSIA 2 More of Schoutens Taken; LONG-KEPT SECRET

Special Staff Was Selected Months Ago to Build Shuttle Airfields

By HAROLD DENNY tion of Detachment X to set up Schouten area.

mand of the United States Stra ppropriate hilitary measures to tegic Air Forces have been two of lect them. It is therefore the sin-

## June 4—American troops slipped across to Owi and Wundi atolls, south of Biak Island in the Schouten group, Friday and occupied both coral-necklaced islets without opposition, Allied headquarters

Biak Enemy Blow Smashed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sunday,

announced today. On the same day, Australian forces, relent-lessly pushing up New Guinea's CHINDITS SEAL FOE north coast toward trapped Wewak, occupied Karkar Island, northeast of Madang and more than 600 miles southeast of the

MacArthur said all three landings vere made to consolidate Allied positions and guard supply lines.

Small forces effected the suc essful action on Owi, five miles south of Bosnek, and Wundi, ten niles south. Both islets are within artillery range of Biak, where a week-old campaign was still under-way for airfields that would place the Allies within bomber range of Chindits have ines' eastern guardian.

On Biak reinforced American dispatches said today.

eterans of other jungle campaigns

The Chindits, last reported some reterans of other jungle campaigns there are pushing over the hills north twenty-five miles to the south-

Thursday, supported by machine front reports said.

guns and mortars, but were hurled back, with eighty enemy troops W. Stilwell's Chinese columns killed in action. An additional 100 knifed northward into the battle-Japanese were found in a captured shattered city to recapture the Continued on Page 19

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas Surprise Airborne Assault Across Irrawaddy Cuts Last Japanese Escape Line

By The United Pre

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 3—In a surprise thrust eastward across the monsoon-swollen Irra River, British southern Philippines and er range of Palau, the Philiprison cornered in the northern half of beleaguered Myitkyina, front

of their original beachhead at west along the Mandalay railroad Bosnek, occupied May 27. The now are blocking the southeastern Americans have taken all the open approaches to Myitkyina from the village of Waingmaw, five miles The Japanese counter-attacked away across the loop of the river

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## False Invasion Report Stirs U.S.; Associated Press Explains Error

Bureau of The Associated Press punched out a strip of practice ape yesterday and within a matperator employed in the London Fran United States and Latin America f an erroneous announcement Allies had landed in France, The Associated Press an-

of safeguards and censorship ever stablished both by The Associated

racticing on a disconnected mahine, and in violation of instructions included in her exercise this

irgent message:
"Flash Eisenhower's headquar-

WOR-Yes! The great Walter Hampden in a new comedy-mystery. 9 tonight-WOR.-Advt.

A young British girl teletype ters announce Allied landing

yesterday and within a many of moments was responsible transmission throughout the transmission throughout the United States and to Latin

Less than two minutes later came a message, "Bust that flash," and word was sent out at once to Through almost incredible cir- editors to withhold publication. At Through almost incredible cir-cumstances, the error slipped through the most elaborate system of safeguards and censorship ever "killed," and this was done.

In the two-minute interlude be-tween the erroneous flash and the withhold order, however, the incor rect news had been announced over many radio stations in America and at some baseball parks. The error was caught quickly

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When You Think of Writing Think of Whiting.-Advt.

### NAZI LINES CAVE IN

Americans Drive Toward Rome in Pursuit of Fleeing Germans

ORDERED TO DESTROY FOE

Eighth and Fifth Armies Join Forces in Push - Fierce Fighting in Alban Hills

By The Associated Fress.
NAPLES, June 3—American troops raced through Rome's outer approaches from the south and southeast tonight under orders to destroy the retreating German armies, five of whose eighteen divisions already have been practi-cally annihilated and whose defen-sive lines have been blasted apart. With the city's skyline in easy view of the advancing American armor and infantry, it appeared that within a matter of hours Rome might become the first European capital to be liberted

rom the Nazis. [American troops swent down through the Alban Hills to with-in ten miles of Rome Saturday night while the Allied High Command flashed a dramatic radio warning to the Romans that the fall of the capital was imminent and called upon them to prevent the Germans from putting the city to the torch, The United

the capital was believed to be on the northern slopes of the Alban Hills. The capture of Nemi, fif-teen miles southwest of Rome on the lake of the same name, was reported in a front dispatch United Press corre

"Destroy Enemy," Clark's Order Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com-nander of the Fifth Army, in-

structed his subordinates, ver, that the immediate task was pursue and destroy as much as ssible of the German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies and that entry into Rome would come afterward.

Besides the five Nazi divisions virtually destroyed since the present Allied offensive began May 11. several others have been battered badly, and front-line dispatches tonight said further progress was

being made toward the goal of annihilation. There was no word as to how many Germans might be caught by the American, British and French troops converging Rome and be added to the prisoners already in the Allied bag,

The belief grew, however, that the Allied forces closing in on a pocket in the northern edge of the Sacco Valley still held by the enemy could hope to trap only a relative-ly small proportion of the German units which earlier had been reported there.

This was supported by front-line accounts tonight showing that, de-spite its apparent speed, the German retreat was not a rout.

Edward Kennedy, us, raking the road with machinegun and shellfire, but these were eing mopped up."

Germans Pillaging Countryside

He said further that the Germans were taking time in their flight to pillage the countryside and were leaving snipers behind to try to delay the Allies. Front dispatches indicated clear-

Rome were short and growing shorter.

The Americans were thrusting up both the Appian Way and Via Casilina and across open country, while other Allied troops con verged on routes leading up

city.
The British Eighth Army, which had pushed up through the Liri and Sacco Valleys, made a junc-tion with the Americans on the Via Casilina ten miles east of Valmontone shortly before noon Saturday and continued toward Rome or

Fifth Army fighters smashed apart the Germans' last mountainous positions guarding Rome by seizing most of the Alban Hills

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Brooklyn Eagle—The newspaper that grows in Brooklyn.—Advt.

# WASHINGTON, June 3— "The public has contributed both money and volunteer services, forces, the American National and the record is gratifying," he decreased from June 30, 1943, brought assistance to 2,409,299, sarvice was

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Receive Red Cross Help in Year to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

\$147,000,000. The appeal had asked Mr. Davis spoke also of the inprisoners of war in Europe and the

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In an accompanying foreword
Norman H. Davis, chairman of the
Arctic, the South Seas," he said,

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In Boston-HOTEL KENMURE