

British Making New Gains On Egyptian Battlefront

Simultaneous Attacks Staged On All Sectors; Axis Forces are Pushed Back In Central Area; Slight Gains Also Reported On Northern And Southern Flanks

Cairo, July 23.—(AP)—General Sir Claude Auchinleck's army of the Nile, attacking simultaneously on all sectors of the El Alamein front for the first time, was reported today to have driven back the Axis center in violent fighting mounting steadily in intensity.

A communique from Auchinleck's headquarters indicated that the British assault had pushed stoutly against enemy forces from some of their positions on the El Ruweisat ridge and that the gains had been consolidated.

To the north and south the battle apparently still was raging inconclusively with British imperials striking savagely at the Axis flanks in a see-saw mele.

Fighting in the coastal sector, the British communique disclosed, centered mainly around Tel El Eisa, El Mesh Khad ridge three miles to the southeast and Meteryia, three miles further south.

Semi-official advices from the front indicated that the British had gained some ground both in this area and on the southern flank, although Auchinleck's headquarters was not specific on this point.

In London, military experts said it was obvious that the British chief had been heavily reinforced in armor and artillery and was moving forward in all sectors with the intention of forcing a decisive battle.

(While cautious about making predictions, these quarters believed that Auchinleck had achieved a good measure of surprise and they appeared quietly optimistic of the outcome.)

Heavy dust storms were reported to have limited the support which the RAF was able to give British ground forces in the early phases of the battle yesterday morning, but later in the day bombers and fighters entered the fight on the central front with telling effect.

Many direct bomb hits were scored on enemy tanks, armored cars, trucks and gun positions, headquarters declared. Axis air activity apparently was on a comparatively small scale.

The RAF reported one Axis plane was shot down over the battle front and two more over Malta. Loss of seven British planes were acknowledged.

The battle was joined first in the central sector, where British imperials struck boldly at Axis troops holding the western end of strategic El Ruweisat ridge.

The fighting spread out along the entire front yesterday morning when British troops on the northern and southern flanks joined in the assault.

It was the first time the British were on the attack on all sectors of the El Alamein front simultaneously.

Before nightfall Australian veterans in the coastal sector were reported to have occupied all of Tel El Eisa ridge, portions of which have changed hands repeatedly in recent sporadic fighting.

The Axis forces also gave ground on the central and southern sectors, advices from the battle ground last night said.

Both sides employed tanks in the fighting in the center, but there was no indication that the main armored strength of either side was yet engaged.

Allied airmen, who were reported yesterday to be riding the skies almost unchallenged, played an active part in the new phase of battle, striking Axis ground forces and blinding enemy communication lines.

Extend Time To File Tire Reports

Tire sellers have been given a ten-day extension of time for filing their June 30 inventory reports with local War Price and Rationing Boards.

The date set for filing was July 15th, and it has been extended up to and including July 23.

There are still a few OPA Forms R-17 on hand for those that have not received this form that is to be used.

Gives It A Kick

Columbus, July 23.—(AP)—The liquor they're making up for the county way these days is fit for a male to drink.

Morganthau Asks for Higher Taxes

Pacific Chief



The agent that comes from years at sea is notable on the face of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet as shown by this latest photo.

NAZIS BURIED WITH HONORS

Sub Crew Given Military Funeral At Hampton, Va.

(By The Associated Press) Burial with full military honors of 29 crewmen of a German submarine sunk by a destroyer on Atlantic patrol has been announced by the Navy as the Associated Press understands.

Twilight requiem services, a salute of three volleys by a Navy rifle squad and the sounding of "Taps" marked the commitment at the National cemetery at Hampton, Va., of the first enemy dead to be buried on American shores in this war.

One of the few naval precedents for the full military honors accorded the Germans, whose bodies and a few empty life jackets were all that remained afloat after their U-boat was sunk, occurred during the war of 1812 after a sea battle with.

Pipe Line Measure Signed by President

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation authorizing the construction of a pipeline and a navigable barge channel across Florida.

The bill also provides for deepening and enlarging the intra-coastal waterway from its terminus to the Mexican border.

Anthony Eden Outlines British Post-War Policy

Nottingham, England, July 23.—(AP)—Sketching the outlines of the future peace "at one of the gravest hours of the war," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that Britain is ready to meet and work with the United States in shaping the post-war world.

In a speech which was generally regarded as the most definite pronouncement of Britain's after-war policy that has yet been made by a British statesman, Eden echoed ideas previously expressed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and appeal to Britons to give a generous welcome to American soldiers and airmen in this country.

The future of anglo-American friendship is "in the hands of the people of this country," he said.

Making no mention of a second front, he nevertheless praised Russia and asserted "we, together with

Declares Two And Half Billion Boost Necessary

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended today that Treasury war financing plans would destroy "any hope of controlling inflation" because they contemplate selling \$30,000,000,000 in government securities to commercial banks in the next year.

Taft's declaration was made while he questioned Secretary Morganthau about his recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee for a \$2,500,000,000 increase in the \$6,271,000,000 House tax bill.

Only bold war taxation, the Treasury chief told the committee at the beginning of its session, could bring America a sound economic future.

Taft called the Treasury's war financing program, which includes taxation and borrowing, "completely inadequate to defeat the inflation Secretary Morganthau properly denounces."

The Ohio Republican, questioning Morganthau and Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, made the point that the Treasury would have to depend on commercial banks to absorb a major portion of the \$3,000,000,000 Treasury experts have estimated would have to be borrowed, despite tax increases, to finance a proposed \$77,000,000 war outlay.

Establishing that commercial banks now hold \$24,700,000,000 in government bonds, Taft said they would be asked to double their holdings within the next year.

The sale of bonds to commercial banks is "directly inflationary," he declared. He added that he believed nothing Price Administrator Leon Henderson could do to hold down the cost of these bonds, which have much effect against such a surge of purchasing power.

Morganthau noted that the taxes he now is asking aggregate about the same revenue proposed to the House months ago. Since then, he added, the schedule of war spending has been stepped up to \$14,000,000,000 for the current fiscal year while the House sliced about \$2,400,000,000 from the tax total.

"If the House bill were to become law," he said, "it would be necessary to borrow from the public during this fiscal year about \$53,000,000,000. To the extent that we enlist our current income in taxes to cut down this borrowing, we shall be protecting the future economic soundness of our country and our free institutions. To the extent that we fail, we shall be endangering the survival of all that we are fighting to preserve."

Compared with the House measure, Morganthau asked new individual income taxes be boosted from \$2,872,300,000 to \$3,228,000,000; ad-

Siamese Twins Born In Iowa

Dubuque, Ia., July 23.—(AP)—Siamese twins, born at a hospital here to Mrs. Floyd Sabers, 16-year-old farm woman living near Vienna, Ia., were said by the mother's physician today to "have a good chance to live."

The girl babies, born Tuesday night, were joined at the base of the spine. Normal in every respect, they weighed a total of nine pounds and 11 ounces.

The physician, Dr. Carl B. Hall, said no operation to separate the babies is contemplated now, since he feared it might be fatal.

The Sabers have been married several years and the twins are their first children. The father is 22.

Change In Coupon D In Gasoline Rationing

The Pitt County Rationing Board received a telegram from the state office today stating the value of the various gasoline rationing coupons as follows:

Coupons A, B and C—4 gallons. Coupon D—1.5 gallons. Coupon E—1 gallon. Coupons R, S-1 and S-2—5 gallons.

The attention of filling station operators is called to the change in the "D" coupon from 1.6 gallons to 1.5 gallons.

Explosion Kills Soldier

Fort Bragg, July 23.—(AP)—The Public Relations office here announced today that Heskiah N. Steel, 26, technician fifth grade, was fatally burned late yesterday when a gasoline line exploded in a field kitchen near Oaksboro. He was attached to the 110th Field Artillery.

Aftermath Of A Highway Crash



The collision of a truck and an automobile killed three persons, injured five and left this gruesome scene on the highway near Harriman, N. Y. In the foreground, Max Kurienki receiving first aid. In the background, a man pinned under the overturned truck. Rescue workers toiled long to get him out.

Twenty-Eight Indicted On Charge Of Sedition

More U.S. Troops

London, July 23.—(AP)—United States Army officials permitted the disclosure today that new contingents of American pilots, ground crews, Negro troops and other forces whose presence in northern Ireland was announced two days ago, arrived on a large convoy—one of a series which has been bringing forces for a potential invasion of Europe.

The exact composition of the newly-arrived forces and the date of the convoy's arrival were a military secret, but the new force was one of the largest brought to Britain since the first arrival of United States forces in northern Ireland was disclosed January 26.

Aboard the ships which carried thousands of men as well as quantities of equipment, was a large corps of nurses.

The first announcement that the new contingent of pilots from all sections of the United States had arrived quoted their commander, a 40-year-old colonel, as saying:

"You will hear from these fellows. They are among the best of the lot."

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Steele's nearest of kin was listed as Minnie R. Steele of Union Ridge, Md.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

Public concern over the continued Japanese occupation of Aleutian Islands appears to have mounted rapidly during the past few days, and increasingly one hears the question of just why it is that the invaders of American territory haven't been evicted.

Rep. Coffey of Washington added fuel to the fire yesterday when he demanded that forces be sent to

Biddle Announces Action By Federal Grand Jury

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—A federal grand jury had indicted 27 men and one woman in ten states for conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces and thus "obstruct and defeat the war effort."

The indictment, returned secretly Tuesday after nine months' investigation, was announced today by Attorney General Biddle as it was opened in federal district court here.

The lone woman defendant is Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, who was mentioned in the indictment as having used as an alias the name Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson.

The indictment is in two counts, one alleging violation of the so-called sedition law, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment, and the other alleging violation of a law prohibiting interference with the armed forces which carries a maximum penalty of ten years.

Thirty publications, some of them already barred from the mails as seditious, and 28 organizations, including the German-American Bund, the America First Committee, and the Ku Klux Klan, were listed as having been used to further the conspiracy.

These men were named defendants: Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kas.; Herman Max Schwinn of Los Angeles; George Sylvester Viereck, alias J. B. Hamilton, of New York and Washington; William Griffin of New York; Hans Diebel of Los Angeles; Victor Bronstrup, alias the Duke of St. Saba; Count Victor Cherep - Spiridovich; Lieutenant General Cherep-Spiridovich; Colonel Bennett; and J. G. Francis of New York and Noblesville, Ind.; William Dudley Pelley of Noblesville; Prescott Fries Dennett of Washington, D. C.; Charles E. Hudson, alias Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson (the same used by Mrs. Dilling) of Omaha, Neb.; Elmer J. Garner and his son, James F. Garner, both of Wichita; David J. Baxter, alias the chancellor; John Pepper, and John H. Rand, Colton and San Bernardino, Cal.; Hudson De Priest of Wichita and New York.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russians Falling Back To Outer Defenses Of Rostov

New Jap Landing Made New Guinea

Allied Planes Sink Transport, Landing Barge

By C. YATES McDANIEL. General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, July 23.—(AP)—The Japanese, in the first aggressive thrust toward Australia since their smashing Coral Sea defeat, have gained a new foothold on the southeast New Guinea coast, 100 miles across from the vital American and Australian garrisoned allied outpost of Port Moresby.

Under a terrific bombing and strafing assault from allied planes, the enemy put ashore a force of between 1,500 and 2,500 troops Wednesday at Gona Mission, near Buna on the Papuan Peninsula coast and 150 miles southeast of Japanese-held Salamata.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced that this landing, in an area where there are no allied forces, cost the Japanese heavily in casualties, a large transport and a landing barge sunk and a seaplane shot down. The Allies lost two fighters.

Allied airmen first spotted the small, southbound Japanese convoy picking its way along the island-dotted New Guinea coast just before dark Tuesday. They attacked immediately, scoring hits on the transport which later sunk, and resumed the assault when the invaders started going ashore early Wednesday.

This first invasion of the Papua Peninsula was considered a greater threat to Port Moresby in that it put the invaders closer to the Allied base, but to get there overhead he will find the going hard.

Facing the Japanese is the Owen Stanley range, rising above 13,000 feet and the peninsula has some of the world's most inaccessible territory.

There is no vehicular road between Port Moresby and Buna but only a few trails.

The forbidding nature of this part of Papua has been emphasized by the stories of hardship told by American bomber and fighter pilots who were forced down there. They had to fight off terrifying jungle creatures and insects and live for weeks on coconuts and bananas.

Port Moresby is garrisoned by Americans, including fliers and recently-arrived Negro ground forces, and some of Australia's hardest and toughest fighters, who have spent months acclimating themselves to semi-civilized existence in preparation for the day they meet the enemy hand to hand.

The Japanese twice abandoned thrusts toward the Allied base thru the tortuous Markham valley from Salamata and Lae, their two main bases in New Guinea.

Duke Professor To Conduct Class

Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30, Prof. LeRoy Lewis will conduct classes in Personality Development at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

This class has been conducted for 2 weeks and will continue for 5 additional weeks, meeting each Friday night of the week.

The Class in Personal Leadership and Effective Speech will meet from 8:30 until 10 p. m. Although Prof. Lewis was unable to be in Greenville last Friday, this group met, and Mrs. L. A. Stroud capably acted as chairman and they had an enthusiastic meeting.

Davidson Professor Dead

Davidson, July 23.—(AP)—Professor Scott Cary Lyon, 58, for 16 years head of the department of biology at Davidson College, died of a heart ailment this morning after a long illness.

Meat Shortage Growing Widespread In The East

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Meat eaters discovered today that the war had created a widespread shortage of dressed beef and pork.

Along the eastern seaboard, in some sections of the south, and as far west as Ohio, quality cuts of these meats were hard and sometimes impossible to get.

Some stores in Akron, Ohio, have announced they were out of meat, while six chain stores in the Providence, R. I., area were unable to offer any beef for sale. Warren W. Oley, chief of New Jersey's Bureau of Markets, said the shortage was acute in the Trenton district and was spreading.

Market experts blamed the pinch on a "squeeze" between uncontrolled livestock prices and the ceiling prices placed on dressed meat, giving as additional causes increased consumer demands, inadequate shipping facilities to some cities, and heavy buying for the armed forces

Rescued By Nazis



Safe in an east coast port, Gerald F. O'Connor, 18, of Norfolk, Va., tells how he and another young American seaman were rescued by a German submarine after their cargo ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean. The Americans spent more than four hours aboard the U-boat and then were set free in a St. Paul.

ARMEN BLAST JAP-HELD PORT

Ten Fires Started In Harbor Area Of Kiunkiang

Chungking, July 23.—(AP)—United States bombers set docks and warehouses aflame and scored three direct hits upon the railway station at the Yangtze river port of Kiunkiang in addition to sinking two Japanese ships, previously reported, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

In all, 10 fires were kindled in the harbor area, a communique said in a recapitulation of the damage done by the fighter-scorched bombers last Monday at the river port southeast of Hankow.

The attack was carried out without the loss of an American plane. A Chinese army spokesman said the invaders were massing troops around Kaileng and other ports on the great plains of Honan province on the northern flank of the Chinese battlefield, possibly for a westward drive against Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai, Peking and Hankow railways.

He said Chengchow would be important as an advanced base if the Japanese planned to strike farther west along the Lunghai rail line to Loyang, or southward in an attempt to dislodge Chinese forces from the northern flank of the Peking-Hankow Railway between Chengchow and Minkiang, 25 miles north of Sinyang, Japanese base in southern Honan.

The Japanese captured Chengchow once before, on Oct. 4, 1941, but they withdrew four days later.

Near Crop Failure In Stokes Section

G. N. Warren, farmer of the Stokes section, was in town today to sell his hogs because he "will not have enough corn to feed them."

Elmer Warren said he may have enough corn to feed 100 acres of corn to feed his hogs. Tobacco is burning up. The hog crop will not cure satisfactorily, they said, and cotton will not yield half a crop. Gardens are about dried up and appear to be a failure in the Stokes section.

Cotton squares are bursting in the fields from the dry heat, the Warrens said. They had a slight rain before the hot and torrid days of the week-end and about a teaspoon of rain set night, they said.

Ceilings

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—An Office of Price Administration spokesman said today that OPA was "contemplating" the possibility of establishing price ceilings on live hogs, despite the complicated administrative problems involved.

Until recently, the spokesman said, OPA has been opposed to such a ceiling because the market is so unbalanced in price, making it difficult to control.

Nevertheless, the spokesman said, OPA has been studying the possibility of such a ceiling since the market is so unbalanced in price, making it difficult to control.

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. W. H. Taft has returned from the furniture market in High Point. Mr. Joseph M. Taft joined his family at Lake Junaluska for a brief visit before returning to Greenville.

Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mr. Deal's mother and sister of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Denyer Baughan and her two children are spending some time at the Seashore Club at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Margaret Lee Duke, Josie Barnes White and Evelyn Foley left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit Miss Betty Lou Turnage.

Mr. Marvin D. Sugg has gone to High Point to attend the furniture exposition.

Mrs. Frank Payne and infant daughter, Mary Bagley, of Raleigh will arrive this afternoon to spend a few days with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Social Events At College

The social program throughout the summer school at the college provides for a movie one evening a week and for dancing and games every Friday evening, with occasionally something extra. A barbecue picnic was a feature of the first term.

Watersmelon cutting will be a weekly feature of the second term.

A get-together party was the opening event of the first term and a faculty-student dinner in honor of the graduating class will close the second term.

Miss Myrtle Peacock of Oxford, is the social director and has had charge of this work for a number of summers.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Little Miss Vickie Cooke delightfully entertained over fifty of her little friends on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, celebrating her fourth birthday at the city park on Cotanche street.

The charming and attractively dressed little guests were met by the hostess, Vickie Cooke, who was wearing a dainty handmade dress of pink organza and a shawllette of pink muslin. She was assisted in meeting her little friends by her mother, Mrs. Joe Cooke.

Many lovely and useful gifts received by the hostess were opened and arranged on card tables.

The entire group enjoyed playing many games directed by Miss Oleva Zahner. They also enjoyed the playground equipment which consists of slides, swings, see-saws and sandpits.

After this fun was enjoyed, the guests were arranged in a large circle on the green grass for a bear story. On ending the story each guest was given a bright colored balloon.

Following this, most attractive refreshments were served. Each child enjoyed a lovely plate containing ice cream, animal crackers, wafers, kaisa, popcorn, etc. These plates were beautifully arranged by Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Joe Cooke, Vickie's mother.

As the guests left for home, declaring they had had a most lovely time, they were each presented a dainty little candy basket.

Correction

In yesterday's story about thermometers registering 136 1/2 degrees on a drafting board in the sun near a "Widener" office here, the number was correct for Monday. In the thermometer recording on the same table Tuesday it should have been 123 degrees. Special thermometers were used.

Girl Scouts From 5 Cities In Camp

Girl Scouts from Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Smithfield, Elizabeth City and Greenville are enjoying a full program at Camp Hardee on Pamlico River below Chowocoinity this week. Swimming, boating, hiking, archery, crafts, nature lore and games fill out many happy hours.

Guests at the camp are Byrd Eland Smith, Washington, D. C.; Betsy Shonk, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardee, of Norfolk; Ann Moore, of Smithfield; Leselles Mary Peggy Bonner, Jean Sherlock, Mary Ellen Blades, Winifred Jones, Anne Bennett, Sarah Jackson, Virginia Lee Hall, Dorothy Elizabeth City, and Allison Hearne, Mary Smith, Josephine Parkerson, Bettie Lou Harris, Nancy Jo Smith and Dot Stauffer, of Greenville.

Miss Jane "Mac" McConnell, the Girl Scout executive secretary, is in charge of the camp.

Glenn Martin Staff Officer In Bethel

Will H. Burroughs, assistant chief inspector of the Glenn H. Martin Airplane company in Baltimore, was here a short time today while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burroughs, of Bethel.

Mr. Burroughs has been on the engineering staff of the airplane company several years.

Lieutenant Tucker Arrives In England

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker have just received a telegram stating that their son, Lt. William E. Tucker, has arrived safely somewhere in Great Britain.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Greenville B. and P. Women's Club meets for supper meeting at Hut at the Cotanche street park.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open, Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 23, 1902

PARTIES

The Little Folks Making Merry

This is a gay social week among the little folks of the town. Master Alfred Schultz began the merry-making Monday evening with a birthday party that was attended by quite a number of his friends who enjoyed the pleasant occasion to the utmost. He entertained them handsomely.

On Tuesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock, Master Bascom Wilson was at home to his many little friends. Misses Lillian Burch and Jamie Bryan receiving at the front door and Miss Mattie More King at the parlor.

Amid their pleasure about 9:30 they were given a guessing contest. A lucky number was drawn by Miss Lillian Burch.

The contest closing each little man drew his partner and marched into the dining room which was beautifully lighted by candelabras, where dainty refreshments were served.

Funeral Samuel H. Hobgood, Durham

The funeral of Samuel Henry Hobgood, 64, branch manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Durham, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at the home in Durham Friday at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. J. A. Hugin, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, and the Rev. George W. Perry, of Greenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery, Durham.

Mr. Hobgood was prominent in business and community circles. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church, the Durham Rotary club and the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Surviving are his widow, the former Martha Green Parham; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Cooke, Mrs. Fenton A. Adkins, and Mrs. Casper B. Baldwin, all of Durham; a son, Corporal S. H. Hobgood of Annapolis, Md.; two sisters, Miss Scottie Hobgood and Mrs. Hettie Jeffries, both of Kinross; four brothers, A. O. Hobgood and A. L. Hobgood, both of Kinross; C. B. Hobgood of Durham, and A. E. Hobgood of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Misses Ernestine and Frances Hobgood, Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, a niece, and Miss Rose Hadley, of this city, attended the funeral.

Unique Program At Kiwanis Meet

At the Kiwanis club's supper session at the Woman's club tomorrow night a panel discussion of some things the Kiwanians can do in the war effort will feature the program. Judge Dink James will lead the discussion. J. T. Stephenson, chief specialist, U. S. Navy recruiting service stationed here, and Charles A. White, commander of the local Civilian Defense Council, will discuss interesting phases of the defense program.

The meeting will last an hour. President Claude Ward will preside. A brief musical program will be presented.

Jesse Langley Gets Promotion In Army

Sergeant Jesse F. Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langley, RFD 1, Greenville now stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Army Air Corps.

Sergeant Langley has been assigned to a medium bombardment squadron at Tampa.

Hauptmann Trial Judge Dead

Trenton, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—Thomas W. Trenchard, who capped a long career on the New Jersey Supreme Court by presiding over the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and sentencing the carpenter to death for the Lindbergh baby murder, died today. He was 78.

Trenchard was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1906 and served until February, 1941, when he retired.

Death came from natural causes at his home, Trenton.

Vancouver Island, with an area of 12,400 square miles, is almost as big as Massachusetts and Connecticut together, but has a population of only 125,000.

More than 60 per cent of Egypt's land owners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.



SUN BATHER—Irene Manning, new movie singing star, took a day off from her work at a Hollywood studio and spent it getting some sunshine. Moved on, with ever an eye for a new boxoffice attraction, is watching her career closely.

FARM MEASURE SIGNED TODAY

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed an appropriation bill today providing \$305,000,000 for the agriculture department for the current fiscal year and authorizing sale of government owned wheat for livestock feed and industrial uses at below parity prices.

Presidential approval climaxed a bitter congressional fight over government wheat sales and money for the Farm Security Administration, the departmental agency charged with operation of programs designed to rehabilitate low income farm families.

During the fight the House at first insisted on barring sales of wheat at prices below parity, or about \$1.35 a bushel. But under stern White House opposition, it finally gave way to a Senate proposal allowing the sale of up to 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat at 30 per cent of corn parity, or about 83 cents a bushel. (Parity is a price estimated to give farmers the same relative purchasing power they enjoyed in a base period, usually 1909-14.)

Signing of the bill by Mr. Roosevelt cleared the way for movement of millions of bushels of this wheat from heavy producing areas into livestock feeding areas where it is needed to supplement corn and other feedstuffs.

In demanding the right to sell government wheat at sub-parity levels, the administration said the grain was needed as feed to encourage farmers to produce a maximum quantity of meat, dairy and poultry products for United Nations war needs. It said farmers would not buy the wheat for feed unless it was as cheap as corn.

The sub-parity price also puts the government in a position to sell some of the grain for processing into alcohol used in the manufacture of munitions and synthetic rubber.

The measure carried funds for financing far-flung activities of the department, including its crop control, crop insurance, food stamp, research and market regulatory programs. The largest item was \$450,000,000 for soil conservation payments to be distributed among farmers cooperating with crop adjustment programs.

The bill, unlike that for the previous fiscal year, did not provide funds for parity payments. A total of \$212,000,000 was provided.

The bill carried \$169,440,000 for farm tenant land purchase and rehabilitation programs of the FSA.

The Federal Communications Commission today called up on Petrillo and the National Broadcasting Company for a full statement of the facts regarding the recent cancellation of a broadcast by the national high school orchestra from Interlochen, Mich.

The broadcast was cancelled by NBC at the request of Petrillo, who contended the amateur orchestra took work from professional musicians.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC sent identical letters to Petrillo and to Niles Trammel, president of NBC, in which he said: "We have received a letter from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, suggesting that the commission obtain information concerning the recent cancellation by the National Broadcasting Company of a broadcast by the National High School orchestra from Interlochen, Mich."

"The commission would appreciate it, if you would at your earliest convenience, send us a full statement of the facts relating to the cancellation of the program."

Poor Fish. Charleston, S. C., July 23.—(AP) Yes, pity, too, the poor fish on hot days like these.

Thousands upon thousands of fish have died in Colonial lake here—victims of the heat wave.

Chemical action of the unusual warmth upon the water, causing a shortage of its oxygen content, suffocated the fish.

Unlike those the dyed-in-the-wool angler is wont to talk about, only the smallest ones escaped this time.

More Cigarettes. Richmond, Va., July 23.—(AP)—The American tobacco industry set a new monthly production record on cigarettes in June by turning out 20,000,674,760 on which tax was paid. The Tobacco Merchants Association of the United States reported today.

The June production compared with a previous high of 19,632,952,010 made in October, 1941.

Forty Years Ago Revives Memories

By CHESTER WALSH

"Cap'n" Johnny Murphy, retired river pilot, did some reminiscing yesterday when he read the "Forty Years Ago" column in the Reflector about a moonlight sail on Tar River. At that time "Cap'n" Murphy was making regular runs between here and Washington. On one of his upriver trips from Washington on the "Bessie," sturdy motor ship, the gasoline supply gave out near Red Bank. There was a freshet in the river, with the water flooding widely over the river banks. With passengers and baggage, "Cap'n" Murphy was up against it, in constant danger of his vessel stranding ashore in the swirling water.

After an emergency conference the skipper persuaded Joe Mayo to sell him a gallon of dispensary liquor from his two-gallon jug. The passengers retreated to the bow of the boat while Murphy drained the gasoline tank and poured in the liquor and primed the carburetor. A violent thunder storm was raging. The boat was dragging the anchor.

"Cap'n" Johnny cranked the engine. There was a terrific explosion. The engine spun around at double speed with the carburetor set at the slowest point. Anchors were dragged aboard, the sturdy boat swung upstream and plugged toward Greenville at a speed that would "leave behind" the average outboard motor. The "Bessie" tied up at the foot of Cotanche street. The passengers trudged up the hill to sleeping quarters and dry clothing in town.

"Cap'n" Murphy and an assistant named Jack Smith drained the gas tank and carburetor. They recovered a quart and a pint of the alcoholic fluid and proceeded to celebrate their safe arrival. Smith was a brother of Tom Smith, then chief of police of the village.

This happened 40 years ago. Liquor sold then for \$1.25 a gallon. Today it is \$1.25 a pint for average grade stuff.

Back in the early 1900's traffic was heavy on the river. Passenger and freight boats ran regularly as far up the river as Tarboro. Later "Cap'n" Murphy was skipper of the "Altero," a more modern boat. Traveling salesmen would leave their baggage on the train, drum the local trade, and then go down the river on the Altero to Washington. "They were the good old days," old-timers say.

Seek Facts In Broadcast Row

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle today authorized an injunction suit under the antitrust laws to prevent James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), from prohibiting union members from making recordings for radio and other non-private use.

The Federal Communications Commission today called up on Petrillo and the National Broadcasting Company for a full statement of the facts regarding the recent cancellation of a broadcast by the national high school orchestra from Interlochen, Mich.

The broadcast was cancelled by NBC at the request of Petrillo, who contended the amateur orchestra took work from professional musicians.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC sent identical letters to Petrillo and to Niles Trammel, president of NBC, in which he said: "We have received a letter from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, suggesting that the commission obtain information concerning the recent cancellation by the National Broadcasting Company of a broadcast by the National High School orchestra from Interlochen, Mich."

"The commission would appreciate it, if you would at your earliest convenience, send us a full statement of the facts relating to the cancellation of the program."

Poor Fish. Charleston, S. C., July 23.—(AP) Yes, pity, too, the poor fish on hot days like these.

Thousands upon thousands of fish have died in Colonial lake here—victims of the heat wave.

Chemical action of the unusual warmth upon the water, causing a shortage of its oxygen content, suffocated the fish.

Unlike those the dyed-in-the-wool angler is wont to talk about, only the smallest ones escaped this time.

Nine Fatalities From Maneuvers

Wadesboro, N. C., July 23.—(AP)—The Public Relations Office for the Army's first wartime maneuvers announced today the deaths of three soldiers reported by units in the field.

Pvt. John J. Morton of Philadelphia, Pa., who was drowned in Welik Lake at Lilesville Monday and whose body has been recovered.

Pvt. William A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Willie Robinson of Jasper, Ala., who was believed to have died of internal injuries in an accident early yesterday.

Corpl. Alfred K. Ichniaki of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died late Tuesday at Fort Bragg station hospital of injuries received when an Army truck in which he was riding left the highway in the vicinity of Charlotte last Saturday.

The three deaths brought the total for the maneuver period to nine, the announcement said.

Political Battle Looms in New York

Albany, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—The royal political battle for New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which threatens to become a test of power between President Roosevelt and State Chairman James A. Farley, broke wide open today with Farley's declaration that U. S. Senator James M. Mead would "make a terrible governor."

Any doubts that Farley would vigorously oppose Mead were dispelled last night when he predicted a "sure disaster" for Mead's candidacy and urged him to withdraw.

The state chairman is backing Attorney General John Bennett, Jr., who already claims more than a majority of convention pledges.

Mead's "actions in his relationship with me during the past six months prove that he would be a terrible governor," Farley asserted. Farley, former National Democratic chairman, managed Roosevelt's first two presidential campaigns.

Senator Mead in announcing his candidacy yesterday claimed the President's support.

Report More Deaths Caused By Blowouts

Raleigh, July 23.—(AP)—Speed, weather and old tires definitely do not mix, safety division director Ronald Hoeft said today in releasing figures showing a great increase in the number of fatalities caused by blowouts.

Of the 60 persons killed on highways during June, he said, eight died in accidents caused by blowouts. He reminded, too, that June was the first whole month of gasoline rationing and travel had decidedly decreased. In June a year ago there were 80 fatalities but only two were attributed to blowouts.

Former Rumanian Minister Is Killed

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), July 23.—(AP)—Konstantin Greeceanu, former Rumanian minister to Berlin, has been killed on the eastern front while serving as a lieutenant of an anti-aircraft formation. It was reported from Bucharest tonight.

Greeceanu was removed from his office in January, 1941, without explanation by Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu.

Germans Bomb British Cities

London, July 23.—(AP)—A number of civilians were killed by a single German plane which came in low to drop a stick of bombs in the shopping center of an east coast town in daylight today.

One direct hit wiped out a family of six. Another bomb split a house squarely in two but its occupants escaped without a scratch. Hotels and other establishments were smashed.

Other enemy planes were over east England and the east Midlands today.

A hotel in a town about 50 miles from London sustained bomb hits during the morning from a lone raider.

(The German radio listed the places attacked as Hull, Oxford and Felixstone, saying hangars and strategical installations were bombed).

The RAF did not attack Germany last night, presumably because of bad weather over the continent.

They Grow Fast. Somewhere in North Carolina, July 23.—(AP)—Three Texas soldiers on maneuvers have discovered that Carolina chickens grow fast.

The tired and hungry soldiers stopped to ask an old Negro about a chicken dinner. He commented that his were all three-weeks-old chicks.

As the trio turned to go they casually mentioned that a chicken dinner would be worth a dollar per plate. The old man halted them, rushed into the house, and 45 minutes later announced a fried chicken dinner for three. He explained: "Dem's the same chicks ax don't you 'bout; but for three dollars; dem chicks show can 'tro' fast."

Faithful Unto Death. Chapel Hill, July 23.—(AP)—"Ensign Brown," a mongrel pup attached to the Penn State platoon of the naval pre-flight school here as mascot, did his best to keep up on a 14-mile hike on the hottest day of the year.

He kept pace to the bitter end and came sturdily back with his platoon. But the long hike was too much. "Ensign Brown" fell dead at the end of the march.

Wake Hero's Wife Dead. Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Mrs. James P. S. Devereux, 27, wife of the commander of Wake Island's heroic garrison, died after a long illness last night without word from her husband since the fall of the marine outpost to the Japanese, December 23.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster— Now her backache is better

Many suffer relief nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up early, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Offer Reward For Arrest Of Slayer

Morganton, July 23.—(AP)—Rewards aggregating \$1,400 were offered today for the solution of the murder of former Deputy Sheriff John B. Stilwell and an attempt on the life of Sheriff Paul M. Dale.

Parks McGimsey, chairman of the Burke County Board of Commissioners, announced the county would pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Stilwell early Friday morning and the same amount in the case of the gunman who fired late Monday night into Dale's car, wounding the Sheriff in the hand.

Governor J. M. Broughton in Raleigh announced also that the state was offering \$200 reward in each case.

In the widespread raids in the county Tuesday night following the shootings a total of 38 slot machines and 92 cases of liquor were seized from roadhouses and filling stations by deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen.

The raids were designed to curb liquor and gambling in the county and followed a conference of county and state officials.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of four men for possession of liquor at three roadhouses and for 15 persons charged with possessing illegal slot machines. More than 20 places were searched.

Sheriff Dale was reported recovering at Grace hospital.

The railroad which links Murmans with Leningrad winds 926 miles through frozen marshes and crosses 1,110 bridges.

ALL AMERICA IS WALKING TO VICTORY

The banana plant is heaviest and healthiest in the hot, humid lowlands of the Atlantic coast from southern Mexico to Panama.

Brown antique smooth leather monk strap.

\$3.49

MERIT SHOES
417 Evans Street

Try Our Want Ads

FULL SPEED AHEAD KEEPS BUSY MEN ON THEIR TOES!

MERIT SHOES CAN TAKE IT!

Try this handsome new blusher for real comfort!

\$4.00

THE MAJOR

MERIT SHOES
417 Evans Street

WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Rector

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

RATIONING OF TIME AS WELL AS GASOLINE

With a rubber shortage, gasoline rationing and fewer shopping trips in view, one needs ideas for easy week-ending. Here you are. Buy a Wilson's Gela Seald 4 rib roast similar to the one pictured. Ask your butcher to trim off the short ribs three or four inches. Use these short ribs for braising. Then have him remove the fourth rib and bone it for tender braised cubes. The remaining short cut rib roast is now ready for Sunday's roast, with braised ribs for Saturday and a tasty casserole for Monday.

SUNDAY'S DINNER
(Almost Cooks Itself)
MELON BALL COCKTAIL
WILSON'S GELA SEALD STANDING RIB ROAST
PAN BROWNED POTATOES
ZUCCHINI SQUASH
COMBINATION SALAD WITH WILSON'S MAYONNAISE
FRESH PEAS and WILSON'S CERTIFIED BRICK CHEESE

Place meat, fat side up, on a rack (except for rib roasts which form their own rack). Roast in a 300°-325° F. oven until the desired doneness is reached.

HOW TO TELL WHEN ROAST IS DONE

Meat	Internal Temperature	Minutes per lb.
Beef		
Rare	140° F.	18 to 20
Medium	160° F.	22 to 25
Well done	170° F.	27 to 30
Lamb	175°-180° F.	30 to 35
Veal	170° F.	25 to 30

*Have meat at room temperature before roasting. Allow 5 minutes more per pound otherwise.

THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROASTS

Build them around Wilson & Co.'s new Gela Seald meats. A new process made to order for wartime needs, since it helps to preserve the original freshness, tenderness and flavor of fresh meats in a crystal-clear coating of pure, edible gelatine. Shrinkage and waste are reduced. Order Wilson's Gela Seald Beef, Lamb or Veal today.

Master Recipe for Roasting All Gela Seald Meats
Buy Gela Seald meat. Look for the crystal-clear coating of edible gelatine. Wipe with damp cloth. Do not remove Gela Seald coating.
Season with salt and pepper, allowing, generally, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper to the pound.

MY FAVORITE RECIPE FOR SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
Season meat and dredge with flour. Brown in hot fat. Add liquid (about 1/2 cup). Add more as needed. Cover tightly. Simmer until done. Add vegetables just long enough to get them done, no more. These ideas will not only make shopping easier for you but save you money as well. Your friend, George Rector.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
WGTC
9:30 - 10:15
to hear a very important address by
Cordell Hull
Secretary of State
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
This address will be broadcast to the world in nine different languages!

Writer Describes Air Base In Newfoundland

Busy Crews Groom Planes For Trans-Oceanic Hop

Editor's Note: Don Whitehead of Wide World described the lonely air base in Newfoundland from which bombers take off on the last leg of the ferry trip to Britain. This is the third of five stories on the "High-road to Britain" appearing daily in The Daily Reflector. Tomorrow: Haven for the Homesick.

By DON WHITEHEAD
An Air Base Somewhere in Newfoundland, July 23.—(Wide World) The fighting pledge of the United Nations' forces stationed here is this:

"We'll get things done, we'll make things hum.
We'll send your ships to Britain;
And if these dam' things can't be done,
We'll all be off to quittin'."

They're not quitting. They're sending ships to Britain through this wilderness station in great flocks.

Five years ago this spot was a wild, desolate region of rocks and scrub pine and spruce forest. Now it's one of the largest airports in the world. From the lonely outpost the planes take off for the last leg of the journey to England—a 2,000 mile flight.

Some day this place may become an important stopping place for commercial transatlantic aviation. That was the purpose when the British started it. Now it's rendezvous for the bombers headed east.

Around the flying field, the hangars and administration buildings, new construction is underway. Runways are being lengthened, greatly. New buildings are going up. Tractors are yanking stumps out of the thin, rocky soil.

Anti-aircraft guns point their muzzles into the sky from strategic locations. Machine-gun nests ring the field. Canadian and American troops stand guard everywhere. To walk across the runways is forbidden. The guards shoot first and ask questions later.

Just before we arrived here, an RAF lieutenant started across a runway at dusk. A entry challenged him and then opened fire. The lieutenant complained to his commanding officer.

"Did the shot hit you?" the officer asked.

"No."
"Then, I shall see that the guard gets some additional target practice," was the curt reply.

The sun doesn't fall over the horizon until 11 p. m., and it's up again five hours later, so that the little airport city never seems to sleep. The several thousand British, Americans, Canadians and Newfoundlanders here have nowhere to go and nothing much to do except work. Time means little. The days of the week run together into the months until some can hardly tell you the date.

While it seems so near the fighting fronts, news of the war is scarcely heard. Few newspapers arrive and commercial radio reception is poor due to atmospheric conditions—so the people live in a tight isolated little world of their own where the big topic is planes.

Here the bombers get their final check and fueling for the long hop. As each ship lands from an air-drome somewhere in Canada, a crew of expert mechanics gives it a final, thorough going over to make sure everything is in perfect condition. No ship leaves the ground until the chief maintenance engineer gives his okay.

While the mechanics are at work and tanks are being filled with gasoline, the pilots and crews get the latest weather reports and map their flight plans on the basis of prevailing wind and cloud conditions.

No one ever orders a ferry pilot to take off at a given time or on a certain date. Each pilot makes his own decisions about when to leave.

for he is considered the best judge of the range of his ship, the gas load, fuel consumption and other things with which he must contend once he gets out over the Atlantic. This is an important factor in the low rate of ships lost by the Royal Air Force command.

Usually, however, the flyers accept without question the forecasts of the meteorologists here and at Montreal who have been studying Atlantic weather for years.

But when the weather closes in and the flights are cancelled, then the pilots gather at the inn or at the home of a friend to swap stories of their flights.

Most of the civilian pilots with the RAF ferry command are Americans, like Clyde Pangborn, Duke Schiller of Onawa, Iowa, big Tim Smith of Atlanta, Ga., serious Bob Leroy of Los Angeles, Jack Terry of Clarkdale, Miss., Bob Coffman of Baton Rouge, and Earl Ortman of Los Angeles.

The majority are married and live with their families in or near Montreal. They're the flying elite, since they draw \$1,000 each month during the first year of service, \$1,100 the second and \$1,200 the third year. But some of them see the time coming when the civilian pilots will be replaced by Canadian and British service men. A great many already are being trained for the job.

Most of the civilian pilots are a dashing, carefree lot. They play hard between trips, although some live as quietly as ultra-conservative business men. They try to think of themselves as ordinary folk, but they aren't.

There's Duke Schiller, for example. Duke's 40. He's considered too old for combat duty but not for the ferry service. He's the type they want at the controls of a \$500,000 investment in freedom. And he can take a plane anywhere a ship can fly. Most of his friends can.

Duke has been flying for years in the United States and Canada. He married a Sault Ste. Marie girl and she flew with him wherever he went until he joined the ferry service 18 months back. Their 8-year-old daughter with golden pigtails, Barbara Jane, has been in the air more than 100 hours. I visited them in Montreal.

Fear? They don't know the meaning of the word or else they keep it to themselves.

"I always feel Duke is as safe in the ferry game as any other," Mrs. Schiller said. "Besides, Duke would not be happy if he wasn't flying."

"The worst part of it is I don't know where he's going or when he's coming back. He may be gone for three or four days and then he may be away for two months. Just as sure as I leave the apartment, Duke comes home and finds me away."

During the winter here, the snows pile high and the little narrow-gauge railroad which is the lone overland link with the outside is sometimes snowbound for days. Then the only means of transport is by plane. The chief diversion is trying to get a short leave and plane ride to Montreal for a fling at the bright lights.

This doesn't mean the station is a crude spot itself. The workmen, soldiers and flying personnel are comfortably housed. A clean, modern little inn provides shelter for pilots, crews, and the few civilians who get into this place.

American movies are shown once a week. Sometimes there is a dance. And there are sports for the athletic. Salmon and trout abound in the nearby streams. Hunting is good.

Still, the very remoteness of the spot creates a great many problems, and the greatest of these is the scarcity of women.

But that is another story.

The banana plant is a large-leaved perennial that grows to a maximum height of 30 feet, taking one year to grow and produce its single stem of fruit.

Every time a ton of scrap iron or steel is used, more than four tons of iron ore, coal, limestone and other natural resources are saved.

First WAAC Members To Get Uniforms



Proudly displaying their new uniforms are these eight members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps—first to be clad in the official WAAC dress at the training school which opened in Des Moines, Ia., July 20. Left to right: Miss Natalie Beebe, 27, of Youngstown, O.; Miss Virginia Hall, 24, Fort Shaw, Mont.; Miss Edith Toftahel, 27, Fort Tampa, Fla.; Miss Vera Harrison, 23, Wilberforce, O.; Miss Mary Berdeaux, 35, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Miriam W. Hawthorne, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. William J. Stout, 23, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Dorothy Benson, 28, Frazeyburg, O.

Baby Found Chained In Mountain Home



Suffering from malnutrition and body sores, Sonny Lougery, two and a half years old, lies in a critical condition in the Tucker County hospital at Parsons, W. Va., after police found him chained to a radiator in the attic of his mountain home. The child weighed only 15 pounds and a doctor expressed doubt that he would survive. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lougery, both 24, of Millersville, W. Va., were jailed at Parsons on charges of cruelty. Police said there was no indication how long the boy had been chained nor for what reason he was punished.

Mae West Wins Divorce From Secret Husband



Film Actress Mae West (right) sits on the witness stand in court at Los Angeles during the hearing in which she won a divorce decree that ended her marriage to Frank Wallace, her former vaudeville partner, in 1911. The marriage was kept secret for 24 years. At the left are Wallace and his present dancing partner, Trish LaMae, sitting in court during the proceedings. He withdrew his suit against Mae West for \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance just before the divorce decree was given her.



MALTA CAB SERVICE — This Maltese "cabbie" offers service as usual amid the bomb-shattered buildings of Valette, Malta. An archway alone remains of the law court building.

Higgins Goes To Washington



Andrew J. Higgins (left), head of the Higgins Shipbuilding Corporation in New Orleans, accompanied by his son, Frank Higgins (right), leaves a hotel in Washington to confer with government officials on the cancellation of his contracts to build 200 "Liberty" cargo ships. The cancellation was announced recently by the U. S. Maritime Commission. Higgins said his plant might be used to build gigantic flying boats instead of "Liberty" ships.



ARMY TO USE WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL — Chicago's Stevens hotel (foreground), known as the world's largest, will be taken over by the army to house air corps personnel.

THrift DAYS

ROSE'S STORES have made THRIFT DAYS out of ALL DAYS... Shop your ROSE'S STORE for savings every way... You'll find bargains in every department.

BIG GAME ARCHERY SETS

Healthful outdoor exercise for the children with these Archery Sets, well made of selected materials.

10c

Study Built, Wooden

SAIL BOATS

25c

Builders' Hardware

For The Handy Man or Professional

We carry a full line of builders' hardware and tools, at prices which mean savings whether you need one article or a large supply.

HAMMERS All models for every purpose. Compare the values.

25c to \$1.19

Boxed Ass't. **10c**

NAILS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

We feature a full line of electrical wiring and supplies, all inspected and approved by government inspectors.

Ladies! Be Patriotic!

Wear All-American **RAYON HOSE**

You will find them practical, pretty and economical. We have them at all prices, in both full fashioned and other styles.

29c to 79c

A Beautiful Lot

Pebble Crepe Slips

Satin finish pebble crepe slips, colors tea-rose and white, in all sizes, only **59c**

Velvet Ribbon BOWS **25c**

For Your Hair

Look charming! Get a different color for each costume—they're bewitching and glamorous. Wear them for all occasions, instead of hats.

Nail Polish

Cutex, Duro-Gloss, Popular shades **10c**

Polish Remover

Big 3-ounce bottle, only **10c**

Shampoos

Drene, Fitch, and others **10c**

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"GREENVILLE'S MOST POPULAR STORE"

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Strength FOR THE DAY

FOR THE NAME'S SAKE

In the Department of Domremy in France, taxes are remitted the people because of the service which Joan of Arc performed centuries ago in behalf of the nation. Across the tax records are written the words, "Free for the name's sake."
"Do it for me." This is the most powerful appeal that friends can make to a parent to child, husband and wife to each other. When we do something not just because it needs to be done or even because it ought to be done but because somebody we love asks us to do it for them, the appeal takes on new significance. France gladly remitted taxes to the people living in a certain part of the country because the Maid of Orleans, who had served France so well, had dwelt there centuries before.

The most potent appeal we can make to God is to ask for something in the name of Christ. We may plead that it is something which every consideration of duty and sound judgment indicates should be done, but the appeal which means most to Almighty God is the appeal that He do it for the sake of Christ. Our Lord declared that if we ask anything in His name He would do it.
When we sincerely make our requests after this fashion, they have the surest possibility of being granted.
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IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Is your home relatively safe from fire? Or is it alive with hazards?

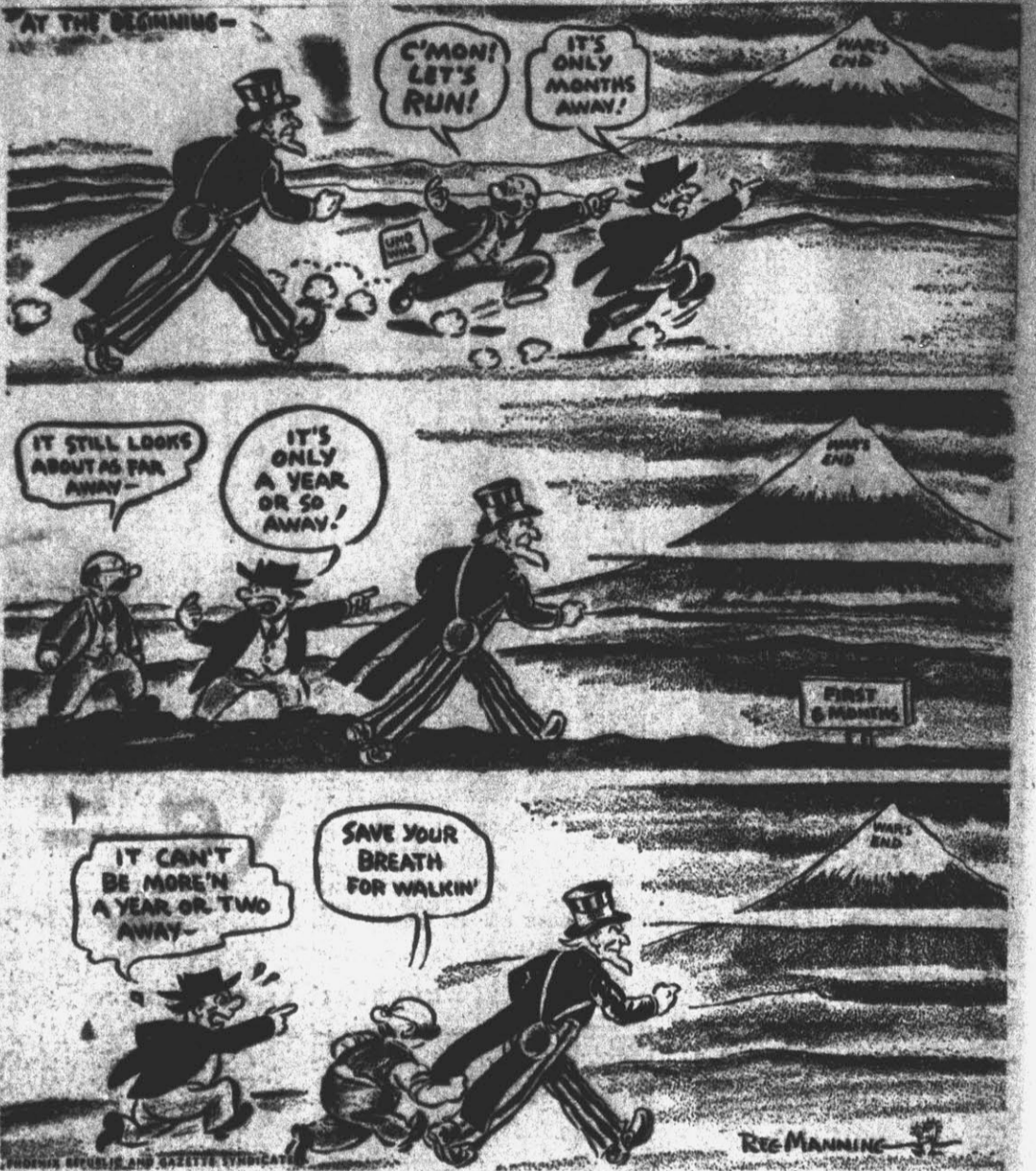
Think twice—before answering those questions. For most homes contain definite and critical fire dangers which their owners never think about. A survey made in one large city testifies to that. A large number of home-owners were asked if their homes were safe and the great bulk of them said, "Yes." Then the homes were inspected by experts, and in the great majority, serious, obvious and easily-eliminated hazards were unearthed.

Basements, attics, and closets are prolific with fire hazards. Old clothing, furniture, piles of discarded newspapers and magazines and similar rubbish are responsible for fire damage running into the tens of millions each year. Go through every storage place, clean it out and call the junkman or your favorite charity.

Garages and workshops constitute still another great potential danger. Paint, varnish, solvents, cleaning fluids and other inflammable liquids should be stored in tightly-closed containers—and kept well away from furnaces and heaters. A neat, clean garage is always safer than a dirty, littered garage. Look around yours today.

Many a serious fire has been started from shorts caused by frayed lamp cords—or by electric equipment which has been damaged and improperly repaired by amateurs. Check your exposed wiring—and when anything goes wrong with your gadgets, take them to a qualified repairman. It won't

Distances Are So Deceiving



cost you much—and it may save a home and a life. If all Americans would go through their homes from roof to cellar looking for fire hazards, we'd substantially reduce this country's disgraceful fire loss.

Washington Daybook

Washington—Thoughts in War-time:

The war is really giving John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers fits on their convention plans. Their first idea was that the October convention city would be Washington and they bid for space in a new capital hotel. Priorities, labor shortages, etc. (one of the ecotches being a honey of a fire that ran riot through several floors of the superstructure) now make it appear that the hotel won't be completed in time. The UMW shifted to Atlantic City, made reservations there for their 1,000 or 1,500 delegates and the several thousand others expected to show up. Then along came the Army and took over those buildings for training quarters. Cincinnati is the latest choice—but it isn't the city that's worrying the UMW managers now as much as transportation facilities. No one would be surprised here if, any day now, the Office of Defense Transportation came out with an order putting a ban on ALL conventions for the duration.

Speaking of labor: The Navy,

which has been ahead of the Army in a lot of things, but far behind in its "labor relations," has finally decided to do something about it. It has set up a new "Incentive Section," with Admiral Clark Woodward in charge, and Lieut. Commander Sam Singer, as his assistant. The new section has taken offices in the sumptuous old Anderson mansion on Massachusetts, which until recently was the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati. I asked one of Washington's ace labor observers what he thought the Navy section is planning to do. "I don't know," he answered, "but if they'll just see to it that when those 'E' awards are made for outstanding production in naval contract plants and shipyards, some of the commendatory remarks include the laborers as well as the management, they'll go a long way toward improving labor relations."

Speaking of the Navy: Any time now word may come out that the Navy is changing its dress—to dark olive green. That would be because olive green offers much less of a target than the venerable blue or the light khaki which the Navy now affects. If it happens, the No. 1 wearer of the new garb will be U. S. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King himself. The admiral already has his "greens." The reason for that is that "somebody has to try it" and the admiral all the way up from his Annapolis days at the turn of the century, has had a reputation for never asking any of his men to do something that he wouldn't do or hadn't done himself.

Speaking of labor: The Navy, which has been stimulated by the knowledge that the Japanese occupation of Aleutian bases not only threatens

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) by has been stimulated by the knowledge that the Japanese occupation of Aleutian bases not only threatens

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. One who takes the initiative. 2. Farm. 3. Notice. 4. Made uniform. 5. Existence. 6. Excitement. 7. Familiar with practice. 8. Proper. 9. Unusual. 10. Conjunction. 11. Tended. 12. Broad smile. 13. Town in Ohio. 14. Masculine nickname. 15. Dry. 16. Island off Asia. 17. Minor. 18. Italian comb. 19. Ancient Troy. 20. Diminutive toward a point. 21. Side barrel. 22. You and I. 23. Signal to speak. 24. Italian opera. 25. Equality. 26. Ourselves. 27. Proper. 28. H. B. Stowe character. 29. Negative. 30. Withdraw. 31. Rumored. 32. Male bees.

Word puzzle grid with words: HOB SALEP ROM, ADO ABIDE EPI, ROT LAPEL PEN, TRADE EVENT, NOSTALGIA, FRY LAVA STAB, OE BARE STERE, CANADA SPADES, ATONY ALES CO, LAMA ERIC SAT, INFLATION, CANAL ANISE, AHA ERGAL VAN, LOT SAINT ELD, LYE HENTY LEO.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Den. 2. Other. 3. Indian mulberry. 4. Call. 5. Goddess of discord. 6. Cleans thoroughly. 7. Postpone. 8. Unwilling. 9. Cry of the eat. 10. Article. 11. Device for transmitting force. 12. Margin. 13. Hold back. 14. Consigns to an inferior place. 15. Decorate. 16. Pronoun. 17. Unit of work. 18. Whistle. 19. Command. 20. Wheeled vehicle. 21. Beleguement. 22. Finished. 23. Reddish-blue color. 24. Got up. 25. Part of foot. 26. Devour. 27. Sitch. 28. Cutting wit. 29. Corded fabric. 30. Casts a ballot. 31. Whistle. 32. Part of milk. 33. Employer. 34. English river. 35. Afresh. 36. Measures of length. 37. Fish's organ of motion. 38. Toward. 39. Toward.

ens American but is closely connected with the possibility of an attack against Russian Siberia at this crucial time when the Reds are fighting for their lives (and ours) at the gateway to the Caucasus. A collapse of the Bolshevik defenses in the present fierce battle might inspire the Japs to repeat their favored trick of striking without warning. The Aleutians of course, lie close to Russian soil and cut across our line of communication with our ally.

Well, there certainly is an answer to the continued presence of the enemy on the three islands of Attu, Kiska and Agassiu, but I doubt if it is what the reader would expect. One well known reason is that the weather over the Aleutians is about as inhospitable as you can find, and it has been bad lately. Dense fogs have shielded the Japs from air or sea attacks.

However, I believe that a more vital reason why we haven't taken stronger action is that we simply haven't had the naval force to spare. That may seem like strong mustard, and it is, but the position is quite understandable. The ousting of the Japs is essentially a naval task, for the army can't walk on water, and while the air force can and has done great things up there in the bleak north, it can't drive the Japs out alone.

Now the navy can't be expected to undertake a mission with a handful of ships; the job calls for a very considerable force. Thus far we haven't been able (or so I believe) to mass enough ships for the operation. Still, that shouldn't cause public surprise. We possess the ships all right, but they are spread out over the seven seas, performing mighty tasks to keep the wheels of the Allied war machine turning.

And why don't we call in some of these ships and clean out the Aleutians? Presumably because while the authorities fully recognize the danger of the Jap occupation, that danger is less pressing than other perils which have to be met. Should an emergency develop in the Aleutians we undoubtedly should see our navy in action fast enough.

Meat Shortage . . .

(Continued from Page One) a vice president, said the company could not operate without a loss while OPA ceilings held pork products to about \$13 a hundred pounds and live hogs in an unrestricted market, brought about \$15 a hundred pounds.

Some small packers in Omaha are practically being put out of business by the squeeze. S. E. Jacobs, secretary of the Nebraska Beef Company, reported. He said his plant killed only one day last week after it anticipated a \$10 loss on every head of cattle slaughtered. Seeking a speedy solution of the problem, the agricultural department and the OPA are considering a plan under which the Agricultural Marketing Administration would buy 75 per cent of the output of small packers, those principally affected by the squeeze. At the same time, the government would boost prices for lead-lease sales. Another plan being studied would have the small packers operate on a fee or commission basis, with the government buying the hogs and cattle and taking over the meat. Both involve problems of diverting meat supplies into civilian channels.

Favorite pastime of the natives of Mozambique is dancing to the music of marimbas—huge xylophones with gourds attached to the bars to add resonance.

"Chow" stems from "chowder," which in turn comes from the French "caudiere," meaning "kettle or pot."

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 31 Beyond Their Depth

It took quite a while to exchange stories with all the accompanying details. Joyce told everything except the finding of the man in the closet, but Delia, although she gave all her impressions had very little to add. She had opened the door, and someone—Bassett, probably—had been waiting behind it. "He hit you," Joyce asked. "He threw something over my head. His coat, I imagine. He must have hit me—there's a little bump on my head and it's sore—but I didn't feel it at the time. I don't remember it anyway. I thought I'd just fainted." "Stand up," Joyce ordered, "and let's see if you're all right." "Of course I'm all right." Joyce watched her and decided she was. She was glad of this because she had made up her mind. It would be pretty horrid for Delia and it had to be done. She took a breath and stood up. "Come on," she said, and led the way to the other room. She put Delia in the leather chair but before she could speak the girl gave a quick gasp and pressed her fingers to her mouth as though to stifle it. "But, Joyce. . . ." Her eyes were wide and startled now. "It wasn't Bassett! He's not the one that came last evening. It was another man."

Russians Falling . . .

(Continued from Page One) mand captured. Russian dispatches disclosed that a spearhead of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's 1,000,000-man army had engaged the defenders of Rostov, a Don delta port from which the invaders were driven by the combined firepower of Russian soldiers and guerrillas after a brief occupation last November. (The German high command said Tuesday that Rostov was in flames and under attack from west, north and east.)

Amid these grave developments, however, Russian counter-attacks persisted against the Nazi left wing at Voronezh and about 9,000 Germans were reported killed in the savage fighting through which "our troops pressed the enemy back and improved their positions." Some 6,000 invaders were listed as slain in a successful drive to recapture a large settlement south of that city. Dispatches said the streets were so cluttered with the dead that Red army assault troops were literally forced to walk over them in mopping-up operations.

A powerful German drive to recross the upper Don west of Voronezh was repulsed and 15 tanks were destroyed in the process. The Soviet Information Bureau reported at midnight that Russian soldiers, bracing after a long retreat across the steppes of the Don Cossacks, had engaged the enemy at Novocheboksak, on a ravine-cut plateau 6 miles northeast of Rostov, and Tsimeysk, on the north bank of the Don midway between Rostov and strategic Stalingrad.

Two of the three or four armored vanguards knifing toward the lower Don, the Volga and the Caspian Sea thus apparently were accounted for. Other Germans, striking south-eastward from Boguchar in a parallel drive, were disclosed earlier to be approaching the border of Stalingrad province, part of which lies within the big bend of the Don.

These were still 130 miles or so from Stalingrad itself, steel and munitions city on the elbow of the Volga, but the German offensive already had carried more than 250 miles eastward from the Kharkov front bases. The Germans were deep within the north Caucasus area and menacing the trans-Caucasus producers of wheat, sugar beets, corn, potatoes, livestock and poultry and that help feed Russia's millions and petroleum, manganese, lead, zinc and naphtha for the Soviet war machine.

(Together the two regions total more than 230,000 square miles, within hailing distance of Texas' 267,339. The glacier-capped Caucasus mountains, stretching more than 900 miles from Kerch Strait to the Caspian Sea, range higher than the Alps and outflanking of these natural defenses is obviously one of the Nazi aims.)

"I think we should telephone Jack Fenner." "Oh?" "And I think we've got to call the police." "Joyce!" "I mean it. Look, darling." She motioned Delia back in the chair and stood in front of her: slim and straight in her checked tweed coat, her hands thrust deep in the pockets, her eyes somber in the shadow of her hat brim. "Here we are, a couple of rank amateurs trying to figure out a murder all by ourselves, and without getting involved. It doesn't make much sense, does it?"

"I suppose it doesn't," Delia said wearily. "Only—" "I know," Joyce said, "but let's think it out. We've confided in no one, and naturally no one can help us. Neither of us has the faintest idea of who killed Perry Clarke. We've decided it wasn't Ward—not logically, but because we've made up our minds not to admit it. Kent might have helped us but we wouldn't tell him; your uncle Dean might have helped. We've even been naive enough to think that we could keep on skirting the edges indefinitely without being caught at it by the police. And now we have two murders on our hands. I think we're getting beyond our depth. I'm also quite sure that you are a lot more involved than you imagine."

"Why do you think Lieutenant Bacon asked you to look at that cigarette case this morning?" "Delia looked puzzled. The hair on the side opposite the part had fallen across the angle of her forehead and she shook it slightly and pushed it back. "You had a drink with Clarke."

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MOB MEMBERS ARE PAROLED

Four Had Been Convicted of Storming Person Jail

Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—A. F. Springs, Willie Aiken, P. I. Holt and Coy Harris, imprisoned for taking part in the storming of the Person county jail while an alleged negro rapist was held there, were paroled today by Governor Broughton. Springs and Harris were sentenced in April to serve 18 months and Aiken and Holt, 12 months.

Johnnie Holt, convicted of the same charge of unlawful assembly, was denied a parole because, the governor said, "of some previous trouble in which he was involved and which is being investigated further." Acting Paroles Commissioner William Dunn, Jr., said that the reference was to an alleged robbery in California.

The governor wrote: "A parole for the prisoners now has been recommended to us by the trial solicitor, Honorable William Murdock, by the petit jury, by the grand jury, by the county officials of Person county, and by over two thousand citizens of the county, including Honorable R. L. Harris, Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina (who lives in Roxboro)."

"We have made a thorough investigation in this case and find that these prisoners were respected citizens in their community prior to this trouble and that they have a satisfactory home and employment to return to upon their release. "At the time this crime was committed there were hundreds of others involved in unlawful assembly. There has never been any contention that these prisoners and Johnnie Holt were leaders in the offense, but they were the only ones the state was able to secure evidence against sufficient to convict. They have served a substantial portion of their sentences, the ends of justice have been met, and the majesty of the law upheld and I now feel that the best interest of society and the prisoners will be served by their parole at this time."

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dent R. J. Wisor of Republic declared the company's compliance was prompted only by "these critical times." "In normal times the company would exercise its right to appeal to the courts to test the legality of your directive orders," the letter added. "However, these are not normal times. Such legal step, regardless of its merit, might seriously interfere with Republic's out war production."

Casualties At Malta. Valetta, Malta, July 22.—(AP)—Civilians suffered 301 casualties in this British Mediterranean base (J) June, it was announced today. The incessant air attacks killed 84, seriously injured 97 and slightly wounded 80.

NOTICE OF SALE State of North Carolina County of Pitt. In The Superior Court County of Pitt, Plaintiff

W. F. Forbes and wife, Blanche Forbes, and John Hill Paylor, Trustee, Defendants. Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will on the

24th day of August, 1942 at 12 o'clock noon at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one acre known as the school house lot in Falkland Township, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book G-17 at page 256 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942. ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. July 18-17w-wk.

—JOIN— ELLWANGER MUTUAL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION

We give our members the privilege to call any licensed undertaker in North Carolina. We were the first to offer Burial Association to the people of Pitt County, and we are the first in the State to offer the freedom of choice to our members. We are striving to give all to the people that they should have.

Ambulance Service Day and Night Phone 2506

Republic Steel Is Opposed Pay Raise

Cleveland, July 23.—(AP)—The Republic Steel Corp., today notified the War Labor Board it would submit to the board's order for pay raises and union security for steel workers, but contended the WLB decision is "unsound and constitutes a threat to the whole national economy."

In a letter to the board, President in history is in the hands of the people of this country," he concluded.

PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

U. S. NEEDS US STRONG ... EAT NUTRITIONAL FOODS

Milk Colonial 6 tall 46c
Evaporated cans
Cheese Land o' Lakes 30c
American—lb.

Free Sweet Pure California Orange Juice 46-oz. can 33c

Colonial Cut Beets . . . 2 No. 21-2 cans 25c
Chestnut Hill Corn . . . 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Apple Sauce Laurel 2 cans 19c
Mother's Salad Dressing . . . Ridge quart jar 35c
Mott's Assorted Jellies . . . 2 lb. jar 25c

FOR CANNING—MASON FRUIT JARS Pints dozen 63c
1-2 Gallon—dozen \$1.00

Large Size Lemons, doz. 25c
Green Cabbage, 3 lbs. 13c
Lettuce, 2 heads 27c
Bachus Farm Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c

Branded Steer POT Roast lb. 29c
PORK Chops lb. 29c
Fresh PORK Brains lb. 15c

Palace Sliced Bacon lb. 31c
Fillet, Perch, Trout Blue Fish lb. 25c
Shoulder Tender VEAL Chops lb. 29c

"Take Part of Your Change in War Stamps"

Yankees Win Eleventh Straight To Extend Their Lead

BEAT INDIANS FOUR TO ONE

Brooklyn Wins From Cincinnati Five To One

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

All the people who for weeks devoted themselves industriously to trying to solve the slump of the New York Yankees probably are busy now figuring out reasons for the sliding of the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

This is a thankless task, but nevertheless a form of endeavor in which there never is any unemployment. Somebody always is in a slump and right now both the Red Sox and the Tigers have it bad. Boston has lost four in a row and nine of its last 11 games, while Detroit has dropped 11 out of 14 and has fallen from the first division.

The Red Sox were shut out 2-0 yesterday by Lee (Buck) Ross of the Chicago White Sox although they made the magnificent total of five hits, one more than Chicago collected off Broadway Charley Wagner. However, one of Chicago's blows was a two-run double by Luke Appling in the sixth inning.

The Tigers were tamed 2-1 by the Washington Senators on the five-hit hurling of Sid Hudson. Here again the winners were kept in check by the losing pitcher, Washington getting just eight hits off Tommy Bridges, but one of them was a two-run homer by Roy Cullenbine.

Meanwhile the New York Yankees squeezed to their 11th consecutive victory and extended their American league lead to 12 full games by blasting across four unearned runs in the tenth inning to beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak was stopped at 18 games by Lefty Al Milnar, but Rolfe Hemsley made four hits, including two doubles, and Charley Keller hit his 13th home run. This was the Yanks' only score till the overtime chapter.

Then with two out, Tom Henrich singled, DiMaggio was walked and Oscar Crimes, finishing the game at shortstop after Manager Lou Boudreau had removed himself for a pinch runner, booted a grounder by Joe Gordon and followed with a wild throw to the plate to let Henrich score. Keller was purposely passed to load the bases, Phil Rizzuto singled and Hemsley doubled.

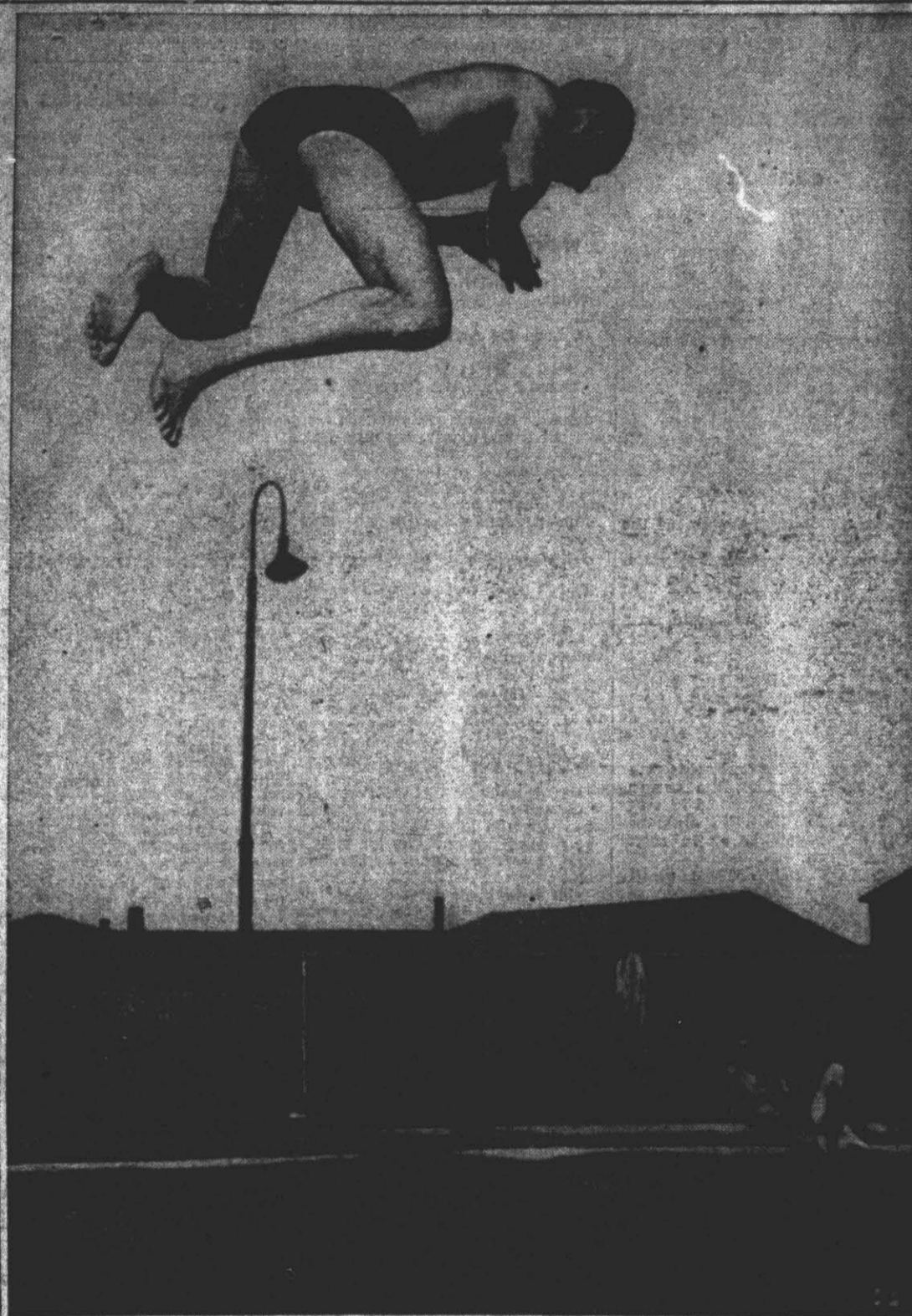
Ailey Donald's nine-hit performance was bolstered by four double plays as the Yanks booted their total to 125 for 91 games.

The St. Louis Browns blew a 6-0 lead attained in the first four frames and lost an 11-9 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics, sparked by Chet Laabs' 18th circuit clout. The Browns scored five runs in the fourth. Then the A's scored six in the fifth inning to tie the score and kept on rolling. They made 16 hits and St. Louis 12.

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers disposed of the Cincinnati Reds without trouble, 5-1, with Kirby Higbe pitching five-hit ball and he and his teammates tagging Ray Starr and Gene Thompson for twice that many. Higbe himself drove in two runs with a double in the sixth.

This kept the Dodgers six and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who slammed out a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phils, who were unable to score on ten hits off Johnny Benesky.

The Chicago Cubs' evened their score with the Boston Braves in the day's other game as Claude Passeau pitched a masterful two-hitter for a 2-1 verdict. It was Passeau's 14th triumph of the year. Boston's only run resulted from an error by Bill Nicholson, who muffed a fly by Max West with two on



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — After his day's work at Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, Calif., Pvt. Jack Cannon demonstrates his swim dive at a pool for enlisted men.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	63	28	.692
Boston	50	39	.562
Cleveland	51	42	.548
St. Louis	46	45	.516
Detroit	47	48	.495
Chicago	38	51	.429
Philadelphia	38	53	.417
Washington	35	57	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	64	27	.703
St. Louis	56	32	.636
Cincinnati	47	43	.522
New York	45	48	.479
Chicago	41	46	.471
Pittsburgh	38	57	.400
Boston	38	57	.400
Philadelphia	24	65	.270

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Wilson	52	29	.643
Rocky Mount	41	41	.500
Sanford	40	43	.482
Burlington	39	43	.476
Leaksville	38	45	.455
Danville	36	45	.444

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

By Sid Feeder
(Pitch- hitting for Hugh Fullerton)
New York, July 23—(Wide World)

The grapevine says the Louisville Colts are being again. And Uncle Sam may be getting ready to serve it up around September 20.

National league Secretary Bill Brandt (my, how he gets around!) has been taking a friendly kidding for years about his osteopathy. But he wants to work on our socialist sidekick, Tom Paprocki, the other day, and in an hour Pap was all cured of the backache he'd had for weeks. Manuel Ortiz is so sure he can take the bantamweight crown away from Lou Salica that he's asking—and getting—only \$250 for their California fight August 7. That's against union rules.

Headline: Ump's Banish Frisch
For Sixth Time

When Frank puts on his daily peevy
He promptly gets the good old heave-o.
Who'll wear out first, the fans all hum,
Mr. Frisch or the umpire's thimble?

Dis-A and Dat-a
Rogers Hornsby rises to report that his Ford garrison at Fort Worth is a \$50,000 kind of a ball player. And that Daffy Dean looks better right now than Dixie did when he was in the Texas league. With shoes on, Ed? ... Frank Slater, the one-time national 1,000-meter running champ from Fordham, is now ferrying those bombers from military secret to military secret. The USGA is organizing a national public links Pearl Harbor relief. All 1,900 public layouts in the country to participate. Mike Cotto, the ex-Kansas coach, wouldn't have handed Jock Sutherland's job as boss of the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers if it hadn't been for Joe's personal okay to Dan Topping. ... Roy Comstock, the California track specialist, is finally back home after coaching the Italian runners and jumpers for years.

You Said A Mouthful Dept.
Rolfe Hemsley, fired by the Reds, hired by the Yanks: It was just like dying and waking up in heaven. ... Jockey Willie Turnbull, watching Whirlaway whirl to a new money-winning record: they ought to put a whistle on him and blow it when he starts turning his kick loose, so the other horses'll get out

Portsmouth Splits With Greensboro

Charlotte, July 23.—(AP)—The surprising Greensboro Red Sox kept on top of the Piedmont league today after splitting a double bill last night with the second-place Portsmouth Cubs.

The Cubs took the seven-inning opener, 3 to 2, and the Red Sox bounced back to grab the nightcap, 3 to 1. Portsmouth got nine hits while the Red Sox garnered six safe blows in the first game.

In the nightcap the Sox put across two runs in the third and were never headed.

The Asheville Tourists were ground further into the cellar as they lost a double header to the fourth-place Richmond Colts, 4 to 0 and 3 to 2.

Curtis Johnson rang up victory No. 12 as he tossed a three-hitter in the seven-inning curtain raiser, besting Lee Sherill of the Tourists who allowed five hits.

Big Jim Bivin held the Asheville-ians to seven hits in the nightcap, steadying after the Tourists scored their two runs in the first frame on Leftfielder Ramsey's homer.

The Winston-Salem Twins, only recently the basement dwellers, made their seventh place slot a bit steeper as they took a couple of gas from the Norfolk Tars, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5.

There are 67 types of sergeants in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8.
Washington 2, Detroit 1.

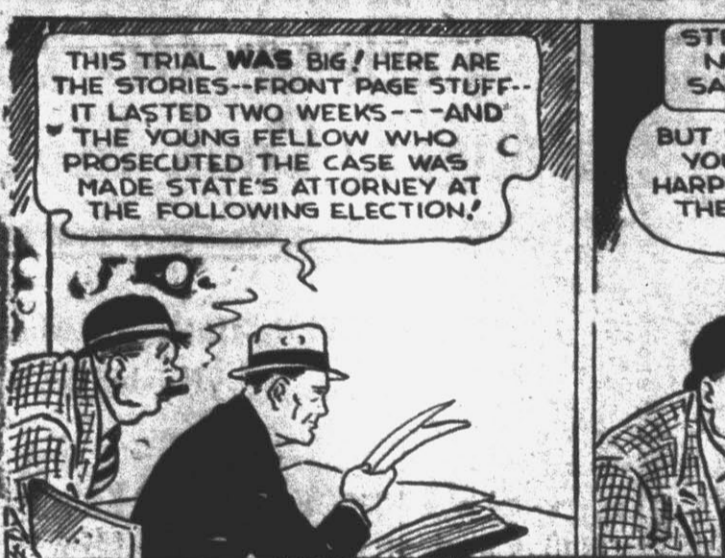
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.
New York-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 3-1, Greensboro 2-3.
Richmond 4-3, Asheville 0-2.
Winston-Salem 3-5, Norfolk 2-5.
Charlotte-Durham, postponed.

New York — Merle (Chief) Hapes, triple-threat fullback from the University of Mississippi, returned his signed contract yesterday to the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

and two out in the seventh, Chicago had scored on three singles in the fourth and Nicholson redeemed himself with a triple in the ninth after Lou Novikoff had hit a fly by Max West with two on

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



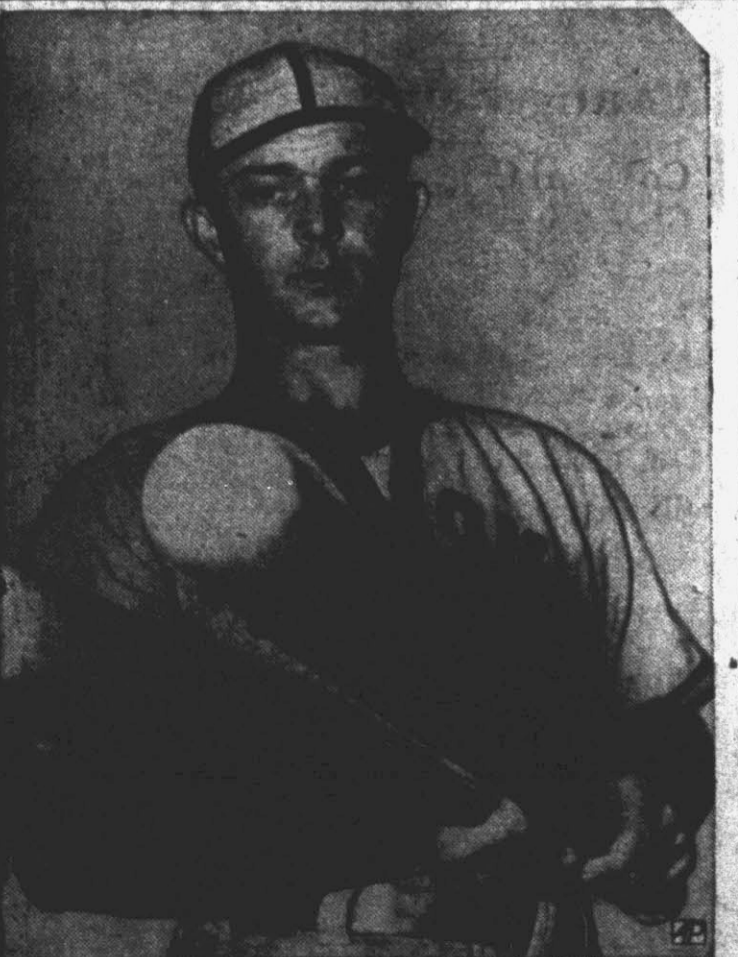
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



What Cookie CAN Do!



Now Showing: Old Sea Dog's New Tricks!



SLUGGER — Chet Laabs, St. Louis Browns outfielder who ranks second in the American League for runs batted in, selects a bat during a workout. In a hitting spree, Laabs blasted six home runs within seven days. The husky right-hander was born in Milwaukee and now has a residence at Highland Park, Mich. He's 29 years old and weighs 175 pounds.

WANTS

Wanted 1-2 room dwelling—modern conveniences, with large yard. Prefer in outer edge of town. Dial 2023.

LOST OR STOLEN—ONE FIRE-escape bicycle, back of Reid's Store. Reward for information for recovery of this bicycle. C. T. Reid, Reid's Store, phone 2856 or 331-1. 23-2t

FOR SALE—TWO STOCK PIGS—one Poland China, one Essex. Six months old. Also sow and pigs. E. E. Warren, Stokes, N. C. 23-2t

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—CHESS Pies, Cream-filled Doughnuts and Hot-dog Rolls. People's Bakery.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED FOR Rawleigh Route in Southeast Pitt County. Dealers in two adjoining localities in same county making sales of \$100 to \$150 and more per week. Selling experience not necessary. Everything furnished except car. Fine opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent and profitable business. For particulars write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCG-87-227, Richmond, Va. July 23-30-Aug 6.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent—unfurnished. Convenient location in College View. Mrs. F. V. Johnston, Dial 3587. 23-6t

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Dress Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs. We are in a better position to give prompt service than ever before. Call your dependable plumber. C. L. Russ, day phone 3231, night phone 3062. June 30-1 mo.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME—only 26 pieces of Sterling Flatware, \$4.50. Lautares Bros. Jewelry Store. 1-1f

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. May-1f

HAVE JAR RINGS, PINT, QUART and 1-2 gallon fruit jars, with one or two piece tops. Wide mouth or regular size. Also poison that kills collard bugs. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 13-1f

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—No. 806 W. 4th Street. Six room bungalow. Rent \$35.00 in advance. L. G. Cooper, phone 3724. 20-6t

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—Dial 2276, day phone; night 2883. E. F. Sadler Transfer, 811 Washington street. 16-6t

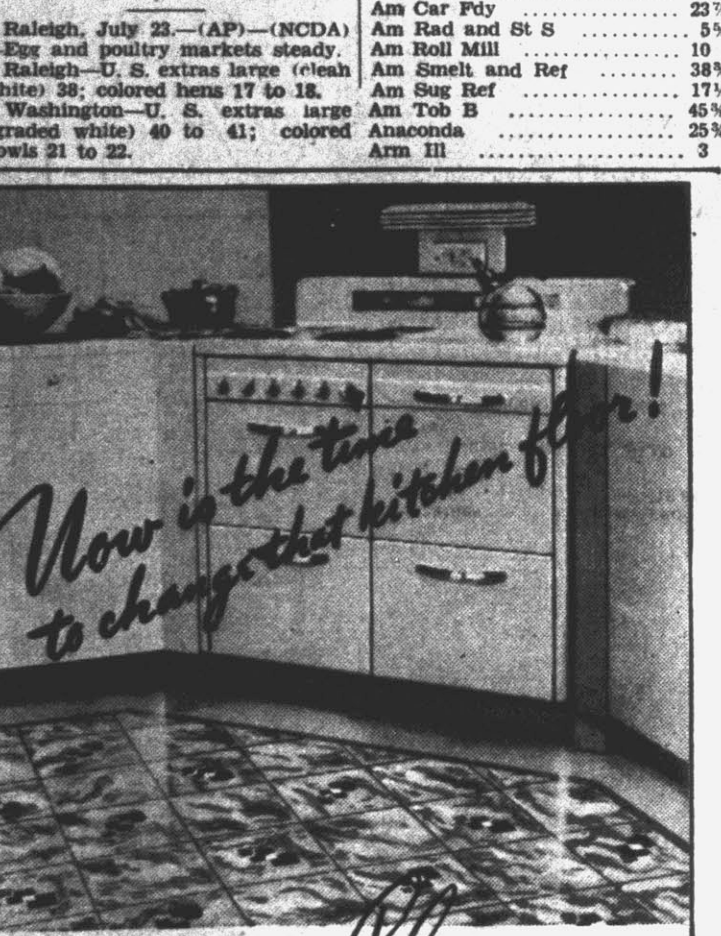
FOR SALE—24 FRESH COWS—from 3 to 41-2 gallons of milk—extra fine heifer calves. Also two hundred bushels of soya beans. R. L. and W. H. Smith, at old Fair Grounds. 22-6t

FOR SALE—30-GALLON DUO-Therm hot water heater, 1942 model, practically new. Write Ft. O. Box 720. 22-2t

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS—\$7.00 per thousand. Greenville Flue Co., Morton's Warehouse. 22-6t

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE—lights, water and bath. Fleming's Cross Roads. See J. E. Everette, Fleming's Cross Roads. 21-eod-3t

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, July 23.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (eleah white) 38; colored hens 17 to 18. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 40 to 41; colored tows 21 to 22.



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27¢ SQUARE FOOT

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Taft Furniture Co.

New York Cotton

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 65 to 85 cents a bale lower, Oct. 18.70, Dec. 18.84 and Mch. 19.00.

Futures closed \$1.00 to \$1.00 a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	18.82	18.55	18.83
Dec.	18.96	18.68	18.97
Jan.	18.96	18.72	19.00
Mch.	19.13	18.83	19.15
May	19.18	18.90	19.20
July	19.13	18.94	19.25

Middling spot 19.91, off 28.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 23.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of \$4.35 at Richmond and \$4.10 at Rocky Mount.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Dullness was the outstanding feature of the grain pits today.

Wheat closed 3/4 under yesterday's finish, July \$1.17 1/4, September \$1.19 1/4, and corn was 1/4 off to 1/2 higher, July 88 1/2, September 90 1/4.

Late selling entered the oats, rye and soybeans pits with oats closing 1/4-1/2 cents lower, rye down 1/4-1/2 and soybeans off 1 to as much as 4/8 cents in July contracts.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Buyers generally turned thumbs down on the stock market today and leaders dipped fractions to 2 or more points.

Most quotations were around the lows in the closing hour. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 350,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	32 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	134
Allis Chal Mfg	25
Am Can	64 1/2
Am Car Fdy	23 1/2
Am Rad and St S	5 1/2
Am Roll Mill	10
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
Am Sug Ref	17 1/2
Am Tob B	45 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
Arm II	3



POTENTIAL ACE AND ACES—Lt. Edward Woo of Augusta, Ga., inspects playing cards marked with silhouettes of United Nations and enemy combat aircraft. The cards were distributed to flight personnel at a southeastern U. S. base.

GIVES STUDY TO INFLATION

President Would Use War Time Powers In Matter

By DONALD A. YOUNG

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The six-man CIO-APL labor war board urged President Roosevelt today to continue the wage policy agreed upon when the war labor board was set up and that no interference be allowed from any other federal agency, particularly the Office of Price Administration.

At almost the same time Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) told the Senate he believed Congress would have to pass additional legislation to give President Roosevelt authority needed for an expanded effort to prevent inflation.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking for the six labor conferees, said the OPA was in fact the only government agency now "interfering" with the wage policy under which organized labor voluntarily agreed not to strike in exchange for the war labor board adjustment set up.

He cited the recent Los Angeles Aircraft industry conference on wages as a case where the OPA had interfered with wage adjustment processes.

In that case, he added, the OPA representative in opposing a flat wage increase, had a "damaging effect, interfered with production, caused resentment, and lowered morale."

The labor group followed an earlier White House conference at which heads of the four leading management and labor organizations told President Roosevelt of an unprecedented meeting they had held to canvass what additional steps they could take to win the war. This combined group made a formal pledge to the chief executive to "cooperate in every possible way to win this war."

They came to the White House, "their formal statement said, solely "to give a demonstration to our own country and to the whole world, of the unity of purpose and action of American management and labor."

The two groups are expected to hold other meetings when their spokesmen deem it necessary. Calling on the President today were Eric A. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the congress of industrial organizations.

The unprecedented meeting came at a time when the capital was full of talk about possible new curbs to hold down living costs, perhaps affecting wages, but Green said the conference at the White House did not go into the cost of living.

Each of the two groups, Green said, is dealing with the cost of living issue separately.

President Roosevelt was reported, meanwhile, to have arranged to canvass with Attorney General Bidle the steps he might take under his present broad powers, without new legislation, to hold down living costs.

These developments occurred soon after Senator Barkley of Kentucky, one of four congressional leaders who discussed the situation with the President, said it was not certain that Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to Congress on the subject.

The President told a press conference Tuesday he hoped to transmit such a communication and it was learned that at one time he contemplated asking Congress to approve a simple resolution giving Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, sweeping powers to take any steps necessary to regulate wages or farm prices.

But the Democratic leaders from the capitol fronted on such a program, telling Mr. Roosevelt that any legislation on the subject would encounter not only strong opposition but also weeks—perhaps months—of study. Therefore, they strongly recommended that he take whatever immediate steps might be necessary "on his own hook," as one of them termed it, if legal justification could be found.

Speaker Rayburn of the House told newspapermen that the President's powers "are pretty broad" and "when you try to find a limitation" on them "you've got to have a pretty fine comb."

AT and SF

ACL	40
Atl Reo	24 1/2
Aviat Corp	18 1/2
Baldwin	11
Bendix Aviat	30 1/2
Beth Stl	52 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	20
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Pfg	2 1/2
Burl Mills	17 1/2
Bur Add Mach	8 1/2
Caterpil Trac	34 1/2
Ches and O	30 1/2
Chrysler	61
Coca Cola	77
Coml Credit	21 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	13
Con Oil	5 1/2
Con Can	25 1/2
Corn Prod	51 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
Doug Airc	59
Low Chem	113
Dupont	116
Elec Auto Lt	26 1/2
Firestone	29 1/2
Freeprot Sul	33 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	32 1/2
Gen Mot	38 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2
Int Harvest	47 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	56 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Kroger Groc	26 1/2
Libby O Gi	24 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	63 1/2
Loews	41 1/2
Louis and Nash	15 1/2
Mont Ward	65
Nash Kely	29 1/2
Nat Biscuit	5 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/2
Nat Dist	22 1/2
NY Cent	9
No Am Aviat	11
Otis Elev	13 1/2
Pac Mills	16 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	15 1/2
Penny J C	69 1/2
Penn RR	27 1/2
Pepl Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	35 1/2
Pure Oil	23 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
Rad K O	3 1/2
Rep Stl	14
Reynolds B	24
Seab A L	1/2
Sears	55 1/2
Sou Ry	13 1/2
Sherry	24 1/2
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	38
Stewart Warner	6 1/2
Tex Co	36
Tex Gulf Prod	2 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	31 1/2
Un Carb	67 1/2
Unit Airc	25 1/2
Unit Corp	5-16
Unit Drug	5 1/2
US Ind Alco	28 1/2
US Rub	18
US Steel	47 1/2
Warner Pic	5 1/2
Westing Union	25 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	68 1/2
Woolworth	25 1/2
Yell T and C	10 1/2
Total Sales	333,235

Name Stainback Governor Hawaii

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Ingram M. Stainback of Honolulu was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Governor of Hawaii.

It confirmed by the Senate, he would succeed Joseph B. Poindexter, whose term expired March 15, but who has been serving since pending a new appointment.

Stainback is 59 years old. He was born in Somerville, Tenn.

Study Matter Of Gas For Salesmen

Raleigh, July 23.—(AP)—Leon Henderson has promised to give immediate attention to a traveling salesman's request that they be allowed additional gasoline allotments. At present they can travel only 470 miles a month.

Highway Chairman Ben Prince, returning to Raleigh after a conference with the price administrator and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, said that the entertained hopes that the problem soon would be solved. Originally, Prince said, Henderson planned to study the matter after a 30-day interim in which detailed reports would be gathered.

Prince toured the various federal offices with a delegation from Charlotte, all of whom, he said, argued that pleasure driving should be stopped before that necessitated by business.

SECOND FRONT MAY BE SOON

Cripps Implies British Planning Operation

London, July 23.—(AP)—A mid-agitation on both sides of the Atlantic for quick establishment of a second European front to ease German pressure on Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps implied publicly today that the British government has some operation of this sort in mind.

But whatever is decided about a 1942 offensive, Sir Stafford, Britain's Lord Privy Seal and House of Commons leader, gave the House to understand that the government would not "entrust the secret even to 615 people"—the members of Parliament.

When Sir Stafford announced the dates of the proposed summer recess of Commons, Laborite Aneurin Bevan, frequent heckler of the government, demanded to know how the House could adjourn while the country was agitated over the government's intentions.

"Does Sir Stafford realize that demonstrations are going on all over the country... and there must be some way of reassuring the public mind?" Bevan asked.

Replying, Sir Stafford said: "...What even intentions the government has in mind, it would be quite impossible for them to announce them either publicly or in secret session."

He added that "...In a matter of such vital importance for the safety of those engaged, it would not be right of the government to entrust the secret even to 615 people."

Nazis Buried

(Continued from Page One)

In sight of Portland, Me.

The Navy declined to give further details of the sinking of the U-boat whose 29 dead were buried at Hampton, but in announcing the recent destruction of three more merchantmen declared the captain of one was machine-gunned because he refused to give the submarine commander the name of his vessel.

The skipper, Captain Finn Ager Madsen, 42, of Tonsburg, Norway, said at a Gulf coast port that the attacking submarine fired on a doughty carrying himself and three other crewmen from his large Norwegian merchantman and that he was hit in the arm.

The trio with him was unhurt, and 35 other crewmen of the Nor-

Twenty-Eight

(Continued from page one)

William Kullgren of Atascadero, Cal.

C. Leon De Arayan of San Diego, Cal.

Count Asher of Muncie, Ind.

Eugene Nelson Sanctuary of New York.

Robert Edward Edmondson, of New York and Santa Barbara, Cal.

Ellis O. Jones of Los Angeles.

Robert Noble of Los Angeles.

James C. True of Washington and Arlington, Va.

Edward James Smyth of New York.

Oscar Brumbach of Washington and Luray, Va.

Ralph Townsend of San Francisco, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Washington.

William Robert Lyman, Jr., alias Robert Lanham, of Detroit.

Donald McDaniel of Chicago.

Otto Brennermann, known also as Otto Brennermann, of Chicago.

The defendants have been taken into custody in their own localities and all will be brought to Washington for trial, Bidle said.

The defendants include three already under indictment for sedition and four who have been convicted, two for sedition and two for violating the foreign agents registration act.

The indictment alleged that the defendants conspired to urge upon members of the United States armed forces that the United States was safe from attack and that confidence in American public officials was misplaced, and unwarranted "for the purpose of obstructing, and designed and intended to impede, obstruct and defeat the preparation of our national defense against aggression and invasion and the national war effort."

The defendants were charged also with having carried on "a systematic campaign of personal vilification and defamation of the public officials of the United States government; in order to convince members of the armed forces that such public officials are traitorous, corrupt, dishonest, incompetent, Un-American, and mentally unbalanced."

At the same time, the defendants were alleged to have propagandized the armed forces to show that the real powers did not constitute a real danger to the United States.

wegian victim, escaped in two lifeboats. The latter group landed on Devil's Island, French Guiana, but rather than face internment there pushed on to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

The other two vessels announced yesterday as having been sunk were an American and a British cargo carrier, the former torpedoed 650 miles off the Atlantic coast June 28 with the loss of 19 of its 37-man crew and the latter torpedoed in the Caribbean May 28 with 22 of 48 crewmen surviving.

had no intention of threatening the United States, that expansion of the armed forces was unnecessary, and that American public officials sought to provoke war with "peaceful nations, such as Germany, Italy and Japan."

Morgenthau Asks

(Continued from page one)

ditional corporate taxes including excess profits, increased from \$2,586,200,000 to \$3,347,700,000; revised excise taxes to be raised from \$816,800,000 to \$1,253,700,000; changes in estate and gift taxes to produce \$316,100,000; and removal of "loopholes" to bring in another \$601,500,000.

Of most importance to the general public, Morgenthau requested a scale of personal income tax exemptions of \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$300 each for dependents. The present law is \$750, \$1,500 and \$400, and the House voted for \$500, \$1,200 and \$400.

Under its scale of exemptions, the Treasury estimated that 26,900,000 individuals would pay taxes next year, compared with 15,000,000 under present law.

Aides said the Treasury's specific corporate tax proposals were undergoing slight detail changes, but would be based on a 90 per cent excess profits tax, with the last 10 per cent of the tax rate to be refunded after the war.

Morgenthau also asked again for new excise taxes on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, and increased rates on beer, wine, cigarettes, gasoline, oil, and transportation. He proposed a new tax of 5 per cent on freight and express voted by the House.

The secretary reiterated requests for mandatory joint income tax returns by married couples, repeal of percentage depletion allowances for oil companies, and repeal of income tax exemptions on interest from state and municipal bonds. He asked for the taxes in the name of the President's program to hold down the cost of living.

"Taxation," he said, "does more than supply money to finance the war.... Wartime taxation also plays

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