

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight; scattered showers this afternoon and early tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 112 No. 48 Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Price 5c

U.S. Army Planes Score Hit On Axis Vessel In Mediterranean Tuesday

Allied Bombers Stage Heavy Raids On Axis Port of Tobruk; Little Action By The Ground Forces In Egypt; Anti-Aircraft Barrages Protect City of Alexandria

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Forces hit one ship during an attack on an unescorted enemy convoy in the Mediterranean yesterday, RAF Middle East News Service said today.

The action was part of increased aerial activity over the North African battle areas and the sea lanes of supply to the Axis forces.

The news service said Tobruk harbor was raided heavily the night of August 3-4, in which a direct bomb hit on one vessel touched off a fire that could be seen for 50 miles. Another ship also was reported set afire.

The news service did not specify whether United States planes participated in this raid.

Cairo, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Heavy Allied bombers attacked three large enemy merchant ships in the Eastern Mediterranean yesterday, hitting at least one squarely and scoring near misses on the others, a British communiqué reported today.

Other bombers, ranging westward as far as Bardia in air activity of growing pitch, scored direct hits on Axis lighters and pounded "easy" light shipping with sea and air escort, the communiqué said.

Two German Messerschmitts were listed as downed in the aerial operations.

While the RAF told of devastating air action, the ground forces reported only patrol skirmishes Monday night and artillery exchanges yesterday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Women Volunteer Red Cross Work

More than 250 women registered with the Red Cross to make surgical dressings for war emergencies, Mrs. John Mitchell, chairman of the committee in charge, stated.

She recently took a course in making surgical dressings in a class at Kingston taught by a representative of the American Red Cross.

James S. Ficklen and Mrs. J. Carroll Walcott are co-chairmen.

The women will make the dressings in relays at the store next to the Pitt theater, tended by Will E. Hooker. There will be morning, afternoon and night shifts, the latter for women who work in the daytime.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson is chairman of the production committee, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. N. C. Brooks are co-chairmen.

Preparation of the surgical dressings will begin as soon as supplies are forwarded by the American Red Cross.

\$1,000 Fine For Importing Labor

It is against the laws of North Carolina for persons from other states to import labor from here, according to a letter to Mayor Bruce Sugg today from M. Graham Miller, inspector for the North Carolina Department of Labor.

The letter came as a result of reports of numerous persons from Virginia and Maryland coming here to entice workers to leave the State.

The Department of Labor instructed the mayor to urge police and sheriffs officers to strictly enforce the law.

Outsiders who come into the state to secure laborers are required to purchase a license and pay a privilege tax of \$500 for each county solicited, and a tax of from \$100 to \$500 for each town in which workers are sought.

The penalty for violations of this law is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment.

The public is requested to report to authorities the presence of persons here attempting to hire workers to leave the state.

RBC has no source for the report.

RAF Bombers Resume Raids

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Moscow radio, as heard by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said today that two German patrol boats were blown up in the harbor of Ostend, Belgium, along with the military stores ashore.

The Moscow broadcast indicated the explosion were the work of patriots, saying a number of persons had been arrested.

Ruhr Valley And Occupied Territory Blasted

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—British bombers attacked targets in Germany's Ruhr valley last night while fighter command planes raided railroads and other objectives in occupied territory, the Air Ministry announced today.

Two RAF planes—a bomber and a fighter—were lost in the night operations.

Fighters and fighter-bombers, following up the night raids, made a morning sweep over the English channel in clear weather.

The Germans sent small forces of raiders against south and southwest England and South Wales overnight and six enemy bombers were destroyed, the British announced officially, indicating a high score for Britain's secret new anti-aircraft defenses.

It was reported reliably that the Germans were dropping fire bombs with a new type motor container.

Some of the new-type incendiaries have been turned over to civil defense personnel so that studies may be made in how to deal with them.

Last night's raids on Germany were the first this month by RAF planes, which had been weather-bound.

Details were not disclosed immediately.

(Continued on Page Six)

Greenville Men at Raleigh Meeting

Greenville was well represented at a meeting of industrialists at Raleigh yesterday, sponsored by the War Production Board. The meeting was for the purpose of explaining the new production requirements of the War Production Board.

Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting, stated.

Sam Haskins and R. H. Evans represented the Person-Garrett Tobacco Co.; William McDonald, the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co., and Warren Jones, the Greenville Tobacco Co.

Two suits were started in Superior Court against S. L. Bridges, of this city, for damages allegedly sustained when an automobile driven by Miss Elizabeth Bridges, daughter of the defendant, turned over on the Stokes highway some months ago.

L. E. Gowen filed suit for \$2,000 for damages allegedly sustained by his daughter, Miss Janet Gowen.

Mrs. Marguerite Mills filed suit for her daughter, Miss Margaret Mills, for \$10,000 damages allegedly sustained in the same accident.

The two young ladies in whose behalf the suits were instituted were among five occupants of the car when the accident occurred. Both suits involve an insurance company.

Plan Registration Of Nation's Womanpower

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Machinery for a nationwide occupational registration of women, with a view of cataloging the country's total adult resources, may be included in war service legislation now being drawn for consideration by Congress, creditable sources said today.

A manpower commission spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, estimated one of every three or four housewives, between 18 and 44, may be needed to attain full war production.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, has estimated that around 5,000,000 more women must be placed in jobs by the end of 1943.

Of the 53,500,000 persons now employed, according to works projects administration reports, 13,500,000

are women. Of the 1,700,000 persons given new jobs from May to June, the WPA said 700,000 were women—about 40 per cent.

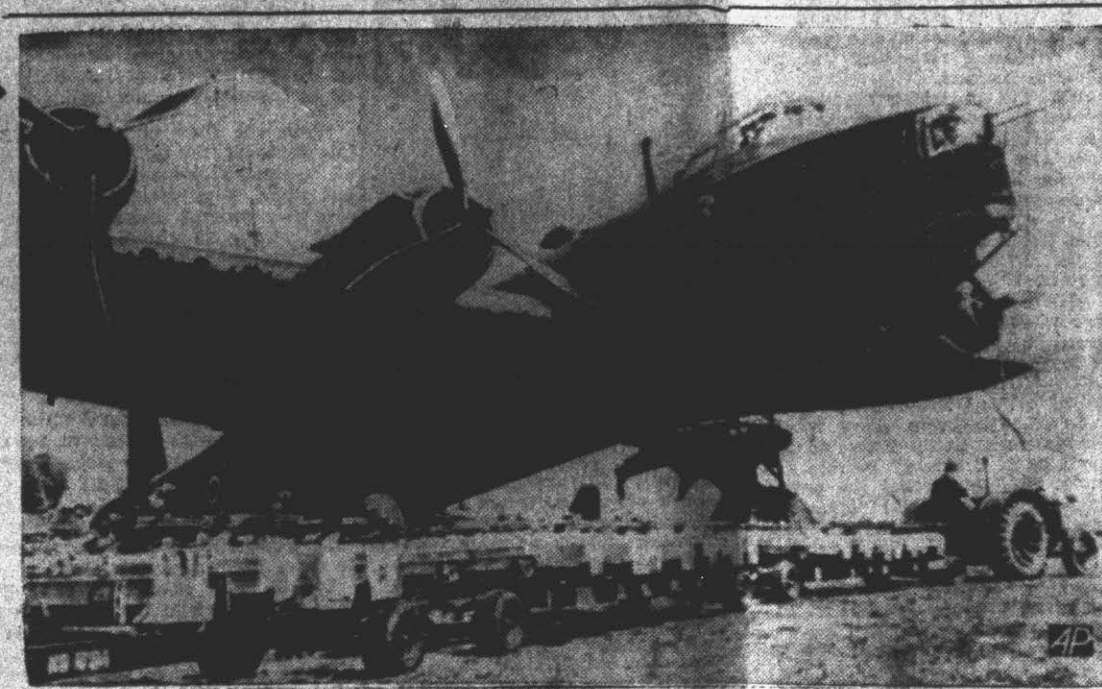
A registration of women over 18 in the Detroit area will be conducted next week, and possibly will serve as a model for a nation-wide count, if the manpower commission and Congress decide one is necessary.

The Detroit registration, sponsored by the War Production Board and the United States employment service, is expected to provide a worker reservoir that can be tapped when all available men of the area are put to work.

Of the 650,000 women in the Detroit environs, the registration sponsors predict that 80,000 will be needed in war plants by November, with additional thousands to be

(Continued on Page Two)

Loading Fire Bombs For Delivery In Germany



A long line of tractor-drawn trailers pulls out on a British air field to transfer its load of fire bombs to a big Royal Air Force plane about to take off for an attack on industrial objectives in Germany.

SET FIRE TO NIPPON BASES

Jap Installations And Shipping are Hard Hit

Chungking, Aug. 5.—(AP)—American bombers in an attack on Japanese installations in the vicinity of Hankow, inland center on the Yangtze river, hit warships, warehouses and shipping yesterday, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

"The results were very satisfactory," the war bulletin added.

Japanese warplanes attacked Kweilin, 250 miles northwest of Canton, this morning and early reports indicated three were shot down, the communiqué said.

Two were "bagged" by American fighters, it said, and one by ground fire.

The Chinese high command said three Japanese launches landing reinforcements along the Kwangsi river in eastern Kiangsi province had been sunk by Chinese gunfire, causing heavy casualties.

The Chinese said the reinforcements were intended to support Japanese troops under attack by Chinese forces between Yukan and Yukiang, southeast of Poyang lake.

"The Chinese remained active on the river, where they disrupted enemy communications," a communiqué reported.

Chungking, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Appreciative Chinese have raised \$6,000 for the sinking of the ship.

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Charles Clark Now In Flight Training

Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of this city, who has been at the U. S. Army Air Base at Maxwell Field, Ala., for his pre-flight training, has been transferred to the Army Air Base at Decatur, Ala., for flight training. He will report there next week.

Wilbur Brown Will Take Flight Course

Wilbur H. Brown, who recently completed a course in aviation mechanics at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., for flight training. He volunteered in the army more than a year ago and received his cadet appointment last April. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Edward Pollard in Army.

Edward Lee Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pollard of this city, has been inducted into the United States Army at Fort Bragg. Pollard was formerly employed at the Baker and Davis Hardware Co.

Local State Guard Efficient Company

The Greenville company of the N. C. State Guard made a creditable showing at its weekly drill on Courthouse Square last night. The officers recently attended a training school at Henderson.

The militiamen showed the benefits of the training at their weekly drill. Capt. Jasper L. Jones is commanding officer, Howard Sumrell and W. H. Woodard are lieutenants. Burt Greene is top sergeant.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The Hitlerites have continued to gain ground in the face of magnificent Russian resistance in the Tsimlyansk sector of the lower Don and in the Belaya Glin area almost due south of Rostov near the mouth of the great river, but while the Red position is serious it can be said that nothing of a decisive nature has yet developed in this

fateful battle.

From the standpoint of the Allied cause, the most important fact which emerges from this colossal engagement upon which so much of our hope hangs is that thus far the Muscovites haven't suffered annihilation of any considerable units of troops, as happened in last year's

(Continued on Page Four)

Resolution Says India Would Resist The Japs

They Knew Him

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A wartime story that sounds stranger than fiction: Commander John S. Dabson of Britain's 40th convey scout group related how his unit captured several Germans from a destroyer U-boat on the high seas.

"When I went to question the prisoners," he said, "I opened my cigarette case and showed them one of the signatures engraved there. It was the name of a German naval officer who was a pre-war friend in China."

"The prisoners were considerably moved. It was the name of their captain, who was killed and the night before."

Also presented to the committee was a proposed resolution which, if accepted by both the Working Committee and the whole committee meeting here Friday, would pledge the party to armed resistance of any Japanese aggression against India.

This draft resolution stated that an independent government for India "will wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance."

The new draft was described as designed to meet "reasonable and constructive" criticisms which followed the British disclosure yesterday of the draft of a resolution by Mohandas K. Gandhi which stated the first move of an independent government probably would be to negotiate with Japan.

(A British broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said Gandhi was reported to have addressed the committee for an hour and a half this morning.)

(It said there was no indication who put forward the new resolution.)

(Thus, there was a question still unanswered whether this was a modification of the dominant Congress position.)

(Continued on Page Two)

Negro Attempts To Rape Little Girl

Jim Redmond Wilkes, 22-year-old Negro, is in jail here charged with attempted criminal assault on "Duffy" Anderson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Anderson of the Bellarthur section, more than a week ago, it was learned at the sheriff's office today.

Anderson left home in the morning to bring his wife to a Greenville hospital, expecting to return in an hour. After he left, the Negro was curbing tobacco, entered a bedroom where the girl was asleep and attempted to assault her.

Attempts To Rape Elderly Negress

Sheriff's officers are seeking Frank Greene, Negro, charged with attempted criminal assault on Queenie Wilson, 60-year-old Negro woman, on the Oscar Tucker farm, near Red Banks Church, on July 27, it was learned today.

Greene allegedly attacked the elderly woman on a back porch. Her cries for help brought help but her attacker escaped.

Greene was recently paroled by Governor Broughton. He was serving a term in State's Prison for criminally assaulting a 90-year-old Negro woman.

Ensign Moseley Is Here Visit Parents

Ensign Bancroft Moseley, who was recently commissioned a midshipman in the United States Navy with 14 other North Carolinians, is in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

He graduated from the U. S. Navy Midshipman school at Chicago and was commissioned Monday.

Rains Bring Relief

Intermittent showers last night and a decided drop in temperature provided relief for this sweltering community after a long dry period of hot weather. Gardens have been a near failure in many parts of the county.

Willard T. Kyzer Heads Service Club

Willard T. Kyzer was unanimously elected president of the local Servicemen's Organization for entertaining servicemen at the Women's Club and in homes. He succeeded Ty Wagner, who resigned to enter the United States Navy. Mrs. R. J. Slay presided at this morning's meeting.

Matters pertaining to providing entertainment and recreation for servicemen and other matters were informally discussed. The Servicemen's Organization has provided for the entertainment of several thousand soldiers, sailors and other servicemen since its organization.

Nazis Drive Deeper Into Caucasus In Two Thrusts

Within 24 Hours

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Governor Broughton this afternoon indicated an appointment to fill a vacancy on the State Highway and Public Works Commission would be made within the next 24 hours.

The post has been vacant since the death of E. G. Flanagan of Greenville.

Capitol Hill speculation was that the job would go to either John G. Clark of Greenville, or Dr. Ben E. Royall of Morehead City.

The commission meets Friday.

ASK SALES TAX FOR DURATION

Tax Would Apply To All Tangible Purchases

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A spokesman for the National Retail Association asked the Senate Finance Committee today to adopt a 5 per cent retail sales tax to be in force until six months after the end of the war.

Disagreeing with the Treasury Department's contention that a federal sales tax would be inflationary, Jay Iglauer, chairman of the association's taxation committee, declared such a levy would be "distinctly deflationary" and would siphon off considerable excess purchasing power.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) agreed with Iglauer's conclusion, declaring "it is absurd to say that a fixed government tax is inflationary."

"We propose the adoption of a war retail sales tax of 5 per cent of the purchase price of all tangible personal property to be paid by the consumer at the time of purchase," Iglauer told the committee.

"It should apply to all sorts of tangible personal property, much of which may not commonly be sold through retail stores."

"In addition to everything ordinarily known as consumer goods, it should apply to all purchases of machinery, fixtures, supplies, factory and store equipment, etc.; exempting only the purchase of such items as are required for the production of war materials."

"The tax should not apply to personal or professional services, such as those of physicians, dentists, attorneys, or to salaries and wages, or to rents, or to the cost of insurance. This recommendation contemplates the repeal of the manufacturers' excise taxes except those on tobacco, liquor, gasoline and oil, and the repeal of the retail excise taxes on furs, jewelry and toilet goods."

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) said he believed that if a sales tax was necessary, consideration should be given to extending the levy over services as well as goods. Iglauer said his recommendation was based upon the problems of administering and

(Continued on Page Six)

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President Gives Study To Gas And Rubber Problem

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is going over the petroleum and rubber situations and may present his views to congress and the nation by tomorrow.

That probability arose today in the wake of these developments: 1. The President affirmed at his press conference yesterday that he would veto a bill setting up a separate government agency to make synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

2. The War Production Board was reported considering, as an alternative to the nationwide gasoline rationing, a plan to limit automobile driving in non-rationed areas by making a periodical check of mileage shown on speedometers.

3. Price Administrator Leon Henderson described the eastern gasoline shortage and the national rubber emergency as separate problems

Veteran At 16



Theodore Earl (above) of Los Angeles, just 16 years old, has served three years in the army and was wounded slightly during the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, last June. Then, the army discovered his age—and now he is in Seattle awaiting discharge because of his youth.

JAPS BLASTED IN NEW GUINEA

Allies Command Approaches To Port Moresby

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The suspension of all but reconnaissance operations in the Australian theater today found the Japanese apparently halted in the Kokoda area of New Guinea near the base of the two-mile-high Owen Stanley range two weeks after their Buna-Gona landing and the start of their drive across the island.

Latest reports indicated that the airfield and other small clearings in the jungle at Kokoda—on the far side of the towering mountains from the allies' Port Moresby base on the south shore—were a virtual no man's land with both allied and Japanese troops keeping close to the shelter of the dense, tropical foliage.

All advice agreed that allied units still commanded the approach to "the gap," a 6,000-foot pass which is 14 miles by tortuous uphill trails from Kokoda.

The Japanese control the coastal strip between Gona and Buna and the road to Kokoda, but their air force will be unable to use these footholds unless runways are leveled on the Papuan coast in the face of strafing attacks by the allies and

(Continued on Page Six)

To Cut School Bus Mileage Next Term

Special courses for drivers of school buses in Pitt county will be held this month. The classes are sponsored by the Safety Division of the State Highway Department and the County Board of Education. They are to provide instruction for drivers which will insure safer transportation for school children.

Don H. Conley, superintendent of Education, stated.

Boys nominated as bus drivers are requested to assemble at the meeting place nearest their homes. Walter A. Dail, in charge of school bus transportation in the county, stated.

In conformity with economies suggested by war time conditions, it is proposed to reduce school transportation 20 per cent the coming year. School authorities request parents and others to cooperate in carrying out the plan.

The road instruction classes will be held at the following places: Wednesday, Aug. 12—Winterville, 8 a. m.; Ayden, 10 a. m. and Grifton at 1 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 13—Arthur, 8 a. m.; Farmville, 10 a. m.; Fountain, 1 p. m.; Falkland, 2:30 p. m. and at Belvoir at 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 14—Selma, 8 a. m.; Stokes, 10 a. m.; Pochula, 1 p. m. and at Grifton at 2 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 15—Chico School at 8 a. m.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airway Observer)

TEMPERATURE
High yesterday 93.3
Low yesterday 71.8
1:30 p. m. today 93.3

PRECIPITATION
(in inches)
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
Total for month 4.0

WIND
Direction and force
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
Total for month 4.0

RELATIVE HUMIDITY
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
Total for month 4.0

WIND
Direction and force
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
Total for month 4.0

RELATIVE HUMIDITY
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
Total for month 4.0

WIND
Direction and force
For 48 hours ending 1:30 p. m. 4.0
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Long Deferred British-India Showdown Near At Hand

ALL-INDIAN CONGRESS TO MEET FRIDAY

Break With Britain May Invite Jap Invasion

New Delhi, Aug. 5 (Wide World)—One of the most dramatic political duels of modern times is heading toward a long-deferred showdown with Asafoetida, boy-sized Mohandas Gandhi to give them the independence they demand, war or no war.

The fight has been going on for 2 years, but never before has it come to such a climactic stage during the course of a war. This time only last-minute intervention by an outside party such as the United States or a backdown by either side appears to give the slightest promise of stopping the anti-British movement which will be considered by the all-India congress at its meeting Friday.

This time, too, the struggle is brought close home to Americans—14th United States military forces stationed in India for the first time. If a conflict is permitted to begin and should develop to the proportions of the 1930 civil disobedience movement, it might interfere seriously with the war effort.

Gandhi and the congress working committee have demanded complete and immediate independence of India and withdrawal of the British authority except for maintenance of military forces during the war. That action by the board of directors of the biggest nationalist organization is subject to ratification by the Bombay meeting but, from the hour Gandhi proposed the latest rebellion many weeks ago, it was considered certain the congress would approve it.

But this time the demand for independence has taken a new aspect. Congress leaders are insisting that independence is the best course for a proper defense of India, basing their claim on these premises:

First, the masses of the people do not like the British and will not fight enthusiastically to preserve India as a part of the British Empire.

Second, without mass support, England will be confronted with the same situation she found in Malaya and in Burma where the local population either was apathetic or definitely pro-Japanese.

Third, one thing alone will galvanize India's masses into an anti-Japanese attitude: The assurance they are fighting for their own country and not merely to protect British rule.

Fourth, transfer of government from British to Indian hands can be effected without disorder or hindrance to the war effort.

The British position on these points runs something like this:

First, large numbers of British, official and non-official, agree that British rule has not won the love of the Indians and that independence or at least dominion status is certain, sooner or later. Many agree that the breach between British and Indians has widened steadily and perhaps faster since the abortive peace gesture by Sir Stafford Cripps last spring.

Second, officials contend, however, that while the Indian population is not pro-English, there is strong sentiment against Japanese invasion and Indian soldiers forming the main line of defense will fight loyally.

Third, they doubt whether any real improvement in sentiment would be brought about by the granting of independence now.

Fourth, they contend that a change in government at this time would invite anarchy and certainly would be more hazardous than to ride through on the present basis. To grant independence before adjustment of the Moslem-Hindu difference would invite conflict. The main Moslem organization won't accept independence unless the Moslems are permitted to set up themselves as a nation separate from the Hindus. The Hindus say

Spy Verdict Left With Roosevelt



The verdict of a military commission, which tried eight accused Nazi saboteurs, was left with President Roosevelt by these men August 2. They are leaving the White House in Washington after delivering the decision. Left to right, front row: Omar C. Cox, assistant collector general; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy; Maj. Gen. Myron C. Caine, judge advocate general; back row, left to right: Col. F. Ganville, Manson, and Col. John M. Weir.

they won't permit India to be split into fragments. And the British say they won't grant independence until the Hindus and the Moslems agree.

The congress president, himself a Moslem, said the congress, which is predominantly Hindu, was willing to let the Moslems form the first government of free India but he got no acceptance, either from the Moslems or the British.

Gandhi says the movement for freedom will be "short and swift" and English rule will be ended. He's made such promises before but he never made them while England was staggering from Axis blows and while Japanese invasion troops were sitting on India's borders.

British officials hold that Gandhi doesn't have the support he claims, but they made similar estimates of the situation in the civil disobedience movements of 1920 and 1930.

Two months after the 1930 movement started with Gandhi's famous salt march in the vicinity of Bombay, the campaign had spread to every province. Viceroy, now Lord, Halifax called it a "general strike."

The railroads, electricity and communications services functioned but no walkout of these services had been asked by Gandhi. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader ranked next to Gandhi, has declined to say what might be the course this time respecting militarily vital railroads and other communications.

Beginning first in the towns, the 1930 movement spread later into rural districts with riots and murders and bombings.

Thousands were thrown into jail, including Gandhi, Nehru, Mistress Sarojini, the Naidu Indian poetess and social worker, and virtually the whole topflight of congress leaders. The Moslems stuck by the British and would not join the movement; they've promised the same policy now.

Nevertheless, the main aim of the civil disobedience movement—the breakdown of civil administration—failed.

This time the British feel that the population, in part swayed by a flood of adverse American opinion funneled into the press here, will respond to the Gandhi movement. They contend that Gandhi is slipping. (The same contention was voiced officially in 1920 and in 1930.)

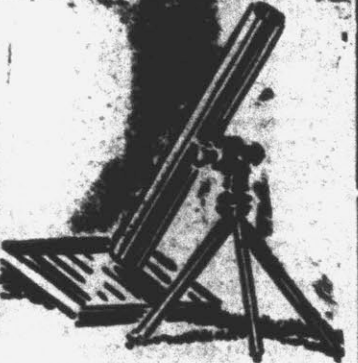
The one biggest problem is what the population would do in the event India is attacked. (Monsoon storms probably will hold off any military action for another four or six weeks.)

Gandhi and congress leaders asserted that, unless the masses experience a "glow of freedom," they will sooner before a military threat just as they did in the spring when the bombing of coastal cities seemed a probability. Then 750,000 persons—half of the city—fled to Calcutta; 500,000—two thirds of the population—quit Madras and one third of Bombay's 1,200,000 left. Many have returned since.

Investigate Crash
Columbia, S. C., August 5—(AP)—A military board continued today to investigate the cause of a landing crash of an army bomber at nearby Columbia army air base yesterday that claimed the lives of five men and critically injured two others.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 81-mm Trench Mortar is the big brother of the 60-millimeter mortar and costs \$700 each. It is a short range gun, firing in an arc at the rate of about 35 shells per minute. Because of its trajectory, the gun crew can be out of sight and comparatively safe from enemy snipers.



The Army needs hundreds of these efficient guns. You can help obtain them by investing at least ten percent of your income regularly, every payday, in War Bonds and Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your post office, or at some other conveniently located issuing agent. For every \$3 you invest, you get \$4 at maturity. U. S. Treasury Department

Germans Salvage Allied Booty In Libya



The German caption accompanying this picture, received through neutral Portugal, says it shows Nazi soldiers collecting booty after they recaptured Tobruk from the British.

A Woman To Rule 'The Waves'



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (left) in Washington swears in Dr. Mildred Helen McAfee (right), president of Wellesley college, as a lieutenant commander and head of the "Waves," new women's reserve of the navy.

Some Local Merchant Missed An Opportunity By Not Using This Space

You Get More For Your Advertising Dollar By Using

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

To Place Your Sales Message Before the People of Pitt County

Reds Slow Nazi Drive On The Caucasus



Russian Cossacks slowed down Germans pouring south of the Don river with fierce attacks in the Kuchevka-Salsk region (1), although the German high command claimed Nazi troops were pursuing Russians toward the Kuban river. Russian defenders took a heavy toll in the Tsimiysk sector upstream. Soviet troops held ground in the Kleitskaya area (2) and repulsed the German.

Dim-Out Again Breaks Up Contest Of Dodgers-Giants

DODGERS LOSE FOUR RUNS AS LIGHTS GO OFF

Tie Game To Be Played Off On September 6th

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York fans may never like "twi-night" baseball, but they are now ready to admit that the dimout plays no favorites.

Twice in two nights the struggles of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants have been prematurely ended by the army regulations which require that floodlights must be extinguished an hour after sundown.

Monday this rule helped beat the Giants 7-4 when darkness smothered a promising rally in the last half of the ninth inning—to the violent displeasure of a crowd of 57,305 fans assembled for the benefit of Army Relief.

Last night, however, the switching off of the Polo Grounds lights erased a four-run tenth-inning outburst by the Dodgers and gave the Giants a 1-1 tie which the teams will play off Sept. 6. This time the 15,000 fans accepted the incident without a demonstration, although they had hoped time-killing maneuvers of the rivals throughout the game.

The fans' loss was slight compared to that of Pee-wee Reese, the Dodgers' little shortstop, who hit a home run inside the park with the bases loaded to key Fiddler Ball pitch, got a batter on a fly and the tie didn't count because the inning never was finished.

The Giants had little chance of getting a turn at bat anyway, and they made certain they would not by some dexterous stalling. Manager Mel Ott was slow in getting relief pitcher Ace Adams to the mound. Then Adams walked the first man he faced, made a wild pitch, got a batter on a fly and the game was over. The playing time was 2 hours and 24 minutes, one minute less than the previous night.

The same teams meet in their third successive twi-night game tonight, but this time across the city in Brooklyn.

Although the Dodgers didn't win, their National League lead was extended to 10 full games, their largest margin of the season because the St. Louis Cardinals were set down 4-3 at Cincinnati. The Card were held to five hits, but bunched three of these for three runs, to chase Johnny Vander Meer in the seventh. Then Joe Mauer put out the fire.

The Pittsburgh Pirates captured a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs on Frankie Gustine's only hit of the day, a single with two on in the 11th inning. Bob Klingler held the Cubs to seven hits.

At Philadelphia Jim Tobin limited the Phils to five hits, but was beaten 4-2 because the only runs the Boston Braves scored were on Tobin's own homer with a mate aboard in the seventh inning. This was the big right-hander's sixth circuit clout of the year and tied Hal Schumacher's National League record for homers by a pitcher. In winning, Old St. Johnson pitched seven-hit ball.

The New York Yankees were beaten 4-3 in a night game at Washington, but received some consolation in that their ailing left-handed, Marius Russo, rejoined the club and pitched two innings of no-hit ball in relief. Each team made seven hits, Sid Hudson going the route for the Senators, but errors, three by the world champions and two by Washington, helped decide the game. Phil Marchildon, the standout hurler of the last place Philadelphia Athletics, held the Boston Red Sox to four hits to achieve his 13th triumph of the year by a 4-4 score.

Marchildon caused himself trouble with six batters on base, but his teammates thumped Charley Wagner solidly.

Rudy York hit his 16th homer but Detroit Tigers were beaten 5-4 by the Chicago White Sox in a loose pitching battle between two old-timers, Ted Lyons and Tommy Bridges.

Cleveland at St. Louis was postponed.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
Others postponed.

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

DONALD INJURED
Washington, Aug. 5.—Alley Donald, right-handed pitcher of the Yankees who was to have worked against the Senators tonight, was sent to New York with an eye infection yesterday. He will rejoin the Yankees when they return to the stadium Friday.



WHITLOW WYATT

Last year Whitlow Wyatt was the ace of the Brooklyn pitching staff. Again this season he is compiling an outstanding record. Wyatt gets into frequent trouble when he pitches, but he has the ability to come through with his best work when runners are on the bases.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	30	.709
St. Louis	62	39	.614
Cincinnati	55	47	.539
New York	54	50	.519
Pittsburgh	46	53	.465
Chicago	48	59	.453
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	39	70	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	47	.548
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.482
Chicago	44	65	.444
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	59	39	.604
Sanford	48	48	.500
Burlington	47	48	.495
Rocky Mount	46	49	.484
Danville	44	51	.463
Leaksville	44	53	.454

Portsmouth Wins From Charlotte

Charlotte, Aug. 5 (AP)—The pace-setting Portsmouth Cubs continued to lead a three-way tie for first place over the Greensboro Red Sox today after defeating the Charlotte Hornets last night, 5 to 3.

The Red Sox beat the Durham Bulls, 4 to 2, when tall Roger Wright allowed only three hits to chalk up his twelfth win. Both Durham runs were unearned.

The Cubs got one rally in the 3rd when Johnny Zentini tripled and scored on a wild pitch and then tallied three more times in the fifth. Wes Livengood held the Bees well in check until the sixth when they scored their three tallies.

To Winston-Salem Twins grabbed a twin bill from the Richmond Colts, 3 to 0 and 5 to 1.

In the opener Mike Lake limited the Colts to three singles while his mates scored their three tallies in the first frame.

In the nightcap Manager Al Unser got three hits for five trips to the plate while Fitcher Moeget held the Colts to seven hits and a double and a single for one measure.

Richmond, leading the loop in attendance, passed the 50,000-mark for the season.

The Norfolk Tars scored a run in the eleventh inning of their game with the Asheville Tourists to win, 4-3. The Tourists collected ten hits off Main, while the Tars got only nine safeties off two Asheville hurlers.

REFUSES TO STAY FIRED.
New York.—Les Fleming, Chicago Club right-hander, was fired five times in four years by minor league managers, who couldn't see him as a profitable prospect.

Eighty-eight per cent of all American truck operators own only one vehicle.

More than 80 egg-drying plants are in operation in the United States.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 5.—Past time pastime: While fans still are talking about the sudden end of the Giants-Dodgers benefit game, the other evening it seems like a good idea to point out that clubs can and do finish games in a lot less than two hours and 25 minutes. ... The "Daily League"—mother of the minors, cradle of the great—has the same sort of dimout problem and Prexy E. M. Wilder reports that by barring all stalling they have cut the average time to about an hour and a half. ... As long as we can hold this record, the fans, the officials and everybody else concerned are satisfied," he adds. ... Only official action to bring about this speed-up was a ban on mass arguments, but we understand a lot of the wasted time between innings has been cut out, too.

Flag Paraphrase.
When it was announced that the 37th (Ohio) division was somewhere in a battle area, Toledo golfers decided to put on a tournament August 24 to raise a little dough for the canteen fund. ... Inverness is waiving green fees that day, business men are contributing war bonds and stamps for prizes and pros, amateurs and public golfers will pay \$3 each to complete. ... Toledo expects to raise \$1,000 but the folks there think that if other Ohio cities would pitch in they could make it ten grand.

Sportsmanri.
Another sock at golf is the news that balata, the stuff they use for retreading golf balls, has been frozen. Seems it can be used in the war effort. ... It happens in the Bronx: Popular Sunday afternoon diversions are the frequent soccer games between the German-American club teams and British sailors—and the players have a swell time at post-game get-togethers. ... Publishers report the new football guide will be bigger and better than before, but don't look for any dope on a college that doesn't belong to the N. C. A. A. ... Cincinnati is trying to line up a fourth scrap between lightweight Champ Sammy Angott and Leo Rodak for early September and Charley Jones, Angott's manager, says okay if they'll put up enough dough.

Today's Guest Star
Ray Garrett, Hamilton (O) Journal News: "Now that the bangtalls have vacated the fairgrounds oval

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

POISING AS A TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN.
DAN HAS PLANTED HIS TAP ON SLURE'S PHONE IN THE BANK—MEANWHILE, IRWIN HAS DONE THE SAME THING AT THE SLURE HOME! ALL WAIT ANXIOUSLY IN A VACANT OFFICE FOR DAN'S NEXT MOVE!

EVERYTHING SET, IRWIN? YEP, WHAT NOW, DAN?

HELLO, SLURE. I'M A FRIEND—THEY'RE DIGGING INTO THAT MURDER. YOU BETTER PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR PAL TOO!

W-HO ARE YOU??

HELLO, HELLO, OPERATOR? GIVE ME BRYANT 8476—QUICK—HELLO, JOE?? SAY, A WOMAN JUST CALLED ME AND SAID THAT MURDER IS GETTING HOT—YOU BETTER GET OUT OF TOWN RIGHT AWAY!

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

HERBERT, YOU'RE AS PALE AS A GHOST! WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME SUNSHINE?

GOOD IDEA, I'LL LIE OUT IN THE YARD SWINGING IN MY SWIMMING TRUNKS

OH BOY!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

THE OTHER GIRLS WERE DETECTIVES. WE ALSO HAD DISGUISED AS ME—WE HIRED THEM TO PROTECT YOU FROM SPIES

YES, INDEED—WE ALSO HAD DETECTIVES DISGUISED AS THE MANAGER AND MYSELF

HAH! WHY DIDN'T A LET ME IN ON YER SECRET?

WELL, I HAFTA GO TO ME ROOM, THEN WE WILL START FOR THE SHIP

WE'LL WAIT HERE

HE DIDN'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE OUR EFFORTS

NEVERTHELESS, I THINK WE WERE VERY CLEVER

OKAY. LE'S GET STARTID

PLOP PLOP

ence (Doc) Spears, Toledo U. coach, is enrolled at the Iowa pre-flight school coaching clinic and a lot of guys are wondering what he wants with a course on how to be tough. ... Pvt. Paul Klang, former New York heavyweight boxer who received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kans., has transferred to the paratroopers at Fort Benning, Ga. ... A lot of cavalry trainees probably wish they could make that change—in mid air!

No Slip Of The Lip
When Leo Durocher tried to buy his way into the Polo Grounds for Monday's army-navy baseball game between the Giants and Brooklyn, he got into an argument with the ticket man and finally had to get a cop to buy his pasteboards. Then he learned that the other Dodgers, after similar disputes, had been

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
From primary trainer planes, air-men of the Army and Navy are graduated to advanced trainer planes, larger and in some cases, multiple motored. Advanced trainer planes for the Navy cost about \$40,000.

Training in these larger planes is the last step before the pilot is skillful enough to handle the giant bombers and multi-motored torpedo planes. Our aviators must have the advantage of the best training equipment for air superiority over our enemies is essential if we are to win this war. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will give them this advantage. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday.

some of us can settle accounts by placing a "plaster" on the family bus. What if we do lose it, the rubber shortage will soon render it unusable anyway."

Service Dept.
A special race involving two soldiers, two sailors and two marines, riding stable ponies, is one of the big events on today's long army-navy relief card at Rockingham Park and when Capt. Bob Augustinus called for soldier volunteers at Greiner Field, N. H., he had more than 100 responses. ... Clar-

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

passed in free through the press gate. ... "That doesn't go," Leo the Lip proclaimed. "Take up a collection and buy tickets for everyone. They're not going to say we got in for nothing."

Parliament Recedes.
London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—While the public still speculated on a possible second front decision, the House of Commons agreed today to a short

summer recess, its members reassured by Sir Stafford Cripps that they would be recalled in the event of "any unexpected situation."

When the recess will start or how long it will last was not announced. Sir Stafford, government spokesman in the House, reiterated the announcement that Prime Minister Churchill would make no statement on the war situation before the recess.

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