

Reds Fight Desperately As Nazis Drive Deeper Into Oil-Rich Caucasus

Nazis Claiming Successes In Don River And Caucasus Areas; London Declares Russian Defenses Stiffening On All Fronts Despite German Claims

(By The Associated Press) Russian troops withdrew grudgingly, and still fighting furiously, into the wild lands of the Caucasian foothills today as the German army lunged on between the Black and Caspian seas, the greatest prizes still ahead.

German columns were moving westward, almost within gunshot of the Black sea, naval stations of Novorossiysk and Tuapse, and southward toward the rich oil fields of Grozny and the Caspian sea beyond.

Rolling over new reserves and equipment into the struggle with their customary talent for supply arrangements, the Germans confronted the battered Russian forces at Krasnodar with numerically superior forces and launched attack after attack, today's mid-day communiqué said. Krasnodar is the main obstacle on the road to Novorossiysk.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed sweeping new successes in the battles of the Don river and the Caucasus while the Russians acknowledged a new German advance toward Stalingrad on the Volga and declared whole cities were aflame on the trail of the Nazi invaders.

Soviet dispatches said huge masses of German tanks supported by planes ripped into the Russian lines northeast of Kotelnikovsk, 95 miles below Stalingrad, and broke through the Red army defenses.

The assault was finally stopped, Red Star said.

Despite the Nazi boasts of spectacular successes, British military sources declared that Soviet resistance was stiffening on all fronts.

These quarters said Red army counter-attacks in the Voronezh and Rihiev sectors, south and northwest of Moscow, respectively, were beginning to worry the Germans. Nazi claims were discounted as greatly exaggerated.

German headquarters flashed a series of bulletins asserting that the bulk of the Russian 52nd army and the 1st tank army had been "annihilated" in the Kalach sector, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, with 35,000 Red army soldiers taken prisoner. Since July 23, the Germans said, the Russians have lost

(Continued on Page Two)

Walter C. Jones Dies In Kinston

Walter C. Jones, 44, former Greenville resident, died at his home in Kinston at three o'clock this morning of a heart attack. Mr. Jones had been confined to his home for about two weeks but he had not been considered dangerously ill. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Kinston.

Mr. Jones was a native of Roxboro but had spent many years of his life in Eastern North Carolina engaged in the tobacco business. At the time of his death he was connected with the Dixie Leaf Tobacco Company at Kinston. Previously he was on the Farmville tobacco market and for a time was with the Greenville Tobacco Company here.

He is survived by his parents, who live in Roxboro, his wife, Mrs. May Hardee Jones, a daughter, Frances and a son, Walter C. Jr. Other survivors include one brother and two sisters.

Winterville Does Fine Job Canning

Winterville is living up to the war time requirements of food for the duration at the cannery sponsored by the Winterville Ruritan club. The cannery was established three years ago as a community project. Since then it has been in the war time program and is doing good work, according to R. E. Boyd, chairman of the Cannery Committee, who reported at last night's meeting of the club. T. Ray Oglesby is president. The club has about 35 active members.

J. B. Kittrell, of Greenville, was the guest speaker at last night's meeting. He discussed morale building in civic clubs and entertained the Ruritan with some original and witty humor in his talk on community service.

Hunger Strike Ends



Herbert Bishop (above), 36, a conscientious objector to military service, rests in a hospital bed at Baltimore after taking what he described as his first food in 45 days. He said he went on a hunger strike in trying to get a furlough from a work camp to wind up business affairs in West New York, N. J.

JAPS SUFFER IN ALEUTIANS

Toehold On Tiny Islands Proving Costly

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The price Japan has had to pay for occupation of three western Aleutian islands stood today at 21 ships sunk or damaged, an undetermined number of airplanes lost and important shore installations blasted into uselessness.

This record of destruction has been run up by American Army and Navy bombers, surface warships and submarines, whose latest exploits were detailed by the Navy last night in a communique bringing the Aleutian campaign up to date from July 22.

The official account brought naval surface craft fully into the story of Aleutians fighting for the first time with the disclosure that last Saturday a task force raid by cruisers and destroyers on Japanese-held Kiska harbor had so surprised the Japanese that they replied to the first shells with anti-aircraft fire.

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Draftees To Fort Bragg Early Today

Over 125 draftees left here early today for Fort Bragg to be inducted into the United States Army. Those who pass the medical examinations and are accepted will automatically be allowed a 15-day furlough to return home and wind up their personal affairs. Some who left today said they would remain and not avail themselves of a furlough.

According to the draft board records, about the same number of whites and Negroes have been accepted and are now serving in the army.

A contingent of Negro draftees will be sent to Fort Bragg shortly.

To Ask Treason Charges Against Saboteur Aides

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A decision to ask treason indictments against possibly half of the 14 persons held as suspected accomplices of the eight Nazi spy-saboteurs may be announced late today by Attorney General Biddle.

The Justice Department chief and some of his top aides have been reviewing the evidence against the 14 for several weeks.

The first conviction under the federal treason statute in nearly 150 years was that of Max Stephan, who was sentenced to death at Detroit last week for aiding a German war pilot who had escaped from a prison camp in Canada.

Ten of the 14 are held on general charges of assisting the eight saboteurs, six of whom have been electrocuted, one of whom has been sentenced to life imprisonment and the other to 30 years in prison.

PELLEY DRAWS FIFTEEN YEARS FOR SEDITION

Man Associate Given 5 Years; Woman Gets Suspended Sentence

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced today to fifteen years in prison in the first major sedition case since America's entry into the war.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell imposed the sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial.

The dapper, 52-year-old Pelley, whom government attorneys called "a Benedict Arnold" and "an Aaron Burr" in their prosecution, was convicted a week ago of eleven counts of criminal sedition in connection with publications of the Fellowship Press, Inc., which he headed.

In passing sentence Judge Baltzell said he believed Pelley should be imprisoned "for the duration."

Pelley could have been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 on each count of the indictment under the espionage act of 1917.

But Judge Baltzell said he preferred to consider it one offense. No fine was imposed.

Lawrence A. Brown, associated with Pelley in the Fellowship Press and convicted with him, received a five-year sentence.

Miss Agnes Marian Henderson, Pelley's secretary for several years and the third person convicted in the case, was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Miss Henderson, who wept through the proceedings, was asked by Judge Baltzell if she could "re-adjust" her life "and get away from this organization."

"If you don't feel that you can, we might as well impose the sentence right now," added the judge.

Miss Henderson finally regained composure and sobbed to Floyd C. Christian, defense attorney. But she could not explain her decision to the court and Judge Baltzell pronounced the two-year sentence, suspending it for five years.

"If you violate this suspended sentence," Judge Baltzell told her, "the judgment can be withdrawn and a new sentence imposed. If you violate this, I'm going to make it five years."

The Fellowship Press, also convicted, was fined \$5,000.

Bar Association Praises Courts

The Pitt County Bar Association met at the Proctor hotel for a supper session last night. President F. C. Harding presided. Legal matters in relation to war time emergencies were informally discussed. Favorable comments were made about the County and Recorder's courts and the efficiency with which they are functioning.

Jack Edwards, Eli Bloom and Judge Albion Dunn were named as a program committee.

'Open House' For Mr. Ryan Friday

The women of the Eighth Street Christian Church will have "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, on East Fifth street, Friday evening, from 9 to 10 o'clock, honoring the Rev. William A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church nearly 12 years, and Mrs. Ryan. Mr. Ryan will take up pastoral work elsewhere in September. An invitation has been extended to the people of Greenville and Pitt county to attend the informal reception.

During his residence here Mr. Ryan has taken an active part in all community affairs. He has been a leader in religious and educational work and an active participant in civic activities.

Survives Hour In Ice Box

Eleven-year-old Tuesday Padgett, (on bed) is recovering in a hospital after being shut for an hour in a home refrigerator late which he and a playmate crawled to "cool off" at Columbia, S. C. The playmate, Barbara Ann Frazer, 5, died from the ordeal. Beside the bed stands the boy's mother, Mrs. Annie Padgett, holding her three-year-old daughter, Margaret, who said the children in the refrigerator.



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BRITISH ADMIT CARRIER LOSS

Large Part of Crew Members Reported Saved

London, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The British aircraft carrier Eagle has been sunk in the Mediterranean but a large part of the 22,000-ton warship's crew has been saved, the Admiralty announced today.

A German broadcast indicated the Eagle went down at the start of a battle which may be continuing between a British convoy and Axis submarines and warplanes.

The broadcast, quoting DNE, said a British "capital convoy," escorted by the bulk of the Mediterranean fleet, had been engaged in the western Mediterranean since last evening.

The original German report said the Eagle was sunk at midday. Adding to the scope of the reported action, the Italian high command said that one of its submarines scored two torpedo hits at dawn yesterday on "a large warship of unascertained type, strongly escorted."

The Admiralty said at least one enemy submarine operating in the same area as the 24-year-old carrier already had been sunk, indicating that the Eagle went down fighting.

German broadcasts last night said four torpedo hits sent her to the bottom in the western Mediterranean.

A communique said: "The board of the Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H. M. S. Eagle (Sept. L. D. Mackintosh, DSC, RN) as a result of U-boat action in the Mediterranean. A large number of the ship's company are saved."

"The next of kin will be informed as soon as details are received. In order to avoid anxiety the Admiralty policy is to endeavor to inform the next of kin of a ship's company before announcing loss of one of His Majesty's Ships."

"At the time of the German announcement about H.M.S. Eagle the Admiralty had no information about survivors. The press was therefore asked not to publish the German claim in order to avoid unnecessary concern."

"Since one newspaper has seen fit to disregard this request the Board of Admiralty feels obliged to announce the loss of H.M.S. Eagle before they are in position to relieve the next of kin of their anxiety."

"The Admiralty are able to announce that at least one U-boat operating in the same area as H. M. S. Eagle has already been sunk."

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Escape

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Four RAF men who were being flown as prisoners from Sicily to Taranto, Italy, escaped by commandeering the Italian plane and flying to Malta when their guard became ill sick, the BBC reported today.

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, said the RAF men, two Englishmen, an Australian and a New Zealander, now had reached Cairo after "one of the most amazing escape stories of the war."

BOARD NAMES NEW PRINCIPAL

W. H. Davenport Is Named Principal Negro Schools

W. H. Davenport, for 14 years a teacher in the Greenville Negro schools, was last night unanimously elected principal of the Negro schools by the board of trustees of the Greenville City Administrative unit. A petition bearing the names of more than 300 Negro citizens was received by the board asking that Davenport be named principal. His election was also urged by letters from Dr. Shepherd, president of the college in Durham; Dr. Seabrook, president of the Fayetteville Normal; Dr. Bluford, president of A.

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Greenville Man Heads Hospital

Asheville, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Col. Frank W. Wilson arrived here today to assume duties as commanding officer of the Moore General hospital, which is being constructed by the army at Swannanoa. Colonel Wilson comes here from the Camp Shelby, Miss. Station hospital, where he was commanding officer.

Colonel Wilson explained that his duties for the present will consist of setting up the permanent personnel of the hospital, as members of the staff are assigned here for duty.

Construction of the hospital is scheduled to be completed by the middle of November, and it will be turned over to the Medical Corps for operation at that time.

Colonel Wilson is a native of Greenville and one of five brothers who are high ranking officers in the regular army all having entered the service prior to World War I.

MORE TROOPS USED TO QUELL INDIAN RIOTS

Full Martial Law May Be Necessary To Cope With 'Ugly' Situation

By PRESTON GROVER
Bombay, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The British called increasing numbers of troops and police into action today to cope with spreading violence and it became a question of how long martial law could be forestalled in turbulent India.

The worst new trouble spot was New Delhi where an official statement described the situation as "ugly" and said an Indian mob had burned and virtually destroyed the town hall and troops had fired on civilian crowds yesterday.

The four-day-old tension persisted also in Bombay but the situation at noon seemed to have calmed down somewhat with the rioters showing signs of tiring although some government trucks were loaded of their food loads.

There was no accurate count of the cost of life since Sunday when India's aspirations for independence suddenly erupted into a bloody struggle of growing intensity but the casualty lists in Bombay alone reached at least 31 dead and more than 250 wounded.

Late today troops opened fire once more on an unruly crowd which had stoned a military truck in the Bhuleswar area of Bombay, adding an indefinite number to Bombay's casualty roll.

Following this police opened fire over the heads of a mob which attempted to destroy a sentry box in the Zaveri Bazaar. No one was injured.

Meanwhile, the death of 12 persons, including a police inspector, and the wounding of many, were announced at New Delhi—evidently a cumulative total for disorders in that capital.

Since the terror began as the sequel to the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Hindu leaders after the All-India Congress party made him generalissimo of a planned non-violent campaign to break British rule, the police have been busy making prisoners.

Armed security forces have opened fire on milling throngs in at least eight places across India; the wreckage of burned buildings, smashed glass and overturned vehicles has piled up, and a paralysis has begun to grip the teeming sub-continent's trade.

Martial law is a step which the British in the midst of bloodshed and rioting by unruly mobs supporting Gandhi's campaign to drive the British from India have been made prisoners.

Nevertheless, unruly demonstrations have been reported in several places. (Continued on page two)

Important Meeting Farmers in Raleigh

An impressive list of nationally prominent speakers and a three-day program of interesting sessions, discussions, conferences and other activities will feature the Southern Regional Training School of the American Farm Federation at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh August 16-18. J. E. Winslow, of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, stated.

The theme of the conference will be "Winning Through." Speakers will include Governor J. M. Broughton, Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Joseph Daniels, a former secretary of the navy; J. F. Porter of Tennessee; Joseph B. Eastman of Washington, D. C.; Walter Randolph of Alabama; Flake Shaw of Greensboro, and others.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma are scheduled to make addresses.

Divergent Views On Tax Bill Heard By Committee

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor notified Congress today it was opposed to a limitation of net incomes to \$25,000 annually, as proposed by President Roosevelt and supported by a spokesman for the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

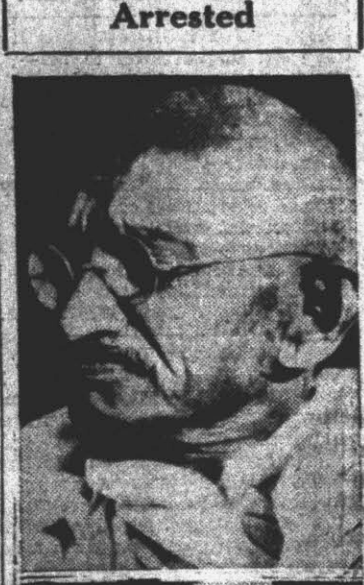
Raymond G. Cranch of the Washington research staff of the AFL, told the Senate Finance committee his organization realized that many independent business men would find it necessary to restrict their activities, reduce their war work and decrease their employment of labor under such a limitation.

He commented: "The nation would indeed be short-sighted to limit productivity of its business men by such an arbitrary and inflexible rule."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States presented testimony in favor of a flat 10 per cent retail sales tax and a five per cent with-

Solomon Islands Battle Continues

Arrested



Mohandas K. Gandhi (top) and Jawaharlal Nehru (bottom), Indian leaders, were among those arrested by the British in the midst of bloodshed and rioting by unruly mobs supporting Gandhi's campaign to drive the British from India. (Continued on page two)

RAF BOMBERS RAID GERMANY

Chemical Industry at Mainz Reported Blasted

London, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Mainz, German chemical industry and rail center on the Rhine, was heavily attacked last night by the RAF in a raid which was "particularly successful" and left fires still raging this morning, the Air Ministry announced today.

Sixteen bombers were missing, indicating a strong force participated. (If previous losses of 4 to 5 per cent of the attackers is used as a basis, docks at Le Havre and airfields in the Low countries also were attacked.)

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City Clerk Attends Municipal Meeting

J. O. Duval, city clerk, has gone to Greensboro to attend the annual conference of the North Carolina League of Municipalities. The occasion is the 34th state-wide conference of officials of 318 towns and cities, active members of the league. Addresses and discussions will deal with war time problems of municipal finances.

Ben E. Douglas of Raleigh, state director of civilian defense, will lead civilian defense discussion Friday. A number of social affairs will feature the convention.

Miss Lelia Higgs Salvage Chairman

Miss Lelia Higgs, prominent local business woman, has accepted the chairmanship of the Pitt county salvage campaign, succeeding "Bob" Rankin, who resigned on account of duties in connection with the tobacco market opening. The appointment was announced today by J. H. Ross, chairman of the Pitt County Defense Council.

Mr. Ross expressed gratitude for the work which Mr. Rankin has done and also expressed gratification that Miss Higgs had accepted the appointment. Miss Higgs will start work immediately on a plan of organization for Pitt county in order to bring in as soon as possible all scrap rubber, scrap metal, and scrap glass.

Miss Higgs will work with the mayors of all the cities in the county and with county commissioners and the principals and teachers of all schools in the county. It is a known fact that the war effort today needs all the scrap metal and scrap rubber that can be found.

Marines Reported In Hand-to-hand Fighting With Japs; Correspondent Reports General Feeling that Progress Is Being Made; Allied Planes Bomb Formosa

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press, War Editor)

Sea-borne American invasion forces, officially described as trained in "new twists to the business of killing Japs," battled the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Solomon Island jungles, 600 miles northeast of Australia today, and the Navy, from Washington declared:

"The marines have opened the door to an Allied offensive in the south Pacific."

Meanwhile, unconfirmed rumors circulated in Chungking, China's war-time capital, that Allied warplanes bombed Formosa today.

Formosa, a Japanese island off the east China coast, is one of Japan's main assembly areas for offensive operations.

Little definite news was forthcoming throughout the day on the American thrust into the Solomon Islands.

A correspondent of the Australian Broadcasting Commission reported from an advanced Allied base that "there is a general feeling that our forces are still making progress toward their objective—that is, the occupation of the islands in the Tulag area."

The correspondent said "United States marines and other Allied troops" advanced along the coast, "established in the area a number of foot-holds."

The London Star said reports "suggested" that U. S. marines spearheaded in America's first offensive in the Pacific "have been strengthened and are making some progress."

The newspaper said the marines were "believed to have tanks and landing barges and special types of artillery" and still held bridgeheads they captured in the islands 21-

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Bethel Rotarians Help Metal Drive

Bethel stepped out in front in the salvage campaign for scrap iron and other metals when the Bethel Rotary club secured 20,000 pounds of scrap metal. The Rotarians divided into two teams and went to work in a very short time each team brought in 10,000 pounds of metal, totaling 20,000 pounds for war purposes. J. E. Harris, president of the club.

J. C. Smith was captain of one salvage team, J. W. Rock was captain of the other.

Cephais is also doing its part in civilian defense work. Men and women of the town are actively engaged in many phases of the work and they are harmoniously cooperating.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Weather Clerk)	
TEMPERATURE	
High yesterday	79
Low yesterday	62
At 12:30 p. m. today	71
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 22	
Total for month	1.28

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. B. V. Hadley, Mrs. Horne May, Mrs. Charles Fortson and Miss Jane Hadley are spending several days at the Seashore Club, Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Merrill have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after visiting Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and Miss Ernie Brooks accompanied them home.

Mrs. Cammie Moore is spending several days in Richmond with her daughter, Miss Edna Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Merrill. Miss Ruth Woodward, formerly of Greenville, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Elmo Joyner of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bruce Holliday.

Mr. C. G. Walker who has been visiting his brother, Mr. T. Y. Walker, returned to his home in Aniston, Ala., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb have returned from New York.

Mrs. Felix Schiller and daughter Marilyn, left today to spend a month in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Naomi Daniels, technician at Pitt General Hospital, continues ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Ward has returned from Atlantic Beach where she has been spending the summer.

Webb-Darden. Mrs. Walter Burney Quinley announces the marriage of her daughter Sarah Elizabeth Quinley Darden to Mr. Paul Webb on Wednesday, August fifth, nineteen hundred and forty-two, New Rochelle, New York.

Unhappy Operation. Mary Ann Harris is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday afternoon in Pitt General Hospital.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Choir To Meet. The Young People's Choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will sing Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone is urged to attend.

Returns To Washington. Miss Lila Sumrell has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Greenville and Wilmington.

For the past three years Miss Sumrell has been employed by P. W. Dodge Corp., from which she has resigned to accept a position in the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., as telephone operator. Her duties will begin August 15.

Reds Fight ... (Continued from Page One) 17,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 tanks in the flaming Don river bend fighting.

The German high command declared that 100,000 Russians had been captured since January 1 along the whole front.

Nazi Communists conceded that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's army had launched a counter-attack northwest of Voronezh, 300-odd miles above the Stalingrad battle area, but declared that German armored columns were sweeping irresistibly deeper into the Caucasus.

Axis-Alled Rumanian troops were credited with capturing Blavansk, 25 miles northwest of Krasnodar, while Nazi warplanes attacked Russian troops attempting to flee at Black sea ports between Taganrog and Anapa.

The German command said Nazi bombers sank two more transports and damaged six others along the Black sea coast.

The Russians themselves painted a black picture of the vast struggle except in the Kletskaya sector, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the German onslaught against the big Volga steel city was said to have been definitely stopped.

Grant's Stores To Give Women Chance

Grant's Stores, operating nearly 500 branches in various parts of the country, is in step with the government in the war time program. C. W. Parsons, manager of the Greenville, Goldsboro and Kinston stores, said here today: "We have appointed Miss Lila Brantley and Mrs. Mary Skittethorpe first and second assistant managers, respectively, of the Greenville store. This is in line with our policy to release men for the armed forces."

Parsons opened Grant's store here 10 years ago. Miss Brantley and Mrs. Skittethorpe have been in the employ of the store since it was established. They are loyal and efficient and much their promotions, the manager said.

Parsons said that the store has been in operation for 10 years and has been a part in community affairs. He now resides in Kinston to be centrally located as executive manager of the Goldsboro, Greenville and Kinston stores.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 12, 1902

Waterbury Department. Again we urge upon our friends who feel an interest in the town and surrounding community to bring us the news. We want the outside world to know we are in the land of the living and that we are no sluggards. We want them to know we are wide-awake and alert with the times and that we are alive, energetic, go-ahead people. That is the cash here and now for more. In fact that we can offer as many inducements for capital as the next place going. So bring us new friends and we will get there with every leg up and don't you forget it.

Retired Engineer Buried Greenwood

James William Riggs, 74, retired railroad engineer of New York City, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack while visiting friends in Zebulon. Funeral services were held at Wilkerson's Funeral Home at 4 p. m. today. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Riggs was a native of Green county. He was married near Vanceboro. He lived in New York many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. W. Riggs, of New York; two nieces, Mrs. Alice Proctor and Mrs. H. B. Neal of this city; two nephews, M. L. Riggs of Grimesville, and J. W. Riggs of Seiversville, Tenn.

Afternoon Session Pitt County Court

Cases tried at the afternoon session of county court yesterday included Adrian Jenkins, assault, two charges, 90 days in each, judgment suspended, placed on probation two years; Dawson Evans, colored, transporting liquor and trespass, four months on roads.

Christ Or Fuehrer, Demanded By Nazis

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Germans have embarked upon a long-range program to eliminate religion in conquered lands and the people must decide on "Christ or the Fuehrer," the Inter-Allied Information committee reported today.

In a 10,000-word summary on religious persecution in Europe, the committee said the Nazi technique was a "carefully planned, progressive attack on Christian churches and religious organizations."

The committee said that Nazi oppression of religion took severe forms in Czechoslovakia, Poland and occupied areas of Russia but was more subtle in Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Luxembourg.

Cleveland Strikers Resume Work Today

Cleveland, Aug. 12 (AP)—Production of aircraft parts was reported "in practically full force" today at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. after a 16-hour strike.

Harry E. Fuller, plant superintendent, said "we are pleased with the turnout" as men reported for work on the 11 p. m. shift last night.

Approximately four-fifths of the workers went on a "labor holiday," said William Bullock, business agent for the unaffiliated Mechanics Educational Society of America, who contended grievances on company treatment of employees was handled unsatisfactorily.

To protect the hands when cleaning silver, wear canvas or other fabric gloves. Rubber gloves will discolor the silver.

Divergent Views ... (Continued from page one) The AFL representative urged the committee to force all corporations to compute their excess profits tax on the basis of invested capital.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, describing the new revenue bill now before Congress as a failure, proposed a flat retail sales tax of 10 per cent and a 5 per cent withholding tax in addition to income tax.

The chamber submitted a program to the Senate Finance committee which it said would raise \$12,000,000,000 in new revenue for war purposes, as contrasted with the \$6,271,000,000 provided for in the measure under consideration. This would be in addition to the \$17,000,000,000 which it said was produced by present taxes.

Declaring a fiscal program "based upon politics" is doomed as a war program based upon appeasement, Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's committee on federal finance, said: "A courageous offensive is required to fight inflation. Victory on the home front is vital. There is no place for appeasers."

The program passed by the House and now before the Senate committee, he said, failed in both of its primary purposes—to raise the minimum amount required to finance the war and to provide a control over inflation.

Describing the sales and withholding taxes as "the only two major, untapped revenue sources," Alvord said: "A retail sales tax (excluding federal, state and local purchases) with an effective rate of 10 per

Save \$5.00 by buying a Two Year's Subscription to the Daily Reflector for \$7.00 under our special Dollar Day Offer!

German Bomber Over Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 12 (AP)—Another long-range Nazi bomber was reported over Iceland yesterday afternoon but attempted no attack, army authorities announced.

An alarm was sounded on the north coast in Akureyri, Iceland's second largest city, with 5,000 population. No planes were seen, however.

Former Ambassador To Germany Dead

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Jacob Gould Schurman, 88, former ambassador to Germany and former president of Cornell university, died today at Memorial hospital.

He was in Berlin from 1925 to December, 1929, when he retired. He also was United States minister to China from 1929 to 1934. In 1939, Schurman was named by President McKinley as head of the first Philippine commission and helped draw up the original charter.

Schurman was the father-in-law of Brig. Gen. John Magruder, now stationed in Washington. Another daughter, Barbara Petro-Pavlovsky, wife of Major Vladimir Petro-Pavlovsky of the British army, is a passenger on the Crisholm ship carrying allied citizens from the Orient under diplomatic exchange.

Byrd Aids Killed

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Comdr. Malcolm P. Hanson, who was chief radio engineer of the 1928-30 Byrd South Pole expedition, was killed in an airplane accident Sunday. The navy has notified his family at nearby Chevy Chase, Md. Details were not revealed.

Some Cornish tin mines are tunneled under the floor of the sea.

A fertile strip two to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles, but the incredibly fertile delta, 155 miles long and 155 miles wide, produces most of Egypt's wealth.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A Flying Fortress is to America's air fleet what heavy artillery is to the Army. This gigantic four-motored bomber, equipped with heavy cannon, carries about three tons of bombs and reaches a speed of about 300 miles an hour.

ONE LOT SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 OFF \$1.00

ONE LOT OF SWEATERS \$1.00

ONE LOT OF BAGS 50c to \$1.00

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Your last chance to get in on this buy for the season. Brown and white, blue and white, spectator pumps, oxfords and many other styles. Values to \$3.95

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Low and medium heels.

300 boxes of Tussy Bath Bowder. Regular \$1.20. Now—

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Genuine Harris Tweed Coats, below ceiling price.

\$29.75

BRODY'S

Strain Of War Telling On Japanese Shipping

(Editor's Note: Max Hill, returning from his post as Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo, saw the strain of war on Japan's merchant fleet.)

By MAX HILL.
Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 12. (AP)—Luxuries from conquered lands aren't going to Japan for some time to come.

Japan's ocean-going shipping—pared considerably by sinkings from its pre-war estimated 6,000,000 tons—is swamped with far more vital tasks than carrying such things as sugar and spices to the island empire.

As the one great industrial nation of the Orient, she must ship raw rubber, iron ore, chromium, oil and tin back to her manufacturing centers from occupied territory and feed them out again in finished form.

This may well be breaking the back of a merchant marine already over-burdened before the war and now harassed by Allied submarines reported reaching even into the very entrances of such harbors as Yokohama.

Japan's industrial cities of Osaka, Yokohama and Tokyo are vulnerable to attack. Thus the great protected plains of Manchukuo months ago began sprouting factories, munitions plants and other desperately needed industries.

Today Japan's troops are spread as thin as rainwater over an area that staggers even the Japanese: it is 6,000 miles from the Aleutians to the Indies north and south, 4,000 miles from Rangoon to the Pacific mandated islands east and west.

The shipping problem is made more complex by the island empire's over-worked land-transportation system, trying vainly to keep a constant flow of products from 15 industrial regions created before the war in an effort to diversify and scatter essential manufacturing.

Industries were picked up bodily from Tokyo, Yokohama and Osaka and resettled in towns hardly on maps. Now all are engaged in mass production of munitions, armaments tanks and planes.

The enormous tasks placed upon the Japanese navy by the war means that the country's fleet of trans-Pacific liners must brave submarines without convoy, taking their chances on their speed and skill alone.

Persistent rumors spread in Tokyo that the liners Yawata Maru and Nitta Maru, both 16,500-tonners were torpedoed.

A hard blow was the acknowledged loss of the 14,457-ton Taiyo Maru, which was sunk off Japan. Loss of the ship was announced but nothing was said about the reported drowning of 600-odd English-speaking financial and business experts bound for the Indies to whip their resources into wartime economy for the military.

Early in March at least four large troop-laden Japanese transports were sunk out of a convoy bound from Formosa to Kobe.

To supplement their shipping, the Japanese acquired some 60,000 tons of French ships, including a passenger liner of the Marshal Joffre type which entered Yokohama, as the Asama Maru left with American reparations now aboard the Gripsholm.

The French crews marched off, refusing to sail under the Rising Sun.

This means the Japanese had to find six or eight full new crews at a time when finding sufficient numbers at all is a major problem.

This scarcity of seamen seemed emphasized by the handling of the Asama Maru by her inexperienced and youthful crew.

For every Japanese ship the Allies send to the bottom, it's just that much bigger a headache for the shipping industry.

Sandy hesitated a moment. There was no reason that he could see why McIntyre should know his real purpose in wanting to reach that ancient city on the high plateau. Since the ranch manager so obviously was not in sympathy with archeological discoveries he would certainly be unable to appreciate the value of a search for the lost key to the Maya hieroglyphics which had eluded archeologists for so long.

It had now been several months since Sandy had interpreted the tablet at the Yucatan dig where he had been employed for almost three years. It had looked like many other tablets belonging to the Post-Conquest era but, as Sandy worked over its characters, he became more and more excited by the story which unfolded.

The tablet told first of how several Maya priests had worked upon a key, or code, to unlock the secret of the ancient books of the Maya, to the Spaniards. But the zealous Spanish priests had descended upon Yucatan. They had found and burned all the Maya manuscripts, they could lay their hands on. Alarmed, the Maya scholars had acted in utter secrecy. They had brought together a tribe of people, one of the strongest and largest. They had placed the only remaining code in the hands of these people and sent them away to the south with instructions not to halt until they had reached a place beyond the dominion of the white priests.

When they were settled in such a place they were to send back a runner to tell of it. In due time the messenger arrived in Yucatan. He told the priests and scholars that the tribe had halted on a high plateau in the middle of the jungle where stood a great city, fallen to ruins. There were seven temples in the city, by which it could be identified. The key to the Maya language had been buried under the altar of the main temple and was guarded night and day.

Sandy was not to be easily discouraged. "I happen to be interested in this particular city," he answered McIntyre's question with a cryptic smile.

To Be Continued

Some early historians believed that the Amazons, the mythical nation of warrior women, lived in the Caucasus.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter One
The Bad Land

The sleight hand was close at hand when Sandy Morse entered the patio, but with the characteristic energy of one newly arrived in the hot country, he strode forward scattering vitality like spray. As his feet rang on the flagstones the startled parakeets protested in a twittering chorus, and one cantankerous old parrot ruffled his feathers and erupted with a string of abuse that was none the less effective for being completely unintelligible.

At the far end of the patio a hammock was swung. A big man in a rumpled white suit lay there idly waving a palm leaf fan. He looked up only when Sandy stood close beside him.

"Um-uh," he queried, accomplishing some gymnastics with a pair of shaggy grizzled brows.

Sandy thrust out his hand and swathed his face in a grin. "Mr. McIntyre? Sanford Morse is my name. I was sent to you by Joe Ransom, the oil geologist."

"Ransom? Sure, I remember him. Nice fellow," McIntyre heaved himself to a sitting posture and peered up at Sandy quizzically. "What brings you to the Isthmus, Morse? Looking for oil in the bush, too?"

"I'm an archeologist," Sandy began briskly. "Ransom told me you were the only white man in Onha and that you might be able to give me some information that would be valuable in carrying out my project."

His host's gaunt face relaxed. "Another digger, eh? Sit down. Sit down."

While McIntyre sent a mono for drinks Sandy found a chair, and pulled it close to the hammock. His hands, restless upon his pith helmet, dropped between his knees and he leaned forward intently. "We diggers get around. My particular interest just now is in that part of the State of Chiapas locally known as the Forbidden Land."

McIntyre's eyes fixed upon Sandy like skewers. "What do you want there?"

"Well," Sandy began, choosing his words with care. "I'd like to explore a certain city that belonged to the Old Empire of the Mayas. This particular place is supposed to be located upon a high plateau somewhere, near the Continental divide—nobody knows its exact position. You've heard of the city I refer to, of course."

"Yes," McIntyre said, "A good many times. For, as you probably know, you aren't the first archeologist who has tried to find it—not the first one who has sat where you're sitting now talking to me about penetrating the Forbidden Land. And none of them got anywhere. You know that, too, don't you?"

Sandy nodded. "I understand that it is a difficult country."

"Difficult is a mild term for it, Morse. So far as I know only two white persons have ever gone in there and come out able to tell the tale. The natives shun it like the plague. They say it is haunted. Bunkum? Maybe. But I've seen some strange things with my own eyes in my forty years as manager of the biggest ranch in the Isthmus. Strange things, Mr. Morse."

"I'd be interested in hearing some of them," Sandy said.

He said: "There is such a thing as willing to die."

McIntyre went on: "Then there is the mystery of what happened to the remnant of Gonzales' army back in 1933. Those men retreated into the mountains intending to contact the railroad to Guatemala City, on the other side. Only three ever emerged and that was months later. They were so ill and crazed that they could never tell what had happened to their companions or themselves."

"It is always difficult to transport an army, even over good terrain," Sandy observed. "Undoubtedly those jungles are full of hazards—insects, predatory animals, snakes. Nowadays we're prepared to combat such things."

The Secret Key
McIntyre's singular brows worked spasmodically; he fanned himself with more vigor. "I can see that you're not to be discouraged easily. A pity, too. A young man like you risking your life—and the lives of others—for something that doesn't amount to a dam. Why don't you dig around some of the more accessible spots for your buried cities? There are plenty of locations."

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Well constructed, in green and white only. A regular \$1.50 value. Dollar Day Sale!
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WOMEN'S DRESSES
SILKS...COTTONS

DRESSES—\$2.00 values	\$1.00
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DRESSES—values to \$8.00	\$4.00
DRESSES—\$9.00 values	\$5.00
DRESSES—\$10 values	\$6.00
DRESSES—\$13 values	\$7.00

THURSDAY — 9 A. M.
WOMEN'S HATS
A clean-up of all summer hats. Regular values to \$3.00. Out they go Thursday!
2 FOR \$1.00

WOMEN'S SHOES
Pumps, Oxfords and Sandals. In white, red, green and combinations. Broken sizes but every pair a real bargain. Regular values to \$4.00. Be here Thursday when the doors open!
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WOMEN'S SANDALS
Novelty sandals in open toe styles. Pleated leathers and novelty styles. In whites, red and white and combinations. Regular values to \$3.00. DOLLAR DAY SALE!
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All Beachwear 1/2 Price

SHARKSKIN SKIRTS
Well tailored of good quality sharkskin. Regular \$1.50 values.
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SALE! GIRLS' PLAYSUITS
1/2 PRICE
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Well made sun suits in many styles. Guaranteed fast colors. All sizes to 14. Regular \$1.00 values. Dollar Day!
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A BIG "SCOOP" SALE LINENS! VANITY SETS! BOXED GUEST TOWELS! BREAKFAST COVERS! DRESSER SCARFS! EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES!
Regular \$1.50 values. Hurry down early Thursday!
DOLLAR DAY ONLY! \$1.00

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Rayon panties. Regular 25c values. Dollar Day Sale—
5 FOR \$1.00

WOMEN'S SHEER WASH DRESSES
All new summer styles. Fast colors. Regular values to \$1.75.
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THURSDAY — 9 A. M. RUFFLED CURTAINS
Coin dots, Cushion dots and novelty dots. Well tailored with good size ruffles. In cream, ecru and all pastel colors. Regular 69c values.
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SALE! PRINTED BEMBERGS AND JERSEYS
Fine quality bembergs and jerseys. Gorgeous summer patterns. Regular 79c values.
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EYELET PIQUES
Lovely quality, in white and pastel colors. Regular \$1.50 value. Dollar Day Sale!
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Sheer quality flaxons and batistes. Attractive patterns. Fast colors. 20c values!
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Marquisettes, nets and novelty dots. In white and pastel colors. Regular 12c value.
11 Yards \$1.00

SALE! PRINTS
Fast colors. Assorted patterns.
5 Yards \$1.00

COLORS ORGANDIES
Sheer weight. Assorted pastel shades.
11 Yards \$1.00

Children's Shoes
Leather and composition sales. Whites in sandals and oxfords.
2 PAIRS \$1.50

SALE! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Well tailored broadcloth shirts by "Block." Guaranteed fast colors in many attractive patterns. Slightly soiled. Regular \$1.50 value. Buy plenty Dollar Day!
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Convertible neck sport shirts, in blues and tan. Sanforized shrunk. Regular \$1.50 value. Sale
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FULL LENGTH MIRRORS
Size 13x50 framed mirrors in either ivory or walnut frame.
\$1.00

SALE! TOWELS
Good weight towels, made by "Cannon." Assorted pastel plaids and fancy borders. Regular 17c value!
DOLLAR DAY SALE! 7 FOR \$1.00

SALE! GLOVES
A clean-up of fabric gloves. Well made of duosuede and rayons. In whites and navy. A regular \$1.00 value.
DOLLAR DAY! 2 Pairs \$1.00

SALE! Evening Dresses
Late summer styles. Smartly tailored of dotted swisses, organzies, piques and taffetas. Every one must go now!
DOLLAR DAY SALE! 1/2 PRICE

SALE! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
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Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LET EVERY KNEE BOW
William Hazlitt, Charles Lamb, and a number of distinguished literary men were once engaged in one of those brilliant discussions which have made their period famous in the history of literature. They were talking about the qualities of certain great men. They spoke of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, of St. Paul, of Augustine, Erasmus, Thomas Aquinas; of Shakespeare, and Milton.

At last Lamb spoke up and said, "After this there is only one name left, and that name is the greatest of all. If Shakespeare were to come into this room we should all rise to greet him; but if Jesus of Nazareth were to come in, we should fall down and try to touch the hem of his garment."

"If Jesus Christ is a Man, And only a Man, I say, That all of mankind, I will cleave to him. And to him I'll cleave always.

If Jesus Christ is a God, And the only God, I swear, I will follow him through heaven and earth, and the sea, and the air."

Sometimes it seems as if the world today were in the grasp of the devil. We wonder what can be in men's minds. Then we ask ourselves what would happen if an unmistakable vision of Jesus were suddenly to be made clear before the eyes of all men.

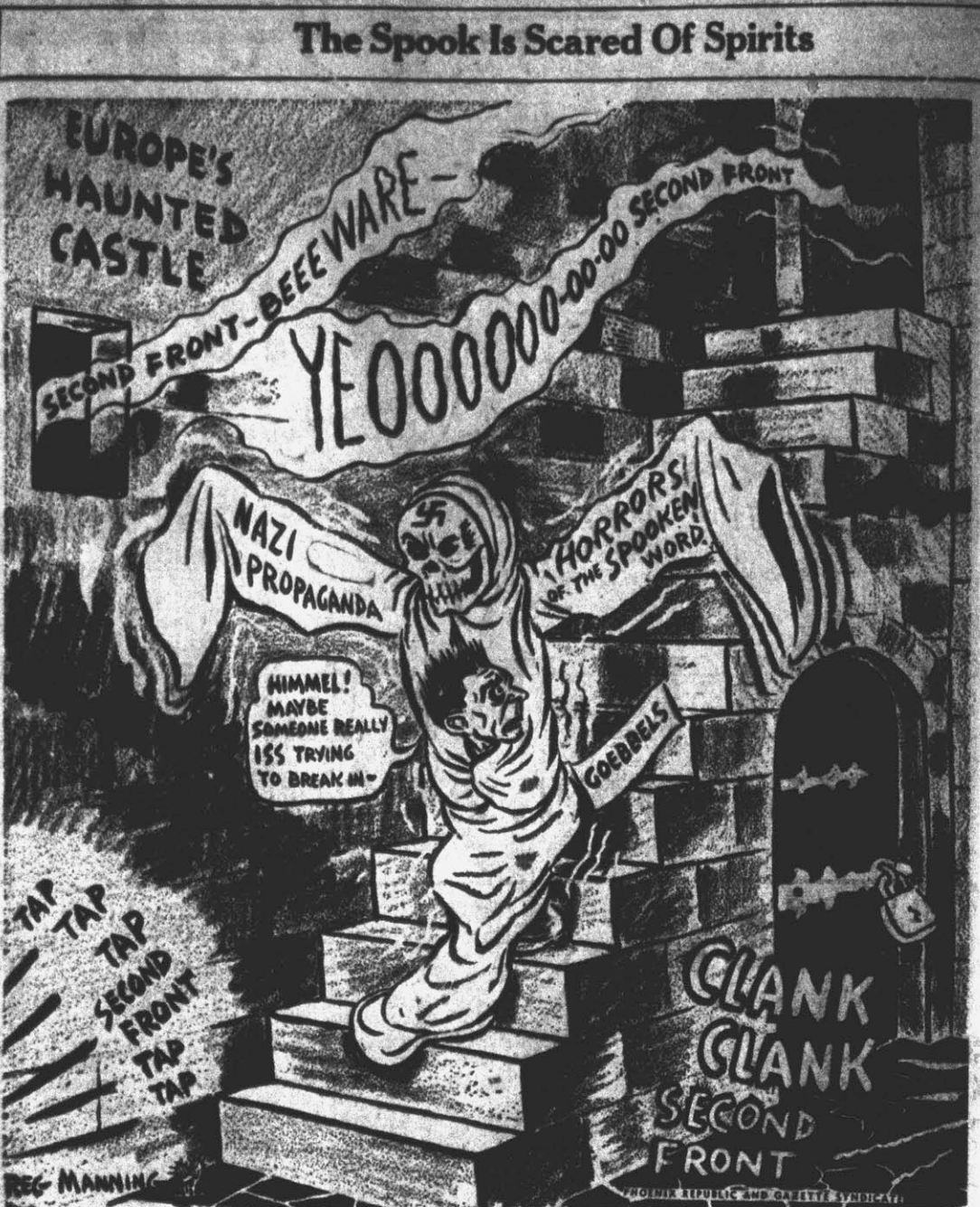
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Again we remind you that tomorrow is Dollar Day and The Reflector is offering a money-saving opportunity by selling a two years' subscription for \$7.00, just one dollar above the regular price for one year. Don't miss this opportunity to save \$5.00.

Now that Miss Lelia Higgs has accepted the county salvage chairmanship we are sure that little or no time will be lost in completing the county-wide organization and getting the campaign under full swing in the county. This matter of scrap is a vital one for our country now and we urge every citizen in the county to cooperate with the drive in every possible way.

Naturally all of us are eager for news from the Solomon Islands area but, as pointed out by Admiral King in his first report, the undertaking is a major one and one upon which little can be said until the task is completed. Americans already have learned to take bad news along with the good and we can take it as it comes, but we must like, wise learn to wait patiently when we are so anxious to know what is going on.

The government will seek treason indictments against those persons who aided the Nazi saboteurs who landed on our shores and were subsequently convicted and executed. Not only these already known saboteurs



was found that the old French 75—the greatest anti-tank gun ever developed—lacked armor-piercing qualities that heavier enemy guns had, engineers increased its muzzle velocity (and hence its armor-piercing force) without sacrificing its mobility. To put the cart back where it belongs: Weapons are based on strategic plans.

For instance, the Nazi 88-mm anti-tank gun has been credited with the Libyan desert victories. If it's such a remarkable weapon why aren't the United Nations turning them out today? And why didn't the Axis go ahead with those 88's and take Alexandria and the Suez?

Ordinance experts explain the gun is mobile until fired and then must have a semi-permanent emplacement. Hence it is good only for defense or ambush. It was the latter—Rommel's clever ambush of June 13—that permitted the 88 to do its deadliest.

As for the Japs' Zero fighters: I heard a navy man, who also is a congressman, give the U. S. a lashing for not having anything to compare with them. He talked of the punishment they had dealt to Navy flying boats. But the navy's big flying boats are patrol and reconnaissance planes, while the Zeros are short-range fighters. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. For example:

Over Hengyang (in Hunan province) a small force of former AVG "Flying Tigers" recently went against 29 Zeros, knocked off nine for certain, possibly ten, losing only three planes themselves.

At Midway seven naval planes ran into 20 Zeros, knocked out seven and lost one. The other 13 Zeros fled.

Latest word is that the Japs have a "new, improved Zero." What is it? A more heavily armored plane, slower and less maneuverable than its predecessor, but safer for the pilot—in other words, more nearly like the U. S. fighters and pursuit planes. A shotgun is a fine thing at 40 paces, but it won't even scare a deer at a quarter of a mile. The verbal battle over superiority of weapons is almost as simple as that.

Washington Daybook
By J. B. HARRIS

Washington.—Of all the guff being kicked around about this war, the argument over whether our planes, tanks, guns, etc., are superior or inferior to those of the enemy should be the most quickly ignored.

I'm going to put the cart in front of the horse and say this now: In spite of all past stupidity, resistance to change and cleavage to old-fashioned ideas, our military forces won't insist on yesterday's weapons when today's have been proved superior on the fields of battle.

When the M-3 tank was found to have certain flaws under actual battle conditions, the army came out with the M-4 and said there wouldn't be anything else produced in the medium tank field. When it

was found that the old French 75—the greatest anti-tank gun ever developed—lacked armor-piercing qualities that heavier enemy guns had, engineers increased its muzzle velocity (and hence its armor-piercing force) without sacrificing its mobility. To put the cart back where it belongs: Weapons are based on strategic plans.

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Over Hengyang (in Hunan province) a small force of former AVG "Flying Tigers" recently went against 29 Zeros, knocked off nine for certain, possibly ten, losing only three planes themselves.

At Midway seven naval planes ran into 20 Zeros, knocked out seven and lost one. The other 13 Zeros fled.

Latest word is that the Japs have a "new, improved Zero." What is it? A more heavily armored plane, slower and less maneuverable than its predecessor, but safer for the pilot—in other words, more nearly like the U. S. fighters and pursuit planes. A shotgun is a fine thing at 40 paces, but it won't even scare a deer at a quarter of a mile. The verbal battle over superiority of weapons is almost as simple as that.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Instance
- Cast off
- Accessory
- Single thing
- Perforation
- Bulgarian coin
- Polish dance
- Summer: French
- Finished
- Coarse hominy
- Appellation of a former President
- Past
- Cudgel
- Wise men
- Preposition
- Color
- Geographical record

DOWN

- Honors with night music
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Famous English murderer
- Musical instrument
- Conducted
- Fruit
- God of war
- Took a chair
- On the ocean
- Wary
- Air nozzle of a force: Scotch
- Metric land measure
- English letter
- Wife of a rajah
- Barrel
- Body bone
- Went to see again
- Luxon tribesman
- Smooth
- Roman emperor

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

BAR PROSE LIP

OLA EATER TWO
LID ABOVE CAW
ASIA BEE GENE
SPOUSE RUNNER
DETROITUS

TOPIC ATE ICE

ANET SLY ANON
TON ELL ANGLE
STRAYING
ALARIC NEEDLE
LACY KAN REEL
APO TIDAL CAM
TEL ENATE AVA
ELA AGREE DEN

3. Fodder pit
4. English school
5. Wild sheep
6. Raised
7. Lohengrin's wife
8. Consider
9. Rubber tree
10. Long low seats
11. Superintendent
12. Bird's beak
13. Strike gently
14. Means of transportation
15. One of the Three Musketeers
16. Seizes
17. Merchant
18. Above: poet
19. Canceled
20. Woolly surface of cloth
21. Large body of water
22. Health resort
23. Green mineral
24. Those born in
25. Rainwater pipes from the roof to the ground
26. Spike of coral
27. Side Indian weight
28. Defied
29. Existed
30. Glacial snow field
31. Fine Russian hemp
32. Roman road
33. Writing fluid
34. Downy

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE
by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 48
Mrs. Murdock's First
"Well, I'll be damned. How do you like this? An order for seventy-five bucks—and listen: Sorry about the coat. Hope you can find another one to take its place. . . . Rae-burn." Fenner sighed and pocketed the papers. "I'm glad I didn't tangle with him," he said. "If they got a few more guys like him down there in Caragua, those Nazis are going to have rough going."

"You're right about that—damn him!"

Hester spoke curtly, but without bitterness. She uncrossed her legs under the approving glance of Fenner and stood up. She adjusted her coat, tucked her bag and gloves under her arm and gave a tug at her hat.

"Well—goodbye," she said to Della and Ward. "It's been very interesting, you know. I wouldn't have missed it for the world." She looked Joyce up and down, glanced at Murdock and back to Joyce. "I'd hang on to him if I were you. He's a little stuffy at times, but he'll do."

"I'll drive you home," Fenner said.

Hester gave him a cool inspection but Fenner's grin was unwavering and after a little more hesitation a spark of humor touched her eyes.

"All right," she said.

"That is," Fenner said, "if you don't mind stopping off for a drink or two. We might even have a spot of lunch."

"Why not?" said Hester.

Fenner opened the door for her, and when he went out he winked at Murdock over his shoulder.

"Well," Ward Allen said when the door had closed, "I'll say this for her, she can take it."

"You know," Joyce said, "I think I'm beginning to like Hester."

Kent Murdock parked in front of the apartment house and turned off the motor.

"And now, Mrs. Murdock, if you don't mind."

"Yes, sir," Joyce said primly.

"I'd like to know what you mean by disobeying me and turning detective."

"But someone had to, my Lord."

"Yeah," Murdock said, and grinned. "You're right there, and what a break for Ward and Della."

"I didn't want to do anything alone, really. But at first Della made me promise and later, when I asked if you'd help you said you wouldn't and you told me I shouldn't either and—"

"So you got your back up and said, 'Nuts to this. If he won't help I'll do it alone.'"

"I called you at Hester's," Joyce reminded him. "If it hadn't been for Raeburn I would have told you when you came with her."

Murdock's face sobered. "You knew it was Thorndike?"

"I didn't know. Not for absolutely sure."

"When did you think of it?"

"Not until today. At first I had no idea who'd done it. I was trying to help Della, and all the trouble

seemed to be about the envelope. I think Hester was the one I suspected, until you told me she couldn't have done it."

Impulsively she leaned forward and kissed him lightly on the cheek. "I love you," she said.

He turned to her, his glance surprised at first and then a tenderness melting his eyes as his arm went about her.

"I love you too," he said, and kissed her.

For long seconds she snuggled in the circle of his arm, finding his strength a tonic that chased away the strain and tension of the past few days.

"Do you have to go to the office?"

"For a little while."

"Yes," she sighed, "I suppose you do."

"I don't think I'll be long." He smiled and kissed her lightly and helped her out, following her to the entrance. "We should have some sort of celebration at that, shouldn't we? For Mrs. Murdock's first case."

"And for Mrs. Murdock's last," Joyce said. "So do hurry, darling."

The End

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Cleveland And Detroit Go 14 Innings To Scoreless Tie

DETROIT WINS NIGHT CONTEST

New York Giants Recapture Third Position

By AUSTIN BEALMEAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant races, fans who like their baseball close must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

Yesterday, for instance, the Cleveland Indians battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. While the Tribe missed a chance to retake second place in the American league, the deadlock produced the nearest thing to a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standstill in the twilight half of a doubleheader, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees 3-2 in an 11-inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National league from Cincinnati by beating the Reds 4-1.

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians bid seriously for the first no-hitter since Lon Warneke turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Cincinnati Reds last August 30, and nearly made it.

There were two out in the ninth inning when Roger Connor singled for the first blow off Milnar. But the Indians also were held scoreless by Tommy Bridges, although he yielded nine hits. The only other blow off Milnar in the five extra frames was a single by Rudy York in the 13th.

At the end of 14 innings, the game was halted by darkness and an American league rule that won't permit daylight contests to finish under lights. It went into the books as a scoreless tie.

Dizzy Trout pitched the Tigers to victory in the second game, limiting the Tribe to seven hits while his mates pounded Mel Harder and

Yesterday's Results

NI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson 4, Burlington 2.
Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 8, Norfolk 3.
Durham 10, Greensboro 3.
Others postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 0, Detroit 0.

Cellarites Win In The Piedmont

Charlotte, Aug. 13—(AP)—In the only games played in the Piedmont league last night the cellar-dwelling Asheville Tourists beat the Norfolk Tars 6 to 3 and the Durham Bulls ran roughshod over the Greensboro Red Sox 10 to 3.

The Tourists scored three times in the second inning and then chased Roman Pfeffer in the fifth frame when they put across five runs.

Second Baseman Genovese of Asheville got a double and a triple in four trips to the plate.

The Durham-Greensboro game was called at the end of the first half of the fifth and a scheduled second game was postponed. The Bulls scored twice in each of the first two innings and three times in the third and fourth frames. Douglas and Whitman of the Bulls each got three hits for three times at bat.

The Richmond-Winston-Salem and Charlotte-Portsmouth games were postponed.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 13—In spite of transportation troubles, folks up at Goshen figure on picking up a nice piece of change from the Hambletonia. ... Not such a big crowd for the one day, but a lot more people decided to come early and stick around for all three days of racing.

Bridgeport, Conn., is due to get its first taste of big-time boxing since Jack Delaney's day when Lee Savoldi clashes with Mike Alfano next week. Promoter Billy Prince figures the war workers have enough dough to make it pay.

The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has two scholarships at Pitt and one at Duquesne for caddies and wants to place one at Carnegie Tech. ... Well, any time a kid can count enough to go to college he's no good as a caddy.

Nothing But The Tooth
When Dr. Harold Flickinger, a Siloam Springs, Ark., dentist, was going muskie fishing at the lake of the woods, he remembered stories he had heard about anglers whose crockery molars had popped out and had been engulfed by voracious fish. ... The Doc figured anything was worth trying so he attached two treble hooks and a spinner to an "upper metal base acrylic denture" and cast it into the water. ... During one morning five muskies and a northern pike were landed on this lure. ... Apparently they took the hint that he wanted them to bite.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	52	37
Boston	40	49
Cleveland	30	59
St. Louis	26	63
Chicago	22	67
Detroit	13	80
Washington	10	83
Philadelphia	4	91

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	43	48
St. Louis	38	53
New York	38	53
Cincinnati	27	64
Pittsburgh	20	71
Chicago	19	72
Boston	15	76
Philadelphia	11	80

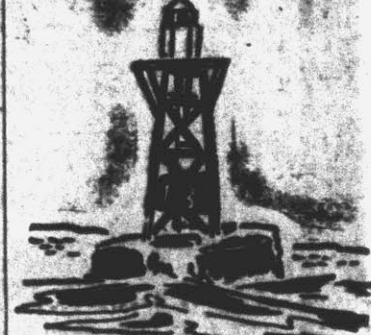
BI-STATE LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Wilson	40	40
Burlington	30	50
Sanford	20	60
Rocky Mount	10	70
Leaksville	10	70
Danville	10	70

way, the wag on the corner has suggested that the fan who must look along a quart of alcoholic beverage when he went to a game in his neighbor's car bring along a quart of gasoline instead this fall.

Service Dept.
Zeke Bonura would like to land a big game, preferably against Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes sailors, for his Camp Shelby (Miss.) baseball team. "I think we could draw 30,000 people at White Sox park in

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A lighted whistle buoy is more like a floating light house than anything else. It weighs several tons, is moored to wara ships at sea, and operates a flashing light. The siren is operated by suction, created by the rise and fall of the buoy in the water. The device costs about \$5,000.



These safety devices are important to coastal vessels, especially to vessels running without lights during war time. You can help buy them for the Navy and the Coast Guard with your investment in War Bonds and Stamps. Put at least ten percent of your income in these war time securities every payday and become a member of the patriotic "Ten Percent Club."

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U.S. Treasury Department

Chicago, Zeke claims. ... Shelby's football prospects aren't so hot, though. A scheduled game against the Cleveland Rams, Sept. 6, was called off when the army all-stars grabbed the best players. ... Billy Soose, the former middleweight champ, has been transferred from the Norfolk naval training station to Seattle, but Norfolk still has a fair fighter in specialist, first class, Max Murek, who got a decision over Joe Louis as an amateur. ... Bobby Goldstein, the former Virginia boxer who coached Maryland U. to the eastern inter-collegiate championship last spring, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army and assigned to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he'll teach the cadets how to win the championship of the Far East. ... Sergeant Kyle Schenker, former Cleveland Rams tackle who checked into the eastern army all-star football camp in Greensboro playing weight, has a simple explanation: "I'm just a mess, amount down at Camp Wheeler."

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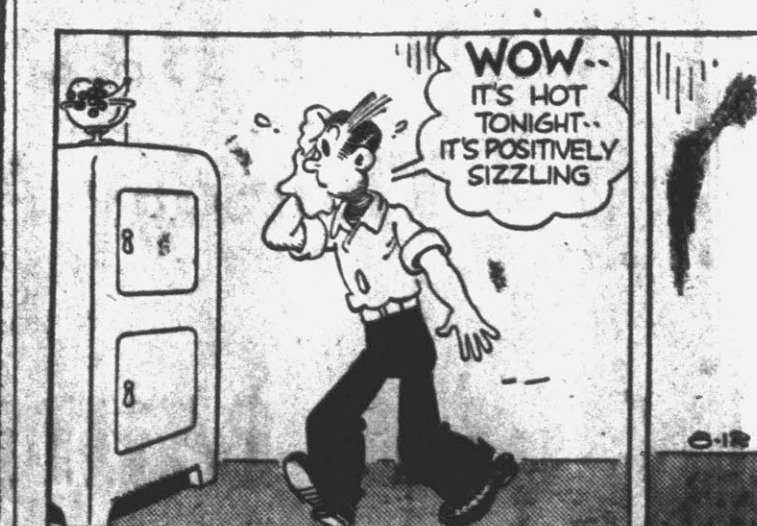
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