

Reds Battle Desperately Stem New Nazi Drive On Stalingrad, Astrakhan

**Germans Capture
Railroad City 120
Miles Of Crozny Oil
Fields after 20 Miles
Advance; Russians
Striking Furiously at
Several Points**

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 15.—(AP)—German forces in the Kotelnikowski region southwest of Stalingrad fanned out in a threatening new drive today toward Astrakhan where the Volga meets the Caspian, dispatches from the front said.

Other Nazis made fresh progress toward Stalingrad forcing a "deep wedge" in Red army defenses south of Kletskaya in the Don bend and pushing the Russians back even further to the northeast of Kotelnikowski, which lies 95 miles from Stalingrad.

The new threat to the broad Volga which is Russia's main waterway was considered as dangerous if not more so than the twin thrusts against Stalingrad, great industrial city on the river.

At Kotelnikowski, the Germans still were 245 miles away from Astrakhan, but the Germans earlier this week claimed the capture of Eliska, which lies only 160 miles to the west.

Vast wastelands traversed by poor roads lie to the southeast of Kotelnikowski.

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Vichy radio broadcast today saying the Germans had been obliged to rush reinforcements and planes and possible troops to meet Russian attacks in the Caucasus, Vyssnaya, Baku and Voronezh, said the Red army was fighting on the Don and Caucasus fighting front.

Astrakhan is one of Russia's chief food sources and is a key to the northern Caspian sea as well as the Allied supply route from the Persian Gulf.

The Nazi drive in the Caucasus is so swift and mobile that Red army units are forced to be vigilant day and night to prevent encirclement. No such thing as a stable front exists in the Caucasus, dispatches said.

Heavy fighting was flaring in all sectors of the Don bend, the bulletin indicated.

The withdrawal below Kotelnikowski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, was made under pressure of superior enemy forces, the mid-day communiqué said, adding that after withdrawing "slightly" the Russians had "consolidated themselves in advantageous positions."

The Germans also broke through northeast of Kotelnikowski, reaching the outskirts of an unnamed village, but in a swift and unexpected counterattack the Red army threw back the invaders, the communiqué said.

(Continued on Page Six)

Nazis Drop Fire Bombs on England

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—Nazi raiders scattered fire and explosive bombs over the East Anglian area in the hours before dawn today while enemy long-range guns on the French coast lobbed half a dozen salvos of shells across the Dover strait.

The German radio said Ipswich was the main bomb target and reported fires and explosives on the waterfront.

The British said merely that small groups of enemy raiders, under cover of low clouds, dropped thousands of incendiaries on South Coast and East Anglian towns but caused little damage.

Some of the German night raiders made what appeared to be attempts to fire ripe grain fields near two East Anglian villages.

Parachute flares were dropped followed by hundreds of incendiaries and a few high explosive bombs, but the fires were quickly extinguished.

Russian Subs

Moscow, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two Russian submarines have returned to port after sinking seven German transports—seven of them a 16,000-ton ship—loaded with men and munitions in the Baltic, the newspaper Pravda reported today.

A brass band greeted the crews, it said.

Another report said three Red Navy submarines had reached a Baltic port after sinking nine German transports, among them one of 10,000 tons, and a U-boat.

Great Damage

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Neue Zuercher Zeitung's correspondent in Berlin said today reports from the German press gave the impression that the Rhineland City of Mainz, bombed twice in heavy force by the British this week "now belongs to the list of German cities which suffered great damage."

He said numerous buildings were hit, including the Mainzer Dome.

BRITISH TAKE DRASTIC STEPS

Severe Penalties For Offenders In India

Bombay, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Application of severe penalties, including death and collective fines, was reported under consideration by the British today to put down the wave of destruction by riotous Indian followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi after he had sponsored a non-violent independent drive.

Willful damage to railroad property and telegraph wires which has occurred was subsiding, was said to have prompted the British to study more drastic measures of repression. Under an existing ordinance, sabotage of railroads and telegraph lines is punishable by death or whipping. Under another fines may be imposed on inhabitants of communities where acts of sabotage are committed.

Two members of the Bombay City Council, Dr. Ghorpura and Dr. Khandekar, were arrested as police prepared to arrest the other members of the council. The council is already under arrest. Dr. Ghorpura is believed by informed circles to be the brains of the "undercover" operations of the Congress.

Just how soon the organized non-violent campaign can be started is uncertain. One Congress source said next week would be "quite as far as the Congress is concerned, but big things could be expected by August 24."

Although normal conditions apparently had returned for the most part after almost a week of rioting and vandalism, a new flare-up occurred today at Calcutta, India's great western city.

Demonstrators there slashed telephone wires, wrecked fire alarm boxes and interfered with street car service. Eight were wounded when police fired into a crowd.

At Rajkot, mounted police dispersed a crowd attempting to picket the secretariat of the Western India States Agency.

Nine Killed Bomber Crash

Hastings, Mich., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Nine officers and crew members were killed in the flaming crash last night of a multi-motored Army Air Force bomber in a cornfield seven miles south of here.

Troops from Fort Custer today guarded the scene where the big plane, reported to be attached to a heavy bombardment group from the Willow Run bomber plant near Ypsilanti, fell.

Public relations officers at Fort Custer said the nine dead were: Lieut. L. H. Tally, Lieut. Maurice C. McCall, Lieut. Eugene O. King, Second Lieut. James J. Dally, Staff Sgt. John Hazen, Corp. E. L. Prother, Steve Spantard, George T. Strengre and R. W. Carillon.

Their home addresses were not immediately available.

The WAR TODAY

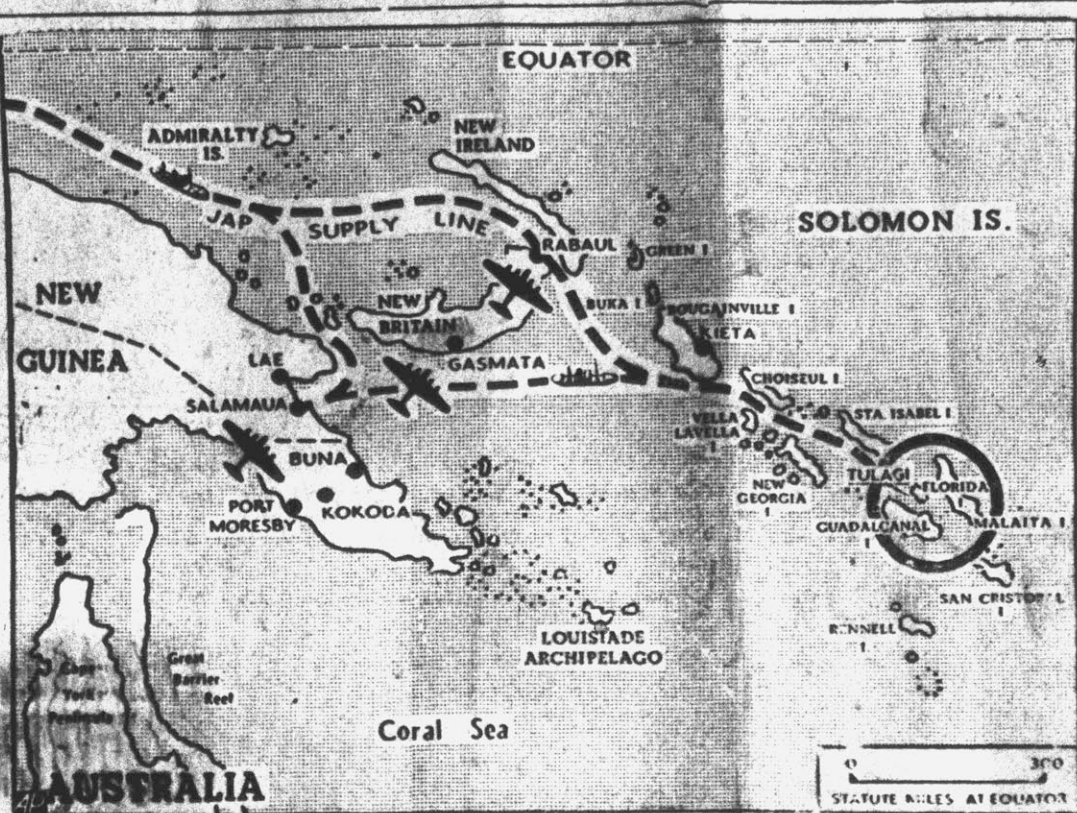
By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Once more the British have run the gauntlet of Axis warplanes and naval ships in the Mediterranean to deliver a big convoy of reinforcements and aircraft to the island of Malta, and the cost of this great engagement has been heavy for both sides.

Why should it be necessary for Britain thus to risk fighting equipment more precious than rubies? Why must she jeopardize aircraft carriers, battleships, and cargo ships in order to serve an island which covers only ninety-five square miles and sits in the midst of an enemy-built hell?

The answer is that Malta is one of the most important strategic points, big or little, in the world. This island is the British air-

U. S. Marines And Allied Planes Strike Japs



While United States Marines fought to consolidate their positions in the Solomon Islands (circle), Allied bombers (placemarks) smashed at key points in Japanese supply lines leading to the Solomons. The Allies' objective in the attacks on the supply lines was to hinder Jap reinforcements on the way to the battle areas. Meanwhile, the Marines appeared to have won the first round of their battle in the Solomons, beating off furious Jap counter attacks at three invasion beach-heads in the 900-mile-long island chain.

Nazis Correct Claim Of Damaging U. S. Carrier

SEEK TO EASE TAX BURDENS

George Favors Plan For Post-War Credits

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) said today the treasury had been asked to submit to the Senate Finance Committee estimates of the effect on revenues of proposed post-war tax rebates for corporations as well as debt deduction credits for individuals.

Indicating that he would be guided largely by the net effect on the revenue of such proposals, George said it seemed imperative to soften the impact of high income levies written into the new tax bill before it passed the house.

"I am convinced by responsible and trustworthy testimony before the committee that the rates of the house bill require the establishment of some form of debt deduction and post-war credit for both individuals and corporations," George told reporters.

The House-approved bill would add \$6,271,000,000 to yearly federal revenues, a large portion of this amount being obtained through substantially increased income taxes on individuals and business firms. (Continued on Page Six)

Say Nazis Building Fake Fortifications

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast a Stockholm report today saying the Germans were building dummy fortifications along the Norwegian coast in an effort to dissuade the Allies from attacking to open a second front.

In the Bergen area, the German engineers in addition to real fortifications have built quite a number of sham ones, repainting antiquated structures and equipping them with dummy guns, the Moscow radio, as heard by CBS, said. "German forces on the coast are greatly reduced. A single infantry regiment is now stationed in the Bergen section."

"Forces on other sectors of the coast, particularly in the south, have been similarly reduced."

Also Reduce Claims Of Losses From British Convoy

Berlin (From German Broadcast) Aug. 15.—(AP)—The German high command corrected its report of August 13 that the 14,700-ton United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been hit by six bombs and set afire in the Mediterranean and said the damaged warship instead was a British member of the illustrious type.

The correction was made in a special bulletin describing the results of the Mediterranean convoy battle in which the high command listed 15 merchant ships totalling about 180,000 tons, the British aircraft carrier Eagle, two cruisers and three destroyers as sunk. The convoy was made up of 21 merchant ships, the announcement said.

The remaining merchant vessels, some badly damaged, have reached Malta, said the high command. The German radio reported that a heavy follow-up air attack was directed at shipping in Malta harbor.

The British aircraft carriers of the 23,000-ton Illustrious type and of the 22,400-ton Furious type turned back westward and reached Gibraltar in severely damaged condition, the German communiqué said.

In addition, it listed three cruisers and destroyers as badly damaged. (The Italian command expanded its own claims of ships hit or sunk in the convoy battle, saying an Italian motorboat in renewed attacks torpedoed a destroyer while Italian torpedo planes damaged two cruisers and a battleship, and hit another ship of "great tonnage" with heavy bombs.)

The claims were in addition to (Continued on Page Two)

Files Libel Suit

Rosario Rapids, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A suit has been filed in Halifax Superior court by State Highway Commissioner Carroll L. Wilson against the Rosario News Company, Inc., publisher of a weekly newspaper at Weldon, alleging libel and asking \$10,000.

Wilson alleges that an editorial in the Rosario News on July 16 had made statements about him that were untrue.

The claims were in addition to (Continued on Page Two)

Grange Head Suggests Complete Price Control

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, advised the nation today that the first step to halt inflation should be to "freeze everything temporarily."

Goss, in a prepared radio address, said "some mistakes have been made which threaten to break down our whole price control program, and recommended steps to halt inflation, including these:

1—Freeze everything temporarily, including wages.

2—Recognize the fact that it will be necessary for all to accept somewhat lower standards of living.

3—Abandon the idea that all increased living costs must be accompanied by increased income.

4—Permit necessary price adjustments, up or down, where profits are excessive.

5—Permit adjustments of sub-standard wages or cases where injustices or inequities are shown, but not to exceed 2-3 per cent annually in the general wage level.

CHARGES LACK COORDINATION

Says Army and Navy 'Missed Boat' Off Alaska

Seattle, Aug. 15.—(AP)—United States bombers lost a chance to annihilate a Japanese surface force, including an aircraft carrier, off Alaska last June because of the "unfortunate failure of army and navy coordination," Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today.

Magnuson, a member of the House Naval Affairs committee, told interviewers on his return from an inspection tour of Alaska military bases that "failure on the part of one army command to interpret liberally standing naval orders regarding enemy contact resulted in a delay which gave the enemy an opportunity to remove itself."

The army command responsible, he added, has since been relieved of duty, "and I am glad to say that there is no possibility of this happening again." The army high command in Alaska now, he predicted, would "welcome a Japanese task force at this stage of the game."

"The army command was located within operating distance of the Japanese task force," Magnuson said. "I have information that it was notified soon after the Dutch Harbor attack that Navy PBY's (flying boats) had Japanese carrier under continual observation, and that they were waiting for the arrival of land-based aircraft to make the kill."

"The army command, however, believed its orders were not sufficiently broad to warrant sending out a bombing force at this phase of the battle without definite instructions."

"As a result, army planes remained on the ground, and before naval authorities could straighten the matter out, the Japs had slipped away from observation."

"Later the army did succeed in making contact, but not under as favorable circumstances as they might have found if the response had been earlier."

Army and navy officers in Alaska are now working in closest cooperation, he said.

Rep. Magnuson who only a few weeks ago was in active service with the Navy as a lieutenant commander said he felt the Alaska situation was serious but not alarming, and that the navy had the battle of Alaska and the Aleutians well in hand.

Marines Tightening Grip Solomon Islands Positions

British Navy Bombards Italian Isle Of Rhodes

Big Guns Hammer City Of Rhodes for 12 Minutes

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A British naval squadron bombarded the town of Rhodes on the Italian island of the same name for 12 minutes early Thursday setting great fires and causing extensive damage, Reuters reported today.

The island lies in the extreme eastern Mediterranean, close to Turkey. It is the largest of the Dodecanese.

A dispatch from John Nixon, a Reuters correspondent with the squadron, said the shelling was accurate and perfectly timed, catching the Italians completely by surprise.

As the squadron steamed away a big fire and numerous smaller ones that sent up columns of black smoke could be seen on the waterfront, Nixon said.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency said the squadron, under Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, carried out the bombardment with the accuracy and perfect timing of a postman delivering the morning mail.

The British warships entered enemy waters and approached the target without being detected before they opened fire.

Reuters said planes cooperated in the action, dropping flares, spotting targets for the ships, and bombing the airfield simultaneously with the sea attack.

"Despite efforts of Italian shore batteries and the presence of E-boats, all our ships and aircraft returned without a scratch," the Reuters correspondent wrote. "Cooperation between sea and air forces was perfect."

Exchange Telegraph said the Italian shore batteries did not reply, and that the British ships had left the Rhodes area and then "their shells came singing over our heads."

The Reuters correspondent, describing the attack, said: "It must have been Rhodes' brightest night since the war began."

"Orange and gold flames belched from the warships and there was a rumble of thunders as they fired. Bright flashes showed where the shells were exploding and after several minutes there came a new sound. The shore batteries were returning fire on the ships."

"The interval indicated the defenders were taken by surprise but their gunnery was fairly accurate. Several shells whistled over our heads while at least two salvos sent up splashes very close to us."

"For exactly 12 minutes the shells (Continued on Page Four)

Sugar Stamp Good For Five Pounds

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—Stamp No. 8 of the sugar rationing book will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar any time during the 10-week period from August 23 through October 31, John K. Simmons, State OPA sugar rationing specialist, announced today.

The period is thus terminated at the end of a calendar month, Mr. Simmons explained, so that if found desirable future ration periods may be set to coincide with the calendar month.

He pointed out that this step represented no change in the basic ration rate, since the monthly ration heretofore has been two pounds of sugar per person per month. Stamp No. 7 was given, he recalled, as a two-pound bonus for the ration period of July and August.

"The stamp value of five pounds," continued Mr. Simmons, "will permit the disposition of stocks of five, ten and twenty-five pound packages of sugar now in the hands of wholesalers and retailers. It will also eliminate temporarily the burden of repackaging into smaller units now assumed by retailers."

Small additions to plants and but little use of critical materials is necessary for existing refineries to begin turning out these badly needed products. This represents an entirely new phase of the search for the "royal road" to synthetic rubber. It is quite apart from the government's other programs now under way. The successful production of rubber from oil will contribute materially to our war effort. It may also mean the difference between riding and walking.

Rubber From Oil

It is not farfetched to speculate that some day we may derive a great part of our rubber requirements from crude oil sources. Oil is valuable for many purposes aside from running automobiles, lubricating machinery, and so on.

Perhaps the greatest development in our own oil industry may shortly come from the production of butadiene and styrene. These are essential ingredients of synthetic rubber, particularly the buna type. On-

Commander



United States operations in the Solomon Islands, where U. S. Marines have forced a landing, are under the immediate command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley (above). This picture was made at a press conference upon his arrival at Auckland, New Zealand, last spring to take over his south Pacific command.

U.S. PLANES IN DESERT FIGHT

Fighter Pilots Aid the British Over Egypt

Cairo, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The participation of United States fighter pilots in combat over the western desert was announced today as the British disclosed that at least 10—probably more—Axis planes were shot down during the enemy attack on a big Mediterranean convoy this week.

The United States fighter pilots went into action with the RAF yesterday amid an intensification of air fighting since Thursday.

In that period at least 12 enemy planes were shot down by Allied fighters, including two German transport planes carrying Axis personnel to Africa but no information was yet available as to whether any of these were scored by Americans.

British light bombers, an RAF communiqué said, also attacked enemy positions and airfields in the El Daba-Fuka area of the North (Continued on Page Two)

Frank Patrick Wins Commission In Army

Frank Patrick, son of Mrs. Dot Patrick of this city, who was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Army at Camp Lee, Va., several days ago, is here visiting his mother. He was drafted into the army in 1941 and worked his way up to a sergeant's stripes at Fort Meade, Md. He was then transferred to an officers' training school at Camp Lee, where he graduated.

Lieutenant Patrick will leave Sunday for New Orleans, where he will be attached to the quartermaster corps.

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"It was raining like hell at the time, which was a real nuisance, as we were all drenched. The radio operator was contacted with the pilot's squadron leader, but the others of the crew were killed."

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—From an RAF pilot in a prison camp in Germany has come a letter telling of an almost incredible escape from death when he was hurled from an exploding bomber in mid-air with parachute pack in hand during the 1939 plane raid on Cologne, May 27.

"We were not slight by Nazi fighters," the pilot wrote, "and I gave the word to jump. The second pilot landed on my parachute."

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Japs Admit Landing Of Marines But Per- sist In Claim Of Jap Sea Victory; Wash- ington Reports Our Naval Units Still In Charge Of Situation

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Japanese dispatches acknowledged for the first time today that United States Marines have landed "on one of the Solomon Islands," 900 miles northeast of Australia, and that Japanese troops were engaged in fierce fighting to ward off the American sea-borne invasion.

In Washington, the Navy announced that the Marines were "progressing satisfactorily" in consolidating beachheads on three islands in the Solomons.

A Vichy (French) broadcast reported that United States forces had captured an airfield on one of the islands.

Dispatches to the London Daily Mail said the U. S. Marines were "believed to have seized the two small islands of Makambo and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Solomons. If true, this would mean that the Leathernecks had footholds in at

least five and possibly six islands and apparently were spreading out in a general attack on the southern group of the 900-mile-long chain of islands.

The Daily Mail said United States warships had come "to close grips" with the fleet of the Japanese navy, and that for seven days they had been "dealing crippling blows to enemy naval power."

There were indications, too, that Allied forces had won vital superiority in the southwest Pacific skies. English dispatches from Sydney, continued on Page Three

Air Raid Control Center Practices

Numerous blinks were flashed out of the air raid control center at the City Hall last night and the staff, under the direction of Commander Charles A. White, settled down to work hand functioning like an Elgin during an hour's rehearsal. Fifteen messages filtered in from air raid wardens to the control room. Heads of fire, police, rescue, hospital, public utilities, department, etc., were crowded about the control center table to immediately dispatch necessary equipment on any emergency during a bombing.

Another air raid rehearsal will be held next week. An army officer will come here shortly to supervise a practice blackout which will be like the real thing. At that time, everything will be blacked out for a test, and the entire city will be totally blacked out. This test was ordered by the United States army.

Narrow Escape

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Social and Personal

Miss Norma Constant Baker left yesterday to visit relatives in Virginia and South Boston, Va.

Miss Dorothy Stokes, a student at the school of nursing of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes.

Mr. Harvey Deal of Fort Belvoir, Va., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Mrs. L. B. Redditt and daughters, Nina Belle and Cora, have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Presbyterian Circles To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. Monday. The Auxiliary will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Masonic Lodge To Meet.
Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. Monday night at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially invited.
Arthur B. Corey, W. M.
J. S. Willard, Secy.

Returns From Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. C. E. West, Sr., will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home at 100 Center street from Memorial General Hospital in Kingston, where she underwent a major operation.

Studying In Mexico.
Miss Marguerite Austin, teacher of Spanish in the college, is having interesting experiences in Mexico where she is spending the summer studying in Mexico City. She was recently the guest of the Mexico chapter of the Association of American University Women and writes that she may have a lot of good suggestions for the Greenville chapter.

Returns From Hospital.
Mrs. W. S. Brown has returned from Duke Hospital where she underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Mr. And Mrs. Ryan Honored Last Night

The Rev. William A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church for nearly 12 years and a leader in religious, educational and civic activities in Greenville, and Mrs. Ryan, active in women's work in the church and community and their son, Billy Ryan, were honored guests at "open house" at the attractive suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith last night. Several hundred friends of the Ryans called during the evening to spend an hour of fellowship, reminiscences and good cheer.

The hosts were Mayor Bruce Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Conley, Mrs. C. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Pickleman Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard.

Mayor and Mrs. Suggs, Mrs. Paul Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Billy Ryan were in the receiving line. Mrs. C. Washington directed the guests to the reception hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Conley presided at the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Carr directed the guests to the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Evans presided at the punch bowl. Miss Shirley Sarge, Della Francis, Mrs. J. M. Conley and Peggy Rose Smith assisted in serving refreshments in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Woodard bade the guests goodbye.

The home was attractively decorated. Summer flowers in profusion provided a beautiful background. The menu was especially attractive. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Kiwanis Minstrel To Be Presented

The Greenville Kiwanis Club broomed through a sparkling program, featured by music, good fellowship and feasting at a fried chicken supper at the weekly meeting at the Woman's Club last night. Arrangements have been made for "ladies night" on October 16. Plans are now being worked out for an old-time square dance. Programs for the fall and winter will include numerous novel features. The board of directors announced that the Kiwanis minstrel, with new jokes, new costumes, and with several newly discovered local minstrel stars was featuring the program. Don Conley was named chairman of the minstrel committee. The minstrel will be given for the benefit of underprivileged children. Larry Evans' three-piece orchestra with Clyde Landing and Lester Jones, had the Kiwanians tapping feet during a presentation of popular and classical selections. Berry Bostle featured with a solo, "Be Honest With Me," with violin obbligato. Maestro Eli Bloem wielded the baton for the musicians. Macon Ross and Tige Gardner had charge of the program.

Special guests included John G. Clark, new district state highway commissioner; Regan Jones, manager of the Tip Bottling Company and W. C. Engle, local manager of the Wall Conservation Survey. Judge Dink James welcomed to membership H. C. Hise, a former member of the Shelby Kiwanis Club. Berry Bostle led the singing of Kiwanis songs; Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist; President Claude Ward presided.

Social Calendar

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

3:30 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meet at the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at the High School cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Return To Greenville.

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds of the science department of the college, and Mrs. Reynolds, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in West Virginia. Dr. Reynolds taught during the first term of summer school.

American Legion To Meet Next Tuesday

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at the high school cafeteria next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Willard T. Kyzer, post commander, invites all members to attend and "bring a buddy." James R. Worsley is adjutant.

A number of important matters are expected to come up for consideration.

Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A. EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Warfare Food Shopping
(Information from marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
For the past few months you've become familiar with the "Victory Food Special" symbol. You must have seen it hundreds of times in food advertisements in your daily papers, in local grocery stores and at other food counters. We hope all home makers recognize the large market basket filled with foodstuffs—a bold Victory "V" in the foreground—and running through the base of the "V" the words "Victory Food Special." As many times as you've seen this symbol, do you know the real "why" behind the Victory Food Special program?

The United States Department of Agriculture sponsors Victory Food Specials as a guide to wise wartime shopping for foods. The plan was originated to aid little farmers and consumers. But here is the real behind-the-scenes story of how these Victory Food Specials came about and why certain foods are selected.

Let us go back to last fall—and move from Washington, D. C., to the Southern States and westward to California, as the scene of our story. Europe was fighting a war then, but the United States was not yet involved. However, the hungry peoples of the continent were already looking toward America—the country fortunate enough to have an abundance of good nourishing foodstuffs. The demonstrators of Europe asked that American farmers send enough food to keep up the strength of their fighting men—and to supply food for their women and children, food enough to keep up the morale of hungry people. It was at this time that Secretary Wickard made his Food for Freedom appeal. He asked for more of nearly all foodstuffs grown by American farmers. The call was heard throughout the nation. In the South and in the West, the cabbage farmers were busily putting in their crops. Now, of course, cabbage is not a crop to ship abroad, but the farmers figured that if there was going to be a world food shortage cabbage for the folks at home would be an especially valuable food. So they increased their acreage by 50 per cent. No one can account for the exact yields of any crop, the weather conditions, and so many factors may cause greater or smaller production and change the picture. The farmers who planted more cabbage were beset by so many troubles they didn't know what to do. The field that

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 15, 1902

The cost of living is said to be higher than it has been since 1865. There was a heavy rain and thunderstorm early this morning. The walks in front of some of the stores were flooded.

Mrs. Nana Brown and children left Friday afternoon for Kingston. Mrs. R. J. Cobb returned Friday from Rocky Mount.

spring was a half-ton more per acre than had been estimated, so that, instead of a 50 per cent increase, the cabbage grew and grew until it was up some 80 per cent above average. The Department of Agriculture came to the aid of these farmers as best it could. The Department listed cabbage as a Blue Stamp Food and pushed cabbage in other ways, but there was no definite plan at that time for encouraging increased commercial shipment and sale of such an unpredicted bumper crop.

But now we have this Victory Food Special to help farmers with heavy supplies of fresh food and help consumers get the food at its seasonal best. The marketing administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture sponsors the Victory Food Special program—to prevent waste and make the most of abundant supplies of fresh food here at home while other food, suitable for shipping goes abroad. By helping these fresh perishable foods sell while they are fresh, Americans get a better diet and make use of foods that otherwise go to waste and do no one any good. The first Victory Food Special was lettuce, from May 11 to May 25, when California farmers especially suffered from a crop 55 per cent above the 10-year average. Home makers all over the United States were asked to make a special effort to use lettuce at least once a day—to serve extra portions—and in any way they could to help use up this fresh supply. You see, lettuce cannot be canned or frozen—or put up in any way so that it can be saved for our armies or our fighting friends.

So farmers, distributors, retailers and consumers are asked to do their part in getting this fresh food to the dinner table from the farm in the most direct and economical manner possible, and to see that none is wasted. Since the Victory Food Special program started consumers have cooperated in 10 of these specials. By the way, a Victory Food Special does not mean that the food will be extra low in cost, or any lower than the usual seasonal price, as many people seem to expect. These foods are usually reasonable in price as foods at the peak of their season usually are. But you do get good quality for your money—and certainly pay no more than she would otherwise. At the same time, she is doing her bit towards helping the home front by clearing these products of which there is a surplus, and releasing transportation facilities for more pressing needs.

At the present time we have an abundance of cheese. Secretary Wickard has been asking that you use cheese in large quantities. To call the attention of housewives to this surplus, a Victory Food Special of cheese has been announced from August 17 to August 29. Later, probably during late August or early September, another Victory Food Special will be tomatoes. An abundant crop is expected. Again, consumers will be asked to cooperate with farmers in moving this product. So now, when you see the symbol "Victory Food Special," you'll know you'll be doing your part by buying these foods.

Curb Market
Our Pitt County Curb Market sales increase each week—thanks to our faithful Greenville buyers. Our sellers bring in each Saturday and abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits, also eggs, cakes, chickens and other farm products.

We were especially proud of Mrs. J. R. Campbell on last Saturday. Her sales amounted to \$32.21. She sold 50 quarts of green field peas, about three bushels of peas in the shell, 15 quarts of butterbeans, corn and watermelons. Mrs. Campbell was especially pleased with her crop of green field peas. She had seven 25-yard rows or approximately 1-25 of an acre planted, used one peck of fertilizer and 600 worth of seed. This plot of land has already yielded peas which sold for more than 65¢. Mrs. Campbell said "We have no land planted in tobacco this year that will bring an income to match this."

This definitely shows that there is a place and market for truck crops in Pitt County as has been shown by the Curb Market sales and the demand for fresh vegetables during the past month.

How many crops planted in Pitt county this year will yield at the rate of \$12.50 per acre as did Mrs. Campbell's patch of field peas?

Red Banks H. D. Picnic
In spite of the rainy weather a large number of Red Banks Home Demonstration Club members, families and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ola Tucker on Tuesday to enjoy the annual August picnic. The table was arranged on the lawn with a lovely centerpiece of pine and flags. After singing "God Bless America," everyone enjoyed the many good things to eat. Mrs. Robert Starling was in charge of the recreation which started with the grand march. Many other games and contests were enjoyed. Everyone was delighted to have Mr. S. C. Winchester, assist-

Japs Say These Are Captured Heroes Of Corregidor



This picture, received in the United States by way of Lisbon, Portugal, and London, is described by Japanese sources as showing "the bearded, weary heroes of the epic defense of Corregidor," rock fortress of Manila Bay in the Philippines, being marched away to captivity after the capitulation.



ROOFTOP REVUE.Lined up on a Manhattan roof are candidates for "Miss New York" in a Navy Relief benefit: (left to right) Madry Lynne, Ruth Reed, Helen Lynne, Sherry Marsh, Renee Sommers, Hilda Taylor, Billie Irwin, Evelyn Malloy and Betty Grey.

Marines Landing In The Southwest Pacific



Traveling in speedy landing boats, United States Marines leave a Navy transport (right background) and roar toward an island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. This landing was unopposed by the Japs, but a similar landing by the Marines in the Solomon Islands led to the battle still raging there. This is a Marine Corps photo.

ant farm agent, present.

Bethel Theatre Party
Approximately 100 Bethel club members and their friends gathered at the Bethel Theatre Wednesday evening to enjoy a theatre party. Mrs. J. P. Harris, president, gave a few words of welcome. Lovely refreshments consisting of sandwiches and Coca-Colas were served. Everyone enjoyed the show, "Doctor Killdare's Victory."

Farmville-Ballards Picnic
The Farmville and Ballards H. D. Clubs held their annual picnic at the Farmville swimming pool on Thursday afternoon. The Farmville, Lang's and Bellarthur 4-H clubs joined them. About 150 club members came and enjoyed the delicious picnic supper, consisting of fried chicken, country ham, potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, home-made cake and ice tea.

Schedule For Next Week
Tuesday—Winterville H. D. meeting, 7:30, at club house.
Wednesday—Pactolus H. D. and 4-H picnics, 7:30, at the church.
Thursday—Pierce H. D. picnic, 7:30, at the club house.
Friday—St. John's H. D. picnic, 7:30 at the club house.

Nazis Correct ...

(Continued from Page One)
yesterday's totals in which the Italians said Italian and German forces together had sunk the aircraft carrier Eagle, three cruisers, two destroyers and 21 merchantmen

and damaged two battleships, two aircraft carriers and several other unspecified vessels.

(In addition, the Rome radio today claimed one cargo ship from the Malta-bound convoy was torpedoed and sunk as it tried to make port at Sousse, French Tunisia. More than 200 convoy survivors were rescued off the Tunisian coast on Thursday, it added.

(The German communique represents a considerable scaling-down of the combined Axis claims.

(The only confirmation of any of these claims is the British acknowledgment of loss of the Eagle and the 9,400-ton Cruiser Manchester).

U. S. Planes In ...

(Continued from page one)

African front.

Meanwhile, however, the land front some 80 miles west of Alexandria remained dormant except for minor night patrol activity.

Fighters accompanying ground- strafing bombers shot down one ME-109 and long range RAF fighters sent two JU-52's flaming into the Mediterranean.

Of the air-sea battle, the communique said:

"During the shipping convoy operations in the Mediterranean August 13-14 our fighters shot down at least 10 enemy aircraft.

"Reports still are incomplete, however, and it is expected that the figure will be increased.

"Our air losses during this period were four aircraft but one pilot is safe."

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—C. Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services Broadcast by WGTC.
Sermon theme: "Make Room For Trouble."
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "At Evening, Kinder."
Offertory: "Reverie." Demarest. Special Musical Selection.
Sermon: "The Most Dangerous Word."
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Andante Gracioso."
Anthem: "The King of Love."
Offertory Trio—Chorus and Solo—Misses Elizabeth Bridges, Mar-

garet Nisbet, Jean Evans.
Sermon: "The New Life of Righteousness."
9:45 a. m.—Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.
9:50 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ: "Prelude in G."
Offertory: "Sweet and Low."
Sermon: "The True Measure of Greatness."
12:00-12:15 every week-day—a brief service for prayer and meditation.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert E. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
Meadowbrook Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1099 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. B. Spry, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
7:00 p. m.—Regular services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Prayer service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.
Prayer every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Matchless Courage."
7:00 p. m.—Young people meet. No evening service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Wooldard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

Colored Churches
ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and worship.
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—The Rev. R. I. Johnson will conduct evening service and preach. The public is cordially invited.

ST. CAMERON'S MISSION
Corner Orange and First Streets

Rev. J. Z. Summo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 9 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOHN'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH
On No. 48 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Prayer every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Prayer service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
Text: St. John 10:28-29. Subject: "We Are in His Hand."
3:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. F. Layson.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Prayer every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer every third Sunday at 8:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instruction every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Isaac Corry, Supt.
Prayer every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. M. Leary, Supt.
Prayer every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH
Arlene Avenue
Rev. Colon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SILVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Washington, Supt.
Prayer every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; G. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Solomons Islands Background For All South Sea Stories And Movies

Picturesque Islands Now Scene Of Military Activity Of Great Strategic Value

By GLADWIN HILL
New York, Aug. 15.—(Wide World)—You may never have heard of the Solomon Islands until the current war lines, but you have known them for a long time if you've ever read a South Seas story or seen a South Seas picture. The Solomons might be the standard background. Tulagi, the little island where the fighting has centered, looked like the beginning of a Somerset Maugham tale. A palm-lined fringe of white beach, . . . Rising up from it, a volcanic mountainside, with scattered white bungalows with red roofs contrasting sharply with the surrounding jungle green.

Crude landing stages leading up to a cluster of neat government buildings, a post office, two mercantile establishments, a little hotel run by Chinese.

A bare, loin-clothed native with a modern bayoneted rifle standing guard in front of a white sentry box at His Majesty's resident commissioner's quarters.

A hundred white men scattered among Tulagi and two nearby "suburbs." . . . A 90,000-acre coconut plantation of the Lever Brothers Soap Company the principal activity. A periodical boat from Sydney the only regular contact with civilization.

The temperature averages around 80°; it is very humid, and it rains 164 inches a year. The wind blows steadily from the southeast during the "dry season" from May to October, and monsoons come from the northwest during the "wet season" from November to April.

The Solomons are a land of wild bours, wild dogs, two-foot frogs that bark, 500 white people and 150,000 wild, black, frizzly-haired head-hunting cannibals, who use shells for money, put their dead out on the coral reefs to be eaten by the sharks, which are venerated, and who as recently as 1927 staged an uprising necessitating martial law.

The Solomons are a striking illustration, for armchair war-puzzlers, of the great magnitude of this global war.

Their name conjures an impression of a couple of palm-fringed Hollywood musical backgrounds. Actually, the Solomons consist of 1,000 islands stretched out in a great 900-mile arc, part of one half of the pincers with which the Japs are trying to encircle Australia.

They were named by the Spanish explorer Alvaro Mendana, who discovered them in 1567 on the basis of belief that they contained gold and were the source of the riches of King Solomon. No gold was found until 1900, and then not in a profitable quantity, and the islands' principal product has been copra (dried coconut) and small quantities of rubber, bananas, pineapples, sweet potatoes, ivory nuts and timber. A million dollars worth of exports went out of the islands every year before the depression; later the figure dropped to about half.

Two hundred years after Mendana, the Solomons were rediscovered by the French explorer Louis Antoine De Bougainville, who gave his name to the well-known flowering tropical shrub and also to the largest of the 10 big islands, which is 100 miles long and 35 miles wide, with an area of 3,900 square miles.

On it is Kietia, the capital of the northern half of the group which was placed under Australian mandate by the League of Nations in 1920. Tulagi is the capital of the southern, British-mandate half.

They are critical of now not for their economic resources but for their strategic value.

They form a fine place for bases midway between Japan and the east coast of Australia, with the centers of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Bougainville is 3,100 miles from Tokyo, five hours' bomber flight from the Australian coast. Tulagi is 1,800 miles north of Sydney, and only 890 miles east of Port Moresby, the Allies' last base on the big island of New Guinea.

The 1,000 Solomons form a rough double ring around a sort of ocean lagoon, with myriad hideaways for ships and planes.

Around Tulagi, six islands form a double ring enclosing a mile-square harbor 100 feet deep which it has been said could easily accommodate the whole British fleet.

These are the basic reasons why the Axis and the Allies are struggling so for the islands.

The scattered references to the Solomons specked among the communications up to this week gave the impression that they had just been



Palm-fringed Tulagi harbor (above) in the Solomon Islands of the southwest Pacific, a sleepy tropical settlement until war flared up, is reported to be in the area where United States landing forces are holding out against strong Japanese counter-blows. The entire Allied striking force was pictured by an official spokesman as out-punching the Japs.



Exploding land mines (top) give United States Marines a taste of battle conditions as they trained at a southwest Pacific outpost for an offensive such as they are now carrying out against Japanese holding the Solomon Islands. Boats at the right are bringing a second wave of Marines ashore after a storming force established a beach head. Bottom: Sweating Marines hook a tractor to a big field gun on a landing barge and prepare to drag it ashore. At the right is another tractor put ashore from a barge. A Marine combat photographer took these pictures.

the locale of scattered brushes between Axis and Allied planes. Actually their great expanse has obscured, since January 22, almost continual reconnaissance and combat probably comparable in scope and hostilities, in the aggregate, to one of the major operations of the first World War.

It was on the 22nd of January, six weeks after Pearl Harbor, that Japanese planes were first reported roaring over the Solomons.

The next day a Japanese seaplane landed at Kietia, on Bougainville, and the handful of withdrawing white people watched a Japanese officer step out and plant the flag of the Rising Sun on the beach.

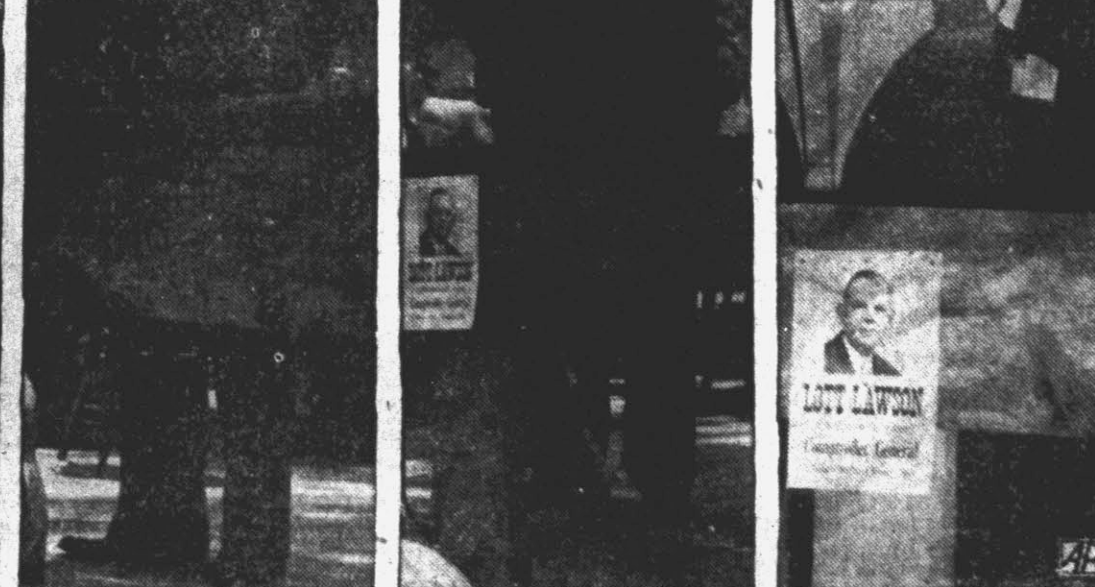
A week later the Japanese began bombing Tulagi, and for two months kept up a steady series of raids and landings among the islands.

Allied forces first took the initiative on April 13, bombing Japanese installations over a period of two weeks.

On the first of May, the Japs resumed their attacks on Tulagi. Then on May 7 in a preliminary to the great Coral sea naval battle, allied planes struck at Tulagi and sank seven or more Jap warships, damaged four more, and destroyed six planes.

After that there was a lull of three weeks. Then the Allies, from an air base 2,000 miles away, attacked the Japanese at Tulagi again, but two days later a Jap landing party occupied the island and also claimed the capture of Shortland Island.

Since then, the Allies have been hammering away every few days at Tulagi, at the Japanese airdrome at Kietia, and at other points, culminating in this week's major landing operations.



South Carolina's political candidates opened the last lap of their unique county-to-county campaigning August 10 with speeches at Winnsboro. The political tour will be completed Friday, August 21 with their appearance at Columbia, the state capital. The primary election will be held August 25. In characteristic poses, here are the two candidates for the United States senatorial nomination, and the two seeking the nomination for the governorship. Left to right: Senator Burnet R. Maybank, seeking re-election; Eugene S. Blease, Maybank's opponent; Former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who wants to be governor again, and Wyndam M. Manning, who also seeks the governor's seat.

New York Mystery Solved



Legends of a "mystery house" in New York's Harlem district were explained when Langley Collyer (above), once a prosperous piano dealer, told how he had cut himself off from the world since 1933 to live in seclusion with and nurse his blind and paralyzed brother. Langley, shown holding a camera in a newspaper office, emerged when a reporter told him he and his brother faced eviction. He says he plans to make settlement so he can continue living in the crumbling old mansion.

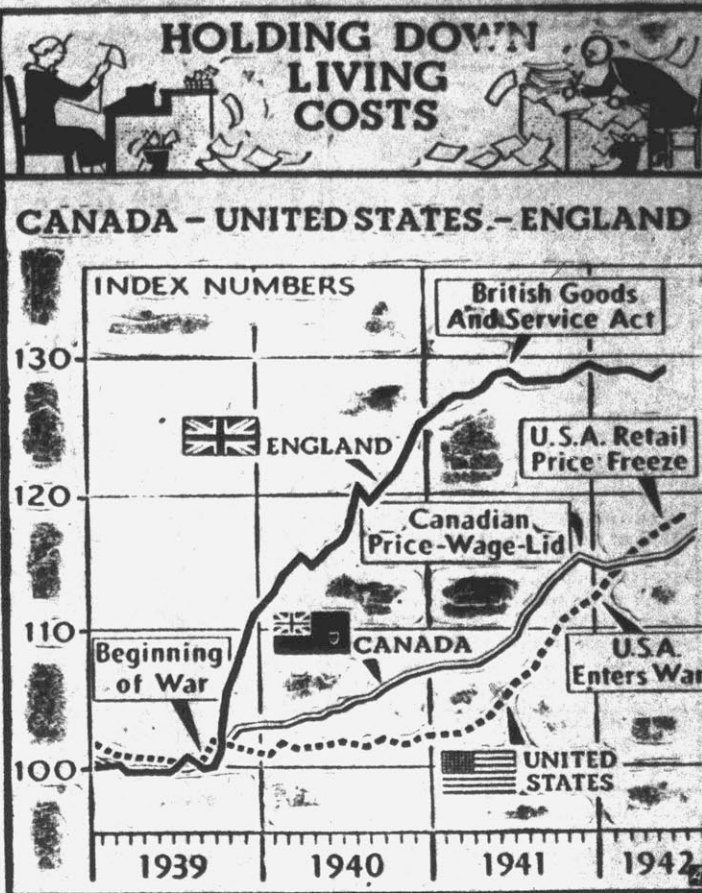


24-HOUR GUARD—Day and night the mock-up planes used by the air-borne command of the U. S. Army to train men in loading and unloading real aircraft are under guard. This picture was made at an east coast post.



SUBMARINE ARTIST—D. W. Van Horn of Chula Vista, Calif., signalman first class, sits on deck of U. S. submarine and works on sketches depicting lighter aspects of life in navy in wartime. Van Horn is stationed in Pacific.

Canada Leads In Control of Living Costs



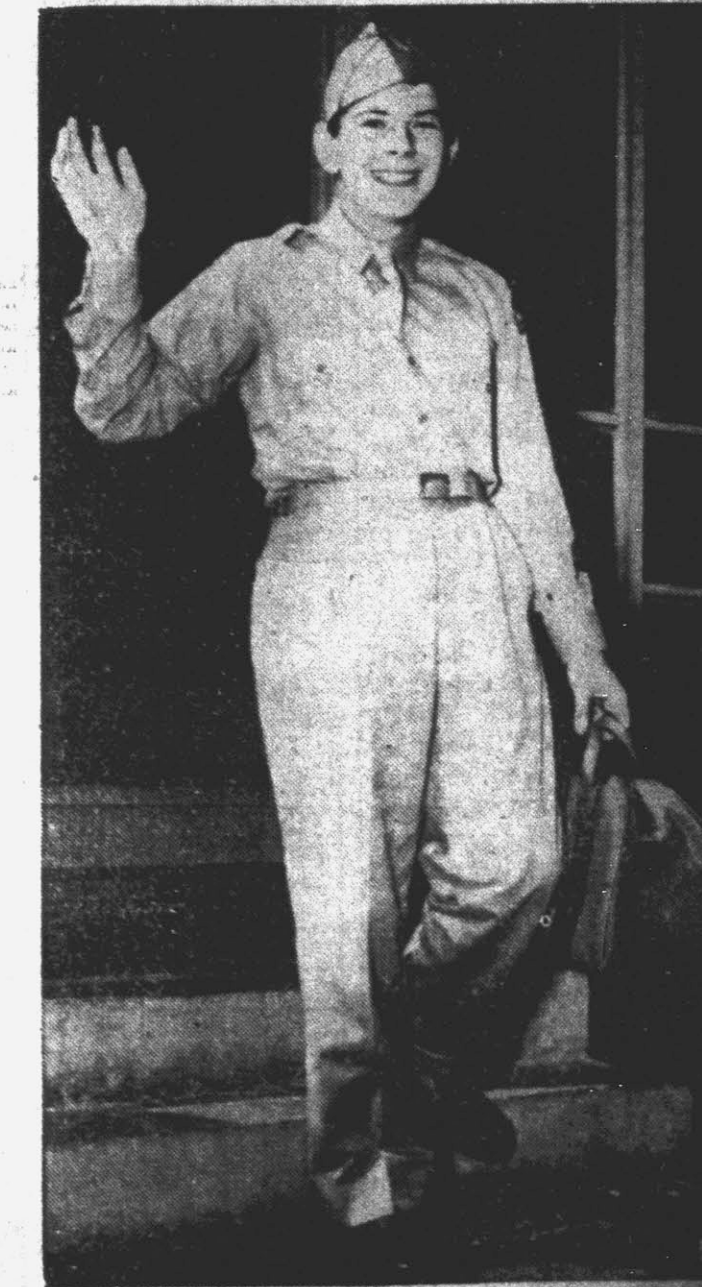
In the effort to keep costs of living down Canada has been more successful than the U. S. or England. Figures from U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show the rise from August, 1939, average: Canada, 17 per cent; U. S., 18 per cent; England, 29 per cent. Canada's prices rose in June, but Dominion officials say it is temporary. England's big rise reflects higher prices of imports.

Nuns Learn About Aviation



These Catholic nuns, Sisters Mary Elphage (left) and Mary Aldan, are studying aviation in a special flying course given high school teachers and instructors at Loyola University in New Orleans. The course is designed to equip the teachers to give their pupils background training in the fundamentals of aviation. At the right is Instructor Wallace J. Roberts, teacher of the class.

'Hopeless Cripple' Walks Again



Private Donald Volk of Farmingdale, Long Island, once pronounced hopelessly crippled, walks from Stark General hospital at Charleston, S. C.—restored through the magic of modern surgery. He was shot accidentally in the abdomen, through both knees and in the calf of his leg at an air base in Georgia, July 30, 1941. At first doctors despaired of his life and were certain he would never walk even if he lived. But after four operations at the U. S. Stark hospital, he is able to walk without aid and soon will be restored to military service.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ENDOWMENT PLUS ENERGY
The famous Fritz Kreisler has de-
clared that he knew musical scores
instinctively, before he knew his
ABC's. "I was born with music in
my system," he writes. "It was the
gift of providence. I did not ac-
quire it."

Other great musicians have testi-
fied in like manner.
There can be no doubt that we
are given certain capacities out of
the use of which God intends us to
create our lives. Some people are
highly endowed while others are
modestly endowed. Some are five-
talented men while others are one-
talented men. The recollection that
what we have is a gift from God
should make us humble—keep us
from snobbery and an overbearing
spirit.

But most of all we need to re-
member that the prevailing ten-
dency of people is to underestimate
their abilities rather than to over-
estimate them. Many a person ex-
cuses himself for lack of achieve-
ment by declaring that he is only
modestly endowed. This may be
true; yet no one has ever demon-
strated to what heights a modestly
endowed man may achieve if he
sets his mind to it. There are
people who are highly endowed
in some lines as Fritz
Kreisler is in his, who have never
amounted to much because they
did not subject themselves to dis-
cipline. Kreisler's success in music
was only partly due to his endow-
ment. It was due also to the years
of hard work he put in as a faithful
student of music.

Natural endowment has very little
value unless it is activated by en-
ergy and moral purpose.
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CARGO PLANES

There is nothing basically
new in the idea of using car-
go airplanes to supplant
water-borne transport. It
has long been urged by such
authorities on the strength
and the adaptability of air-
power as Major de Seversky.
And Hitler himself has made
excellent use of the cargo
plane. In the Crete cam-
paign, for instance, the British
had superiority in sea-
power. But the Germans took
to the air, and used their air
freighters to bring in men,
materials and supplies. The
result was that British sea
superiority proved to be of
almost no importance. The
British men-of-war dominated
the sea lanes—but they
could do nothing to the Nazi
air transports which flew
safely by overhead.

What is new is the mag-
nitude of the plan recently
proposed by Henry J. Kaiser
and supported by a number
of the principal builders of
aircraft. The German planes
so far used have been rela-
tively small—Mr. Kaiser en-
visages air freighters of 200
to 500 tons. The German
planes, due to the Reich's
geographical position, have
not had to have any great
range—Mr. Kaiser envisages
freighters which can
cross the seas and still have
capacity for tremendous
amounts of cargo. The Ger-
man planes, it is believed,
were and are being pro-
duced slowly and in relatively

One Thing Worries Me, Adolf



small numbers—Mr. Kaiser
talks of building planes of
vast size under a mass-pro-
duction system which will
turn them out almost as
quickly as Detroit assembly
lines used to turn out motor
cars.

No one can deny that the
cargo plane idea, if it is
workable, will prove at least
a partial solution to the most
difficult problem the United
Nations face. So far as
production for war is con-
cerned, this country has
generally realized the "ar-
senal of democracy" goal
laid down by the President.
But getting that production
to the far-flung battlefronts
of this global war is a very
different matter. The hard
truth is that the Axis is sink-
ing more ships than the United
Nations can replace—and it
is sinking with them an
enormous amount of vital
supplies. The Navy has not
been able to solve the prob-
lem. And some authorities
are convinced that it is basic-
ally insoluble—that terrible
losses will continue and per-
haps continue to last while the
freighters leave the
water and take to the skies.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. High mountain
2. Song bird of
India
3. Copy
12. Not professional
13. Second highest
mountain in
North
America
14. Headpiece
15. Devoiced
16. Watchful
17. Warm
18. Myself
19. Turn upside
down
21. Type of electric
current; abbr.
22. Persia
24. Mature
26. Scarce
28. Brought into
a row

DOWN
31. Wild animal
32. Root out
33. Cause
34. Continue
35. Part of a curve
41. At leisure
42. Supervisory of a
publication
44. Raise
45. Ceremony
46. Exits
47. Stylized
48. Morning; abbr.
49. Pet name for a
close relative
56. Mission in
Texas
57. Greek letter
current; abbr.
58. Twelfth
59. Tweak
60. Moist
61. Band in timber
62. Blisful regions
63. Dutch city

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Note of Guido's
scale
2. Side
3. Father of
modern
engraving
4. European
native
5. Device for
treating cloth
7. God of war
8. Poker stake
9. One who excels
at anything
10. Protective wall
or railing
11. Disturb
12. Number
20. Moment
21. River bathtub
23. Feminine name
27. Withers
28. Something
found
29. Isolate
30. Enjoys
31. Salvation
32. Disease of the
skin
33. Geometrical
corollaries
34. Annual or
periodical
37. Long narrow
land
38. New Zealand
tribe or clan
39. Revolved
40. Indecent
43. Anger
44. Part on
carriage
49. Real estate held
in absolute
independence
50. Labyrinth
51. Portent
52. Puts on
53. Puppen
57. Female sheep

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON
By JAMES MARLOW and
WILLIAM PINKERTON
New York, Aug. 15.—(Wide World)
The oil problem, tossed around for
months, still was up in the air this
week but the War Production Board
was very much down to earth.
Several stiff jabs hit the WPB
in its midlife after the Office of
War Information disclosed that war
production had done "pretty well
but not well enough" and promised
past mistakes would not be re-
peated.
Because "we can't guess what oil
will be available in the winter,"
Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said,
"we can't tell whether gasoline ra-
tioning would be necessary in the
mid-west or fuel oil rationing need-
ed in the east."
This statement followed one by
an official of the Office of Price
Administration who said his agency
was discussing with eastern petro-
leum distributors and producers a
plan for rationing fuel oil in the
east.
Ickes declined comment on that,
explaining his office was not work-
ing on any fuel oil rationing plans.
This is what happened to the
WPB:
A special House committee investi-
gating national defense migration
said the nation's war production ef-
forts "continue to lag" while the
rearmament of the WPB did
"nothing to correct this situa-
tion."
The committee added: In this

crucial summer of 1942 "there was
no coordinated plan for all-out use
of our productive capacity."

On top of this the Senate Defense
Committee said a steel shortage was
hampering the war effort and blam-
ed the shortage on a lack of "real
expansion" in the steel industry.
The committee said Donald M.
Nelson, WPB chief, "should exer-
cise his authority and reorganiza-
the iron and steel division" of his
agency to get action.

These things the WPB did:
Halted all construction of electric
power and light projects to save
iron and steel for the armed services;
limited sale of bicycles to "essential
transportation users" so that they
became almost as difficult to get as
new automobiles; announced total
expenditures for war production in
July were \$4,794,000,000, a new high;
considered a suggestion from the
Army that surplus workers in the
coal, iron and gold mining industries
be shifted to copper mines; and
revised procedures for applying the
high preference ratings on priorities.
The Senate Finance Committee,
still struggling to work out a reve-
nue bill which would come near
satisfying the Treasury, was urged
by the Associated State Chambers
of Commerce and the National As-
sociation of Manufacturers to write
in a retail sales tax.

The committee itself threw out
the Treasury's recommendation for
mandatory joint income tax re-
turns by husband and wife.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
In Malta's otherwise fine harbors.
However, the Nazi fleet hasn't been
able to drive the Royal Air Force
out of the stronghold, despite one
of the fiercest and most protracted
aerial bombardments the war has
known. Little Malta's sturdy popu-
lation of a quarter million has
dived into caverns in the rocks and
defied the bombs, and the Royal
warplanes have emerged from their
underground hangars to do battle.
British air scouts are constantly
on the move over the Mediterranean
from Malta.

This work is essential right now,
because reinforcements and sup-
plies must be kept from Nazi field
marshals Rommel's desert forces at
all hazards. His dangerous offen-
sive against Egypt has been held
up for lack of resources, and the
British are praying that their op-
posing army under General Auchin-
leck can be reinforced so as to
strike at Rommel before aid reach-
es him.
Thus the Royal Air Force daily
scans the sea. So thorough is this
reconnaissance work that the air-
men even photograph shipping in
enemy harbors regularly, and by
comparing pictures of the same por-
t by day they can tell should a
ship be moved. If a vessel is miss-
ing, the RAF notifies British naval
vessels, and starts on a hunt for the
enemy ship. The chances are that
it is headed across to Africa, and
the chances are very fair, too, that
a British bomb or shell will send
it to the bottom.
The constant effort of the RAF is
to catch enemy shipping in the mid-
Mediterranean to be dealt with
either by warplanes or warships or
submarines.

Should the British lose Malta it
would permit the Axis to move ship-
ping across the Mediterranean to
Africa with comparative ease and
Allied vessels would have difficulty
in sailing this great thoroughfare.

The deepest place in an ocean yet
found is off the island of Mindanao,
in the Philippines, where a sound-
ing of 35,400 feet has been report-
ed.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

YESTERDAY: Sandy Mosse
has come to Omaha determined
to enter the Forbidden Land,
and find the secret key to the
books of Mayan history. But no-
body seems to know much about
the dangerous country except a
girl named Tyra Fleming, and
now Sandy is trying to find her.
There is a complication—Helen
Brotherton, wealthy widow, is
financing Sandy's expedition,
and Helen has insisted on ac-
companying him.

Chapter Four

'Call Me Helen'

Sandy got to his feet, and strode
off toward his room. As he passed
an open door a voice called sweet-
ly, "Oh Sandy! Come here and tell
me about it."
He stepped through the open
door.
Helen Brotherton lay in a ham-
mock, alluring feminine in a thin
white negligee. She was a lovely
woman with fair, blooming skin
and soft, wavy, chestnut hair. She
said she had been some kind of
show girl when Lang Brotherton
took a fancy to her. But since she
never mentioned that part of her
life no one else mentioned it either.
Her marriage to Lang Brotherton
had obviously been another rich-
old-man-young-girl affair. How-
ever, so far as anyone knew, she had
made him a docile wife as long as
he lived.

"There isn't much to report, Mrs.
Brotherton," he said stiffly.
Her cornflowerblue eyes widened.
"Do call me Helen, won't you, San-
dy? I've asked you so often. And
since we're going to be together a
long time don't you think it sounds
ridiculous to keep calling me 'Mrs.
Brotherton'?"

"Maybe it does," Sandy achieved
an abortive smile.
She raised herself in the ham-
mock so that a fold of the negligee
fell back from her arm to expose
the lovely curving line.

"You look hot and uncomfortable,
Sandy. Why don't you sit down and
order an iced drink?"

Sandy winced. She seemed to
have a talent for saying the wrong
thing to Helen.

"Thanks, no," he answered short-
ly. "You wanted to know about the
result of my talk with McIntyre?"
"Only I do wish you'd make your-
self comfortable while you're telling
me about it."

"And I wish you'd . . ." Sandy
put a brake on his tongue quickly
enough to prevent the rest of the
words from tumbling forth. What
he had been about to say would
have sounded childish and petty;
and it would have been irrevocable.

He ran a finger around his col-
lar, loosening it. He'd have to con-
quer this sort of irritation, that
was all.

Helen was getting out of the ham-
mock. She put her feet carefully on
the floor and stood up. She came a
step toward Sandy, her hand out-
stretched in a gesture of supple-
mentation.

"Sandy, why don't you like me?
What have I done?"
Sandy shifted uneasily. All his in-
stincts clamored for him to back
away, but a small, shrewd voice
whispered that it might mean an-
nihilation to his expedition if he
obeyed his instincts. He hated that
small voice but it was strong enough,
nevertheless, to hold him there.

"Why, you've done nothing. I
don't know what you're talking
about, anyhow," he mumbled,
hedging. He felt, as he always did
with Helen, that he was backed in-
to a corner and could not escape.

"I'm sure you do know what I'm
talking about," Helen went on slow-
ly, softly. "I never have. I don't
dislike you. I never have. From the
first moment I met you I've
thought you were about the grand-
est person I'd ever seen."

Then Sandy did the only thing
that seemed possible, at the
moment.

"Good God!" he muttered, and
turning quickly, made for the open
door.

To The Fiesta
Gil, Helen and Sandy were linger-
ing over cigarettes that evening af-
ter dinner when McIntyre came
toward them from the street. Sandy
made the introductions and the big
rancher heaved his bulk into a
chair.

"I've located Miss Fleming. She
is staying at the home of Senor de
Uraza and his wife, Josefita. How-
ever, when I sent my messenger,
she was not in. She is at the fiesta.
If you want to come with me, we
may be able to find her."

"Want me to string along, chief?"
Gil inquired.

"Since it's a fiesta, I don't see
why we can't all go," Sandy said.
He smiled at Helen as he spoke
with some vague idea of making up
for his rudeness of the afternoon.

She brightened visibly when he
smiled. "That would be so nice.
Must I change, Mr. McIntyre?"

McIntyre glanced at her tailored
linen frock and said gallantly that
she was perfect as she was. Then
they all had a drink—something
with fiery tequila for a base—
and in that slightly festive mood
were ready.

The village streets presented a
sharp contrast to that earlier hour
when Sandy walked through them.
The magic of the fiesta and night
had awakened the city to life.

McIntyre explained that on ac-
count of the frequent torrential
rains it was necessary to hold their
fiesta under cover. For that pur-
pose a long, thatched ramada had
been built.

Tyra Fleming
They had not gone many steps
before they were halted by a brace
of Tehuano, friends of McIntyre.
After the elaborate introductions
the Tehuano insisted that the
strangers drink a cup of mescal.

"Since we have been asked it
would be bad manners to refuse,"
McIntyre told Sandy.

"But this Miss Fleming, do you
see her?" Sandy asked, as they
shouldered their way to one of the

booths.
"Not yet, but there is plenty of
time."

At last they reached the cleared
dancing space. Now the guitars and
drums were twanging and hanging
out a highly fanciful version of a
fox-trot that Sandy had heard in
the States many years before.

GALLERY TWO—WILDERNESS GI
"Our civilization hasn't touched
them much, you see. Only the mu-
sic . . ." McIntyre was saying, then
he broke off. "I think that is Miss
Fleming, in native dress, dancing
with the young Tehuano in the red
sash."

Sandy tried to follow, through the
spinning figures, the couple McIn-
tyre pointed out. For no reason that
he could define his pulse stepped up
a beat. The girl was turned away
from him now but there was some-
thing in the way she danced with
head thrown back and body held
erect which would have arrested his
attention even if he had not been
interested in watching her.

Then she rotated and he caught
a flash of laughing eyes in a frame
of brown hair tied with a red scarf.
His reaction was: "Why, she's
young!" Somehow he had visualized
her as a middle-aged spinster with
a long nose and a hatchet jaw.

Again, closer this time. She was
apparently answering something her
partner had said for she shook her
head vigorously, setting a pair of
long, hammered gold earrings sway-
ing. Her lips were widened in an
ecstatic smile, her face aglow. Ob-
viously she was having an exceed-
ingly good time.

"Miss Fleming!" McIntyre called.
She glanced over her shoulder and
fluttered a hand in recognition.
Around she went again, almost lost
to view among the whirling figures.

Helen said in a detached voice,
"She's very pretty."
"Uh?" McIntyre appeared to come
out of a coma. "Yes, yes—of course.
Hardly a girl you'd expect to find
tramping around a jungle, eh?"

To Be Continued

Pierre Esprit Radisson and Me-
dard Chouart, French explorers,
were the first white men known to
have set foot within what is now
Minnesota.

Greenville Township—White
Andrews, W. E., 1 lot
Barnhill, Mrs. W. J., 1 lot
Bland, D. N., 1 lot
Bowers, J. B., 1 lot
Bullock, R. W., 4 lots
Carson, D. C., 1 lot
Carson, C. D., 100 acres
Carson, J. Rufus, 49 acres
Carson, T. Clayton, 1 lot
Cherry, E. A., 60 acres
Cherry, Miss Mildred, 60 acres
Craff, T. L., 4 lots
Daniel, Mrs. Willie R., 2 lots
Hooker, J. P., 1 lot
James, A. J., 75 acres
James, Mrs. A. J., 45 acres
James, Mrs. Lizzie, 49 acres
Lassiter, Jesse, 1 lot
Lewis, W. C., 5 acres
Lloyd, J. M., 64 acres
McLachorn, R. F., 1 lot
McWhorter, A. M., 1 acre
McWhorter, Mrs. A. M., 1 acre
Manning, G. A., 64 acres
Manning, Mrs. J. L., 1 lot
Manning, T. O., 87 acres
Rollins, J. S., 1 lot
Rook, J. W., 3 lots
Staton, Mrs. H. V., 2 lots
Taylor, Alma and Mattie, 102
acres
Taylor, W. C., 106 acres
Taylor, Mrs. W. C., 1 lot
Thomas Rubelle, 4 lots

Whitehurst, C. D., 80 acres, 2
lots
Whitehurst, J. R., 69 acres
Whitehurst, G. R., 2 lots
Whitehurst, Mrs. W. S., 85
acres
Whitehurst, W. C., 1 lot
Worsley, Mrs. Bonnie, 1 lot
Wynne, J. C., 11 lots

Bethel Township—Colored
Barnhill, J. Stanley, 1 lot
Barnhill, Pet., 1 lot
Carraway, John H., 1 lot
Carrington, H. L., 4 lots
Chance, King B., 4 lots
Clark, Ned, 48 acres
Collie, Josephine, 1 lot
Council Gordie, 1 lot
Hines, Riley, 1 lot
Jenkins, Claude, 2 lots
Manning, William, 1 lot
Mooring Richard, 3 lots
Person, Redmond, 20 acres
Redmond, Ophelia, 2 lots
Spell, Thomas, 1 lot
Walton, Willie Frank, 1 lot
Welch, Nancy Hyman, 1 lot

Carolina Township—White
Bland, J. R., 51 acres
Bullock, J. E., 309 acres
Eversette, J. E., 88 acres
Gurganus, J. J., 40 acres
Henderson, W. R., 1 lot
Jenkins, J. R., Gdn., 78 acres
Nelson, Mrs. T. F., 8 acres, 1
lot
Pallard, D., 68 acres
Rollins, Mrs. Martha Bell, 100
acres
Whitehurst, G. R., 106 acres
Whitehurst, Judson, 20 acres
Wynne, J. C., 117 acres

Carolina Township—Colored
Masks Joshua, 38 acres

British Navy . . .

(Continued from Page One)
were hauled at shipping in the har-
bor and targets ashore, the chief of
which was a large flour mill.
"Then the warships swept silently
away leaving fire and columns of
smoke as evidence of their visit. Ma-
jor torpedo boats were reported near
us but they did not see us. For an
hour or more as we raced away,
anti-aircraft shells and bullets
danced in the sky but we paid lit-
tle attention. Our part of the night's
work was completed.
"We had been in enemy waters
over two hours but the job went
through without a hitch. The only
incident came the next morning
when one of two enemy aircraft
circled around and then headed for
home without attacking."

Work Is Resumed At Cable Plant

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Production of war materials pro-
ceeded at a normal pace today at
the General Cable Company plant
where workers who participated in
a wildcat walkout found that Navy
operation meant that wages and
working conditions in effect before
the strike would prevail.
Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen
quietly took over the strike-bound
plant yesterday and the 1,000 strik-
ers returned to their tasks, jubilant
proclaiming their desire to
work for "Uncle Sam, our new
boss."

The first action by Admiral Bowen
was to post a notice that "any
interference with the operation of
this plant is an offense against the
United States."

Then he made clear that condi-
tions would be the same as before
Monday when the workers quit
without the support of their AFL
International Brotherhood of Elec-
trical Workers in a demand for a
10-cent boost in wages from scales
ranging from 78 cents an hour and
for double pay for holiday periods.

The War Labor Board had turned
down their demands a few days
before.

Flood Damages Roads.
Payetteville, Aug. 15 (AP)—Flood
damage to Cumberland County
roads will approximate \$50,000, state
highway division engineer said.
Nine roads in the county have been
closed to traffic.

Notice Of Sale Of Land By Pitt County For 1941 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939
and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason
of the non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County
for the year 1941 by the undersigned persons, firms and
corporations, I will on Monday, the 7th day of September,
1942, beginning at 12 o'clock, M., and continuing until this
sale is completed before the Courthouse door in Green-
ville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the real estate of said delinquents briefly described
as follows.

H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County.

Bethel Township—White
Andrews, W. E., 1 lot
Barnhill, Mrs. W. J., 1 lot
Bland, D. N., 1 lot
Bowers, J. B., 1 lot
Bullock, R. W., 4 lots
Carson, D. C., 1 lot
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Wynne, J. C., 117 acres
Carolina Township—Colored
Masks Joshua, 38 acres

Greenville Township—White
Andrews, W. E., 1 lot
Barnhill, Mrs. W. J., 1 lot
Bland, D. N., 1 lot
Bowers, J. B., 1 lot
Bullock, R. W., 4 lots
Carson, D. C., 1 lot
Carson, C. D., 100 acres
Carson, J. Rufus, 49 acres
Carson, T. Clayton, 1 lot
Cherry, E. A., 60 acres
Cherry, Miss Mildred, 60 acres
Craff, T. L., 4 lots
Daniel, Mrs. Willie R., 2 lots
Hooker, J. P., 1 lot
James, A. J., 75 acres
James, Mrs. A. J., 45 acres
James, Mrs. Lizzie, 49 acres
Lassiter, Jesse, 1 lot
Lewis, W. C., 5 acres
Lloyd, J. M., 64 acres
McLachorn, R. F., 1 lot
McWhorter, A. M., 1 acre
McWhorter, Mrs. A. M., 1 acre
Manning, G. A., 64 acres
Manning, Mrs. J. L., 1 lot
Manning, T. O., 87 acres
Rollins, J. S., 1 lot
Rook, J. W., 3 lots
Staton, Mrs. H. V., 2 lots
Taylor, Alma and Mattie, 102
acres
Taylor, W. C., 106 acres
Taylor, Mrs. W. C., 1 lot
Thomas Rubelle, 4 lots
Whitehurst, C. D., 80 acres, 2
lots
Whitehurst, J. R., 69 acres
Whitehurst, G. R., 2 lots
Whitehurst, Mrs. W. S., 85
acres
Whitehurst, W. C., 1 lot
Worsley, Mrs. Bonnie, 1 lot
Wynne, J. C., 11 lots
Greenville Township—Colored
Barnhill, J. Stanley, 1 lot
Barnhill, Pet., 1 lot
Carraway, John H., 1 lot
Carrington, H. L., 4 lots
Chance, King B., 4 lots
Clark, Ned, 48 acres
Collie, Josephine, 1 lot
Council Gordie, 1 lot
Hines, Riley, 1 lot
Jenkins, Claude, 2 lots
Manning, William, 1 lot
Mooring Richard, 3 lots
Person, Redmond, 20 acres
Redmond, Ophelia, 2 lots
Spell, Thomas, 1 lot
Walton, Willie Frank, 1 lot
Welch, Nancy Hyman, 1 lot
Carolina Township—White
Bland, J. R., 51 acres
Bullock, J. E., 309 acres
Eversette, J. E., 88 acres
Gurganus, J. J., 40 acres
Henderson, W. R., 1 lot
J

WANTS

Eaten 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge \$25 for 25 words, one insertion; 25 insertions \$125; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—Dial: Day 2276, Night 2883. E. F. Sadler Transfer, 811 Washington St. 10-61

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 414 Latham street. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Private entrance front and back. Garage. \$20.00 per month in advance. Excellent neighborhood. Dial 3228. M. H. White.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. May 1-11

HAVE NEW TURNIP, RUTABAGA, Mustard, Kale, Cabbage and Collard seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-11

REAL ESTATE. Now is the time to list your farms for sale for the fall season. Contact me. D. L. TURNAGE. Phone 2715. Greenville, N. C. Aug 5-1mo.

HOG MEN—PROFITABLE PORK gains are being made every day on "Purina Hog Fatens"—the complete all-in-one hog fattener. See us today. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 19-61

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD in private Christian home. Quiet, homelike atmosphere. Write William Sizemore, P. O. Box 325, Greenville. 13-31

GENTLEMAN WANTS PERMANENT home with Christian family in or near Greenville. Box 325, Greenville. 14-24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR and salesman by local furniture store. Must be draft exempt and willing worker. 14-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Close in. Mrs. J. L. Hassell. 15-eod-31

FIRST AID TO LAUGHTER!

SUNDAY MONDAY

Join the army of fun-lovers who are following Blondie in her funniest triumph of mirth!

DAGWOOD
In More Trouble

BLONDIE for VICTORY

Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
with FERRY BRITTON
ARTIST LARRY SINGLETON * LAKE * SIMMS
Stuart ERWIN • Jonathan HALE • Danny MUMFERT
—More Show—
"WHO'S ZOO IN HOLLYWOOD"
NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

"FLY BY NIGHT" with NANCY KELLY and RICHARD CARLSON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Bold, Sweeping, Tremendous Adventure!
TYRONE POWER
—in—
"SON OF FURY"
The Story of Benjamin Blake
with GENE TIERNEY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
—in—
"BULLETS FOR BANDITS"

Buy War Stamps and Bonds At Our Box Office

CHILEAN HEAD TO VISIT U. S.

President's Visit Indicates Break With Axis

Santiago, Aug. 15 (AP)—The announcement that President Juan Antonio Rios would visit the United States this fall was taken by political leaders today as a sign that Chile was veering sharply toward a break with the Axis.

If Chile should join her 19 sister republics in the continental solidarity front, Argentina would be left alone as the only American nation on friendly terms with the Axis.

A large segment of Chilean opinion is ardently anti-Axis and some political leaders who have been campaigning for a break predict that it now is inevitable—perhaps even before Rios starts out in mid-October as President Roosevelt's invited guest.

Informed sources speculated that protection for Chile's 2,600-mile Pacific coast would be a main point of any discussions in Washington.

Weak defenses have been advanced frequently as the explanation for Chile's abstention from the Rio de Janeiro accords which bound most of the Americas together against the Axis.

Informed sources said Rios would be accompanied by high army, navy and air force officers and representatives of both houses of the legislature.

In a cordial response to President Roosevelt's invitation, Rios declared he was eager to meet the United States President, "whose vigorous democratic personality enjoys deserved admiration in Chile."

American Troops Arrive In Iraq

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The German Transocean News Agency reported without confirmation from any Allied source today that "a number of United States transport ships disembarked troops at various Iraq ports during the past fortnight."

The agency said its information came via Baghdad in a dispatch from Ankara.

The broadcast said "part of the disembarked American troops will remain as a garrison in Iraq while the others have been transported farther west, presumably to Palestine" and said that "the foreign garrison in Iraq is now composed mainly of American troops who have also occupied positions formerly constructed by the British in Kurdistan on the Iran border."

Mayor Bruce Sugg Honored At Meet

Mayor Bruce Sugg of Greenville was elected a director for the fifth district of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at Greensboro yesterday. More than 200 representatives of city and town governments attended the convention.

Jabel O. Duval, veteran city clerk of Greenville, was the official delegate from this city.

A C L	27 1/2
Aviat Corp	11 1/2
Baldwin	31 1/2
Bendix Aviat	54
Beth Stl	15 1/2
Boeing Airpl	21 1/2
Borden	2 1/2
Budd Mfg	8
Bur Add Mach	36
Caterpil Trac	15 1/2
Champ P and F	31 1/2
Ches and O	61
Chrysler	1 1/2
Colum G and B	9
Coml Solv	12 1/2
Consol Edis	6 1/2
Con Oil	23 1/2
Cont Can	48 1/2
Corn Prod	6 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Davison Chem	128 1/2
Eastman Kod	27 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	17 1/2
Pirestone	27
Gen Elec	32
Gen Foods	38
Gen Mot	13
Goodyear	48 1/2
Int Harvest	2 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	56 1/2
Johns Man	29 1/2
Kennecott	25 1/2
Libby O F Gl	61 1/2
Liege and Myers B	44 1/2
Loews	15
Lorillard	58
Louis and Nash	29 1/2
Mont Ward	5 1/2
Nash Kely	15
Nat Biscuit	15 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	24 1/2
Nat Dist	9 1/2
NY Cent	2 1/2
Packard	16 1/2
Param Pix	70 1/2
Penny J C	1 1/2
Penn Dix	21 1/2
Penn RR	21 1/2
Pepsi Cola	40
Phillips Pet	25 1/2
Pullman	9 1/2
Pure Oil	3 1/2
Radio	23 1/2
Reynolds B	54 1/2
Sears	14 1/2
Sou Ry	24 1/2
Sperry	3 1/2
Std Brands	37 1/2
Std Oil N J	6 1/2
Stewart Warner	2 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	31 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	4 1/2
Transamer	68
Un Carb	27 1/2
Unit Airc	29 1/2
Unit Corp	19 1/2
US Ind Alco	42
US Rub	48 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	1 1/2
US Steel	25 1/2
Warner Pic	68 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	126.900
Woolworth	
Total Sales	

Chinese Recapture City Of Wangkong

Chungking, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Chinese Central News agency reported today the recapture of Wangkong, north of Canton, in the southern province of Kwangtung, after severe fighting.

Nazis Execute War Prisoners

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today that the Germans had killed 96 of 600 French war prisoners who refused to work at a camp at Stettin. Another 112 were declared wounded by machine-gun fire.

Two Burned To Death. Gastonia, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Negro man and woman were burned to death in a midnight fire here last night when the home in which they were sleeping in the Union Square section was leveled to ground.

Coroner C. C. Wallace said today that an investigation would be held as to whether arson had been involved.

Nazi Parachutists. Moscow, Aug. 15 (AP)—German parachutists with portable radios and maps of Russia dispositions and wearing uniforms of Red Army commanders were captured today at an unidentified city, the military press said.

Frenchmen Arrested. Vichy, Aug. 15 (AP)—The police today arrested 36 persons "liable to foster disturbances among the population." Most were said to be foreign refugees taken in Toulouse and nearby territory.

Pelley Sentenced To 15 Years



William Dudley Pelley (left), founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, is escorted to federal court at Indianapolis, Ind., where he was sentenced to 15 years in prison on conviction of sedition. With him is Deputy Marshal Arthur Beck. Pelley, formerly a resident of Asheville, N. C., was the principal in the first major sedition case tried since the United States entered World War 2.



SAILOR SAM—Stuffing a sea bag instead of a golf bag is none other than Samuel Jackson Sneed, lately a par-busting linksman but now a specialist, second class, in the U. S. Navy. He has been training at Norfolk, Va., station.

LAMARR, POWELL CO-STAR IN "CROSSROADS"



This is an artist's impression of Hedy Lamarr and William Powell coming to the Pitt Sunday and Monday in the dramatic screen hit "Crossroads." The story is one of thrills and intrigue sure to keep you on the edge of your seat.

Two Killed In Wreck

Boone, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Edwin Orlando Fickessen was killed instantly and his wife was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when his truck loaded with cabbages left highway 421, 15 miles east of Boone.

Frenchmen Escape From Martinique

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—The fighting French press service said today that 300 French men and women, who escaped from Martinique, have arrived at the nearby British islands of Dominica and St. Lucia to await transportation to a place "where we can fight."

Most of the men fled in small boats at night and the last three to arrive were picked up by British fishermen 10 miles off St. Lucia, the news service said.

One young sailor was quoted by the service as saying "life in Martinique is hell" and asserting that the Vichy governor Admiral Georges Robert and naval authorities were spreading anti-Allied propaganda.

Accidental. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—A coroner's jury held that the deaths of four persons in an automobile-train collision at Johns Island crossing Christmas Eve was accidental.

Those killed were James C. Cameron, James L. Graves, John L. Robinson, and Willie Verle Wynn.

The original Panama City, founded in 1519, was destroyed by Morgan the buccaneer in 1671.

Seek To Ease . . .

(Continued from Page One) Individual rates would range from 19 to 88 per cent on net income, while corporations would pay a combined total of 45 per cent in normal and surtax levies, with excess profits taxed at 90 per cent.

The Treasury, itself, has proposed return of 10 per cent of the excess

profits tax collections to corporations after the war, and George and others have indicated interest in broadening this principal to include individuals.

The debt deduction proposal would permit individuals to subtract from their tax liability money they paid on what might be called "capital" debts, such as installments on a home mortgage or the payment of insurance premiums.

Reds Battle . . .

(Continued from Page One) Again the Germans struck on the same battleground, this time with the support of 15 tanks. Soviet artillery smashed six German tanks, the communists said, and the Russians launched a counter-attack against the confused Germans, routing them once more.

The Germans were reported suffering great losses in fighting south of Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where they succeeded in driving the wedge into the Russian defenses and reaching the west bank of the Don river.

While the Red army fought grimly at the approaches to Stalingrad, the struggle for the Caucasus moved on bitterly and the Russians acknowledged that small forces of German automatic riflemen had succeeded in crossing the Kuban river at Krasnodar in the northwestern Caucasus. Krasnodar is only 60 miles northwest of the Red fleet's Black sea naval base at Novorossiysk.

"Fighting is now going on to exterminate the German riflemen who crossed the south bank," the communists said.

In the German drive in the Malop region and elsewhere in the Caucasian foothills was reported by the Army newspaper, Red Star, to be moving more slowly. Fighting was heavy, however, at Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles from the Grozny oil fields toward which the Germans are heading.

The bitter fighting in the Don bend in which the Germans now have reached the one important natural obstacle on the road to Stalingrad—the Don river—was accompanied by sharp fighting in many sectors of the long front stretching northward to Leningrad.

At Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, the Russians attacked and expelled the Germans from an advantageous height and then repulsed a German counter-attack by superior forces, the mid-day communiqué said.

South of Voronezh, on the upper Don, the Germans launched sharp attacks in an effort to regain lost positions and succeeded in pushing the Russians back in one sector, Red Star reported.

The Russians recovered quickly, however, and threw the Germans back to their original positions, it was reported.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS—Lee Remick, Jean Rogers

State—Buster Crabbe in BILLY THE KID TRAPPED

anese navy has been concluded, according to latest reports," asserted a Tokyo dispatch to DNB, official German news agency.

"In its main phases, the battle lasted without interruption three whole days beginning August 7.

"Only a few enemy units succeeded in escaping, apparently in the direction of Australia.

"Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States Marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands."

Tokyo offered no explanation of how American Leathernecks established beachheads, even on one island, in the face of its claims that Allied naval forces were routed.

By contrast, a U. S. Navy communiqué last night declared:

"Naval units are engaged in protecting our lines of communication (in the Solomons) and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces."

This clearly indicated that the Japanese fleet had not dispersed Allied naval forces and that steady Allied reinforcements probably were moving to bolster the Marines.

Previously, the Japanese had boasted that the naval battle was a one-night engagement, claiming that 40 Allied warships and supply vessels had been sunk or damaged, and a Japanese military spokesman asserted that the U. S. Marines had been repulsed.

Dispatches from Australia said the Marines now were so strongly entrenched that only "the heaviest reinforcements" could dislodge them.

Wingling far out over the South Seas giant U. S. Army flying fortresses and attack bombers were striking round-the-clock blows to prevent the enemy from transporting reinforcements to the battle scene.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said Allied fliers pounced again on a Japanese convoy in the Solomons off New Britain, attacking it for the fourth time.

Bad weather obscured the results, but a communiqué said Allied gunners shot down two Japanese Zero fighters and damaged three others out of six enemy planes which attempted to break up the attack.

Other Far Pacific developments: India—New violence flared in Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign against British rule today as police fired into a crowd in the great eastern city of Calcutta and demonstrators slashed telephone wires, wrecked fire-alarm boxes and crippled street car service. Eight persons were wounded.

While a survey indicated that the campaign had passed its peak of violence, after a week of widespread riots and bloodshed, British authorities were reported studying more drastic measures to forestall renewed outbreaks.

Marines Tightening . . .

(Continued from Page One) Australia, said the Americans "have or soon will have complete control over Tulagi island," site of one of the best harbors in the South Seas war theater.

The huge naval battle off the Solomon islands which resulted in overwhelming victory for the Jap-

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Thrillingly Together . .

in the year's big dramatic smash!

Hedy Lamarr
William Powell
"CROSSROADS"
with Claire Trevor • Basil Rathbone
Margaret Wycherly

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps Every Day!

More Enjoyment—
DONALD DUCK
"Donald's Gold Mine"

"Unusual Occupations" Novelty NEWS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
From the talked about novel by Stephen Longstreet
"The Gay Sisters"
Starring
Barbara Stanwyck George Brent

TUE.-WED.
"MAISIE"
GETS HER MAN"
featuring
ANN SOTHERN
"Red" Skelton

SAT. **Gene Autry** "Stardust On The Sage"

Adm. Mat. 10-28c Eve. 10-39c Inc. War Tax