

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and rather hot, tonight and Sunday with scattered showers in the mountains and north portion this evening.

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Modern War in Wild West Style

Rioters In Sofia Shout For War Against Germany As Soviet Armies Approach

Cairo, Sept. 2 (AP)—Justice Negotiations Suspended Pending Forming of New Bulgarian Government; Eastern Front Comparatively Quiet For First Time In Months.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Sept. 2 (AP)—Bulgaria reached a turning point today as rioters in Sofia clamored for war against Germany and the Red army raced along her northern border at a rate which in a few days should bring it to the spot where Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria join.

The country waited for the formation of a new government following the resignation of Premier Ivan Bagrianov who stepped out even while his peace delegates were meeting with American and British representatives in Cairo.

Russian armies under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky were probably less than 150 miles from northeast Yugoslavia, driving across the plains between the Transylvanian Alps and the Danube, apparently seeking to make contact with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans and to cut off the Germans in Bulgaria and Greece.

Red army planes kept well ahead of the tanks, getting the lay of the land and strafing scattered groups fleeing out of Romania.

Soviet units across Bulgaria's frontiers were in full view of Bulgarians in numerous villages which spot the southern banks of the Danube. This was expected to have a big psychological effect on a people who traditionally have been pro-Russian.

The swift march of the Red army likely played a big part in the fall of Bagrianov's government.

It was apparent Moscow was watching the formation of a new government in Sofia and its first steps—must of course, to satisfy Russia, the United States and Britain, fight against Hitler.

Notice to this effect already had been served on Bulgaria and the attitude here was that no matter who was in power, the terms had not changed.

(Reports from Cairo said the resignation caused a suspension of the armistice talks, which had entered the preliminary phase. A Cairo report said Bagrianov might form a leftist government and continue the conversations.)

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Goering Stripped Of His Authority

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Geneva Tribune today reported a German radio announcement that Hitler had stripped Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering of his air defense command, and had entrusted that task to Nazi party chiefs.

An informant from Germany, the paper said, confirmed reports that Goering was under house arrest at his Karinhof estate.

This informant said there was no direct evidence that Goering participated in the July 20 attempt upon Hitler's life, but was suspected because many of his co-workers were involved and some of them were executed.

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NEW DRIVE ON ITALIAN FRONT

British Smash Gothic Line On 20 Mile Front.

By GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP)—British Eighth army troops have broken the Nazis' vaunted Gothic line in Italy along a 20-mile front, opening the gates to the Po valley. Allied headquarters announced today and a spokesman declared it was only a matter of time before complete destruction of all German forces in Italy will be accomplished.

The Gothic line operation is the next to the last phase in the Italian campaign. The fortifications prepared by German position of depth and importance in Italy.

While the British troops broke through the bristling defenses near the Adriatic to a depth of four miles, the American Fifth army crossed the Arno river from Florence west to the sea.

Heavy fighting raged along the front as the Germans threw in reinforcements.

Part of the spectacular American advances was accomplished by negro troops of the 82nd infantry division who smashed across the Arno in the face of heavy resistance and struck southeast to the slopes of the dominating Fieschi hill mass behind Pisa which has afforded the enemy excellent observation over the entire west coast sector.

At the same time American troops of Japanese ancestry occupied the southwest slopes of the Fieschi mass.

A dispatch from the front said German prisoners quoted Field Marshal Albert Kesselring as declaring that the Gothic line would be the last stand before the Brenner Pass, and that the line had to be held for three weeks.

Both American forces along the Italian front were about 50 miles away from the Po river and about 220 miles from the Brenner Pass.

A communique said Eighth army British, Indian, Polish and Canadian troops were advancing.

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Riding horses captured from retreating Germans, these American soldiers are greeted by the townspeople as they enter the French town of Chamboly in cow-boy style. (AP Wirephoto).

AIR BLOW ON PHILIPPINES Admit Loss Of Belgium In Farewell Broadcast

Japs Say 40 Liberators Bombed Davao Yesterday.

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Tokyo press and radio reports said today that 40 B-24 Liberator bombers raided Davao on Mindanao island in the Philippines at mid-day yesterday, the Federal Communications Commission reported.

Monitors at first said the planes were B-29 superfortresses but a recheck showed the announcement referred to B-24s.

The Tokyo broadcast also said that "several large enemy bombers" had raided Manila on Celebes island but 400 miles to the south of Davao at dawn Thursday.

Allied warships and carrier planes hit Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands, the Tokyo radio reported in the first significant move in the Pacific theater in several days.

The report said the warships shelled the island while 100 carrier based planes carried out a bombing attack Friday. Two Jima also was attacked, the report said, by "100 and a score or more" planes.

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 2 (AP)—The point of interest today in the war with Japan over vast stretches of the Pacific was the perhaps ominous paucity of Allied reports.

For the first time since August 19, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor let a day go by yesterday without a report.

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Allied Spearheads Chase Retreating German Forces

General Patch's Armies Continue Drive Through Rhone Valley In Southern France; Broadcast Says One American Spearhead Has Entered

By NOLAN NORGAARD

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP)—Despite scattered rains that hampered progress in some areas, American and French columns of the 7th army were closing in steadily today on the great French city of Lyon, where the retreating Germans were reported feverishly digging rearward positions in an attempt to slow their pursuers.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said heavy motor movements continued on the roads north and northwest of the city, as the Nazi command sought to escape from the jaws of the Allied trap closing in from both the north and south.

An Allied headquarters announcement said the count of prisoners taken since the landing in southern France exceeds 55,000, of which French troops captured 35,000, including 13,000 at Marseille and 10,000 at Toulon.

On the eastern edge of the invasion front Allied troops have entered Comtes, eight miles northeast of the captured Riviera resort town of Nice.

(American troops striking east of Nice in southern France are already 7 1/2 miles inside Italy, and have captured Ventimiglia, a British radio broadcast heard by CBS said today.)

Official sources were vague in describing movements of Patch's striking forces in the area north of Grenoble, from which thrusts could be made to bypass Lyon on the east and get astride of routes along which the Nazis are trying to escape with what is left of their battered 19th army.

The communique said only that some American elements are "en route to Lyon," which is 45 miles southwest of the city.

American columns on the east side of the Rhone river made a few contacts with enemy rearwards yesterday between Tournon, 47 miles south of Lyon, and Bourge de Peage, but only patrol clashes were reported.

On the west side of the Rhone French forces advancing rapidly against virtually no enemy resistance have occupied Charnes, 14 miles south of Tournon, and St. Agreave, 22 miles west of Tournon.

Advance Allied elements in and east of the Rhone valley are pursuing increasing difficulties in finding the Germans because of lengthened supply lines, a statement from Allied headquarters said.

Troops operating in the Valence area are 150 miles from where they landed 17 days ago, while units beyond Grenoble are more than 180 miles from the beaches.

In the Alpine passes crossing the French-Italian frontier north of the Riviera "further activity has been" (Continued on page two)

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New Pastor



Dr. R. E. Hardaway, new pastor of Memorial Baptist church will conduct his first service tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening all the churches of the city will join in union service at Memorial church to extend Dr. Hardaway and his wife a welcome to Greenville.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CHRISTIANS ARE HAPPIER.
All of us have at one time or
other noticed signs along the high-
way saying, "Christians are hap-
pier."

Now most statements about reli-
gion must necessarily be opinion,
either personal or collective, because
the essential truth of religion is not
susceptible of proof by scientific
method.

But the statement "Christians are
happier" is not a question of opin-
ion. It is a statement of fact. For
proof you have only to look about
you and compare the sincere Chris-
tians with the others. Try it some-
time.

If non-believers would only ad-
mit it, they are supremely un-
happy. The Christian, on the other
hand, is rarely afflicted with the
psychological ills which afflict so
many in this modern age—the neu-
rotic phobias, compensations, de-
fenses, of the selfish and self-cen-
tered. Because of his willingness to
forgive, he is not tormented by
jealousy and desire for revenge. Be-
cause of the fullness of his life he
feels no need for expensive, degra-
ding diversions. As a result he is ne-
ver haunted by the remorse, ill-
health, and other fatal consequences
of vice.

But most important of all, the
Christian can approach death with
serenity. He realizes that he has
gotten the most out of this world,
and, more important, has prepared
himself for the next. His life has
been a steady crescendo of fulfill-
ment, while the life of the godless
man has been but an unhappy in-
terlude between two black voids.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Although very little
has been said about it, a House
subcommittee investigation will be
getting under way here immediately
to determine if the Federal Bureau
of Investigation is doing its job.
(D-P.) of the House labor com-
mittee. The subject: Rehabilitation
and reemployment of the physically
handicapped.

The investigation comes just a
few days after the conclusion here
of the national convention of the
American Federation of the Physi-
cally Handicapped, of which Paul
A. Strachan is president. The sur-
veys made by that group will be
among the most important pre-
sented to the committee.

Although Mr. Strachan tells us
that his association isn't yet ready
to disclose just what legislation
they will urge, basis of much of it
is in the nine-point program which
the association laid out in its con-
vention. The association, says Mr.
Strachan, is only two years old, but
it already has gone far in achiev-
ing its primary objective of uniting
the various groups and other or-
ganizations of physically handi-
capped to present a single front.

Some of the more important goals
which will demand federal legisla-
tion include a national bureau for
the physically handicapped to co-
ordinate and consolidate the work
now scattered among scores of fed-
eral, state and private agencies.

The association would like to see
workmen's compensation and em-
ployer liability laws overhauled to
eliminate discrimination against
employing disabled physically han-
dicapped persons.

Legislation specifically improving
the situation of the blind also is an
objective. There are an estimated
200,000 blind persons in the country
and only 10,000 gainfully employed.
About 75,000, says Mr. Strachan, re-
ceive assistance under the Social
Security act amounting to a little
more than \$25 a month—but if the
person is able to make any small
earnings, these are deducted from
the payment.

Sure to come in for investigation
are the federal aid and state
schools for the seriously handi-
capped, which the association
claims are in great need of im-
provement.

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington— Feud Fights For Freedom



3,000,000 unemployed on the
handicap rolls.

One of the most interesting pieces
of proposed legislation is a so-called
"National Employment of Handi-
capped Act," which would call on
industry to set aside two per cent of
its jobs for qualified but physically
handicapped workers. It is likely
that such a national labor policy
will be sought voluntarily be-
fore legislation is asked.

With thousands of physically
handicapped coming back from the
war and due to be on the civilian
list when periods of veterans re-
habilitation and training are over,
the findings of the Kelley subcom-
mittee will be more important than
any similar surveys ever undertaken.

Today On The...

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plus government peacetime consum-
er goods.
The procurement division has re-
gional offices in Boston, Washing-
ton, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta
and Seattle.

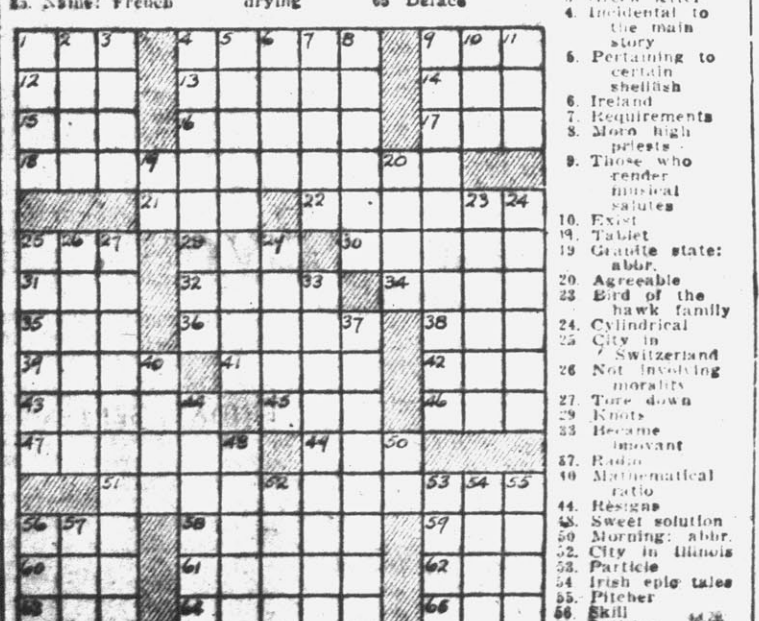
These offices dispose of property
as it is declared surplus in their
respective regions.
For example: The army might de-
cide that 100 trucks which it had
in Georgia and Alabama were no
longer needed. The army would so
notify the procurement division's
office in Atlanta.

Now suppose you, as a Georgia
farmer, had gone through the pro-
cedure outlined above, you obtain-
ed your certificate from the ration
board, you told your auto dealer
you wanted a truck.
Now he would have notified the
procurement division in Atlanta
that he wanted to buy a truck. May-
be fifteen or a hundred other dealers
had given the procurement divi-
sion the same kind of notification.
The division would keep your
dealer on its list of applicants
and, when it came his turn, would

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tennis stroke
2. Bitter
3. Undermine
4. Preceding
5. Region beyond
6. Jordan from
7. Jerusalem
8. Epoch
9. Harder
10. Colder
11. Color
12. Acre, the
13. Andes
14. Informal dance
15. Extreme of
16. The piano
17. Roam about
18. Put on
19. Climb
20. Uncle
21. Scotch
22. Ethical tower
23. Name: French

DOWN
24. Kind of worm
25. Halfway
26. Between east
27. and north-
28. east
29. God of love
30. Israelite tribe
31. Well-grounded
32. Knight
33. Female saint:
34. abbot
35. Straightens
36. Movement of
37. Slipping half-
38. webbed feet
39. Tree
40. Make into
41. leather
42. Regret
43. Melodies
44. Number
45. Spread for
46. drying



New Drive...

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dian troops, sweeping forward from
the Metauro river on Aug. 26,
fought their way 15 miles through
difficult country "and have now
broken through the enemy's elab-
orately prepared defenses."

"Thus the communique added,
"the last enemy prepared defense
line south of the river Po has been
successfully breached."

Throughout the operations, the
announcement said, "the 8th army
has been ably supported by its old
associate of past victories, the des-
ert air force."

Without naming any towns cap-
tured, the bulletin said that in the
center other Eighth army troops
had made "very important gains."

American troops of the Fifth ar-
my, who had been largely idle ex-
cept for patrol actions since they
swept to Livorno (Leghorn) and
the Arno river weeks ago, jumped
the stream at several points west of
Florence and plunged forward,
menacing historic Pisa near the
coast.

The main American drive, how-
ever, was said to be toward high
ground north of Florence, which
must be taken before the sweep of
the 8th and 5th armies can gain
their final objectives.

Air Blow...

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without issuing either a communi-
que or a press release. Military
leaders in his theater have made no
secret of the fact that Guam, where
organized Japanese resistance ceased
last August 9, is being mustered
into a gigantic base for the
next offensive blow.

In the command area of Gen.
Douglas MacArthur, busy with
preparations for the next offensive
thrust toward the Philippines—the
last previous one was the July 30
landing at Sansapor, Dutch New
Guinea—today's communique listed
only limited air actions.

A single patrol plane pushed the
bag of enemy ships at Dutch Cele-
bes to nearly two score in a month's
time by sinking a merchantman and
damaging a second Friday night.
The Catalina also blasted 30 beach-
ed barges.

Large Army...

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"ratic state."
The chief of staff said, however,
that he assumed that congress
would approve of a policy of uni-
versal military training for all
youths, under which "every able-
bodied young American shall be
trained to defend his country."

Such reserves, after their dis-
charge from training, Marshall said
should form the citizens' reserves of
the regular army. He added that
nations which choose a large stand-
ing army for a protecting force au-
tomatically concentrate their con-
trol of military policy "in a special
class or caste of professional sol-
diers."

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gestion in upper bronchial tract, makes
breathing easier, promptly relieves cough-
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due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's
Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

"This is the system of Germany
and Japan," the chief of staff's di-
rective said. "It produces highly ef-
ficient armies. But it is open to se-
rious political objections. In a na-
tion maintaining such a system, in-
telligent opinion as to military pol-
icy (and the international political
policy associated therewith) is con-
centrated in a special class."

Marshall suggested as the second
type of peacetime military estab-
lishment one "no larger than neces-
sary to meet normal peacetime re-
quirements" but which could be re-
inforced "in time of emergency" by
organized reserves.

He listed four specific suggestions
for the citizens' army proposal: (1)
The citizen soldier should be en-
couraged to develop his talents, and
leadership would not necessarily be
concentrated in a professional class,
although efficiency demands that
expert military control be employed;
(2) Peacetime army costs would be
reduced to a minimum; (3) a broad
and intelligent public opinion would
be provided because most of the
army wartime leaders would be
former civilians; and (4) the non-
professional army is traditional with
the American people and needs only
to be perfected to fill all neces-
sary needs.

Americans...

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First Army commander. Replying
to Cretzer's message on British cap-
ture of Amiens, Dempsey said:
"You captured Dieppe and we cap-
tured Vimy Ridge a great day for
Canada in which the Second Army
is glad to have played its part."

Canadian troops meanwhile joined
the British on the Somme be-
tween Abbeville and the coast, trap-
ping a yet unestimated German
force.

Allied troops were within two
miles of Le Havre, still without
meeting much resistance.

The Canadians were pursuing a
mass of German stragglers hitch-
hiking back to Germany. Many of
them were without food or much
transport, living off the land on the
stern road back, said front reports.

Along the line of German with-
drawal from Nancy to the Saar
frontier and across Belgium and
Luxembourg to Germany, Allied
fighter-bombers yesterday alone de-
stroyed or damaged 1,400 motor
transport vehicles, 140 locomotives,
and over 800 railway cars.

Hard-pressed Germans were
turning to horses for transport, and
Allied airmen destroyed or damaged
250 horse-drawn vehicles yesterday.
Pilots said the number of tanks
seen had dropped off sharply.

The Germans still were holding
out at the Brittany ports of Brest,
St. Nazaire, and Lorient. Their
forces at Brest were estimated at
20,000 commanded by a General
Ramcke, with 11,000 holding on at
Lorient, and nearly 10,000 at St.
Nazaire.

Rioters...

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Russian armored columns which
had cleared the Ploesti pipeline ter-
minus at Giurgiu were only 155
miles northeast of Sofia and 150
miles east of Yugoslavia. Germans



AIR CHIEF—Maj. Gen.
Hoyt S. Vandenberg (above) of
Washington, D. C., has been
named commanding general of
the Ninth Air Force, in the Eu-
ropean theatre of operations.

in southern Yugoslavia and Greece
were declared in direct peril if Bul-
garia capitulates.

Col. Gen. Geza Lakatos, newly-
appointed premier of Nazi-occupied
Hungary, declared in a domestic
broadcast over the Budapest radio
reported by OWI that "everything
will be done to use our forces" to
resist Romanian attempts to regain
northern Transylvania.

As the fuse in the Balkan powder
keg sputtered, the farflung eastern
front in Poland and the Baltic
lapsed into uneasy quiet.

For the first time since Premier
Stalin's tremendous summer offen-
sive started, Soviet commanders for

the most part reported only recon-
naissance activity.

The Russian war bulletin said,
however, that Red army forces had
captured a dominating height in a
lightning thrust against the Ger-
mans near Praga, Warsaw's eastern
suburb, and held it against counter-
attacks that cost the Germans two
infantry companies.

No one in Moscow supposed that
most of the eastern front would re-
main static for long, but it was ob-
vious that the Red army had crash-
ed against a major part of the Ger-
man forces, committed to a last
ditch defense of the eastern limits
of the Reich.

An intensive buildup is viewed as
necessary before Stalin's steamroller
can get moving again.

(A dispatch from Associated Press
Correspondent Joseph Morton in
Bucharest said a great demon-
stration occurred yesterday as the Red
army arrived with Romanian pris-
oners from Stalingrad.)
Conclusion of a formal armistice
between Russia and Romania was
expected soon.

Heroic Rescue

Rome, Sept. 2—(AP)—Arrowing
his Mustang fighter through ground
fire, Maj. Wyatt P. Exum, Golds-
boro, N. C., made a spectacular
landing near Kiskoras, Yugoslavia
and rescued a comrade who had
been forced to make a belly landing.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 2—(AP)—After
selling off as much as 65 cents a
bale on continued liquidation and
some hedge selling, influenced by
favorable war news, the cotton mar-
ket turned steady on light mill buy-
ing and covering operations prior
to the extended holiday. Prices re-
covered to approximately the open-
ing level.

Futures closed unchanged to 5
cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	21.49	21.51	21.52
Dec.	21.28	21.29	21.30
March	21.04	21.05	21.06
May	20.76	20.78	20.80
July	20.35	20.39	20.39

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Campbell Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, made an entertaining after-dinner speech in which he reviewed "The Rest Of Your Life," a best-selling book which visualizes the many changes to take place in man's way of thinking and doing things as a result of his experiences in the present World War.

He pointed out that when the servicemen return from the war that there will be a great gulf between their way of thinking and those of us who remained at home. He gave a word picture of the radical changes in world thinking and doing and reminded that we must be ready to face them and fall into line for progress and peace.

The minister lucidly pointed out that the millions of all denominations who return from war will pay less attention to denominational lines and the so called old-time religion and worship God in a fuller, more cooperative and effective way.

Mr. Campbell's outlook on the swiftly-changing future was optimistic and cheerful. We must be ready to meet the changes and fall into step with the new thought which has followed every war and which will follow this one in particular. He believes that there will be more practical every-day religion. He gave some interesting information when he said that church and Sunday school attendance in Greenville at this time is the same that it was in 1910, although the town's population has doubled.

Judge Dink James introduced Mr. Campbell. Charles Wilkerson had charge of the program. Past President Joe Taft presided for Dick Bundy, who was absent.

The following delegates and alternates were elected for the annual Carolina Kiwanis convention at Greenville, S. C. on October 11-12: Dick Bundy, Dr. J. M. Barrett, Ed Rawl delegates; Dave Moore, Jr., Charles Miller, Odell Calhoun and Claude Ward.

Announcement was made that F. A. (Rip) Hodges of the Wilson Kiwanis Club is slated to be the next lieutenant-governor of Division 7.

Guests of the club were Dr. Ralph S. Collins of the faculty of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., brother of Kiwanian John Arthur Collins; Jack Corey, and Rev. Richard A. Hardway, new pastor of Memorial Baptist Church.

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Pittsburgh	71	50	.587
Cincinnati	67	51	.568
New York	57	68	.456
Chicago	54	65	.454
Boston	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	48	73	.397
Brooklyn	49	77	.389

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	56	.559
New York	69	59	.539
Detroit	69	58	.536
Boston	69	60	.535
Philadelphia	61	67	.477
Chicago	62	69	.473
Washington	54	75	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 3-7, Philadelphia 2-4.

American League
Washington 10, New York 7.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Others, night.

Held For Extortion

Charlotte, Sept. 2—(AP)—A 61-year-old woodchopper was being held today in Greensboro for a federal grand jury under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of attempting to extort \$15,000 from E. L. Pope, executive vice president of the First National Bank at Thomasville.

FBI Special Agent Edward Schedt announced here last night that Tillman Raymond Saratt was arrested yesterday in Greensboro and charged with violating the federal extortion act.

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BY MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 11
She couldn't keep the quick color out of her face, but she could lift carefully cool eyes to Cappy's and ask, puzzled, "Who'd be with Uncle Frank?"

Cappy set a wily trap. "Joe may be up in that part of the country." "Joe?" Relief blinded her to the fact that Cappy was far too smart to believe she was in love with an island drifter, 20 years her senior. She saw only a loophole of escape. She said, "How did you guess, Cappy?"

Cappy snorted. "You're no good at lying, Lucky! I'd never have believed you, even if I hadn't heard the cockmaster tell you Joe'd set out for Bimini in his boat soon's he come back."

"Oh." Cappy looked at the slight figure, his eyes playing "Leave the bright work, Lucky. I'll have time for it." But she wouldn't let herself off. She finished the varnish, wrung out the rags and put it in a bucket of clean water as she'd been trained to do. Then, hurrying frantically, she went down the companionway and aft, along the narrow passage to her single stateroom next to the engine compartment.

There she changed from her shorts to a white pique dress, stunning against her brown skin, and pulled a gay blue pique hat from a cubbyhole over her high bunk. Turning to the mirror, she stopped at the sight of herself. Lucky saw a shine on her nose and took a moment to smooth her face, with her own blended shade of powder and to freshen her lipstick.

Then in a belated frenzy to be gone, she rushed out and up the companionway.

At the top she stopped, every nerve in her body caught in petrified stillness.

There on Blue Dolphin's deck, in the white Florida sunshine, stood Thad.

She couldn't analyze her emotions—only that they were chaotic. Thad, not the shadow in her heart, but real—a tall, dark, bright red hair in a white Palm Beach and a blue shirt that matched his eyes, who was holding out his hand and smiling down at her with friendliness.

She finally managed to form words. "Oh, hello, Thad."

"Hi, Lucky."

She turned quickly, afraid she'd show him the turbulence his presence made in her, and saw her uncle on the dock beside Cappy. He was dressed in white, too, but his face under the gray hair was red with sunburn.

In the flash before she stepped up to greet him, she saw Cappy's expression. His faded old eyes were twinkling with secret excitement.

It made her uneasy.

She showed them over the schooner. She had herself in hand now. The weeks of discipline helped. She could treat Thad with cool courtesy, hiding the quivering awareness of him.

Then they were in her father's study, ready now for May and Ben. She said, "I've put all Father's stuff he didn't take to Mexico in this big locker." She tugged at the brass knob. It stuck. Thad reached to help her. His fingers, warm and firm and alive, closed over hers.

For one dizzy second she thought she was going to faint. This—this was the way it would always be. The touch of his hand, and fire swept over her, eating the very bones out of her body till she was limp and helpless.

She stepped back, steadying herself against the nautical blue and white cover on the high bunk.

"It's so hot—down here," she said faintly. "Let's go on deck."

They followed her in the companionway and after to the cockpit, which was gay with cushions on each of the long narrow seats and the wider swivel chair. She dropped down beside Uncle Frank, looking at him determinedly.

In spite of that she heard only the last part of what he was saying. "—have to go back today. Our case has been postponed ten days."

"Ten days? What a shame!" But she was thinking, "He'll be here when we get back from Nassau. And I'm glad! It's crazy—but I am."

Cappy had spoken from the dock. "Cruse them ten days with us? Both of you."

Lucky's head jerked up. Thad—with them, Blood drummed in her ears. To be with him, day after day—but it would be torture, too. She shouldn't let it happen.

Chapter 12
Uncle Frank's gray head was shaking. "I'll have to go back. There's no reason though why Thad can't go."

Lucky looked at him. She swallowed once, fighting for control. "We've—lots of room."

Thad hesitated. "It'd be swell. Of course. But—" he stopped, frowning. He looked at Uncle Frank. "There's—that other thing."

"Oh, yes, that."

Lucky was listening intently. Neither Thad nor her uncle seemed quite at ease. Especially Thad. What is it? Something about Di? She winced with pain.

Capy broke in hospitably. "Certainly would suit us to have you." But still Thad murmured. He didn't look at them, but at the grating in the cockpit floor.

Uncle Frank said, "Go on! You need a vacation. You can check on that, and send me a wire. Have a good time, boy." He turned to Lucky. "What's your first port of call?"

"Bimini. We're crossing tonight. By moonlight. We won't stay there long unless Ben wants to."

Chapter 13
Lucky looked at Lucky. Maybe he'd guessed his coming would disturb her. He mustn't. "Yes, leave it open," she urged. "If you'll telephone, we could even wait a while on you."

After they'd gone, she sat in the cockpit, spent with the effort of being with him without letting him see how she felt. If minutes had been like that, could she stand days of it?

That afternoon was a pendulum of changing moods for Lucky. One moment she swung toward fear that Thad would come. It won't do any good. It'll just be harder—afterward. Yet the next she swung back to the numb hope that he would. Her eyes kept wandering up to the dock to the dockmaster's small wooden office, which housed the telephones. Or between the masts of the green ketch—toward the entrance. In either direction had she been rewarded when she left for the station to meet the Albatross.

She had dressed carefully in a becoming lavender print, knowing she'd see in May's first quiet glance whether those three weeks of effort had been worth-while. And Thad might be on board when she got back. Not that it would mean anything, even if he noticed.

Don't be a little fool again, Lucky.

She kept looking along the dock toward the entrance. It was bare of people.

At quarter of five she went to the main cabin where May, already changed to tailored blue slacks, was unpacking. "Anything you want to get upkown before we sail? No shopping in Bimini much, you know."

May said, no, she had everything. Lucky went aft to the galley, just to be sure Cappy'd overlooked nothing. He hadn't. She couldn't even think up a plausible need.

The ship's clock struck a melodious ding-dong.

Lucky listened, head bent. Her eyes dimmed with disappointment. Then she brought her chin up sharply. She called through the hatch. "Five o'clock, Cappy! I'll be up to help you cast off as soon as I change."

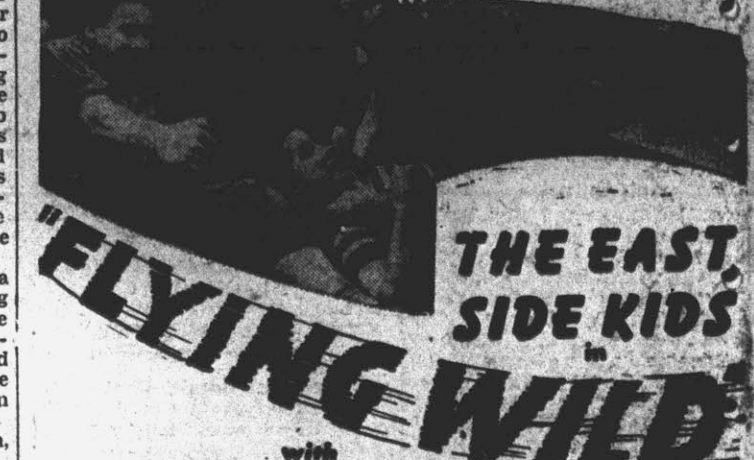
As a gesture toward finality, she put on her oldest, most faded dungarees. She heard the auxiliary kick over and take up its steady drumming in the engine compartment beyond her cabin.

She went out and up the steps. Halfway up she stopped.

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