

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms in west portion Tuesday.

ALLIES SWEEPING AHEAD UNCHECKED

Hostilities Between Finland And Russia Ended Today

Finland Quits War And Agrees To Oust Germans

Firing Ceased at Two o'clock (EWT) Marking End Of Three Years, Three Months And Nine Days Of Fighting For The Finns.

Helsinki, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Fighting on the Finnish front ceased today. Finland announced — three years, three months and nine days after Finland and Russia engaged in hostilities for the second time in the present war.

The cease fire order was issued by President Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander-in-chief of the Finnish army.

Earlier the government declared it would break off diplomatic relations with Germany and all German troops remaining in Finland after Sept. 15 would be disarmed or interned.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, expressed dissatisfaction with Premier Hantti Hackzell's Saturday declaration that Finland was quitting the war. Tass said the Soviets disliked Hackzell's apologetic attitude toward the Germans and his failure to mention that Finland was breaking relations with Germany and throwing German troops out of the country. Two essential conditions preliminary to ending the war as stipulated by Russia.

The German radio quoted a Finnish communiqué saying: "The Finnish government has severed relations with Germany and demanded the withdrawal of German troops from Finland by Sept. 15 at the latest. If German troops are not withdrawn by the stipulated time, they will be disarmed and handed over as war prisoners to the Allies."

The cease fire order was issued by President Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander in chief of the Finnish army, a communiqué said. The text of the communiqué, issued by President Mannerheim: "Under terms of the agreement between the Finnish and Russian governments, hostilities on the Finnish army front are to cease at 8 A.M. this morning. The President (Continued on Page Four)

Holiday Deaths Placed At 137

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
A homefront death toll of 137 was reported this morning as the total of accidental deaths during the Labor Day weekend climbed above last year's figure of 127 for the same period.

Reports were from 6 P.M. Friday. Thirty states reported one or more fatalities.

Of the deaths, 84 were from traffic accidents, 26 from drowning and 25 from miscellaneous causes.

California, with 17, led the toll by states, followed by Pennsylvania 14, New York 11, and Illinois 10.

In 1943, deaths jumped from 127 Monday morning to more than 200 at the close of the holiday.

Labor Day Finds Wide Split In Labor Ranks

By JOSEPH A. LUFTUS
Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The nation's 50th Labor Day finds labor's house divided as never before.

The paradox of this situation is that labor seems in this booming wartime, to be strong and influential. How strong will be determined later when the lush days are over.

Labor leaders and government observers agree on one point: reunion of the AFL and the CIO looks more improbable today than at any time since labor peace was suggested.

The split in labor, prior to the current political campaign, had been more of a clash of individuals and ambitions at the top than of fundamentals at the bottom.

The economic objectives of the two big organizations are the same. Craft-versus-industrywide unions has ceased to be a primary bone of contention since AFL unions in some cases have broken down craft barriers and organized everybody in a plant from common laborers to master mechanics.

But the current clash between the AFL and the CIO political action committee involves AFL principles and traditions. The AFL long has been wary of the label of a political party.

The political action committee contends it is nonpartisan, but the AFL does not consider public endorsement.

Germans Shell Marseille



German shells burst along the cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde on a hill in Marseille. This picture was made as Nazi artillery was turned on the south France port after French troops entered the city. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radio).

Eighth Army Streams Through Gothic Line

POLES GIVING UP WARSAW

Bor Announces Temporary Abandonment Of Fight.

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Polish resistance forces were reported today to be abandoning the mounting battle inside Warsaw today and evacuating their capital because food and weapons are lacking.

The press bureau for the Polish forces reported that Gen. Bor had abandoned the fight but later, while insisting that the dispatch was accurate, said "it isn't officially confirmed." (Continued on page four)

Scores Advance Of 12 Miles At Some Points; Rimini Within Artillery Range.

By GEORGE TUCKER
Rome, Sept. 4.—(AP)—British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army streaming through a 20-mile gap in the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, have advanced a distance of 12 miles at some points and have planted their artillery well within range of the Adriatic city of Rimini. Allied headquarters announced today.

On the western end of the front, meanwhile, the bulletin said, the Fifth army has cleared the last of the enemy from high ground overlooking the important lateral road between Pisa and Florence.

The gap torn in the eastern end of the Gothic line extended inland from the port of Pesaro, on which Polish forces tightened their grip by routing out the last stubborn pockets of resistance and executing an encircling drive to the coast almost 12 miles to the north. (Continued on page six)

NAZIS REPORT NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE OPENED

New Offensive On Wide Front North-east Of Warsaw; Balkan Units Pressing Into Transylvania Alps.

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The German army radio reported today that Russian armies had "set up bridgeheads" on Bulgarian territory.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Berlin radio said today the Red Army had "launched a large-scale offensive along a wide front" in the area of Wyszow, about 30 miles northeast of Warsaw.

The Nazis admitted "small penetrations" had been made into these "deeply staggered defense zones," but said they were "without importance" and were "sealed off."

The broadcast was reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

By EDDY GRIMORE

Moscow, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Built up and refreshed after a great summer offensive, eight Russian armies from the northern slopes of the Carpathians in Poland to the lake-locked country of Estonia in the Baltics prepared today for another all-out attack on Hitler's eastern front.

In Romania Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army pushed into the Transylvania Alps, reaching the crest between Ploesti and Brasov, where the Germans and Hungarians are believed massed in large numbers.

A Russian war bulletin disclosed the capture of Rasvadu, 24 miles beyond the Ploesti oil fields and only 135 miles from the Yugoslav frontier. This drive was in a direction that would lead to a juncture with Marshal Tito's partisans.

Still other Soviet units, mopping up south of Bucharest, wiped out or hurled across the Danube river into Bulgaria the last German remnants caught in a 37-mile area between Ofenita and Giurgiu.

Malinovsky's southern forces and the Third Ukrainian Army of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin were poised on a 150-mile stretch of the Bulgarian (Continued on Page Four)

Air Activity

Rome, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Brenner Pass rail line from Germany to northern Italy was blasted today along with submarines tied up in Genoa harbor in widespread operations by approximately 500 bombers of the U. S. 15th air force.

Helicot dive bombers from the U. S. baby aircraft carriers Tullagi and Kasaan Bay destroyed more than 1,000 Nazi motor vehicles and tanks in widespread missions luring operations in southern France, a naval spokesman said today.

Invincible (?)

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin propaganda sought today to build up a picture of an invincible home front army within the borders of the Reich. "No German grain shall feed the enemy," said a Transoceanic broadcast. "No German mouth shall give him information, no German hand offer him aid. He shall find every bridge destroyed, every road blocked, nothing but death, destruction and hatred will meet him; he shall bleed to death on every meter of German soil. 'We shall force this victory.'"

ICKES ORDERED TO SEIZE MINES

President's Action Follows Labor Dispute Tie-Ups.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today empowered Secretary Ickes to seize and operate four Pennsylvania bituminous coal companies tied up in labor disputes, and threatened to take over 66 other mines if their production is interrupted by threatening strikes.

The four companies ordered seized are all in Pennsylvania. The total of 70 is scattered over Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

Prior to today's action, the government had seized 10 mines. Involved in the walkouts are demands by the new supervisors' union of the United Mine Workers District 50 for recognition for bargaining purposes.

"All federal agencies, including but not limited to the War Manpower Commission, the National Selective Service System, the War Department, and the Department of Justice," the President ordered, "are directed to cooperate with the Secretary of the Interior to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the purposes of this order."

Four Pennsylvania companies (Continued on Page Six)

Says Actor May Still Be Alive

Paris, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Maurice Chevalier's manager said today the French screen actor, probably still alive. He speculated that rumors concerning the actor's death sprang from the execution three months ago of a small town mayor of the same name.

Max Rupp, Chevalier's manager for the past 17 years, said that the French partisans had no reason to kill the actor, and characterized Chevalier as a patriotic Frenchman.

Nazi Wreckage On Retreat Route



Wreckage of German vehicles cluttered this road east to Cambray in France after RAF rocket-firing Typhoon planes attacked retreating Nazi forces fleeing from the Falaise gap. This is a British official photograph. (AP Wirephoto).

Tokyo Believes Invasion Of Philippines Imminent

Airdromes Near Davao Swept Clean Of Jap Planes By MacArthur's Bombers.

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The flaming, blasted Japanese airdromes near Davao have been swept virtually clean of enemy planes. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today as the aerial prelude to reconquest of the Philippines rose to new heights of fury.

Japanese airpower, steadily beaten back from bases in the vast ocean reaches below the Philippines, now has moved farther north and west of Davao, chief southern port of the islands MacArthur aims to reconquer.

Heavy American bombers, abetted by long-range Lightning fighters which flew a record 1,400-mile roundtrip, unloaded 130 tons of explosives on Davao's installations in the heaviest raid yet in that area. Only 24 hours previously Davao had caught 110 tons of bombs.

"Great fires and explosions in all (Continued on page six)

JAP GAINS ON CHINESE FRONT

More Troops Thrown Into Battle For Lungling.

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Japanese have made further important gains in the expanding battle of Hunan province in central China and the possibility arose today that they had revitalized their original objective of splitting China in two.

The Japanese have by-passed Changshing, 37 miles south of Hengyang and reached a point 12 miles (Continued on Page Six)

Submarine Makes Daring Rescue Of Navy Airmen

By Lieut. MILBURN MCCARTHY, Jr., of New York City, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent—Distributed by the Associated Press.

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—(AP)—The fantastic story of how a Navy aviator, shot down at sea, held on to the periscope of a submerged U. S. submarine and was towed two miles to safety was told today upon the sub's return from a mission in Japanese waters.

The details of the unique rescue were related by the sub's crew. The sub, which must go unnamed, was prowling around a Jap island at the same time our planes were making a raid. When one of the planes was hit the pilot, Ensign Donald C. Brandt of Cincinnati, Ohio, jumped out at 12,000 feet. He alighted safely in the water only two miles off the Japanese island.

The submarine went to the rescue, but as it drew near, Japanese shore batteries started shelling the area. Shells hit within a few yards of the sub and it had to submerge.

Before taking his craft under, the skipper got a good look at Brandt struggling helplessly in the water. He knew the pilot would be killed or captured by the Japs unless rescued immediately. So he decided to try something new.

He kept the sub just far enough under water so the top of the periscope remained out. That way, he could still see the pilot, and he made directly for him.

Unofficial Reports Say Americans Have Crossed German Border At Two Places; Eisenhower Tells Dutch And Norwegians Their Hour Of Deliverance Is Near.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The British drove two flying columns through the forested Belgian capital of Brussels today and reports from the French frontier said one had entered Antwerp, only 10 miles south of the Netherlands frontier, in a sweep which closed off all Nazis in western France and Belgium.

(Reliable reports were received by Netherlands in London tonight that Allied troops have reached Breda in Holland, Aneta news agency announced.)

Unofficial foreign reports said American armor had burst the frontiers of Germany itself at two places 100 miles apart—at the corner formed by the frontiers of Luxembourg, France and Germany, and near Aachen, the crossroads of western Europe just below the Dutch "appendix" province of Limburg.

Heavy firing heard in England from across the channel indicated the battle had been carried almost to the coast as the British pushed through Aire down the last few miles to Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque—coming in the back door of the "locked coast."

There was no official confirmation of the reports of the crossing of the German frontier or of an entry into Antwerp, but reports being issued at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters sometimes were as much as 48 hours behind the armies because of a security blanket thrown over the operations. But even the official announcements made it clear the British had closed off the huge 200-mile sweep of French and Belgian coast from Abbeville to Antwerp with its bag of (Continued on Page Four)

Passenger Bus Line Waiting ODT Permit

The Office of Defense Transportation has not yet given its certificate for gasoline to the Ricks Bus Lines, which recently given franchises for the state and city to operate passenger buses over certain streets in Greenville. Paul T. Ricks, head of the company, has the buses and is ready to begin operating on a tentative schedule whenever the ODT approves its gasoline certificate.

The buses will stop at specified places to take on and discharge passengers. They will make trips from the NVA center east of the city, and to the airfield across the river. Fares will be seven cents in the city and 12 cents to the two outlying points. Books of tickets will be sold at special rates.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst)
Finland has taken eleven hour warning of the imminent collapse of the towering structure which Hitler built upon the sands of rapine and murder, and has taken refuge in an armistice with Russia, effective today.

Some of the German troops in Finland—all of which must evacuate the country by September 15 or be interned—are reported withdrawing by way of the north into Norway. Whether all the Nazi forces will use this northern route isn't apparent yet, but it's not unlikely that most of them may do so in order to avoid running the gauntlet of Russian attack by sea and air in the south.

Terms of the armistice still are secret—but Finland may be able to pay for her tragic mistake. She presumably will have to agree to Russian retention of some strategic territory which Moscow wants for defensive purposes, and will have to pay reparations of some sort.

From the Finnish capital of Helsinki comes word that there were few manifestations of happiness among the populace over the armistice, but many expressed relief that the hapless adventure was over.

Undoubtedly it's a dual relief, the last word before force is used for it not only takes the little coun-

try out of the pathway of the mighty Red war machine that most certainly would have rolled its crushing weight over it, but it eases a lot of consciences which are said to have been averse to Finland fighting on the side of Germany.

It's significant that the Hitlerites appear to be pulling out without protest. They can't help themselves, for those troops are sorely needed to defend the Reich itself. The official Berlin radio admitted Germany's terrible straits today when a spokesman declared that "every German must be warned at this hour that the slightest sign of wavering or weakness now will present the enemy with victory."

Withdrawal of German troops from Finland fits perfectly with the extraordinary picture of Nazi forces racing for their own frontier in western Europe. Their position is so precarious that the fuhrer will be lucky if he is able to salvage enough to man his border defenses for a final stand. He won't be able to hold on long in any event.

Finland's capitulation must be followed shortly by a Bulgarian about-face. Moscow again has given the Balkan state a warning which is so blunt that it looks like about the last word before force is used (Continued on page four)

Big Increase In State Revenues

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—General fund revenue collections in August totaled \$5,874,165.58, and collections in the highway division netted \$2,065,973.83, making a grand total of \$7,940,139.41, and an increase of 15.41 per cent over the same month last year. The State Revenue Department announced today.

The revenue division, in the general fund, contributed \$5,773,859.95 including sales tax and income tax collections, towards the total, and the total amount of the general fund saved a 27.21 per cent increase over collections during August, 1943. Gasoline inspection fees added \$100,385.63 to the general fund revenue.

Gasoline tax collections in the highway division totaled \$1,826,582.68 compared to \$1,995,089.50 during August last year. Other highway revenue sources brought in \$239,390.20, and the highway division revenue shows a decrease of 8.68 per cent over August, 1943.

Collections from the general fund and the highway division for the current fiscal year now total \$14,956,796.40, as compared to \$14,662,394.53 for the same period in 1943, showing an increase of 2.01 per cent.

RATION GUIDE	
Meats—Red A8 thru Z8 and A8 thru D5 (Book 4)	
Foods—Blue A8 thru F5 (Book 4)	
G5 through L5	
Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33	
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2	
Gasoline—A-11 expire Nov. 8	

Social and Personal

Mrs. S. J. Everett and her guest, Mrs. Sam Holloway of Memphis, Tenn., have returned from Camp Lejeune, where they spent a week as guests of Mrs. J. A. Hummelcutt.

J. P. Moss, Jr., of Stokes, has been elected to become a student at King's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hiva returned yesterday to their home in Greenville, N. C. They have been guests of Mrs. Hiva's mother, Mrs. David Johnson, for the past week.

Pvt. John Timberlake is at home from Reidsville, Ga., to spend a short furlough with his family.

Mrs. F. B. Haas and children are spending this week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Georgia James is visiting Miss Annie Carroll in the Hollywood community.

Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. R. A. Bruton have returned from Norfolk, where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Swaney.

Mrs. W. B. Harris of Smithfield, has returned home after spending the week-end with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth H. Harris.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Dixon of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, September 3, 1944.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Miss Lottie Lee Corey.

Labor Day Observed Here.
Labor Day was more generally observed here today than in years.

The tobacco market, post office, banks and numerous insurance and other offices were closed. Passenger buses operating through Greenville had heavy business Sunday and today. Motor passenger traffic on the highways was lighter today than usual.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted.
Preston Clark of this city, now serving in France, has recently been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant to second lieutenant, according to a letter received by his mother, L. Clark is the son of Mrs. O. A. Clark and the late Chief Clark of this city.

Transferred.
Pvt. Freddie L. Parkerson has been transferred from Pennsylvania to Co. A, 16th Eng. Bn., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Spending Furlough Here.
Bruce Earl Sutton of Greenville, Route 4, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton. He has just completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Convalescing.
Pfc. Edwin A. Little is convalescing from rheumatic fever in the Regional Hospital in Santa Ana, Calif. He hopes to be home soon, but in the meantime would be glad to hear from his friends. His address is Pfc. Edwin A. Little, 34456129, Regional Hospital, Ward D-14, S. A. A. B., Santa Ana, Calif.

Funeral Services For James Sawyer

Funeral services for Mr. James L. Sawyer, 44, of Washington, N. C., who died at Duke hospital, Durham, Friday afternoon after several days' illness, were held at Athens Chapel, Christian church, near Washington Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. D. W. Davis, Christian minister of Martin county, officiated. Burial was in the Oak Dale cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Sawyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer; two sons, John Burton Sawyer, U. S. N. R., and W. L. Sawyer of the home; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Dixon of near Washington and Mrs. J. Enoch Smith of Washington, and nine grandchildren.

Some 3,800 experienced pipelers laid the "Big Inch" oil pipeline to the east.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION OF THE RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C. Hours daily except Saturday: 9x12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7-10-10:30 p. m.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club meets at Proctor Hotel.

7:00 p. m.—The Guild of the Christian Church will have a weiner roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets in the Parish House.

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 4, 1944

Today was one of the kind that wilted folks.
Cotton is opening rapidly, soon we will hear the hum of the gin, the too of the steam engine and the next thing somebody will want to sell some ten-cent cotton.
Yearly meeting took many people to Flat Swamp yesterday.

John Aaron Hardee Funeral Rites Held

John Aaron Hardee, 73, died at his home near Fleming's Cross Roads Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. J. C. Moyer, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill. Burial was in the Joe Wilson cemetery near Haddock's Cross Roads.

Mr. Hardee spent all of his life in Pitt county. He was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie S. Hardee; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cohn of New York City, and Mrs. Josephine Fleming of Greenville; one son, Henry Hardee of the home; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. John M. Cox of Cox's Hill, Mrs. Sophia Hardee of Greenville; Mrs. R. A. Worthington of Winterville, and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of near Ayden; five brothers, Claude, Grover, and Sam Hardee of near Ayden; Jesse B. Hardee of Black Jack, and Fred Hardee of near Washington.

Transferred.
Pvt. Freddie L. Parkerson has been transferred from Pennsylvania to Co. A, 16th Eng. Bn., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Spending Furlough Here.
Bruce Earl Sutton of Greenville, Route 4, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton. He has just completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Mrs. Maggie Tyson Died In Henderson

Mrs. Maggie E. Tyson, widow of Willie Tyson of Route 4, Greenville, died about 4 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hicks, 1310 Chestnut street, Henderson. She had been ill some time.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Hicks' home in Henderson Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.
Surviving are three sons, J. R. Tyson of Greenville and Hezekiah Tyson of Henderson; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Hicks of Henderson, Mrs. R. L. McGowan, of Route 1, Aberdeen, and Mrs. H. L. Munn of Henderson.

Alvin B. Parks Killed In Crash

Aviation Cadet Alvin B. Parks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parks of Edenton who was killed in a crash in Michigan, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the Edenton Baptist church, Edenton. Cadet Parks was a brother of Pfc. Sherman Parks of this city now overseas and spent two years here with his brother.

Vegetable Prices.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—On September 4, prices for many vegetables will range from 16 to 12 cents a pound, field grown cucumbers from nine to 10 cents and hothouse cucumbers will sell at about 22 cents a pound, the OPA said today.

The retail ceilings are based on country shipper prices announced earlier by OPA.



SKATES FOR BABY—Tiny Jill Marie Shipstad is the recipient of her first pair of ice skates, sent by a friend of her famous skating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipstad.

Parade of Drunks In Police Court

In Police court today Judge Roberts passed out judgment to a procession of drunks. They were Jerry Lottin, Henry Daniels and Zeb Blount, colored; and Johnny Moore, James E. Taylor, Charles Haddock, Stanley, Henry Simpson and John Stanley. Each was taxed with the costs. Stanley was assessed \$3 for damaging a mattress in the city jail.

Assault with deadly weapon: Allen Brock, colored, 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and to behave for a year; George W. Bryant, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted; Melton Rollins, colored, 90 days, suspended on payment of costs and to report twice a week to the police department.

In the case of Chris Henderson, violating his parole, Judge Roberts decided to give him a chance to go to work, support his family and make good, and continued judgment. Henderson is to report twice a week to Policeman Jesse Whichard to show good behavior.

The court convicted Jesse C. Clemmons, colored, of speeding, reckless driving and operating a car without proper brakes and lights, and gave him 60 days. The judge suspended sentence on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and his license to be held by the court clerk for 15 days.

Soil Conservation Staff Is Enlarged

Charles E. Covell and Mitchiner Banks have recently been attached to the District office of the Soil Conservation Service, located in Greenville.

Mr. Covell is a trained Forester, and will assist the farmers in getting more returns from their woodland by helping them plan a woodland management program. He is assigned to work in the whole Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District, which is composed of Pitt, Edgecombe, Greene and Martin Counties.

Mr. Banks is a Junior Soil Conservationist and has been assigned to help W. C. Eagles, Work Unit Conservationist for Pitt County. Mr. Eagles and Mr. Banks are assisting farmers in Pitt County in making conservation plans for their farms and are also assisting them in getting conservation practices established.

Fetal Property Seized

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—All property held by Pierre Laval in the Clermont-Ferrand region of France is being confiscated "for the benefit of the state" under a ruling of the region's commissariat. The Vichy radio, as heard by FCC monitors, reported the action today.

Demand Surrender Le Havre Garrisons

With the Canadian First Army, France, Sept. 4.—(AP)—British forces besieging the major channel port of Le Havre sent an ultimatum today to the commander demanding the surrender of his estimated 5,000-man garrison. Forces inside Le Havre are soldiers, army administrative personnel, base personnel and sailors.

The enemy was advised that heavy bombers will reduce the defenses unless surrender is prompt. Le Havre is believed to be the most heavily defended area on the coast with concrete works exceeding those of Brest.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
No. 1251
The Town of Bethel

—vs.—
Ruth James and husband, Joe James; Drew Harris and husband, Henry Harris; H. L. Andrews and wife, Eula Andrews; W. E. Andrews and wife, Lucille Andrews; J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth Andrews; C. D. Andrews, Annie

Help Burn Axis Strongholds



...by NOT burning WASTE PAPER

Each 100 lbs you save makes 17 protective bands for 500-lb. bombs.

SAVE RECYCLAMENTS

Each 100 lbs you save makes 17 protective bands for 500-lb. bombs.

THE NEWS MUST BE HOT, THAT'S THE FOURTH DR. PEPPER HE'S HAD TODAY



Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the court house in Greenville, N. C., on the 30th day of September, 1944, or within twenty days thereafter, and either answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in this office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 30th day of August, 1944.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 31-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court
Martha Jane Taylor

—vs.—
James Curtis Taylor
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years' separation; and said defendant is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Greenville, North Carolina, on September 7, 1944, or within 30

days thereafter, to answer or demur to the complaint filed herein, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 7th day of August, 1944.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of Superior Court
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Aug. 8-11w-4wk.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court
George Thomas Murray

—vs.—
Marion Elizabeth Fjellman Murray
The defendant, Marion Elizabeth Fjellman Murray, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North

Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, N. C., within twenty days after the completion of the service of this summons and answer or demur to the complaint in said office or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 31st day of Aug., 1944.
E. F. TUCKER,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court.
Jack Edwards, Atty.
Sept. 1-11w-4wk.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Thank Heaven....

FASHION HAS NOT BEEN RATIONED

MUSE

MAXINE

Black or Brown Suede

CREATED BY JOHANSEN

Perhaps not so many styles... but every one high-styled and fashion-right! Imaginative, little shoes you'll adore, each with a host of flattering tricks

Black Suede

Blount-Harvey

QUALITY plus SERVICE!
Ready for your next permanent? Then call us for an appointment. Quality plus service!

JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

FOR FALL

Autumn as always sets a new pace... Forbes matches it with fashions keyed to the fast moving trend of the times, the season... with woollens worthy of the most worldly dates... completely comfortable sweaters and skirts... so suitable suits... cloth coats... fur or furred coats... dresses for all occasions... hats... return engagements of best-loved classics and introducing the season's smartest newcomers. Forbes fashions catch and clasp the color tones, the lines, the smooth taste of Autumn, 1944.

Raincoats... Umbrellas... Hosiery... Bags

Gloves... Accessories

C. HEBER FORBES

don't pay rent

Whether you rent or buy, you will pay for a home. But when you BUY, it is YOU who will own the home--not the landlord.

Let us show you how rent money will pay for a home

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Larger Trade Necessary For Postwar Prosperity

Maritime Commission Seeking At Least 50 Per Cent of Cargoes For American Ships.

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP)—A lively, expanding trade is rated as essential to prosperity, and it occupies a prominent position in the thinking of government agencies and congressional committees for America's life after the war.

The means of attaining such a lively trade are the subjects of much dispute, but the state department under the present administration has made efforts to clear ground by taking the leadership in world conferences on oil, rubber and aviation. Ahead is a conference on shipping.

Toward the same goal, an "international bank" was blueprinted at Bretton Woods. The objective is to provide a new source of foreign exchange and a money reserve to finance a greater productivity among nations. Also here this means provided is a disputed subject and participation ultimately must be decided by the Senate.

More foreign trade, with at least 50 percent of it hauled in U. S. ships, is the key objective of Maritime Commission planning. We carry only 30 percent of our own goods before the war.

Already this government, now the dominant sea power of the world, asking ship lines which of them would like to take over Japanese routes. It is laying plans to turn over to operators the ships seized in war broke out, and to pay for the loss of ships. One thousand Liberty ships, is proposed, will be held in reserve in ready-to-sail condition, as insurance against a future war; the rest will be offered to U. S. and foreign operators. The government's ships will be kept in American ports.

replace war food demands, or to set in motion the familiar AAA crop curtailment machinery.

In any case agriculture does not loom as a roomy haven for veterans and displaced war workers; one million persons left the farms in 1941-43, yet food production went up.

So with industry, the old standard of living will not absorb the new productivity. Therefore WPB already has freed business to build new experimental models and order new tools. Unofficially, WPB men are urging private enterprise to be more enterprising—to take risks, invent new things, promote them, sell them; in other words, to create new markets which will support this new productivity.

Although much has been done to create an economic climate favorable to growth, William H. Miller, program director of the War Manpower Commission, recently wrote: "To provide employment for a

foreign Economic Administration, war baby, does not look like a candidate for quick oblivion. The provides three years after the war to wind up lend-lease, now under E.A. Also, the State department might like to have FEA linger on to the more aggressive commercial forces which the department could perform in perfect dignity.

for business at home.

The far forecast is cloudy, with prospects for over-abundant output and price-depressing surpluses. Agriculture Department is making ready either to seek new outlets to



SWIMMER—Esther Williams, movie player, models a new style two-piece swimming suit with flower-print front and contrasting solid colored back.

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RECLAIMING GUNS—French volunteers clean captured German 50 mm. guns at a U. S. ordnance reclamation depot in France, where damaged war material is reconitioned.



SMOKER—Camera study of a Netherlands West Indies soldier, one of a contingent recently arriving in Australia, as he draws solemnly on his cigar.

CUPID'S CASTAWAY

AP Features

by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 13

A man in white clogs and carrying a suitcase had come on the far end of the dock. He was running. She took a shallow breath. He was tall. With wide shoulders. And flaming red hair.

She resisted the impulse to let her knees buckle and went quickly at to haul in on lines as Cappy released them. She waved at Thad from there.

As he came abreast of her, he called, "Sorry to cut it so close. But I just this minute found out—"

It was the way he checked himself that arrested her attention. Found out what? Something that changed his plans, made it possible for him to go. But what? Was it to do with Di? She couldn't ask. There was a shut, secret look in his

labor force of the size that seems indicated for the postwar period, we may have to rely upon a greater volume of public investment and a greater degree of governmental participation in providing work opportunities than we have ever known."

Although the distasteful prospect of postwar WPA's and NYA's is avoided by most, administration planners, greater encouragement is being given to the preparation of public works programs.

Another ghost of the depression walked recently when Sen. George (D-GA) reported receiving "all kinds of requests for an expanded social security program." Needless to say, this will wait until after November.

face.

She was still pondering that looking ten minutes later when they were chugging out the narrow channel along the causeway and out through government cut to the open sea.

Once clear of the jetties, she had no time to think while she helped Cappy get sail on. She thrilled—it never got stale for her—as the great billowing cloud of the mainsail went up. Blue Dolphin heeled to the pull of canvas, cutting silently through the indigo water, the clatter of the engine stilled. The air had a fresh salt tang to it and fine spray darkened the white planks of the lee deck.

They sat in the cockpit. Ben's dark face mobile with interest. May's quiet eyes resting on him with contentment. Cappy as always, studying the sails. She stole a glance at Thad's clean-cut young profile, then jerked her eyes away. She began to see how much worse it was going to be than she'd realized—the isolation of the sea, the effect of moonlight on the water. She'd have to keep a tight guard on herself. She could do it—in a crowd like this. But if she were alone with him? Panic stifled her. Ben's low, modulated voice said, "Look!"

She turned with the others. Astern of them Miami's skyline was fading slowly and over it the setting sun had turned the western sky to one great ruddy glow.

May said:

"Red sky at night, Sailor's delight."

Lucky's eyes went from her to the

quiet reaches of the sea around them. Everything, even herself, peaceful on the surface. But it wasn't always like this. The quiet seas could toss in torment, twilight would come on like a fury riding, and she'd seen this cockpit tilted high with every wave breaking over it. And herself... did these ten days hold storm and stress for her?

It was almost like a prophetic answer to her thought that Thad finished the quotation:

"Red skies at dawnin'.

Sailors, take warnin'."

She took the trick at the wheel while Cappy caught his afterdinner nap. She wanted to ask May and Ben to stay with her but she saw the new warmth of their relation, strained during the time of Ben's infatuation for Di, and knew they'd want to be alone. She sent them forward to watch the moon rise. Already it was a copper glow in the darkness ahead.

Thad was below, poring over charts, but he'd be coming up any minute now. She set her teeth in her lip, bracing herself so that when finally he did come, silhouetted against the light from the companionway, she clung to her determination to remain cool and aloof.

He dropped down on the other side of the wheel and leaned forward till the glow of the binnacle fell on his face. She could watch him now, in darkness, not afraid he would see her expression. Her lips twisted with longing, and some of the determination went out of her.

He asked, "Course ESE?"

"Yes." His profile was strong, so resolute.

"Want me to take the wheel a while?"

She hesitated. If he were steering there would be no reason for her to remain. She ought to go. Her whole body was growing throbbingly aware of his being here, so near, impossible to be cool! Yet perverse, she said, "Thanks. Not now—"

"Okay." He leaned back contentedly. After a long moment, during which nervous tumult had built higher and higher in her, he said, "Beautifully peaceful, isn't it?"

"Peaceful! But she knew what he meant. The soft shh-shh-shh of water against the schooner's sides, the great pale main-sail above them, and there ahead the moon, half of it, like a print, rising out of the sea.

"Yes," she said.

There was another long pause before Thad asked, so casually she wondered, "When do we get to Miami?"

"About midnight. If the wind holds."

He hesitated before he asked the next question. "Cable office still open?"

"Hardly."

Chapter 14

Neither of them spoke as the moon climbed up out of the ocean. They were sailing into the shimmering path of the moon. The place and time for romance, she thought bitterly. And Thad's worrying about sending Di a cable. Her fingers tightened on the wheel.

He said finally, picking his words, "Lucky, you seem—different from what you were."

"Different? You mean I've learned to use lipstick?" She had to

sound flip and casual.

"Yes. That's some of it. But you're different—toward me. Aren't you?" She stiffened, trying to keep from showing him anything that she felt. "I don't know what you mean. I have no idea. Really I haven't." She made herself stop, knowing she had protested too much.

He shook his head. "I'm not much good at imagining things. I thought, I mean, I was afraid you were holding—yourself, my kissing you—against me."

She couldn't get any sound out of her dry throat.

He stumbled on: "I've been worried for fear that was why you ran away. I mean, you went so soon without saying goodbye."

Fride put light irony in her tone. "You're worried for fear you broke my heart? How—amusing!"

"Lucky! You know damn well I didn't mean that. But you were so young—"

Neither of them realized he used the past tense. Yet Lucky had grown up in one short month. She said, keeping her voice carefully brittle, "If you insist on being clinical, just why did you kiss me?"

"I'm not being clinical!" Anger was rising in him, that strange male anger, baffled by the twist a woman can put on things. "All I'm trying to do is to find out if I hurt you. I didn't want to, I just—"

"Passed the time of day," she supplied, not looking at him, but keeping her rigid glance on the mainsail.

"No!" She didn't understand his fury. There was pain in her, and perplexity, but no anger. She kept silent, intent only on his next suspecting how he had wounded her.

But her silence goaded him. "Look at me, Lucky! Don't stare off in space! I can't make you understand!"

"But I do understand," she insisted, dropping her eyes to the compass, steering automatically.

He squared his body toward her and reached out to twist her to face him. His hands were hard and compelling on her shoulders. "Look at me! You are hurt!"

She said stonily, "Let go of me."

A spoke of the wheel pressed against her knee.

He shook her roughly, in a flare of temper that shocked her. She edged and thrilled her, because she'd moved him—at least to anger.

She let her eyes rest on his and then, gently, she said, "You're bruising my shoulders. Thad."

His face, in the moonlight, went from fury to contrition in one swift change. He said, "Lucky, I'm such a heel."

Leaning toward her he said pleadingly, "Lucky, forgive me."

Then he put his lips on hers.

For a space of a heartbeat, she couldn't move. She was taken unaware, and it was sweet, his lips on hers. Too sweet.

Her mind flashed back to the other time. It had been like this, and then he'd broken away abruptly. Not again! She jerked back. Anger shook her. At him. At herself.

A swift reflex, she brought her hand up, stinging, against his cheek.

"A moment later she'd flung herself out of the cockpit."

"Lucky!"

She didn't turn. It was a mark of her absolute turmoil that she didn't think about leaving the wheel, or see that, because of it, Thad couldn't follow her.

She went below, blind with emotion, and collided with May who'd gone down for a wrap.

May said, "Lucky, darling! What is it?"

Lucky pulled her head up. "Nothing I—I—Thad kissed me!"

May didn't smile. "That doesn't seem so terrible."

"He's engaged to Di!"

May's eyes narrowed. "Who says so? Thad?"

"No. Before I left, Aunt Diane told me."

"Eyes-wash!"

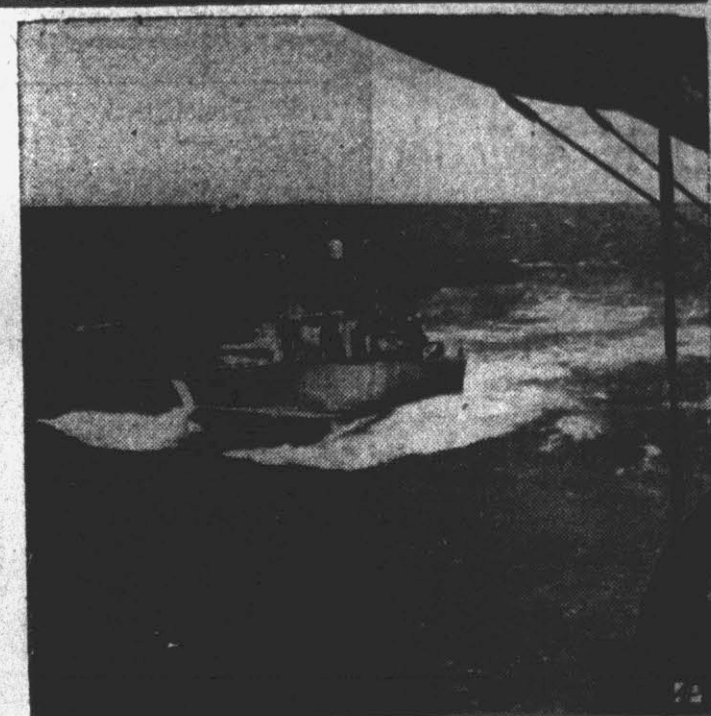
Lucky stared. "You mean—"

"That I'd bet Ben's last commission, which is about all we have at the moment, that they're not engaged!"

Lucky put a steadying hand on the bulkhead. If this were true! Then she remembered Di's mention of secrecy. She said, "It's not supposed to be told. I forgot. I'm sorry."

May said, "Use your head! D'd announce it like that if it were true. I know that babe. They're not engaged—yet."

Lucky wanted to believe her. It was really that that made her doubt. She wanted too much for it to be true. Even the hope of it was a flame of excitement inside her. But this time she had to be sure.



MIGHTY MITE—A PT boat, one of those hard-hitting little craft of the U. S. Navy, helps escort ships transporting salvage units to the harbor of Cherbourg, France.

She'd ask Thad. Tomorrow. That was the only way. Tomorrow she'd know.

To Be Continued

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Aurelia E. (Betty) Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same duly itemized and verified with said executor within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate settlement with the executor.

This the 24th day of July, 1944.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Aurelia E. (Betty) Tripp.
By: Joseph S. Moye, Trust Officer.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
July 25-11w-6wk.

NOTICE

Supreme Court of the State of New York, Kings County.

Anna B. Wood, plaintiff, against Bertram Everett Wood, defendant—Summons—Action for an annulment of marriage.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated New York, May 26, 1944.
SIDNEY L. KRAKOWER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and Post Office address: 123 William Street, Borough of

To the above named defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Frank E. Johnson, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated August 15th, 1944, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, on August 22nd, 1944.

SIDNEY L. KRAKOWER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and P. O. address: 123 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, Aug. 26-11w-6wk.

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FOR THE DAY**
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LABOR DAY

Labor is in the saddle today.
Probably never in the history of
the human race has the laboring
man occupied such a place of im-
portance or wielded such influence
as he does right now.

Whether or not labor leaders have
overplayed their hand remains to
be seen. The present state of af-
fairs is the working out of the in-
extinguishable law that action and
reaction are always equal. There was
a day in this country when the la-
boring man was a mere slave. He
worked for a pittance, went hungry
during long periods of unemploy-
ment, and not only discharged at the
whim of a foreman but could even
be black-listed in his entire in-
dustry if his employer so desired.

All that is changed. The glove is
on the other hand now, with a pair
of good stiff knucklers hidden in-
side. It is the employer today who
has to take what the laboring man
gives him and keep quiet about it.
There can be no doubt that the
status of the laboring man today is
better than it was a generation
ago, and for this we can all be
thankful. It is equally apparent,
however, that labor is making many
of the same mistakes capital made,
is behaving with similar arrogance,
and will be overtaken by the same
retribution, if this keeps up.

Movements go just so far in one
direction before turning and hur-
rying to the other extreme. Action
and reaction are always equal.

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**AMERICA
IN WARTIME**
By JACK STINNETT

Washington—On reports reaching
here, it's too soon to judge the case
of the three newspaper men and
one artist who were reportedly "ex-
pelled" from Normandy by the 9th
Air Force because they insisted on
writing the general Battle of France
story, rather than the air exploits.

As a matter of fact, the part that
the Air Forces have played in the
battle of France hasn't been stressed
as much as it might have been. But
what is more natural? Without ex-
cepting the bloody showdown in It-
aly, there hasn't been anything so
dramatic in the European theater
since Dunkerque as the land blitz
of Normandy, Brittany and beyond.

For almost four years, the Eu-
ropean war has been an air show. For
the two years and nine months that
we have been in it, the Air Forces
had the only stories until we landed
in Africa. No military observer to
my knowledge had any conviction
that Germany could be bombed out
of the war. It had to be ground
forces operating from a western
front. That western front came in
Normandy and the accomplishments
of the Air Forces, regardless of their
importance, had to take a back seat.

For the record, it can be set down
here now that when the military
history of this war is written, the
European invasion phase will be
marked as that in which the Air
Forces really came into their own.

In the files of the War Depart-
ment here are reports which now
can be made public showing just
what the Eighth and Ninth Air
Forces did in laying the ground-
work for invasion and making the
giant strides of our mechanized
ground forces possible.

For the benefit of those men in
the Air Corps and ground army who
have fought so long and valiantly
to bring the air arms to their pres-
ent state, I'm sorry I can't list more
of it. But consider a few little
things. Starting a month before D-
day, the Eighth and Ninth Air
Forces began blocking off the Seine-
Paris-Orleans-Lore salient. They
started way back at the railroad
yards, lines and bridges that fed
that area.

The bridge campaign alone was
outstanding. In 36 days, Marauders,
Havocs and Thunderbolts of the
Ninth knocked out 23 big bridges
across the Seine. Harassed Nazi en-
gineers, struggling to repair the
damage, were allowed to get them
practically rebuilt and then the
bombers struck again.

As a result of such operations, the
Air Force files contain reports of
two SS Panzer divisions that had to



detrain in eastern France, move 400
miles by foot, bicycle and trucks to
reach the Normandy front. One di-
vision, rushed from Brest to sup-
port the threatened breakthrough
at St. Lo, arrived so exhausted from
forced marches on foot and bicycle
that it was unable to go into action.
In one week, the Allied air forces
knocked down for sure 703 Nazi
planes. In another they immobilized
884 locomotives; more than 7,000
railroad cars; 1,000 trucks and hun-
dreds of other vehicles.

Even if they haven't had the front
pages lately, the artillery on wings
need have no fear of failing to get
their dues when the story of the
Battle of France is finally written.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

against this Hitlerite satellite. Tass,
the official Soviet news agency, re-
ports the movement of German
troop trains through Bulgaria and
says "so-called Bulgarian neutrality
is being widely used by the Germans
with Bulgarian authorities assum-
ing a favorable attitude."

In short, it appears that the Bul-
garian envoys who are talking arm-
istice terms with the Allies in Cairo
have been stalling in order to give
the Nazis a chance to withdraw
troops from the country. However,
the Sofia government dare not fool
about much longer. Red troops are
close to her border in Rumania, and
Allied bombers can comb Bulgaria
at will.

Labor Day...

(Continued from Page One)

temporary reverses and unemploy-
ment x x x the expediting of re-
conversion must be accompanied by
the expediting of legislation, which
will provide government incentives for
the common people of our country.

CIO President Philip Murray, in
a similar speech at Pittsburgh, de-
clared: "The struggle that will fol-
low this war x x x is the battle for
plenty, the battle for freedom from
want and fear. We are all in this

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Indigo plant
2. Unit of work
3. Trick
4. New star
5. June bug
6. Measure of surface
7. Former emperor
8. Disconcerting
9. Pronoun
10. Satirical poem
11. Common point
12. Masculine name
13. Old musical note
14. Sailor
15. Conspirator
16. Novel
17. Gave by
18. Believes the head

DOWN
19. Most mature
20. Ship
21. Sour
22. Have
23. Palm leaf
24. Cluster of wool fibers
25. Arrogant
26. Vigilance
27. Droop
28. Fish
29. Hard fat
30. Near
31. Giant red star
32. Negative prefix
33. Variety from walking
34. Pronoun
35. Otherwise
36. Brownie
37. Ages
38. Understands
39. Took a chair
40. Writing table

NAZIS REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

frontier.
But aside from the activity in
Rumania the long eastern front was
generally quiet.

It was difficult to predict just
where the First Red Army blow
will fall. If the Russians follow
their previous tactics it will be an
attack on attrition rather than an
offensive in full swing from one
end of the front to the other.

These were the questions provid-
ing a headache for the German
high command:

Will Premier Stalin strike in the
direction of Warsaw? From the
bridgehead south of Warsaw toward
the capital or toward Krakow and
the Reich? Will Stalin open up
against East Prussia once more or
will he stab northeast and north of
Warsaw in a movement designed to
outflank East Prussia?

Allies Sweeping

(Continued from Page One)

The latest of these said the British
had swept through Brussels to
Mechelen and Boom, 15 miles be-
yond and only seven miles south of
Antwerp. Belgium's second largest
city with 273,000 population. Boom
is only four miles from the Schelde

river.
To the west another column rush-
ing up the Schelde from Tournai,
passed Audenarde and captured
Alost, 15 miles northwest of Brus-
sels and about the same distance
east of Gent.

The Americans were definitely
known to be at Charleroi, 28 miles
south of Brussels. Reports which
were not denied at supreme head-
quarters said the Americans had
swept on 30 miles farther to Namur,
and German accounts placed them
near Aachen, 10 miles inside
the Nazi frontier.

But it was not definitely known
what the Americans may have en-
countered in the old armored trian-
gle of Namur-Liege-Louvain be-
tween Charleroi and Aachen.

Likewise there was a lack of defi-
nite information concerning thrusts
of the U. S. Third Army from the
Maginot line area of Metz, Nancy
and Verdun toward the old Siegf-
ried line fortifications of Germany.

But it was certain Lt. Gen. George
S. Patton's army had probed as far
as Elain, 12 miles beyond Verdun,
and within 35 miles of Perle, a mile
inside German territory and just be-
low Luxembourg.

Gen. Eisenhower signalled the
sweeping nature of these advances
by announcing to the people of Lux-
embourg as well as Belgium that
their day of Liberation had begun,
and to the people of Norway as well
as the Netherlands that their hour
was rapidly approaching.

The British already had taken
Lille, midway between Brussels and
Antwerp on the coast, and Allied
armies already had freed from Ger-
man control the richest industrial
and coal mining areas of northern
France and southern Belgium.

The last remaining rail routes out
of the giant coastal pocket of
France and Belgium passed through
Antwerp.
Antwerp is 23 miles north of
Brussels, seized yesterday by the
British in an amazing 10-mile an-
hour journey from the Belgian bor-
der.

American forces were reported in
Namur or beyond, where they
threatened the rail routes to Col-
ogne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg, the
main roads to Berlin.

The swift battle of southern
France was in its final phase, as
American seventh army troops
swept into Bourg, 35 miles northeast
of captured Lyon, today and French
forces surged forward along both
sides of the Saone river.

Only light resistance from enemy
rearguards was met by the advancing
seventh army.

The French announced that last
pockets of resistance within Lyon,
France's third city, had been mop-
ped up. Beyond the city, 15 miles to
the north, the French reached Ville-
franche, while advance American
elements beyond Bourg, beat off a
rearguard Nazi counterattack at
Montmel, 42 miles northeast of
Lyon, and continued the pursuit of
the fleeing Germans, headquarters
announced.

Throughout the southern France
fighting zone fleeing remnants of
the beaten German 19th army were
at the mercy of relentless strafing
and bombing by the Allied air force.

An Allied announcement said "the
Germans now have virtually evacu-
ated all of southern France from
Lyon westward to the Atlantic."

In the north the Germans were
in flight from their rocket bomb
coast, the Boulogne-Calais-Dun-
kerque strip, the area of France
closest to England. Their corridor of
retreat through northern Belgium
was squeezed so thin that the es-
cape of Nazis there seemed virtu-
ally impossible. The German evacu-
ation of the channel coast was by
land.

Abbeville fell to the Canadian
First army which crossed the som-
me on both sides of the town.

dispatch said Dempsey's men cross-
ed the Belgian border in the area
of Tournai just two hours less than
five years after British ordered
barrage at war with Germany.
Crowds of happy Belgians pelted
the British tanks with fresh-pluck-
ed flowers.

HOSTILITIES

(Continued From Page One)

and Commander-in-Chief has is-
sued orders to this effect."

The armistice was announced
only a few hours after Manner-
heim's government declared offi-
cially it would break off diplomatic
relations with Germany and assert-
ed that all German troops remain-
ing in Finland after Sept. 15 would
be disarmed or interned.

It was estimated that seven Nazi
divisions are in northern Finland.
(Reports reaching Stockholm
from the northern Swedish border
early today said a stream of Nazi
troops was observed moving south
in northern Norway, possibly indi-
cating the Germans were already
taking their forces out of northern
Finland.)

The dramatic order spread swift-
ly among troops at the front, with
word passed from company to
company and relayed to the fore-
most fighting platoons in the Fin-
nish wilderness, reports received in
Helsinki said.

The news was first broadcast to
the people at 5 A.M. (11 P.M. Sun-
day, Eastern war time). An hour
later leaflets bearing the text of
the armistice were distributed
throughout Helsinki.

There were few manifestations of
happiness on the part of the people,
but many gave signs of relief and
declared "Thank God, at last."

The armistice came exactly three
years, three months and nine days
after Finland joined the Nazis in
the attack on Russia.

POLES GIVING

(Continued From Page One)

firmed yet."
The report said an outbreak of an
epidemic was impending in the torn
and burning city.

Earlier a community from Gen.
Bor announced the abandonment of
the old city portion of Warsaw and
the Sadyba district west of the Vir-
tula.

Gen. Bor communicated his de-
cision to abandon Warsaw to the
commander-in-chief of Polish forces
here. The message by under-
ground radio emphasized there was
no surrender but that the patriots
were dispersing and leaving the city
with the intention of reassembling
again as an underground force out-
side the capital.

For 34 days, the Poles have re-
ported bitter fighting and the bat-
tle within Warsaw became a dis-
puted cause of widening the breach
between the Russians and the ex-
iled Polish government in London.

The uprising started when the
Red army first drove within a few
miles of Warsaw. When the Rus-
sians did not take the capital in a
few days, Bor began sending urgent
appeals for guns and supplies. Mos-
cow disclaimed the uprising, saying
it was ordered by the London Poles
without coordination with the Red
army command.

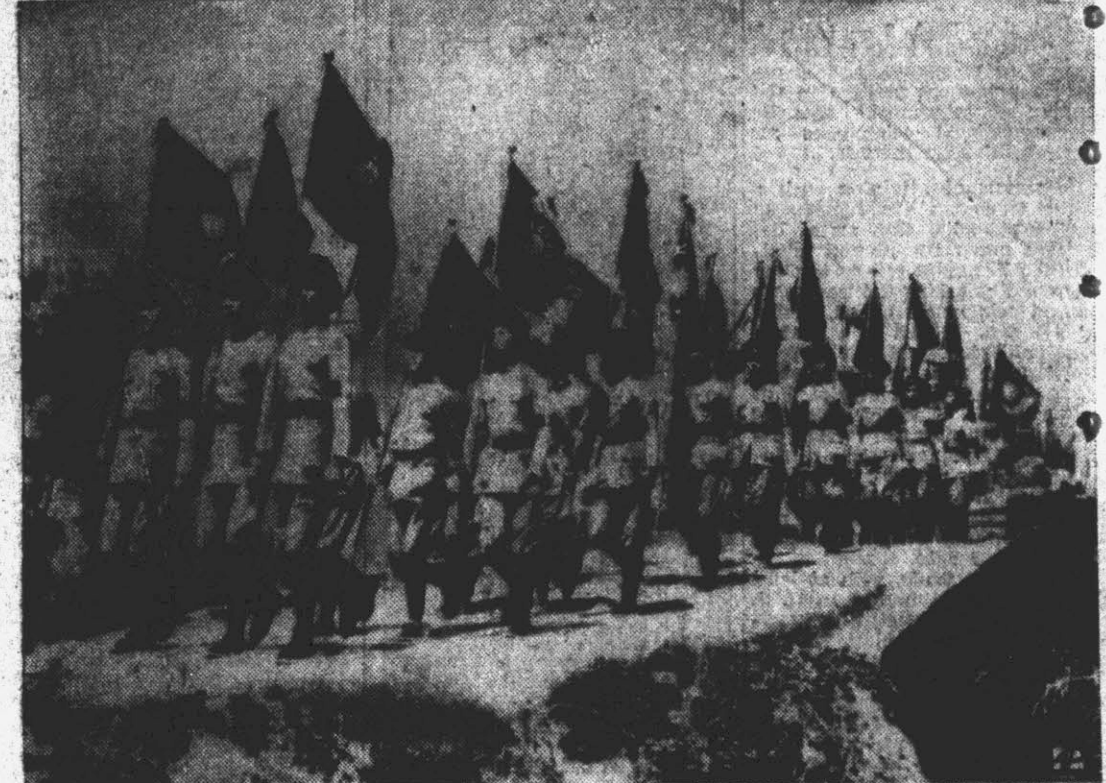
Some supplies were dropped by
Allied planes flying roundtrip from
Italy. The London press reported
later that Russia had refused the
use of Soviet bases for regular shut-
tle supply service.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator c.t.a. of the estate of
C. H. Mills, deceased, this is to no-
tify all persons having claims
against the estate of said decedent,
to exhibit itemized and verified
statements of account to the under-
signed on his attorney, on or before
the 17th day of July, 1944, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
the said estate will please make im-
mediate payment to the administra-
tor or his attorney.
This the 17th day of July, 1944.
CLARENCE P. STOKES,
Admr. c.t.a. of the estate of
C. H. Mills dec'd.
Arthur E. Corey, Atty.
July 18-19-44-6wk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of
the estate of John E. Williams, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned at Green-
ville on or before the 14th day of
August, 1945, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 14th day of Aug., 1944.
HENRIE E. LONG, Executrix
of the estate of John E. Williams
Aug. 14-15-6wk.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Dr. E. G. Hargy,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned at Green-
ville, or to his attorney named be-
low, on or before the 9th day of
August, 1945, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 9th day of August, 1944.
F. T. HARGETT, Adminis-
trator of Estate of Dr. E. G. Har-
gett.
Dink James, Atty.
Aug. 11-15-6wk.

Buy War Bonds



CHINA'S YOUTH ON MARCH — Members of the China Youth Corps carry flags representing the government party as they march in Chengtu en route to a war memorial.



BALLOTS FOR GI'S — At 7th AAF headquarters Pfc. E. E. Ayres, Tyrone, Pa. (left), and Cpl. Frank Belichick, Struthers, O., get ballot request cards from Pvt. Ted Robbins (right), Bloomsburg, Pa.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "Has Anybody Got A Sponge?"



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



WANTS

Wants like per word, minimum charge 10c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.00; one month, \$1.50. 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.

BABY CHICKS, FISH MEAL. Wayne Chick Starter, Wayne Egg Mash, Hog Feeds, Dairy Feeds, Calf Feed, Dog Feeds. Can supply oats and hay. Dall's Hatchery, phone 3271, Ayden, N. C. 1-15

GET YOUR ABRUZZI RYE AND barley seeds, truck covers, electric fences, hog rations and other feeds from Kael Supply Co., Seeds, Feeds, Hardware. 29-15

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a big line of groceries. Come to see us or call us. Dial 4028. G. R. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 18-1 mo.

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE
ECONOMY OIL CO.
Best Products
TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 1525 Greenville, N. C.

CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-15

WANTED—GRAPES, ANY VARIETY. Must be ripe and clean. I can and will pay highest cash prices. S. E. Harrington Bottled Winery, No. 20, Grifton, North Carolina. Aug 30-1 mo.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Visit to Pitt Theatre Dial 2012

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN-eral batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-15

CORRECT SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
2 hours, 25 minutes
AUGUST
Date SEPTEMBER Hours
5 Tues. 1:30 to 3:30
6 Wed. 10:45 to 2:00
7 Thur. 9:00 to 11:30
8 Fri. 10:45 to 2:00

OWNER SELLING A VERY AT-tractive 3-room bungalow and nice breakfast nook. Has cooling system, recently redecorated, clean and attractive throughout, for only \$4,200.00. For appointment call Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-15

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS-senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-15

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—3 garment pressers, one silk presser and one linen presser. Men or women. Apply in person. Sunshine Cleaners. 28-15

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2065. 25-125

FOR SALE—LARGE SITE ON railroad siding, approximately 175 feet by 210 feet. Being used now for coal and wood yard adjoining Norfolk & Southern tracks and property also has double colored home on it. Good investment return at present. Suitable for any number of business projects. Reasonably priced for quick sale. \$2,750. Dial 2401. General Insurance Agency, Stallworth or Tripp.

FOR SALE—PRE-WAR, WICKER baby carriage. 414 East Ninth St. Phone 3280. 1-31

COLLAGE VIEW HOME FOR sale. Two-story three-bedroom dwelling with Aroclor heating plant. Located in heart of College View, between 4th and 5th streets, on Blumore. Can be seen by appointment only. Dial 2401. General Insurance Agency, Stallworth or Tripp.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

COMPLETE LINE NURSERY Chairs and Sents. Also Baby Swings. See these today. Home Furniture Store. 1-31

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE OR a 4 or 5 room apartment, by a reliable renter. Dial 2716. 29-65

NEW SHIPMENT—BENT Wood Porch Swings. Made from natural solid oak, with complete chains. Home Furniture Store. 1-31

HARRIS & ANDREWS ARE NOW across the river. Open for general repair work on all makes of cars. Come by and give us a chance. Located at Gray's old mattress factory. 25-60-65

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-room and kitchen. 304 Washington street. 4-35

JUST RECEIVED 3 BEAUTI-ful Lane Cedar Chests. Better not quick if you want one. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 2-21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED watch repair man. Attractive and permanent proposition. Salary or commission. Unless you are sober and want a permanent job, please do not answer. Answer "Watchmaker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-15

FRUIT CAKES—3-lb. SIZE—NICE for overseas boxes. Also a variety of other cakes, cookies, rolls, and bread. People's Bakery. 4-65

VISIT THE CHECKERBOARD store for quality products. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Dial 2537. A one-stop feeding station for livestock and poultry. We have a complete stock of Purina Chick Starters, Growers, Broiler Chow, Laying Mash, Sow and Pig Chow, Hog Chow, Dairy Feed, Goat Chow, Rabbit Chow and Dog Chow. Poultry Supplies, Metal Feeders and Waterers, Disinfectants, Purina and Rex Hunter Dog Remedies. Mon-Wed-Fri. 1-15

WANTED—RIDE TO FAYETTE-ville Tuesday or later. Will pay expenses down. Dial 2800 or 4025. Ollie F. Clark.

A SHIPMENT OF ALUMINUM Electric Refrigerator Trays. Home Furniture Store. 1-31

ATTENTION FARMERS—FOR sale—seed oats, seed rye, seed wheat. Choice timothy hay. Blount Fertilizer Co., Dial 2547. 4-125

GOOD SMALL FARM FOR SALE—about three miles south of city—21 acres, 18 cleared, nice country home seven rooms, good soil. Conveniently located for town man who wants a nice country place. Let us show this place to you right away, as we won't have it long. Dial 2401. General Insurance Agency, Stallworth or Tripp.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE girl or woman as waitress to work with owner and wife in Herman's Cafe in New Carolina Warehouse. See or call Mrs. Herman Harris. Dial 2741. 4-31

FOR SALE—TWO-HORSE FARM. two tobacco barns, 3-story packhouse, 6-room house with lights. See T. C. James, Glenn Arthur Ave. or call 4403. 4-25

NEW TODAY, 10 POPULAR priced 4-pc. Bedroom Suites, ranging in price from \$67.50 to \$85.00. Sold on easy terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 2-21

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH OR terms—5 or 6 room home not so far from school. Gibbs, P. O. Box 13, Greenville. 1-35

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN to do house cleaning. Morning hours only. Salary \$10 a week. Apply in person at Elks Lodge, 639 Evans St., Greenville. 1-60-31

A GOOD INVESTMENT—THE JIM Lang property—two white houses on Pitt street and four colored houses on Clark street. All adjoining property about 200 ft. by 300 ft. Ideal location for future commercial, warehouse or manufacturing site. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-31

WALLET STOLEN SATURDAY night, belonging to Doris Stepps, containing \$50.00. Finder of wallet please return to Daily Reflector Room. There are also valuable papers. 18-15

A NEW SHIPMENT OF Floor, Table and Bed Lamps. Select yours today at Quinn-Miller & Stroud's. 2-21

WANTED—FULL TIME REGULAR grocery clerk. Wednesday afternoon off. Salary \$20.00 a week A&P Store, Dickinson Ave. Ed Ratcliffe, Mgr. 4-25

STRAYED—PAIR OF BROWN mare mules, weight 1,100 lbs. and 900 lbs. Finder please return to or notify Mrs. Julia Stocks, Greenville, Route 2.

NOTICE—TO MY FRIENDS AND customers—I am now in position to give to you an additional service as a Notary Public. Heber B. Tripp, 312 Evans St.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT factory rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines. Home Furniture Store. 1-31

ATTENTION, INSURANCE MEN! Wanted—General Agent for our monthly Premium Accident and Health Department. Top notch commission contract. Local policy issuing and claim service. Assets exceed ten million dollars. Address immediately as home office man expects to visit territory. The Commercial Casualty Insurance Company, 10 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey. 2-25

WANTED—COLORED BOY FOR porter. Apply in person at Elks Lodge, 639 Evans St., Greenville. 4-60-31

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A shipment of good quality Play Pens, Kiddie Koops and Bassinettes, Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 2-21

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR WIN-dows and doors. Save fuel, stop window rattles, keep out dust. For free estimate call the Chamberlin man. Phone 2802, or write J. A. Glenn, 914 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 4-31

WANT ADS PAY



STYLIST—Marian Sweet, 17 (above), of Glendale, Calif., was winner of a nationwide contest for teen age girls to design and name original dresses they would like to wear.

Kills Serviceman's Wife, Then Suicides

Pertmouth, Va., Sept. 4—(AP)—A former Cleveland County, N. C., deputy sheriff caused an ambulance from Shelby, N. C., and then shot to death the wife of a serviceman overseas and killed himself last night, Coroner C. H. Herbert said.

The coroner said the dead were Mrs. Alene McGraw, about 22, and Cecil Wilson, 35, navy yard policeman.

The double slaying occurred in a rooming house where Mrs. McGraw and her 18-month-old daughter lived.

Both are former residents of Shelby and Wilson was formerly a deputy there.

Police found Mrs. McGraw, fully clothed, lying partly in bed and her feet on the floor and Wilson across the foot of the bed. Both were shot through the heart. The child was unharmed.

Wilson, a native of Laurens, S. C., had in his pocket a note which read: "Don't get excited. Call an undertaker. I have called an ambulance from Shelby, N. C."

Doesn't Like Speeches
Detroit, Sept. 4—(AP)—Vice-presidential candidate Harry S. Truman came to Michigan today to deliver three speeches in the effort to win this war production center's vote.

The Missouri senator at a press conference which preceded three scheduled afternoon and evening public appearances, made plain that he doubted his talents for the rostrum.

"I don't like to make speeches," Truman said. "I'd sooner shake a man's hand and talk to him that way."

Truman said he would be in Detroit for three days, ending Sunday.

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New Cars To Be More Attractive

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation, gives this description of the post-war automobile: lighter, more attractive, and more economical.

Prices, however, may turn upwards, Sloan declared yesterday, adding "it will depend chiefly on labor and material price levels."

He said General Motors was ready to swing into reconversion as soon as the government gives the "go ahead." "After the O. K.," he said, "it will take our company four months to get production started and in six months we should have production up to our pre-war capacity level."

Italian Uprising
New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said today that Italian patriots had staged a general uprising in Liguria, occupying "several districts in Genoa," and had started street fighting in Savona and La Spezia. The dispatch was reported to OWI.

Counterfeit Ring
Rome, Sept. 4—(AP)—Allied intelligence agents have smashed a huge Italian counterfeit ring, recovering nearly \$500,000 in "quero" currency which the counterfeiters planned to pour into the larger Italian cities as they are liberated by the Allies, it was announced today.

Maj. Robert J. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, chief agent, said 37 men were arrested and seven plates which were used to make 1,000-lira notes were recovered in breaking up the ring which had headquarters in Palermo.

The island of Crete for concentration in north Greece. Others probably were leaving the Aegean islands off Turkey, but apparently garrisons were remaining.

Died Of Polio
Hickory, Sept. 4—(AP)—Marquita Irel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis of Canton, died at the emergency polio hospital here Saturday night. This was the eleventh fatality at the hospital here.

There were no deaths, and only two of the 40 were injured critically. Charles Peterson, Goodland, Kans., engineer of the troop train, and Harry Long, also of Goodland, his fireman, who were on the troop train, received critical injuries.

Train Collision
Norton, Kans., Sept. 4—(AP)—Thirty-seven soldiers and three trainmen were injured last night in the head-on, main line collision of a troop train and a Rock Island freight.

There were no deaths, and only two of the 40 were injured critically. Charles Peterson, Goodland, Kans., engineer of the troop train, and Harry Long, also of Goodland, his fireman, who were on the troop train, received critical injuries.

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PACIFIC CHESS CHAMP—Pfc. Eugene D. McTeer (left) of New York, chess champion of the Central Pacific area, plays an exhibition match at the USO Army and Navy club, Honolulu, with Billy Robinson, seabee from White Plains, N. Y. Watching, left to right, are Sgt. William Aichel, USA ret., Coxsack, N. Y.; Wesley T. Wilkie, club director; Pvt. James A. Davis, Los Angeles; Pvt. John Lesinski, Rochester, N. Y.

Greeks In Control Turkish Frontier

Cairo, Sept. 4—(AP)—Greek patriots were reported reliably today to control completely all the area along the Turkish frontier.

The Germans continued to thin out occupation troops in the Balkan kingdom to reinforce stands farther north where the Bulgars were evacuating. Some Germans were evacuating Peloponnese and

Waste Paper Goes To War

From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on it.

His rations are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation.

He shoots at paper targets, eats from paper plates, drinks from paper cups.

His battles are planned, his orders are issued, on paper.

Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper his indispensable ally.

And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper—after a battle on Axis has signed the peace terms—on paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

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General Eisenhower calls it "esprit"!

It's a SPIRIT that rises to accept each new challenge with dignity.

It's a spirit born of vision. Of a love of freedom so great it transcends human hopes and fears. And makes any sacrifice worth while.

It's the spirit that tackles all kinds of Army jobs. Humbly. But with a joyous pride.

A spirit that has its eyes on Tomorrow—a spirit that has won the eternal respect of the Army of the United States.

This is why General Eisenhower has said: "The esprit constantly exhibited by our Wacs is exemplary!"

Esprit! "I couldn't just wait for the war to end. I'm working for victory!" says Corporal Margaret Wynant.

Esprit! "I'm proud of my job—intelligence work at an Army school!" says Sergeant Anne Macintosh.

Esprit! "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country!" writes Sergeant Shirley Thomson.

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