Soviet Railroad

Guns Duel With

Enemy Casualties Mount.

But Germans Continue

tillery and armored trains against

an unprecedented nazi cannon and

air bombardment of battered Stalin-

The soviet dispatches said the

To Press Reds Back

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STALINGRAD UNDER HEAVIEST BARRAGE

Solomons Crisis Feared; Nippon Fleet Driven Off

Fortresses Hit Two Jap Battleships Readying For Renewed Attacks

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—The battle of the Solomon islands today was believed approaching the crucial stage.

Reinforced American occupational forces are prepared for an expected attack by the most formidable Japanese elements yet thrown into the

A powerful enemy naval task force, which fled from the vicinity of the Solomons after being attacked just a week ago by army Flying Fortresses, probably is readying for another attempt to invade the American-dominated waters-if it is already steaming toward them. Two Battleships Hit

The big American bombers deported possible hits on two battleships but did not stay long enough to confirm this because of the tremendous anti-aircraft barrage thrown up by

Intercepted northeast of Tulagi, one of the southeastern Solomon islands in American hands, the enemy fleet—which included battleships as well as cruisers—fled to the

less, a return visit was anticipated because the Japanese have given clear indication they intend to retake the seized islands at any cost. It was believed here that the army bombers caught the Japanese naval force when it was waiting for other ships, presumably a fleet of transports, before undertaking the enemy's third major drive to retake the strategically important islands.

Marines Reinforced Meanwhile, the army's airmen were giving important support to the of manpower and industry for the defense migration committee which marine occupation force by almost war effort. daily bombardment of enemy air bases in the islands to the north-

The navy's last war bulletin, isabortive attempt to re-take the air- "draft" labor.

inforcement have reached the mar- dent to designate and select services problem. ines. That indicates that the Japanese had failed to impair American communications to the island.

Vichy Planning Forced Labor

Unrest Spreading As "Slave" Decree Given

London, Sept. 21 (UP)-Unrest was spreading in occupied France repressive measures and preparations by the Vichy government to impose a forced labor decree by which Frenchmen would be compelled to slave for Germany.

Vichy reported that the Germans had arrested many persons during a week end in which the Germans confined the 5,500,000 residents of Nazi Propagandist's the Paris area to their homes for 36 hours out of the 45 between midnight Friday and 6:00 a.m. today. The Vichy government published Sunday a decree calling for a census of all Frenchmen between the working at least 30 hours a week.

Vichy cabinet Saturday, Marshall charges of violating the foreign the world, but only on carefully Henri Philippe Petain and Pierre agents registration act by failing worked out cooperations with the Laval, chief of state and chief of to disclose the full scope of his acgovernment, intend to create a pool tivities when he registered as an vent violence and lawlessness." of unemployed or partly employed agent of the German government. men who may be sent for forced labor "wherever the government judges them to be useful in the super-

Waters Subside — In Wisconsin

Spring Valley Plots Migration To New Site

Spring Valley, Wis., Sept. 21 (UP) -High water continued subsiding today among northwestern Wisconsin tributaries of the Mississippi river, while 973 residents of the wreck- Parachutist Reported In ed Pierce county village of Spring Connecticut; Probe Report reconstruction and safe-guarding their community against further

cluded mass migration of the village chutist landed in the vicinity of to higher ground two miles west of Wethersfield today. in higher ground two miles west of Wethersfield today.

General MacArthur's headquaring to .08 of an inch, according to call for married men with children ters, Sept. 21 (UP)—General Doug-Fargo airport weather bureau in-likely to start in October, 1943.

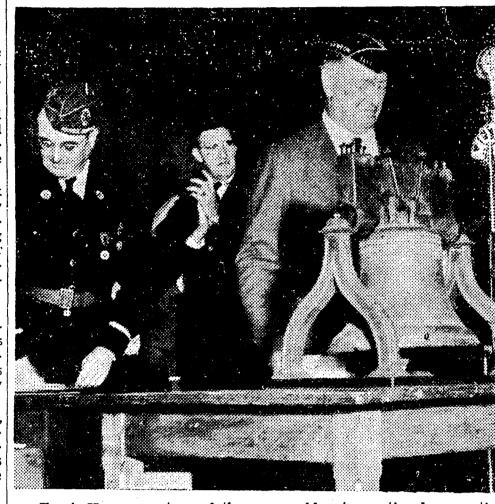
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two of them highly destructive. ing combed."

Clay AAA Convention Pledges Co-Operation In Scrap Drive

Moorhead

Knox Addressing Legionnaires---



ships returned to the big enemy na- of American Legion at Kansas City, Mo. At left is Lynn Stambaugh, val base at Truk island. Neverthe- Fargo, national commander of the Legion.

Manpower, Industry Draft Bill Received In Senate

senate today receives a bill that be engaged. broad powers for total mobilization | Tolan, democrat, Calif., of the house

ter Hill, democrat, Ala., will be in- "the time has come when some cf statements by high manpower dustrial needs must be made." sued Saturday night, reported a and selective service officials citing "With a projected army of 10,lull in the fighting on Guadalcanal, the seriousness of the manpower 000,000 to 13,000,000 men, it is apwhere the Japanese had made an situation and urging the power to parent that many additional mill-

More significant was the navy's no new delegation of power, but "Clearly our present occupational announcement that supplies and re- would simply authorize the presi- deferment policy cannot meet this

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—The on which men and industries shall give President Roosevelt Meanwhile, Chairman John H.

held hearings last week on man-

Proceeds From Scrap Sales Go To Defense Fund

Moorhead's civilian defense fund has been enriched by \$103.96 as the result of the sale of scrap metal, M. E. Beck, local salvage chairman, reported

The salvage depot on the corner of Center avenue and Fifth street has been cleared up, yielding scrap amounting to 41,585 pounds which was sold to local junk dealers.

Much of the scrap was collected by air raid wardens in house-to-house canvasses while other residents brought their donations directly to the sal-

Conviction Upheld

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—The District of Columbia court of appeals today upheld the conviction and our way of life cannot be bas-Under this decree approved by the of George Sylvester Viereck on ed any more on separation from

six year sentence imposed on that dence of the popularity of Govconviction, also is under indictment mine the morale of the armed adopted planks approving his acdespite a shortage of shells at the To Death In Woodshed

the jury's decision that Viereck's reaching and effective civilian and in quest of "duck dinner." pro-nazi propaganda work went far military defense program," and beyond that set forth in his registration with the state department, including "his work in help- | yearly state expenditures." ing a late senator prepare his expression of views on political top-

by the appellate court, but during from world war II get a start, and Viereck's trial there was consid- urged that machinery be set up erable testimony that he had been now to plan their rehabilitation. in contact with the late Senator It asked, too, that action be taken Ernest Lundeen, farmer-labor.

Hartford, Conn, Sept. 21 (UP) State police said today they were in- the convention. Propeals under consideration in- vestigating a report that a para-

gration was lack of ready cash to report on the case at the present attackers over Horn island, Austral- was a trace of precipitation in the mobilization.

The bill, drafted by Senator Lis- power problems, announced that

troduced in the senate after a week clear decision between army and in-

ions must replace the men taken Hill said his plan would involve from war industry," Tolan said.

State GOP Unit Okays Ball Stand

Stassen Actions Partly Basis of New Platform

state republican party was pledged today to winning the war quickly and decisively, "and winning the peace and securing America's way of life in a free world." In a preamble to the platform

adopted at the GOP state convention here Saturday, the party declared its intention of tackling the war effort "boldly and courageously" and promised to use every measure necessary to aid in the

The platform adopted the position of Senator Joseph H. Ball that the United States cannot stand aloof in the world, declar-

"Security for the United States Apparently accepting the vote in Viereck, now serving a two-to- the September 8 primary as evi- the water. ernor Harold E. Stassen's adminis-

The platform also recommended that a portion of the cash reserves now accumulated in state funds be The senator was not identified set aside to help veterans returning to reduce further the state tax on property, "with a program that will call for its entire elimination in a few years."

> Dr. R. C. Radabaugh, Hastings, was unanimously re-elected state chairman by the state central committee following closing sessions of the convention.
>
> near-freeing are predicted with ional selective service officials to-thin to expect a call for possible strong winds this afternoon diminday added up to the possibility of indication and the convention.

Nebraskan Honored

of flood control devices. The vil- of the Hartford barracks, said a las A. MacArthur has awarded Cap- struments, fell, bringing further de- Major General Lewis B. Hershey, to be followed late this year and from the southern ridges of the que that his forces were closing in age has been subjected to six visits large force of officers had been distain Robert L. Morrissey, Nebraska, lay in threshing, onion, potato and selective service director, says it early next year by the draft of Owen Stanley mountains 32 air on Tananarive, capital of Madgasof high water during the past year, patched to the area "which is be- the distinguished service cross for beet operations."

Berg, Cornell, Olson Renamed By Delegates

Metal Salvage Chief Will Be named In Each Township of County

Delegates to the annual AAA convention for Clay county held in Moorhead Saturday evening pledged their whole-hearted co-operation in the drive for scrap metal to be conducted next month.

The three active members of the county committee were re-elected. They are A. W. Berg, Barnesville, British forces were there, prepared of debate on the measure, of which to block it.

Brown spoke during the opening of debate on the measure, of which to block it. vice-chairman, and Edwin L. Olson, Hawley, third member. First alternate is Andrew E. Nelson, Morken, and second alternate Emil ports, and it made at full steam asked that Mr. Roosevelt be given Karlstrom, Kurtz.

drive, Berg said that a chairman bombing difficult. would be named in each township According to the reports, a Britto take charge of the campaign to ish submarine was believed to have go a bit higher," Brown said. "There are the forms of the forms o farms in the county to make personal calls and urge co-operation in

Also discussed Saturday was the farm machinery rationing program which is to be placed into operation as soon as definite instructions are received. The rationing program will be supervised by two members and two alternates to be appointed by the county war board. Women Are Elected.

For the first time this year women were allowed to cast their ballots in the annual AAA election missed the German claims as rdicand were eligible for office. Three were chosen to offices. In Moorhead township Miss Mabel Edlund was named as county delegate and Miss Mildred Edlund as alternate mitteeman.

Here are the list of community stroyer afire. committeemen, delegates and alternates (first person listed was the chantment totaling 29,000 tons were delegate to the county convention, "shot" by submarines and torpedo the second person was alternate and hits were made on two destroyers. the second person was alternate and the others in order are community committee chairman, vice-chairman, regular member and first and Nelson Wins In Alliance-Ray Koester, Fred Ev-

ert, Ray Koester, Virgil Tonsfeldt, (Number One on Page 8)

Chicken Hunters St. Paul, Sept. 21 (UP) — The Report Success

Many Get Limits On Week-End Expeditions

Reports were varied on the success of prairie chicken hunting ex- is "a wiser man, but still a damn the amendment at a meeting topeditions into northern Minnesota nice guy" after months of conflict morrow, Thomas said. where the season opened on Sat- with the army and navy procureurday but in many instances, sports- ment agencies—is the head man. men reported getting good bags. Game Warden Robert E. Streich,

been kept black this summer. hunted in low territory. They month. And 85 per cent of those measure tomorrow. A final vote is were hampered by an excess of are frontline weapons. water and even when they did shoot

At any rate, the expeditions served as a warm-up for the opening of on charges of conspiring to under- tration policies, the convention the duck season Saturday. And tion on post-war construction re- stores now, the ban on tires, etc., The court of appeals affirmed serve funds, setting up a "far there'll be hundreds of sportsmen

Snow Forecast

Frost Is Predicted In Moorhead Area

Light rain or snow showers were predicted in the Moorhead vicinity tonight with a forecast of light to locally heavy frost.

ishing tonight.

period to 7:30 a. m. today.

Report Tirpitz May Have Been Hit By Torpedo

Say Battleship Caught By British; Germans Claim Convoy Victory

London, Sept. 21 (UP)—Uncon-firmed reports said today that Ger-many's giant battleship Tirpitz had failed in an attempt to break cut to sea from Norway to attack an allied convoy and may have been torpe-The reports were circulating in

naval quarters afte. Germany had claimed that 28 ships had been sunk and nine damaged in attacks on an allied convoy bound through the Artic for Russia.

shelter at Trondheim, Norway. Hardly had the Tirpitz got into next year. the high seas, it was said, before

of its danger, according to the re- all wages, salaries and prices. He strom, Kurtz.

To Name Chairmen.

discussing the scrap metal

Brank into Trondheim fjord, where discretionary authority to prescribe it is protected by heavy coastal guns the size of the farm price increases.

and mountain walls which make "No Question" of Raise.

be made on the farms. Then one closed to "effective attack range" beman will be named for each five fore the German battleship escaped. It was believed here that jubilant picture, will require some readjust-German claims to the sinking of ment in prices. ships in the Arctic convoy were intended to cover nazi frustration by after a sharp fight between admin-

> leged sinkings as "equaling the big- the pending measures that would gest German victories on the wes- require farm labor costs to be intern and eastern fronts" and as a cluded in the computation of parity "grave defeat for Churchill, Roose- prices. Such a proposal would velt and Stalin." missed the German claims as ridic-

It was said that out of an escorted convoy of 45 merchantmen, the a senate agriculture sub-committee, largest sent to Arctic Russian by of which he was chairman. When the allies, German planes and sub- he sought to have it referred to the delegate. Miss Mabel Edlund was marines sank 25 merchantmen toalso chosen second alternates of taling 177,000 tons, damaged eight Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkthe township committee. In Kurtz others totaling 64,000 tons so severetownship, Mrs. Walter Anderson was ly that "they must be considered porarily blocked the move. selected as second alternate com- as lost," sank a destroyer and two escort vessels and set a second de-

In addition, Berlin said, five mer-

WPB Struggle

Now In Full Control of U.S. Production

month in his war job as production labor costs in the computation of chief, today was the victor in a parity, prices necessarily would be bitter, behind-the-scenes struggle higher.

for control of production. It was established definitely that Nelson—whose associates think he will be asked to give its support to Legion membership to the American

But equal in importance to his be able to beat the farm bloc on administrative steps are Nelson's the price issue. who talked to a number of hunters, results to date in turning out the said that those who hunted on actual machines of war. Although high ground had good luck and the president has warned that presthat the chickens were found in ent production is only 50 per cent through congress in the desired abundance in idle fields which have of maximum possible production, the nation now is producing \$5,-Not so successful were groups who 000,000,000 worth of war materials a

The 1942 production goal, origbirds, in many instances they were inally set at \$27,000,000,000, has been unable to retrieve them because of raised to \$45,000,000,000 and now is 'quite a bit more than that."

Belgrade Child Burned

year-old Harvey Rossel burned to fought the Japanese landing forces death today while playing in a on that island to a stalemate in

vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ces killed 300 Japanese before one tralian troops under Major Gen- based on an opinion by Minnesota Leonard Brossel, and two sisters Australian was wounded.

Farm Price Rise In Inflation Bill Predicted

Brown Asserts "No Question" Increase Needed

Three-Five Per Cent In Year Cited Likely To Cover Labor Costs

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—Senator Prentiss Brown, democrat, Michigan, an administration spok-It was said that the Tirpitz, of esman, predicted in the senate toficially rated at 35,000 tons but beday that even under the pending lieved to be more than 40,000 had anti-inflation bill it may become tried to slip with an escort from its necessary to permit farm prices to rise three to five per cent in the

Brown spoke during the opening he is co-author, to give President Escort vessels warned the Tirpitz Roosevelt broad power to stabilize

"There is no question that farm Needed, Nelson rices may have to be permitted to uation, and the labor situation in some other fields in the economic Debate on the measure opened

Russia's magnificent defense of istration forces and the senate farm bloc, which sought to exercise offi-German newspapers hailed the al- cial control over an amendment to mean higher price ceilings on farm

The amendment was offered by Senator Elmer Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, after it was approved by full agriculture committee, Senate ley of Kentucky objected and tem-

Farm Groups Active. The amendment was proposed Thomas said, by representatives of four major farm organizations—the American farm bureau federation. the national grange, the federal milk producers' association, and the council of farm cooperatives.

Thomas said the amendment as a clear and steadfast vision of the submitted to his group also carried provisions defining farm labor as including that contributed by a farmer's family, and requiring that wage rates used in the computation be the general average for hired farm labor. The subcommittee, however, decided against including the additional provisios, he said. At present, parity is that price

for a farm commodity which gives the farmer the same purchasing power that the sale of the com-Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—Don-ald M. Nelson, beginning his ninth years 1909-1914. By including farm

> Deadline Near. The full agriculture committee million men" and who have opened

Administration officials were hopeful, meantime, that they would

No one is discounting the possibility, however, that it will be a momentous struggle to get the bill form by the president's deadline—a week from Thursday.

House debate begins on a similar not expected in either the senate Ulio, adjutant general of the army. Beltrami, ninth district nominee. or house until late this week.

Australians Fight Japs To Stalemate In Timor

Melbourne, Sept. 21 (UP)—Australian imperial forces, living for seven months in the mountain seven months in the mountain fast-Willmar, Sept. 21 (UP)—Three- nesses of Portuguese Timor, have el- territory enemy troops no longer care to enter, military reports re-Fire of undetermined origin des- ceived here revealed today. troyed the shed. The boy is sur- Highly trained, well equipped for-

Draft of Family Men May Start In October, 1943

Colder temperatures dropping to Statements and orders from nat- man with children, he would tell tenaciously to the last, first in On Madagascar Capital a 10,000,000 to 13,000,000-man army induction any time after the be-

will be necessary to take many men married men with no dependents line miles away. who of them highly destructive. ing combed."

Successfully leading nine pursuit Highest temperature Sunday was nothing else to planes in action against Japanese 73 with the low last night 48. There grounds to meet that unprecedented gress authorizes the call of 18 and que today reported that the situation was lack of ready cash to report on the case of He told questioners that if he drafted ahead of the married men, here was extensive patrol activity, capital,

Nazi Artillery Moscow, Sept. 21 (UP)—Front reports today said the red army was fighting back with railroad ar-

COLONEL ROANE WARING.

Unity, Stamina

Warns Legion

Group Okays Acceptance

of Veterans of Present

War Into Membership

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21 (UP)—The 24th national con-

vention of the American Le-

gion today chose as its wartime

commander Roane Waring,

Memphis, Tenn., to lead the

organization through possibly

the most critical period in its

of us-unity and endurance."

be around 60 per cent."

soldiers fighting today.

MacArthur Honored.

Delegates sent up a cheer of en-

couragement to American fighting

men abroad when Commander Lynn

Stambaugh, Fargo, announced dur-

ing the presentation of the Legion's

distinguished service medal to Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur, that the

floor of the convention was con-

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Mop-Up At Milne

Much Patrol Activity

In Guinea Mountains

ters, Australia, Sept. 21 (UP)—Aus-

and thus have consolidated the

biggest Japanese defeat of the war

News of final, complete victory at

nounced today.

nected by radio to Australia.

railroad guns were making a thundering reply to the long-range cannon with which the Germans were blasting the city.

Despite repeated attacks by Luftwaffe squadrons, the reports said, soviet armored trains were laying down a withering fire in support of the defenders of Stalingrad, concentrating particularly on points hastily fortified by the Ger-

Greatest Bombardment. The bombardment by the Germans and the counter-bombardment by the big Russian guns was described as the greatest of the Russo-German war. Attacking by the thousands under cover of the pulverizing bom-

to be pressing the Stalingrad defenders back, yard by yard, often over the ruins and streets slippery with the blood of dying defenders and attackers. Nazi casualties were said to be mounting, especially in the rubble-heaped northwestern sector of Stalingrad where a battle was in

progress for every house and every

bardment, the nazis were reported

heap of broken brick and mortar which could be transformed into a Front-line dispatches to the communist organ Pravda said the battle grew more tense every hour, and that the Germans were throwing in reinforcements and driving ahead "at some points." Presumably, these enemy gains were on the northwestern outskirts. The de-

fenders were heavily outnumbered. Counter-Attacks Gain. The soviet noon communique ad-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21 (UP) mitted no German advance, and -Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, told Amer- reported the killing of two enemy ican Legion convention delegates regiments (perhaps 10,000 men). The soviet high command had here today that America faces a long and horrible war, and that reported last midnight that counter-attacks had driven the Ger-"two things are chiefly demanded mans from some sectors in north-

weste**rn S**talingrad and regained Nelson demanded a combination some streets. with unity and endurance of "two Dispatches gave a vivid picture of other qualities—a deep, terrible and the battleground, one of the bloodunrelenting hatred of everything iest in history.

Huge clouds of smoke enveloped Stalingrad's outskirts and the fires of burning buildings were visible at night miles away. The earth

Bombs Rain Steadily. Bombs fell in a steady rain and (Number Three on Page 8)

nods of agreement from the soberfaced veterans who yesterday heard **Election Quirk** a grim prediction from Lieutenant General Ben Lear that the country's casualties "may be a million, or two million, or conceivably three million men" and who have opened Rules Out Olson

Democratic Nominees Denied Certificates

St. Paul, Sept. 21 (UP)—The state canvassing board denied certificates of nomination today to six Minnesota democratic congressional nominees who failed to poll the re-The medal was accepted for Mac- quired number of votes i: the Sep-Arthur by Major General James A. tember 8 primary. Henry L. Olson,

was one of them.

The action, in effect, nullified the democratic primary in six of the state's nine corgressional districts and made it possible for any number of candidates to get on the ballot as democrats by petition. Under Minnesota election laws, the six candidates, who failed to

poll 10 per cent of the average vote cast for state candidates of the party at the last general election, may get on the ballot in November cent of the entire vote in the dis-General MacArthur's headquar- trict at the last general election. The canvassing board's decision is eral Cyril Clowes have cleaned out Attorney General J. A. A. Burnquist the entire Milne bay area at the who held the candidates could not southeastern tip of New Guinea be certified.

Besides Olson, democratic nomin-

ees found to be ineligible were Ed

in the Australian zone, a spokesman Corneaby, Edv ard A. Delaney, for General Douglas MacArthur an- Thomas O'Brien, Theodor Slen, and E. J. Larsen. It was indicated that the remnants of the Japanese invasion force

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP) — were to give advice to a married trapped in that area had fought British Said Closing In

London, Sept. 21 (UP)-Lieuten-This morning a cold rain amount- within the next two years, with the ginning of the last quarter of 1943. Milne bay aroused hope that Mac- ant General Sir William Platt, Brit-

19-year-old youths, they might be ation there was static but that of Brackaville, east of the island

our enemies are and stand for, and eternal values we are fighting for." The once congenial and affable trembled, as if by earthquake. No Nelson was stern and unsmiling to-one sound really was audible. The day when he told the legion and roar of cannon, the crack of rifles, the nation that "right now, ap- the firing of machine guns and the proximately 40 per cent of our en- bursting of bombs were submerged tire production is going for war." in the noise of them all, a deafen-"By the middle of next year," he ing, terrifying sound that never said, "that proportion has got to ceased. Nelson concluded his address to

7.50; heavy calves \$9.00@11.00

Willkie Favors **Second Front**

Find No Indication Red Spirit Is Weakening

Moscow, Sept. 20 (UP) (Delayed) -Wendell L. Willkie, here to deliver a personal letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Josef Stalin, said today that he personally favored a second front in aid of Russia "if military people consider it feasible."

"Russians appreciate the help they are receiving but they do not consider it adequate. They think they are carrying the brunt of a fight which is as important to the United States as to them and they are almost prayerfully anxious for more aid.

"The moral value of a front would be enormous. Replying to a question, Willkie

"The Stalingrad front is as much a British and American front as it is a Russian front because this war is a global one."

On the basis of an intensive 21/2 day visit to Kuibyshev, which since the opening of the German offensive on Moscow a year ago has been the headquarters of the diplomatic corps and some government agencies, Willkies said at a press

"I could not find any sign or any indication that the spirit of resistance is weakening in Russia. "I found universal devotion to the homeland. It is inspiring."

Rapist-Slayer **Pleads Guilty**

Bailey Bound Over To Court For Sentencing

Sparta, Wis., Sept. 21 (UP)-Robert Taylor Bailey, 20-year-old army deserter, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Harry L. Beckman today to two warrants charging Kenosha social workers.

By his plea, Bailey made himself court for sentencing and remanded record and transcription ban.

kins as he admitted the brutal murder of Neil Pietrangeli, 25, and Dorothy Baun, 32. Their nude, bullet-punctured bodies were found on county trunk C, near Oakdale, September 8.

Indian Groups In Hunger Strike Against Each Other

Bombay, Sept. 21 (UP)—Comic relief eased India's disorders today as students and professors started hunger strikes against each other, then agreed to negotiate.

The idle principal and professors at Karachi college, in western India, had threatened a hunger strike unist demonstrations returned classes.

would reply to a faculty hunger manufacturers estimated today. strike by a hunger strike of their

Miami Beach Air School

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 21 (UP) -Officer Candidate Clark Gable was an upper-classman today. Officials said that the screen idol, who is in the army air force offi-

cer candidate school, has made ex- Motorist Gets Sentence cellent progress during the first half For Drunken Driving of the 12-week course. Gable said he had lost 10 pounds

and was feeling fine. in my life," he said

WAACs On K. P. Duty At Fort Des Moines

Ft. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21 (UP) -The WAAC's have replaced their masculine counterparts on K. P. duty at Ft. Des Moines. Major R. W. Fisher, mess officer

for the women's training school, announced today that the first all-WAAC mess is complete with mess officer, cooks, bakers and K. P.'s. He added, "the women really work

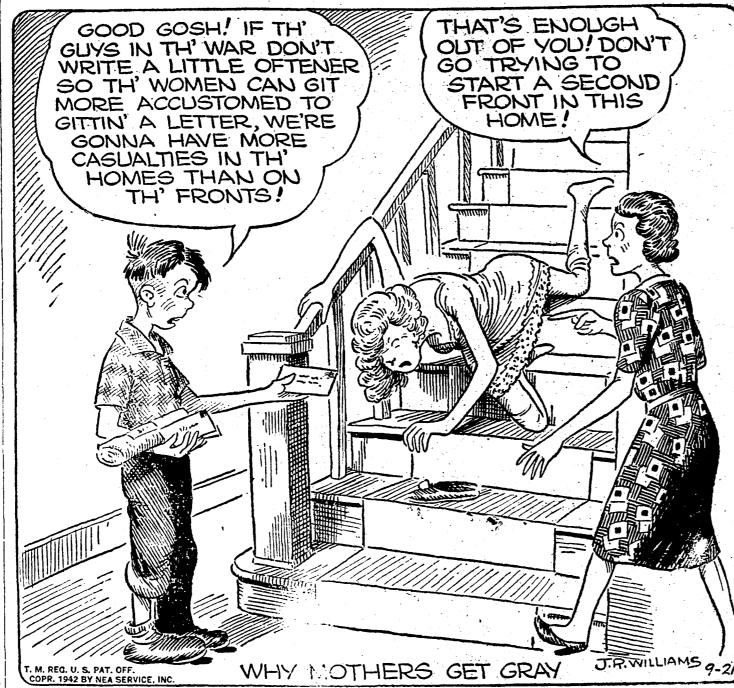
out better in army kitchens than the men do. They are core conscientious about it and catch on fas-

Discontent In French Indo-China Is Reported

Chunking, Sept. 21 (UP)—Arrivals from French Indo-China told stories here of widespread disconent among natives and even Japinese soldiers against repressive economic measures instituted by the Japanese military administration. Usually reliable informants said in American invasion of Indo-China vould produce a revolt against the Japanese if arms were available. Intil then, they emphasized, the Japanese firmly control the counry's resources.

Yank's Box Seats Gone New Yor. Sept. 21 (UP)—The New York Yankee announced today hat box and reserved seats for the vorld series games at Yankee stalium had been sold out and no

OUT OUR WAY



Arnold Blasts Petrillo Ban

Calls AFM Act "Attack On Industrial Freedom"

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)-Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold charged today that James C. Petrillo's ban on the making of transcriptions and records by memhim with first degree murder in the bers of his American federation of rapist shooting September 7 of two musicians (AFL) was an "attack on industrial freedom." Arnold, who is in charge of the

state penitentiary at Waupun, the sion, outlined for a senate interstate supreme penalty required by Wis-commerce sub-committee the obconsin law for murder. Justice jectives of the government's suit to Beckman bound him over to circuit enjoin Petrillo from continuing the him to the Monroe county jail un- | Promising to "expedite" the govtil his appearance in the higher ernment's civil case, scheduled to open October 12 in Chicago, Arnold

Unruffled by the hostility mani- said the justice department hoped fested in a crowd of 300 persons eventually to get a ruling from the who packed the city clerk's office in United States supreme court on Sparta's city hall where the ar- what standards a union can propraignment was held, Bailey stood erly set as a "term or condition of shackled to Sheriff Hallet T. Jen-employment." Arnold pointed out that labor

activity is exempt from the antitrust laws if the dispute grows out of employment terms or conditions. The senate sub-committee is considering a resolution by Chairman D. Worth Clark, democrat, Idaho, to determine whether there should be a full-dress congressional inquiry into Petrillo's prohibitions against recordings and transcrip-

Christmas Stockings For British Children Fewer

London, Sept. 21 (UP)-Only one less students engaged in national- of every 16 children in Britain will to have a stocking hanging on the

Because of rationing, Christmas own. Both strikes began. After stockings will be limited to oneseveral hours in conference, lead- quarter of last year's supply, ofers of both groups emerged for ficials of one of London's largest Ford, O. J. J. Marvig.

Prices will be 50 per cent higher Gable Upper Classman At because of higher labor and material son, L. J. Mostrum, Arthur Rodke, costs and rationing will eliminate Alvin Melland.

> "We'll try to make it up to the children by including paper and wooden toys," the manufacturers said. "Metal is not available."

John Muhle, Glyndon, pleaded "I'm getting more thrill out of guilty to drunken driving before Kading, Harry Swanson, Carl O. this than anything I've ever done Judge E. U. Wade in Moorhead Hilde, Wm. Kading, Nels Mjolsness, police court Saturday and was or- Nick Puhalla. dered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs or serve 90 days in jail. He ter Pingree, O. T. Peterson, Lester was committed to the county jail Pingree, Geo. Gilbery, A. C. Loe, M. when unable to pay the fine. Judge C. Vangrud. Wadc also revoked Muhle's driver's Glyndon-Morris Seter, Sam Bab-

Probe Blasting of Streamliner---



Highway Patrolman James Mackholz looking at tie splintered by one of explosions that rocked the Burlington Zephyr as it sped westward near Nodaway, Iowa. Twelve violent explosions shook the train and damaged cars, but derailed none.

(Continued From Page 1) L. G. Evert, Fred Evert, I. M. Barry Barnesville — Elias Anderson r antel when Santa Claus comes Thos. D. McColgin, Elias Anderson, The students announced they around this Christmas, British Thos. D. McColgin, Boyd J. Anderson, Art Mallinger, Ralph Mathew. Cromwell-J. J. Burnside, Sid

> Wouters, Albin Anderson, Sid Eglon-M. Bredeson, Norman Elton, Norman Elton, Maurice Brede-

Ford, John J. Burnside, John D.

Elkton-Art Leach, Dave Lamb, Art Leach, Dave Lamb, F. R. Kuehl, Carl Carr, Ed Schellack.

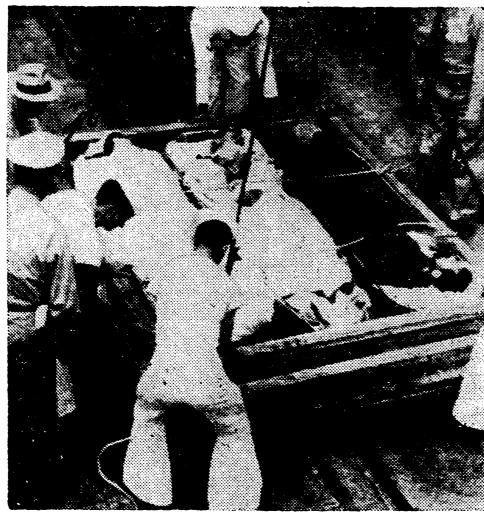
- Elmwood-Carl Benson, Lester Rosenfeldt, Albert E. Edwards, Carl Benson, Lester Rosenfeldt, Arthur Peterson, Chas. Wagner.

Flowing-Darius Gytri, Bent Sun-F. A. Johnson, Raymond Johnson, John Oldoran. Felton-Harry Swanson, Wm.

Georgetown-O. T. Peterson, Les-

cock, Walter M. Lamb, Sam Bab-

Yorktown's Wounded Rescued---



Made comfortable on a large raft-like stretcher, wounded survinore applications are being acceptors of the USS Yorkiown are lowered to quay on their arrival at Honolulu. (Official United States navy photo.)

cock, Morris Seter, Homer Campbell, Number One---Aeinrich Behrens.

Goose Prairie-Arthur Nybakken, Ed Lee, Clarence Hansen, Arthur

Nybakken, Elmer Hammer, Ed Lee, Nels B. Eide. Hagen-J. C. Bahr, Oscar Braseth, J. C. Bahr, Rudolph Matson,

Johnnie Jensen, Arnt Syverson, Oscar Braseth. Hawley-Walter Petermann, Halvor O. Kasin, Halvor O. Kasin, Wal-John Mason Friday, Ole Ramstad.

ter Petermann, Edward A. Larson, Highland Grove-August Heigg, Wilferd D. Anderson, Wilferd D. Anderson, Harry Olson, August Heigg, Adolph Westberg, A. W. Westberg.

Holy Cross-John V. Askegaard Justin Strand, John V. Askegaard, Justin Strand, G. W. Askegaard, Edward Rehder, Hugh Trowbridge. Humboldt-Frank W. Janneck, C. R. McNown, Frank W. Janneck, F. de, Darius Gytri, Lester Johnson, H. Hilgers, Alfred M. Bredemeier, John S. Bredemeier, Ullrich Wag-

> Keene-Carl J. Sather, Arnold Sather, Julius Holte, Carl J. Sather, Henry Holte, Donald Vincent, C. M. Thorson.

Kragnes-Albert Swanson, Clarence Larson, Albert Swanson, Martin Oberg, Clarence Larson, Robert E. Olson, Obert Fossay. Kurtz-Emil Karlstrom, O. G.

Nokken, Emil Karlstrom, O. G. Nokken, Ted Ryan, Albert Ryan, Mrs. Walter Anderson. Moland-Geo. Tweten, B. J. Gunderson, Geo. Tweten, B. J. Gunder- Dark Northern Wheat:

son, Gilbert Bekkerus, Lawrence Olson, Lawrence Gilbery. Moorhead-Mabel Edlund, Mildred Edlund, P. G. Houge, P. O. Johnson, Bert Wear, Roy Videen, Mabel Edlund. Morken-Andrew E. Nelson. (No

Olek, Geo. Johnson, (No second alternate committeeman elected).

Oakport—Theodore Bekkering

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Spring Prairie—Fred L. Larson, Norman Larson, Fred L. Larson, Ed Steen, Lynn Champ, Norman Larsen, Gottlieb Gtszler.

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liams, Alfred Wiger. Viding-M. D. Stevenson, Clarence Hovland, M. D. Stevenson, Clarence Hoyland, J. M. Brantner. Fred Helmeke, Dirk Lakeman.

Number Two---

(Continued from Page 1) The Legion, which voted to "get tough" with Japanese internees and "misfits and incompetents" in the drive for victory, today elects its national commander to succeeed Stambaugh.

Waring Leading. Roane Waring, Memphis, Tenn., for 11 years a member of the Legion's executive committee, appeared to be the leading candidate for national commander. Unofficial reports of a delegation caucus Sunday gave Waring a wide margin of directed votes.

Lieutenant General Lear, commander of the second army, addressing the convention yesterday, said America would "experience losses many times as great as those suffered in the last war" and hoped America would be able to "take it." Lear predicted the war would be won by America's "ground" soldiers, despite books to the contrary.

President William Green, speaking before the veterans who adopted a resolution condemning strikes and work stoppages as sabotage, said that AFL workers on strike were acting contrary to the pledge of the national federation. New Veterans Okayed.

The Legion decided to open its ranks to veterans of the present mend the group's charter to permit acceptance of the new membership candidates, including membership of the wives of today's soldiers in the Legion auxiliary.

Number Three---

(Continued from page one) huge gaps in Stalingrad's skyline gradually merged. German longrange artillery and bombers were giving Stalingrad the heaviest punishment a Russian city had ever taken in this war, and that included Sevastopol, where nothing remained but ruins.

In the Mozdok area of the eastern Caucasus, soviet units repulsed several enemy attacks, the noon communique said. The Germans had broken across the Terek river, in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields, near Mozdok and had suffered

Southeast of Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base, soviet trench mortar units repulsed several attacks, the noon communique said. It also reported that the enemy had counter-attacked on one sector of the Karelian front and been repulsed with heavy losses. Probably most of the fighting on that

sector was with the Finns. Voronezh Flares Up. This was the 12th day of the German general attack on Stalin-

Pravda reported exceptionally heavy fighting south of Voronezh, 350 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians several days ago opened an offensive.

The soviet air force pounded steadily at enemy reinforcements pouring toward the Voronezh area. It was expected to become a most important area this fall and winter. On the Sinyavino sector of the Volkhov front, the Russians still retained the initiative, having opened an offensive several weeks besieged Leningrad.

Chinese Leader Resigns. Chungking, Sept. 21 (UP)-Rewi Alley, New Zealander credited with developing China's cooperatives, today resigned as acting director of industrial cooperatives.

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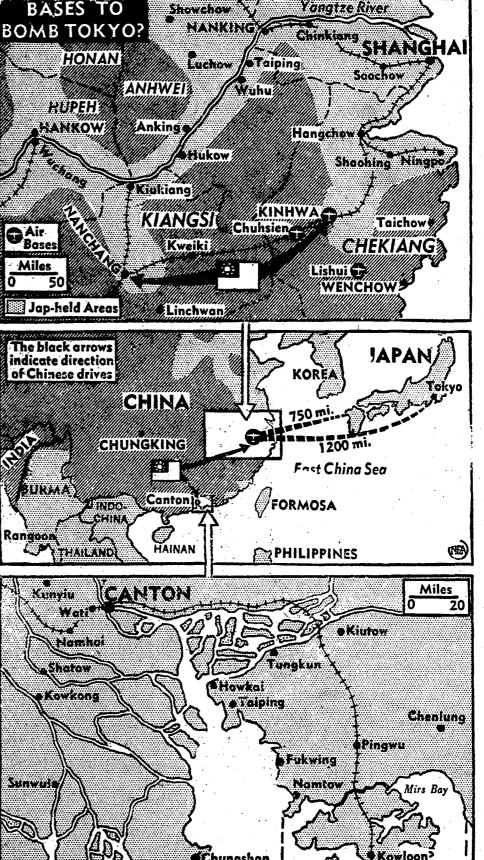
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Chinese troops attacking Japs at Kinhwa (top map) are practi-cally in possession of all three "bomb Tokyo" air bases wrested from them last spring after the United States raid on the Jap capital. In other attacks, the Chinese are driving close to Nanchang, Jap base 357 lbs.; average cost and weight war and voted to ask congress to in Kiangsi province, and are fighting north of Canton (bottom map), and gilts \$14.06 and 222 lbs; says

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> Chicago Eggs Receipts 9,321 cases. Market firm. Price currents: extra firsts \$.37, cars \$.37½; firsts \$.35, cars \$.36; current receipts \$.331/4; dirties \$.31½; checks \$.40.

Boston, Sept. 21 (UP) (USDA)-A broad demand for domestic wool developed over the weekend. Territory medium wool sold at 95@96 cents for one-quarter blood and \$1.03@1.05 for % blood. Activity was reported in fine clothing wools \$.87 at \$1.07@1.08. Sales of pulled wool .94 and \$1.00 for a lot of burry A wool.

Chicago Potatoes and Onions Potatoes: arrivals 138, on track 25; total shipments 648. Supplies

noderate, demand slow on account Russets market weaker; for offerngs in other sections market about teady for best quality. Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed \$3.35@ 3.40; U. S. No. 2, washed \$2.25@ ern slaughter ewes \$5.75. .40; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley Section Bliss Triumphs, washed \$1.95@2.20; Comnercials, washed \$1.65@1.75; Comnercials. unwashed \$1.40@1.50: Minnesota Cobblers, unwashed \$1.-55; Commercials, unwashed \$1.50; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, unwashed \$1.75; few washed 31.65@1.75.

Onion futures. Yellow Glove United States number one (50-lb. sacks): January \$1.58, off a cent.

West Fargo Livestock

Cattle-Choice steers and year-..... 1.16@1.18 ling heifers \$13.25@14.00; good 13.25; medium steers \$11.50@ m. 1.08@1.13 good heifers \$9.50@10.50; medium heifers \$7.50@8.50; plain heifers 1.04@1.11 \$6.50@7.50; choice cows 2 and 3 ... 1.02@1.10 years old \$9.75@10.25; good cows ... 1.00G1.09 \$9.25@9.50; medium cows \$8.75@ 9.00; fair cows \$8.00@8.50; plain cows \$7.25@8.00; cutters \$7.00@ 8.00: canners \$5.50@7.00; choice bulls \$10.25@10.75; good bulls \$9.50@10.00; medium \$8.50@9.25.

Calves-Choice veal \$12.50@13.50; good veal \$11.50@12.50; medium veal \$9.00@10.00; cull veal \$5.50@



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common to medium \$5.50@7.50. Sheep—Good to choice genuine

spring lambs \$12.50@13.75; medium genuine spring lambs \$12.25@12.50; common genuine spring lambs \$9.00 @11.00; cull genuine spring lambs \$7.00@9.00; grass medium to choice wethers \$10.50@11.50; common grass wethers \$9.00@10.50; good to choice light ewes, 135 lb. and down \$5.50@ 6.00; good to choice light ewes \$4.00 @5.00; medium ewes \$4.50@5.50; common ewes \$3.00@4.00; buck sheep common \$2.00@4.00; canners and culls \$2.00@3.00.

Pigs-Good and choice, 100 lbs and down \$14.00@14.25; 100-120 lb \$14.00@14.25; 120-140 lb. \$14.00@ 14.25; light-140-160 lb. \$14.00@ 14.25; 160-180 lb. \$14.25@14.40; 180-200 lb. \$14.40; 200-220 lb. \$14.40; medium-220-240 lb. \$14.40; 240-270 lb. \$14.40; heavy—270-300 lb. \$14.-40; 300-330 lb. \$14.30@14.40; 330-360 lb. \$14.30; 360 lb. and over \$14.25@ 14.30; packing sows-270-300 lb. \$14.25; 300-330 lb. \$14.25; 330-360 lb. \$14.25; 360 lb. and over \$14.25; 400 lb. and over \$14.15@14.25; stags. all weights, \$14.00@14.25.

South St. Paul Livestock Cattle—Salable 8,500; total 8,700 Not more than 10 per cent of run consisting of slaughter steers and

heifers with balance largely cows all slaughter classes generally steady; stockers and feeders stronger than last week's close or about back to last Monday; medium to good slaughter steers generally \$11.50@13.50; small lots \$14.-00; some held higher; choice steers absent; common down to \$9.50; canner, cutter grades \$8.00@9.00 common to medium heifers \$8.75@ 11.00; canner, cutter heifers \$7.00@ 8.50; few good cows \$10.50; common to medium natives \$8.50@9.50; canner, cutters \$6.50@8.25; medium to good bulls \$9.75@11.00; medium to good feeder steers \$10.50@12.00; good yearlings \$12.50; common stockers \$9.00@10.00; good to choice dairy cows \$100@135.

Calves-Salable and total 1,200 Vealers steady; bulk good \$12.00@ 13.00; choice \$13.50@14.00. Hogs-Salable 7,000; total 7,500

Market not established most sellers pricing hogs 25 cents higher than Friday's best; asking around \$14.65 for good to choice barrows and gilts; around \$14.50 for good sows; few bids about 10 cents higher; barrows and gilts up to \$14.50; sows bid \$14.35; nothing done on feeder pigs; average cost and weight Saturday barrows and gilts \$14.37 and 216 lbs.; sows \$14.23 and \$13.81 and 347 lbs.

Sheep—Salable 4,000; total 8,500. Salable supply consists of natives and Dakota fed lambs, also two loads range yearlings, and two loads feeders and ewes; numerous loads range lambs and ewes carried over from Saturday; early sales steady; f Jewish holiday. For Idaho no action on fat lambs, asking higher; late Saturday range lambs steady to strong; good to choice 83-87 lbs. load lots \$14.60; short deck 135 lbs. good to choice west-

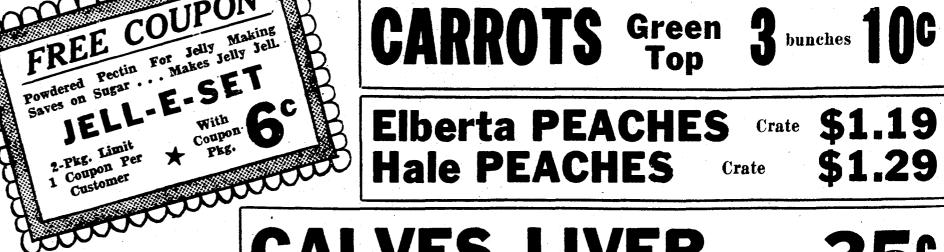


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