

600 RAF Planes Blast Hamburg, Great Nazi Port 2-Ton Bombs Reply to Sub Challenge

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 27.—At least six hundred RAF bombers which swarmed upon Hamburg in a powerful overnight assault left Germany's prize port and greatest submarine building center ablaze today from a shower of two-ton explosives and more than 175,000 incendiary bombs in another flaming answer to the U-boat challenge.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris described the assault as "one of the outstandingly successful attacks of the whole war."

Returning airmen said that although the size of the attacking force was short of the 1,000-plane standard set in June, perfect visibility and the weight of the 4,000-pound explosives dropped made the results "better than the 1,000-bomber job on Bremen."

'Looked Like Coney Island'

One American member of a Canadian unit which took part in the attack said the great German town of 1,700,000 population was so ablaze with fires, searchlight beams and bomb-bursts that it "looked like Coney Island on a Saturday night."

The air ministry news service said that the 29 bombers lost in the raid were "well under five per cent of the total number of bombers employed," indicating that at least 600 planes were used.

It described the losses as relatively light, especially considering that "at the present stage of the war Hamburg is probably the most important target in all Germany" and is "without doubt the best defended town in Germany."

"The Germans said they shot down 37 attacking aircraft. They reported 'fairly heavy civilian casualties' and said 'a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged.'"

Germans Strike Back

Faced with the prospect of United States squadrons soon adding to the fighter strength of the RAF, the German air force struck back at Britain with breakfast-time bombings in western and southern England, the Midlands, and into the home counties within 50 miles of London.

Two brief daylight alerts were sounded in the capital while residents of inland communities saw black-cross-marked bombers for the first time in many months.

About 30 German planes participated in the scattered raids, striking out of cloud cover. Casualties were reported in a number of sections, but the air ministry said relatively little damage was caused.

The big Blohm and Voss shipyards, said to be capable of building 25 submarines at a time, were believed to have been one of the RAF's principal targets at Hamburg.

Other objectives were the seal-plane factory, oil refineries, explosive works and miles of docks which have been bombed six times this year and 91 since the start of the war. The last attack on the port was the night of May 3.

The air ministry news service said the first wave of bombers dropped all the explosives they could carry in one concentrated blast at the city.

"Much of the old town was on fire," the news service reported. "There were fires all around Alster-Alster lake, and there were many in the dock area."

Pillars of black smoke were rising, but as yet they were not drifting over the town. The target was clearly exposed for the attack of the last wave of bombers, and these were fully loaded with high explosives, including many 4,000-pound bombs.

The appearance of United States Army fighter pilots in weekend RAF forays over the continent further tipped the scales in favor of the Allies in the long struggle for mastery of the air.

Now the United States fighter pilots are flying British Spitfires, but later they are expected to have their own latest United States models.

New Spitfires To Be Used
Along with the addition of these United States squadrons, the expected advent of Britain's newest model Spitfire and Typhoon in the fight is expected to weigh heavily on the Allied side.

Commenting on the announcement that Germany's vaunted new Focke-Wulf 109 fighters were seen in large numbers during the RAF sweep over France, one RAF source said:

London Has Brief Air Raid Alert

LONDON, July 28.—(Tuesday)—German planes dodging British anti-aircraft fire flew over London and other areas in the home counties by the light of a full moon early today, but the only concentrated attack appeared to be at a west Midlands town where heavy explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped.

A few heavy bombs also were reported dropped in the home counties near London. The capital, itself, had a brief alert, but no bombings were reported here.

German planes also were reported over Northern Ireland and northern England, but there were no bombings reported in those areas.

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Tells Of Shanghai



James D. White (above), a native of Appleton, Mo., and Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, writes from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, about Americans' conditions in Shanghai since the war started.

Japs Steadily Tighten Hold On Settlement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morris J. Harris and James D. White, veteran Associated Press correspondents in China, tell in the following dispatch the first story of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai's cosmopolitan International Settlement. Harris had been chief of bureau in Shanghai since 1927, and White, also a veteran correspondent in the Orient, had left his Peking post and gone to Shanghai prior to the Japanese occupation.

By Morris J. Harris and James D. White

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24.—(Delayed)—Still maintaining their traditional "so-sorry-for-you-but-we-need-this" attitude, the Japanese have steadily tightened their grip on Shanghai's historic International Settlement.

Just to keep the record straight, the Japanese occasionally remind the public and themselves that perhaps the settlement is still supposed to be international, but in no way hampers them from doing or appropriating anything they wish.

Immediately after war was declared the tentacles of Japanese control reached into the farthest recesses of the settlement to control its daily existence.

The tentacles represent agencies like the army and navy, the gendarmes and the consulate. These agencies cling to commodities which are scarce in Japan and vital to her war effort.

The Japanese have gone slow in Shanghai and it is believed that the main deterrent has been the fear of arousing to panic the city's 5,000,000 Chinese who though unarmored still constitute a potential mob in the minds of high-riding Samurai.

Destroyed British Gunboat
Without the slightest warning, the city of Shanghai was wakened at dawn on December 8 (the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor according to east Asia time) by the upsurge of Japanese guns destroying the sole British gunboat remaining.

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Russians Retreat From Rostov; Nazis Continue To Cross Don River Barrier At Terrific Cost

Forces Below City Face Entrapment

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

The Russians have announced their withdrawal from Rostov, at the portal of the Caucasus, and Berlin says the Soviet's defense line is tottering all along the lower Don from the Rostov area eastward to the great bend of the river 50 miles or less from Stalingrad and the Volga.

The same communique telling of the withdrawal from Rostov, which the Red army wrested back from the Germans last winter, reported abandonment of Novocherkassk, 20 miles to the northeast of Rostov. Earlier, Moscow admitted that at least two bridgeheads on the south bank of the Don were in enemy hands east of the Donets inflow.

Novocherkassk is several miles inland on a small river flowing into the Don from the north.

Reeds Face Entrapment
Whether the Nazis' claim to have captured Bataisk Junction, 20 miles south of Rostov on the main rail pipeline routes in the Caucasus, represents still another crossing of the Don or a flanking operation down the south bank of the river is not clear.

It makes little difference. In either case the plight of the whole Russian left flank is critical if Bataisk has been taken. That could represent entrapment of all Russian forces south of the Don below the Donets confluence to the Sea of Azov, and collapse of the lower Don defense line at its strongest point.

Bataisk is a point on the Rostov-Baku railroad where a highway takes off westward to the town of Azov on one of the multiple mouths of the Don. In German hands that junction not only represents an immediate threat to the Maikop oil fields, less than 200 miles farther south, but a possible new seaborne flanking invasion route to the Caucasus from Taganrog. It is less than 30 miles airline from Taganrog to Azov across the narrow northeastern arm of the Sea of Azov below Rostov.

The whole northwestern bulge of the Caucasus to the Maikop oil fields could be quickly cut off by a further German surge southward from Bataisk. While that field itself is of minor importance compared to the great Caspian shore pools, the Germans, if they reach it, will have a serious problem.

Allied ground patrols still were in contact with the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area, too. The communique said the contact occurred in the vicinity of Olvi which is between Buna and Kokoda on any Japanese overland invasion route toward the Allied base at Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

O'Daniel Lacks Votes To Prevent Runoff
DALLAS, Tex., July 27.—A wavering one per cent Democratic vote in the Texas primary election stood tonight between Lee O'Daniel and the U. S. Senatorial nomination without a runoff.

With close to a million votes counted, former Governor James V. Alfred was pushing O'Daniel, the incumbent, toward a runoff.

The election bureau, holding to its prediction of a runoff, gave these figures:

O'Daniel 452,082 votes, or 48.12 per cent.

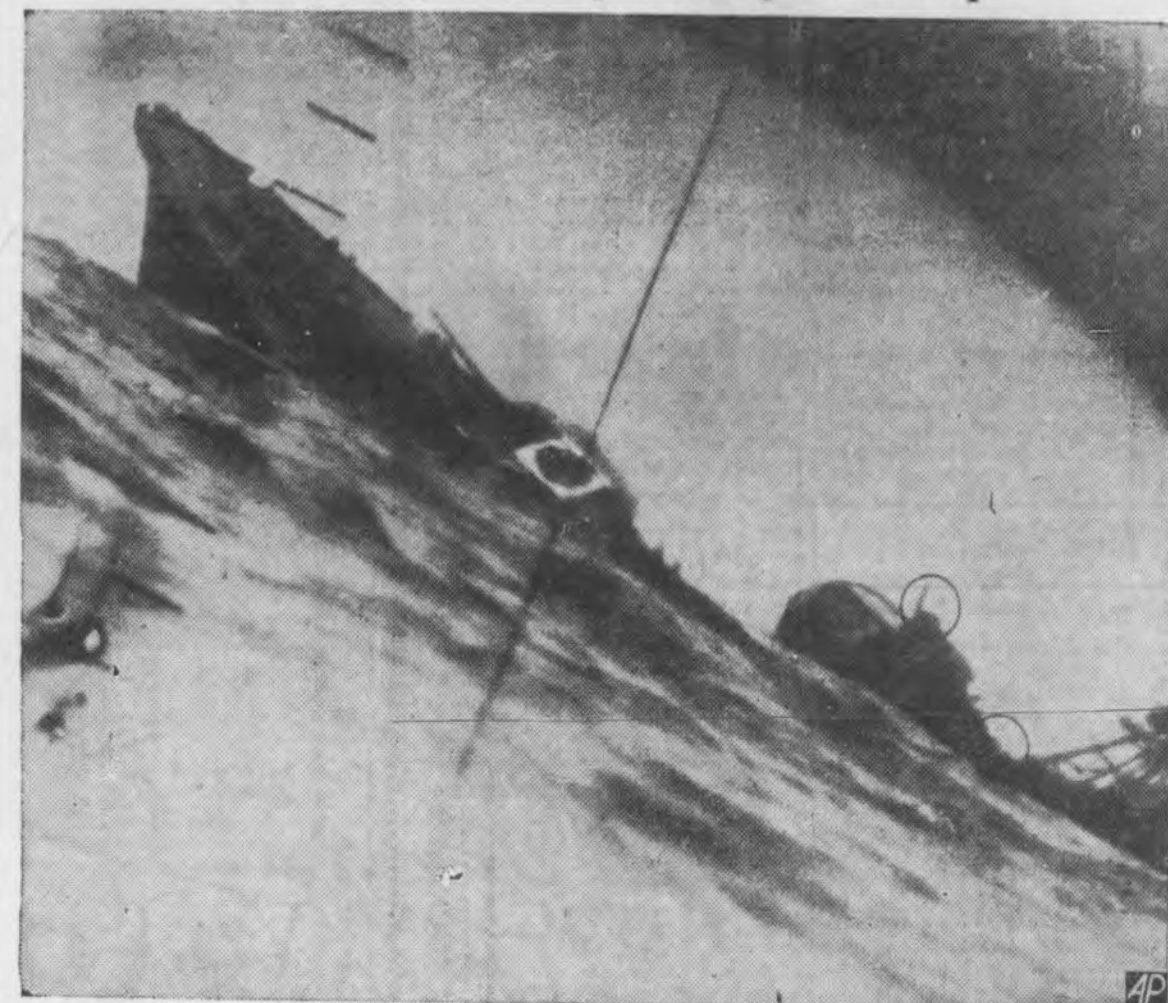
Alfred 304,508, or 32.36 per cent.

Dan Moody, 172,228 or 18.20 per cent.

A fourth candidate, Floyd E. Ryan, 32-year-old Houston lawyer, had 12,056 votes—the number the Texas election bureau said would give O'Daniel the unopposed nomination. Ryan, after the 6 p. m. (Central War time) compilation, said he would not suggest how people who voted for him should vote, but "I personally will vote for Senator O'Daniel."

DEATH FOR 11 SERBS
BERN, Switzerland, July 27.—A military court at Bitolj, Yugoslavia, has condemned to death 11 persons and sentenced 18 others to life imprisonment on sabotage charges, Balkan dispatches said tonight.

Doomed Jap Warship Through Periscope



This unique picture, made by a Navy photographer, shows, through the periscope of an American sub, a large Japanese destroyer in its death throes. The picture was made aboard the ship which launched two torpedoes into the destroyer. It is the first combat action photo taken through the periscope of an American submarine. Note the Rising Sun insignia atop gun turret. Two men (circled) in white scramble over the conning tower. Marks on left and line are periscope etchings. Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy. (Associated Press Teletext)

Allies Score Hits in Raids On Jap Bases

GENERAL MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 28.—(Tuesday)—Japanese raiders attacked Darwin in northern Australia twice last night and attempted to attack Townsville on the northeastern coast, a communique said today.

No damage or casualties occurred at Darwin, where from three to five planes flew over the city, the communique said.

An Allied searchlight crew picked out a single Japanese flying boat near Townsville, and when Allied anti-aircraft fire opened up the craft jettisoned its bombs harmlessly and fled.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers and fighters continued their attacks on the new Japanese bases in New Guinea, a group of dive-bombers blowing up an ammunition dump, the communique said.

Other Allied airmen ranged far to the northwest to score direct hits on an airfield and barracks at Japanese-held Koepang in Dutch Timor. Fires were left in their wake.

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Sunken Vessel Raised, Towed to Australia

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 27.—A large American cargo ship, sunk by the Japanese, has been raised and towed 2,200 miles and is now in an Australian port for repairs. It will probably be back in service soon.

The work of salvaging the cargo and raising the ship and temporarily repairing it for the long haul was accomplished under the constant danger of a Japanese air attack.

The ship was raised under the supervision of Captain J. P. Williams, Commonwealth salvage officer who earlier in the war recovered more than \$7,000,000 in gold from the sunken ship, Niagara.

After the cargo of this latest ship was recovered undamaged, a tug towed the vessel at an average speed of three miles an hour for 37 days. Fifty-two Japanese planes were encountered one day and 40 another during the tow.

High Court
To Hear Pleas
Of Saboteurs
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Seven of the eight men accused of coming to America in Nazi U-boats to commit sabotage invoked their civil rights of this democracy today—and the United States Supreme Court broke off its vacation to hear their plea.

On Wednesday at noon, the tribunal will open a special term so that the men can be heard.

This board would proceed immediately with construction of such flying boats and land-based airplanes for cargo and troop movement as it determined necessary to supply the needs of armed forces the world over.

The board would have full authority to determine types to be constructed and the number of shipbuilding yards and airplane factories that would be converted to the flying boats.

Hitler Builds Subs Faster
Lee said Hitler, with 100 submarines plying the seas and at least 200 more ready for action, had "made good" his threat to cut the supply lines of the United Nations and could continue to build "several" submarines while we are building one ship.

The answer, he said, was "so simple that some experts can't understand it."

"I do not propose that we stop all shipbuilding," he said, "but I do endorse the proposal of Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilding wizard, that a part of our shipbuilding capacity be diverted from the construction of ships to the construction of flying boats."

POSTPONE STRIKE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.—(AP)—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.) voted tonight to postpone until 11 p. m. tomorrow their strike at the huge Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company.

Outlook For Reds Darker Than Ever

MOSCOW, July 28 (Tuesday)—(By A. P.)—An overwhelmed Red army has withdrawn from Rostov on the Don and from Novocherkassk, 20 miles to the northeast, before the steady German drive into the Caucasus, the Soviets announced officially early today.

After fighting grimly in the streets of both shell-wrecked cities north of the Don river, the Russians retreated—to unspecified positions south of the river.

(The Germans claimed the capture of both cities last week, and today said their troops also had taken Bataisk, 20 miles south of Rostov, on the main Caucasus railway and pipeline.)

The Russians also were imperiled all along the Don river as far east as Tsimlyansk, 120 miles from Rostov, where German machines and men crossed the Don faster than the Soviets could smash them.

City Changed Hands in '41
The Russian communique at midnight bluntly told the nation: "During July 27 our troops fought the enemy in the area of Voronezh and Novocherkassk. Our troops have evacuated Novocherkassk and Rostov."

Rostov's citizen army of men, women and children in a Herculean effort joined hands with the Red army last November to repulse huge German forces which had entered the city. The Nazis withdrew in what was the turning point in Hitler's 1941 campaign against Russia. Rostov was the first major objective which Nazi troops had surrendered since Narvik in Norway.

Known as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," the city of 500,000 was a big transportation terminus for Caucasian oil and foods, and a shipping center near the corner of the Sea of Azov.

Today's war bulletin said the Tsimlyansk area: "The enemy repeatedly attempted to cross the river. Fighting is going on with fluctuating successes."

In one sector the Germans succeeded in pushing forward, but were stemmed by a counter-attack of Soviet troops and lost during this engagement 350 officers and men killed.

May Attack From Crimea
The phrase "fluctuating successes" bore out press dispatches which acknowledged the Germans were flowing across the Don despite the wrecking of numerous Nazi pontoons by Soviet airmen and artillery.

The retreat south of Rostov further endangered the Soviets because it increased the possibilities of a Nazi attack on the Red flank from the German-held Crimea.

The outlook for the Russians was admittedly darker than ever now because the Soviet people had hoped that the Don barrier would be held at any cost. But all Russian dispatches repeatedly emphasized the numerical superiority of the attacking Nazi army.

Not only is the Caucasus rich in oil and grain, but it is the gateway for Allied supplies from the Middle East. Its severance from the Russian hinterland would be an extremely heavy jolt to the Red military machine.

The Germans also have the advantage of several months of good fighting weather ahead.

Only in the Voronezh area 200 miles north of Rostov were the Russians claiming any distinct successes. There the Red army was reported to have made another crossing of the Don to the western bank after wiping out thousands of Nazi troops.

Unable To Stem Tide
But the Russian successes in the Voronezh area thus far have not endangered the left Nazi flank enough to stem the southeastward German tide which threatens the Caucasus and Stalingrad.

Volga communications route. Russian dispatches said the lower Don river between Rostov and Tsimlyansk was breached only at terrific cost to the Germans—but the Germans did cross.

Thousands of dead Germans littered the banks of the river or slipped downstream in the swift current.

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Commission Tables City Band Matter

Unless something unforeseen occurs, the city band problem is settled for 1942 as far as the city commission is concerned.

On a three-two vote last night, the commission voted to table the much-discussed band issue for consideration when the 1943 budget is made up.

Commissioner Simon R. Anderson, who made the motion; Commissioner John B. Tierney, who seconded it, and Mayor Louis W. Biegler, who expressed himself as being well-satisfied with the present arrangement for public entertainment at parades and concerts this year, favored tabling the matter, and Commissioners Lee McGinley and H. E. Patrick voted against such action.

Motion Stops Discussion

"I see no reason why \$2,100 should be spent for a city band for the remainder of this season," Mayor Biegler said in introducing the subject. The mayor was referring to a fixed price for 10 concerts, five parades and 15 rehearsals for the rest of the current season, proposed by the Marquette musicians' union at last week's meeting.

"We should have a city band during these times," Commissioner McGinley said. "I do not favor an expenditure of \$2,100, but I think we should make an agreement with the band for its use for parades and concerts the rest of the summer."

Patrick Not Supported

There was some further discussion, but it was cut short by Commissioner Anderson's abruptly-put motion that the whole thing be tabled until the commission considers the 1943 budget. Commissioner Tierney quickly supported this action and it was put to a vote. After the split vote was recorded, Commissioner Patrick moved that the commission hire the city band on a parade-concert basis, as proposed last week by the union, but the motion received no support.

Said Commissioner Tierney to Commissioner Patrick: "I think we settled the band question just now. I don't think we need a city band."

Improvement of Driveway Request

There was considerable discussion about the Marquette club's request to have the city hard-surface the driveway between the club and the Service Center and the parking lots behind those two buildings, but the matter was left more or less up in the air because of confusion regarding the latest interpretation of a War Production Board ruling concerning the use of asphalt and other materials for such work.

Gurn S. Webb, president of the Marquette club, said he had been advised by the U. P. branch office of the WPB in Iron Mountain that the job could be done.

Ruling Prohibits Use

It was the opinion, however, of Mayor Biegler, Commissioner Patrick and Fred G. Hawken, superintendent of public works, that permission direct from Washington, D. C.—and not from Iron Mountain—would be needed before the city could go ahead with the proposed project.

"The WPB office in Iron Mountain said that as long as the job remained within the \$500 limit, it would be o.k.," Webb told the commission. "Hard-surfacing the area would benefit the Service Center and simplify our parking problem at the Marquette club."

Hawken produced a letter from WPB at the request of Commissioner Patrick in which it was stated that, according to the new interpretation of a WPB ruling regarding asphalt and similar materials, the use of such materials was prohibited.

"As I understand it," Mayor Biegler said, "the Iron Mountain office is for the purpose of consultation and procurement of contracts by Upper Michigan manu-

facturers and others, but that in a case like this, permission, I should think, must be obtained from WPB in Washington."

"For The Duration"

The same interpretation applied to requests for sewer extensions on Genesee street and also on Hogan street between Lake street and US-41, the commission decided.

A request for the Hogan street sewer was tabled for future consideration, and a hearing on a petition for the Genesee sewer job was postponed for four weeks. In the latter case, the assessment roll was presented last night, but because of priority difficulty the commission saw fit to delay action.

Referring to the Hogan street project, Hawken said, in a letter to the commission: "In this connection I will say the War Production Board will not allow any new sewer extension or connections for the duration."

The Marquette school board was given permission to use the city band shell at Presque Isle for an exchange of concerts with the Ishpeming and Negaunee bands. This action was taken upon receipt of a letter from George Quail, industrial association band, requesting permission for the Gravelaet high school band to play in Ishpeming Friday evening, August 7, and the Ishpeming organization to appear here Sunday evening, August 9.

Vote To Stop Compensation

"As far as the school board is concerned, permission for its appearances must come from the Marquette school board," Commissioner Patrick said. On recommendation of the city attorney, the commission voted to file a petition to stop compensation in the case of Oscar Lenz, city employee injured some time ago, whose disability as a result of the injury was said to have been ended.

Incorporated in the same motion was authority for the city attorney to prepare papers for presentation to the state department of labor and industry. A request from E. S. Burns for permission to erect a sign in front of the Burns & Company establishment, on West Washington street, was referred to the department of public health and safety.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

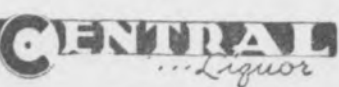
Lower Michigan — Cooler south portion Tuesday.
Upper Michigan — Not much change in temperature.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 63; 1 p. m. 67; 7:30 p. m. 65; highest 71 at noon; lowest 58 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 84
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. trace
Total since Jan. 1 16.61 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 17.89 in.
Sun rises today 5:24 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:28 p. m.

July 27 Records
Warmest 100 in 1894
Coldest 48 in 1923
Most precipitation 1.85 in 1920
Temperatures:
High Low
Atlanta 85 70
Bismark 69 58
Buffalo 79 69
Chicago 93 69
Cincinnati 87 68
Detroit 87 68
Duluth 75 55
Grand Rapids 91 67
Houghton 75 59
Memphis 90 73
Miami 91 83

ON THE AIR

from the Central Bar twice daily . . . Charles Hudson at the Piano-Solovox. Enjoy the fine entertainment and smooth drinks EVERY NITE at the



YOUTH AND AGE—IN ARMY—Army's oldest noncommissioned officer, Staff Sgt. John W. Westervelt, 73, meets H. L. Cabrich, 19, one of youngest sergeants at Ferrying Command Base, Long Beach, Calif. Westervelt has had 43 years in the service.

U. P. Letter Carriers To Meet Here

The fifteenth annual convention of the Upper Peninsula District Association of Letter Carriers will be held in Marquette September 5 and 6 and a committee headed by Steve Johnson is planning the program.

Mpls-St. Paul	78	60
New Orleans	87	73
New York	87	74
Pittsburgh	85	71
St. Louis	91	68
Sault	81	69
Washington	88	73

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)
Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a. m.; 3:30 a. m.
Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

NORDIC NOW—

THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY
AT 2 O'CLOCK
EVENINGS AT 6:50-9:00



Rita red-headed! ravishing! rhythmic! romantic! riotous!
THE PERFECT GIRL TO PLAY A GAL LIKE SAL!

Rita HAYWORTH
Victor MATURE
JOHN SUTTON
CAROLE LANDIS
In Theodore Dreiser's
MY GAL SAL
IN TECHNICOLOR!

with James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter Catlett • Mona Maris • Frank Orth
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS • ROBT. BASSLER
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
10 Great Songs including Paul Dresser's most famous hits!

PLUS—
CARTOON
LATEST
PARAMOUNT NEWS

7,542 New Phone Books Distributed

Seven thousand five hundred and forty-two copies of the new Marquette exchange telephone directory, a gain of 427 over last year, were mailed to subscribers in the county yesterday.

The exchange includes Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Champion, Gwinn, Michigamme and Republic. Of the 7,542 copies, 4,389 will be mailed to Marquette subscribers, a gain of 127 over the number mailed out in July, 1941.

Ishpeming had the greatest gain, increasing from 1,857 to 2,070. Marquette was second and next greatest gain was in Negaunee, where 872 copies were mailed. Last year 792 subscribers received directories in Negaunee.

Champion residents will receive 42 copies, one more than last year. Gwinn residents will get 72, also one more than in 1941. Republic gained seven, from 44 to 51. The only loss in the county occurred in Michigamme, which has 28 compared with 30 last year.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 27—P—James Murdock, 44, of Shelby, died in Mercy hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 21.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts greatly, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

...to prepare for the
Final 4 Days Of Our GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE . . .

Doors open again tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Prices Will Be Slashed To New Low Levels For The Final Windup Of This Great Close-Out Sale! Don't Fail To Attend!

Charge Accounts Now Due! Your cooperation in paying charge accounts will be appreciated . . . and will aid us materially in clearing up our affairs in the shortest possible time.

MALSIN'S

EVENINGS AT 7:00 - 9:05
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00

Governor To Hear Protests Of Bessemer Residents

LANSING, July 27—P—Protests of Bessemer residents against state tax commission plans to review their municipal assessments will be heard personally Wednesday morning by Governor Van Wagener.

After receiving approximately 50 telegrams of protest today, Van Wagener said he had invited Mayor Basil Buchko, of Bessemer, to bring a delegation to his office to discuss the complaints. The tax commission also was asked to attend.

The city once refused to permit the commission to inspect its assessment rolls and the commission recently obtained a supreme court order forcing the municipality to open its rolls.

Essex, Germany's gun-making center, was founded as a munery in the tenth century.

Baby chicks and not human babies consume most of the cod liver oil and other vitamin fish oils.

THESE ARE THE FACTS

About Wartime Bus Travel

Northland Greyhound Lines
100 SIXTH AVENUE NORTH MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

To All Wartime Travelers:
There have been some changes made -- in America's wartime travel habits. And there'll be more. Perhaps you are wondering what the bus lines are doing to aid the war effort -- why certain revisions of service are being made -- whether you can travel at all -- what can you do to help.

There are no Government restrictions on travel by bus! But, the fundamental fact is that the bus companies are organizing all the resources of the industry to make the most of every bit of equipment, every bit of experience. The buses' big job today is to carry selectees to examination centers, men in uniform on furloughs, war workers to jobs, civilian travelers on essential trips -- and be ready at all times for urgent troop movement.

On some occasions you may be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. If you are, please be patient -- and cooperative. Greyhound employees are doing their best to help. You can depend on your driver to observe all the rules of safety for courtesy -- on ticket agents and information clerks for reliable information. You can help greatly, too -- by getting information and tickets in advance -- by taking as little baggage as possible.

There's a big job to be done -- let's all help.

Very truly yours,
J. J. Kay
President

DON'T TAKE CHANCES—IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES
YOUR MIND—AND YOUR HEART.

DARING . . . BECAUSE IT PULLS NO PUNCHES.

EDWARD A. GOLDEN presents
'NO GREATER SIN'

WITH LEON AMES—LUANA WALTERS—GEORGE TAGGERT
EVERY FATHER SHOULD TAKE HIS SON—EVERY MOTHER HER DAUGHTER.

READ THESE COMMENTS

"I believe the picture is very educational and should be presented at this theater."
S. J. BATER,
Kiwanis Club President.

"I think it a wonderful picture and should be seen by all women, men and children of 14 years and up."
MRS. SEDINA RYAN.

"Every mother, father, daughter and son from 14 years up should see this picture."
MRS. ALMA PETERS.

"Very clearly presented."
G. C. MEYLAND.

"A splendid picture that all might well see."

NO ADOLESCENT SHOULD MISS IT!
NO ADULT CAN IGNORE IT!
NO CHILD SHOULD SEE IT!

—ADDED—
A NEW MARCH OF TIME
"MEN OF WASHINGTON"
MADCAP MODELS

DELFT

OPENING TONIGHT FOR 3-DAYS-3

EVENINGS AT 7:00 - 9:05
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT!
Richard M. Jopling Post No. 44
Oates Funeral Home
At 8 P. M.

HURRY! LAST DAY \$1 SHOE SALE

FOR EXAMPLE: If you select a style, the regular price of which is \$3.98, you may choose another pair of the same quality for \$1 more, thus securing 2 pairs for \$4.98. Bring a friend and club together.

Select any pair of shoes from our summer stock at its original price and a second pair of equal value, of your own choosing, for an additional \$1

Virg's BOOTERY

MARQUETTE

Draft Law Conference Here Today

New interpretations of the draft law will be explained by officers of the state selective service headquarters, Lansing, at a meeting in the supervisors' room at the courthouse this afternoon, beginning at 4.

Persons instructed to attend the session are members of the county draft boards, chief clerks, government appeal agents, assistant occupational advisers and members of appeal boards in the Marquette area of the Upper Peninsula.

The Marquette county draft board has not been informed whether all Upper Peninsula draft boards will be represented at the conference. It was called at the request of Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state adjutant general.

Officers who will be here are Col. Brent, Capt. Myers and Ensign Hayward.

The Upper Peninsula induction and examination center has been returned to Marquette from Traverse City and the U. S. Army medical examining board will be at St. Luke's hospital from Aug. 3-7, inclusive, when hundreds of U. P. registrants will come here for physical examination and induction.

City Paragraphs

Lester L. Carrie, Urbana, Ill., is vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Azleton, Flint, are vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohr and son, Lansing, are vacationing here.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Kay, Iowa City, Iowa, are visiting friends here.

Louis W. Orlove, Milwaukee, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Ironwood.

Mrs. Paul Bourgeois is visiting friends and relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Edward Gilbert, 318 West Ridge street, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Maryhelen Sandell, who is employed at the Bay Cliff health camp, spent the weekend here.

Fred Rydholm, who is employed at the Huron Mountain club, visited in town during the weekend.

Miss Clara Brandt has returned home from the Copper Country where she visited friends.

Edward B. Hibbing spent the weekend in Duluth and Hibbing, Minn.

George J. Schrandt has gone to Waupun, Wis., where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Shesky, 247 Rock street, spent the weekend in Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dorpe are spending two weeks at Johnson's camp at Buckroe.

Mrs. Napoleon Hicks, Michigan, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Shelbyville, Ind., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Colburn, Chicago, are vacation visitors in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hubbard, Detroit, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McLean, Houghton, are visiting Mr. McLean's mother, Mrs. Norman McLean, 1028 North Front street.

Mrs. Howard Ball and daughter, Gladys, 334 West Bluff street, have gone to Grand Rapids to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Mark has gone to Delavan, Wis., where she will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Jean Schultz.

Maria and Jimmy Karabetos, former Marquette residents, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karabetos.

Mrs. Louis Moran has returned from Thomaston where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Follard for several days.

The Misses Claire and Louise Harkin returned home yesterday from Neesh Island where they spent three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kirkendall, Iron Mountain, and daughter, Romaine, Duluth, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Hans, South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl, Elkhardt, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ebersole, 328 West Magnetic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois and children, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois, Joseph Bourgeois has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bracegirdle, Iron Mountain, and Miss Alice Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Eric, Detroit, were weekend guests of Mrs. N. P. Flodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. LaFave have gone to Detroit to attend the graduation of their daughter, Margaret, from St. Joseph's Mercy hospital school of nursing.

Miss Ethel Messier has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent two weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Swenor.

Leo Driscoll, Indiana Harbor, Ind., was a weekend guest here. He is a former Marquette resident and left last night to be inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Carrie Hunting and daughters, Inez and Emily, have gone to Mrs. Hunting's home in Cresco, Iowa. They were guests of Miss Ruth Craig, 417 High street.

George Bulkie, John Ellis and Mike Myers, Tulsa, Okla., are spending a week here fishing. Mr. Bulkie is a former Marquette resident.

Miss Nancy Kough, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce for two weeks, will return to her home in Blue Island, Ill., tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charters and children have returned from

Curtis where they spent a week. While there Mr. Coolman caught 53 fish.

Miss Bernice Belanger has gone to Chula Vista, Calif., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belanger, of Chocoma township. Miss Belanger has been employed in Chicago for the past two years.

Overtime Parkers—Two Marquette motorists paid fines of \$1 each in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in the business district.

Jailed For Taking Bicycle—Edna Mae Dennett, 718 North Front street, arrested by city police for stealing a bicycle, was sentenced here yesterday to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Legion Meeting—A special meeting of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, will be held at 8 this evening in the Oates funeral home. It was announced yesterday by John H. Milnar, commander.

Two Aaigned—John Earl Pascoe, Marquette, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday for driving with defective brakes. Dorothy Remillard, Marquette, paid the same for driving without an operator's license.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission an-

nounces examinations for orchard farmer, poultry farmer, inheritance tax examiner, inter-county drain inspector, blueprint machine operator, bacteriologist, numeric book-keeping clerk, soils engineer and nurse anaesthetist to be held August 12. Complete information may be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the USES office in the Kaufman building.

Workers Wanted At Soo—Twenty drillers at 90 cents an hour and 20 laborers at 60 cents an hour are wanted at Sault Ste. Marie. It was announced yesterday. Cost for room and board there ranges from \$8 to \$12 a week. Men who can go directly to the Soo are notified to report at 120 Ridge street there or telephone Sault Ste. Marie 2480-W. Others may see Russell R. Olds at the U. S. employment office.

Good For Only Two Pounds—The No. 7 sugar stamp in your war ration booklet is good for two pounds of sugar between now and August 22, but it is not good for two pounds plus a bonus ration of two additional pounds. Marquette grocers explained yesterday to their customers. "Some have misinterpreted the use of the bonus stamp to mean they are entitled to four extra pounds," one grocer said. "The ruling is that the No. 7 stamp is good for only two pounds. That repre-

Bond-Stamp County Unit Organized

Well on the way toward its July quota, the Marquette county organization for the sale of war savings stamps and bonds through retailers has been completed, S. C. Stern, Marquette county chairman, reported yesterday.

Hugh Wallace, of Marquette, is serving as county auditor. It is his duty to get a monthly report from every retailer on stamp-bond sales. Local auditors are Homer Pearce, Marquette; Paul Bell, Negaunee, and Carl B. Tupala, Ishpeming.

When the July report for the county is in the hands of Wallace, he will send it to the state com-

mittee, which will report the sales to the U. S. Treasury Department. **Permanent Organization**—Community campaign leaders are R. C. Heynen, Marquette; Leo Vinge, Ishpeming, and Dan Sues, Negaunee.

"This is a permanent organization which will carry through for the duration of the war," Stern said. "Our job is to encourage our customers to invest in war savings stamps and bonds to the limit of their ability. Not only will this help provide money for getting war materials to our men at the front, but it provides people with a cushion for the readjustment period after the war."

"It is a real patriotic duty for every retailer to do his share in this job assigned to us, of getting people in Michigan to invest \$48,000,000 in war stamps and bonds through the retailers with whom they do business, between now and next May 1. We are not asking anyone to give anything. Every dollar they invest comes back with interest at a time when that money will be needed more than it is now."

Need Every Merchant's Aid—"The retailers of this county have cooperated whole-heartedly, but we need the support of every merchant to reach our quota. I am confident we can make it, with some to spare. Unless we do, it is

entirely possible that some form of forced saving plan may be forthcoming, so we must do everything possible to get people to voluntarily and willingly invest all the money they can in these gilt-edge securities."

Any retailer in Marquette county who has not received detailed information about the official program is asked to consult his local chairman. Retailers enlisted in the program are displaying special window trim, consisting of a large

shield, Victory "V," and other decorative materials, developed by the state committee and available through county and local retail chairmen.

Obituary

Perusse Funeral

Funeral services for Alvin Kale Perusse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Perusse, 1842 Van Evera avenue, will be held at 2 this afternoon with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Only four motor vehicles were registered in this country in 1895.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

TONELLA & RUPP'S CLEARANCE

OF CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

Now is the time to dress up your windows at little cost. We must clear away to make room for the new shipments purchased at the recent Chicago furniture markets.

ONE LOT OF QUAKER 2 AND 3 PANELS VALUES TO 1.49

79c A PANEL

Includes the popular Filets, Tuscan and Brussel weaves. Beautiful designs at prices you may never see again.

ONE LOT OF QUAKER 2 AND 4 PANELS VALUES TO 3.95

98c A PANEL

Our finest Quaker curtains in novelty nets, filets and marisettes are included at this sensationally low price. Come early for good selection.



ONE LOT SINGLE PANEL QUAKER CURTAINS Values to 2.50 only ----- **69c**

CLEARANCE COTTAGE SETS ONE- AND TWO-PAIR LOT. VALUES TO 1.25 **79c** SET

Wide selection of attractive marisette cottage sets, including many of the new spring designs.



ONE LOT SINGLE SETS COTTAGE CURTAINS AT **1/2 OFF**

OUR FINEST COTTAGE SETS ONE- AND TWO-PAIR LOT. VALUES TO 1.98 **98c** SET

Including some of our finest cottage sets. Out they go at this low price. Come early for good selection.

BIG SAVINGS ON FINE RUFFLE CURTAINS REG. 1.95 NOVELTY RUFFLE CURTAINS **98c**

Fine novelty marisette ruffled curtains in choice of colored backgrounds and small designs, suitable for bedrooms. Full ruffle, width 43 inches, length 2 1/2 yards. Complete with tie-backs to match. Hurry for complete selection.

RUFFLE CURTAINS PLAIN MARQUISSETTE REG. 1.50 VALUE **1.19**

Fine grade plain marisette ruffle curtains suitable for dining rooms, bed rooms and living rooms. Has full 4-inch ruffle, 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Tie backs to match. A real value.



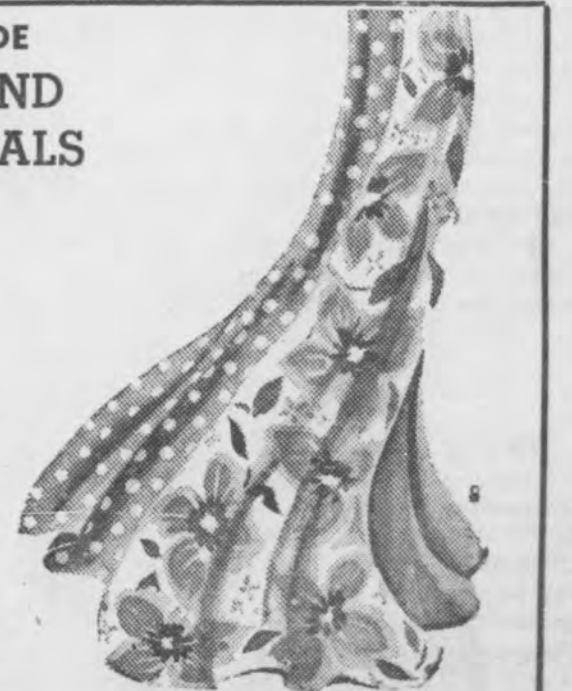
SAVE ON 50-INCH WIDE SPUN RAYON AND RUFFTEX MATERIALS REG. 1.95 VALUE CHOICE **98c** YD.

Smart, attractive spun rayon materials for slip covers or draperies. In florals and stripes. Rufftex materials for draperies. Buy now and save.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON 36 INCH CRETONNES, CHINTZS AND PRINTS

35c values reduced to **19c** per yard
49c values reduced to **29c** per yard
69c values reduced to **39c** per yard

All materials sunfast and tubfast.



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

MID-SUMMER

THREE CHEERS FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER!

Budget-stretching is a fine art... and one that we all must learn. It is vital to "Thrift and Savings for Victory."

One way to stretch budgets is to select the things that will give us the longest service so replacements can be put off as long as possible.

Another way to stretch the budget is to watch every newspaper ad with a sharp eye. An advertisement like this, for example, is full of things for the thrifty!

THRIFT AND SAVINGS FOR VICTORY

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS WHILE THEY LAST! **50c**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS OUT THEY GO! **57c**

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS FOR WORK OR DRESS **39c**



SUPER-SERVICE OVERALLS

OX HIDE® **1.19** BIG MAC® **1.39** PAY DAY® **1.69**

Tough denim, fully Sanforized and huskily sewn to assure longer service!

Heavy duty values! Full 8-oz. Sanforized denim, cut over graduated patterns!

The finest money can buy! Extra heavy weight, white back, blue denim.

Men's Work Pants **1.79**
Canvas Work Gloves **19c**
Leather Palm Gloves **35c**
Sanforized Shop Caps **35c**
Cotton Work Socks **25c**
Sturdy Work Shoes **2.49**



WORK SHIRTS

OX HIDE® **79c** BIG MAC® **98c** BIG YANK **1.10**

Economy values! Covert or chambray, Sanforized!

Long wear chambray Covert or chambray!

The finest! Sanforized covert or chambray!



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW. PROTECT YOUR FUTURE.

MEN'S WORK SHOES 3.79

SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO STAND THE GAFF OF THE TOUGHEST SHIRT RIVETED STEEL SHANK SUPPORT. COMFORTABLE WEAR.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY * THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES **\$2.00**

Just 25 better dresses reduced for quick sale.

KIDDIES' SHOES **88c**

Special clean-up of summer shoes. Others at 1.47.

MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS **\$10**

Red hot bargains

SPECIAL Tablecloth **\$1**

58" white basco finish

PILOW CASES **98c**

42 x 36 embroidered

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS **57c**

Priced low to clear away fast. Others at 77c.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS **73c & 1.47**

ALL-RAYON YARD GOODS **49c**

Reduced Yard

BOYS' WASH SLACKS **77c**

Reduced

MEN'S 2-TONE OXFORDS **\$2.50 and \$3.25**

WOMEN'S SUMMER Millinery **50c**

Real buy for the early shopper.

Summer SKIRTS **\$1.47**

You'll want two or three of these

SPECIAL WOMEN'S SHOES **\$1.00 Pr.**

Be here early for these—others at \$2.00 pair.

HOUSE FROCKS **\$1.27**

Better quality reduced to clear fast

KIDDIES' SLACK SUITS **\$1.19**

Two special lots. Another at \$2.19

SUMMER SHEER HOUSE FROCKS **97c**

Just in time for hot weather

MEN'S WASH SLACKS **\$1.17**

Cool buys for hot weather

WOMEN'S SUMMER PURSES **37c**

All summer styles slashed to the core. Another group at 77c.

KIDDIES' SWIM SWIM SUITS **59c & 89c**

REDUCED

WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS **\$1.79**

Reduced. Others at \$2.29

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS **89c and \$1.29**

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES **3 FOR \$1.00**

MEN'S SLACK SUITS **\$1.77**

Not many left at this give-away price.

CURTAINS **98c**

Cool crisp summery patterns

MARQUETTE STORE ONLY

TONELLA & RUPP "UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE" SOUTH FRONT ST., MARQUETTE—PHONE 244

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Congress Runs Away

IT WAS reported the other day that the President had accepted a proposal by Mr. Nelson for appointment of a super-board to survey, and report on, what had best be done to conserve rubber in hand and to hasten large-quantity production of synthetic rubber.

The President has been so definitely opposed to the provisions of this bill there is considerable opinion he will veto it. Along with it exists no less considerable opinion that if he does his veto will be overridden.

The number voting in each house, however, is no index to what would happen, if a veto message were sent in. In the Senate but a handful of members, nine, judged it of sufficient importance to merit their votes. In the House only a quarter of the members voted. While Congress is in session, on this showing it seems that many members are back home looking after political fences, or taking time off for vacations.

Congress is no better informed on the best means of producing synthetic rubber than the country at large, which is of hazy mind about it. In view of the mass of conflicting opinion that has developed, it could not be otherwise. The situation would, in all likelihood, have been clarified some time ago if the super board the President is said now to have in mind had been appointed as soon as the seriousness of the impending rubber situation could be seen, that is immediately after the day the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor.

Because of lack of some definitive pronouncement on the subject by men whose findings Congress and the country would respect conflict of statement, and claims and counter claims, have hopelessly confused the subject.

Congress may be right and the President and Mr. Nelson may be wrong. In Congress decision to plump for alcohol the farm bloc pressure group had much influence. As its action is based on no sound factual study of the involved issue, if Congress is right it has blundered into being right.

Ford Has A Plan

The Ford company, speaking through Mr. Sorenson, outlines a method by which it is confident it cannot only keep the cars used by its workers in commission for an indefinite time, but by which it can do as much for the cars of a not specified number of other users.

Its experiments with chemical material called thiokol have indicated that if it is applied in a thin coating, one tenth of an inch, to tires whose tread has been worn down they will be good for an additional 4,000 to 5,000 miles of service. If this is true, it would appear that second and subsequent treatments with thiokol would keep them in service until deterioration of their structure, other than tread, had caused them to become useless.

It sounds too simple and too easy to be true. But the Ford company has tested thiokol used in the manner outlined and is sufficiently convinced of the practicality of the plan to present it formally. As its officials are not accustomed to go off half cocked on proposals of the kind, there will be an off-hand assumption that there is something of value in its proposals. If there is, it has outlined a means of greatly extending the life of tires now in use.

It is said for the plan that it does not involve the use of materials needed for war production, and could be carried on without diversion of such materials as are now running ominously low.

The public will be much interested in hearing more about thiokol and the Ford company's experiments in its use.

In Egypt

The way the situation has developed on the Egyptian front warrants conclusion that Alexandria is safe, at least until such time as the Nazis may be able to create another front in the Middle East. This means it is apparently safe until the Russian campaign has been fought to a definite issue. Should the Nazis finally be foiled in Russia, it would, it seems, be safe indefinitely. Should the Russians be defeated in a manner that would permit the Nazis to make considerable transfers of their forces for attack on the British on a new front in the Middle East, the British would no longer be able to concentrate their forces on dealing with Rommel.

The situation in Egypt has been viewed with considerable caution. When Auchincheck took over command the Nazis were exhausted by their long drive across Libya and up to El Alamein. The British held, at

last, but they had suffered so severely in the disastrous battles in Libya that there could be no confidence that they would continue to hold. But day by day reinforcement came up and finally they were able to attack on small scale. There is now evidence that they have been more successful than Rommel in securing reinforcements and that the balance of power has passed into their hands. They have been particularly well served by the air arm, and the Navy has got in some heavy blows.

At this time it seems that the best Rommel will be able to do, if he believes there is profit in it, is to hold his present positions. The likelihood that he will be able to advance has become less than the likelihood that the British will be able to drive him back. For the moment the situation in the Middle East appears to have been saved. But it has been saved only by diversion of forces and materials that could have been used to excellent purpose on other fronts.

He's In The Army Now

Mr. Ingersoll, the editor of PM, has ended the controversy as to whether he should be drafted, or deferred because he was more valuable to the country in his editorial capacity than in the Army, by volunteering for service, and has gone into the Army as a private.

There can be no question of Mr. Ingersoll's patriotism. He served with distinction in the last war. There was no impropriety in the request for his deferment made by Marshall Field, owner of PM. If any editor is indispensable to the conduct of a publication on the lines established for it Mr. Ingersoll can qualify.

He is PM in much the same sense that Col. McCormick is the Chicago Tribune. In each instance, the publication has been a mouthpiece for an autocratic and God-almighty publisher editor. The principal difference has been in their points of view. They are as far apart as the poles. Mr. Ingersoll early saw that the support of Britain was an American policy of prime importance. The Tribune for years did everything in its power to breed distrust of Britain, and successively attacked, either directly or subtly, the measures by which it was aided. Mr. Ingersoll held that the isolationists had no statesmanlike conception of the impact of world events in this country. The Tribune was their outstanding bulwark.

It was to be expected that the Tribune, in view of Marshall Field's advent in the Chicago newspaper field, would take keen interest in the status of Mr. Ingersoll. But it could not be expected that it would regard the matter objectively. It could not be expected to see that the case for Ingersoll's deferment was much better than the cases for deferment given hundreds of thousands of other men.

Mr. Ingersoll is in the Army. But if he had been deferred there could have been no question, in view of the spirit of the service law, about the soundness of the deferment.

Contemporary Opinion

China Bounces Back Throughout their long history the Chinese have demonstrated that they are both tough and resilient. They have withstood the kind of battering that has proved sufficient to smash many another nation. They have bounced back from every calamity. These characteristics they are manifesting again in full measure.

They have been at war for more than five years during which time they have lost most of their major cities while their casualties have mounted into the millions. Recently, with the fall of Burma, the principal and indeed practically the sole remaining land route by which supplies from the outside world could be sent to China, was cut by the Japanese. Then they proceeded to concentrate their energies on a large-scale offensive in Southeastern China. The purpose of this offensive was to gain control of the entire length of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway, take possession of all available bases in Chekiang and Fukien provinces from which a United Nations air assault on Japan could be launched, and, if possible, smash Chiang Kai-shek's armies to the point where they could not go on fighting.

This program made some real headway for two months. The part of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway still in Chinese hands last May was captured by the invaders, as were also the ports of Wenchow and Julian, leaving Foochow the only port still in Chinese hands. But at this highly critical moment the Chinese, far from admitting defeat, took the offensive. Yesterday Wenchow and Julian were retaken, the Japanese being forced to leave considerable quantities of supplies behind. At the same time the Chinese forces have driven a 25-mile wedge into the Hangchow-Nanchang railway front, wiping out three weeks of Japanese gains.

This is enormously encouraging. But far from making us complacent regarding the present outlook in China it should redouble the determination of the United States and its Allies to rush all possible assistance to China. For with China demonstrating that she still possesses offensive capacity, this is the time to reinforce her and deal to the enemy on the mainland of Asia a blow comparable to the blow dealt enemy sea power in the Battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. As Lin Yutang points out in a letter to New York Times: "China is no longer satisfied with bouquets such as those so graciously thrown out to the Chinese nation on the fifth anniversary." There seems to be logic in his contention that "if China adequately supplied we can reverse the military situation, because only in China can the Allies fight on the internal and not external line, hitting out against Japan in as many directions as they like and whenever they like."—Washington Post.

War Hard On Generals War is not often kind to the commanders of armies. Most of them win battles instead of laurels. Ritchie and Auchincheck thus find themselves among the majority. In every war a great many generals are tired out. Their governments experiment with commanders and, as a rule and necessarily, on a cold-blooded basis. Consider the succession of Union commanders in our Civil war, that of British and French commanders-in-chief in World War I.

It is rather infrequent that the commander at the end is the one who had begun the war. Sometimes it is only the good luck of the man in command when victory comes that he was not abandoned in the middle of the war. His predecessors took the hard knocks and were relieved, but it has more than once been the case that they did the work on which the victorious commander capitalized and which he cashed for the glory.—San Francisco Chronicle.

War Hard On Generals War is not often kind to the commanders of armies. Most of them win battles instead of laurels. Ritchie and Auchincheck thus find themselves among the majority. In every war a great many generals are tired out. Their governments experiment with commanders and, as a rule and necessarily, on a cold-blooded basis. Consider the succession of Union commanders in our Civil war, that of British and French commanders-in-chief in World War I.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette Marquette will not have to wait long for its new, Luker's hospital. The gift from the Howard heirs, which aggregates only slightly less than \$27,000, added to the amount already in the building fund, makes approximately \$30,000 now available. As there will have to be no investment for a site, it can all be used in erecting the proposed hospital building.

A congregation consisting of members of the First Methodist, Presbyterian and First Baptist churches held the farewell sermon of the Rev. John S. Bridges Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Bridges, who recently resigned after serving as pastor of the Baptist church for two years, will leave Wednesday evening. He will spend some time in Chicago and on a farm in Illinois and also will take a short course of study in the University of Chicago before assuming his new charge at Norman, Okla., September 1.

Will Peters arrived home from Puerto Rico, where he has a position in a sugar factory. He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, 122 East Hewitt avenue, until December, when he expects to return to Puerto Rico.

Ispheming Weir's sounds, apparently coming from one of the big open pits at the Cleveland hard ore property, are causing some uneasiness on the part of persons living in that neighborhood. The sounds, very distinct, are usually heard between 1 and 2 a. m. A crowd of several hundred persons remained out of bed Saturday night and congregated about the pit, trying to determine the cause of the noise. When they would go to the place from which the sound seemed to come, the noise would shift to another part of the bit. The noise is so loud that it has been heard a half mile away.

Out of 17 births recorded in the city this month, 16 are girls. Births recorded yesterday were a daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Keast; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arvidson, 17 East Barnum street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henning Sjlander, 803 Third street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heard, 602 North Fifth street.

Emil Erickson and Arvid Anderson, meat cutters in the employ of August Henrikson & Company, have resigned. Arvid Bjork, formerly employed at meat cutter in the Ispheming Store company's market, succeeds Mr. Erickson.

The first of a batch of a dozen or more hearings on charges of speed law violations were held in Justice VerRan's court. August Subtinen and George A. Newett, both of Ispheming, were the defendants. Each pleaded not guilty, but the former changed his mind after his case had been adjourned and deposited \$10 with the judge to cover fine and costs.

The Rev. Joseph Pastewin, of Grand Rapids, was in the city over the weekend, the guest of the Rev. Henry A. Buchholz.

John Ward, a passenger conductor on the Northwestern, came up from Escanaba to visit his brother-in-law, John Shea, only to find that the latter had returned to King's lake on a camping trip. Mr. Ward returned to his home on a later train.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Robert Jones, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Jones and Louis Levine, of Republic, were Negaunee visitors yesterday.

A few days before the Sons of St. George celebration several men were set to work by the city to clear the lighting piles of tags, bills and posters. A wagon load of refuse was collected from them and burned. It is the intention to keep the poles clear from now on. (From The Mining Journal Files)

War Taxes At Work

In spite of a river of statistical evidence to the contrary, a great many persons seem to believe that war-made profits of big corporations are escaping war-time taxation. They are afraid that such profits will continue to elude the bureau of internal revenue. They are confirmed in these beliefs by repeated demands from public officials, members of Congress and spokesmen for farm and labor groups that corporation income be taxed "to the utmost," the implication being that nothing of the sort is being done or likely to be done.

Corporation earnings of 1942 are subject to the tax rates which Congress will finally decree when it enacts the pending tax bill. That measure has passed the House; it will be overhauled by the Senate finance committee during coming weeks; the Senate will probably pass its own version of a tax bill; the two measures will then go to a joint conference committee. Some time this fall the two chambers will reach agreement and the revenue act of 1942 will become law. Its corporation tax rates, whatever they are, will apply to this year's earnings.

In making up their monthly or quarterly earnings statements, therefore, corporation executives attempt to estimate their tax liability according to the rates that at the moment appear most likely to be enacted. Their tax accountants have had to "raise their sights" from time to time—especially since December 7. They cannot know the precise rates until the revenue bill is finally enacted, but they do know that corporation earnings of 1942 and several succeeding years will be taxed as never before.

That is as it should be. But how is this slow tax process working out? The United States Steel corporation offers a tentative but typical example of how it is to affect a large corporation engaged mainly in war production for the Government.

An unofficial but fairly approximate estimate of the Steel Corporation's earnings before Federal taxes for the first six months of 1942 would put them in the neighborhood of 137 million, compared with \$105.9 million in the first half of 1941. Federal income taxes, according to the measure which passed the House, will amount to about 102 million, against \$44.6 million in the corresponding months of last year. Thus the increase in income taxes will have been not far from double the increase in profits. The final income after Federal taxes will have fallen to something like 35 million for the half year as against 61 million in the same portion of the year before, in spite of the much greater volume of business done and the considerably greater net earnings before taxes.

These figures are, of course, subject to correction; they are based on an assumption as to the tax rates which Congress is to apply to 1942 earnings. But whatever the Senate may do with the House bill, it is unlikely to lighten the tax burden on corporations very much. Nor does the case of other large corporations differ greatly in this respect from that of U. S. Steel. We cite these tentative figures in protest, not against the war-time taxation they reflect but against the false idea that corporations are escaping their fair share of the burden.—Wall Street Journal.

Quotations

Sooner or later—Hitler thinks—we should be ready to call off the war as a bad job. They are in the same position of the year before, and any family that has a well-understanding, witness the following from the Quantico marine base (Virginia): Four leathernecks were playing bridge in a hut on a small Pacific isle. From outside came a shout: "Force of about 200 Japs landing on the beach!" The four marines looked at one another. Finally one rose casually and said, "O. R. I'll go—I'm dummy this hand."—Liberty Magazine.

The People Want Action

In company with millions of other Americans, we listened to the speech of Cordell Hull, who spoke from the hearts of his hearers. In fact, he did not have to reassure his hearers of the precious quality of freedom and of the necessity to work, sacrifice and, if necessary, die for it. We are awake to the peril in which the country lies.

As a matter of fact, as Mr. Hull spoke, his hearers must have had before their eyes pictures more vivid than the Secretary evoked. They are aware that, after 13 months of war, the Germans are pounding toward Stalingrad, the Pittsburgh of Russia, and are encircling Rostov, the spigot of Caucasian oil. They are aware that only by the sacrifice of millions of lives the Russians have been able to contest the German advance.

Mr. Hull's hearers know how Poland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the once great Republic of France fell before the swastika. They know all about the battle of Britain, when the great hearts and lean bodies of the men of the RAF stood between England and utter disaster. They know that the Aleutians—our own American soil—are invaded. They know that the deadly U-boats are more devastating even than it was in the last war, is making perilous the voyages of all ships that leave our harbors.

The people know these things and much more, and that is why Mr. Hull's speech, fine as it was, left an empty feeling in the stomach. When Mr. Hull tells us the kind of world it should be after the war, we agree. The United States is not without bluish. We have in our history things we might wish to expunge, but, by and large, when Mr. Hull speaks of honor and justice among nations, we can hold our heads pretty high and say sincerely that is what this nation stands for.

We are, however, in a desperate, all-out fight and up to this point we and our allies are losing that fight. Who would have thought, two or three years ago, that in July, 1942, Hitler should hold most of Europe, that Japan should control a large part of the Orient, including the once redoubtable Singapore, that German troops should be threatening the Suez Canal and the whole Middle East? Who would have thought that the great, proud and powerful United States should actually, up to date, be losing a world war? That is what is in the minds of the people, unless we are greatly mistaken, and, therefore, Mr. Hull's speech, idealistic as it was, still left us hungry.

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Mr. Hull did not answer any of them. What he said the American people must have echoed to the last syllable. But, again unless we are mistaken, they are tired of speeches. They are eager to get the enemy understands—the language of force, the chatter of machine guns, the roar of planes, the deep thunder of artillery, the crack of rifles and the sounds of marching men.

We thank Mr. Hull for his speech. It was well and truly spoken. But the people crave, not words, but big decisions and big actions.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—A certain elderly man in a blue uniform is a final impression of Manhattan, every night, for many thousands of north-bound commuters. He is a gateman on the lower level of Grand Central Terminal. He sees many long trainloads of regular commuters off every night. He stands at the gate and repeats from time to time the formula that his employers require him to speak: "All tickets, please!"

Now, that formula doesn't mean a thing, and I've never seen a commuter pause to show his ticket. The old gateman knows that nobody will show a ticket, because the tickets have to be shown to a conductor on the train, and there just wouldn't be any sense in showing them first to the gateman. But the genial gateman is doing his duty.

I've had a joking acquaintance with this good-natured railroader for a long time. Whenever he sees me coming, he chants his slogan: "All tickets, please!" As I pass, I make some inane remark, as "See any tickets tonight?" or "I'll bet you wouldn't know a ticket if you saw one?" or "Did anybody ever show a ticket?"

The answer, in that brief passing, is always good-natured, always smiling, always tolerant. I've pointed him out to commuting friends, and we call him Mr. Smiley, as that seems to fit him better, probably, than his own name.

The late home-goers are tired. Few are in genial mood. Many are tipsy. How easy it would be for a sour, misanthropic, gloomy individual to quarrel with the customers, to snap smart cracks at the unending throng that goes plodding through the gates! You can imagine an irascible old fellow, humiliated by the failure of the commuters to pay an attention to his sing-song, cryout, "Hey, do you see any tickets tonight? Show your ticket! What do you think I'm here for, an ornament?"

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Mr. Rhodes, you ought to know Mr. Lester here. He's in the same kind of a racket you're in. He's an old customer, too. Manicure girls keep up a continual chatter in high, insistent tones. They shout to each other from chair to chair, completely ignoring the customer. They talk mostly to their fellows, the show they saw, or what the fortune-teller said about the long voyage that's sure to come, and gee, I hope we don't run into any torpedoes."

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The above is quoted from a dispatch from the Sun's Washington bureau. It speaks for itself. We are in the midst of a war for national survival. A measure vitally affecting the conduct of that war comes before what has been termed "the world's greatest deliberative body." Only nine of the 96 members are present to vote on it.

And Congress frets because the people are said to be losing confidence in their legislators!—Chicago Sun.

Leave It to the Marines

No service is wont to boast of its own exploits. The marines, in fact, cultivate understatement to a point of, well, understatement. Witness the following from the Quantico marine base (Virginia): Four leathernecks were playing bridge in a hut on a small Pacific isle. From outside came a shout: "Force of about 200 Japs landing on the beach!" The four marines looked at one another. Finally one rose casually and said, "O. R. I'll go—I'm dummy this hand."—Liberty Magazine.

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Gardens Need Lots of Care, Walker Says

Persons with Victory gardens are urged by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, to keep them free of weeds and to use plenty of insect spray as a means of obtaining the maximum yield.

Walker, county chairman of the victory garden program, said yesterday there are 1,236 Victory garden plots in the county. Persons caring for them soon will receive certificates from Governor Van Wagener.

In addition to the proper use of insect sprays—information on which Walker will be glad to provide—the chairman emphasizes the importance of weeding the garden. Use Fertilizer, Too.

"Weeds take moisture and nourishment from plants," he said. "They should be cleaned out as soon as they appear. Also, most gardens would produce better if fertilized was used occasionally. It can be applied by hand without much trouble.

"Sprinkle a handful around the plants or sprinkle the fertilizer along the side of the row and work it into the soil. Gardeners must be careful not to get the fertilizer on the leaves or plants."

Persons desiring assistance in caring for their gardens are asked to contact Walker, George S. Butler, Marquette city chairman, or the following members of his committee: John Weiland, Conrad Wellman, Henry Morrison and Jacob Anderson.

\$5,000,000 Sought For Post-War Building Fund

LANSING, July 27.—Plans to ask the 1943 legislature to earmark \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for a state institutional building program after the war were discussed with newsmen today by Governor Van Wagener.

Announcing he had asked the state planning commission to take over all post-war planning in Michigan, including the public works reserve abandoned by the Federal Works Agency, Van Wagener said his aides were considering ways of obtaining such a grant from the legislature and tying it up so that it would be available when the war is ended.

Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki said that if the legislature would provide the fund, architectural planning on the various projects actually would be started so that the money would not revert to the general fund at the end of the biennium.

Van Wagener said the public works reserve has listed 3,000 capital improvement and public service projects valued at more than \$2,000,000,000. In addition, Detroit, Royal Oak, Benton Harbor, Pontiac, Sturgis, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Marquette and Wyandotte were reported to have prepared six-year public work programs.

"We want to have plenty of projects ready so there will be no more leaf-raking if there is a depression after the war," Van Wagener said.

County Gets \$12,491 In Tax Payments

LANSING, July 27.—Vouchers totaling \$2,407,843 were turned over to the auditor general by the state highway department today to return to the counties \$1,322,843 in second quarter weight tax and \$1,275,000 in first half gasoline tax payments. The vouchers included:

	Gas Tax	Weight Tax	Apportionment
Alger	\$3,352.92	\$4,804.72	\$3,592.37
Benzie	3,372.49	5,592.37	11,250.84
Chippewa	6,772.98	7,448.44	6,456.32
Delta	5,822.96	10,028.65	14,208.16
Dickinson	6,611.56	6,372.49	3,592.37
Gogebic	7,568.18	14,208.16	3,592.37
Houghton	3,020.71	3,592.37	3,592.37
Iron	2,780.71	3,592.37	3,592.37
Lapeer	3,127.91	3,592.37	3,592.37
Leelanau	8,904.45	13,487.00	7,314.32
Marquette	6,063.04	3,761.48	3,841.28
Menominee	3,463.78	3,841.28	
Ontonagon	3,300.73		
Schoolcraft			

Fugitive Returned To Wisconsin

Willard Broderick, Appleton, Wis., arraigned in city court on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, waived extradition and was bound over to the custody of Sheriff Julius Holtz for return to Winnebago county, Wis., where he is wanted on a charge of abandoning his family.

Broderick was apprehended by officers of the county sheriff's department in Negaunee, where he was employed as a carpenter. Holtz is sheriff of Winnebago county.

Two Marquette county men were arraigned for non-support following their arrest at the request of Miles Betts, county welfare agent, who said they failed to contribute to the support of their children, who are state charges.

The men are Leonard Thompson, Marquette, non-support of one child, waived examination, bound over to circuit court, released on \$200 bond; Leonard Maki, Ishpeming, non-support of six children, waived examination bound over to circuit court, committed to the county jail in default of \$200 bond.

SWIMMER DROWNS
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 27.—Norman Holben, 14, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Neilson, of Englishville, drowned today while swimming in Clear lake, near Rockford. The body was recovered tonight.



Coast Guard Dedication At Battle Creek

Lieut. William Harrison Dempsey, of the U. S. Coast Guard, more familiarly known as Jack Dempsey—still the fistie idol of millions—will make a flying visit to address recruits and serve as judge of athletic events at the dedication of the Coast Guard's new Battle Creek training station Saturday, Aug. 1. It was learned here yesterday.

Plans are under way for the establishment of a similar station in Marquette for the training of approximately 200 recruits. The Otis H. Koch residence on East Arch street has been remodeled to suit Coast Guard specifications and considerable equipment already has been sent here.

In addition to the residence, which will be used as living quarters, class room and dining room and kitchen, the Coast Guard also will use the old stable for storage of equipment and the Longyear field as a drilling and recreation area.

See How Recruit Trains

The program in which Lieut. Dempsey will participate will be presented at the Pine Lake camp, one of three camps which comprise the Battle Creek training station. Guests will be conducted on a complete tour of the camp so they may see exactly how the Coast Guard trains its men for such typical Coast Guard wartime duties as guarding American ports and harbors, manning landing boats for U. S. tank forces, guarding against sub attacks off our coasts, manning troops transports and conveying American shipping.

Already in training at the Battle Creek camps are hundreds of Midwest recruits, learning rudiments of seamanship, life-saving, military drills and formations, and handling of small arms. Pine woods and sylvan lakes provide a secluded, yet advantageous, setting for Coast Guard training in the Battle Creek region. For these reasons, the camps are already known among Coast Guard enlisted men as "rest camps." The only jarring note, say these "boot" trainees, is the bugler who rouses them for a hard day's work at six each morning.

Charged with conspiracy—Presently F. Bennett, former New York writer now in United States Army, leaving Federal court in St. Louis, Mo., after arraignment on charge of conspiracy to break the morale of American armed forces. (NEA Telephone)

Joint Custody Decree Issued In Baby Case

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 27.—Three-year-old Patricia Horvath will divide her time between her mother, in Cleveland, Ohio, and her father in Mt. Clemens, under a consent decree entered here today with a judge's admonition that she must have "suitable religious and moral training, environment and example."

Patricia's mother, with whom she will spend the six months beginning August 1, is Mrs. Alice Juanita Horvath, 29, wife of a former Army corporal.

Her father, from whom Mrs. Horvath in a suit filed here sought to recover the child, is Carmel Hoge, husband of Mrs. Horvath's sister.

May Visit Child Each Month

The decree signed today by Circuit Judge James E. Spier provides that Hoge may visit Patricia for one hour each month during the time she spends with her mother. At the end of six months Patricia moves to Hoge's home and Mrs. Horvath receives similar visiting privileges.

This arrangement continues until Patricia becomes of school age, or for about three years. Today's agreement does not specify any custody arrangement beyond that time. Harold Jeddes, Hoge's attorney, said the child would be with the Hoges when she starts attending school, and said another court action might be necessary to determine her further custody.

None of the principals in the case was in court today when Judge Spier issued the decree.

At a hearing early this month Mrs. Horvath told the judge, "my sister said she was unable to have a baby and she dearly loved children and she would give me \$100 if I would have a baby by her husband. I was 14 years old then."

Agreed to Proposal Later
She said she refused at that time, but agreed to the proposal two years later, and as "Mrs. Hoge" entered a Detroit hospital where the baby was born. She related that she was married to Horvath in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940 and since then has desired to bring the child to her home in Cleveland.

Judge Spier, issuing the decree today, ruled that "each parent must provide suitable necessities of life," adding "particularly as to religious and moral training, environment and example." Saying that of all the persons involved in the case, only Horvath was a church attendant, the judge asserted "this child must have a different moral and religious background."

Jeddes said Mrs. Horvath would have to come to Mt. Clemens to get Patricia when her term of custody begins August 1.

Earnings

NEW YORK, July 27.—(P)—General Motors Corp. reported today its net income for the second quarter of 1942 was \$24,613,218, less than half the amount earned in the comparable period of last year, \$53,579,568.

After preferred dividend requirements the amount available for common stock dividends was equivalent to 51 cents a share compared with \$1.18 earned on common shares in the second 1941 quarter.

Net profit for the first six months amounted to \$47,843,209, or 99 cents a common share after preferred dividends, compared with \$118,177,905 or \$2.62 a share in the first half of 1941.

War material deliveries for the first half of this year, however, were nearly five times as great as in the first six months of 1941. Sales of commercial products were only one-fifth as large as a year ago.

Experts say "that our digestive organs need 16 hours' work in every 24 hours.



A large amount of contraband articles, including shortwave receiving sets, firearms, ammunition, cameras, and maps, were seized by FBI agents Saturday in more than 30 raids in the Benton Harbor defense manufacturing area. Berrien county officers and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor police assisted the roundup. A score or more of aliens of enemy nationality were questioned and then released with instructions to report at Grand Rapids for further investigation. The roundup was directed by M. Wilson McFarlin, left, special agent in charge of the Grand Rapids field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Joseph F. Deeb, United States attorney for the western district of Michigan, who are shown inspecting the confiscated articles.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(Editor's Note—Don't be modest at a time like this! The men in service appreciate this column. It gives them a chance to keep tabs on their home town buddies. If you have an item about anyone you know in military service, mail it to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone him at 150. He will need your cooperation to maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpeming 3; Negaunee 401, or Republic 701.)

Mrs. Fred Payne, 81, Dies at Home in L'Anse

L'ANSE, July 27.—Mrs. Fred Payne, 81, a resident of this community 17 years, died at 9 last night after a long illness.

Mrs. Payne, whose husband died last September, was the mother-in-law of the late Mrs. John Payne, who was killed in an automobile accident on US-41 south of here last Friday evening.

Born in St. Yves, England, she came to this country at the age of seven and resided at Lake Mine in Ontonagon county. In 1900 she was married to Fred Payne and the couple moved to L'Anse in 1925 and resided here the remainder of their lives.

She was a member of the Greenland lodge of the Lady Macabees. She leaves a son, John, of L'Anse, and three brothers, Henry Trevarrow, of Negaunee; Algo, of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Uren, of Greenland.

Funeral services will be held in the family residence here at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 3 in the First Methodist church in Greenland. Burial will be made in the Greenland cemetery.

Editor's Mail

Tribute to Dr. Miller
Editor, Mining Journal:
I wish to pay tribute to the late Dr. Edwin W. Miller.
I did not know him well. But, over a long period of years, in which I taught in the public schools, he knew who I was. And, after he had begun his college work, we naturally drifted together, especially as we both loved mathematics and thus had a community of interests.

I think Edwin, as we used to call him, was one of the finest gentlemen and most brilliant scholars I ever met. It was a treat to meet him, as he was courtesy itself. And his unflinching and thoughtful consideration were always present in everything he said and did.

Our great Michigan university has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Miller. He was a gentleman and scholar in the true sense of the word. And all of his friends, of whom he must have had hosts, will miss the smiling, expressive face and manner, the superior intellectual culture of this remarkable young man.

ARTHUR J. RICHARDSON,
312 East Prospect St.,
Marquette, Mich.,
July 27, 1942.

RUDY'S Cash Market

423 Washington St.
Telephone 278
TUES. & WED. SPECIALS

- Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 28¢
- Sliced PORK LIVER Lb. 13¢
- Lean PORK CHOPS Lb. 33¢
- LAMB CHOPS Lb. 27¢
- Cut Up VEAL STEW Lb. 17¢
- Peanut BUTTER, 1 1/2-lb. jar 34¢
- Grapefruit JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans 21¢
- Assorted Elvora 3 qts. 23¢
- FLY-TOX Pt. 23¢
- COFFEE, MJB 2 lbs. 63¢
- CRACKERS 2 lbs. 19¢
- PEACHES, PEARS, APRICOTS, 3 lge. cans 57¢
- Strawberry, Raspberry JAM 1 lb. 21¢
- Apple JUICE 46 ozs. 18¢
- Tomato JUICE 46 ozs. 19¢
- CANTALOUPE, 2 for 29¢
- William Reds NEW APPLES 3 lbs. 28¢
- FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25¢
- WAX BEANS 2 lbs. 25¢

about Army life. We lie around in bed every morning until 5. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved, dressed, make our bunks, etc., by 5:10. By 5:15 we stand outside and shiver awhile until someone blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we grope our way through darkness to the mess hall, where we have plenty of breakfast consisting of an unidentified liquid and a choice of white or rice crusts.

Now we know Pvt. Clement F. Campagna, Marquette, has a sense of humor. We suspected it before, but now regard the matter as a cinch. He writes of Army life in a sarcastic vein to Jim Flanagan, but underneath it all, the Service Editor detects he really likes the of Army game. Thus, we print Campagna's letter, which might be entitled—"A Day in Camp with Campagna!"

"I am very enthusiastic or five weeks, he expects to be sent to a pre-flight school.

"After gorging ourselves with this delicious repast, we waddle back to the barracks and with idle time on our hands until 7:30 we just sit around and scrub toilets, mop floors, wash windows and pick up cigarette butts and match stubs within a radius of 150 feet of the barracks.

"Soon the sergeant comes in

A DIFFERENT DESK EVERY DAY!

There are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's great associate service. Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers. Take current assignments of just five Wide World writers pictured here on the job.

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of Canada's war effort. . . . Sigrid Arne: only woman reporter to travel over Alaska's new military highway, touring western mines doing war work. . . . Gladwin Hill: roving the west and southwest for unusual and colorful features. . . . Bill Boni, Wide World military editor, visiting dozens of army camps, airfields, war plants describing America's growing war might. . . . Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee: constantly on the go covering the science front.

And there are many more out to get the facts, the stories behind the news, for Wide World: John Ferris, Mark Barron, George Zielke, Ted Gill, Stephen J. McDonough, Frank I. Weller, James Marlow, David J. Wilkie, Trudi McCullough, Wide World war columnists, Kirke L. Simpson and DeWitt Mackenzie, to mention a few.

A different desk every day—and different reading!

OVER CANADA—Don Whitehead

UNDER MONTANA—Sigrid Arne

ON THE DESERT—Gladwin Hill

IN THE LABORATORY—Howard W. Blakeslee

WITH THE ARMY—Bill Boni

AP—WIDE WORLD—Two Great Services

The Daily Mining Journal

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

Free Tennis Instruction Starts Tomorrow At Williams Park Courts

Classes Open To Everyone In Marquette

Paul Martin, tennis pro who has just arrived here from Neenah, Wis., will conduct free tennis classes at the Williams Park concrete courts from 10-12 a. m. on week days.

There is no age limit to these classes. After the classes are fully organized smaller units will be arranged, according to the ability of the players. In case of rain, classes will be held at the Palestra. The first meeting will be held at 10 tomorrow morning.

Private lessons will be given on Saturdays and Sundays. This marks the fourth straight year Marquette has had a tennis professional. Martin taught public and private lessons here last year. Previous to his arrival this year he was tennis coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and instructor at the Doty Tennis club in Neenah, Wis.

May Have Open Tourney
There is a very strong possibility a U. P. Invitational Open tennis tournament will be held here this year, in which such stars as Seymour Greenberg and Jimmy Evert may compete. The last open tournament was held two years ago when Harrison O'Neill was coaching here. Dick Geske and Rolfe Mueller captured top honors in the 1940 event.

The public tennis classes are open to every resident of Marquette. Services of the tennis professional are sponsored by the city of Marquette and the local tennis organization.

Red Sox Beat Tribe, Cling To 2nd Place

CLEVELAND, July 27.—P—The Boston Red Sox clung to second place in the American league today by tallying four runs in the last two innings to turn back the threatening Cleveland Indians, 8-5, in the opener of a four-game series.

Tex Hughson notched his 11th victory against three defeats, but was clubbed for 12 hits while Boston collected 11—nine off Al Milnar and two off Joe Heving.

In an effort to halt the Red Sox slump that has lost them 15 of their last 24 games, Manager Joe Cronin took over the cleanup spot in the batting order and moved Ted Williams into the No. 3 position. Cronin went in at third base, later relinquishing the job to Jim Tabor. The Red Sox clinched the game in the ninth with three runs as Heving walked Hughson and Dom DiMaggio, John Pesky tripled and Williams singled.

—BOSTON—					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMaggio, cf.	4	3	2	0	0
Pesky, ss.	4	2	2	1	0
Williams, lf.	4	2	2	1	0
Cronin, 3b.	5	0	0	5	0
Tabor, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1
Doerr, 1b.	5	1	2	4	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Lupien, lb.	4	0	1	10	2
Centroy, c.	4	0	0	4	1
Hughson, p.	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	8	11	27	13

—CLEVELAND—					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Weatherly, cf.	4	2	1	3	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	1	1	0
Hockett, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	3	2	0
Mills, rf.	4	0	1	1	1
Mack, 2b.	4	0	3	0	2
Desautels, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Dean, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0
Hering, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	8

2.—Ran for Boudreau in ninth.
3.—Batted for Milnar in eighth.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cronin, 6; Williams, 2; Heving, 2; Doerr, 2; Williams, Fox. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Williams, Fox. Three-base hits—Heath, Doerr, Pesky. Stolen bases—Ferrick, 1; Desautels, Keltner. Left on bases—Bates, 6; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Hughson, 3; Milnar, 2; Heving, 2. Strikes—Hughson, 2; Milnar, 2. Foul balls—1. Hits—Off Milnar, 9 in 8 innings; Heving, 2 in 3; Ferrick, 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Torres, Passarella and Summers. Time—2:12. Attendance—4,000 (estimated).

A's Defeat Great Lakes Nine In 11 Innings

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 27.—P—The Philadelphia Athletics went 11 innings today to defeat the Great Lakes naval training station baseball team, 6 to 5. It was Great Lakes' 10th defeat in 57 starts. Elmer Valo started things for the A's in the 11th with a double and scored when Benny McCoy, a former Mackman, fumbled Wilson Miles' grounder. Miles and Lou Blair later executed a double steal with Miles counting the second run. The sailors got one run back in their half when Jim Basso singled home Chet Hajduk.

Score: R H E					
Philadelphia	6	11	0	0	0
Great Lakes	5	10	0	0	1

POSTPONE FIGHT
PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—P—Promoter Herman Taylor announced today a 24-hour postponement of the Gus Dorazio-Mello Bettina heavyweight fight because of weather conditions. The bout will be held outdoors at Shibe park tomorrow night.

The Texas cotton crop is the most valuable single crop grown in one political division in the world.



NOT MASKED MARVELS—Pvt. Ted Weiss takes a healthy swing and bangs out a single despite the apparent handicap of a gas mask in a game to train soldiers in the chemical warfare service at Fort Custer. Maj. Clyde S. Price, commanding officer of the unit, devised the baseball-in-masks training to accustom the men to the devices while in action. Pvt. Henry Kwitkowski, catcher in the picture above, says the masks make little difference in play "after you get used to 'em." The unit spends an hour daily playing ball while wearing the masks.—Associated Press photo from Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 27.—The major league pennant races this year were supposed to be decided by the war, which is a funny name for the Yankees and Dodgers. Those two clubs have been doing all the deciding necessary, without any outside help.

As a matter of fact, the war has been a little lax in its influence on the campaigns. Before the season started it was expected that by now the draft would have nibbled away at the clubs until the team with nine men left would win a pennant, and the luck of the draw might make even the Phils contenders.

Nothing like that has happened, and the standings of the real contenders today are about as they would be if the war hadn't come along to sprinkle question marks all over the place. In other words, the players who were counted on still are around, and a club that doesn't win can't say it was because its A-1 players were 1-A.

Feller's Loss Real Handicap
The closest to an alibi might be fashioned by the Cleveland Indians, who could point to their 12 game or so deficit and say that Bob Feller

Record Crowd Expected For Army Game

NEW YORK, July 27.—Baseball's biggest war relief game to date—the Giants-Dodgers August 3 tussle—was outlined today as a sure-fire \$100,000 affair, thereby skyrocketing the National league's war contribution well past its quarter-of-a-million-dollar goal.

The Giants, Polo Grounds hosts for the game, explained that the Army emergency relief fund is expected to benefit by more than \$100,000 from it, and that all signs point now to a crowd and gate that will wipe out all existing records for the park.

In fact, there is a distinct possibility that standees will be permitted on the field for the first time in the Polo Grounds' long history, and that the park's record of 63,943, who turned out for the 1935 Giants-Dodgers Memorial day doubleheader, may be smashed.

Big Six					
American League	19	21	19	14	14
National League	19	15	14	14	14

Baker Gives Three Players Short Layoff

DETROIT, July 27.—P—The Detroit Tigers probably will take the field against the Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday with at least three lineup changes.

Manager Del Baker indicated today he would replace Pinky Higgins at third base with Don Ross, Detroit's leading batsman with a .307 average, use Murray Frankin at shortstop in place of Billy Hitchcock, move Barney McCosky to Doc Cramer's spot in center field and install Rip Radcliff in left.

Baker said he believed a short layoff would benefit the players he is retiring temporarily. Spectacular fielding has robbed Higgins of several hits recently, but despite this misfortune the Tiger third baseman has driven in 27 runs this year to top his teammates in this department.

General Manager Jack Zeller and Baker both believe the Tigers will finish the season in the first division, despite the fact the club is five games behind the fourth-place St. Louis Browns. The Tigers have 55 games remaining this season.

The Tigers took a rest today, but will work out at 10:30 a. m.

Collegiate All-Star Grid Team Picked

CHICAGO, July 27.—P—Midwestern players were chosen today to fill nine of the 11 starting positions in the collegiate all-star football lineup that will oppose the Chicago Bears, National pro champions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, August 28.

The two exceptions were Mal Kutner, Texas end, and Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the annual charity game, announced the choices were made by 4,928,033 fans who voted in a poll conducted by it and 200 associated newspapers and radio stations in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

The eleven top choices were: End, Mal Kutner, Texas; Tackle, James Daniell, Ohio State; Guard, Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame; Center, Vincent Banois, Detroit; Guard, Bob Jeffries, Missouri; Tackle, Al Blozis, Georgetown; End, Charles Ringer, Minnesota; Quarterback, Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern; Halfback, Bruce Smith, Minnesota; Halfback, Steve Juzwicz, Notre Dame; Fullback, Jack Graf, Ohio State.

The all-star coaching staff, to be announced, must start this lineup unless a player is unable to accept election or is physically unfit the night of the game. In that event the man next in line in the voting must be advanced to the vacancy at the kickoff.

In addition to the starters, the Tribune invited 64 other players to round out the squad. As many as accepted will report at Northwestern University August 8, the evening of the game. In that event the same day the Bears begin training at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Thirty-four universities and colleges were represented in the 75 invitations wired today to the candidates. The nine Big Ten schools having football teams were included.

The Brooklyn lineup appears due to remain intact. The Dodgers lost Cookie Lavagetto, but they didn't lose anything in getting Arky Vaughan to fill the spot. Likewise the Cincinnati Reds haven't lost anyone who figured to make a big difference in the pennant chances.

Vaccination Of Soldiers Warranted

CHICAGO, July 27.—P—The Journal of the American Medical Association tonight expressed the opinion that vaccination of American soldiers to protect them from yellow fever is warranted.

"There is every reason to believe that vaccination against yellow fever is warranted," the Journal commented editorially, "and that the occurrence of 62 deaths and some 28,000 cases of jaundice associated with the vaccination of millions of men is far less serious than would be an epidemic of virulent yellow fever among soldiers sent to the tropical areas in which our Army is now engaging the enemy."

"At his press conference in Washington on July 24, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that 28,583 cases of jaundice had developed among Army personnel between January 1 and July 4 apparently from the use of vaccination against yellow fever," the editorial set forth.

"The ratio of deaths was one for every 461 cases, or a total of 62 deaths in all. The information supplied did not state what proportion of those injected failed to develop jaundice. Actually between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 men have been inoculated. The peak of the incidence was in the week ended June 20. In the meantime, as pointed out by Surgeon General C. Magee, the form of vaccine against yellow fever has been modified; the surgeon general is confident that this change will eliminate the difficulty.

"The American Army has always been the most healthy army in the world. Its sickness and death rates today are, even with the temporary invalidism associated with the vaccination, far less than those of similar age groups in civilian life."

Baseball

—American League—

	W	L	Pct.
New York	66	29	.695
Boston	54	42	.564
Cleveland	55	45	.550
St. Louis	52	47	.523
DETROIT	47	52	.475
Chicago	40	54	.426
Washington	38	60	.388
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

Monday's Scores
Boston 8; Cleveland 5.
New York at Chicago, postponed. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
New York at Chicago—Donald (7-2) vs. Smith (2-16).
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Dobson (6-5) vs. Bagby (11-4).
Washington at St. Louis (twilight)—Carrasquel (4-4) vs. Niggling (9-8). (Only games scheduled).

—National League—

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705
St. Louis	59	34	.634
Cincinnati	50	44	.532
New York	46	56	.448
Chicago	46	51	.474
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457
Boston	39	60	.394
Philadelphia	27	66	.290

Monday's Scores
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed.
Chicago at New York, postponed. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—White (4-4) and Lanier (5-4) or Cooper (12-4) vs. French (11-1) and Higbee (10-7).
Chicago at New York (2)—Olsen (6-4) and Schmitz (3-5) vs. Hubbell (4-6) and Schumacher (7-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Starr (12-7) and VanderMeer (9-8) vs. Melton (7-9) and Johnson (5-11).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Sewell (10-8) or Butcher (5-8) vs. Sain (4-3).
—American Association—
Toledo 8; Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City 1-0; Columbus 0-4.
Louisville 8; St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 6.

Phillips Win First Game Of City Series

A home run by George Benson with two men on base was the big blow in a 6-0 shutout registered by the Phillips 66 over the Bluebirds on the North Marquette field last night in the first of a five-game series to decide the city softball championship.

Benson clouted the circuit blow in the third inning. Left Fielder Tom Swenor misjudging the hard-hit ball.

Gagnon, the Sixty-Sixes' new hurler, kept the Bluebirds well in hand throughout the game. The South Enders threatened only mildly in the second inning when they put men on first and second with one out, but the rally was snuffed out on a forecourt at third and a pop fly.

An added incentive to the teams' rivalry was added last night with announcement that any player hitting home runs during the series will be treated to a chicken dinner at the Marquette cafe. Harry Petros, proprietor, stated that if the player is married the treat will be doubled.

The second game of the series will play to help the two teams obtain enough funds to enter the Upper Peninsula softball tournaments—will be staged on the South Marquette diamond tomorrow night. The Phillips team is entered in the Class A tournament in Iron Mountain August 8 and 9, while the Bluebirds will participate in the Class B meet in Escanaba at a later date.

Bluebirds . . . 000 000 0-0 2-1
Phillips 66 . . . 004 002 *-6 8-2
Smith and Ahlsten; Gagnon and Bourdage.

Tonight the Phillips, batting for top position in the county circuit, will meet National Mine, which is leading the league by one game. The 66s can tie the Miners by winning tonight's contest, which will start at 7 on the North End diamond.

CIO Union Council Calls For Second Front Opening

NEW YORK, July 27.—P—The national council of the CIO National Maritime union today appealed to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for the immediate opening of a second front in Europe.

"We cannot win the war by calling the Nazis names," the message said. "The cost will be long. Granting it will be greater as long as Hitler is free to use all his might against the great Red army."

"It will be greater if Hitler moves into the Caucasus, establishes himself there, and stabilizes his position so that he can release troops to the west. The National Maritime union will deliver the goods no matter what the danger."

The union, claiming to represent 50,000 American seamen, added the challenge "let the Axis submarine fleets be doubled."

Every 100 pounds of food cans contain one pound of tin and 99 pounds of steel.

About 25 billion pounds of candy valued at \$400 million was sold in the United States during 1941.

Ray Robinson Favorite To Kayo Sammy Angott Friday

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 27.—Sammy Angott has pushed and pulled and hugged and tugged himself out of many a tough spot, but numerous sharp-shooters suspect he is conceding Ray Robinson a bit too much in their 10-round match at Madison Square Garden July 31.

Lightweight Champion Angott is spotting Sugar Robinson speed, punch, weight, height, reach and age.

Spoiler Angott has climbed out of the resin innumerable times, but a lot of the boys have an idea he won't be able to pull himself together if dumped.

Angott's story is that he took Robinson for a nobody then and will be on his toes this time.

Robinson got the decision, but veteran observers believed Angott most surely would have scored had the scrap been a 12-rounder. The Negro youth was thoroughly spent at the finish.

Angott's story is that he took Robinson for a nobody then and will be on his toes this time.

Robinson is the last fighter to win from Angott, who went on from there to win a clear claim to the lightweight leadership in a just with Looney Lew Jenkins. Among less important stars, Angott twice repelled Bob Montgomery in non-title affairs and successfully defended his crown by grace of a highly debatable decision over Allie Stolz.

Robinson, in the year since he fought Angott, moved out of the lightweight division into the welter.

Won 121 Fights In Row
He has the remarkable record of being unbeaten in 121 fights—

American League Sets Dates for Postponed Games
CHICAGO, July 27.—P—The American league today announced the following schedule for playing off postponed games (all doubleheaders unless otherwise specified):

July 31, New York at St. Louis (first game, twilight, second at night); August 2, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland (August 1 game canceled); August 9, Philadelphia at New York (August 7 and August 10 games canceled); August 11, Detroit at Cleveland (first game twilight, second game night); August 15, New York at Philadelphia, Washington at Boston; August 16, Chicago at Detroit; August 18, Cleveland at Detroit, canceled; August 22, Boston at Philadelphia; August 23, St. Louis at Detroit, to be played for benefit of Army and Navy relief fund; Chicago at Cleveland; Boston at Philadelphia, for benefit of Army and Navy relief fund; Washington at New York, for benefit of Army and Navy relief fund; August 25, Cleveland at Boston; August 26, Detroit at Philadelphia (first game twilight, second game night); August 27, Chicago at New York, canceled; August 28, St. Louis at Philadelphia, single game; August 31, Chicago at Philadelphia; September 2, Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston; September 3, St. Louis at New York, canceled; September 13, Boston at Chicago; September 23, Chicago at Detroit, canceled.

Zivic Wins Technical Kayo Over Albany Pug
PITTSBURGH, July 27.—P—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, won a technical knockout tonight over Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., when a Pennsylvania boxing commission physician stopped their scheduled 10-round bout at the end of the eighth round because Rubio's eyes were badly cut. Zivic weighed 148 and Rubio 147 1-2.

In two other 10-round bouts Joey Maxim, Cleveland, 183, decimated Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh negro, 181 1-2, and Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh negro heavyweight, stopped Caludio Villar, Spain, with a TKO in the fifth.

Woman Leaves War Job, Baby Born Hour Later
KANSAS CITY, July 27.—P—Mrs. Arthur Klammer finished her night shift at the North American bomber plant and went to the hospital.

An hour later her five pound, eight ounce baby girl was born.

As soon as the 19-year-old mother, whose husband is with the Navy, learned the baby was doing nicely she expressed intentions of being back on the job tonight.

Her physician vetoed the plan.

Gold was found in Brazil in 1693.

Byron Nelson Beats Heafner In Playoff

By CHAS. Chamberlain

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Tam O'Shanter money scramble, better known as the \$15,000 golf open, came to an end today like a fantastic nightmare with Byron Nelson the winner.

Nelson successfully defended his title by crushing Clayton Heafner, the man-mountain pro of Linville, N. C., with a sub-par 67—10 strokes below his yesterday's round which sent him against Heafner in the 18-hole playoff.

Nelson, the Texan who works out of Toledo, Ohio, posted a 33-34 to his opponent's 34-37 to maintain his record of never losing a playoff for a major golf championship. Heafner, recent winner of the Mahoning Valley open at Girard, Ohio, had never before gone an extra hole.

First Place Worth \$2,500
A \$2,500 check went to Nelson, swelling his season's official earnings to \$9,601 which surpasses the \$8,000 of Sam Snead and left the Toledo pro second to Ben Hogan in the money chase. The figures, announced by Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, listed Hogan at \$11,993 and Snead at \$8,078.

It was the 39th successive tournament that Nelson had finished in the money, compared with Hogan's all-time record of 36 straight cash finishes.

Upwards of 2,000 customers, the largest group in a week filled with the latest galleries in the game's history, tagged after the match today in unpleasant weather conditions. Probably the loyal band wanted to see the great Byron repeat his Saturday feat in which he went five under par on three holes with a birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Or perhaps they thought they could get another chance to watch him try for a great money putt on the 18th green.

Missed Two Rich Putts
Nelson failed to knock in the ball one day with \$1,000 resting on the putt—a bet from the wealthy Tam O'Shanter president, George S. May. Yesterday, \$2,500 rode with a putt which he needed to win the title and avoid a playoff.

But Nelson had the championship and its flood of cash sewed up before reaching the 18th today, and in the meantime had given the crowd another three holes of hot shooting.

On the fourth, fifth and sixth holes he dropped four strokes to par with a pair of birdies and an eagle. He rammed in a 12-footer and a 10-footer for the birds and holed a 15-foot chip shot for an eagle 2 on the 275-yard fifth.

The match was so closely-contested at times that birdies halved three holes, but was so loose at other points that pars were good for strokes on six holes. Heafner had four bogies and Nelson two, one on the first hole which gave Heafner his only advantage of the day.

Nelson Shot Odd Rounds
Nelson, living up to his name as one of the greatest stretch runners in the game, held a two-stroke lead after matching Heafner's birdie 4 on the 500-yard 15th. Each took par 3's on the 16th, but Nelson birdied the next with a 14-foot putt, while Heafner parred with a 4, and won by four strokes with a par 4 on the last as Heafner missed a four-footer to get a 5.

This ended a week of some of the goofiest golf on record—Nelson's being just as goofy as the next guy's. For didn't the great one shoot the tournament's lowest score of 65 to tie the course record—and then on the next day score a 77, one of the highest scores among the big shot pros?

Hewluser, 21-Year-Old Newler, Rejected by Army
DETROIT, July 27.—P—Harold Hewluser, who advanced from champion American Legion baseball team to a major league pitching job with the Detroit Tigers, reported for induction into the Army today—and was rejected.

Neither the Army nor Hewluser would say why he was turned down.

Hewluser was on this year's league all-star squad, but he has scored only four victories against eight defeats this season for the Tigers.

Hewluser is 21 years old and registered last fall for selective service.

Daily Double Worth \$1,381 at Bel Air
BEL AIR, Md., July 27.—P—A daily double payoff of \$1,381.30 for \$2 stake most of the thunder at Bel Air today.

Mrs. V. T. Carter's Vale Victory, paying \$31.50, scored in the first race, and L. T. Davis' Certain Party, returning \$66.40 straight, won the second to account for the big double.

Gasoline substitutes have been produced in China from tung oil

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Settlement Reached in 'Collar' Suit

ISHPEMING, July 27—Settlement of the suit against Inland Steel by the CIO, based on the "collar-to-collar" interpretation of the wage and hour act, was announced here today by L. R. Wahl, manager of the mining department for Inland Steel.

Although figures cannot be given, because each individual settlement rested on the work record of the man involved, the company stated that the settlement was "very nominal" compared to original claims made in behalf of the plaintiffs.

The case was scheduled to come up later in the year in Federal court, but settlement was reached by attorneys representing the company and the miners.

Plaintiffs in the suits emanating from the one controversy held that dating from enactment of wage hour legislation they were entitled to compensation from the time they entered the mine, or collar of the shaft, until they emerged, whereas it has been traditional in the mining industry to pay men from the time they reached their particular point of employment in the mine until they left it.

The town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Skil club members are reminded of the picnic this evening at the winter sports grounds.

Miss Rhoda Anderson, Chicago, is spending two weeks here with relatives and friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Reuben Pearson and family have left for Shag Lake to spend their vacation.

Earl Stephens and Carl Peterson, who work in Redford, Ill., are spending a week here visiting.

Mrs. Clyde E. Sundberg has left for an extended visit to Chicago, Jackson and Lansing.

Miss Harriet Simons, Flint, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Simons.

Mrs. Clem Warner is in Milwaukee visiting her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein has returned from Crystal Falls and Iron River where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Sarah and daughter, Betty, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guy, Empire street.

Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, East Empire street.

Sugar Certificates Available at Office

NEGAUNEE, July 27—Persons who applied for sugar for canning purposes did not receive allotments because the Negaunee office had no certificates, are advised that certificates have been received and are ready for registrants at the civilian defense office on the second floor of the city building.

Music Disc Campaign To End Saturday

ISHPEMING, July 27—With 2,100 phonograph records collected in Ishpeiming by the Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Gust Nelson, president and chairman of the drive, reported today that it will be concluded Saturday noon.

Leaders have decided another house-to-house canvass is not necessary and are asking persons who have old records to contribute to report to Mrs. Nelson at her home or to Mrs. William Irwin at the American Legion clubrooms. It is not necessary to deliver the records. Arrangements will be made to call for them at any home in the city Saturday afternoon.

When the supply became exhausted Mrs. Charles Steele, in charge of the office, took all data and filled out the certificates when they were received.

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Police Salary Act Involved In Test Suit

ISHPEMING, July 27—Municipal authorities are awaiting the outcome of a test case concerning the police salaries act, brought in the circuit court in Shiawassee county. Police officers of Owosso brought suit against the city to show cause why it should not comply with the act.

The city of Owosso replied, in an answer filed July 14, that the act was class legislation and unconstitutional. The police were given four weeks in which to file their reply to this contention.

All cities of 5,000 population are, under the terms of the act, required to pay certain minimum salaries to policemen. In Ishpeiming's class it would be \$150 a month for each officer. The act gives no consideration to difference in working conditions or living costs.

When the bill was first introduced, in the state legislature, protests from cities killed it, but the same measure was reintroduced in the 1941 session of legislature and passed. Cities fought it on the grounds it was an invasion of home rule rights and that the state had no authority to dictate wages paid by municipalities. Since passage of the law, the cities, by common consent, have refused to raise wages until the matter is settled in the courts.

"We are not sure the ordinance in 1941. We can do it again, but we believe this warning will help the situation. If not, motorists can expect to find parking tickets on their cars when they violate the rule."

There will be a meeting of Troop 6, Campfire Girls, at 6 Tuesday evening at the playgrounds. All members are urged to attend.

The Misses Louise and Helen Abola and Elizabeth Savolainen have returned home after spending a week camping at Horseshoe Lake near Gwinn.

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Miss Eleanor Johnson has returned to St. Paul, where she is in training at the Midway hospital, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a party sale Thursday in Baraton's bakery. Orders may be taken by calling 433 and 789. No orders will be accepted after Wednesday evening.

Fourteen members of Mrs. N. J. McCann's Red Cross first aid training class have not called for their certificates. They are on file in the office of the Negaunee civilian defense council.

Mrs. Hilma Saari, daughter, Hella, and sons, Howard and William, Gilbert, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Viventi and daughter, Beverly Jean, Higwood, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Annola.

Negaunee Reports Progress Toward Sewage Solution

LANSING, July 27—The municipalities of Saugatuck and New Baltimore were ordered by the state stream control commission today to obtain preliminary plans and estimates of means to control local sewage pollution sources within 12 months.

The two orders followed a report by Milton C. Adams, secretary, on the status of pollution problems in approximately 40 communities. Hancock and L'Anse were said to have disclosed satisfactory status; Negaunee, progress toward solution, while further studies were ordered at Bellevue, Nashville, Escroming, Vicksburg, White Cloud, West Branch, Inlay City, Bad Axe and Bronson.

The Sharples Solvents, Inc., Wyandotte, was given 15 days in which to report plans to control industrial pollution of the Trenton channel in the Detroit river. Adams said the wastes were believed to have eaten the paint off hulls of submarine chasers being constructed nearby, the repainting of which cost approximately \$1,000 a ship.

Parking Rule Enforcement Threatened

NEGAUNEE, July 27—The city police department does not want "We enforced the ordinance in 1941. We can do it again, but we believe this warning will help the situation. If not, motorists can expect to find parking tickets on their cars when they violate the rule."

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Civilian War Force To Get Certificates

NEGAUNEE, July 27—Application has been made by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, civilian defense corps commander, for membership certificates, identification cards and arm bands to be worn by civilian defense workers in Negaunee, including auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police, decontamination crew, road repair, demolition and clearance crew, utility force and general staff.

The revised membership of the Negaunee defense council is: Mayor George H. Russell, chairman; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., defense corps commander; Oral J. LaCombe, Jr., chief air raid warden; M. J. Defant, secretary; and A. J. Hauserman, Arthur Olson, H. S. Doolittle, Tony Guizetti and Onnie Marjama, members.

Those qualified for membership, identification and arm bands were: Auxiliary firemen—Sheldon Collins, Walter H. Cox, Verton J. Dobbs, Leo J. Guizetti, Bruno Gundry, Vance G. Hiney, George Lehto, Milton Lindberg, Walter Neely, Robert K. Richards, William J. Rytkonen, Dr. R. J. Thompson, Dan Suess, John E. Thompson, William L. White, Adolph Violetta, Frances Paquette, Arvo Jarvi, Robert Pasanen, Clarence Juppil, Lauri Kivisto, George Brown, Louis J. Chevrette, George Duquette, James Johnson, Malcolm LaCombe, Christ T. Neely, John Reichel, Max M. Roy and Joseph A. Torstama.

Utilities—Wilfred Lyons, Earl L. Allen, Fritz Wangberg and Everett Reichel.

Public works—Art Anderson, John DeMarzi, William Dunstan, Russell Jennings, William Johns, Ernest LaCosse, Edward O'Leary, Fred Roberts, Jack Roberts, Morris Rutledge, Richard Tregonning, Godfrid Kronlund, Edward A. Niemi, Oliver Symons, Jr., Russell C. Williams, Jacob Allen, John Baraton, Michael Foscoe, Willis Garceau, Vaino Hill, Raymond H. Kellan, William J. Kevern, Francis Lisa, Bert Fenberthy, Frank Roberts, Clarence Salmer, Harold Salmer, William White and Sandy Johnson.

Air raid wardens—Martin Anderson, Hansla, Frank G. Gontarski, Louis Mongiat, Louis Hal, Joseph J. Pleary, George H. Price, Clarence A. Penrose, John Richards, Arne Smedman, Benjamin H. Swanson, Charles Vincent, Charles Stevens, Clarence Dave, Thomas Scanlon and William Pulkinen.

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Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kangas, 444 Division street, Negaunee, a son, Robert Michael, July 23, in the Ishpeiming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murk, of this city, a son, Peter Paul, July 26, in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Murk is the former Elizabeth Seas, Negaunee.

Outlook For Reds Darker Than Ever

current along with smashed pontoons, these dispatches said. But long coils of German reserves always were there to take the place of the fallen, the Russians admitted.

This new, surging enemy tide and a bracing tactical resistance by the Red armies, coupled with aerial warfare of a scope and intensity hitherto unexecuted, turned this encounter of tugging masses into one of the greatest battles of history.

It was obviously the most important battle fought on Russian soil since the Germans first crunched into Russia's western buffer front on June 22 last year. The oil, mineral and agricultural riches of the Caucasus are at stake and with them Russia's southern lifeline from her allies in the Middle East.

Great Battles In Air Both the Germans and the Russians put on a terrific show in the skies, according to advices reaching Moscow.

Day and night the heavens were filled with fighters and bombers, the Russians drawing heavily on planes from the United States. The roar and whine of planes in twisting combat, the blasting of aerial cannon and the thunderous burst of bombs at times blanketed the tumult of battle around.

The while steppe land inside the Don bend and the river slopes in places were spotted by the wild-fire of battle, fires spread through the ripening grain fields which provided ideal terrain for tanks maneuvering by the hundreds.

With typical restraint, the early morning Russian communique said that fighting had continued through Sunday night at Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, on the harassed northern flank of Germany's broad southern drive, and in addition in the areas of Rostov, Novocheharsk and Tsimlyansk.

Only in the last area have the Russians admitted crossing of the Don by the enemy. Tsimlyansk lies upstream, about 120 air miles from Rostov, which is at the Sea of Azov estuary. Novocheharsk is 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and, like Rostov, on the north side of the river.

Retailers' Bond, Stamp Reports Due

NEGAUNEE, July 27—Negaunee retailers who have been handling war savings bonds and stamps are asked to submit reports, as of July 25, to Paul Bell at the Negaunee First National bank. Mr. Bell has agreed to serve as auditor for the Negaunee committee and his report is due shortly.

Although the report covers the period from June 25 to July 25, retailers also will be asked to make an estimate of sales for the last week of July.

"It is necessary that we have this material," said Mr. Bell, "to complete reports which are handed at the close of business each month, to Leo Bruce, of Marquette, county chairman of the drive."

Persons who submitted pictures for the "gallery of heroes" displayed the last week are asked to call for them at the Negaunee Insurance agency in the Rallo building. Each picture has been wrapped and to each has been attached a message of thanks, signed by the chairman of the city war savings committee and the retailers group.

Jandron Held On Second Auto Charge

ISHPEMING, July 27—Lawrence Jandron, Alger street, Ishpeiming, already facing arraignment in circuit court on a charge of taking an automobile without permission of the owner, was held in circuit court on a second and similar charge today following arraignment in municipal court.

The charge on which he appeared in court today involved an alleged violation that occurred last February and, police said, no steps would have been taken toward prosecution of this case if Jandron had not boasted of "getting away with it."

Officers said Jandron boasted of taking a car, last February, owned by Angelo Tassone, Ishpeiming. State police made the arrest and reported Jandron admitted taking the car.

Recently he was held in circuit court after a car he was driving crashed into a barn owned by George Rogers, who lives on the outskirts of Negaunee. The car belonged to an Ishpeiming man and Jandron, it was charged, took it without the owner's permission. Relatives promised to pay for the damage to the car and barn and Jandron was released under his own recognizance.

force the river Don simultaneously in several places. . . . In one sector a big tank battle is in progress. . . . Our men have pinned down numerically superior forces and prevented them from advancing," it added.

DeMarzi Demands Trial On Tippy Driving Charge

NEGAUNEE, July 27—John DeMarzi, Boyer street, arrested in Negaunee town ship on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning in Negaunee municipal court. He demanded a jury trial, which was set for 2 p. m. August 3.

John Zucconi, Negaunee, found guilty of being drunk and disorderly, was bound over to circuit court as a third offender.

Allies Raid Rommel's Supply Lines

turning Americans said, but others got a good view of the target and said the largest gasoline fires they ever saw in the desert port lighted the whole area.

Let the Allies, Duckworth, of Providence, R. I., bombardier navigator on a plane piloted by First Lieut. Mark T. Mooty, of Winterhaven, Fla., said he dropped a string of nine heavy bombs along a pipeline carrying fuel from the waterfront to inland dumps and that a long vivid line of fire spread with startling speed across the desert. The fire was growing bigger after two hours and the RAF news service said it raged all night.

"Man, oh man," exclaimed another American airman, a rear gunner. "Just what I always wanted to see! Must have been a munitions dump, or gasoline. Oh boy, what an explosion!"

Every one of the 70 men and all 10 machines returned safely. While the British were bombing Tobruk last night other far-ranging fighters attacked Axis barges off Sidi Barrani, and other light bombers dropped bombs on artillery, anti-aircraft and other positions in the battle zone.

Crete Airdrome Attacked Much greater damage than first reported also was done in a raid on Candia airdrome in Crete Saturday night, reconnaissance disclosed today. This attack also was an important phase of the battle, for it is from there that the Luftwaffe is reported to have flown reinforcements.

While activity at the front was limited to a few artillery shots and skirmishes between patrols, British quarters believed this was only a breathing space and that either Gen. Auchinleck or Marshal Rommel would make a new thrust as soon as sufficient supplies and reserves are on hand.

Swedish Liner Leaves For America Today LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 27—(AP)—The Swedish liner Grispohm, which is returning American, Latin American and Canadian nationals from Japan and other parts of Japanese-controlled territory, is to sail from this port Tuesday for New York.

The Asama Maru and Conte Verde, which brought the reparations to this port, sailed for Japan Sunday with Japanese nationals from America.

Ishpeiming Briefs

The town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Skil club members are reminded of the picnic this evening at the winter sports grounds.

Miss Rhoda Anderson, Chicago, is spending two weeks here with relatives and friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Reuben Pearson and family have left for Shag Lake to spend their vacation.

Earl Stephens and Carl Peterson, who work in Redford, Ill., are spending a week here visiting.

Mrs. Clyde E. Sundberg has left for an extended visit to Chicago, Jackson and Lansing.

Miss Harriet Simons, Flint, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Simons.

Mrs. Clem Warner is in Milwaukee visiting her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein has returned from Crystal Falls and Iron River where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Sarah and daughter, Betty, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guy, Empire street.

Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, East Empire street.

Mrs. Rudolph Wicklund, Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Werner and family, Empire street.

Japs Steadily Tighten Hold On Settlement

Thousands of Japanese civilians cheered as truckloads of blue-jackets, soldiers and gendarmes poured into the settlement from Hongkew, plastering the area with well-printed posters obviously prepared long in advance which proclaimed the occupation of the settlement and instructed Allied nationals to register on the following day.

The occupation was effected speedily and without incidents. Germans, some of them Nazis, provided some of the most ironical comments.

"Japan's action means the white man's end in the Far East," one said.

The Americans laughed in their faces. The Japanese occupied buildings like the American club, the American Navy Y. M. C. A., the American Country club and the British Shanghai club and used them for various headquarters.

Fifty of us, living at the American club, were given three hours to get out with our belongings. Allied civilians who had secured their personal internment in hotels, squads of soldiers, sailors and gendarmes descended on all Allied property except private homes and thereafter spent days, weeks and months sealing American and British offices and warehouse stocks involving all essential commodities.

They commandeered Allied stores and factories and wharves, parceling them out among themselves and the favored Japanese companies. Muted bickering over the spoils still continues.

Public utilities like the American Shanghai Power company, the Shanghai Telephone company and the British Shanghai Gas company were occupied and continued in operation by military and naval agents.

Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 today in Guild hall.

Daughter of St. George will hold their picnic at Jackson grove next Thursday instead of this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaTurneau have gone to Duluth where Mr. LaTurneau will transact business.

All firemen and auxiliary firemen are asked to report at the fire hall at 7 Tuesday evening in work clothes.

Mrs. Chester Bettison and granddaughter, Sharilyn Murray, have returned from St. Paul, Minn., where they spent a week visiting.

Children who are going to Camp Timber Trail should be examined by the doctor and have all reports filed out before leaving Sunday.

There will be a meeting of Troop 6, Campfire Girls, at 6 Tuesday evening at the playgrounds. All members are urged to attend.

The Misses Louise and Helen Abola and Elizabeth Savolainen have returned home after spending a week camping at Horseshoe Lake near Gwinn.

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Forces Below Rostov Face Entrapment

ed it, would be astride both routes to Baku. They would be in a position to strike down both the north and south flanks of the forbidding Caucasus range even if they had failed to reach the Volga beyond the Don bend.

Only One Encouraging Aspect Berlin asserted that the Don had been crossed east of the Donets confluence several days before Moscow admitted bridgeheads had been established on the south bank in that region. There was no mention of the Bataisk operation from Moscow as this was written, but specific German claims of that nature rarely have proved incorrect. The probabilities are, therefore, that Bataisk has been at least invested although it seems unlikely that the Don line was crossed in the Rostov region, it reach it.

However, this new and most menacing German thrust into the Caucasus was achieved, it has only one encouraging aspect from an Allied nation viewpoint. It tends to confirm the impression that the whole Nazi offense revolves around Hitler's urgent necessity of obtaining new and considerable oil sources before winter closes in again. The tremendous scope of his offensive operations in Russia is drawing heavily on his reserve stocks of natural or synthetic fuels, as is his long-distance sea blockade campaign in American waters.

Will Destroy Oil Wells It goes without saying that the Malkop region wells, refineries and pipe lines will be destroyed under the Soviet scorched-earth policy if the threat becomes more imminent. Destruction crews are probably already assigned to do the job and do it thoroughly.

Even with pipeline or rail connections with the Caspian fields broken, Russian needs could be served by sea and Volga barges so long as Red armies retained control of that transportation means. There can be small doubt, however, that very considerable Russian forces along the lower Don below the Donets inflow and in the northwestern triangle of the Caucasus which fronts on the Sea of Azov are in deadly peril if the Germans are already behind them at Bataisk.

A desperate retreat southward before the trap closes completely may confront the whole southern flank of Marshal Timoshenko's line if the claimed Nazi spearhead at Bataisk cannot be pinched off without delay.

Bill Raising Wages Of U. S. Employes Passes WASHINGTON, July 27—P—The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill raising the pay of 150,000 Government employes in the lower brackets.

Four-Motored Bomber Can Take Care of Itself

SYDNEY, Australia, July 27—P—Demonstrating ability to take care of itself without fighter protection, even when attacked by a swarm of Japanese Zeros "as thick as flies," an American four-motored bomber has returned to its base with two of its engines out of action and five cannon holes, 62 bullet holes in its fuselage and wings.

Captain Maurice Morgan told the Sydney Morning Herald's correspondent that his gunners shot down two of the 15 fighters while on reconnaissance north of Australia.

"The Zeros appeared suddenly, thick as flies," he said. "We hid in the clouds, but they found us and knocked out one engine. From then on I don't think I flew a straight line more than 10 seconds."

"The Zeros were so close we could hear their machine guns rattling and see the faces of the pilots."

Wolfe's Standard Service Station FORMERLY TOM'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION, CHERRY ST.

Mr. Wolfe's scrap purchases will be re- purchased at the station. YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

THE DUTCH GARDENS IRON STREET, NEGAUNEE COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE SUNDAES SODAS MALTEDS Assorted flavors in brick and bulk ice cream. Take some ice cream home today. The most perfect food dessert.

Wolfe's Standard Service Station

FORMERLY TOM'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION, CHERRY ST.

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Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton becomes engaged to Bart Sanderson at a dance. Just as Bart tells her the wedding must wait until he joins the Air Force, Sandra Bydall, a new girl in town, makes her appearance. Bart has met Sandra on a train, told her of his intention of enlisting before he broke the news to Christie. Christie's jealousy is heightened when she criticizes Sandra for dancing a patriotic tune with her brother, and Bart defends the girl.

JAN FALLS IN LOVE

CHAPTER III

Christie had hoped she could win Bart over about the flying. But though Bart had listened patiently to her arguments, there had never been a moment when he was near to yielding.

"I know you're good, Christie. I saw you make that three-point landing in a stiffish wind. But maybe your luck wouldn't hold out. You might not know what to do in an emergency. I'd be no good at all, Christie, if I were worrying about you. I've got to have that promise, darling."

"Men like you are responsible for the phrase, 'a man's world.' They want great big spaces for themselves and tiny little spots for women," Christie said.

"Women are happier with four walls around them," Bart said, with a laugh. "They only think they want the big wide world outside."

"And I thought I would marry a modern man," Christie mocked. But she was smiling.

She couldn't be angry with Bart. Besides, she wasn't doing all the sacrificing. Bart was putting a brilliant future behind him for the time being. He wasn't asking her to give up something that would ever mean anything to the world. She was just an ordinary flyer who had soloed for the first time today.

"All right, Bart," Christie said. "I'll stay out of the air. But when you're training, will you remember that I have some anxious moments, too?"

"I'll have a steady hand and head, now," Bart said. "You can count on it." He kissed her long and earnestly.

When the door had closed behind Bart, Christie went to her father's study. He was sitting behind his desk, which, in these days of the war emergency, was deep in papers.

"More home work," Christie scolded. "I won't have it! So this is why you skipped the dance."

"Your mother still refuses to believe the headlines," Christopher Colton said. "But I know what they're saying."

"You think the United States will get in?" Bart does, too. He's going to an air field. But that's not really what I came to tell you. Some day, I'm going to have a sunny kitchen with little blue pots filled with yellow flowers on the window sill. . . . and a perfectly immaculate icebox and blue linoleum printed in neat little squares."

She stooped over and kissed him. "You don't mind if I marry Bart some day, do you? I would, anyway, so you might as well be nice and agreeable about it."

"I think it's a great idea. Only I'm a little confused by all the housewifely details. I thought you'd be asking for a blue plane as a wedding gift."

"You can scratch that blue plane off your shopping list. I promised Bart to give up flying."

"So the first thing Bart does is to pin your wings back," her father was frowning slightly.

"It wasn't such a brilliant idea," Christie said lightly. "I think I'll run up and see mother."

Mrs. Colton was sitting before her dressing table, her eyes looking through a mask of cold cream. "Sometimes, I almost wish you had a face like a horse, then you wouldn't spend so much time on it," Christie said from the doorway. "It's just that I came to tell you I'm going to make you a mother-in-law, some day, and I wanted to see how you would take it."

"Well, I naturally thought you would," Mrs. Colton was carefully removing the cream. "I couldn't possibly give my consent until Bart has established himself."

"I could compete with a good, first-class row," Christie said, turning to go. "But cold logic and cold cream are too much for me." She opened her slim hand, blew a kiss across her palm. "Night. I really like you beautiful."

She crossed the hall and opened a door. Dad disapproving because he thought Bart had been unfair about those flying lessons; Mother not even interested because her marriage was too far off for trousseau buying.

"Well, at least she could count on Jan and understanding. Only, it would be hard to tell Jan, in a

way, because shy, sweet Jan didn't have anybody in love with her.

"You're awake, Jan?"

"Yes. What hours you do keep, Christie. I've been in ages."

Christie sat down on the bed and surveyed her twin, taking in the brown-gold hair which tumbled around her face, the smoky, gray-blue eyes, so much like her own.

"Secret!" Christie spoke softly, preparing to launch her big surprise.

"Christie, I never knew anyone like you. Can you read my mind?"

Jan was looking off into space with a queer, half-smile on her face, as though her thoughts were traveling along a little mental road that was closed to outsiders.

"Heaven!" Christie thought, "the child's in love—or thinks she is." This was no time to tell her own exciting news.

"Christie," Janet began, "you know that party that Mother has been begging me to have."

"The party that didn't want, that would bore you to tears—"

"The same one," Janet smiled. "I'll go through it on one condition. There's a man—I met him today. I'll face all those dreadful old people who look me up and down, and a staggline that doesn't see me at all—if I may invite him to the dance."

"He must be the world's wonder," Christie breathed.

"He isn't rich and important," Jan said, musingly. "But you'll like him. He's a chemist and he has a new job at the Wainwright company. The way we met was funny. He simply walked up to me and said, 'You look as though you are having a rather slow time,' and I said, 'I am, but nobody ex-

cept you has been rude enough to mention it.'"

"Jan! How did you ever get past that brilliant beginning?"

"He thought it was funny. He said what he had said called for a long apology and it would take him all through the supper hour to say it. Oh, Christie, I had a lovely time."

Christie felt her throat tighten. It took such a little to make Jan happy. Just a bit of attention. She hadn't thought much of the party idea. Parties seemed out of place these serious days. But Jan did need something to make her feel important.

"Mother will bargain with you," Christie said. She added, slowly, "This man you met—he sounds fair. Maybe a little too sure of himself."

"He is pretty confident," Jan agreed. "From now on, I'll be bothered about having enough stags. I'd like stags—but Mother says the draft has simply ruined everybody's dance list."

"Now isn't that just too mean of Uncle Sam," Christie said.

"It's just that I don't want to get stuck with Stephen," Janet said, smiling at Christie's elaborate irony.

Stephen. Well, Jan did move fast when she got going. Christie was thoughtful as she peeled off her dress. This was more interesting than her sister had ever shown.

She tried to visualize the type of young man that Janet would pick for a party. A chemist, she had said.

"He'd sound more exciting if he were a combat pilot," Christie thought sleepily, thinking of Bart and planes.

It was simply amazing—Jan falling in love with some young man who spent his time bending over test tubes. He had sounded terribly conceited and arrogant, and he might have long hair and wear thick glasses, too.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

4 Children in Family Born on July 28

BOLTON, N. C., July 27—(AP)—July 28 is a big day at the home of the R. L. Browns here. Their four children were all born on that day—and they're not quadruplets. However, the youngest, Elizabeth

Faye and Bonnie Raye, are twins. They will be five on Tuesday. The oldest, Bettie Mae, will be 12. The other daughter, Nora Lee, will be nine.

BUILD DIVE-BOMBERS
NEW YORK, July 27—(AP)—The Curtiss-Wright corporation announced today that Fairchild Air-

craft, Ltd., of Longueuil, Quebec, had been licensed to build large numbers of the new Curtis Heildiver dive-bomber for the U. S. Navy.

The United States exported more than 21,500,000 net tons of iron and steel scrap to Japan since January, 1933.

Man Uses Dynamite Blast To Kill Himself

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 27—(AP)—Frank Kritzer, 57-year-old engineer, committed suicide by setting off a 200-pound dynamite blast in a cave on the San Bernardino desert, Coroner R. E. Williams report-

ed today.

Three sheriff's deputies who had gone to the cave to question Kritzer about gasoline thefts were injured by the explosion.

Once thought to fall from the heavens, honeydew now is known to exude from the bodies of ordinary plant lice.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



Wait, Cora

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



The Watchdog



By Hamlin

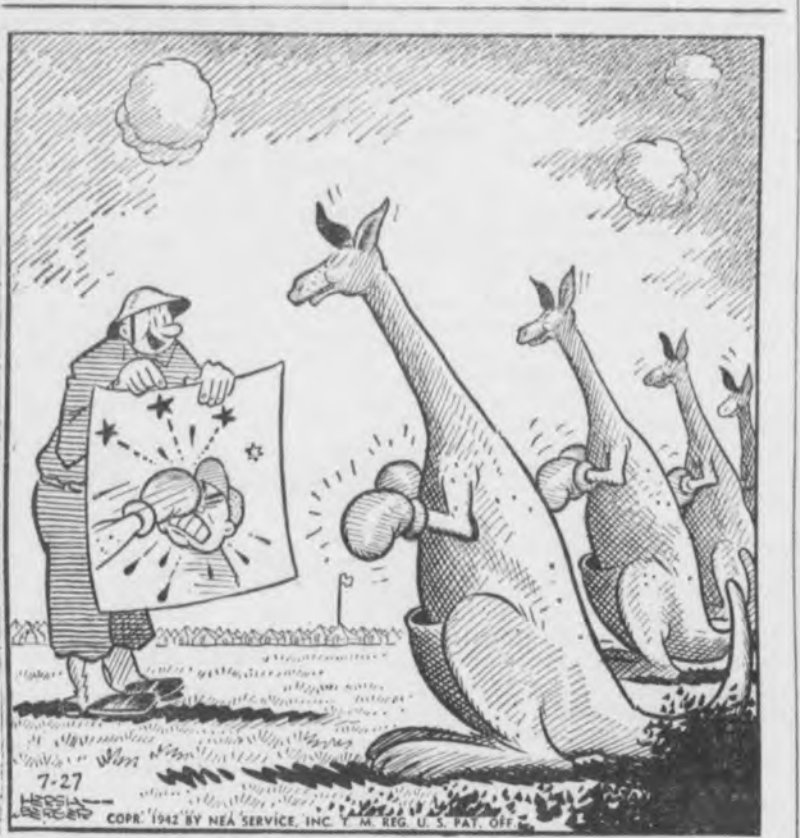


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By Harman

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By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By Crane

QUINCE ODDS



By Blosser

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3	8	5	2	6	4	7	3	5	2	7	4	6
C	W	T	O	E	C	Y	K	I	F	A	A	N
5	4	3	8	7	6	2	5	4	7	3	6	7
C	N	U	F	D	D	C	T	S	V	P	L	E
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U	P	N	U	C	T	B	H	E	U	G	L	E
3	7	4	5	2	7	3	6	5	4	3	2	3
O	R	E	E	E	E	N	R	D	S	E	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Hold Everything



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

GUINNY CONSCIENCE



By Blosser

DOUBLE BLACKOUT



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RED RYDER



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WHUD! BONK!



By Blosser

HELP! CONDUCTOR!



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Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

USE FOR RESULTS"

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker
WASHINGTON, July 27—President Roosevelt no longer withholds from his political intimates his anticipation of seeking and achieving a fourth term. Vague rumors about his 1944 plans have now been translated into reality. And even those who dislike the notion with a few notable exceptions, consider it a wartime inevitability.

FDR has attached one reservation to his demand, but that is not expected to be difficult to meet. He insists that he receive this unprecedented honor by virtual acclamation at the convention. He wants no bitter factional primary battles which would create the impression abroad that the Party is torn by internal dissension. Otherwise, the dictators he wishes to unseat might retaliate with the charge that the Executive Mansion is a "glass house." They raised that issue in their world propaganda campaign when he broke the two-term tradition in Chicago in 1940.

Presidential associates urge that he run again even if the conflict has ended two years hence and there is every sign that he will bow to their importunities. Their argument will be—and it will be hard to answer—that only a man with his 12 years' background of foreign and domestic problems is equipped to guide the nation and the world through peace table bickering and universal reconstruction.

SCHEMES—In the light of these ambitions, the moves which the President and his aides are now making in the great game of American politics become less puzzling. White House interference in present and forthcoming state contests stems directly from the Administration's desire to retain an unchallengeable grip on the Party machinery.

This explains the grim struggle between FDR and ex-pal James A. Farley for domination of the New York state organization now and the delegation to the 1944 convention. It accounts for Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to play along with hardboiled bosses like "the Hague" of New Jersey, Ed Kelly, of Chicago, the remnants of the Huey Long machine down in Louisiana, the survivors of such washed up crowds as the Pendergast machine in Missouri. For the same reason the head man will form another alliance with LaFollette Progressives in Wisconsin, despite reports to the contrary. He will cross partisan lines in his attempt to bring about national unity, supporting Republican "Joe" Ball in the Minnesota Senatorial race. It is obvious that he expects the backing of the solid south, the agricultural areas and the industrial regions.

These schemes also cast light on Mr. Roosevelt's disinclination to discipline Labor and farmers by imposing absolute ceilings on wages and crop prices. A setback in the November elections resulting from drastic policies in these fields would blur his 1944 blueprints. But some of his advisers question the wisdom of this strategy. They point out that he must stand or fall, win or lose, on the sole issue of whether he has brought a United Nations triumph within sight when he runs again.

FAMINE—The gasoline shortage in 17 eastern states may be somewhat relieved by a scheme which Chairman Walter George, of the Senate finance committee, announces that he has worked out with the railroads and several petroleum companies. The solution apparently lies in Senate amendments to the 1942 Revenue bill by which extra transportation costs will be borne by the public.

In preparing to offer this proposal, the Georgian held a number of conferences with representatives of the affected corporations. Other participants were Senator Russell, Georgia, Senator Maloney, Connecticut, Secretary Jesse Jones and F. H. C. Administrator Henderson. Road officials explained that the added charge for handling oil shipments had already drained their treasuries of 40 million dollars. They asserted that they could not continue to absorb this loss without coming close to bankruptcy. They promised to provide "additional facilities" for handling fuel to the seaboard if they received commensurate compensation. They did not guarantee to obtain more tank cars, but they said they could convert existing equipment so that it might carry the precious fluid. The expense now borne by the R.C. will be approximately 25 million dollars a month.

On the basis of this understanding Mr. George will change the measure before he reports it to the Senate. He will suggest a cent a gallon tax as a substitute for the Jones' subsidy. Eventually the famine may be alleviated almost 50 per cent; this will permit generous but not foolish driving.

AMBUSH—No previous war has produced such sharp battlefield practices as the contending nations have adopted in the present fight. Other clever tricksters of history—the Greeks of the Trojan wars, Caesar, Napoleon, George Washington on the Delaware—would not recognize the modern game. There are no rules or regulations.

Axis units pretend to surrender, then fall flat and batteries, which their bodies have shielded, open up on the hoodwinked enemy. An untold tale will reveal how our naval scouts learned in advance the quantity and identity of ships in the Japanese fleet before its attack on Midway. The Russian guerrillas are probably the smartest of the lot in outwitting the advancing Nazis. British and United States Commandos, now in training, have compiled a voluminous file of these ruses for use when the Allies come

to grips with the foe in Europe or elsewhere. The "desert fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, still tops the list of stratagem experts. The story of how he lured 250 out of 300 British tanks to their doom is a classic. A German force heavily besieged by the Tommies sent frantic uncoded cries to the general for reinforcements. The latter replied that he could not send help until the next day and urged them to hold out at all costs till then. The unsuspecting Allies picked up these communications and assaulted at once, only to run into a well-prepared ambush of 88-millimeter guns.

ANGER—J. Edgar Hoover is quick on recovery. His latest maneuver proves old-timers' contention that he has the smartest public relations establishment in Washington. The G-men's director writhed with anguish—and anger—when Admiral R. E. Waesche, of the Coast Guard, revealed that it was his men who really trapped the German spies on a lonely Long Island shore. Mr. Hoover retaliated with a demand for court-martial of the beach patrolmen for not giving their evidence to him for identification instead of to the New York police.

Manifestly the admiral would not have defied the chief of police without the approval of Navy Secretary Knox, who controls Waesche's organization. J. Edgar believes that if you can't lick 'em you should jine 'em. He has invited the ex-publisher to deliver the address at the forthcoming commencement of the 1942 FBI graduating class!

New York

By Albert N. Leman

CRITICS—The appointment of Admiral Leahy as the final arbiter of military and naval strategy puts Mr. Knox between the hammer and the anvil. The secretary in theory is the lord of the Navy. In reality he has been the plenipotentiary extraordinary who has shuttled between the bureau and the White House, the bearer of tidings but rarely the maker of decisions. Now he has a new boss and, to aggravate his embarrassment, a former quartermaster skipper whose judgments may not always jibe with those of Frank's crew.

If the admiral is to be merely the President's tongue and ears at councils between General Marshall and Admiral King, then Mr. Roosevelt has copied Winston Churchill's system of a war directorate. Chiefs of the armed services confer with General Ismay, the prime minister's personal representative, who in turn relays their opinions to the Right Honorable.

Perhaps the arrangement will succeed here better than it did overseas. In fact most of the current parliamentary censure is aimed at this round table. Critics complain that three heads are worse than one because, even after they finally have compromised their plan must await executive approval and then a Rommel has struck or a Singapore has fallen. Insiders incline to believe that the British pattern will be followed and that, instead of being a "generalissimo," the former Ambassador will become one of another committee with only a finger in the pie.

SHORTAGES—Medical men are not alarmists by nature. And yet a group of neutral European physicians, visiting members of their profession in New York, point a serious picture of health conditions abroad. A Portuguese lung specialist, who recently toured Belgium and the Netherlands, discovered that the spread of tuberculosis has reached epidemic proportions comparable to the awful plagues of the Middle Ages.

Swiss surgeons say that former theories about treating various diseases must be abandoned because of the lack of clinical facilities, instruments, medicines and other equipment. Doctors must be daring improvisers with the most extremely limited means. Perhaps some amazing new cures will result from this compulsory original thinking. The delegation estimates that ordinary ailments have increased at least 300 per cent—probably more since records are meager.

Germany's best healers are at the front. Similar conditions prevail in Great Britain. Shortages in the villages have compelled London hospitals to release 15 per cent of their internes for rural service. England however is fortunate in having more than 6,000 women M. D.'s. Many of them had married or retired but they are being called back to replace men. They did marvelous work during the air raids.

MARINE—Even if we discover a tactic that will protect our tankers from the Axis sea wolves and a method of eliminating our shipyard bottleneck, the panaceas will not solve the maritime problem. While we have been covering and muddling, our deadly enemy in the Pacific has been engaged in an all out effort to enlarge his cargo armadas. We have yet to match him. Neutrals in contact with the situation disclose to New York importers that Fujiwara, Nippon's biggest boatbuilder, announced his country is strenuously constructing and buying vessels and even raising sunken hulks. Fleets of wood-hulled barges are launched to bring home iron ore. Passengers and light freight are sent by transport plane to lessen steamer traffic. A salvage campaign in the USA gathers scrap and junk but Hirohito's gleamers collect valuable machinery formerly operated for civilian purposes and melt it for new hulks.

Japan entered hostilities with a merchant marine of more than 5,000,000 tons. She confiscated foreign bottoms in her ports and cap-

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Personals 7
GOT SOMETHING you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the Announcement column of the Mining Journal classified section. By calling at the business office of the Daily Mining Journal in Ishpeming, Mich., Roy Williams will receive a ticket that can be used at either the Delt or Nordic theater.

Transportation 8
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SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wall Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mt.

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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—by Jim J. King, Marquette.

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DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE, to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified ad in the Daily Mining Journal. Vivian Delbridge will receive a ticket to either the Delt or Nordic Theater by calling at the business office of the Mining Journal in Ishpeming.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
SOFT, FLUFFY BLANKETS—Get away from that back-breaking drudgery and send your blankets to us. With our modern equipment we launder your finest blankets, woolen or cotton, to a soft fleecy nap, by the same method used by women mill's own blanket process. 20% discount on cash and carry. Phone 44, Marquette Steam Laundry.

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HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Radiators, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26
COMPETENT MAID—For general housework. Plain cooking. Good wages. No children. 202 E. Peck St., phone 146, Ne-gaunee.

DISH WASHER—Wanted at once. Apply in person. Bon Top Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Marquette.

GIRL or middle aged woman for general housework. Part or full time. Phone 3288, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27
LUMBER INSPECTOR—For hard woods. Steady work, good wages. Mining Wood Products, Bacon Bldg., Marquette, Michigan.

SALESMAN—for paint and hardware store. Some office experience preferred. Apply in own hand writing, stating salary expected. Write Box NP, Mining Journal, Marquette.

MEAT CUTTER wanted at once. Walters Cash Grocery, Munising.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCG-62-103, Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
EXPERIENCED SAW FILER—on circular saw. Experience on hand or vice versa. Write Box No. NL, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37
BARBER SHOP—On Division street. Equipment, fixtures and supplies. Good bargain. Inquire Mrs. J. Havila, 110 Canada street, Ishpeming. Phone 673.

IF YOU are looking for business opportunity at which you can earn up to \$3,000 a year profit you should investigate this one. No capital required. Guaranteed profit of \$1,316 a year. Write Post Office Box No. 583, Escanaba, Michigan.

Money to Loan 40
CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2105 Mt.; 2nd floor over City Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292.

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Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
FOR SALE—Bay mare, eight years old, weight about 1500 pounds. Henry Prabe, Green Garden, R. No. 1.

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
BATTERIES—Brooder, Broiler and Development. H. H. Hook, 134 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Farm and Garden—Farm, Dairy Products 47
DON'T WEAR YOURSELF OUT trying to find a market for your produce. For a few cents you can run ads in the Farm and Garden section of the Daily Mining Journal. "My Gal Sal" starring Rita Hayward is a colorful musical everyone should see. If Mr. James Armit will call at the business office of the Mining Journal in Ishpeming he will receive a ticket to see this fine show.

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil 49
VICTORY—Gardens and farmers, use Vigoro and red steel fertilizer for bigger and better crops. Call F. B. Spear & Son, Marquette or Ishpeming.

Veterinarians, Kennels 45
S. H. BUCK
Veterinarian
Phone 499
134 W. Michigan Street
Marquette

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS—We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Williams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

KEM-TONE—Has all the answers to home decorating. Phone 450 to place your order. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

FOR A FEW CENTS, you can put an ad in the Mining Journal classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities. There is a ticket for Mrs. Carl Brown at the business office of the Mining Journal in Ishpeming for either theater the Delt or Nordic.

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ROOFING
Protect your house against Cold—Heat—Rain.
EASY PAYMENTS
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FLOOR SANDER—Rent our dustless floor sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Day or night service. Telephone Hardware Company, Ishpeming.

THREE BEAM PLATFORM SCALES—1000 pounds capacity. Inquire 134 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-gaunee, \$3.50, shipping, \$6.00. F. H. Hahn, phone 1783, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63
ANTIQUE WALNUT SIDEBOARD and BED—Also tables, dining room, set and dresser and pictures. Nelson's, 414 N. Front St., Marquette.

DRESSERS—Birdseye maple and walnut. All in very good condition. May be seen at Tonela & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

LINOLEUM—We have a complete line of linoleum and felt base. Come in and see our many different patterns. Ishpeming Upholstery Shop, 110 First St., Ishpeming.

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—Three burner kerosene stove, low burn, cupboards. Phone 698, S. Third Street, after 6 P. M., Marquette.

Good Things To Eat 64
POTATOES—No. 1, 1/2 bushel, 83c. Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. FRESH MARKET, S. Third Street, Marquette.

FRESH, every day, hot pasties, 15c each. Delicious potato salad, 21c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

SPECIAL
Fresh Home Made Pasties
Fret's Bakery, Phone 214

Household Articles 66
VICTORY CANNING TIME—All your canning supplies can be found at Ward's, at low prices. Montgomery Ward, W. Washington St., Marquette.

PORCH SCREENS
For as low as \$5.00, per month you can enjoy the comforts of a screened porch.
Easy payments:
C. F. & L. Finance Plan

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.
Phone 217 or 41
113 N. Front, Marquette

Musical Merchandise 69
VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA RECORDS—All the latest pieces of your favorite bands. Most complete stock in the country. We also buy old records in allotments of 25 or less. Quaal Home Appliance and Music Store, Ishpeming.

EVERY PERSON, should know how to play a musical instrument. The Hawaiian Guitar is one of the best instruments known to play for one's own enjoyment. We give both private and group lessons. We are very fortunate in having one of the best instructors in this part of the country. Quaal Home Appliance and Music, First St., Ishpeming.

BATTERIES—For all makes of portable radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

TWO-WAY RADIO—Portable, first class condition. Priced for quick sale. Call after 6 P. M. Mike Huron, Trowbridge Park.

Home and Business—Specials At The Stores

FLOWERSCOPE AND HOROSCOPE HANKERCHIEFS of the most artistic. The design for this is Larkspur and Water Lily. A beautiful hankiechief for only 50c. Gilly's Gift Shop, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

WOOL SWEATERS—100% wool sweaters like these are going to be hard to get in the future. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

New Fall Merchandise
Women's Fall Shoes
\$2.49 and \$3.49
Women's Fall Coats
\$12.75 and \$19.75
Men's Sweaters
\$1.98 and \$2.98

PENNY'S
Marquette

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74
HEATROLAS—6 room heat capacity. In excellent condition, looks like new. Priced for quick sale. Toner & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Typewriters 76
ADDING MACHINES
You can now purchase NEW 5, 6, and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just received a large shipment from the factory.

ALTMANN'S
Phone 850-R
122 N. Third St. Marquette

Washing, Iron Machines 78
NEW MATTAG WASHING MACHINES—Many different models to choose from. Come in and see the beautiful new Mattag Washers, the Mattag Sewing and Service, Division St., Ishpeming.

Washing, Iron Machines 78
THREE WASHING MACHINES—in good condition. May be seen at Tonela & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

ONE MINUTE WASHER—A-1 washing condition, \$16.50. HOUSEHOLD EXCHANGE, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80
OLD RECORDS—We will pay 2c apiece for whole crates and broken records we will buy by the pound. Gambles, Marquette.

TIRES WANTED
1 or 2—60x16 or 70x16
Private Party—Phone 978-W

Rooms and Meals—Meals, Refreshments

HOTEL CLIFTON'S
Lunch
For a Business Man
Step into the Hotel Clifton any day of the week around noon and see Marquette's business men enjoying the delicious goodness of Hotel Clifton's food. These men know what they want—that's why they dine here. Meals are appetizingly served—the place is clean, the prices low. A wide choice of food is offered every day. Why not try it?

Lunches served from:
11:30 to 1:30
Dinners served from:
5:30 to 7:30
Daily except Sunday.

Rooms Without Meals 84
BARAGA AVE 428—Two sleeping rooms, all modern conveniences. Close to business district. Inquire on premises.

BLUFF ST 118—Two modern rooms, with lights and water included in rent. Inquire on premises.

Rooms For Housekeeping 85
TWO SMALL ROOMS, or one large room unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Must be near business district. Phone 2622, Kathryn Moran, Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88
FRONT ST N 626—Five room lower apartment. Heated, excellent condition. Middle aged couple preferred. Apply mornings or evenings. Phone 396-J, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 1169—Three room newly decorated apartment. Private bath, refrigerator, electric stove and refrigerator. Phone 1828, Marquette.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—with private bath. Upstairs. Garage included. Located in best residential district. Phone 1778-W, Marquette.

PARK ST W 338—Modern unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Stoker heat. Rent \$35.00. Phone 2492-W, Marquette.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Laundry room in basement. Inquire 446 Rock Street, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale

A CLOSSER REALTY LISTING

Six-room house and garage located on South Lake St. overlooking Lake Superior. Large basement with a hot air heating plant not yet three years old. Two lots with plenty of garden space including many fruit trees. This is a real buy at \$150.00.

CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
311 Savings Bank Building
Telephone 1213 Marquette

Lots For Sale 99
FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge Park, including buildings. Priced very reasonable. Inquire at Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Resort Property 100
PICTURESQUE 6-room log cabin—kitchen, living room and 4 bedrooms. 20x30 living room containing exceptionally large and rustic fireplace. Located on lake. Pier, fine log service buildings and extra cabins on property. Grounds consist of approximately 50 acres of wooded, cleared and cultivated land. Write Mining Journal, Box NM, Marquette.

SUPERIOR SHORES—New five room insulated cottage overlooking Lake Superior. Large stone fireplace. Beautiful beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. H. J. Elliott, phone 2128, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.
Honest Reliable Efficient
Real Estate Service
HUB WEISER
Licensed Michigan Broker,
Phone 1225 Marquette

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
FORD DUMP BOX—Very good condition, used very little. Inquire Thomas Niemi, Rumely, Mich.

1929 ROE MATE PARTS. Two 52x18 tires, practically new. Inquire at 828 High Street, phone 2966, Marquette.

Used Cars 109
CHRYSLER—1938 convertible couple. Good tires

Japs Painted Insignia On U. S. Plane

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Max Hill had been chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo about one year when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Then he was interned for seven months with other newsmen and has reached Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, on the ship exchanging American and Japanese nationals. The following is the first story received from Hill since Pearl Harbor.)

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 27.—It was a good story at the time, but it's funnier than ever now—how the Japanese sought to save face after the Doolittle raid, but didn't quite succeed, all because some doubting Japanese know wet paint when they see it.

Somehow you can enjoy a joke more when you breathe the air of freedom. Americans interned at Tokyo carry vivid memories of that April 18 raid by United States planes and nothing serves better to keep the memories alive than this story which circulated among us internes.

The Japanese press, telling of the attack on Tokyo and other cities, first said that nine of the planes were shot down. Later this figure was more conveniently modified to one and wreckage to give weight to the announcement was displayed in the Japanese capital.

Stunt Backfired
That was all very well, but even this limited propaganda stunt backfired, so the story goes, when some curious spectators discovered that the red, white and blue paint on the twisted wing covering was wet instead of dry.

Actually, I understand now, there were as many as 16 planes in the raid, and while there is no available, reliable estimate of the casualties it is known that heavy damage was done in the industrial districts between Tokyo and Yokohama where large areas of factories and homes were burned over.

While the Tokyo raid gave Japanese of the metropolitan region a bad case of nerves, the havoc wrought by American submarines was causing just as much apprehension.

The most telling blow by American submarines was the sinking of the Taio Maru, bound for the East Indies with 600 economic experts.

It was rumored in Tokyo that American submarines were operating virtually in Yokohama harbor.

Frequent Rows With Japs
In this sleepy exchange port, where Americans are waiting impatiently for the sailing of the Swedish ship Gripsholm, there have been frequent rows with the Japanese.

The groups being exchanged are here together. The Japanese exchange vessels are close to the Gripsholm at the pier. Japanese and Americans see each other at the dock, and both are on shopping sprees in town. There are frequent quarrels.

The chief activity of the North and Latin American groups is racing from shop to shop and eating great quantities of the Gripsholm's stock of food.

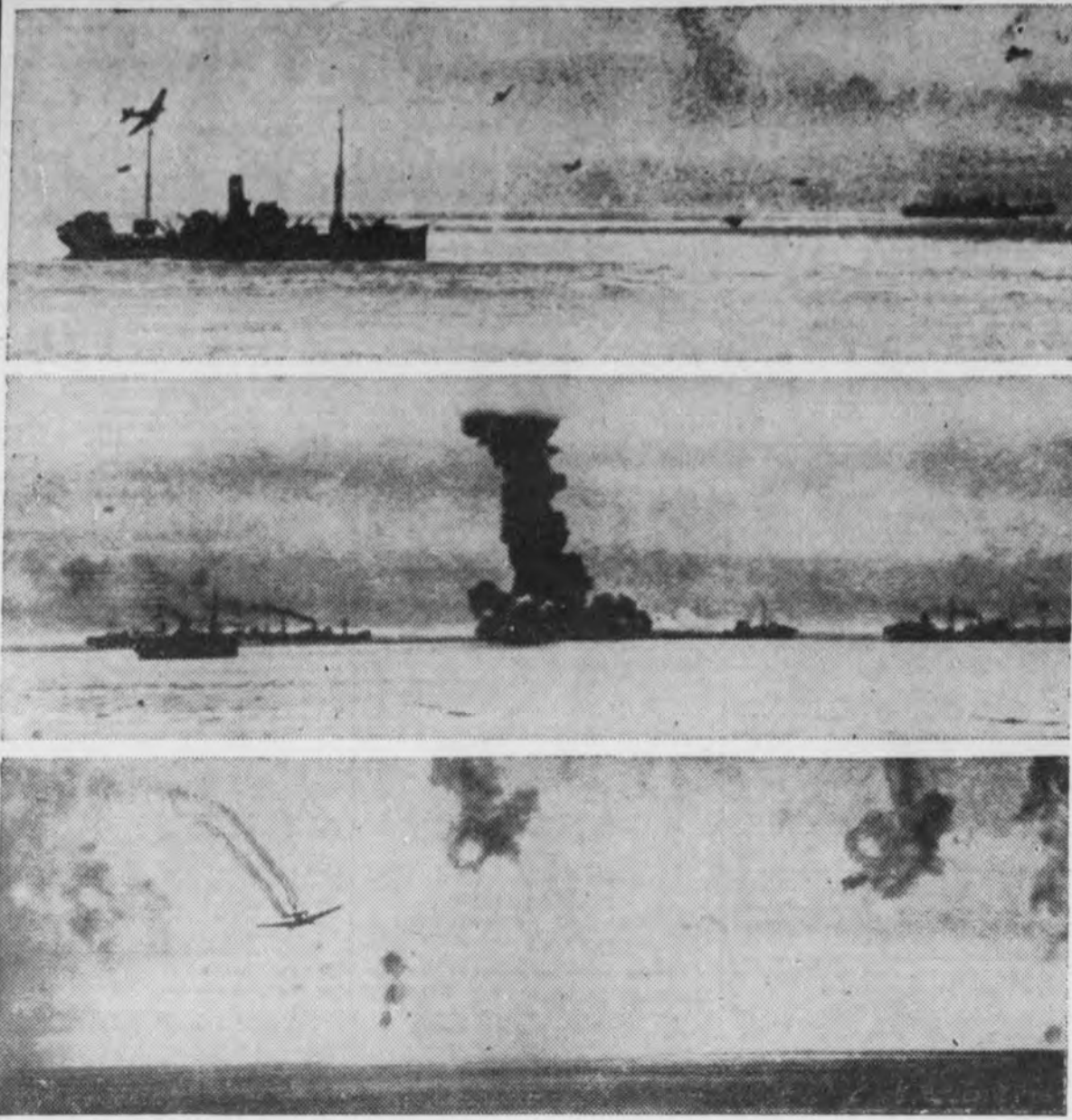
Japanese, who came this far on the Gripsholm, complained bitterly about the quality of the food, but they will have more to complain about if the bill of fare remains the same as it was for us on the Japanese ships.

Some Americans are still suffering from effects of malnutrition. Those caught by the war at Hongking seem to be worse off in this respect, some individuals losing as much as 60 pounds.

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
- TUESDAY, JULY 28**
Program 10-11: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily, Mondays through Saturdays, at 9:30 p. m. by the Union National back of Marquette.
- 8:00—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Rise and Shine.
 - 9:15—Morning Musicale.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
 - 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:30—"LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL": PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—"THE GOLDBERGS": PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:30—"Trans-Italo News: Cabotus Bros.
 - 12:45—Retirement Time with Sugar Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
 - 1:00—Finnish Newcast: King Midas Flour.
 - 1:10—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Farm Finishes.
 - 1:35—Memory Lane.
 - 1:55—News.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
 - 5:10—Closing Quotations.
 - 5:15—Social Security.
 - 5:30—Melodie Moods.
 - 5:45—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:15—Hotel Clifton.
 - 6:25—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.
 - 6:30—Night Out: Merchants Wholesale Bakery.
 - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Treasury Star Parade.
 - 7:30—Boys' Iwva.
 - 8:00—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Variety Time.
 - 9:45—Hotel Clifton.
 - 9:50—Great Dance Bands.
 - 9:55—Central Cafe.
 - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 29.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL
PONTIAC, Mich., July 27.—J.P. Lois Lau, 15, of Detroit, was injured fatally in an automobile accident Sunday near Lakeville, in northwest Oakland county. The girl's brother, Daniel, 19, told police the automobile he was driving overturned when a tire blew out. The girl died three hours after the accident in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital here.



ATTACK ON RUSSIA-BOUND ALLIED CONVOY—First photos showing German aerial attack on Russian-bound convoy. German planes swooping low over the convoy to loose their bombs (top), one of the ships almost hidden by smoke from bomb hit on its deck (center), one of the Nazis hit by anti-aircraft fire dives flaming into the sea. Photos passed by U. S. and British censors. (NEA Telephone)

Conquest of British Outposts In Asia Easy for Japanese After Months of Preparation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Relman Morin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937 until November, 1940, traveled through southeastern Asia on special assignments for a year preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. After working in Malaya, Burma and Thailand, he was in Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out. In the following dispatch he discloses the thoroughness of Japanese preparation for war in that theater.)

By Relman Morin

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 27.—(P)—The Japanese had Malaya and Burma in the bag four months before the fateful morning of December 8 (the day of Pearl Harbor according to Japanese time) when they pulled the string.

Their intelligence service had made British military dispositions an open book, particularly in Malaya.

Their specially trained landing forces, using special equipment, were maneuvering on the coasts of French Indo-China, practicing the methods which later completely paralyzed the Allied defense.

And the necessary Japanese relationships with Malay and Burmese traders and fifth columnists were already solidly cemented.

Their neatest trick was one of propaganda by which Japan and Thailand pretended mutual enmity as Japan's transport fleets entered Thailand's Gulf of Siam in August and September of last year. Actually, Thailand was a party to Japan's plans to use these forces later in attacking other parts of southeast Asia.

In short, Japan's quick conquest of Malaya and Burma were the result of an elaborate plan which worked with watch-like precision.

Traveling through Singapore, Thailand, Burma and Indo-China exactly a year ago, I encountered abundant evidence of the whole scheme.

For example, a Malay dignitary close to the Sultan of Johore told me openly that the sultan's subjects could not be depended upon if war came. It has been reported since then that the Japanese have decorated the sultan.

At Kuala Lumpur, midway between Singapore and the Thai border, a Japanese woman innkeeper gave me names, numbers and the dispositions of all British regiments in the vicinity. Our conversation was conducted in the Japanese language, the woman seeming to feel it safe to discuss things like this because "everybody knows them."

Later in Indo-China you could see the Japanese landing parties practicing the disembarkation methods which were probably the greatest factor in the loss of Malaya.

They used hundreds of flat-bottomed barges, capable of making 12 knots, equipped to carry light tanks, and deposit them on the beach. Picked landing crews were employed. They practiced shelling machine-gunning the beach while the barges were still far offshore.

Then the Japanese based in Indo-China rushed across Thailand to forestall a British assault from Burma.

The fall of Singapore freed 200,000 Japanese for use against Burma. The British could oppose them only through rearguard action, having only two divisions totalling 30,000 men composed equally of British and Burmese. And many of the Burmese turned traitor at the last moment.

The British relied on the tortuous jungle to delay the Japanese. It was felt that Rangoon would become a second Tobruk—that is, the Tobruk of the long siege—if Burma were attacked. The surrender, therefore, of this strategic port before an actual land attack remains a major mystery.

Superior numbers, the element of surprise, and detailed preparations tell the story of the fall of these famous outposts of the British empire.

Many Burmese Turned Traitor

This forced the British continually to retire in order to prevent the severance of their communica-

tions. Then the Japanese based in Indo-China rushed across Thailand to forestall a British assault from Burma.

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'Nix on The Heil,' Says Sub Crew Member

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 27.—(P)—An American seaman told of spending four days a prisoner aboard a German submarine after the raider had torpedoed his ship and then picked him up while swimming in the ocean.

Archie Gibbs, 36, of Roscoe, Tex., said that the U-boat underwent an attack in the Caribbean sea while loading fresh torpedoes. He was kept below decks, however, and couldn't say whether missiles were being taken aboard or merely transferred from a storage space on the sub.

Gibbs said that at 1 a. m. June 17 the Germans opened fire with an anti-aircraft gun on the deck and two bombs exploded near the craft. He surmised that a Navy airplane had surprised the raider in the midst of the operation.

Two ships were torpedoed beneath Gibbs before he was picked up by the undersea raider. The loss of both vessels has been reported by the Navy.

The merchantman on which he sailed was sunk June 14 and the rescue vessel which picked up the crew was attacked about 24 hours later.

Gibbs was in the water, swimming in search of a lifeboat, when he found himself near the submarine. "Somebody yelled 'comrade? or kamrad?' he related, and I yelled back 'No, American.' "I started swimming away, but they brought the stern of the sub around and scooped me up out of the water.

"A big German grabbed me and hustled me up to the conning tower. He stuck a pistol that looked like a big Bertha under my nose,

and asked me if I knew what I would get if I didn't answer questions. "I told him 'I know my Germans.' They questioned me about the ship. I told the name, but they didn't get out of me our destination."

Meanwhile, the submarine had fired two more torpedoes and shelled the ship to the bottom. Gibbs was asked whether he wanted to go overboard or stay with the sub. "What else could I do?" he said.

Taken below, he was made to lie on the floor in the torpedo tube compartment. The tubes were all empty.

Germans Didn't Like Fare
Crewmen offered to share their rations with Gibbs, but he couldn't eat "because the food was lousy." He said there were hints that the Germans didn't like the fare either. One man smashed a plate of cheese on the table, and spattered it over the compartment. His shipmates quieted him.

The American was kept in the control tower while the torpedoes—five or them in all—were being lowered through a hatch into the bute compartment.

With no advance notice, Gibbs said he was told at 9 a. m. June 19 to get his lifebelt and go on deck. A warning shot from the anti-aircraft gun had halted a small trading boat near the sub, and Gibbs was ordered to swim to the little craft.

He was landed six hours later on a large Caribbean island. Gibbs said the sub crewmen acted like men "who knew they had a dirty job to do and wanted to get it over with and go home."

One sailor who entered the crew's quarters with a "heil, Hitler," got a calling down, Gibbs said, from another crewman, who growled "nix on the heil."

LITTLE GIRL DROWNS

LAPEER, Mich., July 27.—(P)—Sally Ann Fitzgerald, 16 months old, drowned Saturday while wading in Lake Bronson, five miles northwest of Lapeer. Her body was recovered.

Nazis 'Guide' Comment Of Norse Editors

By EDWIN SHANKE
Wide World News Service

LONDON, England, July 27.—The evidence of how German Propaganda Minister Goebbels is attempting to Nazify and control news in Norway through secret daily instructions to the press has just been smuggled out of Oslo.

As in Germany, any editor who ignores these orders risks his newspaper careers and even imprisonment. If the contents of highly confidential documents fall into outside hands the editor may lose his head.

The Nazi directions cover in detail what news may be published, where it may be printed, the type of headline to be used, and the tone of editorial comment that is permissible.

Given Line on Laval

Here are a few samples taken from the copy of one of these documents that reached the hands of the Norwegian government in London: When Laval returned to power in Vichy the Nazi order to editors said:

"There is no reason to give special prominence to the new Laval government. Doubtless the appointment of Laval will be greeted with satisfaction by a majority of the French population since Laval was the man who, after the collapse of France, showed great understanding of the conception of the new order in Europe. Germany's interest in the Laval government consists exclusively in the expectation that he will inaugurate and carry through internal reconstruction of France in the interest of the European new order."

Regarding the Axis attacks on Malta, the Nazis said: "Care must be taken that neither the headlines

nor comments convey the impression of Malta being overwhelmed and ripe for conquest in the near future."

Poison Gas Topic Banned

After 18 Norwegians were killed as reprisal for the shooting of two Gestapo agents, the Nazi officials told the editors: "Newspapers are requested to treat this episode in a leading article as expressing disgust at the murder of German officials and the Norwegian public must again be warned of the fate which threatens those who try to travel to England."

Editors were instructed not to discuss poison gas in any way—either by expressing opposition to it or by saying that it would not be used.

Other "musts" were: "All articles and comment on Hungary and Rumania must be submitted to censors before publication. . . . If any reports come in about the Jewish origin of (Sir Stafford) Cripps these must be commented upon in an appropriate manner. "No article about front damage to crops can be published until newspapers have been informed of the official attitude of the question. . . ."

"When giving biographical details of Admiral Raeder (head of the German fleet) the age of the admiral (he is 66) is not to be mentioned."

Sympathy Frowned On

Regarding the sympathy shown by Norwegians for Polish and Russian prisoners of war a statement of "shocking" examples was ordered published on front pages as "a stern warning."

An example: "In a place on the southwest coast of Norway a Norwegian family stooped so low as to supply food to Polish prisoners of war."

"When some Russian prisoners of far escaped recently some members of the Norwegian population helped them with food and clothing and even money. When they were recaptured there were demonstrations of sympathy with Soviet Russia in some places. This led to very severe punishment."

SAVE THIS CHART

Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Old stoves, radiators, bathtubs, boilers, toys, plumbing, tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, furnace grates, bedsteads, flatirons, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, sleds, bicycles, pokers, garden implements, bed springs, all kinds of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, iron stakes and fencing, iron wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE
Shells, guns, cargo ships, aircraft carriers, armored cars, tanks, submarines, range finders—all machines and arms of warfare. About 50% of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

OTHER METALS . . . RUBBER . . . RAGS . . . MANILA ROPE . . . BURLAP BAGS

Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers; clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets; Manila rope in any condition; burlap bags.

HELPS MAKE
Bombs, fuses, binoculars, compasses; planes; tires for trucks; jacks; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

If you live on a farm and have as yet no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

Sell it to a Junk dealer
Give it to a charity
Take it yourself to nearest collection point
Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone: Marquette 121

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM

Waste Fats To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking food from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

TIN TUBES—Tooth paste, cosmetic and shaving cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER—Needed only when announced by Local Salvage Committee.

TIN CANS—Wanted only in certain areas accessible to detinning plants, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades and glass.

We are facing a crisis in our war production program. Unless we salvage at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap iron and steel promptly, and great quantities of rubber and other materials, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need—in time . . .

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Good Morning! This Is Tuesday, July the 28th, 1942

sale starts 10 o'clock

19¢

today, your choice of our newest and best wash dresses for 19c in a purchase of two

Hundreds of them to select from 3.95 to 10.95.

Buy One At Its Regular Price And Take One More Up To The Same Price for nineteen cents

CHOOSE from Juniors 9 to 15 Misses' 12 to 20 Women's 38 to 44 Half Sizes

One or two-piece styles
Ginghams — Chambrays — Hop Weaves — Bembergs — Rayons — Flowers — Figures — Checks — Stripes — Prints — Etc.

19 Cents For 19c

Every Second Dress

Dresses sold will be wrapped in bags, not BOXES.

All to be sold without alterations.

GIVE RECORDS FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN.