Farm Aid In **Smashing Of Hitler Urged**

Allied Nations Require U. S. Material, Not Men, Wickard Tells Grangers

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 13 means nothing less than the defeat of Hitler."

Therefore, he told the nation's of national defense.

national grange, Wickard said that Hitler "can be defeated only by a superior force of materials and men. The men are there to day, in Russia, in China, in England. Our greatest need is to get materials to these men and get them there fast enough. If our production is "too little and too late" it may be too late for use to hope for freedom in our generation."

The United States, he went on

desires peace "but not at the price of slavery."

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Farm Problem Unsolved

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prices must not give us a false tank Production Haited sense of security," he said.

Carl Dektorich, president

Taber suggested a "two-price"

ducing all the potatoes and most against a delay in granting pay of the vegetables required, but they added it was this country's Truckers' Strike Called to be produce the way. job to produce the meat, eggs, and dairy products required for ship-ment abroad under a \$1,000,000.

told a national grange session at Worcester, Mass., that in spite of Brown

Department officials who have been in England in recent months listed these diet limits for an in-dividual: cheese, 3 ounces a week: meat, 7 ounces a week; bacon and Membership Increase ham, 4 ounces a week; eggs, 2 ; month when available.

They explained that English people formerly obtained a large part of these supplies from Holland and Denmark, sources now cut off by German conquests. England still gets meat from Argentina and Canada was said to is stated, that the budget be en-be supplying large amounts of larged for the coming year. meat and dairy products.

Non-Operating Unions May Join in Rail Strike

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ture of railroad transportation, long distance telephone communi-cation and the mining of soft coal

to fuel the nation's steel mills.

In addition, there was a growing possibility that the disturbed labor situation might even cause.

force to keep open all news chan- Battle Rages at Crimed

nels." John J. Moran, president of the Independent Federation of Long ing with the U. S. conciliation service and representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company to discuss the gundered successful to the city."

Nazis Prepare Fresh Onset wage boost and narrowing of geographical differentials in pay. Lines Telephone Workers, said the decision to call a walkout of

graphical differentials in pay. In addition, Moran said repre-sentatives of 55,000 members of —(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture
Wickard declared today that the
"adequate defense of America"
that they would refuse to be
drafted into long lines work if
the strike was effective.

Therefore, he told the nation's lapsed. Reports that Dr. John R. farmers, they must run the risks Steelman, concilation service director, would meet with company of national defense.

s to hope for freedom in our as Kennedy, and the heads of three large steel companies to confer with him tomorrow.

"Today, prices of most farm tive mines a provision which commodities are approaching would require every miner to parity, but this is due to war con- join the union after a probation

Carl Doktorich, president of the ClO-United Auto Workers of

Unions representing more than 250,000 truck drivers in 11 midwest states have authorized a strike which would begin Sunday ment abroad under a \$1,000,000,000,000 fund ear-marked for food under the excend lease lend fund.

While officials here discussed what they said were "mistaken" ideas in this country concerning British food supplies. Wickard Brotherhood of Teamsters, analysis of the said was a second at a second at the said under the said was a second at the said was a said to said the said was a said to said the said the said to said the said to said the sa morning unless a last minute agreement with operators were reached, Frank Brown, a Chicago and a British airport, the com-

Brown added, however, that the American shipments the "British union men had asked for media still are on very strict rations of most vital foods." union men had asked for media tien by the office of production management. The dispute is over

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of the civilian defense program, and that a great deal of activity is in prospect for the industrial division, involving considerable expense, makes it imperative, it

"The Roseburg chamber commerce cannot properly fulfill its purpose if only sufficient money is provided to maintain money is provided to maintain an office and pay salaries," Harry Pinniger, secretary, declared to-day, "We can keep open an of-fice which will answer queries and maintain contacts with the people who come looking for us but in that event we cannot anticipate much in the way of achievement. On the other hand, if funds can be provided, we can go out and seek new industries, the defeat of administration spot sored neutrality act revisions. Some house members declared they would not vote to send American merchant ships into war zones unless the administration took firm steps to prevent work stoppages on defense projects.

The projected telephone strike set to begin at midnight tomorrow, would tie up only long distance lines in 42 states. The union announced however, that it would "maintain a sufficient sufficient of the strike sufficient of the strike sufficient of the strike sufficient of the suffic we can make effective contacts.

Oil Gateway of Kerch

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The cabinet member also served notice that the United States was ready to show its "force" in both oceans, if necessary, should the country's interests be membered.

In an address prepared for the Toth anniversary meeting of the Roosevelt Calls Parley

and union officials teday could drive on the soviet capital.

Authoritative London quarters said 16 German armored divisions and 70 infantry divisions perhaps 1,290,000 troops—had suffered "appreciable casualties" and that in some instances, nazi lossessariations. Parley Research that in some instances, nazi losses are as high as 50 per cent.

hree large steel companies to onfer with him tomorrow. Is warding off blows or taking pun-ishment that they are wondering where to hit next," observers

A bulletin from Hitler's field

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Beitish Plan No Invasion

Despite disaffections from ad medication for and "effectively" bombed Moscow and Leningrad again, and the harbor at Kronstadt, soviet island naval base in the partisan appeal today for revision of the neutrality act.

A bulletin from Hitler's field and "effectively" bombed Moscow and Leningrad and the harbor at Kronstadt, soviet island naval base in the gulf of Finland.

A bulletin from Hitler's fiel

Meanwhile, the British Indicated that while they did not think it best to send an expeditionary force to Europe now their air at-tacks were opening up a new

Taber suggested a "two-price" system under which farmers would be free to produce abundantly and sell to the domestic market at "parity-protected" prices and abroad at competitive world prices.

U. 5. Food Pours Info Britain

Taber suggested a "two-price" the CIO-United Auto Workers of America local at New Brunswick, America local at New Brunswick, Aviation circles in London predicted that heavy losses inflicted by the British navy on axis supply lines in the Mediterranean plant, where 2,000 were employed on \$10,000,000 worth of army tank transmissions.

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British planes were said to have bombed Bengasi, the axis advance port in Libya, Derna and

several villages of Italian colon-ists on the Jebel plateau.

Axis planes attacked the be-sieged British held port of Tobruk

Finn Envoy, State Dept. Confer in Peace Move

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with Welles

Door Still Open Belief

The informed belief here was that the Helsinki government had left the diplomatic door open for further discussions along such lines, even though its note to the state department did reject Rus-

a's overtures for peace. American officials were nonamital on the subject, pendin thorough study of the note nich set forth the Finns' posi-

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by Associated Press

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| Year ago . | 65.7 | 17.8 | 36.1 | THE ! |
| 1941 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| 1941 low | 54.8 | 15.4 | 29.3 | 39.1 |
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tion and their insistence upon guaranteed security for their little republic.

Secretary Hull gave the only hint of possible future action when he voiced the hope yester-

nine other unions engaged in a limitation of Hiller's elite guards in the strike was effective.

Efforts by the U. S. conciliation service to settle the dispute collapsed. Reports that Dr. John R. Steelman, concilation service dispute and union officials today could not be confirmed.

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Appeal From Roosevelt

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may prove successful.

mined in order to received until Monday of next center on the Norfolk Naval hossential steel mills at work."

Meanwhile, administration lead week. Three actions brought by pital football team, died Wednesders worked feverishly behind the scenes in order to recruit as mass Landson and Joe Neavoll, game with the Fort Story club trality repeal for many of them conceded the result was still "dan gerously close."

While saying that "we have enough votes," Speaker Rayburn declined to estimate specifically what the margin would be. House Tension Mounts.

Despite disaffections from ad-ministration ranks, the house

Woodrum, who left a nospital bed to attend today's momentous session, referred pointedly to southern democrats who announce ed yesterday they would oppose the legislation because the administration had falled to take "strong action" to curb defense strikes. Such a viewpoint, Wood-

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TAP)—Some 250,000 tons of American food are reaching England each month now, but even lishman's weekly Tation of fresh meat, bason, harm, eggs and cheese at one meal "without feeling he's overeaten."

Agriculture denariment of ficials said that England was producing all the potatoes and most of the vegetables required, but feel on the plant, and goainst a delay in granting pay job to produce the meat, was the country's job to produce the meat, and an englant of the strike vote was in granting pay job to produce the meat, and the potatoes and most job to produce the meat, and the potatoes and most job to produce the meat, and the potatoes are meat, and the plant, and goainst a delay in granting pay job to produce the meat, and the plant, and the plant, and goainst a delay in granting pay job to produce the meat, and the plant and the plant, and the plant and the plant, and the plant and the plan

Asserting passage of the broad-ened measure would give the "green light" to all-out war, Can-field said that when he served in

the World war, a favorite expres-sion of the soldiers was "don't kid the troops."

"I say to you," he added, speak-ing directly to the democratic membership, "don't kid America."

Earthquake Repeats in Turkish Area; 15 Killed

ISTANBUL, Nov. 13. (AP)-Fifteen persons were killed, near-ly 100 injured and heavy prop-erty damage done by an earthquake which shook the Erzingan terday, belated dispatches reported today. The main shock lasted 20 sec-

onds

Erzingan was the center of an earthquake which killed hundreds at Christmas time two years ago

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Non-Suit Granted In Gas Bill Case

A motion for non-suit made by the defense in the case of P. W. Harvey versus L. R. Chamber heard in circuit court Wednes Nazis Prepare Fresh Onset

In diplomatic quarters much day, was sustained by Circuit significance was attached to the Audie Concluding portion of the Finnish contended that the plaintiff had failed to offer a basis for action Harvey claimed money in the of \$472.22 due on a gasoline but the defendant contended that the bill was, contracted by operator of a fleet of logging cks. Chambers, a truck and car dealer, sold the trucks to the logging operator and later repossessed the equipment, but claimed that he had no responsibility for the debt contracted by the log As the case of E. A. Post versus

Keitha L. Baker and Kenneth Conn was settled out of court, and the action of Ruth Stobie versus Clarence Mabley was stricken from the docket on a motion of voluntary non-suit by may prove successful. It is motion of voluntary non-suit by obvious that this coal must be the plaintiff, both cases having only on the plaintiff, both cases having mined in order to keep the estimated mills at work."

The plaintiff is not successful. It is motion of voluntary non-suit by the plaintiff, both cases having mined in order to keep the estimated with the plaintiff, both cases having motion of voluntary non-suit by the plaintiff, both cases having motion of voluntary non-suit by the plaintiff, both cases having only the plaintiff, both cases having the plaintiff is the plaintiff, both cases having the plaintiff is the plaintiff in the plaint

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Bank Cashier's Case **Given Probation Officer**

SACRAMENTO Calif. Nov. 13 AP)—The case of Clifford M.
Sevits, former cashier-secretary
of the Butte Valley State bank
at Dorris, was referred to the U. S. probation officer for report today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the federal reserve bank act by making a false entry. Sevits was charged with taking

\$2,500 in bank funds through making false entries. Emmet J. Seawell, assistant United States attorney, said an investigation of books at the bank disclosed a total of \$19,930 in bank funds was taken over a period of 17 years.

Broken Neck Ends Life Of Football Player

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 13.-(AP)—James Dean, 20-year-old center on the Norfolk Naval hos-

mate from Dallas, Texas, remain-ed unconscious from the time he was carried from the field after he had been blocked out of an off-tackle play. Naval hospital authorities said he died of a roken neck.

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