U.S. TANKS ROLL THROUGH SIEGFRIED GAP



Alfred E. Smith, Democratic **Candidate for President in** 1928, Ex-N. Y. Governor, Dies

IEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, 70, native of New York City's East side, four times governor of New York state and 1928 democratic presidential candidate, died today in Rockefeller institute. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, his physician, said lung con gestion and acute heart failure were the causes.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4-AP)-Just out of jail in Salem

fter serving a liquor possession entence, Charles Wade, 23, of Se-

Freed From Jail, Faces

Phony Coupon Charge

a fruit job for every

and to the United States senate

ered to the United States senate o face the problems of peace, not is northan republicans and dem-trians, but as professional poli-trians, but as statesmen entrust-ed with the grave obligation and responsibility of working out with the president of the United States whoster he may be a

States, wheever he may be, a urogram of international cooper-ation whereby our nation will as-sume its full shave of responsibil-ity for maintaining a world order of peace."

institute. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, his physician, said lung congestion and acute heart failure were the causes.
Only last night a dozen red researched to hospital for Smith from President and Mrs. Boosevelt, It was Mr. Roosevelt when he nominated Smith for the presidency in 1928. The close pollticil and presonation for the presidency in 1928. The close pollticil and presonation of Aachen (Alx-la-Chappelle to readers of Browning). The assault is preceded by a fleet of nearly 3, 500 allied warplanes and a heaving to concentrated artillery barrage. On the heels of the shells and the bombs, while the enemy defend ris are still shaken and punch furth form the rain of explosives, the infantry moves in. A gain of about two miles in the first hour is reported in the carly dispatches.
T seems to be quite an affair. One of our correspondents cables: "I doubt if we'll stop now

cables: "I doubt if we'll stop now until we reach the Rhine, (One man's opinion, based on lack of knowledge of what the Germans will be able to do.)

THE attack is on the Siegfried line fortifications, which built BEFORE multi-ton were bombs and modern concentrated barrages were invented. It should give us an idea as to how effect tive these methods will be against prepared defenses.)

THE British still hold the Nij megen corridor, with its mile and-a-half-long bridge over the lower Rhine channel. Against **Bumper Apple Crop** this corridor with its strategic **Faces Picker Shortage** bridge at the tip, the Germans have been launching some of their heaviest counter-attacks since Normandy.

far, these attacks have FAIL

Roseburg News-Review Defenses Of Cologne Goal Of Offensive

Myrtle Creek Deer Hunter Killed

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944.

By Mistake by Partner In Devil's Knob Region

C. G. Fulton, 62, Myrtle Creek mill worker, died Tuesday after-noon from a grunshot wound re-portedly inflicted by a hunting partner. Harold O. Bay, 26, Sher-iff O. T. Carter reported today. Shot through the upper part of the leg. Fulton died from loss of blood while being carried on an Improvised stretcher from the Devil's Knob district into Tiller. W. A. Rutter, B. E. Coulter and Guy Way were other members of the five-man hunting party. All are employes of the Orwest Mill company at Myrtle Creek. Coroner H. C. Stearns and Sheriff Carter, who investigated the accident, reported they were informed by the hunters that (Continued on page 6) SONG ! - Lt. David SOME Stanley Crockett, USNR, above, of Indianapolis, Ind., wonders

if it was the song or the shells (Continued on page 6)

Gunshot in

Leg Fatal to

C: G. Fulton

Bullet Reported Fired

National Unity in **Taxes Planned by** Western Group

PORTLAND, Oct. 4—(AP)— Representatives of 11 western states taxpavers associations laid plans today for a national organ-ization to support fax-conserva-tion measures and develop a uni-fied tax program. tion measures and develop a unl-field tax program. Mai, Gen, Albert H. Beede, ex-centive committee chairman of the Washington State Taxpavers' association, said unified activity of taxpayer grouns was necessary to keen "organized minorities" from having a "field day." "We must all be marching in the same direction," he said, "The Pacific coast cannot be headed in one direction and the Atlantic

in one direction and the Atlantic

a from tax rolls cut lo school districts' revenue an average of t 50 per cent, he said. Day sold local revenues from federal forests have averaged only a cent an acre, whereas pri-vate timberland yields an average

whence, Charles Wade, 23, 01 Se-attld, was arrested here on a charge of possessing counterfeit gasoline ration coupons. U. S. Commissioner Leedy, or-leved him held on \$2,500 ball. Capt. William R. Jarrell, Seat-ba gasolic investigator who has special investigator who has be special investigator who has been working on the case, refus-ed comment today because, he sold, "the case has ramifications." He sold he would return Wade to Scattle shortly.

Oregon Pickles Taken Over for Armed Forces

CORVALLIS, Ore. Oct. 4.— (AP).—Many a pickle that G. I.s will be eating next year has been harvested this summer in Ore-ron, the state farm labor office at Oregon State college reported today. BOISE, IDAHO, Oct. 4.—(AP) —William Behler of Grangeville, once sentenced to death for murder in Idaho county, escaped from the state penitentiary grounds today. today

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 4--(AP)-A bumper crop of 30,000 carloads of apples are hanging on central Washington trees al-ready for harvesting and "there At Scappoose alone more than 7.000.000 pounds have been har-vested from 400 acres adjacent to a local pickle plant, the work be-ing done mostly by imported man

Yanks at Bay in Last China Area Air Base; Japs' Borneo **Oil Center Pounded to Ruins**

Soviet Flood **Pours Close** To Belgrade

MOSCOW, Oct. 4-(AP)-Rus-MOSCOW, Oct. 4—(AP)—Rus-slan machinegunners in Ameri-can jeeps, with Yugoslav parti-sans acting as guldes, speared westward along the Danube less than 20 miles from Belgrade to-

than 20 miles from Bergrade to-day. Nearly all Yugoslav territory east of the big elbow formed by the confluence of the Oanube and Tisza rivers was reported swept clean of German resistance by Red army forces advancing like a flood from the foothills of the Transylvanian Alps more than 50 miles beyon the Danubian tron gate. that caused 500 Germans to surrender to him. Crockett, a fighter pilot, was shot down over Toulon, France, and captured. He and fellow-prisoners sang "God Bless America" durgate.

Front line reports told of the Front line reports told of the Germans fleeing after the Rus-slans broke up their counter-at-tacks in the vicinity of Petrov-grad, important rall junction of 33,000 population 37 miles from the Yugoslav capital. East of Belgrade Yugoslav help speeded another Russian

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Nazi Guerillas Plan Death War, Goebbels Says

Death War, Goebbels Says LONDON, Oct. 4--(AP)-Ger-man Propaganda Minister Goeb-bels declared today that the al-lies have opened an oll-out of-fensive against Germany and that the nazis are prepared to wage guerrilla warfare to the death. In a speech broadcast by Ber-lin. Goebbels said: "Our enemies have unleashed an all-out offensive on our from-tiers of gigantic impact in order to win a speedy and, first of all, not too costly victory." The propaganda minister said the alies wanted to end the war in Europe before winter and be-fore the November elections in the United States.

Canadian Bomber Crash

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4-(CP)—Three airmen were killed and possibly others were missing

Philippines "No Tickee, No Washee" Laundry Edict Stymies **Puppet Shies Customer of 12 Years** CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(AP)—Mrs. Ray Lepovetsky has patronized Willle Lee's laundry for 12 years, always has approved his work, but yesterday she complained to rolice. At War Entry

police police. Mrs. Lepovetsky told Sgt. Wal-ter Rentflejsz she had mislaid her laundry ticket and Lee had re-fused to get her her bundle. "Willie knows me and my laun-

dry as well as he does the back of his own hand, but he won't give me my laundry," she com-plained.

(By the Associated Press) American warplanes crowded into their only remaining air base in southeast China main-tained a constant attack on threatening Japanese columns to-day while U. S. bombers in the Pacific operating from an ever-increasing number of fields, smashed "the most lucrative stra-tegic target in the Pacific"—Bor-neo's Balikpapan oll center. The plight of American airmen driven from half a dozen evacuat-ed fields to the Lluchow airdrome lent supnort to Tokvo propagan-da broadcast that "this is to be a long war." plained. Sgt. Rentflejsz was sympathetic but philosophical: "You've bump-ed yourself up against a problem that the police, FBI, army, navy, and marine can't help you with, Nobody has ever been able to get mynubaze is a Chinasa laundry anywhere in a Chinese laundry without a ticket." Mrs. Lepovetsky went shop-

Neutrals Warned On "Loot" Refuge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP) -The United States and British governments have sent notes to

governments have sent notes to neutral nations requesting that they prevent axis leaders from "retaining their loot" or "finding safe haven" for their wealth in neutral territories. Reviewing methods by which enemy officials and particularly nazi leaders have sought to plant wealth for their future use in neutral safety, a state depart-ment statement issued today de-clared:

clared: "In anticipation of impending "In anticipation or impending defeat, the enemy is increasing these activities in order to sal-vage his assets and to perpeuate his economic influence abroad and his power and ability to plan future aggrandizement and world domination." (Continued on page 6)

The request for measures against protecting the wealth of "enemy governments and the leaders and their collaborators" apparently went to all neutral Demands Hit War "ants at Detroit

30 Indicted for Recent Strike in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—(AP) —A special federal grand jury which investigated the Aug. 1-7 Philadelphia Transit strike today

Philadelphia Transit strike today indicted 30 employes of the Phila-delphia Transportation company on charges of violating the War Labor disputes act. The unauthorized strike tied up all bus, trolley and subway traf-fic in Philadelphia, causing war production losses and giving rise to race violence. Four of those indicted were ar-

LONDON, Oct. $4 - (AP) \rightarrow$ American tanks rumbled today into a 24 mile breach in Ger-many's Siegfried line above Aachen and fanned out, bringing their guns and armor into sup-port of a doughboy drive against backstop defenses guarding Co-logne

(By the Associated Press)

Bloody Battle Rages at Metz Fort; Dunkerque

Truce Frees Civilians

port of a doughboy drive against backstop defenses guarding Co-logne. The first army smash had car-ried two miles into Germany it-self. AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported. Supreme headquarters earlier declared the drive had carried three miles be-yond Ubach, a mile inside the frontier, to one of the enemy's main escape roads above Aachen. Infantrymen had torn the broadening hole in the westwall defenses, beating off three Ger-man counter-blows. The Germans were bringing up tanks and guns to meet the growing threat. Battle Races at Ft. Driant Some 125 miles to the south, U. S. Third army troops battled at Fort Driant, nost formidable of the fortresses guarding Metz. Supreme headquarters said the doughboys had won full control of the fort, but a front dispatch told of bitter fighting continuing late in the afternoon against Ger-mans in underground tunnels and fortifications. German counter-stacks early today were suprisingly feeble, one allied officer told Whitehead.

German counter-attacks early today were surprisingly feeble, one allied officer told Whitehead. "Those counter-attacks didn't have the zip and sting normally to be expected from first line German infantry," he said. "None of the attacks had that quality. The answer to that is that the enemy just hasn't got enough first class troops." There were indications that the Germans had been taken by sur-prise, and did not have reserves to mount heavy counter actions. Opposing units are watered down with old men, youths, and non-Germans.

a long war." Other Japanese broadcasts told of the deaths of seven more Japa-nese rear admirals and indicated the Filipinos would not fight American invasion forces. Tokyo has reported the death of 19 ad-mirals within a month. One Domei news agency radio-cast quoted Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines, as refusing to allow "the remnant of Filipino manhoud to be deci-mated on the battlefield and by disease or to take up arms and fight in this war." Jan Oil Center Blasted Gen. MacArthur. who is expect-ed to lead the Philippine inva-sion, announced 60 of his army Liberators had scored telling blows and left huge fires raging at Balikpapan, Japan's "most im-nortant source of aviation gaso-line and lubricating olls." The Liberators fought their way through 30 interceptors to Jose 74 tons of explasives on the Pandansari gasoline refraction towers and the paraffin refinerv. Seven Interceptors and three Lib-(Continued on page 6) a long war." Other Japanese broadcasts told

Germans. Civilians Quit Dunkerque At Dunkerque, last channel port held by the Germans, a 48-hour truce permitted evacuation of civilians before the final as-saults by British and Canadian troops eager to avenge the mem-ory of the Dunkerque withdraw-al in 1940. There was a strong likelihood that the energy as at Cale will

There was a strong likelihood that the enemy, as at Calais, will be ready to surrender shortly (Continued on page 6)

Coast Guardsman

Thomas J. Weber Lost in Hurricane

Thomas J. Weber, coxswain with the coast guard, was lost at sea Sept. 16, in the hurricane which struck the Atlantic coast, according to word received by his cousin, Raiph Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, with whom Coxswain Weber made his home for two years prior to enlistment in the coast guard in August 1942. Weber, it was reported, was serving on a vessel escorting a merchant ship which had been damaged off the North Carolina coast, when he was lost over-

coast, when he was lost over-board during the storm.

board during the storm. He was a graduate of the Can-yonville high school with the class of 1942. He was married at Maywood, N. J., June 24, 1944, to Rita Bode and is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jay Weber, and two sis-ters, Jo and Jane Weber, Hins-dale, Illinois.

Sixable Revenue Seen in

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and possibly others were missing in the erash of a Royal Canadian air force bomber early today on Salt Spring island in the Gulf of Georgia, 30 miles southwest of Vancouver. Western air command said it was not known immediately how many were aboard the plane.

Tumble in Subway Fatal PORTLAND, Oct. 4-(AP)-Charles O. Slatter, 27, Vanport City, a shipyard worker, tumbled

Two police patrolment caid they saw the man sit on the rail of a rested during the structure for the second giving rise to race violence. Four of those indicted were ar-safety island a moment, then is of violating the strike on charg-

The convict fled from a gang working outside the prison walls, and probably headed into the tumble over backwards

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Germans' commanding officer summoned Crockett and sur-rendered himself and men. F. R. Asks Petrillo To Remove Ban on

ing an all-day allied bombard-

ment of the nazis. Then the

Musical Recording WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP) -President Roosevelt today -President Roosevelt today call-ed on James Petrillo, head of the American Federation of musi-cians, to lift his ban on the mak-ing of musical recordings, saying what you regard as your loss will contailed be some construct or gain "

in one direction and the Atlantic coast in another, the opposite di-coast in another, the sub-section with the central states and local agencies for tax reve-nue lost because of federal land purchases was urged by an Ora-gon state tax commissioner. As an example of diminishing revenue, Earl B. Dav cited Polk much of its land was taken over for Camp Adair, Removal of the land from tax rolls cut 10 school 50 per cent, he said.

Lifer Escapes From **Idaho Prison Grounds**

There is a report as this is written that the nazis have start-ed a FIGHTING RETREAT from western Holland, where they are

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War Policies, Peace Framing Call For Non-Partisan Statesmanship, Wayne Morse, Senator Aspirant, Says

The American people have the right to expect and insist that the United States senate and the president shall agree upon a non-partisan peace, Wayne Morse, republican candidate for United States senator, declared last night in a radio address originating in the studios of Roseburg radio station KRNR and released as well from station KALE, Portland, the ninety-six men whom

"No matter who is in the White House after November 7, he he democrat or republican, the war policies of our government must be conducted on a non-partisan, non-political basis," the candidate "Our people expect and have said. 'Our people expect and have the right to be assured from all our political leaders in both the democratic and republican par-ties that the war nims and ob-jectives of our country in this war will receive the united and non-partisan support of all our officials of government. The milofficials of government. The mil-itary objectives and plans must loft to our military who are doing the greatest Job in military history.

Statesmanship Needed

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We have the right to expect

Mevican laborera. The government has reserved 40 per cent of the plast's duction and ultimately may take

50 to 60 per cent, H. D. Sheldon, plants, he said.

More than 16,000 barrels of dill pickles have been filled with most of the rest of the crop brined for future processing into sweets and other sorts.

66 World War II Vets **Enroll at Oregon State**

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 4.— AP)—Sixty-six World war II referans are among the some 000 students enrolled **9** Ore-ron State college this fall, the registrar's office reported today. eiving govern through a feder grant and a Thirty-two of the yets are reisclictance federal rehabilitation

through a federal rehabilitation grant and 34 are enrolled under the so-called "GI bill of rights" act. All colege expenses are paid for these veterans.

Pat Glenn Gets Editor Post on O. S. C. Paper

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 4-(AP)-First coed editor of the Seven-old Oregon State College the Barometer appointed this di

Behler was convicted of killing Storekeeper John G. Gilbertz at Ferdinand during an attempted robbery in 1943, and sentenced to be hanged. The Idaho supreme court re-duced the sentence to life im-prisonment.

Priscilla Wade, Hurt in Accident, Now On Mend

river country.

The condition of Priscilla Wade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wade, Roseburg, was re-norted as satisfactory today at Mercy hospital, where she is re-ceiving attention for injuries suf-fered Sunday evening, when the horse which she was riding stumbled and fell with her. She suffered a badly cut chin and sevsuffered a badly cut chin and sev ral stitches were necessary lose the wound. She expects to leave the hospital this week and return to her home on South Kane street.

Five Northwest Men

Named Advisors of OPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP) -Five men from Oregon and Washington have been named by the OPA as its advisory committee on custom milling and kiln drving of western softwoods.

Peacetime Tax Cut Pledged by Dewey If G. O. P. Wins; Asserts Today's Levies Pay for Extravagance as Well as War

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.-(AP)-His sights fixed on an annual postwar national income of \$150,000,000, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood committed today to a program of cutting peacetime taxes on individuals and businesses, if the republicans win in November.

The republican presidential

The republican presidential iominee, in a nationwide radio address last night, called for sim-olification of what he termed 'our sylsting, confured and com offcation tex laws' which he sold threatened to form a road-block and a high tax rate, as we had under the new deal at its peacetime best."

Would Aid Little Fellow

His first step, Dewey said, yould be to urge revision of perthe way of postwar progress asserted that the onal exemptions "so that the nan who makes as little as \$11 a Dearsy asserted that the an-nual cost of envernment—consid-orter the likelihood of a \$300,500, 900,000 national debt and the ne-cessity of maintaining "adequate armed forces"—would require federal levies far above prewar veek no longer has an incon tax taken out of his pay envel-

Dewey made no direct refer

Dewey made no direct refer-ence to proposals to increase war-time taxes above their present levels, such as President Roose-velt's request to concreas last winter for an \$800,000 000 boost in levies. Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. nominee, subse-ouently solid this predented total "But it is utterly impossible to innose that we can support our overnment by leaving heavy tax-s upon a dwindling national in-

"Our first aim," he continued 'must be to increase our national

of peace." Declaring that "our country cannot remain a great world pow-er, even for the next fifty years, if she returns to a policy of iso-(Continued on page 6) Barometer was absoluted this divide the committee who burg. The student paper will publish it she returns to a policy of iso-(Continued on page 6) Barometer was absoluted this divide the committee who burg. The student paper will publish twice weekly this vear, instead of daily Miss Glenn is the D. Glenn, Roseburg. Declaring that "our country iso de light the paper will publish twice weekly this vear, instead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glenn, Roseburg. The student paper will publish twice weekly this vear, instead the productive resources of our country-industry. Jabor and ag-triculture. It is far better to have a low tax rate with a national in-come of \$150,000,000,000 than a national income of \$76,000,000,000 than a

ran a strike which their union of-ficers said earlier would be defer-red pending a meeting with the War Labor Board. Bebore noon 3,000 maintenance employes had left their jobs, 11 plants had been closed down, and more than 50,000 workers had been sent home. Maintenance workers in 10 other factories had left their jobs and additional closings affecting another 50,000 or more workers were said by company stokesmen as probable. The strike grew out of a dis-pute between the maintenance, construction a n d powerhouse workers conneil of the United Au-tomobile Workers (CIO) and the War Labor Board over procedure temobile Workers (CIO) and the War Labor Board over procedure for handling ware domands. Closed this forenoon were sev-en plants of the Briggs Manufac-turing company: the Wvoming plant f the De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation; the Chrys-the Fred Laboration plant

DETROIT, Oct. 4—(AP)—The buge war production program in the Detroit area was impaired to-day as maintenance workers in more than a score of factories be-reas a tella which the

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r East Jefferson avenue plant nd two factories of the Kelsey plant

and two factories of the Kelsey-Haves Wheel commany. Others affected but maintain-ing curtailed operations included the Packard Motor Car commany plant; American Metal Products; three Hudson Motor Car com-many factories; L. A. Young Spring & Wire Co., Timken-De-troit company; Continental Mo-tors Corn.; Chrysler Tank Arsen-al and Zenith carburetor division of Bendix Aviation Corp. Most of the factories are engag-ed in various types of aircraft

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Clayton Quits as Surplus **Property Administrator**

vinter for an \$8,000,000,000 boost of levies. Wendell L. Willkie, the 940 G. O. P. nominee, subse-today announced the resignation of Will L. Clavion as surplus

Slot machines will be leensed in Moscow, but the city council in passing a licensing ordinance yes-terday included a paragraph de-claring the action did not mean to legalize any machines or de-vices "prohibited by the statutes of Idaho." of Idaho." The city will tax 1-cent machin-es \$5 monthly; 5-centers \$15 monthly; 10-centers \$30 monthly; 25-centers \$75 monthly; 50-cent-ers \$150, and \$1 machines \$300 mer month

per month. On the basis of the number of machines now operating in clubs and lodge rooms here, the city would receive \$23,000 annually in revenue from the licenses.

British Bomber Hits

Nazi Battleship Tirpitz

LONDON, Oct. 4—(AP)—Rus-slan-based Lancaster bombers of the RAF recently scored a direct hit with a 12,000-pound bomb on the German battleship Tirpitz, it was disclosed tonight.





In years past, arrival of the country said this projected total should be doubled but congress remanded with an increase of slightly more than \$2,000,000,090. Dewey said, that the people "cheerfully pay high taxes to meet the cost of the war." (Continued on page 6).

