# **Churchill's Latest War Report** . Sets Stage for Talk Slated By FDR, Says War Analyst

#### By KIRKE L. SIMPSON cial to The Statesman

Whatever else can be read into Prime Minister Churchill's first war progress report to Parliament in more than a monthand it was definitely cheering in British Ears for several reasons-it helped set the stage for President Roosevelt's forthcoming pronouncement, deferred

nto a war zone.

fronts.

since the launching last Septem-

ber of the naz air Blitz against

England. It gave British and

American readers word of the

situation on three far-separated

Details of the changed status of

Churchill coupled with that a

warning against "any talk that

the battle of the Atlantic has

been won." Unquestionably, how-

ever, the trend of the war at sea

has shifted heavily in British

favor since the German attack

And of that Russian-German

on Russia began.

because of his mother's death. the American destroyer Greer and a German submarine and the sub-The mounting number of "shootsequent sinking of the American ing" incidents at sea between freighters, Steel Seafarer and Ses-American vessels and nazi or Italsa, Churchill's wistfully expressed ian U-boats and aircraft had aldesire for greater help by the American navy in the Atlantic ready keyed expectation high on may prove significant. both sides of the Atlantic as to He was very careful, however.

what the president planned to say.

Churchill strongly implied, however, that in these incidents in the Atlantic and in the Red sea he saw a definite change in policy by Hitler, and did not consider them mere isolated acts of axis aggression. He implied that mounting nazl desperation may be forcing Hitler to risk open if undeclared hostilities with the United States.

If President Roosevelt takes a similar view of the clash between

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Strength of Reserves, **Speed in Emergency** to Be Demonstrated

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in defense preparations, council lies. members declared.

Master of ceremonies for the Sweetland field program is to be State Senator Douglas Mc-Kay, chairman of the county defense council; E. C. Charlton, head of the city police reserves, has been named to head police arrangements; Tom Hill and Wayne Perdue, parade; Douglas Jaquith, music; Don Black, speakers; Lee Eyerly and Theodore Roake, demonstrations; Malcolm Mitchell, place arrangements; Dr. Anthony Moore and Joe Felton, lights and loud speakers; Chandler Brown, utility units; L. F. LeGarie, city coordination; Elmer Church, rifle corps, and Floyd Emmons, service club cooperation.



Completed under navy supervision after the United States had taken over the Kearny, N. J., shipyard, which was strike-bound for several weeks, the U.S. S. Atlanta, one of four new 6,000-ton cruisers for the United States, is being prepared for launching at the Kearny yards. The vessel carries a main battery of 12 dual-purpose five-

inch guns.

#### the most critical struggle, the bat-Mortuary to Add \$20,000 in tle of the Atlantic, still are lacking, yet Churchill lifted the cen-**Parking, Service Facilities** sorship curtain far enough to reveal that July and August were

banner months for Britain at sea. Alterations and repairs to provide enlarged parking accom-He placed losses of Britain and modations and additional service facilities at Clough-Barrick British-used shipping in those mortuary are to be undertaken shortly, Dr. L. H. Barrick said months of maximum possible nazi U-boat and air activities at sub-Tuesday night following receipt from the city of a building permit for expenditure of \$19,425. stantially one-third of the similar sea losses inflicted on the axis al-

Not included in the costs filed with the city building office are those involved in a fill now nearing completion on two sides of the present structure at 205 South Church street, Barrick said. Plans contemplated call for extension of the building to the south and the west, with covered porticos for family parking spaces and ad-

ditional private rooms. struggle, unequaled in history in Other building permits issize and bloodshed, the British war captain said that the "magsued Tuesday include one to Mae E. Lamkin to reroof a nificent resistance" of the Rusdwelling at 1695 North Fifth sians already had doomed Hitler at a cost of \$156. Cora Scott to maintain his armies in Russia has taken out a permit to reall winter "from the Arctic to the roof dwellings at 444 South Black sea." There is virtual ad-High street and 1945 Fairmission of that even in Berlin war grounds road at \$20 and \$110, news and it is probably the eleectively.

## **Details** Told **Of Sinkings**

Mate on Red Sea Ship **Relates Vivid Story**; Sessa Is Torpedoed (Continued from Page 1)

moon was full and we were steaming peacefully northward. **School Board** Suddenly I heard a very heavy explosion to starboard and the ship rocked like we had struck a reef.

**Orders Books** "At the same time I heard an airplane engine roar and saw a brown streak flash overhead.. "The plane must have cut off its engines, dh ad and then turned them on again as the bombs were dropped." Ralph S. Pratt of New York

City, the tall, grey-haired first mate, said the Seafarer was sunk by a bomb or aerial torpedo...which hit beneath the waterline. She sank within 20 minutes, Pratt said. All crewmen were able to get off in boats before the ship went down.

said. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP)-The SS Sessa, an American-owned freighter flying the Flag of Panama, was sunk by a torpedo on August 17 about 300 miles southwest of Iceland, the state department announced Tuesday, and all board. but three of her crew of 27 were

cided on recommendation of one day receipts of word in Wash-Bennett. ington that another American freighter-the SS Steel Seafarerhad been sent to the bottom of the Red sea by an airplane of unal year's leave of absence upon a known nationality on Sept. 5. All

The state department announcement did not say what ship had fired the torpedo into

the Sessa, but Secretary Hull Told his press conference that there was no doubt of its nationality. The Sessa was sunk, presumably, in the general area of the Skirmish last Thursday between a German submarine and the American destroyer Greer.

The Sessa was a former Danish ship taken over by the United States under recent legislation authorizing requisitioning of idle foreign vessels. It was chartered by the maritime commission to the Marine Operating company of New York, and later was transferred to Panamanian registry. Transfer to foreign registry is a procedure frequently adopted to the commission's investment in

**Decision Seen Funeral Directors Appoint Delegates** In War Course At a meeting of the Oregon Funeral Directors association in the Argo hotel Tuesday night,

Leston W. Howell, Salem, and J. B. Hollingsworth, Corvallis, pres-**Churchill Hints in** ident of the organization, were War Report of More elected delegates to the annual **US Naval Assistance** convention of the National Funeral Directors association in St Louis, October 14-17.

**Parochials Will Get** 

**Texts**; Funds Voted

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at Directors Meet

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pickers were approved.

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Red sea under an aerial bomb. The Sessa was acquired by the United States some time ago from Denmark and when she sank was flying the flag of Panama. 2. The Germans did not disavow an axis attack on the Seafarer, plainly implying to the contrary that the job was

done either by an Italian or German plane although saying through a Berlin spokesman that "it is beyond discussion that there should be any general order to attack American ships."

should the current court proceed-Nevertheless, he added, the Red ings result in referendum and ea had long been considered a eventual defeat of the new law, war zone by the axis and there the books would come back to should be no surprise that the the Salem district for use in the Seafarer had been sunk there. In public schools and would not be sum, Berlin warned again that a totally-lost expenditure, he all ships in zones deemed by the axis to be zones of war were sub-**Resignation** of Miss Rachael ject to assault "regardless of na-Yocom as Salem high school tionality.

physical education instructor to 3. Winston Churchill, addressaccept a position as head of ing the house of commons for the department of women's phythe first time since his Atlantic sical education at College of meeting with President Roose-Idaho was accepted by the velt, expressed a wish for even "greater help" from the Ameri-**Replacing Miss Yocom at the** can navy than is now being senior high school, Miss Esther given through its patrol of the Arnold will be moved up from Atlantic approaches to the wes-Leslie junior high, directors detern hemisphere, and at the same time declared without going into detail that "adequate George Sargent, Parrish social naval power will be at hand" to science teacher called to army hold the allied Atlantic and Inservice, was granted an additiondian ocean supply lines against

axis attack. wired report from him that he Picturing Britain's position in would not be released before the battle of the Atlantic as enormously improved - he said, for Additional college work reportexample, that British and allied ed for Mrs. Cecile Gregory, Enshipping losses for July and Augglewood teacher, and Raymond ust were hardly more than one Foster. Parrish, was accepted to third those of the axis despite the give them three and five-year vast preponderance of British ratings, respectively, in the salvessels - Churchill suggested nevertheless that Hitler might at

Lease arrangements for use of any time engage American sea Maclean Transportation service's power in a desperate effort to school buses in transporting bean halt the flow of aid to England and Russia.

Ralph Campbell, vice chair-4. US Secretary of State Hull man of the committee handling declared that there was no lease details in connection with doubt of the nationality of the the state unemployment comship that fired on the Sessa, almission's use of rooms in the though he did not mention that old high school building, renationality, and there was in ported on progress of the deal. Washington clear evidence of The current lease expires this growing strain in Americanfall and the district is asking a axis relations. Some there obslight increase, he said, since served that President Roosevelt

ounced results by areas: In the Arctic on the Murmansk front a destroyer, an unidentified vessel and an armed trawler-all German-sunk by light British warships operating to relieve the Russians in the far north and specifically against German convoys supplying the invading nazis.

In the English channel: A 1.000-ton German supply ship torpedoed and sunk in a strongly escorted convoy.

In the central Mediterranean big Italian schooner sunk by

In the Mediterraneon off Libya: two Italian lighters hit near Bengasi harbor; one believed

The principal objective of the British offensive in the air over Monday night was Kassel in Germany with its locomotive workshops, which were described as particularly vital now because of Germany's urgent need for more rallway transportation for the Russian campaign. Nearly 100 British planes were said to have beaten at the town.

As to the Arctic, there were signs that more and more action could be expected in those chilly waters, for there were unofficial British prediction that the landing of British-Canadian-Norwegian expeditionary force on the Spitsbergen archipelago abova nazi-occupied Norway was only the shadow of things to come. Moreover, Churchill himself spoke Tuesday of the archipelago as the northern section of an expanded allied front, now arching to the

estern desert in Africa. As to the Russian front, this vas the detailed picture offered byt he belligerents last night:

Germans: Leningrad surrounded and isolated, under attack of every weapon in the German armory and should be taken within a reasonable time." Odessa in the far south still held under German and allied siege despite what were termed localized Red counter-attacks. More than 4,000 Russians captured and 238 tanks and 102 guns destroyed or captured in fighting on the central front northeast of the town of Roslavl.

Russians: One hundred fifty square miles of Soviet territory and 50 Soviet villages retaken in the Soviet counter-offensive before which the survivors of a defeated German force of 100,000 men were declared still in flight toward Smolensk, 40 miles back of the farthest point of the nazi central advance. More than 20,000 nazi-allied Rumanians slain in the last 10 days of fighting in the far south about Odessa.

The official Soviet spokesman asserted that all this foreshadowed "the impending route of the Ger-



Attended by Family

foot of the grave, while Mr. Wilson read the solemn words:

"Unto Almighty God we commend the soul of our sister departed, and we commit her body to the ground, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to đust,

flowers request, the side of the

grave was banked with them

and they overflowed into the

casket was a single spray of

and yellow asters and red roses.

A huge wreath of red roses,

white lilies and baby breath

bore the only identification. It

was from the Democratic na-

tion, the pallbearers who low-

were eight men from the Roose-

velt estate. Mrs. Roosevelt's hus-

band, James, requested that work-

AURORA-Harry Rice, retired

**Body Brought to** 

**Aurora for Rites** 

tional committee.

fancy

his pallbearers.

rest of the plot. On top of the

were saved. FDR's Mother

Simple Ceremony at **Country Church Is** 

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presumed lost. The crew included one American. The announcement followed by

## Resignation **Of OSC Head** Is Accepted

(Continued from Page 1) OSC before election to the presidency.

A six-month leave of absence was granted W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of OSC for \$4 years, to recuperate from an illness. His place will be filled by T. P. Cramer, OSC business manager.

Numerous resignations were reported to the board, resulting from higher salary offers elsewhere. Some of the vacancies were filled by appointments and others by shifting duties.

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Purchase of the George McMorran residence in Eugene for the University of Oregon president's home was approved. It is to be financed by rental of the present house in the center of the campus to the Faculty club and income from rental of the present quarters of the Faculty club. The board's next meeting will be held at Ashland late in Oc-

**Plan Contract For Corvallis Camp** Award

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camp was canceled. The fee to be paid was not disclosed.

Corvallis cantonment contract referred to in Tuesday's story from Washington represents formal revision of an earlier award given the same engineers for work on a cantonment originally described as to be located "in the 33 brand new gold uniforms. vicinity of Eugene," Fred S. Allyn, member of Lawrence and Allyn, advised The Statesman by one from Albany Tuesday

This is the same identical job we have been working on here," Allyn said, speaking from the army guartermaster corps' engineering headquarters in the old Albany college administration building.

Allyn said that plans for the big Polk-Benton county canton-ment were "almost finished." Today, September 10, is the dead-line originally set for sending the plans to the war department in Washington,

**Moscow Raiders Flee** 

ment of the vast struggle most cheering to the British at this mo-

## Washington's **Smaller** Grid **Teams Open**

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9-(AP)-Bouncing his players from post to post like chessmen, Coach Puggy Hunton put his Gonzaga university grid squad through another "daylight to dark" practice Tuesday to build up a team for the season's opener here Septem-

ber 19 against Arizona State. As he did Monday, Hunton called the boys out this morning, again in the afternoon and yet **Draft Change** again under the lights Tuesday night. One of the shifts Tuesday put

cario might be an answer to his

prayers for a passing back, some-

this month.

satile fullback.

Nick Loncario, 190 - pound end from Boystown, in the left halfback spot vacated by the graduation of Tony Canadeo, star back for the last three years. Hunton said he believed Lon-

thing badly needed on Bulldog squad. TACOMA, Sept. 9-(AP)-Football returns to the Washington State Inter-Collegiate conference Wednesday with opening turnouts scheduledd at Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland and St. Martin's college at Lacey.

While September 10 is the starting deadline in the conference, turnouts at Western, Central and Eastern Washington Colleges of Education were not scheduled until next Monday. The state teachers' colleges open late

Pacific Lutheran will be out to defend its twice-won Winko grid a hearing on the new order and, title. The Flying Scandinavians have a new practice field and new goal posts donated by the Spokane Athletic Round Table and

The Lutes lost eight of their 1940 starters by graduation, but Coach Cliff Olson said he would rebuild around Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, 1940 Associated his father-in-law. Press little all America halfback,

and Capt. Marvel Harshman, ver-Coach Homer Hein, former WSC star, begins his second year at St. Martin's with ten lettermen instead of the two who

greeted him last year. Frank Sinclair, flashy sophomore halfback, leads the veterans.

## **US Inflation Is Seen**

BOSTON, Sept. 9-(AP)-Declaring that the nation faces inflation now and "must deal with it

The President stood with one Pioneer Trust company was ishand on the open door of the sued a permit to reroof its office White House sedan in which he building at 101 North Commerrode to the cemetery, along with cial street at a cost of \$200; Robhis wife and his son, James, and ert Savage, reroof dwelling at his mother's surviving brother and 1244 D street, \$156; Fred Broer, sister, Frederick A. Delano and reroof dwelling at 905 North

Mrs. Price Collier. Firth, \$48; Ronald Glover, reroof Tension was so great that when dwelling at 605 Spruce street, Mrs. Collier coughed, Mr. Roose-\$84; C. A. Hoover, repair private velt started. He lapsed into imgarage, 1060 Erixon, \$15; Sadie mobility until he was roused I. Turpen, alter and repair dwelling, 475 South 25th, \$1000; Mrs. again by a sudden commotion in the ranks of the estate people, who Theo Woelk, build private gawere standing on the west side of rage, 955 Jefferson, \$25; Nick the burial plot, facing the family. Sweigert, erect one story dwell-A young man had fainted. Someing and garage, 1525 Jefferson,

one revived him with swelling salts. In spite of the family's no

# **Bomber Gets** To Class 1A

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-(AP)-Draft officials moved World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis closer to the army Tuesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt's grave was to Local selective service board No. 84 announced that the title father, James Roosevelt, who died holder had been reclassified tentatively in Class 1A, available for mmediate military service. A spokesman for the Cook

county (Chicage) draft headquarters reported that Louisnow training for a bout with Lou Nova in New York on September 29-would not be inducted before October under any circumstances. Moreover, he would not have

to don a uniform then if he decided to contest the listing and convinced his draft board that he should not have been placed in the 1A bracket.

Louis, who reached the age of 27 last May 13, was not consulted about his reclassification. He has ten days in which to request

if a decision is returned against him, he has an additional ten days to file an appeal.

was put in Class 3A, the group of men deferred because of dependents. At that time he listed as dependents his wife, his mother, a niece, a sister, and

permit vessels to enter combat zones barred under the neutrality act to vessels manned by Ameritime.

can crews. The water around Iceland is not recognized as a combat area by the United States government, therefore, officials said, it was legal for the crew to include an American.

Three members of the Sessa's crew were picked up Sept. 6, at a point some 300 miles southwest of Iceland, the state department said. .. The ship was said to be carrying to Iceland supplies of a general character destined for and owned by the

Icelandic government.

**General Raps** 9th Corps in War Games bright gladiola, lavendar, pink (Continued from Page 1)

> resistance, remained on the road. Those in the rear should immediately 'flow' around the resistance." Speaking of motor vehicle

the left of that of the president's movements, General Joyce said "some units failed to comply with in 1900. Nearby were the graves orders, creating an inexcusable of Rebecca, first wife of James, road jam. Too much stress canand of the president's son and not be placed on the necessity of first namesake, who died in in- keeping adequate distance between vehicles when there is dan-In keeping with a family tradi- ger of air attack."

The commanding general also ered the casket into the grave criticized the practice of including slow-moving engineer vehicles, such as cement mixers, in a column of combat attack trucks, men from the ancestral acres be thereby hampering all traffic, Of the use of air observation,

General Joyce said "the results of aerial missions were vry disappointing. Not one hostile artillery battery was reported." Other observations in the general's critique included: The organic antitank warning

northern pacific railroad employe died in St. Paul, Minn., and system used was not satisfactory his body was forwarded to Yak-Necessary communication equipment was lacking. All provisional units showed lack of training. Although signal communication was improved, wire communications to field outfits failed when

the normal talking distance over field wire was exceeded and soak-Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ing rain allowed normal electric-Harry Rice, St. Paul, Minn. and ity to leak from the wires into the grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Cone, ground.

> The present type field wire, while satisfactory when new, fails after three or four months service in training exercises.

Wilson Bodyguard Dies ASBURY PARK, NJ, Sept. 9-(P)- Frank L. Sullivan, 63, United States secret service agent who was President Wilson's body-guard on the chief executive's two trips to Paris afater the World war, died Tuesday.

fixtures for the offices should be considered amortized by this

Approval was granted for a change in the school boundary line placing in the Highland area one block which was put there tentatively last year. It will not require any children to change schools and will prove convenient in leveling the school population, according to Bennett.

In the absence of Mrs. David Wright, out of the city on vacation, Roy Harland served as chairman of the session.

### Ickes, Oil Line Hit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 -(AP)-Accompanying all this was A proposal of Secretary Ickes to coordinated British naval and air offensive extending from the construct by next spring an \$80.-000,000 oil pipeline from the East Arctic region to Bengasi in Ital-Texas oil fields to the east coast ian Libya in which, London said, was rejected Tuesday by the supfive axis ships were sunk, three ply priorities and allocations others probably destroyed and board of which Ickes is a memstill others damaged. ber. These were among the an-

man armies.' his speech of Thursday night and predicted that he would Army Bomber, declare the determination of the United States to meet force with force on the seas. **Crew of Six** 5. Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal repre-

sentative to the vatican, arrived on a flying visit to Rome to convoy a personal message from the president to the pope on Thursday. Since he was making the trip for this purpose alone, the manner of delivery would indicate a message of great significance. He said he would return to the United States next week.

The bomber was on a routing night training flight. It left Mo-Chord field near Tacoma. around midnight, went to Walla Walla, Ellensburg and as far east as Spokane, before turning back for its home base.

Are Missing

4330 feet high.

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a mountain ridge. The particu-

lar ridge cited, he said, was

He said this area was the logical spot for the ship to have landed. No word has come out of the area, from either farmers or others, about the plane's whereabouts.

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THE RECORD ..... Facts That Concern You

# A BAD ONE DOES TURN UP

## **ONCE IN A WHILE!**

Good weather and a bumper crop! Even then one finds a poor stalk once in a while.

The retailing of beer is something like that. Most beer retailers operate respectable law-abiding establishments. Occasionally one finds an exception - a man who tries to beat the law or who permits anti-social conditions.

The beer industry wants this type of undesirable retailer stamped out. Your cooperation will help us in our cleanup efforts.

The beer industry brings important

benefits to the community. Here in Oregon, beer provides employment for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and contributed \$617,020.86 last year in state taxes.

Oregon, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases-for materials, equipment, and services-from over 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways. First-patronise only the reputable places where beer is sold. Second-report to the proper authorities any law violation you may observe.



GREENWOOD LAKE, NY, Sept. 9-(AP)-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, notified Tuesday that his draft classification had been changed to 1A, said he

would not ask the Chicage board

for reconsideration.

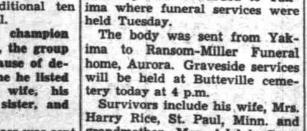
Last January the champion

Notice of his new class was sent to the champion's Chicago ad-

dress Thursday. The next step in the procedure is a physical examination. No time was set but

it was explained that he could F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainbe examined here or in the east.

set as the time and date for the strike of the five operating railroad brotherhoods.



Donald.

**Railway Strike Set** WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP)-E.

men, announced Tuesday night that 6 a.m. on Sept. 15 had been

Iran Accedes to Allies