Allies Occupy Iran Capital

Axis-Favoring Shah Abdicates for Son When Stalling Fails

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previously have avoided, came after the shah and his government were accused of dilatory tactics in complying with terms of the peace that ended the recent short military campaign.

No opposition from the Iranians was expected. The source here confirmed the shah's abdication but said this had no effect on the orders for occupation of Teheran, which had been pending for several days. British and Russian forces already occupy large sections of Iran in the north and south, including the oil fields.

It was stressed here that Britain and Russia both were impatient with what was called the shah's pro-axis inclination and efforts to delay as long as possible the ouster of German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian nationals and surrender of German agents to the allies.

Tass, official Russian news agency, mentioned Finland for the first time among the nations whose diplomats were to be expelled from Iran, and said the shah himself had approved a proaxis newspaper article against which the Russian and British envoys in Teheran recently protested.

The British source agreed that it had become obvious that "hidit had become obvious that "hidden influences were hindering our Count Gains; work wherever possible and were helping the Germans."

Web of Nazi **Spies Told**

Trial Reveals Germany's Interests in US Plane Production, Convoys

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tary and industrial intelligence. Germany wanted to know, according to the messages from the gestape station in Hamburg, what planes were being built in Fairbanks, Alaska, and whether a friend of Frederick Duquesne, 63, a defendant characterized by the government as a "spy for the last 40 years," could spy in Dakar, Africa. The messages mentioned mi-

crophotographs-on which thousands of words were reduced to a picture the size of a postage stamp-being transported by spies on the high seas; and they directed the transmission of secret documents, diagrams and war mechanisms through agents in Rio De Janeiro and Shanghai. Payment came from Mexico City.

Hamburg demanded, "What preparations has United States made in Greenland and Iceland for convoys?" five months before American occupation of Iceland was announced.

William G. Sebold, who turned over his assignment in German espionage to the federal bureau of investigation, testified that Duquesne dispatched to Germany pictures, diagrams, and detailed information on the Garand rifle, naval movements in the Caribbean, Chrysler tanks, gas masks, anti-gas devices, aerial bombs and grenades, life belt textiles and a secret type of warship deck which destroys aerial bombs before impact.

In messages read Tuesday, the German espionage system stressed a requirement for information on American antiaircraft guns and shells and urged Duquesne to "enlist the services of members of the US air corps."

Mexico Shows Off New Army

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16-(AP)commemoration of her independ- inclined to doubt. ence from Spain. Fifteen thousand troops, in gen-

eral much better equipped than in previous years, were reviewed type of ship new to the United by President Manuel Avila Ca- States navy, were reported under macho from the balcony of the construction Tuesday. national palace.

Sen. Wheeler Gets Use Of City Auditorium

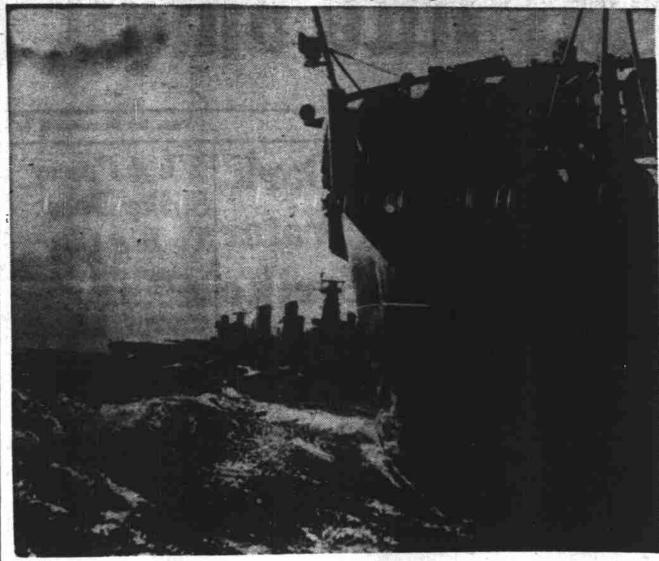
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16-(AP) Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana will speak here Monday night in the auditorium previously denied him by the city council.

After a protest by the America First committee, council members said last week's adverse vote was unofficial. They turned the matter over to Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper, who granted use

Boy Falls, Breaks Arm Donald Schoffeld, 7, of 1165 Cross street, broke his right arm lay, city first aid men reported. lad was taken to Salem Gen-

Mule Deer Numerous THE DALLES, Sept. 16.-(A)-Mule deer in central Oregon were reported Tuesday by Sheriff E. J. Kelsay of Wheeler as more numrous than for many years.

Lethal "Ashcans" Now Ready To Quiet Axis Craft



Somewhere at Sea-Close-up of stera of a United States destroyer, showing her depth-bomb racks loaded with lethal "ashcans" used in fighting submarines. In the background is an unidentified warship. President Roosevelt has announced to the world that the US Navy would no longer wait until attacked. It will shoot first." Seaman with earphones behind racks is operating the ship's sensitive listening device, which can pick up the sound of submarine meters.

Salem School **Boy Missing**

Enrollment climbed 215 to a total of 4845 pupils in Salem public schools Tuesday, second day of the school year. Opening day registration was 4630.

Although the increase was general for the system, senior high school and Leslie junior high school led the list with rises of 85 to 1544 and 55 to 480, respec-Enrollment of Monday compar-

ed with Tuesday, by schools, was: Bush, 318 to 332; Englewood, 367 to 376; Garfield, 171 to 175; Grant, 196 to 202; Highland, 300 to 305; McKinley, 240 to 245; Richmond, 166 to 171: Washington, 206 to 216: Parrish junior high, 783 to 799. All pupils who have so far registered, and a number who are expected to enter today, are to be in classes this morning, according to Supt. Frank B. Bennett. Parts of the first two days were used for the buying of books and supplies.

Whether opening of school or a desire to see the world could be blamed for the apparent itching of feet among 'teenage residents of the mid-Willamette valley, police hesitated to state, but a second disappearance within 48 hours written down as "runaway" was reported Tuesday.

Fred Terwilliger, 16, of Independence left home at 2 p.m. Tuesday and had not returned by nightfall, state police were told.

Esther Calkins, 15, reported Monday missing from Lakebrook hopyard where her father is employed, had not been located by Tuesday night.

Sea Lane of Steel Hinted

(Continued from Page 1) chasers and aircraft of the Atlantic fleet would patrol regular "beats." policing a designated corfic could flow. This arrangement would have the same virtue as a convoy system in releasing large number of British ships for intensified activity against U-boats

of the sinkings have occurred. Whether such policing could be accomplished so efficiently that no Mexico paraded the basic units of commerce raider dare enter the her projected new streamlined patroled zone was a matter which army Tuesday on the 131st annual some authoritative sources were

nearer Great Britain, where most

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-(AP) Six 27,000-ton super-cruisers, a

The disclosure came in a naval shipbuilding report which showed work started on six "large cruisers," a designation applied to the fast, powerful vessels designated to hunt down and destroy commerce raiders.

The vessels are about 17,000 tons sugar cocoa, fibers and other raw neavier than the navy's present heavy cruisers and only 8000 tons lighter than the powerful new battleships North Carolina and Washington which the navy reported today had joined the battle line. All six super-cruisers will be built by the New York Shipbuilding company, at Camden, NJ.

The navy withheld all details on speed, weapons and armor, but it was understood the vessels were intended to cope with hostile searaiders preying on shipping, and hen he fell over a bicycle Tues- to conduct long-range patrol work on missions separate from the main battle forces and many miles'

The names, a navy official said, are the Alaska, the Hawaii, the Guam, the Phillippines, the Sames and the Puerto Rico. Naming cruisers for territories also is a departure The names, a navy official from ensiom, since previous

light and heavy cruisers have borne the names of American cities.

Officials would not say whether the term "under construction" mean that keels had been laid or Attackers merely that preliminary work of assemblying and fabricating parts had begun.

FDR Evades **Convoy Query**

(Continued from Page 1) next step until the afternoon of the following day.

Since the law allowed him to delegate authority to sign the applications, he had given Stettinius the task. Stettinius is to report to the president weekly on what applications have been approved.

Incidentally, the appointment raises Stettinius' salary from \$1 a year to \$10,000. The former head of the US Steel corporasetup as a \$1-a-year man, will henceforth receive the salary of a special assistant to the president.

In response to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said it was unfair to say that the progress of the lendlease program had been disappointing, because most of the items involved cannot be purchased from the shelves of department stores, but must be manufactured.

He declined to comment on whether the Red sea was included in the American defense zone and was silent likewise on proposals for arming merchant ships and for amending the neutrality law.

If there are further incidents at sea, he said in reply to further queries, the naval situation will determine whether or not they will be announced to the

Endeavoring to reinforce the hemisphere's defenses and make the approaches of the Panama Canal impregnable the government agreed today to send \$1,-100,000 worth of lease-lend materials to Haiti.

Secretary of State Hull and Fernand Dennis, the Haitian minister, signed an agreement covering the shipments, repaying to be ridor along which lend-lease traf- made in imports from the strategic Caribbean island.

The navy, meanwhile, announced it had let contracts for the construction of every warships that has been authorized by congress "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world has ever seen.'

At the same time, testifying before the house banking committee, Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, asked congress to give the RFC \$1,500,000,000 additional borrowing power, mostly for defense. He said the agency had nearly reached the limit of its

After Jones testified, the committee agreed to approve the borrowing bill, with an amendment to limit its life to June 30, 1943.

The products which will be imported from Haiti in return for defense materials are to be stipulated in future agreements. Probably, they will include rubber,

The navy, in annuarising the building program, noted that the new 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washington had been added to the battle line—the first capital ships to be built here since 1923. The



Germans Take Revenge on

By The Associated Press

Fifteen persons were put to death Tuesday and 12 others were sentenced to die as authorities in Germany and nazi-dominated countries sought to deal with continued, widespread unrest.

One of two new attacks on German non-commissioned officers followed one of the group executions within a few hours and in Oslo, German-occupied Norway, a Norwegian journalist was given life imprisonment for fementing opposition to the nazi - supported Quisling government in a sentence pronounced after the lifting of a state of civil slege.

Ten of Tuesday's victims were firing squad in Paris in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. They brought to 13 the number of hostages officially reported ex-

While the officer shot at after Tuesday's execution escaped injury, it was disclosed that still another German non-commissioned officer had been wounded Monday night before the execu-

The other five men executed met death in Germany itself. Four had been convicted of preparation for high treason. One was said to be a spy for a foreign power.

Eleven of the 12 sentenced to death Tuesday were Serbs convicted in Zagreb, capital of the axis-created state of Croatia, of attacking gendarme patrols of Sarajevo, DNB said. The 12th was a man identified only as Andrew Bernard, condemned by a military court at Marseille. unoccupied France, on a charge of high treason.

Thirteen other persons were given prison sentences at Marseilles for distributing communist propaganda, making a total of 30 such convictions in 24 hours. In the German-occupied zone

of France a total of 17 persons was convicted by special courts of communist activity. All got prison sentences.

The son of a colleague of Marshal Petain was disclosed to have been kidnaped in Paris more than a week ago. He still was missing.

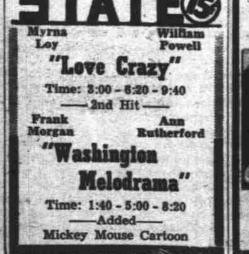
Oregon Cattle Winners PUYALLUP, Sept. 16.-(AP)-Ore-

gon cattle captured the majority of awards in Holstein and Jersey competition at the western Washington fair, officials announced Tuesday afternoon in a statement reporting continued higher daily attendance than on the same day last year.

country now has 17 battleships in service. Another new capital ship, the

South Dakota, has been launched, but not yet commissmioned, and another is to be launched next Tuesday.

A total of 2,831 combat and auxiliary vessels have been or-dered since Jan. 1, 1940, the department said, at a cost of \$7,234,-262,178. An additional \$460,000 000 has been allocated for expanding public and private shipbuild ing facilities.



Redskins Ready M-Day Parade For First Game Units Ready CHEMAWA-With but two

County Civil Defense Chiefs Work out Plan For Massed Turnout

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the Willamette university campus Listed by Tuesday night for places in the parade were exservice men, both American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; city police reserves and civil reserves police; auxiliaries of Legion and VFW; women's motor corps; marine re-serves; sheriff and his posse; sheriff's civil reserves; Hunters' and Anglers' rifle corps; city fire reserves; forestry firemen; forestry fire reserves; air wardens; Red Cross first aid; health department, Dr. Vernon Douglas and staff, first aid workers, home economics staff, etc.; utilities, gas, water, lights and telephone employes; Cherrians; Rotarians; downtown and Hollywood Lions; 20-30; Active club; 50-50; Business and Professional Women; Zenta; Ad club; Kiwanis club; junior chamber of commerce: Realty board; Junior Women's club; Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

Persons participating in various unit groups are asked to provide themselves with two-inch white arm bands, the mobilization committee re-emphasized Tuesday

Promised for Thursday morning is announcement of locale for each marching unit's meeting on the square.

Miners Balk On Return to Jobs Request

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union said in its letter to Davis. the United Mine Workers of America will defer consideration of this subject until it can be discussed at the hearing."

The union is demanding the same union shop clause in force in its contract with commercial mines. This requires every worker to join the union after a probationary period and remain in good standing. A sit-down strike at the Clair-

ton, Pa., works of the Carnegie-Illinoise Steel corporation ended French hostages shot by a German Tuesday night and the company

The number of idle men in the eastern Pensnylvania hard coal fields increased to about 22,000 when miners walked out of three more collieries to join colleagues protesting increases in dues and assessments of their union, the United Mine workers. The men in the union's district No. 1 are protesting a national assessment of 50 cents a month, and those in district seven are protesting the assessment and also an increase in district dues.

In New York, the AFL seafarers union rejected an offer of Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the federal maritime commission, to attempt to settle within two weeks a union demand for war bonuses and other payments provided the union would consent to the sailing of 10 ships tied up by strikes.

Call Board

Today Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good." John Beal, Flor-ence Rice in "Doctors Don't Tell."

Today—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark." Robert Armstrong, Linda Hayes in "Citadel of Crime." Thursday—Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boy-er in "Algiers," Wallace Ford in "Murder by Invitation."

LIBERTY
Today—Bela Lugosi in "Invisible
Ghost." Leslie Banks in "Dead Men's
Shoes."

HOLLYWOOD Today—John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home." Vistor Mature, Carole Landis in "One Bil-lion BC." Friday—Adolphe Mehjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show," Lupe Velez, Leon Errel in "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga."

STATE

Today—Myrna Loy, William Powell in "Love Crazy." Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melog Thursday Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie." Robert Sterling in "The Get Away." midnight—Joan Crawford, Douglas in "A Woman's

Today—Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." Brenda Joyce, Jane Darwell in "Private Nurse."



days left before the first game of their season, the Chemawa Redskins are getting in shape and seem ready to give a good account of themselves against Esta-

Coach Doug Olds, whose debut the game will be, has the boys on fundamentals and plays, drilling hard every night. Scrimmage was held the last two nights, and the last one is probably Wednesday night.

Kansas City Hit By Blackout

Power Firm Employes Strike, Pull Switches Without Warning

(Continued from Page 1) tled without a cessation of operurged that the dispute be setations "in view of the importance of the continued operation of the Kansas City Power and Light company, both to the defense progress and to the health and welfare of the com-There was general confusion

among persons on downtown streets at the start of the enforced blackout. Automobiles pulled to the curbs. Questions were shouted in the darkness. Electric busses and

street cars stopped suddenly, leaving passengers in darkness. The Kansas City Star and the Associated Press continued operations, supplied with current from the Star's private generating plant. The ad room in the Star's composing room, however, was supplied by the power company and was forced to sus-

pend operations. Night clubs continued operations as orchestras played by candlelight or in the dark after the first confusion resulting from the sudden darkness.

Twenty-one pickets marched before the power company's main plant at Second street and Grand avenue soon after the walkout started. A man who said he was spokesman for the strikers but who declined to give his name confirmed that the strike had been called by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an AFL affiliate.

The spokesman said no one but police would be permitted to enter the plant and that all machinery would be guarded against sabotage.

Most radio stations in the city were able to continue broadcasting by means of private power plants, but their audiences were gone-no one could turn on his radio without electricity.

Legion Holds Annual March MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16 - (AP) -

Veterans of a doughboy army which marched to war 23 years ago in Europe marched again in peace Tuesday in the American Legion convention parade. Putting aside for a day their deliberations on such weighty

questions as national defense, and protection of arms for Great Britain, the Legionnaires donned their colorful costumes to regale scores of thousands of Milwaukeeans and visitors with a 12-hour show of martial music and marching

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Russian Claim Control of Sea

Baltic, Arctic Fleets Declared Violations: Germans Push East

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Ukraine across the Dnieper-

which is more than half a mile wide at that area—was said to be going forward under protection of a tremendous running nazi aerial attack on the surviving Russian positions along the river, and German military dispatches implied that the advancing force numbered hundreds of thousands. As to the north central front, the German high command recapitulating past actions, announced that in recent weeks nine Soviet divisions had been annihilated in sector about 150 miles south of eningrad and that another nine divisions had suffered "the bloodiest of losses."

This implied Russian casualties perhaps as high as 270,000, along with 53,000 men declared captured and 320 Soviet tanks and 695 cannon captured or destroyed, and was said in Berlin to have represented the successful conclusion of a long progress of encirclement.

British sources estimated that Hitler had withdrawn 500,000 men from occupied Europe to fill the gaps in his Russian lines, but at the same time they observedapparently in answer to press appeals for a quick British offensive on the continent—that 800,000 nazis still were garrisoned in western Europe.

Senate Set On Tax Bill

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the treasury estimated it cost about 50 cents to handle each non-taxable return and about \$1.50 for each taxable one. Not many persons will escape

some of the bill's impact for, in addition to stiff increases in individual and corporate income taxes and excess profits taxes, the measure would impose a long list of excise taxes, including even a levy of two cents on every thousand matches, and a flat \$5 tax on every automobile.

Rep. Crowther (R-NY) contended that the \$5 annual use tax on automobiles and boats would force the internal revenue bureau to hire approximately 3,800 additional clerks. He said the lowering of the personal income tax exemptions last year had necessitated adding 3,900 persons to the burean's staff.

Pair of Pigs Disappear

A pair of seven-weeks' old Chester White pigs disappeared Tuesday from his pigpen, Richard Ringvald, who lives on the South River road, said Tuesday night in Salem.

Convicted Men Get Freedom

PENDLETON, Sept. 16.-(P)-A federal grand jury Tuesday freed two men who a few months ago had been convicted of kidnaping a girl from a downtown Portland street and taking her to east of Vancouver, Wash., where she was

released. The conviction, voted by the first federal jury in Oregon to have women members, was set aside by Federal Judge James Alger Fee who ruled that the Lindbergh law should not apply where financial reward for the kidnapers was not involved.

State Bonded Debt Decrease Is Reported Oregon's bonded debt will be

reduced to \$31,474,935 by a \$2,-473,849 payment to be made on October 1, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott announced Tuesday. Thirteen years ago the state's

ndebtedness stood at \$66,062,810. The October payment is distributed as follows: Highway bonds, \$1,075,000 principal and \$282,630 interest. reducing debt to \$12,616,750; veterans' state aid bonds, \$700,000 principal and \$378.031 interest.

reducing debt to \$1,939,185. The state's only other outstanding debt is \$44,000 in Oregon farm credit bonds.

reducing debt to \$16,875,000; Ore-

gon district interest bonds, \$37,-

500 principal and \$687 interest,

Matricide Defense in

GOLDENDALE, Sept. 16-(AP)-The defense ended its case late Tuesday in the first degree murder trial of 22-year-old Eric Miller, and attorneys predicted the youth's fate would be placed in the jury's hands Wednesday afternoon.



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