

# Historic Order Invoked, Reds

### Allies Push Island Gains; British Raid Duesseldorf

(Continued From Page 1)

above its ramparts to the river below it.

Again this struggle overwhelmed all the other war news: the progressive British occupation of Madagascar, which otherwise might have become the German-Jap trading post for the loot of two sides of the world; the fighting in the middle east, now at temporary ebb; the developing battle for Port Moresby on the southern side of the Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea; the Western theatre of potential "second front" operations, scene of a new and tremendous raid on German Duesseldorf.

On the front of war diplomacy the little that remains of relations between Vichy and Washington was fast running out. German puppet Pierre Laval, revealing his curiously warped psychology, shouted angrily that the US shared "equal responsibility" with Britain for the Madagascar operations—evidently without realizing that Washington had freely assumed that responsibility 24 hours earlier.

At the same time, US Secretary of State Hull delivered a stinging rebuke to Laval by praising Herriot and Jeanneney, the parliamentary leaders of the third republic, for protesting to old Marshal Petain against Laval's pro-axis policy. They had rare courage, said Hull.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Herriot had sent back his Legion of Honor chevalier's cross, because the same decoration had been made posthumously to two men—shevists legion who died fighting in Russia, under German orders. Stalin's 1918 orders for the civil war defense of Stalingrad, then Tsaritsyn, were invoked in the present perilous situation through the official red army organ, Red Star. Besides, barring retreat, they promised death for cowards.

Elaborating the theme that "there is no road back from Stalingrad," Red Star said this was true today. It recalled that in 1918, the Volga river fleet was sent upstream, leaving no means for passage across the river behind the city. In Friday's climactic battle, involving even more than the 1,000,000 men who fought for Moscow, the German air force and artillery have placed the Volga under blockade, blasting shipping and bridges day and night.

There is no way of telling what means remain for evacuation of Stalingrad, but the point of Friday's revived orders was that the red army is not to think of any such thing. Realistically, it is hardly conceivable that the Russian command could not provide means for extricating its Stalingrad armies, if the position of the city should become hopeless.

The British advanced quickly into the interior of Madagascar against light opposition Friday, while the island government denied it was used as a secret axis base.

Vichy dispatches said the British forces had made their landings after naval barrages and air attacks begun Thursday morning on the west coast from Mozambique channel and were advancing on the inland capital, Tananarive, with the inhospitable terrain as their most serious barrier.

Duesseldorf on the Rhine lay smoldering Friday in a pall of smoke left by hundreds of British bombers last night in the accelerating RAF offensive to cripple the super centers of the German army.

The 50th attack on the city cost the British 21 bombers, but the price was considered small compared to the fiery, explosive destruction left in the metal, machinery and chemical industries. It was the seventh large RAF attack on the reich in ten nights and the roundup carried the big, black bombers 600 miles through stout enemy defenses.

Other objectives which the air ministry did not name were attacked in western Germany. Fighters meanwhile carried out offensive patrols over enemy occupied territory.

# ON THE INSIDE— in Washington!

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

If India is the next attack goal set by Hitler for his Japanese axis mate, there is no doubt that this time the British, despite perils that faced them in Egypt or the urgency of home demands for a second front concentration, have got the jump on the enemy.

## Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Guy Thompson, formerly office manager for the Salem Brewery association, has completed his basic army training at Fort Knox, Ky., and received notice that he will receive officer training at the US's Aberdeen, Md., ordnance proving ground.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP) Army enlistments announced Friday included: Ray V. Bairey, Harold F. Beauchamp, William C. Branchflower, Ivan D. Clark, Dean R. Duff, Richard Ras.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boley, 827 South 23rd street, have received word that their son, Kenneth C. Boley, now a prisoner of the Japanese as a result of Wake island's fall, is safe and in good health. Word came through a short-wave radio announcement by the Japanese on September 4.

Lieut. Fred Smith, who was physical director for the YMCA here, is expected on leave from Bremerton, Wash., soon to visit in Salem with relatives. Mrs. Smith will accompany him.

Arriving in Australia recently was Tech. Sgt. Ross J. Horn, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Horn, 59 Williams avenue.

Word has been received here that L. D. Engstrom is now at Camp Livingston, La., training with the medical corps. Engstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Engstrom, 575 North Capitol street.

Staff Sgt. Pilot James McNeil has completed training and received his silver wings at Luke field, Ariz., and has been transferred to Bowman field, Louisville, Ky. He will have 30 days instruction there in flying transport planes.

## 3 Oregon Wacks To Be Graduated Today, Officers

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11—(AP)—Two hundred forty two officer candidates of the WAAC, including Caroline T. Tupper, niece of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, will be commissioned at graduation exercises Saturday.

A touch of British atmosphere will mark the ceremonies when Kathleen C. Hunt, squadron officer of the British women's auxiliary air force, delivers the graduation address.

Saturday's class will be the second commissioned since the WAAC was established. Originally it included 246 women, but four did not meet scholastic requirements for commissions. They will enter the auxiliary division. The first class of 436 women was commissioned August 29.

The women are commissioned third officers, equivalent to a second lieutenant in the army. The group to be commissioned includes: Oregon—Crockham, Barbara, Portland; Hayes, Ilda M., Burns; Kubli, Lorna V., Junction City.

## Convicted, Sabotage

CRISTOBAL, OZ., Sept. 11—(AP) Capt. Giuseppe Ferrara and three engineers of the seized Italian liner Copte Biancamano were convicted of sabotage and conspiracy in federal district court Friday and will be sentenced next Friday.

Four members of the crew were said to have burned to death. The bodies were reported taken to Algiers.

## Portland Editor On Scrap Paper

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, announced Friday the appointment of a general committee for the newspapers' scrap metal drive, with R. W. Slocum of the Philadelphia Bulletin as chairman.

Other members include Donald J. Sterling, Portland Journal, Portland, Ore.

## India Service Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) American production engineers and technicians are being recruited for special service in India, the state department announced Friday night and a number of them will leave soon.

# Rubber Czar Naming Soon

### Gasoline Ration Not Immediate; Method Not Yet Complete

(Continued From Page 1)

hour. When he turned off at Hyde Park, 22 automobiles were piled up behind him, all of them, driving at more than 35 miles per hour, had overtaken him in the space of 12 miles.

(Secret service men in a car following that of the president do not permit motorists to pass him on the road. Consequently, all 22 were in a tight procession behind the presidential party.)

Mr. Roosevelt said Friday that he thought local rationing boards should be the primary administrative force, because in most cases neighbors are best in a position to judge when he is making improper use of his car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11—(AP) The regional office of price administration announced Friday rationing is ready for gasoline rationing in Pacific coast states.

Harry P. Camp, regional OPA director, said the machinery is the local war price and rationing boards—the same as are rationing sugar, tires, automobiles and other items.

He pointed out, however, it would require some weeks, after official word comes from Washington, to get rationing cards (similar to sugar cards) in the hands of motorists and other details arranged.

## 104 Division Activation Set Tuesday

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Sept. 11—The 104th division will be activated here Tuesday with a brief simplicity befitting what may become known as the fighting Frontier division, its officers and men being identified by the design of a timber wolf on their shoulder patches.

This is a new World War II division formed for combat and so impatient for action that the ceremony will scarcely interrupt the regular training schedule.

Address will be made by Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, who as recently as July 8 was ordered from Hawaii to Washington, DC, and instructed to take command of the organization.

Officers of the 104th division are headed by Major General Cook; Brig. Gen. H. F. Kramer; Col. H. C. Mandell, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. William C. Dunckel, commanding officer of the division's artillery; Col. Robert Montgomery, artillery executive officer; Colonels W. P. Watz, A. J. Touart and J. H. Cochran, commanding officers of the infantry; Lt. Col. C. D. McNary, commanding officer for special troops.

Others on the staff include: Lieutenant Colonels B. E. Wilkes, O. T. Senay, James E. Bowen, H. E. Enderton, and A. M. Button; Chaplain Worthington and Majors Richard Hopalan, L. W. Belcher, J. W. Bonner, I. D. Williamson, H. E. Person, C. J. Perry, C. L. Pennington and Lamont A. Peck; Captains E. P. Redlin, R. Pease, L. T. Jenks, J. W. Jones, Fernley W. Dues and C. J. Kleingegger; and 1st Lieutenants W. J. Boydston, C. T. Nau, J. E. Cook; and 2nd Lieutenants Mike A. Walters, B. A. Almvig, C. H. DeGroat, and M. H. Smythe.

## Conferees Agree On Civil Relief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) Senate and house conferees agreed Friday on disputed provisions of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act passed recently by both branches.

The principal disagreement between the two was over the amount of private insurance the government shall protect for a man called to the armed services. The house provided \$10,000 protection, the senate cut the amount in half. The conferees agreed to recommend retention of the house figure.

## Merchant Sailor Recreation Goal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—A \$5,000,000 campaign to build health and recreation facilities for merchant sailors in all the important ports of the United Nations was launched Friday by a marine industry committee headed by Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder.

Kaiser and others, including union representatives, explained that the industry itself would furnish the initial funds for starting the program, but a public subscription would be invited later.

## Committee Favors More Wack Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) The senate military committee Friday approved a bill to raise the pay of the WAACs to the regular army scale.

# 4H Prize Lamb Brings Top Price as State Fair Ends

### Higher than any price ever before paid at a state fair stock auction, \$3.60 a pound was paid Friday for a Southdown fat lamb, weighing 69 pounds, at the 4H club auction, a feature of the closing day's program of Oregon's 1942 streamlined state fair.

The animal was the grand champion in the sheep exhibit and was owned by David Oliver of Corvallis. It was bought by Sears Roebuck, Salem, through Gene Vandeneynde, manager and chairman of the Salem chamber of commerce committee promoting interest in the sale.

The price was the highest ever paid for a lamb at a 4H club auction sale in this state. The reserve champion, owned by Art Ohling, Albany, brought 30 cents a pound. This animal weighed 62 pounds.

The group of 24 sheep brought a total of \$580.17. In the baby heaves class the top price was 55 cents a pound for the grand champion Hereford owned by Rodney Chase of Springfield. This animal was purchased by E. R. Miller, district manager here for the Safeway stores. The total price for this animal was \$566.

Second highest on a beef steer was 23 cents a pound on an animal owned by Don Michael, Springfield, which was purchased by Fred Meyer. The eight heaves brought \$1869.34.

The grand champion hog, owned by Loren Fisher, Albany, was bought by Sears Roebuck, Salem, at 25 cents a pound or \$66.25 for the animal, while the reserve champion hog owned by Virginia Burkhardt, Albany, sold for 20 cents a pound to the Safeway stores.

The 65 hogs sold for a total of \$2400.39. Receipts from the entire sale aggregated \$4876.90.

A large number of buyers attended the sale and bidding was brisk.

This year's fair, for the first time in history, was restricted exclusively to 4H club activities, and the public was discouraged from attending because of the tire shortage and other federal transportation regulations.

Judging in all divisions was completed late Thursday but a number of the awards were not announced until Friday afternoon. H. C. Seymour, state club leader with headquarters in Corvallis, was in charge of the three day event.

Awards announced Friday:

Class 1, steer light — Rodney Chase, Springfield, first; Don Michael, Springfield, second; Wayne Slaton, Tangent, third; Kenneth Meier, Jewell, fourth.

Class 2, steer, heavy — Don Meier, Jewell, first; Willis Evers, Forest Grove, second; Marjorie Adair, Warrenton, third; Margaret Evers, Forest Grove, fourth.

Champion steer — Rodney Chase, Springfield, first, and Don Michael, Springfield, second.

Clothing 4A — Jean Huffsmith, Portland, champion.

Clothing 4B — Lorraine Filliger, Astoria, champion.

Clothing 5A — Marian Cofer, Portland, champion.

Clothing 5B — Betty Settergren, Gresham, champion.

Knitting for beginners — Lennah Parker, first, and Myrtle Meier, Salem, second.

Cereals — Reed Vollandt, Albany, first, and Herbert Haberslach, Clackamas, second.

Canning 1 — Lois Gottwald, Molalla, champion.

Canning 2 — Maxine Wright, Days Creek, champion.

Canning 3 — Emma Notz, Clackamas, champion.

Hazel Atlas canning special — Lois Gottwald, Molalla, champion.

Kerr Canning Specials Class 7 — Marjorie Wright, Days

# Work-Leavers Reclassified

### Services to Require Release From Jobs For Essential Men

(Continued From Page 1)

ment of the day relating to the selection of fighting men. At a morning press conference, President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds would not begin until after the first of the year.

Lesser employes in these occupations must obtain releases from their local selective boards, it was stated. In cases of men not subject to the draft, individual decisions will be made whether releases must be obtained.

Adoption of the new policy reflected complaints that some industries were being crippled by losses of men to the armed services.

The new policy announcement said also that "except in furtherance of definite mobilization plans" no persons would be commissioned or enlisted and then permitted to retain their civilian employment on an inactive military status. Students in recognized institutions were excepted.

The war industries and activities specified as essential were those included in a list of 34 broad essential activities compiled by the war manpower commission and published July 14 by the selective service.

In discussing the drafting of 18

# Cooperation of Health Unit and Doctors Praised

### Marion county is the only county in the United States in which the lay health organization is on such a cordial relationship with the medical society, Selasker Gunn, field man for the Rockefeller Foundation, said at the Marion County Public Health association meeting Friday.

Gunn has been making a survey of the work and accomplishments of the health association in this county over a period of several days and left Friday night.

The association meeting was held Friday that members might meet the new executive secretary, Grace Kingsbury, and to meet with Mr. Gunn.

Only three cases of tuberculosis were found in 955 tuberculosis tests given in the first six months of 1942, Mrs. Bernice Skinner, nursing supervisor of the Marion county department of health, reported. One of these was a case from contact with a tuberculous patient and all were within the 15 to 30 year group, Mrs. Skinner said.

## Diplomats Placed

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 11—(AP)—Diplomatic relations were established Friday between Venezuela and China. Dr. Li Ti Tun was designated Chinese minister. A large colony of Chinese live here.

# 48-Hour Week Set, Logging Industry There Now Unloading Surplus

### (Continued From Page 1)

ed from navy authorities that shipyard workers were unloading the labor surplus some of them had put on their payrolls. It said one yard alone released 800 men for use in industries where the need for them was more acute.

"The rush to build labor reserves — some call it labor piling — has seriously reduced the common labor pool available to war industries on the Pacific coast," General Winsor explained in an interview.

"The situation is decidedly serious and we are going to do everything in our power to see that from now on the labor supply is distributed equitably. I think we can make it work because we can do a pretty effective job of shutting down on employers or any others who do not show a willingness to cooperate."

He warned that employers who refuse to cooperate will find themselves shut off from the labor supply.

General Winsor said an Oregon-Washington management-labor advisory committee is being set up to assist in the reshuffling program. The committee will comprise one management representative each from the shipyards, the Boeing Aircraft plant, the lumber industry and agriculture, and two representatives each from the AFL and CIO.

# CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

### 2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

### FULL SPEED AHEAD!

For nautical fun and musical joy! M-G-M's biggest boatload of stars, songs, swing tunes and saucy sirens.

**POWELL SKELTON SHIP AHOY**

22c Plus Tax Till 5 P. M.

**LAHR O'BRIEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**TOMMY DORSEY**

Plus Thrilling Companion Feature

# WHAM! WHAT A WALLOP!

The Rise and Fall of a Gang Lord and His Lady!

**Bogart THE BIG SHOT**

Plus Brand New Serial

"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

with Lou CHANEY - Helen PARRISH - Don TERRY - Noah BERRY, Jr. - Bob BAKER - Noah BERRY, Sr.

# Now Picking Cluster Hops

## Wilhart Hop Farm

Located 17 Miles North of Salem on St. Paul - Newberg Highway

For Further Information Phone Salem 2-2601 Ward Lundy, Manager

# HOLLYWOOD 15c

Continuous Today Plus Tax 1 to 11:30 P. M. Till 5 P. M.

**JOEL VERONICA McCREA LAKE**

**SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS**

**WILLIAM BOYD Twilight ON THE TRAIL**

Plus 2nd Feature

Also Mickey Mouse, News and "JUNGLE GIRL"

**STARTS SUNDAY**

EDWARD SMALL presents Alexander Dumas' Immortal Classic

# CORSICAN BROTHERS

starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. with Ruth Warrick-Akim Tamiroff And A Second Great Show

**W. and W. WORTH**

Companion Feature "THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE" with JOHN HOWARD Lucille Fairbanks Ruth Ford Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Mickey Mouse Matinee 1 P. M.

New Serial Starts Today

The Mounties fight Red-skin and outlaw... to get their man... and bring you a thousand thrills!

**"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"**

with Robert Stevens - Nell O'Day Kenneth MacDonald - Richard Fiske

Plus Thrilling Companion Feature

**Bogart THE BIG SHOT**

Plus Brand New Serial

They Blazed the Mail Trail to the West!

# "OVERLAND MAIL"

15 Chapters

with Lou CHANEY - Helen PARRISH - Don TERRY - Noah BERRY, Jr. - Bob BAKER - Noah BERRY, Sr.