# Allies Take Kiska, Deserted by Japs

# TOME

since Harriet Martineau, an English writer who must have been a sort of Dorothy Thompson in her day, visited America and published her notes on travel in this country. Miss Martineau was hard of hearing, but her vision was excellent and her intelligence keen, so her observations make interesting reading even today. And she was far more emphatic with the America of the 1830's than was Charles Dickens, who published his "American Notes" just a few years later, a book which still irritates American natives.

One of Miss Martineau's discoveries was green corn, "roasting ears" to all of us. She writes in her "Retrospect of American Tra-

"This day, I remember, we first tasted green corn, one of the most delicious of vegetables, and by some preferred to green peas. The greatest drawback is the way in which it is necessary to eat it. The cob, eight or ten inches long, is held at both ends, and, having been previously sprinkled with salt, is nibbled and sucked from end to end till all the grains are got out. It looks awkward enough; but what is to be done? Surrendering such a vegetable from considerations of grace is not to be

Ah, Harriet, how accurate you were a century ago! Green corn highway networks. presents the same social problems it did when you discovered it on the continent of its origin. It is still most delectable; but eating it remains the ordeal which you experienced. Only one thing has been added to your description, in the whole century, Harriet, and that is butter, sweet butter to flavor the grain and retain the salt.

In the century there have been various attempts to "socialize" the eating of green corn. Silver grip- of these naval attacks, allied headpers on the ends or tined forks quarters announced today. Britfor holders - most everything tools proved such an affectation that Americans reverted to fingers and thumbs. The process of gers and thumbs. The process of Along the northern side of the eating corn-on-the-cob remains the triangle waves of Mitchell, Masame as it was when the Indians (Continued on Editorial page)

#### Labor Party Seems Elected In Australia

ust 22-(Sunday)-(A)- The return to power of a strengthened labor-party government appeared in prospect for Australia Sunday on the basis of preliminary returns from the first general election

count on yesterday's balloting progressed, that Prime Minister Curtin's laborites would win a clear Naples, allied airmen saw tumworking majority in the house. The bled tracks, cars bursting into leader of the largest party group flames, violent explosions shaking in the house customarily is asked large buildings to pieces, incen-

house had but 36 of its 75 members. A coalition group had an- airmen said there was no doubt other 36. The balance of power the main railway running north was held by independents which from Naples to Rome was broken voted with the labor government. at least temporarily.

There appeared a strong possibility today that labor would 'Billy' Phelps, Famed gain from 8 to 14 seats. Curtin Yale Man, Dies held a comfortable lead in his home constituency of western Auspeared running strongly.

close returns from Queensland. stroke.

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## Air Asso sits Go Full Blast On Southern Italy -

### Navies Pour Broadsides Into Coastal Targets: Nazis Send Strong Air Arm

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, August 21 P)-The air battle for southern Italy is going full tilt four days after the fall of Sicily.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder's flying buzzsaw-which orced the surrender of Pantelleria and cut Sicily's communications to pieces before the invasion—is ripping at long range into the vital connecting links between northern and southern Italy

Litvinoff Gets

Replaced as

**Envoy to US** 

planation for the move.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22-(AP)

The Soviet government in a sur-

prise move today relieved its sec-

ond important allied ambassador

of his post tonight by replacing

Only last month Ivan Maisky,

ambassador to London was re-

Although the brief announce

ment that Litvinoff had been "re-

was considered possible in Lon-

don today that Moscow has an

important post at home for a man

with his background of world af-

fairs, particularly those of the

Lack of Russian representation

at Quebec has caused widespread

been a spectacular figure in Sov-

iet foreign affairs, whose politi-

with important changes in foreign

He has long been the most

placed after years in England.

Close at hand round-the-clock patrols are maintaining a cannonade and bombardment of vulnerable paints of the railway and

The waves of fire from the sky are being supplemented by naval forces which move with impunity along the Italian coast, pouring broadsides into targets which can be reached from the

American warships shelled Giota Tauro, 20 miles northeast of Messina, and set fires raging among fortified points and railway objectives yesterday in the latest forces sank seven landing craft off Scalea farther north in another close-range encounter the preceding night.

rauder and Wellington bombers, with their Lightning escorts, spread a creeping paralysis on Italy's rail system.

Leaving Foggia, one of the four chief railway bottlenecks in Italy, the British-born Mrs. Litvinoff. to smoulder in its ruin from the biggest air assault of the Mediterranean war two days ago, the air forces switched yesterday to the Naples area and blasted re-MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug- peatedly at Aversa, Benevento and Villa Literno.

The Germans threw strong forces of fighters into the battle to stop the destruction, 40 to 50 rising at Aversa alone to turn aside the attack.

But the allied air fleets knocked down 14 of the enemy, while losing 10 of their own.

At Aversa, 20 miles north of diary bombs turning military warehouses into torches, hits on the gas works and utilities. The

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21 (P)- Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78 tralia, and labor ministers ap- Yale's unofficial "ambassador-atlarge," distinguished man of letters, author, lecturer and intimate Arthur Fadden, opposition party leader, also appeared to retain- deavor, died Saturday at his home of the great in all fields of ening his house seat in comparatively two months after he suffered a

## Bean Picker Demand Is Up Again, Announced

maturing of the crop was not, the realization that the harvesting of represent his government during cond front in Europe. demand for bean pickers-if re- other crops will soon begin to the months when the American sumption is possible—will be compete for the available supply government was forced to take Litvinoff was called to Moscow greater than was previously esti- of workers. Starting Menday if not the defensive in the Pacific war last May, ostensibly for a routine mated, the emergency farm labor today, the bean growers will need with Japan. Saturday's interruption caused

bean growers to decide that in order to keep abreast of the crop's the employment office and at three

the city at 6:30 a. m.as usual.

Though a considerable demand for drive-out pickers today is probable, the farm labor servicers previous advice, to obtain directions before starting the trip, 10 the bean-growing areas, still holds good. Information as to location of fields where pickers are need-ed may be obtained by telephoning the employment office, 9287, between 8 and 9 a.m.

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Growers' anxiety to get the

all the pickers likely to be avail-

In order to take advantage of lective security and close rela- would not return.

## Of Japs Destroyed

#### Yanks Continue **Aerial Assault** At New Guinea

By WILLIAM F. BONI ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIF-IC, Sunday, August 22(AP)-Thirty-three Japanese planes were shot out of the sky and 34 left in flames on the ground at Wewak, New Guinea, Saturday by American Mitchell bombers and Lightning fighters to increase enemy losses there since Tuesday to more than 300.

Attacking air reenforcements which the persistent Japanese moved in to replace a fleet virtually wiped out earlier in the week, the Mitchells went after the grounded planes while the P-38s battled two-to-one numerical odds in the air.

Augmenting this new air blow, big Liberators fled a roundtrip of more than 2000 miles to heavily hit the enemy's nickel mining center at Pomelaa on the east short of the gulf of Bone, Dutch Celebes. Other American planes attacked enemy air bases in the Solomons.

A loading plant, warehouses and mills were targets smashed and an enemy transport plane was shot down.

In the fourth raid within five Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambas-Andrei A. Gromyko, now coun- New Guinea coast from the tottering Japanese air base garrison selor of the soviet embassy in A curt communique broadcast determine how many of the 34 by Moscow radio and recorded by burning planes were craft which had been hit before, but it apthe soviet monitor gave no expears the Japanese losses may total at least 306. In the first two Litvinoff returned to Russia for raids 215 planes definitely were consultation last May although destroyed, in the third 24 planes, and in yesterday's attack at least the former Ivy Low, remained in

The Pomelaa raiders dropped 27 tons of bombs.

It marked a new target for the Australian-based bombers. In recent months other attacks on Celebes have been directed lieved of his post" gave no hint at Kendari and Maccassar. of the plans in store for him, it

Today's communique also re ported that Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia, and American-seized Munda air field in the central Solomons but caused no damage.

The Celebes raiders, although Russia's diplomatic representaflying too far to have a fighter tion with her two principal allies escort, made the Pomelaa raid in thus no longer is in the hands of daylight. The 27 tons were "discharged men whose names have become

in a congested target area," the The saw development followed Russian press calls for the allies to open a second front" in westcommunique said. (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

## German forces battling in Russia. Envoy Removal It came, too, as President Roose-velt and Prime Minister Churchill were holding their vital war conferences at Quebec with Brit-

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, August 21 -(AP) The Moscow broadcast announcing comment in both allied and axis capitals, the enemy, of course, Soviet of the USSR had relieved taking the line that there were Maxim Litvinoff of his post as serious divisions within the ambassador to the United States United Nations' camp. A recent and named Andrei Gromyko to Moscow announcement declared succeed him did not come entire-Russia had not been invited to ly as a surprise to officials ond Litvinoff, now 67 years old, has

It set off speculation in diplo matic circles, however, that the move might herald a change in cal rise and fall has coincided Soviet policy and may possibly be an expression of Marshal Joseph Stalin's displeasure over the fail-For the reason that picking was | beans harvested as fast as they He arrived in the United States ure of the allies to meet the oftinterrupted Saturday whereas the mature is motivated in part by one day before Pearl Harbor to expressed Soviet appeal for a se-

It had been rumored ever since

wives are able to give, one grower for foreign affairs for a decade to Russia, flew to Moscow bearing has been operating the "house- until he resigned just before Eu- a letter from President Roosevelt other pickup points throughout wife special" for several days in the city at 6:30 a. m.as usual. the past week. The group leaves He had been in the midst of ter never were disclosed, but gen-

## Road to Tokio Completed





Taking of Kiska means the road to Japan is completed, according to Vice Admiral Kinkaid. Above is a map of the island, which Amerlean and Canadian forces found deserted by the Japs, The map below shows the strategic position which this outpost affords in

## Chinese Minister to Join **Quebec War Conference**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

QUEBEC, August 21,-(A)-T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, is expected to join the Quebec war conference within the next 48 hours for discussions with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on China's role in forthcoming offensive operations against Japan.

Word of Soong's arrival was the day's second development focusing attention on plans for powerful new smashes at the ene-

my in the Pacific. The first was

the simultaneous disclosure here

and in Washington and Ottawa

that a combined American and

Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Min-

"frees the last vestige of North

American territory of Japanese

Stephen Early, presidential sec-

retary, said that Soong was ex-

pected, although he indicated ar-

rangements for his joining the

completed. Early also said that

Secretary of War Stimson, who

recently returned from a tour of

Early was asked whether Sec-

retary of the Navy Knox also

#### Tokyo Reveals 'Transference'

Canadian force had occupied Kis-ka island, the enemy's last bas-NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -(AP)- A Tokyo broadcast tonight an- tion in the north central Pacific, nounced the "transference" of without resistance. Japanese forces from Kiska island ister W. L. Mackenzie King of

The report was made by Domei, Canada in a joint statement ac-Japanese news agency, and was claimed this bloodless reconquest recorded by the United States for- of the Aleutians as a victory which eign broadcast intelligence ser-

An imperial headquarters statement was quoted thus by Domei: "Imperial army and navy units which have been garrisoned on Kiska island completed the transference of their entire forces the conference had not been finally latter part of July without enemy interference, These units already have been stationed at a new post." The assertion that Japanese the North African theatre, would forces were withdrawn as long get in tomorrow and that Maj. ago as late July was belied, how- Gen. William J. Donovan, chief ever, by a United States navy of the office of strategic services, communique which said light anti- already is here. aircraft fire was encountered on at least four occasions this month, the latest on August 13.

Another Tokyo broadcast, beamed to Latin America and also cast intelligence service, said the Japanese garrison had been removed "in order to initiate new

#### First-Aid Class Starts Thursday

A standard first ald class will sponsorship of the Marion county

## North America Navy Reveals Seizure Made Aug. 15; Island Subjected To 106 Bombings in 14 Days

Last of Enemy

By HAMILTON W. FARON

WASHINGTON, August 21-(A)-American and Canadian forces, their enemy fled without offering final battle, stood undisputed masters of Kiska Saturday night and the once ambitious Japanese invasion of North America lay a bombed and bombarded failure.

"No Japanese were found." With those words the navy told today of seizure on August 15 of the once strong enemy air and submarine base in the Aleutian islands.

Two weeks of the heaviest bombings yet carried out against the Japanese preceded the landings, the navy disclosed in lifting the silence that has cloaked north Pacific actions for three weeks. It explained this silence was prompted by a belief the

Japanese radio equipment had been smashed and the navy Russians Claim wished to supply Tokyo with no

In 14 days-August 1 to 14-MillionSummer heavy and light hombers, dive bombers, fighter planes, cannon carrying planes roared down on Nazi Casualties Kiska 106 times. They dumped tons and tons of bombs on the enemy positions, knocking out gun emplacements, tearing up the Total German Losses Japanese air field, blowing up or setting afire buildings and sup-

Naval surface units were equally busy. On 15 occasions they steamed into the choppy waters off Kiska and sent their big shells shrieking onto the island. Once heavy naval units - certainly cruisers, possibly battleship stood off shore and poured 2300 shells into the Japanese positions. of their estimated effectives along They were unopposed.

Kiska frees the last ventige of

North American territory of

The absence of opposition to the

big naval bombardment was one

of the indications of the begin-

ning of the end for the Japanese

pounding that ultimately forced

the enemy decision to give up the

Days after that bombardment

from the sea the last enemy op-

position was reported on August

13. Then it was only light anti-

aircraft fire against bombers and

fighters which shattered build-

on Kiska. Doubtless this shelling

Japanese forces.'

the 1500-mile Russian front. President Roosevelt and Prime On the basis of previous Russian announcements this brought of Canada halled the occupa the losses of Germany and her in a joint statement at Que allies to 7,400,000 men killed, where allied leaders are wounded and captured since Adolf ting new troubles for the axis Hitler first plunged to the east on June 22, 1941.

A special Soviet communique marking the second anniversary of the war last June 22 said that 6,400,000 German and satellite troops had been killed or made prisoner, turning Russia into a graveyard for German hopes of

7,400,000 Since 1st

Invasion in 1941

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22-(AP)

The Germans have lost 1,000,000

en killed and wounded in the

third summer of fighting in Rus-

sia, a special Soviet bulletin an-

nounced last night. This is a third

Even as these staggering losses was a major part in the relentless vere announced, the Moscow raas the Red army drew its noose (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

#### Japs Second To Invade US

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 -(AP) The Japanese disappearance from Kiska brings to an end the latest enemy attempt to set foot on North American soil. History shows only two other invasions by foreign forces of United States territory, prior to

this war, and one of them can hardly be called an invasion. In the war of 1812 the British invaded this country, capturing a number of cities, including Washington, which was taken

and burned in 1814. On March 9, 1916, the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa, killed 18 Americans and wounded many others in an attack on Columbus, New Mexico. This "invasion," by some 1500 men, led to the punitive expedition

John J. Pershing.

(Turn to Page 2-Story C) Weather Slows Down Bombing LONDON, Aug. 21.-(A)-Mur-

> tion Saturday after six days of virtually ceaseless attacks, but allied fighters continued their sweeps over occupied France.
> Two Canadian Mustangs pene trated to Le Bourget airfield just outside France during a late day attack and shot down a German JU-88 and damaged a tug and four freight train engines on the

cy weather slowed the pace of the

allied air assault on Hitler's fight-

er plane nests and war prod

ice said. One British fighter was report-

way, the air ministry news serv-

## Faults of Fire System In Salem Widely Noted

of a fire truck. Seen through have known for years that so and Mr. Churchill canvassed the it is when there isn't a fire—an a great many people through war shipping situation at a lunch-eon conference with Lord Leath-ers, British minister of war transport, and Lewis Douglas, deputy this moment is that firemen are of "twelve cities in the United States war shipping board. The conference continued into the afternoon."

The point just at listed in Fortune magazine as one of "twelve cities in the United States among those with worse risks of conflagrations." The arcontinued into the afternoon. Subsequently the president went the for a drive with Malcolm Macounty
Red To Canada, and his sister, Miss Shella MacDonald, Meanwhile Brendan Bracken, British minister

In line of duty, and that there is ticle was illustrated by a "fire danger map" upon which, in proper location, there appeared a burning house labeled "Salem."

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In the foint statement issued by everyone in Salem knows. A lot turn, probably was based upon the president and the Canadian of people are discussing the fire report of a survey conducted prime minister, it was pointed out that announcement of Kiska's oc(Turn to Page 2—Story B)

department these days, and most that announcement of Kiska's ocBut it didn't begin last Wednes(Turn to Page 2—Story A)

(Turn to Page 2—Story A)

By RALPH C. CURTIS day night when a house burned Most every normal boy's high- down while firemen were looking est ambition, at some stage of his for the gate valve of a hydrant is but said he had had no word to development, is to be the driver a tiny parking strip. Salem people more mature eyes, the life of a thing was wrong with the fire defireman is not all glamor though partment. For that matter, so have

Brendan Bracken, British minister isfaction in it; and for another, the other Pacific coast cities likeof information, met with Prime whatever is wrong with the Salem wise indicated were Seattle and fire department is not primarily San Francisco. Authority quoted tary of State Cordell Hull and the fault of the rank-and-file fire-