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dian reconnaissance pilot, John Arthur Vasiechek of Chatham, Ont., who said the convoy expedition to Naples covered a sen surface of 1000 square miles swarming with an invasion

(Berlin radio said the landing occurred in the Salerno gulf at river would afford the Allies ex-Amalfi, 20 miles below Naples, cellent aerial bases for attacks on and also acknowledged that Ital- the German homeland.

ian troops deserting the axis ban-ner by Marshal Badoglio's orders d clashed with German forces various parts of Italy. One German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press also said that Italians had "occupied Brenner pass" - vital link between northern Italy and Germany-on Tuesday, 24 hours before the delayed

nouncement of Italy's surrender. It was not immediately clear whether these Italians were proallied or pro-German.

(Italians in Madrid reported additional allied landings had been inade on the island of Sardina, clared one reason for attending and said that Italian troops in the auction was the hope that they Corsica, between Sardinia and the might find out from what source French mainland, were expecting the nylons came. They were disallied planes to make at least appointed. Almost every auctioned "token landings" at Corsican air item got its donor a public anfields which are in Italian pos- nouncement, but there was silence

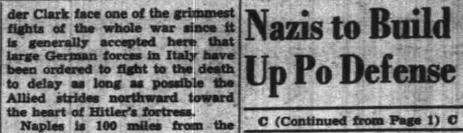
(There was no allied confirmation of reports that allied troops also had landed at Civitavecchia bond purchase for a "chicken sandabove Rome and at Leghorn on wich" built and sold by Funster the Gulf of Genoa.)

but it was said here that the that he would "offer up" the pulopposition was no greater than let which Stenberg wrapped in a had been anticipated. Some of the long loaf of bread last night and First allied units ashore collided that Friday Lions would eat with German defenders, but in an all-day fight established a foothold in the area of the big Italian bond for the privilege of hanging port.

The crucial period is likely to come when the first strong enemy purchases; a pair of myrtlewood counterattack is hurled at the al- salt and pepper shakers from the lies, as was the case in Sicily. penitentiary \$500; the produce The Germans are believed to have of prize-winning Victory gardens strong armored and artillery forces went for \$25 and \$50 a box, and in the area in anticipation of al- the addition of a box of assorted lied "leap-frogging" tactics along nail polish to one such collection the Italian coast.

In southern Italy, Gen. Sir Bermard L. Montgomery's Eighth ar- chandise, bringing \$950 and \$1100 my, which included Canadian con- a pair (accompanied, of course, tingents, executed another suc- by bonds of that value).

cessful coastal leap early Wednes- Richard Scott, 101/2, pupil at day at Vibo Valentia on the gulf Garfield school, was first bond of Eufemia, 30 miles north of Pal- purchaser of the evening, buying but a military commentator in mi. General Montgomery put his a \$25 part in his country's con- London said only half that numtroops on boats and sent them up flict, the 11th such purchase he has ber had been concentrated behind the coast after finding that de- made from his savings and re- the Po. is direct



C (Continued from Page 1) C Adriatic coast on the other side been used as accupation troops of the peninsula. It is 120 air line miles from Rome, and 370 from were being disarmed and re-placed by German divisions. the Po river where the main Ger-A dispatch to the Bern news man fortifications lie. Mountains paper Der Bund said strong Ital-

south of the Po afford an ideal an formations were drawn up netural detense for the Germans; within a few miles of German the Lombardy plain north of the roops in northern Italy and near Allied forces which landed

the Tyrrhenian coastline were reported in Bern to be moving northward with an advance guard of

Italian troops.

Milan, Turin and other north-ern Italian industrial cities were said to be completely under Ital-ian centrel, with German troops leaving those places.

hastily redistributing his de-

pleted forces across the length

The mounting threats to his se-

board.'

and breadth of the continent.

Clashes between German and D (Continued from Page 1) D Italian troops were reported to have taken place at Genoa, Tor-

Young women in the crowd who tona, Certosa and Pavia. readily admitted they could not The island of Corsica, in the compete with bidding which, in northern Tyrrhenian sea and posmost cases, began at \$1000 for sible springboard to an allied inthe off-the-market stockings, devasion of northern Italy or southern France, was reported to be in Italian hands although there had been rumor all morning that the Germans planed an aerial assault on the island.

Underlying the wave of conas to the background of the sturdy tradictory reports were clear and sheer footwear. indications that Hitler was

Monroe Cheek, who bid a \$100 Roy Stenberg, Roth's assistant, German reaction was resolute, announced at the close of the sale

Bond Auction

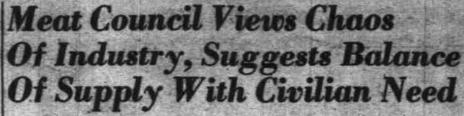
Nets \$60,000

curity included the rapidly proressing advance of the American-British invasion forces; the smashing red army gains in the "chicken on toast on Cheek." east; resurgent guerrilla armies Dr. Harry Brown bought a \$1000 throughout the conquered lands: and, in last night's rehearsal invasion by the British in the chan-Hitler in effigy.

A doll brought \$350 in bond nel, the threat of still another allied thrust from the west. It is problematical how much of a fight the Germans could really put up along the Po river in face of the massive allied power streaming into Italy in roused bidders to offer up to \$275. spite of the nazis' reported de-Sheets were much sought mer-

termination to fight there to the last man. Germany's strength in Italy has

been estimated at about 300,000 men - roughly 18 divisions -



"Never before in the history of the United States have people been so conscious of meat-or the lack of it-as they are today." said R. A. Ward, general manager of Pacific Wool Growers and member of the livestock and meat council. "And at no other time in history has the livestock and supply of meat will be fairly apmeat industry meant so much to portioned to our armed forces, America."

The livestock and meat council is a national organization com-posed of more than 100 livestock **Allied Planes** ciations, farm organiza and meat packers. Its headquar-ters are in Chicago.

"The demand for meat is tremendous," said Ward. "American

Demolish Lae consumers could eat 5.000.000.000 G (Continued from Page 1) G.

more pounds if it was available. The allied nations, too, could use Markham valley airfield of Nadour entire production of dressed

meats if we could supply it. Am-Allied warships ventured once more into narrow waters between erican men and women under arms, in training and fighting-New Guines and New Britain to some 9.300.000 - are eating apshell the Huon Peninsula coastal proximately twice as much meat area around Finschhafen. Waras they did in civilian life. Yetships previously had entered these with more animals on the farms waters to escort the Australians and ranches today than ever be- in their landings northeast of Las fore in history, there is an under-Sept. 4.

supply of meat for civilians, and Finschhafen is 60 miles above in many areas black market oper-Lae ations have prevented our own

At Las "our ground advance armed forces from obtaining adecontinues," today's communique quate supplies. said.

"There is chaos in the livestock "Our northeastern (Australian) and meat industry today. This forces at the Busu river are, within confusion exists in all segments two miles by air of the Malahang of the industry, from the livestock producer to the food retailer. The airfield at Lae.

"Artillery is being brought up to livestock producers do not want government subsidies. The retaildevelop the attack positions. The terrain difficulties of the advance ers do not want cellings. They bethrough jungle and swamp are great."

lieve in the age-old principle of supply and demand, with proper Allied paratrooper and Auscontrol of the three segments of tralian reinforcements who have USO for enjoyment of enlisted demand-the US armed forces, civilians, and lend-lease, as set forth in the meat management plan sponsored by the livestoch and meat council. The meat management plan was submitted to approaching the main western auction. Me? What did he give the government some months ago.

The government accepted the plan in part in creating the war meat headquarters said. Earlier in the week Heaths Ward said that retention of plantation defenses virtually were

some of the controls exercised by demolished by heavy Allied air the government over the livestock attack. and meat industry hampered the Since the new operations were

sincere efforts of the board in litsprung on Lae there has been no erally administering the meat mention of any heavy Japanese management plan. He pointed out resistance. that some might raise the ques-

tion: "Why not raise more livestock?" His answer to this was stock?" His answer to this was New Ruling to "build" a steer, and from 10 to 12 months to grow a hog. And the Encourage meat situation is critical-now!



os, \$10, The St

Men's Garden club and Ladd &

Section 8, class 2: First, Silas

dise, Montgomery Ward.

A nazi from Berlin, could h have borrowed the wings of the late lamented Flying Yorkshire-man and have landed on the Chairman Cole me many of the divisions the difrence in judging scores an Marion county courtho three or more best gardens was not more than three or four points. last night, would have been sure that the US standard of currency The winners, prizes-in war ping like the old German was dropp tamps except for a few in mer-handise—and honors were:

Section 1, class 1: First, Mrs. Jean Chamberlain, \$15, The Statesman; second, Mrs. Gladys -V-Otherwise, how could any wom tly egg on her hush to bid \$4900 for an electric broil-Section 1, class 2: First, T, W er - worth at the most, when such things could be bought on the open market, a ceiling price Riffe, \$15, Jary Florist; second, Herbert Kronser, \$10, Jary Florist. Section 2, class 1: First, Roy Eilert, \$15, associated seed dealof \$23,45 or \$28.98?

myrtlewood salad bowll Twenty Ernest lufer.

Section 2, class 2: First, Lee Acheson, \$15, Ladd & Bush bank; Ion stockings! cond, H. L. Gillette, Sears, Roe-One thousand dollars for th

pleasure of hanging Hitler in buck. effigy . . . sh. Maybe here the German could understand that Bray, \$15, associated seed dealers, value was received.

Bush bank; second, William R. Stanard, \$10, State Street grocery. And, of course, that was just what all the purchasers at the Gaiser, \$15, Clough-Barrick com-Thursday night auction sale were doing. They were hanging a lit-tie, mustached dictator in public.

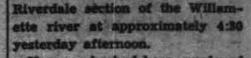
Section 4, class 1: First, Val Reznicsek, paint, R. L. Elfstrom; second, Mrs. H. E. McWain, \$10, The Deutsch visitor might have

really was buying a war bond of seed dealers; second, \$10 merchanthat face value and that the

how, those peaches went to the Nolan Vogan, 21, been landing since Sept. 5 in the men. The same buyer, investing Drowns in River

State police will continue search "They have passed, through passing them out among the uni-Munum and Narakapor and are formed men in the crowd at the gan, 21, who was drowned in the





Vogan, who had been employed on the river for the last month and whose car bears Call license plates, fell from the stern of Philip Tuor's towboat and was struck on the head by a propel blade, coming to the surface once after that. Tuor said an effort was ade to rescue the youth



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bastion of the enemy's prepared me? Cabbage, rutabaga, corn, to-**Falls to Reds**

B (Continued from Page 1) B while, told of a new Russian threat in the south. It said soviet troops made landings along the Sea of Azov coast south of Sta-

lino, which would be in the vi

cinity of Mariupol. The Germans

V been inferested to know that a box of peaches purchased for \$150 (that's what it sounded like, al-Douglas, McKay, \$15, associated peaches were thrown in)-any

Markham valley behind Lae are in some equally expensive cigarsending forward advance elements. ettes, got a good deal of fun

ceiving in addition a new stamp land thrusts.

The Eighth army already holds 40-mile section of the Italian special events chairman, appeared toe after gaining possession of the trans-peninsular road between county war finance committee Gioia and Locri, and is being members and introduced Barbara steadily reinforced with troops Jean Duniway of Hillsboro who dispatched from Sicily. More German prisoners have been seized in the fighting on that front, the ommunique said.

A smashing thrust toward Naples only ten hours after announcement of Italy's surrender bank and general chairman of threatened seizure of the huge the new bond selling campaign port which adjoins an immense in the Woodburn area, has annorth-south rail network in Italy. nounced the intensive drive is to A German collapse in the area be put on between September 15 would trap sizeable enemy forces and September 20, as at that time trying to stem General Montgom- there will be a lull in heavy harery in the south.

Seizure of bomb-shattered Naples also would give the allies a greater bridgehead for the landng of reinforcements in the drive or tied at home may have the oploward central and southern Italy. where the Germans apparently have taken over control of large regments of the country.

There still was no definite indications whether the Italian army is engaged in the conflict—except for possible clashes with the Germans-although Berlin broadcasts heard there asserted that a new fascist government had been set US Plane Crash up in Italy.

Marshal Badoglio's regime ap-parently still was in the saddle at Rome, however. The Rome radio was heard broadcasting again this The war ministry announced tomorning the text of Badoglio's an- night that a US army transport nouncement of unconditional sur- plane, overdue since Saturday on render to the allies, and his order a flight from Manaos, Brazil, to to Italian troops to resist should Cali, Colombia, had been found they be attacked from any other wrecked in the Andes mountains

quarter-meaning Germany. (The Italian Stefani news agen-eight occupants dead. ey in a broadcast recorded by US government monitors said the Germans had blown up the exits from the port and industrial re-gions of Naples and Genoa. The Washington agency also quoted "rumors" that three German armored divisions were moving toward Genos, and day brought to 14 the number of that the British navy was off that soldiers killed in the Call squad-Port.

(Berlin broadcasts quoted German military spokesman as ed at Iquitos, Peru, killing six. saying that the new Fascist Government had countermanded Marshal Badoglio's order to the Italian Canneries Seek

General Clark's new invasio strike apparently functioned smoothly despite opposition. Reports said that artillery, vehicles,

army units were involved in the

peration). British Gen. Sir Harold Alex-ider, who commanded Allied bound forces through the Tunis-in campaigns, is directing the op-ations of all troops in Italy. He responsible to the Allied Com-

book with \$5 worth of stamps. Carl Werner, state bond sales sang two western numbers to her

own guitar accompaniment.

WOODBURN - Dean Bishoprick, manager of the Woodburn Come 'Home'

vesting activities. The territory is being organized for a complete house to house canvass, so that all, however busy portunity to share promptly in raising the community's quota.

Assisting Bishoprick are Ray Glatt, farm chairman; Burton Willeford, Woodburn city chairman and Mrs. Max Cook, Hubbard city chairman.

In Andes Kills 8

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 9(P) of western Colombia with all its

All victims were members of a

Washington. Finding of the eight bodies toron this week. On Monday a plane

searching for the lost craft crash- 8,000,000 Tons of Food

Released Hop Pickers

Completion of hop-picking in some yards is releasing some pick-

Indications that these forces were being feverishly reinforced

were seen in Madrid dispatches telling of a great column of military traffic flowing into Italy from Germany and southeastern France.

> **Salem Draftees** To Adair

Men of one group arriving at Camp Adair early this week from Fort Lewis set down their limited luggage and declared they felt "at home." All were from Salem, sev-

eral from the most recent selective service list and some from a group inducted in mid-summer. Pvt. Joseph Felton, who dropped

his "judge" title and left his justice courtroom here for army service only a short time ago, has been given an assignment with

the military police. Some of the others in the group are Bob Schunke, Lloyd Meek, John Johnson and Bud Coons.

Nazis Close Swiss sumption of each kind of meat in order to release the meat needed **French Frontier** for the military. Literal adherence to consumer rationing prin-ciples means that the available

stores.

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LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-The Germans closed the French-Swiss frontier today even as Switzerland rushed troop reinforcements to all her borders.

The Germans posted additional troops along the French border and ordered that all persons seeking to cross must have nazi visas. There was no explanation for the German action, but it may have been taken to conceal troop movements or possible disturban-

ces in France. Nation's Gardens Grow

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 -(AP)-Victory gardens produced 8,000,000 tons of food this year from 20,000,000

plots and are expected to boost Plus their output next year from 22,-000,000 plots, secretary of agri-culture Wickard said today.

ammunition, food, medecine, and other supplies were unloaded soon after the first soldiers susged a-shore. ers for work in the canneries' em-ployment committee made it known yesterday that these work-ers would be welcomed, particu-tor, Judge Marvin Jones, has told me that his plans call for a goal In a speech prepared for deliv-

"Detailed identification of his assault forces in the Naples area was not permitted for fear that it would aid the enemy. (Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that some fifth DANCE

First Aid feed? he asked.

"The meat management plan is simple." Ward explained. "It re-Every qualified Red Cross in- off" and the Russians were "facsolves itself into seeing that the structor in first aid must conduct ing annihilation."

total meat demand is always bal-anced with the total supply. This order to retain the classification balance must be constantly main- for 1944, according to a new rultained; even by a day-to-day bal- ing just issued from national Red ance appeared to be collapsing in ance. In order that our own Cross headquarters, Mrs. Gordon armed forces are adequately sup- Black, chairman of the first aid plied from the available supply of committee for Marion county Red meat, consumers are asked to ad- Cross chapter, revealed Thursday. just their meat purchases. Marion county has 80 qualified

instructors, a number of whom "If our armed forces need a certain kind of meat, consumer points have taught no class this year, on this cut are raised. Consumers. Mrs. Black pointed out. Conseever alert to get the most for their quently the first aid committee

18 points weekly, abstain from is interested in securing addibuying this cut, thus making it tional classrooms for use of such available for the army at what- instructors and their pupils. The ever price the government de- first aid group will retain its sired to maintain. If there is a regular classroom, number 303 in heavy run of a certain kind of the school office building, where

meat and the government at the time does not need it, the ration points on this cut or kind are low-be larger, Mrs. Black suggested ered, and consumers hasten to buy yesterday. this cut or kind at the retailers'

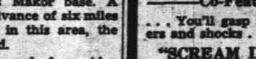
Mrs. Ralph Barnes has accepted the speakers' bureau assignment general soviet advance of six miles took 80 hamlets in this area, the for the committee and expects to

"The demand for meat for our armed forces can be controlled by have available suggestions as to the government's informing con- speakers for organizations interested in hearing persons conversumers, through rationing, how much they need to reduce con- sant with first ald work.

HONEY OF A SHO

captured 40 villages

places were captured in advances up to 10 miles. A BBBCB broadcast reported Russian patrols 31 miles from Pavlograd, which is 40 miles east of Dnieperopetrovsk. These advances in south Russia mean increasing peril for the German garrisons in the Crimea. With the capture of Bakhmach and Nedrygailov, the soviets were moving toward Priluki, 80 miles east of Kiev, and Nezhin is 75 miles from this Makor base. A



communique said. Moving on Bryansk from the north and south, the red army

LEADING

said the beachhead was "sealed HELL AFLOAT! It must be seen-Even without the landings, the It can't be told! soviet troops have driven 80 miles in two days as nazi resistthis sector. Petrovka, 30 miles southwest of Stalino and 44 miles northwest of Mariupol, was taken yesterday, the soviet communique said, and a total of 180 populated "In Which

We Serve Today -Co-Feature-. . You'll gasp at the shiv-ers and shocks . . . watching "SCREAM IN THE DARK" STARTS TODAY **2 FEATURES** MARGIN BERLE HIBR:

> Hellink Heat of the Detert War Charge These Hard-Riding - During -Swearing - Fighting ion of the Saddle



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