As Japs Flee

at still more important enemy

bases, including the stronghold of

Today's communique reported a continued stepup of action in the

Sixteen Japanese fighters have been downed in an American raid

on the Buin-Faisi sector on South-

Adjacent to American-won New

enemy's garrison at Vila, Kolom-bangara. They have reinforced

On New Georgia, the Munda

whose bombs caused minor dam-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 -(AP)

Texas and western Louisiana

coastal areas, threatened by a se-

vere gulf hurricane, evacuated

lowlands today and took extra

precautions to withstand destruc-

tive winds and dangerously high

tides indicated in the disturbance

The latest advisory issued by

the United States weather bureau

here, timed 4:30 p.m. (Eastern war

time), said the storm, after ere-

maining practically stationary

during the day, would likely re-

sume its slow northward move-

ment late tonight and reach the

Texas coast in the Freeport-Gal-

The advisory said the disturb

ance was accompanied by winds

of 75 to 85 miles per hour and

near the center. It said that winds

of 60 to 75 miles were indicated

near the Texas-Louisiana border

and south of the storm center to

BUY WAR BONDS

SIAPITO

Hurry

Ends Today

Down Mexico Way In the Land of Music,

Romance and Adventure

G-Man Gene speeds to new thrills, roaring for action . . . ready for romance!

Gene Autry

Smiley Burnette

"South of the

Border"

THE MAN WHO

STOPPED HITLER!

Suspicion!

Starts Sunday

LAUGH YOUR

Excitement!

Terror!

Port O'Connor, Texas.

veston area Saturday morning.

moves inland.

their forces on Arundel.

US Troops Push Inland, Seize Heights

B (Continued from Page 1) B nouncement of weakened resistance to the Fifth army's enlargement of its foothold onto high ground and in the fact that the main body of the Eighth army was advancing to an area where it could jeopardize enemy forces anywhere south of the Sele river.

Clark and Montgomery established contact in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead, which extends to Agropoli. The last announced town to fall Agropoli.

The absence of German planes for the second day and the weakened fire from antiaircraft batteries were viewed as significant. German ground fire usually is intense over any area the Germans intend to hold. Pilots encountered little flak yesterday anywhere near the frent.

The newly-fused single front in southern Italy was like a crescent with its ends anchored at Salerno. 20 miles south of Naples on the Mediterranean, and Bari, almost directly east of Naples on the Adriatic. The center of the line was in the lower Apennines around Gioia, where British patrols were probing 30 miles north of Taranto, late an Italian naval base.

The allies controlled all southern Italy's shoreline on the Ionian sea, about 200 miles of west coast bathed by the Mediterranean and about 145 miles of the Adriatic north to Barl. The Germans apparently clung temperarily to the mountainous center.

The contact at Gioia appeared to be with rear guard screens of a German parachute division. The enemy was believed to lack strength to resist a determined allied drive in the center.

(The crushing air blows north of Naples suggested that the battle for that port was in its first stage and that the allies might be attempting to block escape routes of the five German divisions around Salerno, or at least to prevent reinforcements.)

Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force concentrated on half a dozen targets and this shifting of bomb weight attested to the improv of the fifth army.

of bombs on the Caserta area north five cent hourly wage increase to town payroll savings solicitors di- gusts up to 100 miles per hour of Naples, hitting roads and a all employes with six months ex- rected by Miss Helen Yockey and bridge and blanketed the Bene- perience; discontinuance of a 21/2 Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn. vento area, 40 miles northeast of cent hourly differential for em-Naples. Capua to the north at- ployes with less than six months rural solicitation in the Salem artracted Mitchell bombers, which service; base rates of 90 cents an pounded the railway system, hour for men, 771/2 for women's bridges and docks.

fighting at Salerno, with allied eligibility requirements. craft were lost.

It was disclosed officially that US Rangers were part of Clark's initial landing force and that they held one vital sector at the northern end of the bridgehead. Jack Rice, Associated Press pho-3:30 a.m. on Sept. 9.

"The town lies up a narrow and deep valley through which the men moved in darkness," Rice Family Leaves said. "Several miles up from the town our leading unit commanded In Covered Wagon by Major William E. Martin surprised a German armored scout car and put it out of action with a single shot from a bazooka. A bit pioneer back-track along the Old farther on, the same unit captured Oregon Trail in a homemade cova German reconnaissance car with eight soldiers."

The Rangers were veterans of some of the most spectacular fighting in Tunisia and Sicily.

Bryansk Falls To Russians

Chaplino, already in Soviet hands. Mobs Seize Corn In the Kiev push, the Red army was pounding on past captured Nosorka on the northeast, and toward Priluki, important defense base of Kiev.

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yesterday's capture of Novorossisk Durango, including many women, in the Caucasus where Moscow dispatches today revealed that here and seized corn intended for more than 100 Russian ships took shipment to other points. part in the surprise amphibious night assault that flung four axis divisions from that important base economy, added that local authori-German troops clinging to the swamp's north of Novorossisk ap-

US Launches 2000th Vessel

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17-(A) America's 2000th ocean-going ves-sel built since Pearl Harbor was the big tanker Bladensburg from Henry J. Kalser's Swan island shipyard here, the US maritime

shippard here, the US maritime commission announced today.

The Bladensburg delivery September 11 marked a milestone in the nation's huge shipbuilding program, the commission said.

The yard's 50th tanker, the Fort Donelson, will be launched to-

ON the HOME FRONT Now Planned By ISABEL CHILDS

We who work on the wrong side of the clock think we're missing

—V— Take these noon bond sales rallies at Victory center, for example The boys and girls who labor from dawn to dusk can get quite a kick out of the noon hour, and some-times go back to work a war bond richer, by attending those shows.

So, we're thinking of putting on our own bond rally. We will invite the man with the loud-speaker to come down to South Commercial street. Now that the gay night spots are closed early for lack of to the Eighth army was Vallo sufficient malt ration, we may ex-Della Lucania, 16 miles from pect a sober and orderly attend-

And if the loud-speaker man will set up shop in front of Martha's maybe some plutocrat will set up the coffee inside. For \$5 he the papermill lads and lassies, the men from the SP's smart new switch engine, the cops on the beat, the printers from our shop mention the tenders of bar and the folk who live down here but would be unable to sleep amidst the patriotic noises we would cre-

Once treated (to coffee, I mean), we wouldn't dare leave before we had heard the bond sales story. And, it's a good story to hear and to act upon.

Pulp Workers Offered New Wage Boost

PORTLAND, Sept. 17-(AP)-Some 4,000 Pacific coast AFL pulp and paper mill employes prepared to day to vote on a new wage agreement which will give them a fivecent hourly increase.

The agreement, which will add Bond Sales nearly \$2,000,000 annually to payrolls in Oregon, Washington and California, was announced today Swelled by after a four-day conference of management and union representatives in the Pacific coast pulp and paper industry.

It now goes to workers in 34 plants for ratification, and then to

Flying Fortresses laid a pattern roactive to last June 1-were: A telephone solicitors and the downjobs; computation of vacation pay Pleasant View workers at the Lesser planes of the tactical air- on the basis of 48 instead of 40 Pringle schoolhouse Thursday force strongly supported troops hours; liberalization of vacation night,

fighters maintaining constant pa- The agreement also provided trol. Four enemy planes were de- that women, doing men's jobs, stroyed yesterday and two allied will be paid men's wages. The companies agreed to make payroll deductions for union dues where requested by employes.

Attending the conference were representatives of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, the Internatographer who accompanied the tional Brotherhood of Pulp, Sul-Rangers, said they landed at a lit- phite, and Paper Mill Workers, tle town in the northern sector at and the International Brotherhood of Papermakers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17-(AP)

Vernon A. Johnson told a reporter he expects to arrive at his city chairman, has announced his farm home in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, with his 22-year-old wife and 18 - month - old daughter in "three or four months."

Their covered wagon is horse drawn but up-to-date otherwise, with rubber tires and a radio. Johnson, who had been working in a pickle factory near here, said

Le brought his family west last

summer by automobile.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17-(AP) The National railways of Mexico The day's successes followed reported today that residents of had stormed the railway yards

swamp's north of Novorossisk apparently must withdraw or be annihilated now.

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Confiscated, on the grounds that it was needed in Durango. The railways contend that local officials are without authority to make such seizures.



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FDR Says New Lae Captured Blows at Axis

F (Continued from Page 1) F told the legislators, on these an

ther subjects. General approval was sounded on Capital Hill for his message today, but there was some repub-lican criticism that it did not deal made a final destructive raid specifically enough with home front problems and some expres-sions of dissatisfaction with his The references to post-war policy.

In discussing the military situa tion, Mr. Roosevelt pictured Hitler as definitely penned up with the allies poised to strike heavier and heavier blows.

"The congress and the American people can rest assured that the landing on Italy is not the only landing we have in mind," he said. "That landing was planned at Casablanca. At Quebec, the leaders and the military staffs of or she could treat a good many of Great Britain and the United States made specific and precise plans to bring to bear further blows of equal or greater importance against Germany and and us from the newsroom, not to Japan - with definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and else-

> Hitler boasted that his fortress was impregnable, Mr. Roosevelt recalled, but neglected to provide it with a roof - and allied bombs are raining down on his vital industries. He added:

"He also left various other vulnerable spots in the wall of the age and casualties. so-called fortress-which we shall point out to him in due time."

The president said "we have re- Gulf Ready liable information that there is definite unrest and a growing de-sire for peace among the peoples For Hurricane of these satellite countries-Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria."

"We hope that in these nations the spirit of revolt against nazi dominance which commenced in Italy will burst into flame and become a consuming fire."

A (Continued from Page 1) A the war labor board for approval solicitation being done by the Principal adjustments-all ret- David Wright, particularly the

C. A. Sprague, chairman for ea, reported an exceptionally wellattended meeting of Pringle and

SALEM HEIGHTS, Sept. 17-(Special)-This community "went to town" in the matter of war bond purchases tonight, \$9500 worth being purchased or pledged at the bond rally for which extensive advance arrangements had been made. Sales at the bond booth amounted to \$4500, to which is added the pledge of a \$5000 purchase by Sen. Frederick Lamport.

SILVERTON, Sept. 17-(Special)-With \$140,000 down and but \$100,000 to go, Jack Spencer, Silverton's captain on the third war loan battlefield says he is confident that Silverton will go over the top in the allotted days re-

WOODBURN, Sept. 17-(Special)-Woodburn area's quota in the third war loan campaign is \$125,-

000, about one-tenth of which has been obtained. Burton Willeford. list of individual solicitors who are to call at every home and business house in the city:

Earl Dunn, Walter Schuler, Elmer Mattson, Fred Hecker, Dr. Gerald Smith, Glenn Goulet, Kenneth McGrath, Mrs. Jack Cannivet, Mrs. Ben Reeser, Milton Gralapp, Harold Jones, Fred Evenden, Mrs. Ray Glatt, Mrs. R. L. Guiss, Mrs. Blaine McCord. Chairman Willeford hopes to line up other solicitors to help put the campaign over.



Welfare Aid Need Drops

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tress, Miss Bowen said Friday, tures of the bitter struggle are being pursued into nearby jun-gles where their destruction is certain, headquarters said, ast month totaled \$10,144.51, went to 290 cases, or to 614 persons, Included in this total were cash grants, requisitions, costs for bu-The Fifth air force, which prorials, for hospitalization or other medical care. Since old age assistance funds go directly in ash grants to beneficiaries, a porhich obliterated enemy installation of the general assistance monies, \$1248.86 last month, is ex-pended for the "extras" in meditwo airdromes, and Salamana which has one as well as a good cal care which the small cash grant sea anchorage, gave the allies virtual control of the Huon gulf and afford General MacArthur a

springboard from which to strike **Bombers Blast** Italian Roads Rabaul, on nearby New Britain.

H (Continued from Page 1) H tunnel through the Alps and astride the main Rome-Paris rail-

Nearly 100 enemy fighters in-tercepted the Bougainville bomb-Simultaneously, a second RAF force of night raiders disrupted a secondary transport system into Italy by bombing the Antheor Georgia, the Japanese have con-tested occupation of Arundel isviaduct near Straphael on the land, which poses a menace to the Mediterranean coast.

Modane lies about 500 miles from English bases and it is about the same distance to newly-gained air bases in Sicily. airfield, captured August 5, has been raided by 80 Japanese planes

Crewmen winging to Modane saw fires still burning at the former Dunlop Rubber Works at Mont Lucon, France, which was hit the night before. Reconnaissance

graphs showed today that all 26 of the major buildings at the been destroyed, obliterating one Japan was yet to come.
of the nazis' main remaining Arriving in England sources of tires since the Ameriat Huls and Hannover.

Berlin suffered its second raid in two nights from fleet RAF Mosquitos last night, while allied intruders ranged far over France, Belgium and Holland, attacking five nazi airfields, trains and shipping.

Four bombers were missing from the night's far-flung offen-

The assaults carried into the third straight day the new allied round-the-clock offensive during which more than 30 targets have been blasted.

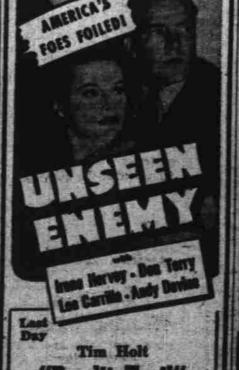
LIBERTY

Starts Tomorrow Midnight Show Tonight

A rippling, mirthful story of a girl on a hectic honeymoon with a man who is not her husband and much worse yet . . . one who is!







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Blast Kills 24 At Norfolk **Naval Station**

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17-(AP)-A sighty blast attributed to the exsome 250 others today at the Nor-folk naval air station in Norfolk's worst disaster since the dirigible Roma crashed in 1922 with a loss

It was learned unofficially that a vast majority of the dead and in-

jured were navy men.
The explosion, felt in Norfolk and points as far as 20 miles away. badly damaged several hangers at the station and hurled framework and timbers hundreds of yards. Windows were smashed and pic-tures fell from the walls in a 10mile area. Smoke and flame bil-lowed over the area.

The electric light system over the entire naval operating base was knocked out.

Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, USN, nmandant of the Fifth naval district, said naval authorities were informed by witnesses that they believed the explosion orig-inated in ammunition in transit.

Knox Notes Absence of Jap Carrier

LONDON, Sept. 17 -(A)-Declaring "it may seem significant that our navy hasn't seen a Japanese aircraft carrier in the last four months," US Secretary of Navy Knox told a press conference toplant had been hit and 12 had day that the biggest battle against Arriving in England for a 10-

day inspection trip, Knox, who can bombings of rubber factories was accompanied by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, navy public relations chief, said of the Japanese: "Apparently they don't like

ome out where it is wet." He expressed pleasure at the way the Americans and British were cooperating in the war effort and said he could imagine no happier day than this in the light of developments in Italy. He reiterated that the U-boat

Last Day "Navy Comes Thru" "TIME TO KILL"

TOMORROW





menace had not been wiped out, but said "We have given them a good shellacking," and added:

"They'll be back and we'll be ready for them when they come.

They probably will be with us until the end of the war and may be preparing a fresh assault now."

Ten million pounds of turkey were produced in 1842-43 in Oreuntal the preparing a fresh assault now." pect US naval actities.

Around Oregon By the Associated Pro

KNOWS THOSE GRAND SHOWS



