

One line of products which eems assured of a bright postwar future is mechanical refrigerators. Not only will the former well cultivated market for electric or gas refrigerators be worked over and extended, but new lines of deepfreeze units for farm and home use will be put on the market. Where before the war there were fewer than a dozen concerns turning out these low temperature units, recently 187 manufacturers indidcated to WPB an intention to embark in the production.

One cabinet works in Corvallis, with previous experience in constructing refrigerating units, plans expansion and the offering of a mestic cold-box for \$250, while a Portland concern intends to market a larger "walk-in" unit for around \$750. As to the demand, one national manufacturer estimates sales of two million units the first year after production is permitted.

These low temperature units are not to be confused with the kitchen frigidaire. They are the locker box with its zero temperature transferred in varied sizes to home or farm use. They are designed to freeze meats, fruits, vegetables so they will keep indefinitely, the same as in locker storage. The popularity of lockers, particularly since meat rationing began, is what makes the builders of these units optimsitic about their postwar market.

There are about three styles of these freezing units. There is the kind like an ice cream case, the "reach-in" style, which is of smaller dimension and not so convenient because of the difficulty of getting at parcels on the

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New England Favors Dewey Says Hildreth

prediction that the republicans railway, and plunged on to within would carry most, if not all, of two miles of the Bug river, captur-New England was made to Gov. ing 50 localities. Thomas E. Dewey today as the The Russian break-through was GOP presidential nominee awaited between Tluszoz, 16 miles norththe outcome of his foreign affairs east of Warsaw, and Prostyn 46

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NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

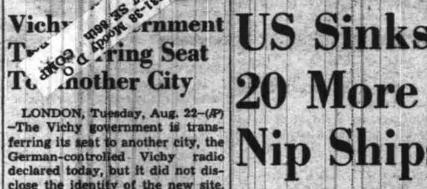
Germans Hurled **Back Onto Bug;** In Breakthrough

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 22-P)-The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters. asserted today that Russian troops were operating on East Prussian soil—the first time that Soviet forces have penetrated inside the borders of pre-war Germany in the conflict.

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 22-(AP) -Russian troops yesterday hurled the Germans back onto the Bug river northeast of Warsaw in a nine-mile plunge through shattered Axis defenses guarding the Polish capital, while other Soviet forces lost ground near the Gulf of Riga and Berlin declared that land contact had been re-established with two Nazi Baltic armies stranded in Latvia and Estonia. Simultaneously, Berlin said that long-quiet Romanian front the again was in action with the Rus-

sians hurling 150,000 men against their lines near Iasi and Tighina. The Russians gained one mile in these attacks aimed at "crushing the whole of our Dnestr river positions," Berlin said. Shatters Nazi Line Marshal Konstantin K. Rokos-

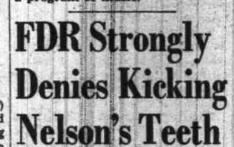
sovsky's First White Russian army, the Moscow bulletin said, shattered a 30-mile Axis defense line ALBANY, NY, Aug. 21-(P)-The based on the Bialystok-Warsaw



close the identity of the new site. The transfer is "now in prog-ress," said the announcement, which was recorded by the Associated Press. The broadcast broke a silence of

several days by the Vichy net-work which gave several short bulletins on the progress of fighting in France and then turned to a program of music.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(A)-President Roosevelt vehemently denied today that Donald M. Nelson's assignment to China was a "kick in the teeth," and WPB chairman, who had been reported on the verge of resignation, rushed

plans to leave for the orient. Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Nelson's economic mission was temporary and would bring no change in war production policy his absence prompted Nelson in to drop any plans he may have had to quit in protest. A WPB spokes-man said he was "perfectly satisfied."

Nelson's plan for limited reconversion of industry to a peacetime basis had been vigorously opposed by military officials, and some others, and there was speculation that the plans might be changed in his absence. Over the weekend some of his associates complained

Today's formal White House

Nip Ships Superforts Slug Japs' Homeland,

The Oregon Co Statesman

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP) American blows from China by air and from under the sea left the Japanese digging a home in-dustrial area out from under charred wreckage today, and hunting replacements for 20 ships, three of them war vessels. A triple strike by air-two Su-perfortress hammer blows at the strategic production center of Ya-wata, and the sinking of a 14.200-

wata, and the sinking of a 14,200ton cruiser by a Liberator of the 14th airforce — emphasized the threatening growth of American force on the Asiatic mainland. Subs Sink 19

Submarines accounted for the other 19 Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, an escort vessel, one large tanker, three medium cargo transports, 11 mediump cargo ships and two small cargo vessels. The time of the submarine successes was not given in the navy announcement, but the last report on undersea action came 11 days ago.

The new list brought to 706 the number of enemy vessels which submarines have accounted for, including 56 combat ships. Eleven more enemy warships have been reported as probably sunk.

Daylight Mission A force of Superfortresses from

the 20th airforce struck the Yawata area Sunday in the first daylight mission against the Jap-anese homeland since Lt. General James H. Doolittle's carrierbitterly that he was being "kicked launched medium bombers hit in the teeth" and "sent to Siberia." Tokyo April 18, 1942. Four Superfortresses were lost.

Marseille Subs Play Havoc Soon May Capitulate

7th Army Races Toward Rhone River Valley

ROME, Aug. 21-(A) - French troops have fought into Toulon, France's No. 1 Mediterranean naval base, and other Allied forces are sweeping down a broad highway within nine miles of Marseille, France's second city, Allied headquarters announced tonight. (Reports in London early today -Tuesday-Placed Allied spearheads about six miles east of Marseilles and said the invasion was so far ahead of the time table that field commanders were improvising strategy as the go along). Mop Up Pockets

French troops which crashed into Toulon's northern and western sections at dusk yesterday were engaged in mopping up pockets of

At the same time a swift American infantry column, lancing due north from Toulon, has enveloped the city of Valensole, 50 miles inland and approximately a third of

the way to Lyon, and sent scouting columns fanningo ut into the Asse

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Yankees Advance **To North**

"End of War Is In Sight" Says Montgomery

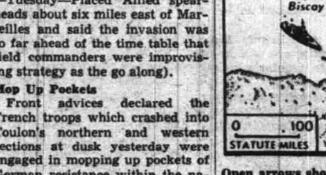
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 21-(AP)-American troops stormed the rocket coast of France tonight after planting bridgeheads across the Seine both northwest of revolt-torn Paris and southeast of the city near the Marne battlefields of the first World war.

"The end of the war is in sight," declared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in a triumphant message to the four allied armies under his field command in recognition for their "definite, complete and decisive victory" already achieved in northwestern France.

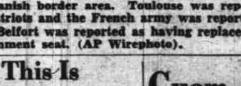
Strike Across Seine The third US army, striking

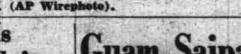
across the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, lent emphasis to his words as it fanned out and threatened to drive the 15th German army and the battered seventh back to the borders of the reich or roll them up against the

(The Berlin radio said the Americans enlarged this bridgehead "in small measure" and were atacking with strong forces "con tinuously strengthened by bringing up new troops,") The American first, the Canadian first and the British second armies were herding the remnants of the enemy's seventh army be-fore them west of the Seine, where elements were crossing-some in the very barges in which

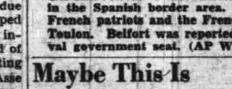


German resistance within the naval stronghold, where the French fleet was scuttled in 1942.







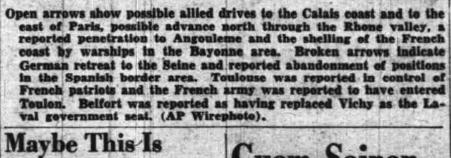


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talks by proxy with Wendell L. miles northeast of the capital and Willkie. at a point where the Bug turns

The governors spent nearly westward to flow into the Vistula three hours with Horace A. Hil- north of Warsaw. dreth, republicant candidate for Natural Flank governor of Maine, who later told Filling out th Filling out this Bug river bend, reporters that either Dewey or his the Russians will have secured a running mate, Gov. John O. Brick- natural flank protection for their er of Ohio, would visit the state wheeling movement westward on a campaign trip.

Declaring that "Maine will go also had discussed the situation in ter heavy German counterattacks. New Hampshire and Massachus- This is in the corridor which Gen.

carry them," he said.

Following up his labor day proclamation of Saturday, Dewey sent a message to the New York State Federation of Labor convening today in Syracuse, in which he said the national would depend on labor leaders for a "major contribution" towards solving post war problems.

Robert Pyles Dies in Action

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INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 21-Pvt. Robert Carl Earl Pyles was killed in action in France on July 28 according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Pyles.

Pvt. Pyles was 22 years old and is survived by his parents, three of Independence; and two sisters in the limits of available transof Arizona.

This is the third Independence boy reported killed in action within the last few weeks. Pvt. Leslie ohn Dingman, was killed on Biak six or more states. sland May 28. The three families live within a few blocks of each able to the public may be shown other on Seventh street."

Liner Gripsholm Will Leave for Europe Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21- (P)-The Swedish repatriation liner Gripsholm will leave New York within a couple of days for an-other exchange of prisoners with Germany at Goteborg, Sweden, about Sept. 8 the State and War departments announced tonight. Among those to be exchanged will be seriously sick and wounded prisoners of war.

Think We're Winning

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 21 - (AP) - Gen. nander of the German 87th infantry division, who was captured today by Canadian troops remarked dryl to his escort as he Canadian bendguar

along its bank toward the Vistula In Latvia the Russians admitted republican," in the Sept. 11 elec- a reverse with the abandonment of tion, Hildreth said he and Dewey | Tukums, 33 miles east of Riga, af-

Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic "The prospects are that we will army had established from Lithuania north to the Gulf of Riga, hemming in possibly 200,000 Ger-

> FDR Signs GI **Voting Law** Amendments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 -(AP President Roosevelt signed today the soldier vote law amendments relaxing restrictions on the dissemination of political news and opinion among members of the

Sponsors said the effect of the amendments would be to open the way for sale and distribution through army post exchanges and navy stores of any newspapers, magazines and books in general brothers, Arthur, Harold and John circulation among civilians-with-

portation. In the case of radio broadcasts, the only limitation applied is that if political speeches are rebroad-Williams, son of Mrs. Roy Pra-ther, was killed in action June 6 operated stations equal time shall in France; and Wilfred John be allowed to any political party an, son of Mr. and Mrs. having a presidential candidate in Motion pictures generally avail-

> without restriction, but shall be selected in an "impartial and nonpartisan" manner.



son's trip as "most pressing" and necessarily confidential," was re-ported to have followed conferen-ces between Nelson and White House aides. News of the attack on the big enemy cruiser came from Chung-king, where Major General Claire 14,000 Nazis Captured

closed that a B-24 Liberator found triot forces which surrounded a the warship in the China sea Sat-urday, getting three direct hits miles north of Marseille, captured and a probable, and watching it that town. The total of Nazi pris-

Whisky Deal **Declared** Out Lloyd Merk PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 -(AP) Killed in War The OPA today reversed a deci-

sion allowing the Oregon liquor Pvt. Lloyd L. Merk, 19, son of control commission to sell an extra fifth of whisky as a bonus to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merk, was purchasers of two bottles of imkilled in action in France on July 28, his parents were notified early ported brandy, rum or gin.

The agency ruled that if the this week. August 8 they had recommission offers additional whis- ceived word from the war departky for sale it must do so without ment that he was wounded July 25 any obligation on the part of the but that he had returned to duty purchaser to buy other liquor. July 27.

George L. Curry, acting district Born June 26, 1925, Merk at-OPA director, said he gave oral tended Keizer grade school, Leslie permission to the "tying-in" deal junior high school and Salem high Saturday after contacting the San school, where he was active in Francisco regional office, but that athletics. Prior to his senior year,

he was inducted Sept. 1, 1943. He trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Meade, Md. before going to England in April of this year. He entered France shortly after Dday.

Pvt. Merk is survived by his parents, sisters, Vera and Della, all of Salem, Alma a cadet nurse training Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Larry, Salem.



LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 22-(AP) -Radio France at Algiers declared today that Toulon, major port and naval base in southern France, has been liberated by the Allied armies.

mies. There was no immediate con-firmation of this news from Allied headquarters in Rome. Last ad-vices fro mhte field, however, said French troops were mopping up pockets of enemy resistance within the city.

ment said.

nnault's 14th airforce dis-that a B-24 Liberator found triot forces, which surrounded.

sink during the fourth bombing oners taken in the whirlwind invasion of southern France swelled to more than 14,000.

> The momentum of the French at Baker, had 61 pieces of mail in drive on Toulon carried Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's troops west of the naval base. They captured the towns of Le Beausset and Cuges-Les-Pins on Highway No. 8, main road to Marseille and only four miles from the coastal highway which is the last escape route for the German garrison of Toulon.

Other Allied troops thrusting Wlison said. were reported approaching Aubagne, nine miles east of Marseille, **Rocket Bomb** at nightfall yesterday.

Tempo Rises **Dallas**, Salem Men **Receive Air Medal**

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied forces in the southwest Pacific, has awarded the Air Medal to Tech. Sgt. George M. Blegen, route one, box 82, Salem, and to Tech. Sgt. LeRoy Teal, 906 Ellis street, Dallas, deloyed dispatches from the South Pacific Monday night revealed. Throughout most of the day the enemy sent the buzz bombs across

Thumbnail **Of War!** By the Associated Press

Northern France-Yanks push of minutes. into Versailles, storm across Seine river on both sides of Paris as Germans fleet the French

terior reported helping partisant chase out nazis; Gen. Montgomery declares end of war in sight. Southern France - French

troops fight into great naval base of Toulon; other allied forces sweep to within five miles of Marseille, France's second city; Yanks spread out north of German defenses at Bayonne.

claim to have broken Russian trap that stranded nazi Baltic armies in Ltvia and Estonia but council meeting. report reds open new drive in Romania; soviets announce Ger-mans have been hurled back into Bug river northeast of War-

Pacific-US subs sink 20 more

Why You Didn't **Get That Letter**

inspector said here today.

Dunham said Wilson, who lived

Struggles Cost BAKER, Ore., Aug. 21-(P)-John B. Wilson, 46, a railway mail clerk for 22 years, is in jail at American Falls, Idaho, accused of pilfering the mails, Paul Dunham, a postal Inspective Constant State S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP) some in the very barges in which The Japanese lost 14,067 dead on in their days of victory they Guam, and 25,144 on Saipan, the navy announced tonight.

Only 100 Japanese prisoners has possession when he was taken were taken by American forces from the train at Pocatello, Idaho, in the recapture of Guam from Thursday. The inspector added the Japanese, who had wrested the Pacific island from the Unitthat Wilson had admitted he had taken as many as 150 letters a trip ed States early in the war. Mopping up operations are confrom pouches. He took them to

tinuing in the Marianas, the navy his home, removed money and other valuables, then burned them, said. During the period August 11 through 17, 593 Japanese were killed on Guam, at a cost of 12

wounded. During the same period, 187 ad-

ditional Japanese were killed on Saipan, and 15 prisoners taken, at a cost of five wounded and one missing American.

LONDON, Aug. 21-(AP)- With On Tinian island, 201 Japanese allied armies racing toward robot were killed during that period, bomb launching sites in the Pas and 15 prisoners taken. The total de Calais region, the Germans to-Japanese dead on that island now day hurled one of the heaviest daylight attacks since the first number 5745. Five Americans were killed and 11 wounded beweeks of the flying bomb assaults tween August 11 and 17th. on London and southern England.

the channel capitalizing on the **Storm Hits Jamaica** soupy weather that hid the robot

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 21oosts from grounded allied bomb-(P)-Two persons were killed and hundreds left homeless by a storm Heavy ack-ack fire, including some rockets, met the robots at that raged over the eastern section the coast and the gunners' score of Jamaica, during the week-end that raged over the eastern section according to meagre reports reachwas good. Over one coastal area they shot down two in a couple ing here tonight over disrupted

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k's brother, experies

capital; Erench forces of the In- Initial Steps Taken Toward **Development of City Park**

First steps toward development of a great and varied park in the heart of Salem which eventually may be the sife for a municipal city; Yanks spread out north of auditorium, for the operation of life use of it by Miss Bush, whose Marseille and head for Rhone a mild-mannered night club and valley; allied warships shell for possible state and city cooper-

ation in payment of operating ex-penses of signal lights on state The licenses for operation of that stranded nazi Baltic were taken at Monday night's city proved by the council, with the dissenting votes of Councilwoman Gertrude Lobdell and Alderman

Aldermen A. H. Gille and Da-C. F. French, after Mike vid O'Hara, with E. J. Scellars, bock's attorneys had declared that Milton Meyers and W. I. Needthe place would be managed by

ham were appointed by Mayor Steinbock's brother, experienced I. M. Doughton to negotiate with in the business and with a record Pacific—US subs sink 20 more
Japanese ships; Superforts set
big fires in Nipponese homeland;
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hoped to invade England. Paris Gates Open The gate to Paris Itself seemed open, with patriots fighting the

Germans inside the capital and mobil American patrols ranging virtually unopposed around Versailles, 10 miles from the city's heart.

reconnaissance pilots Allied from seats above the capital, watched Germans flee the city in such a tremendous exodus that American soldiers killed and 61 they were bumper to bumper ina road jam east of Paris.

Only the rain and clouds that again plagued allied air forces protected these highway targets from a storm of bombs and shells. **Generals** Captured

Far back of this swift - moving front, some 10,000 Germans left behind by the retreating seventh army writhed in the Argentan trap of Normandy, and in the parade of prisoners coming out of the shell - churned pocket were three generals.

Heavy fighting raged on the firm bridgeheads which he planted on the east bank of the Seine at Mantes, 25 miles northwest of Paris, indicating that the German 15th army - last great enemy force still in France-already had been brought to battle.

The destruction of his army guardian of the rocket coast now only 90 miles north of Patton's bridgehead, is the next order of business on the allied agenda for sending the German nation crash-ing to defeat.

Living Costs Rise **Slightly in July**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-(/P)-Living costs of wage earners and lowsalaried clerical workers for the country as a whole rose .6 of one per cent in July over the preced-ing month. The national industrial conference board reported today.

New Director Assigned WASHINGTON, Aug 21- (P) - }

The War Food administration announced today that Jesse B. Gilmer, farm security administra-tion's assistant director has been given charge of water programs minister by FSA in 17 western states.

Madame Chiang Better

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21-(P) -Mrs. Chiang Kai Shek, who is undergoing a rest cure here, has

Dumbarton Oaks Conference Opens With

How Nice-Germans

Optimism, Friendship Among Great Powers WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- (P)- nations, will bring complete vic- ture organization. American, British and Russian delegates sat down today to build the international machinery for a peaceful world after a victory one sults." Urging speed, Cadogan said "Peace may come sooner than Em

PVT. LLOYD MERK-

said was "Not far off." Secretary of State Hull opened the first meeting of the con at luxurious Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown, and both Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British group, and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, leading the Russian del-egation, joined in his optimistic after the war

"Peace may come sooner than Emphasis Differs some expect." Hull, in his welcoming speech, and Cadogah and Gromyko in their responses, stressed the need for maintaining the fighting strength of the allies, ready for quick use if aggression threatens "There is already much common

egation, joined in his optimistic prediction of agreement on the outline of a world security organ-ization. Russian Optimistic Russian Optimistic

armed services.

