Churchill Warns United Nations That War in Europe May Continue Into 1945

LONDON, Sept. 28-(P)-Prime
Minister Winston Churchill
Warned the United Nations to
day that the war against Germany
might continue several months in
to 1945 and add "enormous" and
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all her strength and resources to
the very end," and declared that the
Churchill said there were
great difficulties to be overcome.
After revealing that between
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troops already had lost close to 1,000.

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By Checky A. Strage

of those who are redrafting our tax laws are engaging more in postwar hoping than planning. I fear they are setting their sights too high as far as probable tax reduction goes.

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee leans on the conservative side, too. He has weathered many tax bills and knows that we are going to have to raise large amounts of money to meet government expenses after the war and the interest on the national debt. He hopes for reduction in government expenses, and says he is anxious to lighten the tax burden on the individual and on business so that private industry will have the means for expansion, but says there is no chance of anything so drastic as the elimination of corporation income taxes, which some are proposing.

Of all the proposals for the frame of a new revenue structure after the war those of the committee on economics development appear the most practical. The committee's report starts out with full recognition of certain fundamentals: 1st, the tax system must impose the least possible restriction on expansion of production and employment; 2nd, taxes should be fair among persons; 3rd, taxes must be adequate to sustain the government and pre- US Unchallenged serve confidence in the soundness of the dollar and of our bonds.

It looks to the personal income tax to provide about one-half of the revenues, and would lighten sey's Third fleet sent planes Satexcise and sales taxes and taxes urday over islands ringing the

(Continued on Editorial page)

U.S. Election Gets Ribbing By Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 28-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill mentioned the United States presidential election of commons today, and then with

He advised members against being "startled or carried away by sensational reports and stories which emanate from the other side of the Atlantic."

"There is an election on," he said amid laughter from both sides

"Very vivid accounts of all kinds of matters are given by people who cannot possibly have any knowledge of what has taken

freer, Lot even here where we

Dogs Draw Blame For Turkey Loss

ALBANY, Sept. 28-Dogs are day at the J. H. Biegel ranch in

north Benton county.

The dogs are believed to have come from the Camp Adair area where there are many said to have belonged to soldiers who left them when they were transferred to other posts. The Biegel flock numbered 2176 and the loss was evaluated by C. S. Jackson, Ben-

5. Oregon Datalesman

"America's greatest back-to-the-farm movement is in full

(The secretary of the national Farm Loan association will tell about it in The Sunclusive in this area.

"The toughest of all war corespendent jobs is the 'Jo Blo'

(A behind-the-scenes view of the correspondents' eternal quest for home-town names also will be given in The Stritesman Sunday.)

expanding. It is providing the of any newspaper in its territory, both daily and Sunday.
And Sunday's issues, too, will be outstanding with their largest volume of classified advertising in the Willamette

The Oregon Statesman



Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 29, 1944

Yanks Hunt in Ruins

grees, .09 rain, river -4 ft.
Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday and
Saturday; cooler east por-

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Yankee Task orce Smashes 90 hippon Ships, 36 Airplanes

16 PAGES

1014 Nip Aircraft, 160 Vessels Lost In Philippines

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 28 - (A) - Planes of an American task force sank or damaged upwards of 90 Japanese surface eraft, including six warships, and wiped out 36 planes in the central Philippines Saturday in the seventh day of such powerhouse attacks to scourge the invasionmenaced archipelago this month.

Headquarters announced the results today, raising the devastation wreaked on the enemy in the Philippines in raids September 8, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21 and 23 to 1014 planes destroyed, at least 160 surface craft sunk and more than 200 probably sunk or damaged.

Prowling Philippine waters unchallenged by the Japanese navy and opposed by waning enemy air strength, Adm. William F. Hal-Visayan sea, losing 10 raiders.

scorts were among 22 ships definitely sunk. Others were a troop transport, three large cargo ships, three large oil tankers, six medium cargo ships and five small cargo ships. Many Damaged

Two destroyer escorts we're among 43 ships damaged, of which more than 15 probably sank. In addition, 20 to 30 small craft

Only seven enemy planes were aloft-in contrast with the huge umbrella of enemy aircraft en-countered over Manila — and all were shot down. The other 29

'Ike' Speaks To Germans

LONDON, Sept. 28 -(AP)- Gen. people of Germany today that his free speech. Nowhere is speech querors but not oppressors," with the purpose of eradicating the sedulously cultivate it even in its nazi party and German militar-

Eisenhower's first proclamation to the Germans said the allies intended to abolish "cruel, oppressive and discriminatory laws" and to try all military and party leaders, gestapo men and others suspected of war crimes and atrocities. They will be punished "as valued at \$1000, killed last Sun- they deserve" if found guilty, the

Report Says French Pierce Belfort Line

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 -(AP)- The British reported tonight "French troops have pierced the first line

Churchill Reveals Invasion Figures

LONDON, Sept. 28 - (AP) Prime Minister Churchill today disclosed these figures on the western invasion: Germans killed and wounded

"perhaps" 400,000. German prisoners taken-"nearly half a million."

Germans trapped along Dutch coast, likely to be cap-tured or destroyed—"may well be" 200,000. Landed in first 24 hours of

Ashore by 20th day-a mil-Now in France-between 2,-

000,000 and 3,000,000 allied

invasion — quarter of million

Proportion of British troops to American — two British to three American in personnel, four to 51/4 in fighting divi-

Casualties Americans—"over"
145,000 in killed, wounded and missing; British "upwards of"

Eden Wouldn't Talk Allies Occupy 90,000. Churchill said American and British easualties closely followed proportions of numbers employed.

Neutrals Told Not to Shelter **Axis Criminals**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - (IP) Secretary Hull renewed and em-phasized today this nation's warning against any neutral granting asylum to axis war criminals, but there is little disposition here to believe any country will actually

The secretary pointed that up in today's statement with the assertion that relations between this nation and any such country "would be adversely affected for

While months of diplomatic are merely reluctant to take a Missouri Valley.
flat-footed position.

The bodies of

Several hours after Hull's pro-American country and that they 50, Ashland, Nebr. The other dead would be prohibited from acquirincluded another man and a twoing property or depositing funds year-old girl.

Brownell Calls Gov. Dewey's Tour Brilliantly Successful

transcontinental tour as "brilliant- the three-week trip. ly successful," thus indicating continuance of a program that was climaxed by an Oklahoma City independent and democratic votes

After a long conference with Brownell reported a Dewey, Republican National spread feeling among der Chairman Herbert Brownell termed the GOP leader's speaking trip,
which ended here today, "probably the most brilliantly successful campaign in modern political
history." Brownell and Dewey
discussed plans for the "remaining 40 days and nights of the
campaign."

Discussing Dewey's Oklahoma
City report to what the republican nominee called President
Roosevelt's "mud slinging" speech

ALBANY, NY, Sept. 28-(F)-Gov. constructive way in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign di-rector tonight heralded the re-rector tonight heralded the re-seven major broadcasts during

speech severely scoring Franklin into the Dewey-Bricker column,"
Roosevelt. the GOP chief declared.



Opl. C. A. Capazzola, Utica, NY, (left) and Pfc. Fred Meyers, Flatonia, Texas, army first aid men, search through the wreekage in the streets of Brest, France, for injured. (AP wirephoto from signal

With Churchill on

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P) Representative Mundt (R-SD) said today he had a recent talk in London with Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and the latter told this one on himself: Eden went to bed late after a heavy day, only to be awakened by his bedside phone about 3:30 a. m. The foreign secretary just grabbed the phone, said "I am not talking to anyone" and hung up. The phone rang again and the

ceived a cable from Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec stating: "Tried to get you on transat lantic telephone last night, but unable to reach you."

Train Wreck

epresentations have brought a 29-(AP)-At least ten persons lost direct commitment against har-boring the wanted men of the injured in a collision Thursday axis from only one true neutral night between a Chicago and
—Sweden—the common belief Northwestern passenger and here is that most other countries freight train on the outskirts of

The bodies of three soldiers were taken to Omaha, Ft. Crook, nouncement, the Argentine for- Nebr., officers disclosed early toeign office in Buenos Aires an- day. Their names were withheld nounced that it had informed Three other bodies were taken Great Britain that war criminals to Council Bluffs, Ia., where one would be barred from the South was identified as Ed Mayer, about

of German defenses in the Belfort
Gap." the broadcast, beamed to the continent, was monitored by NBC.

Nevertheless, new pressure is being put on the effort to map officially the limits of the shrinking area of safety.

Nevertheless, new pressure is casualty figures after inspecting the scene, said the wreckage was scattered half a mile along the ouri Valley Times, who gave the track after a fast freight and a passenger train, both of the Chicago Northwestern line, collided.

Christmas GI Mail May Get Through

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(A)-It huge backlog at the new army post office in Long Island City.

Michigan Requires Blueberry Inspection

Atlantic Telephone Seven Strategic Italian Towns

ROME, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Seven strategic Italian towns have been occupied by allied troops advansula and in the rugged central sector where Americans were only 12 miles from an important nazi escape route, allied headquarters reported today.

Castel Del Rio, on the central mountain-fighting Americans who also seized Monte Carnevale and the Germans had paid heavily to regain only two days ago.

British and Canadian troops in the Adriatic sector enlarged their bridgehead over the Rubicon to a two-mile depth along a 10-mile front. Italian patriots seized the town of Bellaria and held it until Canadian forces cleared out small

tel Del Rio and Bellaria were Castiglione, in the highlands about 23 miles south of Bologna and on a main highway: Bruscoli, five miles east of Castiglione, where after hard fighting empire troops became firmly established on Mount Beniandi and Mount Freddi: Boo coni, an inland town taken by British troops: Querceta, a west coast point several miles below Massa, and nearby Vallecchia.

Marion Young GOP's to Meet

Reorganization of Marion Councheduled for Monday night, October 9, when members of the or-

Paul Heath, who has headed the club during its period of greatest growth, tendered his resigna-tion Thursday night to the club's ment of all the work he thought the organization's execu-

Clarke, secretary, who left Sale othy L. Cornelius, vice chairman of the organization will preside.

London Press Welcome Churchill's Pessimism

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 29-(R

British Lashing Out In 3 Holland Drives

Reds Gain In Balkan Countries

Russians Inside Czechoslovakia; **Push on Hungary**

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 29 -(A) Russian troops yesterday fought their way nearly three miles in-side Czecho-Slovakia through the Lupkow pass from Poland, and Budapest said that other mobile Russian forces attacking on a 100mile front had punched out gains in southeastern Hungary.

Berlin also said that Russian troops had crossed from Romania into Yugoslavia at a point east of Belgrade, Yugoslav capital.

Vydran Captured list of 30 localities captured by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine army attacking in the East Beskid mountains.

Lupkow, on the Polish side of the pass seven miles southeast of Vydran, also was captured, and Hungarian communique told of fighting in this area only 43 miles from northern Hungary.

Enemy reports said that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, comusing 30 divisions or upwards of 300,000 men in an offensive which of Szeged, Hungary's second city and to within 102 miles of the capital at Budapest.

One Stockholm dispatch quoting the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said the Russians were more than 30 miles inside Hungary and were by-passing Szeged in their smash toward

WLB Allows Vacation Plea

Second Army Moves to Pin 200,000 Nazis Against Sea; **Dutch Corridor Firmly Held**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Sept. 28-(AP)-The British Second army lashed out east, west and north tonight in drives to pin perhaps 200,000 Germans against the sea in western Holland and menace German soil along a 15-mile front little more than 10 miles from the northern end of the Siegfried line

Powerful elements of Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's army at the apex of a 460-mile front where Prime Minister Churchill said 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 allied fighting men were massing - moved up along the

Maas (Meuse) river. Germans Try They were distributed over a neandering from of 15 miles from Cuyk, 11 miles southwest of Kleve, To Stem Mass southward to Vierlingsbeek, on the west bank of the Maas where it winds from three to five miles from the German frontier, Asso-**Aerial Attack** ciated Press Correspondent Roger Greene reported.

Smash Back Nazis LONDON, Sept. 28.-(P)-Savage They had smashed back enemy sky battles were fought over Ger- force which had been trying to cut many again today as the luftwaffe the Dutch corridor-now firmly its fourth consecutive day and cost Mans to bother them were in the US Eighth air force 49 heavy small pocket near Overloon, three bombers and 12 fighters. Lt. Donald Dunn, Bellingham, Wash., was credited with shooting

down three enemy planes.

combers and 19 fighters.

Saturday Deadline

minded housewives today.

For Blue Tokens

Thirty-six German fighters were

escorts and 10 by bomber gun-

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Sat-

urday is the deadline for blue ra-

medium of exchange in war-torn countries, Hafenbrack reported.

He said the national OPA had es-

Allied planes of every sort swept

another five miles to within five miles of the highway center of 'S-Hertogenbosch, which is 25 miles across the continent in widespread attacks against nazi industrial and southwest of the main Allied crossing of the Waal Rhine at Nilmegen supply targets, but the day's principal blows were struck by more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberaannd 18 miles northwest of the British base at Eindhoven.

tors and 700 escorting fighters of Widen Hold the Eighth air force against Mag-deburg, Kassel and Merseburg in On the north they widened to five miles their hold on the north branch of the Rhine south and The German air force resisted west of their ill-fated Arnhem foothold, narrowing to about 25 miles the dry land route of escape for the big German force walled off south of Ijssel Meer (formerly missing American fighters may have landed in friendly territory, the Zuider Zee).

brought the two day losses of the Germans at 200,000 and declared Eighth air force to 91 heavy their "destruction or capture may now be deemed highly probable. (Failure of the British to hold shot down today, 26 by American thes mall bridgehead across the

Neder Rhine at Arnhem, however,

ners, bringing the two-day score brightened German prospects of of the air battles to 77 nazi planes pulling out of this sector.) The U.S. First army kept up the pressure by fighting all the way through the pillbox-studded, gunbristling Hurtgen forest southeast of Aachen to within 27 miles of the big German Rhineland in-

tion tokens, G. M. Hafenbrack, Portland district OPA official, re-**Cushing New Boston Bishop**

dustrial city of Cologne.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -(AP)
The Most Reverend Bishop Richard J. Bushing, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of Boston since 1939, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as archbishop of Boston, the apostolic delegation

Bishop Cushing succeeds Wil-liam Cardinal O'Connell, who died

priest may 26, 1921, by Cardina Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a Catholic missionary so-

Turk Radio Reports Hungary Peace Feeler

contract under which Miles Linen company employes have worked here was re-established unanimously this week by the 12th regional war labor board as the vacation provision for the new collective bargaining agreement there. The board denied a wage increase requested by United Textile Workers union affecting 65

would be returned to Cincinnati, where they originated. ganization meet at republican Pre-Campaign Solicitations For Chest Gains Momentum

stickers declaring "We Shared for Our Own—For Our Allies" went up on the doors and windows of business establishments in Salem

S. Anunsen, chairman of the pre-campaign committee, said.

Meantime, the window and lob-by display committee of the chest set with representatives of bus-iness blocks, John Stark, E. C. (Tim) Lindstrand, F. C. Moxley, Gus Hewitt, Oscar D. Olson, Paul Allen, Dick Cooley, Rev. George H. Swift, Richard Severin and W. A. Kleinke to deliver instruc-tions and to plan for a chest dis-play in every retail store in Salem

YWCA got out 5000 letters to chest op Cushing was born Aug. 24.

Howell; M. W. Evans, Chemawa Luther Chapin, Clear Lake; Stan-ley Fagg, Fruitland; D. E. Janzen Green; Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, Keizer; Mrs. Fred McClowghy, Labish Center; Mrs. C. W. Stacey, Liberty; Mrs. E. S. Barker, Midalley.

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