# **Dewey to Aim** More Guns at Independents

ALBANY, NY, Oct. 4-(A)-Indiestions that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey planned to direct larger share of his presidential campaign appeals toward the so-called "independent" voters developed today as the republican nominee labored on an address scheduled for Charleston, W. Va., Saturday night.

Ready to reply to any attacks President Roosevelt may make in a radio talk tomorrow night, Dewey huddled with Elliott V. Bell, his chief assistant in speech-writing. Don't Expect Attack

Although lacking any inkling of what the president will say in his broadcast, most of the Dewey camp leaders appeared to believe the phase of the campaign represented by Mr. Roosevelt's attack Sept. 23 on the GOP, and Dewey's vigorous retort at Oklahoma City, may have ended.

One close adviser, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said that barring unexpected developments, the governor probably would spend a major share of his efforts until November 7 attempting to convince undecided voters in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota Massachusetts and others with large electoral totals that the time had arrived for a change in administration.

#### After Independents

As this adviser analyzed the republican campaign thus far Dewey's appeals in speeches and conferences on his swing to the west coast and back were geared primarily toward the "independ-City talk appeared to have served as a stimulant to GOP campaign workers besides offering the nominee's answers to the president's

With the idea of taking advantage of developments as they occur, Dewey and his advisers are keeping his speaking dates for the remainder of the campaign subject to change.

In New York, the republican national committee announced October 24 had been set for Minneapolis and the following day for Chicago. James C. Hagerty, the governor's executive assistant, said tentative arrangements had en made for Dewey to go to Boston November 1.

### **Allied Planes** Sink, Damage 10 More Nips

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. New Guinea, Thursday, Oct. 5 .-(AP)-Allied planes sank or damaged 10 more Japanese freighters, marks, evasion and synthetic hulashed at an important port in sweeps from the Philippines to Amboina, reported today by head-

Heavy bombers ploughed through fairly heavy antiaircraft the opening game of the world fire to attack Makassar, major series. Japanese port on the southwest coast of Celebes. They started 17 sizeable fires among oil tanks and wharves during the assault Monday night and early Tuesday agonies of death and disease. We morning. No allied planes were

largest ship of the bag in Amer- spiritual purpose that they are ong bay, Celebes, during the same showing on the field of battle." night. They left the 2,000-ton Refers to FDR freighter burning and listing hea-

The Cats also pounced on a cluster of smaller freighters and barges at Gorontalo, north-centrat Celebes, damaging three, sinking several barges and bombing land installations.

Earlier that day Lightning fighter planes sank four 1,000ton freighters in Ambon bay, Amboing island. Heavy units struck the adjacent Laha and Haroekoe airdromes with 955 tons of expos-

### Will Clayton Resigns Surplus Property Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-Resignation of Will L. Clayton aster President Roosevelt signed legislation setting up a board to direct disposal of an estimated \$100,-

000,000,000 of war goods.

Clayton previously had called the new setup unworkable and indicated to President Roosevelt his inwillingness to continue under it.



# McQuinn Gets a Welcome



gets a welcome at home after hitting a home run in the fourth inning of the opening series game at Sportsman's park. Meeting him with outstretched hand is Gene Moore, Browns rightfielder who scored ahead of McQuinn for the two Browns tallies. No. 6 is Mark Christman, Browns third baseman who was waiting to bat. Batboy in foreground is unidentified. The Browns beat the Cards 2 to 1. (AP wirephoto)

# Bricker Charges New Deal ent" vote. He said the Oklahoma Couldn't Pass Up PAC Funds

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4-(AP)-Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio declared To Confiscate tonight that "new deal" leaders were unable to pass by "the millions of dollars collected" by the political action committee and Hitler's Assets saw in them an opportunity "to buy this election."

The republican vice presidential candidate asserted that "pressure, regimentation, threats and intimidation" were the instruments of Sidney Hillman, director

Thumbnail

Of War!

struggle to halt Japanese offen-

**British Criminal** 

List Includes Top

German Leaders

LONDON, Oct. 4-(AP)-The Brit-

ler, Goering, Goebbels and Himm-

ler, the House of Commons was

assured today by Prime Minister

indication they would be put on

"It should not be assumed," he

said, "that the procedure of a trial

Caught by a surprise question,

will be necessarily adopted."

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING

GARFIELD

HENREID

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Germany's leaders.

of the PAC. "The millions of dollars collected by Hillman and his PAC . . were too much for the new deal leaders to pass by," Bricker said in a campaign address over a nationwide radio (NBC) network.

"They saw the opportunity to evade the Hatch act, to defy the corrupt practices act - indeed, to buy this election."

### Calls GOP's Liberal

Declaring the Roosevelt administration "destroyed the democratic party and made it a reaction-ary force in American political life," Bricker called the republican party "truly the liberal party of America."

Appealing for a "sincere, straightforward and truthful" political campaign, Bricker said "cynicism, innuendo, flippant repounded Japanese airfields and mor have no part in this wartime

### Large Crowd Present

Bricker addressed a crowd that nearly filled Kiel auditorium, which seats 3500, after attending

He said:

"Our sons are pressing the fight for freedom around the world. Many of them are suffering the owe it to them and to ourselves to conduct this campaign with the Catalina patrol planes hit the same devotion to duty and high

The Ohio governor referred to the Sept. 23 speech of President Roosevelt for the first time with these words:

"It was a speech of evasion, of name-calling, of muddled humor. He tried to laugh off the confusion, incompetence, waste and bungling of the new deal."

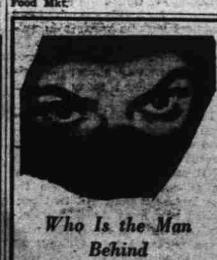
Bricker declared that "nothing could do more to strengthen the faith of the American people in representative government now than a sincere, straightforward and truthful campaign."

He remarked that campaign promises on both sides should be interpreted in "the light of experience" and tested "by the integrity of the candidates."

Then he stated the 'new deal" had risen to power by "granting special favors to special groups"; surplus property administrator by setting "class against class"; was announced today, one day af- by playing "minority groups for their political support."

Too Late to Classify

WANTED: Delivery man.



The Black Mask Of Dimitries'

## Walter Fitts Services Set Today at 2

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon from Clough-Barrick chapel for Walter Stanmore Fitts, long prominent Salem merchant who died at a Salem hospital Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Fitts with his family came to the Willamette valley more than 40 years ago to engage in farming of radio, voters west of the Allein Polk county. He was born Nov. 3, 1868, on a Bibb county, Ala., plantation operated by his father, but he came west as a youth, working first in Portland, then in St. Helens and later joining his brother, D. L. Fitts, in operation of a farm at Sunnyside, Wash.

Returning to Alabama, he married Lula Smitherman Elliott and with her returned to Washington. They made their home at Walla Walla before coming to Salem.

In 1901, with \$40 capital he opened a fish market on South Commercial street, which he operated later in the location currently occupied by the Stiff Furniture store and on North Commercial street. Eight years ago he sold the business to his son and daughter-in-law and retired. Survivors are the widow, Lula

S. Fitts, and a son, Ira J. Fitts, Salem; one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sparks, Odebold, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Hannah Woolley and Mrs. Narcissus Smitherman, in Alabama; brothers, Cicero Fitts, St. Charles, La., and D. L. Fitts, jr., of the U. S. merchant marine in the Pacific and Walker S. Fitts, stationed at Hueneme, Calif., with

# Neutrals Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(P)-All European neutrals were warned today that the United States and Reaches Four Britain expect them to seize control of millions of dollars worth of assets which Hitler's henchmen have buried abroad to finance a postwar world nazism.

An American note informed the through Siegfried line frustrating the nazis' plans to northern France, allies fight in war world."

Fort Driant, chief fortification The British have made similar Russia — Yugoslavia offensive continues, with Russians aushing Portugal, Turkey and Eire. A notewithin 15 miles northeast of Bel- was also sent to Tangier because grade after 27-mile advance in of its independent status and importance in relation to Europe. Italy - Americans push No appeal was directed to Arthrough mud three miles nearer gentina but it was said the mat-Bologna; Italian-based bombers ter would be brought to the at-hit Brenner pass and Munich.

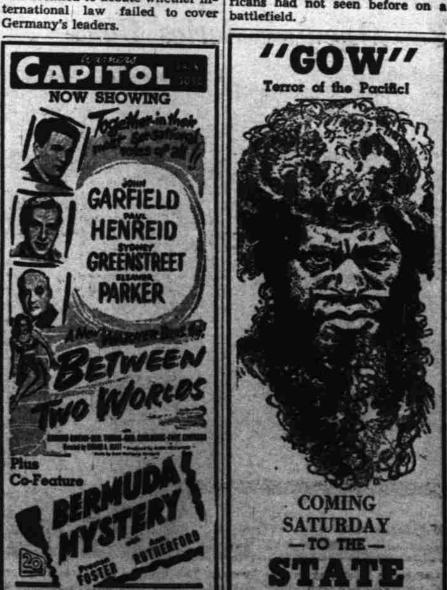
Makassar, chief enemy port of Secretary Hull as the headquar-Celebes; 10 enemy freighters ters of fascist operations in this sunk or damaged in widespread hemisphere. China - Japanese within six

#### miles of Foochow, China's last PFC Acquires Different big seaport; on Kwangsi front, Yank fliers, only one of their Meaning in SW Pacific seven bases left, wage unequal

WITH THE AMERICAL US IN-FANTRY DIVISION, Southwest 1942. Pacific-(Delayed)-(A)-When a GI Joe of this veteran division uses the initials PFC he doesn't mean private first class. It's his slang for "personal friend of the captain." Another new GI slang expression current going the rounds ish war criminal list includes Hit- tabs a soldier in the garbage detail as G-man.

### Churchill, but he said that was no Americans Take Two New Hitler Weapons

FLORANCE, France, Oct. 4-(AP) -Two of Hitler's newer weapons fell into American hands with the capture of the giant nazi arsenal Churchill said he could not say here—a 12-inch gun with a 25whether the nazi leaders were on foot barrel and a new long-barthe United Nations' criminal list relled 105, both types which Ameand declined to debate whether inricans had not seen before on a battlefield.



# Alfred E. Smith Was First Man To Be Governor of NY 4 Times

Alfred Emmanuel Smith, self-styled "graduate of Fulton Fish Market" in New York's lower east side, was the first man ever to be elected governor of New York state four times.

He was born Dec. 30, 1873, under the towering span of Brooklyn-bridge, went to work there at the age of 12 and never was divorced from the accents, the manners and the traditions of his

**Ends Today** 

streamed out into the countryside

from Dunkerque today as Cana-

dian and British troops impa-

tiently awaited the end of a 48-

assault on the historic port where

curred in the spring of 1940.

gesture last week at Calais.

35,000. The first of some 20,000

civilians remaining in Dunkerque

On Cal Pac

regional war labor board.

A premium of two and a half

Jinnah Blasts Gandhi's

Stand, Moslem League

BOMBAY, Oct. 4 -(AP) Mahom-

ed Ali Jinnah, president of the

All-India Moslem league, accused

Mohandus Ghandi tonight of at-

Jinnah deplored to a press con-

ference Ghandi's reference to the

Triple-Hit

munal problem.

Spencer Tracy in "THE SEVENTH CROSS"

Plus "Oh, What A Night"

— PLUS EKTRA SPECIAL —

neighborhood. When he ran for the presidency in 1928, the first Armistice at campaign to make extensive use ghenies were startled to hear him speak of "raddio" and loyalty to Dunkerque

Losing to Hoover's great popular vote, he, nevertheless, drew

the "pahty."

15,016,442 ballots. "Retires" Once

Smith had already "retired" once from public life, when he was defeated in the gubernatorial campaign of 1920 after one term's service as governor. But he had some back to oppose William Randolph Hearst, to win over the publisher in 1922, over Theodore Roosevelt, r., in 1924 and Ogden L. Mills in

He spoke his mind and broke twice with Franklin Delano Roose- leaguered nazi garrison has had velt (who nominated him for the time to dynamite and mine the presidency in 1928, giving him the entrances to the refugee road, al-"Happy Warrior" nickname and lied troops and armor will begin who had run for governor it is storming the last channel port sometimes said of New York state still in enemy hands. There was to strengthen the Smith chances a strong likelihood that the Gerfor the presidency) but returned to a basis of friendship. So, too, in 1935 as a director of the New York Life Insurance company he nominated as a fellow director the man who administered to him the crushing defeat of his life-Herbert Hoover. Still Took Stump

Although he "retired" after his 21st personal campaign for office in 1928, he continued to take the stump when the party called, campaigning faithfully for Tammany began taking to the roads in toand state democratic tickets, alday's first cold light. though the Tammany relationships were strained again and **WLB Rules** 

# **Hunting Toll**

ASHLAND, Oct. 4-(P)- Oregon's hunting accident toll stood at four today-with the season just four days along.

Charles Wolfe, 15, Ashland high school student, was fatally shot neutrals that the United States 28 miles east of here, while hunt-Western Europe-Allied tanks considers their cooperation in ing with his twin brother and father. A bullet struck Charles while breach north of Aachen to two of "primary importance . . . to he and his father were walking miles inside German border; in the peace and security of the post- through the growing dusk, separated from the rest of the party. C. G. Fulton, 62, Myrtle Creek mill worker, died while being carried from the woods near Roseburg. He had been shot in the leg, and authorities attributed his

death to loss of blood. Two other hunters — a mother of nine, and a 29-year-old manwere killed Monday.

### Light Truck Production Pacific - Allied bombers hit gentina has been described by Will Be Resumed in '45

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(P)-The tempting to discredit the league war production board, it was in his statements concerning the learned today, has decided to au- breakdown of conversations bethorize renewal of production of tween Ghandi and Jinnah. light trucks for civilian use with manufacture of about 20,000 scheduled for the first six months presence of a third party (apparof 1945. Production of light ently meaning the British) hintrucks was stopped in January, dering a settlement of the com-

# ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS "Not a pair in your size, And everyone watching plainly see

As he spoke to me. And the plump little girl With the curly brown locks Was similarly un-immune

When I tried to give her store squirrel.

CANADIAN FIRST ARMY "We haven't had those since '42, HEADQUARTERS, France, Oct. 4 "Unless-ahem-size five would (AP) - Haggard civilian refugees

In department store And the corner shop Everywhere I could think to stop, hour truce before renewing their Props and clerks, alike, there

the "miracle of Dunkerque" oc-They 're-ully didn't expect any At 6 a.m. Friday, after the be-"Toe rubbers, (What though my sprouting shoots?)

On paper soles I ford the floods (No worse than other ersatz duds!) The rayons split and run and mans would surrender quickly, as melt

In the coldest rains I've ever felt. they did after making a similar As I think of the spinach I ate to grow .... Armistice terms were agreed

Science is a wonderful thing, upon at a conference yesterday between representatives of the Could I do it over again, by gosh, British and German commanders I'd grow the feet to fit the galosh!

after allied artillery had laid down a terrific preliminary bombardment on the town, which had a Japs Now Say No Sea normal peacetime population of

Battle With U. S. Due

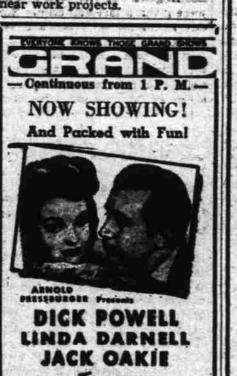
NEW YORK, Oct. 4-The Tokyo radio, which has repeatedly promised that the Japanese navy would soon come out for a big fight, declared tonight that "there will be no major clash between the two naval forces of Japan and Amer-

Instead, said the broadcast recorded by CBS, "there will be a continuous air battle which prob-SEATTLE, Oct. 4 -(P)- Rulings ably will decide the war." The in two Oregon cases, one involving comment was credited to a Jap-70 employes of the Colifornia anese admiral. Packing corporation, Salem, and

the other, 35 employes of meat United States Now Has markets in Coos and curry counties, were announced today by the 300,382 War Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(A)-The war department reported today ers in the Salem plant on duty war in the United States on Oct. 1. between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. Men The total included 248,205 Gerwill receive a minimum base wage mans, 51,034 Italians and 1143 rate of 80 cents per hour; women, 66 cents per hour. Two and a half The prisoners are held at 131

cents per hour was added to wage base camps and approximately 300 rates for other job classifications branch camps, which are located near work projects.



EDGAR KENNEDY JOHN PHILLIBER



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BATTLE OF MARIANAS

Actual Scenes on Salpan - Guern - Tinian

### Fifth Troops Only 15 Miles From Bologna

ROME, Oct. 4 -(P)- American fifth army troops have reached a point within 15 miles of Bologna, important German con cation center in northern Italy, in a drive slowed by mud and bitter nazi resistance, allied headquar-ters announced today.

Clearing skies allowed allied bombers to resume support of the northern Italy offensive and gave

The British eighth army on the Adriatic sector was still stalled on the banks of the flooded Fiumicino across which the Germans are heavily entrenched. However, patrols crossed the stream and probed enemy positions.

In the center of the battle line American troops moving along highway 65 advanced two miles beyond captured Monghidor and were within 16 miles of Bologna while other American forces east of the highway reached the area just south of Boschi, 15 miles from Bologna, a city of 270,000 and a major supply base for the Ger-

### Wives of Jaycees Attend 'Stag' Party

Wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce learned what their husbands do at a stag party-or at least they think they did-when they attended a "stag" party of the Jaycees at Veterans' hall Tuesday

Games and contests of a Hallowe'en nature provided the entertainment for the evening. Rereshments of sandwiches and soft drinks were served. Lyle Leighton was chairman for the party.

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