

Edward L. Collins Rites Wednesday

GATES — Edward L. Collins died Sunday night at his home at Gates. He was born at Oakland, Md., in 1869 and came to this vicinity in 1887 and had since resided here except for a few years which he spent in Missouri. He was married to Lulu Benton at Gates. Survivors are the widow, Lulu Collins; three daughters, Mrs. Dan Dinmore of Portland, Mrs. Claude Lellard and Mrs. Herman Rue of Salem; one son, Edgar V. Collins of Lacombe; also one brother, James H. Collins of Van Nuys, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery near Gates.

Pershing's 19 Months Supplies Doubled in 1944 in 109 Days

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the army service forces, disclosed tonight that during the first 109 days of the invasion the allies landed nearly 2,500,000 troops, 500,000 vehicles, and 17,000,000 ship tons of munitions, vehicles and supplies.

"Blitz may be a German word, but we've given it an American accent," Somervell said in a speech prepared for the first session of the New York Herald Tribune annual forum on current problems at the Waldorf-Astoria.

New Veterans Discussed

Nine other speakers joined with Somervell in discussing the topic,

"Twelve million veterans—a new force," the first subject of the three-day forum's general theme, "Builders of the world ahead," which will bring to the rostrum 40 leaders in the fields of industry, government, science and the arts.

Somervell, recently returned from a service and supply inspection tour in Italy and southern France, gave the invasion figures on "These things that the German generals boasted we could not accomplish and which today are proven facts."

The 17,000,000 ship tons of supplies, he said, are "More than twice the total General Pershing received through friendly ports in the 19 months of the first World war," while the 500,000 vehicles landed represent "four vehicles a minute, day and night . . . and we're still landing them."

Highest Stakes in Race

Terming the Red Ball motor route across France from the beaches to the battle lines a "Race course with the highest stakes in history," Somervell said:

"Convoys on this road move endlessly, at high speed. They are hauling ammunition, food, fuel, clothing. Repair trucks prove the route, ready to give quick aid. Spare vehicles stand by; if repairs will take long, cargo is transferred and speeded on its way. Every minute, day and night, a fresh truckload of supplies starts up the Red Ball toward the front. Upon the skill and stamina of these young drivers, many of them negroes, may rest the outcome of the battle and the fate of the civilized world."

Film Star Visits Husband



Danielle Darrieux, former French film star, visits her husband, Pierre Rubirosa, who was detained at a Paris hospital after being injured when the couple were fired at while driving to their home in Paris. It was explained that Rubirosa failed to hear the whistle of someone who signalled them to stop, and they were fired at, with Rubirosa being hit. (AP wirephoto)

The Deweys Register



With Mrs. Dewey standing at his left, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, republican candidate for president, signs the registry book at a polling place in New York City. (AP wirephoto)

On a Long Term Contract



A former magazine model, Dorothy Malone's biography is short; born in Chicago, raised in Dallas and with a future in Hollywood, or so it would seem since she was signed to a long term contract recently after a major studio's scout spotted her as talent material. She

Suit Lost to Get American From British

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Anna H. P. Kent of Washington failed today to enlist the aid of the supreme court in her fight to obtain the release of her son, Tyler Kent, imprisoned in Great Britain on charges of violating the British official war secrets act.

Mrs. Kent was refused permission to file a petition for a writ of mandamus in behalf of her son, former code clerk in the United States embassy in London. She contends that he was illegally imprisoned.

He was convicted by British courts in 1940 and sentenced to a seven-year term. In a statement last month, the department said that diplomatic immunity had been waived for him after Scotland yard advised the embassy that he was suspected of turning over copies of abstracts of secret documents to a German agent.

Mrs. Kent's petition for a writ of mandamus called on President Roosevelt to establish the cause of Kent's detention and, if he were wrongfully held, to use "all acts short of acts of war" to obtain his release.

Mrs. Kent said her son told her that United States authorities "fear the facts" in the case challenging in her court petition the right of the embassy to waive immunity for her son, she contended that the "constitution follows the flag" and that he was entitled to his protection as an embassy clerk.

She previously had asserted that her son had been required to handle "secret agreements" between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and quoted young Kent as telling her that he "was almost nauseated at the part I had to play."

Yanks, Natives Discover Each Other Not Bad

PORTLAND, Oct. 16. (AP)—American troops in the Solomon islands were startled to find the natives extending a helping hand instead of a head-hunter's knife, the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Baddeley said today.

And the natives, reported the Episcopal bishop of Melanesia, were equally startled by the courtesy of invading Americans. "In three years," declared Baddeley, whose diocese encompasses a 2,000-mile island chain in the Pacific war zone, "I have known of no case of misbehavior by any branch of the service in the islands. Men have knelt humbly on the dirt floor of the tiny island churches with the natives during their services."

The first marines, said Baddeley, arrived in the Solomons with a pidgin English dictionary published in New Guinea for New Guinean aborigines. One native listened courteously to a dictionary-armed marine.

Finally he interrupted. "If you talk to me in English, perhaps I will understand better."

The natives frequently hid downed airmen from the Japanese, the bishop said. One flier who hid out for two days on an island reef from what he thought were cannibals was finally discovered by the natives and made guest of honor at a breakfast of "taro root."

"Thirty five years ago, however," added Baddeley, "the marine would have been the breakfast."

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