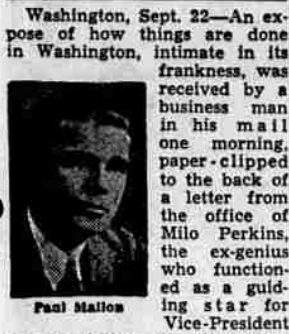


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News Behind The News by Paul Mallon



Washington, Sept. 22—An exposure of how things are done in Washington, intimate in its frankness, was received by a business man in his mail one morning, paper-clipped to the back of a letter from the office of Milo Perkins, the ex-genius who functioned as a guiding star for Vice-President Wallace before the elimination of the Wallace control over the bureau of economic warfare.

It alone might have furnished the reason for the transfer of the bureau had it been paper-clipped to any letter received at the White House from that direction.

Primarily, it tells how the liberals (meaning everyone who agrees with the author about what should be done) should build a fire under Mr. Roosevelt to sweat him over their way—or the way of the author. Or, as the memo stated, "to counter the sewer gas that now annoys his olfactory tract," and caused him to abandon liberalism—meaning the author.

"THE definite atmosphere of conservatism has been in large measure created and it is the only Mr. Roosevelt is breathing and the only tune he hears," the Perkins memo declared concerning its top Washington boss.

"Not only to offset but overcome the propaganda on the other side so that the president, the country, and congress will have before them strong statements in the press, radio, and the magazines setting forth the liberal viewpoint, should we not again adopt this technique: having a new Charley Mitchell prepare statements and speeches for members of the house and senate and officials in a campaign pitch?"

"I understand Lyndon Johnson, Texas representative, will be the new head of the congressional campaign committee. He would be a useful man to work through. He might be induced to arrange for the Democratic national committee to send a good man to the south to focus opposition to the farm bureau in the south and make it vocal."

The few remaining liberal "spots" in some departments it listed as "justice, agriculture,"

MEDFORD MILK TO MANEUVER REGION

Salem, Ore., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Camp White army officials have relieved a threatened milk shortage for the Bend maneuver area by purchasing milk from Medford at wholesale price levels set for the area by the OPA, Ervin Peterson, state director of agriculture, said today.

Medford milk wholesalers previously had tried to sell milk to Camp Abbott in the Bend maneuver area at the Medford price levels, but were prohibited from making the sale by Portland OPA headquarters.

Since Camp White is within the Medford OPA price zone, it was permitted to buy the milk and in turn transport it to troops in the Bend area.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTER

The two most handsome men in Ashland (self-admitted), Guy Applewhite and Hap Gillett, are arguing with Henry Niedermeyer in an attempt to decide which has the prettiest golden locks.

City Dad Harold Frye commenting on the excellent cooperation among firemen, city cops and military policemen during the Eagles lodge blaze, and inspiring similar expressions from other councilmen.

Anne Fuson being mistaken for a restaurant hostess and acting the part until relieved by the real one.

Cpl. Frederick Johnson trying to visit relatives and never finding them home.

ALLIES CLOSE IN ON NAPLES

NAZIS TO QUIT FLAMING CITY WITHOUT FIGHT

Next Resistance Expected Before Rome; Allied Position Stronger Daily.

By United Press
The Allies closed in today on Naples, described as a flaming city sacked by the Germans who apparently intended to give it up to the British and American forces which had captured five towns to straighten out their line across Italy.

The evident Nazi intention to yield Naples reopened the question of where Marshal Albert Kesselring would undertake a stand against the Fifth and Eighth armies. At least temporary resistance of major scope was expected before Rome, but some sources still felt that the showdown battle would be fought on either the Appennine or Po river line in the north.

Time With Allies
Time appeared to be working against the Nazis, with the Allied position in Italy growing stronger by the day, the French cleaning out Corsica, and Jugoslav-Italian forces trying, by Nazi admission, to seize control of the border area above the Adriatic.

The Italian campaign was revealed to have been built with new air strength, Liberators bombers having been shifted from Britain to Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's northwest African command. In their debut they bombed Leghorn, Italy's third commercial port and site of concentrated industrial works.

Another force of Liberators raided Bastia in northeast Corsica, joining in the campaign of Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud's French regulars and Corsican patriots who had swept the Nazis from half of the island in eight days of fighting.

Potenza Prize
The main prize of the Allies in Italy was Potenza, railroad center 55 miles east of Salerno. The hub of lines to Salerno, Taranto, and Foggia fell to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, revealing that the British force had swung in line with the Fifth for a northward march abreast.

To the west the Americans captured Montecorvino, Rovello, and Campagna, while other British troops took San Cipriano in expanding the Salerno position to the north and east. Advances ranged to four miles.

Jugoslav patriots were reported to have thrust into Italy to capture Gorizia, 22 miles north of Trieste. London sources said also the patriots had occupied the Peljass peninsula below Split and three more Adriatic islands. Unconfirmed accounts of the patriot warfare said the Jugoslavs controlled more than half of their native land, including all of the Dalmatian coast except a few large towns.

Two Deaths Listed In S. F. Heat Wave

San Francisco, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Two deaths today were attributed to San Francisco's heat wave which reached a peak of 97 degrees, according to the U. S. weather bureau.

Charles Siverson, 74, 75 Sheridan road, Oakland, Calif., died of heat prostration early today. Robert Rutko, 17, San Francisco, drowned in Lake Merced while seeking relief from the heat.

Accused Spies Mute At Initial Hearing

Detroit, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Three persons accused of participating in a Nazi spy ring stood mute today at their arraignment in federal court. Pleas of innocent were entered for them by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

They were Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 44, who fainted after her arraignment; Dr. Fred W. Thomas, 44, Detroit obstetrician; and Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, 27, a merchant seaman.

San Franciscans file more income tax returns per thousand of population than the citizens of any other city.

No. 1 Yank Ace in Pacific



The ace of the South Pacific is U. S. Marine Corps Lieutenant Ken A. Walsh, above, of Brooklyn and Washington, D. C., who now has downed 20 Jap planes, as indicated on the propellers at his sides. He's been shot down twice, both times at sea near enemy territory.

MacArthur and His Plan Due for Subsidiary Role

By United Press
A statement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur implied today that a drive against Japan through Burma would be the top offensive of the Pacific war, taking precedence over his plans for a swift drive toward the Philippines.

The supreme command in the southwest Pacific indicated that his hope of quick direct strokes against the enemy had been discarded in favor of an "island hopping" campaign, which he said would involve "extravagant losses and slow progress."

Monibatten to Lead
The Burma campaign will be under command of Lord Louis Mountbatten, and MacArthur, by implication, said his role would be relatively subsidiary to the program of frontal assault instead of direct blows by-passing far-flung enemy holdings.

The statement came after MacArthur's troops, in a swift airborne attack, captured the island base of Kalapit, extending Allied New Guinea lines 60 miles inland from Lae.

The attack was coordinated with heavy raids by American bombers against roads leading southward from Madang toward Kalapit, which has an airstrip close by. Other planes attacked Wewak, major enemy air base.

In the Solomons, 20 out of 50 Japanese planes which raided American positions on Vella La Vella island were shot down by intercepting fighters or anti-aircraft guns.

REDS TAKE ANAPA DANGERING NAZIS LEFT IN CAUCASUS

London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—The Red army today captured Anapa, the last Black sea port to be wrested from the battered Axis forces clinging to the precarious bridgehead in the northwest Caucasus, thus closing their main avenue of flight to the Crimea.

The bridgehead apparently was doomed on Sept. 16, when the Russians occupied Novorossiysk, and the Anapa victory today clinched its fate and raised the possibility that much of the garrison might be trapped.

More than 50 towns were taken by the Red army cutting into the German flank northwest of by-passed Smolensk, the biggest threat on the central front. Among them was Demidov, 40 miles northwest of Smolensk on a tributary of the Dvina river.

At the other end of the active front Soviet forces pushing three to six miles closer to the big bend of the Dnieper on a broad front overran 40 villages before Zaphorozhe, including one point only eight miles from that industrial stronghold.

BOMBER CRASHES ON PLANT ROOF

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Four persons were killed and several injured today when a twin engine army bomber crashed into the roof of the main assembly plant of the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska airplane factory.

The plane crashed into the roof and stuck there. The pilot, co-pilot and two civilian armament employees from the plant's modification center, all inside the plane, were killed. Fire broke out inside the plant, burning workers.

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EDEN BARES NEW STORY ON HESS' HOP TO ENGLAND

Former Hitler Deputy In Effort To Oust Churchill Government Is Assertion.

London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that he was going to Moscow for a conference of Anglo-American-Soviet delegates, and would do everything possible to "prepare the way for that greater event"—a meeting of Premier Josef Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—An authoritative statement which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden circulated in the House of Commons disclosed today that the sensational journey of Rudolf Hess by Nazi airplane to Britain was an effort to oust the government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and make a "permanent" agreement giving Germany a free hand in Europe.

Many reports have been circulated about why Hess flew a Nazi fighter over Scotland, May 10, 1941, bailed out, and sought to deliver a peace message to Britain shortly before Hitler invaded Russia, but no official version ever was made public. It was known, however, that his journey to captivity in Britain resulted in a warning being sent to Moscow and it was assumed that he sought to enlist British aid in a war against Bolshevism.

Peace Proposed
The statement circulated by Eden revealed that when Hess, who was Hitler's deputy, landed in Scotland he proposed a peace which would have provided:

- 1—A free hand for Germany in Europe.
- 2—A free hand for England in the British Empire, except that former German colonies would be returned.
- 3—Russia would be included in Asia, but Germany also had certain demands to make of Russia which must be satisfied either by negotiation or by war. He claimed, however, that Hitler had not contemplated war against Russia.
- 4—Britain must evacuate Iraq, rich oil field area.
- 5—The peace agreement contemplated by Hess would have to contain a provision for reciprocal indemnification of British and German nationals, whose property had been expropriated as a result of the war.
- 6—The proposal could be considered only on the understanding that it was to be negotiated by Germany with a British government other than the present Churchill government.

Hess said that Churchill had planned the war since 1936 and that his colleagues were not persons with whom Hitler was willing to negotiate. At that time the war outlook for Germany was at high tide.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Snell today sent a request for the extradition of William Andrew Koehner, wanted on a forgery charge in Bend, Ore., to Gov. C. A. Bottelstein of Idaho.

WAR BULLETINS

London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—German long range guns on the French coast were in action for half an hour late today.

NAZIS PLACE NEW INDIGNITIES UPON CATHOLIC HEADS
London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—The Germans have placed several Italian cardinals under house arrest and refused them permission to visit the Vatican without consent of the Nazi military command, a Madrid dispatch said today.

Though the cardinals were not named, the dispatch said they were known for their anti-Mussolini sympathies. The action coincided with a bitter attack by the Nazi-sponsored national Republican Fascist government of Italy over the Berlin radio on the Vatican for its "pacifism and anti-German sentiments."

Italian frontier reports said Italian army officers throughout the German-occupied areas of their homeland have responded to an appeal from Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio for increased resistance against the Nazis by taking over the command of partisan bands engaged in large-scale sabotage and even armed resistance against the Germans.

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Furious Red and Blue "War" Is Halted by General Patch

By Jerry Hannigan
United Press Staff Correspondent
Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Director Gen. Alexander M. Patch early today ordered a halt to the second battle problem of the war maneuvers, stopping a furious battle between the Red and Blue armies on the 6000-foot slopes near Hampton and Butte along a 20-mile defense line south to Yreka.

The second maneuvers fatality occurred Tuesday with the death of Pvt. Gregory Schendzielos of Foley, Minn., who was killed near Fire, Ore., when his jeep overturned.

It was disclosed that in this problem the Blues had approximately two to one superiority over the Red army. The Blues were under Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley and had as their objective the capture of Burns and the destruction of all Reds encountered.

During one terrific battle dust rose 2000 feet in the air like fog. Large Blue forces attacking frontally were commanded by Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley of Washington, D. C., who has seen Philippines service and is considered one of the army's expert rifle shots, and Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, a World War I veteran, who rose from the ranks as a private in 1915.

Japs Plan Evacuation If Homeland Attacked

(By United Press)
Japanese broadcasts reflecting heightened fear of attacks on the homeland and concern over the war situation said today that the government had made plans to remove government offices from Tokyo and other cities and that conscription for military service or war work was being put on a "universal" footing.

Premier Hideki Tojo took to the radio to tell the people that a "time of emergency" existed and that the government was moving to intensify the country's defenses and utilize its entire strength for war purposes, direct or indirect.

Tokyo radio Tuesday broadcast claims of Japanese attacks on American air forces in the Pacific ranging from China to Guadalcanal.

The Tokyo broadcast, recorded by United Press in San Francisco, said a Japanese fighter-bomber formation Monday destroyed 24 large American planes on the ground at the South Kunming airfield in southern China and shot down 18 American fighter planes. The Japanese admitted loss of six planes.

Yankee Commandos Aid Frenchmen in Corsica

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—American rangers trained for desperate commando-type battles are fighting with French forces driving the Germans into northeast Corsica and inflicting heavy losses.

More than 1,000 German dead were left on the battlefields and many more have been captured as the enemy is forced back, it was disclosed by a French communiqué. The Germans apparently were attempting to reach the northeastern corner of the island for evacuation to the Italian mainland, but this appeared unlikely to succeed in view of allied command of the sea routes.

The ranger detachments presumably comprised highly specialized troops, especially officers capable of guiding the unskilled patriot forces and Italian troops.

CAMP WHITE BAND TO PLAY AT BOND AUCTION THURSDAY

Military music by the SCU band from Camp White will open tomorrow evening's weekly Victory Center bond selling program. The band will parade down town and at the center and will be followed on the program by Sebastian Apollo's accordion band. Program at the center is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Frank LaCross is to give a dancing exhibition and John Eby will lead community singing and whistling. The community whistling proved highly entertaining at the last Victory Center program. Ray Shoemaker's orchestra will play and two musical numbers will be given by Camp White servicemen.

During a break in the entertainment program the bond auction will be held with all articles to be furnished by Charles Adair of the M. M. Department store. Mr. Adair is providing hard-to-get items. Col. A. H. Dudley will be auctioneer.

AMG IS DEFENDED BY ANTHONY EDEN

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"AMG has done its best to replace Fascist officials with men who have a popular backing and are generally acceptable to the people," Eden said.

He said the Allies had not wanted this burden of administration and the sooner an Italian administration can be found to take over, the better.

NEVADA OVER TOP

Reno, Nev., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Nevada today exceeded its \$7,500,000 third victory loan quota by \$838,748, Forest Lovelock, state chairman announced.

CITY SELLS LOTS FOR CONSTRUCTION 11 MORE HOUSES

800 Block On West Palm Street To Be Site Of New Project; For Army People.

The city council last night passed an ordinance authorizing the sale to the Housing Investment company of 11 lots in the 800 block on West Palm street, on which will be constructed a like number of rental houses for army personnel and those engaged in the war effort.

The lots, to be sold for \$4,805, are in block 1 and block 2, Consolidated addition number 1. Construction of the 11 units brings to 56 the number of residences already built, being built or planned by the Housing Investment company to ease the housing situation in Medford.

30 In Last Group
Thirty units are included in the company's last group, with 14 on West Palm street, 14 in the 500 block on West Holly street, one in the 400 block on Fairmont street and one in the 500 block on West Second street. Purchase of lots other than the 11 mentioned above was made some time ago.

The 30 units will cost approximately \$125,000, according to I. S. Stenerson of the Housing Investment company. They will be two and three bedroom houses, unfurnished except for stoves, refrigerators and gas facilities for hot water and cooking. They will rent for \$50 and \$55, with the Harold Brown Agency in charge, and some will be completed in from 30 to 45 days, Stenerson said.

New Sewer Contract
Only other business transacted at the short council meeting was the passing of a new ordinance instructing City Superintendent Frank Rogers to write a new contract with the Tru Mix Concrete company for the construction of a sewer on Union street.

The original contract called for the sewer to be constructed at a cost of \$1,610. However, 10 additional property owners have asked to be included, raising the cost to \$1,530.92 for the longer sewer line.

BACK MARSHALL IN DRAFT PLANS, BARUCH ADVISES

Washington, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Bernard M. Baruch, special adviser to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, today urged the senate military affairs committee to support the plea of Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff, for adequate armed service manpower, or to remove Marshall from his post.

Testifying on the Wheeler bill to defer fathers until Jan. 1, Baruch said:

"If George Marshall says a specified force is required by our strategic planning, give him what he wants. If you don't, then throw him out. No cheese-paring. No trading down. Give him what he needs."

Baruch did not mention "fathers" or the proposed deferment of their draft for the armed services, but he obviously was asking for support of pleas voiced by Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, that the father draft not be delayed.

Marshall and King had told the committee previously that unless 446,000 fathers were drafted by Dec. 31 to fill personnel quotas of the services, their war plans would have to be altered.

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Sales in the Third Victory Loan drive to date — \$1,777,675