

LT. LOUIS N. IVEN AWARDED DFC FOR HEROISM ON RAID

Medford Bombardier Revives
Flack-Wounded Pilots of
B-17, Enables Safe Return

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England — The distinguished flying cross has been awarded First Lieut. Louis N. Iven, 20, of Medford, Ore., bombardier on an eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress, for quickly reviving the unconscious pilot and co-pilot of his plane during a bombing attack on a target near Nucourt, France, and enabling them to fly the bomber back to its base in England.

The bomber, attacking a German strong point in support of allied ground operations, was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire while over the target. Both the pilot and co-pilot were wounded and dazed from the flak blow, but the plane was on "automatic pilot" for the bomb run and continued on its course.

Lt. Iven gave the co-pilot first aid, and brought him to consciousness so that he could take over the controls of the plane. The bombardier then put his own oxygen mask on the pilot, whose mask had been blown away by the flak burst, and revived him.

Holds Other Honors
The official citation accompanying the DFC award commented on the "courageous devotion to duty" by Lt. Iven, who also holds the air medal with two oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement" while on bombing attacks against Nazi military and industrial installations. His heavy bombardment



September 27 is "Victory Fleet Day."

On this day, under War Shipping Administration sponsorship, the United States honors the gallant service of the American Merchant Marine—its ships and the men who run them.

They have built and maintained the supply lines to Victory. Standard of California is proud to salute them and to tell a little of what they have done.

Appropriately, September 27 is the third anniversary of the launching of the first Liberty Ship, the S. S. PATRICK HENRY. Despite all of war's hazards she still is on the job "delivering the goods."

Since she was launched, more than 3,600 American merchant vessels have followed her down the ways. Their job has been, night and day, to see that everything we at home can produce is landed in the hands of our front line fighting men at the time and place to do the most damage to the enemy.

Standard of California operates a great fleet of tankers, so we naturally know best the tanker men and their ships.

You can take it for granted that they will get their oil and gasoline through—or be sunk in the attempt.

But, they do a lot more than carry the products for which tankers were built. Extra decks have been built on and on them are carried complete planes that go into the air within a few hours after the tankers make a landfall. These extra loads provide the air replacements for many a Pacific Island base and plane carrier at the strategic time.

Their decks carry PT boats complete with crews. They haul guns and amphibious tanks, ready to go overseas into action.

And then, although the tankers swing low in the water, they frequently throw out cable and haul along behind a barge loaded with even more gasoline and oil, or the other materials of war.

Yes, all honor to these ships and their officers and men.

They, too, are at the beach-heads.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Scores Killed in East Coast Hurricane



Typical of devastation wrought by hurricane which battered eastern seaboard, taking \$30,000,000 damage and scores of lives, is this waterfront view of Asbury Park, N. J., 35 miles south of New York City. A carousel stands in the midst of debris. Atlantic city, 60 miles to the south, was also badly hit.

group is a unit of the eighth air force's famed 3rd bombardment division, cited by the president for the now historic African shuttle attack on Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Rostenburg, Germany, in August 1943.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iven of 1006 W. Fourth street, Medford, the AAF bombardier was a student at St. Mary's high school before entering the armed forces in November 1942. He received his bombardier's wings at Victorville, Calif., in December 1943.

Books Listed

Books received recently at the Jackson county library include:

Fiction
Adams, Canal town.
Allen, Bedford village.
Arey, There was no yesterday.
Bassett, Heart's haven.
Brown, A walk in the sun.
Cameron, The day is coming.
Carr, The bells of Saint Ivan's.
Feuchtwanger, Simone.
Flint, The pine tree shield.
French, Boughs bend over.
Hall, Lost island.
Hornet, The wind and the rain.
Lothar, The angel with the trumpet.
Maclean, Farewell to Tharrus.
Madariaga, The heart of jade.
Mann, Joseph the provider.
Miller, Lebanon.
Perkins, The Emperor's physician.
Queen, The midadventures of Sherlock Holmes.
Robertson, Fire bell in the night.
Savage, The pass.
Southard, No sad songs for me.
Strabel, Storm to the South.

Non-Fiction
Villard, The disappearing daily.
Lewis, The problem of pain.
Abend, Treaty ports.
Jones, A modern foreign policy for the United States.
Oman, Doctors weigh in.
Van Doren, Liberal education.
Schaaf, Mathematics for mechanics.
Cuthren, Pigeon heroes.
Emerson, Health for the living.
Sperling, Know your hay fever.
Schaaf, The standard mechanics' encyclopedia.
The Aviation annual of 1944.
Lawson, Country colic.
Wend, How to live in the country without farming.
Wildor, Bounty of the wayside.
Van Dersal, The American land.
Bundesen, The baby manual.
Powell, In the Chinese garden.
Kent, The hooked rug.
Duncan, The complete book of progressive knitting.
Robjohn-Gibbins, Good-bye Mr. Chippendale.
Veinus, The concerto.
Meyer, The home book of party games.
Hoyle, Hoyle's complete and authoritative book of games.
Buehler, Make yourself a better speaker.
Cherne, The rest of your life.
Pratt, Adventure in Vermont.
Osborn, The Pacific world.
Daniel, Islands of the East Indies.
Hart, Hitler's generals.
Sackville-West, The eagle and the dove.
Fowler, Good night, sweet



American First Army forces close an assault on Aachen, breaching the outer forts of Siegfried Line in great strength to plunge head-on into blazing tank and artillery battle in heart of Nazi West Wall. Hacking their way through German rear guards, the First Canadian Army has won bridgehead over Leopold Canal, northeast of Bruges, as the British Second Army pursues fleeing Nazis to Escaut Canal, where again Germans seemed doomed to short-lived resistance and heavy casualties.

prince.
Scott, Samuel Brannan and the golden fleece.
Greenslet, Under the bridge.
Landon, Anna and the King of Siam.
Moore, You're only human once.
Parsons, The gay illiterate.
Mackenzie, Mr. Roosevelt.
Aldington, The Duke.
Leibling, The road back to Paris.
Vansittart, Lessons of my life.
Wellies, The time for decision.
Chou, Winning the peace in the Pacific.
Churchill, Onwards to victory.
Vall, Yours is the earth.
Broch, The mountains wait.
Raff, We jumped to fight.
Roseberry, This day's madness.
Sherrod, Tarawa.
Gunther, D day.
Taggart, My fighting congregation.
Custer, Through the perilous night.
Forgy, "And pass the ammunition."
Miller, Daybreak for our carrier.
Malsel, The wounded get back.
Duranty, USSR: the story of Soviet Russia.
Panikkar, The future of South Asia.
Brailsford, Subject India.
Raman, Report on India.
Samuel, Harvest in the desert.
Prewett, The Americans and tomorrow.
Benet, America.
Maurois, The miracle of America.
Greenbie, Lincoln's daughters of mercy.
Romulo, Mother America.
Pamphlets
United States Department of Agriculture:

(1). Cauliflower and broccoli, varieties and culture.
(2). Preservation of vegetables by salting or brining.
(3). Kobe, a superior Lespedeza.
(4). Growing the transplant onion crop.
(5). Onion diseases and their control.
(6). Farm fences.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Bricker and Truman Address American Legion Convention

Chicago, Sept. 18 — (U.P.) — American business and industry must be "unshackled" in the post-war era to guarantee and provide jobs for returning war veterans to prevent a repetition of the manner in which the job was done after the last war, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio today told veterans of 1918.

Speaking before the American Legion convention, the Republican vice presidential nominee said that failure now to plan for the reabsorption of approximately 12,000,000 veterans in the nation's economic life will mean that they fought only for a "battlefield illusion."

"But we shall not succeed if we rely only upon good intentions, government doles, and public works," Bricker said. "Government must help. Government will help. The G.I. bill of rights is a good beginning. We must make it work. But that will not solve the problem; and that, I know, is not all our men and women in the armed service want."

Bricker, an army chaplain in the last war, pointed out that when soldiers were drafted or enlisted they were guaranteed, under the selective service act, their old jobs upon their return. Now, he said, "certain sources" are saying that it will be a mistake to get jobs for veterans by taking them away from someone else.

"That seniority rights are property rights, and are more sacred than job priorities for our soldiers," he declared. "To accept it is to break our covenant with those who now fight and die for us. All veterans are entitled to have their jobs back and no individual, group, or organization dare deny that right."

In a strong bid for Legion support, Bricker said that veterans of the first World War felt the "real blow of ingratitude" when under the "guise of economy—when there was no economy in government—their pensions were cut and benefits vetoed, and the president told them that the simple fact of a man wearing a uniform did not place him "in a special class."

Reiterating a program outlined in his Parkersburg, W. Va., speech Friday, Bricker said that a "climate of opportunity" must be created through full production after the war, rationing and price-fixing must be terminated as quickly as possible, taxes reduced, and small business encouraged.

"Our economic society is not tottering in old age," Bricker said. "It is simply paralyzed by the restraints and shackles that are fastened on it. Unshackle it, and we shall find it strong and full of promise for the future."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Chicago, Sept. 18 — (U.P.) — Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, Democratic candidate for vice president, told the American Legion today that the organization faces one of its greatest responsibilities that of seeing that discharged veterans are properly placed in jobs.

"Our responsibility is to help see that discharged soldiers who have done our fighting for us are placed properly in industry in farming, and in small business," Truman said. "I want to emphasize the small business angle. Small business is the backbone of free enterprise in this country, about which we hear so much talk."

"The American Legion can make one of the greatest contributions to the welfare of this great republic, if it assumes that responsibility. And, I am sure it will do just that."

Truman outlined the G.I. bill of rights, which he described as "the most comprehensive service men's relief legislation ever passed in the history of this country."

He said the bill "will prevent a repetition of the tragic mistakes under which World War I veterans suffered and will guarantee just treatment to our veterans."

He told of visiting hospitals at Mare Island and Hingham, Utah, where he saw "marvelous demonstrations of what is being done along the line of rehabilitation," one of the important rights stressed by the G.I. bill.

Truman also described the war department's demobilization plan.

He said that first, of course, the war must be won "and thoroughly and completely this time."

"But when the war ends in Germany, men will be available immediately for discharge from the armed services."

Truman said that, in all probability, "the country's affairs will be in the hands of veterans, just as those affairs were, after the war for independence, in the hands of Revolutionary veterans and of World War I veterans to a very great extent now."

"I am confident that the things for which this great republic stands will be safe in the hands of the men who were willing to fight and die, if necessary, to prevent the spread of totalitarianism, tyranny and dictatorship."

"They fought to make that greatest of all documents for government, the Constitution of the United States, stand as our ideal, and I have enough confidence in them to know that they will continue to uphold and defend it for future generations."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

DRIVERS THREATEN WAR PRODUCTION

Boston, Sept. 4 — (U.P.) — War production was threatened in more than a dozen eastern Massachusetts industrial areas today as Gov. Leverett Saltonstall met with AFL leaders in an effort to halt a transportation strike.

At least 400 bus drivers at eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. terminals in Quincy and Melrose already had walked out and the strike threatened to extend throughout the system that employs a total of about 1800 persons.

Reports from the industrial eastern area indicated there were tie-ups in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Everett, Malden and nearby communities.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.



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NOTICE

Change of Store Hours

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WEDNESDAY	
THURSDAY	
FRIDAY	

Saturday Hours

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Thereafter Hours Same As Saturday

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