

ALLIES TAKE INITIATIVE ON PACIFIC FRONT

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ing progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona mission July 21 and began pushing through the heavy, crocodile-infested jungles toward Port Moresby, which, if captured, could serve as a springboard for an assault on Australia.

Blow Struck
Meanwhile, allied air forces continued savage pounding of the Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea. These persistent attacks, an army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing vital supply lines.

The greatest blow to the Nipponese air forces during the activity commencing September 25, was struck in the Solomons where 42 planes were shot down and three others damaged, the navy department said. Navy and marine corps fighters bombed four ships, setting a cruiser afire and probably sinking a transport and ruined Japanese gun emplacements.

23 Planes Destroyed
Without loss of a single U. S. plane, the American forces bombed a Japanese cruiser and a seaplane tender, and shot down three seaplanes at Tonolei Harbor on September 25; destroyed six more enemy seaplanes, damaged a seventh, hit a cruiser and probably sank a transport near Shortland Islands on September 28. The following day they blasted four bombers and five fighter planes of an attacking Japanese squadron over Guadalcanal.

Continuing their attacks yesterday, the American air forces successfully intercepted 25 Japanese bombers which were accompanied by 18 Zero fighters and were headed for marine installations on Guadalcanal. The navy and marine fighter planes destroyed 23 of the enemy bombers and one Zero and forced the others to jettison their bombs into the sea.

The marines meanwhile strengthened their hold on Guadalcanal by destroying several small enemy detachments still on the island with the aid of five bombers.

HOME WANTED
NEW YORK, (AP)—There's a young man in New York who's going into the army—and he wants a home for his cat.

He put this public notice in the Herald Tribune:
"Will some kindly old lady give a good home to my young, gray and white tom cat, affectionate and intelligent? Am introduced into service. Call Rector 2-4036."

Guard Against Wartime Constipation!
It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all different. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the diet. Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at the cause.

Far into the night

Night and day throughout the year scientists are working in research laboratories in the interests of public health. During the past two decades many diseases have been conquered. There is reason to believe that more and more progress will be made, that many afflictions now fatal will gradually yield to medical research. Your doctor, and he alone, is well informed on these new discoveries. He includes new medicinal agents in his practice as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as ordered.

CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS
"The Friendly Drug Store"
9th and Main Phone 4514

Sales "Freeze" Ordered on Rubber Boots, Shoes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The government undertook its first venture toward clothing rationing today, ordering a sales freeze on rubber boots and rubber work shoes effective at midnight and lasting until October 5, when a "certificate rationing" program is to be launched.

By order of the office of price administration, the industrial footwear will be sold only to men working on jobs essential to the prosecution of the war or to public health and safety.

Ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters, and women's and children's rubber boots will not be rationed and are not covered in the freeze, because they are made mostly from reclaimed rubber.

CARRIER BASED AIRPOWER URGED

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in the Philippines, he repeated his assertion.

"But with a couple of dozen aircraft carriers and supporting task force units," Thach continued, "and with enough marines to carry out landings, I'm convinced we can cut a path across the Pacific—and cut it quickly—right to Japan. And, we can make it stick."

Thach, who fought in the battle of Midway, told a press conference at the navy department that carrier based dive bombers and torpedo planes, with carrier based fighter protection, had dealt the decisive blows which routed the enemy and produced America's foremost victory of the war.

Proof At Midway
Army Flying Fortresses, famed for their high altitude horizontal bombing, both over the Pacific war zone and over Europe, participated in that fight and Thach was asked whether he was saying in effect that the part played by the big bombers there was "insignificant."

"You heard my story," he replied.

At another point he summed up:
"The story of Midway shows that horizontal bombers cannot stop ships, high speed maneuvering ships. Not one major ship in this war has been sunk by horizontal bombing."

Churchill Raps Second Front Speculations

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tern of previous BBC broadcasts to France. It told the French that there would be no advance warning of the day or point of attack but that "the offensive of the allied nations is in the making."

MacDonald was anxious lest someone with inside information indiscreetly tip off the enemy with too free talk. In response to the member's request for a word of caution, Churchill said:

"I welcome this opportunity of again emphasizing the undesirability of public statements or speculation as to the time and place of future allied offensive operations even though such statements are based on inference and not, as the suggestion seems to imply, on inside information."

The house's applause was punctuated by the remark—"Will th' be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Willkie, speaking in Moscow Sunday, urged a second front "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

SENATE STARTS WORK TO REACH PRICE DECISION

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purpose the country is trying to serve today.

The controversy of which Nye spoke was whether the anti-inflation bill, in its section covering farm products should redefine parity levels to include the cost of farm labor.

Want Predicted
Nye and others from farm states fought a vigorous battle to have such costs included, while the administration forces contended this provision in itself would be highly inflationary.

Nye argued that if congress or the administration should break down farm prices the country could look forward to "hours, days and months of dire want for the barest food requirements, even for the armed forces."

MURRAY-WILEY HEARING DENIED

The state supreme court on Tuesday denied a petition for a re-hearing in the case of E. J. Murray versus Wilson Wiley and others.

This case, involving the Murray building on Main between Eighth and Ninth streets, was decided in the supreme court a few months ago in favor of Murray. The court reversed Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, who had found for the defendants.

Under the supreme court decision, Murray regains ownership of the building, with an accounting required and payment by Murray of certain sums to a group of local men who had obtained title to the building from the Conger corporation.

Farm Worker Held in Brutal Colfax Killing

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when he illegally killed two deer and was smeared in handling the animals.

Chemical experts of the state bureau of criminal identification were analyzing water in which the bloody shirt was found soaking, to determine whether the blood was of human or animal origin.

Mrs. Turner's blood spattered body, stripped of clothing except for shoes and stockings, was found in the basement of her Colfax home by a neighbor. The body had been beaten and slashed, the jugular vein cut and the jaw broken. Officers said no attempt at rape had been made.

Silva said Brown had admitted visiting Mrs. Turner's house about 1 p. m. Sunday and talking briefly with Mrs. Turner.

The slain woman was the widow of the late R. L. Turner, Colfax city councilman for many years. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. May Hutchinson of Union, Ore., Mrs. Ella Mann of North Powder, Ore., and Mrs. Laura Dodson of Baker, Ore.

The first large scale raid was

Chiggers, Japs, a Flying Tiger!



A real "Flying Tiger" is Chigger, eight weeks old house pet of Mary Jane Crossland of Miami Beach, Fla. Flown to U. S. from Africa, the kittenish cub in another five months will be as ferocious as an American "Flying Tiger" airman seems to the Japs.

NATIONAL SERVICE ACT HELD LIKELY

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terms "labor draft" and "labor conscription."

Testifying before the committee, he said:

"Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge. I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations will be made. It's not an easy task. We've never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved. . . . The job ahead is a question of putting every man and woman in the place where they could contribute most to a speedy victory."

He stressed that England passed such an act virtually at the outset of the war, and he expressed the opinion that conscription would have to be used with very few persons in this country, that the mere existence of the law would go a long way toward correcting conditions.

Son of Former AVG Head Leads Foray in Aleutians

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able to carve airports out of Kiska's rocky hills, have been using fighter planes based on the water.)

Both Americans and Canadians, who have been itching for action during months of patrol and guard work over Alaskan posts, took part in the raid.

Lieut. Gerald R. Johnson of Eugene, Ore., got another fighter, shooting it down just as it came out of the clouds on the tail of the plane piloted by Miller.

Squadron Commander Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa, leader of the Canadians, sent a third fighter spinning into the bay. In addition the raiding force struck at seaplanes on the water. Air force reports said at least five and possibly more were destroyed.

Shore installations were also hit, with fighter planes going in low ahead of the bombers and strafing positions violently. Friday's raid began during the first week of September when fighters first strafed the astounded Japanese occupants of the island.

The first large scale raid was

REDS WIDEN ASSAULT IN 36-DAY SIEGE

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grad and a synchronized drive into the Caucasus.

London informants said List, a ruthless tactician and leading exponent of lightning war, was expected to open a savage new assault on Stalingrad with total disregard for losses.

Reds Gain
A Berlin broadcast asserted that German troops had occupied more ground in Stalingrad's northern district, moving up under a curtain of incessant bombing attack on soviet defenses.

German military quarters admitted that the Russians were counterattacking furiously, but dismissed them as having been "frustrated."

While the battle of Stalingrad blazed with undiminished fury, the soviet command announced that Russian troops striking out on the central (Moscow) front had broken through German defenses northwest of Rzhev, killed about 2500 nazis and recaptured 25 villages in two days of fighting.

WOODRUFF FAVORED AS KUHS PRINCIPAL

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ing of students in harvest jobs had been established at KUHS but that no general school recess was contemplated.

Salaries Studied
The superintendent said that about 30 KUHS boys are now employed and that there is a waiting list of more who want spud work. He said all students must get parental approval before being released from school.

The board session also heard a report that District Board 1 was studying the single salary schedule for elementary and high school teacher pay. A full report is expected later.

It will be my ambition in this critical four-year period to return the government to the people and to destroy dictatorship.—Ellis Arnall, who defeated Eugene Talmadge in the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial primary.

CITY BRIEFS

Leaves for Service — Paul Crapo has received orders to report for duty with the army air corps and expects to leave here for Portland Tuesday evening. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crapo, entertained for him Sunday evening at their home, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crapo, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor and children, Joan and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crapo and sons, LeRoy, Bobby and Dick. Mrs. Crapo plans to remain here for the present at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claude Daggett.

Suburban Auxiliary—The Suburban League auxiliary will hold a combination potluck luncheon and card party on Thursday, October 1, at the Community hall on Garden street. There will be a business meeting for members at 12 o'clock, luncheon at 12:45 and cards at 2 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish and their own sugar.

Seriously Ill—David Lenox, former Klamath business man and brother of Charlotte Agee and George Lenox of the Tourist hotel, is seriously ill in a Los Angeles sanitarium.

Special Events Planned for Klamath Scrap Drive

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reports from communities, groups or individuals on anything newsworthy that is done in connection with the scrap campaign.

McCambridge said that another scrap pick-up program will take place in a few weeks, but the people who want to get their scrap in immediately may sell it to junk dealers or leave it in the various scrap piles which have been established, such as that at Sixth and Commercial streets.

Proceeds from the sale of the scrap in the scrap piles will go to some worthy public or civic cause.

Klamath county has accepted a quota of 4000 tons of scrap for the period from August 1 to January 1. The salvage chairman announced that in August, 384.57 tons of scrap were turned in, and pointed out that if the quota is to be reached, monthly contributions must far exceed the August showing. He will announce the September collection as soon as all reports are in. The 4000-ton quota is based

on 200 pounds of scrap per person in Klamath county. McCambridge cautioned citizens against dumping tin cans, paper and plain rubbish on the community scrap piles. What is wanted is castiron, steel, copper, brass, babbit, etc. in metals, and rags and rubber.

LOVE FEAST
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Organized labor took industry out to lunch yesterday.

More than 150 heads of industrial plants were guests of the AFL and CIO at a luncheon honoring Catholic dignitaries here to discuss Catholic charities.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL PAY good price for late model pick-up. Wm. Tubach, Rt. No. 2, Box 751. 9-30

FOR RENT — Very desirable five-room modern, suburban home. Close in on bus line, unfurnished except range. Ph. 7073. 9-30

50 FEET galvanized wire fencing, 5 ft. high. Phone 7072. 9-29

FOR SALE—Lady's golf clubs, canvas bag, almost new. Ph. 7073. 9-29

WANTED — Potato pickers on Liskey Bros. Ranch, Poe Valley. 9-30

ORDER YOUR SUIT NOW while good wools are available. Trade in your old suit for new. We do repairing, altering, cleaning. Orres Tailor Shop across from Montgomery Ward. 9-29

WANTED TO LEASE, with option, 3 to 10 acres, good buildings. Phone 3987. 9-30

WANTED TO BUY—A one or two-bedroom house real close in. News and Herald Box 1454. 10-1

FOR SALE—1936 Ford. Good condition, good tires. 2327 Garden. Phone 8356. 10-1

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, care of small child. Phone 4268 or 5800 after 6 o'clock. 1146it

Christmas Cards for Service Men

Remember — they must be mailed by the end of October.

VAN'S CAMERA SHOP
717 Main Phone 3818

Notice to Our Customers

● In common with most other business we find that the inroads which have been made on our personnel by the armed services necessitate a revision of our working schedule, in order to insure for you the most efficient and effective service. To accomplish this we are closing our offices at noon on Saturday, October third, and thereafter each Saturday afternoon until further notice.

● Depositories have already been provided in some of the offices and will be installed in all just as quickly as the necessary arrangements can be made. These depositories will enable you to continue making payments at any time convenient to yourself. In case of trouble service men can be reached by telephone as usual.

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

in Klamath Falls

Throughout the Northwest Columbia Beer is the popular choice with those who enjoy a light, yet full-bodied, beer with a naturally-fine flavor. Next time try Columbia—good as its namesake, Columbia Ale!

Columbia BEER

J. MARVIN HILTON
Distributor,
Klamath Falls
COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC.