

# BRIDGES SHAPE ATTACKS ON DEFENSE LINE

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bridgehead across the river  
Metz at heavy cost.

Thirteen miles to the south  
met with a reverse when  
were thrown back across  
river at Pont-a-Mousson, mid-  
way to Nancy.

## Artillery Fired

A hall of artillery fire from  
placed enemy batteries in the  
terminating hills, met the Amer-  
can, and gusty rains swept  
down as the battle raged  
throughout the day.

American troops and ground  
troops charged repeatedly into  
concentrated enemy artillery and  
machinegun fire before fighting  
their way across below Metz.

Artillery batteries slugged it  
out from positions on opposite  
sides of the river.

## Nazi Reinforce

The Germans were reported  
bringing reinforcements into the  
battle, but the American officer  
describing the struggle declared  
the bridgehead would stick and  
that he was confident there  
would be no repetition of the  
back at Pont-a-Mousson.

The Germans still were cling-  
ing to the west bank of the river  
across from Metz itself.

## British Near Canal

The British second army of Lt.  
Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, oper-  
ating under a cloak of silence  
and seizing Antwerp and pen-  
etrating into The Netherlands,  
is reported moving up to the  
Albert canal just south of the  
Belgian border.

It was reported that it was  
likely to have run into its first or-  
ganized resistance since jumping  
off from the Seine northwest of  
Paris.

The Germans declared they  
had eliminated a bridgehead  
across the Albert canal just north  
of Antwerp and they evidently  
were attempting to make a stand  
along that man-made barrier  
with its steep walls.

## Meet Resistance

Patton's forces, too, in their  
push on a 50-mile front toward  
German border from Luxembourg  
to Nancy, were meeting  
separate resistance by Germans  
who had had time to get their  
teeth while Patton reorganized  
his supply service.

Front line  
patches said Moselle bridge-  
heads near Metz were gained  
yesterday only at heavy cost  
and in the face of concentrations  
of artillery fire.

It was not known whether  
Americans had penetrated into  
Nancy, but Metz was under at-  
tack on both the north and south.

## Patton Tries Contact

From southern France, a CBS  
broadcast from Rome reported  
Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's  
seventh army drove up  
to make contact with Patton's  
third army at an undisclosed  
point near the German border.

A dispatch from Switzerland  
said American tanks had reached  
Montbelliard, only 10 miles  
from Belfort, where a gap opens  
up one of the Rhif crossings fa-  
mous in invasion history.

## APPLICATION REJECTED

SALEM, Sept. 7 (AP)—The state  
supreme court rejected today an  
application for reinstatement of  
William W. Harcombe, Eugene  
attorney, whom the court had  
disbarred.

## Gruening Predicts Admission of Alaska to Union

AN ALASKAN BASE, Sept. 7  
(AP)—Addition of a 49th state—  
Alaska—to the union was pre-  
dicted by Territorial Governor  
Ernest Gruening yesterday after  
completing a tour of the Aleu-  
tian Islands.

Gruening predicted the admis-  
sion within a "reasonable time."  
The territory's "biggest bet"  
for immediate growth, he said,  
would be its tourists and travel.

Cattle and sheep raising indus-  
tries could be developed to a  
great extent and dairy produc-  
tion is steadily increasing in de-  
mand.

## YOUNG GIRL SHOT THROUGH KNEES

Five-year-old Grace Marie  
Harris, latest accidental shooting  
victim, is in Klamath Valley hospi-  
tal where she was rushed Satur-  
day night after being shot  
through both knees with a 22  
rifle, fired by a small neighbor  
boy who had pulled the trigger  
to see if the gun would shoot.

An investigation by state  
police, who were called to the  
scene, determined the shooting  
to be accidental. The eight-  
year-old boy involved told of-  
ficers that his father had said  
he could take the gun. He said  
he took the rifle outside, put a  
shell into it and pulled the trig-  
ger to see if it would go off. The  
little girl, according to state  
police, had apparently come in-  
to the line of fire, as she ran  
into her back yard.

## DRIVE COMMITTEE ATTENDS MEETING

To be sure that the plans of  
the various committees of the  
community fund drive to open  
Monday were going ahead satis-  
factorily, Chairman John Ebin-  
ger called a meeting of the drive  
committee heads Wednesday  
night at the chamber of com-  
merce.

Judging from the reports  
heard from each of the chairmen,  
the machinery for the drive  
promises to be in good shape by  
the drive-opening, according to  
Charles Stark, chamber of com-  
merce secretary.

Delos Mills and Phil Hitchcock  
said that they had lined up work-  
ers in outlying and suburban dis-  
tricts, and a list of the rural  
chairmen would be ready for  
publication soon.

## Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired,  
nervous, "dragged out" feelings—  
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turbance—start at once—try Lydia  
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## PUPILS IN REICH ORDERED TO WORK

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played to a major extent in war  
work," the broadcast said.  
Those who for health or other  
reasons do not participate in war  
work will be employed as leaders  
in evacuated children's camps.  
Boys and girls who have not par-  
ticipated in the evacuation of  
their bombed-out schools, and  
therefore have no lessons for the  
time being, will also be employed  
in war work.

## Girls to Work

"Girls of the eighth grade  
will have to work. Seventh  
grade classes will be employed,  
in addition to their lessons, in  
social work, particularly in the

## national socialist (nazi) welfare organizations." Prussian finance ministry du- ties were assigned to other nazi bureaus. The announcement said "tens of thousands will be sent as sol- diers to the front."

## Fire Endangers Home in Merrill

MERRILL — Quick work on  
the part of the Merrill fire de-  
partment saved the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Alfred Carleton Satur-  
day night. Fire, which origi-  
nated in a woodshed only a few  
feet from the house, threatened  
for a time to burn the home and  
other ranch buildings located  
north of Merrill.

The fire was discovered about  
7:30 p. m. by G. H. Carleton, who  
had been in the woodshed a few  
moments before. Origin of the  
blaze, which started near the  
roof, is not known.

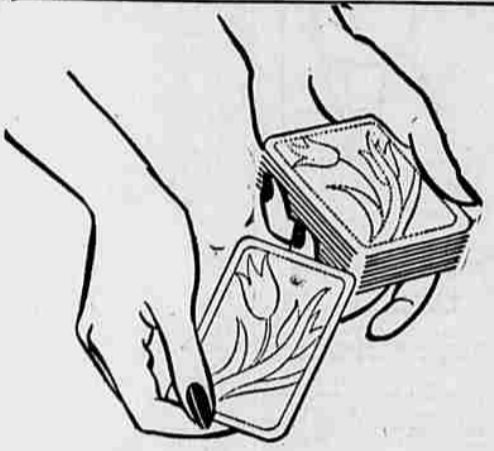
## Idaho Court Jammed With Indictments

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 7 (AP)—A  
federal grand jury returned 45

indictments yesterday jamming  
federal court machinery and  
pressing every available lawyer  
in the city into service to de-  
fend the men. Thirty-five of the

indictments were against Amer-  
ican-born Japanese.  
Federal District Judge Chase  
A. Clark ordered into nonremun-  
erative service all but about six

Boise attorneys as the defend-  
ants one after another told the  
court that they had no funds to  
pay counsel.



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## REVERSIBLE COATS 14.95

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## FALL HATS 3.98

The dramatic new one-sided hats as well as berets, brims, half-hats, calots and casuals. Wool felts, fur felts and velveteens. Sizes 22, 22½, 23.

## CHESTERFIELD 19.95

Lines as crisp and clean as fall air. Smoothly tailored; brightly hued. Large pockets and attractive buttons. 12 to 20.

## Classic and Dressy BLOUSES 2.98

Softly feminine and timeless classic styles in rayon and novelty weaves. White, pastels and high shades. Sizes 22 to 28.

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