"All the News That's Fit to Print."

# The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION

Increasing cloudiness, warmer today followed by showers tonight.

Tomorrow fair and much cooler.

VOL. XCI... No. 30,588.

THREE CENTS NEW YORK CITY

## O'DWYER DEMANDS CITY INVESTIGATE RIVAL'S 'MILLION

Repeats His Manager's Charge of Heaviest Spending Since 'Scandal Campaign' of '17

'DEBUNKING' BY MAYOR

He Lists Sketches of 29 Aides of Opponent to Show Staff Is Not Free of Politics

District Attorney William O'Dwyer repeated last night the charge of his campaign manager that more than a million dollars was being spent to defeat him. He called for a City Council investigation of campaign expenditures. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Mayor La Guardia issued a list enty-nine O'Dwyer aides with their political connections to "debunk" his rival's promise to keep his staff free from politics. [Page 17, Column 1.]

tics. [Page 17, Column 1.]

Police Commissioner Valentine
denied statements by Mr.
O'Dwyer that the latter had rid
Brooklyn of anti-Semitic street
meetings. He said such action
was solely a police task. [Page
15, Column 1.]

O'Dwyer Demands Inquiry William O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee for Mayor, declared last night that he had received information that the largest sum of money spent in a New York City political campaign since what he political campaign since what h called the campaign scandal of caned the campaign section of 1917 was "being disbursed by his opponents in the current political fight," and called for an investigation by a special committee of the City Council as provided by the City Charter.

"A sum in excess of \$1,000,000 is being spent in this campaign by my opponents," Mr. O'Dwyer said in a statement issued at his campaign headquarters in the Chanin Building. "The people of this city are entitled to know the source and origin of this fund. The voters of

their disposal.
"It is an amazing contradiction that my opponents claim on the one hand that they are nonpolitical and that they are not conducting a political campaign, when on the other hand it is a matter of common knowledge that literature costing nearly \$500,000 is being distributed from house to house distributed from house to house and door to door by hundreds of

#### He Charges Chicanery

'I was further informed today that shopkeepers, grocers, butche shops and other small storekeeper have received supplies of this lit-erature with instructions to deliver them with each purchase to each customer. This is an outrage. It is the most repulsive type of politica "Where are these funds coming

from? I ask this question again. Can it be that the Wall Street friends of the part-time Sanitation Commissioner are exhibiting an in terest in this campaign so deep that it reaches well into their money bags? Can it be that print-ing corporations politically sub-servient to the Mayor because of official positions are contributing their mighty mite to his desperate attempt to retain his grip on the destinies and welfare of our peo-ple? Can it be that any of the members of a fabulously wealthy family, one of whom until recently was employed by the Mayor, have contributed generously to my op-

ponent's campiagn fund?"

Mr. O'Dwyer declared that the
people of the city were entitled to
an answer to the foregoing ques-Democratic party he demanded an

#### Record Propaganda Charged

"By now every one in this city that the most elaborate campaign propaganda ever pre-pared in the history of politics in this city is now in the process of being distributed to millions of and I mean millions of oters. These booklets and magazines, lavishly illustrated and cost lars, provide only one item of exse in a most extravagant finan-

cial display by my opponents.
"These preachers of false econ omy, these self-declared pro ponents of economy in government

Continued on Page Sixteen

#### Council Democrats Cut Water Tax; PRESIDENT BACKS RUSSIANS ATTACK AS GERMAN DRIVE EBBS; Mayor Says They Exceed Power

He Has Until Nov. 22 to Act on Measure-Mrs. Earle Assails 50% Slash as Vote Bid, but Sharkey Says Court Legalized Move

Democratic members of the City the fourteen majority Democrats day reducing water rates by 50 per ent to save taxpayers more than \$900,000 a year, despite Councilnan Genevieve B. Earle's conten tion that the Council has no juris

diction over water rates. Though the local law was ried by the party vote of fourteer rates still appeared remote. Mayor on the measure, and he has already Appeals as a tax and maintained clear and definite?

Should the action of the Demo-Mrs. Earle made a vain effort to fact that a

Council adopted a local law yester-ay reducing water rates by 50 per "The recommendation of a majority of the committee that the Council reduce the water charge is the clearest case in the history of this Council of a total disregard or ignorance of the unmistakable language of the New York City Charter. Section 734 of that charried by the party vote of fourteen to five, actual reductions in water rates still appeared remote. Mayor La Guardia has until Nov. 22 to act have jurisdiction, charge and con on the measure, and he has already declared that the Council is completely without power to change the water rates. Vice Chairman Journal Market water are supported by the control of the control of the council of the control of the council of the

Appears as a tax and maintained that the Council alone had power to enact any tax on city residents. Conceding that there might be room for legal argument over the point, he introduced a resolution asking Mayor La Guardia for the reduction.

Should the action of the Demoratic majority be sustained, water cratic majority be sustained, water rates would drop to the level existing prior to Jan. 1, 1934, when Mayor La Guardia took office.

Mayor La Guardia took office.

Agency Urges Conciliation in Takes Responsibility for Ban on Strongest Appeal Since the Allis-Chalmers Case

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Th
Office of Production Managemen ccused defense strikers today of aiding Hitler.

It declared in a formal sta-ment that "the interruption work by strikes or slowdowns this city should be enlightened by the greatest help the aggressors those who have had this extraordinary sum of money placed at their disposal. the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material their disposal.

The action by the OPM counci reflected the growing concern in official circles over the renewal of defense labor disputes. It was the strongest denuncia-

OPM since Mr. Knudsen and Secretary Knox called on strikers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee to go back to work against the advice of the

Talk With Roosevelt Reported

The statement of labor policy was said to have been issued as a result of conversations between Mr. Knudsen and President Roos velt. It reads:
"The defense program, which is

growing larger every day, depends for its success on the patriotic support of labor and management. Uninterrupted production is the pressing need. The interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns is the greatest help the aggressor can get in these days when ma-tériel on the battlefield is every-

thing.
"The Office of Production Management directs attention to the fact that there is, within the govof disputes before stoppages occur

"When any dispute arises a tele phone call to the conciliation serv ice of the Department of Labor and the labor division of the Office of Production Management settlement, the dispute can be re ferred to the National Defens Mediation Board for final recom nendation

order to avoid breaks in produc tion. We must have the man-h on the job. Our President has said this is not the time to take chance with the national safety through

"The Office of Production Management fully endorses the volume tary system set up to handle disputes, and it expects all partie which will impede production.

"Time is short. We need th man-hours; your your strength and skill. Let us

Currier Bid, Saying He Acted to Avoid Union Strife

By LOUIS STARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Sid Hillman assumed full responsibility today before the Senate Committee investigating defense contracts for the action of the Federal Works Agency in withholding from the Currier Lumber Company of Detroit, the low bidder, a contract for a defense housing project involving 300 dwellings.

The co-director of the Office or Production Management, in a spir Production Management, in a spir-ited exchange with committee members and with Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, maintained that 'industrial warfare' would have developed in Detroit had the contract been awarded to the com-

Continued on Page Twelve

# SHIP LAW REPEAL BY FULL STEP NOW

White House Cites Message

EARLY IS HIS SPOKESMAN

Ex-Senator Reed of America First Tells Senators Guns on Our Vessels Is War Move

By TURNER CATLEDGE

their own flag and the protection of their own guns. While witnesses were appearing perfore the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in opposition to the House-approved ship-arming amendment, termed by many sup-porters of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy as a "piece-meal" approach to neutrality revision, Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary,

ndicated the Chief Executive's po Mr. Early left little doubt that

Neutrality Act against American ships calling at belligerent ports and entering combat zones. The issue has been forced in the Senate by a group of Mr. Roose-velt's most ardent Democratic supporters, on the one hand, and a measure for repealing the remaining restrictions of the act.

Placing emphasis on certain arts of Mr. Roosevelt's recent message to Congress recommend-ing revision of the law, Mr. Early pointed out that the President had asked for two things: First, imme diate repeal of Section 6, to per mit guns to be placed on American merchant ships, and "earnest and merchant ships, and "earnest and early consideration" to revision of other "crippling provisions" which were preventing the effective de-livery of lease-lend aid to the non-Axis allies. This latter recom-

Continued on Page Four

# U. S. RE-ROUTES AID FROM VLADIVOSTOK;

on Ship Arming as Including Right to Sail Anywhere

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The
White House gave at least indirect ndorsement today to the move endorsement loady to the Move-ment in Congress to repeal all re-maining restrictions of the Neu-trality Act of 1939, so that Amer-ican merchant ships may go any-where on the seven seas under

the President would like to see Congress go the whole way now and add to the resolution repealing restrictions against arming mer-chant ships repeal of the prohi-bitions in Sections 2 and 3 of the Neutrality Act against American

group of Republican adherents to Roosevelt foreign policy, on the other. Each introduced its own

#### Cites President's Message

# The International Situation

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

Russian forces, aided by gales and heavy snows, stood their ground and even counter-at-tacked yesterday on the Moscow front, a Soviet communiqué declarel last night. In the battle for the industrial riches of the Donets basin, however, the Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from Taganrog, key defensive town forty miles from Rostov. [Page 1, Column 8; Map, Page 2.] Meager German reports of

Meager German reports of the fighting indicated that the Luftwaffe was now bearing the brunt of the offensive against Moscow with raids aimed more at frustrating Russian counter-attacks than at laying the attacks than at laying the groundwork for German assaults.

orm orumn 1.] In London a high neutral mili-tary authority said that the German drive appeared to be losing force and that it would be unable to muster its initial striking power. [Page 3, Column said that the appeared to be

A decision to send all United States shipments of war materials to Russia from the port of Boston, thus ending shipm by way of Vladivostok, was revealed by the Maritime Commission. The decision, rumors said, was influenced by a desire to avoid an incident with Japan

to avoid an incident with Japan. [Page 1, Columns 6 and 7.]
America's most serious shipping problem, however, still lay in the Atlantic. Another American-owned ship, the tanker W. C. Teagle, under Panamanian registration voy late last week, New shipping circles revealed. [Page 6, Column 4.] It was announced Washington that all forty-American freighter Lehigh had been rescued. [Page 1, Col-

The recent sinkings moved the .
White House to give endorse-

ment to the Senate drive for re-peal of all remaining restrictions of the Neutrality Act so that protection. [Page 1, Column 4.]

In the British controversy over the opening of a front in the West to aid Russia, a govern-West to aid Russia, a govern ment spokesman told the Hous. of Lords that such a move would be "madness" inviting "another Dunkerque." [Page 4, Column 1.] The present

The prospect of a different British move to aid Russia appeared in a possible harbinger of a major offensive against the Axis in Libya. British warships pumped tons of high explosives into German artillery positions east of besieged Tobruk without meeting return fire. Naples underwent a heavy five-hour air raid Tuesday night that caused "huge" damage, killing fourteen persons and injuring twenty-seven, according to Rome. [Page 1, Column 7. Map, Page 10.]

In Bordeaux, occupied France a German major was waylaid and shot dead by four youths within thirty-six hours of the as sassination of the German military commander at Nantes Nazi officials setzed 100 more Nazi officials setzed 100 more hostagés in reprisal as Marshal Pétain appealed to the nation to stop the killings and turn in the culprits. [Page 1, Column 6.] A Belgrade newsnesses A Belgrade newspaper reported the killing of 200 persons to avenge an attack on two German soldiers. A wave of rioting was, reported in Rumania. [Page 8,

Dissension between two Axis nior partners was revealed th news that Rumania had with news that Rumania had denounced the Vienna pact with Hungary in an effort to regain the part of Transylvania she had surrendered under Axis pressure. [Page 1, Columns 6 and 7;

# ALL ABOARD SUNKEN LEHIGH ARE SAVED IN AFRICAN PORTS Supplies for Russia to Go

2 of Lehigh Crew Hurt-5 Spanish Stowaways Rescued With Them

ANOTHER U. S. SHIP SUNK

Standard Oil Tanker Lost in Convoy Attacked in North Atlantic Is Eleventh

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The Varitime Commission received word today that all thirty-nine of the- American crew aboard the freighter Lehigh, which was torpedoed on a trading voyage off the African coast Sunday, had been ed and brought to African

Rescued with them, apparently were five Spanish stowaways.
Twenty-two men were landed at
Bathurst, British Gambia, by the
British warship Vimy, an old
World War mine layer, and an equal number at Freetown. In the lat ter group were a third assistant engineer, Joseph Brady Jr., who engineer, Joseph Brady Jr., who was seriously injured in the chest and leg, and a seaman, Joseph Bartlett, who lost three toes. Brady is a native of New York. His next of kin is a brother, Harry,

of 3 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn Bartlett is a Californian.

At the same time it was revealed

that thirty-five men, all foreigners, comprised the crew of the Bold Venture, former Danish ship now under Panamanian registry, which was sunk off Iceland last Thursday with her cargo of cotton, copper and steel. Her crew originally had with seventeen landed safely at Reykjavik, the missing men now number eighteen. This brought to

ninety-four the apparent loss o lives aboard seven American-owne inves aboard seven American-owned vessels since the European war started, including the eleven miss-ing from the toppedoed destroyer Kearny. Three other American-owned ships have been sunk without loss of life.

[Word was received here yesterday of the loss of the Standard Oil tanker W. C. Teagle, flying the British or Panamanian flag, in a convoy attacked last week in the North Atlantic while bound for a British port. She is the eleventh American vessel to be lost during the war.]

Hull Excoriates "Pirates"

Soon after the foregoing new reached the Capital Secretary Hull described the torpedoing of the Lehigh as an act "in harmony with all the definitions of piracy and

The sinking of a vessel flying the American flag and traveling without cargo between Bilboa, the American lag and traveling without cargo between Bilbos, Spain, and the African gold coast was a perfect example, he told his press conference, of the "Nazi policy of attempting to create a reign of terror, frightfulness and absolute lawlessness on the high absolute lawlessness on the high seas, and especially on the At-

Acts which fall into the cate gory of "piracy and assassination," e Secretary added, are part of Nazi program for world conquest The Germans try, he said, to use such acts to threaten and intimi-He called the Lehigh sinking an

other reason why many Americans wanted the Neutrality Act revised to permit full and effective defense against actions he called violative of every right of nations to navi-

Meanwhile Navy patrols de-loved through the North and South Atlantic in the search for survivors of the torpedoed vessels any raider encountered in the The breakdown to date of the nety-four losses of life from

American-owned ships during the war is as follows: One from the City of Rayville, which struck a off Australia in 1940; two rom the tanker Charles Pratt. toredged off Africa in 1940: 24 from the Sessa, torpedoed off Iceland last Aug. 17; 26 from the Mon-Continued on Page Six

# From Boston to Archangel

Washington Rumors Say New Tokyo Regime Threatens to Block Pacific Shipments-Distance Is Cut by Changed Route

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The dartitime Commission tonight anounced that after next Tuesday all shipments of war materiel to the property of the result of the commission said that no more cargoes for Russia would be shipped in American vessels from Pacific Coast ports. They all shipments of war materiel to Russia would go through the port of Boston, immediately reviving earlier rumors that the new Japanese Government of General Hi-deki Tojo had informed the United States that shipments to Vladivosok would be intercepted.

While there was no official coment on these rumors, it was said in informed quarters that the move had an entirely different signifi-cance—that it was designed to stimulate shipping business at Boston and to get aid to Russia via ton and to get aid to Russia via the shortest and quickest route, to the White Sea port of European Russia, Archangel. [The harbor of Archangel is

usually free from ice only from July to September, but may be kept open by icebreakers.] The commission's brief an-nouncement said that the concen-

tration of shipping to Russia at Boston was designed to "make greater use of the facilities of va-rious ports and to prevent possi-ble congestion" and "because of the constantly increasing volume of shipments of materials essential to Russia's defense efforts."

did not disclose the reasons for terminating shipments to Vladivos

However, it was pointed out by a responsible official that the Bos-ton-Archangel route through the North Atlantic, the Arctic Ocean and the White Sea is by far the shortest distance over which supplies can be sent to the Red Army, and he said he believed this and not any Japanese difficulty was the principal reason for stopping the Pacific shipments. [American ships now, The

United Press pointed out, are not able to traverse the White Sea since it is a combat zone by proclamation under the Neu-trality Act. Registry of the ships may be changed, or the Neutrality Act may be revised.]

It was learned from a reliable ource that most of the matériel that had been sent to Russia by of Vladivostok was not fo way or visitivestor was not for use in the western front but was for the Soviet Far Eastern Army, and it was believed that Vladivos-

Continued on Page Four

# FRENCHMEN SLAY BRITISH SHIPS FIRE A GERMAN MAJOR

in Bordeaux-Petain, Darlan Urge End of Killings

Nazis Seize 100 More Hostages

By LANSING WARREN
Wireless to Ten New York Thirs.
VICHY, France, Oct. 22—Anther German officer has been
hot dead in France and 100 more French hostages have been seized in retaliation by the German ocupying forces.

latest act of terrorism occurred in Bordeaux last night, when a major in the German Army juridical services, while walking down the Boulevard St. Georges at 7:45 o'clock, was waylaid and shot four youtns, all of whom aped. The Germans retaliated immediately by seizing hostages in the city, and those taken by the Germans apparently have been especially selected to answer if the our killers are not delivered in

short order.

Execution of fifty Frenchmen in reprisal for the killing of a German officer at Nantes was carried out today. [The order for these executions, issued by the Germans in Paris on Tuesday, called for im-mediate action. The present dis-patch from Vichy is the first Continued on Page Eight

# ON NAZIS IN LIBYA

Hammer Gun Positions East of Tobruk-Naples Raided From Air Five Hours

By The Associated Press.
WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS east of Tobruk, Libya, Oct. 22-A long line of British warships stood off the bleak Libyan coast early today and pumped tons of high ex-plosives into German artillery positions east of besieged Tobruk in a spectacular reminder that a major British land offensive might begin

soon in the desert.

Not a German gun spoke and no Axis plane appeared during and after the fifteen-minute bombardafter the fifteen-minute bombard-ment. The British said it was highly successful.

nignly successful.

The operation, primarily aimed at relieving pressure upon the British at Tobruk, was reminiscent of the naval activity last Winter that preceded and aided General Sir Archibald P. Waveli's drive context the Italians in North against the Italians in North

[The Italian High Command announced that five waves of British planes bombed Naples five hours Tuesday night and early yesterday, causing "huge" damage, killing fourteen per-

#### Rumania Denounces Vienna Pact With Hungary on Transylvania There were "terrible losses on both sides" in hand-to-hand combats.

According to missing the ceived here today, this has been followed by the resignation George Cretziano, long the permanent Under-Secretary of Foreign ed that he might have quit under German pressure, but details or this point are lacking.

The obvious suggestion veyed by the information was that dissension was developing between German allies in the Balkans and that Berlin had taken sides.

Neutral diplomats, however, were not inclined to give too much weight to this thesis. While Rumania's action may hold the seeds

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22-Ru- of discord and trouble among Ger WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Rumania has denounced the Vienna
pact with Hungary in an effort to
regain the part of Transylvania
she surrendered after the outbreak
of the present war under Axis
of discord and trouble among Gerel discord and trouble a was hot and while the Rumanian armies were in the field. Later. after affairs have cooled off, it

> Rumania has an army of a mil lion men in the field in Russia and Germany and has been fighting hard, notably in the subjugation of

For these reasons diplomate were inclined to conjecture whether Germany had not approved or pos sibly inspired the Rumanian nunciation. It was pointed out that that would be a demonstra-

Continued on Page Eight

## MOSCOW LINE HELD

Foes Thrust Back After Soviet Troops Escape Trap at Vyazma

SNOW SLOWS NAZI TANKS

London Is More Optimistic-Russians Say Invader Lost 35,000 at Taganrog

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BERNE, Switzerland, Thursday, Oct. 23—The Russian forces on the ront before Moscow are holding their ground or attacking, but a Soviet communiqué issued today acknowledged a Red Army with-drawal from Taganrog [already claimed by the Germans], on the southern front. According to the killed or wounded in the fighting for the city, which was a key point in the Russians' Donets defenses.

Berlin reported that snow was impeding German armored oper-ations before Moscow, but claimed further progress in the Donets Basin. Optimism rose sharply in London as a neutral military authority there declared the strength of the Germans' central push was ebbing. There were reports also that German air losses, much higher than admitted or previously suspected, had sapped the invaders' power further.]

The Taganrog action is continuing not far from the city and, Soviet sources said, Russian coun-Soviet sources said, Russian coun-ter-attacks have inflicted more heavy losses on the invaders. Long-range artillery protected the Russian withdrawal, and it was asserted that Russian losses were slight.

Superiority in Numbers

In the Taganrog drive, it was reported, German numerical superiority in planes and troops made up for the difficulties encountered by German mechanized forces in a downpour of rain that rendered all passable. The Russian withdrawal apparently was forced by a Gerthrust launched near Pokovsk, about fifteen miles north of

Faganrog.
On the Moscow front there has been no major change in position in the last twenty-four hours. A Russian radio commentator said that sizable units of the "annihi-lated" Russian troops on the Vyazma salient had broken through to rejoin the main Russian forces just east of Mozhaisk, on the main road to Moscow. Despite three weeks of continuous fight-ing, the Russian forces that escaped were well equipped, indicating that they had been supplied

by the Russian Air Force.

The appearance of these Soviet troops at the German rear was said to have taken the Germans completely by surprise. After they had fought through the German ear, according to the Soviet comnentator, the Russians were at one point that they forced a large-scale German withdrawal,

Nazis Reported Retiring

It was reported that the Russian command, quick to seize the advantage offered by the arrival of the Vyazma forces, launched a "squeezing" movement and drove mans, with their flanks under fire, were reported to be retreating with

the Maloyaroslavets region flicted on the Germans on Sunday. German pressure is strong, it was said, but repeated German efforts to break the Russian lines sians themselves. A German tank thrust was reported to have cost

Continued on Page Two

When You Think of Writing

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> PUBLIC NOTICES AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

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Olamonds, PROVIDENT TICKETS, Gold Jeweiry bought. Martin Feingold. 1203 Sixth Avenue (47th). GUNS, BINOCULARS, TELESCOPES bought and sold. Morton, 40 Fulton St., New York

DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER BOUGHT, Empire Gold, Empire State Building, 5th Ave. (34th).

#### RUSSIANS ATTACK ON MOSCOW LINE

the Germans thirty-seven mach

There was no further news of the battle along the Kaluga-Cherr beyond the bare announce ment from Moscow that "opera

distributed by The Associated qué said that Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, forty miles west of Ros-tov, had been evacuated, but official dispatches broadcast by the Moscow radio declared that the Germans had been forced on the

and the Russians made counter-attacks.

A Soviet communiqué issued yesterday reported "especially strenuous fighting" around Mo-zhaisk, sixty miles west of Mos-cow; Maloyaroslavets, sixty-five miles to the southwest, and Kalinin, ninety-five miles to the northwest.

SAYRE HAILS UNITY

counter-attacks

ounter-attacks.

Other Russian dispatches said that on the Orel salient, about 200 miles south of Moscow, the Germans, although superior numerically, were trying to slip through the Soviet lines only in small groups of three to five tanks and about twenty motor cyclists. They were being "powerfully rebuffed," it was added.

Violent action along the Orel-Mtsensk highway was reported. Mtsensk is about 165 miles below Moscow.

Village Reported Taken

tion, despite reientless German on-slaughts. A Russian counter-attack wiped out a German detach-ment, it was asserted.

The fierceness of the struggle for Moscow was indicated in dis-patches from Kuibyshev, tempo-rary Russian capital on the Volga, reporting that German planes were dropping parachultist. light tanks.

ind the Russian lines.
In the north, the Russians said, the Red Army continued to gain in counter-blows around Leningrad. The Moscow radio reported that both Premier Joseph Stalin and President Mikhail Kalinin had remained in Moscow, while gover. ment departments and other of ficials had been moved to the east

#### WILLKIE IN FTC CASE

Will Represent National Coat and Suit Industry at Hearing

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (#)—Wendell Willkie has agreed to represent the national coat and suit industry in a Federal Trade Commission case scheduled for both mission case scheduled for a hear-ing on Oct. 31 at Washington. The commission alleges that fourteen of the nation's largest coat and suit manufacturers, in-DIAMUNDS, GOLD, SILVER BOUGHT, Empire Gold, Empire Gold,

Continued From Page One

efore they withdi

Red Army Makes Attacks

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 23 (From official Russian sources;

Germans had been forced on the defensive at several points on the same front.

Dispatches from the south, relayed by the official news agency Tass, said that numerous places around Rostov had changed hands several times, and that seventy-five German tanks had been wygcked by defending artillery and aircraft.

aircraft.

The Russian radio broadcast a story of stanch Red Army resistance on the salients before Moscow. All German attempts to advance were smashed, it was said, and the Russians made counter-

Battle on Mozhaisk Line

Battle on Mozhalsk Line

A Tass dispatch broadcast yesterday said that "itterally every meter of ground is covered with the bodies of fascist soldiers and officers" after Soviet counter-attacks on the Mozhaisk salient.

Determined German assaults with tanks, motorized infantry and planes were followed by hand-to-hand fighting, this account stated. Only at points where the Germans were able to concentrate a considerable numerical superiority were Russian troops obliged to retire to new lines, Tass said.

Soviet artillery gave a good account of itself as snow fell in the Mozhaisk region and a Winter wind howled over the plains, piling the snow on roads and in forests.

According to Tass, more than 5,000 Germans have fallen southwest of Moscow in five days, presumably in the Maloyaroslavets area.

A Pravda correspondent asserted

area,
A Pravda correspondent asserted
that, in a series of raids in the
Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets regions, Russian planes had destroyed
innety German tanks and 176
trucks carrying troops and munifions

#### Invader Held at Kalinin

In the vicinity of Kalinin, a cor-respondent of the governmen sewspaper Izvestia reported, Ger man attempts to force a river hav-seen smashed by violent Red Army

strength and unity of groups like ourselves."

The occasion was the second anniversary of Mr. Sayre's arrival in Manila to assume his post.

An assembly of about 500 Americans and Filipinos honored Mr. Sayre at a testimonial dinner planned by six American patriotic organizations. The community was well represented, with the notice-able exception of President Quezon and General Douglas MacArthur. The latter was on a one-day inspection trip to Baguio. The President explained to the press that he was unable to attend evening functions because of his health.

Mr. Sayre emphasized the appreciation and cooperation of all elements, Filipino and American, in waging "economic warfare" under conditions which "made it necessary to impose upon civilians many unaccustomed hardships and in some cases injury."

"Almost to a man, business and other groups who have been called upon to hear these burdens which Moscow.

An official Russian announcement said that 500 planes had been destroyed in raids on German airdromes between Oct. 11 and Oct. dromes between Oct. 11 and Oct. 18. In more recent air action, broadcasts disclosed, thirty German planes were destroyed in a single aerial battle near Moscow and twenty-three others were shot down by anti-aircraft south of the city.

Village Reported Taken
LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 23 (III)
—Russian radio reports received
last night said that Red Army
motor-cycle troops had counterattacked vigorously near Mozhaisk,
seizing a village and driving German forces across a river.
A bitter street battle in Kalinin
was reported. The Russian newspaper Livestia said that the Russians were improving their position, despite reientless German onslaughts. A Russian counter-

other groups who have been called upon to bear these burdens which I fear will increase rather than de-I fear will increase rather than de-crease have responded," he went on. "At such a crucial time, with the world in flames all around us, it is good to come together to re-new our faith and pledge fresh loyalty to ideals in which we deep-ly believe. "We do not know what call may come to redeem this pledge with our lives and all that is precious

dropping parachutists, light tanks armored cars and field guns be-hind the Russian lines.

to us. We stand ready at this frontier post in the Philippines."

Mr. Sayre's reference to tier post in the Philippines."

Mr. Sayre's reference to economic warfare meant the control of exports and freezing of alien assets, which is depriving Japan of strategic raw materials and crippling her Far Eastern commerce as a weapon to prevent aggressive expansion.

Speaking for the Filipinos, Manuel Roxas, former Secretary of Finance and now a Senatorial candidate, briefly reviewed international events and Mr. Sayre's two years here.

LE RUBAN BLEU

# The Texts of the Day's Communiques on Fighting in Various Zones

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (P)—A Tas broadcast of the Soviet Informa tion Bureau's midday communiqu

During the night of Oct. 21

During the night of Oct. 21 fighting continued along the entire front.

Especially strenuous fighting took place in the Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavets and Kallinin directions.

The enemy is sustaining heavy losses in fighting in the southwestern direction of the front.

On one sector of this fint first days more than 5.00 men sector of this first higher days more than 5.00 men killed and wounded from blows by our infantry and tank troops. Near the village of Smovka the enemy left on the field of action 300 killed, ten smashed tanks, thirteen anti-tank guns and six armored cars.

On another sector of the front our air force, supporting land troops, within five days destroyed 37 trucks, forty-five guns, ten mout each and ammunition, and about 2,500 men.

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 23 CP.

—The Soviet midnight communiqué, as broadcast by Tass Agency, said: Said:

During Oct. 22 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. After many days of stubborn righting, when the enemy lost 35,000 dead and wounded, our troops evacuated Taganrog.

On Oct. 21 thirty-four German planes were destroyed. We lost eight planes.

Beautiful Comment of the co

eight planes.
Seventeen enemy planes were
brought down near Moscow on
Oct. 21 and fourteen on Oct. 22.

#### German

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (P)—A communiqué from Adolf Hitler's Head-quarters said today:

Occupation of the Soviet indus-trial region in the Donets basin by German and Allied troops was expanded yesterday. South of Bryansk mopping up of the battle area resulted in the capture of an additional 5,000 prisoners, one heavy tank and 56 cannon.

capture of an additional 5,000 prisoners, one heavy tank and 56 cannon.

As announced in a special report, Dagoe Island was taken. Thus all the Baltic Islands are in German hands and the active the forman hands and the prisoners of the format hands and the strength of the format hands are in German Army as early as Oct. 12 succeeded in making a surprise landing on the southern tip of the island in exemplary collaboration with naval and air force units. In stubborn individual fights in the strength of the enemy. Three thousand prisoners fell into our hands. Six coastal batteries were destroyed. Remnants of the enemy garrison attempting to exempt the strength of the enemy are strength. The army's storm boat engineers have a special share in the

He Is Honored on Second Year

as High Commissioner

Wireless to The New York TIMES

Wireless to This New York TRIES.
MANILA, Oct. 22—Francis B.
Sayre, High Commissioner in the
Philippines, told a group of Americans and Filipinos tonight:
"Here in the Philippines we
stand guard on the American frontier and the whole future of the
civilized world hangs upon the
strength and unity of groups like
ourselves."

THEODORE'S

Superb DINNER \$1.50

SUNDAY AT 5:30 P. M.

\* \* \* \*
MAXINE SULLIVAN
PAULA LAURENCE
RICHARD DYER-BENNET

INVADERS HELD ON MOSCOW APPROACHES



Around Kalinin (1) the Russians counter-attacked and re-ed having beaten back the foe. Other counter-attacks were Around Kainin (1) the Russians counter-attacked and reported having beaten back the foe. Other counter-attacks were made near Mozhaisk (2), and here, it was declared, the Germans were caught by surprise by Soviet troops that had fought their way eastward from the Vyazma pocket. Between Orel and Mtsensk (3) the Russians were buffeted in violent action. The broken line ows approximately the limit reached by the invasion

cessful landing operations on

successful landing operations on the Baltic islands.

The Finnish Navy effectively supported the operations of the German naval forces.

The Air Force bombed the Sowing of the Air Force bombed the Sowing the Computer of the Sowing of the Head of the Sowing of the Head o

One of our own planes is lost.

In Northern Africa German
Stuka planes scored direct bomb
hits on British artillery positions
and casemates near Tobruk.

British bombers last night attacked various places in Northwestern Germany—among them
Bremen. Bombs dropped primarily on residential quarters caused
deaths and injuries among the
civilian population. Five of the
attacking planes were brought
down.

#### British

LONDON, Oct. 22 (P)—The Air Ministry issued this communique

The Port of Bremen was again

"we shall thank God for the op-portunity to share the sufferings and ordeal with our brother Amer-icans. We Filipinos shall not be-grudge the holocaust, for it will give us the privilege to prove our loyalty and our gratitude to America." IN THE PHILIPPINES

#### MEXICO WILL TRAIN MORE

College Students to Start Military Drill Jan. 1

special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22—Mexico made another step toward modern war preparedness when the government announced that the Department of National Defense was considering placing all agricultural colleges as well as the universities of Guadalajara, Michoacan and Monterrey under military training regulations.

This new military training decree, being approved by President Manuel Avila Camacho as head of the Mexican Army, will become effective Jan. 1.

STRAIGHT

attacked last night by aircraft of the Bomber Command. A num-ber of other objectives in North-mest Germany also were bombed. Cosstal Command aircraft bombed docks at Brest and Lori-ent, the harbor and fuel stores at Aahrus in Northern Denmark and raided an airdrome at Lanveoc in Brittany.

Anhrus in Northern Denmark and raided an airdrome at Lanvece in Brittany.
Fighter Command aircraft on a night offensive patrol attacked anemy airdromes in the Netherlands and Northern France.
From these operations three aircraft of the Bomber Command are missing.
It is now known that another enemy fighter, making a total of thirteen, was destroyed by our lighters during yesterday's offensive sweep over Northern France. Ten of our fighters were lost in operations yesterday but the pilots of four are safe.

An Air Ministry communique said tonight:
In the course of patrols by our

said tonight:

In the course of patrols by our fighters over Northern France and the Channel today an enemy airdrome and two small vessels were attacked. None of our aircraft is missing.

The Air and Home Security Min-istries issued this communiqué to-

day:

There was some activity by the enemy over coastal districts of England before midnight last night. Shortly after dark, bombs were dropped on a southeast coast town, demolishing several houses and causing a small number of casualties.

Later bombs were dropped at a number of points in Northeast England, but damage caused was not large, although from several places casualties have been reported, including some people killed.

Further successful action against

#### Jacket Service for Wet-weather Golfers - \$1

The British Admiralty issued

If you have a jacket that has lost its repellency and gets soggy in the rain, and it to us and se will re-process its said. It to us and se will re-process its said. At the same time we will dry clean it: thus you get two services for one. This is an economy because your clean it: thus you get two services for one. This pool for the more uses from the pool for the more use and the pool for the more use and the pool for the more used to the pool for the more used to the pool for the

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AS THE CROW FLIES...

the enemy's supply lines has been reported by the Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean. A heavily escorted convoy has been attacked on its way to Libya by one of His Majesty's submarines. Two supply ships were hit by torpedoes. One is known to have sunk.

Another submarine bombarded an airdrome at Apollonia in Cyrensica in the face of gunfire from shore defenses and secured several hits on hangars and other buildings.

CAIRO, Egupt. Oct. 22 (P)-A Royal Air Force Middle East com

muniqué today said:
Heavy bombing aircraft of the
R. A. F. bombed the harbor at
Bengazi during the night of Oct.
21-22. Explosions were seen on
the base of the Juliana mole and a railway siding. Naval aircraft raided the enemy docks in a wadi [river] near Bardia. Fires re-sulted from the attack.

sulted from the attack.
Yesterday bomber aircraft of
the S. A. A. F. made two raids on
Bengazi. Bombs were dropped on
the west side of Juliana point and
on the mole. The full results of
the attack could not be observed
owing to bad visibility.

A Messerschmitt fighter whom
attacks on the stack of the st

A Messerschmitt fighter which attacked one of our aircraft over the Mediterranean was driven off by machine-gun fire and was last seen a few feet above the water with its engine on fire Enemy positions in the Azozo region of Ethiopia were effectively raided by our aircraft on Oct. 20.21.

20-21. From all these and other opera-tions all our aircraft returned safely.

tions all our aircraft returned safely.

The R. A. F. Middle East Command issued the following communiqué tonight:

Objectives at Naples were most successfully attacked by heavy bombers of the R. A. F. during the night of Oct. 21-22.

Incendiaries were dropped on a storage depot and started a number of fires, which were later increased by high-explosive bombs to a conflagration covering an area 400 yards square.

Flames rising up to 1,000 feet, with a column of smoke which reached a height of 12,000 feet, were seen eighty miles from the target.

Many buildings were demolished and the railway station was set on fire.

Our aircraft also dropped a number of bombs over Sicily and

#### STOP FALLING HAIR!

Falling hair, receding hair-line, dandruff and itchy line, dandruff and itchy scalp are signs of approaching baldness. These conditions can be arrested quickly, effectively, and inexpensively by Terminal's Scientific Scalp Treatment. You'll find no hocus-pocus herebut a service that has stood the test of more than thirty years. Thousands of men swear by it! years. Thous

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a short, direct route from our own

fire broke out at Catania and other towns.

All our aircraft returned safely.

General Headquarters in Cairc issued this communique today:

Libra - Tohruk: Throughout Libya - Tobruk: Throughout yesterday there was considerable hostile air activity from which, however, we sustained only two-

however, we sustained only two casualties.

Enemy artillery in the eastern sector maintained intermittent but ineffective fire throughout the day, whereas our counter bat-tery shelling was observed to cause explosions in the terget

cause explosions in the terget area.

Our patrols again covered a wide front without confronting any enemy patrols or working parties in their forward areas.

The patrols driving camels in front of them to try to discover the location of our mine fields were engaged with fire and driven off.

#### Italian

ROME, Oct. 22 (P)—The Italian High Command issued this communique today:

In North Africa objectives at the fortress of Tobruk were shelled by our artillery and bombed by Axis aircraft. Two enemy the German Air Force.

The city of Bengazi was sub-

jected to further enemy air attacks. Many bombs fell in the sea and bthers hit several Arab houses in surrounding zones, causing eight dead and seven injured among the civilian population. Women and babies were among the victims.

tion. Women and bables were among the victims.

In East Africa troops of the Culquabert garrison surprised a formation of enemy troops and dispersed them inflicting many and the contract of the contract of

navior, caim and discipline.
Near Adireale [in Catania Province, Sicily] bombs damaged several houses. One person was killed and four were injured.
Anti-aircraft defense shot down an enemy bomber which fell in flames near the coast.



#### Men having difficulty obtaining well-fitting Shirts and Collars will benefit by having Sulka make them a Model Shirt and Collar, styled to personal requirements. From imported materials — the finest of workmanship—hand finished throughout—To Measure, from \$10.50

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75 rooms 35 baths, lobby, bar, lunchroom,
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price \$13,500; \$5,000 cash; also fine willage
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active, established 25 years, central riches fork City, location; retring ill health; sacrifice. S 201 Times.

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## BERLIN INDICATES PAUSE ON FRONTS

Air Force Maintains Offensive in Moscow and Donets Drives, Army Dispatches Imply

TANKS SLOWED BY SNOW

Germans Speed Preparations for Winter Campaign as Bitter Cold Sets In

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
BERLIN, Oct. 22—Concrete military news from the east today
gave little indication of further
German progress toward Moscow Such reports as were available, in fact, indicated that the burden of Germany's part in the battle for the Soviet capital was being borne not by the ground troops, but by the Air Force. This activity, moreover, appeared to be aimed more at a frustration of Soviet counter-attacks than at preparing the ground for immediate German as-

aults.

The High Command's communi
ué mentioned this sector only in

connection with day and night air

aids on Moscow. The dispatches

of D. N. B., the official news

gency, told only of bombing atagency, told only of bomoing a-tacks on railways and troop con-centrations in the Moscow area Seventeen transport trains were said to have been hit by bombs and raids on troops were said to re "prevented" concentrated

the raids on troops were said to have "prevented" concentrated Russian counter-attacks.

In the south the communiqué declared the capture of Stalino, in the Donets Basin, had enabled German forces to thrust farther eastward. D. N. B. reported that a German army corps, pursuing Soviet forces in this area, had captured 6,000 prisoners in a four-day race to the east.

#### Supply Lines Bombed

Supply Lines Bombed
The operations there, too, were said to be receiving valuable support from the Air Force. Other messages said yesterday's bombing attacks resulted in the partial destruction of fully laden transportrains, three empty freight trains, six locomotives and 100 freight cars.

According to German claims, these raids also resulted in the destruction of 160 motor trucks and ninety horse-drawn wagons.

German troops in Russia are bing outfitted for a Winter campaign and, at least on the northern and central fronts, considerable snow has fallen and lakes have frozen over. This is the picture of the Eastern Front that will be shown to the German public in next week's newsreels, which the foreign press saw in a preview tonight.

The films, flown to Berlin,

night.

The films, flown to Berlin, showed carloads of woolen socks and greatcoats for the German troops arriving on snow-covered rails. Other troops in this Russian sector were shown building wooden camps, which were frankly called "Winter quarters."

That these preparations were

camps, which were frankly called "Winter quarters."

That these preparations were being made not only for German occupation troops but also for the fighting forces to carry on a Winter campaign was indicated by views of army tailors cutting and fitting fur jackets on tank crews. Other scenes showed bomber crews wearing fur-lined overalls.

The film revealed that considerable snow had fallen between Leningrad and Moscow and German "kitchen police" were seen getting water to cook meals by chopping holes in ice-covered lakes. Ground crews on airfields also were shown sweeping snow from the wings of fighter planes before the latter were able to take off.

Tanks Impeded by Snow Tanks Impeded by Snow
BERLIN, Oct. 22 (UP)—Nazi
military commentators said tonight
that driving snowstorms and freezing nights were impeding armored
operations on the Moscow front
and that Axis troops occupying the
Donets Basin had slowed down for
a breathing spell after two weeks
of forced marches.
Though competent sources said
the battle for Moscow went on with
boundless ferocity, they indicated

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## UNITED STATES NAVY offeU.S.NAVAL RESERVE

Design, from an original painting by Lieutenant McClelland clay, N.S.N.R., on display at 319 stations throughout the country. The Navy is asking for 13,000 recruits a month and is accepting enlistments in the naval reserve of men between 17 and 50 for service

enlistments in the naval reserve of men between 17 and 50 for service only during the national emergency.

The service only during the national emergency.

The service of the service of the sound of the service of the sound of the service of the sound of the sound of the sounders and there was no mention of place the southern advance on a broad front had cracked the economic spine of Russia. While conceding that the southern advance on a broad front had cracked the economic spine of Russia. While conceding that the southern advance on a broad front had cracked the economic spine of Russia. While conceding that the southern advance on a broad front had cracked the economic spine of Russia. While conceding that the southern advance on a broad front had cracked the economic spine of Russia. While conceding that the source of Soviet coal was in German hands, as well as 85 per cent of the Russian iron ore, 85 per cent of the Russian iron ore, 85 per cent of the pi ron, 84 per cent of the sources of manganese, nicele and platinum were either in German hands or cut off by dive bombers from other parts of Russia, it was asserted.

A. D. N. B. dispatch said German filers had bombed and machine-gunned field positions, troop concentrations and railroads near Izyum, northwest of Stalino. It said one battery was destroyed and others damaged.

A propaganda company dispatch said the town of Perekop and the isthmus of the same name, linking Crimea with the Soviet mainland, were in German hands. It said a powerful Red Army attack had tried to recover the isthmus and the town, but had been drive of after an all-night battle.

The German were said to have the first plane of the sum of a first and all-night battle.

The German were said to have the first plane of the sum of the sum

# Let Jaeckel Restyle Your Present Fur Coat New things are happening in the world of Jaeckel knowledge and Jaeckel skill in the remodeling of your own fur coat. Come in now and let us show you how we can make it newer, smarter, in time for Winter. Jaeckel



#### NAZI PUSH EBBING, EXPERT BELIEVES

Peak of Power in Moscow Drive Fails to Force a Decision, **Neutral Authority Holds** 

WEAKER STABS PREDICTED

Snow Viewed as a Big Factor -Huge German Air Losses Reported in Turkey

LONDON, Oct. 22 (A)-The st preme thrusts of the German armies have been halted before Moscow and the offensives are ebbing in power, a highly placed neutral military authority declared onight on the basis of information

tonight on the basis of information from a front reported all but static under gale-driven snows.

"Undoubtedly," he added, "Hitler will order and carry out new attacks, but he will not again be, able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the last

All this—the most optimistic es mate of the Russian position to ome from responsible London quarters in many a day—was said to apply about equally to the Leningrad front, but it was coupled with an emphatic warning that the story of the struggle for both cities was far from the final page.

"Decisive" Result Not Won

Speaking specifically of the sector before Moscow, this qualified informant declared the Red Army troops, no less than the Nazis, were exhausted by the great struggle, and added:

#### Cost of Titles Is Tripled By New Italian Taxes

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
ROME, Oct. 22—Taxes on the concession of titles of nobility have been tripled as a result of a bill approved at the last Council of Ministers, it was learned to-

day.

To obtain the title of prince, To obtain the title of prince, the nobleman, who also must submit a document proving his rights, is required to pay 288,000 lire, instead of the former 96,000. The title of duke comes to 243,000, instead of 81,000. That of marquis amounts to 144,000 lire, and so on down the heraldic scale. The smallest tax is paid for the qualification of a "nobleman"—36,000 lire.

A tax must be paid also to obtain authorization for using foreign titles.

that have moved to Kuibyshev had returned to Moscow."

Heavy Nazi Air Losses Seen

er squadrons were being reallo-cated for a concerted "air push." Other usually well-informed in-telligence sources cited reports that German air losses on the en-

tire Russian front have been far heavier than admitted or suspected. "The Luftwaffe's losses," said a leading foreign air expert, "have certainly been enormous. We have

tor before Moscow, this qualified informant declared the Red Army troops, no less than the Nazis, were exhausted by the great strugger, and added:

"If both armies are as sorely strained as they appear to be, a small factor may tip the seales one way or another. The fact remains, however, that Hiller has failed to achieve the 'decisive' result that he promised in his speech before starting the attack.

"The German Army is now carrying out the familiar tactic of punching here and there looking for a weak spot."

As to the southern German offensive into the Donets Basin—which Berlin had insisted gave more promise of a crushing defeat for the defenders than anything that might happen about Moscow—this informant's analysis was

Bostonian With British Killed

As to the southern German offensive into the Donets Basinwhich Berlin had insisted gave
more promise of a crushing defeat
for the defenders than anything
that might happen about Moscow
—this informant's analysis was
that the drive "appears to lack the
power of previous attacks."

In the Moscow theatre, he said,
there was nothing wholly reliable
to fix the precise distance from the
capital of the nearest Nazi forcesand he added that it was not likely
to be known exactly until the front
was stabilized.

"I think some optimism is justified," he went on, "and I wouldn't
be surprised if one of these day
we learned that the embassies and
Soviet Government departments

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It takes a biggish girl to carry a suit of such importance. On the tall side, and not so slight as to be over-powered by its opulence. Granted that, any suit in this one-of-a-kind series will do wonders in the way of idealizing the figure. The handsome suit sketched, Persian and wool jacket

over a rich wool dress, \$175 Even handsomer: The jacket flattered by dyed Blue

Fox with crepe peplum-top wool dress, plus filigree clips of fake turquoise and diamonds, \$265

The diplomatic charmer of a crepe-top dress, its affluent jacket graced by Stone Marten ripple lapels, \$335 32" fur, coat, suave black Tingona Lamb, over its beau-

tifully cut black wool dress, \$315 Handsome, too: Persian, wool and satin, all black, in a fine dress-and-jacket arrangement, \$165

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BERGDORF

To wear with all: one of our super suit girdles

#### ICELAND GOVERNMENT HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Ionasson and Aides Step Dow as Cost of Living Soars

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 22 I.P.)—The government resigned to

day.

Disagreement over methods for dealing with the rising cost of liv-ing, salaries and other problems associated with the influx of Amerassociated with the influx of Amer-ican and British troops brought the crisis to the coalition government. Premier Hermann Jonasson handed the resignations to the regent, who will decide later

hether to accept them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (U.P.) A diplomatic source indicated to-night that resignation of Premier Jonasson's government was preci tated by sharp rises in living costs and "unsettled difficulties" in con-

Heavy Nazi Air Losses Seen
Special Broadcast to The New York Thirs.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 22—Reports circulating in foreign air circles in Ankara today indicated that there has been a sharp drop in German aerial activity on all fronts—in Russia, the Middle East and over Britain—during the last several days.

Some foreign air experts advanced the theory that Germany was preparing a new major aerial offensive against Moscow and Rostov and that bomber and fighter squadrons were being really

Demands for labor to assist troops in constructing airports, living quarters and storehouses have removed many men formerly employed on farms, thus aggravating the situation, it was said.

The Jonasson government has been termed a coalition of the Independent, Progressive Farmers and Socialist parties. The coalition had served for about two years, depending mainly on the Farmers party for Parliamentary support. A three-man Icelandic delegation has been here for months negotiating with the State Department on problems of occupation, but no announcement has been made of any progress.

announcement has been made of any progress.
Bjorn Olafsson, spokesman here for the Icelandic group, said that no comment could be made on the government's fall at the present time "because we haven't even heard about it from Reykjavik yet."

#### **Gunther Stresses**

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"BARMAID" in assorted primary colors on sheer white Margandie or linen, \$5.50 a

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Corset Salon . Second Floor



Moyne Tells House of Lords That the Allies Have Too Few Tanks and Big Guns

LABORITE ASKS OFFENSIVE

Strabolgi Sees 'the Hour of Our Greatest Humiliation' in Failure to Aid Soviet

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP) — Lord Moyne, Colonial Secretary, speak-ing for the government, sought to squelch demands for a British invasion of Europe today with an as sertion that Britain still has to few tanks and big guns to risk an-other "Dunkerque." He told the House of Lords that

He told the House of Lords that if would be "madness" to impro-vise such an expedition to satisf; the cry of "amateur strategists soapbox orators and the press" for a land offensive in the west to re lieve German pressure on Russi The strain on Britain's already

The strain on Britain's already over-taxed shipping would be tremendous, he said, and it would be "folly to denude this country of the Army we need in case of invasion."
"You cannot land a force with

"You cannot land a force with rifles and bayonets to face all the artillery and tanks available in France to resist them," he said. "I cannot imagine anything which would suit Hitler's move better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on your neighbor's doorstep."

Lord Moyne's defense of the government came at the height of a labor union and press campaign for the opening up of a land front in the west. The House of Commons soon will debate Laborite demands for such an invasion as well as increased aid for Russia.

Laborite Sees Humiliation

#### Laborite Sees Humiliation

Lord Strabolgi, a Laborite, sounded the keynote for the Op-position when, preceding Lord Moyne in the House of Lords, he charged that a "feeling of frustra-tion and disappointments" was widespread throughout the was

"If it could be said that after "it toolid be said that after Dunkerque, when we stood prepared for assault, that that was our finest hour," he said, "then the period from June 22 [when Germany invaded Russia] to the coming of the snows in Russia has been the hour of our greatest humblistion."

humiliation."

Lord Strabolgi said he understood that the Germans had only twenty-five divisions of second-line troops remaining in the west with fewer than 1,000 tanks "for police waresers."

purposes."
"It's not the lack of ships, because we are sending immense supplies to Russia by sea," he said. cause we are sending immense supplies to Russia by sea," he said.
"In this tremendous crisis in the history of the world, we are unable to make a serious diversion in the west or create a second front because we have not after five or six years sufficient rearmament."

Lord Moyne retorted that Britian's small size and relatively small population lay at the root of the whole problem of war organization.

"Our increase in man and woman power is about 5,000,000 over 1918, but the enemy possesses a far larger German population apart from the huge population apart from the huge population driven into industrial slavery," he said. "The key to victory must be the best use of man power.

"There has been a huge increase in the need for tanks, far greater than anybody contemplated at the beginning of the war when we are

standard pattern."
He said that the Royal Air Force offensive on Western Europe had obliged the Germans to keep more fighter planes opposite the British coast than they used on the Russian front

coast than they used on the Russian front.

He asserted that the British must rid themselves of prejudices against the employment of women.

Lord Strabogil suggested that before the end of the war women would be doing combatant duties, including operational flying.

#### U. S. to Aid Iranian Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (III)—
An American program to increase the capacity of the Trans-Iranian Railway is scheduled to get under way soon after funds are available from the second lease-lend appropriation, now awaiting Senate action. The British Government asked the United States and Canada to supply the materials for improving the roadbed and constructing spans and acquiring new rolling stock.

The line is 866 miles long and would provide contact with the Soviet front by means of train ferries across the Caspian Sea to Assume the State and States and State

across the Caspian Sea to As-

#### ITALY IRKED BY CROATS Reported Seeking the Closing of

Their Legation in Berlin
By Telephone to TEN NEW YORK TIMES.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 21—
The Berlin correspondent of Stocksholm Tidningen reports rumore that the Italians are trying to have the Croat Legation in Berlin closed.
"Relations between Germany and Italy concerning Croatra are not Clear," says the correspondent, who adds that the efforts of the Italians to have the legation closed, "or at any rate to have the present Croat representative sent home, are due to the fact that the Italians believe that with the help of their Berlin legation the Croats are roty their gains believe that with the help of their Berlin legation the Croats are roty their gains proport against Italy."

Whatever the truth of these rumors, adds the correspondent, "it is absolutely certain that the Croat Minister in Berlin level his more in post and diplomatic career within a very short time."

Oil Declared Not Arriving
Authoritative quarters in Tokyo Charles in Berlin level of the doay that the action are not considered in the America First Committee, was questioned for two hours. As he summarized for two hours. As he

#### MAP STUDY AT HEARING ON REVISION OF NEUTRALITY ACT



Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, with Senator Hiram W. Johnson, former Senator David A. Reed and Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., at yesterday's session, at which Mr. Reed appeared as a witness in opposition to a change in the bill.

#### GOODS FOR SOVIET sion." 'You cannot land a force with AYOID YLADIYOSTOK

Continued From Page One

ok was pretty well "stocked up. Monday's rumor that the Japa MORGEY'S rumor that the Japa-ness would stop ships for Vladivos-tok carrying war matériel was de-nied by the State Department and it was indicated at the same time that negotiations between Japan and the United States for a peace-ful resolution of difficulties were still open.

But there is still a disposition among some observers to see the indication of Japanese trouble in Inducation of Japanese trouble in the commission's announcement and they point out that only last Wednesday Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, said that American supplies to Vladivostok were moving on schedule and that now the route is apparently being abandoned.

#### Russia Gets More Credit

The Defense Supplies Corporation, a Reconstruction Finance Co. tion, a Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration subsidiary, has made an additional disbursement of \$9,591,-618 to the Russian-owned Amtorg Trading Corporation to pay for war supplies now ready for shipment, Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Ad-

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced today.
Mr. Jones said this made a total of close to \$46,500,000 advanced to Amtorg on the original commitment of the RFC to advance up to \$50,000,000 against the purchase of

Soviet manganese, chromite, asbes-tos and platinum.

He said no requests for further advances had been received from the Russian Government.

the Russian Government.

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Oct. 23

ILD—Informed quarters said today that the United States probably abandoned its munitions route
to the Soviet Far Eastern port of
Vladivostok at the suggestion of
the Soviet Government, which is
striving to avoid any situation that
might cause Japan to invade Russian territory. might cause Japan sian territory.

#### New Rampage in Japan

New Rampage in Japan
TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 23 (4P)—
The Japanese press charged with
growing wrath today that the
United States was seeking Siberian
bases for use against Japan, and
warned that "Siberia belongs to
Asia."
Most outspoken was the newspaper Hochi, which said the United
States was pushing her military
bases toward Japan step by step
and asked whether the nation
should keep quiet in the face of
British-American attempts to "enslave a great number of Asiatics
in Siberia as well as its enormous in Siberia as well as its enorm

natural resources."

A Hochi article by Denzo Hira-take said American supplies were being unloaded at northern Siberian ports whence transportation to the European front would be im-

the European front would be im-possible.

"The United States doesn't care whether the supplies actually reach the Soviet fighting front," said Mr. Hiratake. "She is interested in get-ting military bases in Far Eastern Russia."

#### Steps to End All Neutrality Act Curbs Receive Endorsement From White House

Continued From Page One

nendation was known, at the time o refer to Sections 2 and 3. Mr. Early drew particular attention to this passage in the Presi dent's message: "There are other phases of the

Neutrality Act to the correction of Neutrality Act to the correction of which I hope the Congress will give earnest and early attention. One of these provisions is of major importance. I believe that it is essential to the proper defense of our country that we cease giving the definite assistance which we are now giving to the aggressors. For, in effect, we are inviting their control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends."

Notes Bid for Consistency Mr. Early referred to this para graph in the message: "I earnestly trust that Congres

Mr. Early reterred to this paragraph in the message:

"I earnestly trust that Congress will carry out the true intent of the Lease-Lend Act by making it possible for the United States to help deliver the articles to those who are in a position effectively to use them. In other words, I ask for Congressional action to implement Congressional policy. Let us be consistent."

ment Congressional policy. Let'us be consistent."

Mr. Early said he referred to these passages to clarify the President's position, and especially to answer questions raised at yesterday's White House press conference as to whether or not the President supported the movement on Capitol Hill for outright repeal of restrictions against ships entering belligerent ports or combat zones. Senate leaders, nevertheless, were still pondering their course. They had not decided whether to add repeal of Sections 2 and 3 as a rider to the House ship-arming resolution or to handle this part of the problem separately, according to a prior "understanding" with House leaders.

Senator Connally of Texas.

leaders.

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, indicated after today's hearings that the committee was giving serious consideration to "going the whole way now," and repealing all of the restrictions. However, he questioned the wisdom of repealing the entire Neurality Act because of provisions relating to control over the exportation of arms, the travelling of American citizens on belligerent ships, and so on.

D. A. Reed Opposes Ship Arming

D. A. Reed Opposes Ship Armin As first of the opposition wit-nesses before the committee, for-mer Senator David A. Reed of Fennsylvania, argued that to re-tain the ban against arming mer-chant ships would give the United States greater influence in bring-ing about a "just peace" after the war.

Before he entered the commit-tee's secret session, Mr. Reed told serore se entered the commit-tee's secret session, Mr. Reed told newspaper men that he opposed the bill because he regarded it as "a step toward war."
"A step to ra jump?" asked Sen-ator Nye of North Dakota.

Japan, Mr. Hiratake added, Washington would try to establish a Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Harold sphere of influence in the northern Far East, forcing Russia to depend on British and American aid for maintenance of a second Soviet front in Siberia on collapse of the European front.

Oil Declared Not Arriving

Authoritative quarters in Tokyo and tokay that not a single United Pitzburgh Chapter of the America

# THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—
President Boosevelt in a proclamation designated the six days
beginning with Armistice Day
as a period during which each
American should meditate on
the part he should play in the
home defense of the nation. His
callers included Governor Chase
A. Clark of Idaho, Senator
Thomas of the same State,
Chairman Crowley of the FDIC,
Viscount Halifax, the British
Ambassador; Norman H. Davis
and Secretary Knox.

The Senate was in recess. The
Gefense investigating committee
heard Sidney Hillman, and the
Foreign Relations Committee
heard of Sidney Hillman, and the
Foreign Relations Committee
heard of the Neutrality Act.

The House passed the bill
establishing a new system for
removing Federal judges for
misbehavior. The Banking and
Currency Committee continued
hearings on the Price-Control
Bill, and the Agriculture Committee reported the bill to retain
the soil-conservation program
under the Department of Agriculture.

uted to the press. "It will be a diabolically wicked thing. You cannot prosecute it in a Christian spirit. It is the complete antithesis to Lesus's spirit of forgiveness, goodwill and sacrificial suffering."

The story was told by Senator Connally and others that Dr. Pal-

The story was told by Senator Connally and others that Dr. Palmer, in the course of his remarks, blamed the United States for a good part of the present trouble in the world for not having supported the League of Nations. Mr. Connally broke in on the witness, the story said, to ask the foreign policy critics who produced Mr. Palmer: "Whose witness is this?"

Dr. Bosely told the committee that one of the greatest dangers to America in the war situation was the deterioration of confidence in government leaders which, he contended, had already started in this country. He referred particularly to the statements of Mr. Roosevelt and others made a year ago, and their statements today, as the sort of thing that is taxing confidence in the democratic ideal. The "opposition" will continue its estimony tomorrow with the following witnesses: John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Ireland; John T. Flynn, New York economist and writer, and John Finnerty, New York lawyer.

Senator Connally said the hearings would end Friday and he hoped to have the resolution ready

ings would end Friday and h hoped to have the resolution read; to report to the Senate Monday, Baldwin Warns Republicans

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Repesentative Baldwin of New York said today:

ator Nye of North Dakota.

"A sort of sideways movement," Mr. Reed said.

"I want to see my country stay at peace," the former Republican who signed the request at peace," the form any reasons, not the least of which is that if we stay out of war our influence for a just peace will be greater."

Mr. Reed was followed by the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological in the Senate on legislation for outspastor of the Mounty Stay and the Senate on legislation for outspastor of the Mounty Stay and the Neutrality Act, Bosely, pagtor of the Mounty Stay and the Senate on legislation for outspastor of the Mounty Stay and "If the Republican party fails to

right repeal of the Neutrality
"it is my intention to introd
similar bill in the House."

similar bill in the House."

He predicted that a bill calling for repeal of the act would ge more Republican votes in th House than the legislation to per mit the arming of merchant shi which was adopted by the Hou last week.

of the money had been earmarked BANQUETS

#### VOTE ON WAR ASKED BY AMERICA FIRST

General Wood in a Letter to President Challenges Him to Test Congress' Stand

BACKS NEUTRALITY ACT

Resolution to Lift Ban Against Guns on Ships Is Described as Step Toward Conflict

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22—General
Robert E. Wood, acting national
chairman of the America First
Committee, appealed today to
President Roosevelt to submit to a
vote of Congress the question of
war or peace.

vote of Congress the question of war or peace.

In a letter to the President, General Wood asserted that "the integrity of the nation and loyalty to the Constitution demand that the decision between peace and war now be made by Congress."

If Congress votes for war, the letter said, the America First Committee and "all other Americans who feel as members of that committee do" will respect the decision. If, however, Congress votes down a declaration of war, it continued, the Administration must respect that decision and take what General Wood described as no further steps toward our involvement.

The America First Committee was ready, General Wood said, to wage a final campaign on this issue. He added that members will fight repeal of the Neutrality Act as they would fight a declaration of war.

Letter Charges Subterfuge

#### Letter Charges Subterfuge

"Each step thus far taken in the international situation," the letter said, "has been upon the solemn assurance that it was for the purassurance that it was for the purpose of preserving peace. Actually, we have been led to the brink of a devastating war, with inevitable loss of human lives and destruction of our national economy and way of life.

"This subterfuge must end. We must now squarely face the real issue, war or peace.

"Great Britain and her allies are entitled to know whether or not

"Great Britain and her allies are entitled to know whether or not we are going into this war. It would be an act of national dishonor to lead these countries to continue the war in reliance upon a supposed 'commitment' on our part which Congress alone has the Constitutional power to give."

Opposes Ship-Arming Step

Opposes Snip-Arming Step
In a statement issued when the
letter was made public General
Wood said:
"Now that amendments have
been introduced into the Senate
calling for repeal of the provision
which keeps our ships out of the
war zones, the Administration has
penly sponsored measures which

war zones, the Administration has openly sponsored measures which it knows will lead directly to our involvement in the war.
"This marks the culmination of the studied program to put us into war by the back door—to involve us without stating the issue in an honest, straightforward way. "This latest proposal is the most in an honest, straightforward way.

"This latest proposal is the most hypocritical of all, for those who sponsor it know full well that it will mean the sinking of American ships and the drowning of American seamen. They know that these incidents will result in our entry into the war—just as in 1917."

#### 2,000 TANKS A MONTH; GOAL SET FOR KNUDSEN

OPM Chief Disclosed Doubled Program at Lease-Lend Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (U.P.)— Villiam S. Knudsen has told a Sen

Washington, Oct. 22 unitarians. Knudsen has fold a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the program for the monthly production of medium tanks has been doubled.

The testimony of the OPM director before the subcommittee on the \$5,985,000,000° lease-lend bill was released today. He told the Senators he was responsible for production but not for plans.

"On tanks, I am told we want, say, 25,000 tanks of the medium size, you see, and 'at what rate can you get them out?" he said. "So I started at 200 a month, 400 a month, then 1,000 a month—and mow I am told it is to be 2,000 a month.

"In other words, when I get an

month.

"In other words, when I get an order to do that, you gentlemen know it is quite a job; but we can handle it, I am quite sure."

Construction of the tanks will require more armor plate and electric furnaces, Mr. Knudsen said, but he was confident the tanks could be manufactured.

The total amount of steel which

could be manufactured.

The total amount of steel which
he believed would be necessary for
the defense program would be, at
the top, 43 per cent of productive
capacity. capacity.

"But there are certain kinds of steel we are short of," he explained. "For instance, we had no armored steel plate production of any sort until this tank program began to get along.

"The only armor we had before was battleship armor, which was heavy armor and had to be rolled especially."

Sir Earle Page, Australian, Here Sir Earle Page, former Prime Minister of Australia and now spe-Minister of Australia and now spe-cial representative to the British War Cabinet, arrived last night at the La Guardia Airport from Mont-real. He was met by L. R. McGregor, Australian Trade Com-missioner. Sir Earle will stay at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton.

## 

A most unusual setting for banquets, darkes, weddings and other parties the beautiful Sky Gardens. Also available at reasonable prices—the Conti-nental Ballroom and other rooms. Ask for "William" at WIck. 2-5800. the ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK

#### Son of Norman Thomas To Aid British in Egypt

Special to THE NEW YORK TRIES.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22—
Evan W. Thomas, 21-year-old
son of Norman Thomas, resigned
today from the senior class at
Princeton University to join the
American Field Service under
jurisdiction of the British in the
Middle East. He expects to be
assigned to ambulance driving.
The son of the Socialist leader

Middle East. He expects to be assigned to ambulance driving. The son of the Socialist leader and exponent of isolation as an American foreign policy will go to Canada with James W. Crudington, his former classmate and a survivor of the Zamzam sinking. They are scheduled to sail for Egypt in two weeks. Young Thomas was a member of the Ivy Eating Club and was captain and coxswain of the varsity 'crew'.

The Associated Press quoted young Thomas as saying, regarding his enlistment:
"This is something I feel is the right thing to do. My father did not advise me, but now that I have taken the step he is backing my decision."

#### **300 WOMEN FROM HERE** PROTEST SHIP ARMING

America First Group in Capital Leaves Letter for Connally

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—A delegation of 300 women from Brooklyn and Northern New Jersey, representing the America First Co mittee, delivered a letter today to the office of Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, protesting against the pending bill to legalize the arming

pending bill to legalize the arming of American merchantmen. The delegation called when Senator Connally was presiding at hearings on the bill, and the letter was left with his secretary.

Asserting that "a powerful, well financed, well organized minority was attempting to drag the overwhelming majority of the people who oppose war "into the bloody mess in Europe," the letter added: "It is inconceivable to us that there should be American politicians who are willing to see this terrible slaughter in Europe continued and even augmented by the addition of American youth to the fields of slaughter on foreign soil. We are convinced that the American people do not want war, unless it is in defense of American

We are convinced that the American people do not want war, unless it is in defense of American shores.

"We plead that this mad rush to war be stopped and that the wishes of the people be respected. We beg your honorable body in the name of God and humanity to return to reason and logic and put away passion and prejudice, to admit into your hearts a little of the compassion and narity of Christ to the end that the distress and desolation of the last war may not again come to the American people.

"We sak you to remember the sightless, maimed and insane who occupy our veterans' hospitals."

The delegation was to have visited the White House, but attachés there said they knew nothing of it.

ited the White House, but attaches there said they knew nothing of it. Senator Nye of North Dakota receiving the group, declared to the visitors that the Administration would "welcome" future attacks on United States vessels and incidents to involve this nation in war. He charged that attacks on the destroyers Greer and Kearny had been misinterpreted by Admin-istration leaders "to create a waristration leaders "to create a war-like attitude among our peoples." Navy reports indicated the Greer was attacked "while pursuing" a German submarine, he said, and the Kearny was damaged when en-gaged in convoy duty. The visitors also called on mem-bers of the New York Congres-sional delegation.

Kathryn Lewis Is Silent Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, said yesterday she had "nothing to say" about reports that "nothing to say" about reports that she had resigned from the executive board of the America First Committee. Labor sources in this city said Miss Lewis had severed all connections with the committee, but that she had agreed to withhold any public announcement of her action.



"What has he got that I haven't got?" How often this remark is heard when the other fellow gets the girl, the invitation, the job or the order. Maybe it's bright! Change to Elevators and become impressively taller—instantly and "confidentially".

5 STYLES IN STOCK AT THESE STORES 128 W. 42<sub>nd</sub> 51. 249 W. 42<sub>nd</sub> 51. 130 E. 14th St. B'way of 96th St. 338 E. Fordham Rd.



#### PRO-WAR GROUP ASKS **NEUTRALITY ACT'S END**

Demand for Intervention Rising in Nation, Homer Reports

Unanimous support of outright repeal of the Neutrality Act was voted yesterday by 100 members of the New York City League for a Declared War during the first of a series of luncheon meetings held at Town Hall. This declaration was substantiated by a telegram sent to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, leader of this move in Hampshire, leader of this move in

Hampshire, leader of this move in the upper house, at the suggestion of Maurice Davidson.

An increase in sentiment throughout the country for open declaration of war was reported by Sidney Homer Jr., one of the founders of the league, who said: "This organization, started in Westport, Conn., has spread to thirty-eight States and nearly doubled its scope within the last month. Of thousands of letters received, the 50 per cent previously expressing approval of the league's policies has grown in recent weeks to 55 per cent."

Support of policies directed

grown in recent weeks to 95 per cent."

Support of policies directed toward a declared war was urged by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman ot the league.

"The League for a Declared War does not presume to advise the President," he said, "but it believes it is our duty to tell him how we feel, so that when he decides to ask Congress to declare that a state of war exists he will have an influential public opinion supporting him. Halway measures are weak, and the time has come for all-out attack on the Axis powers."

A declaration of war, Dr. Schieffelin said, would hearten those who are fighting, speed-up defense production and, "most of all, it would restore our self-respect and be true to our American traditions."

Navy Launches the Trigger

Navy Launches the Trigger VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP) The Navy's newest submarine, the Trigger, was launched at Mare Island Navy Yard today. Rear Admiral W. L. Friedell said that the speed of construction "again al-lows me to use the term, now al-most commonplace on Mare Island, 'ahead of schedule.'" The Trigger's keel was laid on Feb. 1, only nine months ago.

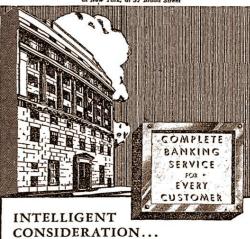




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THOMAS'

## TOKYO BLACKOUT STRESSES CRISIS

But Lull in Political Activities Pending Washington Parleys Is Allaying Excitement

JAPAN SAID TO SEEK PEACE

Foreign Office Organ Asserts She Holds Destiny o. World in Her Hands

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

Wireless to The New York Thes.

TOKYO, Oct. 22—As part of
elaborate air defense manoeuvres
a complete blackout went into effect in Tokyo tonight. Although
ordered some time ago it served
to bring to some persons the possible implications of what governsible implications of what govern-

to bring to some persons the possible implications of what government officials and the press have so often proclaimed to be the greatest crisis in Japan's history, for which the "wartime Cabinet" is mobilizing the entire nation.

While air defense is training much more through this year, the blackout was decreed for only three nights compared with a whole week last year. Also perhaps to allay the excitement aroused by the Cabinet change the various more or less alarming pronouncements accompanying it have been succeeded by a comparative lull in political developments.

Whether it is the hull before the storm depends, as is made plain in all official and press declarations, on the progress of the Washington negotiations. Nichi Nichi warns, "Iapan does not desire to waste time and labor in negotiations it to dopt an attitude originating in misrepresentation and suspicion."

Asahi reports from London that British authoritative sources acknowledge that the Japanese Navy is in a position to break through the economic blockade at any time to obtain necessary materials, which is taken as an indication that Britiain desires peace in the Far East.

Japan Said to Seek Peace

Japan Said to Seek Peace

ain desires peace in the Far East.

Japan Said to Seek Peace

The Japan Times Advertiser, organ of the Foreign Office, declares today that Japan, while ready to fight the United States, if need be, to defend her interests, desires peace in the Far East and throughout the world and is the only great State that can mediate between the warring nations.

The editorial denies Japan is under the influence of the Axis. It is a partnership and that if under it Germany can give advice to Japan, Japan can also give advice to Japan, Japan can also give advice to Japan, Japan can also give advice of the Axis. It is a partnership and that if under it Germany can give advice of Japan, Japan can also give advice of Japan, Japan can also give advice of the Axis. It is a partnership and that if under it Germany can give advice of Japan, Japan can also give advice of Japan, Japan can also give advice of Japan, Japan can also give advice of Japan and the Japan not for the it can take care of itself and its ap Jain and ugly as a tank that it can take care of itself and its ap Jain and ugly as a tank that it can take care of itself and its ap Jain and ugly as a tank that it can take care of itself and its ap Jain and ugly as a tank that it can take care of itself and its ap Jain and ugly as a tank that it can take care of itself and its ap Japan and os not go to America or any nation with hat in hand with the malign propaganda. It is a hard thing for a newspaper to say the fore of the current extraordinary emergency.

The dictionary paramount to do they get their rights, as this country intends to do they get their rights, as this country intends to do.

FUTURE REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE JAPANESE NAVY



'Clouds Over Mountains'

WAR RELIEF FUND VOTED Is Japanese Poem Theme Hotel and Restaurant Employes

By The Associated Press.

TOKYO, Oct. 22 — Emperor Hirohito has decided that "clouds over mountain ranges" will be the subject of the annual New Year's imperial poem competition, the Imperial poem bureau announced today.

Prince Kimieru Sanjo, chief of the poem bureau, said he was "deeply moved" at "such a grand, sublime theme" in view of the current extraordinary emergency. to Seek \$100,000 than 1,500 hotel and re taurant employes voted last night at a meeting in Manhattan Center to raise a \$100,000 war relief fund and donate a day's wages on Nov. 11 as a contribution toward the

fund.

The meeting was sponsored by the New York City local joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, A. F. L. The culinary workers voted to raise they get their rights, as this country intends to do.

"If we concede Japan's paramount status as a pacifier and reflect upon the new government's frank declaration that peace is its policy, all the more necessary is it for the United States, as the leader of the democratic nations, in association with Britain to deliberate upon this splendid occasion for reciprocation. It takes more than one to build peace.

"This is a time for the United States and Britain to conclude that they can use Japan not for their The culinary workers voted to raise the money with the aid of unions in neighboring States, and they called upon employers to contribute by giving 5 per cent of the gross receipts on Nov. 11.

David Siegal, president of the city board, announced that three employer associations had agreed to make donations.

The meeting adopted a resolution of support for the peoples of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

PROTESTS TOKYO ARRESTS Eden Says Envoy Seeks Release of Britons Held in Japan

can take care of itself and its neighbors and will brook no threat, intimidation, encirclement, block-ade or other act near war.

"Japan does not go to America or any nation with hat in hand but stands conscious of its power for peace or war. The encircling nations can have it either way and they can take it from Japan which is in the unique position this particular time of holding the destity of the world in its hands.

"Lest there be misunderstandings, peoples everywhere should understand clearly that Japan is not asking a favor; rather it is ready to confer them. Its people do make demands for a cessation of various forms of hostlity which must not be interpreted as weakness.

"Weak nations plead always in vain. Strong ones demand and

AXIS ECONOMIC TALK

**NEARS END IN ROME** Exchange Basis for All Europe Reported Set by Chiefs

Reported Set by Chiefs

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
ROME, Oct. 22—The conversations of Dr. Walther Funk, German Minister of Economics; Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade negotiator, and their dozens of experts with Raffaelo Riccardi, Italian Minister of Exchange, and Italian Minister of Exchange, and Italian Minister of Exchange, and Italian Minister of exchange and Italian Minister of exchange and Italian Minister of exchange and Italian Minister of Exchange, and Italian Minister of Exchange and Italian Such as since the war started, there is such secrecy that no one can be such secrecy that no one can be sure of any single factor. There is a strong report, for instance, that a definitive exchange basis for all Europe will be one of the results of these talks:

Reichsfuehrer Hitler is thought to feel that the conquest and occupation of Europe has now progressed to the point where "the new economic order" can be started in earnest. One natural step would be to link all continental currencies—except the Swiss and Portuguess—to the mark.

Another and more complicated step would be to start a series of plurilateral clearings whereby Germany, which now controls the vital coal, oil, armaments and, to a lesser extent, food supplies of the Continent, would make arrangements to exchange these goods for things she needs.

In the general set-up would naturally come the next continue would make arrangements on the second of the continuity would make arrangements of the continuity would make a progress of the continuity would make a progress of the co

to exchange these goods for things she needs.

In the general set-up would naturally come the particular question of Italo-German exchanges. Italy must have coal, oil, armaments and later even some foods and, being the Axis partner, she would naturally expect preferential treatment and first choice.

Dr. Funk goes home tomorrow, but apparently Dr. Clodius and some of his experts will remain to continue the conversations. It is doubtful that any important announcement will be made for the time being.

HARVARD READY FOR RAIDS Bombproof Shelter Is Prepared

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22 (A)

—Harvard is taking no chances of losing its treasures in the event of bombing or invasion if this country should become involved in war.

Keyes Dew. Metcalf, head of the Harvard libraries, disclosed today that blass had been water.

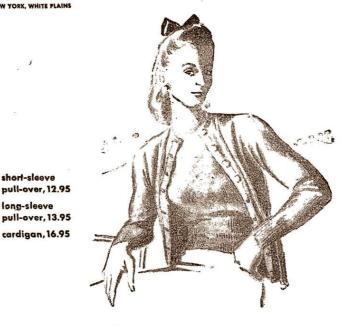
tional Sugar Institute this afternoon requested President Fulgencio Batista to release the
balauce of Cuban sugar remaining
on hand from the 400,000-ton surplus financed this year by the
Export and Import Bank of Washington so it may be shipped to the
United States.

An increase in Cuba's quota by
the United States Department of
Agriculture will permit this country to sell 124,000 tons, the balance of the financed sugar. Fresance of the financed sugar. President Batista is expected to sign the necessary decree in accordance with the island's restriction plan.

Reyes DeW. Metcalf, head of the Harvard libraries, disclosed toda that plans had been made for secret storage of such antiquities a the Shakespearean quartos, values at \$100,000 a volume. **Bonwit Teller** 

short-sleeve

long-sleeve



newest Pringle sensation color-

Spice Carnation Red

Doesn't the thought of a dark winey-red sweater sound wonderful right now? Somehow so good with tweeds or smooth wool suits. That's why we're so delighted with our new Pringles from Scotland.. they include a group in just this right winey carnation red. Sizes 34 to 40. SPORTS FIFTH FLOOR

**Bonwit Teller** NEW YORK ONLY

CUBA TO SHIP MORE SUGAR

Batista Asked to Order Relea

of Increased Quota

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. HAVANA, Oct. 22-The Na-

tional Sugar Institute this after-



R. S. V. P. Juil

you want it black with velveteen

Ideal about-town date suit. It has the sculptured, urbane look every woman wants. It has the velveteen touch in collar and buttons that's so very chic this year. Lovely soft woolen with a duvetyn feel for the soft-shoulder jacket . . the stitch-pleat skirt. If you want one good suit . . this is it. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUIT SALON-FOURTH FLOOR

**Bonwit Teller** 



famous shirt

Come-season, go-season favorite by our shirtmaestro. Rayon crepe in white, black, brown, gold. 12 to 38. Three-letter monogram, 1.00 Exclusive. B. H. Wragge Blouses, Main Fl.

Bonwit-Teller



You're wearing smooth, vamp black, aren't you? Then you want a good deep, rich black suede glove that won't come. off. Our famous non-staining Bonwit Exclusives, dyed so they won't crock. Piquesewn seams, four-button slip-ons.

GLOVES - MAIN FLOOR

Bonwit Teller



The newest way to handle black .. sharpen it up with a splurge of brash color. The effect is alive, electric. Certainly wonderful for that dress-up part of the day that starts at five. Done here with a sure hand in black rayon crepe with front of shrill-colored rayon jersey. Right, with chartreuse, red or blue. Left, with cyclamen or green. Each 69.95 MISSES' SALON-SIXTH FLOOR

YORK

BONWIT TELLER FIFTY . SIXTH



P.S. Share your jar of Delettrez Special Skin Wash with your husband if he, too, has an oily condition of nose and chin. DELETTREZ . 508 FIFTH AVENUE



BUT PICTURE IT IN FULL-COLOR KODACHROME

If you own a Kodak Bantam or a 35-mm. camera with f/5.6 lens or better, treat yourself to a real thrill... full-color transparencies madeonKodachromeFilm. Easy to make as black

EASTMAN Kodak STORES MADISON AVE. AT 45th + 745 FIFTH AVE. 225 WEST 23rd ST.

EXTRAORDINARY

#### GERMANS 'DOUBT' U-BOATS SANK SHIPS

reat U. S. Reports on Lehigh and Bold Venture With 'Deepest Skepticism'

SEA WARFARE DEFENDED

Berlin Accuses Roosevelt of Risking American Lives to Speed Neutrality Repeal

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (UP)-Nazis said today they doubted German submarines sank the Americanwned freighters Lehigh and Bold

Venture.

American reports of the sinkings could be regarded only with "the deepest skepticism," it was

All recent allegations by Amer ican statesmen regarding shipping attacks 'have proved fakes and in-ventions," an authorized spokesventions," an authorized spokes-man said. He contended that the original reports of the torpedo at-tacks on destroyers Kearny and Greer differed materially from subsequent announcements.

Greer differed materially from subsequent announcements. "Nobody to this day knows whether the incidents occurred or not," he said. Official American announcements of submarine incidents

of submarine incidents were aimed mainly at stirring up a "pro-war feeling" in the United States and speeding President Roosevelt's legislation through Congress, the spokesman charged.

"One can only say that the American people must have become so stirred up and had their heads turned so that they cannot see the truth," he added.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung

truth," he added.
The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung
called President Roosevelt "an international pirate" who "runs after
war and systematically brings
American lives into danger in order to create incidents."

#### Navy Sets Ship Lanes At Panama End of Canal

By The Associated Press. PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 22— Authoritative United States Navy sources disclosed today that wartime shipping control was being enforced at the Pa-

was being enforced at the Pacific entrance to, the Panama Canal, with all United States merchantmen being assigned to specific sea lanes, whether to North or South America.

The system, in effect for six months, is designed to insure efficient control of all United States shipping in the event of hostilities. The plan, similar to one being prepared for the Atlantic entrance to the canal, is based on the naval system of route observation, it was indicated.

route observation, it was mu-cated.

The prescribed lanes are changed constantly, new ones being assigned only after naval patrols have established that they are safe. Planes patrol be-tween lanes and the shore. The Atlantic side control will be somewhat different, according to the Navy sources, because the Caribbean, referred to as "mare nostrum," offers greater safety.

d'Italia, said today that America

"Although it is more than doubt "Although it is more than countried that the Germans torpedoed the U. S. S. Kearny, the Kearny was participating in a war action against the Axis and was among British war units," he wrote. "Therefore, it was exposed to the same dangers."

#### 5 VICHY SHIPS SUNK

African Supplies to Axis

war and systematically brings American lives into danger in order to create incidents."

"When this policy then leads to an incident desired by him," it asserted, "this war criminal assumes a pose, takes the word 'right' inch his mouth with loathsome self-righteousness and insults the honorably fighting the enemy in a war declared by England"

"President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State Hull have insulted the German nation in filthy expressions and attempted to degrade the honor of German soldiers in the prosecution of the war in the most loathsome fashion," said the newspaper. "Hull spoke of German sailors who are doing their duty in the battle of the Atlantic as lawless pirates."

ROME, Oct. 22 (IP)—Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 22—Five Vichy ships have been sunk in danger zones in the Mediterranean since

#### AMERICAN TANKER SUNK UNDER CONVOY

The W. C. Teagle of Standard Oil Puts Our Ship Toll at 11 Vessels, 60,000 Tons

NEWS IS RECEIVED HERE

Shipping Links Destruction With Kearny and Bold Venture Attacks and German Claim

Another American-owned ship Another American-owned ship has been sunk in the North Atlantic, bringing this country's tonnage losses in the war to eleven vessels of more than 60,000 gross tons in less than a year.

The latest casualty, which was revealed in marine circles in New York vesterday without confirmed to the control of the

York vesterday, without confirmation by the Maritime Commission, was the big tanker W. C. Teagle, a 9,552-ton bulk carrier owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and flying the flag of

The Teagle is listed in Lloyd's Register as the property of the

Register as the property of the Panama Transport Company, a foreign subsidiary of Standard Oil. First reports of the torpedoing, of the tanker came to New York on Tuesday night, and the Mari-time Commission in Washington stated that they had not heard of it.

zance of the official German announcement made last Saturday that ten merchant vessels in a large convoy had been attacked and destroyed by submarines and that two protecting war vessels had also been sunk.

#### Linked With Bold Venture

Linked With Bold Venture

Whether the W. C. Teagle, the
Bold Venture and the Kearny were
part of the same convoy could not
be determined, but the incidents
were connected in "Steamship
Row," and many shipping men
were convinced that all were engaged in the operation described
by official German spokesmen as
an attack lasting several days.
The W. C. Teagle was built in
1917 and was at that time one of
the most modern tankers afloat.
She was one of the largeat in the
world at that time, with a capacity
of approximately 125,000 barrels,
but in recent years she has been
outclassed by new craft capable of
carrying 150,000 barrels or more.
Her deadweight capacity was
lof,800 tons. She was 499 feet long
and had a beam of 68 feet. She
was larger than either the I. C.
White of the same fleet, which was
torpedoed in the south Atlantic in
Sptember, or the Charles Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Referring today to the torpedoing of
the Lehigh. Secretary Hull said
the reason why he and others in
the government were calling for
egold the Neutrality Act was besold the Teagle was designed
to threaten and intimidate mations
like the United States against
taking all steps necessary to their
efeense.

Wasing and had a beam of 68 feet. She
was larger than either the I. C.
White of the same fleet, which was
torpedoed in the south example of
the Carny and 18 from the Bold
Venture.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Referring today to the torpedoing of
the Lehigh. Secretary Hull said
the teason why he and others in
the government were calling for
egold of the Neutrality Act was besold the Teagle of the Vest Airialso of the Panama Transport Company, torpedoed off Iceland
Sept. 11; 12 from the Pink Star,
torpedoed in the same vicinity
elections.

By The United Fress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Referring today to the torpedoing of
the Lehigh. Secretary Hull said
the teason why he and others in
the government were calling for
egold of the Neutrality Act was besold the Teagle of the Vest Airiand the United States against
taking all steps nece

can Coast on Dec. 21, 1940.

Yesterday's reports said the Teagle was flying the British flag, but Lloyd's still lists her in the fleet of the Panama Transport Company. The edition is now a year old, and it is possible that the tanker had since been shifted to another subsidiary of Standard Oil, the Anglo-American Oil Company. It was not known here what kind of a crew manned the tanker, but she presumably had a non-American crew of between thirty-five and forty men.

and crew of between thirty-five and forty men.

Further reports reaching shipping circles here yesterday were that the tanker was lost late last week while in a convoy bound for United Kingdom ports.

Marine experts coupled the sinking of the Teagle with that of the Bold Venture last Thursday and the submarine attack on the United States destroyer Kearny, which was hit early Friday morning. The Bold Venture was torpedeed about 350 miles from Iceland.

Speculation here also took cogni-

# IN AFRICAN PORTS

Continued From Page One

taking all steps necessary defense.

He again denounced the German raiders as "pirates" and their attacks as "contrary to all law."

Asked as to his position on the convoying of American ships all the way to their destinations, he said that convoying was a right which all nations had under international law.

Show, Trudy E.W., "Aurora," Brazilian star of Copacabana.

33 West 34th St., N. Y... Wis. 7-8200... Shop tonight 'till 9 the said that convoying was a right which all nations had under international law.

Appeal to the President
GILLESPIE, Ill., Oct. 22 (UP)—
Parents and neighbors of George Calvert Jr., a missing fireman on the torpedoed Kearny, appealed to President Roosevelt today to "use the full force of our Navy to sweep the (Nazi) bandits from the seas."
Their telegram read:
"George Alexander Calvert...came from our midst, one of our most loyal sons. He was murdered as a Nazi torpedo ripped open the side of the U. S. destroyer Kearny. He was murdered as Hitler openly declared war upon the people of the United States..."
"We turn our faces to the east with grim determination that the Nazi menace to our freedom must be destroyed, that the Nazi attack against America must be answered and smashed.

"We call for action now... America is ready... George Calvert and his ten fellow seamen shall not have died in vain. Now is the time for action."



#### FASHION SHOW

THE TIME: today at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

THE ATTRACTIONS: wonderful clothes FURTHER ATTRACTIONS: at the 2:30



# HORNER 66 West 47th ST.

NESTED

TABLES

Special 15.75

Solid mahogany with selected mahogany veselected mahogany veneers. Inlaid border. Convenient drawer. One of many wonderful furniture.

# IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUY A NEW F. M. NON-STATIC HADIO-PHONOGRAPH

# Macy's Has IT for \$159

VERIFIED EQUIVALENT \$189.50

From all that we have been able to find out, we believe that this Frequency Modulation radio phonograph is worth every penny of \$189.50. Macy's makes radio news today by offering it for \$159. Here's what you get:

- 1. WIDE CHOICE OF PERIOD CABINETS. Queen Anne, Sheraton, 18th Century or Modern styles, in walnut, mahogany, or maple veneers and gumwood.
- 2. TWO ELECTRONIC TONE CONTROLS. Separate bass and treble tone controls permit you to get unusually rich tone combinations by merely twisting the dials.
- 3. THREE-BAND RECEPTION. You get standard broadcasts, foreign broadcasts, and staticless Frequency Modulation reception.
- 4. AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER changes ten 12" and twelve 10" records automatically, while you relax.
- 5. FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM, with permanent
- 6. HEAVY AUDITORIUM SPEAKER to bring you greater volume, wider tone range, clearer tone. 7. EXTRA-LARGE DIAL, easy to read. Push-button
- tuning for all standard broadcasts.

COME, WRITE, OR PHONE LA 4-6000, FOR STYLE SKETCHED. MACY'S 5th FLOOR



YOU MAY BUY NOW, AND PAY LATER! Down payment on Macy's Cash-Time. Months to pay, plus service charge, LISTEN TO FM programs on WOR's Station WILNY.

MACY'S ENTIRE STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL ! P. M.

# GENTLEMEN'S SILK CRAVATS



REGULARLY 2.00 TO 2.50

It seems improbable...a sale of finer silk neckwear at a time when its supply has been so drastically curtailed. Only on the strength of large prior commitments were we able to purchase limited yardages of these rich brocades, luxurious foulards, Maccle and excellent tissue figures - at a price far below the current market levels. There are colorings to harmonize with every Autumn ensemble, beautifully blended into smart all-over patterns and excellent spaced motifs. All are unsurpassed as holiday gifts or for your personal use, because it is quite impossible to predict another such opportunity.

DE PINNA Fifth Avenue at 52nd Street

★ Our large volume of cash sales—the small profit per transaction—are the foundation of our endeavor to have the prices of our merchandise reflect a six per cent saving for cash, except on price-fixed merchandise.

PULLOVER

Sizes 32 to 38

12.95 CARDIGAN

Sizes 34 to 40

14.95

East Orange

Best & Co.

'BREATHING SPELL' FIRST

Ex-Head Danzig Senate, Here Calls Disintegration Best Hope to Stop Nazis

Dr. Hermann Rauschning, who resigned as president of the Danzig Senate in 1934 after an unsuccess-Senate in 1934 after an unsuccessful attempt to work with the Nazi party element in the Free City, asserted in an interview here yesterday that the German leadership was already looking forward to a "third World War" in which, after a breathing spell following the present conflict, it hoped to establish conquest of the world.

present conflict, it hopen to establish conquest of the world.

Hitler, said Dr. Rauschning, was fundamentally bent on the destruction of the Christian tradition and hoped to use the interim between the present war and the next or to retire into his mountain fastness and draw up the principles of a new religion.

Dr. Rauschning, who in his 1939

book "The Revolution of Nihilism' foreshadowed that year's Russo German rapprochement by describ ing "a deep-seated affinity" be ng "a deep-seated and national so tween bolshevism and national so-cialism, yesterday drew a sharp distinction between the two move-ments. National socialism, he said, was fundamentally alien to the Christian tradition of the Western world because it was based entirely on force. Communism, he said, used forceful means in its revolution but permitted the possibility of other developments in the future.

#### Points to "Great Difference"

"In my opinion," he said, "the tussian revolution was much more in line with the European tradition han those of national socialism and fascism. Bolshevism has the and rascism. Boishevism has the other direction. The Russian people may become rechristianized, but national socialism does not admit of this possibility.

"The Bolsheviks used force and terror in a revolutionary phase as

terror in a revolutionary phase as a means of reaching another state. But national socialism believes that force is everlasting. That is the great difference."

great difference."

Dr. Rauschning made these observations in the New York office of his publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, in his first press conference since his arrival in the United States last Saturday. He came from England, where he had been living and writing a series of books and newspaper commentaries durand newspaper commentaries dur-ing the last two years, on board the new British freighter St. Esylt

#### Entire Family Is Here

Dr. Rauschning plans to take up permanent residence in the United States, adding that he hoped to ob-tain American citizenship. His wife and five children are already in this country, having arrived from France a year ago. The en-tire family lives in New York, with the exception of one son working

tire family lives in New York, with the exception of one son working on a farm in Oregon.

Dr. Rauschning was admitted under the Polish quota, explaining that he was born in a part of West Frussia which was made Polish territory after the World War.

Dr. Rauschning was leader of the Nazis in Danzig when he was elected President of the Free City's Senate on June 21, 1933. His resignation from that office was forced by the increasingly powerful radical wing of the National Socialists in November, 1934. Since then he

cal wing of the National Socialists in November, 1934. Since then he as lived successively in Poland, switzerland, France and Britain.

Asked what he thought of the ossibilities of stopping the Nazirive, Dr. Rauschning said that the est prospects were of disintegralon within its leadership.

Lahm Takes Texas Command SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 22 (P)—Major Gen. Frank P. Lahm, the Army's first flier and founder of the Air Corps training program, today started his third tour of duty in Texas. He succeeds Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant as commander of the training center. It was homecoming for General Lahm as his transport plane landed at Randolph Field, which he planned more than a dozen years ago. A thirteen-gun salute greeted General Lahm as he arrived from Maxwell Field, Ala, after an overnight stop while on his way from Governors Island, where he was air officer for the First Army. (P)-Major Gen. Frank P. Lahm.



#### SEES ANOTHER WAR BRITISH FIRM ON OIL, EDEN TELLS MEXICO

**GAYDA SEEKS LIGHT** 

He Intimates Some of Material

Was Obtained From Phillips

Resumption of Diplomatic Ties Does Not Imply Any Yielding, He Emphasizes

U. S. INTERVENTION DENIED

Consul Who Conducted Talks Reveals Delayed Payment on Claims Caused Rift

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 22 — Although Great Britain and Mexico have osition taken at that time with eference to the oil dispute, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today. The ne House of Commons today. The ew agreement is on the basis that expropriation issue shall be ON LONG'S ADDRESS

the oil expropriation.

left in abeyance.

In reply to a suggestion by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, that Britain protest the release of German salors interned in Mexico, Mr. Eden replied that relations must be actually established first.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE at Rockefeller Center

ongs to Mexico, while Mexico would agree that it owes the companies a fixed sum for their real and other property and set aside the proportion of the oil revenues to the companies are successful.

and other property and set aside a proportion of the oil revenues to pay that debt.

Senator Noel Lecona, a former close collaborator of the President's brother, is reported likely to enter the Cabinet, possibly to replace Minister of Labor Ignacio Garcia Tellez, a Cardenas man. He would strengthen the conservative forces in the government, who are believed to lean toward an operating agreement with the oil companies.

New Explanation Offered MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Vegotiations for the resumption of matic relations between Mex-

Negotiations for the resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexica and Great Britain were carried out "directly and exclusively" between the Mexican Foreign Office and the British Consulate General, headed respectively by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla and Consul General T. L. Rees, a British spokesman said today.

However, the opinion prevailed in other quarters that the United States must have helped in effecting the reconciliation.

The Consulate spokesman placed a new and somewhat confusing sidelight on the Mexican-British situation with the statement that the fundamental reason for the rift was a delay by Mexico in making an annual payment of 350,000 pesos for general claims growing out of the Mexican revolution. He said that the petroleum expropriation mercy aggravated an already

He Intindates Some of Material
Was Obtained From Phillips
To Total Control of the New York Trans.

ROSIGN. Cott. 29—2. diplomatic incidence. Other Provided States was intimated by Virginio Gayda today, who discussed the possibility that William Phillips. United States Ambassaddor to Italy, had something to do with Brockenridge Long's speech at Detroit on Oct. 19. In that addition of the Mexican Course, and the result of the Provided States was intimated by Virginio Gayda today, who discussed the possibility that William Phillips. United States Ambassaddor to Italy, had something to do with Brockenridge Long's speech at Detroit on Oct. 19. In that addition of the States was the statements which have an object the general belief, which Signor Gayda acknowledges, that Mr. Phillips could not have also pipiled any of the information, the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was proof that there are suspicions the Italian spokesman's editorial was provided the Italian spokesman's editorial was provided the Italian spokesman's editorial was provided to the Italian

## TO LET ARIAS LEAVE

## to Fly to Costa Rica

day refused permission to former President Arnulfo Arias of Pan-ama to leave Managua to fly here after the Costa Rican Government

had granted him permission to en-No reason was announced. Señora de Arias, who arrived here by plane from Panama flew on to Managua to jo husband. to Managua to join her

husband.

Costa Rica granted Dr. Arias permission to come here on the condition he abatain from political activity. He asked that a plane be sent for him, but on its arrival in Managua he was not permitted to leave.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MANAGUA, Nic., Oct. 22—Señra Anna Matilda Linares de Arias arrived here today to join her hus-band, who met her at the airport.

#### BERMUDA BASES LAGGING

House Group Is Disappointed at the Status of Construction

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 22—
tepresentative Sutphin of New Jersey, chairman of a subcommit tee of the Naval Affairs Committee, who is inspecting the Americar

tee. Who is inspecting the American bases here, said today that he was very much disappointed with the advance in construction so far.

Mr. Sutphin said that was the unanimous opinion of eight sentor members of the Naval Committee,

#### ATTACK WAR AS 'SIN,' BUT AID ITS VICTIMS

#### Ex-President of Panama Unable Presbyterians Pledge Support for Aggression Sufferers

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TRIES.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 22

The Nicaraguan Government toay refused permission to former
resident Armifo Arias of Pan. gression" was adopted today by the Presbyterian Synod of New York

Contained in an amended major ity report of the social education and action committee, the decla-rations made no specific mention of aggressor nations and, taking not of differences of opinion on the church's part in a warring world, pleaded for Christian unity.

pleaded for Christian unity.

The report also attacked gambling of all kinds and specified that games of chance to raise church funds were opposed.

Pre-marital counseling by clergymen, with the advice of physicians, was recommended, and the report backed Herbert Hoover's proposals for supervised feeding of "the victims of starvation in small democracies" which have fallen before aggressors.

racies' which have fallen before aggressors.

A minority report was read by the Rev. H. Victor Frelick of Schenectady, the only dissenting member of the committee of nine. It 'urged a stand against 'Nazi tyranny and conquest,' differing from the majority stand in singling out Germany.

The Rev. Leo Alvin Gates of Buffalo, acting committee head, presented the majority report, which also called attention to "the diminishing number of strikes and of laborers involved in strikes and of laborers involved in strikes as labor becomes increasingly organlabor becomes increasingly organ-ized and competent to negotiate successfully with management."

members of the Naval Committee, comprising the visiting group, who arrived on Monday by naval flying boat. He said there were "many reasons for our conclusions," but he declined to elaborate, adding only that the group would report fully to Congress.

"We were sent here by the House because of various rumors going back to the United States about lack of cooperation," Mr. Sutyhni said. "We intend to proceed from here to other British base sites."

Talks on Japan Tonight
Thomas A. Bisson, author of Japan in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecture at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and China" and former lecturer at Yenching University, eligible in China" and China" an

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e electricity and Bus Service. appearing twin beds, living ms to 35 feet, dressing rooms, foyers, serving pantries

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#### **GERMANS KILL 200** IN SERB REPRISAL

Execute 'Jews, Communists for Attack on Nazı Soldiers -Many Slain in Rumania

OIL DISTRICTS DISTURBED

Derailments in Ploesti Area in 4 Days Reported—Army Defections Also Listed

ZAGREB, Croatia, Oct. 22 (A)-The Serb newspaper Novo Vreme announced today that 200 "Jews and Communists" had been executed by authorities as a reprisal for an attack on two German soldiers Oct. 17 in Belgrade.

#### Rumanian Unrest Acute

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 22-1 vave of rioting, sabotage and bit ter resistance to further Rumanian participation in a costly south Rus-ian campaign is sweeping Ruma-ia's north and eastern provinces ccording to well-documented reports to foreign military intellience sources here this evening. Rumanian courts - martial are

wamped with scores of accused or uspected saboteurs, guerrillas, terrorists and army deserters, it is reported, and army firing squads have executed dozens of convicted pies and wreckers during the past everal days.

The Rumanian official news agency, Rador, announced tonight that sixteen alleged terrorists were condemned to death at Kishinev for sabotage behind the Rumanian lines in Bessarabia. Additional reports on Monday and Tuesday told of increasing sabotage in the Ploest oil field districts and the derailment of troop and supply trains. One report listed seven derailment in four days. Sabotage is so widespread in one Bucharest arms plant, according to the report, that production is virtually halted.

Rioting has broken out in Rumanian villages in Moldavia and the disorders are widespread in Rumanian official new

manian villages in Moldavis and the disorders are widespread in Bessarabia, according to the intelligence reports. There are growing defections within the army in Bessarabia, especially among depteted units withdrawn from the Odessa front—before the city's final collapse—and which have now been ordered back into the fighting. The Rumanians tremendous losses before Odessa—estimated as high as five and a half divisions by some military intelligence sources here—have shocked and appalled even pro-German circles in Bucharest, and Rumanian resistance is rapidly growing against

nce is rapidly growing agains urther fighting east of the Dnies

further fighting east of the Dniester.

Rumania's new administrator for Bessarabia and Moldavia, George Alexianu, is reported preparing radical agrarian reforms in an effort to appease the angry peasantry of Bessarabia and Molavia, and Bucharest has ordered M. Alexianu to extend his contest-ed control beyond Bessarabia into South Russia — envisioning the seizure of additional territory—to strengthen the weakening war party in the capital. Bucharest is advancing claims that more than 350,000 Rumanians resident in Tiraspol, Dubesai, Balta, Ananiev, Justruk, Dereslova and Slobodzia must be incorporated into the Rumanian Moldavian State, with its headquarters at Kishinev.

People Need Fuel

#### People Need Fuel

People Need Fuel
Peasants and townspeople alike
are reported distressed in the increasingly cold nights of early
winter by Rumania's serious wood,
coal and charcoal shortages. More
than 400,000 carloads of wood are
on rail sidings in the Rumanian
forests, it is reported, but there is
insufficient transport to distribute
the fuel. Fewer than 35,000 wagonloads of wood have been delivered to Bucharest, whose requirements are more than 110,000
carloads.

Garman Army requisitioning has stripped Rumania of food reserves, it is reported, and even fish and chicken are now almost unobtainable even at prices 100 per cent higher than six months ago. Ten men were reported arrested near Bucharest for an attempt to hoard 25,000 pounds of potatoes. It is reported that meat now cannot be obtained in most Bucharest markets and that dried beans are now included on the Rumanian meat ration.

ration.

The price of clothes is skyrocketing, according to these reports, and official Rumanian admissions that Rumanian Jews are being forced to turn over part of their wardrobes to the government before Nov. 22 indicate that this shortage is even graver than has been suspected, according to informed Rumanian sources here.

#### Czech Killings Put at 317

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22—During the first three weeks of Reinhard the first three weeks of Reinhard Heydrich's terror campaign in the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia 317 executions have taken place, while nearly 1,300 others are being "examined" under the inquisition methods practiced by the Gestapo, according to reliable reports reaching Czecho-Slovak quarters in Jerusalem.

#### Rumania Denounces the Pact of Vienna Awarding Hungary Part of Transylvania



According to Washington information, Bucharest has denounced the Vienna settlement of August, 1940, which awarded part of Transylvania (shaded area) to Hungary.

not only to Rumania but to other obviously was German-dictated, supporters that the way to win fruits of victory was by collaborating vigorously in the field and winning in battle the right to be

winning in battle the right to be rewarded in tangible ways.

At least the information carries with it a suggestion or belief that Bucharest will not object to its publication. A diplomatic action that is confined to confidential archives may not always have the force of one that is established as a matter of public record.

Long a part of Hungary, Transylvania was won by Rumania as one of the fruits of the World War of 1914-18. Following the outbreak of the present war, Germany, in the hope of resolving disturbing boundary questions between her satellites, called the Vienna conference. The decision

## South Atlantic Guard

Both Air and Naval Strategy Require It and Chief Responsibility Falls on West

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

in widely scattered areas of the cocan.

The sinking of the Lehigh, close to the British West African base to Freetown, Slerra Leone, is of Important in Strategy

particular significance to the American Hemisphere For it is Brazil particularly, are important in Strategy South America, therefore, and Africa approaches most closely to the shoulder of Brazil; it is in this area that the land masses of the continents approach more closely than at any other than at any other point, save via the islands of the North Atlantic now guarded by American troops ships and planes.

Line of Air Ferry

Not only in a naval sense has this 1,600-mile stretch of water be tween South America and Africa acquired increased importance as the war at sea spreads southward. For the South Atlantic air ferry route, which enables American bombers to be flown over water and across Equatorial Africa to the Middle East, might now be termed a "lifeline" of the British forces in the Middle East.

Both air and naval strategy therefore, require the safeguarding of this "zone" of ocean, no matter whether the policy to be imple-mented be hemisphere defense or as it actually is - shooting was

as it actually is—shooting war against Germany.

Britain has small naval forces at Freetown, others operating from other West African points and from the British Falkland Islands base, yet the chief responsibility for guarding these areas must rest with the western nations. The United States now has its most southerly outposts in British Gui-ana, and this is too far north to face surveillance of the Brazilian-Cape Verde "strait."

Yet that the task is not impossible is shown by the quiet, unassuming but effective work of the of the importance of the strategic Brazilians themselves and of other stretch of ocean between Africa neighbors to the south. Uruguay has planned an expansion of air-naval facilities on her territory, water are not likely to continue has planned an expansion of air-naval facilities on her territory, and Brazil, in full recognition of

BRITISH COLUMBIA SHIFTS Liberals Failed to Keep Majority in the Legislature

Special to THE NEW YORK-TIMES. OTTAWA, Oct. 22—Local, m

By HANSON
The latest sinkings of Americanowned ships, which yesterday
spurred Senatorial moves to repeal
the Neutrality Act, show that the
war at sea is not bounded by any
latitude or longitude and that socalled "zones" have no meaning in
a shooting war.

One of the shins the Lahigh. Para or Pernambuco, and fry to One of the ships, the Lehigh, Para or Pernambuco, and fly to vas sunk off the coast of West Bathurst, British Gambia, to Free-Africa, and the ten that have been town, or, more usually, to Takoradi, lost since Nov. 9, 1940, when the City of Rayville struck a mine in planes are crated and taken by sea Australian waters, have gone down to one of those West African ports

Particularly impressive has been what might be called the "revital-ization" of the Brazilian Navy and its dockyard facilities. There are small naval facilities on the "shoul der" of Brazil, but by far the most der of Brazil, but by tar the most important port and naval dockyard is at Rio de Janeiro. There is a drydock where the Brazilians dock their two battleships, a floating dock capable of handling 20,000ton ships, and a large commercial dock 575 feet long by 73 feet wide. There are, in all, some eleven dryocks, and a new one under con

struction. Brazil has made an industrial and shipbuilding spurt of consider-able significance in recent years, for she has been constructing in her own yards nine destroyers, three of them of the U. S. S. Mahan class. The naval yard at Rio, which has undergone great ex pansion, is commanded by Admira Julio Regis Bittencourt, chief naval constructor of Brazil, who has su-pervised the construction of the largest structural shop in South merica and the building of five other large, efficient shops. Som 5,000 men are employed at the yard, and Admiral Bittencourt has nent—he provides hot lunches free to the workers.

her assumption of responsibility in thus helping to guard the waters that are vital to her and to the res of the hemisphere are an indicatio

eleven.

The election did not indicate opposition to the war but rather criticism of the manner in which it is being conducted.

Jerusalem.

Hero Medal Given to Soldier WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (IF)—
The Soldier's Medal for Heroism has been awarded by the War Department to Private Matthew L. Pelikan of Duquesne, Pa., for the rescue of a woman from the roof of her burning home at McKeesport, Pa., on the night of Dec. 27, 1939. Pelikan is stationed now with the Fifty-nint Pursuit Squadron, Thirty-third Pursuit Squadron, Thirty-third Pursuit Group, at Mitchel Fleid, L. I.

Special to Tax New Yoars-Trags.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22—(Local, more than national, issues, are believed to have influenced the Provincial MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (IIP)—Several high government officials and at least two physicians from the city today joined President Microscopic for former President Lazaro for the Liberals, who for former President Lazaro for the president Lazaro (Soperative Commonwealth Federation won fourteen seats against Squadron, Thirty-third Pursuit Squadron, Thirty-third Pursuit Squadron, at Mitchel Fleid, L. I.

#### FRENCHMEN SLAY A GERMAN MAJOR

stating definitely that the order has been fulfilled.] A" fifty were shot down by firing squads. The victims came 'rom all parts of the occupied zone of France and included many Communists from the Paris region and a former Communist Deputy, Charles Michels.

Others Among the Dead

Others Among the Dead
Others executed were four executives of the branch of the former Communist party at Ivry, industrial suburb of Paris; eight men of the Paris region, all dubbed Communists, and sixteen men of Nantes charged with having "acted in favor of the enemy."

Theirs was a guiltless death, for they had no connection with the crime that was being so terribly avenged, They were chosen, perhaps at random, from prisons and jails. Fifty more hostages selected in the same manner are awaiting execution Friday morning if the assassins of the German military commander of Nantes are not delivered by that time. So far they remain uncaptured. The Germans offer 15,000,000 francs in blood money for information leading to capture of the assassins—a sum unheard of in the criminal annals of France and one that might tempt the loyalty even of close confederates.

Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, Chief of State and dealed.

tempt the loyalty even of close confederates. Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, Chief of State, and Admiral Francois Darlan, Vice Premier, spoke to the French people today. The killings of German officers, they declared, was the work of foreign nistigation and foreign propaganda. Both Marshal Pétain, who talked from Vichy, and Admiral Darlan, who spoke from Paris, made their statements in anxious tones. Both speeches were rebroadcast throughout the day, both pleading with the French people not only to refrain from violence but to sid the authorities, French and German, in capturing the assassins and in giving information to prevent further assaults. "A stream of blood is flowing again over France," declared the Marshal, "The ransom is a frightful one. It does not affect the guilty ones, Frenchmen, your duty is clear—put an end to this butch ery. Do not let more evil be done to France."

#### Darlan Sees Foreign Hand

Admiral Darlan's appeal was the same. He ascribed the killings to foreign agents whose interests were "to retard the hour of peace in Europe," and he urged the French to do more than remain reaction.

French to do more than remain passive.

"You must act," he said. "Your interests and those of our prisoners whom you wish to have among us as soon as possible make it your duty to bring to the attention of the authorities all information that could assist 'the prevention of acts of aggression.

"It is your duty, too, to aid us in capturing those who prepare and execute these aggressions."

While the Marshal and Admiral Darlan mentioned only foreign inspiration, General Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, the commander of the German occupying forces, in his proclamation of yesterday spoke directly of Britain and Soviet Russia. "Cowardly criminals in the pay of England and Moscow," he said, "have shot German officers in the back,"
Mayor G. Rondeau of Nantes and

Mayor G. Rondeau of Nantes and the Prefect of the Loire Inferieure Department, Philibert Dupard, who was released after having been held overnight by the German authorities, issued messages to the population, in which they paid tribute to correct and friendly efforts of the murdered German field commander, Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz [not Holtz, as previously reported].

Sanctions Against Bordeaux

Sanctions Against Bordeaux The name of the German office ho was assassinated at Bordeau

who was assassinated at Bordeaux has not been issued. That incident, coming at the moment when severe sanctions were being inflicted on the city of Nantes, served to aggravate a situation that had already reached a state of extreme tension. Now Bordeaux as well as Nantes is being visited with sanctions. Currew regulations have been imposed from 7 in the evening until 8 A. M. All public establishments must close at 7 P. M. Only persons with special permits can circulate on the streets after that hour. Theatres, sanctions were being inflicted on the city of Nantes, served to agravate a situation tnat had already reached a state of extreme tension. Now Bordeaux as well as Nantes is being visited with sanctions. Curfew regulations have been imposed from 7 in the evening until 8 A. M. All public establishments must close at 7 P. M. Only persons with special permits can circulate on the streets after that hour. Theatres, moving picture houses and music halls will be closed until after the streets of the middle of the murdered officer. All public gatherings are forbidden, and stores, too, will remain the first street and the streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had given up one of their streets after that hour. Theatres, the said German soldiers in Norman had been with the streets after that hour. Theatres, the said german soldiers in Norman had been with the streets after that hour. Theatres, the said german soldiers in Norman had been with the streets after that hour. Theatres, the said german soldiers in Norman had been with the said and the streets after the said that the said and the s

#### Vichy to Buy Old Autos To Salvage Their Metal

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TRIES.
VICHY, France, Oct. 22—Because of lack of metal, all automobiles of models manufactured prior to Sept. 1, 19°5, will no longer be allowed on French roads unless they are used as trucks or buses. They must be sold to the government, which will salvage the metal they contain.

It is pointed out, furthermore.

It is pointed out, furthermore that such vehicles, because of that such venices, because of many years of wear and tear, consume an excessive quantity of fuel and lubricants. Owners who fail to comply with the order will be fined and their cars confiscated.

It also was announced that the drive for nonferrous metals would be extended anew, this time until Nov. 18.

closed all day until after the burial

closed all day until after the burial services.

The hundred hostages who have been arrested in the Bordeaux district will be sacrificed with no less delay than those selected for the punishment of Nantes.

Among those arrested in connection with the latter incident is Francois Blancho, who was Mayor of the near-by shipyard city of St. Nazaire during the Popular Front regime. He is a skilled laborer and a former Socialist Under Secretary of State.

The special military court created in Paris to try Communist

The special military court created in Paris to try Communist

created in Paris to try Communist and anarchist agitators today announced two sentences to hard labor for life and eighteen sentences ranging from two to twenty years in prison.

While France was absorbed in these tragic events the press in Paris without exception was celebrating the "first anniversary of Montoire." Montoire is the small village north of Tours where on village north of Tours where on Oct. 24 of last year Marshal Pétain

Meanwhile, General Charles Hunt Meanwhile, General Charles Hunt ziger, Minister of War, has let Vichy by air for Algiers to b away three weeks on a tour of in spection in North Africa an French West Africa. His purpos is to inspect measures taken fo the security of these colonies.

#### **BIG DRAIN ON REICH** IN RUSSIA ANALYZED

British Say Eastern War Has Stripped Rail, Health Services

LONDON, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Govern

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Government sources asserted tonight that the Russian campaign had taken a heavy toll of German transportation, health and production.

A heavy drain on railway workers for service in the occupied part of Russia has forced Germany to muster into service on Reich lines about 69,000 women, the Ministry of Economic Warfare reported on the basis of secret information from the Continent. Transportation in all of the German-occupied territory was described as much worse than the already low standard before the start of the war with Russia.

with Russia

ard before the start of the war with Russia.

Reports to the Economic Warfare Ministry said doctors were so few in Germany that authorities had urged the people to refrain from calling one unless he was needed urgently. "Nurses often do doctors" jobs in Germany." the British Ministry said.

Textile difficulties were said to have caused a shortage of bandages. With 90 per cent of the world's iodine coming from Chile, German health authorities are using substitutes. Quinine is lacking, as the Germans have no access to supplies.

The Ministry said severe malaria epidemics were raging in Greece, Libya and Southern Russia, while dysentery was causing grave trouber. Turbus was waid to be neave.

Jysentery was causing grave trou-ble. Typhus was said to be preva-lent on the Eastern Front and in Bulgaria. War wounded, the Ministry said,

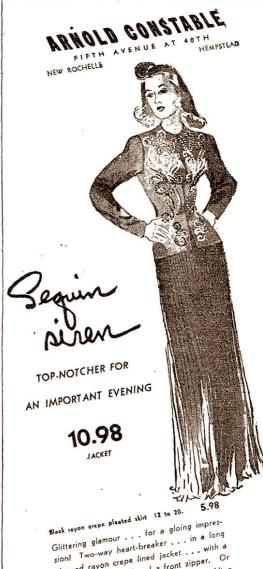
#### CORRECTION

In our advertisement of October 17th and 19th, 1941, language appeared which indicated that each article in the McCall Collection was reduced to fifteen cents on the dollar. This was incorrect. The fact is that this collection is being offered for sale upon instructions of the owner at an average price of 15% of his cost.

One of the advertisements reprinted a news article which stated that the paintings "Madonna and Child" by Hans Memling and the "Lady of Quality" by Van Ceulen had been authenticated by Dr. W. R. Valentiner of Detroit. This was an error. The fact is that only the "Lady of Quality" by Van Ceulen was authenticated by Dr. Valentiner. The "Madonna and Child" by Memling was authenticated by Sir Lionel Cust, Surveyor of Art to his late Majesty, George V of England.

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## MANY NAZI BASES ARE HIT BY R. A. F.

Brest, Emden, Wilhelmshaven. Bremen and Lorient Are Among the Targets

GERMAN RAID KILLS MAYOR

British Flier Is Shot Down by the Anti-Aircraft Cuns of London's Defenses

By JAMES MacDONALD

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES, LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 23of Germany and German-occ territories that are constant dan ger points in connection with the Battle of the Atlantic and the Nazis' threat to invade Britain were announced by the Air Minis-try lest night

were announced by the Air Ministry last night.

A large force of two-engined and four-engined bombers pounded Bremen, Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Aarhus in Northern Denmark, Brest, Lorient, an important U-boat base, and various air bases, including one at Lanvece in Brittany, Tuesday night and yesterday morning.

morning.

During daylight yesterday R. A. F. fighter planes made several sweeps over Northern France, shooting at

nemy airplane hangars. Late last night the Berlin and auxembourg wireless stations sud-Luxembourg wireless stations sud-denly went off the air. The break-ing off of Nazi broadcasts usually neans that programs have been in errupted because of R. A. F. raids

S British Bombers Missing

3 British Bombers Missing
British officials said three of
their bombers were missing after
Tuesday night's raids, but at least
two German planes that had resisted were severely damaged. It
was announced also that two German bombers had been destroyed
late last night when Nazi filers
made scattered but not heavy raids
at points in the Midlands, Bast Anglia, the Merseyside district and
Northwest England.
Tuesday night was the second in
succession that British bombers
had attacked Northwestern Germany and this time they were
aided by improved weather conditions. Breme was the main target
and according to raiders' reports
large fires lit docks and industrial
arge fires lit docks and industrial
arges. Bombs also were dropped on

helmshaven.
Coastal command planes flew to
Aarhus, dropping leaflets on various Danish towns en route, and
bombed Aarhus harbor and benzine and other fuel depots. The first
planes reaching there took the German ground defenses by surprise.
Later radders saw "huge fires."
During Tuesday night Beauforts
of the coastal command crossed
and recrossed the Lorlent. U-boat
base. Bombs burst throughout the
dock area causing a white fire that
burned like a magnesium bomb.
Night fighters of the R. A. F. were
busy over German air bases in the
Netherlands and France, dropping
bombs on hangars and runways
used by planes in raids on Britain.
German raids on Britain began
soon after darkness fell last night
bombers flying in small formations
or singly attacking scattered parts
of England. In one northwest dis
trict bombs damaged houses, injuring a number of persons.
During daylight yesterday enemy
planes were believed to be in the
vicinity of a town in South England, but no bombs were dropped.
German raiders bombed coastal
district of England Tuesday night,
killing some civilians and injuring
others. At one community the
Mayor, some magistrates and other leading citizens were buried in
a wrecked clubhouse.
During a raid on a northeast
community seven members of a
rescue squad were killed when a
bomb demolished their headquarters. A five-year-old girl and a
four-year-old boy were killed when a
bomb demolished their headquarters. A five-year-old girl and a
four-year-old boy were killed when a
bomb blast. A number of persons were seriously niqued.

It was announced that thirteen
German planes had been destroyed
by R.A.F. fighters during the day
sweeps over France. Ten British
fighter planes were lost during
these operations but the pilots of
four of them bailed out while trying to reach home and were res-

Shot Down by Mistake Snot Down by Mistake
LONDON, Oct. 22 (ILP) — Antiaircraft guns on the outskirts of
London opened fire on a high-flying plane that later was revealed
to have been British. It crashed in
a Southwest London residential
district, killing the pilot and injuring several citizens.

German Cities Bo BERLIN. Thursday, Oct. 23 ULD

British bomber formations last night and early today dropped bombs on several cities in Western and Southern Germany, causing some damage and killing or injuring a number of civilians, the official D. N. B. news agency reported. The agency said that three of the British planes had been reported shot down.

Newcastle Raid Reported
BERLIN, Oct. 22 (#) — Docks,
warehouses and supply works of
the British port of Newcastle were
battered last night by strong German bomber formations, and other
raiders struck at Dover, the High
Command said today.
Returning pilots reported many
heavy explosions in the harbor
area of Newcastle.
German fighter plans shot down
eleven British aircraft on the
Channel coast, the High Command
reported. It said one German plane
was lost.

#### British Warships Fire on Nazis at Tobruk; Rain Shells on Gun Positions for 15 Minutes



Five waves of British bombers swept over Naples (1) and gave that Italian city its most destructive raid. Other bombers attacked Acireale, Sicily. For their part, the Italians reported a raid on Malta, just below Sicily. Meanwhile, British warships stood off the North African coast and poured shells into German gun positions near Tobruk (2), in what may prove the forerunner of a British land offensive. Bengazi, west of Tobruk, was attacked again by British and South African fliers.

five hours during last night, drop-ping hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs that caused "huge"

damage, killed fourteen persons and wounded twenty-seven, the war communique announced today. It was the longest raid made on the

Italian city since the war began and brought to the minds of the

Italians the statements of British leaders that forecast increasingly heavy raids upon Italy. It was, in fact, the second time in five days that Naples had been bombed. At

the same time the British also

sons and wounding twenty-seven. The United Press quoted travelers reaching Rome from Naples as saying that the glow from the crater of Vesuvius had guided British bombers to the blackedout city.]

Flares Light Target

Flares Light Target
The British warships manoeuvred
close to shore shortly after midnight. Weather favored the onslaught. Rain clouds drifted overhead. British planes took off and
dropped flares on the objective.
As those brilliant torches floated
near the earth, the big guns fired,
one after the other. Shells crashed
with shattering explosions in the
area from which German longrange guns have been pumping
eight-inch shells into Tobruk. On
two sides, as far as the eye could
see, the flashes of the fleet's guns
lit the dark, choppy sea.

no land batteries went into action, although the warships were easily within range.

British officers' were confident that the bombardment had seriously damaged, if not destroyed, the German desert artillery, and dawn found the fleet steaming unchallenged eastward toward home.

Submarine Shells Airfield

Submarine Sacus Altrica Wireless to The New York These; LONDON, Oct.' 22—A British submarine has bombarded the airdrome at Apollonia, Cyrenaica, in the face of fire from shore batterles, scoring several hits on hangars and other buildings, an Admiralty communiqué issued today said. miralty communiqué issued today said.

The Admiralty also reported that another submarine had success-

fully attacked a heavily escorted convoy sailing for Libya, torpedo-ing two supply ships, one of which was known to have been sunk.

Nazis and Camels Routed Nazis and Camels Routed
Wireless to The Naw York These.
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22—The
Germans used camels yesterday in
an attempt to locate British, mine
fields in the Egyptian-Libyan border area, but British artillery sent
both men and beasts scurrying.
British headquarters here renorted

British headquarters here reported today.

Axis planes bombarded Tobruk again yesterday, and an artillery duel went on throughout the day in the eastern sector there.

Planes of the Royal Air Force and the South African Air Force and the South African Air Force raided Bengazi yesterday and last night, landing bombs on the Juliana Mole and railway sidings. Planes of the Fleet Air Arm set fires near Bardia.

NAPLES RAIDED FIVE HOURS

Italians Admit Huge Damage-British Tell of Great Fires By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ROME, Oct. 22—Five waves of British planes bombed Naples for

#### ceived \$125 a week for working for a trucking company in which Lepke was a partner. SON OF SLAIN WITNESS HEARD AT LEPKE TRIAL TELEPHONE STRIKE VOTE

British Tell of Fires

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22 (P)— British bombers, in their most suc-

cessful attack yet upon Naples last night demolished many build-

last night demolished many build-ings, railway station and left fires visible eighty miles away, it was

announced officially tonight. "A column of smoke reached 12,000 feet," a Royal Air Force commu-iqué said. Presumably, the planes flew from British Mediterranean

ises. Incendiary bombs dropped on a

storage depot early in the raid started a number of fires that high explosives later increased to one covering 400 square yards, the communiqué said. There were no British losses, it added.

System Involved

Fifteen thousand workers in the

Teacher Says Father Trembled Long-Distance Division of Bell After Talk With Racketeer

Harold Rosen, a round-faced and pespectacled former night school eacher, whose father was slain by nembers of the notorious Brooklyn members of the notorious Brooklyn murder syndicate because he knew too much, testified yesterday in out Mings County Court that he saw his father emerge white-faced and and had an opportunity to consider that he consider the dispute between the labor group and the American Telepral rackets czar, just six months

trial rackets czar, just six months before the collapse of the Rosen family's garment trucking business.

The witness described how in the early part of 1933, while still attending college, he had stared wide-eyed through the window of a Manhattan hotel and watched the notorious gangster hold an "animated conversation" with his father, Joseph Rosen, in which "Lepke pushed his face within six inches of my father's face."

Byone and Telegraph Company.

Henry Mayer, counsel for the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, the independent union involved, said the efforts of the commissioner, had failed to break the wage deadlock. Dr. John Battley Conciliation Service, has appointed a "super-panel" of three to seek a settlement at a conference in Washington tomorrow morning. ence in Washington tomorrow morning. Walter Gordon Merritt, special counsel for the company, said wage increases made and offered for 1941 amounted to more than \$2,000,000, or an average of 9 per cent for all employes.

before the collapse of the Rosen family's garment trucking business.

The witness described how in the early part of 1933, while still attending college, he had stared wide-eyed through the window of a Manhattan hotel and watched the notorious gangster hold an "animated conversation" with his father, Joseph Rosen, in which "Lepke pushed his face within sk inches of my father's face."

Rosen, who lives in Reading, Pa, was the first witness at the murder trial of Lepke and two coderendants, before Judge Franklin Taylor, to link Lepke with the dead man. His story was designed to support the contention of Burton B. Turkus and Sol Klein, assistant district attorneys, that Rosen was driven out of business by Lepke and then slain in his candy store at 725 Sutter Avenue, Frocklyn, on Sept. 13, 1936, because he was a potential witness before Thomas E. Dewey concerning Lepke's rackets.
On cross-examination by Hyman s, ton B. Turkus and Sol Klein, as sistant district attorneys, that a Rosen was driven out of business by Lepke and then slain in his candy store at 725 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, on Sept. 13, 1936, betaster Thomas E. Dewey concerning Lepke's rackets.

On cross-examination by Hyman Barshay, one of the nine defense lawyers, Rosen displayed a woeful lack of knowledge of his father's business. He also denied knowing that his father later allegedly retained to the sistence of the

Minister Says Government Ownership of Agency Would Impair Its News Value

BRITAIN REJECTS

DEAL FOR REUTER

TRUST PLAN IS PROPOSED

Sale to London Publishers of Half of Stock Is Opposed in Commons Debate

Bpecial Cable to THE NEW YORK T LONDON, Oct. 22—The EUNION, Oct. 22—The pros-pect of having control of Reuter, foremost news distributing agency of the British Empire, fall into the hands of a few powerful London publishers caused a wave of con-cern in the House of Commons this

eern in the House or Commons ams afternoon. The debate was occasioned by the realization that direction of Reuter is about to pass from the hands of the Press Association into those of the Newspaper Pro-

hands of the Fress Association into those of the Newspaper Proprietors Association. IThe Press Association is a cooperative of the provincial newspapers while the Newspaper Proprietors Association is the trade group of the London publishers. The latter, according to Reuter, have bought half the shares of the agency in addition to naving a fourth control of the Press Association's remaining Reuter holdings.] Minister of Information Brendan Bracken told the Commons that while intricate financial negotiations aimed at saving the Reuter organization were already far advanced they would not be completed tomorrow, but when they were finally drawn up the government would inspect the set-up so as to do everything in its power to see that public interests were protected.

[Mr. Bracken rejected, said faided the Catania area in Sicily.
One feature of the Naples raid
was that not one bomber was reported shot down by Italian fighters or anti-aircraft fire. This was
attributed to somewhat cloudy

that public interests were pro-tected.

[Mr. Bracken rejected, said
The Associated Press, a propo-sal to nationalize Reuter. He declared that "if the news agency is regarded throughout the world as the property of the British Government, its news value is likely to be very small." He added that although the agency had received government subsi-dies, the government exercised no control over it except as one of its chief customers for the British Broadcasting Corpora-tion.]

weather that was said to have greatly sided the British. The communiqué made no mention of the number of planes in the raid, but the general opinion was that many dozens were used.

In view of the large number of raiders, opinion here doubts that the British planes took off from aircraft carriers. It is held more probable that they came from Malta, about 300 miles away. If so, it would bear out the contention of Italian newspaper commentators who had pointed out that the island was a huge and unsinkable aircraft carrier constituting a permanent threat to Italy. For this reason, the Italian air force has been bombing Malta almost delly, and the High Command announced that last night, when the British were raiding Naples, the Italians tion.]
Samuel Storey, Conservative
member and chairman of Reuter
said "it is certainly not in the national interest that a section of the tional interest that a section of the newspaper industry, particularly one composed of so few individuals, should be in a position to exert a dominating influence over a national institution performing so vital a service as Reuter and enjoying the facilities that it does." Clement Davies, an Opposition Liberal, asserted that the public's faith in news was the real issue at stake—whether it will be straight news or doctored propaganda.

bombs.

In its account of the raid upon Naples the communiqué declared that the civilian population "maintained admirable behavior, calm and discipline." Speaking of British raids in the area of Catania, Sicily, the communiqué said: area or Catama, Sicily, the com-muniqué said:
"Near Acireale bombs damaged several houses. One person was killed and four were injured. Anti-aircraft defense shot down an en-emy bomber, which fell in flames near the coast."

stake—whether it will be straight news or doctored propaganda.

Sir Stanley Reed, Conservative, said the change in control was a "great and I think sinister step in the further trustification of the press of Britain."

Mr. Bracken, answering, reminded the House he had been a member of the Newspaper Proprietors Association prior to becoming Minister of Information, and it was "absurd to talk as if Reuters in the past had been governed by the twelve apostles, but that now the bandits have come to take it over."

erned by the twelve apostles, but that now the bandits have come to take it over."

The House rejected any thought that the government should establish a national news agency of its own, and it was content to let the matter rest on assurance that measures would be taken to obtain a group of independent trustees for Reuters.

[Mr. Storey suggested, said The Associ-ted Press, a "genuine trust" for the agency that would be "truly representative of the national interest."]

Mr. Bracken said the "barons of Fleet Street" should be allowed a trial, and if there was indication that the arrangements were unsatisfactory the debate in Commons could be resumed.

Admits \$4.000 Bank Theft

Admits \$4,000 Bank Theft James Merrill, 18 years old, a messenger for the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, who stole \$4,000 on Sept. 26 and fled to British Columbia to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, pleaded guilty here yesterday and was remanded to the Tombs for sentence on Nov. 6.

ong-distance division of the Bell telephone system began taking a AQUASCUTUM 國 COATS 翼



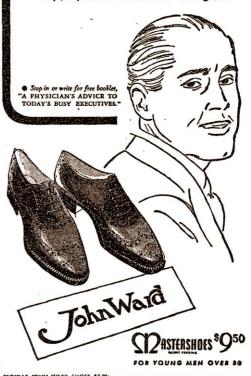
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#### THE BALANCE SHEET

In the enslaved territories of Europ at this moment it is Nazi mathematic that prevails. For Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, removed from this earth by unknown persons at Nantes last Monday morning, General Heinric von Stuelpnagel, commander of the army of occupation in France, butchers fifty guiltless hostages and orders the murder of fifty more if those who killed Hotz are not delivered. No doubt similar reprisals will follow the killing of

To the Nazi mentality the manner of Hotz's taking-off seems cowardly, and the betrayal of those who eliminated him appears to be a just and honorable act, for which a reward of about \$300,000 has been offered. To the same mentality there is nothing cowardly in the killing of innocent prisoners. Nor does Vichy, whose Min-ister of the Interior called upon General von Stuelpnagel to offer "con-dolences," regard the slaughter of its

own people as a cause for protest.

There is, however, another mentality and another mathematics brought into being by the Germans themselves through their own acts, and gathering strength and certainty wherever the Nazi mandate runs and in some coun-tries, such as this one, where it does not run. This mathematics adds, subtracts laws that have not changed. It make its ledger entries, taking note of grief and hatred, but not blinded by them and narred, but not billious by them Calmly, inexorably, gathering its strength about it, it writes the figures down. Today there is a deficit of honor and freedom in the world. But the assets of honor and freedom are being summoned up. They are men marching. They are guns of ships. They are fighting planes and bombing planes. They are the hope and courage of the oppose

In God's good time, let General Hein rich von Stuelpnagel and his associates be well assured, the books will bal-

#### PROGRESS IN THE AIR

The Aeronautical Chamber of Com aircraft industry for the first six months of this year reached \$617,435, 000 worth of planes, engines and pro-pellers. This compares with a value of \$544,440,000 for the entire year of 194 Deliveries for the first six months of 1941 were up 182 per cent as compared with the same period of last year. The While there have been delays and checks to production through the coninfluence of the North Amer ican strike and by reason of a tem-porary shortage of propellers, the in-dustry is now catching up with its expansion of floor space and new tool-

One of the most encouraging aspects own both within the aircraft in dustry itself and between that industry and the automobile industry. For example, American long-range bombing planes, which are beginning to fly for Britain in sufficient numbers to make their weight felt to a constantly in creasing degree in day and night raids on the Continent, are to be produced a cooperative plan. It is hoped that

this will lead to an output of 500 a month of the two four-engined giants, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator. The Fortresses will be built cooperatively by the Boeing, Douglas and Vega com-panies, each of which will turn out completely assembled bombers with in-terchangeable parts. The Liberators, likewise, are to be produced under a pooled arrangement in two Govern-ment-owned plants at Tulsa and Fort Worth, one to be operated by Douglas and the other by Consolidated. These plants are scheduled to begin operations before the close of the yea

This teamwork and willingness to subordinate individual effort to the common good are a credit to the industry and an assurance to the nation.

#### THE SECOND FRONT

Those who have experienced the snowstorms that blow from the steppes to herald the Moscow Winter will not dismiss lightly the Russian reports, supported by admissions in Berlin, that the Nazi drive on the capital has been slowed up by bad weather. The first Russian snows have the violence of a Nazi "blitz" and the cruel persistence of tropic rains. If they run true to form they will not stop until the earth is buried under deep drifts that harden in the icy cold and do not melt until Spring. These bunkers and barrages of snow certainly fortify the defenses of Moscow, and to that extent justify the note of guarded optimism that crept into yesterday's dispatches from Rus sia and was reflected in British hopes that the Soviet capital may withstand

a long siege.

But we know now that neither General Mud nor General Winter can be counted on to stop the Germans. They will be halted only by a complete break-down of the lengthening service of sup-plies or by the impact of forces more crushing than their own. This somber fact lends emphasis to Lord Movne's explanation yesterday in the House of Lords of the British failure to open a second front in the west while the Nazis are engaged in the east. Popular clamor for offensive action has reached a point in England where the Govern-ment feels obliged to reply to the de-mand for an invasion of the Continent. Lord Moyne said bluntly that it would be madness to attempt a landing in Europe while the island itself is in danger and the shipping and equipment available are not yet sufficient to in-sure its success. He pointed out that it took six months to transport the original B. E. F. to France. His speech will not be pleasant read-

ing for those who think that modern war can be improvised. It takes a long time for the unprepared to catch up with Powers whose business is war. But the news would be worse, for the British and ourselves, if the attacks on American ships were not a confessio that American intervention is already more dangerous than the Germans ex-pected it would be for a long time to come. If it is salutary for us to face the grim reality that there is no way to win this struggle but the hard way, there is comfort in knowing that the enemy too must now be aware that wherever he goes he cannot force a decision until the forces arrayed against him are prepared to overpower him.

#### AUTOMOBILE GRAVEYARDS

The proposal of the American Auto-mobile Association that a well-organ-ized effort be made to recover the valuable metal now going to waste in "junked car" graveyards all over the country deserves prompt action. The Automobile Club of New York has estimated that some 5,000,000 tons of steel scrap and much tonnage in other metals needed for defense can be salvaged from the 7,000,000 outworn cars and car frames in the nation's dumps At a time when shortages are resing into every field of machinery t ises metal, any considerable part of this car waste would be worth recovery

Meanwhile the cleaning-up of the junk yards would be a blessing to the once utilitarian and esthetic.

#### WAR ROBS THE CAMPUS

Enrollments in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels as the country began to comout of the depression, are down again President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose annual registration figures are the last word in this field, reported to THE TIMES the other day that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States, 331 have fewer students this year, 125 have about the same number and only 117 have more. There are many variations within this general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public in stitutions less than those under private control, independent colleges of less than the lost most heavily. Schools or college of medicine, engineering and applied science have gained.

Some of the missing students are in the Army. Others are in defense jobs
If World War experience is a guide in the present emergency, many of these will find their way back to college when the crisis is over-if it is over soon enough. The most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still leave us with at least three times the number of undergraduates registered in American colleges and universities

twenty-five years ago Financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endow-ments and tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the nondefense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life.

#### NDMB DILEMMA

Nearly 43,000 miners will be idle Saturday night in the "captive" mines of the largest steel companies unless the United Mine Workers of America wins a union shop for the men in these mines. The kind of union shop on which John L. Lewis insists is one in which the company may hire non-unior employes, but they must join the unior after they are hired. The "captive" mines in which the strike is threatened supply coal for steel furnaces working national defense orders.

on national detense orders.

The decision has been put up to the National Defense Mediation Board. The dilemma in which the board now finds itself is almost entirely of its own making. It has had innumerable opmaking. It has not immunerable op-portunities to follow the wise precedent of the World War Labor Board and de-clare as a guiding principle that the emergency should not be used to change the status quo regarding the change the status quo regarding the closed and open shop. But through a timorous and near-sighted policy it failed to do this. Disregarding the in-evitable effect of its own precedents, the board retreated behind the illusory declaration that "each case will be decided on its own merits."

It made perhaps its most serious single blunder in the decision in the Federal Shipbuilding case. Though no such provision had previously existed. the board insisted in that case that the company must discharge; regardless of his record, any employe who failed to maintain his union membership in good standing. Because a private employer refused to do what the Government itself had always refused to do, the Gov-ernment seized the plant, and the Navy Department is now embarrassed by this "maintenance of union membership" clause.

Because the NDMB failed to declare unequivocally that no group would be allowed to exploit the emergency to change the status quo regarding the open and closed shop, it has involved itself in increasingly serious dilemmas A firm policy now will be more dif-ficult than it would have been at the beginning, but it will be still more dif-ficult later if it is not adopted now.

#### COMMON STOCKS

Testimony before the Joint Legisla tive Committee on Revision of the Insurance Law has been preponderantly against the proposal to permit life insurance companies in this State to put their money into common stocks. Chairman Wright of the committee has wisely concluded that exhaustive study should be undertaken before a decision

to alter the existing law is reached.

The question goes beyond the field of life insurance, important as that is. It relates to the broader question of the future of equity capital in this country. The movement to open common stock The movement to open common stocking investments to life insurance companies derives its principal backing from the members of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who, finding that ordinary people no longer want to entrust their savings to common tracking that the property of the savings to common tracking the savings the savings to common tracking the savings that the savings the savings the savings the savings that the savings the savings the stocks, are now proposing that the insurance companies should make good this lack by putting into common stocks a part of the savings entrusted

to them.

This is certainly a devious way of meeting the problem. The reasons for the lack of public interest in common stocks are not hard to find. Common stocks are essentially speculative. They depend for their attractiveness upon the hope of profits—profits to be made by the companies whose stocks are bought, the companies whose stocks are bought, profits to be made by the rise in market value of the shares. Yet for years the Government has been pursuing policies calculated to discourage speculation in stocks and to diminish the hope of profits, and the SEC has been one of chief instrumentalities of those policies. To permit and encourage in-surance companies to put their funds into common stocks would be to abandon all prospect of correcting the ex-cesses of Government regulation and taxation that have virtually destroyed the normal flow of equity financing. Before the insurance companies are called upon to rescue the SEC and the Administration from the dilemma of having "reformed" the capital markets to the point of stagnation, the market for equity capital ought to be rescued from its present state of abject de-

#### AMERICAN FOOD HARITS

On one page of this newspaper yes terday two disconnected pieces of news belonged to the public breadbasket. The estate of one of the founders and mo successful conductors of the Autom was estimated at \$2,500,000. In an other column an officer of the Quarter master Corps of the Army spoke of the introduction of so many of the soldiers now in training to a balanced diet. But this balanced diet, and the all-year round serving of vegetables, of fruit juices, and so on, are modern, one may

almost say recent, innovations.

Compared with the cheap restaurant of this village forty or fifty years ago and less, today's similar establishments, self-serviced or with service, are nota bly cleaner, brighter, often with a larg er bill of fare; and in some details, per-haps on the whole, surprisingly cheap. "Oatmeal with cream, five cents." what a lot of attractive combinations: what a lot of attractive combinations: Orange juice, egg with grilled ham, muffin, coffee. One flattens one's nose against the seductive windows. Bless one's soul, what a vitaminous, hearty and pleasing meal one can get, sometimes for some queer sum like seven-

And not in any squalid, ill-ventilated

# thus reinforcing the remark of Marcus Aurelius that even in a palace one may

live well. As for ou brought up on meat and potatoes, our Quartermaster tells us that they "soon begin wolfing down their carrots, lettuce, beans, peas and milk." Our young warriors should give thanks, though warners should give inake, though they won't, to the refrigerator and the refrigerator car. Their granddaddies and probably their daddies were limited to the local crop and the one season. Youth of today doesn't know its blessings or remember the generations to which dried apples were a luxury

#### Topics of The Times

Soviet Russia's tempo-Vicinity rary capital, Kuibysheff, of the used to be called Samara. Volga It was the name of a prov-

ince as well as of its provincial capital on the Volga. Exactly fifty years ago Samara was a not unfamiliar name for a while in American ears. In 1891 the wheat and rye crop failed in Central and Eastern Russi and the following Spring famine de-scended on more than a dozen provwith a total affected population of more than 30,000,000.

That was the occasion for the first chapter of American good works in a famine-stricken Russia. The plight of the starving peasants aroused public sympathy. Besides money contribus, the American people dispatched four shiploads of provisions and cloth-ing to St. Petersburg, with safeguards for their equitable distribution.

The Russian Governmen Modern itself tried hard to deal with the famine. A contem Big Business Business porary account says that in the first half of 1892 the sum of \$100,000,000 was spent on relief. Nevertheless, it seems that

"thousands of unhappy peasants suc-cumbed to the ravages of hunger."

After half a century of progress can we do much better with famines af-fecting 30,000,000 people? In the Rus-sian famine of 1932-33 the victims of starvation, instead of "thousands of peasants," were anywhere from four peasants," were anywhere from four million to twice as many. In 1892, aside from the victims of actual starvation, there followed in some places an increase of 50 per cent in the death rate as a result of undernourishment. But in Soviet Russia in 1932 Mr. Duranty reported a jump in the death rate to four times normal, an increas of 300 per cent.

A few years before the 1891-92 fam-ine the world thrilled with horror to George Kennan's account of the Si-berian exile system. At that time the number of political prisoners in Siberia may have been as high as 10,000. Tomay have been as nign as 10,000. day we count political prisoners, and not in Russia alone, by the million. Refugees, exiles, prisoners in concentration camps, battle casualties—in every index number of suffering—we count things by the million. Ours is not a shoestring civilization.

Germany,
Philadelphia,
Samara
We end the story of
the Samara famine of
1891-92 on a more
cheerful note, though not devoid of irony

The man who took the lead in organiz ing American famine relief for Russia at that time was Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia, of which city he was elected Mayor twenty years later, on an independent ticket. Blankenburg took Russian famine relief, so to speak, in his stride. He had his Citizens' Per-manent Relief Committee first set up to deal with the Charleston earthquake in 1886. Three years later came the Johnstown flood.

But the point that immediately cor cerns us is that Rudolph Blankenbu came to this country in 1865 as a gro man from his native Germany. In the course of time he was distributing famine relief to peasants in Samara.

The Bolshevist revolution was much more moderate in renaming Russian cities than in changes affecting Cities Spared other phases of Russian life With the exception of St. Petersburg

which became Leningrad, no city of first importance lost its name, though some readers might wish to include Nizhni Novgorod, the city of the historic annual fair, now renamed Gorki.

Otherwise the famous names have survived—Moscow, Kiev, Odessa, Khar-kov, Sebastopol, Smolensk, Archangel, Astrakhan, and in Siberia the wellknown musical phrase Omsk, Tomsk, Tobolsk, with Irkutsk and Vladivostok. The first of many places to be ren after the present Russian ruler was the city of Tsaritzyn on the Volga. It became Stalingrad and the site of the first big Soviet industrial tour de fe the big tractor plant.

Military aid to Russia is They obviously not going to be influenced by the status of religion in that country, an issue which should never have been raised. But if any persons there are who still think the question needs debating, they might ponder one reason for arguing that Soviet Russia may not be altogether a godless coun-try, although perhaps a rather subtle

In any event, it is universally accepted that God helps those who help themselves. There will be very few to themselves. There will be very few to deny that the Russian people in the last four months have done enough and suffered enough in the process of trying to help themselves to earn the help

of a Divine Power whom their ruler

#### In The Nation

A Follower Who Got Ahead of His Leader

#### By ARTHUR KROCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The President really wants Congress to repeal most of the so-called Neutrality Act, but thus far he has not summoned the resolution explicitly to say so. The uttermost point he reached was when, after specifically asking for the repeal of the ban on arming merchantmen, he re-quested that Congress give "early and earnest consideration" to the correction of a section of the law that keeps "our out of the ports of our own

Now, on the Congressional ear a request for "early and earnest consideration" of something is an entry for the record, a piece of verbal strategy, while a straightout demand for the repeal of something means immediate business and the introduction of a bill. The Congressional ear proved true again in this instance, for the repealer was promptly offered by Administration spokesmen, and it was confined to a proposed operation on Section 6, the armed ship ban.

It was clearly understood, and published at the time, that if the House gave a heavy majority to the repeal bill, the Senate spokesmen of the Pres-ident would set out at once to build a ident would set out at once to build a front for the subsequent elimination of Sections 2 and 3, which "keep our ships sections 2 and 3, which "keep our sinps away from the ports of our own friends." If they could align the ex-ecutive with that legislative front they would make the repeals coeval. That was the strategy decided on at the White House conference when House leaders advised against a Presidential recommendation for general repeal. They weren't sure of their votes, and all agreed to use Section 6 as a pathfinder.

#### A Change of Places

At this juncture Wendell L. Willkie broke ranks. He had been marching so long and obediently in the President's foreign policy column, and had been so useful in rounding up stragglers, that those at the head no longer kept an eye on him. They just knew he was following his leader. The leader had been lowing his leader. The leader had been advised Mr. Willkie did a good deal of protesting in bivouac, on one occasion urging that the Navy convoy British supply ships right to their destinations instead of halting at Iceland. They knew he was impatient with the fre quent halts ordered for the foreign policy column as it proceeded toward the logical goal of lease-lend, Atlantic patrol and "shoot-on-sight." But on the march he was keeping formation.

What, therefore, was the surprise and embarrassment of the Generalissimo and his staff when the follower dashed in front of the leader with a following of his own, disputed the order to make camp on Section 6 and exhorted the camp on section 6 and exhorted the column to keep right on beyond Sections 2 and 3! If his exhortation was followed, he would get the credit for it. If it was rejected, the march would be much harder to resume. The order he was giving was the order the Generalis-

simo had wanted to give in the first place. But the Generalissimo hadn't. The only thing to do was to send a faithful detachment to the advanced position Mr. Willkie was occupying and dispute his right to control that posi-By the time the Generalissimo caught up, the order of command would be restored to its rightful owners, and the leaders—not the follower—would be the first over the barricade. The plan was duly carried out. The flag of general repeal is in the possession of the Administration's Senatorial staff, though their commander hasn't offi-cially taken it from them yet.

#### The Vulnerable Heel of Policy

But Mr. Willkie carried the flag to a point where the staff had to run for-ward and snatch it from him. His fin-gerprints are all over the standard. They won't wash out. They are as indelible as the damned spot that sur-

delible as the damned spot that survived the applications of every erasingtool in Lady Macbeth's manicure set.

That is what is embarrassing the
Administration. Mr. Willkie struck at
the President's foreign policy in its
weakest spot. He exposed how vulnerable is the "step-by-step" strategy. By
his own bold and unexpected move he
forced that imitation which is the sincerest flattery. This morning at the
White House the President's secretary, White House the President's secretary, Mr. Early, was busily explaining how a careful reading of Mr. Roosevelt's message on arming ships left no doubt the President wants Congress to do exactly as Mr. Willkie propose

But the bill introduced at Mr. Willreading or any other intense examination to disclose that he wants all the limiting sections of the so-called Neutrality Act swept away at once e clear objective can be seen ce in his manifesto by Republi and his footnote thereto. That is the

Mr. Landon in his Kansas City. Kan. eech last week criticized certain Re-iblicans, among them presumably Mr. Willkie, for "running interference the President on foreign policy. Mr. Willkie wasn't running interference this veek. He grabbed the ball from

The world, it is a bed of stones And we upon it lie awake With olden aches that plague our bones And all the new ones that we make.

We may with cause enough complain But men have found it for the To lie upon these stones in pain Than to lie under them at rest. Eugenz Ginse

#### Letters to The Times

#### German 'Back-Stabbing' Told

Count Sforza Recalls Some Incidents in Which Italy Has Suffered

To the Editor of The New York Times:

"Read German history and you will find no instance where the Reich ever stabbed a friend in the back," boasted a German spokesman in Berlin, trying to counteract the impression that Breckinridge Long's speech in Detroit on Oct. 19 cannot have failed to make in Italy. I feel sure of this impression, not only because the intellectual honesty of the speech was evident, but also because almost all the Italians know that the inferests and the ideals of a free Italy and of the United States not only do not contrast but perfectly coincide.

About the boast of the German spokesman may I quote a few facts taken only out of the Bismarckian Reich's recent history—my dislike of nationalistic controversies inducing me not to look for bitter examples of "Deutsche Treue" (German loyalty) in the more distant history of the Cormer terminer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

(German loyalty) in the more history of the German invasi Italy

1. In 1866 Bismarck's Prussia was al lied with Italy in a com the Austrian Empire; after the of Koeniggraetz (Sadowa), Bi stopped at once his war, with ing his ally-a typical stab in the back

for Italy.
2. In 1880, when already secret negotiations had begun for an Italian all with Germany in order to protect Italy against a campaign of the French r actionaries aiming at a restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, Bis

against a campaign of the French reactionaries aiming at a restoration of
the temporal power of the Pope, Bismarck suggested secretly to the French
to occupy Tunisia—a typical stab in the
back for Italy.

3. In 1914 Austria-Hungary decided to
invade Serbia without the previous consent of Italy, formally required by
Article VII of the Triple Alliance. The
Austrian violation of the treaty was approved by Berlin—a typical stab in the
back for Italy. The fact that many
even in this country believed that the
treaty had been violated by Italy and
not by the Central Empires proves that
even in 1914 propaganda was not so inefficient in Germany.

4. A minor personal recollection: In
1912, during the Italo-Turkish war, I
was Minister to China; Germany was
our ally; the Chinese Moslems started
a violent agitation against Italy, which
began to menace the life of Italian
bishops and missionaries in Western
China. At the back of this movement
I soon discovered everywhere German
secret agents. I sent proofs to the
Italian Foreign Minister, San Giuliano,
suggesting that he make strong representations to Bethmann-Hollweg. He
did not; he had not yet realized the
danger. He saw it late, if not too late,
when Italy, having in 1914 rightly declared her neutrality in a war started
by the Central Empires in violation of
their engagements with us, thousands
of German secret agents and saboteurs
swarmed into my too confident country.
History repeats itself frequently. But
the new generations are firmly decided
never to learn from it.

Sforza.

Cleveland, Oct. 21, 1941.

#### Last War Held Not Futile

#### It Gave Us Opportunities, It is Argued Which We Did Not Grasp

To the Editor of the New York Times:
A stock argument of the isolationists is to point to what they call the futility of the last war. Was it futile when it gave us some twenty years of comparative freedom from the German menace? For let no one suppose that if Britain had been defeated we would not have been menaced by Germany just as we will be if Britain should be defeated now.

now.

No, indeed, Hitler is not the fountainhead of the German menacs. He is the effective tool of Prussianism which wants to rule the world. Years ago Prussianism took over the policy and ideology of Germany. "Deutschland ueber Alles" is not a newly coined German battle-cry. We heard it during the last war. last war. Still less should we in America decry

the last war as futtle when we consider our post-war course. Had we chosen to embrace the great opportunity then presented to assume world leadership. we might have helped to prevent the events which led up to the present con-flict. However, we chose to wash our hands of the affairs of the rest of the world; to retire into a selfish isolation-ism; to assume that we could live unto ourselves alone, pleasantly and pros-perously, no matter what happened to humanity in general. The events of the last few years demonstrate with in-creasing clarity how vain and foolish was this assumption.

was this assumption.

It comes with ill grace for any American to speak of the last war as futile.

PETER B. OLNEY.

New York, Oct. 20, 1941.

#### The Late Hector Cowan

The Late Hector Cowan

To THE EDITOR OF, THE New YORK TIMES:
The death of Hector Cowan, reported
in THE TIMES today, takes me back
more than fifty years to the time when
I saw him in action and became one of
his intimate friends. He was a truly
great football player, one of Princeton's
immortal heroes, and remembered by
all. He was on two teams that beat
Yale, in 1885 (Lamar's run) and 1889.
In 1887 I saw the Yale-Princeton game
in a drenching rain; Yale won by two
touchdowns if: I remember rightly, but
Cowan was the outstanding player on
the field. Yale had a great team and a
week later beat Harvard 17 to 8. Both week later beat Harvard 17 to 8. Both these games were played in New York. Henry Ward Beecher was the Yale quarterback and captain, Pa Corbin was center, and running from that position

center, and running from that position scored a touchdown against Harvard. Henry Drummond, the most effective speaker on religion I ever heard, gave a series of talks at Yale and at Princeton in the year 1887-88, and persuaded the two colleges to send out "deputations" of their prominent men to speak on religion. There was great excitement when the Princeton delegation came to Yale: Winthrop M. Daniels, Robert E. Speer, Hector W. Cowan. Daniels (vale-

dictorian) made an original, thoughtful dictorian) made an original, thbughtful address, was later professor at Princeton and then at Yale. Speer, who became one of the foremost pulpt orators, gave a beautifully persuasive talk. Then Cowan, with sweat rolling down his face, said, "I feel more at home on the football field than on the platform, and I guess that will be about all"; but his sacrificial sincerity made a deep impression.

his sacrificial sincerity made a deep impression.

That Summer I went to Chautauqua to play on the regular nine, whose captain was the great Stagg. We played two games a week for two months. I played second base and pitched, and Cowan was first base. We became very intimate friends. Every one respected Cowan and loved him. I never knew a man of finer character, and he was so full of fun and high spirits that it was a delight to be with him.

WM. LTON PHELPS. WM. LYON PHELPS.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21, 1941

#### One-Sided Labor Policy Seen

Administration Attitude Regarded as Inimical to Public Welfare

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:
Secretary Ickes, in his Chicago speech, criticized both industry and labor for retarding the effort to aid the nations resisting Axis aggression. Is that fair? It seems that every time Secretary Ickes, or any one else in politics, has the temerity to suggest that labor should stop striking, thereby retarding production, they find it expedient to first villfy industry, whether or not industry has done or is doing everything possible to produce war materials.

Manufacturers do not shut down their plants of their own volition. Labor closes plants and stops production whenever it thinks it advantageous or rather whenever the strike fomentors think it to their own advantage. It is true that industry makes profits, Without profits it cannot exist. It needs profits to expand its plants. If profits are too large, competition soon corrects this. Without profits there would be no incentive to continue. And if industry dries up, labor becomes idle.

For a long time the government has

becomes idle.

becomes idle.

For a long time the government has
each year expressed the hope and belief that better times are coming so
that the income of profits of America
might soon pass previous prosperous
records and the government be able to
collect enough revenue at least to be collect enough revenue at least to bal-ance its normal budget. Thus govern-ment encourages, hopes and expects profits to increase so it may collect more taxes.

This being the case, it is certainly wrong to condemn publicly what the government

This being the case, it is certainly wrong to condemn publicly what the government encourages. Unfairly condemning capital and industry encourages class hatred. When Industry is alone at fault it should be condemned and take the blame. When labor is at fault it should be told the unvarnished truth without softening the condemnation by blaming others. Anything else is hypocrisy. These are serious times, and politics should be laid aside. We are at war, whether or not it is declared, and we all want and can stand the unvarnished truth.

clared, and we all want and can stand the unvarnished truth.

Fomenting class hatred pulls the country apart. Futting the blame where it rightly belongs will increase the morale of every one and pull the country together. The ordinary run of workingman is a patriotic loyal citizen, but he is entitled to hear the truth and not be incited to unpatriotic action by incendiary propaganda.

NATHAN I. BIJUR.

NATHAN I. BIJUR. Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 21, 1941.

#### World War Flier Sends Thanks TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

To the Editor of the New York Times:
Pierre Ducas, whom I am sure the American aviators of the Lafayette Escadrille remember as an outstanding hero of the French Army, who was wounded several times, took services again as an aviator when Abd-el-Krim raised the flag of rebellion in Morocco a few years later. When 'he situation threatened to become tragic some of the former members of the Lafayette Escadrille offered again their services to France, and Ducas led their newly formed squadron.

The same Pierre Ducas, 54 years old, left again for the front as a reserve colonel in September, 1939, and again covered himself with glory trying with a few planes to stop the swarm of German machines. Your readers may be interested by an extract of a letter I have just received from him:

"Here in Marseille the American Red

have just received from him:
"Here in Marseille the American Red Cross and other American organizations are blessed by the poor people who have children, and it is a new 'Lafavetta here we are' which France keeps close to her heart. For us grown-ups there was a little piece of white bread, and I was as excited as a child when I re-ceived it." MAURICE BOYER. New York, Oct. 18, 1941.

Would Abolish Sales Tax To the Editor of The New York Times: The recent reduction of the city sales tax to 1 per cent insults one's intelli-

gence.

If we want real economy the entire tax should be canceled and the many employes who are used to collect it taken off the payroll, because at this one-cent rate very little actual money will come into the city treasury. In the meantime the people are being mulcted and every merchant has the expense and annoyance of collecting this tax.

NORVIN H. RIESER.

New York, Oot. 17, 1941.

Milk Price Increase Protested THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: Another increase in the price of milk to consumers is due on Nov. 1. May

I suggest that the Mayor, Governor and the consuming public protest against this increase? Just because the employes of the large

Just because the employees of the large milk concerns have been granted a small increase in wages is no just cause for a further increase to the consumer. If the authorities and the public holler loud enough I believe 'the milk people will be satisfied with their present profits.

READER.
White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1941.

### FRANKFURTER DIES; UNCLE OF JUSTICE

Former Director of Library at Vienna University, a Noted Scholar, Retired in '35

STRICKEN ABROAD AT 85

Academic and Cultural Leade Under Emperor and Republic Was Imprisoned by Nazis

former director of the library of the Vienna University and an uncle of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter of Washington, D. C. med in vienna on Sept. 24, according to word received here yesterday by the former's son, Karl Frankfurter, at 67 Riverside Drive. His age was 85. He was planning to depart for the United States.

prominent scholar, whose was closely linked to the cul-and intellectual life of pre-Vienna, both in its imperial republican days, Professor and Education until the Hitler regime seized power. He was a knight of the Order of Franz Joseph, and the republic decorated him with the Austrian Order of

#### Active in Many Fields

He was born on Nov. 9, 1856, at Pressburg, Bratislava, a brother of Leopold Frankfurter, father of the Supreme Court justice, who emigrated to America in 1894. He studied with Mommsen and Hartel in Berlin and Vienna, and specialized in philology, archaeology, pedagogics and Judaism. In all of these fields he wrote many articles, and as chief librarian in Vienna devoted his scientific na devoted his scientific rledge to the expansion of world-famous institute. He ded from that post in 1923. then the Nazis took over Aus-

Professor Frankfurter, to-er with other prominent nese, among them the late Sigmund Freud, was arrested imprisoned. His cellmate was and imprisoned. His cellmate was Ernst Kleinberg, a staff photog-rapher for The New York Post, who later revealed the story. On March 26, 1938, through the ef-forts of our State Department, the elder Frankfurter's release from

#### **ORRIN TERRY**

Publisher of Waterville (N.Y.) Times Since 1913 Was 54

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
UTICA. N. Y., Oct. 22—Orrin
UTICA. N. Y., oct. 22—Orrin
Waterville Times since 1913, died
today at his home. He was born
fitty-four years ago, son of the late
Marinus W. and Marion M. Phillips

or several years he was assoed with his father in the operaof the Waterville Gas and
tric Company. He was presiof the Waterville Central
ool Board and vice president of
central section of the State
ool Boards Association.
e leaves a widow, who was
s Isabel Kennedy, and two sons,
er and Donald Terry.

ISRAEL OKUN
MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (Canadian
Press)—Israel Okun of Toronto,
a representative of The Jewish
Daily Forward of New York, died
of a heart attack today while eating in a restaurant. His age was 64.

Mr. Okun, who was born in Rus-tia on Oct. 1, 1877, studied engi-teering in Germany, was asso-ted with philanthropic, scientific and later was a member of the and later was a member of the staff of the Yiddish publication Our Time, Our Thought and Free Word of Vilna, Poland, where he Vilna, Poland, where he a director of the Jewish

Technical School.

He moved to Buenos Aires,
Argentina, in 1924, where he
founded and edited The Call, a

SHES. WILLIAM MARSDEN
Special to THE NEW YORK TRIES.
YONKERS, N. Y., OCL 22—Mrs.
Susan E. Marsden, mother-in-law
of E. C. Paarfus, a well-known
Yonkers merchant, died here this
morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Paarfus, at 36
Crossways. Her age was 61. She
was the wifer age was 61. She sways. Her age was 61. She widow of William J. Mars

den.
Mrs. Marsden, the former Susan
Stanton, was born in Kitchener,
Ont., and lived in New Haven,
Conn., for many years. She leaves,
besides her daughter, a son, William S. Marsden of Brooklyn, and
two brothers, Robert F. Stanton of
Garden City, L. L., and Percival G.
Stanton of Brooklyn

#### ROBERT H. E. LIPPERT

RADEGRI H. E. LIFFERT BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 22 UP— Robert H. E. Lippert died today, three weeks after he came here to be organist of the First Presby-terian Church. His age was 43. He had been in poor health for about a had been in poor health for about a year. He formerly was organist of the Pittsburgh Church of Ascension and was an organizer and director of the Singing Boys of America, a Steubenville, Ohio, organization. Mr. Lippert, a World War veteran, was a member of the American Legion at Steubenville.

#### JOHN E. CARLOCK, 78. ALMS HOUSE WARDEN

50 Years a Leader in Democratio Politics in Jersey City

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22 John E. Carlock, warden of the County Alms House in s and one of the leading Democratic politicians in this city or almost half a century, died this norning of a heart attack in his partment at the institution. His

age was 78.

Starting his career as a wood peddler at the age of 12, he established a business which later supplied the nation's largest circuses with sawdust and earned him the

1917.

His career in politics began in nis youth. He organized the first Democratic club in the Seventh Democratic club in the Seventh Ward, a Republican stronghold. With the rise of Mayor Hague as Democratic leader, he developed the ward into a Democratic stronghold, maintaining the leadership for twenty-five years until 1934, when he was appointed warden of the alms house.

In 1904, before commission government, he was elected an Alderman; in 1906, a Freeholder for a two-year term. Later he served simultaneously as zoning commissioner and as a member of the Street and Water Board. Between 1924 and 1934 he was Tax Commis-

ong Branch's First Patrolman Began in '83, Retired in 1918

Leonard K. Van Dyke, oldest reureu member of this city's Police Department, died here early today in Monmouth Memorial Hospital after a ten-day illness. His age was 88. tired member of this city's Police

was 88.

Mr. Van Dyke was born in Brooklyn, the son of the late Samuel and Marrieta H. Van Dyke, and came to Long Branch with his parents when he was 18 years old. His father was a farmer and the Van Dyke homestead was situated on the present site of the city's post-office at Third Avenue and Van Dyke Place.

office at Third Avenue and Van Dyke Place.

Mr. Van Dyke began his career as a policeman in 1883, before the city's department was organized. He was employed by several merchants along Broadway to watch their stores at night. In May, 1887, when the city department was organized, he became a patrolman and served until April 1, 1918, when he was retired. For ten years after his retirement he was engaged as a special officer at the Citizens National Bank.

Surviving are four daughters,

Julizens National Bank.
Surviving are four daughters,
Mrs. Samuel C. Morris of this city,
Mrs. Jewel Kemp of Los Angeles,
Mrs. Lesjie Steward of West Allenhurst, N. J., and Mrs. Watson
Beckwith of Red Bank, N. J.; two
sons, Leonard of Pittsburgh and

#### JOHN H. COURTNEY

Former Connecticut State Senato

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22— John H. Courtney, former State Senator, Alderman, assessor and widely known Democratic leader a quarter century ago, died on Mon-day at Lakeville, Conn., at the age of 76. He was formerly Exalted

day at Lakeville, Conn., at the age
of 76. He was formerly Exalted
Ruler of the New Haven Lodge of
Elles.

He was born in New Haven and
was a business man here for fifty
years. His widow, Mrs. AnnaMarie Courtney, survives him.

#### CHARLES H. LINVILLE

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22—Charles Linville. the Union Memorial Hospital after an illness of four months. He was 77 years old. Mr. Linville, who numbered among his friends the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was born in Philadelphia. He was educated at the public schools of Baltimore and at St. Timothy's Hall, Catonsville, Md. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary

Rerwin Linville; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Dandridge, and three sons, Ralph K., Donald and C. Stuart Linville, all of Baltimore.

Father of June Collyer Dies Clayton J. Heermance, lawyer father of June Collyer, motion-pic ture actress, and Clayton Collyer ture actress, and Clayton Collyer, stage and radio actor, died yester-day at his home, 333 West Fifty-sixth Street, after a brief illness, at the age of 65. He also leaves a widow, Carrie Collyer Heermance, daughter of the late Dan Collyer, actor, and another son, Richard Heermance.

#### JOHN MULLIGAN

John Mulligan, a retired assist-ant foreman of the Bureau of Highways, Borough of Queens died on Tuesday in his home, 34-32 Ninety-second Street, Jackson Heights, Queens, after a month's illness. He was born in New York eighty-one years ago.

## MOSÉ GOLDBLATT, NOTED TURFMAN, 73 BACKER OF HYLAN

A Leading Figure in Racing, Owner and Trainer Since '89, Dies-in Cincinnati

HORSES WON \$2,000,000

Many Ran Under Own Colors -For 12 Years His Stables Among Top Purse Winners

Special to THE NEW YORK TAMES.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 22—Mose
Goldblatt, nationally known figure
in the turf world, died at his home
here today of a heart attack at
the age of 73. He had been associated with horse racing as owner
and trainer since 1889, and had
raced horses on virtually exer-

in the United States and for about a dozen consecutive years was among the largest purse winners in the sport.

One of his most noted horses was Rainland, which won twenty-one races as a 2-year-old and as a 3-year-old captured \$63,000 in purses. though the individual were far smaller then

purses were far smaller then than now.

In subsequent years Mr. Goldstatt trained the Western division of the famous Whitney Stables and also was trainer for horses owned by Mrs. George B. Cox.

He was a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the Cuvier Press Club and a life member of the American Horsemen's Association

tion. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldblatt, and Mrs. E. O. Eshelby.

Mrs. E. O. Eshelby.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 (P)—One
of Mr. Goldblatt's leading racers
was Old Stone, a one-eyed horse
that made track history. Later he
trained such horses as Billy Barton, Iron Mask, Colonel Vennie,
Prince of Como, Julian L., Syrian,
Diamond, Fly by Night, Dr. Clark
and Cherry Tree.

#### CHARLES H. ROBERTS JR.

Massachusetts Legislator Was Being Talked Of for Speaker

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 22 FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 22

(PD—State Representative Charles
H. Roberts Jr. died today of a
heart attack on a Boston & Albany
train while returning home from a
legislative session. His age was 46.
Mr. Roberts, a Republican, was
serving his second team and had
been among those mentioned for
the next Speaker of the House. In
private life he was with the brokerage firm of Brown Brothers
Harriman Company in Boston.
Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr.
Roberts attended Andover Academy and Yale University. He
served overseas during the World
War as a naval aviator.
He leaves a widow and three
children.

#### MIKE COTTAR

African Guide Known to Many

Mike Cottar, a guide well known o many American hunters of big ame in Africa, died recently of lackwater fever in Nairobi, Kenblackwater fever in Nairobi, Ken-ya, according to word received here vesterday at the offices of African Colonial Tours, 512 Fifth Avenue. He was 38 years old, and had lived in Africa since his father, the late Charles Cottar, migrated there with his family from Oklahoma in 1910. The father, who had hunted with the Duke of Windsor, when he was Frince of Wales, and was Kenya's most famous professional hunter, was killed by a rhinoceros in September, 1940.

The son acted as guide for the Colorado African Expedition of 1928, the Martin Johnsons, Edison Marshall, Philip Plant and Woolworth Donahue.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 22—Lady Gain-ord of Headlam Hall, Gainford County Durham, died last night

Lady Gainford was the only daughter of the late Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Marshman Havelock-Allan, V. C. Besides her husband she leaves a she leaves a son and a daughter. Baron Gainford, a former member of Parliament, was Postmaster General in 1916 and chairman of the British Broadcasting Company, 1902-28

#### KENNETH W. ROBSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 22—A funeral service for Kenneth W. Robson of 156 Van Cortlandt Park Robson of 156 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers, assistant traffic manager for Refined Syrup Sales Corporation at its Yonkers refin-ery, who died Sunday, was held last night at Aqueduct, L. I. Burial took place today in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing, L. I. He was 29 years old. Mr. Robson was born in New York, son of Walter and Christina Fox Robson. He had hear with the syrun resurfacturing been with the syrup manufacturing firm since his youth. He leaves a widow, his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Clerk of New York County Who Led Nomination Movement Dies in Mount Vernon

SERVED FOR 12 YEARS

Well Known as Independent Democrat-Once Honored by 600 at a Dinner

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 22 to 1921, and during that period ar influential figure in New York pol itics died here today at his home years ago in New York, he lived there until he moved to Mount Ver-

there until he moyed to Mount Vernon in 1921.

He leaves a widow, his second
wife, who was Miss Louise B.
Burkhardt of Yonkers at their
marriage in 1917; and two sons,
William F. Jr. and Russell S.
Schneider, both of New York.
Before entering politics Mr.
Schneider had been a bookkeeper
with the dry goods house of H. B.
Claflin & Co., and, later, a dress
manufacturer. An independent

Clarin & Co., and, later, a dress manufacturer. An independent Democrat, he was -chairman and one of the principal organizers of the Democratic Fusion Committee which brought about the nomina-tion of John F. Hylan for Mayor in 1917, yet the Hylan administration was not a month old when Mr. Schneider publicly criticized the Mayor for his removal of Police Commissioner Bugher. And in 1919

Except that he continued for a few years as chairman of the Cleveland Democracy, Mr. Schneider had not been active in public life since his final term as County Clerk came to an end. Six hundred persons attended a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Astor, New York, in Pacember 1921 at which York, in December, 1921, at which Mr. Schneider stated that during his long "clerkship" the annual re-ceipts of the office had risen from \$120,463 to \$201,132, and the Natu-

#### WILLIAM E. MILLER

Head of Baker-Whiteley Coa Company of Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (#)—William Edward Miller, president of the Baker-Whiteley Coal Company and prominent in the Port of Balti-

the Baker-Whiteley Coal Company and prominent in the Port of Baltimore shipping circles for more than half a century, died today after an illness of eight months.

Mr. Miller was born and educated in Baltimore, joining the Baker-Whiteley firm as an office boy fifty-seven years ago. He became president of the company in 1929. His other business connections included presidency of the Somerset County (Pa.) Coal Operators Association and membership in the Bituminous Coal Producers Association for District No. ducers Association for District No. 1. set up under the Federal Bitu-minous Coal Act. He leaves a widow, two sons, Richard W. Miller and William E.

# Miller Jr., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ALLYN FITCH HARVEY Ex-President of the Pittsburgh

Steamship Co. Dies at 70

Word was received here last night of the death yesterday at his home in Cleveland of Allyn Fitch Harvey, former president of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Born in Cleveland seventy years ago, Mr. Harvey was graduated from Yale in 1893. He was with Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland from 1894 until he joined the Pittsburgh Steamship Company in 1901. He was president from 1924 until his retirement in December, 1940. A brother, M. C. Harvey, survives.

Word was received here last night of the death at his estate at ngnt of the death at his estate at Vero Beach, Fla., of Ambross Fry, president of Feedwaters, Inc., hydrological chemists of 140 Cedar firm of Elmer & Amend, in Man-Street, Manhattan. Mr. Fry came to this country in 1921 from Liverpool, England, where he had founded the Liverpool Borax Com-pany. He was 73 years old. Born in Canada, Mr. Fry went to England with his family as a small boy. He entered business at the

boy. He entered business at the completion of his education in Liverpool. He took an active interest in the civic affairs of his adopted city and was a widely known figure in Liverpool until he came to the United States and founded the Feedwaters firm. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lily Fry; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Gee of London and Mrs. Nora Lavrin of Liverpool, and two sons, E. Maxwell Fry and Sydney Fry, both of Liverpool.

## MRS. W. S. LETCHFORD

Special to THE NEW YORK THEES.

Special to THE NEW YORK THEES.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 22—
Mrs. Sarah Williams Palmer

Letchford, a member of an old

Connecticut family and widow of

William S. Letchford, died or Mon-FRANK E. MOSHER
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22 (P)

—Frank E. Mosher, retired accountant who served as first auditor for the Eastman Kodak Company, died today at the age of 71.

He retired from business interest two daughters, Mrs. Endicott Fiske in Buffalo, Lockport and several other cities.

#### W. F. SCHNEIDER, 76, EVERETT W. SMITH, 83, EX-CHAMPION WALKER

Carried From Youth Bullet His Grandfather Fired in Tell Act

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. EASTVIEW, N. Y., Oct. 22-Everett W. Smith of Hawthorne winner of walking championships former medicine show proprietor and one-time constable of Pat chogue, L. I., died here yesterday in Grasslands Hospital of a streke. His age was 83. While traveling in his father's nedicine show seventy years ago

medicine show seventy years ago Mr. Smith was struck in the head by a bullet fired by his grand-father, who was entertaining an audience by looking in a mirror and trying to shoot an apple from the boy's head. He carried the bullet in his skull the rest of his life.

About fifty years ago Mr. Smith won walking contests on Long Is-

won walking contests on Long Is land and in New York. He com sheriff of Suffoll

A daughter, Mrs. Lester Gurney of Hawthorne, survives.

#### **GEORGE B. YOUNGS** 50 Years With New York Life

George B. Youngs, Spanish merican War veteran and for

American war veteran and for-merly for fifty years an employe here of the New York Life Insur-ance Company, died yesterday in his home, 3495 Broadway, after an illness of two and a half years. Mr. Youngs was born here seventy-one

Youngs was born here seventy-one years ago.

He served as a clerk in the controller's department of New York Life from 1889 to 1898 except for the period in which he fought in the Spanish War in 1898. He was wounded in the Battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba. At that time he was a sergeant in the Seventy-first New York Infantry Volunteer Regiment. Later he was a leutenant in the Seventy-first National Guard regiment here.

the Seventy-first National Guard regiment here.

Mr. Youngs was secretary and treasurer of the New York Branch of the Society of the Army of Saniago de Cuba and belonged to the United Spanish War Veterans and the Seventy-first Regiment Vetrans Association. A widower by the American of the Seventy-first Regiment Vetrans Association. rans Association. A widow eaves a daughter, Miss oungs of New York.

#### GEORGE E. WALLEN

Treasurer of Proctor Theatr

Interests for 50 Years

| Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 22—
| George E. Wallen, confidential adviser and treasurer of the F. F.
| Proctor Theatre Interests for fifty years until his retirement in 1929, died here today in his home after a long illness. He observed his eightieth birthday last week.
| Mr. Wallen was born in Philadelphia, a son of Frederick J. and Elizabeth Virden Wallen, and in his youth moved to Albany, N. Y. He first went to work for Mr. Proctor in Albany and later moved to New York.

M Albany and atter moved to New York.

He was president last year of the Albany Society of New York and was one of the oldest living members of the Albany Elks Club. He had long been active in the Masons and had served as an officer of New York lodges.

He leaves three brothers, William and Harry D. of Jackbunnt and

and Harry D. of Larchmont and Clarence H. Wallen of Mount Ver-non, N. Y., and three sisters, Miss Hannah Wallen and Mrs. Elizabeth G. Mosley of Larchmont and Mrs. . Mosley of Larchmont and Mrs ouis R. Lawyer of Mount Vernon

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 22-Julius Loewenthal, retired New York merchant and long a con-tributor to many charities, died on Tuesday in his home here, the Ho-tel Meyers, after an illness of sev-eral months. His age was 82. Born in Hoboken, Mr. Loewen-thal was formerly a member of the

hal was formerly a member of the New York importing and wholesale firm of Dieckhoff & Rofflaer. He assisted youths to obtain educaassisted youths to obtain educa-tions and gave liberally to Lions and Kiwanis Club charity funds

f Hoboken and Mrs. Dana Bick ell of East Orange, N. J.

#### JOHN A. SEITZ

A. Seitz, a retired cl y for forty years ith the chemical and tack at the age of 64. He resided at 293 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn. Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Seitz was educated at the Phila-delphia College of Pharmacy and joined the New York concern shortly after his graduation. He subsequently became head of the prescription department and had marketed several of his own rem-edies.

#### MRS. W. LLOYD HEATH

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 22
—Mrs. F. Dorothy Heath of this .—Mrs. F. Dorothy Heath of this city, a "ounder and past president of the White Plains Garden Club, died today in the White Plains Hospital at the age of 52. Surviving are her husband, W. Lloyd Heath, and a daughter, Miss Jean Heath

#### REV. JAMES F. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22—The

#### MRS. HILLHOUSE, 94 FRIEND OF LINCOLN

Senator's Daughter, Often Guest at White House, Dies in Newtown, Conn.

ATHER NAMED BY JERSEY

She Was Widow of Thomas G. Hillhouse-Burial to Take Place in Albany, N. Y.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES
NEWTOWN, Conn., Oct. 22—
Mrs. Julia Ten Eyck Hillhouse
laughter of the late Senator John C. Ten Eyck of New Jersey and one of the few remaining persons

Mrs. Hillhouse was the widow of Thomas Griswold Hillhouse. She was born in Mount Holly, N. J. Her mother was the former Miss Virginia Gadsby.

The Ten Eyck and Gadsby fam ilies were prominent in Washing-ton society during the Civil War period, and Mrs. Hillhouse met President Lincoln several times at White House gatherings when she

White House gatherings when she was a girl of 16 years.

She leaves two sons, Henry W. Hillhouse of Newtown and Julian G. Hillhouse of Peekskill, N. Y.; a sister, Miss May Ten Eyck of Newtown, and three grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at her home on Friday at 11 A. M. Burial will take place in Albany, N. Y.

#### MRS. WALTER F. JENKINS Wife of Salvation Army Colonel Herself an Officer 47 Years

Mrs. Jane Latimer Jenkins of Allenhurst, N. J., wife of Colone

August.

Mrs. Jenkins, who had been a
Salvation Army officer for fortyseven years, was born in Cockernuth, Cumberland, England, bemuth, Cumberland, England, be-came a Salvation Army officer in 1882 and came to the United States in 1894. With her husband, she served in Eastern, Central and Pa-cific Coast regions before their retirement in 1929.

# MAILMAN-Mr. and Mrs. William Fall man, a daughter, at Hunts Point Hospital

#### Beaths

-At her residence, Brooklyr 20, 1941, Ida W., wife of the

ONHN-Rose. Members of Makin Society are requested to attend funeral services for Sister Rose Cohn at Park West Me-morial Chapel, 78th St. and Columbus Ave., today, 2 P. M. Dr. MORRIS ACKERMAN, Pres. JOHN ACKERMAN, Sec. COLES-Suddenly, on Oct. 22, 1941, Mary Roberts Coles, daughter of the late Edward and Bessy C. Coles. Funeral serve the state of the late Edward and Bessy C. Coles. Funeral serve St., on Friday, Oct. 24, at 12 o'clock, Interment private.

CORBITT—Walter, beloved husband of Life Mary Coles, Coles of the St. of the Coles of the Co

home. Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

11 A. M. Greenwood Cemetery, Friday.

11 A. M. devoted huse band of Ruth Househal bloom of the band of Ruth Househal bloom of four days and the late Henry Elchenberger. Funeral from his home, Fichenberger. Funeral from his home, of the househal band of the home of

EMERSON—Josephine, formerly head of the Open Air School of this city, beloved by her pupils. Burial Friday, Wyoming Ceme-tery, Meirose, Mass. her pupils. Burial Friday, Wyoming Cemetry, Meirose, Mass. Wyoming Cemetry, Meirose, Mass. Ch. 25.
FRISHEY—At Dartmouth, Mass. Oct. 25.
FRISHEY—At Dartmouth, Mass. Oct. 26.
FRISHEY—At Dartmouth, Mass. Oct. 27.
FRISHEY—Athrone. Of the Meirose Friday, Marial at Kingston, N. 7.
Wedgeddy, Oct. 27.
FRY—Athrone. Of Wedgeddy, Oct. 27.
F

#### Deaths

KK-Yenta (Tante). Sorrowful an

beloved aunt.
HABER COUSINS CIRCLE.
IRVING HABER, President

numer or teorge and Edith. Funeral from sinter's residence, Huntington, Pa., Saru-day, Interment at Alexandria, Pa. AcOBS-Rostyn B. (nee Spektor), dearly beloved wife of Aaron Jacobs, darling, to see the control of the control of the jor, sister of Harriet, Services Thursday, Oct. 23, 2:39 P. M., Park West Chapel, 115 West 79th St.

Services at convenience of family.

EWIS--ignace, of 8866 23d Ave., Brooklyn, beloved husband of Rielen G., devoted from the control chapet, 8511 Fort Hamilton Park-way, Brooklyn, Friday, Oct. 24, at 2:39 F.M. Kindy omit flowed to receive the control chapet of the chapet of the

neral Friday, 230, 170n 4515 Fri Hamm ton Parkway, Brooklyn ZUKOR, Pres. LAURA KLEINMANN, Exce. Sec. LINEBURGH—On Tresday, Oct. 21, Ann T., sister of Frances and Charlotte Line burgh. Funeral service at St. Jame Church, Madison Ave. at Tist St., Satur day morning at 10:35 o'clock. vised to attend the funeral Friday, 9.A. M., from late residence, Columbius Road, Burn Hassen at St. Paul's Church, 10:30 A. Mr. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

MeDONALD—Mary A., on Oct. 21, beloved wife of James S., loving mother of Tacet with the control of the control of James S., loving mother of Tacet with the control of James S., loving mother of Tacet with the control of James S., loving mother of Tacet with the control of James S., loving mother of Tacet with the control of James S., loving mother of James P. Tacet at James S. Schaalton's Church at 10 A. M. Intermediation's Church at 10 A. M. Intermediation Church at 10 A. M. Intermediation Church at 10 A. M. Intermediation Church at 10 A. M. Inte

Friday, Oct. 24. Mass of Reculem at St. Sebastian's Church at 10 A. M. Interment Sebastian's Church at 10 A. M. Interment Sebastian's Church at 10 A. M. Interment Sebastian's Commentation of Julia, devoted ather of Cara and Fane. Steinbardt, Vera Goodman and Nina Stillman. Funeral private.

MULLIGAN — John. deceased Oct. 21. In MULLIGAN — Commentation of Commentat Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Broklyn.

Brillian-Samuel. Malmonides Benevolent Society announces with deep regret
the passing of an estemed brother. Menbers are requested to attend funeral to
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bers are requested to attend funeral to
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#### Beaths

ROTHBERG-Dr. Harry, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Evelyn, Mor-timer, Marjon and Jerome, dear brother of Sadis, Easie, Dr. Aaron, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Services Thursday, I.P. M., at Gramercy Park Memorial Chapel, 2d Ave. and 10th 8t. Interment Montetiors Ceme-and 10th 8t. Interment Montetiors Ceme-AVELIJ-Louise M., Oct. 22. mother of Mrs. Gerald Byrne and Mrs. Kenneth Harter. Services at Frank E. Campbell, "The Funeral Church," Inc., Madison Ave. at Sist St., Friday, 11 A. M. Inter-ment private.

CHNEIDER-At 421 Union Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Oct. 22, 1941, William Francis, beloved husband of Louise D. and father of William F. and Russell S. Funeral service at the Burr Davis Morlany, 15 4th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., & F. M., Filday,

HEIFER-Morris, in his a year, beloved brother of the Simon Sheifer, Services Pari morial Chapel, 115 West 79th day, 10:30 A. M.

VERTHMANN-Adolph.

#### Cards of Thanks

PHIPPS—The family of Jolita Harris Phipps wish to extend their thanks to her many friends for their kind expressions of sym-

#### In Memoriam

CESSEL-Mrs. Julia Doody. In loving mem-ory. BRUCE and DELIA. ory. BRUCE and DELIA.
SIDMAN-Celia In loving memory of my dway of ct. 23 1933.
MANIE and CHILDREN.
STEEN-In oving memory of our mother, manie of the company of the company

ong years. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER.

Walter B. Cooke DIGNIFIED As Low \$150 OUR FUNERAL HOMES MANHATTAN 117 West 72nd Street—TRafalgar 7-9700 1451 First Avenue—RHinelander 4-5800

1 West 1900h Street-Raymond 9-1900
165 E. Tremont Ave.—Lildiow 7-2700
247 Willia Reveno—Mott Baren 9-0272
50 Seventh BROOKLYN SID. 24585
1218 Flatbach Ava.—Bildchmintler 2-0266151 Linden Boulevard—Bildchmintler 4-120
QUEENS 51 Linden Bonne QUEEN-150-10 Hillside Avenue—H 63-32 Forest Avenue—HF 158-14 North, Blvd.—Hrder STATEN ISLA 98 Beach St., Stapleton— WESTCHESTI 214 Mamaroneck Avenue—

When Death Occurs BUTTERFIELD 8-3500 FRANK E. CAMPBELL "The Fur Madison Funeral Church" Inc. ison Ave. at 81st St. Non-Sectarian COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM
e hundred and fifty dolla
Write for free booklet
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CEMETERY



For Permanent Record Get the

RAG PAPER EDITION

ot The New York Times

Weekdays 750

Bob Hope, in "Nothing but the

At Loew's Criterion

Although the cycle of snarling

dies as "Buy Me That Town" at Loew's Criterion. Unlike, those hardboiled predecessors in which

set fires for the fun of it, and

TODAY

27

#### THE SCREEN

Two Paramount Comedies, 'Nothing but the Truth' and Buy Me That Town,' Arrivé in Times Square

#### By BOSLEY CROWTHER

Honesty may be a policy of which the screen cannot always boast, but Paramount has certain boast, but Paramount has certainly turned it to advantage—and to
the further elevation of Bob Hope—
in "Nothing But the Truth," which
popped into the Paramount Theatre yesterday. For here is an ancient farce comedy, already seen
twice in films, which derives from
an idea so obvious that it no larger an idea so obvious that it no longe even supports a parlor game. Ye Paramount, plus Director Elliott Nugent, plus the ever entangled Nugent, plus the ever entangled Mr. Hope, kick it around so blithely and with such candid applications of hokum that you can't help but find it amusing, despite the fact that you—and they—know it's estable.

Every one knows the idea. must have originated with the Greeks. But in this particular in-stance, it is brought more or less up to date. Mr. Hope, a bewildered up to date. Mr. Hope, a oewidereu stock broker, bets \$10,000 of Paulette Godard's cash that he can go for twenty-four hours without telling a single falsehood—not even one little white lie. And so he spends a full day endeavoring feartificially (1) to keen from losfrantically (1) to keep from los-ing the wager and (2) from tell-Miss Goddard what he has e with her coin. All the while, Edward Arnold Lief Erikson and Glenn Anders, being the parties of the second part to the wager, en-deavor just as frantically to propel

all cops were dopes, this film deavor just as frantically to propel him into mendacity
There you have it. And, knowing
Mr. Hope and the devices of old-time farce, you can probably imagine the rest. Truth outs under the most embarassing circumstances, most of which are set upon a house-boat. And that gives Mr. Hope opportunity to dash madly in and out of Helen Vinson's and Miss Goddard's bedrooms, clad only in a feathered negligee and a painfully bewildered countenance. But finally, after all the extremirobbers a cute little nest of ham-merheads who, as the saying goes don't know enough to come in out of the rain. They're just overgrown boys who blow safes and constructive games—such as putdid in out fires and arresting traffic
violators—the producers have made
a modestly amusing charade.
Briefly, it tells the story of a
temporarily retired thug and his
henchmen, who take over a lost
village and pull it out of bankruptcy by holding on minor charges.
Sundry tycoons seeking legal immunity from heavier charges elsewhere. The jail becomes an inaround their conversion to more fully bewildered countenance, finally, after all the extremi-of desperation have been erly touched and at least a fred gags have been dropped, Hope accomplishes his pur-and Paramount has a funny

formal sort of country club with cells renting at \$1,000 a week. On this income the town booms; the arsonist is made fire chief, having

arsonist is made fire chief, having a brand-new fire engine to play with; the safeblower receives a new uniform and is made chief of police, and in the end every one is converted by his own good works. Perhaps the film might have had a keether comic edge, with tighter timing and a director as ingenious as the script. But it is broadly played by Lloyd Nolan as the chief gangster, and by Ed Brophy, Horaco MacMahon, Albert Dekker, Warren Hymer and Sheldon Leonard as his thick-skulled playmates. Call it a satisfactory evening at the Criterion. T. S.

## BALLET RUSSE RETURNS

Will Introduce Tonight Nev Version of 'Bogatyri'

House tonight after an absence of three days, during which it ap peared in Hartford, Conn., and Ba Shore, L. I. The bill tonight will ce a new and shortened ver of Leonide Massine's "Bogs" to music of Borodin, with se ings and costumes by Nathali

enne."

Last night, Agnes de Mille made a single guest appearance with the Jooss Ballet at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, in the central role of her was ballet, "Drums Sound in Hackensack." This is the first time that

#### SCREEN, PROGRAMS FOR CITY'S YOUTHS

#### Teachers and Parents' Groun Lists Many Presentations

tion composed of teachers and par-ents of pupils in local public and private elementary and high schools, recommends as suitable for children between the ages of 8 and 14 years a group of motion pictures to be shown tomorrow through Sunday, unless otherwise specified. The features will be supplemented by newereels and short subjects edited to conform with the policy of the committee. The programs follow:

Single Features

can."
Roxy—"A Yank in the R. A. F."\*
Radio City Music Hall—"You'll
Never Get Rich."
Broadway—"Dumbo."
Translux—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"\* Fifty-second and Lexing'on
(Friday, Saturday).
Normandie—"Ruggles of Red
Gap."\*

ap."\* Plaza—"Lady Be Good." Sixty-eighth Street — "Her-omes Mr. Jordan"\* (Saturday

Translux, Eighty-fifth and Madi-con—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan."\* Bronxville, Bronxville, N. Y.—

"Sun Valley Serenade" (Saturday

# Double Features

Double Features
Gramercy Park—"Here Comes
Mr. Jordan"\* and "Adventures in
Washington"\* (Friday, Saturday).
Beacon—"Sun Valley Serenade"
and "Gay Falcon."\*
Yorktown—"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Gay Falcon."\*
Stoddard—"Lady Be Good" and
"Blondie in Society."
Symphony—"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Gay Falcon."\*
Loew—Canal, Avenue B, Mayfair,
Loew—Canal, Avenue B, Mayfair,

Loew—Canal, Avenue B, Mayfair, Fairmont, Post Road, Lincoln Square—"Lady Be Good" and "Blondie in Society."

"Blondle in Society."

Loew's Dyckman-4-"Sun Valley
Serenade' 'and "Gay Falcon."\*

Loew's Burland, 167th St., National, Grand, Burnside, Boulevard,
Prospect, Flushing; Willard, Jamaics; Woodside, Long Island City

—"Lady Be Good" and "Blondle in
Society" (Friday, Sunday).

#### News Reels Embassy, Forty-seventh and

Newark Newsreel, Newark. Translux, Forty-ninth and Br

## For Younger Children

Translux, Eighty-fifth and Mad son—"Just Around the Corner" (1 A. M. Saturday). \*For age group above 12.

Other amusement news last page first section, and Page 26.

PHOTOPLAYS

## RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

STARTS TODAY Romantic, light-hearted, light-footed, the merriest maneuvers that ever enlivened an army camp...enhanced by the rhythmic miracle that is Fred Astaire and the

> melodies by Cole Porter ... charged with gaiety and comedy, spectacle and pert drama . . . a thoroughly delightful motion picture.

enchanting loveliness of Rita Hayworth . . . to the tune of haunting



You'll Never Get Rich"



#### ON THE GREAT STAGE

"UP OUR ALLEYS"—the magic of the metropolis through the magic of the Music Hall, brought to the great stage in four colorful, spectacular scenes . . . produced by Leonidoff, settings by Bruno Maine . . . featuring The Lime Trio, Ray and Geraldine, Felix Knight, Joan Dexter, Robert Landrum, with the Rockettes, Corps de Ballet and Glee Club. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee, playing selections from Leoncavallo's well-loved "I Pagliacci".

Picture at: 11:45, 2:24, 5.03, 7:47, 10:31 

Stage Show at: 1:33, 4:12, 6:50, 9:35

FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE 

Phono Circle 6-4600

Ample Parking Space in Rockelaller Center Garage, 48th to 49th Streets, between 5th and 6th Avenues

## **HENRY FONDA** IOAN BENNE WARREN WILLIAM ONA MUNSON - BARTON MacLANE CASTLE HIL CHESTER The DANCE HALL QUEEN and THE GAMBLER in WILD GEESE CALLING' 125th ST RIVERSID MT. VERNON LAUREL & HARDY FONDA-BENNETT LAUREL in Steward Edward White's thrill story of The DANCE HALL QUEEN AND GAMBLER GREAT GUNS THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

PHOTOPLAYS







PARAMOUNT.

PAULETTE GODDARD...

PARESER'S BOB HOPE

NOTHING BUT LARRY HOLES

FIRST UPPER-SWAY SHOWING OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

BROOKLYN

PARAMOUNT

CHARLES BOYER . Paulette GODDAR
Olivia De HAVILLAND . Walter ABEL
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

HUMPHRY BOOKET MARY ASTOR
PETER IORRE CLAD'S GEORGE
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"

PERSON
ANDREWS
SISTERS
JOHNNY LONG

ARNEGIE NEWSKEE DUKE & DUCHESS OF WINDSOR New Show Today 6 P. M. Includes: "1812 Overture" DEPICTING MOSCOW BURNIN Plus Travel, Sport, Cartoon & Screen Snapsh BEST NEWSREEL IN TOWN





Normandiopark ave at 53 d 51

WALTER PIDGEON - GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON GREER GARSON
BLOSSOMS in the DUST
AT 125, 3-35, 5-40, 7-45, 10-10 p.m.

BRONX ASCOT Grond Concourse 183 rd Street Fo. 4.4892

A LEXANDER NEVSKY and Paul Strand's "THE WAVE"



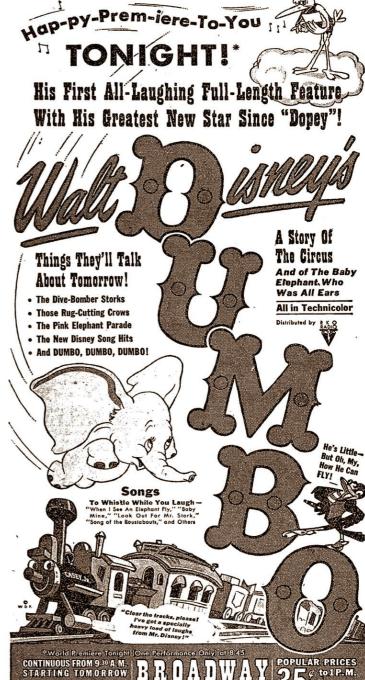




PLAYHOUSE, IP. 5 AV. GR. 7-7278
SONJA HENIE IN
SUN VALLEY SERNADE
II 125, 325, 540, 723, 10 P. M.
A Lais March of Time 4: Broken Treetter
Robert Glaude Edw. Everstt
Montgamary Glaude Edw. Everstt
Montgamary Glaude Horken
Herke
Robert Glaude Edw. Everstt
Robert Glaude Edw.

AID TO JOB SEEKERS— The New York Times Help Wanted columns

PHOTOPLAYS







"Bubbling with good-humor and sardonic wi RAMU

THE PRINCE THE TRUTH

A fine French film -post

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Olaza in a Surprise Comedy

See St. World Piemiere -ac 12:50 2:40.4 30.6:20.8:10.10:00P.M.-Bog. Tom'w: "LADY BE GOOD"-ANN SOTHERN

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Margaret Sullavan 'The Mortal Storm'
'James Stewart
'EASY LIVING' with Joan Arthu
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