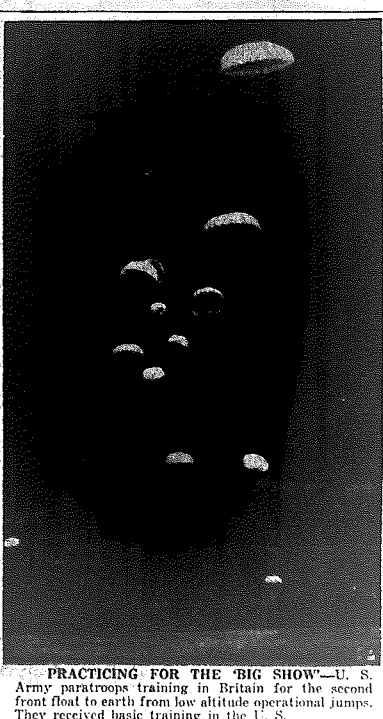


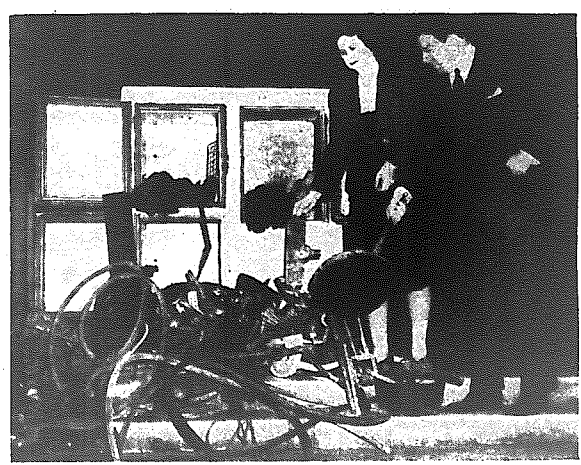
PLANES & SUBS BLAST 12 JAPANESE IN RED RELIEF OFFENSIVE PRESSES GERMANIC



ARMY PRACTICING FOR THE 'BIG SHOW'—U. S. Army paratroopers training in Britain for the second front to earth from low altitude operational jumps. They received basic training in the U. S.

Nazis Admit Main Weight Of Struggle Has Shifted

Battle Explodes Violently By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor German military quarters admitted late today that the main weight of battle in the 39-day-old siege of Stalingrad had shifted gradually toward the northern German flank where the Red armies have been attacking in a strong relief offensive. 'In the northern part, the artillery struggles and aerial combats have increased to a violence never expected so far,' said DNR, the official German news agency.



DOING THEIR BIT—This picture was made on the steps of the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh and shows Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton as they contribute to the North Carolina Salvage Drive.

Strike In Far Pacific And In Aleutian Areas

American Subs Presumably Operating Around Japan's Home Waters By ASSOCIATED PRESS American warplanes and submarines were officially credited today with sinking or damaging twelve Japanese ships in the Aleutian Islands and the far Pacific in attacks on Japan's vital sea communications. A Navy communiqué said U. S. Army planes blasting at the Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutians probably sank two Japanese ships; damaged two others and shot down six enemy Zero fighters. The Navy's announcement on the blows the Aleutians follow a previous Navy communiqué reporting that U. S. submarines operating in the Western Pacific—presumably around Japan's home waters—had sunk or damaged eight more ships, thereby boosting the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged by American undersea raiders to 115.

Entire Output Diverted To Industrial Use WASHINGTON (AP)—The Production Board today ordered the entire output of the nation's breweries diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime purposes. Directives were issued to the beverage distilling industry to divert its entire output of 'high wines'—about 120 million gallons—commercially distilling plants for conversion into 150 proof industrial alcohol used in explosives and butadiene, the main ingredient of synthetic rubber. WPB officials said a distillate there now is something more than 3-1/2 years supply of beverage whiskey in the country despite already extensive conversion of the industry to industrial alcohol output.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW (AP)—Stalingrad's responsibility will be tested as reported today by promising fresh counter-attacks both inland and outside the battered city and the latest German power drive was said to have been limited to 200 to 300 yards in the northeastern suburbs. One of the main objectives of the 39th day was that the German forces should be driven out of the city. The State speed limit applied to the entire State except on 425 miles designated as restricted areas.

British Gird For Egyptian Eruption

Look to 'Next Round' in Struggle For Desert Area Control By FRANK L. MARTIN Associated Press War Correspondent CAIRO (AP)—American heavy bombers hit German shipping in another raid on Ploes, Greek port of supply for the Axis armies of North Africa, it was announced today as Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery declared his British Eighth Army was preparing for the "next round" in the "Battle of Egypt." The Americans were credited with scoring two direct hits on one ship and numerous near misses on others in their latest raid yesterday upon Ploes, which lies on a narrow coast of the Green Peninsula.

Thinks Food Adequate

WPB Chief Sticks To Statement WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson told the House Agriculture Committee today that "there will be enough food to eat" during the war, and denied that he had ever said the farm problem was not a major one. The War Production Chief, called by the committee in an investigation of the farm labor situation which members said had threatened to result in an acute food shortage, told the committee the WPB was fully aware of the problems of agriculture and was doing everything possible to relieve them. "When I say definitely there will be enough food to eat, that's a considered statement," Nelson said. "I believe it can be done. I think we are going to be smart enough and intelligent enough as a nation to meet the problem."

Governor Decries 35-MPH Limit

Issues Order to State Cars, Tells Patrolmen To Keep Eyes on Citizens RALEIGH (AP)—The State declared war on speeders today. Governor Broughton, in cooperation with the State Dept. of State, issued an order that no state car can be driven more than 25 miles an hour and asked the Highway Patrol to take every means to see that no citizen exceeds that speed. He already had said he would issue an order with the Motor Vehicle Department in recommending a state car speed limit of 25 miles an hour for the duration. Linked with the Governor's announcement was a report from the Motor Vehicle Department showing 771 persons were convicted in September for exceeding the statutory 30-mile an hour limit, compared with 662 during September, 1941. In August 423 persons were convicted, compared with 434 in August, 1941.

Mark Gandhi Birthday

NEW DELHI (India)—The followers of Mahatma K. Gandhi observed his 54th birthday today with "special observance" while he remained peacefully incommunicado as a British prisoner in the Aga Khan's palace home at Poona. Up to noon the observance was peaceful, but authorities remained on the watchful alert they have kept since the launching of an independence drive and Gandhi's arrest last Aug. 8 set off a violent rebellion. The "special observance" was witnessed in the bazaar, but strictly controlled. Congress holds an annual meeting in Poona, in which often times it was hundreds of officials' desks. A few girls gathered in stations in Connaught Circle, the center of New Delhi's business district where most of the city's European inhabitants live.

2 Vichy French Ships Intercepted CAPETOWN, (AP)—Two South African warships and two British frigates have intercepted two Vichy French ships and seized 100 tons of munitions during the British Madagascar campaign. The British played naval activities announced today. The ships were the Marceline and the Admiral Pate which was seized. The latter was the French ship which was captured by the British in Madagascar. The French in a Madagascar port were with stable numbers.

Myron Taylor To Leave Lisbon for London LISBON (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, American ambassador to Portugal, is expected to leave for London shortly. Taylor is expected to leave for London shortly. Taylor is expected to leave for London shortly.

Ohio Coffee Supply Low Shortage Also General Throughout Maryland COLUMBIA, Pa. (AP)—A shortage of coffee is being reported throughout Maryland. The shortage is being reported throughout Maryland. The shortage is being reported throughout Maryland.

Weather Forecast

Today's Temp: H. 80; L. 59. Sunrise today 7:06. Sunrise tomorrow 7:19. Note to Readers Dispatches from Berlin, Rome, Tokyo and other enemy countries are published by The News with the caution that they frequently contain false statements intended for propaganda purposes. This should be taken into consideration when reading the stories credited to Axis sources.

Car Drivers: Here Are Ways To Save Rubber WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today urged all newspapers to carry a special message on the conservation of rubber as possible from Oct. 5 until the start of nationwide rationing scheduled for Nov. 22. Jeffers offered the suggested text for a one- or two-column box, and said he hoped each editor would consider the request as "a personal appeal from me." The suggested text: You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things: 1. Drive only when absolutely necessary. 2. Keep your tires properly inflated. 3. Have them inspected regularly. 4. Share your car with others.

Teacher Slain In Brooklyn NEW YORK (AP)—A 40-year-old teacher was shot and killed today in a hallway of the William J. Gaynor Junior High in Brooklyn shortly after he had reported two young boys as "intruders" in the school to the assistant principal. The victim was Edwin Goodman, who was found with a small-caliber bullet wound in the right side of his back, school was in session at the time. Police said Goodman had taken the boys to the assistant principal's office where they were questioned and then ordered to leave the school. A search was started for the two "intruders."

English Tars Aid Apple Growers in N. Y. State NEW YORK (AP)—Nine British sailors, temporarily "on the beach," turned apple knockers today. Awaiting resumption of sea duty, the tars swung their duffle bags over their shoulders and boarded a train for an upstate farm. They were short of apple pickers.

Guide to Good Reading RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS IN ACTION Bubbling blood, broken bones, and lacerated limbs are all in the day's work for the Red Cross Motor Corps first aid units. Reporter Peter O'Connell and Photographer Tom Franklin went on yesterday's march from work. The story and pictures of these determined lites are on page 10.

THE ARMY CLIPS DON NELSON'S WINGS General Somervell, chief of the Army's supply services has had his way, wrested most of the recording of war production figures from the hands of Donald Nelson. Drew Pearson writes the facts in today's Washington Merry-Go-Round on page 7.

THE PICKERS ARE LOOSE And some of their picking is pretty low, too. But for the football-minded there's a conservative prediction about the possible outcome of the major football game this afternoon on the sports page today. In fact, it's a pretty good bet that the Associated Press will be a big subject fit for thought.

Gala Welcome Given Willkie Upon His Arrival At Chungking

CHUNGKING (AP)—Wendell Willkie's arrival ended the closely-guarded secret of the stages of his 4,000-mile air journey from New York to Chungking. His plane landed at the end of a long flight from Boston over an inner Asian route seldom crossed by an overland and was welcomed with the honors of a foreigner in this Free China capital. A message to every Chinese representative of various organizations were at the field when the transport "Ben Hur" (Havassy Mountain) landed with Momi F. Chin, Baltimore-born member of the China National Aviation Corp., at the controls. Willkie's arrival ended the closely-guarded secret of the stages of his 4,000-mile air journey from New York to Chungking. His plane landed at the end of a long flight from Boston over an inner Asian route seldom crossed by an overland and was welcomed with the honors of a foreigner in this Free China capital. A message to every Chinese representative of various organizations were at the field when the transport "Ben Hur" (Havassy Mountain) landed with Momi F. Chin, Baltimore-born member of the China National Aviation Corp., at the controls.