

# Theaters Boost Red Cross Total

### Get \$4,730 in Local Campaign

A total of \$4,730.33 was collected in the Charlotte Theater drive ending Wednesday for the American Red Cross War Fund and today Charlotte and Mecklenburg County contributions to the Red Cross stood well over \$180,000.

A check for the local theater collections, representing contributions taken in at Charlotte's eleven movie houses, was presented by Mrs. Walter Griffith, executive secretary of Theater Owners of North and South Carolina, to David Cross, general chairman of the Mecklenburg County Red Cross drive which ended several weeks ago.

The theater phase of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, held separately as a follow-up to the regular Red Cross drive, was sponsored on a nation-wide basis by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

Theaters participating in the local drive and their contributions were as follows:

- Piazza, \$283.60; Charlotte, \$333.03; Vividite, \$203.81; Grand (Negro), \$33.25; Lincoln (Negro), \$15.75; on \$79.50; Carolina, \$1,857.90; Imperial, \$772.68 Broadway, \$640.91; State, \$240; Dilworth, \$268.55.

# Coolley Hits Food Prices

### Congressman Assails OPA for Methods

WASHINGTON—Rep. Representative Coolley, Democrat of North Carolina, says he cannot see how any member of Congress can praise the OPA for its fight against inflation when, he contends, "apparently nothing" has been done about the spread between the price the farmer receives and the price the consumer pays.

Coolley told the House that he did not believe the farmers are contributing to inflation and cited instances of "disparity" in produce prices.

"I call attention to the fact that in the City of Washington in the retail grocery stores tomatoes are selling for \$700 a ton, cucumbers are selling in the retail stores for \$200 a ton and big green bell peppers are selling here for \$600 a ton."

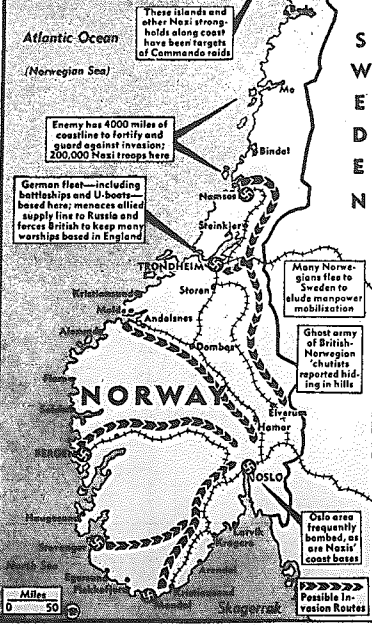
"I might call attention to some other prices. String beans, 25 cents a pound or \$700 a ton; sweet potatoes are selling for \$200 a ton; onions, \$160 a ton; asparagus, \$700 a ton; spinach, \$300 a ton; artichokes, \$500 a ton."

### FROZEN BIRDS

The fangings of Regent's Park, London, were caught by a cold snap, which froze them into the ice of their pond by their ankles.

# NORWAY AFTER THREE YEARS

FOR three years since the fateful April day in 1940 when German invaders came by air and sea across the Skagerrak, Norway has been an unoccupied nation merely occupied by the Nazis. Fully 95 per cent of her 2,500,000 population has continued fighting back with sabotage, work slowdowns and guerrilla warfare. Meanwhile Quisling and the Nazis have plundered 1 1/2 billion dollars from Norway.



These islands and other Nazi strongholds have been targets of Commando raids. Enemy has 4000 miles of coastline to fortify and guard against invasion. 200,000 Nazi troops here. German fleet—including battleships and U-boats based here makes allied supply lines to Russia and forces British to keep many warships based in England. Many Norwegians flee to Sweden to evade manpower mobilization. Ghost army of British-Norwegian 'chutists' reported hiding in hills. Oslo area frequently bombed, as are Nazi coast bases. Possible Invasion Routes.

Norway, one of the first nations Germany invaded after Poland, may be the first to be liberated if Allies seek to eliminate the threat of Nazis to the north before attacking Europe proper. Map shows possible invasion routes and spots recent activity in Norway as the country marks third anniversary of its invasion on April 9, 1940.

# Missing Woman Found Shot, In Shallow Grave

### Mrs. Mollie Elizabeth Thompson Victim at Greenville; Police Seek To Locate Husband

GREENVILLE, S. C.—A bizarre case—the finding of a missing woman's body, fully clothed, even in shoes, and shot through the head in a shallow grave in a new ground field near her home—irritated the authorities today.

The slain woman was Mrs. Mollie Elizabeth Thompson, 56, whose son, Paul, had reported her missing from her home since March 27.

Coroner W. H. Garrett said an inquest had been set pending the location of Mrs. Thompson's husband, Lee Thompson. The body was found by a neighbor whose suspicion was aroused by some fresh dirt piled under a brush heap. The grave was about three feet deep and the body was wrapped in a blanket.

# Miss Mason To Give Recital

Miss Marguerite Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason, 2219 Malvern Road, will be presented in a piano recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Queens College auditorium. A senior at Queens, she is a student of Mrs. Charles Mosely.

The public is invited to hear Miss Mason's program, which will include: Sonata in G Minor, D. Scarlatti; Preludio XXI, Bach; Warum, Schumann; Moment Musical No. 6, Schurbert; Nocturne in E Flat, Chopin; Minuet, Debussy; La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Debussy; Gollwosz's Cake - Walk, Debussy; Gavotte, Op. 32, Prokofiev; Pequena Danca, Espanola, Navarro; Lotte Land, Scott; Adalucia, Lecocq.

### HIGHEST PAID GOVERNOR

The Governor of New York State is the highest paid of any of the governors of the states of the Union. His salary is \$25,000 a year.

# Dutch, Danes Tormenting Conquerors

### Life Made Miserable For the Nazis

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Mohandas K. Gandhi may have invented this idea of "passive resistance" in opposition to the British, but information now coming into the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information indicates that passive resistance in Europe is today one of the most effective weapons against the Germans in every occupied country; the native population is finding ingenious and often humorous ways of getting the Nazi goat.

Danish newspapers have become particularly adept at this stuff. Instead of filling their columns with hot news on Nazi activities, they play up stories like these:

Dedication of a new public concert station in Copenhagen Square.

The tragic death of an elk, with editorials, letters to the editor and much discussion follow-up on what to do with the corpse.

Whenever the British Air Force comes on a raid, the Danish papers break out with pictures of smiling children in air raid shelters and lyrical descriptions of burning buildings.

### DAILY FIRES IN DENMARK

Surprisingly, no good news is reported now made in Denmark and worn openly. And on Red Army day, the weekly political organ in Denmark complained that the Danish High School students wore red neckties, scarves and hair ribbons without being reprimanded by their teachers.

A "sabotage fire a day seems to have become the motto," complained another Nazi publication in Denmark. Judging by Danish press excerpts over the past two months, an average of three farms or fire factories are destroyed by fire every day. The fire brigade, it seems, always arrives too late.

A Norwegian factory which was ordered by the Nazis to begin wholesale production of shoes made out of paper and wool had its order canceled when it was discovered that the paper to be used was red-white-and-blue. The Nazis ordered the shoes to look like a planned demonstration.

In Czechoslovakia, when women were ordered to report at labor offices for registration, they all brought their babies, who set up such an unearthly yell that the registration was temporarily canceled and a decree issued banning babies from the premises.

The Dutch are old masters at this passive resistance technique. Appropriately, a staid folk, they have revealed a sense of humor under adversity that few foreigners thought they possessed. Dutch newspapers published pages of pictures of dogs, every time Hitler and Mussolini met.

How extensive this Dutch war of nerves has become is perhaps best indicated by a recent Nazi decree—warning birth registration—officials against parents wanting to christen their children Winston or Franklin.

When the Belgian people were ordered not to gather at memorials erected to the honor of heroes of the last war, the Belgian street car motormen solved that one. Slowing down their conveyances as they passed monuments, the natives tossed their wreaths through the windows.

Perhaps the prize goes to a Norwegian farmer, ordered to deliver to the Germans an overdue quota of eggs. Wrote the farmer to the Nazi authorities: "Your letter was put up in the henhouse. When, in spite of this, the hens after ten days had not returned laying, I had them all shot for sabotage against the Wehrmacht."

The man was arrested.

# Morgenthau Calls For Our Fighting Dollars

## As \$13,000,000,000 War Loan Drive Starts

By HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.  
Secretary of the Treasury  
(Written for the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON—The financial demands of this war have stretched to every corner of the country the need for lending fighting dollars to the Government.

Even with history-making numbers already holding a stake in the nation's future, new millions will have to be added to the lists of shareholders in America during the \$13,000,000,000 second war loan drive which the Treasury will launch next week.

Thousands of volunteer workers from every group in our national life will be collaborating with the Government in the campaign to sell securities to their friends, neighbors and business associates. Busy as they will be in this important task concentrated into a brief period, they will find their work amplified tremendously by the splendid contributions that have been made and will be made by the industries that provide our public with information and advertising.

Naturally, one of the great jobs in this field is that contemplated by the newspapers of America. The press—daily and weekly, urban and rural—has long been of importance in the Treasury's financing program. With the development of the war savings campaign, the publishers and editors and reporters and artists and carrier boys have joined in with a superb will to tell the story of the war, bonds and stamps and to sell them as well. Last month I invited to the Treasury leaders of the newspaper industry who were asked for suggestions in the conduct of the second war loan drive. It was delighted by the spontaneity with which they recognized our problems and offered even further cooperation. As a result, they organized themselves into an Allied Newspaper Council to work shoulder to shoulder with us in this great

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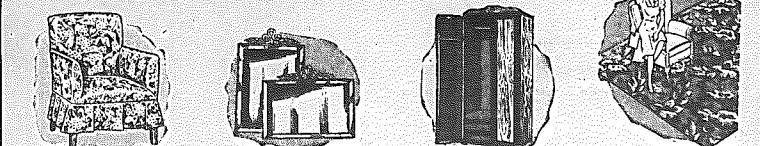


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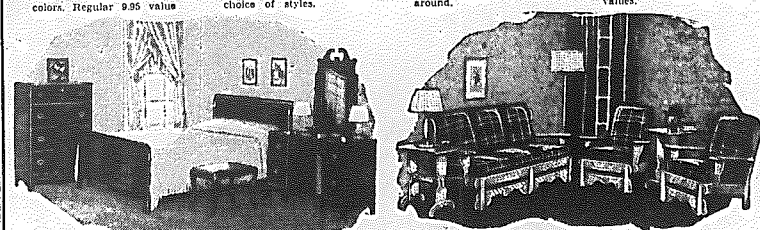
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