Axis Cabinet In Hungary Goes Down

FRONTIER BOLSTERED

German Troops Withdrawn From Bulgaria To Aid Defense Of Land

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP)-The Hungarian government of pro-Nazi Doeme Sztojay fell today amid Allied and Axis reports that Nazi troops were withdrawing from Bul-garia to bolster the Hungarian frontier defenses against the approaching Red army.

The Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, accepted the resignation of Sztojay's government and appointed Col. Gen. Vitez Geza Lakatos as new premier, according to the German news agency, Trans-ocean.

At the same time the Germans occupied Slovakia, pouring troops into that puppet country because into that puppet country because of recent parachutist and guerrilla activity there.

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Slovakia was disclosed in a broad-cast of Gen. Ferdinand Catlos, commander in chief of Slovakia's closed season on them. commander in chief of Slovakia's armed forces, over the Bratislavia radio. The nation had been under martial law since Aug. 12. Catlos appealed to the people to

receive the Germans as Allies and "only government orders." The Hungarian development fol. lowed a visit to Budapest by Field Gen Wilhelm Keitel, supreme commander of German forces. Keitel flew back to Berlin after conferences with Horthy and War Minister Lajos Ssatay, President Roosevelt, who also

who retainedhi s place in the reshuffled cabinet. Thus Hitler appeared to be fran. shoring up the greater that to lose sight of the main ob- by perfect flying weather. Reich's last defenses against the have been reported crossing the ing. Carpathian mountains into Hun-

garian territory. Occupied Hungary — frightened States, Britain and Russia at Dumby the Red Army and its promise barton Oaks will be different from to help Romanians recover Tran- the old league (which the United sylvania-has been quailing politic- States refuged to enter) because ally under German demands for a the league's council had no means "total war" effort.

as producing a Hungarian "Mannerheim" cabinet, studded with the same general blueprint decidgenerals and strong men.

Both the new premier foreign minister are military figures. Henyey is former corps commander at Stuhlyeissenburg.

(The German controlled Hungarian news agency, Mti, reported Sztojay resigned because of "his state of health.")

The Sztojay cabinet was formed last March after the Germans ormally occupied Hungary. Sztojay had previously been Hungarian minister to Berlin. Immediately after his government was formed to succeed that of Nicholas Kallay, the Germans poured in additional troops.

Before the March occupation Hungary had been a favored and sometimes recalcitrant satellite, bribed with a slice of Ruthenia. some Yugoslav territory and the province of Transylvania taken in a crash about 42 miles north- which \$50,000 was high bid.

Lakatos was commander of Hun. of the iron cross by Hitler in May

of this year for action there. Officially denying "foreign press statements" that it had accepted Bulgaria's declaration of neutrali-Moscow served notice that Sofia ust surrender to, and take terms from the United States and Great Britain-with whom she is at war. "Soviet leading circles consider neutrality proclaimed by the Bulgarian government entirely insufficient under the circumstances of the present situation." a Moscow

breign office statement said. This is Moscow getting into line with us and notifying Bulgaria to make terms with us." said foreign

office spokesman. It was Moscow which Saturday

announced Bulgaria's neutrality

SAFETY PIN REMOVED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29-(R) open safety pin lodged inside chest of 15-months-old Patty Lou Thorne, of Belpre. Ohio, was emoved today at the Chevalier ckson Bronchoscopic clinic of Temple university hospital.

The Little Foxies

It might seem crazy of these two

fox cubs to get caught and kept as pets, but the photo above indi-

F.D.R. OUTLINES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -(AP)-

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Nazi Armies Allies 55 Miles From Belgium Flee France n Rout Swallowing Soissons, THOUSANDS CAPTU

Disorganized Remna Scatter Equipment In Their Flight

ROME, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The battle for southern France Great Romanian Seaport and destruction of the German 19th army neared completion tonight as uncounted thousands of Nazis trudged back to Allied prison camps ment behind them.

in a fortnight's whirlwind cam- waters. paign by Lt. Gen Alexander M. Patch's American and French 7to

army. Whatever battered remnants managed to slip through the Allied noose and escaped to the north and it put Russian troops only 29 will have to be re-equipped and miles from the Bulgarian border. reorganized completely before

lessly at the fleeing enemy above Montelimar in the Rhone valley, Stalin credited fast-moving motor-100 miles north of Marseille, where

Valley roads were littered with lies the border established in Sepsigned to have more formidable teeth than the defunct League of Nations was outlined today by President Roosevelt, who also columns were able to use the roads

Valley roads were littered with abandoned German vehicles, guns and supplies. The few vehicles still in use by the shattered Nazi columns were able to use the roads columns were able to use the roads

ed a particularly bitter fight with ain and the United States. enemy elements in the area of ed free of Nazis except for a scat- from Bubau, oil and railway town tered few who were left behind in 40 miles northeast of Ploesti. to enforce peace in the world, he the enemy's mad scramble to es-

commentator, declared however, that this represented only a "prestige victory" for the Americans as tige victory" for the Americans as the president declared, presenting (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

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GULFSPORT, Miss., Aug. 29.— ciation for the presentation of a those falling back before the Soplane of unmatched specific drive down through Focsani range," the admiral said. Fortress crew in training at Gulf- for auction during a war bond auc- and Buzau. port Field were killed Sunday night tion at Whiteville last January for

from Hungary by the Vienna west of here, Gulfport Field public relations office announced today.

Image: Reverse and the state of here announced today.

Phillip and his mother, Mrs. G. Reorganization of the political

Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry **RUSSIAN FORCES** TAKE CONSTANTA

Falls To Onrushing Soviet Armies

LONDON, Wednesday, and disorganized enemy rem- Aug. 30.—(AP)—Russian fornants fled up the Rhone val- ces in a daring combined ley, scattering their equip- land and sea operation today captured Constanta, Roma-The greater part of the army to nia's great Black Sea port which Adolf Hitler entrusted the defense of southern France against and for three years the main Allied invasion has been wiped out German naval base in those

Seizure of the city of 60,000 represented an 85-mile advance by sea from the port of Sulina, taken Monday, and of 70 miles by land from Tulcea on the Danube, Constanta, terminus of the oil

they will again be of any real use to Hitler's hard-pressed forces.

American troops slashed relentations and a special tanker basin. In announcing its fall, Premier

a flying Yank column reached the Feodor I, Tolbukhin's Third Ukraized and tank formations of Gen. eastern bank of the Rhone river in a surprise thrust last week. Mon-Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky. Twenty-nine miles farther south

only under almost constant attacks by allied warplanes, still favored the present the pres

Allied headquarters said Ameri- Russia and has been seeking to onrushing Russians, who already tails would lead to misunderstand- can tanks and infantry were lock- get out of her war against Brit-The Germans already had ac-

to enforce peace in the world, he said.

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PARTY REORGANIZED

relations office announced today.

The dead included Second Lt. tomorrow for Boston, Mass., where party of former president Manuel He was awarded the knights cross of the income and the knights cross of the knights cross

Snipers Open Fire On Paris Streets



French snipers hit the pavement in a hurry when enemy snipers fired into a crowd of patriots and Yanks trying to dislodge armed groups of Nazis. Note a newsreel cameraman grinding away as the street fight gets under way. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International soundphoto).

Chest Adopts '45 Budget

taly. Bulgaria is not at war with NAVY AIR POWER **NEARS NEW PEAK**

Sauzet, four miles up the Rhone knowledged during the day that valley from Montelimar. From Soviet troops had reached the lings handed to both ends of the lings hand seille the great valley was declarThey also admitted withdrawing Axis in the past 12 months, degoal for 1945 of \$164.838, including nel toward Germany during the

terior Minister Nikolaus Bonczos.
Li Gen Custav Henyey was famed new foreign minister. Other new ministers, Transocean said, were Minister of Justice Gabriel Vladar, Minister for Culture Ivan Rakovszky. President of Board of Trade Oliver Markovs and Minister for Industry Tibor Gyulay.

Qualified observers in London Gyulay.

Qualified observers in London saw the Hungarian reshuffle-exes.

With the future organization just a declared that Nazi forces were withdrawing "in accordance with plan."

Task force 58, which scourged the Jap so effectively in the last eight months, was just a sweet, summer Zephyr compared to the arrangements of ships, planes and other weapons—old and north and northwest of Constanta, and would sponsor organization of an would sponsor organization of an would sponsor organization of new hours after chief delegates of the three countries announced their general agreement on its outlines.

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The Russians were silent on the ence class, converted from cruis- that the budget of the Associated and the lowlands by U. S. Eighth break across the Aisen-Somme progress of the thrust into Hunga- ers. More than 70 carriers were Charities be approved for the first Air Force fighters.

than four Japanese planes shot result of further study by a joint down for every American plane committee of the Associated Char
A recapitulation tonight showed bodied patriots were ordered to join With Russian mountain troops down for every American plane

At least one division of elite an- "Long before another anniver- ures include a \$74,087 total for the and 82 ammunition carriers. Allison James, executive manager of the North Carolina War Finance committee, said the certifiance committee c cate would be awarded in appre- rest by the Romanian army and twin-engined fighter and a scouting fice of the Chest, Council of Sociation for the presentation of a those falling back before the So- plane of unmatched speed and cial Agencies, and campaign funds

General Plane Fare

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 —(P)— A gentral fare base of five cents a mile for travel by plane from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., was an-Paving Bids Received nounced today by H. S. Parkers, Jr., vice president of National air Lines, which recently received the approval of the civilan aeronautics board to operate the route.

Paker said the lines will use Lock-Heed Lodester planes of 14 passenger capacity. Flying time between New York and Miami will be seven hours and 50 minutes; to Tampa, six hours and 20 minutes: to Jacksonville, four hours and 50 minutes and to Charleston, S. C., three hours and 25 minutes, Parker said.

Armstrong Gets Post In Police Association

John T. Armstrong, commander of the State Highway Patrol, has been appointed regional chairman for the southern region of the nation and provincial division of the International Association of Chefs of Police, it was learned here today.

Customary Appropriation MIGHTY FLEET Of \$5,000 Allocated Charities Unit

were light compared with the a \$5,000 appropriation for the As-night and a few hours later the confirmation at midnight Tuesday blows we are now prepared to sociated Charities, a member Nazis radio reported attacking of a report that either Chalons or Vitry to the south has been comagency, for the entire year.

Broken down, the campaign fig. barges, three ammunition trains 16 miles east of Soisson.

and \$7,849 for shrinkage. The 1945 budget, adopted in tota Lowered By Air Line in the following categories:

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time is not far off when all the Hungarian lackeys of Hitler will Naval aviators averaged more months of the year, pending the German. There was virtually no a preliminary call to arms from

after motion by Paul Wilson and harvesting and marketing of the over the crumbling French in the seconded by C. Van Leuven, takes state's sweet potato crop has be- spring of 1940. gun in the southeastern section, the Local Agencies - Associated State Department of Agriculture men made northward from Cha-Charities \$5,000; Boy Scouts \$8, said today. A yield of 8,000,000 teau-Thierry to Soissons in one bushels, three per cent more than (Continued on Page Three; Col. 7) last year, is expected.

HISTORIC ROUTE TRAVELED AGAIN

Americans Cover Miles For Yards Fathers Won In 1918

SUPREME HEADQUAR. TERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Wednesday, Aug. 30. — (AP) — The American Third army in a swift 25-mile smash across hallowed battlefields of the first World War captured Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry and Soissons yesterday, rolling northward along the historic Ardennes invasion route within 55 miles of the Belgian border.

Covering miles for each bloody yard their fathers won in 1918, the American under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., encounered only minor resistance, and Associat Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported from the front that the Germans were "in headlong flight." toward Belgium and their homeland.

Turning northward from their positions east of Paris and advancng at a rate of better than a mile an hour, the Third army threatened to flank the Nazis' rocket bomb installations to the northwest.

Northeast of Paris they drove to ne approaches of the Warld War siege city of Reims.

East of the capital they were, by German account, fighting in the streets of Chalons, only 96 miles from the German frontier and a bare 50 miles from the battlefield Supreme Headquarters had no

line, the last important water bar-It was 1940 all over again above rier guarding German positions in As the Allies neared Belgium pa-

This spectacular thrust northwestward toward the Ardennes forest and Sedan was putting in reverse invasion marches which HARVEST STARTED the Nazis made southward in 1870, in 1914, and finally in the present RALEIGH, Aug. 29.-(P)- The war when the blitzkrieg triumphed

The 25-miles which Patton's (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

BOARD ANNOUNCES LIOUOR RATIONS

RALEIGH, Aug. 29 - A- The tate ABC board announced that four whiskey ration coupons would be valid during September and listed additional merchandise on the more plentiful list.

Chairman Carl Williamson said coupons No. 37 and 33 would be valid at any time during the month for one quart, two pints or one fifth of domestic whiskey, gin

or scotch. Coupons Nos. 39 and 40 will be valid at any time during the month for one quart, or two pints, or one fifth, or two tenths of all domestic

Additionally, he said, coupons No. 39 and 40 will be valid for one fifth each of "Rocking Chair", "Autograph", "Stop Bottle,"
"Bronze Label," or "Private Stock," at the option of the holder.

Rum, Tequila, Cordials, and imported brandy will remain ration

Fear Hitler Will Flee Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(A) -Military leaders here are becoming increasingly apprehensive over the possibility that Adolf Hitler and some of his henchmen may fly from their battered inner fortress in the next few weeks and seek

refuge in a neutral country. Concern has become such that a new appeal may be issued to the neutrals not to give sanctuary to the men who led the world into war and now appear bent upon a final drama of umparalleled bloodlust in

Europe. Such an appeal would be directed particularly to Spain and Argentina, because of their past or present current links diplomatic and treasury circles here that the German leaders have stored funds in

both countries. American officials consider it a foregone conclusion that many of the Nazi heirarchy who are too well known to have any chance of concealment in Germany by going under-ground will try to save themselves from Allied trial and punishment by dramatic air-

plane escapes. This last hope of escape, it is believed, is one of the reasons why so many of the top, men in Nazidom today are willing to stick with Hitler while all over Europe their political and military fortress is cav-

ing in. What Hitler will do remains the all-consuming speculation in Washington and the conviction of officials with whom the subject has been discussed is that he is not killed at the last minute by some of his

own henchmen he may very

well kill himself. There always remains the chance, however, that he will quit the country.

It has been almost exactly a year since the question of sanctuary was last taken up with the neutrals. At that time Italy was falling and the future of Mussolini was a subject of speculation like that now centered on Hitler.

The State department then instructed its diplomatic representatives in Stockholm, Ankara, Madrid, Lisbon, Bern. Vatican City and Buenos Aires to call attention of the neutral governments to a press conference statement by President Roosevelt urging against asylum for "Axis leaders or their tools."

Mussolini made his escap to Germany and spared the neutrals from deciding the question at that time.

In announcing the schedules,

RALEIGH, Aug. 29.- (A) -Maj.

For Maffitt Village Bids for paving approximately five and a half miles of streets in the Raleigh section

mington. Low bidder was F. D. Cline of Raleigh, with an offer of \$10,034.98. The second low bidder. at \$13.345.83, was Grannis and Company, Fayetteville.

of Maffitt Village, were re-

ceived from two concerns at a

meeting vesterday of the Hous-

ing Authority of the City of Wil-

The bids were referred to the Housing Authority engineer, T. N. Ingraham, for study. Award of the contract will be made at a special meeting of the board of commissioners to be held in the near future.

The authority also received bids for supply of gasoline, oil and repairs from eight con-

cerns, including the American Oil company, Wilmington, Mac-Millan and Cameron Texas Oil company, Gulf Oil corporation, Standard Oil company of New Jersey, Greenville Esso station and Causey Automobile service.

The companies entered the same bid of 18.55 cents a gallon for the gasoline. Apparent low bidder for oil supply was the Texas Oil company with 44.2 cents. These bids also have been referred to the engineer for analysis.

Present to hear the open bids were the following members of the board of commissioners, H. M. Solomon, chairman, Ran-ald Stewart, the Rev. Walter B. Freed, and Fred E. Little, and H. R . Emory, director of the Housing Authority.