YANKSIN GERMANY

Soviets Cross Into East Prussia

Great Blow Also Struck At Warsaw

RUSSIANS ON MARCH

Powerful New Offensives Unleashed By Red Units On Reeling Nazis

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—(P)—Russian troops in one of the fiercest strugggles of the war yesterday drove to within two and one-half miles of Lomza, gateway to lower German East Prussia, and Moscow announced officially today that Red army patrols had crossed from Lithuania into that imperilled

er stronghold of Lomza, and said fat in southern Poland other Sowiet troops in a fresh offensive with the Air Corps. amed at northern Hungary had of the Carpathian mountains.

The Soviet midnight communique telling of the entry into East Prus. sia came a few hours after Allied headquarters had announced that American troops now were fighting inside western Germany. It coinride with reparts frob both Ber-

and up to the Baltic sea. Moscow said that the patrols had German troop dispositions,

and then returned safely. For several days unofficial reports have told of these patrol

In the flaming sector northeast browing in masses of men backed warms of tanks and covered nected with passenger travel. terrific artillery barrages and tinue to be in Wilmington. lane bombardments. Berlin said. One German front reporter was aunched "with such hellish artilery fire that it was a relief when Soviet infantry and tanks at last attacked." He added: "It cannot an erenadiers endured here." tast, and Sulki, seven miles on my forces in Hawaii.

Sleeps On Job



Harriet Bergman, above, of New Mazi province.

Berlin also announced that the work, actually sleeps on the job—and gets paid for it. She tests Russians had penetrated German sleeping qualities of new-style pathird U. S. fleet, commanded by lines in a "concentrated assault" jamas for designer Harry Berger.
on Warsaw's eastern suburbs, 75 Most of her work is done at home miles southwest of the Narew riv- although she has a cot in the Ber-

captured the fortress town of SHARPTON GIVEN

will become effective September stroyed."

stabs, made while Gen. Ivan Cherhas been spent with the traffic de-bashovsky's third white Russian partment. Since his association with the announcement said. my amassed men and material the executive head of the traffic de- The hard - hitting units of the liver in the New Guinea area last through diplomatic channels. partment for the past several years third fleet found enemy shipping year. It showed the enemy still is The Russians, while becoming inwarsaw the Russians were attention to matters directly con-

quoted as saying the drive was SOLON SAYS WARNING GIVEN PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - (AP) described in words what Ger- Rep. Harness (R-Ind) declared today "there appears to be an abun-Lomza, 20 miles south of Ger-dance of evidence" that 72 hours many's east Prussian border, ap-peared about to fall to the Rus-sians when the pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7. 1941, the Australian governans, whom Moscow said captured ment advised Washington a Japan-didates, endorsed by Maine's affilithat major Nipponese base, west their periodic war councils. Then, Moscow said captured ese aircraft carrier force was head-bastion. These included Konarzyce, he was informed the information he was informed the information he was informed the information opponents in today's not relayed to Mai. Gen. Walwas not relayed to Maj. Gen. Wallegic cyn, three miles was not relayed to three was not relayed to the was Nouth, Pniewo, seven miles south-

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Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) tack: Wrightsville Beach Gets

\$25,000 For Repair Work

The Federal Works agency Yesterday announced approval y the President in Washington of a grant of \$25,000 for repairs and rehabilitation of streets and boardwalks in Wrightsville Beach which were damaged or destroyed by the tropical

storm on August 1. Bids to resurface streets and repair boardwalks have been received by Wrightsville officials and contract is scheduled to be awarded soon, subject to final approval of the Washington central office of the FWA. The firm to which the conract is awarded is to remove 4.648 cubic yards of sand, lay 455 cubic yards of gravel on houlders, 4, 287 cubic yards on streets, and 200 square yards surface treated patching; and regrade and repair 30,495 square feet of boardwalks.

The application of the Town of Carolina Beach for a grant of \$33,300 to be used in repairing storm damages was approved by the FWA on August

The money will be used to repair streets, boardwalks, the sewer system, and other municipal property damaged by the

storm. The grant is considered an emergency appropriation, and will not be supplemented by Carolina Beach funds.

The money will cover only public property damage, and cannot be used to repair private property damage.

52 Jap Vessels Churchill, Sunk By Planes F.D.R. Map

Task Force Wipes Out Entire Enemy Convoy In Strike Against Philippine Islands

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 11. — (AP) — In a shattering sea-based action against the Philippines, first of the war by the Allies, a Premier Stalin Absents U. S. carrier task force destroyed an entire enemy convoy of 52 vessels, blasted five airfields and wiped out 68 Japanese planes in widespread raids against Mindanao last Friday.

9 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- (A)

United States submarines have

trimmed nine more ships,

three of them fighting craft,

from Japan's dwindling ton-

nage, the Navy announced to-

day.

The new tally brings the to-

tal of all types of Japanese

ships sunk by U. S. subma-

rines to 732, of which 61 are

fighting ships and 61 cargo

carriers and miscellaneous

Davao which was one of several

islands in the Moluccas Saturday

position.

In Pacific Waters

The blazing action marked an Submarines Sink advance of approximately 500 miles beyond the westernmost previously reported positions of carrier-based aircraft, and was coupled with new heavy attacks on Paramushiro and the Volcano islands far to the

The overall total of ships sunk, probably sunk, damaged and set afire as announced in the Navy's communique was 90. Many were small cargo ships and Sampans.

The American force which swept into the heart of Japan's southwest Pacific holdings was part of the Adm. William S. Halsey, Jr., and its attack on Mindanao was a crowning blow in wide - spread actions which for the last few days have struck at Yap and Palau islands to the east of the Philip-

The Navy's communique said:

"The airfields at Del Monte. Valencia, Cagayan, Buayan and Davao were bombed and strafed. In these attacks two enemy aircraft were encountered near our carriers five were encountered over Cagayan, and one over Davao. All were here to down Approximately 60 enemy approximately 60 enemy approximately 60 enemy arright surances to Japan.

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REPUBLICANS LEAD IN MAINE ELECTION

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Conferees Approve Bankhead Amendment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. -(P)-House conferees on the surplus property disposal bill accepted to-day a Senate-approved amendment to raise the government loan rate on cotton from 92 1-2 to 95 per cent of parity.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala). is one of a series of moves by the Alabama senator to force the price of cotton up to parity.

TRAINING FAVORED NEW YORK, Sept. 11-(A)-Navy Secretary Forrestal urged today that a year of compulsory and universal military training for all American youth over the age of eighteen be provided "as promptly as legislative schedules will

permit."

War Plans

JAP DOOM IMPENDING

Self Due To Pressure Of Guiding Armies

QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—(AP) . Within the weathered stone ramparts of Quebec's Baron Manfred von Killinger ancient citadel, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain be-King Mihai, according to an ingan forging tonight the stra-tegy for the final victory Corespondent Joseph Morton. over Japan.

ed Nations triumvirate, Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia-whose armies are not at war with Japan. He had been invited to a conference which apparently had to concern itself primarily with the battle of the Pacific. But the fact

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drome, near Manado in northern plan to bring down Japan, based Celebes, with another blistering on the present situation and the (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) raid Saturday. One hundred fif- forces already available without ty-nine tons of bombs were drop- taking Russia into their estimates. ped, causing heavy explosions. Not since they concluded signi-The previous day, American ficant discussions last December, planes dropped a 180-ton load on at Caro and Teheran, had Roose

Allied air patrols bombed and seated the plans for the powerful

land lies about 230 miles west of 5,300 WORKERS IDLE IN WAGE SCALE ROW

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. -(AP) wage under a new contract. stone to the Philippines, and other

Charles F. Elchinger, president of the Marine and Industrial Re- of having done "absolutely nothand Sunday. There was no air op- or the Marine and Manufacturers asso-ing" to prepare this country for ciation of New Orleans, said 1,500 war. Biak island, which the Japanese attempted to raid, is the largest of work today and about 3.800 workthe Schoutens, in Geelvink bay. ers in other lines were thereby forc-The Americans won it last July. ed into temporary idleness.

The conquest of all the Schoutens | Elchinger said the machinists

European War Flashback

By The Associated Press

Sept. 12, 1918-In the first all-American offensive after 16 months of was doughboys in the St. Mihiel sector broke the enemy's resistance and advanced at some points to a depth of five miles and took 8,000 prisoners. British troops took three towns and 1,800 prisoners in their advance toward Cambrai. Washington said the German peace

offensive was in full swing. Sept. 12, 1940 - Believing German invasion attempt imminent, Britain established some 2,000,000 soldiers at strategic points around her coasts. Italian forces began a drive toward Egypt along the Mediterranean coast.

Failed, Died



Absent from their deliberations was that third leader of the Unit-

ers and heavy bombers trapped M. Patch's Seventh army invaded link in the 400 miles of the west was too busy directing offensives and beat the German air force southern France.

It was the heaviest Luftwaffe loss

the greatest number ever shot gateway to southern Germany.

trossed the Sesupe river border be. tween Lithuania and east Prussia, gathered valuable information"

The American fighters downed a generally genial atmosphere two of the Japanese twin-engined twin-engined two of the Japanese twin failed to come home from a raid French troops seized Dijon af-

fifth day.

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Churchill and Roosevelt, with- Merseburg, Litzkendorf and Mis-Escorted Liberator heavy bomb- out jeopardizing any chances of a burg they saw few German planes. ed 650 miles off the Atlantic coast to be liberated. Aumetz is 22 miles sunk or probably sunk. They set ers attacked Japanese bivouc and future turn by the Soviet Union But just before they reached cendue east of Miami, a severe At-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) defense areas at Mapange air- against Japan, went to work on a tral Germany the enemy sprang lantic nurricane was apparently

ROOSEVELT FLAYED IN DEWEY ADDRESS

DES MOINES, Sept. 11- (A) -Thomas E. Dewey rashed out at "It is attended by winds of full The fate of the last German when Stalin's counsel, they had preparations for war and peace to- least 150 miles. attack he has made thus far on indicated in next six to 12 hours. | cient Fort Pont St. Vincent and his fourth term seeking opponent.

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Germans Preparing To Leave Aegeans

ANKARA, Sept. 11. - (AP) - Turkish newspapers said today that Germans are blowing up ammunition depots and fuel dumps in the Aegean islands preparatory to eva-

A dispatch from Izmir (Smyrna) said Greek motor boats have been coming and going between the island of Samos and the Turkish mainland unhindered.

STORMS KILL 100 MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11-(P)-Probably 100 dead, thousands homeless, and millions of dollars of property damage is the toll of storms in three widely separated sections of Mexico where rescue crews worked today.

Troops Make Deep Thrust

1st Army Crashes Across Border Five Miles In Frontal Attack On Siegfried Line

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—(P)—The rampaging First U. S. army burst into Hitler's inner fortress of Germany yesterday and plowed ahead for five miles into the Reich, meeting the enemy on his home soil north of the frontier town of Trier - 55 miles from the Rhine and the great industrial city of Coblenz.

Invaders the doughboys crossed over to strike the blow for which the Unit-Converge Near Gap

ROME, Sept. 11.-(A)-The U S. Third and Seventh armies completed a junction today in east- arms, for the Third U. S. army ern France, sealing off German seized a great part of the old troops in the central region, in- French Maginot line intact, and cluding possibly 20,000 in the Di- was breaking the last German

Vanguards of the two armies the Moselle river positions. met at a point described official- The British Second army

on multiple fronts to leave "the direction of the army for the short-planes in one of the fiercest air planes in one of the fiercest air battles ever fought over Europe.

(A field dispatch from Lt. Gen. tank traps and forts stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the surging to the shortest route to surging the stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the surging to the shortest route to surging the stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching south from the German city of said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the junction was made in the shortest route to surging the stretching said the surging said the surgin west of Dijon.)

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STAYS STATIONARY

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11-P-Poishesitating between a course which miles east of Liege and south of would either endanger the United Aachen, where the First army

mained nearly stationary during northwest of Limbourg where the the past six to 12 hours, the Americans are shelling positions weather bureau said in a 10:15 p. in Germany which protect Aachm. advisory.

what he called the Roosevelt ad- hurricane force near the center, stand in northern France was beminstration's "incompetent" with gales extending outward at ing decided by a blazing battle

nominee, arriving in the corn belt winds in the outer Bahamas and miles. for a series of conferences with extreme caution is advised all

An artillery barrage first chewed up the German positions and then in "reasonable strength" -that was 'the official language -

> ed Nations long had waited. The Americans probably were penetrating well into the Siegfried line defense system at this point. (The exact location of the Siegfried line, also known as the Westwall, never has been disclosed officially.)

It was a black day for German line of defense on French soil-

ly here as "an undesignated spot" across the frontier of Holland

Other elements of the First ar-

The meeting of the southern has Germany been entered in Not since the days of Napoleon

> 1939 and the American raid of last week, it may well be the opening wedge in a series of fullprepared line of defense.

The doughboys were overlook (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5) ing the valley of the Moselle river where it flows northeast to the Rhine at Koblenz.

The Third army, driving over Lorraine's hills, captured with guns intact the fortress of Aumetz, the first city incorporated into the Reich by Hitler's decree

There was heavy fighting ten States coast or keep it out to sea. consolidated its assault positions The dangerous storm has re- by occupying the town of Herve,

six miles south of Nancy, where day in the most caustic campaign "Continued slight movement is the Third army captured the an-"Caution should be continued then hammered across the Mo-The Republican presidential against high seas and increasing selle river on a front of several

The pressure was on, waves of (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

Austria Asked To Break With German Conquerors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- (AP) -Secretary of State Hull today warned Austria to strike without delay against the Nazi conquerors who have held the nation as a part of the German Reich for six years.

The warning, linking Austria's action now to her postwar future and promised independence, is one of a long series by which American diplomacy has sought to make trouble for Hitler in preparation for Allied military forces advancing across the enslaved coun-

tries of Europe. Hull made no specific threat of what Austria would lose if she did not revolt now but emphasized that in the Moscow declaration by which this country, Britain and Russia pledged Austrian independence, it was also stated that "in the final settlement account will inevitably be taken of her own contributions to her liberation."

In response to a newsman's inquiry today Hull said that the time for Austria to make that contribution is almost up. There has been no evidence

to date of any resistance in Austria, other than occasional sabotage reports, or of any forces organized to conduct resistance. However, the war is sweeping toward Austria from several directions. It is approaching from the south as Allied armies advance in Italy and from the southeast as Yugoslav partisan forces drive toward Germany. Outbreaks of resistance also are reported in

Czechoslovakia.