High 73-Low 60.



Screaming in terfor, a woman accused of collaborating with the Nazis is dragged by the hair down a street in Eindhoven, Holland, by two Dutch patriots. Shortly after British troops had entered the city, scenes like this were reported to be commonplace as the population sought out those friendly with the German forces.

Fighting 1st. Infantry First On German Soil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1- (A)

Record breaking munition

"If WPB did that for the auto-

Despite his firm "no" to the

ENVOY NAMED

Byrnes' statement:

salers and coffee roasters, Byrnes fee rationing ended."

said, His statement took cogni- Byrnes office said that Brazil-

IN GERMANY, Sept. 25.—(Delay-AUTO TOOL PLEA ed)— (P) —The famous fighting First Infantry Division has done it again.

The boys proudly wearing No. 1 on their arm patches, who fought through Tunisia and Sicily, whipped an entire German division on the Normandy beaches D-day and clared today the government canthen helped engineer the great not grant now the request of auto-breakthrough west of the St. Lo, mobile manufacturers for priority were among the first ground troops on machine tools to give the in-to fight their way across the Ger-dustry a fast start on passenger man border and were the first to cars after German collapse. breach the Siegfried line-

The battle record of this great schedules for the rest of the yearcombat division is one of the epics described by him as "the peak of of this war, for wherever the fight-our war needs"—stand in the way ing has been the heaviest the first division usually has been in the middle of it. They are still "the fighting first from hell to vic-

It took them just 24 hours to breach the Siegfried defenses east of Aachen in a sudden thrust which pierced two belts of anti-tank dit-chine tools. concrete pillboxes. In 24 hours they were piling through those formidable defenses which Hitler had ing business into thinking it was ches, dragons teeth barriers and built along the German border to getting something it couldn't get."

An armored division fighting Donald M. Nelson's mission to protect the Reich. alongside the First was the first China, became permanent chairto penetrate the Reich in force on man when Nelson resigned yes-Sept. 14. Tanks rolled across the border just a few minutes before doughfoots of the First crossed and described as a major government Lt. Col. Edward Driscoll of Long position to lay foundations for Island (no fuller address available) radioed; "This is Driscoll report- with other nations."

These doughboys penetrated first proposal advanced by automotive into the somber shadows of the leaders in Detroit last week, Krug Aachen town forest and the next promised that WPB "will do every. day began the Siegfried assault. thing we can to assist every in-

ing from Germany'

At the spearhead was a com- dustry.' pany commanded by Capt. Kim-ball Richmond of Windsor, Vt., a industry divisions to study with youthful veteran of Tunisian and the industries the additional meas-Sicilian campaigns. Kimball led ures that can be adopted," he one of the campanies which cap-tured Troina in Sicily in the battle which broke the back of German resistance on the island.

tools and equipment be given pri-This cagy young warrior, wearority equal to the 'less urgent' ing a nondescript cap, sat in a class of war orders and ahead of farmhouse and studied his maps and the positions of the German desome of the consumer goods now given "essential civilian" priorifenses until he figured he had the problem licked.

FOUR OF CREW DEAD IN CRASH

COURTLAND, Ala., Oct. 1—18— Four crew members were killed and three others injured today soon, it was announced today. when a B-24 bomber on a training, light from the Courtland Army field crashed near the field, Col. Ample Coffee Available, Says Byrnes;

ficer, announced. The dead were identified as: Second Lt. Joseph Kupa, 19, son of Julian Kupa, 664 North Main

Rutley, 107 Nova Drive, Piedmont,

heer, who died a few hours after the crash. He is the son of Mrs. runs on grocery stores in some source Souza Costa, had given assurance

Marie Scoboria, 33, Nottingham parts of the country." road, Malverne, N. Y. The three injured were listed as

coffee now available to civilians, trade channels.

Blacksburgh, Va.

Flight instructor First Lt. Willed tomorrow, rationing of coffee ing. Ham R. Hill, New Hampton, N. Y. is unnecessary

Allied Troops GERMAN COUNTER-THRUSTS REPULSED Increase War BY BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMIES; Against J. REDS 23 MILES DEEPER IN YUGOSLAVIA

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TERS, New Guinea, Oct. 2.—
(P) — Ending one of their most successful months in a blaze of Japanese destruction Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flying forces ranged from Celebes to the Philippines, dam- 23 miles deeper into Yugoslaaged or sank three Japanese via yesterday, fighting ships, set fire to airdromes through the mountains of and destroyed a number of parked planes, today's communique announced.

The month-end's bag of ships smaller craft, including barges, kans. that MacArthur's men have sunk or damaged in the southwest Pacific in September.

(These figures are in addition to those included in a Pearl Harbor 22 miles inside southeastern Hunannouncement last Thursday that gary, chewing up the troops of the Third Fleet's carrier planes that shaken Axis satellite prelimhad destroyed 160 surface craft inary to a swift mobile thrus of all types and had damaged 200 across the farmland plains toward others of all types in seven days Budapest, Magyar capital less raiding the Philippines.)

lot were accounted for Saturday, gains, but did not disclose their when a 10,000-ton tanker was damcity on Mindanao.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug, deothers damaged.

dromes by Allied heavy, m and fighter bombers which dropped a total of 79 tons of ex- closed that one Red army spearplosives put the airstrips out of head had veered southwest in a

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British delegations beginning toed all of Peleliu island except isooverlooking the Po valley. morrow morning at Dumberton lated "Bloody Nose Ridge," Adm. Oaks are expected to reach quick Chester W. Nimitz reported in a there threaten the main supply agreement on most major points, communique today. Marine planes line of Germans battling on the Knotty questions on details, how- were smashing the strong positions Adriatic sector. ever, mya require thorough ex- still held by the Japanese in the ploration, at Chinese suggestion, heart of Umorbrogol hill. "postwar economic cooperation before these initial conversations on a world security organization are wound up and the results are been killed in the southern Palau stubbornly defending strong posiforwarded to United Nations governmnets and announced to the largest. The Yanks now control

Ambassador Wellington Koo. Chinese delegation chief, has outlined China's desires in considerable detail and they appear to ciples which generally are understood to have been agreed upon The motor group proposed that its order for peacetime machine

six weeks of the talks. Koo stressed the necessity for caves. a security system which could

ditions. LA Paz, Bolivia, et. 1—12 Enrique Baldivieso, 42-year-old independent socialist and former foreign minister who has been named ambassador to Washington, will leave for his new post

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For RUSSIANS STRIKING **FAR INTO HUNGARY**

ALLIED HEADQUAR- Siege Of Latvian Capital Expected To Be Long, Bitter Struggle

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 2. —(P)—Russian troops struck Nis railway, the main escape hatch for 200,000 Germans brought to a total of 210 ships and imperilled in the lower Bal-

Simultaneously, an unconfirmed Budapest dispatch via Turkey said other Soviet forces and Romanian contingents had smashed than 100 miles distant. Budapest Two of the largest ships of the officially acknowledged Russian

aged off Zamboanga, southern Moscow was silent about the Philippines, and an 8,500 _ ton Hungarian drive, and also about freighter-transport was sunk in the Warsaw situation, which Polish Tiwero Strait, southern Celebes. A patriot reports described as "cricoastal vessel also was damaged tical," and where Berlin said the near Zamboanga, second largest Nazis were badly mauling the dwindling guerrillas.

Heavy bombers extended their | Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Celebes attack to enemy aircraft Second Ukraine army - which facilities at Kendari, where three Berlin says now has poured 30,000 grounded planes were set afire and men across the Danube into Yu-Meanwhile carrier planes and of Turnu-Seern — was reported in air patrols pounded the enemy's Moscow dispatches to be 80 miles Halmahera airdromes day and east of Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Raids on Ceram and Boeroe air- partisans acting as advance

The Soviet communique dis-

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POCKET ON PELELI

not only Peleliu but all of Angaur, Ngesebus, Konhauru and five

dovetail smoothly with the prin- hill positions last Friday with craft wing hammered the Japanese city.

The wiping out of open organized move unhesitatingly and force- Japanese resistance on Peleliu and fully to forestall aggression and Angaur, and the taking of seven which would be flexible enough nearby islands in the same chain, to adapt itself to changing con- virtually concludes the first Allied invasion of the Caroline islands. It is precisely in the working probably Japan's strongest pre-out of such machinery, even though basic principles are agreed emy strongholds in the Carolines, upon, that difficulty is expected. such as Truk and Ponape, were For example, China's century neutralized by aerial invasion but ground forces have never landed there.

month would be provided the about 3 and 1-2 months supply

OPA said last night that "spec- quate working inventory

Coming In To Give Up



Riding on a field kitchen, Germans who had a greed to capitulate to Allied forces in France drive

British 8th., American 5th. EXPLOSION POINT Armies Gaining In Italy

ROME, Oct. 1.— (#) —British FOUR CAROLINA ed Savignamo, 10 miles inland from the Adriatic on the Rimini-Bologna highway, after several days of bitter fighting, and have goslavia below the Romanian city points from their strong Fiumipoints from their strong Fiumicino river line, Allied headquaroverflows of eastern North Carolipoland approached the exploding None of their thrusts gained any
overflows for principal rivers — the ters announced today.

> movements, Eighth Army men noke — are expected as result of happy land.
>
> The river from the coast to Savigna- chief of the weather bureau, said ship of the mo. Southwest of that town, they today.

Imola and the lateral highway to

Elements of at least three Nazi pected on the Cape Fear river at groups. the doughboys from the mountains

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops

this central front in Italy, Ameri-stage there is 14 feet. The admiral disclosed that more cans attacked neighboring Mt. than 10,000 Japanese soldiers have been killed in the southern Palau stubbornly defending strong positive reports," Kichline said, but London Poles, officially tions.

Still farther west, the Yanks won cipated." Rains over 'the river smaller islets in the same general south of Bologna, and cleared ene- by Saturday. my remnants from Mt. Fredente, Fliers of the second Marine air- 21 miles southwest of that main

The Germans have rushed rein-"numerous" 1,00-pound bombs in forcements from other Apennine stood to have been agreed upon an effort to demolish remaining areas against the U. S. inrust by the Russian, British and Nippon fortifications. Isolated enmaking slow progress through mud deal of delta cotton may be left on London as a creation of Russia line's northern terminal at Kleve. Nippon fortifications. Isolated enmaking slow progress through mud deal of della cotton may be a creation of Russia emy remnants continued to offer and rain and imperiling Field the stalks this year because workbitter resistance from hillside Marshal Albert Kesselring's grip ers are not available to pick it, a ers are not available to pick it, a Red army and its words reflecter into the Siegfried line from east

On the west coastal sector, the ed tonight. Nazis stepped up artillery fire against Brazilian and other Allied the area reported only one-third the latest peace move was deemed number of pillboxes and repelled as many bales had been ginned by a Russian rebuff not only for the attacks by tanks and flamethrowmountain strongholds.

Despite foul weather. Allied period in 1943. bombers struck nine bridges in the Milan and Venice areas yes-Germans in the Po valley. Fight- the crop considerably larger. er-bombers cut Po valley rail lines in 21 places, taking a toll of six locomotives, 14 railcars and 16 ve- picked. hicles destroyed, with many others

Rumors Of Rationing Are Dispelled WEATHER GROUNDS **BOMBERS IN WEST**

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Second Lt. Robert Rutley, 20, from price controls, but OPA typhoons from continental bases struck furiously at German tanks zance of "reports that coffee ra-ian Finance Minister Arthur de chance that this will be done. Byrnes said that coffee stocks

The typhoons swept into the that 1,000,000 bags of coffee a now in this country amount to tanks in an effort to break up a projected Nazi attack on British lines at Huissen.

"With four months supply of American trade through normal which is more than a normal sup-During October last year the U. ply." These stocks together with Second Lt. Robert V. Kelsey, ceived today by the Department difficulty in recent weeks in con- this country and that purchased found only seven operational days, of State from Brazil that the fill- tracting more adequate supplies for shipment constitute about 4 and three in October, 1942. This Second Lt. Robert C. Schad, ing of orders for United States from exporting countries and months supply. The resumption of coffee importers would be resumstocks therefore had been declinshipments, he said, will make possible the maintenance of an ade- Germany last month, with fight-

Despite rains which hampered Neuse, Cape Fear, Tar and Roamay breed civil war within the unnoke — are expected as result of hampered large large.

Mikola_czyk's bid for friendoccupied Tribola and Montalbano. Indications are that the Roanoke mierz Sosnowski as commander in landed in Holland two weeks ago mierz Sosnowski as commander in landed in Holland two weeks ago chief of Polish forces by Gen. Taknocked back a third and powerful German counter blow aimed
at recapturing Mt. Battiglia. a
commanding height 11 miles from

Americans of the Fifth Army
to normal after flooding last week
well to normal after flooding last week
deusz (Bor) Komorowski drew
such a violent reaction in Moscow
at recapturing Mt. Battiglia. a
Commanding height 11 miles from

Kichline said. Flood stage at Welal — that it virtually eliminated

Sir Miles Dempsey's spearhead,
at it virtually eliminated

that it virtually eliminated any hopes of effecting a reconcil-A stage of 46 feet or more is ex- intion between the rival political

Russian capital expressed deter-Although there is no immediate mination to bring to criminal trial to Austria. threat along the lower reaches of those in the London government the Tar river, the Tar, like other responsible for the untimely War- air of expectancy over the 460-mile streams, is rising fast, Kichline saw uprising.

or more at Smithfield by Wednes-Two miles farther west along day, Kichline predicted. Flood known as General Bor, as a crim- a great offensive that would be ment was "crazy" for appointing Rhineland.

London Poles, officially silent on at present, heavy flows are antiground north on Giugnola, 18 miles areas averaged two to five inches pending a cabinet consultation, were frankly stunned by its ramifications. Nor were they alone in

> BY PICKER SHORTAGE individuals. Commercial Appeal survey reporting the views of the Kremlin.

Sept. 15 this year as for the same London Poles but also for Prime ers minister Churchill and foreign sec-Planters were quoted as saying retary Anthony Eden, who have big German assault in a blazing the labor supply was 20 to 25 per been the prime movers in urging four-hour battle 16 miles northeast terday in the campaign to isolate cent below that of last year with upon Premier Mikolajczyk and of Nancy and carved out local Many of them said they doubted the necessity for sacrificing Gen. match that has marked that front that they could get their full crop Sosnowski in the interest of ac-

ALLIES MASSING TANKS, SAY NAZIS

FINAL EDITION

First. Third And Seventh U. S. Groups Prepare For Major Drive

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Oct. 1.—
(P) — British troops on the Arnhem-Nijmegen front tonight fought off the nearest thing to a German counteroffensive since the unsuccessful drive to split the Brittany bound American armies at Avranches in Normandy two months ago.

Although some German in-fantry and tanks were able to cross the Neder Rhine at Heissen, four miles southeast of Arnhem, the drive definitely has been broken up, it was reported at Supreme Allied headquarters.

The massing of Nazi tanks and infantry eight miles north of Nijmegen had been spotted by British force. Rocket-firing typhoons were summoned and dipped into the enemy forces

Field Marshal Walter Model LONDON, Oct. 1.—The dy- teamed with his Western front alnamite-laden struggle between ly, bad weather, to stage his latest attack. It was coordinated in haphazard fashion with stabs that exiled Polish government in Lon-were not quite so strong against don and the rival Soviet-sponsored the American First army front National Committee of Liberation southwest of Prum and in the Gre-

None of their thrusts gained any The size of the German force indicated it was not a local counterattack such as have harassed the ship of the committee and Russia British Second Army and the air-

through replacement of Gen. Kazi- borne American troops since they Rhine west of Arnhem

Americans routed the enemy from a key stronghold 30 miles WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(F)—Chinese talks with American and QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 1. southeast of Nancy today in one of many battles fought across sodcommand said soon would spread

The Berlin radio, adding to the front, asserted that the British Sesaid. The Neuse will reach 19 feet He denounced Komorwski, lead-cond army and the U.S. First army er of the Warsaw fighting also had massed strong tank forces for inal and said the London govern- aimed east and northeast at the

> All along the rain-drenched front the Germans lashed out with the committee president's blast vigorous counterblows in an tempt to keep the fighting lines sta-

> In Holland the British shattertheir astonishment, for it raised ed two blows at their Nijmegen diplomatic implications far more corridor and widened it further as important than the denunciation of strong forces began driving the last enemy across the Maas (Meuse) river, where Tommies already are The Moscow Polish Liberation entrenched along 25 miles of the

of the besieged forrtess of Aachen Thus Morawski's statement on to 40 miles near Prum, overran a

The U. S. Third army broke up a President Władysław Rackiewicz gains in the same sort of slugging

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Dover, Liberated From Shell Fire With Calais Capture, Numbly Smiles

By TOM YARBROUGH DOVER, Oct. 1.-(P)-Liberated Dover, in its strange new freedom from shell fire, was too numb today from four years of front line terror to realize right away the meaning and goodness of quiet and

DELTA COTTON HIT

There were bright smiles— and that was all—when the BBC gave first place to the "Calais has been liberated."

Churches had special thanksgiving services and the mayor raised the town flag in a little ceremony on top of the ancient town hall tower.

Every train into Dover brought many civilians back to greet those who had stayed

through the worst. In their modest Sunday best they mingled with dusty workers clearing away the ugly rubble of the last salvos the Germans had fired in hate and spite.

In a taxicab office a woman looked up from her work and said, "I hear they got 3,000 German prisoners at Calais. They ought to put them on a ship and bring them to this waterfront and say, Now, if you can get through Dover alive you can go back to Germany

A taxi driver wearing an artificial left leg to make up for the real one a shell had ripped off, said, "seems quiet, sitting around listening for the sirens. doesn't it? We are all

happy but just can't believe

Not all of Dover's people stayed and took it. Displaying common sense, thousands who could, did leave and they are coming back now.

Mayor J. R. Cairns said the city's normal population of 42,-000 dropped to 14,500 and then gradually rose to 18,000-until the last three worst weeks

when another exodus began. The mayor said wearily "we are glad it's over"-and then quickly added - "or nearly over.

He warned 'we mustn't think the war is over." Eyeing the wreckage of 2,-

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