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Glamor Girl Comes Home



Miss Betty Cordon of New York, a native of North Carolina who was chosen by New York society as "Glamour Girl of 1941," perched atop a sultease upon her arrival in Raleigh, N. C., for the debutante ball the night September 12 at which she and 143 other belles were list d to make rmal bow to society. She said illness of Frank Howard of New York, her chief marshal, would prevent him fr in escorting her to the ball. Robert Carr of Durham, N. C., one of four assistant marshals, was chosen to do the escorting.

America May Arm U.S. Merchantmen

Authoritative SEAMEN CALLED OFF Quarters in Washington Declare Step Is New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)-The in the vicinity First Orders.

Washington, Sept. 13 .-- (AP) -The This strike will affect all ships

waters.

Discussion of such a move intensified with news of the torpedoing of an American-owned freighter carrying lumber to Iceland—an attack which occurred. Thursday morning which occurred Thursday morning but which was not announced until

The arming of merchantmen wa reported to have been discussed briefly at a White House conference when President Roosevelt gave congressmen a preview of his Thursday night address.

Such a step, it was pointed out would require congressional repeal—at least revision—of the neutrality act, since that law specifically prohibits American commercial vessei from carrying other than small arms Another problem would be to obtain the necessary guns in view of the keen demand for such weapons by the United States Army and Navy and by the British as well.

30th Division To Release 3,000 Men

Fort Jackson, S. C., Sept. 13 .-(AP)-Authorized to release 3,000 soldiers from the 30th division here at the end of their year's service, officials announced today that 1,875 s ldiers would be sent to their homes in the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee next week. These men volunteered for service

stationed at their respective armories before being sent here.

Officers said the releases and the

dates would be: Tuesday, 300 men; Wednesday, 300;

until the 3,000 have sen turned were unjustified." loose. The number of releases by states was not available.

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WAR ZONE VESSELS

Likely as Supplement Scalarers International Union of North America (AFL) called a walk-out at 11 a. m. (EST) today over tacks. a war-bonus dispute, ordering its members off "all ships bound for axis dralled ports."

ing of American merchant ships bound for axis or allied ports," said was described in authoritative quar- John Hawk, union secretary-treasters today as a step likely to be pro- urer. "We are naturally not against plementing President Roosevelt's or-since the Nazis are sinking boats reders to the Navy to shoot first at axis warcraft in American defense defense defense axis warcraft in American defense defense defense described by the control of the first at a shoot first at axis warcraft in American defense deffense defense defense defense defense defense defense defense de

Gas Problem Undecided

Senate Committee Decides to Let Reported Shortage IIn East Work Itself Out.

Washington, Sept. 13-(AP)-Informed sources said today that a special Senate investigating committee had decided to let a controversy over the reported eastern gasoline shortage work itself out.

The railroads contend any shortage can be eliminated by using surplus tank cars. A group of major oil companies favor construction of a vast pipeline from the mid-continent fields to provide additional supplies. Acting Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies has refused to accept the railroads' estimates and bas urged that the pipeline

"If we just sit back and watch the few days that the units were who is right," said one member of the a ferry manned in part by Ameri-

be built.

Thursday, 2.7; Friday, 250; Satur- crat, Massachusetts, wrote Davies that among problems to confront the he had information that the eastern forthcoming British-United States-Daily releases it decrease after gasoline scare was "baseless and that Russion Moscow collaboration cannext week, averagin, from 50 to 75 the curtailment and rationing orders ference, it was said.

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With Only Eight Ships Missing,

BigConvoyMakesPort

Reds Report New Successes

Nazi Drive On Bryansk Rolled Back

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Germans, Russians Declare, Including 10.000 Casualties and Many Tanks, Vehicles and Guns.

Moscow, Sept. 13--(AP)-The Red army was reported today to have rolled back a great German offensive on Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, to have recaptured 26 towns and villages and inflicted a loss of almost 10,-000 Germans in a long, bloody

The German drive was reported ade by twelve German infantry diisions (about 180,000 men) and two

Dispatches said the 47th and 24th German tank corps were routed and estimated that besides nearly 10,000 officers and men, the Germans lost more than 260 tanks, 600 vehicles and hundreds of field guns.

The Germans broke through toward Bryansk midway on the Kiev-Moscow railway, late in August, according to these reports, but were defeated by a Russian counter of-fensive which began 13 days ago. In the sector about 150 miles

northwest of Bryansk, persistent Red army counter attacks were said to have recaptured Setolovo, a village of Smolensk

nya, within 50 miles of Smolensk, these reports said, the Germans failed in another "psychological" attack.

Two hundred shooting, wild-riding nazi motorcyclists, they said, sped across a field toward Red army positions, but the Russian infantry held their fire until the attackers

Dispatches from the Bryansk front indicated Russian infantry, artillery, tanks and planes, working in close harmony, were carrying out pincer movements against armored nazi wedges and destroying them

At the same time an increasing threat to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, was disclosed in official acenowledgment of the fall of Cher-

JAP NATIONALIST **DECLARES JAPAN READY TO FIGHT**

Tokyo, Sept. 13.—(AP) —Seigo Nakano, extreme nationalist political leader, told a great mass meeting today that Japan was prepared to fight to the last man in the event she can-not reach a settlement of her differences with the United Staets through diplomatic channels.

Nakano, whose speech was advertised as a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter" discounted the possibility of a Japanese rapproachment with the United States and Britain because, he said, their positions are fundamentally op-

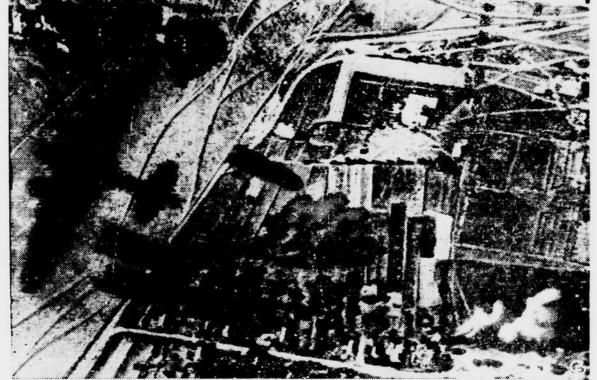
RUSSIA MAY GET WAR PLANES SOON

London, Sept. 13.—(AP) - The flow of British and United Statesmade planes to Russian war fronts is expected in well informed quarin the division a year ago during for a few weeks, everybody will know ters to be increased soon through

Officers said the releases and the shortage. "Somebody is wrong and shortage. "Somebody is wrong and ca bombers across the Atlantic to time will tell." Meanwhile, Senator Walsh, Demo-Britain, is likely to be considered

W. Averell Harriman, head of the Senator Maloney, Democrat, Con- American mission, is expected in necticut, chairman of the special com- London within the next few days Four hundred new selectees have mittee, said Davies had furnished and will go on to Moscow with the average.

Grim Shadow of War Over the Soviet Front



According to the caption with this Soviet photo, a Red plane is casting its shadow as it drops huge bombs on German artillery positions somewhere on the vast 2.000-mile front. Puffs of smoke at lower right indicate spots where bombs have exploded. Three bombs can be seen hurtling to earth.

Gayda Declares U.S.In War

U.S. Shooting Zone



Although President Roosevelt's radio address did not del the limits of America's defense waters, the areas outlined in the map above give the approximate positions regarded as our chief defense zones in the Atlantic. The President declared orders had been given the nation's armed forces to shoot any Axis vessels sighted inside the protective zones and that America would demand freedom of the seas in the Pacific.

terday were approximately 3.058,466

Meanwhile, the State and Federal

agriculture departments at Radeigh

announced these averages for the

fair 39, low 38; lemon lugs-choice

Orange leaf-good 38, fai 35, low

29, comm n 20.50; orange smoking leaf—good 39, fair 37, low 33, com-

mon 23; lemon cutters-good 43, fair

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

slightly warmer in interior Sun-

Fair tonight and Sunday:

39, fine 38; good 30, fair 30;

poends at about 20.36 cents

Middle and Bright Belts:

Middle Belt:

Bright Belt:

-best thin 9.50.

day afternoon.

Leaf Prices Hold Firm

Brisk Sales Charac- mon 20: lemon cutters-go d. 40, terize Opening Week on Middle Belt; Av- primings—choice 39, fine 38, good 30, fair 26, low 14; nondescript—6:50; erages Announced.

Durham, Sept. 13.—(AP)— Brisk sales at firm prices characterized the opening week of 1941 auctions on the Middle Belt tobacco markets.

Seven of the nine markets reported sale of 6,684,332 ponds through Thursday for an average of 25.46 cents a pound. Sales here for the period amounted to 2,358,466 pounds for a 30.13 cent

L. G. Cheek, supervisor, said Durham market sales through yes-

Is Prepared

Says Axis

Italian Editor Says Washington Has Issued "De Facto Declaration of War."

Reme, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Virginio Gayda declared today that the United States had issued a "de facto declaration of war" and Italy and Germany would adjust their war plans to meet what he called a threatened attack by the United States in any part of the world.

out without legal status as contrasted with a formal or "de jure" de laration.)

"The world is faced with a de facto declaration of war by the Washington government whose confines are not specified and whose fundamentals are not determined." the autoritative fascist editor wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia.

"While Italy and Germany have sought to fix the limits and conditions of their war. American war-mongering leaves the door open for its war in all parts of the world," he declared of President Roosevelt's shoot first order to U.S. wareraft in American defensive waters.

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PERSHING IS 81 Washington, Sept. General J. hn J. Pers years old today, ion emietly and Orange leaf-good 37, fair to low at Walter Reed ho wild here where his annual physical checkup.

Cotton Closes 1 To 6 Lower

40, low 38; lemon lugs-choice 39, ton futures opened 7 to 9 higher. Fu- the prisoners and finally produced fine 38, good 37 fair 29; nondescript tures closed 1 to 6 lower, middling only 30 of the 275 men demanded spot 18.59n, unchanged.

17.97 17.89 January ... March May 18,58 18,44 July

Three Ships Torpedoed, Four Bombed

British Convoy in Atlantic Battered by Two U-Boat Attacks and Air Attack in Raging Storm, Narrowly Missed Raider.

London. Sept. 13, -(AP)-Battered by two U-boat attacks and an air assault in a raging storm, and just missing a fight with a German surface raider, the bulk of a British convoy in the Atlantic nevertheless reached port with the loss of but eight ships, the admiralty said today.

Three ships of the convoy were sunk by torpedoes and four by bombs. One ship damaged by a bomb later foundered in the gale, it was said.

bringing the majority of the craft through the hazardous situation to deutenant Commander G. A. Thring, D. S. O., in command of the senior (The Germans claimed today 31

ships—28 merchant ships of 164,000 Berlin, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Uboats, still slashing at a Brit-

ian-boung convoy in the north Atlantic after President Roosevelt's shoot on sight orders to the U. S. Navy, have sunk four more merchantmen and three escort vessels, the German high command declared today. The new bulletin raised the

toll claimed from the convoy to 28 merchantmen, totaling 164,-000 tons-31 ships altogether including the three war vessels. Two merchantmen, totaling 11,-000 tons, reported yesterday as prejably sunk, were included in this newer, unqualified claim.

First announcing the assault on the convoy in a special communique yesterday, the high command said it included 40 ships heavily escorted by corvettes and desiroyers.

tons and three warships— were sunk in the running attack on a convoy of 40 ships.)

acked first by U-B 5 and two ships were hit and sunk in a few minites, according to the British ac-

The stramer Brandenburg picked

up nearly all men from one of the torpedoed snips, while the sloop (Aspittord lowered a boat for the restie of the other crewmen and went hunt the U-boat, Later the Deptand picked up her boat loaded with urvivors from the second ship. An air attack by six four-engined later. One merchant ship was sunk utright, and two others sank soon. The engine room of the fourth was

A lifth ship was struck by a bomb r signalled that she could carry on. loat crews rescued the survivors of If the bombed ships.
The second U-boat attack was

recked and the hip had to be

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Eighty Nazis Are Interned From Iran

Teneran, Iran Sept. 13.—(AP)— Eighty Nazis bound for internment in India and Siberia left here by 25, common 15.50; orange smoking friends said he had been undergoing train t day while British and Rus-leaf—good 38, fair 35, low 30, complish annual physical checkup. sian diplomats listened in irritation to their sieg heils echoing through l'eheran's palatial marble depot. Seventy-two of the group went by pecial train to Ahwaz, en route to ndia, while eight were aboard one each of a Kazvin train with Siberia s their destination.

Allied displeasure was manifest over a series of excuses and asserted misunderstandings whereby the Ger-New York, Sept. 13 - (AP)-Cot- man legation failed twice to deliver

Open Close With about 400 men and 400 women and children still sheltered under 18.18 10.08-10 the swastika flag at the German le-18.13n tion's suburban compound, German Minister Erwin Ettel visited the station and personally saluted most of these being sent away.