

**Army Planes Blast Aleutian Isle** 

Kill Or: Wound 500 Japanese

front.

### Two Japanese Minesweepers Sunk, 3 Submarines, 3 Large Cargo Ships and Several **Small Craft Damaged;** Not One American damage number of other craft and **Plane Lost in Battle**

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 16. - United States Army planes from Alaska swept down upon Japanese-held Kis-ka Island in the Aleutians yesterday and sank two enemy warships, destroyed six planes and killed or wounded 500 Japanese ashore, where storage dumps were blasted, Admiral

Other enemy ships , and plane groups in the harbor were hit directly by bombs and subjected to repeated strafing. Explosions and fires were noted among shore in stallations and the raid was called officially "most successful."

Text of the communique, No. 9 issued by Nimitz:

"Sept. 15. - This afternoon out Army Air Forces in Alaska delivered a most successful attack on enemy shipping and shore installations at Kiska. Enemy ships and plames in the harbor received direct bomb hits and repeated strafing. At least two naval vessels were sunk. Five enemy fighters were downed in flames and one four-engined patrol plane burned on the water.

#### Enemy Casualties.

"Installations and storage dumps around the harbor were repeatedly bombed and strafed, resulting in large fires and explosions. Enemy personnel casualties are estimated at around 500 whereas we lost two pilots as the result of two P-38's colliding in mid-air."

Kiska is the easternmost of the three Aleutian Islands occupied by the Jananese this summer, the others being Attu and Agattu. It is about 650 miles west of the United States base of Dutch Harbor on Unalaska

Island, near the Alaskan mainland. (This was at least. the third

# In Heavy Raid On Kiska WAR IN BRIEF

VOLUME THIRTY-THREE

Army heavy bombers and fighter planes escorts, in devastating raid upon Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians, kill or wound 500 Japadown several enemy planes. Not one gas rationing recommended by the American plane lost in destructive Baruch Rubber Committee. Unless attack.

Navy announces that Japanese at-tack upon Guadalcanal Island in the derson said, "we're likely to coast Solomons has been reduced in intensity by Marines and that Allied fliers The White House issued a chart have damaged two more Japanese ruisers in the Southwest Pacific. tive Engineers showing that the nor-German forces attacking Stalin- mal life of a tire is doubled when heavy though the Commodity Condit cruisers in the Southwest Pacific. The only United States casualties metropolis, where Russian soldiers from 40 to 20 miles an hour, or from funds, has been obtaining a good share. Josef Stalin. Fighting reported also on other sectors of long Russian Country as a persuasive argument Governor Of

French governor-general of Island of Madagascar approaches Britiab recommended that motorists be cur-with request for armistice terms as tailed to a general average of 5,000 British forces continue fighting their miles a year. The Committee also way toward island capital.

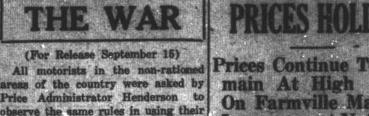
Europe, contending that delay may prolong war, with resultant heavy cost in lives and equipment. Navy reveals loss during Battle of Midway of aircraft carried Yorktown. Damaged vessel was sunk by Japanese submarine in June.

planes and killing and wounding many Japanese troops, the Americans set fire to storehouses and supply dumps in the camp area during reueated attacks. They used the same low-level bombing technique employed by Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle in the April 18 raid on Tokyo.

The Navy said the Japanese sough to repel the September 14 attack with planes and "weak anti-aircraft resistance," but that no American planes were lost through enemy action

RED CROSS CERTIFICATES HOME NURSING RECEIVED

Mrs. C. Hubert Joyner, director of ward Port Morseby bottled in the the Home Nursing Class of the local towering Owen Stanley Mountains Red Cros



The Rammalle Billenous

PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

rs that are enforced in the rationed Eastern Area, as a means of con-Quality serving rubber tires until a National rationing plan can be put into effect. He said it will be several weeks before coupon ration books can be printed to carry out the Nation-wide the Nation's 27,000,000 motorists cut

right into Hitler's lap." prepared by the Society of Automa

A WEEK OF BRIGH

for slow driving. The Baruch Rubber Committe ended a National speed limit Russia reported pressing Allies for of 35 miles an hour and compulsory immediate opening of second front in periodic tire inspection. Complete reorganization of government agencies concerned with the rubber pro gram and appointment of a rubbe administration with full responsibili-

ty for conservation and synthetic production programs were also rec-Additional rubber must be relea

an driving, reclaiming operations must be stepped up, and to increase synthetic production, the Committee recommended immediate expansion of plant capacity for Bunas, Buta-

diene, Neoprene, and alcohol, and elimination of any further substitution in plans for synthetic production. the reports said, has asked for a The President told his press conference virtually all of the Committee's the hostilities. commendations except gasoline ra- This was not mentioned in the

tioning will be put into effect im-mediately. The War Front. British communique, which reported the invading troops proceeding steadily toward the island capital

General MacArthur's Australia Headquarters reported allied forces have kept the Japanese thrust to

Prices Continue To Remain At High Level **On Farmville Market:** Improvement Noted In

Beaming tohacco farmers, selling on the Farmville market, pocke nice checks again this week as price continued to remain at a high level. Though tips continue to appear in in the quality of the weed in general has been noted each day in the heavy offerings on the floors, which have been compared with formation of the second day in the heavy offerings on the floors, which have een crowded with farmers.

Buying has been brisk with averages reacing around the \$38 mark.



## Seeks Terms **Requests British To** Cease Fire: State

**Terms of Surrender** London, Sept. 16 .- A New British

landing on Madagascar has caused the surrender of remaining French ed to fully maintain essential civil- forces in one northwest coast area, the British East Africa command men for this gigantic job, is going unced today, as radio reports from the Vichy-controlled island. still lacking official confirmation, its government was seeking said terms with the British.

cease firing order and terms to end

pressure of our column moving down from Ambanja, combined with a the Armed forces, their boys, wom-



ghest war of all times" we are New York, Sept. 16.-An article wn to brass to have to get dow by Propaganda Minister Paul Josep -and turn the brass tacks bs and bullets. To an extent we have

ondcast today, emphasized two oints — that the Germans are this, but now the need is terribly asking when they will have peace and that Herr Goebbels cannot an urgent and materials scarce. Now we must have war goods in greater swer them olume than ever-and in a shorte ning "the frequently voice C time. Our enemies don't wait. Steel mills, eating up almost five question regarding the duration of the war," the broadcast said the Pro-

nillion tons of scrap metal a month paganda Minister wrote in Das "Just as in a time of crisis before the outbreak of war, little usually can to said as to whether the war

That's why our school childre will come at all and when it will nillion of them-are being enliste come, so little usually can be said to comb our homes during war as to when peace may be farmyards for scrap to feed the steel expected. giants. That's why our kitchens must shower down old tin cans by "But experience teaches us that just as war, so also peace often does

Russia.

the million so that we can reach our goal of 3,000 tons of household tin a year recovered in 17 new "definhand when one hardly expects it." plants. That's why we must save waste fats and greases, turn in the half billion pounds we have been asked to salvage. These fats would help make enough bombs to error of voluntarily giving up the cripple the German war machine, or trump card of battles won." Now, he said, Germany "need not enough explosives to fire 1,250,000 anti-aircraft shells.

fear the outcome. wire coat hangers, if made into mili-tary barbed wire, would have girdled the earth six and one-half times.

We shall not be making wire hangers this year. Labor Problem Still Paramount.

To do all that we must do to stop the Axis hordes, merely to get enough akilled workers and fighting to be a tough business for all of us. In 116 of 160 critical war production areas there are serious labor shortages, and in all these areas there are shortages of some kinds of skill-Governor General Armand Annet, ed workers. Employment in the he reports said, has asked for a automotive industry, now making weapons, has passed the 800,000 mark-but not until it absorbs anoth-

er 600,000 workers will the industry have reached peak production. There will be almost five million women in fatigue garments, underwear, rain-coats, socks, neckties, handkerchiefs, shoelaces, belts and other personal equipment have already run war industries by the end of this steadily toward the island capital with more than half the distance meeded by 1943, not only in war mate doubling of the size of Of the new landing, it said only: "On the northwest coast, the and larger cities lacking war indus-

## **OUTSKIRTS OF STALINGRAU** CAN'T ANSWER **Red Army and Civilian**

NUMBER NINETEEN

Battle Desperately To Save Big Soviet City

summarized in a Berlin Moscow, Sept. 17 .-- The Russia mounced officially early today that German shock troops had battered into the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, where the Red army and civilians were battling desperately to save that southern arsenal city which is the gateway to Astrakhan on the

> Caspian Se A midnight com for the first time placed the fight-

ing in the city's outskirts, said: "On the Northwest outskirts of Stalingrad our troops fought heavy actions against the enemy. In one sector individual groups of tanks drove wedges into our fenses, but were wiped out in the

heavy fighting that ensued." (The German Propaganda not come when it is believed near and try has informed the German press that just as often it is suddenly at in Berlin that a special announc ment, presumably dealing with Stal-The only time a nation can lose all the final battle, Goebbels said, was ingrad, would be issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters within 24 "when a victorious nation-as we hours, Exchange Telegraph reportwere in 1918-commits the fateful ed from Zurich, Switzerland,)

Stand or Die.

Stand or Die. The Russians, fighting against the flaming backdrop of Stalingrad, which has been assaulted heavily by Nazi dive-bombers, were under or-ders to stand or die. There appeared to be no retreat, either, for the civiltion a pep talk in preparation for another winter of frozen inaction in ian army inside the Volga river city named for Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Germans were bringing up reserves steadily to replace the thou ands of fallen Nazis, the Russis said. Among these were Rum In War Cotton Use and the communique said one Rumanian regiment was routed

Philadelphia, Pa-With the realithe fight outside the city. zation of America's 8,000,000 man In another sector Soviet artill Army, the cotton industry will be was said to have wiped out 13 Nazi called upon to supply approximately tanks, 34 mortor vehicles, and a bat-talion of German infantry. Thirtyfor annual replacement of clothing two German planes also were re-

ported shot down in air combat. Down in the middle Cancar Russians reported capture of a tically important populated place" in the Mozodok area, and the reulse of German conuterattacks on mical figures. The approxithe south bank of a river there. The the German goal in this area is Grozny, less than 60 miles southeastward

> **Industrial Demand** For Cottons Heavy

> > Memphis Tenn. - The industrial

use of cottom fabrics still stands at

a level of about 40 per cent of the

total output of American spinning mills, despite ever-growing de-

The National Cotton Council and

the sharp step-up in heavy war in-dustries is responsible for the rec-

ord breaking consumption of in-dustrial cottons. These include such

require more industrial cottons than

these cotions keep peace with fabrics going into bags, uniforms, and civil-

at any time in the past, thus making

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mands for other types of fabrics.

United States air raid on Kiska. Delayed dispatches received yesterday from the Alaskan Army air base said the island had been reconnoitered and bombed by a squadron un-

der Brigadier General William O. Butler, Marshall, Va., commander of der Brigadier General William O. the Army Air Forces in Alaska. early this month. They scored several near misses on cargo ships and three days later two American fighter planes strafed the Kiska har bor, riddling a Japanese flying boat and killing a number of enemy troops.)

NAVY GIVES DETAILS OF ATTACK ON KISKA

Washington, Sept. 16. — United States Aarmy bombers have dealt Jap-heid Kiska Island in the Aleu-tians its most devastating aerial blow —hitting eight enemy shipa, killing or wounding 500 troops, destroying six planes and wreeking shore in-stallations — the Navy revealed to-Jap-held Kiska Island in the Aleu

Not a single American plane was as a result of enemy action. Japanese ship losses were listed

Sunk-Two minesweeper Damaged-three subman

This raised to at least 34 the nu er of Japanese warships and autiliaries sunk or damaged by America ce the enemy moved into stern Aleutians carly in June. I mese plane losses in the big 2 which occurred Monday, d four "Zero" fighters, a la hters, e lar I plane and one small s an action w 

received certificates for the late graduates of her class, who can get same by calling at her home.



New York, Sept. 16.- A Japanese who had maps of the New York city water system and statistics on U.S. war areas was one of 10 enemy

> down since operations began August 7th. U. S. Army Headquarters in Lon

 Of the FBI, said today.
The aliens, all arrested for refusing to serve in United States mili-tary forces, included also seven Germans and two Italians.
The Japanese is being held at El-lis Island for interment after the maps and notebooks were found in his apartment. The others will be
U. S. Army Headquarters in Lon-don reported American flying fort-resses and medium bombers success-fully bombed the Schiedam Ship-yards at Utrecht, an airframe factory and the St. Omer Airdrome in Nani-oc-cupied France. Damage to interhis apartment. The others will be cargo ships and "several small office for possible prosecution, Fox-

his spartment. The others will be investigated by the U. S. Attorney's office for possible prosecution, Fox-worth said. Foxworth said the Japanese's notebook listed vital statistics re-lating to the Dutch East Indies. worth said. Foxworth said the Japanese's notebook listed vital statistics re-lating to the Dutch East Indies.

n Europe. The Navy announced the inking of eight more United Na-ions Merchant yessels by enemy

further successful landing from the surrounding the Island, bombing 'enemy ships. Gen. MacArthur an- sea in the Maromandia area further nounced September 14 that United south, has resulted in the surrender These towns are short-handed, and Nations Bombers attacked three of remaining French forces between yet it is just such communities that Japanese cargo ships, apparently those two places."

bound for New Guinea, and Ameri- Gov. Gen. Aramand Annet of Madcan Flying Fortresses bombed a Jap-anese Cruiser off the Southeast order and terms to end hostilities In New York Coast of New Britain. Earlier, the Fortresses hit two enemy destroyers in the same area. Japanese Bombers after six days of operations, radio

where U. S. Marines are engaged in mopping up operations, the Navy re-ported. The Navy said that 20 more Japanese planes have been shot down in three heavy bombing attacks-bringing to at least 143 the number of Jap planes officially reported shot

New Zealand, Australia, Guam, the Planama Guand and Strategy and Strat

are turning in thousands of pounds

of scrap metal and rubber. Farmers Riding sigh. Farmers, on the whole; haven't

found the going tough so far except for the shortage of labor. They're Jap Had Map of Water System And War Areas

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As we cut deeper into the war economy, merpected values are at-tached to the commonest products and by-products—com cobs and out hulls, (sources of solvent haven at out furfure), plastics, druge, and dyet Source of these must be reserved strictly for wir uses, others have been brought into balanced diston-tion among rivilian and military users. Thus, the total supply of out-ton linters, used in making unplosives and odver wur goods, has been brought miler distribution control, along with all refriguentor ture, barges and towbouts—out the cutler, "'z x x I have a tough job," act-ing derived, "But it is due a job

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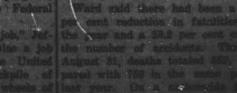
nearby or distant industrial areas. Jeffers is New Rubber Czar Appointment Was An-

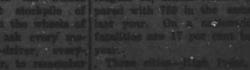
992,000,000 yards of cotton, fabrics

Purchases of fabrics for uniforms

nounced By Nelson Cotton-Textile Institute state that Last Night

Anthoritive sources in London lacked immediate confirmation of the reports, which were heard by British stations at Saptured Diego Suares and at Port Louis, Mauritins, but military circles said such a move by the French was not un-likely. the last war. the endanger post war security. With tobacco, wool, and all meats bringing prices the tragic slump which followed the last war-created "pros-the perity." the sources might the last war-created "pros-the move of the toughest" jobs in the war program. the reorganizing, con-the move of the toughest" jobs in the the move of the toughest" jobs in the the move of the toughest in the move of the toughest Washington, Sept. 16.—William M. "Bill" Jeffers, bald, stock, office boy-to-president of the Union Pacific railroad, stepped in swinging today as the nation's new rubber czar. "I am all ready at work," the 66-The monthly expanding output of year-old railroader declared last night, as production chief Donald military supplies has been such as to







Raleigh, Sept. 16. Fifty-four per-sons were killed in 52 traffic acci-dents on North Carolina highways last month and excessive speed was responsible for 32 of the deaths, Motor Vehicle Commissioner T. Bod-die Ward said today. Automobile, tire and gas ration-ing resulted in a 49.5 per cent re-duction in fatalities, however, for in August, 1941, 107 mersons disc

in August, 1941, 107 persons in 98 traffic accidents. Ward said Gastop county, reported five deaths in dents, led the state in fat-

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