Nazis Say Russians **Made Temporary Stand** In City Proper; Soviets
Continue Liberation of the Raltic States

British Second Army storms across Rhine at Dutch-German border as fierce armored clashes biaze along entire 200-mile front to south and the Baltic States

Baltic states, and in four days of fighting in Estonia, Russian troops have advanced as much as 44 miles Vistula in Warsaw proper. toward Tallinn, the capital, Marshal

Josef Stalin announced tonight.

While the struggle to drive the last German from Estonia and Latvia was intensified. Berlin admitted that the Red Army in the battle for Warsaw had temporarily established a 500-yard deep bridgehead in Warsaw proper opposite Praga after crossing the quarter-mile Vistula River.

1.800 Settlements Freed.

The fourth battle group-Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army. released from its former commitments in southern Finland - went over to the offensive in two sectors in northern Estonia and liberated 1,800 towns and settlements.

Between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, Govorov's forces in three days of fighting advanced up to 37 miles after breaching the powerful Nazi defense line erected in the 30-mile land corridor between the two bodies of water west of A. H. Joyner, Sr., Narva.

The northern wing of Govorov's army seized more than 300 towns and settlements and drove to within 74 miles of Tallinn by capturing the rail junction of Sonda, 48 miles west of Narva, on the Leningrad-

Tallinn railroad. The southern wing of Goverov's army advanced north of the captured Estonian university city of Tartu along the western shores of Lake Peipus with the aid of Soviet naval units.

Breach Widened.

In four days of fighting, these forces advanced up to 44 miles and widened the breach in enemy lines home there 'early Friday morning pans and sank all of them, killing to 75 miles. More than 1,500 towns and settlements fell to the Russed a stroke of paralysis in May, 1943, Arnot reported that the Japanese sians, including Avinurme, 42 miles and a second stroke last July. due north of Tartu.

Announcement of the new Soviet victories was made in an or- Farmville, his native town, from the source of phosphate. American killed der of the day issued by the Soviet home of a sister, Mrs. S. G. Garder, and wounded were not even half the Red Army soldiers in the lake and sisted by Rev. T. R. Jenkins, pastor 26-island Palau archipelago, the Maforest regions of Estonia.

capital of Riga appeared imminent Holmes and Rev. E. C. Chamblee, against Japanese fighting for every as hundreds of Soviet planes blasted sang, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," yard from strong cave position enemy installations in the city, and "Some Day We'll Understand" and The Marines already had killed artillery, seven miles to the south "Old Rugged Cross." Burial was in more than 5,000 of the island's esblasted the heavy Nazi fortifications Forest Hill cemetery, beneath a beau- timated Japanese garrison of 10,000

Riga, but to the east Gen. Andrei I. becoming City Clerk in 1935, a posi-Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army tion he held until the time of his ill-withdraw them. "Flying jeeps", litswept up more than 100 towns and settlements as it drove along the northern bank of the Dvina River.

He was treasurer of the Japanese positions and American morthern bank of the Dvina River. More than 50 other places in Es- a member of its board of stewards. guns.

00 men.
The remnants of Lindeman orces faced the growing threat eing broken into disconnec Soviet use of bases in inland under the new armis

DNB agency said, forced the nia River and established a britand in Warsaw proper and its

WORLD WAR III

New York, Sept. 20.—The G gh command is urging Nuzi-n merals to save themselves and

WAR IN BRI

London, Sept. 20.—The Soviet high four days in gigantic new Cansiv to liberate Baltic states; German into the final battle to liberate the battle Soviet troops in northern Pin

Americans end organized Japanese resistance on Anguar Island in Pa-

in western Gothic Line, push to with-in 25 miles of Bologna; Eighth Army troops occupy Rimin airfield

Italy-based American bombers hammer Nazi communications and war installations in Hungarry and Czechoslovakia: Allied aircraft from Britain supply airborne army in Holland and pound German remnants in Calais area.

city's streets in preparation for fight

British troops reach outskirts of Tonzang, 15 miles from key enemy base of Tiddim in west Burma

Died in Morehead City Last Friday

Former Farmville Resi-Forest Hill Cemetery

was formerly City Clerk, died at his Navy gunboats caught seven sam-

comed out a single salute tonight to Morehead City Methodist Church, as- On Peleliu, main air base in the of the Plymouth Methodist Church rine veterans of Guadalcanal and Riga Doomed. A quartet, composed of Mrs. A. W. New Britain won most of the east Meanwhile, the fall of the Latvian Bobbitt, Miss Nellie Butler, Elbert coast and fought steadily inland

guarding approaches.

Moscow's operational war bulletin gave no details Wednesday night
of fighting immediately south of head for the past 14 years. Before

timated Japanese garrison of 10,000
men. The Leathernecks were being shelled heavily from Japanese artillery hidden in caves at least 80 feet deep. The Nipponese would roll

Valga.

On the Czechoslovak border of southern Poland, where Berlin said that Red Army attempts to cross into Slovakia had been halted, Moscow reported that several places

nd Mrs. George Wilkerson, of Green-lle; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fields. Mrs. M. C. Lasitter, Mrs. A. B. Alder-

81st Division Crushes Organized Resistance Davao Hit Hard By

U. S. Pacific Fleet Head earl Harbor, Sept. 20. - A cops of the Sist Infantry D anese resistance on tiny Angaur Island in the Palau group Tuesday, after four days of fighting, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

made no mention of the fighting on Pelleliu Island, six miles to the north, where First Division Marines were waging a savage battle of annihilation against an estimated 5,000 Japanese holding out in the D. Butler, and shortly after the same of t ugged coral hills.

(As the Americans won and pound German remnants in Calcais area.

Jap cavarly fights to within 18 miles of Kweilin as Chinese barricade city's streets in preparation for fight to last.

Americans won control rank of major, was placed in command of the machine-gun battalion of the Fifth Marine Brigade, station-of the Fifth Marine Brigade, station-of the Philippines is imminent and the situation is extremely grave.")

swampy island of four square miles but with an airfield within fighting range of the Philippines, was won Tuesday afternoon and that the

dent on Asgaur, radioed dent Buried Here In trenched in reinforced pillboxes on Turnage's 31 years of active service Cape Medorom, at the southeastern tip of Angaur, but that they would Aquilla H. Joyner, Sr., 55, prominent citizen of Morehead where he ate Angaur ended in disaster when

lost a crack battalion of troops or Funeral' services were conducted Angaur, an airfield within fighter Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in range of the Philippines and a rich

More than 50 other places in Estonia were liberated as the Third Baltic Army under Gen. Ivan I. Joyner and Mrs. Bertha Barrow Joyners, and have left men tied to mer of Farmville. He was married their posts in caves with radio contact to Lucy Barrett of Farmville in 1915.

into Slovakia had been halted, Moscow reported that several places had been captured, including Wislok Wielki, 15 miles southewst of Sanok and five miles from the frontier.

The four Soviet Baltic armies, hurdling swamps and key rivers, rapidly were closing in on German.

France, due to his father's critical condition; three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Lang, Mrs. S. G. Gardner, and Miss battered in the door of one, backed away and shot flames into the sperture. When the Japs ran out, Marine machine gunness killed fifty (The Toyko radio, according to the OWI, said about 200 American bombers and fighters made a flore raid against Koror Island in the central

Farmville Native Ap

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Navy en, Allen Hai Tur

N. C., maintains Wide Water, Va.

Corps in 1918, served from 1915 to Force in Haiti. In 1918 he left the D. Butler, and shortly after arriving Served In China.

From 1939 to 1941, with the rank Americans now were mopping up in Tientsin and Chinwangtao. Foil time footing."

An appendix to the agreement published today said withdrawal of served with Marine Corps Head-Front dispatches said that Maj. Served with Marine Corps Head. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's men of the Wildcat Division fought like veterans in their first engagement, and Mueller said he was "mighty proud" of them.

Served with Marine Corps Head. The Finnish troops behind the new state frontier and advance of the Russians up to it would begin at 9 have been removed from the classification of blindness, the report of the Russians up to it would begin at 9 have been removed from the classification of blindness, the report of the Finnish troops behind the new state frontier and advance of the Russians up to it would begin at 9 have been removed from the classification of blindness, the report of President Pearly W. Charles P. Arnot, United Press appointment as brigadier general was made shortly after his assign-

in sea and foreign duty. He holds a

He was born on January 3, 1891, at Farmville, N. C., and attended the old Horner Military School at Oxford, N. C., the University of North Carolina and the United States Naval Academy.

SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visitors at the Center during the

Kinston Air Base-Cpl. O. E. Scott, U. S. M. C., Seattle, Washington; Cpl. W. R. Lee, U. S. M. C. R., Mar-shall, Texas; Saturday night guests of Miss Tubitha M. DeVisconti. Camp Lejeune-Pvt. John J. Spie

Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday night guest of Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti: inday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Joseph P. Reddington, Brook-Camp Davis-Pfc. Agostenko Rego, Fall River, Mass.

Greenville Air Base—Cpl. Roy Col-

son, Akron, Ohio; Cpl. J. T. Higgins, Atlantic City, N. J. Seymour Johnson Field — Clayton Hill, Pomona, Calif.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. C. F. Baucom, president, was the hostess group for last tato salad, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, pimento cheese sandwiches, rolls, tea. coffee, pecans, chocolate cake and fruit Mrs. C. F. Baucom, Mrs. M. E. Pollard and Mrs. Frank Dupres, St., were horizontal property of the leasing for 50 years of the Porkkala peninsula, with its navel base on the Pinnish Guif, for use as a military region.

In cash, Finland must pay reparations totalling \$300,000,000 (American) within all property of the leasing for 50 years of the minutes, a farm fire every 12/5 minutes, a farm fire every 13/5 minutes, a fa

crist blows Mosday against the captha herries and grapes by Mrs. B. in Islands and Marcus Island on S. Sheppard; two quarts of milk by southern approaches to Japan as as against by-passed Japanese quart of milk by Pecan Grove Dairy;

Heavy Price To Gain Peace

Personnel for Marine Vital Territory Ceded to Russia Under Terms of Armistice

The Finnish break with the Nazi satellities followed publication of the escape route for other Germans in the many islands between Greece and

London, Sept. 20,-Stripped of her richest industrial territory and burdened with heavy cash reparations
the the price of peace, Finland was
dedicated today by acting Prime
Minister Ernst Von Born to building up a new national existence with

the 23-point armistice agreement with Army in the north. Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

Allies," said Von Born in broadcast- three staff cars ing details of the armistice to the Finnish people. "And this, although we have to prepare hastily for the County Association (Finnish) army to return to a peace

Moscow's successive arrangements with Romania, Bulgaria and Finland and shows what may be done for in the Marine Corps have been spent in see and foreign duty. He holds a designed to bring the whole of eastern Europe under Russian sway is exposed as lacking foundation." Stockholm reports which lacked im-

mediate official confirmation yesterday said Finnish troops had moved against Nazi forces in northern Finland. Von Born said the south as far

The association's report for the drive, the Allies at last won as Oulu already was clear. The Germans, if they desire, can withdraw into northern Norway.

Farmville—Major General A. Hal Turnage, who recently returned from the Pacific War Zone and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.; Paul E. Jones, Jr., A/S U. S. N. it., Jef-

ferson Medical College, Philadelphia, The loss of territory to Russia was the screet point to the Finns and the the county. first item mentioned by Von Born in

Declaring that "September 19, 1944 will be one of the hardest days of our history," the acting Prime Minister announced that the armistice called for immediate restoration of the Russian-Finnish border fixed after the 104-day winter war of 1989-1940. "Thus Karelia is lost," said Von

Karelia, the area northwest of Leningrad and west and north of Lake Ladogs, includes the city of Viipuri and is the most industrially developed region of Finland. In that area lives more than 10 per cent

of Finland's pre-1940 population. The agreement also provided for the outright ceding to Russia of the Petsamo area in the far north, with

In cash, Finland must pay repara-tions totalling \$300,000,000 (Ameri-can) within six years. Von Born

CRETE BLOCKADED

London, Sept. 20,-Allied air naval forces have clamped an iron blackade around Crete, trapping its Stockholm, Sept. 20—Finland broke Nazi garrison, it was announced to-lations today with German puppet night. Middle Eastern dispatches ates Hungary, Croatia and Slovakia.

The Greek government in exile proclaimed that the hour of liberation

Five Nazi divisions still remain the opportunities left to us."

Of immediate concern was the propably bloody task of removing Germany while a great latter is in Greece and its adjacent islands ing for two Rhine bridges guarding the level approaches to Berlin and tween the Allied forces operating in the Ruhr, front reports said today.

Parachutists of the Allied Fire one of the conditions imposed in Tito's Yugoslav patrions and the Red

Carrier planes were disclo "It is a serious matter that we have gone into action against Crete. have to disarm German troops in Finland and hand them over the the ed 34 German vehicles, including which was believed to have crossed."

Is Aiding Blind And Near Blind

The London Times, declaring the Finns "have obtained conditions much less onerous than those offered in March of this year," said that through Moscow's successive arrangement than the little less th the blind and near-blind as time goes an and the membership in-

> Miss Jennie Lee Manning Bethel, (who has a "Seeing-Eye" dog) is the full time caseworker for the association and is doing wonderful

past nine months is a revelation of a vast mount of Good Samari-tan work among the blind in Pitt bank of the Schedule estuary in Bel-The armistice agreement implied white and colored. It shows that ships into Antwerp. blind and near-blind of both races in

Elsewhere in this issue mary of what the Pitt County Ass ciation for the Dlind has accomplis ed in less than a year under the baner-"I am my brother's keeper." The 130 blind persons now regis-tered with the association need serdren and many reedy adults in the county who should have medical eye care, the association reports

County Association for the Blind by sending a dollar or more to President Frank M. Brown, in Greenville.

Check Fire Hazards To Prevent Losses

There's a dwelling fire every 1 2/5

utes, and factory fire every 18 min-utes in the United States.

The ten most common causes of serious fires are a carelessly dis-carded cigarette or match; defective electrical equipment; overheated or defective heating equipment, chimthat "it is relatively heavier than any demand for reparations made on any country after the last great war."

For the duration of the war the Finnish merchant fleet is placed at the disposal of the Alles for the transportation of war material.

None of the other 23 points in the agreement was discussed by Von Born heeause, he said, "at this stage we have not yet formed an accurate idea of every detail."

The acting Prime Minister said that even though the conditions are difficult Finland must stick to reality, remembering that "it is our lot to live and dwell as a neighbor of power-

Americans Holding Grimly To Beaches In Siegfried Line In Face of Bitter Counter-Attacks; Allies Firmly Win Brest and Boulo gne; Hitler Reported Personally In Command In West

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Sept. 21,-The British Second Army, by-passing the Dutch city of Nijmegen on both sides, has sent one spearhead northward across Rhine and another gastward Germany while a great battle is rag

Parachutists of the Allied First Airborne Army were holding a Rhine bridgehead in the Arnhem area nine miles north of Nijmegen, fighting off by rubber boat and pontoon bridge

at a point farther west Simultaneously, vast swaying armile front before the Rhine to the south, with more than 100 enen first clastics. The Germans had suceeded in blasting open a corrid-Aachen and were believed prepari to evacuate that German fro

swept forward to capture a nu mont, Geney, Mignavillers and Chev

Far behind the battle along Germany's frontiers, but of vital supply

ly as British tanks advanced thr

the city's streets. For the first time since Sunday's historic girborne blow, some cern was felt for the forces in Anthem area which, unless they eswill be hard put to hold with the light equipment against very heavy enemy forces reported moving into the area.

Indicative of the desperation with which the Germans are combat the spectacular push through Hol-land, large forces of the carefully husbanded Luftwaffe bombed the Arnhem - Nijmegen area Tasslay hat Dutch city was celebrating its liberation. In Eindhoven, 65 Hol

anders were killed.

The Rhine, or the Waal, as the Dutch call it at that point, is also 500 yards wide in the Ni force unless the British take time to erect their own crossings—and time is a priceless commodity at the present stage of operations.