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# The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Monday, July 27, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

## RAF Drops Huge Bombs In Reich Shipping Center

### Great Fires Left Raging In Duisburg

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—Whole scores of buildings were wiped out by more than 50 two-ton "block destroying" bombs last night at Duisburg, huge German railway and shipping center, and this afternoon the RAF destroyed the legend of a new Nazi super-plane in a nine-to-three fighter victory over northern France.

Great fires were left raging in the largest river port in the world, at Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine river adjacent to Duisburg proper. Single bombers which attacked Ruhr industries in daylight raids this morning said smoke from the fires was spreading over the Ruhr. "A great force of Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes, as well as many two-engine bombers" participated in the attack on Duisburg, the air ministry said.

#### 14 Bombers Lost In Raid

It acknowledged 14 bombers and one fighter were missing from the night's operations indicating a force of between 280 and 300 bombers as the RAF in the past has lost less than five per cent of its bombers on such large raids.

It was the third night of raiding at Duisburg in the last five. "Over fifty 4,000-pound bombs" the Germans called them "block bombs" because each of them brings down a whole block of buildings—were dropped besides a great load of other high explosives and incendiaries," he ministry said.

To protect Duisburg from the third attack the Germans had concentrated a large number of night fighters. Pilots reported numerous engagements over the burning city.

#### Victory Most Decisive

The Spitfire fighter victory today was the most decisive since Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter was placed in operation. The nine Nazi planes downed today were all Focke-Wulf 190.

The biggest previous bag of the new plane was four on June 20. Competent aircraft sources had reported that Focke-Wulf 190s had a new type of engine far superior to anything the British or the United States possessed.

It was not known whether a new model Spitfire was used in the sweeps.

The German fighter challenge to the RAF this afternoon was the most spirited since the early spring. The Duisburg shipping center was heavily attacked by strong forces of bombers last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and scores of the big two-ton bombs were dropped.

**Raid Continues During Day**  
While the latest raid was on, RAF fighters took advantage of bright moonlight to extend their sweeps elsewhere, shooting up trains and shipping along the occupied coast.

The moon outlined for the fighters the targets which the great force of Lancasters, Stirling and Halifax bombers passed up in their assault on the Reich.

As the last big bomber crossed the coast enroute home, single RAF

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## 27,000 Parisians Sent To Concentration Camps

NEW YORK, July 26—(AP)—Twenty-seven thousand persons, mostly Jewish remnants of Paris, have been rounded up and sent to concentration camps by the Germans, according to reliable information reaching the Associated Press in New York, as a measure of increased pressure on the French to supply the German war industry with more skilled workers.

The arrests were effected by the French police on orders from the Gestapo (German secret police), it was learned. The seizures, however, aroused such resentment among the people of Paris that they now have been discontinued.

Numerous suicides have been reported by persons who managed to delay police a few minutes before they were to be taken into custody. Some of those threatened with arrest have thrown themselves and their children from windows rather than submit, the sources said.

Similar roundup tactics have been prevented in unoccupied France, but the demand for more laborers, in the opinion of some observers, might soon result in strong measures there. It has even been suggested that forced mobilization of workers might be demanded by the Germans.

So far about 18,000 workers have gone to Germany from Vichy alone, including 3,000 specialists, the latter of the greater interest of Germans and the only workers for whom war prisoners are exchanged.

The number of those who have gone to Germany is considerably below the number requested by the Germans and European diplomatic circles have predicted that some new action might be expected within the next 10 days.

### Largest Class Begins Drills at West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 26—(AP)—The largest class of plebes ever to enter the United States Military Academy will answer their first reveille tomorrow and begin the long, hard climb to the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

From then on until June of 1946 these stalwart lads from every corner of the 48 states, from the regular Army and National Guard, Congressional and Presidential appointees, will maneuver, study and drill.

And when they receive their Presidential certificates commissioning them as lieutenants in the greatest Army the United States ever has put in the field, each will have lost his civilian slouch and unmilitary manners and will be every inch an officer and a gentleman.

Somewhere along the route approximately 10 per cent will falter. Those who continue will, according to scholarship ranking, be absorbed into the engineers, artillery, infantry and other branches of the service.

## Commandos Again Raid Jap Base

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 27 (Monday)—(AP)—Allied troops, making another commando raid, killed approximately 60 Japanese near Salamaua in New Guinea, a communique said today.

Salamaua, 150 miles northwest of the new Japanese bases in the Gona-Buna region, was the scene of a commando attack the first of the month when about 60 Japanese were reported slain.

Allied airmen continued to pound the Gona-Buna area all day Saturday and Sunday, a communique said, and were believed to have knocked out Japanese food and ammunition stocks.

The Japanese landed in the Gona region in the middle of last week, representing a direct threat to Port Moresby, the Allied southern New Guinea base, and to the Australian mainland itself.

Darwin, of Australia's north coast, was attacked again early last night, the second night in a row, emphasizing the threat to Australia. However, only three planes attacked the port city and damage was described as negligible.

#### Townsville Attacked

Townsville, a city of 25,000 on the northeastern Australian coast, was attacked Saturday night in the deepest Japanese penetration yet of Australia.

The communique said that the Gona-Buna targets attacked by Allied planes in their steady assaults yesterday included anti-aircraft and machine gun batteries as well as supply dumps.

Light bombers were lost in resulting dogfights, and one Japanese plane was seen to crash.

The Allied airman also raided Lae, established Japanese base on the northeast New Guinea coast where

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

## Allied Planes Again Strike At Axis Bases

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT EL ALAMEIN, July 26—(AP)—After a day in which both sides lost heavily, a hull has come in the desert war and the Germans are furiously digging in all along this front 75 miles west of Alexandria, from El Alamein to the Qattara depression.

Action during the last 38 hours has been little more than an occasional exchange of artillery fire, day and night patrols and the drone of planes of the British and American air forces overhead as they continue to strike at Marshal Rommel's sea and air bases.

Today's Cairo communique said the heavy bombers of the United States Army air force and British bombers swept across the Mediterranean last night and attacked Crete, and that another force struck at Tobruk again.

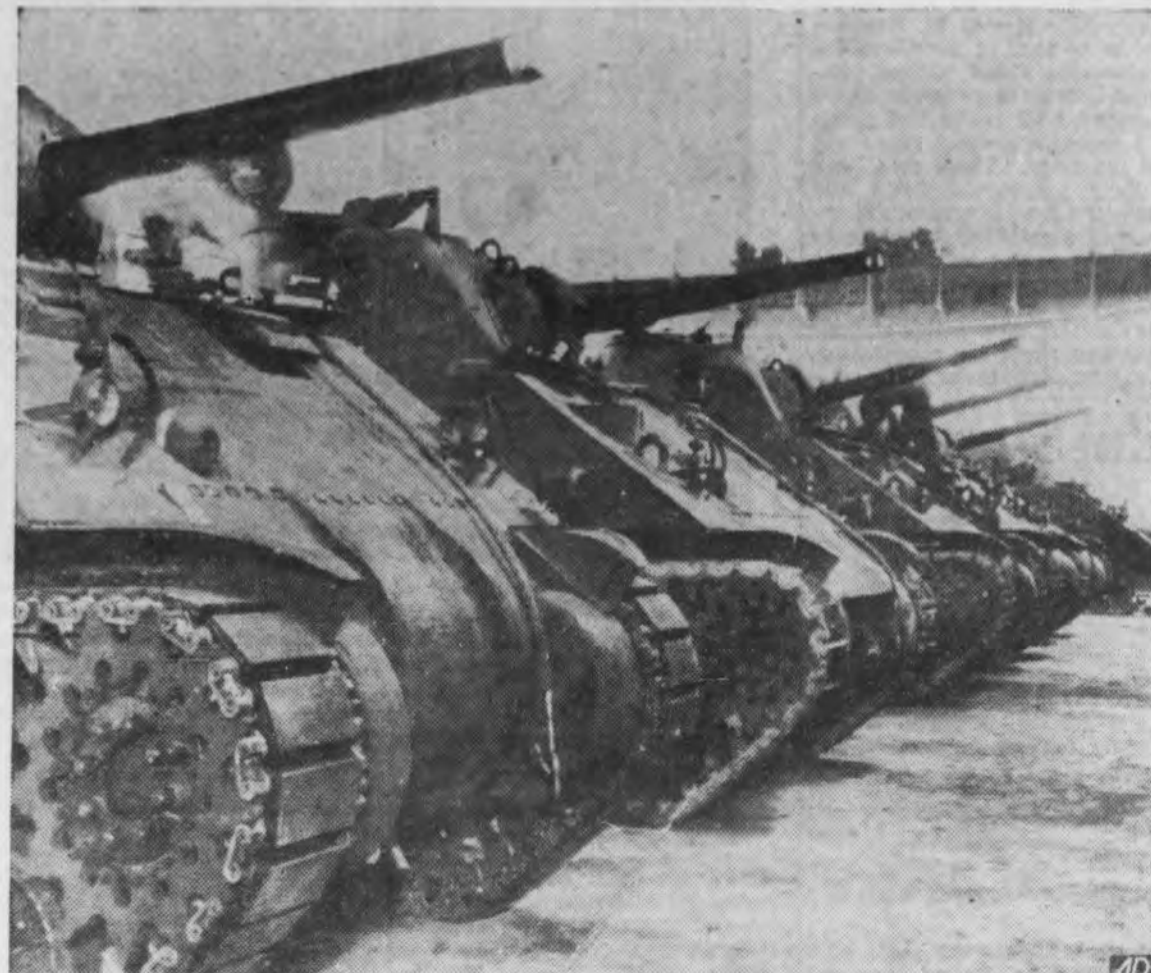
Light bombers continued to plaster Rommel's troop, tank and vehicle concentrations with explosives and cannon fire.

Supplementary information said fires and explosions were caused when the big raiders bombed air-dromes at Candia and Tympakion in Crete.

United States bombers shot down an Italian Macchi fighter in their raid over Bengasi three days ago, it was said.

The Axis air force has failed to use the advantage of a bright moon to carry out the usual night attacks on British bases and strong points.

## Ready For Battle Front



After a stiff test run, these all-welded M-4 tanks built by Fisher Body at Detroit are lined up awaiting inspection, their hard-hitting 75-mm. cannon pointing upward in a formidable line. Such tanks are rolling out of the new Fisher Body plant in train-load quantities only six months after ground for the plant was broken.

### Don't Expect Welcome, Gandhi Warns Japs

BOMBAY, July 26—(AP)—Mohan-bas K. Gandhi in his newspaper "Harijan" warned the Japanese today against expecting a welcome if they invade India.

The Indian Nationalist leader said he is agitating for Indian independence now not to embarrass the United Nations, but because he believes the Allied powers will be unable to beat the Axis combination unless India is free.

Under the caption, "To Every Japanese," Gandhi wrote "I ask you to make no mistake about the fact you will be sadly disillusioned if you believe you will receive a willing welcome from India." He added Japanese are misinformed if they place any other interpretation on the flare-up of sentiment for independence.

## Train-Truck Crash Fatal To 3 Persons

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 26—(AP)—Three persons were killed and at least 10 teen-aged boys and girls were injured, several critically, today when an eastbound South Shore railroad electric train struck a truckload of 40 children at the edge of Michigan City on US-12.

The dead: Michael F. Solonon, 29, East Chicago, driver of the truck; Michael Celinick, 65, Whiting, Ind., and George Mataja, 13, Whiting, Ind.

At St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, surgeons amputated both legs of John Garchick, Whiting, and one leg was amputated from Anthony Pavlisak, who was riding in the truck cab. Others, all of Whiting, Ind., were badly bruised and cut.

John Sipe, Chicago, a passenger on the South Shore train, was cut by flying glass.

#### Driver Tried To Stop

The children were in a second truck of a three-vehicle convoy of youngsters bound for a Sunday afternoon picnic in Washington park, Michigan City. All were members of the junior Holy Name and Daughters of Mary societies of St. John the Baptist Catholic church, Whiting.

The children, all badly shaken after their almost miraculous escape, said the truck driver saw the oncoming train and attempted to stop for the crossing, but the nose of the vehicle was in the path of the train when it struck. The heavy truckload of children was spun around and into a ditch.

The children, including 34 boys and six girls, who were on the truck's left side were thrown against the side of the train.

Pavlisak, riding in the cab, attempted to leap to safety, but his body was thrown about 150 feet from the demolished truck.

### Japs Frustrate U. S. Raids on Japan Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) July 26—(AP)—The Berlin radio today broadcast a Tokyo dispatch quoting fugitive Chinese officers as saying Japanese fliers off frustrated American attempts to raid Japan from an air base at Kweilin in the Chinese province of Kwangsi.

Chinese officers who fled to Japanese-occupied territory from Kweilin were said to have told Japanese journalists 27 American bombers were flown to Kweilin from India.

Thirty pilots, the dispatch stated, were preparing flights to Japan when Japanese fliers found their hideout.

The Japanese, according to the Tokyo dispatch, "destroyed most of the American bombers, whereupon the rest were parked in underground shelters and haven't been seen since."

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## Farm Bloc Claims Votes To Override FDR's Veto Of Grain-Rubber Measure

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Congressmen who voted to establish a separate Government agency to encourage the manufacture of synthetic rubber from farm products said today they believed they had the votes to override a veto if President Roosevelt disapproved their project.

Though none would be quoted by name, this appeared to be the consensus of farm bloc members pushing the idea. They conceded, though, it might take several days to get a quorum in House and Senate, for many Senators and Representatives have gone home to hear what the voters are talking about.

The President has not expressed himself directly on the farm rubber bill, but his war production chief, Donald Nelson, minced no words on two occasions in telling Senators he opposed any division of WPB's authority over the production of so essential a material.

Vacations were out for members of the Senate finance committee, which tomorrow begins its second week of hearings on the House-approved tax bill. Seated like a court on a raised platform in an air-cooled committee room, the 21 committee members will hear from representatives of the New York Board of Trade, the New York City Teachers union and various tax attorneys.

Actual revision of the bill will begin in a couple of weeks when the committee closes its public hearings and goes into executive session.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) indicated yesterday there was little chance the committee would increase any of the House-approved rates, but spoke of exploring new fields of taxation. New fields, he conceded, might embrace a sales tax.

The Senate tomorrow is slated to resume consideration of a bill increasing the salaries of some 86,000 Government employees, most of them in the low-pay brackets such as charwomen and building guards. Increased cost was estimated at \$15,000,000 a year.

## Experts Study Production Concentration

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson forecast by indirect route a few of the drastic wartime restrictions the nation still must face.

Announcing arrival of two of his expert reports in an intensive two-week study of industrial concentration, Nelson, without comment, offered an up-to-date picture of England's civilian economy "cut down to the absolute bone."

Britain, he pointed out, adopted the principle of concentration of industry early in 1941 and, at that time, "had reached a stage which the United States has now reached."

Nelson three days ago announced that the War Production Board would apply the same principle in this country, choosing a few small plants to carry on the essential civilian production of entire industries, and forcing the remainder of the industries to close down or convert to war work.

Nelson said his experts, Dr. Arthur R. Burns, chief of the civilian planning branch of the Office of Civilian Supply, and Henry A. Dinegar, chief of concentration for the same office, had arrived just as

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

## Nazi Troops Bridge Lower Don River In Drive Into Caucasus

### Bill Drafted To Construct Cargo Planes

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—A measure creating a military supply board to direct the immediate construction of a fleet of cargo-carrying airplanes was drafted today by Senators Lee (D-Okla.) and Johnson (D-Colo.) for introduction in the Senate tomorrow.

The primary purpose of the air fleet would be to supply the needs of the American forces stationed in Alaska, Hawaii and on foreign soil, but the planes also would be utilized to carry supplies to forces of the United Nations in all parts of the world.

Asserting that something must be done at once to offset the inroads made into merchant shipping by submarine sinkings, Lee told reporters he would seek to have the measure assigned to the military affairs committee for immediate consideration.

#### To Hear Kaiser, Higgins

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC), of the military committee, said that if this course were followed he would schedule hearings at which Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship builder; Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, and aviation experts and military officials would be called for testimony.

Kaiser recently proposed that nine ship building yards be assigned to construct flying boats similar to the 70-ton craft "Mans" built by the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore, and Lee said the proposed measure would make such a program possible.

"We have got to do something to defeat the submarine menace," Lee told reporters, "and I believe the construction of cargo-carrying airplanes may be the answer. I expect there will be objections from official sources that it can't be done, but may be we can find out in hearings whether the obstacles are insurmountable or not."

#### Pepper Supports Proposal

Support of the proposal was voiced by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who reported that "we aren't winning the battle with the submarines and I think the cargo-carrying plane is feasible and might be the solution."

The resolution drafted by Lee and Johnson would create a supply board composed of the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy, war shipping administrator and the chairman of the War Production Board.

This board would be directed to "proceed immediately with the construction of such flying boats and land-based airplanes for carrying troops and cargo as in its opinion will be necessary to supplement the shipping facilities now available and in process of construction."

## Japanese To Attack Russia In 2 Weeks?

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Wide World War Analyst

A Japanese attack on Russia within two to three weeks is strongly indicated by available information regarding the military situation in the Pacific and east Asia.

If it comes it will open the third most important active front in the world theater of conflict, plunged two armies roughly estimated at 300,000 men each into battle deeply involve the resources and fortunes of all the United Nations.

#### May Be War of Nerves

There is, of course, a possibility that it may not come. Japan's present troop concentrations in Manchuria and the Gobi desert region of Mongolia may be part of a war of nerves intended to help Germany by keeping Russian men and equipment tied up far from the Russo-German front.

But such passive resistance would give Japan little claim for territorial acquisition in event of a German triumph in the west followed by a German-dominated peace with

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8)

### All Jews in Germany Being Sent to Poland

ISTANBUL, July 26—(AP)—Information reaching today said that nearly all Jews are now being deported from Germany and that the German police have orders that every Jew in Germany should be in Poland by August 1.

The report said the Jews were being removed in cattle cars. (The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, said in a London dispatch yesterday that mass deportations of Jews were started from Holland last Thursday and that 60,000 already have been sent from Amsterdam to Poland and Russia.)

### 'Soft Pedaled'



On the stand before the House Merchant Marine committee, in Washington, Andrew Jackson Higgins (above), New Orleans shipbuilder, charged that employees of the Maritime Commission had been ordered to "soft pedal" his work. The Higgins Shipbuilding company was constructing a huge new yard when the Maritime Commission cancelled contracts for the production of 200 cargo vessels.

## Reductions In U. S. Grants Surpass Goal

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—A joint Congressional economy committee, noting that it had recommended a \$1,301,075,000 reduction in non-war appropriations, reported today that Congress had gone even further and cut "non-essential" expenditures by \$1,313,983,208.

At that, "the possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched," declared the report, released by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate-House joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures.

#### Cash Savings Over Billion

Cash savings on 1943 appropriations were set at \$1,183,983,208, and loan authorizations were reduced by \$130,000,000. The committee had urged reductions of \$1,131,075,000 and \$170,000,000 respectively.

"Of course," the report said, "the committee does not claim sole credit for these reductions.

"Some of the agencies themselves cooperated in bringing them about. The budget bureau has worked diligently in reducing non-essential expenditures and in paring down budget recommendations.

"Many members of Congress, as individuals and as members of committees, have made invaluable contributions. And, of course, Congress has been the final authority."

Congress went considerably beyond the committee's recommendations in some instances. Where the economy group recommended a \$400,000,000 cut in the Works Projects Administration appropriation, Congress knocked off \$540,000,000.

#### CCC Cost Over Two Billions

"The committee notes especially the abolition by the Congress of the Civilian Conservation Corps," the report declared. "This was recommended by the committee, and it marks the first complete dismantling of a major depression agency. The CCC had spent \$2,278,000,000 in eight and a half years. This indicates a step toward a more prudent fiscal policy suitable to a nation at war."

Abolishing the CCC and providing for its final liquidation produced a net saving of \$238,960,000.

#### Grants For Roads Reduced

Abolition of all non-defense functions of the National Youth Administration saved another \$83,767,000. Items totaling \$195,731,208 were lopped off the Department of Agriculture appropriation, the farm tenant program fund was cut by \$2,270,000 and the appropriation for administrative expenses of the farm security administration by \$26,180,000.

Appropriations for Federal highway projects were \$50,300,000 below last year, and non-defense building construction was down \$33,148,000.

A total of \$56,985,000 was saved on public works projects under supervision of the Interior department.

However, where the committee had recommended saving \$27,835,000 by deferring river and harbor and flood control improvements, Congress voted \$43,358,000 more than last year.

## Tanks Lead Steady Push Into Rostov

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 27—(Monday)—German troops have bridged the lower Don river in their steady drive into the Caucasus, and have penetrated deeper into Rostov behind swarms of Nazi tanks, the Russians acknowledged early today.

Soviet artillerymen fighting desperately from the southern bank of the Don in the Tsimlyansk area 120 miles east of Rostov hurled tons of explosives into the Germans on the north bank, but dispatches said at least two Nazi bridgeheads were established.

An early morning war bulletin said nine of these pontoon bridges were smashed, spilling Nazi troops, guns and trucks into the reddening Don, but the Germans hurried repairs into action to replace the fallen.

#### Fighting in Rostov's Outskirts

"In the Rostov area fierce fighting is raging in the outskirts-of-the-city," a midnight communique said. "Our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the attacking enemy forces. One small group of Soviet infantry alone in one day with anti-tank guns, machine guns and incendiary bottles destroyed nine German tanks and killed hundreds of Hitlerites."

"In another sector the enemy hurled large tank forces into battle. Despite tremendous losses the enemy succeeded in advancing."

"Despite press dispatches telling of German crossings of the Don east of Rostov, the communique said the Red Army still was fighting battles, repelling numerous German attempts to cross to the southern banks of the Don."

"Our gunners are inflicting heavy blows on the enemy."

Take Heavy Toll In Air  
But the Russians said the Germans were moving up fresh divisions to the imperilled Don. Two of these, the 71st and 346th, came from France and Holland, the communique said.

Soviet airmen and anti-aircraft gunners attempting to slow the German tide were credited with destroying 299 Nazi planes in the week ending Saturday. Russian losses were listed as 137 planes for the same period.

A large Red air force last night also bombed Koenigsberg in German East Prussia, far from the critical Rostov scene. Tass said a Nazi war plane there was blown up and five large fires set. All the Soviet airmen returned to their bases, Tass said.

At the upper end of the long Don front in the Voronezh region the Soviets said their troops still were gaining ground against the Germans.

In one sector of that front on the German left flank the Russians said the Red Army in three weeks' fighting wiped out more than four Nazi regiments, and 328 tanks, and captured large military stores including 400 machine guns, 560 automatic rifles, 46 mortars and 20,000 shells.

But despite this steady spilling of German strength, the Soviet

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## Second Front Demanded At Gathering in Britain

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—A crowd which the British Press association estimated at 60,000 jammed into Trafalgar square today and shouted approval of immediate opening of a second front even though told it might mean another Battle of Britain.

Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, Laborite member of commons from Islington, said:

"It might mean another Battle of Britain or an attempted invasion of Britain and hardships such as the people of these islands have not had to endure before."

"Are you ready for all this?" he asked.

A mighty "yes" arose from the crowd.

Meanwhile, at Pontypool, Ernest Bevin, Labor minister and member of the war cabinet, declared in a speech that 60,000 jammed into a second front were "feeding" Adolf Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels by creating division in the country.

"Our friends are the left who shout this slogan and create the very conditions we all want to avoid. Don't talk to me about a second front, but help the government all you can so there shall be no shortage anywhere," he pleaded.

Bevin said Russia "might be driven back and lose territory, but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."



### Requests For Metals Must Be Filed

Upper Peninsula manufacturers were reminded Saturday by the War Production Board office in Iron Mountain that applications for priority assistance on materials needed for the last quarter of 1942 must be filed before Aug. 10.

### Victory Garden Emblem



Victory Gardeners may qualify for certificates of award only when they have registered their gardens, George Tomlinson, director of Victory Gardens for the Michigan Council of Defense, stated Saturday.

certificates, which are well worth preservation. The Victory Garden emblems are printed in red, white and blue and are signed by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense, and Tomlinson.

### Coast Guards To Be Trained On Lake Ships

CLEVELAND, July 26—(AP)—Great Lakes vessels beginning next week will perform a dual function in the war program. In addition to moving record tonnages of vital war commodities they will become training ships for the United States Coast Guard.

### Film Shows Deadly Peril Of Syphilis

"No Greater Sin," a motion picture dealing with syphilis, once a hushed-up topic, was previewed in the Delft theater last week by a group of about 25 Marquette citizens, including clergymen and doctors, preliminary to its public showing on the Delft screen, beginning tomorrow.



Rack of the amazing display of American flags on the covers of every magazine published in the country during the month of July is Paul MacNamara, youthful New York promotion man.

### Liquor Board In Peninsula This Week

The state liquor control commission will move into the Upper Peninsula this week to hear the cases of liquor law violators in their front yards.

### None Hurt As Cars Sideswipe on US-41

One automobile accident occurred in Marquette county and one man was arrested for drunken driving by state police over the weekend.

### Editor's Mail

From Union President July 25, 1942. Marquette, Mich. Editor, Daily Mining Journal: To the Editor and to the taxpayers of Marquette, Mich.:

### Upper Peninsula

Seney Timber Land Sold MANISTIQUE, July 26—A tract of 2,000 acres of hardwood timber, enough to supply the Northwoods Manufacturing company here with timber at its plant here for the next five and one-half years, has been purchased by the company from the Stearns Coal and Lumber company.

### Musician Union, and that I am only interested in seeing a square deal for everyone, I have carefully checked into the band situation from 1938 up until the present time, and have arrived at the following conclusions:

In 1940 the Marquette municipal band, a 35-piece affair made 20 appearances (three of which were not paid for) had 46 rehearsals which cost the City of Marquette \$3,917.50 of which \$2,865.50 went to the musicians leaving \$1,052.00, which is accounted for by equipment and Manager Johnson's expenses and salary, I presume.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Scattered thundershowers south portion Monday; cooler Monday except extreme northeast portion.

### Producers Of Milk Meet In Chatham

Milk producers of Marquette and Alger counties will meet at Camp Shaw, Upper Peninsula experiment station, in Chatham this evening. They will tour the station from 7:15 to 8, and the business meeting will open at 8.

### Obituary

Alvin Kale Perusse Alvin Kale Perusse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perusse, 1842 Van Evera avenue, died at 6:15 p. m. yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. The child was nine days old.



### CASH LOANS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

If you need cash now come in and see us. On your own signature \$300 you may borrow any amount up to QUICKLY... CONFIDENTIALLY

## Walter C. Wylie & Co.

104 Savings Bank Bldg.—Marquette—Telephone 119

### Aged Woman Dies

ESCANABA, July 26—Mrs. Mary O. Jones, 91, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Norman, Friday morning, her death following a six weeks' illness. Mrs. Jones was born in Ohio state on October 17, 1850, and came to Escanaba 37 years ago. She and her husband owned a confectionary and fruit store which they operated about 30 years ago.

### Indian Carried Gun

MENOMINEE, July 26—Peter Alfred Michigauk Harris, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a shotgun and buckshot in deer area during closed season without permit and was sentenced by Justice Ewald of Menominee to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.25. Michigauk also paid \$4.35 for failure to have an operator's license. Arrests were made by the police of the Gladstone Post and Conservation Officer Dan Raess of Escanaba.

### MAN DIES OF INJURIES

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 26—(AP)—Robert Cushing, 16, of Detroit, died in Munson hospital today of injuries received last night when the car he was riding in, driven by his brother, George, rolled over near Kewadin.

### do feel that the majority of Marquette citizens would like a City Band, and should make their wants known to the Marquette city commission.

Yours truly, D. D. CLARK, President, Central Labor Union

### FINAL TIMES TODAY

AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

## RETURN THAT CAP!

Bottle caps are needed Metal must not be wasted these days—even bottle caps are precious. So please don't throw away the cap after you've enjoyed a bottle of Pepsi-Cola—return it to your dealer.

And remember... Pepsi-Cola's the drink that has everything... swell taste, 12 full ounces—just a nickel.

PUT CAPS BACK ON EMPTY BOTTLES Just as soon as you've emptied the big big Pepsi-Cola bottle—simply press the cap back on top. It's an easy and a neat way to return cap and bottle to your dealer. Thank you!

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island, N. Y. Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Company, of Marquette.

## DELFT

SHE'S EASY TO MEET... But try and forget her!

ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN

### "Juke Girl"

"A good girl—too hot alone"

PLUS—"RICHARD HIMBER & HIS ORCHESTRA"—MELODY MASTER LATEST MGM NEWS

## NORDIC

MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:00

Memory of old songs mingled with the new! The laughter of then with your laughter now!...and rousing red-headed RITA!

RITA HAYWORTH Victor MATURE JOHN SUTTON CAROLE LANDIS

### MY GAL SAL

IN TECHNICOLOR!

ALSO—"CONRAD THE SAILOR"—Cartoon LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

## SHOCKING! BECAUSE IT IS SO TRUE. DARING! BECAUSE IT PULLS NO PUNCHES. EXCITING! BECAUSE IT EXPOSES THE FACTS.

A BRILLIANT AND ENGROSSING FILM ON A DELICATE SUBJECT COMES TO THE SCREEN IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES—YOUR MIND—AND YOUR HEART.

## NO GREATER SIN

LEON AMES—GEORGE TAGGERT LUANA WALTERS—ADELE PEARCE

STARTING TOMORROW FOR THREE DAYS AT THE DELFT EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 AND 9:05 MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 EVERY FATHER SHOULD TAKE HIS SON—EVERY MOTHER HER DAUGHTER.

PREVIEW COMMENTS "A Fine Picture From Both An Entertainment And Educational Standpoint." DON McCORMICK Chief of Police "Let Them See It, Everyone. To Bring This Menace Before The Public In This Manner Should Be A Lesson Never To Be Forgotten." MRS. A. C. RICHARDS "There Is No Reason Why This Picture Should Not Be Shown, In Fact I Feel That It Should Be." W. L. CASLER, M.D. "Of Real Educational Value In Treating On a Matter Of Public Health Which Needs Constant And Frank Attention." REV. JOHN G. CARLTON







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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942

Fragrant With Politics

THE Governor's reorganization of the Welfare commission is fragrant with politics.

Mr. Miriani, who has given admirable service on the board, who, though a Republican, has fallen far short of being an aggressive partisan, and who would have gone along with the Governor in any plans he might propose for making the commission a more valuable agency, is out.

Mr. Lawrence Blyth, of Marine City, secretary of the public officials' CIO union, and the Rev. Fr. Walkowiak, of Hamtramck.

It will not be granted by anyone familiar with what Mr. Miriani has done on the board, or with the character of the board's service to the state, which has been exceptionally good, that by reason of these changes the Governor can expect to get better service for the people.

He doubtless expects, however, to get more votes for Democratic candidates in the fall elections.

He realizes that Miriani's rejection will be resented by independent voters who believe that when a man has proved competence in an office he should not be disturbed.

He will expect to lose some votes in this quarter, but he believes the losses will be more than made up because of what he has gained through the appointment of Blyth, the CIO official, and Father Walkowiak.

Whether he is right or wrong will never be known. But, if he had resisted partisan pressure and reappointed Mr. Miriani, his stature would have been somewhat more impressive.

Now, however, he has the board of his choice, and his is the responsibility for what ensues.

His action will be justified only if administrative costs go down and if consolidation of the relief agencies, Federal and state, is brought about.

Petrillo Challenged

Mr. Petrillo, head of the Musicians' union who invoked the letter of the contract with the NBC to secure denial of the Interlochen orchestra of the privilege of being heard on the air through the medium of NBC stations, finds himself up against the Government on another of his undertakings to provide more work for union musicians.

Within a few days he issued an order that union musical organizations should enter into no contracts to make recordings that would permit mechanical reproduction of their music.

His argument ran that if there were no records there would be more engagements for bands, orchestras and other musical groups.

Within certain small limits, it was sound. But, also, without recordings there would be no popular current copyrighted music, except over the air, for tens of millions of people who now enjoy it, through reproduction from records, in their homes or in places of popular resort.

The Department of Justice does not go along with Mr. Petrillo. It holds the attitude he has taken is "unjust both to labor and the public." Because this is its view it proposes to seek an injunction against him and the Federation that would nullify his ban on recordings and restore the status quo ante.

For its part, FCC has called on Petrillo and NBC for a full explanation of their ban on the Interlochen orchestra broadcast.

It has also asked its legal staff for a broader study into other musical problems affecting broadcasts.

Whether the Department of Justice can make its case stick and whether the FCC can place limits on Mr. Petrillo's use of his authority as head of the Musicians' union only time can tell. But it is not without significance that the action of each was due to the public's belief that Mr. Petrillo has grown considerably too big for his boots.

It is a sentiment that, if the courts and the FCC cannot bring him down to earth, is likely to cause demand on Congress for passage of correctional legislation.

Ferguson Pays Visit

Judge Ferguson, who presided over the grand jury investigations that brought about the indictment and subsequent conviction of scores of Wayne county and Detroit officials and other men engaged in cashing in on corruption, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, is paying his first campaign visit to the Peninsula.

He is receiving large numbers of voluntary promises of support, and he undoubtedly will poll a large vote in its counties. As his nomination would add strength to the entire ticket he should.

There are two other candidates, one Elton Eaton, a Plymouth publisher, a wholly respectable figure and a man of integrity, who has been prominent in the anti-boss wing of the party, the other Gerald Smith, a former close associate of Huey Long in Louisiana and known as one of the most bitter enemies of the President. It is the prevailing view that either Ferguson or Smith will be nominated. Republicans to whom the name of Smith is anathema will be likely to prefer Ferguson to Eaton because of belief that, as he is better known, he would have, as a candidate, the larger following.

If they are well advised and interested

in the success of their ticket they will leave nothing undone to make certain that he will be nominated over Smith. Smith's nomination would cause a swing over of Republicans to Senator Brown that would sap the efforts of the party to elect their candidates for major office.

Without purpose of taking anything away from Eaton, the man the Republicans should support is the man not only most likely to defeat Brown but most likely to defeat Smith. He is Judge Ferguson.

Should Get Together

At the end of last week Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, presented an "M" pennant to a Seattle shipyard, and he was quoted as having said:

Ship production already is outstripping American merchant ship losses and I'm confident we will turn out enough vessels next year to counteract all inroads made by submarine attack on United Nations' shipping.

Somewhat later the War Shipping Administration issued a statement in the course of which it said:

While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United States' ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

Here, then, are two statements, each coming from an official quarter, which appear almost exactly to cancel out. We say "appear" because it is possible, of course, that they can be reconciled, inasmuch as Admiral Vickery spoke of present production surpassing American losses while the WSA spoke of construction falling behind United Nations' losses.

But whether or not they can be reconciled on these grounds, their effect is to present the public with what seems a flat contradiction, thus creating a state of uncertainty and confusion in the public mind.

Haven't we had enough of this kind of thing? In respect to gasoline and rubber (to mention two other notorious instances) the patience of the public has been tried to the limit. Haven't we, with yet another recent overhaul of the agencies of wartime information, provided some machinery which will safeguard us against such bewildering contradictions in official utterances? Isn't it time to have at least an elementary consistency in statements made by responsible authorities on vital aspects of the nation's war effort?

Fourth Term Step?

The comment that the turn events have taken in the New York contest for the nomination for governor by the Democrats looks like the first step in a campaign to secure the reelection of the President for a fourth term is obvious.

If it isn't that, it is clearly the first step in a campaign to make certain, at least, that the candidate will be a New Dealer and a man of the President's choice.

The major prize is control of the New York delegation in 1944. Where this contest rests decision as to what the party will do doubtless will be found to rest.

A candidacy for another term by the President would have the same basic justification as his candidacy for a third term. It was, in brief, that he, with all the strings of government in hand and having been the dominant factor in bringing the country to the position it stood in early in 1940, was the logical man to carry on. The times were parlous; the probability of war was daily increasing. It would be a great mistake to change leaders in the middle of the stream of such critical events as impended.

Two years hence the country will be fortunate if it has seen the war brought to an end. If it has not, the argument for not changing leaders, if there is any ground for contention that Roosevelt had done as well as another man would have been likely to have done, would be as valid as it was in 1940.

If the war has been concluded then it could be urged that Mr. Roosevelt, with his intimate relations with Churchill and the other men who conducted war and government while the fighting was in progress, was the logical choice to represent his country in shaping the peace. The peace, it is to be recalled, will not be definitively fixed as soon as it was after the last war. There is a pretty well agreed on formula for keeping the world in flux until furies have died down, hatreds have been somewhat assuaged, and it can be seen what may best be done.

It requires no prescience to foresee that it will be possible to make a case of sorts for Mr. Roosevelt's indefinite continuance in office. If it assumed that he has no plans to this end, the course of events in New York shows that he at least is determined to take out all possible insurance against eventualities. The New Deal is in the Mead saddle, and it proposes to ride hard.

Contemporary Opinion

An Army of 26,000,000

The Chinese announce conscription of 6,000,000 more men. This will bring the Chinese army up to a total of 26,000,000. It will be by far the largest army ever to fight under the flag of a single nation. It will be a "people's" army, taking one out of 16 of the total Chinese population.

It is difficult for most to visualize so great a massing of men. In fact, it would be difficult actually to see such a mass, for these 26,000,000 men, lined up in close formation, would cover something like seven square miles of ground.

This army will have in it nearly twice as many persons as live in the state of New York and nearly nine times as many as live in Wisconsin. If it equal the population of Spain and be double the population of Argentina.

This is indeed an "all out" war, with millions of men and billions of dollars devoted on the one side to the theory that a "superior" race should capture and rule the world, and on the other side to the principle that life itself would not be worth living if that theory should be permitted to prevail.—Milwaukee Journal.

No general can be lucky unless he is bold. He must have a spirit of adventure, a touch of the gambler in him.—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 27, 1912)

Marquette

Three Marquette boys had become members of the crew of the passenger steamer Octara, of the Anchor line, when the ship steamed out of the harbor last night.

They are Kenneth Button, Joseph Dougherty and Jim O'Brien. The steamer arrived from Houghton shortly after 10 o'clock and the crew having declared a strike while it was in Portage harbor.

Amos Musselman, of Grand Rapids, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and M. H. DeFoe, of Charlotte, and Dr. J. B. Bradley, of Eaton Rapids, members of his party, left for the Copper Country after a short visit here.

It is reported that the Harlow estate has decided to build a two-story structure, with modern front, to replace its burned property on Front street.

Frank Simons, formerly of this city, has visited at Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 227 Rock street.

Miss Edith Denney, who has been visiting at her home here for the last few weeks, left for Minneapolis, where she is engaged as stenographer for Longyear & Hodge.

Shipping

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ishpeming have endorsed the Rev. C. L. Adams, former pastor here, and who now lives in the Copper Country, for the office of superintendent of the Houghton district to succeed the Rev. James Pascoe, whose term will end in September.

The annual tournament of Wawonowin Golf club will not be concluded until August 4. The contestants in Class A are H. Holt and J. M. Perkins; A. W. Haldie and W. H. Gallagher; H. L. Smythe and L. Eaton; W. H. Newell and Al F. Mailand; those in Class B are M. Lewis and E. White; T. M. Cunningham and W. H. Johnston; S. R. Elliott and T. M. Wells; O. D. McClure and Frank Jenks; contestants in Class C are Henry Girz and W. H. Norman; M. M. Duncan and Walter Ruez; George S. Hayden and S. G. Main; E. E. Scribner and Frank A. Bell.

C. H. Dowman, principal of the Ishpeming high school, arrived here after spending several weeks in Ann Arbor.

Theodore Johnson, son of W. H. Johnson, of this city, who has been a student at the Baltimore Echol of Forestry, next month will visit Oregon and in the fall will go to Germany, where members of his class will study German forestry methods.

Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Al F. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and Mrs. Thomas Pascoe left for King's lake on a few days' camping expedition.

Hub Robare, Carl Fress and Hank Bloomquist returned to Gwynn from the Catoctin with one of the finest messes of speckled trout that has been seen in that village this season. Bloomquist has one that measured 22 inches.

Miss Olive Vincent, a clerk in Rasmussen's dry goods store, is taking her annual vacation.

Miss Florence Keast will leave tomorrow morning for Lake Linden to visit her friend, Miss Mildred Rodda.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Our Economic Future

Barron's, national financial weekly, in its current issue has an article, thoughtfully written and challengingly presented, entitled "The Door to Economic Freedom," with a subtitle which reads: "New and revolutionary responsibility must be assumed by every individual." Copies of the article have been sent to every Senator and Congressman and many newspapers.

The economic collapse and the widespread unemployment following the first World War, when the Government had to come to the rescue of the situation, are recalled; and it is argued that the situation will be much worse following this war unless it can be forestalled in some way. Unless capitalism, the best system that has been found so far, can meet the issue, which it was unable to do before, Government, it is declared, will have to step in and take up the slack to a greater degree than ever, which means collectivism, repugnant to the American idea.

"The fundamental decision," asserts the article in Barron's, "is whether the Government will war every citizen is willing to bear his share of capital requirements for employment and progress—through sufficient saving and investment—or whether it is to be the sole concern of the state to provide money and work."

The alternative, it is pointed out, is Government control, meaning "the passing of economic and political freedom and a lower standard of living."

We do not quite agree with the conclusion as to the alternative, for it would be a temporary control by the Government until the nation could readjust itself, but it probably would mean a lower standard of living, which accompanies all forms of depression and money scarcity; but that the situation will be unpleasant unless some way is found to avoid it, there is no question.

One thing that could be done and may have to be done is for the Government to force a savings plan that will work. For the good of many who are making huge wages now, and squandering them, a stiff assessment of their income to be salted away as a backlog against the time when production falls off and jobs are not so remunerative and, in fact, not so easy to obtain, would forestall necessity of another WPA or similar plan for unemployment. And it might give the necessary savings for investment which Barron's believes necessary to frustrate an economic collapse.

One thing that the Government should certainly do, and which we believe will become imperative ere long, is to collect income taxes through payroll deduction. The characteristic attitude of most wage-earners to let the future take care of itself is almost certain to result in thousands or even millions of them being unable to meet the income tax demand when it comes due next year. Payroll deduction would insure against this condition, and ease a severe pressure on the taxed, for with less in their pockets they would trim their spending to fit the amount they have left.

Either or both of these suggestions—both if possible—would be the surest way to fight inflation. Take away the spending money and there will be nothing with which to inflate.—Duluth Herald.

Quotations

Everywhere in the occupied countries resistance to the Nazis grows. It began as a trickle; now it is a swelling flood; once we land on the continent it will become a torrent no Gestapo can keep back.—Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign information service, Office of War Information.

Civilization itself is at stake. Tradition, philosophy, a way of life evolved out of centuries of sacrifice on the part of countless forebears is under attack.—S. S. Maritime Commissioner John M. Carmody.

Let us not be diverted by discussions of what we will do after the war has been won, what kind of a peace we will make. Remember the way to make a rabbit stew—first catch the rabbit.—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

To Beat The Submarine

The bald statement of the War Shipping Administration that total United Nations shipping losses "have greatly exceeded new construction" in spite of all the colossal efforts of our building yards and that ship losses in the week ended last Saturday, after all the months that have been put into organizing, expanding and waging the anti-submarine campaign, were at the highest peak since the beginning of the war is a shocking one. It is grave. The War Shipping Administration described the curtailments and operating economies with which it is trying to meet the deficit. But the average citizen is first likely to ask what has happened to the naval and air campaign which, as we have so often been confidently assured, was to bring the menace under control.

It is generally understood that by far the worst losses now are those occurring close off our own coasts. The United States has a military defeat on its own doorstep of such large proportions and so serious in its strategic implications that it is impossible not to ask what is wrong with the conduct of these vital operations. Is the command adequate? Have we discovered the right methods? Have we done everything possible to develop effective weapons? Have we really measured the problem? Have we explored the ideas, tapped the skills, utilized all the auxiliary equipment and vessels that may be available? Are the naval, Coast Guard and Army forces—on the surface, on shore and in the air—properly coordinated? Is the navy, it has not seemed so. It took too long to set up even the

framework of unified commands, and even these are still divided between the different segments of the coasts. There have been too many optimistic statements, on the one hand, and too much practical confusion, on the other, over methods, over designs of anti-submarine vessels, over the question of whether floatillas were to be organized, over what materials might or might not be diverted from other parts of the war effort to this critical front. And, finally, with all these issues getting lost in the maze of different headquarters, services and bureaus, there seems to be nowhere a single, strong over-all command, charged with the one duty, and taking the full responsibility, of waging the anti-submarine war.

We have placed other campaigns under such commanders—a MacArthur in Australia, a Nimitz in the Pacific—and there seems to be an urgent need that this campaign, which is crucial to all the others, should have the same kind of unified direction, under a single command equipped with the authority to conduct every aspect of the war, from getting the equipment to moving the planes and ships, and unencumbered by having to run all sorts of other operations in other theaters at the same time. We have had seven months to organize and prepare this war, and all we can show is that the submarines are beating us worse now than at the beginning. Somehow we have to find the military means of meeting more men, needing more skilled men than are available where they are wanted when they are wanted.

None of these things was unexpected, and they have long been predicted. It has always been predicted that as we succeeded in mobilizing for war we should find that there was not enough of everything for everything. That the armed services would have to design task forces for this war and not a Universal Army-Navy air force, and cargo fleet for all conceivable wars. It has also been evident that even if the cost of living was frozen, the kind of living that money can buy would have to be stripped of most luxuries, many conveniences and some supposed necessities. It has also been evident that more man power and woman power would be needed than would turn up where they were needed by relying on the existing draft, on volunteering and on the ordinary labor market.

These things were predicted. We have now reached the point where the things which were predicted have actually to be dealt with. The Higgins contract has been canceled and Mr. Nelson is shutting down or slowing down certain operations. There is a localized, and perhaps temporary, shortage of beef, and some of Mr. Henderson's ceilings are cracked. The man power problem is beginning to cook.

The real question is whether we are prepared to deal with these problems of scarcity that were foreseen and predicted. The answer must be that we are not prepared, and I venture to suggest that the main reason why we are not prepared is that we are not prepared to do what we must do.

Not Impressed

A traffic survey, recently conducted by the Michigan highway department in the Lower Peninsula, indicates that resort travel, in that section of the state, has been reduced by only 20 per cent as compared with 1941 levels, in spite of the national rubber shortage and an impending national edict to drive all pleasure cars off the highways. The slight reduction in pleasure driving, indicated by the survey, does not conform impressively with the announced national necessity for saving rubber. It indicates that the people of Michigan, in common with citizens of other states where gasoline rationing has not yet been favorably impressed by the confusion of thought expressed at Washington on the rubber situation, are indifferent to some authoritative source at the national capital is able to agree with other similarly authoritative sources on the same subject, the people will refuse to be impressed with the gravity of the situation.

A traffic court at the Straits of Mackinac is not in keeping with the Lower Peninsula highway survey, for state ferry transportation has fallen off in considerably greater percentage than the lower state average. But in spite of lowered traffic at the Straits some resorts in the Upper Peninsula are reporting a greater volume of business than a year ago, but over the whole Peninsula (percentage) comparable with the reduction of state ferry traffic.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Screw

A suggestion that autos be sold now on time-payments for post-war delivery is a real reversal. The government has restricted installment sales severely. But here is an installment sale without the goods. A generation of Americans riding around in autos fully paid for even before delivery would make a poor market for comedy gags about the finance company's relation to the nominal owner of the car.—New Orleans Item.

Side Glances



"Folks sort of snubbed me and old Barney before the war, but now we're welcome at the best homes!"

Today And Tomorrow

After the Honeymoon

It is not a mere coincidence that Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. McNutt have all arrived together at the end of their honeymoon period. Mr. Nelson now has more capacity to manufacture munitions than he is able to supply with material. Mr. Henderson has more civilian consumers in the market for goods than there are goods available as irreplaceable stocks on hand are used up. Just around the next corner, but already plainly in sight, Mr. McNutt has the Army and Navy and Merchant Marine and the war industries and agriculture and mining needing more men, needing more skilled men than are available where they are wanted when they are wanted.

None of these things was unexpected, and they have long been predicted. It has always been predicted that as we succeeded in mobilizing for war we should find that there was not enough of everything for everything. That the armed services would have to design task forces for this war and not a Universal Army-Navy air force, and cargo fleet for all conceivable wars. It has also been evident that even if the cost of living was frozen, the kind of living that money can buy would have to be stripped of most luxuries, many conveniences and some supposed necessities. It has also been evident that more man power and woman power would be needed than would turn up where they were needed by relying on the existing draft, on volunteering and on the ordinary labor market.

Smiles

"Pop, what is a philosopher?" "A philosopher, son, is a man who is trying to kid himself into believing that he is happy though poor."—Pathfinder.

Thinking Out Loud

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one of the other day. So often it is the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

The inquiring pest wants to know if a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup? Burple.—Rays of Sunshine.

All Set

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow. One day he said to the local grocer: "I got to have a sack of flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But, see here, Jake; there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour, are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the circus money saved up already."

If You Could Know—

Turenne, military genius of Bourbon France, was always so excited before a battle that his knees trembled violently.

Although his courage was beyond doubt, this seeming manifestation of fear greatly annoyed him.

Before one especially severe engagement, the general looked down toward his shaking legs and was heard to mutter:

"If you could only know where I am about to take you, you would be trembling a great deal more."

Too Much Talk of Money

The quicker Mr. Henderson changes his emphasis so that he fixes attention on the need to get ready for rationing, the better prepared he will be for what is surely coming. The first system of gasoline rationing in the Eastern states was a fumble: The new system looks much more promising. To make it work, to get ready to apply it to other things, is the constructive and forward-looking way to make ready for the impending "inflation" when consumer goods become very scarce.

This being a war economy, it may be said that in general we talk too much about money and think too little about things. It is things which matter most, not the wage rates and the theoretical prices and the paper profits, but the actual goods and how to get them effectively to the armed services, and how to distribute fairly what is left for the rest of us. And so if we learned to look at these problems more concretely and directly, rather than indirectly and in terms of money, we could save ourselves many useless disputes now and many headaches later.

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# Interested Boys Of 15, Or Older, Are Invited To Join Sea Scouts

## Do You Happen To Be A 'Blue Monday' Goon?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, are you all ready to start the week or do you, by chance, wear the blue Monday face? Isn't it odd how many of us have a hang-over of discontent at the beginning of the week?

In great grandmother's day a person who did the foolish simpleton thing was called a goon. Today we say he is a zany or a drip. Well, there are a lot of goons on a Monday morning.

**How Come Such Goons?**

For there is usually nothing the matter with the Monday morning goons except that on Sunday they had an easy time, loafed around and rested, did not have to get out and wrestle with life, doing the work that had to be done. They are such dreamers, so unrealistic in their attitude toward life, that they believe that it should be always pleasant and with no irritations. Beginning a week that means work looks like an irksome prospect.

One conceals that all those who suffer from the Monday morning blues may not know, or be honest enough to acknowledge, why they hate to start out on the round of things that must be done, but laziness is the explanation for some 99 per cent of all such odd moods.

Any of us who suffer from the "blue" malady might well be about the business of shedding the notion. This is no time for anyone, big or little, great or small, to hesitate at the prospect of pitching in and working hard at whatever has to be done.

**Playtime Is Past**

Certainly, folk, who read the paper on Saturday morning when this column was being written, and knew what was taking place on the Russian front, should realize that playtime is over, that in the days ahead of us we shall need the willing, enthusiastic service of every American, no matter what his age or position.

Circumstances, which we cannot control, make it impossible for some of us to go into active service. We may be too old or too young, have obligations at home which cannot be sidestepped. Possibly the bank account, or salary earned, does not make it sensible to buy a large bond, and the stamps we can buy may accumulate slowly.

But everyone can do his part in maintaining a healthfully cheerful attitude, in putting forth every effort to make a "go" of the united war effort, and this is not a Pollyanna philosophy of life but a realistic approach, a recognition that united, with everybody pitching in, this war can be won. One wonders if any American is goon enough to think it doesn't have to be.

A story about a seven-year-old girl in Grand Rapids, Minn., portrays the attitude that, if it could be adopted by every one, old or young, would win this war.

Her name is Carol Jean Johnson and she wrote the following letter to a Duluth newspaper:

**It's Her Contribution**

"Enclosed please find a sample of my hair; it has never been curled with a hot iron, nor has it ever been rinsed in any chemicals. It is 18 to 20 inches long and I am seven years old. If Uncle Sam can use it in making aircraft instruments, he is welcome to it."

A little girl with such a healthy and lovely as Carol's has probably had a good many compliments for that hair. Any normal youngster might be expected to be vain enough to relish such compliments, and might quite conceivably want to keep that crowning glory, but the youngster has the sense to realize that blonde hair of that quality would be of considerable use.

Don't know how you feel about that offer but it made me feel like something of a heel for there are a great many of us who, by much less personal sacrifice, some of the things we have been accustomed to, or would like to have, could do more than we are toward contributing to the war effort.

**Might Be Helpful**

Each one will have to decide for himself what his personal doing—without effort—will have to be, but there is assurance that at least 75 per cent of us could do something along that line without affecting our health or efficiency. In fact, some of the things we could make ourselves do without might be good for us.

And more than that, the more we invest of dollars and cents in this war effort, the more we sacrifice and do without, the more we shall feel that we belong, that we have an important stake in the future of America.

There has been, it seems to me, too much emphasis on how this war is inconveniencing us, breaking up our comfortable and satisfying way of life, and not enough accent on the thing that should be obvious. If you are not a goon and are trained in a burning house, the intelligent thing to do is not to stand walling about how your skin hurts from the burning, standing there in futile lamentation until the fire consumes you, but rather to set about the business of doing everything possible, even if it means bearing a bit more pain, to get out of that house, to save yourself.

No one but a zany could possibly expect that in a war of the proportions of this one, any one can escape some worry, some heart-aches, some disruption of life, and possibly sacrifice of life itself.

And how can any normal person convince himself that he as an individual has any right to, or any prospect of, a "better break" as we call it, than the other fellow?

We are all in this turmoil together and it seems that completely sunny, smiling, skulking attitude over being linked by having to start another week of work on Monday



COOLER—Using dad's hose reel as showerbath; ingenious young New Yorker finds perfect way to keep cool.

## Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday On Spindrift

The Sea Scout work has become of additional interest to boys of 15 or over for its training is good preparation for future coast guard or navy service.

A meeting of Marquette Sea Scouts will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the S. S. Spindrift. The program tomorrow night will include discussion of business pertaining to the ship, and plans for an informal party to be held in the near future. Arrangements will be made to continue with the study of the International Code flags.

All members are urged to be present, and any boy interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting and apply for membership if he is 15 years old or older.

For the information of boys who may be planning to join, the ship is located about a block north of the Coast Guard station. Michael Hult will be the officer of the deck at the Tuesday meeting.

## Weddings

**Morgan-Phillips**

Miss Susan Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, 503 Spruce street, was married to William J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips, of Spring Valley, Ill., at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Morgan Memorial chapel, the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating.

Regal lilies and light blue delphiniums formed the decoration for the altar. Because of illness, her father was unable to be present and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Morgan.

The couple was attended by Miss Norma Kittleson and James Burke, of Milwaukee.

The bride wore a luggage tan gabardine suit with a headpiece of white flowers. Her attendant wore a pearl gray gabardine suit and a coronet of flowers similar to the bride's.

Following the ceremony, a small reception for the bridal party and a few intimate friends—was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have gone to Grand Island for a few days' honeymoon and will then go to Milwaukee where they will live in the Shorecrest apartment hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Graceland high school. She attended the Northern Michigan College of Education and is a graduate of Miss Brown's secretarial school.

The groom is a graduate of Marquette university. He is a mechanical engineer and is employed by the Cutler-Hammer company, Milwaukee, in defense work.

The only out-of-town guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips, of Spring Valley, Ill., and Miss Norma Kittleson and James Burke, of Milwaukee.

## Coast Guards Were Guests At Intercollegiate

The Intercollegiate party given Friday night in the Brookton proved an enjoyable party and one with a larger than usual attendance.

All available tables were reserved before the evening of the party and the management arranged several additional tables. Some of those who have attended all Intercollegiate parties during the past few years, say that Ray Alderson's band was one of the best that has played on such occasions.

A picturesque note was lent the scene by the Coast Guards in uniform who were guests for the evening.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Brot and Dr. and Mrs. Grant Jones.

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## Some Varied Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter



# Nelson Meets Heafner In Playoff Today For Tam O'Shanter Title

## Toledo Pro Misses Putt On Last Hole

By Charles Chamberlain  
CHICAGO, July 26.—A four-foot putt which \$2,500 if it dropped was missed by Byron Nelson on the 18th green today and sent the famed Toledo pro spinning dizzily into a playoff with Clayton Heafner for the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf open championship.

The two will play for golf's richest jackpot tomorrow in an 18-hole match.

Nelson, who led Heafner, 240-pound Linville, N. C., par-hunter, by five strokes starting today's final round, trudged through 30,000 swarming fans to post a 38-39—77, five over par.

Nelson and Heafner had 72-hole totals of 280, eight under par.

Heafner, who finished four three-ones ahead of Nelson, had a 38-34—72 which was added to his previous total of 208 for 280. But to everyone it appeared the fight for first was strictly between Nelson and Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.

Nelson played the same three-ones with Little, who, trailing by eight strokes at the start of the round, fired a 33-37—70 to finish third with 281. Little was five under regulation figures after the 13th hole and had squared his standing with Nelson, who had judged into the wide lead yesterday with a sensational 65 in which he fired an eagle at a hole-in-one.

The two competitors appeared somewhat distracted by the gathering mob and it began telling on their game. Nelson won the 14th with a par 4 while Little hit the rough with his drive and took a bogey. But he compensated with a birdie 4 on the next by driving the green in two while Nelson was on in three for a par.

Little soared two over par on the next two holes while Nelson was one over to hold a one-stroke advantage approaching the 18th. Both cracked out 250-yard drives on the last hole, but Little's second shot was barely over the creek in the rough fronting the green and 75 feet short of the pin. Nelson's second was over the green in deep grass, 18 feet from the cup. Both chipped four feet from the hole on their third.

Missed Putt Cost \$1,000  
Little's putt was six inches shy while Nelson's tripped over the cup and stopped a foot away.

It was the second successive day that money rested on Nelson's putt on the 18th carpet. He missed an eight-footer yesterday which would have given him a course record of 64, while George S. May, Tam O'Shanter president, whispered in his ear that he would hand him \$1,000 to ram it down.

Trailing Little with a 284 was a darkhorse, Harry T. Nettefladt, of Avon, Conn., who rounded out the day's lowest score of 34-34—68. A stroke behind at 285 was Jim Ferrer, Chicago, the former Australian champion, who carded a 71.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., and Dutch Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa., were bunched at 287.

Sellers Far Down List  
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, shot a 69 to pace the amateurs competing in the open in a 288 aggregate. Five pros were bracketed with him, including Henry Picard and Chick Harbert.

Harold McSpade, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Sergeant Jim Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Michigan Open Champion Gib Sellers were grouped at 289.

Long-hitting Howard Wheeler, the cross-handed player from Los Angeles, banged out a par 72 to pace the negro trio with a total of 300.

Hogan Pockets \$170  
Hogan, the leading money winner, pocketed \$170 for his finish to push his season's purse to \$11,493. Little got \$1,250 and Nettefladt \$1,000. Other prizes, including cash for the pros and war bonds for the amateurs, totaled some \$16,000 and were strung out through the field.

Nelson will get \$2,500 if he successfully defends his title tomorrow and \$1,750 second prize money if he loses.

He already has collected \$250 in the tournament for his low scores and his hole-in-one which swelled his season's winnings to \$7,172. His money tomorrow will top Sam Sneed's \$8,098 and leave Nelson the second biggest money winner of the year behind Hogan.

The Nelson-Heafner-Little card; Par out ... 453 444 435—36  
Nelson out ... 445 444 445—38  
Heafner out ... 454 445 345—38  
Little out ... 344 434 434—33  
Par in ... 534 445 344—36-72  
Nelson in ... 445 445 445—39-77  
Heafner in ... 334 554 343—34-72  
Little in ... 433 454 455—37-70

### Big Six

By The Associated Press  
Batting (three leaders in each league)

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Dodgers	30	2	17	.567
Williams, Red Sox	33	2	14	.545
Lombardi, Braves	27	2	14	.519
Gordon, Yankees	34	3	11	.324
Doerr, Red Sox	37	3	11	.297
Melick, Dodgers	30	3	11	.367

### Home Runs

League	Player	Runs
American	Williams, Red Sox	21
National	Williams, Red Sox	19
American	Yankees	14
National	Yankees	14
American	Yankees	14
National	Yankees	14

## Pat Gustafson, Marquette Pro, Shoots 32-34-66

John "Pat" Gustafson, professional at the Marquette Golf and Country club, blistered the course here Saturday afternoon for a fine six-under-par round of 66, compiled with an outgoing 32 and an incoming 34. The card showed 13 pars, four birdies and one eagle.

Equalling par or bettering it on every hole, Pat picked up his eagle on the difficult 520-yard fifth hole, which he reached with two lusty wood shots and then dropped a sizeable putt.

He birdied the 390-yard fourth hole going out, and after collecting an eagle on five and par three on the sixth and seventh, he got another birdie on the 440-yard eighth, which gave him a 32 with a par four on the last hole.

The 32 ties the nine-hole record for the course, which he now holds jointly with T. P. Cook, his predecessor, and the 66 is believed to be the 18-hole record.

On the second round, Gustafson birdied the sixth and eighth and shot pars on all the rest. He was playing with Dick Smith, Bob Berry and Harry Hampton. Hampton shot 39-40, next best score in the foursome.

Gustafson's card:  
Par ... 453 453 354—36  
Gustafson, out 453 333 344—32  
Gustafson, in 453 452 344—36-66

## Williams Hits Two Homers; Browns Win

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—P.—The in-surgent Browns, gathering momentum as they roll toward the top, downed the Boston Red Sox twice today, 9-2 in the opener, and 4-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader which provided an opportunity for Ted Williams to take the major league lead in home runs with his 20th and 21st, one in each game.

(First Game)  
Score: R H E  
Boston ... 000 100 001—2 4 1  
St. Louis ... 430 010 01\*—9 12 0  
Newsome, Butland, Ryba and Peacock; Galehouse and Ferrell.

(Second Game)  
Score: R H E  
Boston ... 000 102 000—3 8 1  
St. Louis ... 101 000 101—4 8 2  
Wagner and Conroy; Hollingsworth, Sundra and Ferrell.

Chisox, A's Divide Pair  
CHICAGO, July 26.—P.—Chicago's White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics broke even in two closely played games today, the Sox winning the opener in the ninth, 2-1, and losing the second in 10 innings, 3-2.

Veteran Ted Lyons scored his fifth straight victory and his eighth of the season in the first contest when Joe Kuhel tripled off Roger Wolff in the ninth and Bob Kennedy singled him home with the winning run.

The second game was another pitching duel with Luman Harris getting the decision over Johnny Humphries when Lou Blair doubled and came home on Dee Miles' single in the 10th. It was the fourth successive time Humphries was forced into an extra-inning game.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, was ejected from the first game in the eighth inning after protesting a decision by Umpire John Quinn. Don Kolloway was struck by a ball he hit in front of the plate. Dykes insisted the ball was foul.

(First Game)  
Score: R H E  
Philadelphia ... 000 001—1 8 0  
Chicago ... 000 000 011—2 6 0  
Wolff and Wagner; Lyons and Tresh.

(Second Game)  
Score: R H E  
Athletics ... 000 020 000—1 3 8 1  
White Sox ... 000 010 010—0 2 4 2  
L. Harris and Wagner; Humphries and Turner.

## Western Junior Boys' Net Meet Opens Today

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 26.—P.—The western junior boys' open tennis tournament opens here tomorrow on the Kalamazoo college courts with 50 players entered in the junior division and 39 in the boys' division.

Bob Falkenberg, Los Angeles national interscholastic champion, is the top-ranking player in the junior division while Alan Watson, Elizabeth, N. J., is seeded No. 1 in the boys' division.

Only four of the eight seeded players in the junior group will see action in the first round, the others drawing byes. Falkenberg meets Bob MacDonald, Chicago; Tom Falkenberg, seeded fourth, meets Tom Stout, Ann Arbor; Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, meets Alex Martin, Grand Rapids, and Charles Samson, Denver, battles Fred Otto, Detroit.

Glenn Bassett, Santa Monica, Calif., is the only one of five seeded players in the boys' division who will compete in the opening round. Bassett, seeded second, meets Peter Birkhead, Milwaukee.

Melton Goes to Hospital For Ailing Pitching Arm  
NEW YORK, July 26.—P.—Cliff Melton, New York Giant southpaw, left today for Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore where he will undergo treatment for his ailing pitching arm.

Melton, who has won 11 and lost five this season, injured his arm against the Boston Braves July 4. He was named to the National league all-star squad, but the injury forced him to withdraw.

Melton's loss prompted the Giants to purchase Van Linger, Chicago, former Brooklyn pitcher, from Minneapolis of the American association, yesterday.

Greenberg Adds Western Singles Title to Record  
CHICAGO, July 26.—P.—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago's national clay courts and North Shore tennis champion, added the western singles crown to his collection today by defeating Jimmy Evert, from Minneapolis, of the American association, yesterday.

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## Bluebirds And Phillips Open Title Series

The Phillips 66 and Bluebirds, Marquette's only softball teams, tonight will begin a five-game series—Independent of county league competition—to decide the city championship.

The contest will be played on the North Marquette field and will start at 7. The series then will alternate between Hurley field and the North End diamond, with the site of the fifth game—if it's necessary—being selected by drawing lots. The second game will be staged Wednesday night.

The Marquette teams have been doing quite well in softball competition this season. The Bluebirds, composed, mostly, of youths, started out strong and have stayed in the van of the county circuit. They've missed a step or two recently, however, in their climb to the league's championship.

Phillips Go In To Town  
On the other hand, the Sixty-Sixes, who've topped two Upper Peninsula championships in the past when they were known as the Wadhams and Shell Oils, looked like rookies at the start of the season, but have staged an uphill battle until now they're resting in a first-place deadlock in the county loop. Excluding last night's game with the Escanaba Birds-Eye Veneers, the Phillips had won eight consecutive games.

Each team has been strengthened for tonight's battle. The Bluebirds have acquired Lew Smith, one-time stellar Ishpeming moundsman, and Tom Swenor, whose infield play has sparked many a Marquette team. E. Gagnon, formerly of the Sault Ste. Marie O'Brien's club, has been added. With the Phillips' roster and he'll be handed the hurling reins in tonight's game. Either Smith or dependable Lou Dietrich will start for the Bluebirds.

66's Lose to Escanaba  
Overcoming a one-run deficit in the fifth inning and breaking a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth, the Escanaba Birds-Eye Veneers defeated the Phillips 66 in an exhibition, 2 to 1, on the North Marquette diamond last night.

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### Collick Raps Resolution On Charter

ISHPEMING, July 26—Belief that the resolution, adopted by the city council at its last meeting, calling for a vote on charter revision belongs to the issue, S. H. Collick, president of the Industrial association, today expressed hope the aldermen will, at their next meeting, revise the resolution to offer the electorate the clean cut question of whether they favor or frown on revision.

"I am not concerned with and do not want to be a party to the controversy whether the resolution drawn up in accordance with legal technicalities. Decision on that matter," he said, "rests with others."

"But, before careful consideration of the resolution and weighing the opinions of several residents one cannot escape the conclusion that it puts the cart before the horse, and it should be clarified so that residents of the community will, at the September primaries, be given an opportunity to vote on the one question without throwing two or three others at them.

"Because the Industrial association, at the request of the then mayor, Vining L. Bjork, was instrumental in bringing this matter to public attention, and because it must be obvious that representative views were sought before organization action was taken, it would seem only fair that the association be permitted to give its views as to what should be offered to the people.

**Only One Question At Issue**  
"Leaving the mechanics of the resolution and other legal and official preparations to those whose work it is, we feel that there should be only one question submitted to the people in the September primaries: Do they or do they not want the charter revised?"

"If they vote for charter revision, which would be only an advisory vote, then, in the general election in November, they could vote for a charter commission and also signify which of a number of forms of government they would want the charter commission to embrace in the provisions of the charter.

"One point should be stressed. Charter revision does not make mandatory a change in our form of local government. People can vote for revision and still keep the present administrative system.

**Need Of Change Admitted**  
"Two council committees, one under former Alderman M. J. Ryan and the other headed by Alderman James Moore, have admitted the need for changes in the charter to bring it into conformity with statutes and regulations enacted and promulgated after the charter went into effect. To remedy these by amendment would make an almost impossible task and, if it could be done, would make the charter an unwieldy instrument topheavy with amendments.

"It is our opinion, based upon study of the resolution, an intimate knowledge of all the preparatory work and reactions from a number of citizens that the council will be performing a great service to the people if the resolution is re-worded to place one issue before the public in the September primaries in a manner that will free it of all confused thinking."

### Weddings

#### St. Onge-Martin

ISHPEMING, July 26—Miss Mae St. Onge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Onge, North Lake, became the bride of Carl Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Marquette, at a candlelight ceremony at 8 Saturday morning, July 18, in St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father LeGovan. The altar was decorated with pink gladioli and baby's breath. The bride entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and was given in marriage by her father.

The attendants were Miss Elaine St. Onge, sister of the bride, and Robert Ogle, a friend of the bridegroom. The bride chose a floor-length gown of white slipper satin with a shirred bodice and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and white and yellow gladioli. Mrs. Martin wore a gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaid wore a floor-length gown of pale pink organza. Her pink shoulder veil was held in place by a tiara of baby's breath. Her bouquet was similar to the bride's. She wore a gold locket, a gift of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. St. Onge, mother of the bride, was attired in a royal blue print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Martin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue sheer dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and baby's breath.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The dining room was decorated in pink and white. In the evening supper was served at the St. Onge residence, at which time the bride cut her three-tiered

### Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, July 26—One of the younger matrons of the community made this contribution to the city sidewalks. Looking back over the walk she had just traversed wheeling "Little Sir Echo" in his parambulator, she remarked: "Just to push a child over those walks is enough to give the kid colic!"

Quite a few persons have visited the Joseph Pryor premises on the corner of Empire and Fifth streets to see the novel scarecrow Mrs. Pryor has rigged up. The ends of cans have been knocked out, punctured and strung together. When the breezes stir the line, the tin discs give off a tinkling sound, each carrying its own note, the result being a freedom from feathered guests at her garden table.

In the terrific downpour of a week ago, one of the Ben Franklin clerks saw the manager's car in the street, windows wide open and torrents of rain sweeping in. Throwing a coat over her head she raced across the street, closed the windows and came back to be greeted by a chuckling force and a smiling manager. HIS car, something like the one which had just received attention, was snugly closed all the time. The clerk hopes that some unknown recipient of her favors will read—and appreciate.

At hand a copy of the June 20, 1942, Cornish Post and Mining News and in it an excerpt from The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., U. S. A. The paragraph is one of those wisecracks: "The safety razor enabled us to save so much money that we bought a washing machine, which saved us so much money that we bought a refrigerator, which saved us so much money that we bought a house, which saved us so much money that we bought a car, which saved us so much money that we bought a refrigerator, 17 on the automobile and 180 on the house."

The newspaper is of interest, too, in the reflection it carries of war efforts and adjustments in one part of England. Some six and a half million women already have been registered, the last class of 300,000 on June 20. Those with "essential domestic ties" were to be granted interviews and "suitable women" could be expected to be drafted for war work, probably in areas away from home. Another told of a woman on a national savings drive, who was bitten by a dog and went into a first aid station. When she came out, not only had she been treated, but she had sold every member of the station staff some 60 pounds of national savings certificates. . . . An advertisement asks people to save all water from cooking vegetables and use it for soups, stews, etc. . . .

On the next hot day, employees in the Peninsula bank would appreciate these by amendment would make an almost impossible task and, if it could be done, would make the charter an unwieldy instrument topheavy with amendments.

### Playing Cards Wanted For Service Men

NEGAUNEE, July 26—Mrs. George H. Russell and Mrs. Marvin Wetton have been placed in charge of the Legion auxiliary drive, with the cooperation of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, to get playing cards for use of soldiers, sailors and marines.

No house-to-house canvass is being considered, the committee believing that voluntary contributions will yield a considerable number of cards. Persons who have decks in good condition and are willing to give them to the committee, with assurance this is part of a national campaign that will place the cards in clubhouses and recreation centers at military and naval stations are urged to turn them over to Mrs. Russell or Mrs. Wetton.

wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The table was centered with a large bouquet of white gladioli and on both sides by pink cathedral candles.

After supper a reception and dance were held in the North Lake clubhouse. Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the Ishpeming high school and is employed by the Merchants' Wholesale bakery in Marquette. Mr. Martin, a graduate of the Gravenet high school, is employed by the Guelff Printing company.

A pre-nuptial shower was given in her home by Mrs. Thomas Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a short honeymoon and after August 1 will be at home on Bluff street, Marquette.

**SINGIN' SAM**  
-IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE  
Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS  
WDMJ  
12:45 - 1 p. m.

### NOTICE

The Maki Studio in Negaunee will be closed from July 29 to August 10, after which it will be re-opened and we shall be happy to meet our friends again.

### Mrs. Cowling Dies; Hurt In Crash June 1

NEGAUNEE, July 26—Mrs. Louis Cowling, 74, a resident of Marquette county most of her life, died at 6:25 Saturday morning in Ishpeming hospital.

Injured June 1 in an automobile accident at the intersection of US-41 and North Third street, Ishpeming, Mrs. Cowling had been recovering until she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few days ago. She received injuries to the hip and a fracture of the right wrist when a car driven by her husband, collided with one driven by Herman Steinbach, of L'Anse.

Born in Helston, Cornwall, England, October 26, 1868, Mrs. Cowling came to Negaunee when she was 18 years old. With the exception of a few years spent in Wisconsin and South Dakota, she had lived in Negaunee and Palmer until eight years ago. At that time she was married to Mr. Cowling and they made their home in Deer Lake location north of Ishpeming.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Cowling leaves a daughter, Mrs. Pryor Stanaway, Negaunee; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Negaunee, and Mrs. Josiah Polkinghorne, Detroit; a brother, T. J. Nicholas, Sr., Palmer, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Albert Dimmer, Ishpeming.

The body was brought to the Parala funeral home and this afternoon was taken to the Stanaway home at 119 Merry street, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Methodist church, Negaunee, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Louis Keast, Ishpeming. Burial will be made in Ishpeming cemetery.

### Barber Drops Dead Sunday In His Home

ISHPEMING, July 26—Otto Wiinikainen, Division street barber, dropped dead at 6:30 this morning at his home, 407 East Pearl street, as he was preparing to leave on a motor trip to Iron River.

Mr. Wiinikainen apparently was in normal health and did not complain of feeling ill this morning. He was partially dressed when he collapsed and death came within a few seconds. Dr. A. W. Erickson was summoned and Coroner James Hodge, Negaunee, notified.

Mr. Wiinikainen was born September 28, 1891, in Kangasniemi, Finland. He came to this country in 1910 living in West Virginia and Ely, Minn., and had been a resident of Ishpeming 18 years. He leaves his widow, Sofia; a son, Paul, a sister, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Paulco, Wash., and three brothers in Finland.

He was a member of the Moose lodge. The body was taken to Jackson's, but will be removed Tuesday afternoon to Bjork's funeral home, where services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Fred Maki, Sam Siltanen, John Karvonen, Herman Halso, Einar Pentti and Leo Lemay.

### WOMAN DOCTOR DIES

BOSTON, July 26—Dr. Alice G. Bryant, 80, of Boston, one of the first woman ear, nose and throat specialists in the country and a trained public health engineer who did wide research in the heating and ventilating of homes, died yesterday at Palmer Memorial hospital after an illness of six weeks.

**BREAKS NECK IN DIVE**  
KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 26—Earl Davenport, 30, of Kalamazoo, died on the way to Bronson hospital of a broken neck, incurred when he dove in shallow water at Pretty lake near here today.

**VISTA**  
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY  
AT 7:00 & 9:00  
FORGET THE WORLD FOR TWO GLORIOUS HOURS!  
With  
**BING MARY CROSBY MARTIN**  
Brian Donlevy  
Carolyn Lee  
Rochester  
NEWS PETE SMITH

**TRACY LAMARR GARFIELD**  
Gloriously United In Their Gayest Triumph!  
**TORTILLA FLAT**  
FRANK MORGAN  
AKIM TAMIROFF - SHELDON LEONARD  
JOHN GUINN - DONALD MEEK  
CONNIE GILCHRIST - ALLEN JENKINS - HENRY O'NEILL  
Directed by Victor Fleming  
Produced by Sam Zimbalist  
ALSO: LATEST NEWS NEWS CARTOON

### John Bath Promoted By Bank Board

NEGAUNEE, July 26—John Bath, Jr., associated with the First National bank of Negaunee 31 years, has been named assistant cashier, succeeding the late Maurice DeGabriele.

Action of the board of directors was announced Saturday by G. Sherman Collins, cashier. Mr. Bath started work in the bank in 1911 as messenger. He has worked in all departments of the establishment and for the last eight years has been teller.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirchner have left for Flint to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grevious, Jr., have returned to Muskegon after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert, Minn., and Mrs. Carl Schuster, Ely, Minn., are here visiting the Albert Bjork family.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Bongsto have returned from a week in Green Bay, Wis., where Mr. Bongsto took part in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Trinity Lutheran church. The services were held in DePere park. Mr. Bongsto was pastor of that church 16 years, and the present church was built while he was in charge. Dr. Asgaard, Minneapolis, and the Rev. Rudolph Peterson, also took part in the services.

In some species of cave beetles the females are blind.

James Lawrence said "Don't give up the ship" in the battle between the Chesapeake and the Shannon.

The total length of improved highways in U. S. reached more than 1,000,000 miles during the decade 1930-1940.

**BUTLER**  
MON. - TUES. - WED.  
**"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"**  
15 Smash Song Hits, including:  
"St. Louis Blues" "Memphis Blues"  
"Tiger Rag" "My Melancholy Baby"  
"Birth of the Blues" "The Waiter and the Porter and the Uptown Maid"  
"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"  
A Paramount Picture with  
**BING MARY CROSBY MARTIN**  
Brian Donlevy  
Carolyn Lee  
Rochester  
NEWS PETE SMITH

**ISHPEMING**  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Big Thrill Cavalcade!  
Out of breathless excitement... a great picture is made!  
**TEXAS**  
with William HOLDEN and TREVOR  
Produced by Samuel Bischoff  
A Columbia Picture  
NEWS CARTOON

### Ski Club Will Hold Picnic Tuesday Evening

ISHPEMING, July 26—The annual outing of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held at 6 Tuesday evening at the winter sports grounds, for members and guests.

In the event of rain the clubhouse will be used. Each family will bring its own picnic supper and there will be "treats" for the children.

A short business meeting for members will be held in conjunction with the picnic, Russell King, president, said.

### Committee Urges More Bond Buying

NEGAUNEE, July 26—As the end of July nears the Negaunee war bond committee urges continued bond and stamp purchasing so that there will be no question of the city meeting its quota.

"We have had two excellent days this month," a statement from the committee read, "when the retailers gave outstanding publicity to their share of this program. But it must be remembered that the retailers' quota is only a small part of the amount set up for the community at large.

"The retailers are certain to do more than their share, but if the general public reduces its buying we will fall short of our quota.

"Figures assigned to various communities are established on a formula out after consideration of statistics and represent a fair share of what Negaunee's war effort should be.

"We know many of the citizens are doing their share. We know others could find that extra dime or quarter to buy a stamp, in addition to their regular commitments. It is the aggregate of those small extras that help materially.

"Only five more days remain in

### Miss Ropes Dies After Long Illness

ISHPEMING, July 26—Miss Eunice Luella Ropes died early this morning in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient several weeks.

She was the last of the Ropes family residing in Ishpeming. She leaves a brother, Leverett S. Helena, Montana, but it was not known today whether he could be able to come here for the services, which will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in Grace Episcopal church with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Negaunee, officiating.

Miss Ropes was the daughter of the late Julius Ropes, Ishpeming resident who pioneered in this district in prospecting for metals other than iron. He located a vein of gold-bearing ore north of the city and started the first of a series of efforts to extract gold on a production basis.

This property, after several changes of hands, is now the possession of the Calumet and Hecla company, which has done extensive drilling in it.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

which to make sure our July quota has been obtained. We appeal to all citizens to take this quota seriously and to do all in their power to meet it."

### Obituary

**Emil Kallio**  
ISHPEMING, June 26—Emil Kallio, 42, resident of West Ishpeming, died at 5 Saturday morning in Marquette after a brief illness.

He was born April 22, 1900, in Ishpeming. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elina Kallio, two brothers, William, Detroit, and Tolivo, West Ishpeming, and two sisters, Mrs. Edvin Mack, Chicago, and Mrs. John Kangas, Ishpeming.

The body was taken to Jackson's and will be returned Monday afternoon to the home from where services will be held at 2 Tuesday, the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery.

**Mrs. Oliver LaCombe**  
NEGAUNEE, July 25—Funeral services for Mrs. Oliver LaCombe will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Paul's church, the Rev. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

The cause of an eerie light appearing nearly every night on a railway track near Wilmington, N. C., remains unexplained.

**Buy During This... Sensational! SUMMER SALE! GREAT SAVINGS**

These Bargains for **MONDAY and TUESDAY**

Now Is the Time to Buy and Save!

9 x 12 FT. **BROADLOOM RUGS** AT A RECORD LOW PRICE **\$48.50** PAY ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Rugs that will lend new beauty to your home! Besides, see how much you save! Choose from luxurious broadloom 9 x 12 ft. room size, and all are closely woven, seamless, of all-wool yarns. A wide array of the season's newest patterns and loveliest colors. Buy now and save!

12 Ft. Broadloom cut to any length at Sale Prices.

Values to \$59.50

9 x 12 FT. FELT BASE BORDERED RUGS SPECIAL AT **\$5.89**

Fine quality felt base rugs at a worthwhile saving! Beautiful floral and tile bordered patterns in a choice of smart new colors.

**GATELY'S**  
THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER  
ISHPEMING  
USE YOUR CREDIT



# Nazi Troops Bridge Lower Don River

(Continued From Page 1)

army newspaper, Red Star, said frankly that the situation was more alarming on the lower Don than yesterday. Ten times the Germans hurled well-prepared offensives against the Don defenses in the Tsimlyansk sector northeast of Rostov, said Red Star and, while scores of tanks were sunk in the river and hundreds of German bodies were left floating downstream, two of these attempts have succeeded. The Soviet information bureau left in doubt, however, whether the Germans had been able to hold both bridgeheads. It said that at one place where the Germans succeeded in transferring "advance detachments" to the southern side of the Don the Soviet air force delivered several "massed blows" and wiped out the entire concentration. The Germans lost 300 dead in this one action, the communique said.

In another attempted crossing, the communique added, the Germans lost 15 tanks in the river and about 600 killed. While bombers just flown from the United States and British and American tanks were playing vital roles in widespread battles elsewhere in southern Russia, one of the fiercest fights of all was going on at Rostov, 120 miles southwest of the center of the fiery struggle along the Don. Here the Germans hurled tank masses and assault guns into the effort to wrest from the Russians the key city perched on the west bank of the river.

## Break Into 'Defense Area'

The Russians admitted that the Germans, after being thrown back three times in one sector, finally sent 50 tanks into action at their fourth try and succeeded in breaking into the "defense area." But it was said the battle for Rostov was continuing on the outskirts.

Twenty-seven tanks were smashed in one action in the city's defense, the communique said, and 800 Germans killed in another. "Our men are defending every position and inflicting severe losses on the Germans," it added.

In two other sectors, at Voronezh in the north and in the big eastern bend of the Don, the struggle was going more favorably for the Russians.

Red Star said 400 tanks were locked in a battle in the eastern bend where the Germans had hurried up new legions for a massive push toward the river, where they would be within 45 miles of Stalingrad. But the newspaper added that the Russians had gained an early advantage because the Red air force had struck the Germans before they could get ready for battle and had done great damage.

By surprise mass bombings and machine-gunning in many sectors of the Middle Don steppes, the Red air force scattered troops and smashed up tanks and machines, it was said.

## Three Barges Sunk on Volga

The German communique said German and Rumanian vanguards had reached the Don in the big bend, and said the German air force, already reaching out to hammer the principal remaining route for transfer of oil from the Caucasus to the north, had set fire to two tankers on the Volga and sunk three barges.

(Crossings of the Don had been forced, both south and east of Rostov, it was claimed, and Russian efforts to set up a defense along the river were declared to have failed.)

A British military observer "apparently on the way toward Stalingrad," but said it was possible they would be content to secure the west bank of the Don to protect their flank, while bending their main efforts in a drive southward into the Caucasus.)

In the fighting about Voronezh, 200 miles north of Rostov, the Soviet information bureau reported further successes, including the recapture of two populated places west of the city, and for the first time in the battle there claimed the capture of several hundred German prisoners along with tanks and guns.

Two squadrons of American-built Aircobras were reported to have joined in hammering the German positions.

## Fierce Battle South of City

In another action the Germans were said to have lost 1,200 officers and men killed, as well as prisoners and weapons.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the fiercest fighting was going on south of the city in the triangle between the Don and Voronezh rivers.

The news agency said the Germans had massed quantities of mortars, artillery and machine guns in a small sector here and were defending their positions tenaciously, but said the Russians were advancing with perseverance. The dispatch told of new crossings of the Don forced by the Russians in that area.

Telling of the smashing blows of Soviet aviation, Tass said that two days ago Red air force planes destroyed 34 tanks, 69 trucks and 78 guns and exterminated almost two infantry companies in that sector.

Another Tass dispatch from the Baltic area said sailors sank two more German transports today.

## Electrician Killed Repairing Conductors

MILWAUKEE, July 26—(AP)—Electric power to parts of three southeastern Wisconsin counties and most of Milwaukee was cut off for an hour and half today by a short circuit in a sub-station that electrocuted an electrician. The victim was Clarence A. Strom, 42, Milwaukee, who was repairing conductors in the Wisconsin Electric Power company's near-by Granville sub-station.

Service was disrupted in Milwaukee, Racine and Ozaukee counties.

California has a town named Nice.

# Acting Under Duress, Inland Accepts Labor Board Ruling

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26—Acting "under duress" and "in the name of patriotism" compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong, Inland Steel company has accepted the so-called union security decision of the War Labor Board. It also has accepted, without comment, the board's grant of a wage increase to steelworkers.

"Two direct threats" forced Inland to comply, the company's stockholders will be advised Monday in a statement signed by President Wilfred Sykes and Board Chairman Edward L. Ryerson.

The acceptance was mailed late Saturday to the board and followed similar compliance by Bethlehem, Republic, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Today was the deadline for acceptance or rejection under the board's order and the board on Thursday had denied Inland an extension of time during which to make a court test of the Board's powers.

**Violates Labor Act?**

The letter to the board contained these reservations: "We are advised that performance by Inland under the maintenance of membership and check-off provision prescribed by the board will violate the National Labor Relations act, the Indiana anti-injunction act, and the Indiana

# Commandos Again Raid Jap Base

(Continued From Page 1)

they scored hits on the airfield, and scouting Rabaul in New Britain where they encountered 15 Zero fighters and engaged in a furious fight, shooting down one and suffering no losses themselves.

The Americans and Australians lost one plane in their almost continuous assaults around Buna and Gona, where the Japanese landed about 2,500 men last week. But they shot down two enemy defending planes and damaged a third.

Gona village is located on Gona or Holnicote bay about 20 miles northwest of Buna. Both are separated from Port Moresby, 100 miles away, by a ridge of mountains and almost pathless jungle.

**No Damage or Casualties**

Townsville was prepared for its raid by a Japanese reconnaissance flight May 1, and all the bombs from the four planes fell wide of their mark. The communique said there was no damage and no casualties.

This city, on the Coral sea coast behind the great barrier reef is the head railway system extending southward to Australia's southern cities.

The attack on Darwin, on Australia's northwest coast, also was described as light with little damage and no casualties.

# Great Fires Left Raging In Duisburg

(Continued From Page 1)

planes passed them on the way to drop high explosives by daylight on the factory-packed industrial centers of western Germany.

Fighter sweeps were a virtually continuous operation. Channel residents reported fighters crossing into the occupied territory, at high altitude, throughout Sunday.

Hurricane planes surprised two Nazi ships trying to slip up the coast off Le Touquet, occupied France, during the night and bombed and machine-gunned them, the air ministry reported. The ministry said also that fighter planes destroyed two bombers near their bases.

**Few Raids on Britain**

The German air force made scattered raids on Britain during the night, losing four planes, two over the North sea and two over occupied territory to pilots way-laying them on their return from England.

Squadron Leader J. G. Topham, 25, accounted for the two Dornier 217 bombers, shooting the tail off one and sending the other crashing into the sea in flames. Topham now has a bag of seven German planes, all shot down at night.

**Berlin Admits Raid Damage**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 26—The German high command communique today said that the RAF's raids last night at Duisburg, Homberg and Moers caused considerable damage "in some instances" and disclosed also new Russian air raids on East Prussia.

(The Red air force action over the easternmost part of Germany proper would be the fourth raid there within the past 10 days.)

The German version of the British raids was that damage was most extensive in residential sections and that the "civilian population suffered some loss."

Defensive night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery were extremely active, high command reports crediting them with the destruction of 11 RAF bombers.

(British reports admitted the loss of 14 bombers and one fighter in night operations.)

**Disperse English Convoy**

The high command said that the Russian action against unidentified East Prussian communities last night were no more than "nuisance raids" with little substantial effect.

In a two-day summary of air activity on the east front the Germans said they destroyed 128 Russian planes, while eight of their own machines were missing.

Long range batteries of the German navy, presumably firing from the channel shore, last night dispersed an English convoy, a military spokesman said.

"Ships were observed scattering at high speed," he asserted.

# Japanese Zero Fighters 'Tough Babies To Handle'

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), home from a tour of active naval duty as a lieutenant commander in the southwest Pacific, says the Japanese Zero fighters are "tough babies to handle."

In a forum discussion transcribed here for broadcast over Texas radio stations, Johnson commented on the Japanese fighter planes: "We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fighter plane, and we have a long way

to go before we can rear back and rest on our laurels.

"So far as our fliers are concerned, I only want to say this: If we get them the goods, they will deliver. Our men are extremely capable. However, we shouldn't overlook the fact that we are sending a great many pilots up now who are

less experienced than the Jap pilots.

"We must agree that those Navy pilots can more than hold their own in any fight. However I do want to say this—that I'd just as soon try to weather a storm riding on the tail of a boxkite as I would to face the fighting Jap Zero with one of

those Navy PBY (patrol bomber) crates some of those boys are now flying."

The radio dispatch call, SOS, was officially adopted in 1906.

The glider was first successfully flown in 1810.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## The Male of the Species



## ALLEY OOP



## Location Unknown



## WASH TUBS



## Friendly Country at Last



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Sounds Ominous



## RED RYDER



## Give Him an Inch



## Experts Study Production Concentration

British tightened up again on civilian production.

"The production of even the small quotas of a long list of goods which have been permitted in the past will be stopped altogether," Nelson said of Britain. "In place of quotas for truly essential goods, the government will issue licenses for specific amounts of essential goods and thereby cut the civilian economy down to the absolute bone."

Under the pinch of total war, Britain has redesigned all "essential" goods and developed what is known as "utility models." For example, 75 per cent of all clothing now made is of utility design, with the 100 per cent mark soon to be reached. Pots and pans, chocolates, crackers, pencils and hundreds of other products have been simplified and standardized to save raw materials and labor.

After August 1, no jewelry, cutlery, toys, leather luggage, domestic furniture except nursery equipment, or metal products other than a few essentials can be made at all in Britain.

**75 Per Cent On War Work**

Specific licenses are required to make rugs, chinaware, domestic electrical appliances, sports goods, office furniture and even fountain pens.

Up to April 1, industries which had been concentrated included bedding, bicycles, shoes, rugs, corsets, razor blades, hosiery, leather goods, paper boxes, umbrellas, cotton and rayon, musical instruments, photographic, pottery and linoleum.

Of the 6,578 plants in these industries, 2,203 which represented roughly 75 per cent of the capacity of the industries, had been selected for conversion to war work, and 4,315 small plants, or 25 per cent of the capacity, were carrying on civilian production.

Meanwhile, the preoccupation of the public with the grim task of winning the war has blacked out the normal sense of injustice which would have swept across the nation had the issue been fully understood.

**Physical Violence Resorted To**

"The American public does not realize the extent to which the Steelworkers union has employed physical violence in getting and keeping members. It does not realize that large numbers of men have joined and remained in the Steelworkers Union through fear and intimidation. And now, by the order of the National War Labor Board, those men must continue to be members of the Union and must go on paying dues whether they wish to or not. No matter what policies the Union leaders evolve, the members of the union must support those leaders indefinitely. The normal right to protest by withdrawal has been taken away.

"Theoretically, each worker is given a chance to resign during 15 days. But how is he to know what his rights are, and who is to tell him how to resign, and, if he joined through fear and has stayed through fear, who is to assure him that it is now safe to resign?"

"The company itself was allowed only 10 days within which to reach a decision. In that time it could not even consult with its stockholders.

**Company Had No Alternative**

"And facing the company during this 30-day period were two direct threats. The Steelworkers threatened to strike if the company did not comply. The War Labor Board threatened to invoke the full war power of the President to compel the company to comply, meaning that the company's plants would be taken from it. The company had no alternative. It had to comply.

"Scarcely in the history of democratic institutions has there been such an arbitrary exercise of power by a Government agency. Inland's record of devotion to the nation's cause is unquestioned. And now it is compelled, by threat of confiscation, to forego a right never heretofore denied, day in court.

"But no private wrong, however shocking to the individual's sense of justice, can stand in the way of the war effort. A steel plant is a war facility and not one of production can be lost.

"Utterly wrong though it believed the War Labor Board's order to be, Inland had to comply."

## Experts Study Production Concentration

(Continued From Page 1)

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# Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Acs

"READ FOR PROFIT"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

USE FOR RESULTS"

## Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie, one of the Colton twins, comes down from her first solo flight to find Bart Sanderson at the field. Christie is in love with Bart, a medical student and air enthusiast, but he doesn't approve of her flying. The fact that she's rich doesn't make it any easier. Driving Christie home, Bart mentions he has met a girl on the train, Sandra Rydall, who is coming to live in Westwood. Christie senses the new girl is pretty—therefore dangerous.

### COMPETITION ARRIVES

CHAPTER II  
Christie, in Bart's arms, whirled past her mother and Miss Sarah Lancaster. She gave them her most heart-warming smile, because she felt sorry for them, both—sitting there against the wall. For her mother, still pretty at 42, her romantic girlhood so far in the background... and for Miss Lancaster, who had never had any romance at all.

"Gosh, what a dull evening," Tommy had cut in.  
"I think it's rather nice, myself," Christie answered. "Why the sweet brotherly attention?"

"Well to be honest, I need a little extra money—all you have in your evening bag."  
"Tommy, are you always broke? Anyway, everything's free. A lobster plate, I'm hearing."

"Too ritzy," Tommy said. "I'm bound for the Red Heron where men are—"

"Are drunk and the girls, too," Christie broke in, an edge to her voice.  
"The perfect Family Tone," Tommy laughed. "Let's switch to something pleasant. And I do mean pleasant. There's a girl here—well, nothing quite like her has ever set foot in this town before. She came in late with the Robb Nortons. She and I are going to slip out at intermission. I promised to show her our most spectacular night spot. She's really keen about it."

The Robb Nortons. Then the new girl would be downstairs in the Blue Room. The Nortons always took their dancing sitting around hovering over glasses. The new girl—

Could she be the same girl Bart had been talking about? Of course she was! "She looks pretty social," Bart had said.

All at once, Christie felt a consuming curiosity to see the stranger who had put that special sound in Bart's voice and sent Tommy, the indifferent, on a raid of her evening bag.

"Leave me a lucky penny," Christie said, adding impulsively, "I may need it."  
The next moment, Bart had cut in again. "In just two minutes, they're going to play Auld Lang Syne," he said. "Know what that means?"

Yes, Christie knew what that meant. All the lights would go out. There would be that brief moment of darkness as the old year merged with the new. Then, they'd blaze on again. Boys would wipe lipstick from their lips and brush powder from their shoulders. Girls would smooth down their hair. And, then, there would be a mad dash to strip the balloons off the wall. They'd pop them all over the place.

But when Bart kissed her, it would be different. It would be a promise, a dedication. Darkness. His lips on hers for one brief moment. Bright lights again, the orchestra striking up.

Suddenly, the music stopped abruptly. Then as quickly swung into "God Bless America."  
"Good tune," Bart said, as the dancing stopped. They were standing now by the arch which separated the ballroom from the enclosed porch. Tommy and a girl were dancing on the dimly-lighted porch. They danced past Christie and Bart and into the ballroom; and as though complete unaware of the sensation they were causing, double-stepped the martial rhythm with perfect timing.

The girl wore a bright red frock, with a huge skirt that emphasized her slim waist. Her eyes were enormous and velvety black. Her hair was swept up in a high pompadour.

"Tommy's a fool," Bart said. "If this had been Europe; he would have been rushed off by the military police. He's pretty lucky he lives in America."

"Tommy," Christie echoed indignantly, "what about that girl? She should have brought some respect for this country when she came from Europe!"

Bart spoke slowly, "I think it's rather unfair to judge a person so quickly."  
Christie's anger fell from her. "Perhaps it is," she said in a tone. She had realized that not all her anger was directed against the new girl because of the exhibition. She disliked her because she was beautiful and dangerous—because Bart obviously didn't dislike her. Now, she was beating a retreat because Bart might be forced into open championship of the other girl.

And I couldn't take that, she thought.  
"Are we crazy?" Bart was leading her away from the ballroom. "This is no way to start our new year."

"It's just that everybody was looking at Tommy as though he were a traitor," Christie said. Her voice trembled a little.  
"Oh, now look here. Aren't you getting a little hysterical about the whole thing? Nobody is going to spoil this evening for me. Sit this out with me, Christie. I've something to tell you."

Christie's personal sky was swept clear of storm clouds. She thought, as Bart piloted her toward the Palm Room: "It's silly to be this much in love." A look from Bart could lift her up or drop her down. Right now she was on top of the world. Bart had something to tell her! They had reached the dim, secluded Palm Room; and Bart had caught her close to him.

"Christie, I had it all planned out—to ask you to marry me. Dr. Atwell wants me to come in with him, as soon as I finish my internship."  
"Dr. Atwell," Christie breathed. Chief surgeon at the near-by Lakeville hospital, head of his clinic, and one of the famous men in his field.

"Yes," Bart's voice was low and tense. "But I can't do it, Christie. This war business has got me. I'm going to get in there and pitch."  
Christie was very still in Bart's arms. She must have known this was coming. Now, she knew how all the wives and sweethearts over the world felt when they heard this same news. As though something was closing around your heart.

"I'll wait," Christie whispered.  
"Oh, darling—it might be a long time. But you will stand by, Christie?"  
"You know I will."  
He kissed her again, and then released her. A low, amused laugh had startled them.  
"Hello, soldier."

Sandra Rydall had come close to them. She was nearer Christie, but her eyes were on Bart.  
"Hello," Bart said, adding "Christie, this is Sandra Rydall." He turned to Christie: "Shall we tell her?"  
"Why not?" Christie thought, happily. It would be just as well for this arrogant young beauty to know how things stood.  
"I'm the seventh daughter of a seventh son," Sandra said lightly. "That makes me going to slip out being told. Besides I was only two feet away when you sprang the big news."  
"Oh," Christie's face burned. The girl was bold, shameless.  
"But it wasn't news to me," Sandra continued carelessly. "You see he had told me before. You're still strong for the Air Corps, I guess."  
Christie's shocked surprise was succeeded by pure fury. If she spoke now, she would certainly betray her indignation and contempt for this girl and her cheap tactics. She did not speak, waiting for Bart to put the stranger in her place.

But Bart was smiling. He had lit a cigarette and the brief glow showed the amused gleam in his eyes.  
"You evidently think I don't know my mind."  
"People change them," Sandra said slowly.  
"Well, it's still the Air Corps with me," Bart answered. He added, "and I don't change my mind."  
Tommy had come up. "Hello," he greeted them. "Where did you see you, Sandra? One minute you were standing by me and the next you were the little girl who wasn't there. You haven't forgotten we are leaving at intermission?"  
"I only forget things I don't want to remember," Sandra replied. She turned to Christie. "I'm glad I met you," she said. "I wanted to see what you were like."  
"I hope I haven't disappointed you," Christie said sweetly.  
"Not at all," the other girl answered. "I think I knew, exactly what you would be like." Only her smile robbed the words of malice, and Christie had the feeling that the smile was for Bart's benefit.

## Ewen

Niilo Makkela, of Ironwood, is visiting at the Jacob Maki home. David Franti is spending a week as Nesbitt.

Mrs. George Bethke, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strang and Wayne Hiltonen, of Rockland, were visitors here recently.

Robert Lynn, of Wakefield, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niemela.

Mrs. P. W. Saxton and daughter, Nelda, are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they were called because of the death of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Newland are the parents of a son, Lee William, born July 21 in St. Luke's



**INFORMATION**  
WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.  
**Phone Your Ad To 2340**  
ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

**Low Word Rates**  
Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash  
1 line ..... 7c  
3 lines ..... 20c  
6 lines ..... 35c  
SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.  
Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration. GROUP of figures count as one word; credit initial is considered same as a word.

**Classified Display**  
Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days ..... 70c  
COPY accepted with understanding that it may be edited, rearranged to suit needs and ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of high standards of honesty and dependability. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

**Classifications—**  
**ANNOUNCEMENT—**  
In Memoriam  
Cards of Thanks

**PERSONALS** 7  
\$10.00 REWARD for information leading to recovery bicycle stolen from in front of my home in Diorite, Monday evening, July 20. New continental, black with red and white. Tire Nok. U-10-V and U-11-V. Nully Frank Rine, Diorite.

**SERVICES—**  
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating  
10—Auto Service, Repairing  
11—Auto Storage, Parking  
12—Beauty Parlors  
13—Building Trades  
14—Business Service  
15—Cleaning, Laundering  
16—Dressmaking, Sewing  
17—Film Developing  
18—Furniture, Repairs  
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage  
20—Painting, Decorating  
21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating  
22—Professional Services  
23—Radio Service  
24—Welding, Machine Work  
25—Wanted Business Service

**EMPLOYMENT—**  
26—Help Wanted—Female  
27—Help Wanted—Male  
28—Help—Male or Female  
29—Situations Wanted—Female  
30—Situations Wanted—Male

**INSTRUCTION—**  
31—Beauty Culture  
32—Correspondence Courses  
33—Education, Classes  
34—Private Instruction  
35—Technical Instruction  
36—Wanted Instruction

**FINANCIAL—**  
37—Business Opportunities  
38—Insurance  
39—Investments  
40—Money to Loan  
41—Wanted—To Borrow

**LIVESTOCK—**  
42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies

**HOMES AND BUSINESS—**  
43—Antiques, Coins, Stamps  
44—Articles for Sale  
45—Baby Merchandise  
46—Books, Periodicals  
47—Building Materials  
48—Business Equipment  
49—Clothing, Footwear, Fuel  
50—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum  
51—Good Things to Eat  
52—Household Goods  
53—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds  
54—Machinery and Tools  
55—Musical Merchandise  
56—Radios, Supplies  
57—Refrigerators  
58—Sewing Machines  
59—Specials at the Stores  
60—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts  
61—Swaps  
62—Typewriters  
63—Vacuum Cleaners  
64—Washing Ironing Machines  
65—Wearing Apparel, Purses  
66—Wanted—To Buy

**ROOMS AND MEALS—**  
67—Hotels, Tourist Places  
68—Meals, Restaurants  
69—Rooms with Meals  
70—Rooms without Meals  
71—Rooms for Housekeeping  
72—Summer Resorts  
73—Wanted—Rooms, Meats

**RENTALS—**  
74—Apartments, Flats  
75—Apartments, Furnished  
76—Business Places for Rent  
77—Farms, Land for Rent  
78—Houses for Rent  
79—Houses for Rent  
80—Resorts, Lodges, Camps  
81—Wanted—To Rent

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—**  
82—Business Property for Sale  
83—Farms, Lands for Sale  
84—Houses for Sale  
85—Lots for Sale  
86—Resort Property  
87—Sale or Rent Exchange  
88—Wanted—Real Estate

**AUTOMOTIVE—**  
89—Aircrafts, Parts  
90—Accessories, Tires, Parts  
91—Autos, Trucks for Hire  
92—Boats, Motors, Accessories  
93—Motorcycles, Bicycles  
94—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers  
95—Used Cars  
96—Wanted—Automobiles

**AUCTION SALES—**  
97—Auctioneers  
98—Auction Director

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Double Column or More, Follows Regular Classification.

**Announcements—**  
Lost and Found 4  
Recreation 6

For an Evening of Real Entertainment Stop at the HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE and hear EDWARD PIANO WOERPEL SONGS

Play and sing your favorite melodies "Where the world's best people Meet"

Hotel Northland MEXICAN BAR GRILL

The ideal place to find relaxation after a hard day's work. Your favorite drink mixed the way you like them.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM Try some of our tasty food. We serve fine Lunches and Dinners.

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS Ideal for your banquets, parties and meetings. We can accommodate either a large or small group of people.

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
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**Services—**  
Beauty Parlors 12  
SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

**Building Trades** 13  
PAINTING AND REDECORATING  
Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beautiful.  
For an estimate call 1545.  
F. MENZIE  
Office 1101 N. Third St.

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By using C. F. & L. Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.  
Phone 217 or 41  
For further information.

**CONSOLIDATED**  
Fuel and Lumber Co.

**Business Service** 14  
WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnace material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

**HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION**—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 405, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

**EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE**—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

**DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE**, to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified ad in the Daily Mining Journal. The "Jim" Flanagan will receive a ticket to either the Delt or Nordic Theater by calling at the business office of the Mining Journal.

**SAVE-IT SERVICE**  
Let us restore or repair your Jewelry. Estimates cheerfully given.  
SCHOCH and HALLAM  
214 S. Front St. Marquette

**Cleaning, Laundering** 15  
SOFT, FLUFFY BLANKETS—Get away from that back-breaking drudgery and send your blankets to us. With our modern equipment we launder your finest blankets, woolen or cotton, to a soft fleecy newness by the same method used by woolen mills—our blanket process. Discount on cash and carry. Phone 44, Marquette Steam Laundry.

**CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW** That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette

**PLUMBING, ROOFING, HEATING** 21  
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1050, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

**Radio Service** 23  
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**Employment—**  
Help Wanted—Female 26  
COMPETENT MAID—For general household work. Plain cooking. Good wages. No children. 202 E. Peck St., phone 146, Ne-gaunee.

**DISH WASHER**—Wanted at once. Apply in person. Bon Ton Cafe, 212 S. Front St., Marquette.

**WE PAY YOU \$5.00** for selling ten \$1.00 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprints. Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 288 White Plains, N. Y.

**Help Wanted—Male** 27  
COOK—Man for camp cook. Crew of 25. Inquire Kerry and Hanson Filling Company, Big Day, Michigan.

**LUMBER INSPECTOR**—For hard woods. Steady work, good wages. Munising Wood Products, Bacon Bldg., Marquette, Michigan.

**MEAT CUTTER** wanted at once. Walters Cash Grocery, Munising.

**TO A MAN** over 40 who understands people. If you feel you're in a rut in your present sales work, we want to talk to you. Salesmen are the most important cogs in our business. We want a representative with call to interview you. Jewell Tea Co., 718 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

**Situations Wanted—Male** 30  
EXPERIENCED SAW MILLER—Wants position. Experience on hand or circular saw. Write Box No. 21, Mining Journal, Marquette.

**Financial—**  
Business Opportunities 37  
IF YOU are looking for business opportunity at which you can earn up to \$3,000 a year profit you should investigate this one. No capital required. Guaranteed profit of \$1,316 a year. Write Post Office Box No. 353, Escanaba, Michigan.

**Money to Loan** 40  
**MONEY LOANED**  
• FOR VACATIONS  
• FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL ATTENTION  
• FOR CAR REPAIRS  
• TO PAY CHARGES  
• TO FARMERS FOR NEW EQUIPMENT  
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**BORROW QUICK AND PRIVATELY FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**

**LIBERTY LOAN CORP.**  
2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Michigan. Phone 292.

**Financial—**  
Money to Loan 40  
INVESTIGATE OUR FINE CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

**LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM.** Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

**Livestock—**  
Horses, Cattle, Stock 43  
BAY MARE—For sale. Seven years old, 1500 pounds. John Voberg, Indianapolis, Ind. between 5 and 8 p. m. write general delivery, Marquette, Michigan.

**FOR SALE**—Hay mare, eight years old, weight about 1500 pounds. Henry Priebe, Green Garden, R. No. 1.

**HORSES AND HARNESSES.** We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

**Home and Business—**  
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63  
LINOLEUM—We have a complete line of linoleum and felt base. Come in and see our many different patterns. Opening Upholstering Shop, 110 First St., Ishpeming.

**Good Things To Eat** 64  
POTATOES—No. 1, 1/2 bushel, \$3c. Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. FRUIT MARKET, S. Third Street, Marquette.

**FRESH**, every day, hot pasties, 15c each. Delicious potato salad, 21c a box. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Household Articles** 66  
VICTORY CANNING TIME—All your canning supplies can be found at Wards, at low prices. Montgomery Ward, W. Washington St., Marquette.

**PORCH SCREENS**  
For as low as \$5.00, per month you can enjoy the comforts of a screened in porch.  
Easy payments: C. F. & L. Finance Plan  
CONSOLIDATED  
Fuel and Lumber Co.  
Phone 217 or 41  
113 N. Front, Marquette.

**Hay, Grain, Feed** 51  
HAY—At bargain 50 acres, standing, good crop. Use of barn, 50 ton capacity. F. H. Vandenberg, R. F. D. Marquette, phone 223-W.

**Home and Business—**  
Articles For Sale 57  
AWNINGS—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 344 Washington St. Mgt.

**DISCONTINUED SILVER PATTERNS**—An opportunity to fill in on discontinued silver patterns, while they last. In Rogers' 1917 patterns. Marquette. Anniversary, Ancestral, Ambassador, Nobles, Loveland, Her Majesty, Graceland. Also in the Community Plate we have Deauville, Adams, Lady Hamilton, A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

**NOVELTY GIFTS**—We have a new gift department. You will find gifts for every occasion among our large stock. Gumbies, Marquette.

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**—We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Williams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

**KEM-TONE**—Has all the answers to home decorating. Phone 450 to place your order. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

**PAINT—**  
Texolite "333"  
Washable Interior Paint  
Quarts Gallons  
80c \$2.70  
Consolidated  
Fuel & Lumber Co.  
113 N. Front Phone 217

**FOR A FEW CENTS**, you can put an ad in the Mining Journal, classified section, and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified ad in the Mining Journal offers opportunities. There is a ticket for Miss Lois Comstock at the business office of the Mining Journal for either theater the Delt or Nordic.

**Building Materials** 60  
MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM and KITCHEN with UPSON BOARD TILE  
At the very low cost of 3 1/2¢ a foot.  
Upson board tile is 4 feet wide, any length and 3-16 of an inch thick.  
Phone 544  
F. B. SPEAR & SONS  
Marquette

**ROOFING**  
Protect your house against Cold—Heat—Rain.  
EASY PAYMENTS  
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Phone 217 or 41  
CONSOLIDATED  
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113 N. Front St. Marquette

**Business Equipment** 61  
FLOOR SANDER—Rent our dustless floor sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Day or night service. Ishpeming Hardware Company, Ishpeming.

**FLOOR SANDER**—Rent our dustless floor sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

**Coal, Wood, Other Fuel** 62  
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-gaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$4.00. F. H. Rash, phone 1193, Marquette.

**Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum** 63  
DRESSERS—Birdseye maple and walnut, all are in very good condition. May be seen at Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

**FURNITURE**—Davenport and chair, dining room set, beds, dressers, table, lamps. 414 N. Front St., Marquette.

**VARIABLE**  
So greatly does the climate vary at



# North Front Forecast To Aid Russia

By G. W. WARNECKE  
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Persistent talk is heard in informed quarters of a possible Anglo-American expedition to Russia, coordinated with an attack on Norway. The main purpose would be to buttress the Soviet fighting line but other aims also are indicated. Indeed, if the prospects are right, these predicted northern operations will change the entire course of the war even though they are not to be rated as a full scale "second front."

The objectives of the Norwegian plan are:

1. Lay a 300-mile mine field from Scotland to Norway, thus confining U-boats to the use of French ports and so easing the battle of the Atlantic.
2. Safeguard the route to Russia by eliminating Nazi naval hideouts in the fjords and their airfields on shore.
3. Provide shuttle bases for bombers in the aerial campaign against Germany.

The objectives of the Russian plan are:

1. Clear Nazi raiders and aircraft from the Barents sea.
2. Reinforce or replace Red army units in this sector; alternately to increase fivefold the quantity of supplies now being sent to the USSR.

Admittedly hazardous, the dual project is being discussed in the light of Soviet needs and the Allied shipping bottleneck. Marine losses in the latest weekly report were an all-time high. If the blow is not struck the Nazis themselves may launch an offensive designed to sever the Murmansk-Archan gel life line. Already heavy German forces are being concentrated in Finland.

For the Norse venture, experts believe adequate troops and material are available as well as transport from the British Isles. The outcome would be decided by air power. Japanese disasters at Midway and in the Coral sea point that lesson. Although the shortest line across the North sea is only 300 miles there is a possibility that the main invasion spearhead would jump 900 miles to Narvik. This Arctic Circle port is comparatively isolated, whereas the Scandinavian coast opposite Scotland is protected by the continuous Falkenhorst fortifications, some from the Skagerrak to Trondheim.

## Attack On Finland

Narvik presents the Nazis with a logistic as well as a diplomatic headache as it is thousands of miles from Kiel, with the most direct route passing through neutral Sweden. Of course the democracies also have a special problem to overcome in their initial "topover. Fighters and dive-bombers cannot fly 900 miles and then so immediately "into battle. British tactics probably would be to pound every Norse airfield with long range Stirlings and Wellingtons at the zero hour in an effort to ground the Luftwaffe. The actual landing of an expeditionary force would be covered by a carrier-borne umbrella.

Simultaneously with the Norwegian venture an attack might be sprung on Finland, or this could await a followup thrust from Narvik to Petsamo. Seizure of Finnish air and naval bases is essential to complete protection of the sea lanes around the North Cape. As the United States is not at war with Mannerheim's nation that job would fall to the Tommies or the Canadians. Insiders do not doubt that British operations in Norway and Finland and increased United States aid to Russia would lead to a showdown between Helsinki and Washington. A source of anxiety, increased by recent tips regarding Stockholm's anti-Soviet sentiment—is whether Sweden might be coerced into the Axis camp.

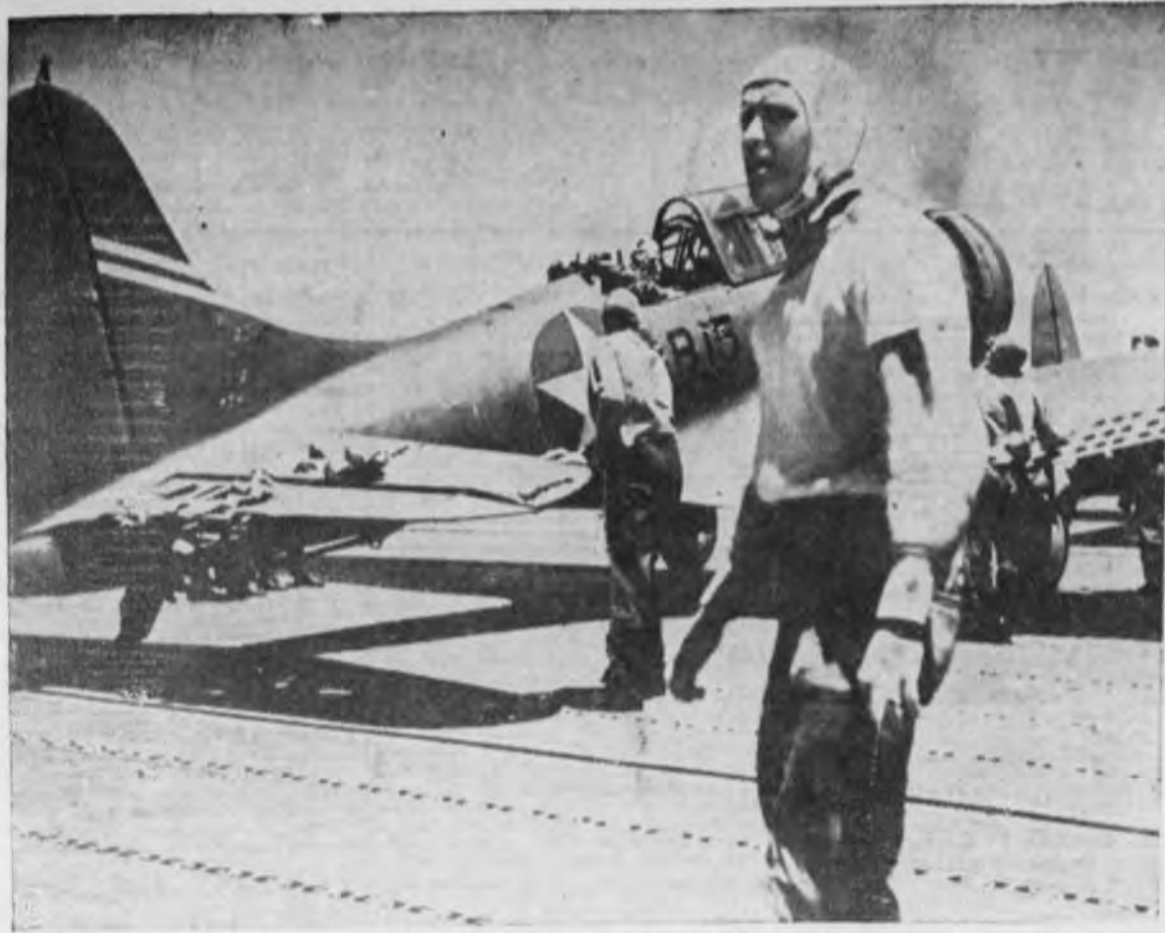
Moscow naturally would not expect an eruption upon Finland to end with the capture of bases, but look for an assault on Mannerheim's rear in the event of a pull by soldiers away from Leningrad. It is significant that forecasts of an Allied front against the Axis northern front are linked with the fact that August is the best invasion month, for then the retreating mid-night sun affords a few hours' darkness and the reasonable fogs help cloak maneuvers.

Statements from Stalin's capital attributing the Don retreat to numerical superiority of the Reichswehr are explained in Washington in a variety of ways. A spokesman for the Russian point of view estimates the ultimate available manpower of the Russian army is less than that of Germany when allowance is made for the loss by the Soviet of 50 million citizens in the Ukraine and other areas and the use of forced foreign labor by the Teutons. If Axis fighting allies are included the actual front line ratio is three to two against the Red army, with a numerical edge in armor and aircraft of nearly two to one.

Military and economic analysts pay less attention at the moment to the nominal gross pool of conscriptable men in the two countries than to the existing number of trained officers and troops and of mechanized equipment.

According to revised statistics by conservative British and United States authorities, Von Bock's strength available on the Russian front is 280 divisions, or more than four million men, as against a Muscovite force of 250 divisions with a roll call of about three and three-quarter million. Timoshenko's disparity in tanks is spotlighted by communications which have reached Washington of the deployment of horse-mounted regiments on the Don.

Loss Of Soviet Crops  
Not only have the wastages during 12 months' fighting depleted the Kremlin's prewar inventories, but up to 50 per cent of its replacement facilities has been captured by the Nazis. Allied aid so far has not quite reached 10 per cent of the total requirements of the U. S. S. R., therefore a fivefold increase is seen necessary in the



HOME-BEARING SCARS OF BATTLE—Riddled by Jap bullets, carrier-based Douglas dive-bomber rests safely on deck after besting enemy in air battle. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

## National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 26—A detailed and comprehensive study of historical employment of fake bank notes as a weapon of war has been circulated confidentially among key Government agencies by Frank J. Wilson, the extremely able chief of the United States Secret Service. His brochure, together with Treasury safeguards set up since Pearl Harbor, have effectively checkedmate the enemy's use of bad cash on this continent.

Contrary to public belief, Hitler was not the first to attempt to disrupt the currency of captive countries, or to precipitate inflation and virtual confiscation of seized property with a flood of phony bills. Napoleon Bonaparte was a counterfeiter as well as a conqueror. He issued stacks of bogus Austrian and Russian certificates. During our Revolution the British sought to shake the faith of our people in the new republic's issues and the phrase, "not worth a Continental," partly stems from their moderately successful efforts. During the Russo-Japanese war of 1904, Tokyo established an elaborate plant on the Asiatic mainland, and turned out eighty million dollars' worth of rubles for use among the natives. Nippon engaged in this enterprise on a large scale, and is now repeating its stunt in the Far East.

Under a special Treasury order Mr. Wilson's operatives are watching closely all specie and stocks brought to the United States by foreigners and returning citizens. Nobody may carry more than \$250 on his person. Any balance is picked up, sent to the nearest Federal Reserve branch and the owner compelled to prove his right of possession before it is repaid. The same procedure applies to every kind of security. So far many millions, comprised of "hot" money and bonds which Der Fuehrer obtained throughout Europe, have been seized and deposited where they cannot be used for anti-American purposes.

JOKE—The Secret Service document, which would be a best seller if released for general publication, future to replenish military tools. In addition, loss of this year's Ukraine harvest and the current threat to the Caucasian oil fields make the Slav supply problem doubly critical.

If Hitler's numerical superiority is as great as the figures suggest, two conclusions follow: Large scale aid must be quickly given by the United Nations and a second front in western Europe must be on a scope big enough to draw more than a million Swastika soldiers from the steppes. As the Reichswehr grows and reserves in the French-Lowlands coastal regions are estimated between one and two million, an Allied incursion would require the successful debarcation of an American-British expeditionary force of at least two million in order to relieve the Red Army.

Usually overlooked is the fact that even if a western line were opened on the scale indicated, increased supplies for the U. S. R. must still be produced and transported. That double burden exceeds existing shipping resources and military inventories of the United Nations. Hence the tip by insiders that the promised 1942 "second front" will really be a stifling of the Russian Baltic zone and its extension to the North Atlantic.

Another Winter  
A far-reaching outcome of the northern Allied adventure is the opportunity it might afford for concentration of Soviet fighting resistance in the central sector. While today's strategy is to prevent a break-through to the Caucasus the urgent task by fall might be to maintain contact between the Ural and Archan gel.

An important aspect of the Don battle was stressed to the writer by a highly placed military authority. The German southeasterly drive from Kharkov, by-passing Rostov, made headway so rapidly, after it got under way from Kupiansk on June 28, that possibly Marshal Timoshenko allowed his marginal front line infantrymen to fight a rear-guard action and withheld his mobile reserves. His plan might be to pinch off the entire Nazi spearhead after it has further extended itself.

Another explanation is that the Red High Command may be husbanding its unengaged divisions for defense of the central sector and for harassing Hitler's divisions through another winter while the United States arsenal expands.

tells an amusing tale of how a Chinese craftsman with oriental sense of humor outwitted the invading Japanese. He had worked in the Peking engraving bureau and was ordered to fashion a block for printing native bills.

"Part of the design of the genuine notes of this type," Mr. Wilson's pamphlet says, "depicts an old Chinese, the Imperial Taoist, holding the scepter of office in his hands. The captured engraver, however, in making the counterfeit plates for the Japanese, changed the original design to show the scepter held under the arm of the figure, and the index finger of the right hand protruding from a circular opening made by the thumb and index finger of the left hand. The pose is humorous and symbolizes a form of contempt." Here modest Frank indulges in extreme understatement. "Fifty thousand of these counterfeits circulated in the Shanghai money market. They elicited great glee from the Chinese and much chagrin from the foreign bankers, many of whom had accepted them as genuine."

The Nips were forced to withdraw the issue because no native would accept the paper, thanks to the Shanghai money market. They elicited great glee from the Chinese and much chagrin from the foreign bankers, many of whom had accepted them as genuine."

POULTRY—The method of shipping dried eggs to Great Britain has finally been standardized after two years of experimentation and the result represents a triumph of American efficiency. The writer has sampled the product at several breakfasts and can testify that it duplicates the real article in every way.

To economize on cargo space, packages of varying sizes have been tried. The most feasible is one approximately nine inches long, one inch deep and three inches wide, containing the equivalent of a dozen fresh eggs. A tablespoonful of the dehydrated material plus two tablespoonfuls of water amount to one of those things about which a hen cackles with pride each daybreak.

CARGO—The New World country most severely hit by the war, neither the United States nor Canada—active belligerents—but Cuba, according to New York businessmen who have just returned from Havana. German U-boats, by destroying so many freighters and tankers, have blockaded the island nearly one hundred per cent.

Just across the narrow Caribbean sea is the petroleum wealth of Venezuela but scarcely a drop reaches the Pearl of the Antilles. Electricity is generated by oil-burning turbines and hence is severely curtailed. The power is rationed in some districts to two and three-hour periods daily. Hotel elevators make only one trip in ten minutes—as on a timetable schedule. As fuel reserves are consumed factories shut down and unemployment mounts steadily.

Gasoline also is almost nonexistent. Cars are blocks up and new tires cost one hundred dollars each. In Sam's has purchased the sugar crop, but local planters complain that the price is too low. Merchants maintain that vessels from the USA which are listed to load with cane arrive with empty cargo space although Cuban concerns have goods in North American ports awaiting shipment south.

CONFUSION—The fogs blanketing the captured Aleutian Islands are not worse than the mists which cloud the duties of key men appointed by the Administration. Admiral Leahy's case is the latest example. In theory he is the arbitrator to plan and coordinate the martial programs. But since his job has been vaguely defined, he may become in practice merely a White House messenger. In that event it will not be the first time that gold braids or a Cabinet toga has covered an errand boy's uniform.

The former ambassador's elevation illustrates again the Government's custom of doing at the eleventh hour what it should have done at dawn. The Constitution and the Congress have given the Executive branch unlimited resources and powers. It needs but command and the nation will—and must—obey. But even its best friends in the Capital complain that the worst bottleneck is in the office at the end of Pennsylvania avenue.

from his committee to Mr. Roosevelt's requests.

COCOON—A young reporter for an ultraliberal Administration newspaper recently interviewed Eric A. Johnston, new president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, concerning possible solution of postbellum problems. The Seattle leader rattled off succinctly his views that neither this nor any other country can afford to return to its prewar economic cocoon.

"I have to get out of here. I must be in the White House, not in the Chamber of Commerce that I used to know," interrupted the journalist.

## New York

By Albert N. Leman

POLITICS—The slick hippodrome stunt performed by Senator Mead's ward heelers of wrapping all the United Nations' flags around their candidate for governor of New York may prove a boomerang. When Jim Farley bucked the White House steam roller and refused to pull Bennett off the track, certain New Dealers here dragged patriotism down into the sidewalks of partisanship. They shifted the battle for Albany to Russia. A rally was staged to support the opening of a European invasion.

By a strange coincidence its headlined prima donna was Honorable James M. Mead who—merely by accident—had chosen that particular day to declare his entrance in the gubernatorial race, a face inadvertently brought to the attention of the audience. Quite by chance, of course, the notice of the meeting denounced those who might oppose its object as "defeatists and traitors." The tolerant in the community excused these shenanigans as capers of ham actors who think they alone can play the role of Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hart and sons have returned to Bensenville, Ill., after spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. Dierking's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Wahlstrom and son have returned to Detroit after spending a couple of weeks here visiting Mr. Wahlstrom's mother, Mrs. Sophia Wahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and sons, Bruce and Don, have returned to Duluth after spending 10 days here visiting Mrs. Schwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erlson have returned home after spending the weekend in Chicago visiting their son, Gilbert, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at the Great Lakes training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlstrom and son, of Milwaukee, were recent visitors here at the home of Mr. Wahlstrom's aunt, Mrs. Sophia Wahlstrom and other relatives and friends. They are former Republic residents, Mr. Wahlstrom being the son of the late William Wahlstrom.

More Names Wanted—Goodney Johnson past, American Legion, wants a complete list of names and addresses of Republic men in the armed service of the United States. Approximately 40 names are posted in the window of Hocking's store to date. Friends and relatives are asked to leave the names of service men there as soon as possible.

Hold Everything  
Mrs. Borah Osser is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.  
Pvt. Raymond Hautamaki, Eben, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been promoted from private, first class, to corporal.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gearing, Sault Ste. Marie, are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Johnson.  
The promotion of Pvt. Bernard A. Norberg, son of Eric Norberg, Munising, to the grade of corporal has been announced. He is at Camp Rucker, Ala.  
At the Delft—"Ride 'Em Cowboy" will be shown for the last times tonight. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are starred in the comedy picture. Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, the Merry Macs, Ella Fitzgerald head the supporting cast.  
China proper has an area of 2,903,000 square miles.

not sufficient moments in the day for one human being to judge all proposals. After the twins snarled into Gordian knots and a fresh specialist is delegated to untangle the confusion, the new man never knows whether he has the authority to cut or untie or merely to play the kid's game of cat's cradle.

PHONEY—The nonchalant manner in which democracies treat potential foes illustrates our official carelessness. For instance, we surround the New York water front with courteous but tough guards who bar rubberneck tourists and school kids from peeping at the piers. Then we permit the Swedish diplomatic liner Brothingham to set up a de luxe floating "observation platform."

Instead of arranging for the vessel to embark its enemy nationals in some obscure port where there is no activity, we parade it like a sight-seeing excursion steamer down the Hudson river where camera-fan passengers can snap every secret of shore line and shipping. On the boat's last trip out its rail was jammed with watchful Germans and Italians methodically taking note of everything worth reporting to Herr Goebbels.

A couple of years ago a former M. P., who posed as a Buddhist saint, was placed under lock and key by the British for plotting against their government. But the "harmless fellow" was soon set free. Now he has appeared in Tibet—beyond English control—operating a phoney monastery which broadcasts Axis propaganda and dispatches fifth columnists in the guise of "holy lamas" to stir up the Mongolian border tribes and aid the Japanese in Burma and the Indian frontier country.

## Republic

Miss Vandellia Shea has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durfee and son, of Manistique, have returned to Republic to reside.

Mrs. Earl Latvala and daughter, Sandra, have returned home from the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schorp have returned to Joliet, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Schorp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pascoe.

Miss Helen Stretch has returned to Chicago after visiting Miss Joan Robertson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.  
Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau and daughter, Mrs. Robert Souers, and the latter's son, Bobby, were visitors in Iron River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Maki and family have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks here visiting Mr. Maki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Maki.

Mrs. Herbert Dierking and sons have returned to Bensenville, Ill., after spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. Dierking's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pascoe.

William Bergeson and sister, Miss Annie Bergeson, have returned to Ironwood after spending a week here visiting Mrs. H. Gjeers in West Republic.

Pvt. Robert Shea has returned to his Army post at Camp Polk, Louisiana, after spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Haug have returned to Minneapolis after spending 10 days here visiting Mrs. Haug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson.

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## Four Generations In Family



MUNISING, July 24—Four generations of the Ortle Raymond family, of Munising, are shown in this picture. Seated is Mrs. Raymond; standing, right to left, are Mr. Raymond holding his great-grandson, Donald Ducheneay, Mrs. Emerson Brow, the Raymond's daughter, and Mrs. Marvin Ducheneay, the Raymond's grand-daughter and mother of Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond observed their forty-sixth wedding anniversary June 30.

## Munising News

### Red Cross Thanks Aides For Knitting

MUNISING, July 26—The war production committee of the Alger county Red Cross chapter wishes to thank the following chairmen who helped on the Army knitting project last month: Mrs. Charles Clement, of Shingletown; Mrs. Ernest E. Peterson, Mrs. George Chudacoff, Mrs. William A. Tidd, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mrs. H. A. Wood.

Thanks also were expressed to sub-chairmen and to the following persons who donated their time and work to make the project a success: Mrs. Benjamin Hankin, Mrs. Paul Kaden, Mrs. Leonard Ohlen, Mrs. Charles Symon, Miss Flora Smith, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. Adam Walding, Mrs. Howard Morgan and Miss Mabel Berg.

Articles were made by the following women:  
Helmetts—Mrs. Adam Walding, 2; Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, 4; Mrs. Charles Hanson, 4; Mrs. Paul Kaden, 3; Mrs. Charles Symon, 3; Mrs. J. N. Wallace, 2; Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. George Chudacoff, Mrs. Lowell Gibson, Mrs. Bert Raymond, Mrs. Edward Gosselin, Mrs. Felix Boyak, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Mrs. Roy Mattson, Mrs. Gene Denman, Mrs. Robert Reiboldt, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mrs. Charles Lehigh, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Oscar Ole, Mrs. William Joslin, Mrs. G. A. Trueman, Mrs. William Rihlmann, E. F. Barteis, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Mrs. Frank Tiernan, Mrs. George Wright.

Wristlets—Mrs. Charles Hanson, 4 pairs; Mrs. J. N. Wallace, 2 pairs; Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, 2 pairs; Mrs. Joel Marks, 2 pairs; Mrs. Walter Johnson, 2 pairs; Mrs. Tom Lahti, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Adam Walding, Mrs. Emil Seglund, Mrs. Peter Mellin, Mrs. Jennie Stone, Mrs. Edward Montcalm, Mrs. Herman Revord, Mrs. J. W. Garrow, Mrs. Neil Upton, Mrs. Henry Korpela, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. H. S. Hayward.

Sweaters—Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. Cluen Malone, Mrs. Harley Hill, Mrs. Zoe Artibeo, Mrs. Anna Kemp, Mrs. Jack Siltala, Mrs. H. A. Lawrence, Miss Mabel Berg, Mrs. Dorothy Rollain, Mrs. Anna Beaupry, Mrs. Leo Ames, Mrs. John Lamont, Miss Fern Eymmer, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Victor True, Mrs. Edward Corriveau, Mrs. Vernon Floria, Mrs. Paul Kaden, Mrs. Gunnard Bjork, Mrs. Mike Kusmirek, Mrs. William Duffett, Mrs. Rhynold Betts, Mrs. John Hechtman.

Mufflers—Mrs. Leonard Ohlen, 3; Mrs. Paul Kaden, 3; Mrs. Charles Symon, 4; Mrs. Alf Evensen, 2; Mrs. Albin Nesberg, Mrs. Fred Fairbrother, Miss Mabel Berg, Mrs. Jack Siltala, Mrs. Gilbert Dugas, Mrs. Anne Wright, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Roy DeLisle, Mrs. August Sidbeck, Mrs. E. L. Zastrow, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. John Negelski, Mrs. Floyd St. Amour, Miss Flora Smith, Mrs. Winfield Steinhoff, Mrs. Vern Tromby, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. Nick Bouth, Mrs. S. H. Grimmes, Mrs. William Deibert.

More Questionnaires Sent by Draft Board  
MUNISING, July 24—Questionnaires have been mailed to the following selective service registrants by the Alger county draft board:  
Trenary—Otis E. Degarmo, Harold C. Norman, Nell J. Hytinen, Chatham—William T. MacNeill, Limestone—John H. Beagquist, Grand Marais—Burton F. Masse, Wetmore—Lymon U. Johns, Shingletown—Clarence Kibbey, AuTrain—Lloyd A. Doucette, Charles J. LaVeau, Kiva Vernon D. Park, Eben—Jalo M. Siplia, Hancock—Walter J. Miller, Munising—Walter F. Johnson, George M. Patsoo, Cliff Wittly, Leonard B. Ruggles, Earl C. Cornish, Edward P. Lucier, Fred N. Lehnen, John A. Johnson, Walter M. Taylor, Arthur J. Cota, Sever E. Karvala, Albert E. Lindquist, Fred P. Desarmo, Albert E. Giatus.

Mrs. Reynolds Gives Course in Dressings  
MUNISING, July 26—Mrs. M. K. Reynolds and an assistant, Marquette, will be at the Legion County club, Munising, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday to give instructions in making Red Cross surgical dressings.

All Munising and Alger county women interested in the project are requested to be at the club at that time.

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 26—Franklin Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy is entitled to the support and backing of every citizen, but Franklin Roosevelt as politician, New Dealer and promoter of factional disunity on the political front cannot command such support.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in New York state politics to dictate the selection of a gubernatorial nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever, because other Presidents have felt free to have their say in their home state political contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest officer in the Army and Navy and this is war time. He outranks the admirals and the generals. His office is specifically named in the Constitution as that of Commander in Chief and his example is unquestionably important to every subordinate in the armed services under him.

It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as party leader who is functioning separate and distinct from his status as Commander in Chief. There can be no detaching the prestige which goes with a Commander in Chief in war time from the influence that is inevitably wielded if such a Commander in Chief per-

mits himself to become a factor in political controversy.

He Sets An Example  
For at the moment, when national unity demands that every body forget factional differences and give the Commander in Chief undivided support along comes a controversy which Mr. Roosevelt himself promotes, thus reviving factional bitterness and raising very definitely the question of why any Army and Navy officer isn't free now to indulge openly in political and political discussion when the Commander in Chief sets the example.

The dangers of dragging the Army and Navy into politics are obvious and yet the millions of men in the Army and Navy who may differ politically from the President cannot but be puzzled that while they are many miles from home making every sacrifice, the Commander in Chief should be busying himself with the factional differences in a political party battle. There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaging in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and one chores on a volunteer basis. Many of them voted against Mr. Roosevelt and many voted for him in the last election. But a vast number consider themselves independent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to wield his Presidential prestige in war time to affect political contests.

Can Intervene Anywhere  
For if Mr. Roosevelt can intervene in New York state, he can intervene in other states. The rumors are that he has already intervened in local politics in New Jersey and Kentucky. The Congressional elections are not far distant. The precedent of intervention in a gubernatorial contest can easily be followed in the national contests.

At this, more than at any other time, the charge of dictatorship in elections should have least justification. There are too many persons who cannot draw a distinction between their right to vote as they please and the dictation which they may assume they must follow when it comes from the man who is Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy.

But even apart from this the National Government has been making rapid strides in unifying the nation. Men who have been the bitterest political opponents of the President have rallied to his aid in helping win the war. If this war is won while Mr. Roosevelt is still President, the prestige that will be his in history may prove incomparably greater than that of any other war time President. For the stakes are larger and the dangers more extensive. No prestige can be added to Mr. Roosevelt's already successful record in politics by winning a battle on the New York state front against Jim Farley, who is supporting the other candidate in the Democratic race. There is nothing to be gained by way of national prestige in announcing political preferences from the White House.

Wilson Made Mistake  
Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake in 1918 when toward the end of the war he appealed for a Democratic Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has made an even greater mistake, for he has indulged in political controversy at a moment when the war is far from won—in fact at a time when the nation looks to him to spend every waking hour thinking and acting on how to bring an early victory and spare some of the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces.

If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the remainder of the war, his action in asking that Mead instead of Bennett be nominated can be forgiven and forgotten. If it means he is going to play politics during the remainder of 1942, he will bring discredit on the office of President and on his high post of Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

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GOGEBIC PIONEER DIES  
IRONWOOD, July 26—John Morrison, 87-year old pioneer resident of Ironwood township, died Thursday at Grand View hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall at his home on July 17. Mr. Morrison had lived here for 51 years. Born in Ontario, Canada, on March 12, 1855, Mr. Morrison was brought to the United States by his parents when he was three years old. His parents first settled in Duluth and then moved to Houghton and Negaunee where the deceased worked as a miner. He was married to Julia O'Brien on May 5, 1881 at Negaunee and came to Ironwood 10 years later.

DELFT Theatre  
MUNISING  
Last Times TONIGHT  
7:00-9:15  
MORE RIP-ROARING FUN  
... Than all their hilarious hits in one!

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello  
Ride 'em Cowboy  
DICK FORAN, ANNE GWYNNE, JOHNNY MACK BROWN, MERRY MACS, ELLA FITZGERALD, THE MERRY MACS, THE SILENT SQUAD, RANGER CHORUS, ETC.

THE RAVEN—Technicolor  
2 reel cartoon  
NEWS  
LEO REISMAN and ORCHESTRA