

'Reds' Report Recapture of Two Cities; Nazis Widen Wedge into Central Russia

Immigration Laws Will Be Tightened To Bar Axis Spies

Now Handle 100 Cases Daily Against Human Backlog of 500,000 Refugees Clamoring to Enter Nation; Investigations Being Made.

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Weeding out Axis spies, subversive agents and propagandists, two inter-departmental committees established to tighten up drastically on immigration from Germany-dominated Europe are now handling 100 cases a day against a human backlog of 500,000 refugees clamoring to enter the United States.

The two committees, composed of representatives of the state, War and Navy departments, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Immigration Service of the Justice Department, were organized to supervise issuance of immigration visas under President Roosevelt's new authority to control the entrance or exit of aliens or Americans "in the interest of national defense."

To Determine Desirability
Officials said every effort is being made by the committees to determine the desirability of applicants as prospective Americans, citizens and to keep foreign agents from slipping into the country in the guise of immigrants.

Under President Roosevelt's orders, visa applications also are carefully examined to prevent the entry of persons who have close relatives in Germany, Italy or Nazi-conquered countries.

An official State Department announcement said the regulation was necessary because a considerable number of cases had been discovered where such applicants had promised to act as German agents here, with their close relatives held as hostages to insure delivery of information desired concerning American defense activities.

Officials stressed specific information and would make public no data on the number of visa applications rejected for that or other reasons.

All closely scrutinized
It is stipulated to establish the financial responsibility of the American sponsor of the prospective immigrant.

Immigration officials said that with the organization of three additional committees in the immediate future.

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Hope Memory Will Be Waked By Ship's Log

Sole Survivor of Fatal Voyage May Be Able To Regain Health If Shock Cure Works.

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—Hope of restoring the memory of Mrs. Fern Thompson, lost on a starve voyage on which she lived in the wreck of death, was pinned today on the log of her wrecked ship.

Mrs. Thompson, 31, is the sole survivor of a quartet which perished on the Marquessa islands in the South Sea last Aug. 13. They missed Hawaii and Samoa. Their 28-foot sloop, the Wing On, was found wrecked 75 days later on Nov. 24—in the Fiji Islands.

Aboard were Mrs. Thompson, encircled by starvation, and the corpses of Dalton Conly, 25, of Oakland, Calif., and his wife, Iva, 20. Mrs. Thompson's husband, Chester, 21, had been buried at sea.

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Urges Pledges By Roosevelt Be Kept Now

Wheeler Points to Promises of Campaign on Staying Out of War and to Army Draftees.

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) said today that "if the President would 'pull it through' he would keep his promise to keep us out of the war."

The Montana, consistent critic of administration foreign policies, was referring to Mr. Roosevelt's press conference statement yesterday that he would not disclose the troop movements. Authoritative sources quoted the chief executive added: "In other words, I don't think it's right that I should pull it through."

Wheeler predicted in advance to Ireland, and Britain's Prime Minister, Churchill implied later.

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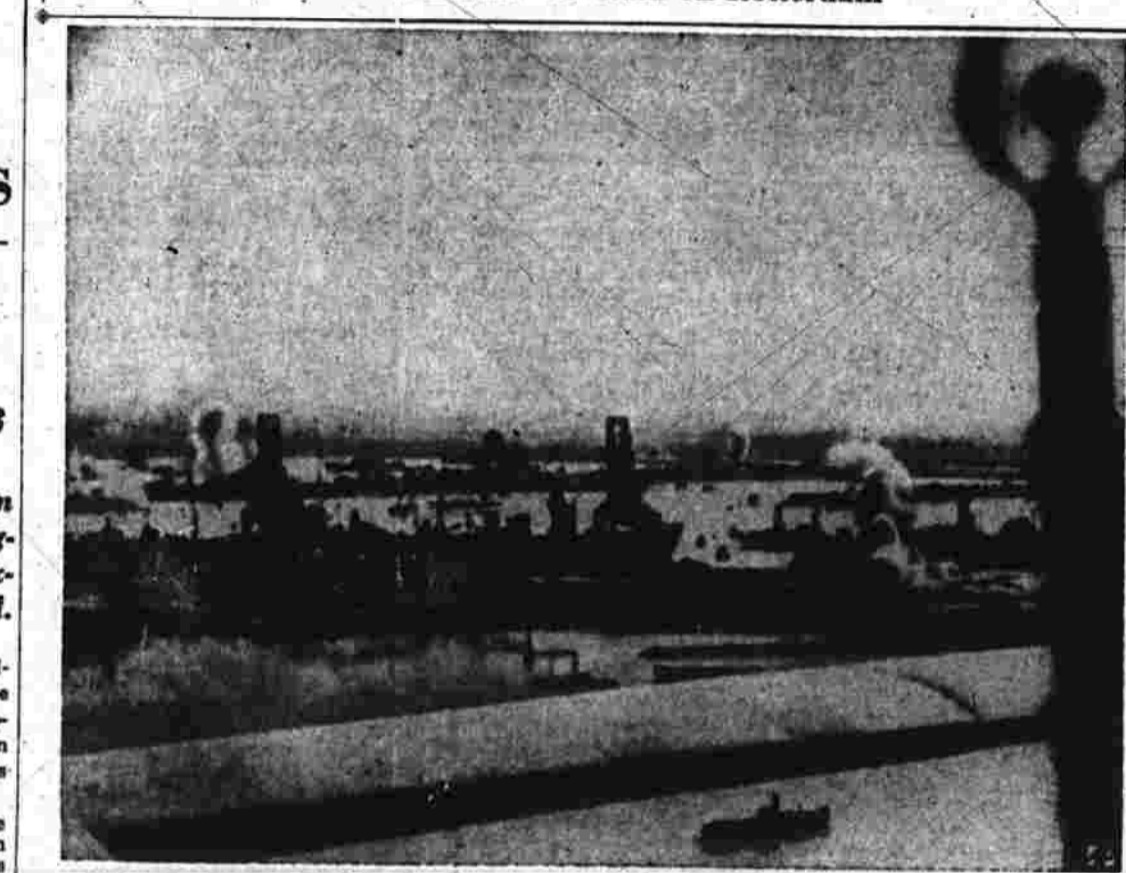
Reading, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—Mystery deepened today in the disappearance of Constance Shipley, 15, in four days of search failed to reveal the slightest trace of what happened while she was on her way home after purchasing some groceries in a nearby store.

Members said privately that if they returned themselves on any point, the whole bill might have to be revised. House leaders have decided tentatively to call up the bill for debate the week beginning July 23.

Revision Requested
President Roosevelt requested that the committee revise its recent profits tax provisions to conform to the Treasury Department recommendations. The Treasury suggested that the percentage of return on invested capital be used as a basis. The committee's bill contains this method but also provides that the percentage of return could compute its tax rate.

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British View of Raid on Rotterdam



Smoke rises from bomb bursts, seen over a portion of the plane. In this view of a daylight raid on the Rotterdam harbor which British sources say was made during an R. A. F. visit. The plane's gun-turret is at extreme right. On July 18 the R. A. F. reported smashing 22 ships in a raid on Nazi-controlled Rotterdam. (Picture by cable from London.)

Nazis Sink Freighter In Attack on Convoy

Bombers Hit Two Other Merchantmen During Night to Enter Reich.

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—The official German news agency said today 10 British planes were shot down over the English Channel yesterday and the night in waters off England. The German Air Force also claimed two Russian merchant ships as sunk in the Baltic.

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—German bombers sank a 1,500-ton freighter and hit two other merchantmen during the night in waters off England, the German high command said today. An authoritative source located the sinking east of Hartlepool and said a 3,000-ton ship was damaged seriously by a Luftwaffe attack on a convoy off Hull yesterday.

No British planes entered British territory yesterday or last night, the high command said, adding that English raiders striking at the continental coast yesterday shot down 10 aircraft. Nazi pursuit planes accounted for five, patrol boats three and artillery two, it said.

Alexander Also Attached
Other German aerial activity.

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Two Persons Die in Blaze

Spectacular Oil Refinery Fire Believed Set By Sparks From Auto.

Seminole, Okla., July 19.—(AP)—A spectacular oil refinery fire, believed set off by sparks from an automobile, killed two persons, injured three others and destroyed the plant distillery and six nearby homes last night.

Handicapped by lack of water, firemen from Seminole and Shawnee devoted their all-night efforts to preventing the searing flames from spreading to more than 50 homes near Seminole No. 12 refinery, a mile southeast here. Also endangered were 18 production wells in the vicinity.

The dead, Mary Elizabeth Sackelid, 27, who was buried from her bed by a fire which broke out in her home in a nearby street. Her home was demolished.

Frank E. Vaughn, 26, refinery employee, who died of burns, was taken to a hospital in Muskogee. Fire Chief Everett Evershed said the plant was estimated at \$1,000,000 by Seminole.

One after another, 28 storage tanks, each filled with 1,000 barrels of butane gasoline, exploded sending flames more than 2,000 feet into the air.

Revolving tank fire resulted from a broken gasoline line which was set afire by sparks from an automobile.

He said Vaughn saw a car drive from the distillery and speeding

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Indians Dance to Wave Sun Up Over Mountains

Port, Hill, Idaho, July 18.—(AP)—

their arms above their heads in repeated movements, were the sun-dancers of the Snake River country, Idaho, today. Then a series of three whistle blasts brings silence and a gaudy parade of dancers in the sun up over the distant crest of the Snake River mountains.

The ancient greeting to the sun, symbolized by a buffalo skull mounted on a tall pole in a walled enclosure, was part of the traditional tribal ceremony which the Snake River Indians held at Port, Idaho, today.

It began at sundown last night and will end Monday evening with a huge feast.

Just the dance has changed. No longer do the Snake River dancers pull the darkness down from the sky, but they now pray for the sun to rise and the darkness to fall. This year the concluding feast, which sometimes lasts for days, will be held in the Snake River valley.

Forming a half circle facing the east, the dancers slip blankets from their shoulders and, reaching

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Guerrilla Warfare Is Waged Behind Lines; Troops Strike East

Gains Also Reported on Northern, Southern Fronts; Forces Moving Into Ukraine Cross Dniester River in 'Several Places' as Red Army Pushed Back on Lake Ladoga Shores.

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—The German wedge past Smolensk into central Russia has been widened, with Nazi troops astride the road to Moscow and striking eastward, the German high command declared today. The war bulletin also reported gains on the northern and southern fronts. It declared German and Rumanian forces moving into the Ukraine from Bessarabia had crossed the Dniester River "in several places" and said the Red Army had been pushed back in the north to the northern shores of Lake Ladoga.

The German and Finnish drive from the north was said to have smashed through stubborn Soviet resistance.

A continuing advance on the important central front was claimed by the command which said Nazi forces were pushing a widening cleft between Smolensk, 230 miles from Moscow.

Advance Point Not Revealed
How far the motorized troops had advanced beyond the historic Russian western bastion on the upper Dniester (Dnipro) was not revealed, but it said Soviet forces to recapture the city had been shattered since it fell Wednesday after a stout defense.

(Official German accounts indicated 30 days ago that a Nazi spearhead was within sight of Smolensk.)

Berlin newspapers and military commentators, elaborating on the official account, declared a wedge of armor had broken through the Dniester to the hinterland beyond the forested city of 10,000 population while infantry and follow-up forces were clearing up trapped Red Army units in the rear.

Much was made of the fact that had been the state post-office.

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Vinson Sees Naval Ships Need First

Fears Definite Threat To Shipbuilding Program Unless Higher Priorities Are Given.

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee said today he feared there was a definite threat to the shipbuilding program unless high priorities are given vessels under construction.

Vinson's fears as to possible hampering of the program were also shared by Representative Cole (R., N. Y.), a member of the committee, who closely questioned heavy men as to priority rankings of war vessels during committee sessions last week.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to authorize \$125,000,000 for additional shipbuilding facilities, \$125,000,000 for additional manufacturing facilities, and \$150,000,000 for ship repair works.

Use to Expedite Industry
"That \$300,000,000 would not be sufficient to expedite the program," Vinson said.

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Jap Officials Offer to Quit Foreign Posts

Envoys to Nanking and Vice Minister Submit Resignations Today to New Foreign Minister.

Tokyo, July 19.—(AP)—Kumamoto Honda, ambassador to the Japanese-sponsored Chinese government at Nanking and Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, submitted his resignation today to the new foreign minister, Admiral Tajiro Toyoda.

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Heat, Blazes Take Big Toll

Lives, Timber and Grain Affected; Hope for Cooler Weather Seen.

Seattle, July 19.—(AP)—Heat and fire have taken a toll of lives, timber and grain in the Pacific northwest, but the weathermen held out hope today of relief from the blistering temperatures of the past week.

In Oregon, nine deaths were attributed to the heat, four persons drowned and one was killed by lightning. Washington charged two deaths to the heat and reported dozens of prostration.

Break All-Time Records
Temperatures in the two states have climbed as high as 115 degrees in two days, breaking all-time records in several areas. The Weather Bureau said temperatures should be somewhat lower today.

Fire, most of them set by lightning, have taken a toll of timber and wheat crops.

The Regional Forest Service office at Portland reported 904 lightning-set fires in Oregon and Washington national forests in the past four days. Most of them were controlled before they could do much damage.

Hundreds of other fires were set by lightning in state and private forest lands. Most of these in Oregon were under control, but hundreds of acres were burned in Washington.

Manpower was at a premium in both states.

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Woman Shot Through Breast, Man in His Throat in Fairfield

Brigadeport, July 18.—(AP)—

The bodies of Mrs. Andrew Siskovic, 47, and Joseph Pavlovich, 48-year-old machinist, were found today by state policemen in a fog-shrouded vale here.

Authorities said both had been shot, the woman through the breast and the man in the throat. Mrs. Siskovic was said to have operated a rooming house.

Murder and Suicide
"A preliminary investigation of the circumstances leads us to believe it was a murder-suicide," said Police Chief Arthur J. Bennett of the Fairfield Police Department, said.

The bodies were found in Fairfield, a few yards from the Brigadeport town line.

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Treasury Balance

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Flash!

(Late Bulletin of the AP Wire)

Author-illustrator Dies
New London, July 18.—(AP)—Do Wallace Nesting, internationally known author-illustrator, cartoonist and retired electrician, died today at his home. He was 80 years old. He was the author of the widely read "Scientific Sleuth" series of books devoted largely to the presentation of landmarks of American and European life, and was considered one of the nation's leading experts on American antiquities.

Escaped Antiques Caught
New London, July 18.—(AP)—Constable Charles G. Brigham of the Waterford police said today that a man who said he had stolen a pair of antique vases from a New London antique store, was caught by Constable Brigham at Fort Madison, Ia. The constable said he recognized the vases as those of the Waterford police station. The man was taken to the police station and is being held for further investigation.

Violence Flares Again
Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Violence flared again today in the 21-day old labor drive strike when two trucks were wrecked in suburban Cambridge and Medford. Police said that several men boarded a truck loaded with 4,000 doughnuts in Medford and sent it plunging over an embankment near Tufts College. Two hours later Cambridge police reported four men set a truck in Hills City and sent the car into the Charles river.

More Reinforcements Arrive
Singapore, July 18.—(AP)—An official announcement today that large reinforcements of U. S. A. F. personnel had arrived here after a safe voyage from the United Kingdom. The number of men was not disclosed. The contingent included a number of Army officers and a party of Women's Royal Naval Service.

Destroy Four Ships
London, July 18.—(AP)—B. A. F. destroyers today destroyed four ships sailing 25,000 tons from the Netherlands today, it was authoritatively reported.

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Wife, Child in Path of Soviet-Nazi War

Local Man Tells Tragic Story of His Journey From Lithuania; Had To Leave Family.

His wife and daughter victims, perhaps, of the blitzkrieg that has hit the world on edge, Charles Wilkins, 40, of 100 Russell, yesterday told his relative Service...

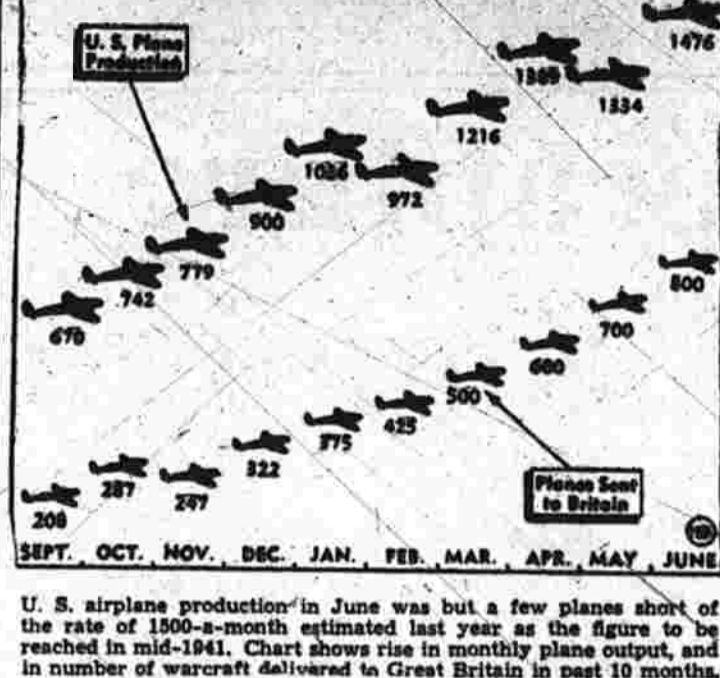
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Policy Toward China Is Shown Unaltered

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Plane Output Near Predicted Rate



U. S. airplane production in June was at a peak, after a year of 1900-month estimated last year as the figure to be reached in mid-1941.

Band Concert Is Wednesday

The band concert will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building...

Hope Memory Will Be Waked

By Ship's Log (Continued From Page One) sea. They had taken only 30 days food supply.

Kiwanis Club Plans Tourney

The Kiwanis Club will hold a golf tournament for a cup to be donated by John E. McMillan...

Churches Clearing Arrangement Between Countries Extended for 1942

(Continued From Page One) The clearing arrangement between Germany and Switzerland...

Science Is a Keen Sleuth for FBI As G-Men Rally for Defense

By Peter Edson (Continued From Page One) FBI laboratory staff is working on an exhibit room of its technical laboratory...

Water Major Desert Prize

'Fight' in Southern New Mexico Maneuvers for Waterhole. (Continued From Page One)

Sees So. End in Morning First Time in 23 Years

Frank A. Nicholson, local agent for the Railway Express Agency, has held that office for 23 years...

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Favor Plan To Put Top Upon Prices

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(Continued From Page One) because of curtailed COC camp operations and the reduced unemployment rolls during the COC industrial boom.

Japanese Beat Those Drums Again

(Continued From Page One) Japanese hit the Philippines. (Continued From Page One)

Contract Settles Waterbury Dispute

(Continued From Page One) Waterbury, July 19.—An 11-month duration has been settled between the Oakville Company and the Oakville Manufacturing Company...

Problem of Rifle Production Solved

(Continued From Page One) Springfield, Mass., July 19.—The production of Garand rifles...

French Begin Army Over Education

(Continued From Page One) The French have begun paying attention to the education of their young men...

Costly Inheritance

(Continued From Page One) The worst fires were reported in the Rapid River sector of the Bow...

Compromise Ends 10-Day Strike

(Continued From Page One) A 10-day strike at the Steelton power station in Pennsylvania...

Tax Program Being Studied

(Continued From Page One) turns on the relationship of earnings in a given year to earnings in the four-year base period...

Chinese Clash Again With Reds

(Continued From Page One) Chungking, July 19.—Official military dispatches today reported new clashes between the Chinese government and Chinese Communists...

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks. To all who bestowed our bodies with their loving care...

Law Disrupts

(Continued From Page One) Santa Fe, N. M.—The State Young Men's Christian League...

Bombes Have Lives

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Swiss-Nazi Pact Signed

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Part of Cargo Left on Dock

(Continued From Page One) Japanese steamer sails without taking 300 tons of lead.

Exporting of Art Works Forbidden

(Continued From Page One) Vichy, Unoccupied France, July 19.—The French government forbids today the exportation of works of art...

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Oh, Those Happy, Healthier Young Couples

Buying household furnishings styled for young ideas and up-to-date living—discarding old ideas—adopting new—of course, this includes Electric Cookery.

STAGE SUNDAY MONDAY A FLIGHT FOR LIFE and more

BARN DANCE! Old fashioned and Modern Old fashioned and Modern

Christianity and All Good Causes Served Best With Tolerant Attitudes

SUNDAY - MONDAY CIRCLE Will your daughter fill with to the nation-wide "circle camp"?

"UNDER AGE" WITH NANCY GREY ALAN BAXTER WILLIAM BOYD

Christianity and All Good Causes Served Best With Tolerant Attitudes

ON THE SAME SHOW! CIRCUS BUREAU... CESAR ROMERO IN "RIDE ON VAQUEIRO"

ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN THE NAVY" PLUS "BAGPIPES WOMAN"

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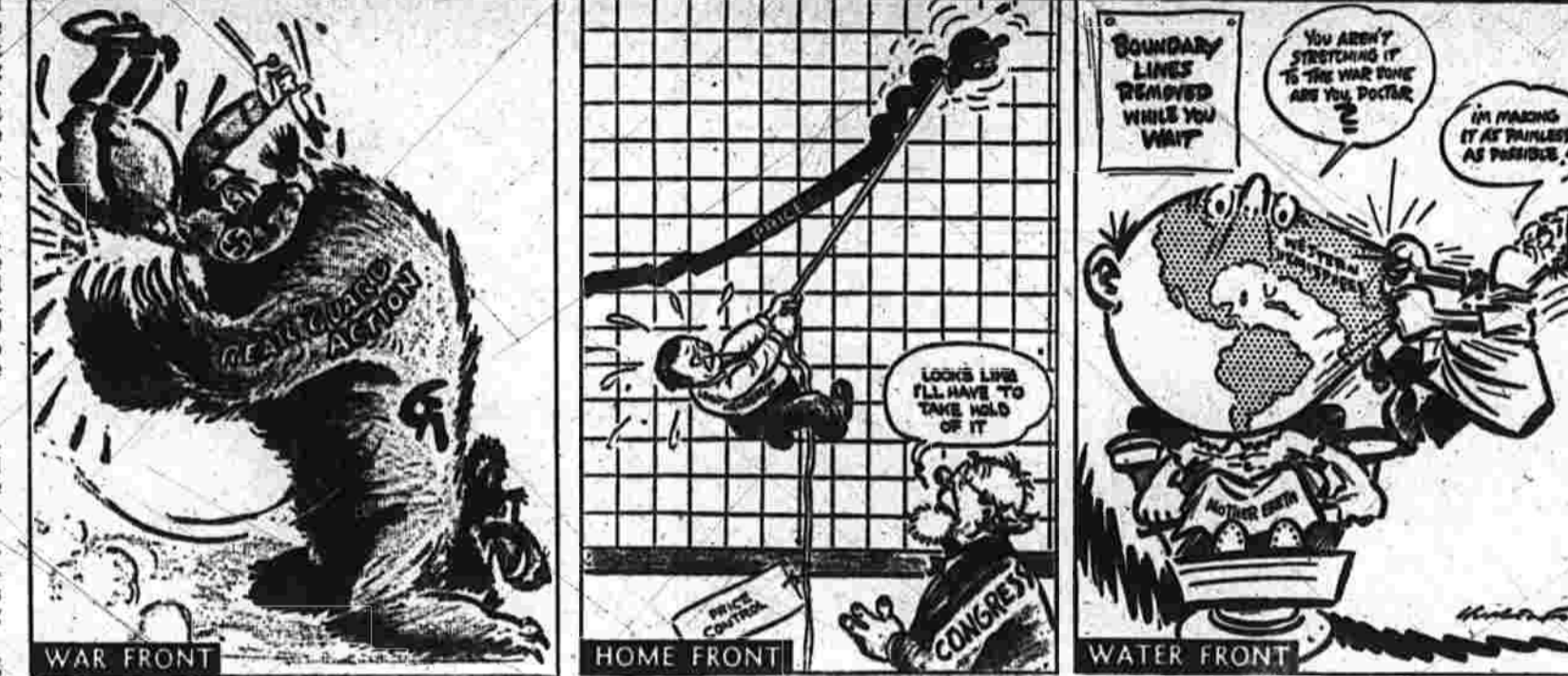
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Nazis See A 'Vulture'

Washington attention turned to Portugal's islands and other Atlantic points. The State Department insisted upon the past week that the Azores and Cape Verde islands must remain in friendly hands. Acting Secretary Welles, discussing American assurances to Portugal that it had no intention of taking over the islands, indicated that this was tempered by the determination expressed by the President that they never be occupied by Germany.

The World This Week

THE TUG OF WAR AS SEEN IN THREE SECTORS



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Old Feuders Find Marriage Convenient

The democratic monarchy of England showed few qualms in 1914 about joining with the autocratic monarchy of Czarist Russia in a crusade to stop the abhorred Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm.

In 1939, however, the same England, hard-pressed for help to keep Nazi Germany within bounds, rejected an offer of Red Russia for an outright military alliance. Russia acted on her own.

Since then, 11 nations have fallen before the German army, many of them allies of the British. New prospects for allies have become scarcer. So when Hitler turned on Red Russia, Britain chose to sign with the Soviets.

The two nations agreed to help each other and not sign any peace with Hitler except by mutual agreement.

Backfired Pacts At first Britons termed the new arrangement an "association" in the full-fledged alliance between Britain and Russia were "co-belligerents" instead of allies. Russians pointed out the pact "fraternity of arms" and a "military coalition of freedom-loving peoples."

Within a day, however, Britain's press and public had accepted the pact as a bona fide alliance. The Londoners were quick to see the official pact which produced the astonishing dictum that we and the Russians are not co-belligerents.

In Western Europe, meanwhile, the Russian people were being misled by the German press which was publishing the pact as a "fraternity of arms" and a "military coalition of freedom-loving peoples."

At another 34 hours Prime Minister Churchill announced that the pact is of course an alliance and the Russian people are now allies. He added quickly that the pact did not mean, however, an alliance with Communism.

Germany dismissed the pact as "completely unimportant" and said it was only a matter of time before they would be able to share responsibility with military commanders.

By Thursday Russians acknowledged that the enemy had reached the south of Moscow and that the Red army is being reintroduced to the front lines.

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On Americans

Revels Tree official of the British Ministry of Information: "Don't be impatient with the United States. You criticize them for doing just what we ourselves did in 1918 and 1919. Remember it is a vast continent composed of many races and many creeds."

People

Anderson's Tourists Hundreds of furtive tourists slipped into Anderson, S. C. (AP, 20,000), on July 11. Suddenly, with darkness, smoke bombs began popping. The tourists fled in panic and were arrested by the military police.

Upcoming

Monday, July 21 Belgian National Day. National collection of aluminum household goods for defense scheduled. Thursday, July 24 Pioneer Day in Utah. Friday, July 25 Seventeenth anniversary of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus by Austrian Nazis.

At Home

Alleged Plot Dept. In St. Paul, a federal grand jury indicted 39 persons rounded up last month by the FBI in the nation's biggest spy hunt. They were accused of conspiring to send information to a foreign power and the German Reich was named as a co-conspirator.

Washington

The Party Is Over In 18 cities, Secretary Perkins reported the price of 16 staple foods rose 1.7% in the last half of June. The President said that the far-reaching legislation might be needed not only to place ceilings on food and clothing prices but also, in some areas, on rents.

Headliners: Two Men Between Two Worlds

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Abroad

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Japanese Shuffles

Drastic shake-ups in Japan have twice coincided with abrupt changes in Adolf Hitler's foreign policy. The Japanese government has been reorganized several times in the last few months.

That Nazi Schedule

Adolf Hitler's campaign to pulverize the Russian army is virtually complete. The German army has advanced into the heart of the Russian territory and is now within striking distance of Moscow.

Soldiers Could Choose

The terms provided that the conquered French could join the Free French or be repatriated to France. Britain was to receive all war materials from the Free French.

The Time's O' Day

In a move to save electricity, President Roosevelt asked Congress for power to put some sections of the country on daylight saving time in some cases as early as 11:30 p.m. in some cases as late as 1:30 a.m.

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Leicester, Ky.—Prof. Fred... administration of Vitamin K will save thousands of lives...

It is Vitamin K, one of the most important vitamins... originally found in purple clover...

Prof. Fred... deficiency is due to a lack of Vitamin K and bile salts which fail to combine properly...

Immigration Laws Will Be Tightened To Bar Axis Spies

Washington, D. C.—The State Department... announced that it would tighten immigration laws...

North Coventry

Starting Monday a house to house... survey of 20,000 homes in North Coventry...

Roosevelt Acting As Though in War

Berlin, July 18.—An... Roosevelt is acting as though he were already in the war...

Three Hunters Bag Same Deer

Charlotte, N. C.—Grady... three hunters bagged the same deer...

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Fred... hospital notes for Saturday, July 19, 1941.

Urges Nationalizing Of Blacklisted Firm

Washington, D. C.—The... urges nationalizing of blacklisted firms...

Drive Now On For Aluminum

A house to house canvass for old... aluminum drive for the war effort.

Saturdays Urged By All As Defense Bodies Co-Operate in Action.

Hamden, July 18.—The... Saturdays urged by all defense bodies...

Weddings

Coron-Dowling... weddings scheduled for Saturday, July 20, 1941.

Central Russia Wedge Widened

Smolensk is the last natural barrier... between the Germans and the Russians...

About Town

James Leslie Hardy... about town news for Saturday, July 19, 1941.

Costello-Holland

The marriage of Costello... to Holland was celebrated in a ceremony...

Engagements

Ericksen-Zawistowski... engagements for Saturday, July 19, 1941.

Question Raised On Women Soldiers

Berlin, July 18.—Increasing... question raised on women soldiers...

Attention, Politicians: File for Campaign Reference

Hamden, July 18.—The... attention, politicians file for campaign reference...

Report Recapture Of Two Cities

The Reichwehr troops... report recapture of two cities...

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The Manchester fire department... traffic jam and excitement around Cambridge Street...

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Daily Radio Programs Outside the Public View

By C. E. Esterfield... daily radio programs outside the public view...

FHA Volume Leaps Upward

Hartford, July 18.—The... FHA volume leaps upward...

Epieds Chapter Set for Bridgeport

On Sunday, July 20th... Epieds Chapter set for Bridgeport...

WTIC 1080

- 1:00-News, 1:15-Weather, 1:30-Callings and Agricultural, 2:00-News...

WDRB 1860

- 6:00-Calling Van America, 6:30-7:00-News, 7:00-News...

Temper's Program

- 8:00-News from Here and There, 8:30-News...

Blaze Destroys Machinery Plant

Omaha, July 18.—A... blaze destroys machinery plant...

Famous Italian Flier Is Killed

Rome, July 18.—Luigi... famous Italian flier is killed...

News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

Our committee met with... news of vets and their auxiliaries...

YDVA State Meet Set for Bridgeport

On Sunday, July 20th... YDVA State Meet set for Bridgeport...

Post's Aluminum Drive June 21-29

Commander Linden explained... Post's aluminum drive...

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Wide-Eyed Secretary Soon Becomes Blase

People often ask me... wide-eyed secretary soon becomes blase...

To Have Drawing On Next Monday

At our bingo games... to have drawing on next Monday...

Emergency Plans For Mexico Urged

Mexico City, July 18.—The... emergency plans for Mexico urged...

Bermuda Launches Housing Inquiry

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 18.—... bermuda launches housing inquiry...

Ready for Action

Burlington, Vt., July 18.—... ready for action...

When a Gotham Glamor Girl Tries to Tame an Indian--

Look Out for Trouble!... when a Gotham glamor girl tries to tame an Indian...

Here's a Gay Summer Serial Full of Laughs and Romance

Persons in Love... here's a gay summer serial full of laughs and romance...

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Water Co. Not for Sale, William Foulds Reports

Head of the North End Concern Tells of Future Plans to Greatly Enlarge the Plant.

The Manchester Water Company is not for sale, William Foulds, Jr., told the directors of the North End Water District at a meeting held last night.

This was brought out in the general discussion that took place at the meeting, which was nearly two hours in duration. The meeting also took action for the allowing of additional fire alarm stations.

Officers Appointed.

At the organization Paul Cervino was elected president and Joseph Emmos was re-elected as superintendent.

The committee on the sale of the water company was authorized to issue a report on the subject.

Joseph Raymond Brown, Leon Foulds and Paul Cervino were named as the sever committee.

New Vice Numbers.

It was voted that the fire committee should consist of Roy Grinnell, work out a plan of the heating plant in the district that has been approved.

The committee will be published and will be published in the next issue of the journal.

To Build Storage Shed.

The sewer committee was authorized to build a storage shed at the Sewage Disposal Plant.

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Security Law Change Urged

Chairman Advocates Providing of Health Insurance in Program.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—A group of security law advocates, including the American Civil Liberties Union, are urging Congress to amend the espionage laws to provide for health insurance for persons convicted of espionage.

Altmeyer yesterday told the Senate that there had been a good beginning in the case of unemployment insurance but that there still was need of a plan covering the risk of illness. He said that problem would be handled "as it arises."

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How to Get Home From Plane Crash

RAP pilot shows how to get ashore with new life-saving device after being forced down on sea.

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Burman Howls For Money Try

He of the Durable Chin Wants Shot at Big Time.

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Red Burman, who has been called "the durable Chin," is a very important figure in the underworld. He is a Chinaman who has been in the United States for many years.

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Bug Experts Declare War On Dread Japanese Beetle

New Haven, July 18.—(AP)—The bug experts of the east have declared total war on the Japanese beetle, which they say is carrying on the greatest offensive in history against the seaboard's grass, trees, fruits and vegetables.

The beetle menace, which can reach the most widely lawn to rank weed patch, will be "ten times greater" than in 1940, say Dr. Paul Felt, director of the Barlett tree research laboratories in Stamford.

The hot weather of early July brought the beetle out in "particular abundance" and a better hope of its elimination in the insect.

Fans, Players Storm Umps as Tie Game Is Called in 7th

Ernie White Shackles Dodgers For 6-1 Win

Recovered from illness, Cards Southpaw Al Saffie; Feller Checks Yankees.

Brooklyn (AP)—When the Chicago Cubs embarrassed on their last trip here last night, they were not the only ones who were not satisfied with the game. The fans and players of the Chicago Cubs were not satisfied with the game.

How I Pitch My Sinker Ball

Scout Eagan Regards Dick Wakefield 2nd Best Find Of West Sides in 6th

Will Excitement Prevail as Game Ends Decisively; Umpires Deaf to Players, Fans Appeal; PA's Chop Away West Side Lead

Detroit — Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers is more of a hard-boiled business man than a gambler when he sends his greenbacks after talent on the part of a college sophomore two or three years away from the major leagues.

Box Score

Polish American	
Bernard, A.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Harvick, D.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Obolowski, J.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Viet, J.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Koon, H.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Harbort, R.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Harbort, R.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kovis, P.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Corrent, G.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Total	28 4 20 12 0

Bolton Center

8908, Massachusetts Ave. Mrs. R. K. Jones

Aldo Anasdi and Kneeland Jones, Jr. of the 30th Air Base Hospital, Boston, Mass., will arrive here tomorrow on a four-day tour.

Army trucks to the number of 200 are expected to be used tomorrow in the area.

The committee will be published in the next issue of the journal.

Rockville

700 S. Chippewa St. Mrs. M. Chapman

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Stafford Springs

John O. Nettie 473, Stafford

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To Organize Defense Unit

Mayor Mills of Rockville To Call Meeting for Next Tuesday.

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Overnight News Of Connecticut

Hogan Leads Chicago Open

Lightweight Pro Gets Card of 33-33 for 66 In Second Round Play.

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—Oldy's 140-pound package of evening drama—sleazebag Ben Hogan—appeared to have a good chance of capturing the title of champion of the world in the second round of the U.S. Open.

Will of Hecksher Widow Is Missing

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Widow of a missing man is reported to be in the hands of the police.

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New airline routes and schedules are being discussed.

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Bravos' performance was extended due to an error.

The Standings

Eastern	
Wilkes-Barre 5	Hartford 2-0
Albany 3-1	Richmond 2-0
Elmira 3-1	Williamsport 2-0
Schenectady 0	Syracuse 0
Saratoga Springs 0	Pittsburgh 1-0
Buffalo 1-0	Albany 0
Cleveland 2	New York 1
Chicago 4	Boston 1
Washington 5	Detroit 1

Local Sport Chat'er

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Local sports news and commentary.

French Sentence Aides De Gaulle

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French officials have sentenced aides of De Gaulle.

Tragedy at End Of Happy Trip

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A tragedy occurred at the end of a happy trip.

Two Hours Saved

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Two hours were saved due to a change in schedule.

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Ellington's performance was highly praised.

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A City's Wants Classified For Our Benefit

FOR SALE - FOR RENT - Automobiles for Sale 4 - Repairing 23 - Help Wanted - Male 36 - Household Goods 51 - Resort Property for Sale 74 - CLIPPER FLIES - Aid to China - Epidemic Raging in Yunnan Province, Red Cross Leads; Quinine Goes from East Indies.

CLIPPER FLIES - Aid to China - Epidemic Raging in Yunnan Province, Red Cross Leads; Quinine Goes from East Indies. Washington, D. C. - Serious malarial conditions raging along the lower stretches of the Burma Road have prompted the American Red Cross to make plans for immediate delivery to Yunnan Province in Southern China of 10,000-200,000 quinine tablets and 200,000 quinine ampules, according to Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Census Gives Baby Figures - Quotes Odds on Parents Having Twins and Triplets Born to Them. Washington - In case you are bleating against the Census Bureau's estimate that one in 100,000 births is a twinning, there is one chance in 88 that you have twins.

Yankee Division Men to Get Leave With Dead Deer - Van Buren, Mo. - The latest addition to the "moments run" was studied in a shotgun shell and left beside a dead deer, Edgar Allen, state conservation agent, found the carcass at one side of Highway 66 near Van Buren.

Drunk Knows His Walking Reckless - Charlotte, N. C. - The time is in the place: Police headquarters. A patrolman brought up a prisoner. The prisoner staggered up to a desk held on swaying legs.

FOR SALE - Lots on McKee St. \$275.00 each. Inquire 20 No. Fairfield Street.

Sense and Nonsense

It is just as well to begin preparing for the coming school year by starting soon and that is a time of special danger for children. First Girl - He inserted an advertisement in our local newspaper recently under the name of a man partner to his company me on two weeks' notice.

STORIES IN STAMPS - Machado de Assis Was Noted Brazilian Author. COMMERCIALISM is not the only fault of Pan-American friendship. A knowledge of the culture of South America is also necessary for a true understanding.

WASH TUBS - It's the Poet in Him. YOU'RE BEEN TO PERU, SAID THE MAN, AND YOU KNOW THE POET THERE? ROCKS, MOUNTAINS AND MOUNTAINS OF IT.

ALLEY OOP - Spoken Too Soon. BUT, ALLEY, WE'VE WASTE IN ALL WE'VE GOT TO WE'VE GOT TO OOP!

FOONBVILLE FOLKS - BY FONTAINE FOX. "WISCRACKER" WORTLE IS STILL AT IT! Yoo Hoo! Ed, THE FAMOUS LICK OBSERVATORY!

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In the Tolls

RED RYDER - BY FRED HARMAN. "SO YOU'RE ON THE ROAD AGAIN, RED RYDER?" "YEAH, BUT YOU'LL FIND ME HERE SOON."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE - BY J. R. WILLIAMS. "WELL, HERE I GO DOWN THE MOUNTAIN LIKE A LOOSE BOLLIE!" "IF I DON'T HAVE TO STOP THIS JUGENHAULT WITH A FIREBULL, MACK AND GYDIE WILL COME CREEPING IN ON YOU IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES - BY EDGAR MARTIN. "THEY'RE NOT HERE ANY MORE!" "GEE, I DON'T THINK I'D BELIEVE IT IF YOU SAY SO. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE CAREFUL."

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About Town

The Oxford soap plant closed for five weeks last night. This is an annual event.

Edward Baum, Middlebury, Vermont, is the instructor in a Red Cross life saving course which starts at Columbia lake this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Classes will be held every Saturday afternoon for the remainder of the summer. Boys and girls over 17 will enroll.

Mrs. Joan R. Wolcott, librarian at the Whittier Memorial Library will spend the next three weeks in New Haven, where she will take an intensive summer course in library work at Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lehr of Summit street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eichman of Church street will move up to the Harmon school, Northfield, Mass. Tomorrow they will leave Miss Louise Lehr who will take up a course in vocal work and directing at Westminster school. Miss Lehr will be a student at Manchester High and an advanced piano pupil of Fred Werner, who will be located in the Junior vocal camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson, their son Allan and daughter Priscilla of Princeton, are spending their vacation at Misquanicut.

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Reporter Aids Constable; Upside Usual Procedure

Many stories have circulated in regard to reporters being aided by a policeman or constable, in gathering the news. However, the tables were turned last night when a Herald reporter happened to see Constable Charles Booth of Highland Park walking along just east of the Hooksett Bridge at a fast rate.

Upon investigation, it was found that Booth had taken a Woodland bus instead of the Manchester bus, and was consequently let off at Woodland. After waiting quite a distance, Booth was picked up by the Herald reporter and was able to get to his work in Highland Park on time.

And so everyone is happy. The constable got to his job, and the reporter got this story.

Greenback Shower For Miss Moonan

Miss Marie Moonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Moonan of 370 Eldridge, was showered at a greenback, given Thursday night. The decorations were in pink and blue, and envelopes containing the currency, all so comely, were dropped from a colored umbrella. A buffet luncheon, and the usual social pastimes were enjoyed.

Among the guests were relatives from California who are visiting in the East. Also friends from Meriden and this town. Miss Moonan is to be married on August 8, at St. James's church at nine o'clock, to Stephen Leucadia of 74 Morris street, Hartford.

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Child Is Hurt In Auto Crash

One Car Rams Another On Deming Street; Tot Not Badly Injured.

A serious accident was narrowly averted, and three months old infant was bruised and shaken last night when one car rammed the rear of another on Deming street, throwing the forward auto ahead about 25 feet by the force of the impact.

Treated by Doctor Betty Marie Merrifield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Merrifield of Kensington, was the injured person. She was tossed around in her father's car by the collision and was afterward treated at a physician's office. The parents were not hurt.

In Other Auto Uninjured also were Leroy H. Hutner, New York City, and his passenger, Private Albert Klein of Fort Devens.

According to the report, the Hutner car drove into a roadside stand drive and was there hit by the Merrifield auto. The latter machine was slightly damaged. After investigation police made no arrests.

Tax Collections Now at \$609,000

With the final payment of taxes due August 1, there has already been collected 68 per cent of the total. The rate book called for \$898,470.50. The second payment of \$699,288.51 had been paid. As the larger taxes are paid near the end of the period, the tax collector feels that the total amount collected by August 1 will be over 90 per cent, if not higher. In figuring income against appropriations, the selection figured on a 90 per cent collection, with indication that this amount will be reached and passed before the end of the town's year, August 15.

Surprise Shower For Bride-to-Be

Miss Hazel V. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Johnson, of 222 Center, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner shower given Thursday evening by her former associates at the Donchian Rug company. The party was held at the company's store on Pearl street, where a delicious meal was served and a pleasant social time followed. Miss Johnson received numerous lovely gifts, also a corsage of sweet peas to wear during the wedding. Miss Johnson is to be married on August 23 to John W. Havens of this town, formerly of Iowa.

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Leaves Watkins Bros.



John Lovett

John Lovett, of 23 Pine, a shipping clerk at Watkins Brothers, has resigned his position after being employed at the store for 18 years. A party was given Friday evening by the employees of the store in honor of Mr. Lovett at the Villa Maria Hotel in Glastonbury. At the party a Philco Auto Radio was presented to the guest of honor who was known to all his friends as "Butch." After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. Lovett is well known in town. He has played baseball for the Manchester Green team and is a general all around sportsman. He was well thought of by all with whom he worked and the employees of Watkins Brothers have stated that they are sad to see him go. He will begin employment as a commercial shipper in the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford Monday.

Deed to Land Ends Squabble

Phelps Road Dispute Is Terminated by a Transfer of Property.

The Phelps road squabble over an undervalued building lot for dwelling purposes was ended yesterday, it appeared, through the drafting of a warrant deed under terms of which the lot has been conveyed by Frank L. Phelps to Ernest M. Jones et al. The Joneses had led the field against Phelps who wished to build on the property which does not come under zoning regulations for home site purposes. This week, after the zoning board of Appeals had previously given Phelps a special investigation of his claims and approved use of the lot, the Joneses had sought an injunction in Superior Court that would have held up building operations.

Phelps, the zoning Appeals Board found in giving him the right to build, had laid out his lot before adoption of zoning and therefore might use it. Other residents in the neighborhood didn't give up the struggle and prepared to go to court. The sale of the lot has compromised the dispute. During the past week, Battalion Headquarters has received several requests for discharge. Many of the men are seeking enlistment in the United States Marine Corps. These discharges will be granted at once, so that these men may follow up the service.

Gen. De Lacour On Way Home

Accompanied Gov. Hurley on His Visit to Camp Blanding.

The Adjutant General of the state is enjoying his trip north on the S. A. Cherokee. Accompanying General DeLacour is his assistant, Major Sutherland Beckwith, and the Brigade Intelligence Officer, Major James Lee. The officers will be back at their desks Monday morning, at which time important administrative work pertaining to the State Guard is expected to be dispensed with. The general accompanied the governor on his tour in Florida and was much impressed with the showing of the 3rd Division at the review held in Governor Hurley's honor.

Inspection Tuesday State Guard officers throughout the state have inspected themselves during the past week for the Officers' Uniform Inspection to be held Tuesday evening in the Hartford state armory. The uniform for the inspection was as follows: O. D. blouse, O. D. trousers, O. D. shirt, light tan shoes and service cap.

Since the organization of the State Guard, it has been impossible to make up training schedules very far in advance. The reason for this is the uncertainty of the National Guard service. Due to General Marshall's request that the former local guards be kept in service over the year, State Guard officers cannot determine just how long the State Guard will be organized.

If the law is passed holding the guards in the service, State Guards will remain in the state service until the soldiers in the south are finally discharged from active service. When they were enlisted, the latter soldiers signed up for the period of the emergency.

Camp Ready

Camp Hurley, Natick, is now ready for the occupancy of the State Guard officers who will arrive there on August 1 for a 10-day encampment. General DeLacour recently made a trip to the camp to inspect the equipment which will be used by the officers. During the camp, high-ranking officers from Corps Area in Boston will instruct the men, and several tactical exercises are also on the program, one of them to be conducted by the Battalion Commander of the local troops, Colonel William J. Maxwell.

Near Full Strength The strength of the State Guard has now reached its peak, and very few recruits are being taken in. Most of the companies in the state have their allotted 50 men each. Officers are being appointed every week, following their examination by a Board of Officers formed for that purpose.

Position Still Open The vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieut. Felix McEvitt is still open in G Company. This is due to the fact that Capt. John L. Jersey is making every effort to put the right man in the job. As soon as Capt. Jersey has made a selection, the applicant will appear before an Examining Board in Hartford, which will go into his qualifications, and make its recommendations to the Adjutant General.

Finda That His Eyeglasses Were Cause of His Trouble

W. Richard Veen, of 83 Washington, manager of the Triple store at 691 Main, is doing his work without the aid of eyeglasses and is also free from headaches that have been troubling him. Five years ago he felt that close work was injuring his eyes and as a result had his eyes examined. He was advised to wear glasses. The prescription that was written was filled and since that time, until a week ago, he has been wearing glasses. The headaches continued and they bothered him to such an extent that he called a local doctor.

At the suggestion of the doctor he again had his eyes examined by an eye specialist and was told that he did not need glasses and that much of his trouble was due to the strain on his eyes when he wore glasses that were not necessary. As a result he discontinued using them and his headaches are gone, he is feeling well again and is back to work.

And now as this weekly column comes to a close, Major James B. Adams is preparing to look over the State's officers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hurley, at the request of the mothers, will have many sick soldiers in the camp hospital, as well as boys who were active duty.

It is essential that we maintain standards of military discipline higher than are ordinarily found in peace time State forces. Therefore, all officers have been ordered to live up to these standards commencing with the inspection Tuesday evening.

Bargains in Real Estate FOR SALE. 6-ROOM SINGLE—Manchester Green Section. All Improvements. 2-Car Garage. Near School. \$3,800. A CHARMING OLD PLACE! 10 Rooms, recently decorated. Two baths (tiled—with shower). Fireplace. Oil Burner. Easily adapted for two families if desired. Large barn with stables, etc. Plenty of trees and fruit. About 3 acres. Green section. A good buy at \$6,900. BUILDING LOT ON HILLIARD STREET — All Improvements. \$200. W. Harry England. MANCHESTER GREEN. TELEPHONE 8536

Have Trouble Getting Help

Sewer Project Approved But May Be Difficult To Get WPA Workers.

A \$48,000 WPA project for the installation of sewers on Pine Acres terrace has been approved to start July 25, but it is reported there may be some difficulty in finding enough local WPA workers to complete the job in the six months estimated it will take. The roll of workers here on Federal assistance projects has dropped sharply this summer and just about enough men are left to keep jobs now under way in an active status. However, some of these men will be available on the newly approved job, but not nearly in such numbers as once hurried public works to a finished state in a few weeks.

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