

Roman Mob Lynches Fascist Criminal

Assistant Prison Director Lynched

Rome, Sept. 18—(UP)—More than 7,000 Romans stormed the first great trial of Fascist criminals today, seized an assistant director of the Regina Coeli prison, manied, beat and stamped him nearly lifeless and then threw him into the Tiber river and kept his head under water until he drowned.

Donato Carreta was the man lynched but the mob was after Pietro Caruso, pro-Nazi chief of the Rome police and defendant at the trial which never got underway.

They missed Caruso and remained milling around the Regina Coeli prison, where they believed he was being held, until a squad of 50 American and 50 British military police arrived on the scene. Although they had ignored the orders of Carabinieri throughout the morning, the crowd quickly melted on sight of the Allied uniforms.

Carreta's body was hauled from the Tiber and hung from one of the bars of the Regina Coeli prison.

Caruso terrorized Rome during the Nazi occupation.

Thousands of enraged Romans surged in and around the courtroom in Palazzo Di Giustizia. The crowd included widows of many of the men Caruso was charged with killing. They broke through the solid line of Carabinieri guarding the building to storm into the courtroom. Men and women screamed for Caruso. He had not yet been brought into the room.

Col. Harry Pollack, Allied police chief in Rome, formerly one of Scotland yard's top men, helped the Carabinieri fight to restore order. He was present more or less as a spectator, since the trial was 100 percent Italian.

The Tiber river in Rome is spanned by 16 bridges.

Food shortages may mean VITAMIN SHORTAGES



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PEACHES

FANCY, TREE RIPENED, MICHIGAN.
LAST OF THE SEASON.

TOMORROW

\$2.39 Bushel
Large Size.

Stults Home Grocery

Public Sale

As I have decided to discontinue my farming operations, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 1 mile east of Decatur, on

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1944
Starting at 1:00 P. M.

The following property:

CATTLE

Holstein heifer due in January; Roan heifer due in January; Roan cow and calf, 4 years old; Angus heifer cow and calf; Red cow, 5 years old.

HORSES

Bay mare 8 years old, sound, weight 1450; Bay mare 9 years old, sound, weight 1500. 4 month old mule colt.

MACHINERY

Tandem disc; wagon; corn plow; mudboat; 2 riding plows; shovel plow; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; 66-rod used wire fence.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Leather davenport; two 34 beds with mattresses and springs; table model radio; floor lamp; table lamp; occasional chair; large Glow Boy heater; clothes cabinet; lard press; sausage grinder; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

HOMER LIBY, Owner

Chris Bohne, Auct.
T. D. Schusterstein, Clerk.



STANDING ON THE BRIDGE of the battleship Nevada as she comes into New York harbor are Capt. Powell M. Rhea (left), Fayetteville, Ark., commanding officer, and Comdr. Howard A. Yeager, Salinas, Kan., executive officer. On the bridge rail below them are service ribbons telling of the ship's battle achievements in two wars. Purple Heart (upper left) is for Pearl Harbor damage. Navy photo. (International)

AIR FORCE

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ese approached, but the Chinese armies have determined to fight for the city to the last house, and are entrenched behind pill boxes which stud the deserted city.

London Dimout Marred By Flying Bomb Raid

London, Sept. 18—(UP)—London's scheduled dimout, ending five years of blackouts, was marked down as a "flop" today because the Germans launched a flying bomb attack shortly after dark, the second within 24 hours following a 19 day lull.

The bombs presumably were released from German Heinkel planes which had flown them within range. Night fighters succeeded in knocking down most of the missiles released. The attack obviously was timed to coincide with the first relaxation of the blackout.

Murder Trial Opens Today At Albion

Albion, Ind., Sept. 18—(UP)—James Smart, 27, Marion, went on trial today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jesse W. Bowling 28, at Kendallville June 3.

The prosecution charged that Smart stabbed Bowling and fled after an altercation in downtown Kendallville over Smart's alleged attentions to Bowling's wife, Smart

subsequently was found hiding in the home of a relative near here. State's evidence included a knife found by a youth in a cabbage patch along what authorities claim was the path of Smart's flight. They contend that Smart threw away the weapon as he fled.

Containers for blood plasma are made of paper. Your waste paper is needed!



TESTIFYING before a House subcommittee which is investigating aid for handicapped persons, Earl Richardson, blind operator of a refreshment stand in the treasury annex, Washington, amazed listeners by announcing that he didn't want to be a congressman because they earn only \$10,000 a year. Richardson said he netted \$14,000 last year out of a gross take of \$122,000 at his stand. He employs 12 persons, one of whom is blind. (International)



BECAUSE the used fat she's brought in means red ration points to take home to Mama Wong as well as four pennies a pound for herself, six-year-old Carole Wong of New York City weighs it exactly to the very ounce. Also, she knows fat is badly needed for war. (International)

SKY-BORNE ALLIED

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ered by the sky trains carrying out the reinforcement mission today, while bombers of the U. S. 8th air force dropped food, ammunition, and fuel in small parachutes called "canopies."

The airmen expected less danger from antiaircraft fire today because of the airborne army's gains against enemy positions.

Troops and heavier equipment rode to Holland aboard the gliders today, while the big bombers were mustered into service as supply craft.

Supreme headquarters revealed that the task force in Holland—Americans and their Allies, but largely the U. S. veterans of earlier airborne operations—were commanded by Lt. Gen. Frederick Browning, Brereton's deputy, who glided in yesterday.

More than 3,000 planes of all types were revealed to have taken part in the attack yesterday. Their losses were described officially as "slight."

That all was going well was indicated by revelation that one divisional commander radioed from the field today that the parachute missions were "absolutely superb."

Canadian forces cleaning up the channel coast were reported in a front dispatch to have fought their way into the main part of Boulogne and the port area. Both

infantry and armor were in the southwestern part of the town and also were established on Mont Lambert, the key to the defenses of Boulogne.

Other Canadian forces advanced closer to Cap Gris Nez, at the narrowest neck of the channel, and only two German defense points, including the lighthouse, still held out in that area.

AMERICAN

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was saved.

Loss of the vessels brought to 180 the number of ships of all types lost from all causes since Pearl Harbor. The Warrington was the 48th destroyer to go down.

FOOD-STAMP PLAN

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would:

1. Authorize issuance of free food allotment stamps in denominations of \$1 and 10 cents, to be distributed on the basis of family income and family size. They would be good at any regular food dealer's. The dealer would be reimbursed by the treasury.

2. Ban the payment of food subsidies unless specifically approved by congress.

3. Establish a "basic food allotment" consisting of: milk or its equivalent in cheese, evaporated milk or dry milk—five quarts;

potatoes and sweet potatoes—four pounds; dry beans, peas and nuts—eight ounces; leafy, green or yellow vegetables—one pound, eight ounces; (other vegetables and fruits—two pounds, five ounces; four eggs; meat, poultry and fish—one pound, eight ounces; flour and cereals—four pounds seven ounces; fats and oils—14 ounces; sugars, syrups and preserves—12 ounces.

LEGION CONVENTION

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jobs at the expense of civilian job holders. Such action, he added, would violate a promise made to servicemen when they left for the fields of battle.

Truman outlined in detail the G.I. bill of rights and stressed the small phase of the legislation. He said small business was the bulwark of free enterprise and said that every aid should be extended to veterans wishing to establish themselves in business.

Warren Atherton, national commander of the Legion, presented the Legion's distinguished service award to Gen. Henry H. Arnold and a memorial service was held for the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt who died in France shortly after the invasion of Normandy.

President Roosevelt in a message to the Legion which was read by Commander Atherton praised the organization for its contribution "in

the years of peace for showing that the country's welfare was of first concern. This purpose has been manifest since another war has come upon us."

He added that the Legion "with foresight and fervent patriotism intensified by war experience" had rendered a worthy service in advocating a worthy service in advocating a well integrated program of readjustment for returning veterans.

"Your plan to assist in making this program effective at points of demobilization and in every community in the United States is a true service of democracy," the message concluded.

EDMUNDSON BARR

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tion of the union's constitution. The delegates also were expected to begin consideration of the scale committee report which will indicate the UMW's wage plans when it reopens contract negotiations with the operators at expiration of its present contract in March.

A new record was set when more than 500,000 people visited Yosemite national park in California.

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FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Fort Wayne

STRANGE JOBS FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

Cannon shoots through doughnut motor. In the nose of this fighter plane, right in the middle of the G-E motor that feathers the propeller, is a 37-mm. cannon. Building a motor with a hole where the shaft ought to be was a brain twister, but G-E engineers solved this problem with an electric motor shaped like a doughnut.

This Tom Thumb motor loads the guns on our bombers and fighters. Other electric motors raise and lower wheels, open bomb bay doors. War requires more than 40,000 different motor models, keeping G-E research and engineering men busy.

B-29 Superfortress. 150 electric motors act as muscles beneath the sleek exterior of the B-29. They power, among other things, the gun turrets in the G-E designed fire-control system that arms the Superfort against enemy attacks.

Turning a battleship over. 21 G-E motors teamed up for a 21-thousand-ton pull to turn the capsized Oklahoma right side up at Pearl Harbor. Electric motors see action on every front, in weapons, and in tools to repair them in the field.

Push-button doormen for LST's. Push a button, and out pops a tank. It's not quite that simple, but the doors and ramp on an LST are opened, at the push of a button, by electric motors. On an LST, there are 140 electric motors.

General Electric produced 7 million horsepower of electric motors in 1943.
More than 2 million G-E electric motors will join the armed services this year.

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