

## Federal Job Reform Offered By Bricker

### Five-Point Program Outlined Last Night

Aboard Gov. Bricker's Campaign Train, Oct. 3. (UP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential candidate, carried his campaign to six Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois towns today.

Seeking what the people want in their national government, Bricker added Superior, Wis., to his speaking stops and said he would "visit" voters of Minnesota and North Dakota in five station stops Sunday.

Bricker will deliver his main speech of this leg of his tour to night at Centralia, Ill.

As he sped north last night from Nashville, Tenn., Bricker ap-

pealed for votes in rear platform talks at Hopkinsville, Madisonville and Henderson, Ky.; Evansville, Ind.; and Carmi, McLeansboro and St. Vernon, Ill.

Bricker demanded elimination of excessive and duplicated federal employment at Nashville last night before a cheering audience that fell just short of filling an auditorium which seats 4,000. He offered a five-point federal job reform program as one means of eliminating surplus government jobs and reducing public expenses.

His program:

(1) Confine civil service regulations exemptions to elected officials and executive agency heads; (2) establish a job classification system; (3) put control over the number of federal employees in "some responsible agency;" (4) assign employees according to their training, aptitudes and temperaments; and (5) maintain absolute political neutrality in government service.

He said the hope of American taxpayers for relief from supporting some 3,500,000 employees, lay in the "aggressive application" of this program, which he added would "do much to renovate bureaucracy."

Bricker's "information visits" on Sunday will be at Moorehead, Minn., and Fargo, Jamestown, Bismarck and Mandan, N. D.

### 10 MORE JAP

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visible for 60 miles were started by 88 tons of explosives.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced at Pearl Harbor that a

## Three Weeks Stand Saved Bridgehead

### Doughboys Lived Weeks In Foxholes

With 3rd Army on the Moselle, Oct. 2. (Delayed)—(UP)—Wraith-like men came out of the foxholes on Hill 386 today after an epic three weeks stand that saved a vital bridgehead.

It had been three weeks in hell. But they didn't look much different from other mud-caked doughboys—that is, until you looked into their glazed eyes and at their matted beards and their feet, red and swollen in shoes whose heels and soles had rotted off in the stagnant water of the foxholes where they had been living and dying.

First Lt. Donald Phillips, platoon leader, of Cadillac, Mich., was calm. His hands hardly shook at all as he traced the course of his gallant comrades across a map, from the west bank of the Moselle near Arnaville to the blood-soaked hill called 386.

"I guess you won't believe me when I tell you what we have been through," Phillips said wearily. "Unless you have lived with death sitting right beside you in your foxhole, I guess you wouldn't understand."

"We crossed the river in assault boats at midnight three weeks ago. The Germans knew we were coming because while we were still huddled in the boats on the west bank we started getting it from 88's."

"We finally got to the other shore and started up a hill. Some of us were pinned down by German mortar fire until dawn but we got up the hill anyway."

"Then all hell broke loose. Germans from an unclear area across the river pumped 88's into us from the rear. German artillery screamed at us from both sides and from up ahead. Our own artillery from across the river was pounding into the area. Nobody knew which was which or which way to duck."

"The little village of Arny was at the base of the hill and tanks started out both ends of main street. Some Mark IV's punched holes in a stone wall and fired point blank at us with just their muzzles sticking out. Other tanks tried to hit us from the sides."

"German infantrymen followed the tanks out of the village. We had a few bazookas and the boys fired them until they burned out."

"German infantry tried to storm the hill four times from the cover of an orchard next to the village but we drove them back with rifle fire."

"At 3 o'clock the next morning the Germans attacked with a strong force. We slaughtered them. The Jerries came sneaking out of the woods and we held our fire until they were within 75 feet. Then we cut loose with rifles, machine guns and mortars. Dead Germans stacked up two deep."

"I don't know whether it was true but one of the few Germans we captured said only eight men survived out of three companies."

"The next day was worse and it

military government already had been established on Angaur island in the Palaus, where 1,975 Japanese had been killed through Saturday. The count of enemy dead on Peleliu reached 9,076 for the same period. A total of 187 Japanese were captured in securing the two islands.

Originally, it had been estimated that the Japanese had not more than 11,500 men on the two islands. Some enemy dead had not been accounted for. The remainder were scattered through caves in the coral ridges on Peleliu and Angaur, frantically holding out. Nimitz said these remnants were resisting mostly with small arms fire, particularly on by-passed "bloody nose" ridge—Umubrogol hill—on Peleliu.

His communique disclosed that marine Corsair fighters, apparently operating from Peleliu airfield, again raided Babelthaup, principal island in the Palaus, against "intense" anti-aircraft fire.

Other central Pacific bombers attacked Moen and Elen islands in Truk atoll; two Jima in the Volcanos and Jaluit in the Marshalls.

didn't get any better for six days when our armor came up. It was horrible. The foxholes filled with water and our shoes rotted off."

"When we came out today one boy told me he couldn't eat hot food any more because something happened to his stomach up there."

"In all truth, we were pretty disorganized and it is a miracle we held. But we did, by God, and we saved the bridgehead too."

## LINE IS BREACHED

(Continued From Page 1)

castle, which the Germans had fortified heavily and defended vigorously.

Gorrell reported that 39 pillboxes had been knocked out and secured since the beginning of the drive yesterday. Seeking to divert the American pressure, the Germans counterattacked in the vicinity of Aachen, throwing in "Goliath" tanks, radio-controlled and carrying high explosives.

The beetle-tank attack began during the night, and within two hours had been broken. By 8 a. m. today all the positions won had been recaptured by the Americans.

Despite the breakthrough, 1st

army headquarters warned that continued stiff fighting must be expected as the doughboys plow through the "wall of men" in the foxholes behind the Siegfried pill boxes.

Backed by an intense artillery barrage, German pressure forced a temporary American withdrawal in the vicinity of Haxert, 12 miles northwest of Ubach, but the lost ground was regained.

After heavy fighting the enemy was driven from a dense woods in the vicinity of Palenberg in the Ubach area, and the village itself was occupied this morning. It was around Palenberg that the stiffest German resistance was encountered.

Northward from Aachen 54 miles on the left wing of the offensive, violent fighting was going on around Overloon, 12 miles southeast of Nijmegen. Overloon was "all but surrounded," official advisers said, with fierce street battles in progress.

The small town of Merckstein, about 2½ miles southwest of Ubach was directly threatened by U. S. infantry swinging southward behind the Siegfried defenses.

Counterattacks at the outskirts of Aachen were repulsed by crack

## WLB Wage Hearings Resume Tomorrow

### Labor Leaders Plan To Renew Attacks

Washington, Oct. 3. (UP)—Labor leaders planned today to broaden their attack on the war labor board's wage stabilization policies when hearings on breaking the "little steel" formula are resumed tomorrow after a one-day recess.

Their objectives will be the WLB policies on wage brackets, standard wages, establishment of minimum rates and WLB's continued

U. S. infantry. The radio-controlled tanks employed by the Germans were ineffective in the main, but two tremendous explosions of their cargoes shook the area for miles around.

Late in the day the Americans were widening the breach in the Siegfried line and fanning out from it under heavy artillery and mortar fire.

refusal to order such provisions as a guaranteed annual wage, group insurance plans, dismissal and military severance pay.

The remaining hearings are expected to be devoid of spectacular appearances, but labor and industry both emphasize that the issues involved are as important as breaking the "little steel" formula. The CIO regards the steel case as one which will set the future pattern for all American industry due to the tendency of the basic steel industry to set the pace for the rest of the nation.

Meanwhile the railway brotherhoods, United Mine Workers and United Farm front, the latter representing the organized agricultural interests, prepared to serve notice on President Roosevelt that they would demand maximum possible benefits for their groups if the stabilization policy is changed.

Representatives of the railway brotherhoods were expected to see Mr. Roosevelt later this week to present their demands. The UMW demand will be made "within 24 hours" after any break in the "little steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 percent above January 1941 wage levels.

The agricultural interests, which

feel that industrial wages are rising too rapidly, are preparing to file any commission to study the trial wage cases.

## Mrs. Jacob Meyer Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Meyer, who died Sunday morning of a disease of the heart, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home of John J. Meyer, 101 N. Main St., in the Six Mile cemetery.

Surviving are her three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Meyer, Mrs. J. J. Meyer, and Mrs. J. J. Meyer, and three sons, Mr. J. J. Meyer, Mr. J. J. Meyer, and Mr. J. J. Meyer.

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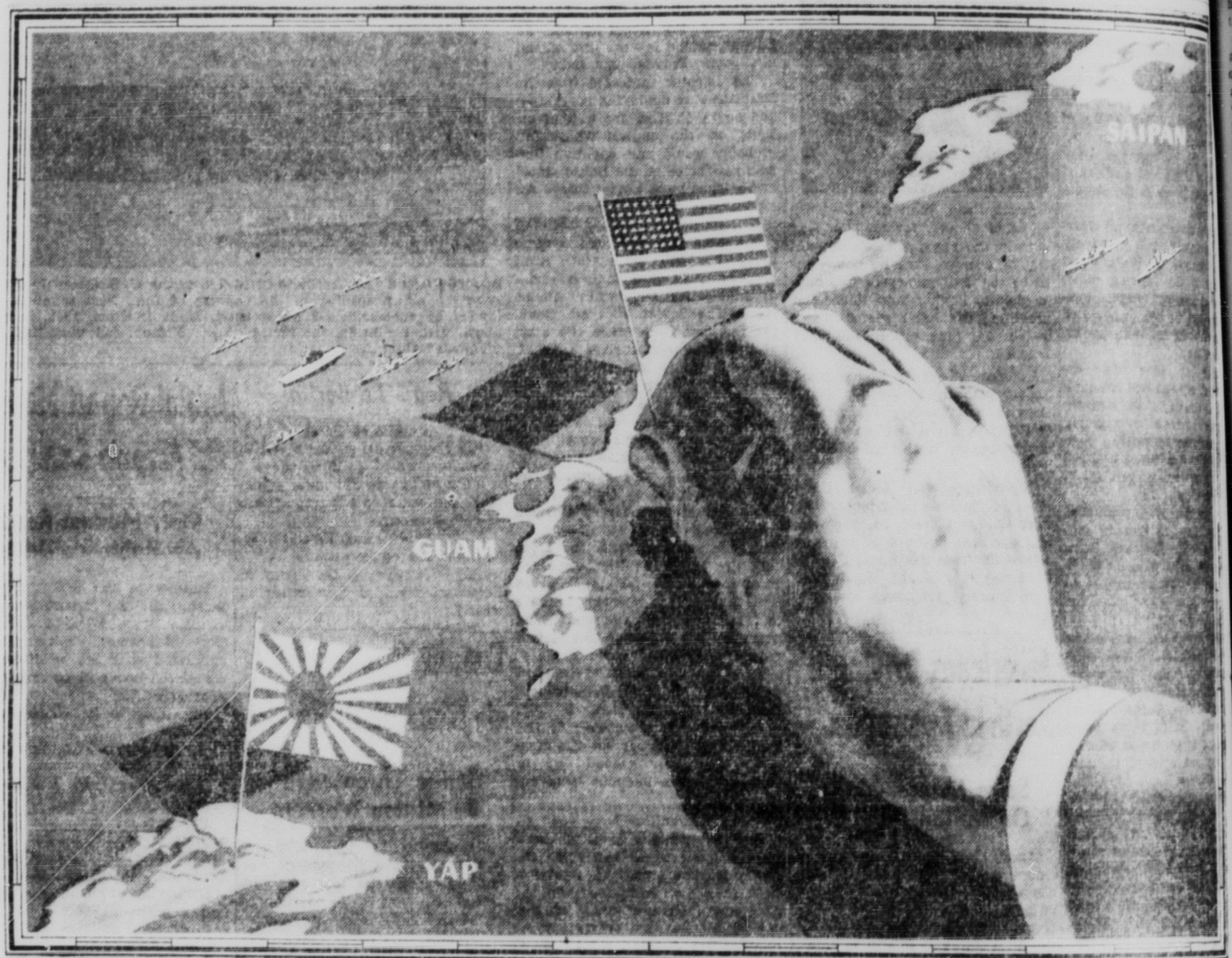
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# How much does it cost to move a pin?

On a war map of the South Pacific, the little red-white-and-blue pins march steadily westward.

Tarawa... Makin... the Marshalls... Saipan... and each move brings the pins closer to Tokyo.

And each move is mighty expensive business. The cost is high in dollars... and the cost is high in men.

To plant the Stars and Stripes on Saipan cost the lives of more than 2000 American boys... plus some 12,000 wounded and missing. Naturally, these losses cannot be summed up in dollars and cents... there is not enough money in the world to bring back 2000 dead Americans.

But in guns, ammunition, and other equipment, it is estimated that Saipan cost us many millions of dollars. Each of the many steppingstones remaining be-

tween our forces and Tokyo may cost as much or more.

## Where is the money coming from?

It's coming from you, and millions of Americans like you... from the taxes you pay, and from the War Bonds you buy.

And while it may pinch a little, buying those Bonds is the smartest thing you ever did.

For the dollars you put in Bonds not only help win the war. They come back to you later—and bring more dollars with them.

In this postwar world we're going to build, they'll be the most valuable dollars anybody ever owned.

Get all you can of them—now!

# WAR BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

This Advertisement Sponsored in Honor of Adams County's Fighting Men by

**The Decatur Casting Co.**  
Light Gray Iron Castings

**The First State Bank**  
Local Bond Issuing Agent

**Burk Elevator Co.**  
Coal—Seed—Grain

**LANKENAUS**  
The Boston Store

**Kraft Cheese Company**  
Manufacturers of Dairy Products

**The Schafer Company**  
Manufacturers & Jobbers

**The Krick-Tyndall Co.**  
Drain Tile—Hollow Building Tile

**Central Soya Company, Inc.**  
Livestock Foods

**Cal E. Peterson**  
Clothing

**Stucky & Co., Monroe**  
Complete Home Furnishings

**Bag Service, Inc.**  
North Second St.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

## Stuckey Stoker Service

131 Monroe Street

We are the Authorized representative for the

## Winkler Stoker

SALES and SERVICE

in this area and will be glad to be of service to you. Stop in anytime.

We will also continue to operate JOHN'S SEED STORE and will feature a complete line of seeds of all kinds in season.

All persons owing accounts to the Cash Coal and Supply are asked to pay accounts at our present new location.