

NAZI DESTROYERS AT BREST BOMBED

(Continued from Page One)

fortifications and railroad communications in South Britain.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, reiterating that the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance is a "peace pact," expressed hope that the United States would not become involved in the European war or in a war with Japan.

At the same time the American Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles arranged an afternoon conference with President Roosevelt, presumably to discuss critical international problems.

In connection with the Far Eastern crisis, R. A. Butler, British Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons that England has been in communication with the United States regarding the continued shipment of certain grades of oil to Japan. Conversations have not been concluded, he said.

The State Department also summoned home Alexander Kirk, charge d'affaires at Berlin, for consultation and announced he would not return to Berlin.

In Shanghai, it was reported that the British Embassy had cabled the Foreign Office at London asking whether it should prepare to evacuate Britons from China.

News of the Embassy's action came as the American Chamber of Commerce called a meeting for tomorrow to consider an appeal to the United States Government for forced emergency reduction in steamship rates as a means of speeding evacuation of Americans in China.

Mussolini Fails to Make Speech

Some Americans believed an appeal for lower rates, both for passengers and freight, was advisable especially for families in low income groups.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, received an apology from the Japanese for the arrest and alleged maltreatment of an American sailor.

Rome and Berlin denied reports that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was taking charge of the offensive against Egypt. The war in the Middle East perked up with air attacks by both sides. The Italians raided Aden for the first time in some days and there was a small clash of border forces at Uar Deglo in British Kenya. The British bombed Tobruk in Libya and Assab, Keren, Buna, Decamere, Bura and Mai Edega in East Africa.

Premier Benito Mussolini failed to make his expected speech at Padua where he reviewed 20,000 Fascist youths and crack detachments of the Italian Army of the Po which is massed close to the Yugoslav border. There was no explanation for his failure to make the address, which had been expected to cast some light on the decisions of the Brenner Pass conference.

Vichy announced sinking of the submarine Ajax. It said most of the crew had been landed safely at Free Town, Sierra Leone, but did not explain how the submarine happened to sink.

De Gaulle Seeks Firmer Hold

A struggle appeared imminent between French West and Equatorial Africa, embracing one-fourth of the dark continent, over conflicting loyalties to the warring nations of Europe.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the free France faction allied with Great Britain, landed at Duala; on the Cameroon coast to consolidate his hold on Equatorial Africa.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, once generalissimo of the Allied French and British armies, arrived in French West Africa to hold that region for the Vichy Government which has capitulated to Germany. French West Africa embraces 1,820,000 square miles and has a population of 15,000,000.

Weygand's forces held the three important West African ports: Dakar, where a combined free French-British landing force was repulsed two weeks ago; Libreville and Port Gentil. British warships were blockading all three.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record DEATHS TO DATE

County	City	Total
1939	27	43
1940	39	65

County	City	Total
1939	27	43
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1939	27	43
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New Cuban Head



Fulgencio Batista... 21-gun salute means he's now President of Cuba.

HAVANA, Oct. 10 (U. P.).—Fulgencio Batista, who seven years ago was a stenographer-sergeant in the Army, became President of Cuba today. He was elected June 14.

When he finished repeating the oath of office before Chief Justice Federico Edelman of the Supreme Court in the sumptuous Hall of Mirrors, of the Presidential Palace, a battery of artillery outside fired a salute of 21 guns.

MAP 'GREATEST' SAFETY DRIVE

Every Child and Every Adult To Get a 'Reminder'; Toll Now 104.

(Continued from Page One)

Deaths in the County for the week of 1939—101 with 51 of them in the City and 50 outside.

Deaths in the last seven days—five, with four of them outside the City.

Accidents during the last seven days in the County—232 and 73 people hurt.

In the City, the Accident Prevention Bureau, with Capt. Leo Troutman working 12 hours a day, directed surveys to find where more traffic lights are needed and streets which should be designated as preferential.

But the Bureau is blocked by lack of funds for the lights.

Sheriff Al Peeney, his staff burdened with keeping vigilance over school buses and routine matters, repeated his plea to the Indiana Legislature for a uniform speed law in Indiana.

"We can't save the lives of careless and indifferent pedestrians no matter how many men patrol the highways," he said. "Neither can we expect accidents to drop when automobile sales are up almost 50 per cent. I have always believed that Indiana should have a definite speed limit."

"Motorists entering Indiana are under the impression that there is no speed limit and do as they please."

The Sheriff didn't even have deputies available to send to last night's accident scene.

The State Police had to go. And State Police are asking for more men. On all the highways in Marion County they have only 10 available patrolmen—six of them on duty and four out at night when accidents are most frequent.

RELIEF TAX RISE URGED AS STEP TO FOOD STAMPS

Center, Wayne, Lawrence Townships Agree on Plea To State.

(Continued from Page One)

stallation would bring at least \$1,000,000 a year in Federal money into the Indianapolis food market.

The plan provides that poor relief recipients would receive, instead of the present food orders issued directly to certain grocers, an order calling for a book of orange stamps.

These stamps would be exchangeable for any food at any grocery willing to co-operate in the plan.

At the same time the relief recipient would receive blue stamps equal to half the amount of orange stamps called for by the order.

These blue stamps, redeemable by the Federal Government, could be exchanged at any grocery for any food on the Federal surplus commodity list. Surplus commodity foods now are distributed from warehouses.

The orange stamps would be purchased from the Federal Government at face value by the townships, while the blue ones are given free by the Government.

It is through the Government's payment for these blue stamps that the \$80,000 a month will flow into the county.

Cash Is the 'Catch'

The orange stamps are the "catch" in the plan. Before the orange stamps can be issued at the central operations office, which would be set up, the township trustees would have to have established a cash credit for them.

And the township trustees, or most of them, don't have the cash. It is estimated that Center Township, the largest township, is behind \$350,000 in payments for grocery orders now.

Mr. Book estimated that the county's nine townships as a group are about \$400,000 behind in paying grocery orders.

Ask to Start 'Fresh'

To get a \$75,000 revolving fund to start the stamp plan, Mr. Brennan suggested the plan for the trustees to let the grocers get a judgment on all back bills up to Sept. 30. These judgments would be paid by a bond issue.

Thus, starting "fresh" as of Oct. 1, the trustees could get enough cash to get the plan in operation, and once started it would be kept going without much trouble, Mr. Brennan explained.

"The food stamp would put poor relief on a cash basis and end once and for all the system of pyramiding bond issue upon bond issue. It would also end favoritism to certain grocers, since the poor relief clients could get their groceries wherever they desired," Mr. Brennan asserted.

The task of getting the plan in operation was placed in the hands of a committee of three trustees. They are Henry Mueller, Center; Charles M. Dawson, Washington, and Herbert H. McClelland, Wayne.

Mr. Mueller said his committee would probably meet soon to get work on the plan started again. Last spring's plans for getting the stamp plan here were dropped when a proposed bond issue was killed because of a successful remonstrance by taxpayers.

GUARDS JOIN ARMY TO AID DRAFT PLANS

The State Enlisted Detachment of the Indiana National Guard was inducted into Regular Army service today to aid in the selective service program.

The detachment is composed of 11 men from Indianapolis and 10 from Frankfort. They will assist service staff officers in carrying out details of the draft in Indiana. The men are to be quartered at the Indianapolis Motor Armory, 2015 S. Pennsylvania St.

Indianapolis men in the detachment are: Corp. Howard E. Light, 931 N. Keystone Ave., Corp. Robert J. Kelleher, 122 W. 20th St., Sgt. George R. Thurston, 2238 Carrollton Ave., Sgt. Curtis E. Benner, 819 Main St., Beech Grove; Staff Sgt. A. Brown, 2422 Brookside Pkwy.; Robert M. Coyner, 2406 E. 16th St.; Roy W. Patterson, 1209 Pleasant St.; Richard R. Hall, 612 E. Lockport St.; Fred E. Brown, 1391 N. LaSalle St.; Merle C. Safford Jr., 1437 Brookside Pkwy.; and John F. Gauchet, 1725 E. 73rd St.

NEW INSPECTOR NAMED

Claude Bailey, Garrett, was appointed a railroad inspector for the Public Service Commission to succeed S. C. Overly, Huntington, who resigned to return to private business.

First Birthday



Nurse Edna Molnarik helps celebrate the first birthday of baby Gertrude Frederica Epstein, born while her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, a victim of infantile paralysis, was in an iron lung. The mother had to be removed from the "lung" during delivery, and died shortly afterward. Ward of a Chicago hospital, the baby is in excellent health.

SPENDING PAGE HIT BY WILLKIE

'71 Billions in Eight Years Of New Deal,' He Reminds Man in Overalls.

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a clip never known before in our history.

Out historic Boston Post Road, up into back-country Connecticut, through the beautiful Naugatuck Valley, through towns and cities of skilled workmen whose craftsmanship is old, Mr. Willkie never let up once in his attack on the Roosevelt fiscal policies.

Time and again he hammered home the story:

Seventy-one billion dollars of spending in eight New Deal years.

An Administration which has poured out in this time two-fifths as much money as had been spent by the Government in its whole previous history—a history in which the country fought and paid for a revolutionary war, a war of 1812, a Mexican war, a Civil War, a Spanish War, a World War.

Revised Tax Structure Urged

Repeatedly he demanded of thousands of workers: How much will your social security be worth? How do you expect to get the payments due you, if this Administration continues to "lead the country down the road to bankruptcy?"

All day long he called for his listeners to weigh this case he made with all their "hard-headed New England common sense."

As in his attack on "vicious" political bossism in New York and New Jersey, this was meeting the crowds on a ground they well understood, and as his auto caravan rolled through 130 miles of countryside, he received one of the most heartening receptions he has been given since his campaign opened.

A pledge to revise the Federal tax structure and to set up Government laboratories to seek new uses for industrial products highlighted the business program which he offered at New Haven.

His other points were:

Stop changing the rules under which business operates, and give to "little businessmen just as many guarantees concerning the attitude of the government as we possibly can."

Appeals to Man in Overalls

A clear Government attitude favoring little business.

Simplification of business regulations, and a reduction in the number of reports required by the Government from businessmen.

Efforts to free "frozen" capital, including simplification of "complicated" and "expensive" regulations of the securities and exchange commission.

Mostly his meetings were in town squares, but wherever possible he halted the caravan at factory gates and took his appeal to the man in overalls.

Today's War Moves

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dismemberment of the French Empire after winning the war. If the colonies help British resistance, however, the Axis powers will exact ruthless peace terms, they believe.

This judgment discards effectiveness of American assistance to British and discounts disadvantages to the dictators of a prolonged war. It overlooks failure of Hitler's plans to overwhelm Great Britain this summer in the air and invade the British Isles. Too, most French military leaders never have been able to understand the tightening grip of sea power, which was the basic cause of the defeat of Napoleon and the Hohenzollerns.

General De Gaulle, an officer of the new school, has broken away from the orthodox French military thinking based on the offensive. He is an offensive tactician with broad outlook, promoted from Colonel to General because of his counter-offensive last May when the Germans broke through the French defenses near Sedan.

However, De Gaulle is now operating at a disadvantage in Africa because the territory that has gone over to Free France, while large in area, is thinly populated with Frenchmen. Too, his defeat at Dakar injured his personal prestige, though that may be repaired. Winston Churchill stated this week that the real cause of the Dakar defeat

3 COMMUNISTS FILE VOTE SUIT

Candidates Ask for Order to Put Their Names on November Ballot.

Three Communist Party candidates for office today filed a suit in Superior Court 2 asking that the State Elections Board be ordered to place their names on the official November ballot.

The petitioners today were Earl C. Reno, Warzell Stocker and Mabel Mitchell.

The petition also asked that the Court restrain the Board from proceeding with printing ballots until the petition can be heard. A hearing was expected to be set today.

The State Board this week refused to place the Communist ticket on the ballots without giving specific reasons for the refusal.

The petitioners today were Earl C. Reno, Warzell Stocker and Mabel Mitchell.

Imogene Poston, candidate for state representative, also filed a petition asking the court to mandate the Marion County Elections Board to certify her as a candidate on the Communist ticket for State Representative from Marion County. The County Board voted yesterday to bar the Communists from the county ballot.

Hitler 'Diagnosis' Discussed At Dr. Hiel Crum Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

tor through a machine designed for that purpose," the engineer said.

He said that a simple experiment in etheronics would be put on your forehead in a dark room, and to concentrate on a symbol, applying all your mental concentration to it.

"If you have concentrated enough," he said, "the symbol will appear on the negative when it is developed."

He explained the principle upon which the theory of etheronics was based and quoted well-known scientists, including Dr. George Crile, Cleveland, and atom-smasher Robert Millikan, Nobel prize winner, in support of the theory.

The witness supported claims of Dr. Hiel Crum, who has testified he has been able, by use of his "etherator," to cure diseases, lengthen legs, fertilize fields—to name only a few accomplishments.

When asked to explain the physical properties of etheronics through which the etheronics diagnosis system works, Mr. Hieronymus told Judge Wilson and a crowded courtroom that famous scientists recognized that all elements give off varying wave lengths that can be identified—"just like a radio station."

"The human body is composed of combinations of these elements and this is the basis upon which the system works," he said.

When Judge Wilson asked for further explanation on details of the operation of the machine, the engineer said, at one point, that the science of etheronics "is so far beyond the field of present knowledge that there is no language to accurately describe it. It's in the field of finer forces."

But he said flatly that the machines used in diagnosis under the described system, if used by an operator who understands it, has "definite beneficial therapeutic value."

The "etherator's" fate may be determined today.

Denounced by the State Medical Association and the State Medical Board and defended by others as "so modern" the colleges haven't got around to it, the box was to be judged this afternoon.

Judge Wilson has been hearing testimony for the last four days.

Some witnesses, including two Butler University physicians, have called the etherator a "fake" while others, including several patients, have testified it has a therapeutic value.

Yesterday Dr. Homer Clark Bennett of Lima, O., practitioner in "etheronics," spent three hours on the witness stand and added to Dr. Hiel Crum's claims for the "etherator."

Strauss Says:



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The Wardrobe is a great contribution to a life of comfort in business—and when you are away from it—in Town and among the reddened leaves—in College—or around here and there.

A Herringbone Shetland suit—with an extra pair of COVERT SLACKS!

You'll note a casual fullness through the chest and blades—a little longer jacket—a broad-to-slim outline from the shoulders down.

The JACKET can serve as a separate sports jacket. The SLACKS go well with other jackets.

It's a suit to live in—to enjoy life in! And they are VALUES to talk about!

\$25 and \$29.75

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