

## RUSS MAKING FIERCE STAND

Terrific Toll Taken, but Nazis Keep Gaining in Caucasus.

(Continued from Page One)

had been strongly continued through other channels.

### Trapped in Forest Fire

The Russians reported they destroyed a number of German tank divisions, including the 22d, on the Kletskaya front, and pushed back the enemy several miles by combined Soviet tank and airplane attacks that put the 113th German infantry division to flight.

This operation, following repulse of Nazi tank wedges south of Kletskaya, appeared to relieve the greatest threat to Stalingrad, at least for the moment, Moscow dispatches said.

Farther south, on the Tsimlianskaya sector, where the Germans broke across the Don river in the southern arm of their pincers against Stalingrad, the Soviet army artillery set fire to a forest in which enemy tanks, infantry and automatic rifleman were concentrated. Repeated enemy attempts to break out were shattered, it was said.

### Break-Through Admitted

On the front south of Bataisk and Rostov, however, the noon Russian communiqué acknowledged that the axis advance continued despite heavy counter-attacks by Cossacks which drove back the enemy on some sectors.

It was the first admission that Russian positions had been penetrated in the critical Bataisk area, some 15 miles south of Rostov, although German gains had been admitted three times in 24 hours.

Today's Berlin communiqué said that the important railroad junction of Salsk had been stormed and taken, about 100 miles south of the Don.

The Germans also claimed that a great part of the only rail line from the Caucasus to Stalingrad had been seized and that axis forces had pushed southward to Peschanokopski, only about 50 miles from the vital oil field junction of Tikhoretsk.

### 'No Right to Retreat'

In face of the increasing danger to the Russian army, the Red Star, which necessarily prints the opinion of the highest Soviet officials, said:

"The Russian army hasn't the right to retreat any farther. History and the people will not pardon a further retreat. No position must be abandoned while one man is still alive."

Red Star reprinted the phrase of Nikolai Lenin, father of the Russian revolution: "Sentimentality, like fear, is a crime in war."

"Each officer and each political instructor is responsible for the impenetrability of their position," Red Star said editorially. "The officer or political instructor who is unable to fulfill this is unworthy of the honor bestowed him by his country and people. It is better for him to die on the spot with his men than bear the shame of retreat."

### Fighting Hand-to-Hand

The Russians' noon communiqué described fighting on two of the hottest battlefronts as follows:

"South and southeast of Bataisk, there is heavy fighting. The Germans succeeded in breaking through Russian defense lines and penetrating Soviet positions, where fighting is continuing.

"The enemy brought up large forces, with which he continued his attacks, and fighting in this area frequently goes over to bloody, hand-to-hand battle.

"One of our units stemmed an enemy onslaught in the course of 24 hours and destroyed 17 tanks and more than 1100 Germans.

"In the Kletskaya region, our troops waged violent battles with enemy tanks and infantry."

## SERVICES SET FOR MRS. E. C. VOELKER

Mrs. Emma C. Voelker died at a nursing home at 1445 Broadway yesterday after a long illness. She was 69.

She formerly lived at 2245 Brookside ave. She is survived by two brothers, Edward and Charles Blume.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the G. H. Herrmann funeral home. Burial will be at Washington park.

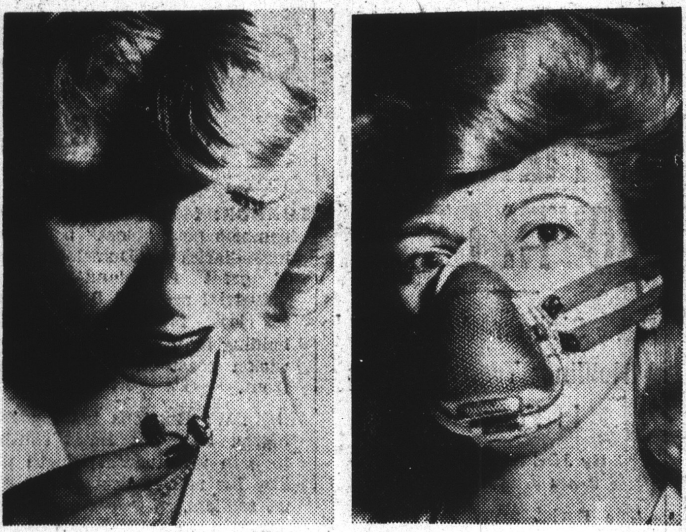
## City-Wide BRANCHES

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## Deep in Heart of Hay Fever



Hay fever, that great common fever, is on us again. Introducing the model—Virginia Burton, a stenographer in the state conservation department.



A filter that fits into the nose. This filter covers the face.

## Quick, Watson, the Needle, It's a Bumper Pollen Crop

(Continued from Page One)

produced by good growing conditions a year ago has been nourished by especially rainy weather this spring and summer.

### The Outlook Is Dreary

Making fields wet and soggy, the rain has prevented the farmer from cultivating out the lowly ragweed and cocklebur as thoroughly as usual.

Sneeze weeds growing out of bounds along roads and vacant lots are also producing more pollen, and relief workers, formerly occupied with mowing down the plant pests, are now busy in war industries. So the outlook is dreary.

Contrary to public opinion, hay fever does not strike in the late summer only. From February to mid-May the air-borne pollen for such trees as the maple, cottonwood, elm and oak bring sneezing spells and watery eyes to many.

### Many Work Hours Lost

"Rose fever" holds sway during May, June and July, but the flower that catches the blame is innocent. "Rose fever" comes as the grasses are pollinated and spring turns into summer. The chief offenders are timothy, red top, Kentucky bluegrass, Orchard and Johnson grass and even the dandelion.

From mid-August to the first killing fall frost the giant and small ragweed, the cocklebur and lamb's quarter send more than two million Americans into paroxysms of anguish.

Translated into lower efficiency through loss of sleep and wasted time on production lines, the affliction sabotages our war effort by many hundreds thousands of work-hours.

And though defense measures against hay fever are many, none are completely effective.

### First Skin Test

Immunization by pollen extracts after skin tests to determine the plant pollens causing the trouble, is effective to some degree in about 80 per cent of the cases treated.

A number of drugs are prescribed for temporary relief and are usually sprayed into the nose and throat. Some physicians, however, advise that only a medicine dropper should be used rather than a spray.

And then there are nasal filters that fit in the nose and others that cover the face like a gas mask. These reportedly sift the pollen from the air or drive the grains away by means of a repelling agent.

Air conditioning, the filtering and not the cooling, aids the victim. But as any patient can testify, those who put themselves in cold storage usually pay with a tearful asthmatic paroxysm later.

As for advice. Inside and outside—keep warm. Avoid electric fans, open-air traveling and cold drinks.

## NAZIS PRACTICE FOR INVASION

French Coast Maneuvers Reported Held as 2d Front Jitters Grow.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (U. P.).—Germany has started anti-invasion maneuvers along the French occupied coast, the German-controlled Paris radio said.

The first maneuvers were held Thursday night and Friday morning at an unspecified base on the French coast, the radio said, and air force and naval units as well as the German army took part.

One fact that encouraged second front speculation was the emphasis put on axis defense preparations by the Berlin propaganda mill.

The Nazi-dominated Vichy government, which banned any demonstrations, was reported considering the issuance of an appeal in the name of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain for the people to "remain calm" in any circumstances.

The Germans remember that they had to fight for two days at St. Nazaire after the British commando raid there because of a spontaneous uprising by Frenchmen.

### Work Up French 'Anger'

The Vichy government was steadily working to build up French anger against the British.

An official statement at Vichy today said a British airplane had been shot down by French anti-aircraft guns at Mazarin, near Casablanca, on the French West African coast, because it flew over French territory.

Another Vichy statement said that French warships prevented a British submarine from capturing a French merchantman en route from North Africa to Marseilles, where the French ships have been unloading supplies that go primarily to Germany. Vichy gave no hint as to how the warships dealt with the submarine.

## DAIRY AGENT OF RAILROAD DIES

George McDougall Will Be Buried After Monday Rites.

George McDougall, until last July 1, dairy agent of the New York Central system, died last night at his home, 871 East drive, Woodruff place, after an illness of several months. He was 65.

He was with the railroad and its affiliated companies for 38 years and was widely known among railroad men in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

He was born in Shelby county near James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Town o' Tailholt" and came to Indianapolis in 1892.

He is survived by his wife, Emma, a public school teacher; a son, Donald; a daughter, Janet, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Imel.

Services will be held at the home Monday at 2 p. m., and burial will be at New Palestine.

## PONTIAC, BALDWIN RESUME WAR WORK

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 1 (U. P.).—General Motors' former Pontiac automobile factory returned to war production today after rival grocery clerk unions had agreed to arbitrate their jurisdictional quarrel.

The plant of the Baldwin Rubber Co., also engaged in war work and also closed by the dispute of the grocery clerks yesterday afternoon, resumes production Monday.

The grocery dispute had been raging for 10 days since the retail food stores association, made up of the independent grocers of Oakland county, signed a contract with the United Retail and Warehouse workers (C. I. O.). The rival retail clerks' union (A. F. of L.) enlisted the aid of the Teamsters' union (A. F. of L.) which refused to make deliveries to the stores involved.

Yesterday clerks put picket lines around the two war plants and members of the C. I. O.'s automobile and rubber workers unions refused to cross them.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner immediately warned all parties that he would not tolerate such a work stoppage.

David A. Wolff, Detroit attorney, was agreed upon as arbitrator. Pending his decision, all pickets were withdrawn and the Teamsters' union resumed deliveries.

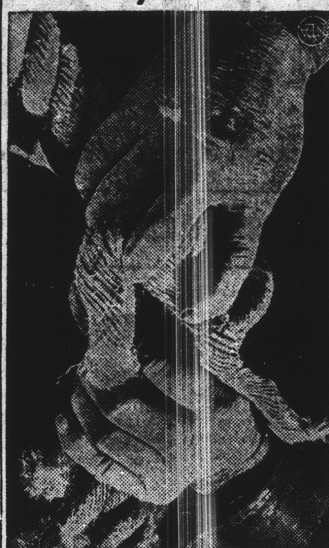
Before the agreement was reached, E. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, had ordered his men by telegraph to return to their jobs at once. They did so, beginning with last night's 11 p. m. shift.

## KENTUCKY VOTING ON SENATOR TODAY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1 (U. P.).—Kentucky Democrats nominate a senatorial candidate today after a campaign in which Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler's controversial swimming pool has been the principal issue.

Attorney John Y. Brown, Lexington, Mr. Chandler's opponent, has charged the Kentucky senator with accepting the swimming pool as a "gift" from a war contractor. Senator Chandler denied any wrongdoing in connection with the building of the pool at his Versailles home and his supporters predicted his re-nomination by a record majority.

## They Serve



Coast guardman's marled hands speak eloquently of long years of service at sea. (U. S. coast guard photo.)

## BRITISH BARMEN TO FIGHT GOSSIP

'Pub' Workers Mobilized to Prevent 'Loose Talk' Aid To Enemy.

By WILLIAM E. STONEMAN  
Copyright, 1942, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Loose-lipped soldiers and sailors stationed in the British Isles will be well advised in future not to mix their gossip with their bibbing.

If they do they will expose themselves to stern warnings from the other side of the bar or if they go too far, to a tap on the head with a bottle.

Britain's bartenders are now being mobilized into a great army to fight the fifth column and the even greater column of fools who try to make themselves interesting by passing out hot information to strangers.

### Addresses Pub Owners

The campaign opened when Lieut. G. C. Clairmonte, a naval intelligence officer, addressed a gathering of 400 pub owners and bartenders at a special rally in Glasgow.

Similar meetings are to be held at other leading ports and industrial cities throughout the country until a whole new army of jovial counter-espionage agents is formed.

The present campaign is not due to any particular outbreak of leakages.

Usually tight-lipped British are pretty tight-lipped and they are matched or more than matched by the Americans who have arrived in the United Kingdom.

The British experience has been that most of the secrets about impending operations leak out through men who wish to impress their sweethearts by stating touching farewells.

What the bartenders can do about this, it is hard to say.

## Attic Recluse Adds to Story

DENVER, Aug. 1 (U. P.).—Theodore Coney, 58, "Spider Man" who lived in an attic nook for 10 months after he killed the owner of the house, told police today that he became acquainted with his victim 32 years ago.

Coney yesterday identified himself as Matthew Cornish, a former Tonawanda, N. Y., advertising copy writer, after he had admitted killing Philip Peters, 73, owner of the house where Coney was arrested Thursday.

Coney said he became acquainted with Mr. Peters on a visit to Denver for his health in 1910.

Previously Coney said he had lived in the attic unsuspected for several weeks and had killed Peters in a fight when he was caught looting the ice box. He remained until he was caught by police assigned to watch the house because neighbors had reported seeing "ghosts." Coney was the "ghost."

## BEAVERBROOK'S SON HERO

LONDON, Aug. 1 (U. P.).—Max Aitken, R. A. F. pilot and son of Lord Beaverbrook, newspaper publisher and former cabinet minister, has been awarded the distinguished service order, the press association reported today.

## PERSONAL LOANS

Monthly Payments Moderate Cost Personal Loan Department Peoples State Bank 120 E. MARKET ST. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

## SHOOT DOWN 10 ZEROS IN CHINA

Bombers Turn Back When Their Escort Streaks For Home Base.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Aug. 1 (U. P.).—American army pilots have shot down nine and probably 10 Japanese zero fighters in the latest of a series of shattering victories, it was announced today.

This raid yesterday followed one Thursday in which 27 of the improved Zeros tried to blast a path for 34 heavy Japanese bombers sent to bomb the Henyang base.

Army fighters attacked the Zeros, destroyed four of them definitely, probably destroyed three more and completely broke up the Zero formation. The Americans lost one plane but no pilots.

The Japanese bombers, cautiously following the fighters, turned back 30 miles from Henyang when the Zeros streaked past them on the way home.

Earlier Thursday, nine Japanese bombers tried to raid Henyang. It was still dark and the American pilots had not had experience in night fighting. But they downed four out of the nine with no losses.

Thus within a two-day period our fighters have accounted for a total of 17 Japanese bombers and fighters destroyed with four more probables, and with no loss of American pilots," Gen Stilwell's communiqué said.

## CIRCULATE CITY SCHOOL SLATE

Law Requires Signatures Of 300 Household For Each Name.

Petitions, nominating and proposing the names of the citizens school committee candidates, are being circulated among Indianapolis householders.

Signatures of 300 householders of the school city of Indianapolis are required by law on each candidate. The names will be placed on the ballot to be used in the regular election in November.

### Lists Candidates

Citizens school committee candidates for the board of school commissioners are Clarence Farrington, Dr. Harry G. Mayer, Edgar A. Perkins, Mrs. Eldo I. Wagner and Howard S. Young.

In signing the petition, each household certifies that he or she has not signed any other nomination or petition to be used for the purpose of nominating, or suggesting, the name or names of any other persons as candidates for office of school commissioner.

## \$5000 IS PLEDGED IN NEGRO BOND DRIVE

More than \$5000 in pledges have been collected in the drive among Indianapolis Negroes to sell \$50,000 worth of war bonds at the Americans for Victory day celebration Aug. 30 at Victory field.

Bonds and stamps are now available at the headquarters of the special gift committee at Shiloh Baptist church. The Rev. Judge I. Saunders, general chairman of the celebration, will accept pledges. A committee of 100 citizens is being formed to make a house-to-house canvass to promote the sales of bonds and stamps.

The victory day celebration at Victory field will be highlighted by a musical festival. A chorus of 500 voices will sing, representing every church and Sunday school in the city. Parents and relatives of men in the armed service will attend in a body.

## GRAND DUCHESS DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (U. P.).—The Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne of Luxembourg, 81, died last night in a hospital after an abdominal operation.

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## WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued from Page One)

to eliminate or reduce percentage depletion allowance given oil- and gas-well owners.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas is leading the fight. He beat the treasury on both points last year; probably will again.

Vice President Wallace's board of economic warfare is carrying on one of war's most ticklish jobs: dealing with neutral countries, acquiring small lots of badly needed strategic materials. You won't hear details until war is won.

This week's headline "Russia in Mortal Danger" was no surprise to half a dozen senators. They had lunched with Ambassador Litvinov a few days before, as guests of Senator Joe Guffey; heard his inside story of the Soviets' serious plight.

C. I. O. Left-wingers Fighting Back

C. I. O. top officials may have to take action on sharp fight brewing in the ranks over issue of Communists and other left-wingers in labor organizing jobs. It was touched off when leftists were ousted recently from organizing jobs. Protests came from Harry Bridges, California director, and Joe Curran of Maritime union.

Drive to publicize draft deferments, letting everyone know why the neighbor's son was exempted, won't get anywhere soon. Rep. Wadsworth, author of the draft act, is cool to the plan; so are military affairs committee members. They say invasion of privacy might offset advantages of publicity.

Don't count on presidential veto of the rubber-agency bill being overridden by congress. Senators say privately it can't be done, despite loud talk on Capitol hill.

Successor to William Green as president of A. F. of L., when and if he steps down, may be Daniel J. Tobin, head of international teamsters and chauffeurs union. Friends are boosting him.

Nelson Wins Material Allocation Fight

Donald Nelson has won that fight to control allocation of raw materials. Secretary Stimson sided with him against war department's service of supply and army-navy munitions board.

One reason Nelson demanded final authority was to make certain shipbuilding and lend-lease requirements of allies are provided for. Army-navy munitions board not responsible for seeing that England, Russia, China, get what they need. Protection of civilian essentials was less important reason.

Scientists say they must have 200,000 persons with knowledge of physics, by next year, for military operation of new technical devices. It's the reason why subsidy program to boost college attendance this fall is being talked, probably will be included in manpower mobilization bill.

Look for registration of women soon. War industries are scraping bottom of barrel for male workers. Aircraft industry already has 39,000 women in production jobs.

## Arch Ball, Police Veteran, Resigns

Twenty-eight years' of police work in Indianapolis was ended today by Patrolman Arch D. Ball, veteran of many bandit chases. He retired today.

He said he will be connected with Stout field.

Joining the police department in August, 1914, Mr. Ball later gained state-wide recognition as one of the first fingerprint and ballistics experts in this part of the state. He installed the present ballistics laboratories at the police station.

Mr. Ball recalled as one of his most exciting police ventures the time when he shot and killed two bandits who were trying to holdup the F. W. Hohlt & Sons dry goods store in 1928.

## Indiana Central College

Registration Sept. 14  
Courses in  
Liberal Arts  
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Music  
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Pre-Professional Courses

By following the accelerated program it is possible to complete the regular four-year course within three years.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO  
Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Phone LI. 1753 820 East Market St.

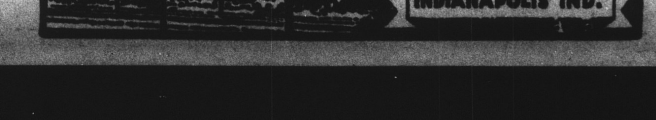
## Pharmacy and Chemistry

New Classes Begin September 10th  
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We cannot supply the demand for our graduates.

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Indianapolis College of Pharmacy  
Phone LI. 1753 820 East Market St.

## BUTLER UNIVERSITY

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America needs prepared leaders in industry, business, the professions, and civic institutions as well as in the armed forces.  
Butler's Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, and Religion can prepare you to lead in your chosen field.  
Freshman Week—Sept. 4-9  
Registration Day—Sept. 8 (upper classmen)  
Sept. 9 (freshmen)  
Write the Registrar for Additional Information  
Day and Night Classes Scheduled



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**OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.**  
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## ST. CLAIRE HAVE REUNION

The 16th annual reunion of the St. Clair family will be held tomorrow at Riverside park. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

## Is Your Liver Asleep?

Do You Drag Out of Bed and Drag Through Each Day Without Any Pep?

Don't be that way! The only trouble is you need Haag's Liver Pills to put you right back on top. It is very important that everyone has sufficient bile flow to keep intestinal waste moving. If this is not done you become bloated, your stomach is sour, and life in general looks pretty punk. Keep that bile moving into your intestines every day, and keep that smile on your face because you're feeling TOP! Available at all Haag Drug Stores in Ho and Ho sizes.