

# REPULSE NAZIS AT STALINGRAD

Russians Report Continued Block-by-Block Effort To Destroy City.

(Continued from Page One)

Moscow, although enemy resistance steadily stiffened.

(The British Broadcasting Corp. said that heavy Soviet artillery had been moved into the hills surrounding Rzhev and was pounding the "last remnants of the city" to soften it up for final capture.)

Dispatches to Red Star said 13 inhabited points had been captured on one sector. "Thousands" of the enemy killed and an important lateral road linking two German strongholds cut off.

Having rushed up fresh infantry and tank reinforcements in an effort to keep Rzhev, key point of the Rzhev-Gzhatk-Vyazma salient, from falling into Russian hands, the Germans were counter-attacking on several sectors.

Poles Eager to Surrender But they had not at any place been able to force the Russians from their reconquered positions. The Russians repelled the counter-attacks, consolidated the positions and moved on to better ones.

They were taking a heavy toll of enemy machines and men on all sectors of the new offensive front, and taking many prisoners. Many of the prisoners were Poles, whom the Germans had impounded into the army. Now, at the first opportunity, they surrendered in groups, with all their arms.

There was no confirmation here of German and Swedish reports that a new counter-offensive had been begun around Lake Ladoga in an attempt to break the land siege of Schlüsselburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad.

On the north Caucasian front near Prokhladnenski, 75 miles northwest of Grozny oil fields, Soviet troops destroyed three German tanks and two companies of infantry.

The Russians put up fierce resistance on the north Caucasian fronts south of Krasnodar, near the Black sea naval base of Novorossiisk, and foiled enemy efforts to penetrate depth defenses, according to the midnight communiqué.

## ARRANGE CARD PARTY

The ways and means committee of Gold Muncie council, 445, Degree of Pochontas, will hold a card party at 8 p. m. Monday at the Redmen's wigwam, 137 W. North st.

## TOWNSENDITES PLAN PARTY

Townsend club 9 will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the I. O. O. F. hall, Hamilton ave. and E. Washington st.

## SMALL, LIBERAL ARTS

are important terms in education. Individual attention and a broad background make an ideal base for specialization. We have a faculty-student ratio of 1-10—basic training in any profession or vocation. Fall Term Opens SEPTEMBER 17. Approved for Officers Reserve Programs.

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## DePauw University

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College men are on the campus on "borrowed time"—and should avail themselves of this opportunity to advance their education as rapidly as possible.

## Orientation Week

September 2-4, 1942

## For Information

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8 Semester course with B. S. degree in less than 3 years.

We cannot supply the demand for our graduates.

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## Indianapolis College of Pharmacy

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## Recruits Seek Recruits



Recruits in the navy are going to open a campaign to enlist other prospective sailors beginning Monday, as demonstrated above by Stanley Hornbeck (left) of 915 E. 48th st. Posing with Recruit Hornbeck is Lester Wells Jr. of 3026 Lancaster st., who also enlisted but who agreed to portray how the idea works.

The recruit-get-a-recruit plan

is being developed in all sections of the nation. Those selected for the recruiting assignment will be given a five-day leave, with pay. During that time they will visit friends and other prospects for the service.

The idea being that "no one could better sell the attractions of naval service than those recruits who have just sold themselves on the idea."

## WASHINGTON Calling

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

(Continued from Page One)

WOMEN BREAKING into industry in Far West get same pay as men for same work; in older industrial regions they get 10 to 25 cents an hour less (and women aren't flocking to war plants so fast).

## Our Air-Conditioned Army

GOVERNMENT MAY COMMANDEER theater and hotel air-conditioning equipment, install it in desert factories and cantonments in this country and Africa. (Temperatures of 120-130 degrees slow up production, threaten troops' health.)

NEW DESCRIPTION of twin Allison-motored P-38 fighter: Two airplanes with their arms around each other.

UNDER CONSIDERATION as rubber saver: Forbidding workers' cars within two miles of war factories unless all passenger space is used. (But ODT thinks this too tough until Baruch committee works out a national rubber policy.)

THEY DON'T DARE oppose it, but some congressmen say the soldier-vote bill would partly disfranchise men from some states. It's this way:

Many states with absentee-voting laws require application on a form prescribed by statute. If soldiers use the federal government application (to be available at all camps) instead of the state form, some states will legally be able to send them ballots listing only candidates for federal office, omitting state and local races.

A CLEVELAND CASE, now before a war board panel, is being used as guinea-pig for nation-wide wage-increase movement in phone industry. Workers' representatives warn of national strike if Cleveland demands are rejected.

## Capper Knows Who's Boss

KANSAS' SENATOR CAPPER is a little hard of hearing. In finance committee sessions on tax bill he isn't always sure what issue is being decided. On a recent roll-call he nudged a colleague and asked, "audibly to others, 'What are we voting on?' 'Joint returns,' said the colleague. 'That's the thing where the women are on one side and men on the other, isn't it?' asked Capper. 'I want to vote with the women.'"

## POLICE PROBE ACID ATTACK ON WOMAN

Shortly after 9:30 o'clock last night Mrs. Chloa Pyle took her 7-year-old grandson, George, by the hand and started from her home at 1119 Gimber st. to buy a loaf of bread.

About a hundred feet west of the house they came abreast of a large vacant lot, covered with tall weeds and brush.

"Oh, grandma, look at the blue light," George said, frightened. Mrs. Pyle crouched low to see the light and unconsciously threw up her shoulder. That action probably saved her more serious injury. A bottle of acid came hurtling through the weeds, striking her on the shoulder instead of the face. Screaming, she and George ran back home.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Pyle, immediately applied soda to the burns, which were termed "slight" while her son ran to the field. He found nothing, he told police.

Police have found no reason for the attack. About a week ago, a letter came to the house, addressed to "Mrs. Pyle" and marked "personal." It said: "Acid burns will be too good for you."

None of the Pyles have had trouble with anyone, they told police.

## WOMEN'S UNIT TO MEET

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Capitol Avenue Methodist church. In the afternoon session, Mrs. Harold Rennard will sing, Mrs. H. O. Warren will lead devotions and Mrs. H. D. Terre will speak. Mrs. Fred Duckwall is luncheon chairman.

## G. A. R. CIRCLE TO MEET

Applications for membership to the T. W. Bennett circle 23, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be read at a special meeting at 1 p. m. Monday in Ft. Friendly.

## MECHANICS NOW SERVE IN ARMY

Many Quit Private Garages To Help Uncle Sam Keep Cars Rolling.

(Continued from Page One)

their auto jobs behind them to work in defense factories, such as Allison's and Curtiss-Wright.

Many Commissioned

And taking that many auto mechanics out of the retail repair field isn't going to help motorists who want to whisk in and whisk out with repairs done quickly. Many drivers now pampering their cars along as much as possible because there'll be no new ones for some time are finding that it's best to make an appointment to have their cars repaired.

The mechanics recruited by the auto dealers processed through the permanent recruiting office maintained at 125 W. North st. Many of them have received commissions in the ordnance maintenance division of the army and almost all the rest received some technical rating.

They go directly into the army ordnance department, where they are used in the maintenance of light arms, artillery and all motorized equipment.

## Organized in April

The first contingent of mechanics organized here was recruited under Capt. Malcolm Griffith, formerly used car sales and conditioning manager for the Monarch Motor Co. here. They were sent to Camp Sutton, N. C., where they joined the famed 301st ordnance regiment, the first full regiment of ordnance troops in U. S. history.

It was recruited by the auto dealers association and 98 per cent of its officers came from the auto business. Most of the officers never before had worn a uniform and the average age of all the troops was about 35.

It was in April, 1942, that the war department ordered Col. D. C. Cabell, the only professional soldier who was to be in the outfit, to form the regiment. He was given 90 days to activate it and have it ready for foreign service. In 20 days the would-be soldiers descended upon the wasteland 20-odd miles from Charlotte, N. C., which was to be their camp, and moved into a "tent city."

## Many Are Family Men

And in less than 90 days, all told, the bronzed troops looked like veterans and were reported ready by Col. Cabell.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the enlisted personnel had been connected with the automobile business or some affiliated trade. They are men who were used car salesmen, truck drivers, welders and mechanics.

A high percentage of them are family men. Most of them could have remained at home for a long time and about half of them could have obtained lucrative defense jobs paying from 10 to 20 times the \$21 a month they received when they volunteered.

Yet they volunteered so fast that the regiment was "over strength."

## Has Its Own Experts

And the regiment calls upon no one for aid. It turned up its own carpenters, small arms experts, welders and mechanics. There never has been a call for a technical expert of any kind but that someone stepped out and volunteered.

The army wanted a rifle range constructed and said it would allow two and a half months. The utilities company of the regiment built it in eight days. Repairs to equipment go on as carpenters build roofs over the mechanics' heads.

Col. Cabell, 49-year-old West Pointer, is proud of the regiment. "I wouldn't trade places with any officer in the army," he says. "There is nothing this outfit can't repair. Nothing."

## HANOVER COLLEGE

110TH YEAR. Overlooking the Ohio A limited number of rooms available in both men's and women's residence halls. A wide offering of liberal arts and science courses. Men, in all classes, may enlist in Army, Navy or Marine reserves and continue with their education before entering officers training. Opening date Sept. 7. For information, write to Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

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Never, in the experience of this school, have the demands for competent office help been so numerous and pressing. Calls for secretaries, stenographers, accountants and clerks continue unabated. Many important activities are handicapped because of the shortage of such help. Government, business, and the military services are all in urgent need of many more who can qualify. The work is vital, pays well and provides an experience of great value for peace-time employment. This is the

## Indiana Business College

of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond and Vincennes—Ora E. Bates, President. Call personally, if convenient. Otherwise, for Bulletin describing courses and quoting tuition fees, telephone or write the I. B. C. nearest you, or Fred W. Case, Principal

## CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Architects and Builders Building Pennsylvania and Vermont Streets Indianapolis

## Duchess of Windsor Stylist Rigs Out U. S. Sailorettes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U. P.)—

The man who designs dresses for the duchess of Windsor, style-creator Mainbocher, rigged out the WAVES today from fancy hats to low-heeled shoes.

The navy's women reservists who acted as models in a preview at the navy's Arlington, Va., annex were well pleased.

"The consensus was that the new uniforms were 'stunning.'"

The navy's women will wear three colors—traditional navy blue and summer white, plus a new shade of "reserve blue" specially designed for the WAVES. Officers and enlisted personnel have similar uniforms, the main difference being gold buttons on officers' coats and black buttons on the others.

There is also some difference in the hats. The officers wear one "oval in shape with a high, stiffened crown" and a turned-up brim on the sides. Enlisted personnel have hats with a six-section crown and a wide stitched brim, plus a black band with "U. S. Navy" in gold across the front. Both styles are excepted with hat covers which hang down to the shoulders at the back.

The uniform jacket is fitted softly, with a straight back, two breast pocket flaps and a pocket under the left flap. Its most unusual feature is a new type collar with a rounded section overlapping the pointed reverses, containing the corps insignia—an anchor imposed on a propeller.

The skirt is six-gored, slightly flared with two inset pockets at the front and of conventional sweep and length. The shirt is of rayon. Slightly resembling a man's shirt except for a piped yoke centering in a deep "V." A black rayon sailor's tie is worn with it.

There is no gold braid; no shoulder boards. Rank is shown by sleeve stripes in contrasting colors. Officers wear a navy emblem on their caps; midshipmen an anchor, and chief petty officers a fouled anchor with USN superimposed.

## V. F. W. DELEGATES GO TO CINCINNATI

Members of Indianapolis posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliaries, will leave today for Cincinnati, O., to attend the national encampment of the organization to be held there tomorrow through Friday.

The annual military parade will be held Tuesday night and is expected to be more elaborate than ever, in line with President Roosevelt's request to raise martial feeling.

Heading the Indianapolis section of the parade will be William E. Kelley. The Marion County Council Drum and Bugle corps and the Ladies' Drum and Bugle band of Hoosier post will participate in the parade.

At the official banquet to be held Monday evening, Homer Capehart of Indianapolis will be given the V. F. W. distinguished service medal. Present at the dinner will be President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, Governor Schickler and governors from Ohio and Kentucky.

## RESUME FALL PROGRAM

Fall and winter activities will be resumed by Brookside chapter, 481, Eastern Star, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with a dinner and homecoming of members at E. 10th and Gray sts. A stated meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine Adams is worthy matron and LeRoy Fisher is worthy patron.

## STOUT WAITS HOOSIERS

Nine Hoosiers are among navigation students scheduled to land at Stout field today in a flight from a Gulf coast air force training center. Details of the flight were a military secret.

## SARA ★ HOFFMAN

Teacher of Intermediate & Advanced Pianists BOMAR CRAMER STUDIOS FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 33 Monument Circle—309—Phone RI ley 7706

## art school

JOHN HERRON ART INSTITUTE Fall Semester Opens September 14 Painting • Sculpture • Advertising Art Teachers' Training • Evening Classes Registration Begins September 7

## Getting the Proper Start

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A student may take as much as two years of extension work if he plans to enter the School of Law with a degree.

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Students interested in entering the I. U. Training School for Nurses may take thirty hours of college courses here.

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Students interested in engineering may obtain the equivalent of approximately one year's credit toward their degrees through extension classes offered here.

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Fees—\$5 Per Credit Hour or \$75 for Full Program Classes Begin Sept. 3

## INDIANAPOLIS EXTENSION CENTER

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

## ENROLLMENT DROPS AT INDIANA STATE

Special play equipment has been installed for teaching muscular co-ordination.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—

Enrollment at the Indiana State Teachers college here will be about 1000 compared to 1600 last year, college officials reported today.

Of the total students, more than 300 have signed up for night classes only in order that they can work in war industries during the day.

## NEW KINDERGARTEN READY

A separate building has been established for the kindergarten classes at Orchard school for children 4 and 5 years of age.

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Registration Sept. 14

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Approved for Enlisted Reserve Officer's Training Courses.

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Opportunity to work for a degree. Improve your everyday work. Add to your knowledge in a special field of interest.

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## art school

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