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War News Uncle Sam Is Challenged

GERMANS AT STANDSTILL

MOSCOW--Russian defenders are holding the Germans to a standstill all along the eastern front, Russian military authorities assert. There is no indication that Leningrad is near collapse. Nazi claims that the second city of the Soviet is almost encircled are a fantasy. Indeed several railways are maintaining communication from Leningrad to the rest of Russia. Heaviest fighting is to the south and one statement last night was that the German offensive was foundering. The Germans have been thrown back all along the central front as well as before Leningrad, it was declared, and there were also Russian successes around Kiev. Meanwhile in Berlin a statement was made that Leningrad would be conquered by steady seige without subjecting the city to heavy air bombardment or land shelling such s Warsaw and other cities had suffered.

WILL NOT FIGHT RUSSIA

SOFIA-Bulgaria is rejecting German demands that she declare war on Russia, it is said in authoritative quarters, although she would be ready to fight with Germany on any other front. There is traditional friendship between Bulgaria and Russia. Admiral Eric Raeder is being sent to Sofia to meet King Boris and other Bulgarian leaders.

U-BOATS FALLING DOWN

BERLIN-Nazi U-boats are not having it their own way any more in the war at sea, it is admitted. A German naval officer, writing in a magazine, said that widespread and more effective patrol was making it tough for the U-boats to op-

YOUNGSTERS

Uncle Sam Notes Effects of Lend- Five Interesting Juvenile Visitors La Pallice in occupied France. Here Today Enroute From New Lease and Defence Programs York to Alaska

OTTAWA, Sept. 5: (P)-Normal industrial operations will more and From Bath, suburb of metropolimore feel thre effect of expanding tan New York City, to Ketchikan, defence production in the United "First City of Alaska," is the long States, D. S. Cole, Canadian trade journey which is nearing completion commissioner in New York, reported for a family of five bright young-Trade and Commerce De- sters who are in Prince Rupert to-

day under the paternal eye and care The defence and lend-lease pro- of Robert S. Greig, city passenger gram will definitely be the domin-lagent of the Canadian National ating influence on business con-Railways. Ranging in age from ditions in the United States for a fourteen to eight, the youngsters period of unknown length," Mr. Cole are the children of Lloyd Silsbe, said. "For a year the country has chief mechanic on airport construcbeen expanding its armament pro- tion at Annette Island near Ketchiduction, making ready for further kan, and Mrs. Silsbe who have been major increases, without requiring there since last January and whom any considerable diversion from the children are now to join. The output for civilian consumption." | family arrived on last night's train Mr. Cole said that the general from the East and are sailing this public are still not aware of it but afternoon on the Prince Rupert it may be anticipated that domes- for Ketchikan. So far, the children tic goods production in the United said, the trip had been a fine one, States will be "severely cut" in the replete with all sorts of new wonders near future. "Apparently United and delights. They were looking States producers have been so forward to the embarkation on the warned, but for many reasons the Prince Rupert for the first sea voyhave not yet been made fully age they have ever had. Indeed, this f many domestic lines," Mr. trip is the longest one they have

had in their lives, the previous limit ole said United States busin-lof their travels having been upetivity, generally stimulated state to Rochester on Lake Ontario. the large defence program, The children are: Richard, aged snowed further substantial in- 14; Audrey, 12; Durland, 10; Lynn, creases during the first six months 9; Madge, 8. of 1941." The important indicators They left Bath at 5:10 last Sunas steel production, automo- day afternoon for the West. roduction, construction, elec- Interviewed before Bob Greig the power production, commodity whisked them off from his office to , bank clearings and car load- the steamer, the children were eager have shown exceptional gains and able too to tell impressions of he like period of 1940," he their trip. They had been particu-

TURNCOAT IS SLAIN most with Jasper Park. "The lakes and the trees were just wonderful" said Audrey.

Of Assassin's Bullet Durland.

CHY, Sept. 5: (P)—Marcel Git-born at Bath, had an idea of what rominent Communist journal-

GERMANY AND TURKEY

ANKARA-Dr. Karl Claudius, German economic expert, is coming to Turkey to endeavour A Turkey and Great Britain. | price, 23 7-16 pence.

1ir- Safe Arrival and Discharge of First Oil Tanker at Vladivostok

two were shot down.

from Berne, Switzerland.

Raider Demolished Some Shops and Injured Several Persons-Enemy Tanker

bombs on a coastal town in north-east Scotland today, demolishing Down Thursday some shops and injuring several

Last night a British bomber at-TO ALASKA tacked an enemy tanker off the dropped explosives on a factory at

> POUND STERLING at \$4.031/4 yesterday.

Officially Announced zi an- WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It was

nouncement said today that a "few" officially confirmed here last night Russian bombers attempted to at- that the L. P. St. Clair, first Ameritack Berlin during the night and can tanker carrying aviation gasoline to Russia, had docked safely The German capital was under and unloaded her cargo at Vladiair raid alarm for a number of vostok. The vessel had no interferhours, according to a dispatch sent ence on her voyage although there were some who feared she might have been intercepted by the Jap-

Three more ships are in the Paci-IS BOMBED one being due at Vladivostok Sunday, another Monday

Tension in regard to the Pacific situation has become somewhat allayed as a result of the safe arrival of the L. P. St. Clair.

German raider dropped several Stock Market

Transactions Yesterday Totalled 540,000 Shares With Averages Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 5:- Stock transactions on the New York Exchange yesterday totalled 540,00 shares. The industrial average at NEW YORK, Sept. 5:- The Bri- closing was 127.51, down .40, rails, tish pound sterling was unchanged 29.93, down .27, and utilities, 18.65, down .14.

American Warship Is Attacked By Torpedo From Unidentified Sub

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 5.—The United States Department of the Navy announced Thursday night that the United States destroyer Greer, enroute to Iceland with mail for American troops, had been attacked by firing of torpedoes from a submarine of undisclosed nationality in mid-Atlantic. The torpedoes missed their mark and it was not disclosed whether the submarine had been damaged when the Greer replied with depth charges.

The attack is belived to have taken place by day and it is considered possible that the submarine might have been a German mistaking the American destroyer for a British warship. The Greer is of the same type as the destroyers which the United States turned over to Great Britain.

It is the first time that a United States warship has been in action since the war began.

Senator W. F. George of Georgia said that an incident such as this might plunge the United States in-

In Berlin German authorities said they had no knowledge of a submarine attack on an American warship.

larly delighted with the rugged Richard, the serious older boy, More Fire Calls sharing responsibilities with pretty sister Audrey, had been impressed Here This Year most with Jasper Park.

tel Gitton, Former French like tunnels better. The longer they Total Number Of Alarms So Far P. Dorreen, 20,000, Pacific, 12.5c Communist Journalist, Victim are the better I like them," said Is Fifty-Four, Compared With

There was a total of eight fire they would find in Alaska. "Yes, everybody at home thought alarms during the month of Augto turned against the party, we were going to a land of snow ust in Prince Rupert with no false in hospital today from an asn's bullet wound. He was shot
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SILVER PRICES

pating fish and fishing.

The children, all of whom were;

key and Germany instead of be
tween Turkey and Germany instead of be
tween

HALIBUT SALES

American

Eureka, 15,000, Storage, 12.4c and 11.1c.

Canadian

and 11c. Neptune II, Atlin, 12.3c and 11c.

CHICAGO WHEAT

GET MORE CHEESE

there was damage to the house and contents amounting to about LONDON, Sept. 5: (P)-Special | fighting, ultimate victory was cer-\$900.00. This brings the total for allowances of eight ounces of tain, King declared. the year up to fifty-four, which cheese, in addition to the regular NEW YORK, Sept. 5:-The dom- is over the average number of domestic ration and agricultural promote trade between Tur- estic price of silver yesterday was calls. Up to a corresponding workers' ration, will be made to Agriculture in British Columbia calls. Up to a corresponding workers' ration, will be made to Agriculture in British Columbia calls. Up to a corresponding workers' ration, will be made to Agriculture in British Columbia calls.

Torpedo Attack On American Warship May Have Big Effect On Navy Strategy In Atlantic

BIG LINER

TORPEDUED

Italians Have Been Losing

Heavily in Sea War, Ad-

miralty Announces

LONDON, Sept. 5: (CP)-A

large Italian liner of the type

known to be serving for troop

transport and believed to be

the 23,635 ton Duilio has been

torpedoed and almost certain-

ly sunk in a series of Birtish

successes in the Mediterran-

ean, the Admiralty announced

today. The big ship was at-

tacked with two others off the

damaged by a British submar-

A loaded tanker was torped-

Italian supply ship was severe-

Italian coast.

ly damaged.

Bulletins

STOP DAYLIGHT SAVING VICTORIA-Premier T. D. Pattullo said yesterday that British Columbia will revert from daylight saving to standard time on October 1.

DUKE SPEAKS TONIGHT QUEBEC-The Duke of Kent will be heard in a radio broadcast at 7 o'clock Pacific Daylight Saving Time tonight. His Royal Highness arrived here from the Maritimes today.

AUXILIARY SERVICES

OTTAWA-The auxiliary services will ask for between \$17,-000,000 and \$20,000,000 in Canada in their annual drive next spring, Hon. J. T. Thorsen, minister of National Service, said last night. This will include the Red Cross appeal.

JEWISH STYLE CRAMPED

PARIS - Eighty percent of Jewish business activity has been stopped under the Nazi control.

RUSSIANS AT SEATTLE SEATTLE-Two big Russian flying boats, bringing 47 Soviet aviation experts on a technical mission from Moscow to Washington, landed at Sand Point here yesterday afternoon from Sitka, Gasboats, carrying newspapermen were fired upon when they attempted to enter forbidden zone in Lake Washington to

BRITISH IN CONTROL RATIONING troops are now in complete control of oil fields and communications and transportation in Iran.

interview the Russians.

SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATH CALGARY-A 23-year old Calgary girl died of sleeping sickness yesterday. Previously a young man from out of the city had died. There are now 125 cases of sleeping sickness in Alberta, 325 in Saskatchewan and 457 in Manitoba with 12, 28 and 158 cases of infantile paralysis respectively.

U. S. AID KEYNOTE

LONDON-The keynote of the speeches delivered yesterday by both Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada was an unmistakeable call for more positive action by the United States in the war on behalf of the democracies. Betty, 6,000, Royal, 12.4c and 11c. Churchill called for greater aid from the United States in every would be impossible to conquer the weeks and perhaps five. aggressors. The Canadian Prime Minister said the call of Great arrangements for winter coal supwould continue to be answered in be issued.

FARMING IN B. C.

Maurauding Submarine Will be Tracked Down and Eliminated, President Roosevelt Suggests-Tried Several Times to Hit U.S.S. Greer

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 5: (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that the United States destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once and that steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine and that the vessel would be eliminated if found. Roosevelt did not tell a press conference how

many attacks had been made on the vessel which was carrying mail to Iceland but said they occurred in daylight and were definitely on the American side of the ocean. He said the Greer was alone at the time, was clearly marked and carried an identification number plus the United States flag. Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel was found, the President said he supposed American forces would. "eliminate" it or try to.

The submarine attack on the United States destroyer which fought back with depth charges today put the United States face to face with the first "incident" to challenge the Navy's patrol of the Atlantic. The capital, before the President gave his interview, looked expectantly to the White House for some word from President Roosevelt and it was a foregone conclus-In another engagement the I ion that the question would be rais-Admiralty reported that a ten | ed at the regular Friday Press conference. While the torpedoes which thousand ton cruiser was hit were fired at the Greer in yesterby torpedoes and seriously day's attack missed their mark, officials, however, believed they might have far-reaching consequences in determining the Navy's future ced and sunk off Sicily and in 'strategy in the North Atlantic. the same convoy a 4,971 ton

BATTLE OF

Red Army Claims To Have Advanced In Counter-Attacks-Defences Bolstered-Shelling

Production of War Materials Has Reached Point Where It is Necessary

to manufacturers for non-essen- it. tial purposes. The extent of ra- Other dispatches said that both tioning measures will be in con-sides were bringing up big guns formity with the availability of for the Battle of Leningrad and a needed raw materials and what-Russian communique claimed toever materials are so diverted from day that German artillery was non-essential production will im- shelling the city. mediately be made available for manufacture of war tools, the min-

ister added. King declared that, unless every | Mr. Howe said that Canadian pro-

Britain was being answered and plies. A statement will shortly

HELPING BRITAIN

SIERRA LEONE DEFENCES FREETOWN, Sierra Leone-Great increases are being made in the fortifications of this strate-

LENINGRAD

IS COMING Starts

MOSCOW, Sept. 5: (P) - Red Army units, counter - attacking amid artillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad, were reported today to have advanced al-OTTAWA, Sept. 5: (P)-- Hon. most a mile at one point in the Clarence D. Howe, minister of muni- battle for Russia's second largest tions, told a press conference today city, taking four villages. The dethat production of war materials fences of Leningrad were said to has now reached a stage where the have been bolstered by the arrival government will have to "directly of troops from Tallinn, capital of curtail through rationing meas- Esthonia, which was successfully ures" supply of materials available evacuated before the Germans took

SWEDES LACK COPPER

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5: (P)- At nation which had not so far been duction had reached a point where the end of July, 1941, 60,000 rural subdued by the dictators gave aid a complete Canadian infantry di- homes in Sweden had been elec-Advance II, 17,000, Booth, 12.4c to the utmost of its capacity, it vision could be supplied in six trified since the previous summer; owing to copper shortage there are owing to copper shortage there are electric facilities.

DEFENDERS OF DITCHLING

DITCHLING, Eng., Sept. 5: (P)-Sir Frank Brangwyn, well known NEW YORK-United States, it artist, is a member of the "Detain and United States was al- is estimated, is now spending fenders of Ditchling" committee to ready giving a great measure of two million dollars per day in oppose a development scheme aid. Supplied with the means of supplying goods to Great Britain. which, the committee says, will spoil the character of this Sussex

> STOCK UP ON COAL OTTAWA-The Wartime Prices and Marketing Board warns Canadians that they should make