

Aries Smash Last Naples defenses as fall of City nears

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OPA CLAMPS LID ON SPUD PRICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Spud prices here and in other price administration governed the sale of potatoes today with the top price for No. 1 grade sacked and loaded on carrier set at 21.5 per cwt in Idaho.

Farmers' Frost Fears Dissipated

Frost fears over for the farmer in fact, spud growers would welcome late frost because it would keep their fingers crossed against possible rains until the bean yield is safely in storage.

Mexicans May Be Shifted Here

A dim chance that Magic Valley might get more Mexican farm workers than it has had in the past is being expressed but not elaborated on Wednesday by C. Lane, manager of the Twin Falls labor camp.

Churchill, Pledging Attacks, Sees War Lasting Until 1945

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Roosevelt Paps "Leaks" Evades Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt in the swing state today for George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, to move to any new or enlarged command over allied armies.

Solons Favor Worker Probe For Draftees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Spurred by debate over the Wheeler bill to postpone the drafting of soldiers, Congress today took up a new over-all study of government payroll gain momentum.

Flashes of Life By Associated Press

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(Italian newswire photo from NEA) Ruins in Rome, showing a large building with a dome, likely St. Peter's Basilica, in a state of significant destruction.

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ALLIED ADVANCE NEARING NAPLES

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For kept troops triumphant—The Germans realizing that any further attempt to make a stand in that area was futile, began to retreat.

Reports from the front emphasized that the enemy's withdrawal was orderly and there was no indication that the allies were taking any large numbers of prisoners.

Concentrations of tanks, troop concentrations and supply lines of the retreating Germans were reported by last week's reports, although some allied squadrons which carried out offensive patrols encountered a few enemy fighters and shot down one of them.

No Planes Lost

Fighters and fighter-bombers attacked tanks and a small motor transport convoy, the communiqué said, while other allied aircraft continued to attack the enemy. No allied planes were lost.

Fighters of the Eighth air force and its 12 aircraft, being rushed in preparation for an all-out air assault on the main German positions in Germany, Italy and the Turkish Balkans.

De Luce, Associated Press

De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent with the eighth army, said that the capture of the plain came after a speedy 30-mile trip from front.

The German withdrawal was so hurried, De Luce declared that the Germans did not have time to undertake the extensive demolitions and land mining encountered in other parts of the front.

The nearby Corniano woods yielded to the tanks of the eighth army and bombs and in Pozzani's railway yards the British found 60 locomotives and 2000 railway cars, only slightly damaged.

Wounded in Naples

Vast fires still raged unchecked in Naples as the Germans pushed the last part of their retreat. It might be of value to the allies, including the intent to withdraw in the north, Italian troops were in the port area, but Americans about the city were still fighting. The city saw two fires just inside the city which many indicated were in the vicinity of the city's electric works.

From reports streaming into Allied positions, it was estimated that the systems had embarked upon a systematic mining program in Naples and had filled the city with still remaining intact with booby traps.

Mrs. Buckentin's Mother, 76, Dies

Mrs. Mary Melvina Shearer, 76, died Oct. 29 at 9 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George J. Shearer, 17, in Twin Falls for the last six months.

She was born Dec. 25, 1866, in Lawrence county, Mo., and moved to Idaho 60 years ago. She had been a resident of Boise for 15 years.

Preceding Mrs. Shearer were Oscar E. Shearer, who died 20 years ago in "Twin Falls," Wash., who is survived by five children. They are Oscar Edna Shearer, Morris Shearer and Mrs. G. Mann, Mrs. Earl Willis, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Burrell, Glenn Jenkins and J. M. Duff, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C. E. Turner and Violet Hammons, both of Piler, and Mrs. Daphna Morgan, Nantua.

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Funerals

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WEATHER

Not much change in temperature today and tonight. High yesterday 78; low yesterday 42. Low this morning 45.

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Dr. George P. Scholer, association president, warned hunters: "If you can't make these arrangements, postpone your hunt a few days until you can."

He said that facilities for cooling and cutting the deer meat, before hunters put it away in their freezing lockers, are so limited in Twin Falls that thousands of pounds of meat will go to waste if hundreds of hunters do not take care to get the meat to the forest in the first few days.

The hunt, he explained, is an eight day affair from Thursday through Oct. 7.

"There are plenty of deer in the forest," Dr. Scholer said. "There is no worry that the fellow who gets a few days will lose his deer. He'll get his venison, especially if he gets away from the traveled roads."

Another Building May Get Cannery

Another building is now under construction for the proposed cannery for Twin Falls community center. Dean Broadhead, cannery president, announced. Situated at 133 Third avenue west, the building, owned by Woody Day, is now being moved from our present location at 120 Shoshone street east. Broadhead said, "but if the cannery is to be maintained, we will have to get a building large enough for equipment and working space, and with a cement floor to maintain sanitary conditions."

Deals building, he said, had a cement floor and met these requirements.

Final Rites Held

Final tribute was paid Joseph P. Painter, 28, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel, with Rev. E. E. Parker of the Hazelton Presbyterian church officiating. Music was offered in the form of duets by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon, and Mrs. E. E. Parker, accompanied by the choir.

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The new Wisconsin-Canada bill, which proposes a new agreement to the present system of social insurance, is the subject of a federal memorandum from the Federal medical officer from the "ceradite to the grave" was the subject for discussion by George Thayer, S. L. Crowley, Twin Falls pharmacist, and other members of the bill, concentrating mainly on the medical and hospitalization benefits, including estimated cost of 12 billion dollars, he outlined briefly the bill's provisions.

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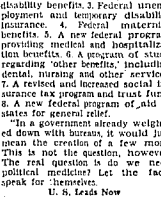
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Salerno Bound

Three-star Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark wears a confident smile in this picture taken aboard a landing barge as he led his U. S. fifth army to the Salerno invasion.



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Twin Falls News in Brief

White Rabbits Sliced

The theft of four white rabbits was reported to police by Mrs. Bert Bradford, 197 Washington street, south.

Divorce Case Dismissed

By agreement of attorneys Tuesday District Judge J. W. Parker dismissed the divorce suit of Mrs. Martha B. Ghess against John S. Ghess, proprietor of the White House and the Central rooms. The defendant's cross-complaint, filed Tuesday, was also dismissed.

Breaks Arm

Miss Helen Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Harold Flynn, Twin Falls, fell and broke her arm Tuesday while playing tennis on the white with a group of schoolmates.

Tide Suit Filmed

"Salt" asked the clearance has been filed in district court by Hannibal E. Barry and his wife, Leah M. Barry, against Helen E. DeLange and others. The plaintiff is in Young's, subdivision of DeLange's addition A. J. Myers represents the defendants.

Farm in Estate

Eighty acres of land south and west of Hazel is included in the estate of Charles L. Smith, Esq., late of Hazel. The property is in the will of the late Mrs. F. Smith, which has been filed in probate court by Charles H. Hester. The only heir mentioned in the will is Charles L. Smith, Esq., late of Hazel. The property is valued at \$10,000. Judge C. A. Hester, at the hearing for 10 a. m. Oct. 13. W. Taylor is attorney for the plaintiff.

Next to plant, Italy's largest apple is planted with grapes.

UNFLESHLY HAPPENINGS

30,000 U. S. and Filipino troops fell to the Japanese on Batuan.

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40 Names Drawn For Duty on Jury

Names of 40 prospective jurors—many have been drawn for jury duty in September term of the district court. The swornmen will report Monday morning for start of the trial calendar.

The List

Twin Falls—T. M. Baird, William Baker, Ray M. Beauchamp, George B. B. White, R. E. Boller, Frank Doo, E. E. Crutcher, H. Crane, P. H. Dwyer, L. O. Evans, J. E. Fenton, Cecil C. Jount, Robert E. Lightfoot, Ralph W. Moore, T. S. Shelton, Charles E. Smith, Art C. Vorse, George W. Wilcox.

Brantford—Alm, George E. "Alm," Ray Bishop, Kenneth Curtis, B. O. Ewing, Clyde Drake, H. W. Graves, E. H. Hamquist, L. M. Sims, Albert, Edman, H. S. White.

Kelley—Ted Mann, Charles Hollister—James D. Greene, Willie Huff.

Murrington—Karl Steins.

Harrison—Lloyd C. Davis.

Idaho Farmers' Heads to Meet WFA Chieftains

JOISE, Sept. 29 (AP)—A meeting with Washington representatives of the war food administration and agricultural leaders throughout Idaho will be held here Oct. 11 to 13, Midwest J. Vaughn, state WFA war board chairman, announced today.

Vaughn said he had been advised by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that national representatives of the WFA will review the needs of the nation, our allies, lend-lease and the war program for food and fiber in 1944 at the conference.

In addition, he said, price support programs, farm labor, farm machinery, materials and supplies for next year will be discussed.

Final Rites Held

Final tribute was paid Joseph P. Painter, 28, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel, with Rev. E. E. Parker of the Hazelton Presbyterian church officiating. Music was offered in the form of duets by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon, and Mrs. E. E. Parker, accompanied by the choir.

Funeral services were held at Hazelton and Piler, both of Hazelton.

The body was interred in Sunset cemetery.

Youth Held for Suitcase Theft

A complaint charging petty larceny has been filed against William Kelley, 17, Grampa, Ore., who was arrested by the Burley sheriff's office and returned to the Twin Falls county jail by Twin Falls police shortly after 10 p. m.

The complaint, signed by Earl S. Cantelano, jailer of police, charges that Kelley took a suitcase containing \$10 in money, the property of Jim Hines, 75, from the jail at the rate of \$100.

COFFEE

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Townsend Clubs Will Meet Here

Plans for entertaining the second congressional district convention of Townsend clubs here Oct. 10 were discussed at a meeting of Townsend clubs here Tuesday night.

Plans for the convention are in the hands of a committee representing clubs 1 and 2, and was reported at the meeting that members of the club have purchased \$225 in war bonds.

Mrs. William Ward read chapters 1 to 4 of "New Horizon."

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THE HOSPITAL

Only emergency beds were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Wednesday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. A. G. Mann, Mrs. Earl Willis, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Burrell, Glenn Jenkins and J. M. Duff, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C. E. Turner and Violet Hammons, both of Piler, and Mrs. Daphna Morgan, Nantua.

MISSED

Mrs. H. S. Merrill, Mrs. Clarence Ford, Mrs. Joanne Wirsching, Ronald Lee Ryan, Kenneth Hooten and Gerald Deaton, all of Twin Falls; Miss Betty Turner, Murrington; and Merville Cook, Castleford.

3,525 Bonds Sold On Film Day Here

"Pre Movie day" at the three Twin Falls theaters raised the amount of war bond cash to \$3,525. Brock Pugin, local chairman of the film industry's war activities committee, announced.

Admission to the bond buyers was admitted free of any one of the theaters as part of the nationwide campaign on behalf of the United war loan. The number of bonds accredited through the theaters was 24 \$100 bonds, 22 \$50 bonds and six \$25 bonds.

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POLITICS HAZARD TO MOUNTBATTEN

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's east Asia command today appeared to face military and political difficulties of unprecedented character.

The basic military difficulties were expected to yield readily to "massed allied air, land and sea forces once victory in Europe enabled full deployment of allied strength against Japan. The political problems, however, were expected to require extreme statecraft.

Three issues: The political issues center around three subjects. The China war theater led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Southwest Pacific theater under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the domestic situation in India.

Mountbatten's command theoretically does not include India but his headquarters are to be established initially in New Delhi and India naturally is a primary base of operations. The gravest complication of Mountbatten's command is the political and economic situation in India.

It is to be in the position of organizing a big offensive drive and of drawing on India for troops and equipment at a moment when India is not only politically sympathetic toward the west but in many ways bitterly resentful of the British.

Famine in India: In addition, India is striking alone in the big job of feeding a population which already is taking an average of 30 lives daily in Calcutta alone and is now over in Bengal province, from which Mountbatten's headquarters are to be moved to Bhopal, Whispers must start.

While the problems of India are not Mountbatten's concern—politically, they are handled by Viceroy Lord Wavell and militarily by Gen. Claude Auchinleck—it hardly would be possible to mount a major war without consideration of the effects such problems are going to have.

The problem relating to China is regarded as being largely diplomatic. The Chinese have been disheartened with the comparative inactivity of allied forces. Suggestions from Chungking that Indo-China and Thailand should be retained in Chinese theater are believed to reflect Chinese desire for the largest possible share in the offensive against Japan.

MacArthur's reaction appears to minimize the political aspects of the actions are not expected to affect the military development of the east. He is to establish the closest liaison with the Chinese and MacArthur.

Miss Louise Richens spent the week-end in Delhi, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mable Richens, and brother, Austin Richens. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Hazel Johnson, who has been transferred from Whitney Island, Wash., to Norman, Okla., where he is studying in a navy cadet school. He has been in the navy two months.

Miss Marverne Pugh, Ogden, is here visiting relatives and friends. The Misses Helen Darrington and Mae Preston, who are employed in war work in Salt Lake City, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Darrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Preston. Vernice and Kay Simmon, Ogden, visited at the Dale Pickett home. Vernice returned home but Kay will make a longer visit.

ACEQUA
Miss Lorraine Brasfield left Wednesday for Moscow, where she will enter the university as a freshman.
Mrs. A. N. Flinn, McCoy, Ore. is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Winniford.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wolford were overnight guests at the home of his brother, C. A. Robbins and family. Danny Cattmull took his sister Tuesday.

BUY WAR BONDS

Major Now



MAJ. ELMER T. HARSHBARGER
... Army pilot from Filer promoted from captain to major, the first of the army announced. He is one of the army and navy fliers sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harshbarger, Filer, (Army air force photo—staff releasing)

Idaho Falls Fire Ruins Spud Stock

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 29 (AP)—A spectacular fire last night destroyed a huge potato warehouse and scattered 50,000 tons of gasoline and oil.

The fire broke out about 10:30 p. m. in the big room of the warehouse owned by the E. S. True company of Kansas City. Surrounding the blazing warehouse were gas and oil tanks of the Continental, Reliance and Sinclair oil companies, and large tanks owned by the Firestone Rubber company. One tank was within 100 feet of the warehouse.

Warehouse Manager L. B. Holden could not estimate monetary loss. The two-story warehouse, three car-loads of potatoes, 30,000 new bags received just yesterday, valuable tools, and kitchen machinery, time, heating paper and records were completely destroyed. Several car-loads of potatoes and one sorter were saved.

Smith Named to U. S. Milk Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Roy Smith of the Jerome, Ida., cattle country, has been named a member of the policy committee of the national cooperative milk producers federation. John Brandt of Minnesota, federation president, announced.

The policy committee today will recommend to federal officials and congress a program to meet what the organization termed the country's "milk food problem"—the supply of milk and other dairy products.

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BALKANS UNEASY AT NAZI RETREAT

BEIRUT, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 29—The German public and the nations of the Balkans kept an uneasy eye on the Danube river today amid general speculation as to when the Nazi retreat in Russia is going to end.

There has been no attempt upon the part of Paul Joseph Goebbels' office of propaganda to announce that the German public is "watching the east with burning interest" and the question is "will the German retreat end at the Danube?" Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, explained that the shrinking eastern front meant additional troops to throw against American and British forces in Italy or wherever else the allies may strike, expressed hope that the coming of the autumn rains might bring a halt to the Soviet juggernaut.

For Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, which have shown signs of reverting the day they cast their lot with the axis, the situation was growing serious.

Bulgaria, bound to Russia by racial ties, has been virtually under Nazi domination since the death of King Boris and anti agricultural specialists have been reported to Sofia to extract a heavier contribution of foodstuffs.

Hungary, which has been reported to have withdrawn her troops from the Kiev front with Hitler's approval.

The Gazette de Lausanne reported from Bucharest that the Rumanian government has facilitated discussion of the German retreat, but said there was considerable worry about a heavier contribution of foodstuffs.

Six to Farragut

BURL, Sept. 29—Six boys left for Farragut to begin training in the U. S. Coast Guard. They are Robert Joseph Kinyon, Ernest Henry Haglund, Edgar Harold Edinger, Herut Joseph Todd, Dale Eugene Webster, and Edwin Wilson Blitt. They are from the Farragut school. They left Sept. 29 directly from the induction station at Boise for the marine corps.

Closed

My place will be closed Sept. 30 and reopen Oct. 15 to serve tourists only. In losses of all kinds, we are sure we can be served by our new service. Please see us. Sincerely yours,
H. L. MacFarland

The Public Forum

FEELS SUPPORT OF RECALL WORKS BOTH WAYS

Editor, Times-News:
An editorial a short while ago mentioned the expense to the country of a recall election. A number of letters who are more concerned about the sacred dollar, may feel that signing the recall petition, which is popular enough to command a special election anyway, could avoid this election because surely such an impressive sentiment should cause a governor to resign and save the taxpayers the election expense.

The angle this editorial failed to appreciate was the huge amount of taxes saved by eliminating "public assistance" checks; by reducing the amount of aged and physically disabled men from 30 months to the conservative amount of 48, besides saving the taxpayer the expense of financing the senior citizens grant act. Viewed from this angle a governor could feel justified in taking a special election over place for vindication, since the mere expense attached to that would be infinitesimal compared to the invaluable service rendered by this administration.

To make a great saving the governor could resign and have the recall campaign oratory for a comeback in the regular general election. Supporting the recall may have merit as well as many others. We do hope you may be enlightened.
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Plant Completion Set for Oct. 15

DELORE, Sept. 29—Officials at the Jerome Food Products company dehydration plant today said the plant would be ready and completed by Oct. 15 if no unforeseen delay occurred in the interim.

Full scale operation of the plant probably will begin the latter part of next month. The dehydration plant's equipment to be installed and the cellar's equipment is finished, officials reported. Several car-loads of onions are now inside the cellar to be processed as soon as acetic acid is available.

Applications are still being received at the employment service office here.

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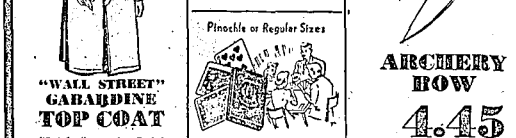
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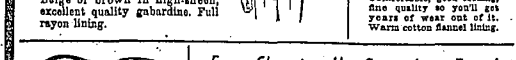


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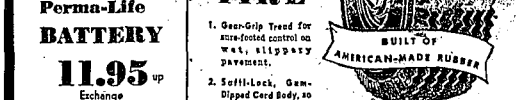
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Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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CHAPTER I
From his seat in a British observation plane, Capt. Raymond Imhof, U. S. Army Intelligence, and his R. A. F. pilot looked down through the night at Coblenz, five miles below. Although the big raid by several hundred British bombers was still in its earlier stages, the defenses of the Rhineland city had already been crippled so that the bombers were sure to have a longer over their targets.

Imhof knew the timetable of the raid and checked its progress with the clock on the instrument panel. "This is the fifth wave at work now. I make it," he remarked. "If they're on the dot," the pilot commented. "They usually are in these shows."

"Held south," Imhof said. Danforth studied the terrain ahead carefully. In the whole black-out Rhineland, as far as eye could reach, only three objects stood out clearly: the burning Coblenz and the rivers Rhine and Moselle, whose reflection it marked. In spite of the darkness, the winding courses of these streams showed plainly for Danforth and Imhof. Five out of the twelve of them in which Imhof was interested. Exceeding the tip of the tip, this enclave, like all the rest of the country, was plunged in total darkness.

With his eye, Imhof measured distances across the terrain, and lengths and directions and angles by the curves of the Rhine and Moselle. In his pocket was a large, detailed German-made map of the area, but in a black-out it would mean as a flashlight, and the least gleam of light was inadvisable. The map was for use only in case of absolute need. Imhof's own memory was a safer one, not so detailed, but clear and accurate enough to let him find in the black-out a certain place. Imhof had picked a field for his purpose. The eighth wave, that he knew well from old.

"The eighth wave, that he knew well from old," Danforth announced. "They are nearly over Belgium by now, scouting home."

He wanted to land, he would but out. No staying light, if it did chance to give him a way, would reveal his descent. He had plenty well safeguarded against that by having his parachute dyed black. The bomber would still be burning Coblenz long after he landed. The darkness at night had made his way to the outskirts of the city and he was waiting. After the darkness to cover was over and he knew the country well. After examining the terrain, Danforth decided he had studied for three years at the University of Bonn, further down the Rhine, and spent a whole summer vacation touring that river and its larger tributaries up to the Swiss border.

"A bit more to the right, Danforth," he directed. "O. K. Strohgeron out and hold it." He took a final check. "Let's go." Danforth moved the plane down and throttled back the engine, and their flight thudded to the silence of a glide.

Down and on down, and on except of the plane, right in line with the objective. "Fine," Imhof approved. "Could not be better." At 10,000 feet he disconnected the oxygen pipe, checked his parachute and tip cord and released the control jump and ticked things off for Danforth. He marked the map, papers, money, rations, compass, etc. Everything ready, down to the last.

"Soon as I jump you cut and hold it," Danforth said. He rechecked, turning to the pilot, as if to reinforce his words to give them the weight of a command. He knew that there were plenty of jumpers in the R. A. F., but this pilot of the Night Tiger command had been assigned to fly him out Germany, either this night or his years or was really under the age limit. Either way, Imhof felt a certain responsibility and wanted his pilot to act him safely. But for urgent reasons of his own, he did not want the observation plane to be brought down anywhere over Coblenz.

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ALLEY OOP / By V. T. HAMLIN

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD / By FERGUSON

SCORCHY / By FRANK ROBBINS

300 Declo Pupils Get Immunization

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