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WAR BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—American and British forces in Burma yesterday attacked and captured several Japanese air and military installations. It was announced today, One B-24 plane failed to return.

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Navy Parley with Empire of Big Pacific Drive

PEARL HARBOR, T. I., Oct. 6 (AP)—An American naval offensive designed to search out and destroy Japanese sea power was forecast today at a grand strategy conference held here recently by Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy, and his Pacific commanders.

CONGRESS REBELS ON TAX PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Congressional sentiment for the repeal of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s increase to \$10,000,000,000 tax program to finance the war effort is mounting.

Members of the ways and means committee, who heard Morgenthau Monday, have already refused consideration of the new revenue program pending Vinson's appearance.

At least three committee members, and one House Democratic leader have expressed belief that Morgenthau's tax program will never be clarified if Morgenthau is replaced.

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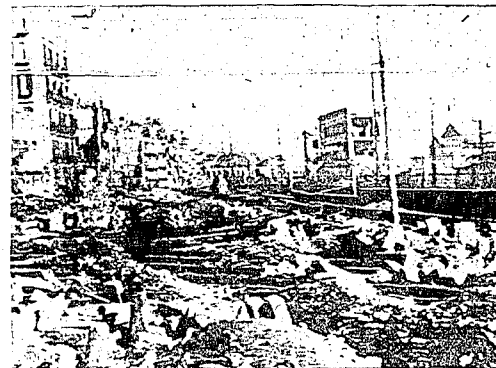
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Naples Destruction Vast



View of devastated railroad lines and buildings in Naples, wrecked by ferocious aerial bombardment and artillery barrage. Photo by Charles Sawwood, Arme photographer for the war picture pool. (By signal corps radio-telephone)

Cardinals' Home Runs Nip Yanks 4-3 in Second Game

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Burdened by news of the sudden death of his father, Mort Cooper pitched with his arm and his heart in a great competitive exhibition today to hurl the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

WAR OPENS TODAY AT SUGAR PLANT

The Twin Falls factory of the Amalgamated Sugar company was closed in a sign of about 10 days at 4 p. m. today, it was said by Harry A. Erickson, district manager, as he left the plant.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns for teams (St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees) and statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Senate Votes Revisions of Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The senate voted today to substitute for the War Relocation Authority bill a measure designed to pierce thousands of federal and state physical standards to permit the release of all Japanese-Americans from the camps.

15 Dead in War Plant Explosion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed when an explosion in an oil-gas hocked the plant reported today by a newspaper here shortly after 1 p. m.

Art Treasures in Naples Are Saved

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—A large number of art treasures in Naples, Italy, were saved today, the celebrated St. Francis of Assisi, the celebrated St. Francis of Assisi, the celebrated St. Francis of Assisi.

Yanks Punch Holes in Lines to Force Volturno Crossing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (AP)—The allied fifth army has forced a crossing of the Volturno river, the Germans' strategic first line of defense on the road to Rome, it was announced today, and captured the towns of Avessa and Maddaloni north of Naples.

Reds Massing For Flanking Drive on Foe

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Reports of growing activity of Russian mobile columns on both ends of the long, 1,000-mile front, are increasing the possibility today that red army forces were preparing a new drive to turn the flanks of the Germans in one of both of their widely separated sectors.

Russians Advance in Ramin Valley

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Australian infantrymen have broken through Japanese defenses at the southern entrance to the Ramin valley in northeastern New Guinea in a drive menacing the few remaining enemy bases along the plain coast, a communique disclosed today.

Nazis Use Tanks in Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Germans are using tanks in the Battle of the Volturno, it was announced today, and captured the towns of Avessa and Maddaloni north of Naples.

WMC Cites Shifts of Woman Labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to speed up the process of shifting women workers from war industries to the home front.

Nazis Shot Naples Hostages

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—Nazi soldiers shot today the Italian and British hostages held in Naples, Italy.

Dependents Voted Boost in Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The senate voted today to raise the government allotment for dependents of service men to \$100 a month.

By Hundreds in Terror Reign

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hundreds of Italian and British hostages were shot today by Nazi soldiers in Naples, Italy.

Sellers Denied Pardon by Board

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Don Sellers, convicted in Twin Falls county in 1935 for the murder of his wife, today was denied a pardon by the Idaho parole board.

FOR SAYS PACIFIC WAR GOING WELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's assertion that the Pacific war is going well was reinforced by his remarks at a press-radio conference yesterday that factoring in the progress of the war.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NOVA YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—A thief stole a automobile owned by Miss Anita Pizzolo of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SALES LATE CITY, Oct. 6

Among the stores they heard: "The store was closed today."

Sailor Prisoner Kills His Guard

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A sailor shot and killed a guard today in a prison in Seattle.

Move Jap Troops

CHONGKING, Oct. 6 (AP)—Chinese officials reported today that the Japanese were moving four divisions into China.

British Troops in Italy

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—British troops were reported today to have advanced in Italy.

Man Killed in Accident

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A man was killed in an accident today in Boise.

STATUTE BLOCKS HELP ON BRIDGE

Possible state help with repair of the Elmore street bridge over the Snake was made known when Twin Falls city councilmen Monday night heard a letter from Joe D. Wood, Boise acting commissioner of public works.

The letter, read at the council meeting by city clerk Charles P. Lazen, reminded the city of a state statute which provides that a municipality of more than 6,000 population bears all maintenance costs of streets traversed by state highways.

The Elmore street bridge floor now in rickety condition, is in need of repairs and the city has been studying ways and means for some time.

People who want the city curfew sounded earlier and those who want it sounded later just about cancel each other out, it was indicated at Monday night's meeting by Mayor Bert A. Sweet, who again expressed his disapproval of anonymous letters.

"If people would sign their names to letters," said the mayor, after reading one concerning the curfew, "we could fish out their ideas and work with them."

The curfew began at 10 p. m. on Monday night, consisting of a single blast from the fire siren.

The police judge reported \$41.20 in fines collected and tickets forfeited during September, and \$100.20 collected for traffic offenses, for a total collection of \$52.02.

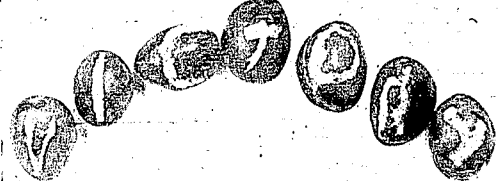
The weighmaster reported a total of 2,210 scale tickets issued during the period of Sept. 16 to 20, and \$122.20 in fees collected.

The meat and dairy inspector reported 73 animals inspected during September.

Your building permits were approved. They went to Francis J. Hart, 757 Heber street west, general repairs to dwelling, \$150; William Goetz, 150 Ramona, 12 by 16-foot bedroom addition to dwelling, \$200; O. F. Wall, 204 Harrison, 10 by 14-foot frame shed, \$30; and A. St. Dolton, 156 Park, 6 by 10-foot chicken shed, \$25.

HUSBAND DENIES GUILTY
Thomas A. McCarty, Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty when he appeared before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on a charge of wife desertion. Judge Bailey set his trial for 10 a. m. Oct. 15. He was released on his own recognizance.

Even Prunes Carry Victory Message



Here's a freak of nature to reassure you about victory. In case you need reassurance. These seven prunes, spotted by a seer at the Harvey orchards, showed plainly formed letters spelling the word "victory." The letters on the prunes were formed by natural gas, which is caused by wind rubbing. (Photo by Coad, Hubstaff engraving)

NEW INVASION IN SPRING FORECAST

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Best opinion by London tonight today is the belief that the allies will not invade western Europe until next spring.

However, there apparently is no physical reason why the invasion could not be carried out in mid-winter, though the English climate is roughest at that season.

Weather had been a factor in the channel in winter, but they could be turned to advantage as the best possible cover for the landing troops, though creating difficulties in keeping forces together and providing aerial support.

Mention of the channel does not mean the allies may not be content with an invasion elsewhere on the continent, but London discussions of allied strategy almost invariably summer down to the channel as the safest and surest way to Britain.

Despite the known fact that German defenses on the channel are the strongest of any in Europe.

Subjects to change
The time table always is subject to changing, particularly if the Germans actually have moved in on the eastern front, but it now is believed the Germans may drop to establishing a fairly stable winter line even if the line is pushed in Poland.

Dispensing of excessive optimism about an early invasion of Britain.

WAC, FOUND DEAD, BELIEVED SLAIN

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—The body of a 21-year-old WAC officer, apparently killed after a struggle, was found Tuesday near a railroad crossing.

The dead WAC officer was identified by military authorities at the technical school, army air force training command, as Second Lieut. Naomi Kathleen Glesney, of Jasper, Mo. She was assistant personnel officer of a school group at the radio school.

First Lieut. Luther Evans, assistant public relations officer at the school, said there was evidence of a struggle in the office of underbrush at the spot where the body was found. He would not elaborate.

No arrest had been made Tuesday night. A two-year-old child living near the office of the body, Lieut. Evans, said there was evidence of a struggle in the office of underbrush at the spot where the body was found. He would not elaborate.

Monday, after visiting a roommate, another WAC officer, in the hospital at the army school.

Wastage in the home is estimated to cause a loss of five percent of the protein, 24 percent of the fat, and 20 percent of the carbohydrates of the foods provided.

ALLIES PLAN ON 'SNEAK' ASSAULT

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The course of the allies' British-led bombing campaign indicates that they may be able to "sneak" the opening of the ultimate combined invasion "over the Germans without their knowing it, thereby giving the drive the element of surprise.

"That sounds impossible with the present invasion spirit," he stated, "but it is possible across the channel from the enemy, but how to bring it about is another matter."

Naturally, the preparations for ally attack launched from the English coast might be spotted by German reconnaissance planes, just as the RAF saw the Germans massing forces at the channel "invasion ports" in the fall of 1940.

As a routine measure, however, efforts would be made to combine the detection by invisible decoy forces at a number of places and many times in advance of the real move.

The real assault, under normal circumstances, would be a preliminary high pressure aerial bombardment started several days in advance, as was employed in the Sicilian and Italian landings. Once that was unworked, it was no secret that assault forces were following along, but there wasn't to be any bluff in the event of a landing on the northwestern European coast for the simple reason that invasion-scale bombardments are taking place already as a routine operation—like yesterday's all day barrage by bombers shuffling over the channel.

The first feat was the eight-day blitz at the beginning of September, accompanying the channel land and sea invasion exercises when, as far as the routine operation, the marines had no way of knowing it wasn't the real thing.

Similar intensive cross-channel drives with attacks on enemy ports, airfields and inland communications have been repeated on a one-day basis several times since.

The effect of it, of course, "wolf, wolf," so that after a while it no longer will be an alarm.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Can be prevented with proper Minerals and Vitamins, because it destroys the polio germ. Don't get the effect of it, "wolf, wolf," so that after a while it no longer will be an alarm.

The Public Forum

URGES MONUMENT TO HONOR L. B. PEARLINE
Editor, Times-News:
Through the columns of the Times-News I would like to pay a public tribute to the late L. B. Pearline. As my former teacher and friend I knew him well. "L. B." as he was affectionately called and known to students, business, railroad presidents and to the home folks and his "branch lands," was a regular fixture in them all. They were legion.

Mr. Pearline was a dramatist, a planner and a doer. He had vision far beyond other, he planned for the common good, personal interest or personal gain were secondary to him. He worked for the common welfare and was indeed a friend to mankind.

But for his vision, faith and initiative the Twin Falls trust would likely not be today. This project is conceived to be the most successful in our country and is a monument to this wonderful man. It would seem fitting, however, that a memorial be erected on the site of the general store that follow will be ever conscious of the man of stature that posterity owes to L. B. Pearline.

D. HARVEY COOK
(Twin Falls)

DECLARES WENDELL WILKIE NOT A REPUBLICAN
Editor, Times-News:
I can not think of Wendell Wilkie as a Republican. It took him six of seven years to find out that the new deal was all right for him and for smart men. And, being a seaman, a modest man would have been content to do operations like yesterday's all day barrage by bombers shuffling over the channel.

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School Bond Sales \$3,170 Over Quota

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 6.—The local school trust over the top in their bond drive last week when they sold \$4,333 in bonds and stamps. The critical goal was \$1,163. Local bonds are under way for a special bond drive to end a week after the harvest season now tentatively set to begin Oct. 15.

JEROME
Mrs. John J. Strucko, R. N., former public health nurse, was here Monday and Tuesday from Idaho Falls, after attending a conference in Boise. She is now superintendent of nurses at the L. D. S. hospital in Idaho Falls.

Thelma P. Burt, son of Mrs. Jessie Burt and brother of Mrs. H. J. Schick, has returned home from the marine corps and telephoned his mother from San Francisco, announcing his return to the states. He has for nearly two years with a half been stationed in New Caledonia.

FARM FOR SALE
A Money Maker
210 A. with good building, deep well, 13-acre tract, all a good crop. Paved, this year better than \$25,000. Can be had for only \$12,500. This farm is a money maker. Located on good road and close to market.

GOLDS EVERYWHERE
New arrivals in California styled sport shirts—dark brown cover cloth, and a medium brown beaded cord. The supply is quite limited.

YOUNG MEN'S WHIPCORD PANTS
Wide waist band and belt loops. Four good sized pockets—sanitized shrunk. Waist sizes 28, 30 and 32.

Skit Shorts
This is a jockey type garment—made of a fine, elastic, ribbed cotton with a half-elastic top.

Loafer Jackets
Styled by Towne House in California, of all-wool fabrics, in neat hooded checks, in shades of tan and blue.

Slacks
New arrivals in all-wool slacks—dark brown cover cloth, and a medium brown beaded cord. The supply is quite limited.

Boys' Tan Ghabardine Pants
Just right for school or play—Sanitized cotton gabardine. Army tan suspenders attached. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Blue Denim Pants
Made in bobby style, with suspenders. Excellent for play. Sizes 2 to 8.

Small Boys' Dress Pants
Herringbone checked, in all-wool fabric—dark green or blue, with the red stripe—Sanitized shrunk—Wide waist band and wide belt—Sanitized shrunk—Wide waist band and wide belt. Sizes 2-7.

Boys' Blue Denim Jeans
Made of deep blue denim—Sanitized shrunk—Wide waist band and wide belt. Sizes 2 to 14.

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Efficient overalls, made of Cones' deep-tone blue denim—8-oz. weight. Sanitized, and made to measure. Heavy pocket linings. Sizes complete—waist 30 to 50.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

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Matching Skirts 60c

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

POLICE CHARGED
'NEGRO DEATH'

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP)—A witness told a federal jury today that a police officer helped a white man and a Negro into a car and drove to the Baker county jail after declaring "I've got him for you."

Other witnesses told of hearing a commotion in the courtroom square where the government alleges Hall was beaten, and of seeing a group of men being taken to the jail and put in a car.

B. B. Hutchings' Final Rites Held

Services for Benjamin B. Hutchings were held here today at 10 o'clock at the Reynolds funeral home.

Services for the late Mrs. J. N. Terry were held here today at 10 o'clock at the Reynolds funeral home.

Filer Graduates

GOODING, Oct. 6.—Graduating from the Filer high school today were: John W. Turner, Ed. O. J. Smith, Elmer E. Smith, Virgil Burns, and two graduates who were promoted a second lieutenant and enlisted soldier wings.

RICHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter have returned to their home here. Mrs. Jim Tate and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tate to Portland to visit Mrs. Paul Starn.

HEYBURN

Mrs. Mangus Holmes, Logan, Utah, visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson and his family.

Father of Tract Buried in Majestic Canyon Surroundings



In the beauty of Blue lakes ranch setting which was the garden spot that inspired I. B. Perrine's dream of a southern Idaho farm estate, the founder of the Twin Falls and north side tracts was buried Tuesday afternoon. His grave is beneath the cedars which, with the majestic rocks of Lombardy poplars shown in the panoramic photo at top, he planted himself. The Bryan "monument" which the canyon wall on the right side covers directly above the pioneer's last resting place, linking again William Jennings Bryan and the colorful Idaho of whom the tract's creator thought so much. Inset photo shows the family group and friends at the interment rites in the canyon. Photos by Geo. Greener—staff photographer.

Kallusky Lashes Too Much Reform

BUFFALO, Oct. 6.—In his address before the Business and Professional Women's club at the country home, Highways Member, Ed. Kallusky emphasized the need of shrewdness to preserve our American democracy.

School Has New Orchestra Group

For the first time in its history Twin Falls high school has a "big" orchestra group. This organization is made up of the best band and orchestra students in the area.

OPA Has Opening For Field Worker

Applications for the position of OPA representative for the OPA are being sought by the local service committee and will be held at the OPA office in the Reynolds building.

Woods Fire Charge Brings Fine of \$7

IDAHO CITY, Ida., Oct. 6.—Paul C. Myers of Nampa yesterday paid a fine of \$7 for burning a pile of brush and debris in a charge of carelessly setting a fire in the Forest Ranger's office.

Wind in Cedars Is Requisite For I. B. Perrine at BlueLakes

His requiem the murmur of the wind through the cedars he loved. I. B. Perrine lay at rest today at the Blue lakes ranch which formed the birthplace of Magic Valley's agricultural empire.

School Play Date Resect Oct. 14-15

Because harvest vacation is not until Oct. 15, the date for the Twin Falls high school play has been moved to Oct. 14-15.

GLENN'S FERRY

Miss Rose Marie Whitney entertained her friends here for a party at her home at 1206 E. Main.

DECLO

Nurvin Parke, who has spent the summer in Chicago, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. John Parke.

HELP the War Effort

Your worthless or dead bones, corn, sheep and pigs will bring you cash and we supply our government with fats for the war effort.

Grange Gleanings

Well, it's harvest time in more ways than one right now and the Grange all over the United States are busy with a harvest that is just as important to the farmer as any other in the history of the nation.

ORCHARD VALLEY MEETING

GO it is encouraging to see the fine booster night meetings that there are three groups trying to organize the farmer as an organized organization could do much more than three.

State GOP Ladies Hear 1944 Plea

POCAETELO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Republican women told all that it is possible to do right in the present by electing a new president in 1944.

SPUD SHIPMENTS UP

DOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Potato shipments in September were almost double those of September a year ago.

Have a "Coke" = Happy Days



Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, not more so than the one the American soldier has made popular.

TAX RATE UPPED

GOODING, Oct. 6.—An increase of 33 cents will be assessed on each \$100 valuation of state and county property for this year making a total of \$133 as compared with \$100 years ago.

BURLEY MAN GETS LICENSE

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—Donald Wood, 47, of Burley, Idaho, was granted a license to sell liquor in the state of Utah.

Acid Indigestion

Believe it or not, acid indigestion is a common ailment. It is caused by an excess of stomach acid and is characterized by a burning pain in the stomach.

BETTER, LATE MODEL USED CARS

41 Buick Special 4 Door, 41 Oldsmobile 4 Door, 40 Buick Special 4 Door, 40 Plymouth De Luxe 4 Door, 41 Duodecker Champion, 4 Door.

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Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: Captain Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army intelligence, has been ordered to follow the trail of Krenzl, Q-35, leading to certain important information which Krenzl has been unable to bring out of Germany. Imhof is to parachute into enemy territory from the plane flown by MAJ Pilot-Officer Danforth. Over the Moselle the plane is hit by tracer bullets.

DOWN AND UNDER

"For ages, it seemed to Imhof, he dangled from the plane, struggling with his feet toward the tail and hanging to the belt like grim death. His grip was almost slipping when he heard the command, 'Get down!'

He came up spluttering and thinking all over as the plane moved on level fore and aft and from wingtip to wingtip, almost skimming the water. Then, with the last bit of firing speed, Danforth forced the tail sick full forward, forcing the fall down. It tumbled, with the sound of fanned water, Danforth bobbed up and then the whole plane settled on the breast of the river.

Imhof struck out for the plane where he floated upside down. He was conscious of the river churning, but the pilot was nowhere in sight. When he reached the surface, however, Danforth bobbed up almost within arm's reach.

The plane, though falling fast, passed through green emerald grass and the man's bullet holes remained affixed for some time and they clung to it, tacking breath.

"I wish she'd sink," said Imhof. "She will, she will, she will," said Danforth. "Look out!" he remonstrated a moment later. "She's sinking."

They kicked away and watched. Suddenly the nose of the plane, weighted by the mass of the engine, plunged to the bottom and, with the water in the fuselage audibly rushing forward from the tail toward the cockpit, all the time the current, banking up against the inclined surface of the now submerged wings and of the engine half of the plane, forced the tail up higher and higher until it came to rest at an angle of 45 degrees or so above the water.

Danforth cast an appreciative eye at the unincumbered part of the plane. Danforth bobbed up and the English anti-dogs came down out of control, nudging bottom and down. That's what it will look like."

"I certainly hope so," said Imhof, more than a shade doubtfully. "Otherwise we might as well have put us up in the Voelcher's back-bay," he added, surveying the tail with the RAF insignia marking the air.

"I thought the whole plane was going to lie level on the bottom."

"You did?" exclaimed Danforth indignantly. "In a plane like a sledge-hammer," explained through chattering teeth. "Goes down like a rock, and it's the air. Thought the river was deep enough to sink her. You said so. Good-bye, lie back."

"I meant lying horizontal, not sinking on her head," Imhof replied.

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CHAPTER VII

They waded softly ashore and scrambled up the bank getting the roof that runs beside the river. Here they halted again, observing while they looked in both directions listening intently. A kevin plane flew overhead. But nearby the coast was clear and he set about preparing a situation by running himself viciously and pumping soap about.

Imhof, meanwhile, checked their exact whereabouts. The sudden stream from the extent had carried Danforth and himself that far below the river. The extent had more or less in the middle of a straight stretch of the Moselle. Far down the river curved left out of sight toward that head bay Winimund on the left bank. Then the stream curved again to the right, passing the village of Loy, which was Imhof's first objective on the march to Coblenz. For Loy was a path eluded into the hills flanking the Moselle and joined one of the main roads intersecting the plateau.

But for the 150 yards they had to follow the left bank. They would have to go carefully. There might be an anti-aircraft post on the way and, with the raid, the worded would be the best.

Danforth was warned up, stopped moving around.

"You said this road to Coblenz?" he asked Imhof.

"That's the way."

"Well, I'll just go here in the opposite direction," the flyer said normally. "Good-bye, too, Captain."

His hand went out, seeking Imhof.

"Hold your horses," answered Imhof. "And put that hand back in your pocket."

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"I certainly hope so," said Imhof, more than a shade doubtfully. "Otherwise we might as well have put us up in the Voelcher's back-bay," he added, surveying the tail with the RAF insignia marking the air.

"I thought the whole plane was going to lie level on the bottom."

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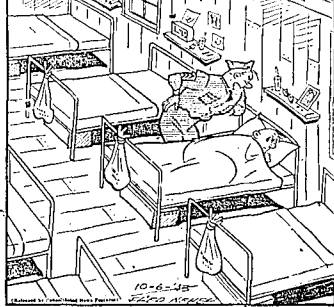
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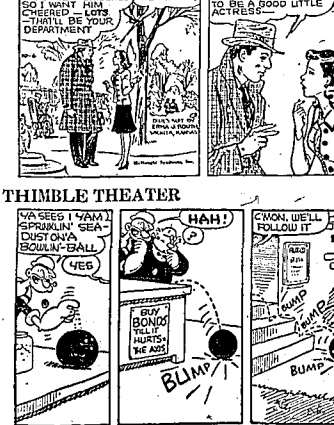
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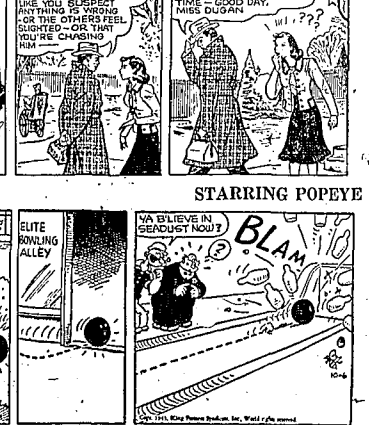
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