

Fighting Ceases in Finn Fronts: Nazi Break Near

HELSINKI, Sept. 4 (AP)—Fighting on the Finnish front ceased today, Finland announced, and nine days after Finland and Russia engaged in hostilities for the second time in the present war.

The cease fire order was issued by President Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander-in-chief of the Finnish army.

Earlier the government declared it would break off diplomatic relations with Germany and all German troops remaining in Finland after Sept. 18, would be disarmed or interned.

That official Soviet news agency, expressed disapproval with President Mannerheim's declaration that Finland was quitting the war. It said that Finland's attitude toward the Germans and its failure to mention that Finland was breaking relations with Germany and throwing German troops out of the country, two essential conditions preliminary to ending the war as declared by Russia.

It was estimated that seven Nazi divisions are in northern Finland. Reports received from the northern Swedish border said a stream of Nazi troops was moving south in northern Norway, possibly indicating the German army is already pushing its forces out of northern Finland.

Other reports said that among troops at the front, with news from the front, to come in and related to the front fighting platoons in the Finnish army, the reports were said to be that the German army was moving south in northern Norway, possibly indicating the German army is already pushing its forces out of northern Finland.

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ALLIED PATROLS IN PURSUIT OF Nazi ENEMY FLEES

By GEORGE RIVIA
ROME, Sept. 4 (AP)—French troops have reached Villetaneuse, 15 miles north of Lyon, and American forces have broken off a Nazi rear guard counter-attack at Montevideo, 42 miles southeast of Lyon, in the pursuit of German fleeing southern France, allied headquarters said today.

American and French patrols entered Lyon yesterday, finding the city was empty. The great city was not immediately occupied, an allied announcement said, an airfield east of the city was captured.

Battered remnants of the German 19th army seeking a haven in the mountains, were about 100 miles evacuated from Lyon and substantial numbers in scattered groups were scattered from Lyon and the rear-guarded city of Villetaneuse.

American troops following their swing across Italy's frontiers, withdrawal northeast of Lyon made further progress were reported to have destroyed a number of Nazi forces trying to screen their retreat.

Sharp fighting occurred yesterday, some 15 miles northwest of Bourgoin, 100 miles north of Lyon. The action took place in and around the second of the battle, occupied in a two-hour fight. Later a tank-supported panzer force attacked but was repulsed.

The fighting was described as stiff. German six miles southeast of Bourgoin, the German front line was fixed at Ceyrier in this vicinity.

Two of the score or more bridges across the Rhone and Saone rivers which divide Lyon remain intact.

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British Sweep in Pursuit of Fleeing Germans, Yank Forces Drive into Holland

By VIRGIL FINKLEY
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Sept. 4 (UP)—British armored forces, in a six-hour, 70-mile sweep across Flanders, liberated the Belgian capital of Brussels today and drove eastward toward The Netherlands frontier where an American first army column already was reported battling on Dutch soil.

Half of Belgium was in allied hands last night and the liberation of the entire country was only hours away, it was said.

Unofficial reports said American troops had reached Namur and Liege in supporting drives against the British second army thrust and those cities as well as Antwerp, were expected to fall quickly. All accounts indicated the Germans were offering little or no resistance.

Brussels falls
Brussels fell at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon to a British flying column that left Douai, France, at 4 a.m. and drove 100 miles in 22 hours to the Belgian capital. The flying column included and saving 45 miles eastward into the capital.

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Philippines Softened For MacArthur Drive

By The Associated Press
The final aerial drive to clear Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pathway for an invasion of the Philippines appeared to be underway today.

Supporting Japanese have been driven from the approaches to the islands and temporarily even from the southern Philippines themselves, MacArthur reported after the war's two heaviest raids on Davao, major port of the southern islands.

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8 SOVIET ARMIES PLAN NEW DRIVES

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)—Eight Soviet armies, eight Russian armies from the northern slopes of the Carpathians and in Poland to the lake-laden country of Estonia in the Baltic region today are planning all-out attack on Hitler's eastern front.

In Romania, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian front pushed into the Transylvanian Alps, reaching the crest between Ploesti and Bucharest, where the German and Hungarian are believed massed in great numbers.

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INDIAN PROBLEMS ON PARLEY LATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill today discussed the possibility of having to decide the problem of Indian independence.

The subject was given more than a year ago by Ambassador William Phillips in a report prepared after his visit to India.

It was reported that the British attitude toward Indian independence, long a subject of military operations, adding that there was no evidence that the British intend to do more than "token assistance" in the war against Japan.

Phillips suggested that British action, instead of words, toward India would be "facilitate our military operations" but would be "not positive" to the British in the war against Japan.

He recommended that the British at once decide a specific position on the subject of Indian independence.

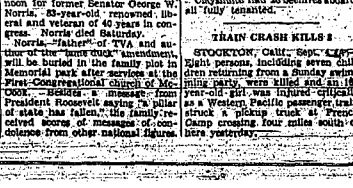
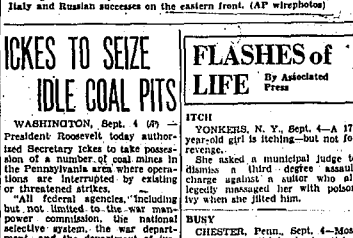
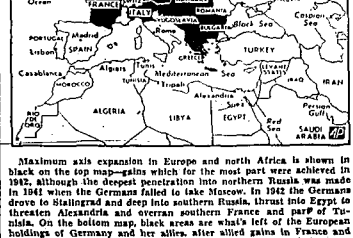
His good faith by transferring limited powers to a provisional representative committee on Indian independence.

American officials hesitated to express concern at Britain's attitude during the war in the interest of the British in the war against Japan.

Those barriers will be passed soon and all efforts will be aimed at India in the war against Japan.

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Nazi Empire Shrinks



GUERRILLAS QUIT FIGHT IN WARSAW

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Polish resistance forces were reported today to be abandoning the month-long battle inside Warsaw and taking refuge in the surrounding countryside.

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BULGARIA JOINS ARMS

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BOY KILLED BY DRINKING WHISKY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP)—While his mother and a party of friends were at a party, a 16-year-old boy died of a heart attack after drinking too much whisky.

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Filer Woman's Car Wrecked by Hotel Bellboy

SAINT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—A 40-year-old woman was killed today when her car was wrecked by a hotel bellboy who was carrying a large trunk.

The woman, who was a member of a local football team, died at her home in Saint Lake City.

ICKES TO SEIZE IDEAL COAL PITS

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FLASHES OF LIFE

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Holiday Deaths Reach 137 Mark

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12 ARMY, 3 NAVY IN DRAFT GROUP

Only man accepted for the machine gun squad was Cloud J. Ellison. Two des-

ferred to other boards for induction were Elmer E. Schmidt, Honolulu; T. H.; Cecil W. Fitchett, Yakima, Wash.; Paul Thompson, Tucson, Ariz.; and Martin E. Phillips and William H. Bates, both transferred to California boards.

Navy Officer Speaks

Tedro, psychiatrist at the naval hospital, Sun Valley. Lieutenant Tedro told of the causes and treatment of those mental disorders among many of the boys are returning.

A guest at the meeting was Robert Thompson, Shoshone Rotarian.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

that region were grateful for allied deliverance and food supplies.

Incidentally, soldiers returning from other parts of

BITTERNESS—The populace north of Rome is definitely hostile to our invaders and still unbelievably racist-minded. Their behavior suggests why Il Duce hastened there after his arrest in the anticipation that

The farms in this section are laden with fruits and vegetables; the cellars are bulging with wine. But they are not merchants at all. For everything, and all rapidly sold, they have their rich beverages. They offer the excuse that the nazis looted their barns and pantries.

In short, conditions are so bad that superior officials of the government and their commands got to place too much trust in the inhabitants lest they "have an enemy in their rear."

In the last conflict, Uncle Sam's doughboys were frequently outmaneuvered by the French, especially in the north. The French were not only an enemy but a plameworthy. They were weary of war, and they wanted the strangers to get off their property.

But one unfortunate result was the wave of bitterness and enmity which swept the United States in the early 1940's.

CONCERN—For the same reasons our men now overseas are likely to grow cynical as to the role their country could assume in the postwar period.

In these campfire discussions there are some who want America to lead in rehabilitating France, Italy, Poland, the Balkans and other lands which have been plundered by the enemy.

They believe that we must, for our own sake, re-establish a sane system of economics and society. Indeed, there seems to be general agreement here, but there is a sharp difference about the amount of our aid.

The other side warns eloquently and noisily that their only immediate concern is for themselves and their families. When they have finished their current nasty here, they want to return to home, to school and to work.

PROGRAM—Seeing the destruction they have

brought in their "liberation crusades," reading of the bearing taxes and public debt here and worrying about

These may seem to be thoughts of the disillusioned, but they are natural and realistic for men living in backhills and other places of danger. And unless the gentlemen now convened in London and at Dumfries take them into consideration, they may make the same mistakes their distinguished predecessors did from 1919 to 1939.

ERASED—Every retiring U. S. senator has the privilege of taking with him the name plate tacked to his desk in the chamber. But when Ellison Durant Smith, South Carolina, walks out next January after almost 20 years of service, he will take nothing but a water-
-worn and battered piece of silver. Daily polishing over

at long span has erased his name so that it is legible
ly to its possessor.

THE MAIN ELECTION ISSUE

The presidential campaign is scheduled to begin about Sept. 1, but already there is evidence to indicate that the principal issue will be the determination of whether in America we are to have constitutional government under a republic, or whether we are to continue toward state collectivism under the arrogant

Of course, there will be scores of contingent issues, all of them will be related to the underlying principle which has motivated the new deal during the last twelve years. There may have been some doubt as to the past as to the objectives of this administration, but the war has clarified some trends, one of which is definitely that the federal government is to supersede state authority. This has been most apparent during the wartime emergency, and the new dealers

we shown that such a program is their peacetime
also.

controls over business, industry and agriculture, as well as individuals, are projected for the future. There will be little room for the kind of deal officials are now being asked to make. The trend to deal officials to be relied upon. This trend is dangerous and destructive of fundamental American principles. Public approval frequently is forthcoming because of an emergency, but it is questionable whether "emergency" can be continued indefinitely. The next few years this fall should give careful consideration to this development which threatens the basic structure of American life. It is futile to stress other issues, such as the economy, until the emergency is over. In November will be of grave importance. The election will be a referendum on the emergency, and will determine trends for at least the next decade.—Burley Gledhill.

INSIDE INFORMATION

The French provisional government is approaching the exiled governments of overrun countries with a suggestion that they should issue a Joint Warship Declaration.

The Nazis against removal to unknown destinations large numbers of eminent citizens as hostages. The French have a plan whereby, in retaliation, leading Nazis who do not come under the heading of "criminals" shall be taken into exile at the end of the war, their number to equal that of the European nationals removed.

The Nazis would be picked from the most useful members of the German community — scientists, doctors, engineers, etc. — so that Germany would be spared for a period of her most valuable men.—Daily Tech, London, England.

CHARACTER

war is a great smelting furnace. All sorts and
conditions of men, all sorts of ideas and schemes
go in. The only worthwhile thing that
comes out is character and not too much of that.
It is this product of the fierce fires of war that
saved the world, provided the world is saved from
the character is the answer to the best hopes of the
of men. Character must be made to rule, or hu-
manity will fall back into the pit it has been digging
industrially and so fatally for so long.
Character must have its chance. Up-to-now it has
had almost any real opportunity. Now this must
be brought forth. We perish, like we lose all we
have gained in the slow, steady, creeping march
down the depths of the caverns, back down into

This Englishman in the slavery debate said that the slaves in Jamaica, where he lived, were better off than the white men in his noble lord's mines because they were fed enough to keep them from shaping property, whereas the miners were starved to death when he wanted on relief—in slack times, got only four cents a day. I rather that his four cents was for the whole family, not per head, and that he was indeed a miser who didn't pay it. Nor the government, nor the parish or church.

Moreover, the men worked on a contract basis, and were paid only about eight months of the year they were did seed daylight, except on Sunday, and were becoming poorer every day. The men were paid 10 sh., or 2 deep-water fish. Their wives were peanuts, although there was no money in the fact that, even down to 1914, the Negroes in an ordinary London bar could get only four cents, and other Negroes less than that. It seems that the Negroes in the United States are

EDSON'S VIEWS ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — No more inflammable fat could be thrown on the political fire than the anti-trust suit filed by the department of justice the other day.

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ating bills to control disposal of multi-billion-dollar war supply surpluses, army, navy, war production board and war manpower commission are fighting to get production bases behind the lines in France with consequent increase in bomb load and number of sorties flown has stepped up demand.

Man
emotion

new industry and many of its difficulties and shortages are common to the needs of any new boom business. Technical improvements have slowed up assembly lines. The industry is concentrated largely in

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DISPOSING OF BOLIVIA
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What interests the average patriotic citizen concerned with the war

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TO THIS?

Say Poole:

You are going to lose your popularity if you don't quit publishing that "corn" of May Napier Burkhardt. I was raised in Carey—never met any "this" or "that" or "the other."

possible moment is: Why should there be any shortages at all? It had management, had plenty of labor, had generalship, had government, had labor, had public opinion, had money, had everything that was necessary for success. So good is the war news that the old patriotic appeals to do something about all these tight situations fall on deaf ears. Speed-up production teams of engineers, personnel and labor relations were organized. The government was

California.
Cpl. Roy H.
and in Califor-

was anything that they had. The
—Mae of Buhl

"MONSTER" ORIGIN?

Dear Pat Shols:
The Seattle gentleman might
have something there, but it isn't
the explanation of the origin of the
Payette lakes monster—although it
does make a good story.

I think I can give you a much
better one.

Take a snort of that whiskey float-
ing around north Idaho (most of
the Three Star Scotch variety) and
you can see anything you want—

On Vacation

Andersberg. He
visit his par-
ner Williams,
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Bob, who has
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sight in Decio,
y, Chicago, is
er, Mrs. Julia
is the former
Decio.

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES	
YEARS AGO, SEPT. 4, 1929	27 YEARS AGO,
Miss Katherine Bryson and Miss	Deputy County Attorney
Robinson, teachers in Twin	Brown has compiled

schools, returned Tuesday for summer vacation trips. Miss Robinson spent her vacation at her home in Grand Forks, N. D., and Miss Robinson at Minneapolis, and Miss Robinson at her home in Kearney, Neb.

With the arrival of Miss Clara Highland, new secretary for the

R. H. Musser, for of agronomy in the school and now co-canyon county; was well received at the

and Mrs. J. F. Dossett left
yesterday for Omaha to visit their

100-443887-100

several numbers on the flute and clarinet, with Mrs. Reed as accompanist, and Mrs. Reed played several violin solos with her husband as accompanist.

HI-POCKETS

WILEY FIGURING OUT HOW MANY WAR STAMPS OUR NEWSPAPERBOY COULD BUY IF ALL READERS PAY HIM TOMORROW.

TWO SHIFTS

WARE
Electrical Supplies



LEUM
VED



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WANT-AD-RATES
(Based on Cost-Per-Line)
1 day...
7 days...
14 days...
1 month...
3 months...
6 months...
1 year...
Special rates for classified ads.
Deadlines: Classified ads...
Phone 38

SPECIAL NOTICES

20. Criminals...
21. The "Molester" Man...

PERSONALS

SPENCER...
DOROTHY...
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CHIROPRACTORS

D. E. JOHNSON...
M. E. JOHNSON...

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERLINE...
PERLINE...
PERLINE...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST...
LOST...
LOST...

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ESSENTIAL...
ESSENTIAL...
ESSENTIAL...

SALESLADIES WANTED

Apply to...
Apply to...
Apply to...

HELP WANTED-MALE

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WANTED...

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Permanent position...
GOOD PAY...
IDEAL working hours and conditions.

FIRESTONE STORES

1401 South Main

HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE

HELP wanted...
HELP wanted...
HELP wanted...

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE

Wanted...
Wanted...
Wanted...

BOYS! GIRLS!

We will have several Times-News carrier routes open after Sept. 11.

BOYS! GIRLS!

If you are over 13 years of age and interested in a good after-school job make application at our office.

TIMES-NEWS

BOARD AND ROOM...
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BOARD AND ROOM...

FURNISHED ROOMS

WANTED-RENT-LEASE...
WANTED-RENT-LEASE...
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WANTED-RENT-LEASE

UNTIL VICTORY
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
Phone 38
For quick results advertise your wants to the 17,800 families receiving the Times-News.
CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-RENT-LEASE

WANTED...
WANTED...
WANTED...

HOMES FOR SALE

WANTED...
WANTED...
WANTED...

STRICTLY MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME

Handing place, completely finished...
Handing place, completely finished...

RENT, ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD INVESTMENT...
GOOD INVESTMENT...
GOOD INVESTMENT...

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

4 room home...
4 room home...
4 room home...

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT

1/2 acre...
1/2 acre...
1/2 acre...

4 ROOM HOME, modern accept built

1/2 acre...
1/2 acre...
1/2 acre...

1/2 ACRE, 4 miles from Twin Falls

Handing place...
Handing place...
Handing place...

100 ACRES

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FOR SALE OR LEASE

Handing place...
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SPECIAL SERVICES
CUTTING...
CUTTING...
CUTTING...

PLUMBING FIXTURES

ROBERT E. LEE...
ROBERT E. LEE...
ROBERT E. LEE...

AUTOS FOR SALE

1934 Ford...
1934 Ford...
1934 Ford...

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1934 Ford...
1934 Ford...
1934 Ford...

EMERSON

Mrs. Hannah Olson...
Mrs. Hannah Olson...
Mrs. Hannah Olson...

SWAP AND SELL

WANTED...
WANTED...
WANTED...

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

WANTED...
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WANTED...

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WANTED...
WANTED...
WANTED...

HAIR, CHAIN AND FEED

WANTED...
WANTED...
WANTED...

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS...
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Sorry to Disappoint You



It certainly looks as if Miller were going underground at last, in the photo above, but unfortunately the photo is the hole in the wall. The photo was taken somewhere on the Russian front, where Miller was constructing fortifications. It shows Gendler Kuch, who is the man in the center, looking at a concrete-lined machine gun nest.

BAPTISTS HOLD PLANNING MEET

Several recommendations of importance to the Baptist church membership were made at a retreat planning conference attended by an advisory group of the church Sunday at the Mountain View community church, according to the Rev. Herman L. Riser, pastor of the local Baptist church. His members met at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Baptist church here. All members of the congregation were urged by the pastor to attend.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by...
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Time Tables

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes schedules for various lines and destinations.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution key at the bottom.

When's the next time
you'll be broke?

Hard to say, isn't it?

In fact, you haven't given it much thought. Things are going well now. The job pays fine, and it looks as if it will last forever.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose, in the years after the war, you find things slowing up. What then?

Sure... maybe a good man can always get a job. But isn't it a great thing to have a nice soft cushion to fall back on if and when things don't go right?

And right now, if you're in the Payroll Plan and tucking money away regularly, week after week, you're fashioning the best kind of cushion you can possibly have, a big wad of money invested in War Bonds.

Here's why:

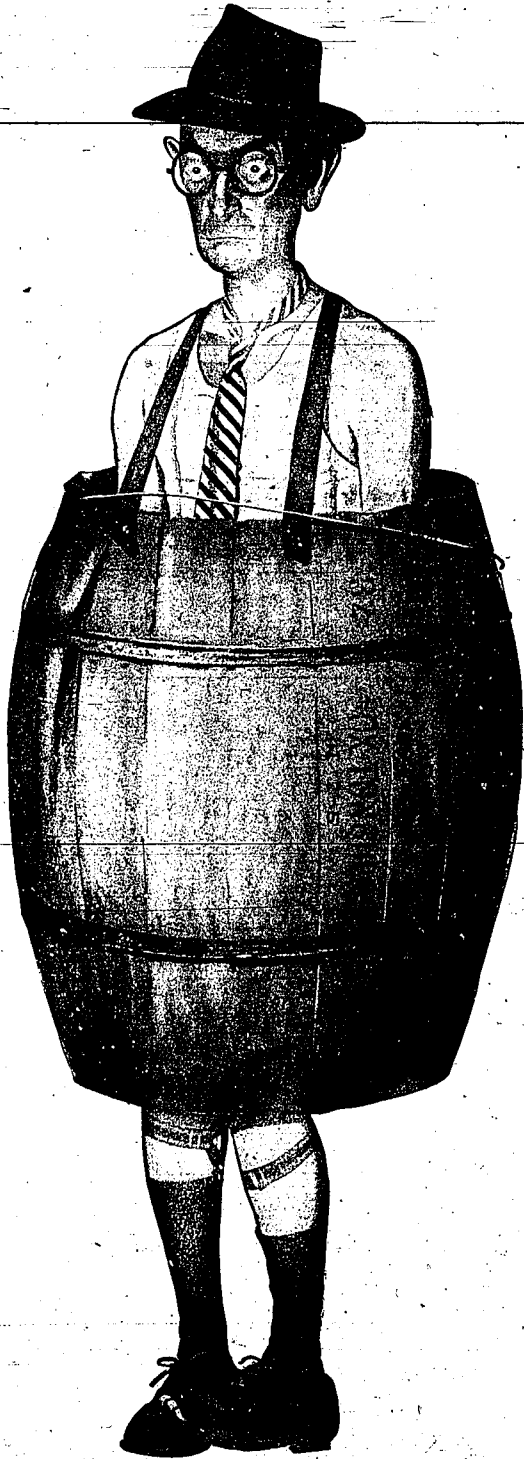
War Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

War Bonds give you \$4 back ten years from now for every \$3 you invest.

War Bonds are your stake in the good things of tomorrow—security, independence, travel, a decent old age.

And today, War Bonds give you a chance to put your money into the fight—the best reason of all.

Think that over. And when you get your check... chuck a good portion of it into Bonds... even though you're buying them already. Buy War Bonds—and hang onto them.



WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

The Albion Alexander's C. G. Anderson Co. The Amalgamated Sugar Company	Jesse M. Chase Clos Book Store Continental Oil Co.	Home Lumber & Coal Co. Hoosier Furniture Co. Haworth Transfer Co. Hudson-Clark Shoe Store	M. H. King Co. Krenger's Hardware Kueper's Jeweler	Nye Bros. City Fuel Co. Orange Transportation Co., Inc. The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters	Sawyer Store, Inc. Sav-Mat Drug Dr. Geo. F. Scholer, Optometrist Sawtooth Co.	Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Twin Falls Flour Mills Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co. Twin Falls Motor Co. Twin Falls Mortuary
Bernard Auto Co. Bean Growers Warehouse Association Blasius Cycles Bertha Campbell's Store Dr. Wallace Bond The Sewtadrome Burdick Fractur Co. Claude Brown-Mont. & Furniture Co.	DeWeller Bros. Inc. Diamond Hardware Co. Doss Royal Cleaners & Tailors Dams-Warner Music Store	Idaho Department Store Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association Idaho Packing Co. Idaho Hides & Tallow Co.	Dr. J. E. Langenwalter Mabel Artie Co. Maple Valley Processing Company Maple City Fuel Co. The Mayfair Shop McVey's Implement & Hardware Stuart Harrison Tire Shop National Laundry & Dry Cleaners O. H. Nelson, Inc. R. J. Newberry Co.	Outlander Lumber Co. Pacific Diamond-H. Bag Company The Park Co. Farolan Launderers & Dry Cleaners The Park Hotel R. & G. Jewelers Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers R. L. Roberts, Jeweler Royline-Black Co. Rogerson Hotel & Coffee Shop	Self Manufacturing Co. Sherwood Typewriter Exchange Seare-Roback and Co. Shell Oil Co., E. J. Holmes Sterling Jewelry Co. Summer Sand & Gravel Co. Bert & Sweet & Son, Furniture Tinger News Trinidad Ross & Elevator Co.	Twin Falls Motor Transit Co. Union Motor Co. Van Engelen The Vogue Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co. Whites Mortuary Washington Market