l. Charles H. McNair grabs Pvt. Clark Gable's rifle in ap-
icial, breath-taking examination which ends in the silence
s of condemnation. Gable, former movie star, is at officer
nel McNair is its director.—Wirephoto.

akland Flier, 4 Others Killed
Florida Army Bomber Crash

n Oakland Army flier, who re-
ed his wings less than a month
was among five persons killed
erday when a monitor bomber
hed in Tampa Bay, five miles
of St. Petersburg, Fla., MacDill
d authorities reported.

es were Second Lieut. William B
lis, 23, of 3661 Wisconsin Street,
ntonio, Antis was graduated
m the Roswell Army Flying
ool in New Mexico August 15
since off duty gave details
r than to say that the plane
on a cross-country flight.

ied a crew of four and one pas-
ger.

hers killed in the crash were:
ond Lieut. Harry N. Gallup,
f of Ocala, Fla.; Second Lieut.
ert L. Martin, Long Beach,
; Sgt. Elmer E. [illegible], Pittsburg, Ks.;
First Lieut. Jesse L. McKee,
rleston, W.V.

ntonio Antis graduated from Alta-
a High School and attended San
gio and Stockton junior colleges
ore joining the Army.
surviving are his mother, Mrs.
ne Antis, and three sis-
Elise Antis at the home of
s. Antis, Arthur Robertson of Fol-
and Wilma Antis of Yountville.

o Killed, Two Hurt
Colorado Air Crash

ALBIRAN, Colo., Sept. 5.—Two
ons were killed and two other
ous injured and crews to whom
rivate airplane crashed today on
ranch near Kersche Park,
Central Colorado.

ation Card, of Denver, owner
and pilot of the craft, died a few
minutes after being taken to a
Fairplay hospital. Richard Pierce,
former Colorado college student,
was killed outright.

Hospital attendants described as
critical the condition of Katherine
Schelling, Red Cross nurse who re-
cently went to Denver from Hono-
lulu. Minor injuries were suffered
by Patricia McCall, 14, daughter of
Floyd H. McCall, Denver Post
photographer.

Java Fight Survivor
Killed in Air Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 5.
—The Navy announced today
that Lieut. Douglas W. Norris, 26,
who survived machine gun fire from
a Japanese Zero fighter and bombs-
hings in Java, was killed Thursday
in the crash of a patrol bomber
training plane in Corpus Christi Bay
the radioman, A. R. Sanching of El
Paso, also was killed. Rescued were
G. A. Allred of Delta, Utah, and
B. J. Walker, aviation machinist's
mate from Hutchinson, Kas.

6 Army Fliers Killed
In Crash at Take-off

FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 5.—(AP)
—Six Army fliers were killed to-
day when a medium bomber crashed
shortly after taking off at Page
Field here.

The bomber had left the runway
and was gaining altitude when it
suddenly fell, Army officers said.

Officers said names of those killed
were not immediately available.

talingrad Holds; Fresh Nazi
ssaults Are Hurled Back

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[illegible] Red Star, the Army newspaper
[illegible] Russians had inflicted such ter-
le casualties that the enemy was
sembling his "best forces" and
king his wounded men fight.

s hundreds of tanks and 1000
ding planes beat at the stalwart
sian defenses, the Red Army
ck boldly in the northwest on
ndians between the Volga and
n, and penetrated a German posi-
killing 250 and capturing pris-
rs and material.

The Germans said "Salmond
d been converted into a vast
tress—a Red Verdun—and will
difficult to take."

The fighting in Stalingrad was
chaps the bloodiest in all his-
y. There were hints that the
sieging Germans were in diffi-
lty with a wall of Red Army fire
front of them and a barren ex-
nse of burned out steppe at their
r. Overhead, the sun beat
n relentlessly, adding its fiery
ture to that of flame throwers
exploding bombs and screaming
bombs.

Red Star, the Army newspaper,
said that German officers were
forcing wounded men into the
frontal attack to capture the city—
apparently for racial objectives of
the Germans. This story, before
Winter adds to the Nazi difficulties.

With Autumn beginning, the time
factor was of increasing importance.
Reports by the Soviets of Stalin-
grad told the fall of the German
Army west of the Volga rebuffed
Hitler of from an start a new push
before Winter.

The Germans tried again to bomb
Leningrad but the Russians said
they were repulsed with the loss
of eight planes.

Nazis Lose 4,200,000
In Russian Campaign

By United Press

European reports from sources
said to originate within Germany
estimated today that the Axis have
lost 4,200,000 men killed or wounded
so severely as to be permanently out
of action in the Russian campaign
(up to August 1).

This estimate placed the total
German dead at 1,700,000, and said
that from January, 1942, to August
1, casualties numbered 710,000 killed,
wounded and missing, including
215,000 killed.

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will end with dancing at 10 p.m.
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to attend a portion of the day-long
program.

Entertainment includes a band
concert, dancing, swimming, golf,
baseball and various contests. More
than 2500 pounds of barbecued beef
will be prepared for these at-
tending.

Over the Nation as a whole more
than 150 fighting ships will be
launched or have keels laid as part
of Labor Day "work programs,"
according to a Navy announcement.
At least 75 shipyards will partici-
pate in the ceremonies.

Like their parents working in the
war plants, many Oakland school
students also will work during the
holiday in order to ease to some ex-
tent the critical shortage of harvest
labor.

They will go to nearby orchard
and farm areas where said crop-
ping seasons of the lack of
harvest hands. Children from all
parts of the Bay area will join in
the work.

Strike Closes Food
Stores at Susanville

SUSANVILLE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—
Cooks locked stoves at lumber
landers in this forest-fringed town
tonight and closed hitherto busy
Labor Day week-end would bring a
halt in the output of all major food
and meat markets in the area.

Major food stores remained closed
all day, five of them as a result of
a strike. Clerks' strike for higher
wages and the other four because of
the other employees' refusal to
cross the strike lines on all firms
only the expirely expired labor
contract should be affected.

Ecuador Smashes
2 Sabotage Plots

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 5.—(AP)—
The Government has quashed plots
of revolutionaries to funnel into
Artillery munitions dump at
Magdalena and an Axis scheme to
dynamite the Machachi copper
mine, it was announced today.

The conspirators were detected
trying to reach the munitions by
sentries Tuesday, a Government
statement said. The plotters fled.

Senator Filemon Borja told of the
plot against the copper mine, which
is owned by United States inter-
ests. Federal police detachments
were on duty there.

Vichy Reorganizing
French West Africa

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—(AP)
—The Vichy Government today or-
dered an administrative reorgani-
zation of French West Africa, a
move private Vichy sources de-
scribed as a measure to delay a
decision on more specific issues in-
volving Dakar.

The reorganization is likely to
take the form of a series of newly
appointed officials personally se-
lected by Chief of Government
Pierre Laval and, according to Paris
reports, may be the starting point
for a vaster administrative shift
in France and in our overseas
possessions.

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Manacled after pleading guilty to charge of acting as agents for Japanese government, Irvine Harvey Williams and Joseph H. Smyth (right) are shown leaving Brooklyn Federal Court after arraignment. Story on Page 1.—A.P. Wirephoto.

JAP GOVERNMENT'S $125,000 USED TO BUY U.S. GOODWILL

Magazine 'Living Age' Purchased to Push Propaganda

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[illegible] school in Hawaii and then
moved to Japan when his father
became news editor of the Japan
Advertiser and the Japan Times.
Later he worked for the Associated
Press, Bureau and Tokyo.

Hoover Leads Raiders
In Bund Leader Arrest

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Federal
agents, led by J. Edgar Hoover,
arrested William Dudley Pelley,
Nationalist Kansas Christian Amer-
ican Bund leader, on a charge of
Cook County fleeing to avoid prosecution
in what they termed a "sedition"
case.

Hoover, director of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, announced
the prisoner was charged with vio-
lating the Selective Service Law.

In a simultaneous move, Government
agents arrested Joseph Mc[illegible]
Carney, a CIO union attorney, on a
charge of conspiracy to interfere
with the operation of United States
military and naval forces.

The F.B.I. chief said Wednesday
had been placed "under conserva-
tion" before the eighth Axis sabo-
teurs stole into this country from
submarines, and that had been set
with one of them, Hans Herbert
Hansel, in June.

Warner is associated with Pelley,
John, Otto Willumsen and Eliza-
beth Dilling. Hoover said Pelley
works for correspondence with Wil-
liam Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirts
Legion leader who was sentenced
to 15 years in prison for his seditious
activities.

Kuhn, National Bund Fuehrer,
is in prison. Willumsen was sen-
tenced recently in a five-year term
for conspiring to violate the espi-
onage statutes. Mrs. Dilling was
given indefinite with 27 others in
Washington on a charge of conspiring
to keep down the morale of the
armed forces.

NAZI 'MASTER SPY' ARRESTED BY CUBA POLICE, CONFESSES

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 5.—(AP)—
The arrest of a Brazilian German
who Cuban police described as
one of the most important spies
in Latin America was announced
officially today. The prisoner, an
alleged second secret [illegible]
[illegible] by producing a Government
[illegible]

Police identified Fritz [illegible]
Arthur Lange, alias Fernando Lang,
a native of Bremen, and for some
time a resident of Hamburg, Germany.
He arrived in
Havana September 29, 1941, the
[illegible] on the steamer Ville De Ma-
[illegible]

Maj. Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief
of the Cuban National Police, said
Lange had made a complete con-
fession of participating in acide-
scored espionage activities.

Among things, the man admitted
and police said they had proven
[illegible] that he sent by short wave
radio and by code letters information
concerning the arrival and
departure in Cuba of ships of Al-
lied and neutral Nations.

Police said they learned of the
[illegible] through letters sent from
Cuba. Chemists broke the secret
of the letters by bringing out mes-
sages concealed in invisible ink.

Five crewmen of a Honduran
vessel who reported their cold
cargo was seized by a German sub-
marine have been detained for in-
quiry [illegible] but no detain-
ees were given by officers.

It was believed authoritatively
there was no connection be-
tween the Brazilian and the se-
[illegible] traveling on a Honduran [illegible]
[illegible] said he bought in
Germany.

Solomons Situation
Reported Improved

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Prime
Minister Peter Fraser of New Zea-
land, who came here from Wash-
ington to confer with Prime Min-
ister Mackenzie King, said today
the situation in the Solomons has
changed for the better.

Fraser told newsmen that the
turning point of Allied fortunes in
the Pacific and been the battles of
the Coral Sea and Midway and the
attack on the Solomons by United
States naval forces and Marines.

Slavs Kill Foe
Playing Football

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The
Prague Telegraph Agency disclosed
today that Czechoslovak patriots
[illegible] recently charged into a foot-
ball field in the middle of a game
between Italians and Czechs [illegible]
became adherents of [illegible]
players and the umpire who were
a Czech [illegible]

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