## Prentiss Wabers to Receive Army-Navy "E" Wednesday

## Citation Will Be Given Company By Army, Navy Figures Thirtieth Year-No. 9294.

An event epochal in the history of Wisconsin Rapids will take place Wednesday afternoon when army and navy officers, in an elaborate ceremony here, present the army-navy "E" award to the officers and employes of the Prentiss Wabers

The first industrial plant in central Wisconsin to receive this military production award, Prentiss Wabers is also one of the very few in Wisconsin to have been cited for this excep-

The program, starting at 3:80 p.m., follows: Posting the American flag, by color guard of Charles Hagerstrom

post No. 9, the American Legion. Band concert by Lincoln high school band, directed by Norman Elliot "America," played by the band, with entire assemblage singing.

Welcome and introductions by C. H. Babcock, master of ceremonies Remarks by William T. Nobles, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids. Presentation of award by Col. Frank Finley Taylor jr., U. S. army. Raising of army-navy "E" fisg by the color guard.

Acceptance of award by Ralph S. Wiltrout, treasurer and general manager, Prentiss Wabers Products company. Presentation of army-navy "E" pins by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. White, U. S. navy, to be received by a token group of Prentiss Wabers

Acceptance of army-navy "E" pins by Christian J. Rodeghier, representing the employes.

Taps, played by James Marks and John Kahoun of the band. Star Spangled Banner, played by the band with entire assemblage vance of from three to five miles. participating in the singing.

of the millionaire gold miner. Spe-

cial Prosecutor A. F. Adderley had

Spectators were waiting for the

captain, Edward Sears, reported

witness, following a housemaid who

leaders to a conference on Thurs-

House called the meeting of what is

known as the combined labor war

board, consisting of representatives

A apreading restlessness among

attitude of the five operating bro-

Whether or not a strike vote is

taken, authoritative quarters con-

sider an authorized strike remote.

However, the poll may be conducted

to relieve the employes' restless-

ness temporarily and point up their

At Chicago T. C. Cashen, presi-

dent of the Switchmen's Union of

North America, said there was

'quite a possibility" that an order

for a strike ballot might result

from Friday's meeting of the gen-See-LABOR-Page 13

Allied Headquarters in the South-

west Pacific - (AP) - Allied troops

and airmen have beat back an at-

tempted Japanese landing near

Finschhafen, New Guinea, and de-

stroyed 24 of 35 planes bent on

The Japanese sent three troop-

laden barges in toward the Finsch-

hafen beach before dawn Sunday.

Heavy fire from Australians, who

had captured the former Japanese

base Oct. 2, sank two of the barges.

The third disappeared but General

MacArthur's communique said the

enemy troops "were largely de-

Thirty-five planes were sent

fighters intercepted and shot down

24 and probably destroyed six oth-

Repulse Jap Landing

Near Finschhafen

raiding allied shipping.

Strike Considered Remote

adjustment negotiations.

of the CIO, the AFL and the Inde-

pendent Railroad Brotherhoods.

Labor War Board

Taking part in the program, besides the high school band and the Legion color guard, will be Boy Christie Tells of Scouts and Company F of the Wisconsin State Guard. Col. Frank Finding Body of Finley Taylor jr., who will present Finley Taylor jr., who will present the award to the company, is officer Sir Harry Oakes in charge of procurement at Jeffersonville quartermaster depot, Jeffersonville, Ind., where he directs one of the largest and most G. Christie went to the witness important buying programs in the stand in the Bahamas supreme army's service of supply.

bludgeoned, partly-burned body of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. White is officer in charge of the office of Sir Harry Oakes, who he described naval officer procurement, at Mil- as "one of my closest friends."

The entire award program will be as the stocky real estate dealer broadcast by radio station WFHR, started his testimony against Alfred Blast Yugoslav Railroad for the convenience of those per- De Marigny, Sir Harry's son-insons who are unable to attend the law, who is on trial for the murder ceremony in person. Recognition of Performance

The army-navy "E" production anticipated yesterday that Chrisaward is a joint recognition by our tie's testimony would come under armed forces of exceptional per- attack from the defense. formance in war production. It epitomizes that aggressive, determ- cross-examination, expecting the ined Americanism which finds sat- first fireworks of the trial. Adderisfaction only in actual perform- ley had told the jury that a police

Of honorable heritage, the "E" award literally was born in a cannon's mouth, first bestowed in 1906 Christie testified at a preliminary by the navy for excellence in gunnery and later awarded for achieve- bourne that night. ments in engineering and communi-

and navy share in bestowing the the insecticide used by the murderer weakening in their desperate defense here nearly 200 representatives of manufacture. award for outstanding indus trial achievement, betokening their recognition that our fighting men and women of American industry are partners in the great struggle FDR SUMMONS for human freedom.

Tribute from Mayor From Mayor William T. Nobles has come an expression typical of the pride which all Wisconsin Rapids feels at the bestowal of this award on a local industry:

"In all of us today there is a glow of pride at the honors won by day to discuss labor's demands for Prentiss Wabers Products company. higher wages with a probable view All of us share with the men and of heading off a threatened nationwomen in the office and plant at wide strike ballot by railroad work-Prentiss Wabers that glory of ers. achievement, that satisfaction with See-PREWAY-Page 13

#### Rapids Man Fined For Possessing Buckshot

William Davis, city, was arrested September 30 in the town of Grand Rapids by Conservation Warden V. the railroad workers over failure to A. Skilling on a charge of illegal win their wage demands threatens possession of buckshot in a deer to develop into an order for a area. He was fined \$25 and costs strike poll soon, but the decision is Monday afternoon in the court of believed to depend largely on the Justice Byron B. Conway.

Warden Skilling also reports find- therhoods whose representatives ing two deer Saturday with their meet in Chicago late this week. necks broken in fences, one spike horn buck in the town of Seneca and a legal buck in the town of

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# RI-PARTITE CONFERENCE OPE

Allied Headquarters, Algiers-(AP)-The battle of the Volturno river has ended in victory for the Fifth army with the American and British troops crossing the river at all points, it was announced today. American troops captured five villages on the eastern sector of the Fifth army line in a sweeping ad-Simultaneously British troops between Capua and the sea swept over the difficult river barrier at all points on bridges constructed by American engineers. Capture Two Towns

At the same time, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army continued to push back the Germans and captured the towns of Santo Nassau, Bahamas—(A)—Harold Stefano and Montecilfone in their drive from the Adriatic coast.

The Fifth army push put them court today to tell of finding the astride the Titerno river where enemy resistance slackened. They captured the villages of Gioia, Liberi, Faicchio, Pontelatone and Al-The small courtroom was a-buzz bignano and also Bressa, near the west coast north of the Volturno.

The North African air force maintained its battle supremacy, hammering at the Germans from one end of the line to the other, but the biggest air news of the day was made by American bomber fleets which blasted the railroad yard at Skoplje in Yugoslavia on the only railroad line running from Belgrade to Athens.

A Middle East air communique said that RAF heavy bombers had seeing Christie riding in a station attacked airfields at Martiza and wagon the night of the slaying. Calato in Rhodes Sunday night, at Kastel and Heraklion on Crete, and. hearing that he did not leave West- at Skyros harbor in the Aegean on the same night.

Christie was the days second Signs of Weakening Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kes-In the present war both the army told of leaving in Sir Harry's room selring's troops showed signs of The meeting of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin brought vainst the east flank of the Fifth. See-INVASION-Page 13

#### Hitler Speaks On German Political, Military Situation Washington -(P) - President Roosevelt today summoned labor

London - (AP) - Adolf Hitler made a speech on Germany's political and military situation after a conference of "leading personalities of the state and party" called by Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, the Labor sources said the White German news agency DNB an-

nounced tonight. "The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers on ideological and home political subjects," said the DNB dispatch, broadcast by the

Berlin radio. "During the reception Hitler spoke on the political and military situation.

"The commanders of the home commands, the commanders-in-chief of the naval commands, commanding admirals and commanding generals of the air force attended the meeting together with their chief medical officers and quartermaster

"A number of high-ranking officers and officials of the high command also attended."

#### dissatisfaction over current wage- Enemy Plane Sighted Off Oahu Island

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii-(A)-An unidentified airplane, presumably a Japanese craft on reconnaissance approached Barbers point on Oahu island early Sunday but sped back to sea when caught by searchlights. The craft, apparently a small float-type monoplane, was discover-

ed coming in toward the naval air "It immediately dived in an at tempt to elude the lights, reversed

its course and sped out to sea at low altitude," the navy said. The navy added the plane probably was launched from a subma-

#### rine and that its mission was believed to have been unsuccessful. Boy, 9, Injured in Collision With Auto

Thomas Dunn, nine-year-old son of Searl Dunn, 141 Fiftcenth ave-11:40 this morning when he collided West Grand avenue by Elmer Wun-

against shipping in Oro bay. Allied drow of Pittsville. The boy was taken to Riverview payments several days ago as an fenders, hurled back a strong Ger- where Soviet troops who had crosshospital by the police squad car, amendment to the Bailey-Clark subers. Four allied fighter planes were and is confined there today for oblost but one of the pilots was saved, servation and x-rays,



TO MAKE "E" PRESENTATION-Principal representatives of the army and navy at the ceremonies here Wednesday at which the Prentiss Wabers Products company will receive the army-navy "E" award for outstanding production of war material, will be Col. Frank Finley Taylor jr. (left) and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. White jr. (right). Col. Taylor, officer in charge of procurement at the Jeffersonville, Ind., quartermaster depot, will make the formal presentation of the "E" flag to the company, while Lieut. Comdr. White, who is in charge of the Office of Naval Procurement at Milwaukee, will present "E" pins to Prentiss Wabers employes. Both Col. Taylor and Lieut. Comdr. White are veterans of the first World war and saw service in France.

## Federal Agencies Have Penalized Dairying, Is Industry's Tale of Woe of mile ing abolished. Ranking

Wisconsin dairy leaders, closing a one day annual convention here Monday afternoon, unanimously approved resolutions Gen. Philip R. Faymonville as the not only wartime but post-war mat- day said the Japanese column which which expressed dairying's willingness to produce all possible American military supply expert. dairy food for military and civilian needs, but protested sharply against governmental policies which were blamed for conditions of near chaos in dairying today.

army line, but the five villages in with a directorship representing 18 rough mountain country had to be producer and processor groups, as sity of Wisconsin college of agriculture, the state department of agriculture and the Wisconsin well as affiliation with the Univeragriculture and the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

Penalize Badger Cheese

Typical of the attitude of the dairy leaders is the plaint of the ther federal taxes on individual or cheese producers, voiced in a resolution which says that "the OPA has issued orders which have severely penalized Wisconsin cheese producers. The Plymouth plus base price for cheddar cheese forces Wisconsin to sell its cheddar cheese for less than any other state in the Union, although under normal conditions Wisconsin cheese has been recognized as a premium cheese. . . .

"Reported intimations from OPA are that one ceiling price is to be established for Swiss cheese. This will wreck a quality program which it has taken generations to build. We request that grades for Swiss cheese continue to be recognized and that proper price differentials be established to insure the maintenance of the Swiss cheese quality

program."

Another resolution, token of the same belief that federal regulations are unfair, agrees that "an adequate supply of dairy products is essential to protect the health of armed forces, home people and for lend-lease commitments (but) we dairy farmers of Wisconsin, while doing our utmost to produce enough dairy products to meet this demand. feel that it is our duty to bring to the attention of officials responsible for regulations, such as price ceilings, set-asides, rationing and allocations, the fact that they are unfairly applied, which encourages

evasion and irregularities. . . " Ask Butter Ration Point Cut The dairymen request that "ration points on butter be lowered as soon as supplies become adequate," and voice the industry's stand that it does not object to the sale of See-DAIRY-Page 15

#### Dependents' Bill Is Approved By Senate

Washington-(AP) - The senate, of service men. The measure now Very Ritter Fighting goes to the White House.

The legislation, providing \$80 a with an automobile driven east on and \$10 for each additional child.

mality since it voted for the higher drafting of fathers.

## **AGREEMENT IS** SIGNED BY U. S. Washington-(P)-Two American moves for closer relations with

Russia were disclosed today as the first great Anglo-American-Soviet conference of the war got underway in Moscow. Sign New Agreement The United States, along with the

United Kingdom and Canada, signed mile flight to the Russian capital. a new lend-lease agreement promising to Russia increased shipments of shipping no longer is the problem it once was in making deliveries. Rusonce was in making deliveries. Russia likewise plans to do more for the No Comment Editorially western allies under the new agreement by supplying raw materials. Furthermore, it was learned that

vamping its military representation in Moscow for the specific purpose of placing there officers who hold the confidence of the Russians and are prepared to help coordinate military plans among American, British and Russian forces closing in on Germany.

Deane Heads Mission Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, former secretary of the joint and combined chiefs of staff here who went with Secretary Hull to Moscow, will head new military mission in the Rus- Preliminary Discussions sian capital. Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Michaela, American military attache there, is being recalled and the after the arrival of the American road crosses that barrier.

Ranking immediately a lend-lease expert who has special-the representatives of the three na- any Japanese crossing of the river. The new lend-lease agreement

known as the "third protocol" among The final commitments are said to be very satisfactory to all parties. Military Secrecy

Washington- (AP)- Republican Specific terms of lend-lease agreemembers of the tax-framing house ments are not announced as they inways and means committee took a solid stand today against any fur-volve the movement and nature of Frontier Discussion Out strategic materials which are closely corporate incomes, in effect killing shrouded in military secrecy.

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#### economy, instead of further tax in-17 Bombers Lost in Raids On Germany The statement made no mention

London -(A)-The Royal air of sales tax proposals, but one Reforce attacked Germany in great fashioned after victory is won. publican member said "that issue is strength last night, directing the Knutson said his statement was main blow against Hannover, while issued on behalf of the 10 Republi- Mosquito bombers blasted targets cans on the 25-member ways and in Berlin and western Germany, it count yesterday, declaring that the as to boost lagging production. was announced today.

Seventeen bombers were lost dur-In view of known opposition by a bloc of Democrats to the administration's program, which proposes of which were obscured by clouds of the ruthless Nazis and the estab- President John L. Lewis. Steel proincreases in individual and corpor- which partially covered the targets, lishment of a just and lasting duction in the section already is ate income rates and larger excise the air ministry said. The raids broke a 10-day lull in levies, the Republican statement

was viewed as dealing the death large scale British bombardment operations.

"The treasury has failed to justi- LAFOLLETTE WELL AGAIN Madison, Wis. — (AP) — Senator fy its proposal to add an additional hand, witness after witness has charged from Madison General hosshown conclusively that an increase pital today and planned to depart in taxes at this time would probably for Washington at once. He entered the hospital Sept. 13. He will "We do not wish to assume the rest for a couple of weeks before resuming his senatorial duties.

## Nazis Rush Reinforcements in Effort to Hold Melitopol

stronghold of Melitopol in the face flank the Nazi armies in that salof Russian offensives from the east lient, were pounding southward togateway to the Crimea and engulf- Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin, leading the by voice vote, today approved a bill ing the hundreds of thousands of main drive against Melitopol from sail late this week. raising cash payments to dependents Nazi troops in the great peninsula. the east.

outright the administration's \$10 .-

In a statement issued by Rep.

Knutson (R-Minn.), the Republicans

proposed a program of government

500,000,000 new tax program.

"Issue Is Dead"

means committee.

Text of Statement

\$10,500,000,000 to our tax load,"

undermine our whole economy.

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the war was raging inside of Meli- | Berlin said that more than 300,000 month for a wife and one child and topol itself, the Russians said. Red red army troops were plunging \$20 monthly for each additional army shock spearheads, battling south from Zaporozbe and acknow nue north, received abrasions and child, passed the house unanimously with bayonets and grenades in a ledged that Nazis forces were giving a possible brain concussion about yesterday. Present payments are blinding dust storm, inched their ground. \$62 a month for a wife and one child way though a formidable maze of blockhouses and street defenses, a The senate's approval was a for Soviet communique said, cleared nounced below Gomel, the Nazi several districts of last ditch de- White Russian base north of Kiev,

of war materials."

tempt to hold the south Ukraine bend from captured Zaporozhe to Japanese hands. and north aimed at cracking that ward the probable juncture with

### Some of the bitterest fighting of Acknowledged Retreat

Fresh Russian gains were anstitute for the Wheeler bill to defer city and "captured large quantities were striking toward Rechista, 27 Nov. 7 and K Nov. 14. All will ex- period ending at 7 a. m., 20; temmiles west of Gomel.

## NEW LEND-LEASE Hull, Eden Meet With Molotov in Russian Capital

United States official ever to visit Moscow, plunged quickly today into the war's first full dress tri-partite conference, meeting with his British and Russian counterparts, Anthony Eden and Vyacheslav Molotov, only a few hours after concluding his 14,000-

the Soviet press turned the spotise already is being kept and, it was light on the long awaited get-tolearned, may even be exceeded since gether, at which the Russians con-

Muscovites stood in long lines to purchase newspapers, all of which splashed pictures of Hull, Eden and the United States is completely re- Molotov at the airport clear across the bottom of the front pages.

The newspapers did not comment editorially on the conference.

The U.S. secretary of state, who here arose early and ate his favor- quarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillite breakfast of American rolled cats. It took considerable effort to locate the rolled oats; an American supply mission furnished six boxes to solve the problem.

Preliminary discussions were held at the Kremlin last evening shortly of the point where the old Burma office of military attache there be- and British visitors at the Moscow airdrome. It was announced that Japanese had established a bridgeunder the first real business session would head. The Chinese have not Deane, Brig. Gen. Sidney Spalding, take place this afternoon between ized on aid to Russia, replaces Brig. tions, who are expected to discuss

ters of a military, political and eco- had driven into the Luku area from nomic nature. While the subjects which will be forced into scattered retreat.) those who drew it up, covers Anglo- discussed here are a matter of spec-American-Canadian aid to Russia ulation, it was recalled that the and Russian reciprocal aid to the western allies for the twelve months clared last week that the Russians intend to use the meeting to broach Russians wanted and what the westRussians wanted and what the west
Russians wanted was a west
Russians was a west
Rus ern allies felt they could furnish. allied offensive across the English channel and the North sea, an op-

time, Pravda added, to discuss post- who use soft coal already are start-However, sources close to the war frontiers or the status of the ing to feel the pinch of an incipilend-lease administration today con- Baltic states "any more than the ent shortage. firmed that Russia reciprocal aid borders of the United States or the Old Elements Discernible status of California."

the view prevailed generally in three walkouts-were discernible as Washington today that the meeting the war labor board (WLB), the opis expected to deal largely with erators, and the United Mine Workpost-war political problems-what ers (UMW) sought terms acceptshould be done to preserve the peace able all around. and what sort of Europe is to be

ward R. Stettinius took both mili- a wish that the owners and the tary and political problems into ac- workers would reach a contract so conference should contribute greatly to the achievement of what "we are on strike. Today they are returning ing the operations, the full results all striving for, the complete defeat slowly, at the request of UMW neace )

Those accompanying Hull and A Possible Guide Eden included W. Averell Harriman, newly named U. S. ambassador to ers, said he believed the WLB the Soviet Union; Green Hackworth, would accept a proposed contract U. S. state department counsel; between Illinois miners and the Il-James Dunn, political adviser, Maj. LaFoliette (P-Wis.), recovered Gen. John Dean, U. S. army; Wilthe statement said. "On the other from virus pneumonia, was dis- liam Strang, British assistant under secretary for foreign affairs; and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Isway, chief of staff of the British minister of defense. Harriman's pretty daughter, Kathleen, also accompanied him.

### Americans Leave Exchange Vessel

Mormugao, Portuguese India (P)-Americans nationals filed off London - (IP) - The Germans | Crack Russian divisions under the Japanese ship Teia Maru today were reported rushing reinforce- Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, having and boarded the exchange liner ments from their Crimean manpow- battered their way more than four Gripsholm which will carry them er reservoir today in a desperate at- miles deeper into the Dnieper river home after months of interment in They took the place of Japanese

nationals brought here aboard the Gripsholm from America. It is expected the Gripsholm will

#### **Dates Announced For** Four Ration Stamps

Washington-(AP)-The office of price administration today announc- Wednesday foreed the dates when four sets of noon. brown stamps in war ration book No. 3 will be valid for purchasing meats, fats, oils and dairy products, as follows:

pire Dec. 4.

# Moscow -(P) - Secretary of State Cordell Hull, highest

As the foreign secretaries settled down to the first day's business,

## **Enemy Forces Drive Across** Salween River

Chungking-(AP)-One prong of the Japanese drive into southwestern China has been thrust eastward across the Salween river, which for 18 months has neld the enemy in made his first airplane trip to get check, a communique from headwell indicated today.

> The communique recorded an attack by fighter-bombers of the 14th U. S. air force, supporting Chinese ground forces, on Japanese troop concentrations and supply dumps at Luku, in Yunnan province on the east bank of the Salween well north

> It was the first indication that the acknowledged the loss of Luku or (A Chinese communique yester-

Burma had been broken up and

eration which they have repeatedly crisis reared up today. Operators urged the western allies to underdisagreed with each other on contract terms, union men in some mines stuck to their "no contract. It is not Russia's intention at this no work" stand and home owners

Many of the elements which ex-(Despite this assertion by Pravda, listed last spring-when there were

The government dropped its control of the mines last week, with (Acting Secretary of State Ed- Interior Secretary Ickes expressing

Alabama miners promptly went hampered, however. Lewis, in appealing to the min-

linois Soft Coal Producers association, raising wages approximately, Sec-MINERS-Page 13

### Junction City Man Killed in Action

Pvt. Joseph A. Grzanna of Junction City, one of 11 Wisconsin soldiers listed as missing in action in a war department release to the Associated Press today, was killed in action in the North Africa area on August 3, according to a war department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Louis. Mrs. Louis lives at the Grand Army Home at King, Wis.

## THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin: Warmer tonight and Wednesday forencon. Rain beginning extreme northwest portion Wednesday forenoon. Increasing winds



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