RUSSIA

SCALE OF MILES

FIVE CENTS

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed nesday. Cooler tonight. Monday's high, 87; low, 65. Today's reading, 74 at 12:30 p. m.

IOWA CITY WEATHER

WWA >

U. S. Weather Bureau Report-Page 2

ALLIED FORCES SWEEP ON IN IRAN

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1941

Expect Senate Battle On Proposed Tax Bill

ESTABLISHED 1841

MANY OPPOSE REDUCED TAX EXEMPTIONS

A NEWSPAPER

FOR THE HOME

Information and Enjoyment

For Every Member of

THE FAMILY

Also Voice Opposition For Provision To **End Community** Property Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate opposition materialized quickly today to the finance committee's proposal for stiffening the new defense tax bill by lowering personal income exemptions and thus requiring an additional 7,000,000 persons to file returns.

There was opposition, too, for a provision that would end the community property system of filing returns now permitted in eight states—Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, California, Nevada and Washington.

Under the finance committee's plan, the bill-which called for a record-breaking \$3,236,700,000, as passed by the house - would have its yield boosted to an estimated \$3,590,700,000.

Lower Exemptions

Approximately \$303,000,000 of this potential increase was accounted for when the committee voted Monday to lower present income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

An additional \$51,000,000 revenue would be derived by eliminating the community property returns.

In the past husbands and wives in the eight community property states have been able to divide their income and make separate returns. Thus, a man with a \$10,000 salary could file a return on \$5,000 and his wife could file on \$5,000. In many cases the system brought the aggregate of the separate taxes below what the total would have been under a single return.

"The change does not affect any of the country except the community property states," said Chairman George (D-Ga.) of finance committee. "It puts the whole country on the same basis." "It Air Not"

Asked whether the change was satisfactory Senator Connally (D-Texas) replied in a drawl: "It air not. You'll hear a lot more about

As for the proposed cuts in exémptions, a highly-placed republican leader said a substantial group in his party would vote against them and Senator Clark (D-Idaho) said they failed to solve the fiscal problem.

Discussing this part of the committee's plan, George said that while 7,000,000 additional persons would have to file returns under the lowered exemptions, the majority would not be taxed. Only \$49,-000,000, he added, would come from the new group of taxpayers. The other \$254,000,000 would come from persons already filing income

Would Be Major Jolt

The reduction in exemptions would give a major jolt to taxpayers in the lower present brack-

For example, a single man with a \$1,000 net income would pay \$21 under the reduced exemptions compared with \$15.40 under the house-approved bill and \$4.40 under present law. The percentage increase would be smaller for a single man with a \$50,000 net, who would pay \$20,881,50, \$28,-715.20 and \$14.709.20 under the respective levies.

A married man with no dependent and a \$2,000 net income would pay \$42 under the senate committee plan but nothing under the house-approved bill or present law. A married man with two dependents and a \$3,990 net would pay \$58, \$11 and nothing under the pla

The committee decided to postpone indefinitely consideration of the controversial proposal for requiring all husbands and wives to file joint returns. Such a provision was defeated in the house.

HAS SLEEPING SICKNESS OSAGE, (F)-Virginia, 13-rearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Torney, is critically ill of sleep-

ing sickness at her home here.

Child Falls From Moving Auto, Dies BOONE (A)-Nancy Ellen Coo-

per, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, South Haven. Mich., was killed five miles east of here today when she fell out of an automobile driven by her grandfather, Frank Clough of South Haven.

The child fell out, the family told authorities, when her mother attempted to lock the right rear door of the vehicle. A 5-year-old brother was the other passenger in

The group was en route home after visiting in South Dakota. The body was taken to Ames and will be returned to South Haven for

EXPECT F. R.'S

Predict No Attempt To Override Action of President

WASHINGTON UP - House members predicted today that no attempt would be made to override President Roosevelt's sharplyworded veto of legislation to freeze government loan stocks of wheat and cotton and to relax penalties for producing above-quota wheat "That bill is as dead as anything

can be and I don't think anyone will be foolish enough to ask for a vote." Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) said.

"There's not a chance for the legislation now," Representative Michener (R-Mich.), acting minority leader observed.

Both based their opinions on the fact that the bill passed the house by a close vote of 176 to 162 and, barring wholesale reversals, the members could not be expected to roll up the two-thirds majority required to override presidential vetoes.

nat monday's veto might be overridden in the senate but the house gets the first chance at it. because it was a house bill which the president refused to sign.

into the bill provisions to prohibit up to his expectations after two the commodity credit corporation that when it comes to the senate disposing of any of its huge piles of cotton and wheat held under recent farmer-loan programs as a safeguard against creating a mar-ket-depressing influence.

The president's message called the bill "contrary to sound governmental policy and the long-time

BEAVERBROOK SAYS U. S. IN **FULL SWING**

Tells Press Conference He Would Like To See U.S. Enter War Now

LONDON (AP)-Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply who recently returned from conferences in Washington, declared today that the United States was in the full swing of production and that there had been no slowdown since Germany invaded

Asked at a press conference if the United States was near to entry into the war, Beaverbrook replied that such a decision was the business of the people of the United States.

"What do you think?" reporters persisted.

"I'd like to see them in," he said, lifting his voice. Then, repeating this state-

ment, he said: 'It's nobody's business other than citizens of the United States, but if I am not to be hypocritical I'd like to see them in now."

He commented that there was no need for tank modernization in the United States.
"Fine Light Tanks"

"They have fine light tanks in the M-3," he said, adding that U.S. tanks are arriving in Britain "in considerable numbers."

'I feel no pessimism about in creasing United States production," he asserted.

Of American airplanes he said, they are just as fine as any product in this country or any other

Beaverbrook said that last week was the biggest Britain ever had in tank production.

He called Britain's gun output good and added that production of explosives was "entirely pleasing Cochran expressed the opinion for the moment."

More Troops Than Weapon However, he continued. "we now are in the unhappy state of having more troops than weapons." and said that while production in The senatorial farm group wrote Britain was improving it was not years of war.

He remarked that he was going to ask the United States for permission to send an exhibition of weapons to Washington.

Speaking of the progress of the war. Beaverbrook said, "we must work harder and do more. We should not depend on America to best interests of both farmers and take tasks off our shoulders or on consumers."

Terrific Windstorm Hits Kansas City; Only 3 Hurt **Despite Extensive Damage**

windstorm, approaching hurricane strong avenue in downtown Kansas force, struck Kansas City Monday City, Kan., was blown into the night inflicting extensive property street damage and paralyzing traffic for nearly an hour.

Three huge radio towers were blown over, store fronts smashed, rees uprooted and cornices pitched into normally busy downtown

The spire of the First Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Kan., was blown into the roof while 20 Boy Scouts were meeting in the basement. Owen Tharp, the scoutmaster, kept the boys singing until the storm abated sufficiently to permit them to leave the building. One of the walls was damaged as the spire fell.

The 544-foot broadcasting tower of radio station KMBC in suburban Johnson county, Kan., crashed

onto the home of Frank Augus. Mrs. Angus, her son Donald, 10, and her daughter. Dorothy. 13, fled to the basement at the

start of the storm and escaped injury. The 88,000-pound tower fell with such force that a steel beam

was driven a foot and a half into a concrete roadway. A nearby 275-foot emergency

tower of KMBC also collapsed.

KANSAS CITY (P)-A terrific KCKN at Eighth street and Arm-

Despite the extensive damage only three injuries were reported and only one of these was serious. Frank Hicks was pinned in his car by an uprooted tree and suffered severe back injuries. Two other persons were cut by broken window

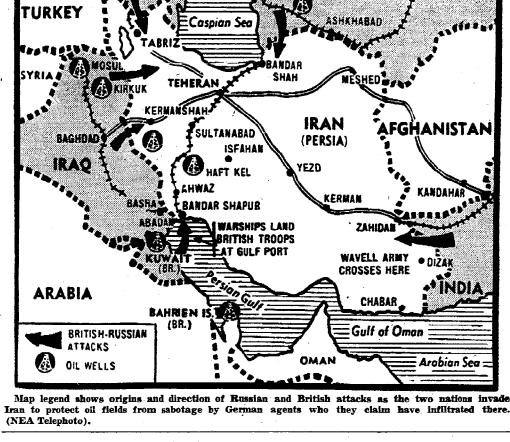
At least 150 breaks occurred in power lines leaving much of the city dark. Telephone service was interrupted on six exchanges.

The Kansas City, Mo., fire deextment received more than 3,500 calls and the Kansas City, Kan., department 75 more. Most of them were for broken power lines but the heavy rain extinguished the blazes.

The weather bureau reported the wind velocity as 73 miles an hour, only two miles an hour less than hurricane velocity. An inch and a quarter of rain fell in 20 minutes at the peak of the storm. Traffic was halted not only by

zero visibility, but by the terrific force of the wind and water flowing curb deep. A police car parked downtown was blown

Two passenger planes arrived The broadcasting mast of station just before the storm broke.



Iran to protect oil fields from sabotage by German agents who they claim have infiltrated there. (NEA Telephoto).

The War Today---

Occupation of Iran a Master Stroke of Strategy

occupation of Iran (Persia). Persia is the key position for the

equal facility.

fect establish a new front against minds whether the reds would withdrive through the Russian Ukraine Britain have announced that they has been to seize this Persian prize have no territorial designs in Perthey do reach that objective they for Soviet domination of a country undoubtedly will find a powerful of such strategic importance. Anglo-Russian army thrown across the route into this land of vast

The nazi chief's purpose in heading for Persia has been two-fold. He has coveted it not only because of its strategic position, which would permit him to strike eastward at India and westward at Egypt and the Suez Canal, but because he sorely needs the oil from the Persian fields. He also wanted access to the Persian gulf and the open seas.

Now the Anglo-Russian coup. has in effect moved the British blockade right up against the Soviet border. Thus this great steel garrote, which has been slow strangling the continent of Europe, has been measurably

vastly increases the difficulties of backwash of war in Europe today. neutral Turkey. Indeed, she will In this article she describes the be extremely lucky if she isn't size of the Red Cross problem in forced into the war before long—watching over the welfare of prisquite possibly by direct nazi atoners and interness.)

The indications have been that the only things which prevented Hitler from taking a short cut long ago into the Near and Middle East through Turkey were the forest of two million bayonets along the frontier, and the decided danger that Russia—then at peace with Germany-might intervene on the side of the Turks. However, the making progress through the very nations assembles. red territory from which Soviet aid would have come to the Turks.

If and when Hitler succeeds in overrunning the Ukraine, or in any event when winter has laid a restraining hand on military operations in the Soviet, it's not unlikely that he will strike at Turkey. That is, he may attack unless the Turks finally agree to his demands for passage of his troops and equipment across their country.

have a defensive alliance with the British and a pact of friendship with the Germans. The late Kernal ing with Britain in event of war. 1918 war. The trend of affairs would make it appear that this remains the desire 19 months after war beganof his successors, and is likely to 10,000,000 letters and inquiries had WAR'S BACKWASH Turn to Pz on the capital and other towns C

The Anglo-Russian ailies will dominate their actions unless the allied move it will be clear that have achieved a master stroke of nazis are able to present an over- Britain's General Wavel! was not strategy when they complete their whelming threat to the life of the nation.

Report has it that the Persians

be hirned in any direction with for such access to the warm seas as pointed to the probability that the might be provided by the Persian This Allied operation will in ef-gulf has raised a doubt in Persian Hitler, and it will be surprising if draw from the country once they ities were especially suited. Now it doesn't swing into action before got an army of occupation inlong. One of his chief aims in his stalled. However, both Russia and for himself, and the nazis boasted that they would be on the Caucasian frontier by winter. Now if British certainly wouldn't stand million available this fall. Such an

In the light of this sensational with the Russians.

demoted—as many believed—when he was transferred to India not entire Middle Eastern situation— have been suspicious of Russia's long ago from his command in pivot upon which vast power can intentions. The Muscovites' desire Egypt. This column at that time British envisaged important oper-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ations for which Wavell's capabilwe have it. General Wavell has under his

command more than half a million well equipped Indian troops, and reportedly will have another half army not only will provide strong defense but might permit of offenoperations in collaboration

The Backwash of War

International Red Cross Has Huge Problem In Watching Over Prisoners' Welfare

headquarters of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland. Out of the body of workers, Betty Sargent 1918. has put together for readers of the Press-Citizen Special News The Allied occupation of Persia Service a graphic picture of the

BY BETTY SARGENT

GENEVA (Correspondence the Special News Service)—If you a voluntary capacity. would know of the misery and suffering and heartache in a modern warring world, you must go to a building which was dedicated to a peace that failed.

For the present home of the Inpicture has changed decidedly, with ternational Red Cross prisoners the nazis warring on Russia and bureau once housed the league of There, impersonally recorded on

colored filing cards, you will find 8,000,000 stories of the fate of prisoners of war, of sick and wounded. of civilians interned in belligerent countries of refugees. You will learn from the cards

how some of these people have died, and their families have been informed; how others have exchanged news with their relatives; how food packages were eent to this or that prisoner. Others of those colored cards

governed by circumstances. They tion: last heard from on Maginot front." The cards are the work of a bur

Ataturk, creator of the New Tur- eau which already has surpassed key, laid down the policy of stand- the total of its work during 1914-

The Turks presumably will be say only: "Family asks informaand other sources.

> At the end of May of this yearperhans in a hospital.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The center been received or sent by the war Dnieper river, under assault by the mercy in a world of war is now, prisoners' bureau, as compared with luftwaffe. a total of barely 3,000,000 letters files and reports of its burdened the end of four years of war in news agency as asserting that

> France's military collapse, followed by the Italian-Greek war. Germany's Balkan campaign, and now the war in Russia has put a trast, asserted that the joint invacolossal task on the shoulders of that casualties were few. the International Red Cross comof citizens are employed, largely in where the troops occupied one of

In an effort to keep down ever hend and speed results, volumteer groups were formed in 20 Swim cities to aid the Geneva bureun in the reading and clos fying letters sent from all parts of the world by anxious relatives and friends of missing soldiers, tailors, and war victims. More than 1,200 men, women, and young people offered their vices free of charge, bringing the total personnel up to 3,500 International Red Cross workers in Switzerland.

The major work of the bureau is centralize information relating to captured or missing military and naval men. Information is gathered from of-

ficial lists of prisoners and lists of hose who died in battle sent in by belligerent governments; cards announcing capture sent in by prisoners themselves, special inquiries

Through this exchange the "unnown soldiers" of today's war sometimes are brought back to life-located in a prison camp or As soon as the official lists ar-

Little Resistance Is Encountered In **Persian Invasion**

to be mowing down waves of German infantry, motorcyclists and panzer crews trying to close in on Leningrad for the kill after smashing through fortified Novgorod, in Leningrad's outer defense system.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian Cossacks sweeping down from the north and British imperial troops striking from the south and west were reported meeting only slight resistance in the two-dayold invasion of Iran (Persia) today as the Allies sought a swift clean-up of the ancient Middle East oil kingdom.

British forces, including air-borne troops such as Adolf Hitler exploited in the conquest of Greece, had seized three key points

after brief skirmishes. Dispatches from Teheran, the Iran capital, indicated that the government might be preparing the ground for early peace negotiations as Teheran police ordered 16 German businessmen to get out of the country with in a fortnight.

The British have charged that there were between 3,000 and 8.000 Germans in the kingdom. and both London and Moscow had demanded their expulsion for several weeks before the joint in-

On the Russo-German war front red army bulletin acknowledged that nazi troops were advancing edged "some fightin**g" had de**toward Leningrad's jugular vein, the rail line to Moscow, after capturing Novgorod, 100 miles south of the old czarist capital. The Germans were reported within 35 miles of the railroad.

Say City Captured

DNB, the official German news agency, said nazi troops on Sunday captured the industrial city of Luga, 90 miles south of Leningrad, about midway along the Pakov-Leningrad road. In a battle lasting several days

DNB said, the Germans silenced 54 armored cars. Luga is the site of large chemical and metal industries and an important airport. People's Army in Action

Soviet military dispatches said Leningrad's hastily-drilled people's had gone into action "in army hernic hattles for their city, fighting courageously side by side with the red army." heavy 24-hour rainfall

soaked the whole battlefront from the Baltic to the Black sea, ns counted on increasingly bad weather to bog down the German advance.

summed up progress in the 66day-old conflict with a single sentence. "On the entire east front, oper-

ations proceed according to plan and successfully." Other mazi reports pictured Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Ukraine armies as retreating east of the

Report Resistance

On the Middle East front, the German radio quoted the Iran Iran troops were putting up stiff resistance, particularly against Soviet forces advancing southward along the rail line to Tabriz. British headquarters, by con-

So far, the British said, the higmittee composed solely of Swiss gest prize taken was the town of members, and its prisoners' bur- Abadan, 20 miles up the Shatt-Aleau where more than 2,300 Swiss Arab river from the Gulf of Persia. the world's three largest oil refineries.

In addition, the British reported Shahpur and the Iraq-Iran border town of Qasr-I-Shirin, 400 miles north.

Direct Route to Capital

lies on the mountain slopes 70 miles south of the Caspian sea. A hint that Germany may soon take a hand in the conflict came from Berlin, meanwhile, with authorized nazi quarters declaring that the reich and Iran were in

active contact over the situation arising from the Anglo-Soviet in-A mazi spokesman declined to discuss the nature of the negotiations, however, and describ-

ed reports of German offers to support to the Iranians as "trial halloous." While Iran's Premier Ali Mansur asserted that the British had bombed and shelled Iranian towns.

the British reported merely that

R.A.F. bombers showered leaflets

Dispatches from the new war theater said Indian and promising that the invaders had no quarrel with the Iranian people

and had no designs on their inde-

pendence or territory.

No "Serious Opposition" In the first bulletin isued from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's ampaign headquarters at Simle, India, the British reported that operations were proceeding "without serious opposition," and added:

"Steps were taken by air-borne roops to give protection to British families in the employ of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co." Other British reports acknow-

reloped at Abadan, the southern end of the pipeline from the great Masjid-I-Sulaiman oil field. Establishment of an all-weather route for transport of war supplies

to Russia was a prime objective of the campaign, as well as the onsting of German specialists from the country. Takes Defense Precaution The Iranian government declared

it had taken detense prec but there was no indication what 112 Soviet bunkers, captured 2,300 sort of resistance was being put un prisoners and seized or destroyed by the army of the Shah, 190,000 strong, guarding the mountain passes and the desert trails. The Russians announced that Cossacks, riding down from the

Caucasas, were half-way to Ta-briz, Iran's second-largest city, in the first day of the invasion. Tabriz, old Persian market center which Marco Polo visited on his way to China, is 60 miles from the Soviet frontier through mountain ranges that tower to 14,000 feet. Red army cavalrymen also were said to have penetrated 25 miles toward Ardebil in a thrust down the shores of the Caspian see 100 i farther ei

Mountains in Way

The Russians reportedly had other troop concentrations near the Iranian frontier in the Turkmen republic on the east of the Casian sea for a possible pincer drive on the capital of Teheran, but these forces, too, would have to push through miles of mountains.

ressing eastward from neighboring Iraq and northwest toward the vast Iranian oil fields 30 miles inland from the Persian gulf port of Bandar Ma'Shur. Premier Ali Mansur told the

British forces were reported

Iranian perliament Monday that his government had tried diliguatly to maintain neutrality and had taken "special measures to r the number of Germans in the country." The British and Russians de

manded that Iran expel all Germans and said they had moved military forces into Iran Monday to wipe out German influences which they charged constituted a danger there.

Front pages of the Berlin press the capture of nearby Bandar were filled with accounts and maps of the new war front but there was no official indication immediately what action Germany might take.

Turkey's reaction to the Brit-Under strong aerial support, ad- ish and Russian move was a source ancing British Tommies and In- of widespread speculation in Berdian contingents gained a direct the, as well as in London. Some route to the Iran capital or Teber- sources in the British capital took an in capturing Bandar Shahpur, the view that Turkish resistance the southern terminus of the to any German demands would be Trans-Iranian railroad. Teheran strength-med. The Turkish embassy in London, however, displayed anxiety over the move which one spokisman said "hedges Turkey with war and makes the maintenance or neutrality more diffi-

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