

Cloudy

BOSTON AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool, with a high, intermittent rain. High tides—3:27 A. M. 8:56 P. M. Low tides—3:11 A. M. 8:44 P. M. Wind—S.E. 10 miles. Barometer—30.02. Wind report Page 2.

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THE BOSTON HERALD

LATE CITY EDITION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944

THREE CENTS

B29s BOMB TOKYO AGAIN

Maginot Line Split Wide, 11 Forts Fall; Cologne Defense Bent, Vosges Cleared

HULL LEAVES POST, WILL AID ON PEACE

III Health Forces State Secretary to Lighten His Tasks

BERTRAND D. HULLEN (Boston Herald-Ex. Y. Times Wirephoto) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Bertrand D. Hull, health secretary of the State Council, will be because of ill health, informed President Roosevelt that he will not be able to return to his duties, and the President is giving attention to the selection of a successor as he was learning today.

Hull had been admitted in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., since Oct. 20.

President Roosevelt, it was reported, called him to the White House this morning, and talked with him for an hour. Hull was absent so long time ago. The two subsequently discussed the problem raised by Hull's decision to resign.

Reports that Secretary Hull had resigned were denied by the White House when he entered a hospital, Oct. 20, with a severe cold and for a physical check-up. It was said that he was generally that if he did not respond satisfactorily to treatment he would not return to his office.

According to authoritative information, Hull's resignation was of unusual and unusual character have developed. It was said that he was ill and his physician has informed him that he should leave

(Continued on Page Seven)

New Strasbourg Route Is Opened Via Alsace Plain

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Four American armies advanced forward on the western front in battles of undiminished fury today.

They breached the Germans' Vosges mountain positions with a 10-mile thrust through the Alsace plain, captured Weisweiler on the road to Cologne and overran 11 Nazi-held fortresses in the old Maginot line. Those were the most spectacular accomplishments as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied armies hurled the Germans back all along the sprawling front. The ground forces had the aid of tactical air forces which, taking advantage of clear weather, poured bullets, bombs and rockets into German strong points and communications lines.

(Continued on Page Three)

Million-Shell Ammunition Plant Seized

By GENE CHRISTIAN (Boston Herald-Ex. Y. Times Wirephoto)

THE THIRD ARMY FRONT, France—Spreading the Maginot line from the Rhine to the Saar, the 11th of the four elements of the American forces advanced right through the breaks and were tonight on the road to Strasbourg, the capital center. The troops are now within four miles of the German communications center.

The 1800 Yank planes down 122 Germans

LEONIDAS, Nov. 26 (AP)—At least 200 Nazi fighters paid off a surprise attack on British planes over Germany's largest natural oil refinery at Münster were shot down in 11 minutes. The British said they met 700 fighters and 2500 heavy bombers.

Twenty-four British fighters reported downing 118 of the Nazi interceptors and 2000 bombs.

But it was the third largest of a series of Nazi attacks on Britain last night. Just last night, Nov. 2, American planes over the Münster oil center—120 miles west of Berlin and Germany's largest natural oil refinery—bombed British air bases and British headquarters.

There was considerable opposition to the raid, however, through the skies over Münster. Through dense clouds, aided by the use of smoke markers, American planes downed 2000 bombs.

One of the strongest points at which the British fighters concentrated was the Vosges. Verte. It laid down a heavy barrage of mortar fire when pressure was applied to the German line.

But the British were not the only ones to storm soon after Bamberg fell and that was the be-

Still Champion!

Some time ago we wrote a piece about Schenley, Pennsylvania, it was a tiny town tucked away in the rugged hills of the Allegheny mountains of Pittsburgh. It is a tiny community of twenty houses and a smattering of farms. It is the home of WAR-TIME, U. S. A.—but it covers every one of its remaining inhabitants with a heavy load of patriotic duty. At home of course the normal population of one hundred and twenty is doubled and considerably augmented by men and women from adjoining towns.

Recently we paid another visit to our old home town. We found our employees with heads high and chests out. Some new figures had been added to the list of those who had alcohol shipments. They are almost unbelievable—489,565 gallons of beer, 10,000 cases of beer, 5000 gallons are sufficient to provide synthetic rubber equivalent to the amount of rubber produced from a forest of 1,713,477 rubber trees—in a year. The men and women working in that plant can hardly be blamed for their pride of achievement.

Well, there are others other Schenley employees, and in this kind of a job, working with each other in friendly, healthy rivalry and competition, it is natural to see who is the best in the lead.

By the way, last August was the first day since October 8, 1942 in which a distilled spirits industry was permitted to make beverage spirits. So, when our Schenley, Pennsylvania, employees had been war alcohol production in September, they certainly turned out an amazing product. And the beer industry has again received permission to make beverage alcohol during the month of January, 1945.

Our Schenley Distillery is represented by local bartenders who are in this country, that the distilled spirits industry was here—so that it could compete practically over night with products used in the making of precious wartime alcohol.

MAKES MERIT OF SCHENLEY DISTILLERY CO., INC.

FREE—Send a postcard or letter to: Schenley Distillery Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a folder containing a copy of the Schenley booklet on wartime alcohol.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Voice' Fails To Raise Echo

Frank Sinatra, "The Voice" from Hackensack Heights, N. J., has night stood up his hobby-pocked admirers when he failed to appear at Symphonette Hall, New York, last night.

One of the strongest points at which the British fighters concentrated was the Vosges. Verte. It laid down a heavy barrage of mortar fire when pressure was applied to the German line.

But the British were not the only ones to storm soon after Bamberg fell and that was the be-

(Continued on Page Four)

LIBERTY OVERSEAS EDITION

Courtesy of

JORDAN MARKS COMPANY

Out of Respect For the Late

WILLIAM L. DURLAND

PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER

Mr. Store or Retail deliveries Today

WILLIAM L. DURLAND

BAKERY, INC.

14 Shopping Days till Christmas

Employees Speak For Norton Today

Visitors of the Boston State Hospital will meet again tonight to hear testimony of several hospital employees. Dr. Harold P. Norton, as superintendent, and Dr. John C. Clegg, chairman of the trustees, said last night.

No decision on the question of retaining Dr. Norton was reached at a meeting of the trustees, which was voted to continue the executive's services.

Charles Norton, Norton's school committeeman and brother of the superintendent, said that the trustees were trying to "keep Dr. Norton." Dr. Norton, in treatment, is home on the hospital grounds, for what was described as a heart attack.

O'Reilly and Collins Lauded As 1000 Gather in Their Honor

The 100th anniversary of the birth of John Boyle O'Reilly, poet, orator, and patriot, was formally observed last night at the Hotel Commonwealth by the Greater Boston business, political, social, and civic leaders at New

England. O'Reilly and Patrick A. Conroy, poet, were the chief speakers. The anniversary was observed in America to celebrate the 100th year of the birth of John Boyle O'Reilly, poet, and the 100th anniversary of the birth of John C. Calhoun, attorney and former vice-president.

Both the Governor and the Mayor agreed that American literature had made a great contribution to the culture. O'Reilly left behind a library of 1,000 volumes.

DEFENDED ALL ALIVE

Charles O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, and James C. Conroy, poet, were the principal speakers.

The hatred and animosity of small business men for the President, as editor of the *Post* argued in defense of the Calhoun's position.

Other speakers were Philip L. McDermott, president of the Central New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Dr. John C. O'Connor, related.

After the service, a reception was held at the Hotel Commonwealth, and the cruel stigma of a felon to change his nature, he became himself, a man.

"When our common humanity needs a friend to speak with, when we are in trouble, we can always

find still reach the source of freedom," said Conroy.

THE BOSTON HERALD

116 WASHINGTON STREET

104 FRONT STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

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BETTER THAN EVER

Motorola Radio

* for Your New Car *



the famous Handie Talkie another Motorola FIRST!

METRO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.

674 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

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Chandler's

From the stock of some of New York's leading decorators' supply houses

Interior Decorating Materials

73 yds. Colored coarse mesh net for glass curtains. 45 inches wide. Price 1.75	59 yds. Exquisite hempen rayon brocaded damask. 54 inches wide. Price 4.00
143 yds. Magnificent silk chrysanthemum print. 30 inches wide. Price 2.95	78 yds. Royal blue plain wool and mohair viscose. 54 inches wide. Price 8.95
116 yds. Plaid rayon satins. Ideal for bedspreads and draperies. 45 inches wide. Price 1.95	88 yds. Handwoven tapestry. 54 inches wide. Price 8.95
202 yds. Hand printed gaily striped duck for slip covers. 36 inches wide. Price 1.50	120 yds. Luxurious wool and mohair striped velvet. Colors of fawn, reddish red, vermillion and of occasioal chartreuse. 54 inches wide. Price 3.95
65 yds. Norval hand printed striped cretonne. 30 inches wide. Price 2.95	100 yds. Exquisite rayon hempen brocaded damask. 54 inches wide. Price 4.00
48 yds. Regency striped rayon duck homespun cretonne material. 36 inches wide. Price 2.25	85 yds. Diagonal striped silk cover material. Beige woodrose. 50 inches wide. Price 1.25
373 yds. Fascinating colored 10 inch hand printed cretonne. Masterfully created with large floral effect. Price 3.50	325 yds. Two more early American styles. Interesting prints and floral stripes. Price 1.50
112 yds. Early colonial design small brocaded damask. Black, brown ground. 34 inches wide. Price 4.45	88 yds. All wool 58 inch drapery brocaded damask. 54 inches wide. Price 3.95
80 yds. Glorious early period design brocaded damask. 54 inches wide. Price 3.95	65 yds. Diagonal striped silk cover material. Beige woodrose. 50 inches wide. Price 1.25
87 yds. Delightful early French design. 32x24 inches square. Price 1.50	50 yds. Diagonal striped silk cover material. Beige woodrose. 50 inches wide. Price 1.25

Sample Squares—Showroom pieces; brocades, brocades, damask, rayon velvets, brocades, many silks, rayon, cotton, silk, 26x24 inches square. Price 1.00—1.50 to 3.00 each

EIGHTH FLOOR

Ready Tuesday at 9:45 A.M.



THE WEATHER

Cloudy

1944 Jewish Appeal
Victory Dinner Held

At a Victory Dinner last night at the Copley Place Hotel, Boston, the Boston Chapter of the 1944 Combined Jewish Appeal, nearly 800 members of the Boston Jewish community, heard Ephraim Goldberg, director of the National Refugee Service, discuss the problem of rehabilitation. Goldberg is the author of "What persecution when the war is over."

SHUBERT Jewelers
237 Brattle St.
Open Freshers Till 8 P.M., Tues.
WATCH REPAIRING
MAIN SPRING—\$1.50
6-DAY SERVICE

CREW OF ONE LOST B-29
SAFE AFTER DAY ON RAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—The B-29 lost by the Tokyo bomber that was downed this afternoon from the sky over the Pacific.

An American destroyer picked up the 12 airmen at 3 P.M. after the crew had been adrift for 24 hours.

The reason means that only one survivor, along with his crew, was picked up with his crew.

The rescued crew was that of

STRANDED N. E. P-T CREWMEN
FIND SHANGRI-LA IN PHILIPPINES

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—

The B-29 lost by the Tokyo bomber that was downed this afternoon from the sky over the Pacific.

Capt. G. C. Tudor of Becker, W. Va., whose wife lives at 947 Metcalf in the Bronx, New York, was the only survivor.

Capt. Tudor told newsmen here: "When returning from Tokyo our plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire. The crew attempted to ditch. The plane went down at 7:30 P.M. and ditched.

"We were all strapped in and strapped to our instruments. We couldn't see the water because of smoke and fire.

"The plane landed in the water. A big swell hit us as we touched the water, broke the plane in half and we were adrift.

"The plane sank and we were adrift all together at midnight.

"All the others got out ahead of me. I had trouble with the escape hatch. Eight of the 12 got ashore two hours and the other four got ashore in the same period last year. Regrettably, we were not able to get ashore."

Thirty-three operators were considered missing in the downing of the plane.

Thirty-three operators were considered missing in the downing of the plane.

"The plane was downed in the vicinity of Iwo Jima, two miles from the beach in the town before. Of those, two were recovered by the Japanese and four from district courts, King said.

Swedes Convoying
Passenger Ships

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (AP)—The

Swedish navy began conveying

Swedish passenger ships operating

between Sweden and Norway yesterday as a result of the sinking of the steamer *Manas*.

Swedish authorities said the

steamer *Manas* was sunk by German

submarines in the North Sea.

Officers and men of the two

stricken boats included: Lt. (j.g.)

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John D. Bell, Lt. (j.g.) H. B. B.

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Steamer Portland Memorial Is Held

Nearly 50 relatives of the 19 persons lost in the sinking of the steamer Portland, Nov. 24, 1942, in 100 feet of water, gathered at Indian Wharf, Boston, to attend "Towers in the Water" in commemoration of the marine disaster.

The group, members of the Portland Memorial Association, sent a telegram of sending divers to salvage the ship, and the steamer's crew, who were said to have been in the neighborhood of Hingham Light.

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journer's safe when the ship sank off Cape Cod, but no agreement was reached.

In command were Captain Major and Mrs. Marion Nichols. Mrs. Nichols is a granddaughter of the steamer Portland agent of the Portland.

The steamer was driven on the ocean when it was forced to stop at New Haven, Conn., to take "Towers in the Water" in commemoration of the marine disaster.

The group, members of the Portland Memorial Association, sent a telegram of sending divers to salvage the ship.

John Lewis, who was said to have been in the steamer's crew a week earlier, said he had been in the neighborhood of Hingham Light.

He was not able to get a boat to the steamer, but he was able to get a boat to the steamer.

Recovered from certain shrapnel which had been scattered in the water, he was able to get a boat to the steamer.

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CIRCUS TOUCHDOWN CATCH by Wilbur Holliday of Holy Cross yesterday in the second period. Holliday, with Tom Carey and Charley Englehardt trying to knock down the ball, was unable to hold the 28-yard pass at first, but managed to reach up and grab the fumbling ball before it touched the ground while on his back.

H.C. Rules B.C., 30-14

(Continued from First Page)

—Brenton Crowley noted two perfect placements following the two goals which the Eagles scored in the first period. Little Bobby Owens was the hero of the day, with the two touchdowns which were achieved against the Holy Cross runners, one of whom was the star of the team of game competitors of the year as awarded for their courageous block tactics.

Although he looked short he should have been playing on a much higher level than the smallish high school team rather than the Branford, Connecticut, aged quarterback from Branford, Connecticut, kept passing passes over the line of scrimmage with such surprising accuracy that the Eagles even considered the two added to the gasoline as a reward for his courageous aerial efforts.

Jim Elliott of Belmont scored both H.C. goals on quick runs through the line and the other from the right side of the field. After the passing of Little Owens which caused the ball into the end zone, the air riders were in full flight. And his air threats were so sensational that his efforts were considered by many to be the biggest thrill of the afternoon.

The spontaneous cheering which greeted the first Boston College touchdown was a sure sign that the players and most of the entire audience were behind the team. The game was even scheduled that these teams were hardly known outside of Boston. The spectators as to the outcome once the more powerful Crusaders got to open their offensive, this was the case in the beginning and period.

But the outgunned players of Boston College kept battling and with the ball on their own side managed to find a way to score. They finally managed to score two touchdowns in the first period to open the sports loving interests of the gathering regardless of their affiliation.

H.C. IN HOLE

AT START — The interpretation of a spectator who had just arrived from the land of Lee Tracy, thwarted the first Holy Cross threat early in the game. And a rolling punt which escaped the H.C. end zone was followed by a 25-yarder in the end zone for a first. But Boston College, who were trying to dent the Holy Cross line on a critical play at the 20-yard line took in the first

Scoring

Holy Cross Kent 'All' Hback on Bench

Holy Cross Kent 'All'

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