

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday cloudy. Little change in temperature.

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GERMANS CLAIM UNSPECIFIED SUCCESSES

WHO'S WINNING?

That's a hard question to answer as rival claims from Moscow and Berlin seem to be issued on a believe-it-or-not basis. Such as they are—the only ones obtainable—these claims will be offered you promptly in the NEWS-REVIEW.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war news today (Wednesday) is accommodating.

If you're sour on Stalin, read the German reports. You'll find everything going beautifully. In fact, the Germans intimate the news is so good they can't hope to get it believed today and will have to wait until tomorrow to bring it out in its rosy fullness.

If you don't like Hitler, specialize on the Russian communiques, which paint a different picture.

If you're just an ordinary, reasonably intelligent individual, trying to find out what has happened and made smart by two years of reading censored war news, you'll come to the conclusion that the Germans are doing pretty well—as expected.

If the Russians stop the Germans at the border, or anywhere near the border, it will be a miracle.

Their probable strategy will be to retire slowly into the vast Russian interior, giving up what they have to give up, harassing and slowing down the Germans as much as possible and above all SAVING THEIR ARMIES FROM DESTRUCTION.

If they can accomplish that, they can remain a threat to Hitler—which will bother him.

FROM Moscow today (Wednesday) the AP transmits this significant dispatch:

"Soviet vigilance against COUNTER-REVOLUTION, pro-fascist and other SUBVERSIVE elements was redoubled. Pravda, the communist party organ, printed the stern warning that each and everyone attempting in these tense and hard times to violate discipline and spread panic will be regarded as an enemy of the soviet state and treated mercilessly to the full extent of wartime law."

IN other words, Moscow itself admits the possibility of revolution against Stalin's bloody regime.

That must be one of the things Hitler is counting on.

FROM Moscow comes this dispatch today:

"Russian CAVALRY, in a modern charge of the Light Brigade, beat back with the support of soviet warplanes a tankled Ger-

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Acts of Banditry Jail Two Soldiers

MERCED, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—A chase which ended in the capture and arrest of two Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers has solved a robbery and motor car theft near Santa Barbara and another car theft at Venice, Under-sheriff M. M. Morse reported today.

Morse said the soldiers, Vander Eversole, 24, and Howard Ashe, 29, admitted seizing a car in which a woman and two children were sleeping on a road near Santa Barbara. He said the soldiers, accompanied by a third soldier, Herbert Reed, confessed to driving the car almost to San Fernando, where they robbed the woman and forced her and the children from the car. When they ran out of gas later, they stole another car.

The highway patrolmen captured Eversole and Ashe, Morse said, but Reed, armed with a revolver, escaped. They were taken to Santa Barbara to face kidnapping and grand theft charges.

Record Army Bill Given Senate's Approval

Amendments Send Measure Back to House

Fund of \$10,384,000,000 Provided; More Than 5th Itemized for Air Corps

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The senate approved on a voice vote today the record-breaking \$10,384,821,624 army supply bill and sent it back to the house for consideration of increases totaling \$558,312,132.

The senate increase was accounted for largely in an amendment providing \$500,000,000 for the construction of new munitions plants.

The army measure, which clerks said was the largest single appropriation in history, was approved after an hour and 20 minutes of dilatory debate. Only a score of senators were on the floor.

The bill includes \$2,790,890,000 for the procurement of 12,856 planes and accessory equipment for the air corps.

Mortgage Insurance Upped
The senate also completed congressional action on legislation extending the life of the federal housing administration and increasing its limit on mortgage insurance from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

In accepting a compromise on the measure, the senate agreed to drop a proposal for government insurance of \$350,000,000 of farm purchase mortgages.

Working at a fast clip in order
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Bandits Yield to Posse; Plane Crash Kills 2 Pursuers

BROADUS, Mont., June 27.—(AP)—Two youths, sought for a series of oil station robberies, automobile thefts and kidnappings from Iowa to Washington were captured in the Powder river country of southeast Montana early today after a manhunt during which two possemen were killed in an airplane crash.

One of the men captured was suffering from a slight flesh wound in the shoulder, inflicted yesterday by Sheriff Claude Anderson, who opened fire on them as they fled in an automobile stolen at Miles City.

Sheriff Anderson said the two youths gave the names of Walter West, 21, and Ralph Brumbaugh, 18, and claimed they were from Missouri.

The possemen killed were Under-sheriff Ed O'Connell, about 50, and Clem Spencer, about 36. They died when a plane they were piloting—one of several in a hunt for the fugitives—suddenly crashed late yesterday near Biddle, Mont. Dr. Mervin Amick, Powder River county coroner, said the reason for the crash was unexplained.

The fugitives, surrounded yesterday on the W-Bar ranch west of Broadus, slipped through a posse of 150 men during the night.

An auto was stolen at the Fred Rue ranch. The men were sighted in the car just after daybreak, Sheriff Anderson said, and as officers pursued the pair abandoned it and attempted to flee on foot. After a mile chase they surrendered.

Sheriff Anderson quoted them as saying they had not eaten for days and had no more strength to resist.

Spree, Bad Conduct Draw Thirty-Day Jail Term

Harry Brown, 42, of Elkton, was brought to Roseburg today to serve 30 days in the county jail. He was sentenced in the Reedsport justice court where he was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Seattle Victim Of Mad Slayer



Above is Mrs. Blanche Link, 43-year-old widow mother of a 9-year-old son, who was strangled to death at Seattle last Monday night presumably by the maniac who shot and killed another person and wounded two others in an orgy that was followed by attacks on three other persons in an adjacent area. The killer has thus far eluded a widespread search.

2 Hostelry Fires Erase Four Lives

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(AP)—Two women and a man, burned almost beyond recognition, died and three persons were injured seriously as fire raged through the Burton Arms apartment early today.

The dead tentatively were identified as a Mr. and Mrs. Goldsberg, also known as Harris, and Miss Alma Vosback.

Burned so severely she could not hold on longer, the woman identified as Mrs. Goldsberg slipped from a fourth floor window ledge and fell dead as firemen arrived.

Tenants said they heard an explosion and almost instantly the fourth floor was in flames.

Firemen speculated that gas had accumulated and become ignited.

Most seriously injured was Carl G. Wallerstedt, 63. Doctors said his burns might be fatal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27.—(CP)—A 59-year-old paralytic, William Partington, died of suffocation and several others were rescued from third story windows at midnight last night when fire broke out in a three-story dominion hotel in the heart of old downtown Vancouver, forcing 50 hastily-attired guests into the streets. Damage to the hotel was small.

Sailor Waives Hearing On Charge of Murder

CONDON, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—John Harvey Thomas, 22, navy sailor, faced a charge today of first degree murder in the death of 26-year-old Douglas Smith of Seattle. He waived preliminary hearing and was held to the grand jury.

Thomas was arrested near Grand Coulee, Wash., about the same time Smith's body, with a bullet wound in the head, was found in a road-side ditch near Arlington, Ore.

U. S. Short On Ammunition, F. D. R. Says

Irish Request Denied Because Need at Home Unfilled, Explanation

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that a shortage in ammunition confronted the nation in its defense efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference he was looking into the question of sending some rifles to the Irish but that no ammunition could be sent because the country is way behind on ammunition even for itself.

The Irish wanted all kinds of things in addition to rifles, he asserted, but most of these were things this country could not get for itself.

He made it plain, moreover, that armament aid for Ireland would have to follow assurances that the Irish would defend themselves against German attacks. He said no such assurance had been received.

As for helping Russia in the battle against the nazis, the chief executive said he expected to confer on that topic today with acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He expects to receive a report on what Russian Ambassador Uomansky had to say to Welles yesterday.

Informed that the communist press in New York was saying that aid to Russia was halfhearted, Mr. Roosevelt preferred not to comment.

Output Question Parried

To a question how long it would take before America was turning out defense material in tremendous volume, the president replied that a question so general could not be answered categorically. It depends on the article, he said, and for some things a peak already has been reached. For other things top production may not come for

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Examination Of Draftees May Go On New System

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The army was reported considering today a drastic change in selective service induction procedure whereby the physical and mental fitness of trainees would be ascertained officially long before the men leave for camp.

The new system will be based on experiments under way in Pennsylvania more than a month. Officials in charge of the selective service program said that this method, possibly with some modifications, undoubtedly would be extended to other states.

At present, except in Pennsylvania, prospective trainees must report to a regular army induction center, ready for immediate induction, before they receive final physical and psychiatric examinations. In many cases men, who had been passed by local selective service physicians, have failed to meet the requirements of the army examinations and have been sent back home as unacceptable.

Since several hundred thousand have been turned down—the principal cause has been bad teeth—this system has aroused widespread criticism and demands for change have gone both to the army and to selective service headquarters. The Pennsylvania experiment was undertaken in an effort to solve the problem.

In that state, since late May, prospective selectees have been given their final examinations as near to their homes as possible. This enabled the army to examine all selectees 10 to 30 days before they actually had to sever their civilian connections and go into camp.

Price Ceiling To Be Set For West Lumber

Increased Rates on Upper Grades "Unreasonable," Administrator Declares

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that a price ceiling was being formulated for "the upper grades and specialties of west coast lumber" because rates had reached "unreasonable levels."

Henderson said that the movement of upper grade lumber prices on the coast had been under scrutiny for some time and "while it is recognized that heavy buying of specialties may have been stimulated by unusual conditions, such conditions do not warrant the price advances that have occurred."

He said that there had been price increases of from \$8 to \$15 per 1,000 board feet on specialties such as ship-decking, flooring and box car materials.

"There is no justification for any increases in the price of any other grades of west coast lumber," Henderson added.

Mandate Up to Congress

Sweeping government action to fix mandatory price levels, meanwhile, appeared imminent as a result of two refusals in industry to curb price increases.

The two refusals, as announced by Henderson, were from Chrysler corporation and a segment of the furniture manufacturing industry.

New authority to fix prices by mandate would have to come from congress.

Presently the methods open to Henderson for enforcing his price orders are based on the selective service act, a world war transportation act, and the government's control over stores of strategic materials.

It was explained that the administration now could resort to compulsory orders and then com-

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Alterations of Roseburg Armory for Aircraft Warning Service Ordered; Force of 90 for 24-Hour Duty Planned

C. A. Chamberlin, Roseburg contractor, has received authority to proceed at once with alterations of the Roseburg armory in preparation for installation of the aircraft warning service filter center, it was announced today.

V. J. Micelli, armory custodian, reported that a change has been made from the original plans, and that the army will occupy only a portion of the building, leaving the auditorium open for public use, and also permitting continued use of upstairs rooms used by service organizations.

The plotting room, which will be fitted with a specially designed board upon which movements of airplanes will be charted, together with communication equipment, clerical facilities, etc., will be located in the company room, immediately to the right of the main entrance. Officers' quarters will be located in rooms to the left of the entrance, and downstairs rooms will be used for housing and feeding the army personnel.

24-Hour Service Planned

The filter center will utilize the services of 15 army enlisted men and one officer, while approximately 75 civilians, chiefly women, will be employed to compose three shifts to maintain 24-hour warning service. Movement of all aircraft between Roseburg

and the California state line will be reported into the local station by approximately 250 observers, to be located in all parts of the area. Courses of the planes will be charted at the Roseburg center, which by direct wire into Portland will make progressive reports to the central office from which defense operations will be directed.

Women who have had experience as telephone operators particularly are wanted for this service, and a limited number of stenographers, file clerks, and typists also will be employed. Application blanks are available at the chamber of commerce office for women desiring to register for employment in the aircraft warning service.

CIO Will Resume Shipyards Work

OAKLAND, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—Acting on the recommendation of CIO President Philip Murray, 600 striking CIO machinists will return to work in east bay shipyards Monday, providing employers sign a separate agreement with them.

The reservation appeared only a formality, however, and full scale resumption of work was forecast on \$500,000,000 in defense contracts in 11 bay area shipyards and drydocks. The joint AFL-CIO strike was called May 10.

James P. Smith, business agent, said he had assurances from shipyard owners who hold AFL contracts, that they would sign a separate pact with the CIO. He arranged to meet with the operators today to initial the agreement.

AFL machinists voted yesterday to end their strike on the San Francisco side of the bay.

The agreement the CIO now seeks is to make the CIO machinists local the bargain agent under the Pacific coast master contract only in the east bay yards where the union has a majority.

The master agreement provided a wage scale of \$1.12 an hour and time and a half for overtime. Both the AFL and CIO machinists demanded \$1.15 an hour and retention of double pay for overtime. The previous rate of pay was \$1.00 an hour.

Oregon Aluminum Drive Finds Roseburg Ready

SALEM, June 27.—(AP)—Machinery for a state-wide drive to collect scrap aluminum to help the national defense effort was organized today by acting Governor Dean H. Walker and Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator.

Owen suggested that the actual campaigns be turned over to existing civic groups, such as chambers of commerce, veterans' groups, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

He said Dean William Schoenfeld of Oregon State college would be asked to organize county agents for collection of aluminum in rural areas.

The chamber of commerce is ready to begin at Roseburg, Owen said.

Cantonment Plan Draws Protest From Farmers

EUGENE, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Although the army has indicated preference for a site near Corvallis rather than near Eugene, if a cantonment expansion plan is adopted, farmers in the Lane-Linn district around Corvallis, Harrisburg, Halsey and Brownsville have voiced their objection to a camp in their district. About 350 attended a protest meeting this week.

Soviet Says, However, Its Armies Firm

Hitler Summons Help From "New Europe" to Eradicate Communism

By the Associated Press
Still short on details but long on generalized reports of success against Russia, Germany claimed air supremacy today over the whole of her great eastern invasion front while she sought to mobilize Europe in an anti-communist, pro-nazi crusade.

Except for a great battle raging on the plains of sovietized Poland with the White Russian capital of Minsk in the immediate focus of attack and defense, the Russians said their forces were holding firm on this the sixth day of the titanic struggle.

Moscow gave no indication as to the trend of this battle, reporting only that "fighting is in progress." The red army was trying to envelop and destroy a panzer column pointed at Minsk, which is 160 miles inside the German Russian frontier.

The German high command broadcast a communique reporting further "great successes" and "development of strategic plans" but the German public, with a growing eagerness for details on a campaign presented to them as an ideological war, and the rest of the world were left without specific official data from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

It looked more and more as if the red army had stolen some of the thunder of Hitler's lightning war technique and that the Nazi master of most of Europe was preparing for long siege of the world capital of communism.

Nazis Enlisting Help
In Spain it was reported that Adolf Hitler had demanded a token anti-communist force from each nation of the Nazi-planned new Europe. Spain leaped quickly into the vanguard of the crusade with recruiting of a Spanish legion.

Italy already had stepped in line with announcement of a motorized division to help Germany against Russia.

Volunteer forces were reported in formation in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and occupied France. Croatia was ready to march, Slovakia had marched, Denmark broke relations with the U. S. S. R., and German spokesmen looked benevolently on signs of the anti-red spirit in the Netherlands, Belgium and even Portugal.

Russians Report Successes

The Russians provided concrete data in their reports.

South of Minsk, a communique said, an all-day tank battle in the Luck sector of what formerly was Poland was turned to the red army's advantage while the defenders along the Prut river frontier at the Balkan end of the front were reported still holding fast.

Russian warplanes have inflicted heavy losses on German tank columns "in the direction of Vilna, Brody and Baranowicz," said a communique broadcast today by the Moscow radio.

The communique also said "great damage" had been inflicted by the soviet air force in attacks on Bucharest, Rumania's capital, and Ploesti, center of the Rumanian oil industry, while the Black sea port of Constanta also had been severely punished.

The official German news agency, DNB, informed the news-

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TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—An Arkansas man wrote the treasury:

"I have been informed that the government will furnish mineral rods to locate hidden money. If they do, please let me know how to get one."

The treasury replied today: "We know of no divining rods for finding money. If you do, let us know."