

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday.

See page 4 for statistics.

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HOW'S THE WAR?

The day's top question is answered daily in the NEWS-REVIEW, as accurately as censored dispatches reveal. U. S. developments also promptly covered. Follow our news and keep abreast of the times.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS ARMS OUTPUT RATE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FOR almost as many centuries as the historians have recorded, offensive military operations have followed this general pattern:

1. Smash the enemy's center, splitting his forces apart and destroying them piecemeal. Or:
2. Smash the wings and surround and destroy the center.

TWICE in Italy, at Lake Trasimene and at Cannae, Hannibal smashed the Roman wings and surrounded and destroyed the center.

At the battle of Zama, where Rome broke forever the power of Carthage, Scipio smashed Hannibal's center, split his army and routed and destroyed it.

Either method is satisfactory WHEN IT WORKS.

THE Germans undertook first to smash the Russian center, driving hard at Moscow along the old Napoleonic road through Minsk and Smolensk.

The Russian center, commanded by Marshal Timoshenko, HELD.

So now the nazis are pounding the Russian wings—at Leningrad and at Odessa. They are making progress at Odessa.

ALWAYS—now as over the long centuries of the past—the objective is to DESTROY THE ENEMY'S FORCES.

At Lake Trasimene and again at Cannae, Hannibal destroyed the Roman army opposing him. But Hannibal's invading army, operating far from home, with no lines of supply behind, living off the country, lacked the striking power to drive home the advantages thus gained and after Trasimene and again after Cannae the Romans had time to organize ANOTHER army.

At Zama, Scipio routed and destroyed the Carthaginian army and Carthage had no other army to take its place.

THE German objective is to destroy the Russian armies. The Russian objective is to hamper and delay and WEAKEN the invading Germans while at the same time keeping their own armies intact as fighting units. If that can be kept up long enough, the power of the invaders will be spent.

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Strike Threat Hits Greyhound Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Midnight Monday was set today by an AFL union as the deadline for calling a strike of 1,300 Pacific Greyhound bus drivers in California, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Texas.

The Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America warned the company that the strike would take effect unless a satisfactory agreement was reached by then.

W. J. Boyd, union secretary, indicated in a letter to W. E. Travis, company president, that the main points at issue were an unspecified amount of extra pay demanded by the union for driving in heavy traffic and on mountain highways, dormitory accommodations for regular operators and vacation privileges for certain employees.

He said the existing contract granted these concessions, but that a new one proposed by the company did not.

Boyd suggested that the company submit to arbitration with the understanding that any award be retroactive to last January 1.

Leningrad Defenders Check German Juggernaut After Four Days' Battling, Claim

Beleaguered City Ignores Nazi Threat

Russian Ukraine Force Keeps Intact, Strafed Odessa Not Surrendered

By the Associated Press
Russian troops were reported checking German siege columns storming toward Leningrad today as thousands of the city's civilians volunteered for service in an "opolchenie" or people's army.

Dispatches from Moscow said Leningrad, the old czarist capital, was now a "formidable military camp" and that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer perimeter of Leningrad's defenses, the Germans appeared to have made no significant new progress.

A Tass (official Russian news agency) correspondent said the beleaguered city was echoing to the sounds of marching men through its broad squares and parks to join the "opolchenie," supporting the regular army at the front.

All through the night, a soviet bulletin said, red army troops battled in rainstorms to check the main nazi drives around Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, and Kingisepp, 70 miles to the southwest.

From the north, other German-Finnish forces were knifing down the Karelian isthmus, only 65 miles away.

Nazis Claim "Full Progress"
On the southern front, the Germans reported that nazi troops tightening a siege ring around Odessa had captured the Black sea port of Ochakov, 45 miles east of Odessa.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, declaring that "the enemy's casualties are unbelievably high," reported more than 1,250,000 Russians had been taken prisoners.

German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy territory in unbroken strength," the communique asserted.

Reporting operations "in full progress on the entire front," the German communique declared:

"In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dnieper are being eliminated . . . with heaviest losses for the foe.

"Northwest of Kiev, the enemy is retreating beyond the Dnieper. In the region east of Gomel, pursuit of the defeated opponent is being continued.

"In the front before Leningrad and in Estonia, our troops are fighting their way steadily forward. Attacks on the Finnish front on both sides of Lake Ladoga are gaining ground daily."

Red army forces have been encircled at two points northwest of Lake Ladoga and the main body of one Russian division has been destroyed below Sortavala, the Finnish high command reported today.

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Leniency Recipient Back In Jail on New Charge
Edgard Henry Beck, 21, a CCC enrollee, who recently pleaded guilty in circuit court here to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and upon whom imposition of sentence was postponed, was in custody again today. Beck was granted a suspension of sentence at the time of his previous arrest conditioned upon future good behavior. Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported the officers were advised that Beck recently became intoxicated and disorderly and his re-arrest was ordered by the court. It is anticipated, the sheriff said, that the court will impose sentence on the original charge.

Japs Fret Over U. S. Help Going To Siberian Port

TOKYO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Japan hopes for United States assurances that any American-made bombers which may be sent to Russia will not be kept at Vladivostok, Koh Ishii, the foreign office spokesman, said today.

Ishii said "Japan is gravely concerned" over United States ships carrying supplies to that port for Russia, but expressed the opinion she would not be concerned over any shipments via the near east.

He said routine talks were proceeding between Japanese and United States authorities both in Washington and Tokyo in an effort "to solve traffic matters."

Shipping now is at a standstill between the two countries. Echoing Ishii's remarks, the newspaper Hochi said that shipment of American high-octane gasoline to Vladivostok through Japanese waters was "exceedingly stimulating for the minds of the Japanese people."

Hochi said that the gasoline undoubtedly would be available to the soviet far eastern army and added that "it is an undeniable fact that this is based on American design to add menace to the Japanese army along the soviet-Manchukuo border."

Iran Replies To Note Demanding Ouster of Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Iran's answer to the British-Russian request that 3,000 German technicians be banished from that middle east oil kingdom reached here tonight as both Britain and Russia appeared to be ready to use force.

The contents of the note were not disclosed. Soviet sources, however, acknowledged that joint action by Britain and Russia to oust the nazis from Iran were probable if London and Moscow are not satisfied with the note.

British and Russian troops were reported poised on Iran's frontier, ready to march.

Iran has made what one source called "motions" toward ejecting the nazis but it was added that "many hundreds of them remain in important positions."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Mohammed Shavchey, the Iranian minister, declared today that Iran would resist aggression from any source.

The minister, after conferring with Secretary of State Hull, told newspapermen that Iran would fight against Germany, Russia, Britain or any other force—even though the odds were ten to one—to prevent aggression on Iranian soil.

"No visas have been issued to German tourists for the past two years," the minister said, "and all Germans, as well as other foreigners in Iran, are under careful supervision." The Iranian government has declared its neutrality, the minister said, and "we believe maintenance of that neutrality is to the interest of our neighbors, particularly Britain."

Elevator Mishap Kills Ontario Grocery Clerk

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A grocery store elevator crushed Chester Grisson, 21, clerk, to death here yesterday.

He attempted to reach into it after it had started and was pinned between the elevator and a floor. His neck was broken. Released from a CCC camp only last Saturday, his only known relative is his grandfather, J. R. Grisson, Saddle, Ark.

Tariff Boost On Crab Meat Hits Japanese Trade

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered today a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on imported crab meat, of which Japan is the chief source of supply.

This action was taken in a proclamation. It made no mention of Japan specifically in declaring that the duties on imported crab meat shall be raised from 15 to 22½ per cent ad valorem.

The proclamation said the increase was necessary to equalize a difference in costs of production between Japan and the United States which was determined by an investigation by the tariff commission.

The increase applies to crab meat, prepared or preserved in any manner, including crab paste and crab sauce, packed in airtight containers.

While the proclamation was an innocent-looking document on its surface, it constituted a link in a chain of economic measures taken by the United States government after Japan moved into air and naval bases on southern French Indo-China.

The most far-reaching step was the freezing of Japanese credits in this country and the imposition of a form of export control. But observers noted that fishing is a primary occupation of the Japanese and that crab meat has been an important export.

Jap Planes Hit Chungking, Escape Answering Fire

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A force of 50 Japanese planes bombed Chungking today in the first raid since the recent week-long attacks ending Aug. 14. The alarm lasted for 4½ hours.

Chialing House, the capital's leading hotel, was slightly damaged by concussion.

The attack was centered on a congested section near the Yangtze waterfront. Strong anti-aircraft fire failed to bring down any of the raiders.

Roosevelt Asks Funds For Wood Experiment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A special appropriation of \$217,500 for experiments by the forest service, particularly to develop wood and plywood uses in aircraft to relieve demand for aluminum alloys, was recommended to congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The budget bureau reported the sum would finance "urgently needed" research and technical service in connection with selection, substitution, use and handling of forest products to meet various defense needs.

Shipyards' Take-Over Not Govt. Desire

Roosevelt Still Expects Mutual Accord; Detroit In Chaos Over Strike

(By the Associated Press)
President Roosevelt said today the government did not want to take over Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company's strike-bound Kearny, N. J., plant if it could be avoided.

The chief executive made this comment at Hyde Park, N. Y., on the tie-up of the huge shipyard, which has \$493,000,000 of defense contracts, while Detroit city officials continued efforts to settle the municipal transit strike there.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know and could not guess whether the government could avoid moving into the Kearny plant, where the CIO industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers is on strike.

Conferences were continuing in Washington on the Kearny situation and the union expressed hope of getting back to work by Monday. They said workers were "standing by" with that in view.

Night conferences in both the Kearny and Detroit cases ended without the slightest indication of agreement between strikers and management.

For the sixteenth day the Kearny yards remained idle. Eighteen thousand men stayed at home or lounged about the town; construction remained at a standstill on two cruisers, six destroyers and a group of merchant ships.

Detroit Streets Clogged.

The Detroit transit dispute, caused by a jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL and CIO unions, went into its third day, and Detroiters again were forced to take pot luck in getting to and from their jobs. Though all the mu-

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Another Ship at N. Y. Hit By Fire; One Officer Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A fire of mysterious origin aboard the war-stranded Finnish motorship freighter Aurora raged for five hours today, the second ship fire here within five days.

The first officer was suffocated as he slept on the 4,956-ton vessel at her Hudson river anchorage a mile north of the George Washington bridge at 2:20 a. m. Other members of the crew of 18, including two waitresses, were rescued by police and private boats.

At the same time, police announced six more deaths resulting from a \$1,500,000 Brooklyn waterfront blaze of Monday in which the American freighter Panuco, her pier and several barges were destroyed or badly damaged. That brought the death toll for that fire to 25 and left eight men missing.

Vichy Sends 6,000 Jews To Labor Camps

VICHY, France, Aug. 22.—(AP)—More than 6,000 Jews arrested in Paris in the last two days were sent to labor camps today as communist activity spread through the German-occupied zone.

The latest communist troubles were reported at Nancy, where ten communists were arrested for openly putting up posters. They were taken immediately to prison.

There was no further news from the occupied zone today regarding the progress of the Paris roundup, which had been expected to continue.

Comstock Man Suffers Broken Leg In Mishap

Fred Wolfer of Comstock was brought to Roseburg late Thursday suffering from a broken leg. Wolfer was employed in cutting wood at Comstock and was reported to have been injured when he slipped and fell while chasing a band of goats away from the spot where trees were being felled.

Sacrifices Self Creating New U. S. Army Force



Major General Chaffee

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, 57, the first commander of the army's new armored force, died today after suffering a physical breakdown during an intense drive to build up and organize the special mechanized defense units.

A statement by the war department said that the officer had "sacrificed himself in the making of the armored force."

Once described as "one of the great army men," Chaffee received, even as he lay in his final illness, citations from the national government for his work in fathering the new branch of the army.

Shortly before his death, the senate confirmed his nomination by President Roosevelt for permanent appointment as a major general, a rank he previously held temporarily. A short time before that, he was presented an oak-leaf cluster citation to go with the distinguished service medal he won in the world war.

Crittenden Heads Defense Bond Talks

Appointment of F. L. Crittenden as director of speakers' activities has been announced by H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the local committee on the defense stamp and bond program. An effort will be made, Mr. Pargeter said, to supply a speaker at every public meeting, to inform the public on the purposes of the stamps and bonds and the methods of sale. The committee hopes, he states, that speakers will be invited not only to the meetings of organized groups, but such other civic and business groups as meet from time to time in the county, as well as farm organizations, trade groups, fraternal and social orders, etc.

Mr. Crittenden will designate a speaker for each community in the county, Mr. Pargeter reports. Notices of meetings where speakers may appear should be given Mr. Crittenden in ample time that arrangements can be made, the chairman states.

Ex-Hotel Clerk Here Arrested as Larcenist
Glen Lyle Davidson, 35, former assistant night clerk at the Grand hotel in Roseburg, is under arrest at Fresno, California, on a charge of larceny. Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today. Davidson has been sought since his disappearance here Aug. 18, at which time the theft of \$102 from the hotel safe was reported to officers. Davidson is reported by the sheriff to have waived extradition. Thornton left by automobile this afternoon to bring him back to Roseburg.

Lightning Kills Cow, Injures Nearby Milker

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Erwin Taylor, 17, was injured last night as a bolt of lightning killed a cow beside one he was milking.

The cow fell on Taylor's leg. A second bolt which struck on the Taylor ranch, two miles north of here, set a tree afire.

The electrical storm brought hail and rain here.

Tanks, Guns Sent Britain Pointed Out

Senator Byrd Wrongly Advised but Right as To Planes, Statement

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Sharply assailing figures cited by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) President Roosevelt asserted today that while American defense production never had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up to estimates.

The chief executive volunteered the information that he had heard and read a statement by Byrd earlier in the week in Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously. The president said he had asked the war department for a check and that it had showed Byrd was wrong in all categories but planes.

Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt said, told the senator down the river on the figures.

The war department, the president said, told him it was most unfortunate that the senator's data were so inaccurate and that somebody had misled Byrd. Then Mr. Roosevelt became specific.

Tanks, Guns Sent Abroad.

Byrd declared, he said, that not a single tank had gone to England, actually, he asserted, we have turned over hundreds of tanks to the British, tanks of modern design produced in the last year. Some of these, as is known, he said, have gone to Egypt and the papers have carried stories on the excellence of their performance.

On anti-aircraft guns, Mr. Roosevelt went on, the senator said the program provides for average monthly deliveries of only four 90-millimeter guns during the balance of this calendar year. The program actually calls, he said, for monthly deliveries of 61 for the four remaining months of 1941 and the war department believes that program will be met.

As for 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, Mr. Roosevelt said the senator had declared the production would be 15 a month, whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 160 in August, 260 in September and 320 in October.

There seems to be a certain discrepancy between the figure 15 and the war department figures and there would be, the president remarked, even if a zero were added to the 15.

Furthermore, he continued, Byrd said only fifteen 81-millimeter mortars would be produced per month in the months immediately ahead. In July, he said, production was actually 221. In August the output will be 340, he said, and in September and October it will be even larger.

Byrd's figures on planes were substantially correct, Mr. Roosevelt said, adding in response to a question that the senator had used those of the office of production management.

The president said that some-

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2 Slain In Labor War's Renewal
HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 22.—(AP)—New eruption of Harlan county's deadly labor strife, taking the lives of two more miners by gunshot, brought an agreement today to close until Monday a coal mine where the whine of bullets accompanied picketing yesterday.

W. C. Burrow, state industrial relations commissioner, said operators of the International Harvester company's mine at Benham agreed to the closing at his request. The mine was the scene of the picketing and the center of the district where the shooting and fatalities occurred.

His purpose in asking the shutdown, Burrow said, was "to establish law and order in this community." He said operation would resume Monday.

The violence was attributed to a long standing dispute of CIO and AFL unions over claims to rights as collective bargaining representatives.