

Russians Reeling From Blows of Blitzkrieg

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nounced that the red army's position in the west had "deteriorated," that the Germans by virtue of a large quantity of tanks and motorized infantry had breached the Russian defenses in one sector.

The mid-day communique said the soviets were fighting along the whole front and that the action was particularly intense west of Moscow.

It said the Germans were throwing fresh units into the battle.

The mid-day communique made no acknowledgement of German gains—in fact, it was claimed that the reds had scored in the Leningrad area by capturing prisoners. The Leningrad soldiers were reported attempting to ease the pressure on Moscow.

Radios Taken From Czechs

German military quarters in Berlin expressed belief that the last line of defense of Moscow had been virtually wiped out with the German-announced crushing of the greater part of Marshal Timoshenko's forces at Vyazma and Bryansk.

Behind the front the Germans still experienced difficulties. DNB reported from Prague, capital of old Czechoslovakia, that authorities there had ordered confiscation of radio receiving sets of all residents of two districts of that city.

The report said the action was caused by the spread "of a whispering campaign and anti-reich activity obviously due to listening to foreign broadcasts."

RED RESISTANCE NOT BROKEN, MOSCOW CLAIMS

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Despite a "deterioration" of Russian defenses west of Moscow, Russian dispatches declared today that the red army's resistance had not been and could not be broken.

The most optimistic language came from Russian war correspondents.

"The enemy has failed to break or weaken the resistance of the red army," wrote one of them.

"He has failed to break down its tenacity. He could not and will not be able to do it! The red army is alive and struggling. It has incalculable and inexhaustible reserves in our people who are determined to defend their country and their just cause.

"New replacements and formations are increasing the strength of the soviet troops. The whole people has become red armymen and is getting ready to fight for a long time, persistently until victory, despite the temporary successes of the enemy."

The correspondent of the government newspaper Izvestia wrote:

"Now the Hitlerite cannibals are pressing hard to get at Moscow. They are throwing into action everything they could scrape up at home, in the occupied countries, of withdrawal from other directions of the front."

Oregon's Air Defenses To Get "Invasion" Test

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invade from the coast. The army also is providing trucks for fueling planes which may be forced down east of the Cascades. Service centers will be maintained at The Dalles, Arlington and Bend.

The ships participating in the alert are to be placed under the command of Brigadier General Carlyle H. Wash, commanding officer of the 2nd Interceptor command.

Test Will Be Thorough

"During the periods of the alert, the warning service personnel will be given an opportunity to make a thorough test of the system. Observers will occupy the stations scattered throughout the entire western part of the state. Filter centers will be operated to plot the courses of all planes in the air, and defense tactics will be directed from Portland.

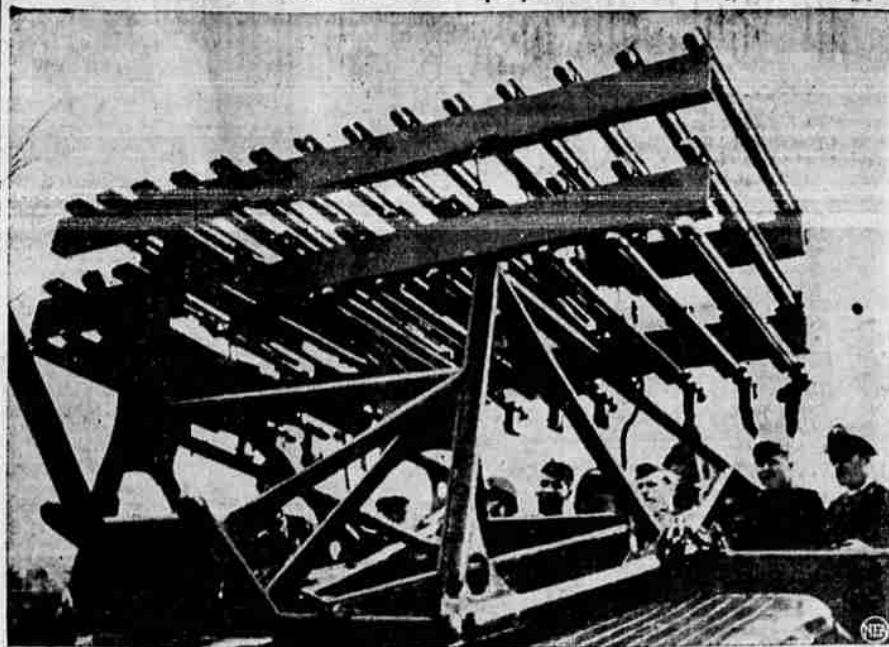
As the success of the test will depend upon the efficiency of the observers in the various stations, the observers in the Douglas county area are requested by

Stock and Bond Averages

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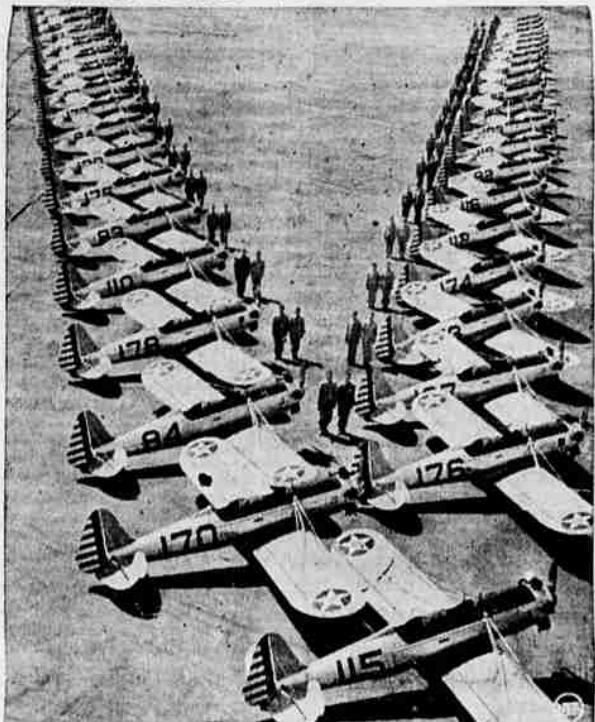
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'Have the Russians Got Equipment? Lord, Yes!'



Germans gape at mechanical marvel, captured from the Russians and designed to deal death in bunches. This infernal machine throws 42 grenades at the same time, which would seem to bear out a statement of Benito Mussolini's paper: "Have the Russians got equipment? Lord, yes!"

When Better 'V's' Are Built . . .



Here's a "V for Victory" that means something. The planes are Ryan PT-21 primary trainers, the men are aviation cadets of the Ryan School of Aeronautics at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif.

Lieutenant Runyan to contact him at the armory, or the chairman, Fred Southwick, of the Douglas Forest Protective association, prior to the beginning of the tests in the event they have any problems or questions concerning procedure.

During the 24-hour alert Oct. 31-Nov. 1 nearly all Oregon communities, including Roseburg, will cooperate with practice blackouts. All camps and air-dromes of the 2nd airforce have been ordered to maintain a blackout from sunset until sunrise, and all private and commercial airports are being requested to cooperate as far as possible without interfering with commercial flights.

More Women Would Serve Lieutenant Runyan reports that he now has a very well trained force working at the



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large number of women who were unable to enter the beginning classes, but who would now like to secure the training. He states that about 25 workers still can be used and that training will be given any number desiring to volunteer for the defense work. Two new classes will start next week, meeting Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. One class will be trained from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on each of those dates, and the other from 7 to 10 p. m.

Any women desiring to enroll for these new classes are requested to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the office of the chamber of commerce, and to state which of the two classes would be most suitable with respect to time.

Justice Douglas 43 Years of Age Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Justice William O. Douglas, youngest member of the supreme court, became 43 years old today. The unconventional jurist was the youngest person appointed to the tribunal in 127 years when nominated by President Roosevelt in 1939 at the age of 40.

At a White House visit of seven members of the court soon after his appointment he was the only one without a silk hat.

In his earlier days he worked as a news boy, janitor and junk dealer. He was professor of law at Columbia and Yale before becoming chairman of the securities commission. He is a graduate of Whitman college.

The next youngest justices are Frank Murphy, 48, and Robert H. Jackson, 49.

Japan's Cabinet Quits As Nation Faces Crisis

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settlement of differences between the United States and Japan.

But pressure for abandonment of this course was increasingly strong in the Tokyo press which declared efforts to reach an accord had failed and demanded that attempts toward conciliation with the United States be ended.

The successes of German arms in European Russia are understood to have played a prominent part in the Japanese government discussions, too, with the strong military faction watching intently for an hour of weakness in which Japan might strike an effective blow for the axis from the east.

"Truce" Believed Ended

(Trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press last week said Konoye had let it be known that he would not take responsibility for a breach with America. He and other Japanese leaders were known to have placed hopes in the "exploratory" talks in Washington which followed the sending of a personal, still unpublished message by Konoye to President Roosevelt.

(Many Japanese considered the seven weeks since the Konoye message a period of truce in Japanese-American tension. The end of that truce may be signaled by the Konoye resignation. Recent advices have indicated that if he fell the new government would be more completely military in character and follow a more aggressive international program.

(The Japanese military element has been watching keenly for signs of Russia's collapse before the German war machine. If that collapse comes, experienced observers believe, the army will insist on a drive into Siberia to end for good "the Russia menace in the far east.")

WAR'S POSSIBILITIES SEEN BY JAPANESE LEADER

TOKYO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A Japanese naval officer's declaration that Japanese-United States relations are at a crossroads and might head to war shared attention with a series of unexplained conferences among the highest leaders of the empire here today.

Captain Hiraide, director of naval intelligence, in an address at Kyoto, envisioned the possibility of a sea campaign against Japanese trade and of bomber raids upon the homeland.

He said a crisis of increasing

gravity faced Japan through steady tightening of ABCD (American-British-Chinese-Dutch) encirclement of Orient islands.

The newspaper Asahi took a similar view, declaring differences between the United States and Japan were producing a crisis which, if not arrested, would lead inevitably to a clash.

In case of a trans-Pacific war, Hiraide said, "guerrilla operations would be undertaken for the destruction of trade, plus air raids against national territory by some naval force."

He said some bombers might strike from ABCD bases near Japan, but declared that the greatest loss which could be inflicted at sea "would be several times less than that done to British shipping by the Germans."

PEACE EFFORT CONTINUES, JAPANESE GENERAL SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Japan is still negotiating with the United States in an attempt to maintain peace in the Pacific, Major General Okamoto was quoted today in a Domei broadcast, but the Japanese people should be prepared for the worst in case the talks fail.

Okamoto, chief of the second section of the army general staff, was quoted further:

"No matter what change may take place in the current international situation Japan is determined to pursue her resolute policy of bringing the China incident to a successful conclusion as well as work toward creation of the prosperity sphere in east Asia.

WHITE RUSSIANS BEING MOBILIZED BY JAPAN

PIEPIING, China, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Japanese army is mobilizing all able-bodied white Russians between 17 and 40 years of age throughout north China for six months of compulsory military training, supposedly to serve in a possible Japanese-soviet war, it was reported here today.

Partial mobilization was said to have been carried out already in some cities and white Russian youths have been sent to Tientsin for training in the far eastern institute.

To the question whether they would be willing to fight against soviet Russians, a local white Russian declared "we have no choice but to obey orders to report for mobilizations since they are backed by Japanese bayonets. But they will never get us to fight against our brothers in Russia."

A Japanese spokesman denied

that the Japanese had ordered any white Russian mobilization and said he had no knowledge of white Russian affairs.

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ed States should pursue.

Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee estimated on the basis of naval testimony that there were about 1,200 ships altogether that would need arms and that it would take about three months to do the job.

Superior Guns Assured

Secretary Knox was asked what guns might be placed on American ships and replied that they probably would be 3 or 4-inch weapons on smaller vessels and 5-inch types on larger ones. These would equal or outshoot the deck guns of around 3-inches carried on German subs, it was said at the navy.

Some of the guns placed on American ships, Knox related, probably would be capable of both surface and anti-aircraft action. Others probably would be surface weapons only, but would be supplemented by short range anti-aircraft guns such as .50 caliber guns.

Under international law, Knox said, an armed merchant ship is subject to attack by a belligerent war vessel but the war vessel still is responsible for protecting the merchantman's crew. In the present war, however, he said, this country is not faced with a question of law, "but what we're dealing with now, in this type of

war Germany is carrying on, is sheer piracy."

CATHOLIC LAYMEN VOTE AGAINST OUTSIDE WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace announced yesterday that 91 per cent of 13,153 Roman Catholic clergymen replying to a questionnaire circulated by the official Catholic director voted against the United States entering a shooting war outside the western hemisphere.

Opposition to aiding soviet Russia was voted by 90.1 per cent.

Two questions were asked of the 34,616 clergy on the mailing list.

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