

Germans Split Russian Defenses in Crimea

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States is being kept informed on the subject.

Finland's role in the war against Russia was newly emphasized by British press reports from Stockholm which said that German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, Russian Arctic seaport. The Murmansk-Leningrad railway has been the object of Finnish-German land and air attack almost since the Finns joined hands with the Germans in the invasion of June 22.

How British action could bear on Finnish and Rumanian war efforts against Russia is not clear. However, to date Britain in her economic warfare has taken steps short of the actual attack which a state of war would call for. Hungary's action against Russia has not approached the scale of Germany's Finnish and Rumanian allies, although Hungarian troops actually are in the field against the Russians.

A Reuters dispatch to London from Stockholm said a rumble of heavy gunfire in the Baltic had led to belief that the red fleet in that sea was trying to shoot its way out to the west from Hango, peninsula fortress-base on the south coast to Finland which has been under siege since the first days of the conflict.

Dunkerque Faced by Reds

From today's German announcements, one could draw a picture of the Russian situation in the Crimea strikingly similar to the bloody withdrawals by sea ahead of other sweeps of synchronized German and air power, the most dramatic of which was the British withdrawal from Flanders and Artois through Dunkerque on the English channel in 1940 before the fall of France.

The British called Dunkerque a triumph of retreat and it remained to be seen whether the Russians, benefited by controlling sea power as were the British, could duplicate the British feat, assuming that the Crimean line could no be held.

Sown Mines Removed

Just as the British and their allies mined and dynamited in their wake to slow the closing of the German circle on the 1940 Dunkerque, the Russians were reported to have sowed thousands of mines in the path of their pursuers, at the same time wreaking all the havoc they could under Stalin's scorched-earth orders.

The Hitler command said that more than 13,000 mines had been removed to clear the path of pursuit in the Crimea.

Sevastopol and Yalta lie, respectively, on the western and eastern sides of the very tip of the peninsula. Kerch, described as the other area of Russia exit, is separated from an arm of the Caucasus by a narrow strait and is 150 air line miles northeast of Sevastopol.

Moscows Peril Increased

The Moscow radio broadcast a cryptic statement that the battle for the capital had "entered a most serious phase" as the nazis threw in fresh reserves of tanks, guns and men to close in on the stubborn defenders.

This coincided with word that a further drop in temperature there, prelude to the deep winter at hand, had so hardened the ground as to assist German communications and movement of mechanized forces.

A correspondent of Pravda, communist party newspaper, pictured Tula, on Moscow's southern flank, as in the throes of a mighty defense which left suburbs "littered with smashed tanks" and brought workers, housewives and old men up behind the lines to lay new tank traps.

The dispatch said that the city bristled with new fortifications from the outskirts to its center but that amid the holocaust of battle the business and industrial life continued as usual.

Question of Endurance

The German high command announced yesterday that Simferopol, capital of the Crimea had been captured and that nazis forces were advancing swiftly toward Sevastopol, 40 miles beyond.

Reports in London said the Germans were only 20 miles north of the Crimean front.

In London, military observers regarded neither situation as lost for Russia yet. The paramount question, apparently, was which would falter first—the Germans' power to attack without regard to sacrifices, which the Russians say are tremendous, or the Russian's power to resist despite their own losses of men, ground and resources.

Also a factor was the severe weather, probably the cause for a week end lull on most of the long eastern front and particularly for the seeming halt in the German advance toward Rostov. In the south, freezing weather would free Germany's armored forces from the bogs in which recent rain and snow have mired them.

Nazi Sacrifices Enormous

Important consequences hang on the outcome of the German drives on Tula and Sevastopol. If Tula is taken, the Germans

'SPOTLIGHT BANDS' IN AIR PREMIERE



A new radio show is "going to town" this week. Starting on Monday night, November 3, over 115 stations of the Mutual network, "Spotlight Bands," will bring a top-flight band each night to the radio audience. The show, sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, lists Kay Kyser and his band as guest star on Monday night; Guy Lombardo is Tuesday's guest star; Sammy Kaye, Wednesday; Tommy Dorsey, Thursday and Eddy Duchin, Friday. On Saturday, a big surprise will be presented—the one band in all the land which is leading in the sales of any one hit record. Announcement of this band will not be made until it faces the microphone on Saturday night. All the weekend bands will be eligible but none need necessarily be "Saturday's child."

could strike eastward to encircle Moscow. One report indicated they already had pushed between that city and the red capital. Red Star, the soviet army paper, reported continuous German blows on Tula without regard for huge losses.

If Sevastopol falls to the Germans, Russia's Black sea fleet would be deprived of its best remaining base. The Germans, with convenient air bases, then would have a stepping stone eastward across the narrow Kerch strait to the Caucasus.

Japan, Italy Echo Hitler

The German government, meanwhile, kept its own counsel on what might develop from its declaration that the United States had attacked Germany.

General spokesmen, however, said that the reich's charges of Saturday had found unreserved approval of the other members of the three-power pact, Japan and Italy.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, contributed to the dispute by charging anew that the United States was attacking Italian submarines in the Mediterranean.

Referring to a speech last Saturday by Navy Secretary Knox,

Gayda asked in Il Giornale D'Italia: "Is the United States in the war? If so let it say so and not complain about possible armed reactions of the axis powers when its ships venture into the war zone."

The German statement, based on United States naval activity in the Atlantic, set the stage for possible invoking of the axis pact under which Germany, Italy and Japan pledged mutual aid in case of an attack on any of them by a power not involved in the European or Far Eastern wars.

Signs multiplied in Tokyo, however, that Japan would refrain from any hasty action although opinion prevailed there that she would be more likely to accept the German than the American version of incidents involving those powers in the Atlantic.

Bad weather forced a lull in the British air offensive against Germany, in which at least 20 axis ships were said to have been sunk or damaged and German bases in northern France heavily hit during the week end.

The Germans, however, claimed one 4,000-ton vessel was sunk in British waters last night and said that others, totalling 28,000 tons, were presumed also as sunk.

Mrs. J. F. Gorman Dies in California

Mrs. Jack F. Gorman (Louise G. Yokum), 35, daughter of Mrs. Julian W. Perkins, of Roseburg, died Thursday, October 30, at Oakland, Calif., following a year's serious illness. She was born September 13, 1906, at Canyonville and was a student of the Roseburg schools, where she was graduated in the class of 1925. She moved to Oakland, Calif., in 1933, where she was married to Jack F. Gorman. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Besides her husband and a seven-year-old daughter, Verna Lee, she is survived by her mother, and a brother, Charles L. Yokum, the latter of Burbank, Calif. Funeral services were held at Oakland, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 1.

Grand Guardian to Visit Here—Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, of Portland, grand guardian of the Job's Daughters of Oregon, will pay her official visit to the Roseburg Bethel Tuesday night, November 4, following a banquet at the Masonic temple.

Western Plane Plants Facing Strike Threat

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duction and maintenance employees to become union members after a certain period of employment.

Still Out At Shipyards

Still on strike were welders in west coast shipyards and some in the south who are protesting the AFL's refusal to charter a welders union independent of the metal trades council.

The CIO announced yesterday it would try to enroll 1,000,000 of the government's 1,250,000 employees in the United Federal Workers of America. The announcement asserted that the pay of thousands of government employees was insufficient to provide a "decent standard of living."

Mine Dispute Tackled

Members of the defense mediation board called into conference again today the principals in a dispute affecting the coal mines of seven steel companies and their 53,000 miners.

Chairman William A. Davis, who hopes to have a board decision on its recommendations for settlement of the controversy before the end of the week, invited John L. Lewis, president of CIO's United Mine Workers, and 16 executives of the steel companies. Only issue is whether the mines shall have a union shop, under which all workers would be obliged to join the UMW after a probationary period.

After a three-day work stoppage last week, Lewis sent the miners back to work under a truce expiring November 15.

The national labor relations board, seeking to avert another threat to steel operations, called a hearing today at Pittsburgh on a petition by 52 riverboat operators who ask that AFL's Masters, Mates and Pilots association be designated their bargaining agent with Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

The boat men walked out last Friday night, tying up 12 tow-boats which tug 50,000 tons of coal daily in barges from mines in Fayette county, Pa., down the Monongahela river to the mills at Pittsburgh.

In addition to union recognition they ask changes in working hours and days off plus a 10 per cent increase in undisclosed wage rates.

Nine Army Fliers Dodge Death in Bomber Crash

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Pekuri were found. Before dawn, however, they set out to look for the wreckage of the bomber and their comrades.

Private Harold Salisbury, of Bangor, Me., and Corp. Walter B. Glanz, remained at the ranch. Sgt. Clemens said he and

Walker and Lieutenant Mode were in the cockpit when the B-17 snapped in two while traveling 200 miles an hour through a blizzard. The others were in the rear compartment.

Corporal Isom said Pilot Walker attempted to turn the big ship back on its flight from Reno, Nev., to Sacramento, Calif., but that ice had formed on the motors and he was unable to gain altitude.

The place where the bomber broke up is about 10 miles west of the southern end of Lake Tahoe. There are no roads into that area.

Fiery Crashes Kill Two

At San Anselmo, north of San Francisco, Lieuts. R. E. Speckman and Thomas Leroy Truax rode to death against Bald hill in their fast pursuit ships last night. The planes struck only 20 feet apart, caught fire and were demolished.

Lieut. Walter D. Radovich, flying another plane in the same squadron of 13, parachuted to earth near Santa Venica, six miles away, and broke a leg in landing. Army men hunted the wreckage of his plane.

Lieuts. A. B. Dannel and R. D. Leimbacher were unreported on a trip in an army training plane from Marsh field in southern California to Moffett field, near San Jose. Lieut. Robert Agnew, likewise flying a trainer, disappeared on a scheduled 30-minute hop from Stockton to Moffett field.

Lieut. Richard N. Long of Connelville, Pa., missing ten days, was still being sought in the mountains east and north of Fresno. His pursuit plane and four others—their pilots later located—disappeared from the same squadron, then numbering 19 and northbound, from which Speckman, Truax and Radovich were lost yesterday on the return trip from Washington state.

Hope Wanes for Missing Private Plane With 2 Aboard

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Little hope remained today for finding alive Fred L. McKenna, Detroit and Glendale, Calif., manufacturer, and his private plane pilot, known here only as Jeffries.

The two left the Eugene airport on Oct. 24 in the plane owned by McKenna, identified by his secretary in word to state police as the 35-year-old president of the Knu-Vise Manufacturing company.

McKenna was reported to have telephoned a friend in Seattle that the two would arrive there from an over-night stay at Eugene. They left the Eugene airport with five hours' gasoline

supply and were not heard from again.

On the day they left Eugene a farmer in the Estacada district southeast of here reported hearing a plane in trouble. A search was fruitless. Weather near here was good that day but bad flying conditions were reported farther north on the route to Seattle.

Teachers of Douglas Open Annual Institute

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was given by the Rev. H. P. Sconce. Talks were given at the morning session by Mr. Putnam and Mr. Bowman. Mrs. Brinxer spoke only briefly following her introduction by G. R. Bloomquist. The election of county O. S. T. A. officers was held during the morning meeting and the late hours of the session were given over to sectional meetings. Elementary teachers were given a demonstration in the teaching of the new science course by Miss Tillie Schlumberger, who was sent from Chicago by the publishers of the text to explain and demonstrate the use of the teaching material.

Several groups met in luncheon sessions during the noon hour and the afternoon session was convened at 1:30 o'clock by Ben Huntington, principal at Glendale. Group singing was led by Miss Hawthorne, following which Dr. Knopf was the principal speaker. Sectional meetings were held during the late afternoon, with Dr. Onthank speaking to high school teachers and Miss Schlumberger continuing her science demonstrations.

The conference banquet will be held tonight with Floyd Light as hostmaster and Dr. Knopf as speaker. New Feature Introduced An entirely new institute feature will be introduced Tuesday, when Dr. Louis Meek Stolz will conduct the sessions on the general topic, "Growth and Development of the Child and His Personality." Following the address by Dr. Stolz at 9:30 a. m., the conference will be divided into study groups at which assigned problems will be studied. Dr. Stolz will speak again at 1:45 p. m. and will make a summarization of the problems at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Gorrell states that Tuesday's program will be of interest to all parents and is inviting the public to attend. In addition to the main feature, there will be a breakfast for sectional leaders with Dr. Stolz at 8 a. m., a demonstration by the Roseburg high school girls drum corps at 9:15 a. m.; various luncheon programs during the noon

hour, and a program of group singing, led by the Rev. John A. Barney, opening the afternoon meeting.

Visits in Eugene—Miss Helen Gorrell, of this city, enjoyed the week-end in Eugene visiting.

Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are forbidden to marry or to raise mustaches.

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