

In Dealing With Obstructive Labor Czars Like John L. Lewis, the United States Government Must Either Crack Down or Defense Production Will Crack Up.

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Roseburg, Oregon

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

See page 2 for statistics.

HOTTER TEMPO

Latest war news points to decisive results for one side or the other in both Russia and Africa. The war's turning point may be imminent. Watch the NEWS-REVIEW for smash news any day now.

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BRITISH LUNGE THROUGH LIBYA TO TOBRUK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE foreign news front today (Wednesday) is barren of decisive developments but prolific in the way of rumors and claims and hints.

THE British Broadcasting Corporation hears and passes on a report that the Russians have retired safely across the Kerch straits with all their troops and EQUIPMENT.

That, if true, means that they fought with their backs to the water until time enough was gained to fortify the OTHER side, and then withdrew in good order.

In such an event, the real battle will come when the Germans try to follow them over.

THE Russians claim to have inflicted a crushing defeat on German troops caught in a trap near Rostov, at the mouth of the Don.

That, if true, means that nazl armies seeking to flank the Sea of Azov and clear the way for a drive into the Caucasus have been checked.

The Caucasus campaign looms as the next big push. German efforts to pave the way for it are of great interest.

TOKYO reports an "incident" on the Manchukuo border, claiming that a small Russian detachment crossed to the Japanese side and was severely chastised.

It seems improbable that the Russians would deliberately start anything there. So Japanese claims that they have done so are interesting as indicating that Japan wants to throw the blame on Russia for anything that may be started.

That is standard technique in this war.

ANTHONY Eden, British foreign secretary, tells the house of commons: "Any attack by Japan on the Burma road would create a grave situation."

That is Britain's contribution for today to the war of nerves in the Orient.

THERE is rumor from Tokyo, badly confused by censorship, to the effect that a member of the Japanese diet made a speech that was frowned upon by the government and was immediately forced to resign.

That is interesting as indicating conditions in dictator countries with stooge parliaments.

EDEN also tells the commons that Britain is already taking military and naval action against Finland, Hungary and Rumania

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Roosevelt Defers Action in Strike Pending Lewis' Note; Ten Men Shot in New Clash

Strike Curb Legislation Being Drawn

Coal Supply Starts to Dwindle; Wounded Men Blame Non-Unionists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt indicated today that no federal action might be expected in the captive coal mine dispute before he receives a reply tomorrow from John L. Lewis stating the position of the United Mine Workers policy committee on the chief executive's latest appeal for a settlement.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked for either maintenance of the status quo on the issue of a "closed shop," as he phrased it, or an agreement to arbitrate with any resulting decision being accepted in advance.

While Lewis gave a clear cut indication that the appeal would be rejected by the United Mine Workers, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think there would be any developments in the coal situation until tomorrow.

As the spreading sympathy stoppages caused a steady dwindling of the nation's soft coal supplies, a senate sub-committee started spadework on anti strike legislation.

Ten More Men Shot

Ten men, three of them saying they were pickets, were shot and wounded in a new clash between pickets and non-striking miners in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, center of the captive mine industry in that state. Three men were wounded there yesterday.

Asked at his press conference whether he meant "developments on your initiative," Mr. Roosevelt said no, he expected to hear from Lewis and his policy committee tomorrow and that was what he had meant.

"Have you decided what to do

Roosevelt Parries Query On Parley With Japanese

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today there had been no developments in the current Japanese-American conversation looking toward a better understanding in Far Eastern problems and he brushed aside a press conference question whether he had any reason to be optimistic about the talks.

That inquiry, he said, was of the type: have you stopped beating your wife?

To a question as to whether he was considering breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France, the president said he had heard nothing about that.

Gas Chamber Closes Career Of "The Duchess," Gang Ruler, First Woman to Die by California's Law

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—"The Duchess," a haggard, grim-faced woman who ruled a gang of killers and robbers, was executed today in the state's gas chamber, for the murder of one of her gang.

She was Evileta Juanita Spinelli, 52, the first woman to die by the law in California.

Two last minute legal attempts to save the life of "the Duchess" were denied by the state supreme court.

The court denied motions without comment after Warden Duffy at San Quentin had turned down two telephone pleas to delay the execution until the court had acted.

In one petition William S. Heron attacked the execution law as unconstitutional in that it specified no specific gas and that death by gas was cruel and unusual punishment.

In the other, filed in superior court, Sally Stanford, a night life figure, petitioned the execution would be illegal because the date of execution had not been set according to the state penal code.

A grandmother, she asked and was granted permission to carry to the death cell pictures of a daughter, Lorraine, and of the girl's infant, and of two sons of the Duchess.

"She met her fate better than most men," the warden commented.

Once before the Duchess had been close to death—in June, the night before the first of two reprieves Governor Olson granted so that he might look at greater



"Duchess" Spinelli

length into the circumstances of her case.

This time there was little spirit in her, save once when she stirred to speak a curse against those who would put her to death.

"My blood will burn holes into their bodies," she said last night. "Before six months have passed they will be punished."

The Duchess was convicted of directing the murder of Robert Sherrard, young, spineless member of her gang, who they feared would tell police of previous escapades.

Sherrard, only 19, was drugged with knockout drops before being thrown into the Sacramento river in April, 1940.

Grange Lists Program For U. S. Defense

Aid to Oppressed People Ample Security Against Attack Among Demands

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The national grange today adopted what it called a "grass-roots" foreign policy urging the administration to conduct its foreign relations so "that this nation and democracy shall continue to exist in the world."

The points of that policy, as approved by delegates from 37 states attending the closing session of the farm organization's annual convention, included:

Take "all necessary means" to supply goods and munitions to nations opposing aggression.

Maintain defense zones "far enough beyond the territorial limits" of the western hemisphere to "give reasonable security against aerial and sea attack."

Maintain the status quo in the Pacific because of its "necessity for the country's economic security."

Maintain the Monroe doctrine and the "good neighbor policy." The latter, however, should "not be maintained at the expense of American agriculture."

The grange insisted that during the present international crisis the administration advise congress and the people on the general aims of its foreign policy and that the principals of free speech, free press and free assembly be maintained except that military secrets be not revealed.

The grange also asked that all boards charged with the responsibility of mobilizing defense efforts provide for "actual and effective" representation for agriculture be given representation at the peace table.

The national grange previously asked that congress soon enact legislation designed to guarantee farmers "the same price protection as industry" in the post-war period.

The farm organization's annual convention declared present federal programs and farm laws do not afford ample protection from a possible price collapse

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Relief of Garrison Besieged 7 Months Reported Near

New German Drive Halted, Russians Say

Losses Suffered by Nazis In Moscow Defense Area Reported "Tremendous"

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A big new German push on the Moscow front, which the Russians declared was launched last Tuesday by strong German forces was declared by the Moscow radio today to have been beaten off in bloody fighting.

German losses in men and machines were described in the broadcast as "tremendous sacrifices." In at least one place Russian counter attacks were said to have dislodged the Germans from their early gains.

The Moscow radio broadcasts a dispatch by Tass, official soviet news agency, saying "bloody fighting is now in progress in the central, northern and southern sectors of our defenses where the enemy, having massed large numbers of tanks and motorized infantry, launched an offensive on the night of November 18."

The Pravda correspondent said that "fighting in the southern sectors of the Tuha direction grows in intensity."

Tula is 100 miles south of Moscow and a key point in that capital's far-flung defense system.

Red navy ships blazed into action and sank three transports aggregating 1,900 tons and one tanker of 5,000 tons in the Barents sea, according to the soviet government.

The ships apparently were en route to Finland to reinforce Finnish and German units in the far north.

The Russians also said they sank a 9,000-ton tanker in the Black sea.

Blitzkrieg Fizzle Claimed

Ivan Mainsky, Russian ambassador to London, said today that "Hitler's blitzkrieg in the east has completely failed."

In an address at a luncheon of the Anglo-Soviet public relations committee, the ambassador said that "in the spirit of close and

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Nazi Labor Chief Raves at U. S. for "Lack of Culture"

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Calling Americans "cultureless barbarians" and President Roosevelt a "poor fool," Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, told 15,000 laborers from 14 European countries today that unless Europe "finds herself" she will be crushed by America.

Gesturing vigorously, Ley told the foreigners in his audience that they were the messengers of the new Europe and assured them that "Moscow will fall in one way or another."

Peasant women from eastern Europe, workers from the Balkans, rouged young French girls and Norwegians in native costumes were part of the crowd that gathered under banners which proclaimed in 14 languages: "Europe will win."

Ley lashed at English lords and American capitalists and twice shouted, "capitalism has been broken! We have chased it across the ocean." This drew great applause.

"Until God personally notifies us, we will not believe that we are any less better than the English," Ley declared, "challenging" America to produce a Wagner, Beethoven, Verdi or a Puccini. He said Americans should establish 4,000 years of culture before calling Germans and Italians "barbarians."

Mary C. McCarthy Dies in Roseburg

Miss Mary Cecelia McCarthy, well-known resident of Roseburg, died at her home at 218 South Stephens street Thursday afternoon. She was born in Roseburg the daughter of James P. and Mary McCarthy, long time residents of Douglas county. Miss McCarthy was for many years employed by the Southern Pacific railway company as telephone operator and previously with the old Roseburg Review. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, and a brother and a sister, J. T. (Tom) McCarthy and Della McCarthy all of Roseburg.

Regular mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic church Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Concluding services and interment will be at the Catholic cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

New Warship Launched 6 Months Ahead of Schedule

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ready for launching six months ahead of schedule, the battleship Indiana waited James river high tide today for her christening at the hands of Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of the Indiana governor, Henry F. Schrieker.

The 35,000-ton vessel is of the same class as the South Dakota and the Massachusetts, which were launched at other yards earlier this year.

Tug Loses Another Batch Of Logs at Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The tug Kiliyan lost its second 450,000 board feet of peeled logs in a week yesterday, coast guardsmen reported.

Last week the logs were lost in a heavy sea. Yesterday the tug missed the deepest part of the Tillamook bay channel and a raft of logs for the Harbor Plywood company, Aberdeen, broke up.

The Kiliyan proceeded north with about half of the raft.

Backward Flow Of Coins Lagging; U. S. Mint Puzzled

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The mint has a mystery. Superintendent Edwin H. Dressell wants to know what happens to all the half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies produced by the world's largest coin factory.

The bulk of them never turn up for resmelting.

"For example," he said today, "in the year ending July 1941 we sent out \$33,000,000 worth of subsilver (halves, quarters and dimes) and \$17,000,000 worth of the minor coins (nickels and pennies)."

"Do you know what we had returned?—\$3,000,000 worth of the subsilver and \$225,000 worth of the minor."

It may be, said Dressell, that people who "are now earning good salaries are carrying more coins around with them."

Another answer, he went on, could be the more widespread use of vending and slot machines, for operators of the devices have to keep sizeable amounts for change-making.

Then, too, "thousands of the smaller coins are lost every year and never found."

Dressell said that an increasingly prosperous period is the major reason for the growing demand for coins, and that mint alterations now are going on which will almost double its present capacity of nearly five million coins a day.

Drunken Driving Jails Transient Motorist

James Ziegler, 38, transient motorist, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail here today when he pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested Wednesday evening at Oakland by Deputy Sheriff Bud Carter.

40 Panzer Units Needed By U. S. for War, Claim

With the army in the field, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The army needs at least 40 armored and motorized divisions "if we are going to participate in affairs overseas," a congressman-colonel serving in the Carolina maneuvers said today.

Col. Charles I. Faddis, U. S. Representative from Pennsylvania and a member of the house military affairs committee, made the statement in an interview.

"By June we'll be producing 1,000 tanks, more than enough to equip two divisions, a month," he said.

Official reports from British sources estimate the German army has 30 panzer divisions, with a greater number of tanks in each than in the U. S. division, but armored force experts here believe the American tank designs and armor better than the best abroad.

Nazi Flier Who Jumped U. S. Bail Killed in War

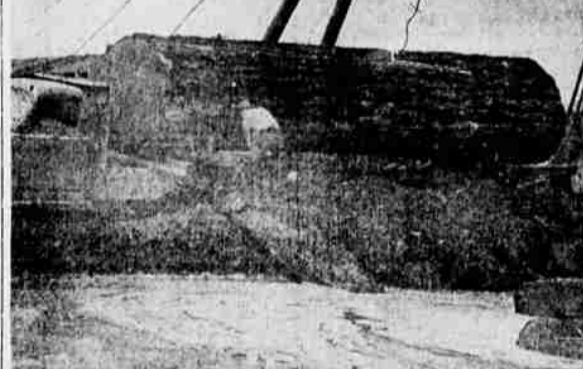
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The German radio announced today that Capt. Baron Franz Von Werra, young German ace, who escaped from a British prison camp in Canada and later jumped a deportation appearance bond in the United States, had been killed in action at the head of his pursuit squadron.

Von Werra, who was 27 and then a sub-lieutenant, escaped from a Canadian prison train in the Laurentian region last Jan. 23, hitch-hiked to the St. Lawrence river and rowed across to the vicinity of Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he was captured by U. S. authorities for illegal entry.

While deportation proceedings were under way Von Werra jumped the \$5,000 bail given by the German consulate and went to South America returning to Germany by plane last spring. He was promoted to Captain and given command of a pursuit squadron.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A BIG LOG Bud McFarland, Ford Lumber company truck driver, unloaded in the mill pond Wednesday. Cut on the slope of Mount Scott, it was 59 inches in diameter and 28 feet long.

A six-foot fir log is no rarity in our timber here; but it always is worth a second look, nevertheless. This one made a big splash when it hit the water.

Yesterday was a good day, taking it by and large, even in the eyes of an Old Guard republican who likes for his Thanksgivings to come a bit later in the month when, usually, there really is something to be thankful for—the wind-up of the football season, if nothing else.

By waiting a bit longer, per-

Destruction Of Whole Axis Army Sought

British Score Several Successes but Decisive Battle Lies Ahead

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Unofficial reports in from Cairo said General Cunningham's advance forces may already have established contact with the defenders of Tobruk.

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound told an audience here today that "just before I came to this meeting I was told it was expected Tobruk would be relieved almost immediately."

Ruieters, British news agency, said today it was understood that British and native "patriot" forces are closing in on Gondar and that a continuous stream of refugees was leaving that last Italian stronghold in Ethiopia.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Armored British spearheads, driven at least 80 miles into Libya, were declared officially today to have smashed close to long-encircled Tobruk and started by-passing the British-held port over the high escarpment to the south.

The announcement of the British eighth army headquarters was taken to indicate that at least part of the axis forces which have held the British garrison at Tobruk encircled since last April now are caught between the garrison and the attacking columns.

The British declared that two main columns were carrying the fight to the west across the axis-held wasteland.

One of these was aimed directly at Tobruk. An earlier announcement declared that Rozegh, on the escarpment barely ten miles from the outer perimeter of Tobruk's defenses, already had fallen into British hands.

The second column was said to have engaged Italian armored forces on the plateau 40 miles south of the beleaguered seaport in the vicinity of Bir El Gohl, where it was indicated that a test of tank strength in the four-day-old desert drive might be developing.

(An authoritative source in London said, however, that "the main battle has not yet been joined" and asserted that it was too soon to predict results.)

Nazis Avoid Battle.

Military observers said General Rommel's German corps was the chief opposition in the struggle on the Libyan desert sands and that the British were maneuvering to engage the corps in a decisive battle.

Prime Minister Churchill had said in London yesterday that the outcome might be decided "within a few hours," but apparently the Germans were cautious about accepting the challenge.

A bulletin from British military headquarters said British tanks sighted a German tank force 30 miles west of Fort Capuzzo, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

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Army Bomber With 2 Men Missing in Snow Region

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The snow-covered slopes of the nearby Sandia and Manzano mountains continued today to hide the fate of two Albuquerque airbase airmen, missing aboard a bomber since Monday.

The plane disappeared while on a short operational flight with Lt. Sheldon T. Miller, Belleue, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Howard L. Edwards aboard.

Six army bombers continued the search over the two mountain ranges east of the city and planes from the Tucson, Ariz., base are aiding in the hunt.