

Nazis Pay Heavy Price In Drive for Stalingrad

(Continued from page 1.)

tanks led a charge into Red army positions at one place, but six

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were destroyed and the others turned back.

Heavy Soviet artillery and Soviet tank crews cooperated to thwart a charge of 35 tanks upon the Russian lines in another sector during the critical battle of the Don bend.

Nazi Tanks Hit Mines

Setbacks to the southern arm of the German pincers aimed at Stalingrad led to the assignment of new planes, tanks and reserve troops to that theater above Kotelnikovsk.

A dispatch to Izvestia said a great area was set aflame when German tanks hit a Soviet minefield. Soviet fighters swept up to shoot down many dive-bombers attacking Red army lines, but other Nazi aircraft quickly took their places.

Five German columns of tanks and motorized infantry were reported moving behind aerial and artillery bombardments in the thrust up the railway line north-eastward toward Stalingrad. Caucasus Peril Increased.

In the Caucasus, the Russians conceded new reverses as hard-fighting soviet troops executed a further retreat south of Krasnodar, only 60 miles from the Black

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The Professor



It's the old professor, Kay Kysler, trying to convince Ellen Drew he's really not such a bad guy in "My Favorite Spy," coming Sunday to the Indian.

sea naval base of Novorossisk which appeared in imminent danger of being cut off.

But the Russians declared they had taken a toll of more than 2,500 nazis, destroyed 14 tanks, seven armored cars, 103 trucks and many guns in a three-day battle below Krasnodar.

Half way down the Caucasus, the land bridge to the middle east, the Russians acknowledged that German vanguards had

made some advance southeast of Pyatigorsk in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields.

Leningrad Holds Firm. Meanwhile, the Russians proudly marked down the first anniversary of the siege of Leningrad, where the red army, aided by the city's 3,000,000 civilian population, has held the Germans at bay for 12 months.

Dispatches to Pravda said Adolf Hitler, expecting a swift conquest of the old-time capital of the czars, had thrown 60 divisions into the long assault and hauled up 6,000 big guns, 19,000 machineguns, 4,500 mortars and 1,000 tanks in a vain attempt to crack the city's defenses.

Heavy local fighting still raged around the northern metropolis, with a mid-day communique reporting that more than 1,000 Germans had been wiped out in 48 hours. Russian troops were credited with capturing an important strategic position in a limited offensive.

New Secretary Appointed For Oregon Green Job

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—Work of completing the Keep Oregon Green campaign in Oregon during the worst fire season of the year has been given to Eugene McNulty, according to Edmund Hayes, chairman of the organization. Announcement of McNulty's appointment as executive secretary was made Monday following a call to the United States army of R. C. Kuehner, former secretary.

McNulty has been assistant to Kuehner this year and worked last year as a field man in the Keep Green campaign, so is well qualified to handle the widely directed forest fire-prevention campaign, which this year has been so successful. McNulty graduated from Oregon State college this June from the school of forestry, and has worked in the state forester's office for several summers.

He will continue the organization of the youth of Oregon in the Green Guards, which now number well over 5000 members.

Texas Storm Lashes Port Arthur, Beaumont

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sailboats and yachts at anchor were sunk, plate glass windows blown in, city power disrupted in places, and roofs damaged by gale force winds today.

No loss of life was reported. Damage was confined principally to the waterfront.

Residents of coastal lowlands were warned by the coast guard of dangerously high tides. In nearby Beaumont, gale winds levelled trees, blew down signs, and disrupted power supplies in some sections of the heavily industrialized area, but most large plants were operating normally.

Inside Job

GARY, Ind.—When Mrs. Emma Pappas found her kitchen cabinet overturned and broken dishes scattered about she suspected burglars.

She called police. Officer Charles Hassan examined all clues and took fingerprints from the cabinet.

The prints led to George Pappas, 6, who promised mama that he wouldn't climb up on the cabinet any more.

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Pee-Wee Crown Won by Yankees; Giants Lose 13-11

The Yankees won the Pee-Wee softball championship here last night by taking the third and decisive game in the little world series arranged by Al Flegel, sponsor of the Pee-Wee league.

The Yankees, with a sustained attack, won the game 13 to 11 after the Giants apparently had clinched a victory with an eight-run attack in the fourth inning.

The Yanks scored in all except the fifth inning, and after being batted out of the lead in the fourth inning when the Giants went in front 10 to 7, came back with a four-run spurge in the sixth to win the game.

Gerretsen proved the big stick in the Yankee attack, pouncing out three hits, a homer, double and single. DeBernard, Coen, and Nichols each posted out two hits during the course of the game.

Following the game, which marked the end of the competition for the season, the Yankees, who by virtue of winning their three games became entitled to an ice cream feed, invited the losers to share the treat with them, and both squads will be entertained at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Flegel home.

Flegel expressed appreciation for assistance given by E. S. McClain, Dr. G. C. Finlay, Al and Clyde Hammond, W. H. Gerretsen, Howard Applegate, Ward H. Cummings, Paul Morgan and Charles V. Stanton, in handling instruction and arrangements.

Score— R. H. E. Yankees . . . 13 204 1—13 11 3 Giants . . . 200 800 1—11 8 3 Young and Baird; Bashford, Baker and Smith.

Journal Notes Long Life Of Douglas National Bank

Only three Oregon banks still doing business were founded before the Douglas National bank of Roseburg, which, with the First National bank at Baker, and the First National bank at Eugene, was founded in 1883, according to a survey recently made by Coast Banker, the banking journal of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, which embraces the seven western states.

The bank, organized as the Douglas County bank, was purchased in 1901 by R. A. and J. H. Booth, the present management. Eight years later the name was changed to The Douglas National bank.

Candidate of Farley Wins Battle in N. Y.

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later against the former democratic national chairman.

Farley managed President Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 campaigns, but balked at the third term and let his own name go before national convention for the nomination.

Roosevelt Parries Query

When asked today what effect Bennett's nomination would have on the conduct of the war effort, President Roosevelt, apparently prepared for the question, read an excerpt from an article this morning by Mark Sullivan, newspaper columnist.

The article referred to a press conference held by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, in which a reporter sought comment on the Commando raid on France.

"The question was asked in a manner which suggested that the questioner really did not have much hope of an answer," the president quoted Sullivan. "By thus setting his expectations below his hopes, he escaped disappointment. Mr. Patterson said merely that he had no worthwhile comment."

Smiling, Mr. Roosevelt continued to read: "If Mr. Patterson has no copyright on those four short words 'no worthwhile comment' they could be advantageously used by some other Washington official who face press conferences."

Party Split Foreseen

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), long a supporter of the president, said he thought the New York convention fight would have a "bad effect on the country" because it would be taken as a "very severe slap at the president."

"It means the democratic party will be badly split up," he added. "As for 1944 the New York delegation might be for Farley for the democratic nomination for president or be Farley-controlled, but that does not mean he would control the rest of the state delegations."

A democratic senator from the south, commenting anonymously, said the Bennett nomination "makes Jim Farley a national figure in his own right." "It also means," he added, "that the 1944 delegation to the national convention from New York will be either controlled by Farley or be an open delegation. It might even be for Farley." GOP Victory Forecast. Senator Bridges (R-NH), a

candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1940, commented:

"It leads me to believe we'll elect a republican governor of New York. There will be such a row among the democrats that they'll cut each other's throats."

The republicans meet at Saratoga Springs next week to select an opponent for Bennett and the nomination is expected to go to Thomas E. Dewey, the former "racket-bustin" district attorney of New York county.

Raid on Amiens Bares Nazis' Air Weakness

(Continued from page 1.)

Wednesday as a day of allied triumph from every angle—as a victory on the field itself, as a help to soviet Russia, as a step forward in the whole master plan of the United Nations.

A communique summarizing the raid called it a "successful demonstration of coordination of all three services"—land, sea and air.

Losses Summarized. Although the official announcement labelled the attack merely a "reconnaissance in force," it said the raid had a "vital part" in allied policy. Here was its profit and loss account:

Gains: Ninety-one German planes definitely destroyed with "about twice that number probably destroyed or damaged."

Two gun batteries destroyed; A radio location station destroyed;

Two small vessels sunk; Heavy casualties inflicted on the Germans;

Prisoners captured. Losses: Ninety-eight allied planes lost; The destroyer Berkeley, 904 tons, sunk;

"Fairly large number" of landing craft destroyed; The loss of some tanks which the attackers were ordered to blow up;

Heavy casualties although there still was no official figure on the invaders' numbers or their ratio of losses. The communique called it simply "a large military force."

NAZIS CLAIM CAPTURE OF 2,095 MEN AT DIEPPE

BERLIN, (from German broadcasts), Aug. 21.—(AP)—The German high command said today that 2,095 prisoners had been captured in the Dieppe attack. Of these, 617 were reported wounded.

(There was no confirmation from allied sources of these figures. Allied losses have not been given.)

A German communique said 117 British planes were shot down in the attack instead of 112 as originally reported. German plane losses were placed at 35 instead of the earlier-reported 37.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—British bombers attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast last night, scoring hits on three ships, the air ministry announced today. All the British planes returned safely, the communique said.

FOLKSTONE, England, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two German planes bombed and machine-gunned the streets of a small southeast coast town at noon today, hitting a theater and some other buildings. A number of casualties resulted.

Flying Fortresses Bomb Warships of Japs

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thrust to test out the enemy's defenses.

Timor Again Blasted. Striking at Japanese supply bases far to the west, allied bombers again attacked enemy forces on Timor island and touched off great explosions in the town of Maobisse, General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

"We saw a lot of Jap soldiers running for their lives for the shelter of the jungle," an allied pilot said, adding that the raiders dropped to low levels to machine-gun and bomb fuel or ammunition dumps and other targets.

On the China war front, Chinese headquarters announced that their armies had recaptured the powerful Japanese stronghold of Kwangtung in Kiangsi province, thereby diminishing the threat of a Japanese invasion of Fukien province.

DIMOND PREDICTS CRUCIAL BATTLE IN ALEUTIANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A prediction that the crucial battle of the Pacific would be fought in the Aleutian islands area was voiced by Delegate Di-

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mond of Alaska in an address here yesterday.

"If the old strategic principle that one follows the shortest line to advance against the enemy is valid," Dimond said, "the crucial battle of the Pacific will be fought in the North Pacific."

United States forces will have to

fight in the fogs of the northland if this country is to win the war, he said.

"There is no substantial ground to prove we can't fight just as well in the fog of the Aleutians as the Japanese," Dimond declared.

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