COAL WAGE DEADLOCK GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT





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DNEPROPETROVSK falls, and the Germans are retreating along a 200-mile front from Kremenchug to the Sea of abandoning immense quantities

of supplies as they retire. Their Dnieper line has been smashed, and they're retreating to a new defense line at the Bug, less than 100 miles from the Rumanian border.

A N official Russian communique describes the retreat as DIS-ORDERED.

If true, that is tremendously important. So far ,the Germans have generally fought coolly and skilfully, even in the face of appalling disaster-as at Stalingrad.

If widespread disorder accompanies their Ukraine retreat, it marks a turning point.

ONDON thinks that maybe a million Germans are involved in the retreat to the Bug. They are being pursued by four Rus sian armies

THE latest rumor thriller:

The Polish telegraph agency in London, quoting underground sources, says the Germans have already MINED Lwow, 100 miles west of the former Polish-Russlan border and 300 miles from the nearest fighting at Kiev. (The the town. purpose in mining a city is to be ready to destroy it if it has to be Krivoi Rog's Fall Near

evacuated.) You'd better keep your fingers

crossed on that one. Its implications are a bit too sensational to be true

THE Russian air force is report-ed completely DOMINANT in the Ukrainian skies-indicating that the nazis have had to pull a large part of their fighter force home to defend Germany against our bombing

CLARK'S and Montgomery's ad vance on Rome is proceeding slowly but apparently inexorably The Germans appear to be retir ing to a new defense line a little farther north.

WE'RE still bombing German positions in the Balkans from new bases in Italy. There's ath Falls and the site at Lake-view would be used for the tar-get practice, overnight stops and for gassing planes. no further news of the civil war between Tito's Partisans and Mi-(Continued on page 2)

Held Certain **Enormous Booty Gained By Russians Driving**

Germans Into Crimea LONDON, Oct. 29-(AP)-A mighty Russian tank force crushing down on Krivoi Rog, strate-gic Dnieper loop city, from the north, began its second day of battle today with last-ditch Ger-man armor in a fierce struggle for possession of the iron mine

Fall of Vital

City to Reds

and rail center. The battle is "still in full progress," the German high command communique said. The nazis as-serted they had destroyed 115 Russian tanks.

South of Dnieper loop, red ar-ny troops were plunging through the wide steppes of the southern Ukraine less than 60 miles from Perekop, last door of escape open to the nazi Crimean garrisons, loscow said. The Russians, advancing at

rate of from 12 to 18 miles a day, would reach the gates of Perekop within a week if that pace is maintained.

Capture of the village of Ni-chapture of the village of Ni-cept by zhne-Saragozhy, highway june-tion in the heart of the steppe country 46 miles west of Melito-pol and only 44 miles from the

Dnieper river town of Kakhovka, cleared the way for the rapid westward surge. More than 3,000 Germans were killed in the bat-tle for Nizhne-Saragozhy. The Russians found 250 freight cars left behind when the enemy fled

At Krivol Rog, a strengthened

German garrison was stubborn-ly resisting massed Russian as-saults from three sides, but capture of the city appeared inevi-table as the Russian pressure in creased. Other red army forces

surged 35 miles to the northwest of the besieged city to capture Marianovka, cutting the Snamen ka-Nikolaev railway leading to (Continued on page 6.)

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Naval Air Base Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) Representative Stockman of Oregon said yesterday the navy planned to start construction in a few days on a naval air base at Klamath Falls and Lakeview, Or. Stockman said he was told the navy would erect its own hous-ing at the base. The main air-port, he said, would be at Klam-

Searchers Still **Treasury** Isle Without Trace **Attack Routs** Of C. W. Andrus Searching parties engaged in the hunt for C. W. Andrus, 76-year old Roseburg elk hunter, who has been missing from a camp in the Williams creek dis-**Jap Garrison**

ROSEBU.

Seizure Opens Way for trict of the coast range west of Roseburg since Monday night, are today widening the area of Allied Mop-up of Foe's Last Bases in Solomons

EGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943.

their search but will probably be forced to abandon their ef-forts soon, Sheriff Bud Carter ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN reported today. The base camp from which searchers were operating was THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Warships, planes and troops of Admiral Halsey moved back toward the Baugh have stormed the Treasury is lands, 30 miles south of Bougain-ville, as the entering wedge to man settlement today to prevent men and equipment from being marooned by expected snow. Search Thursday by 38 men, accompanied by 15 dogs, failed to

pry the Japanese loose from their last Solomons bases and fling open the door to Rabaul. The operation, disclosed today reveal any trace of the missing hunter. Experienced woodsmen hunter. Experienced woodsmen today are following out ridges in war reports, was executed brilliantly. Beginning last Friday, executed and creeks, while one party, working westward from the foot-bills, will climb to the camp lev-American bombers completely knocked out nearby enemy air-fields with 500 tons of explosives. el, searching all trails, water-In the darkness before dawn

ays, etc. Hope of finding Andrus alive Wednesday, naval guns of a task force commanded by Rear Adm. has been abandoned, Carter said, as it was not believed he could Theodore S. Wilkinson poured shells on Mono and Stirling, tiny coral reefs comprising the Treassurvive the wet and cold for such a long period of time. Heavy un-dergrowth and deep ferns make it doubtful if the body of the el-

Just as daylight appeared, Just as daylight appeared, American and New Zealand troops moved off big ships to landing barges and headed for the beaches. Overhead, swarms of planes reamed unchallenged derly man would be found except by chance, the sheriff reof planes roamed unchallenged. Warships laid down a smoke screen. Rain squalls added a natural curtain.

Mortar fire greeted first arrivals. These weapons were sll-enced quickly. Then the Japanese broke and fled into the hills.

BOSTON, Oct. 29–(AP)–Ma-jor General Hershey believes that not more than 1,000,000 of the 6, 000,000 available fathers between 19 and 38 will be drafted. "Deferments for industry and the high rate of medical rejec-tions will probably result in only

Only 6th of Dads Will Be

Drafted, Hershey Thinks

rector said last night.

ally like the 4-F's.

Oil Firms Seek Leases

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 29.

close the names of the firms but indicated both were more inter-ested in natural gas than oil.

No action has been taken by

Jap Claim Unconfirmed Once mopping up is completed, heavily wooded Mono and the one out of six reaching service." the national selective service di-

tiny plantation isle of Stirling provide Admiral Halsey with positions close to the Shortlands, Hershey added that by July 1. 1544, "we will have completed the draft of fathers and then we potential stepping stones for an invasion of Bougainville. The will either re-examine the 4-F's or induct men over 38. I personenemy's airfields on Southern Bougainville already have been cratered into present uselessness He said that before this year is over "we will be pretty well into our supply of fathers."

The operations unfolded pre-cisely as planned, a spokesman for Admiral Halsey said, and al-lied casualties were light. Radio Tokyo, in making the first announcement of the Mono landing, said Japanese planes sank an allied warship but the Blance and A. Staying His Wife

On Columbia County Land S1. HELEINS, OF, OCL 25.– (AP)—Two oil companies were reported today seeking leases to approximately 4,500 acres of land owned by Columbia county be-tween St. Helens and Vernonia. County officials declined to dis-clean the number of the Gime but (Continued on page 6.)

Meat Points Cut, Margarine, Farm **Butter Increased**

One company was reported to have sunk a test well 800 feet and tapped a gas supply. WASHINGTON OF 29 (AP) A reduction of one and two points in the ration cost of 42

U. S. National-Douglas National Bank Merger Effective November 1; **Business to Operate Under One Roof**

provided by taking over the building adjoining the present Douglas National bank building and utilizing these expanded quarters now being remodeled announcement issued today by J. H. Booth, president of the Douglas National bank, and Paul S. Dick, president of

stated that plans had been com-pleted for the merging of the two banks to become effective Monday, November 1st. The mer-ger brings together the footbure opment will be almost without limitation; third, the statewide contacts which the United States and services of the Douglas Na-tional and the Roseburg branch National bank affords through its 26 units or branches in Ore of the United States National gon will be valuable in keeping bank under one roof and man-agement. Banking quarters to be up with the progress of the state

used will be those of the Doug-las National, with additional space provided by the taking over of the Parrott building on the north, recently purchased by Mr. Booth from Umpgua post of the American Lation The basis at large. Paul S, Dick expressed the gratification of the United States National bank's executives in the Mr. Booth from Umpqua post of should assist in intensifying the American Legion. The bank growth of the community agri-branch of the United States No.

industry as one specific activity destined to increase the prosper-ity of this community. "The cen-ter of the lumber industry is deftional bank. The combined resources of the two banks will make a total in excess of 400 million dollars, providing Roseburg with initely moving southward in Ore-gon," said Mr. Dick, "and Dougbreadth of service and lending las county seems to be the future spacity equal to any city in Ore pivotal point of production. Not only are we joining the facilities The Douglas National bank

was established in 1883 and occu-pled a postion of foremost promof the two banks for a broader service, but we are also uniting our desire, ability and willinginence among banks in this state The United States National bank established its branch in Rose ness to advance the interests of this community as largely and rapidly as possible." burg in 1936 by purchase of the former Roseburg National bank. It has long occupied the position

of the largest banking institution in Oregon. It also has the envia-the record of being the 37th largest bank in the United States.

In commenting upon the mer-ger of the two banks, Mr. Booth expressed the opinion that the customers of both banks would presidents. The operating force benefit by the consolidation of facilities and resources. First staffs of the two banks at the

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29 .- (AP) Lonergan stumbled up the platform steps at the police lineup to Japanese diet, after a speech tions preliminary to his arraign-ment later in homicide court on nesday night, Chinese monitors

Chinese newspapers attributed Makano's reported suicide to his conviction that Japan faced ultimate defeat in the present war. Nakano, characterized as per-

Bloody Krivoi Rog Battle Rages in 2nd Day Warships Hit **Rear of Nazi Defense Line**

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77,000 Miners

In 11 States

Remain Idle

Government Seizure of

Mines, Army-Directed **Operation Are Probable**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) -The number of idle mine work-ers neared 77,000 in 11 states to-

day while President Roosevelt withheld any hint of his plans to meet the new coal crisis—the

fourth in six months. Replying to news conference questions, Mr .Roosevelt said the

War Labor board's report on coal was in the top of his basket of papers, but nothing had been

done with it yet. The CIO members of the WLB ssued a brief statement register-

ing their dissent from the majori-ty decisions in the Illinois bitu-

tion. If the president orders the

minious coal case, saying:

Land Forces Meanwhile Score Gains in Italy **Against Artillery Fire**

minious coal case, saying: "We dissent on the majority de-clsion of the board due to the fact that we deeply feel that the joint wage contract should have been approved." It was signed by Van A. Bittner and John Brophy, both former officials of the Unit-ed Mine Workers. The critical labor situation was highlighted by tense develop-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 29 — (AP) — An American cruiser and destroyers, pouring broadsides into Marshal Rommel's line of communications along the ancient Appian way, pounded the Minturno area to the rear of his Mt. Massico posihighlighted by tense developingnighted by tense develop-ments: 1. The number of idle mine workers exceeded 76,000 early to-day and the figure was expected to grow hearly tions, allied headquarters an nounced today, as the allied Fifth nounced today, as the allied Fifth and Eighth armies punched out to grow hourly. 2. The War Labor board refer-

short advances in the face of runssed artillery. Fighting through a driving rain, the Americans of Lt. Gen. Clark smashed through rivulets and up betelling montpicked 2. The war Labor bard refer-red the strikes to the president, making government seizure of the idle mines virtually impera-tive under the war labor disputes act. Such seizure would immedi-ter the seizure would and up bristling mountainsides for a gain of three miles in the Sparanise area. They threatened the town of Teano, where four roads join to the east of Mt. Mas-sico, the lofty anchor of the Rom-mel line defending Rome. Teano is 94 miles coutheast of the Ital. ately make any person who en-couraged interruption of produc-tion subject to criminal prosecus 94 miles southeast of the Italan capital.

seizure before Monday, it will give tremendous Import to the meeting of United Mine Workers policy committee on that day. 3. The WLB announced its de-cision in the Pennslyvania an-thradic minaw? ware discussed The Fifth army's coastal flank still faced the Regia canal, only four miles north of the Volturno. in its frontal advance on Mt. Mas sico and Mondragone, with Brit-ish elements for the most part not yet over the barrier.

portant high ground dominating the valley roads leading north along the upper Volturno toward Venafro, another key point in the

nazi forces had been obliged to withdraw to new mountain posi-tions on both sides of the Voltur-no in the face of powerful allied

On the Eighth army front Gen. enlargement of the shallow al-lied brideghead north of the

Fifteen miles inland, where Montgomery's warriors have no

Estranged Husband Kills Daughter, Wounds Self, Son

PORTLAND, Oct. 29—(AP)— Oregon will join Washington in purchasing 70,000 cases of whis-key if State Treasurer Scott ap-proves the voucher for the sale, the Oregonian said today in a dispatch from Olympia Wash dispatch from Olympia, Wash. Washington liquor commission-

WLB's decision was announced.

Some local unions voted not to work today, regarding Oct. 29 as a traditional holiday in honor of

John Mitchell, a predecessor of

(Continued on page 6)

ers have been negotiating there

at \$403,637,512.84. Wider Benefits Foreseen In commenting upon the mer-ger of the two banks, Mr. Booth

facilities and resources. First staffs of the two larger banking quarters will be time of the merger. Lonergan Admits

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Bleary-eyed and weary, Wayne

the death by suicide of Seigo Ma-kano, ultra-fascist member of the

day and meekly answered quesa charge of slaying his pretty said today. heiress wife, Patricia, in her la-

vish Beekman hill apartment. "Wayne, did you make a statement to the district attorney re-

rapidly as possible." Mr. Booth, who has been pres-ident of the Douglas National since January 11, 1909, will con-tinue his banking service by be-coming vice president of the United States National bank and m an a g er of the Roseburg become duties executive duties

Rommel line. (The German communique said

Bitter Resistance Met



payment from \$20 to \$50. The an-thracite miners had asked an in-crease of \$2 a day and portalio-portal pay, and an unfavorable reaction to the decision was seen immodified. immediately. Effects Aiready Felt The most serious impact of the strike was reported from Ala-bama where the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rallroad company said a shutdown of its vast Ensiey steel works was imminent because of a fuel shortage. The anthracite industry was feeling the effects of the miners' dissatisfaction even before the WLB's decision was announced. immediately.

issaults.)

Montgomery's veterans clashed bitterly with the enemy on the Adriatic coast road near San Salvo, two miles north of the Trigno river and three miles inland, where the Germans were making every effort to prevent enlargement of the shallow al-

> **Oregon May Buy Liquor** Jointly With Washington

(Continued on page 6.)

PASCO, Oct. 29-(AP)-Frankdistilleries and their liquor stocks sell said today that E. L. Dale of which would total about 1,000,000 cases of 90 proof Bourbon whis two-year-old daughter, Lila Lee,

After his brief appearance in Wednesday's session of the diet hospital after fatally shooting his hospital after fatally shooting his

arding this case?" asked Acting haps the most ardent advocate of Captain Edward Dillion. aggression against the United Captain Edward Dillion. "Yes I did," answered the strapping 25-year-old Royal Cana-lieved here to have taken his life

broke and fled into the hills. "It was a splendid Navy day show," Admiral Wilkinson told all hands. Jap Claim Unconfirmed Jap Claim Unconfirmed broke and fled into the hills. At the time of the recent bank time of the recent bank the time of the recent bank currency, as of October 18, total deposits of the two banks stood the two banks stood the the two banks stood the the two banks stood the two banks stood the the two bank stood the two bank stood the t who has been manager of the United States National's Rose-burg branch, and H. W. Booth, who has been vice president and

Jap Diet Member **Commits Suicide**

- A Japanese Domei news agency broadcast from Tokyo reported

Moscow Huddle Success, Roosevelt Says; Agreements Will be Made Public Later

 President Roosevelt said today that the Moscow conference has been a great success and he in: "confirmed and strengthened" dicated it was in its final phases where formal documents of agreement are being drafted. He said he did not know any.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press-ra-thing more than he had two weeks ago about the possibility Mr. Roosever, dio conference also that he was very much in favor of a senate declaration that, to avoid war in to another tripartite talk in the discussion would be the future, this country will co-operate with others. But he did not care to say that the Connal-the principals. but care to say that discussion in Cynics Discredited the senate was adequate.

The chief executive asserted that the net results of the meet-ing of Russians, British and American foreign ministers make a tremendous success not only from the point of view of definite items of agreement, but also from the standpoint of the spirit 01 It.

The overall objective, of The overall objective, of course, he said, is peace in the world and the end of aggression. That is far and away the most important thing before the conagreements have been reached, Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose At the proper time, the president ferces. Mr. Roosevelt said. Confidence in Russia A reporter remarked that the

A reporter remarked that the president seemed "confident of Russia's willingness to cooperate in maintaining peace," and Mr. Roosevelt said emphatically that

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) he had always had such confi-1vidually had been what he term ed about 100 per cent.

the county court.

They are attempting, he said, to work toward the objective of unanimity, not only on the progress of the war but also in

He said he did not know anythe transition period afterward. The conference, he said, has been engaged in big things rather than in crossing t's and dotting

Commitment Avoided

Regarding the senate's foreign policy proposal, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought some general language would emerge and he remarked that too specific terms Mr. Roosevelt said a lot of cynics had felt when the Moscow deliberations began that all the might have to be changed at me later time.

participants would agree to dis-agree, that there would be a lot of suspicion and that they would He was asked whether, if the "Father of Blues" Songs senate adopts the pending reso-lution, he would feel bound by Suffers Skull Fracture not get anywhere. But the spirit of the whole conference, he said, it. That is hard to say, he re-plied, adding that he might not has been amazingly good. He

gave equal credit for this to Sec-retary of State Hull and to the Russians and British. What specific documents and

if adopted, would relieve him of the skull fracture the responsibility of submitting a subway platform.

types of yeal, lamb, mutton and pork cuts was announced Thurs day night by the OPA for Novem ber. Creamery butter was left unchanged at 16 points a pound. Other main listings in the No vember ration chart: Farm butter is increased from

10 points a pound to 12 and proressed butter from 4 to 6 points. Margarine is raised from 4 points to 6.

Shortening, as well as salad and cooking oils, is increased from 4 to 5 points.

Cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neutchatel and creamed spreads are raised from 3 to 5 witte

OPA said that while the 16 point value for creamery butter has reduced consumption near producing areas Intended there is small possibility of civil lan butter supplies greatly in the near future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(AP). like it. But he expressed the view that some declaration of general sentiment would be fine. William C. Handy, 69, compose of the "St. Louis Blues," was on the scrious list at Harlem hospi

sentiment would be fine. It he scribus list at Harlem hospital tal today where he was taken some feeling that the resolution, yesterday after he suffered a possible skull fracture in a fall from

any international agreement on collaboration against war to the senate for ratification. That, said the president, is a new one to years, earning the name "the fa- by Cecil J. Herbertson. Denver, of the blues." ther Colo.

was hurried to District Attorney ed.

Hogan said Lonergan gave as its reason for the crime his ife's refusal to let him see their Smonths-old son, Wayne Wil-iam Lonergan, who lay asleep that is life by severing his igualar vein, and not by the tra-ditional Japanese method of heri a mother room in the Lonergan where the Lonergan that action as a symptom of po-hitical unrest in Japan and be-lieve it would profoundly affect arating from her bushand

te tersely commented "I'm sorry the Japanese people, or the whole thing."

1.200.000 Nazi Civilians Actor O'Brien's Son Hurt **Slain in Aerial Raids** In Dash Against Auto

LONDON, Oct. 29 - (AP) - A the children. total of 1,200,086 German civilians have been killed, or report-Pasco at midnight last night she was met by Dale, who accompa-nied her to her son's home. The ed missing and believed killed, in air raids from the beginning of the war to Oct. 1, Swiss dispatch- sheriff said she told him she did quoting official German govnot know of her daughter's separation.

At the Young home, Dale again asked for a reconciliation and when refused, requested to Civilian air raid casualties in the British Isles totalled 48,282 killed, or reported missing and believed killed, up to Sept. 30.

ey. Evro Beckett, chairman of the Washington state liquor control board, was quoted as saying Gov-

ernor Snell, Secretary of State Farrell and two members of the Oregon liqour commission proved of Oregon Joining in the

purchase Nakano was reported to have bedroom of Dale's brother-in-law

Berkheimer Plant in **Tacoma Erased by Fire**

TACOMA, Oct. 29.---(AP)---The plant of the J. E. Berkheimer Manufacturing company was virarating from her husband. tually wiped out by fire which Sheriff Russell said Mrs. Dale told him her husband threatened her life Monday when she refusraged through the plant throughout last night. Jesse E, Berk-heimer, the owner, estimated the ed to return to him. At that time, she said, she telegraphed her loss at "at least \$250,000," Only few charred walls remain mother, asking her to come for standing.



Rebellious Yugolslavs, sup-posedly united under General Mihallovitch against the nazis, are now split into opposite fac-tions, according to reports, making it difficult for the ailies to tell vitch is vitch.

in ernment statistics, said today The Zurich dispatches to Lon-don newspapers said also that 6, 953,000 Germans have been

into an automobile yesterday front of St. Monica's pai school where they are pupils Young O'Brien suffered shock

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Oct. 29. — (AP) — Film Actor Pat O'Brien's son, 7, was injured with playmate, Thomas Rassetto, al-7, when, police said they ran parish