

Details of Nazi-Russ Rumors

Balkan Capitals Seethe With War Reports

Turkey Source of Information

ANKARA, Turkey, June 17- (Delayed) (AP)—A heavy force of German dive bombers and troop transport planes was reported to have been shifted to the Moldavian fields of Rumania near the Russian border Wednesday night as Nazi propagandists in southeastern Europe drummed up talk of an approaching blitzkrieg against the soviet union.

The German telephone system for the second successive day de-

longer were discounting the German moves as a great bluff, but rather now regard them as preliminary to a Russian capitulation or a showdown fight.

Even if successful in a Russian blitzkrieg the Germans, according to the British, would then face the gigantic task of organizing the conquered territory for production while the soviet forces might be able to retreat indefinitely and continue the struggle deep in Asia, presenting a problem in China.

LONDON, Thursday, June 19- (AP)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Turkey Wednesday night said there were unconfirmed reports there that German armies have launched an attack against Russia at 15 points on the eastern frontier.

The agency said it also was informed by Columbia Broadcasting system's correspondent in Ankara that he had heard reports Rumania had served an ultimatum on Russia demanding the return of Bessarabia. This report likewise was without confirmation.

In New York, Columbia Broadcasting system said the report carried by Reuters was read to CBS from Ankara by its correspondent, Winston Burdett, after his regular broadcast had been made and the reports later were broadcast on the CBS hookup in the United States.

CBS gave this version of Burdett's report:

"Various commercial radios here in Turkey Wednesday picked up unspecified and uncredited reports to the effect that Rumania had dispatched an ultimatum to Soviet Russia demanding the return of Bessarabia and that the German army had actually launched the attack against Russia at 15 points from the eastern frontier.

"As far as anyone in Turkey knows, these reports are not true but the interesting fact is that they are being spread."

National Broadcasting company said it had not received any reports similar to those relayed by Burdett.

Authoritative quarters in London offered no confirmation of the reports.

A press association diplomatic correspondent said "rumors to this effect have been current since early yesterday morning and have for the most part had their origin in unconfirmed rumors circulating in Ankara or Istanbul, Turkey."

"The fact that these rumors have been circulating continuously in Turkey for the last 17 hours and that not a word of confirmation has been received from any part of the world should cause them to be treated with the utmost reserve," said the correspondent.

LONDON, Thursday, June 19- (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported Wednesday that Martin Agronsky, NBC representative in Ankara had learned from "the most reliable diplomatic sources" that German ultimatum has been served on Soviet Russia.

The ultimatum "is stated to be due to expire very shortly although it is impossible to confirm this," Reuters quoted Agronsky as saying.

"It is reported to demand immediate cession of Bessarabia to Rumania, cession to Germany with concrete delivery guaranteed, of large proportions of the Russian wheat yield in the Ukraine and of raw material throughout the soviet union."

Other German demands were reported to include free admission of nazi technicians to the administration of Russian transport and industry.

The National Broadcasting company's representative was quoted as saying he understood the ultimatum is under consideration now

in Moscow, while nazi and soviet troop concentrations are being steadily increased on the common frontier in the Balkans.

LISBON, June 18- (AP)—A diplomat arriving here from Berlin Wednesday said that it was the general belief there that a Russian-German showdown would come within the next few days and some quarters even predict this move would be made within 48 hours.

Adolf Hitler is convinced Russia must be brought into line before his European "new order" can be consolidated sufficiently for an all-out attack on Britain, this source said. Thus far the soviets were said to have balked at increased economic collaboration.

The Russian campaign, he said, would be preliminary to a grandiose scheme for eliminating British influence entirely from Asia—followed by a move through Iran which others said already has sold out lock, stock and barrel to the reich—and by a move into India.

Brother May Take Walters To Nebraska

If his brother wants him and will come to Oregon to take him in custody, Oscar Walters may go back to Nebraska to get a new start he once declared he wanted, Judge L. H. McMahon declared Wednesday as he asked Miller B. Hayden, district attorney, to write the necessary letters.

Without proper supervision, Walters should not be turned loose, the judge opined, but he believes sending him to the penitentiary would merely aggravate the conditions reported by the state hospital psychiatrist when Walters was returned to county officials today.

Walters, paroled after one larceny conviction and released on his own recognizance without sentence, after another, was sent to the hospital when arrested on a third charge last month.

Claims Okehed On Age List

During the first three months of this year, 934 persons on Oregon had their claims approved for payment under the old age and survivors insurance plan of the social security act, Richard C. Stillwell, manager of the Salem office reported.

Monthly payments were allowed to 691 persons who will receive \$12,602 a month and lump sum settlements amounting to \$27,282 were made to 243 relatives of workers who died.

Payments were approved in the first quarter of the year for 65 widows and 152 children under 18 years of age. Because of the upturn of employment many persons who have reached 65 and are entitled to draw retirement benefits are still working, Stillwell said.

Seek Aliens In Rowboat

SEATTLE, June 18- (AP)—Seattle police were asked by the immigration department Wednesday night to be on the lookout for two aliens believed to have entered this country on a rowboat trip from Victoria, B. C., to Anacortes.

The Bellingham office dispatched an order for two men dressed in Canadian army trousers who landed at Anacortes early in the morning. The men were about 25 years of age.

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