

Russ Squeeze Nazi Thrusts

Nazi Ukraine Drive Is Bugged; Winning Fight Is Claimed

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answer, the war report indicated. "The strongest resistance" is meeting every German attempt to land parachute troops, the communists declared. Local residents are helping round them up and in one instance in the Ukraine—fertile wheat country which Adolf Hitler evidently wants—a red army cavalry force "immediately attacked and exterminated all the parachutists at the moment of landing."

The Russians indicated they were holding their own on the Bucovina and Bessarabian fronts, hurling back German and Rumanian attempts to cross the Prut.

BERLIN, Friday, June 27.—(AP)—German bombers have been raining explosives for two days on the Russian industrial city of Leningrad, the official news agency DNB disclosed today in one of the few bits of military information allowed the public in the first week of the war against the soviets.

river and meting out punishment of their own.

A scouting force crossed the Prut, took 10 prisoners, captured material and returned safely.

The red air fleet raids on Rumania left oil refineries in the Ploesti area ablaze, the communists said. It gave no details of the raids on Bucharest and Constanta. At sea, the Russians reported the destruction of two German submarines by Russian air and naval action.

These, which were among the broadest claims to success yet made by Moscow, came at the end of a day during which it already had become obvious that the Germans had run up against serious trouble in their invasion.

This perhaps unexpected setback was suggested by Berlin itself in its failure to come through during the day with detailed news of those victories "baffling the imagination," which had been promised in advance.

LONDON, June 26.—(AP)—Great Britain was reported Thursday night to have sent a military mission speeding to Moscow via the middle east and at the same time was said to be planning to ask the soviet union to pledge itself not to conclude a separate peace with Germany before the end of the war as Russia did once before—in the spring of 1918.

The military mission, understood to represent the army, navy and air force, was reported en route to sit in with the soviet high command to discuss details of British help in beating Germany. US Ambassador John G. Winant has been conferred here with both British and Russian officials, presumably on the question of American aid for the soviet union.

Russia was known to want, for one thing, an even harder bombing of the German western front by British planes, an understanding involving American aid indirectly since the flow of American planes here permits the British to take greater risk in their new mass attacks.

British planes have made winter attacks on long flights to German-occupied Poland, but such flights to the new eastern front in the short nights of the summer are considered not feasible.

Meanwhile negotiations were said to be going on in London to free 300,000 Polish soldiers who are prisoners in the soviet union that they may fight against Germany. A high neutral source said that progress was being made toward carrying out this plan despite Russia's original objection. The move first was suggested by the Poles.

The prisoners number many officers, including generals, and skilled troops who have had training with modern war implements.

One difficulty was said to be Moscow's view that the prisoners, long interned in Russia, probably would prefer to fight the Germans under British command than under Russian.

The informant observed that while the soviet union does not need man-power it does need skilled officers, and he added that these particular officers know the terrain where the present fighting is taking place.

Heart of Russian Command



Here's a picture of the Kremlin in Moscow, capital of soviet Russia. The Kremlin contains the "war department" of the Reds as well as the official office of Josef Stalin. In the foreground of this picture is shown the type of anti-aircraft guns used by the Russians. Moscow, for the first time in history is undergoing nightly "blackouts."

Bulletins

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on the French coast Thursday, the German official news agency DNB said early today.

NEW YORK, Friday, June 27.—(AP)—The Rumanian government has left Bucharest following soviet air attacks on that capital. NBC reported Thursday night from Ankara.

Aged Resident Of Salem Dies

Death came Thursday to Peter Phillippe, 88, old time resident of Salem. He had made his home in recent years at 650 D street.

Children of Peter and Katherine Phillippe live today in such opposite corners of the North American continent as Vancouver, BC, and Alvir, Florida.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three sons, Robert W. of Regina, Saskatchewan; Albert H. of Prince Albert, BC; Harold F. of Salem; daughters, Emma E. of Vancouver, BC; Susan Vardy of Salem, and Mrs. Maude Turnbull of Alvir, Florida; brothers, Fred of Saskatchewan, and sisters, Mrs. Augusta Struthers, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Arthur of San Francisco, Calif.; twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Christian Science funeral services will be held Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m. under the direction of the Walker and Howell Funeral home, with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park under the auspices of Chemeketa lodge IOOF.

US Will Fix Tire Prices

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The government moved Thursday to fix automobile tire prices at the June 16 level, and there were new indications that efforts would be made to set up some sort of mandatory price controls applying to American industry generally.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, made known that a price schedule applying both to tires and tubes would be issued, probably next week after conferences with representatives of manufacturers. He said he was announcing the impending move in advance so that the trade would know what to expect and would avoid price increases before the schedule is issued.

Ballots cast in the June 16 school elections for a new member from zone three for the Marion county non-high school board are to be canvassed at a meeting of the board called for Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. in the office of Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent.

Tuition contracts with high schools for pupils from non-high districts also are on the agenda for the day's business.

To Aid Vichy Troops

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting company's Ankara correspondent reported Thursday night that Benoit Michaud, French undersecretary of state, had arrived in Turkey to negotiate for evacuation of 20,000 Vichy French troops from Syria to Turkey.

Salem Girl Stricken

Marjorie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hill, was rushed to the Salem General hospital for an appendicitis operation late Wednesday afternoon, and hospital officials report her condition good.

Blues Winning In Mimic War

Stronger Fort Lewis Troops Beating 'Reds' in California Fight

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vision "Reds" from Fort Ord fell back, delaying their retreat with stubborn resistance.

The "Blues" struck one of their most effective blows early Thursday when the 250th coast artillery from Camp McQuaide moved into position with the army's biggest field artillery weapons, 16½ ton, 155-mm rifles which fire 10 miles, and began long range shelling of "Red" positions deep in the southeastern corner of Hunter Liggett reservation. The guns tore up supply roads with theoretical shell craters.

Thursday night the main fighting line ran from a Fallsades road where it skirts the Santa Lucia range north of El Plojo ranch house, along Sam Jones road to the eastern end of the line anchored on bitterly-disputed high ground north of Tule canyon.

Both the "Blue" 3rd and 41st divisions jumped off at 4:30 a. m. in a concerted attack. By mid-afternoon the 41st, fighting on the west flank had advanced six miles. The east end of the line had moved up only a mile and a half. There was desperate fighting between the 3rd and the 7th and 30th infantries and the "Reds" 32nd infantry.

The food dropped from the "Blue" planes was for the second battalion, 188th infantry, 41st division, a former Oregon national guard unit.

Wearily, dusty troops got relief during the afternoon when brief showers fell, the first rain since the Fort Lewis soldiers arrived more than a month ago.

Huge field artillery guns, being used in this fighting for the first time, started shelling the "Reds" at 7:30 a. m. 20 rounds were fired at 13,000 yards to demolish a road junction.

The action caught the Reds totally unprepared, as they did not know the Blues had been given the big guns and figured they were far beyond range of the "Blue's" other artillery.

At 8:30 a. m., the long range rifles hurled their theoretical 95-pound shells 14,400 yards to destroy a concentration of ten trucks on Pleyto road.

At 9 a. m., eight guns, emplaced two miles north of Jolon, sent a theoretical barrage of 40 shells screaming from their 11-foot long barrels to demolish the junction of the Pleyto and Sam Jones roads, 14,250 yards away.

Thursday night, the "Reds" were defending a narrow neck at the southeast end of the reservation and concentrating all their

strength along a two-mile front. Officers said the final phase of the war would be an attack in force against a defense in depth. Military men say such an attack, to be successful, requires a four-to-one fire superiority.

Since the war started Monday the Reds have been shoved back approximately 15 miles by the superior numbered Blues. The Red captures have been heavy since they have been trapped by numerically stronger forces.

Major General George A. White said his 41st division passed the 1,000 prisoner mark at 8:30 a. m.

Italians Plan Aid to Nazis

Expeditionary Force Prepared; Japan Is Expected in War

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Italy's decision to send troops to fight by the side of the Germans was made public in a communiqué which said Il Duce piloted his own warplane to an undisclosed city in the Po valley of northern Italy to inspect the first motorized division of the expeditionary force.

He took as his passengers Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff; General Von Rintelen, chief of the German military mission to Italy, and Gen. Francisco Priolo, air force chief of the Italian general staff.

No information was given as to when the expeditionary force will leave.

Ickes Urges War Choice

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes declared Thursday night the American people must "make their supreme choice" now "whether we are willing to buy a craven's truce" or "work, sacrifice, fight and die, if need be, for liberty."

"This is a war for liberty," the interior secretary said. "If we win it, we may live, but at any rate we will pass on to our children, that has come to us from our fathers. If—God forbid—we lose the war, some of us may live, but those who do would much better be dead."

Italian Sub Blamed

ANKARA, Turkey, June 26.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Turkish steamer Refah, sunk in the Mediterranean with a loss of 160 lives out of 180 passengers and crew members, was reliably reported Thursday to have been sent down by an Italian submarine.

Co-Op Picket Line Started

Warehouse Employees at Monmouth Seek Wage Increases

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Monmouth, chairman of the board of directors of the warehouse, both the Monmouth plant and the Independence branch, are open for business now under the operation of the board. Only one man is employed regularly at the Independence plant, Bowman said.

He reported that the employees were being paid 40c an hour for 40 hours and time and a half for an additional eight-hour shift.

Marvin Davidson is manager of the Monmouth warehouse.

OAKLAND, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—Striking CIO machinists voted Thursday night to return 800 men to work in East bay shipyards Monday completing action on ending a 47 day walkout which affected \$500,000,000 in defense contracts.

They voted 267 to 33 to return to work under terms of a separate contract that leaders said they were sure the affected yards would sign.

The CIO action paralleled in most respects that of San Francisco AFL machinists who voted early today to return 1200 men to work.

The two actions will send men back to operate power tools in 11 shipyards and dry docks in the bay area, speeding construction on 60 vessels.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—The AFL auto mechanics' union and the Portland Truck Operators' league remained deadlocked over contract provisions Thursday af-

ter unionists rejected a settlement proposal.

Both sides awaited a further meeting with the federal labor conciliator, tentatively set for the week of July 7.

MILTON-FREEWATER, June 26.—(AP)—Casing department employees of the Rogers canning plant here have struck for a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Marion Relief Setup Rapped

Grand Jury Suggests More Case Workers and Better System

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reclassified according to current needs or lack of need for service, the report points out that an attempt to complete the reclassification has been made but that that "emergency help should be employed to remedy this situation at once."

Investigation of relief problems in the county has reportedly been a subject for study for some weeks by the grand jury, held over from a previous term of court because of still another investigation assertedly under way.

When, if ever, the report on petitions seeking repeal of the state milk control act will be made has not been intimated by the jury or by the district attorney's office.

Thursday's report was signed by J. A. Smith, foreman.

Charges of receiving stolen property preferred against Desmond Phillippi, Silverton, were dropped Thursday when Marion county grand jury brought in a not true bill in the case.

Ernest Shaffer, charged with having taken two diamond rings of total \$450 value belonging to Mrs. Lola Hutchens, was indicted by the jury.

US Production Program Hit

Senate Hears Caustic Criticism on Metal and Power Needs

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said that during the World war men were not held in service after their enlistments expired, but added that the situation was more dangerous now.

After the critical aluminum report had been explained by Senator Mead (D-NY), Senator Brewster (R-Me.) told the senate the "biggest bottleneck in our preparedness effort is on the president's desk."

The Maine legislator said it was "fantastic" to expect the president to handle details of national defense production along with other heavy responsibilities and urged coordination of all defense production under a single responsible head, similar to the war department's industrial mobilization plan.

"Aluminum presents a tragic case history of failure to coordinate," Brewster said. "Today Germany is producing around two billion pounds of aluminum a year while we are unable to produce one billion. The country needs aluminum. The country gets an alibi."

Asserting that "swarms of airplanes" must be produced, the committee said both the defense advisory commission and the office of production management had made "serious miscalculation" of aluminum needs, stocks and production.

Wheat Grower Killed

HEPPNER, June 26.—(AP)—Louis Marquardt, Lexington wheat grower, was killed today in a fall from his grain elevator.

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	Pints	29¢
	Quarts	47¢

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