

Bulgaria Hit For Nazi Aid

Russ Claim Germans Set for Offensive From Slav State

(Continued from Page 1)

garian port of Ruschuk on the Danube river.

4. The German Grand Admiral Erich Raeder was now in Bulgaria organizing with his staff a Black sea naval fleet to loose against the Russians.

The Germans themselves had announced during the day that their dive bombers smashed a Russian submarine base on the Black sea, destroying an unstated number of submarines along with a 10,000-ton steamer that was trying to flee besieged Odesa. This could have been an operation from Bulgarian bases, although of course not necessarily so.

German reports were again preoccupied with Leningrad where Berlin said fires were leaping on many sections from nazi bombs and artillery shells.

Pursuing an altered policy of trying to reduce the city without making a frontal assault, German pilots dropped along with their bombs pamphlets urging the citizens to surrender it. The alternative, they asserted, was its utter destruction.

Berlin spokesmen themselves raised the question of the coming winter weather, insisting that in any case the major required victories would fall to German arms before the period of real blizzards.

It was admitted by the Germans that at one point Russian tank charges had broken into the main road lines, but these were said to have been repelled with the destruction of 68 out of a total of 100 red tanks in a single action.

The Russians for their part in military dispatches of Thursday claimed their armies held the initiative all the way from Gomel along the center north to Yelnia and then to Velikie Luki, the latter only some 250 miles below the northwestern metropolis of Leningrad.

The red drive at the center, in the vicinity of Gomel and Smolensk, was claimed to have rolled on from 10 to 12 miles with the recapture of 10 more soviet towns.

Marine Unit Inducts Heads

L. L. Pittenger was elected and installed as commandant of the Salem detachment of the Marine Corps league at its meeting in the Salem Brewery's recreation room Thursday night. Michael Flax is new senior vice commandant; Herman Doney, junior vice commandant; B. E. "Kelly" Owens, judge advocate; Paul E. Davies, sergeant-at-arms; David Furlough, chaplain; William A. Noyes, adjutant paymaster.

Installing officer for the occasion was Michael Hodes, Portland, national junior vice commandant. A delegation of ex-marines from the Portland detachment attended.

Final plans were discussed for the program to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at Salem Art Center under auspices of the league and the Salem recruiting office for marines as a feature of Marine week there.

Deadliest Bomber Ordered in Mass Production



The new B-17-E in second test flight

Mass production of the new long-range, high altitude bomber, the B-17-E, shown in test flight over Seattle, Wash., has been ordered by the war department. The bomber, one of the world's deadliest, is the most improved model of the Boeing flying fortress. The U. S. awarded contracts totaling \$347,158,674 for construction of the bombers.

Axis Prepares African Plan

France, Spain Join With Germany in Defense Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Oran got loaded with coastal and anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries, mines, knocked-down 80- and 120-ton submarines and fast torpedo-boats.

Such is the outline of the story brought by Europeans of credibility, persons who can cite adequate if unpublizable sources for their information.

BERLIN, Sept. 11-(AP)—Adolf Hitler has received the Hungarian regent and premier and new envoys of Spain, Portugal and Denmark at his headquarters on the eastern front, it was announced Thursday night.

Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and Premier Laszlo de Bardossy of Hungary visited the fuhrer from Monday until yesterday. (The visit was believed to have occasioned for sudden interruption of international communication with Budapest last night. Communications were cut off presumably pending the regent's safe return.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 11-(AP)—The Quisling regime in Oslo asserted Thursday that two days of strikes in the iron and ship-building industries of the Norwegian capital had ended after the execution by a firing squad of two Norwegian labor leaders.

The Oslo area was encircled by German troops. Vidkun Quisling's men took over complete control of both workers' and employers' organizations in Norway, but the status of a general strike called for Thursday remained uncertain.

The state of siege which Terboven proclaimed Wednesday when German authorities reported discovering plans for the general strike in Oslo was expected to be extended to other areas of Norway.

Schooner Damaged
ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 11-(AP)—The steam schooner Stanwood, which sailed from the Columbia river in the night, damaged her tail shaft and was under tow back into the river Thursday night.



—I. I. N. Soundphoto

Flood waters cause havoc in northern and central Wisconsin as rivers, fed by torrential rains, overflowed their banks, isolating communities and stranding vacationists in resort sections. The White and Bad rivers in the far north flooded the entire village of Odanah, an Indian community, and the Indians were removed by boats. Damage was estimated over the \$500,000 mark. This picture was taken in northern Wisconsin.

United Ready For Air Stop At City Port

(Continued from Page 1)

that they may utilize temporary quarters for operations at the Salem airport until a permanent administration building, with needed space for ticket office, control tower, offices and government weather station, is constructed. Steps by two north-bound and two southbound planes daily have been promised the city.

Plans for an administration building to be built with funds from sale of bonds approved by Salem voters last month are now being worked out by Tom Armstrong, chairman of the city council airport committee and interested local citizens.

Service to Klamath Falls, denied by the CAA in Thursday's order, would have been by feeder planes based at Medford.

Highlights In Talk by President

(Continued from Page 1)

fully in a nazi-dominated world.

Normal practices of diplomacy—note writing—are of no possible use in dealing with international outlaws who sink our ships and kill our citizens.

One peaceful nation after another has met disaster because each has refused to look the nazi danger squarely in the eye until it actually had them by the throat. The United States will not make that fatal mistake.

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters.

In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until axis submarines lurking under water, or axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first.

From now on if German or Italy vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.

The sole responsibility rests upon Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

The American people have faced other grave crises in their history—with American courage and American resolution. They will do no less today.

Rep. Cochran (D-Mo), acting majority leader of the house—"I don't think the American public could expect the president to do anything else."

Senator Hill (D-Ala)—"All Americans can thank heaven that we have a president who has the courage and the wisdom to repel the assault by Hitler on the United States. The defense of our country demands such action."

Rep. May (D-Ky)—"The president's speech was a fearless statement of sound American doctrine and ought to and will receive the support of the American people."

Fort Lewis to Lose 515 Men This Month

(Continued from Page 1)

before December 31, it was ordered by the war department, would be released by December 16 so they "may be with their families during the holidays."

FORT LEWIS, Sept. 11-(AP)—Captain Charles Buxton, former public relations officer of the 41st division and aide to Major General George A. White, will enroll this week in the battalion commander's school at Fort Benning, Ga., preparatory to being awarded the rank of major.

Quake Hits Turkey
LONDON, Friday, Sept. 12-(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Ankara today reported that 500 persons were killed in a severe earthquake at Agri, 70 miles east of Erzurum in eastern Turkey.

Capital Reacts Differently on Shooting War

Comment Heard From 'War Declaration' to Approval of Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

tial proclamation. The president declares in effect that we shall defend our rights on such seas as are essential to our security, with the president reserving to himself alone the determination of which waters are thus essential, be they the Caribbean, Red or Black seas.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) of the senate—"He has laid before the American people the problem that faces them and the method by which he proposes to deal with it. In my opinion, he could pursue no other course."

Senator McNary (R-Ore), republican leader—"It was a candid statement on the part of the president of his purposes and policies, without any attempt to involve congress."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee—"The address was an eloquent and clear exposition of the historical and traditional policy of the United States with regard to the freedom of the seas. . . . If our ships or our citizens are attacked we shall defend them. I hope our destroyers will shoot hard and straight."

General Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the American First committee—"The president has initiated an undeclared war in plain violation of the constitution. In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson sufficiently respected his oath of office and the constitution of the United States to ask congress to declare war. . . . This attempt to take the American people into war, in betrayal of the most solemn promise a candidate ever made to his people, will be repudiated."

Sen. Van Nuys (D-Ind): "I consider the address an alarming and terrifying message tantamount to an unofficial declaration of war. . . . Instead of inflammatory broadcasts, let some concrete proposal to enter into another foreign war as a shooting belligerent be presented to the congress and we shall dispose of it promptly and effectively and in the negative."

Rep. Patrick (D-Ala)—"It was the only tenable position the president could take. To follow that action through is the logical way to hold what has been gained."

Rep. Young (D-Ohio)—"Our commander-in-chief gave the nation a masterly appraisal of the danger of a nazi-controlled world. His clarion call to defend our sovereignty will have approval of a united people."

Rep. Martin (R-Mass) republican leader—"The president has held the country what his course of action will be in the event axis ships appear in certain sea zones. This means we move closer to the shooting."

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs committee—"President Roosevelt is on eternally solid ground when he declares that the American flag will be protected wherever it flies."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa)—"The address of the president is a declaration of war so far as it can be made by the executive branch alone. Every American citizen will support the commander-in-chief in any step he takes in foreign relations regardless of whether we approve or not. However, in my opinion it would have been a preferable approach if the executive had laid before the congress a message citing the facts he had covered in the speech and had asked for the appropriate legislative action."

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ROSEBURG, Sept. 11-(AP)—One of the last veterans of the Indian wars, Frank Wheeler, 83, resident of Roseburg, died Wednesday.

President Tells World US Navy Ordered to Fire on Axis Subs, Ships, Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

engaged in commerce in our defense waters. "They will protect them from submarines; they will protect them from surface raiders."

It was not "an act of war," he said, "when we decide to protect the seas which are vital to American defense," for "aggression is not ours; ours is solely defense."

There followed his direct warning to Germany and Italy that if their vessels of war enter areas of the sea which this country considers vital to its protection, those ships of war do so at their own risk.

"That is my obvious duty in this crisis," he said. "That is the clear right of this sovereign nation. That is the only step possible, if we would keep tight the wall of defense which we are pledged to maintain around this western hemisphere."

"I have no illusions about the gravity of this step. I have not taken it hurriedly or lightly. It is the result of months of constant thought and anxiety and prayer. In the protection of your nation and mine it cannot be avoided."

"And with the inner strength that comes to a free people conscious of their duty and of the righteousness of what they do, they (the American people) will—with divine help and guidance—stand their ground against this latest assault upon their democracy, their sovereignty and their freedom."

Arrangements were made for all major networks to carry the speech, and for all available short wave transmitters to carry it about the earth in foreign translations—French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Polish and Serbo-Croat among others.

A series of recent incidents at sea formed the background for the address.

Last Thursday, a German submarine fired torpedoes at the American destroyer Greer in the North Atlantic, some 300 miles southwest of Iceland. The Greer, unhurt, replied with depth bombs, but the submarine apparently escaped. Mr. Roosevelt ordered the navy to search for the U-boat and eliminate it.

The navy picked up three survivors of an American-owned steamship, the Sessa, formerly Danish, which was torpedoed, shelled and sunk without notice on Aug. 17. Twenty four of her crew were presumed lost. The Sessa flew the Panamanian flag.

The American flag ship, Steel Seafarer, was bombed and sunk in the Red sea by an unidentified plane on Sept. 5.

Apparently as a result of these further incidents, the president extended the length of the speech from 15 to 25 minutes. It was drafted at Hyde Park, N.Y., and was all but finished when the presidential party entrained yesterday to return to Washington.

The address, however, remained open to revision until the time of delivery, and Wednesday night Mr. Roosevelt went over it with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

He called in congressional leaders of both parties. His conferees, in addition to Connally, were Vice President Wallace, Senator Barkley, the democratic floor leader; Senator McNary, the republican floor leader; Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), the acting speaker of the house; Cochran (D-Mo), the acting majority leader; Rep. Martin (R-Mass), the republican floor leader, and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee.

In connection with the Greer incident, Senator Nye (R-ND), an opponent of the president's foreign policy, Thursday proposed a secret congressional investigation, with officers and men of the destroyer and high government officials on the witness stand.

"Congress ought to be informed," he said, "about the circumstances of this encounter. It ought to know from an official source, also, the nature of the orders under which American vessels are proceeding in the Atlantic patrol."

Indian War Vet Dies
ROSEBURG, Sept. 11-(AP)—One of the last veterans of the Indian wars, Frank Wheeler, 83, resident of Roseburg, died Wednesday.

British Hail US Naval Aid In Ocean War

Churchill Expected to Make Response; to Hear Rebroadcasts

(Continued from Page 1)

time—but he had made arrangements to hear rebroadcasts by the British Broadcasting corporation later in the morning.

Late editions of the morning papers flashed the speech under the biggest captions carried in weeks. But the speech came too late for editorial comment.

The Daily Mail's front-page banner was "U.S. to Guard our Ships," and the second line, "Roosevelt Warns Hitler 'Keep Out.'"

The Daily Herald carried a picture of the president at the microphone and printed the speech under the headline, "FDR Orders 'Sink Nazis in US Seas.'"

The Daily Express described the "shoot first" declaration as "sensational," and in the first editorial comment to appear said:

"Today is a big day for the democratic cause, a decisive day in the war."

"In advance of Roosevelt's speech the Germans feared the worst. They shouted abuse to keep up their courage. And as the first flashes of the President's speech reached this office early this morning the fears of the Germans proved to be justified."

NEW YORK, Friday, Sept. 12-(AP)—The British radio in its first German-language news program today devoted 12 out of 30 minutes to comment on President Roosevelt's speech and said "Hitler's expulsion from the Atlantic is starting immediately."

The announcer heard by CBS said "Germany has lost the battle of the Atlantic. . . . should Germany remain in the Atlantic ocean, the British as well as the American fleet will attack the warships of the German and Italian navies."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(AP)—The exact make-up of American naval forces in the Atlantic is a military secret.

Opinion in well-informed quarters, however, is that there are some 300 surface craft, great and small, as well as numerous aircraft to enforce President Roosevelt's policy of keeping American defensive waters free of axis war craft.

It was noted that Mr. Roosevelt said his instructions had been given to the army and the navy.

There was no elaboration of what might be the army's part, but it was presumed this referred primarily to planes of the air force based on island outposts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(AP)—Mention by President Roosevelt Thursday night that the United States had an outpost in Labrador, as well as those in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland, was believed to be the first revelation of such an outpost.

The president did not amplify the statement.

In the historic deal by which the United States transferred 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain, President Roosevelt said the nation acquired the right to establish naval and air bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana.

Outposts have also been established at Greenland and Iceland but available sources Thursday night recalled no previous mention of a Labrador outpost.

Board Boosts Salem's Milk Price 1 Cent

(Continued from Page 1)

Klaus, manager of the Dairy Co-operative association here.

"Although I believe our members will appreciate the raise in milk prices provided by the board, considering the increased operating expenses for them it is probable that the board will be asked for a further raise in price," Klaus said, adding that labor costs have gone up 40 per cent and feed 30 per cent.

Strictness of the Salem milk ordinance has also increased producers' costs, Klaus asserted.

night at the veterans hospital here.

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