Germans Start Power Drive

Hitler Expected to Make Peace Offer After Moscow Try

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of the capital and 180 miles below Leningrad, and was said to be progressing slowly over strong soviet resistance.

Whatever the ultimate move of these dual thrusts, which seemed to be among the heaviest yet loosed by the nazis, there were growing indications that the time was coming for a similar all-out German offensive against the Russian Crimea and Caucasus.

Information was received in Turkey that a German naval operation from Bulgarian bases, probably the Black sea harbors of Varna and Burgas, was "ready to be launched."

The expressed opinion of some observers in Ankara was that while the southern Russian armies were not out they had been badly knocked about and were woefully short in machines.

More evidence that the British themselves believe that the great struggle of the winter will be that for the Caucasus and the British-dominated near east came in the disclosure that mock warfare against a yet hypothetical invasion from the west had been opened a day ahead of schedule on India's northwest frontier and in the publication of this message to the Indian national defense council from Prime Minister Churchill:

"During 1942 the armies of India, with their British comrades, will be fighting on a long front from the Caspian sea (which lies below and to the east of the Caucasus) to the Nile.

By so doing, they will be barring the eastward progress of the war and thus keeping the horrors of nazi invasion thousands of miles from the plains of Hindustan."

Monday's specific reports from Berlin and Moscow were not greatly informative as to the progress of the fighting along the existing front.

Soviet officials said nothing during the day about the German effort at the center, but the red command's communique for early Tuesday morning reported that in one sector of that front Russian tanks and bombers had "struck blows" at German tank columns which penetrated into the Russian lines.

Along with this oblique acknowledgement of a nazi advance it was stated that 34 German tanks had been destroyed in that sector, 22 by bombers and 12 by defending Russian tanks.

In the southwest, presumably about Odessa, the soviet command reported that red warplanes had smashed an entire German tank unit, destroying 64 of the attacking machines, along with 130 infantry and ammunition trucks.

The Germans spoke darkly and vaguely of events of enormous significance, but did not say what these were beyond implying that they were the "gigantic developments" which Hitler had reported as in progress last Friday.

Concretely, the German communique reported that extraordinarily strong Russian counter-attacks about Leningrad had again been broken; that soviet attempts to break through the siege lines had failed, and that a Russian effort to land troops west of Leningrad had been beaten back with heavy red losses.

The Russians for their part claimed Monday that unending counter-attacks at both Leningrad and Odessa had greatly strengthened the red situation and reported without giving much detail that the approaches to the Crimean peninsula and to Kharkov in the Donets basin were being generally held by the defenders.

Terror and death were still abroad Monday night in the German-occupied lands.

Five more Czechs were shot by firing squads upon conviction by the nazi authorities of preparing treason and possessing weapons.

Six "communists"—the familiar nazi term in this connection—were sentenced to prison terms up to 20 years at hard labor in occupied France; three railroad workers accused of subversive activity were sentenced to five years. The execution on October 5 of a Frenchman accused of possessing a revolver and distributing anti-German propaganda also was announced.

A German court martial in Mons, Belgium, sentenced four men to prison terms of from one to six years for possession of weapons.

In Prague, Otokar Klapka, the mayor, was reported executed for plotting rebellion.

It was a day of much naval and related action:

The Italians asserted that on last Wednesday, after an earlier aerial attack on a British Mediterranean convoy, the 22,000-ton British aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been seriously damaged by a submarine torpedo and had limped back to Gibraltar at slow speed.

The Vichy navy ministry announced that the British in recent operations had sunk a total of five French merchant ships—one of them the 8,194-tonner Theophile Gautier, which was acknowledged to have been traveling in an Italian convoy.

Wounded Germans Await Trip Home

Two men, identified by a British caption as wounded German prisoners of war, walk toward a British hospital ship at Newhaven, England, for a trip across the English channel to Dieppe in occupied France. The man at the left wears the uniform of an officer of the German air force, and has lost his right leg. British sources said the first exchange of wounded prisoners between Germany and Britain was still being held up by a diplomatic mixup late Monday night.

Women's Club, Chamber Hear Democracy Lauded by Justice

"In an emergency, indecision amounts to decision," Justice James T. Brand told members of the Salem chamber of commerce, and members of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club who sponsored his appearance, at the chamber's Monday luncheon.

Aside from possible difficulty about "making up its mind," the American democracy with its system of free enterprise which promotes inventiveness, initiative and individuality, has no need to fear that the totalitarian system will excel it, Justice Brand said.

Germany, he pointed out, had spent 30 per cent of its people's total income in the last century and one-half for war and preparations for war while the comparable figure for the United States was 2 per cent. Considering these ratios, America has not done badly even in the arts of war.

For the long pull, the speaker further asserted, the democratic way is superior because it develops leaders among its citizens. Germany's present leaders are not products of the system they imposed on the people, and it is doubtful, he added, that it will produce leaders equal to problems of the future.

Justice Brand was introduced by Miss Carolyn Wilson, president of the Business & Professional Women's club. Mrs. Rose Wilkes, a former president, read Mayor W. W. Chadwick's Business Women's week proclamation.

Teacher Pay Hikes Asked

County School Chief Asserts Increases Can Be Arranged

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will be working under wholesome conditions."

Mrs. Booth, speaking informally Monday, added, "Among Oregon counties, Marion ranks well professionally, but not because of the salaries paid. Our climate, pleasant living conditions and the very excellence of valley schools have led good teachers to sacrifice financially in order to live and work here. Now that living costs are rising, there are those who feel they can not make the added sacrifice, and we are finding it more difficult to fill vacancies."

That the salary question would take top place in the business meeting of the Marion county division of the OSTA when it meets at Salem high school during county institute Friday was indicated Monday by several Marion county teachers.

Bomber Wreck Is Located; Crew Dead

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 6–(AP)–State Highway Patrolman Jack Powell radioed to the Coconino county sheriff's office Monday night that a ground party had reached the wreckage of the army air corps missing B-18 bomber, which crashed Thursday into the side of snow-covered Agassiz peak, and that all six occupants were dead.

Powell said that wreckage and bodies were strewn over the mountain side for a distance of 150 to 200 yards.

The highway patrol car is about three miles from the wreck and messengers had to climb over rugged, trail-less terrain to make radio transmission possible.

Brooks Woman Dies

Mrs. Ella Fisher Ramp of Brooks died Monday night at her home on route one. She is survived by her husband and three children.

Naval Battle Reported off Brazil Bulge

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from which 17 survivors of the sunken American-owned freighter I. C. White were rescued by the freighter Del Norte.

This lifeboat, still carrying a cask of biscuits, apparently was abandoned after the White's survivors were picked up and had no connection with the reported sea battle.

Other reports from Maragogy, lacking verification or detail, said some bodies had been washed onto the beach at Barra Grande, another village nearby.

The stories from a string of coastal villages varied in detail, but all told or residents hearing sounds they believed to be cannon fire far at sea Friday night.

Knopf Preaches Two Sermons in Salem Churches

His first sermons before Oregon audiences were preached Sunday by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, new president of Willamette university. He was at the First Methodist church in the morning and at First Presbyterian church at night.

In the first sermon, Dr. Knopf declared man has gotten into his greatest difficulties when he has forsaken God. Though the Bible has many inaccuracies, he said, it is a chronicle of living and the greatest contribution ever made to literature.

Knopf flailed the idea that the country should be hard-pressed for defense efforts, in that its citizens annually spent 30 billions of dollars for crime, drinking and "general foolishness."

The service was conducted by Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the church.

Salem Girl to Marry

PORTLAND, Oct. 6–(AP)–A marriage license was issued here Monday to Donald F. Plympton, Portland, and Wilda J. Jerman, Salem.

Rinksters of SALEM SKATING CLUB present

FREE SKATE AND PENNY CARNIVAL

TONIGHT — 7:30 O'CLOCK

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No One Admitted Under 16 Years of Age

Filibuster on Ship Act Seen

Senate Fight Expected Eollowing FDR Parley On Arming Vessels

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called on the party to take the lead and fight for the repeal of the neutrality act, adding that if the party "does not range itself now against the totalitarian threat, in unequivocal terms, it will not continue as a political force."

Willkie made this recommendation in introducing Lord Halifax, British amabassador to the United States, at a national republican club dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

"I recommended that the republican party, through its membership in congress, forthwith and forthrightly, candidly and courageously take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law," the GOP leader said.

In urging action by republican congressmen, Willkie said:

"It is apparent to all thoughtful people that this act should be repealed and repealed promptly. The administration is pursuing its usual course at critical moments—consulting the pools, putting up trial balloons, having some of its members make statements that others can deny—the same course that has led to so much of the people's confusion and misunderstanding."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6–(AP)–Little Panama rose up Monday and threw a big monkey wrench into reported plans to arm a large number of American-owned cargo ships flying the Panamanian flag.

A decree of the cabinet council at Panama declared flatly that merchant vessels of the Central American country must not be armed, under penalty of cancellation of their Panama registry.

Only last month, President Roosevelt had revealed that steps already had been taken to arm some of the American-owned ships which had been transferred to Panamanian registry to escape the prohibitions of the United States neutrality act. (That act prevents the arming of American-flag cargo ships and bars them from combat zones.)

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the Pink Star, former Danish vessel taken over by the United States and placed under the Panamanian flag, had been carrying a gun or guns at the time she was torpedoed in the north Atlantic on September 19. Mr. Roosevelt added that Panama was arming some other vessels under registry, but he did not know how many.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said tonight that Panama's decision against the arming of ships "may be the result of pressure by some small groups that always have entertained a political animosity toward the United States."

However, he declared that the decision "doesn't hurt anything" and added:

"We can amend the neutrality act and arm them on our own responsibility. And, maybe later on we can tell our ships that they can go anywhere on the high seas."

Vets Report On Conclave

Reports by Ira Pilcher, first vice-commander, and John Olson, second vice-commander, on sidelights of the American Legion national convention which they attended at Milmaukee were features of the meeting Monday night of Capital Post No. 9. They agreed that legionnaires were not so lively, even when congregated for a national convention, as they used to be.

This was the first regular meeting at which Fred Gahlsdorf, new post commander, presided. It was announced that the Legion building flag pole would be raised within the next few days.

Bus Promoter Quits

Declaring that he had received little satisfaction from the city council, Ralph Raven, Everett, Wash., Monday withdrew his application for a franchise to operate a bus service in Salem. Withdrawal was contained in a letter to Mayor W. W. Chadwick.

Pennsylvania Governor, Bride After Ceremony

Dorothy James, Governor James, Mrs. James and Mrs. Radcliff

Following the wedding ceremony at a Doylestown, Pa., Presbyterian church, Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania poses with his bride, the former Mrs. Emily Radcliff Case; his daughter, left, and his new mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Anderson Radcliff, right.

Probe Ordered In Fire Death

Unusual Conditions Reported, 1 Dead, 5 Hurt in Auto Mishaps

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though leaves beneath it showed little sign of fire.

Reconstructing the incident, officers believe Waller may have gone to the house for matches and perhaps an oil-soak rag with which to ignite the leaves. Because of his physical disability he walked with a shuffling gait, often falling, they had been told. That he stumbled and fell, setting fire to his clothing, and was unable to arise, they think a good theory. He neither smoked nor drank, they said.

Mrs. Bond is in Berkeley visiting a son. Surviving also is a brother, George C. Waller of Alameda, Calif.

Two auto accidents in and near Calem Sunday took one life and caused minor injuries to five persons. Otto Wilhelm Bahlberg, 24, died Monday from injuries suffered early Sunday morning in a wreck north of Salem. Three hurt in that accident and two in another were released from hospitals after observation and medical attention.

Bahlburg, whose residence was 2495 South Church street, was in a car driven by H. W. Townsend, 240 D street, which collided with a car driven by James F. Daugherty, Salem route one. Dahlburg suffered a skull fracture in the accident, which was on the Pacific highway near the Hayesville church.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel. Burial is to be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bahlburg; sister, Mrs. Wayne Page of Dallas; brother, Earl C. Bahlberg of Salem. He was in the medical corps of the 249th Coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens.

Townsend sustained head lacerations. Others in the car were Hilda Spease of Sweet Home, who suffered bruises and cuts, and Garnet Smith of Monmouth, who suffered severe lip lacerations.

Mackalyn Hinshaw of Grand Ronde waited for a southbound freight train to pass Mission street, then drove in front of a northbound passenger, about 2 p.m. Sunday. The car was carried about 70 feet and deposited on its top in Pringle ditch.

James W. Wollery, 66, of 707 South 13th street, who was standing on the bridge over the ditch suffered a broken leg and lacerations when part of the bridge broke and struck him. A plank from the bridge damaged the auto extensively. Oliver and Howard Hinshaw, brothers of the driver, were in the car. Howard Hinshaw, 12, suffered shock. He and Woolery were taken to Salem General hospital.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 6–(AP)–Injuries suffered in an automobile accident 35 miles south of here last May 22 Monday proved fatal to Fred Pfohl, 57, Salem, Ore. Dave Black, 60, of Gardiner, also hurt in the accident, died of his injuries May 25.

Pfohl, a native of Park county, was making his first visit here in 35 years when injured.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. John Manwiller of Salem and a brother, Andrew, of Portland.

Sprague Kills Property Tax

Two-Mill School Levy Eliminated; Says Other Funds Are Sufficient

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the state treasury will pay income tax receipts directly back to the various counties. The two-mill elementary levy is the only tax imposed by the state but spent in the county in which it is collected. Proceeds are distributed among the various school districts.

Previously proceeds of income and excise taxes have been used to wipe out levies for general state purposes, including higher education, the governor pointed out. For the current year it had already been decided that this revenue would be sufficient to eliminate also the one-half-mill levy for the veterans' commission bond fund.

Members of the state tax commission Monday were tabulating the second half installment payments of state income taxes, which became due October 1.

The tax commissioners estimated that the second half payments would aggregate in excess of $2,000,000, as against $8,750,000 for the entire year.

Youth Admits County Jail Tool Passing

Dale Scott Spencer, 23, who pleaded guilty before Judge E. M. Page on Monday afternoon to charges of providing another prisoner with tools to assist in his escape, is slated to return to the judge's chambers this morning at 10 o'clock for sentence.

Declaring that he had put two hacksaws and a file through a window of the county jail and that a good many persons knew he had done it, young Spencer said he was ready to be sentenced. He had been brought back from Pendleton earlier in the afternoon by Sheriff A. C. Burk.

Spencer is said to have taken the tools back to the jail to Cecil Ware, awaiting sentence for forgery, shortly after he had been dismissed after serving a reckless driving sentence.

US Red Envoy Will Report

MOSCOW, Oct. 6–(AP)–US Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt will go to Washington soon for a consultation, it was announced Monday night. He had a half-hour farewell talk with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov this afternoon.

Walter Thurston, counselor of embassy, will remain as charge d'affaires.

Steinhardt is expected to review general soviet-American affairs with the state department following the Moscow tri-power war supply conference.

Obituary

Ella Fisher Ramp, at the residence, Brooks route one, Monday, Oct. 6, 1941. Survived by husband, B. F. Ramp, children, Roswell, Floyd and Willard of Brooks; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Jerry Wyant, Salem. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

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Rescue Chutist From Mountain

Eight Skilled Hikers Lower Daredevil off Devil's Tower Top

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bathe and shave for the first time since he floated to the town to win the wager and to attract attention to a planned attempt at a new record for the number of parachute leaps in one day.

Hopkins was the center man in the chain of climbers that eased gradually down the fluted column. The rock is isolated in the badlands of northeastern Wyoming.

The chutist matched the skill of the experienced alpinists at the start of the descent, but, weakened by his enforced stay on the peak, he tired when the party was about half way down. The climbers formed a rope sling for the weary air adventurer, and carried him down the most hazardous stage of the trip.

Night overtook the group as it reached the dangerous stretch midway down the tower, and motorists who had hurried here from towns within a radius of a hundred miles turned on their car lights to provide light for the rescuers.

Japs Smuggle Mercury From Mexican Port

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6–(AP)–Investigators disclosed Monday that a Japanese ship sailed from Manzanillo September 18 with a cargo of "bronze goods," the same label under which $300,000 worth of contraband mercury was found Sunday among merchandise ready for loading aboard a Japanese vessel now in that Pacific port.

Sources in touch with the preliminary phases of an investigation jointly ordered by the finance and interior ministries expressed the belief that a large-scale smuggling plot was thus unfolding.

Funeral Set For Brandeis

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"prophetic vision" previously, President Roosevelt had sent a message to the justice's widow saying that his "life in the law, both as advocate and judge, was guided by the finest attributes of mind and heart and soul."

The brief court session was opened by Justice Roberts, the only member of the court besides Stone not appointed by President Roosevelt. Roberts announced that Stone had been nominated chief justice and confirmed by the senate and that he already had taken the oath.

Then Stone announced the appointments of former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who succeeds Stone, and of former Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who succeeds the retired Justice James C. McReynolds. They also had been sworn in previously.

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Marion Board Favors Carrying Linn Pupils to Stayton School

Permission for the Stayton school district to transport pupils from across the line in Linn county was granted Monday by the district boundary board of Marion county. Rumored disapproval of the plan to allow several high school students to be carried by school bus a distance of approximately six miles from their residence to the Stayton school may be reflected in action of the Linn county board, it was declared following Marion's action.

Should the Linn county board disagree with the action of the Marion group, which is composed of county court members and the county school superintendent, the decision would rest with an arbitration board selected by the state department of education, the law provides.

Stayton residents denied that any inducement had been offered to lead parents of the Linn county pupils to petition for permission to send their young people to the Stayton school.

The Marion county board considers in such decisions only the advantages accruing to pupils involved, Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent said, pointing out that 60 Marion county children last year attended schools outside the county at a cost of $4393 to Marion county school district.

Salem's Chest Pledges Climb

Latest Report Shows Total of $35,705 With Goal to Go

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ployes have made pledges, were added on Monday:

A. C. Haag Tractor Co., Dairy Cooperative association, W. L. Anderson Motor Co., Davidson's Garage, McKinley school, Englewood school, utilities department, Colyear Motor Sales Co., Midget Market, Donald Young law office, state library, state department of education.

Subscriptions of $10 or more reported Monday included:

$145.50—California Packing company.

$100—William Brown.

$75—Blue Lake Producers, Hunt Bros. Packing company.

$51—Custer Ross.

$50—Warner Bros. theatres, Marion Creamery and Poultry products, Roy M. Lochenour, William M. Hamilton.

$37.50 — International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

$26—Midget market.

$25—G. C. Bellinger, Sally's Dress shop, Milgrim's Dress shop, Model Food market, Roy S. Keene, Hutcheon Paint store, Dr. J. S. Backstrand.

$20—Eric Butler, Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wooten, Ormond Bean, Franklin Davis, Producers Co-op Packing company.

$16—Grace Taylor.

$15—Barham Bros., Thomas Russel, Perry O. DeLapp, Arthur J. Flint.

$12.50—N. S. Rogers.

$12—V. A. Douglas, J. L. Kennedy, A. T. Harvey, John Carkin.

$11—Harvey Aston.

$10—Rene Besse, Fashion Lounge, I. L. Kuhn company, Grant Ferris, Howard Smalley Oil company, K. Smith, W. H. Bonesteele, Inc., A. J. Schumaker, Inc., Lloyd M. Hill, Capt. Jack M. Routh, Watson Townsend, I. A. De France, Leslie Sparks, Alida Gale Curry, Daniel H. Schulze, Herbert Rahe, Russell Pratt, T. J. Burns, Dave Done, Rex Putnam, R. A. Yocum, O. K. Cleaners and Dyers, Fairmount Dairy, Dan Hay, Knights of Columbus, Brazier Small, Personal Finance company, Irvin F. Smith.

War Wounded Hopes Doused

NEWHAVEN, England, Tuesday, Oct. 7–(AP)–The lights of a merciful truce, arranged by wary radio conversations with the nazis, flashed on at the stroke of midnight aboard the prisoner-exchange ships in this little channel port today, but they were as suddenly doused 40 seconds later.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

I busted into a Union Oil meeting and there were more furrowed brows than you ever saw. "What's cookin'?" I asked 'em. And the boss says simply: "Tankers." And for a mad moment I wanted to say, "You'se is welcome!" But I didn't, on account of it looked serious.

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You see, our government requisitions those tankers from U. S. oil companies. And since we westerners have to move most of our oil by tankers, you can see what's ahead. Yep, possible gasoline rationing in some parts of the West, due to a shortage of tankers.

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That's why, gentle reader, the fact that 7 new tankers are built or being built for Union Oil directly concerns you. For these tankers do 2 vital jobs — 1st, they make possible more ships for the Battle of the Atlantic; 2nd, they help reduce the threatened gasoline rationing here on the coast.

* * *

I think Union is pretty smart. Two years ago when war broke out they saw ahead. And even though they had 10 ships in their fleet, they ordered 7 more —incidentally, without financial aid or urging from the government. 3 of those ships have been delivered, with others due every 6 months.

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They won't cure the shortage of transportation which may cause rationing, but without 'em the problem would be a lot tougher! I mention it here simply as an example of how Union Oil people are doing everything in their power to see that normal conditions are maintained—as far as human effort, and the Battle of the Atlantic, permit.