

Red Officials Leave Moscow

Kazan Seat of New Government; US Envoy Moves

(Continued From Page 1)

Steinhardt and his embassy staff. (A squalid provincial city on the Kazanka river, near where it joins the Volga, Kazan is the historic Tartar gateway for commerce between Siberia and European Russia.)

Dispatches from Teheran, Iran, said that Kazan has been prepared as a temporary capital for months. Since early June, both the United States and British embassies have had skeleton staffs there, ready to take over whenever Moscow might be evacuated.

Kazan's municipal hospitals and schools have been jammed for three months with wounded soldiers. Foreign sources have reported food shortages, with long lines waiting hours to buy bread and potatoes. Vodka was said to be the only unrationed article. Hotels were crowded as many as ten persons into one room.

Half way from Moscow to the Urals, Kazan is the chief town of the Tartar Autonomous socialist

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast a report Thursday night that Russian authorities have decided to blow up every warehouse and factory in Moscow in case of German occupation. The broadcast heard here by NBC quoted Berlin sources as saying the Russians already had mined all the main highways and bridges leading to the soviet capital.

republic. It has a normal population of 258,000.

While the Russian center was being pushed back toward disaster the red far southwestern anchor was declared to have been smashed. Both the Germans and the allied Rumanians announced that Odessa, on the Black sea, at last had fallen after 59 days of siege and thus that substantially the whole of the coast from the Rumanian frontier eastward to the Crimean peninsula approaches now was in German control.

Fighting of an almost incredible horror—where Russian women and half-grown children stood with smoking guns upon the last tragic barricades and struggled alongside the red troops to the end—was said to be proceeding in flaming Odessa, as the invaders sought to knock out the last pockets of resistance. Sometimes, said axis dispatches, those barricades were the bodies of the Russian dead.

Concurrent with all this, Japan went through another political convulsion which informed opinion in both Britain and the United States held likely to produce a more belligerent attitude—conceivably an attack on Russian Siberia or a harder policy, which might in the end lead to war, toward the United States.

Along that battlefield upon which so much depended, the situation from the Russian side was obscured Thursday by a dearth of all save official dispatches and it appeared that the Moscow radio stations were being moved to the hinterlands.

These dispatches spoke of the red armies as being still "alive and struggling" with the aid of formidable tank reinforcements moved up to the battle lines, but but in substance they acknowledged that the nazis still were breaking through.

There was nothing, however, to suggest that Moscow was going to be abandoned by the military; British informants predicted a long struggle to come about the city.

The soviet command's communique for Friday morning indicated no essential change in the critical situation, merely reporting continued fighting on all fronts with particularly heavy losses for both sides west of Moscow.

Delegates Named To Meet; Guild Holds Election

WOODBURN — The Woodburn Rural club elected delegates to the Marion county convention of Woman's club at Macleay October 24 as follows: Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Floyd Dyer, Mrs. Elmer Mattson, Mrs. George Timm and Mrs. Emma Bidwell. Alternates named were Mrs. William Chenoweth, Mrs. Eva Coleman and Mrs. Jacob Weber.

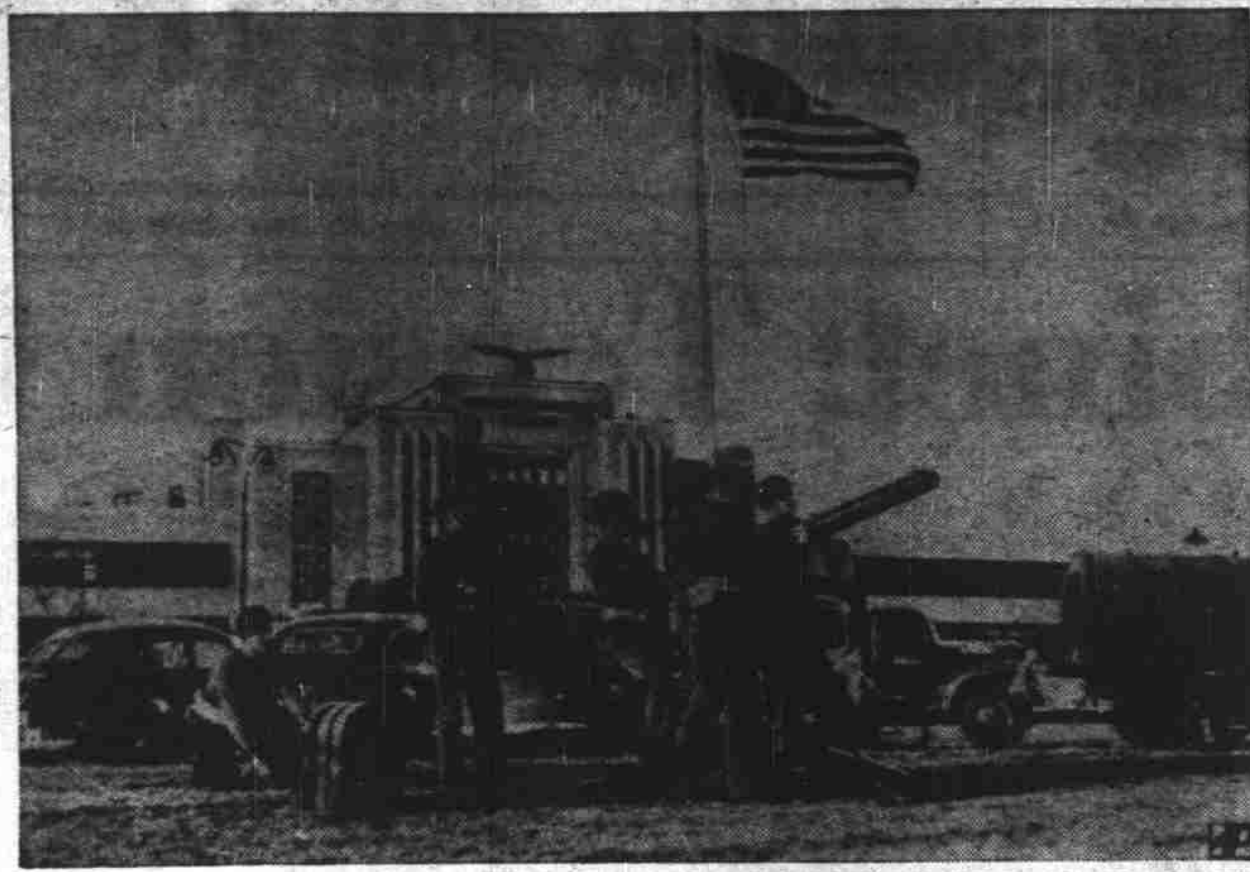
Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dyer, November 6, to sew for the Red Cross.

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church, Wilma Livesay was elected president; vice president, Ruth Rue; secretary, Ola Lee Thompson; treasurer, Ann Withers.

History Repeats Again

HOPEWELL, Va., (AP)—Mrs. Frank Bowles, chief clerk of the Hopewell selective service board, wrote the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., board. A copy came from Mrs. W. M. Randolph, chief clerk who was employed with Mrs. Bowles in the Hopewell draft board office in 1917.

US Troops on Alert in Air Defense Maneuvers



Coast artillerymen man a 50-caliber machine gun near the administration building at LaGuardia Field, New York city, as the metropolitan area began its rehearsal of plan for repelling air attack. Three anti-aircraft batteries will guard the city airport when simulated attack on New York city is staged.

Latin Nations Reacting to World Furor

(Continued from Page 1)

with Germany, Italy, France and possibly Japan, resumption of relations with Britain and Russia, and recognition of the Free French government.

The senate foreign relations committee took his proposal under advisement.

Panama's new government dissolved an organization called "Cachorros de Urraca," the department of education saying "its similarity with juvenile institutions of totalitarian tendencies does not respond to the plan of restoration of democracy."

In Washington, Secretary of State Hull declared the United States government had no connection, either direct or indirect, with the Panamanian coup which overthrew the nazid-minded and now jailed President Arnulfo Arias last week.

Confronting a restless situation in Chile, the political parties which elected President Pedro Aguirre Cerda said they were united in their determination to thwart "a rightist and nazid conspiracy which is under way."

The Colombian cabinet resigned after the chamber of deputies voted unanimously to investigate the war department's sale for \$50,000 of a steamship said to be worth \$200,000.

Amity Draws Oregon Club

AMITY — About 250 were present at the 27th annual program and dinner of the Amity Thirty Years in Oregon club.

Officers elected to serve for next year are: Ralph Campbell, president; Roscoe Bennett, Newberg, vice president, and S. E. Howard, Amity, secretary-treasurer.

Among those present from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown, Anson McGowan, Mary McGowan, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wood, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Leda Graves, Mrs. Grace Fallin, Lynn Lancefield and Elmer McKee.

Non-Local Truck Men Unpopular At Lebanon

LEBANON — Logging truck owners in this section organized a union last winter. They said it was necessary because a number of truck men who had been hauling all summer at the coast, came here after the coast camps closed. Because any contracts they could get here during the winter were just so much extra, they could underbid local truckers. The controversy was pretty bitter and several camps had to close because of the strike of the truck owners.

This week several of the same men who came here from the coast last fall, have been in this vicinity inquiring about the chance of getting winter hauling.

Local truck men are not welcoming them. They say the haulers on the coast are allowed to work longer hours and be on the roads more days during the shorter season and that if they come in here after their season on the coast is ended they cut prices.

All of the camps in this vicinity are running except one, which is shut down while equipment is being moved. It is said there are 47 trucks hauling from the Hammond camps and most of the operators expect to run until a freeze too heavy to allow cutting. Several camps have had their roads heavily graveled this summer.

Football Scores

Nehalem 7, Wheeler 12.

Nestucca 40, Tillamook 13 0.

Medford Airport Funds Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP)—The works projects administration notified Rep. Mott (R-Ore) Thursday that the president had approved an allocation of \$87,773 for improvements at the Medford municipal airport.

The work would include paving runways, aprons and taxiways, resurfacing, installing lights and fences and graveling.

AFL Adjourns Meet; Backs Aid to Russ

SEATTLE, Oct. 16-(AP)—The American Federation of Labor adjourned its 61st annual convention here early Thursday night after endorsing full aid to Russia and denouncing communism in caustic terms.

The aid to Russia action highlighted a final day—a day which saw suspension of the Brewery Workers' union from the federal after vitriolic debate between leaders of the brewery workers and the Teamsters' union.

By The Associated Press

An upsurge of fresh labor disputes tied up two steel plants and an automobile tire rim factory Thursday, all busy on defense work.

At the same time, a new threat of a strike at Consolidated Aircraft corporation arose. AFL machinists at the huge bomber plant in San Diego, Calif., said they had asked international union officers for sanction to strike.

About 8000 workers were affected by the fourth walkout in four months at the Great Lakes Steel corporation, Detroit. The strike apparently was a rank-and-file action which developed after CIO officials made a report to a union meeting Wednesday night on the progress of wage adjustment negotiations. Officials of the firm called it a "wildcat" strike.

A breakdown of contract negotiations led to a strike at the Lakeside Steel Improvement company, Cleveland. The company president said the United Auto Workers union (CIO) wanted the concern to dismiss any man who failed to pay his dues.

CIO United Rubber workers walked out at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's No. 3 plant in Akron protesting that the management had refused to pay them for an hour and a half when machines were idle due to no fault of the workers. The plant employs 300.

During the day, there was also a five-hour work stoppage by some men at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant. About 400 blast furnace workers walked out at 8 a.m. and an hour later 600 coke oven workers quit.

At Pascagoula, Miss., striking AFL workers voted to go back to their jobs at the Ingalls Shipbuilding yards as recommended by their leaders. The defense mediation board took over the case Wednesday.

Return From Hunting

UNION HILL — Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tate returned Monday from a week's hunting trip to eastern Oregon.

Petaín Places Blame on Six; Orders Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

have been in prison for more than a year.

As far as the accused ministers are concerned, the marshal's decision failed to change their position. They have been in prison awaiting trial. They are still in prison awaiting trial.

The accusation submitted to Petaín by the council concerned: Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until the defeat of France was hailed universally in his country as "the bull-necked strong man of France."

Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, who before the battle of Flanders was considered "the greatest military expert since Napoleon."

Former Premier Leon Blum, who rose to power with a popular front of leftist parties as "one of the greatest socialists since Marx." Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries, considered by his colleagues to be one of the most advanced technicians in France;

Guy La Chambre, who gave up a life of ease as one of France's wealthiest men to become air minister when the nation's aviation was in a hole;

Pierre Cot, another former air minister, accused of weakening France's air preparations. Cot fled to the United States.

The charges against each of the accused interlocked, each virtually being accused of faults for which the others are to be tried.

British Floating Dock Ends Year-Long Jaunt

LONDON-(AP)—A block-long floating dock has returned here after a year-long odyssey along the British coast to repair merchant and naval vessels at ports not equipped with necessary facilities.

The dock, manned by a crew of 114 and surrounded by sausage-like protective balloons, travelled hundreds of miles but had no brush with German bombers or submarines. The lone excitement came when an officer mistook a star on the horizon for an approaching enemy ship.

Tax Collectors' Association To Talk Problems at Parley

Problems and systems in tax collections are to be discussed in Salem today by county representatives from over the state when the Tax Collectors' Association of Oregon meets in all-day session at the capital building.

Host to the group, Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, is to open the meeting at 9:30 this morning. Election of officers, roll call and appointment of committees are to be completed by 10:30, according to the program.

Policing, billing and collection of timber taxes are to be discussed by Howard E. Conkle, appraisal engineer for the state tax commission. Lane county's new tax collection system is to be explained by Alex P. McKinney, deputy tax collector for that county; and O. J. Grace, Multnomah county's deputy tax collector, is to speak on "Stub Tax receipts vs. the Duplicate System" to close the morning program.

Following a group luncheon at the Golden Pheasant, M. R. Calhoun, Columbia county's tax collector, is to speak on "Personal Property Tax Collecting in Columbia County." James G. Smith, attorney with the tax commission, is scheduled to discuss tax laws preceding a round table discussion of problems submitted by members.

Reports of committees and selection of the 1942 conference location are late afternoon items on the agenda.

Japs Forming New Cabinet

Emperor, High Chiefs Face Grave Impasse on US, Russian Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

be characterized, it was believed, as necessary to break the so-called "ABCD" encirclement of Japan—military and economic measures of the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch from their East Indies bastion.

The third Konyoe government, formed July 18, after the start of the German-Russian war, saw the eclipse of Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and some of his pro-axis policies, and might be termed retrospect an interim regime for a frightened and isolated nation.

Now, axis-minded Japanese hope the seemingly collapse of Moscow and the impasse at Washington will bring a resurgence of Matsuoka's policies of close axis collaboration, or possibly the return of Matsuoka himself to the government.

Overnight Konyoe, on request of the emperor, carried on pending the formation of a new cabinet. It was expected that negotiations toward this end would begin early Friday afternoon. The new premier may be Konyoe himself, or he may be replaced by an admiral or a general.

Tokyo learned of the resignation in blacked-out streets, where scurrying newsboys cried "gogai gogai!" (extra! extra!) The capital is undergoing intensive air raid precaution exercises.

One circumstance which immediately preceded the resignation was a foreign office announcement that the staff of the Japanese embassy was leaving Moscow (possibly for Kazan). Other missions also are departing because of the danger of siege, it was explained.

Another incident was the Kyoto speech of Capt. Hideo Hiraide, naval intelligence director, in which he declared that Japanese-American relations were at the point of turning toward war.

The feverish series of conferences and imperial audiences in Tokyo which preceded the resignation of the government followed shortly after the return to Washington of Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese minister to the United States.

Wakasugi, in Washington, conferred quickly with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and it is believed here that both sides laid all their cards on the table.

The Japanese minister had been recalled in August to Tokyo to report on the American situation and on his return to the US was understood to have carried important instructions.

SHANGHAI, (Friday)—Oct. 17-(AP)—Stock market shares dropped as much as 20 per cent today in reaction to the Japanese cabinet collapse as war talk spread and international circles predicted "events will move fast in the far east."

Qualified sources of several nationalities declared Japan's internal pressure now was so strong it could be relieved only through new military adventures or a domestic upheaval.

came when an officer mistook a star on the horizon for an approaching enemy ship.

County Civil Defense Staff Okehs Blackout

Plans for Aerial Maneuvers Revealed At Parley; Marion Held Prepared To Test Raid Warning System

(Continued from Page 1)

visedly in preparation for genuine emergency.

That civilians should be ready to take advantage of the communications network, which will be working that night for the first time as an air raid warning service to test their own community warning systems was the speaker's contention.

Fifty bombers and 75 to 100 pursuit planes are scheduled to swoop down the valley, that night in the only all-night maneuvers planned for this area, Owen said. Brought here for the maneuvers will be squadrons from as far away as Connecticut.

Except for possible use of riding lights and probability that pursuit planes may be flown at a different level from bombers, the air forces are to operate under "war conditions," it was explained, with landing fields dark and even traffic on nearby highways stopped or allowed to operate only with special "blackout" lights.

On October 28, 29 and 30, maneuvers are to be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., flying at least three times daily over every air raid warning post, Owen said. Present plans are that the only target area the night of the long test, which begins at 1 p.m. October 31 and closes at 12 noon November 1, will be Multnomah county, it was said, although possibility that flares may be dropped over Marion county communities is said to be scheduled for discussion today in higher army circles.

That neither the penitentiary nor the hospitals of the county should be asked to douse lights was agreed upon at Thursday's staff session at the Salem chamber of commerce; operating industries will be asked to curtain windows. No interference with power service is planned, and householders will be appealed to to join the movement as a patriotic gesture, it was declared by County Coordinator Bryan H. Conley.

Only community whose rep-

resentative reported active opposition to holding the blackout was Silverton. Chairman L. C. Eastman said the council had left the question up to the businessmen who have declared they believe organization insufficient for the experiment Halloween. However, he cast no dissenting vote against the recommendation.

Named to the finance committee were Jake Fuhrer, Henry C. Morris, Ronald Jones, Allan Carson and George Duncan. They were assigned the task of investigating the county defense council's monetary needs and raising the funds.

Insignia requested for volunteer workers will be made available by the federal office of civilian defense, Owen said he had been informed. When and how it can be acquired is a matter now being investigated, he declared.

Meantime, it was suggested that designs and specifications for the arm bands civil reserves are to be requested to wear when on duty might be turned over to some women's group for manufacture if funds for purchase of materials are secured.

The business session followed reports of division and community chairmen, "so complete," declared Owen, "that I am confident Oregon would be far better organized than any other state in the union if all counties could present like records of activity."

That Oregon needs to "take its hat off to no other state anyhow" was the state coordinator's comment on his recent conference in San Francisco with similar officers from eight western states.

Has Second Operation

UNION HILL—G. C. Carter, who has been in the Salem General hospital for several weeks has undergone the second operation.

Secret Parley Called by FDR

Cabinet Members, High Military Officers Told Discussion Prohibited

(Continued from Page 1)

Admiral Harold E. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease supervisor.

When the conference was over, Secretary of State Hull told reporters he was "expressly prohibited" from saying anything, and added that he did not expect any public statement from the White House.

When reporters sought to question Secretary of the Navy Knox, he held up his hands and exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, you certainly do not expect me to say anything under the circumstances."

In congress, two men who are usually poles apart in their outlook on foreign affairs agreed that the cabinet resignation bore ominous implications for the future of Japanese-American relations.

Senator Nye (R-ND) said: "Of course, we can't tell much until a new cabinet is appointed, but the resignation of the former one apparently means a complete military set-up in Japan. If it is to be an all-out pro-axis government then we will face a most serious hour."

"The outcome of the battle for Moscow probably will determine Japanese policy finally. It is quite obvious that Japan will try to be on the winning side."

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) asserted:

"It looks to me as though Japan believes Russia might cave in and that they want to move in somewhere if she does. Then we may have to move."

Attend Auction Sale

PIONEER — A large crowd attended the auction sale of the Entz estate. Ben Sudell of Albany was the auctioneer. Mrs. Entz will make her home for the present with her son and family, Henry Derkson, in Dallas. She wishes to sell her property in Pioneer and as soon as the new electric line goes through electricity will be available.

ANN SHERIDAN in NAVY BLUES (Warner Bros.' current release) makes a big hit with the Navy.

Chesterfield makes a big hit with the Navy and with smokers everywhere with their Milder Better Taste.

The Navy's Choice

It's Chesterfield

for a Definitely Milder COOLER BETTER TASTE

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice...make your next pack Chesterfield.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, LORETT & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

Effortless driving

STANDARD

GASOLINE UNSURPASSED