

Snow Covers Soviet Front

Hitler Claims Great Victory; Reds Assert Nazi Drive Slowed

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the movement to flank the sprawling city now being turned into a vast fortress.

As the fight continued, the first heavy snow blanketed the battleground, the Russians announced, and roads watered by recent rains were described hard as ice.

It was not the Nazi's first test of snow—they had advanced rapidly through Norway's spring weather—and Berlin has long reported preparations for the cold. Some Germans had even said frozen roads would give armored vehicles an advantage.

But the Russians said their winter "is terrible for those not accustomed to it" and reported that German prisoners greatly feared it.

"The battle now is raging in cold, grey fog which envelops everything," the Moscow radio said.

The Soviet information bureau communique said that numerous German attacks were turned back in the central front before Moscow as the fighting lost none of its intensity.

"The double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma has ended victoriously," Hitler's high command proclaimed, in a special bulletin heralded by a fanfare of trumpets.

"Under command of Field Marshal Gen. Feodor von Bock, the German army annihilated the army group of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko in the strength of eight armies with 67 infantry, six cavalry and seven tank divisions, and six tank brigades.

"Mopping up in the battle area of scattered remnants of the enemy still is in progress... the bloody losses of the enemy again were heavy."

In the twin battles of encirclement which raged for days around Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moscow, and Vyazma, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital, the German command listed the capture of 648,196 prisoners and gigantic stores of war booty including 1197 tanks and 5229 field guns.

German military commentators said the fight for Moscow itself was moving inexorably toward a decision, but the Moscow radio continued to broadcast confidently that "new troops and home guard battalions are marching through the squares... barricades and traps for the enemy are being built."

The British radio broadcast a Soviet report that 400 German parachute troops who landed inside Moscow's defense lines had been wiped out and that giant Nazi tanks which crashed into Russian lines around the capital to a depth of several miles had been halted.

On the southern (Ukraine) front, the Russians conceded, that German columns had launched a violent new attack eastward toward the rich Donets river industrial basin and the River Don.

In the north, Marshal Klement

Voroshilov's red armies defending Leningrad were reported counter-attacking heavily to relieve pressure on the critical Moscow front.

Despite the blackness of the Moscow situation, London military quarters expressed the belief that no sudden collapse of Moscow was likely and that the capital's defense forces could hold out for a long time.

What Defense Boom Is Doing

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ernment agencies have cut in for the rest.

Only \$7,242,000 had been spent of that total up to September 1, but the rate of spending is already beyond the billion mark monthly, and the throttle's wide open.

Alexander Hamilton Institute says national income is already soaring at a 27 per cent clip. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury expects the national income to touch the 90 billion mark this year, the greatest in all our history.

These fatter pay checks are showing up in census statistics. Translated into familiar English we are out on a spending spree.

We're buying more of everything. High up on the list, near the leading item of automobiles, is jewelry. Sales in that trade were up 37 per cent in May alone, diamonds for more engagement rings, and watches, good watches. Young people who did without a good watch in the depression are buying them now, say the jewelers.

Mentally and physically we're leading somewhat unhygienic lives, as the psychiatrists put it. War has a tendency to innoculate people with a fatalistic attitude, and a "so what" answer for things.

May sales of liquor went up 24 per cent by census bureau sampling reports. Up 8 in June, over the same period last year. The American Cigar Institute reports indicate we're smoking close to 2,000,000,000 ropes a year up 200,000,000. Cigarettes are keeping pace.

We're buying more luxury foods, too. Up in Kennett Square, Pa., the mushroom capital of the country, they're enjoying a steady boom.

How about religion, savings, and our yearning for a peaceful place to get away from it all?

Well, time deposits (savings) were up \$100,000,000 over 1940 on July 30; church attendance is rising, says reports to the federal council of churches (typical is the Foundry Methodist church, Washington, which requires two Sunday morning services to seat crowds); and local farm property want ads have gained 20 per cent, most of them for small acreages in quiet places near the city.

(Tuesday: New wrinkles in the American way of life.)

Turks to Meet Hitler

BERLIN—(Sunday)—Oct. 19—(AP)—DNE news agency reported today that Generals Erkilet and Ali Fuat of the Turkish army, whom Adolf Hitler has invited to inspect the eastern front, had arrived in Bucharest and visited Premier General Antonescu.

Plane Crashes Near Stayton

Three Fliers Saved By Chutes; Spin Is Blamed for Mishap

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was scattered over an area several hundred feet in diameter.

The three officers, who had taken off at 9:30 a. m. from the Salinas, Calif., air base for the Portland base, stood guard from 1:30 p. m., time of the crash, until after 4, when Corp. Arnold M. Proctor, Portland air base, reported for guard duty from Stayton where he had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Proctor.

Nearby farmers had supplied them with hot coffee and extra clothing as protection from the drenching rains which fell throughout the afternoon.

Proctor was relieved later by four soldiers sent from the Salem airport by Lieut. George W. White, supply officer stationed here to prepare for a training squadron coming from Portland early this week for a fortnight of maneuvers.

Thankful they had made their blind landing by parachute rather than in the plane, the three officers left Stayton in a private automobile, saying they would drive to Portland and report at the airbase there.

They had been flying the airway beam without difficulty and above the "overcast" when their ship suddenly spun toward the earth, Lieut. Lonigan said.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18—(AP)—Major William A. Cahill, commander of Biggs field, announced Saturday night that the missing army 0-47 observation plane had been found burned and its three occupants dead in a canyon, 35 miles northeast of Las Cruces, NM.

The bodies of the three men, Second Lieut. Willis Hunt, of Blytheville, Ark., pilot; Second Lieut. C. S. Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., and Sgt. Richard Lauck, of Denver, were charred beyond recognition.

City Council Meet Slated

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city to serve as headquarters here for United Airlines, Armstrong said.

The building, available to the city for \$400, would be rented to the transportation concern and later sold to a buyer who

Death Takes Former Noted State Solon

PORTLAND, Oct. 18—(AP)—Robert Glenn Smith, 76, pioneer advocate of the initiative and referendum measures, died at his home here Friday night.

Born in Jacksonville, Ore., Smith was a legislative representative from Jackson county in 1895 when he made the first attempt in this state to have the measures adopted.

It was not until 1902, however, that the measures became law.

He moved to Portland 22 years ago, and had practiced law since.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Helen Smith of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Mable Fenton, Oswego. Services will be held here Monday.

Roadhouse Proprietor Charged With Violation of Liquor Law; Pleads Innocent, Makes Bail

Charged with violation of Oregon's newest liquor control law, that which requires possession of a service license by any commercial institution mixing, storing or serving alcoholic liquor, Roy Wallace McIntyre of the Alder club, eight miles south of Salem on Pacific highway was arrested shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday morning by county officers. He was released from the county jail later under \$200 bail. The roadhouse was not closed.

In Salem justice court he pleaded innocent to the charge against him by the state, the complaint signed by Joe Kershner, representative of the liquor control commission. Trial was set for 10 a. m., October 29.

The law McIntyre is alleged to have violated was passed by the last session of the legislature.

CIRCUIT COURT—

Emma L. Tooze vs. Robert D. Hutchinson; answer declares defendant is father of two children, grandchildren of Mrs. Tooze, for whose care and expenses complaint to collect was brought; that at the time of the death of Mrs. Tooze's daughter, mother of the children, the plaintiff seized custody of the children and had refused to surrender their custody to defendant up to time of filing of complaint; that any funds expended by plaintiff for the children was because of her strong love and affection for them and because she had refused to give the children to their father; that he has given plaintiff \$800 toward their board and care and that this is in full settlement of any claims plaintiff may have against him.

Crafton C. Carroll vs. Myrtle Viola Carroll; complaint for divorce, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment; married November 16, 1937, at Vancouver, Wash.

Ruth Hagen vs. Hiram A. Ha-

Nippon Plans Use of Force

Singapore Sees Japan Moving Into Siberia And New China Push

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mutable" course—creation of her sphere in eastern Asia and settlement of the China affair—and declaring for continued adherence to the axis.

Informed sources here believed Japan was much less likely to spend her steadily diminishing force upon a renewal of her southward drive than on a venture against the maritime provinces of Siberia.

Observers did not preclude the possibility, however, that the new militaristic leadership might seek to extricate itself from the unprecedentedly difficult domestic and international position by re-suming the China campaign on a scale not attempted since the big push to Hankow in 1938.

The following factors were believed to make a Japanese move southward less likely now than last February:

- 1—The formidable reinforcements installed by the British in Malaya for the defense of Singapore.
- 2—Persistent refusal of the Dutch to concede the Japanese any economic advantages in the East Indies, coupled with the vigor of the Dutch East Indies defense program.
- 3—Increasing evidence that Thailand is unwilling to play the Japanese game.
- 4—The present limited scope of Japan's development of her air and naval bases in Indo-China.
- 5—Recently emphasized intimations from Manila, Canberra (Australia), Singapore, Bangkok (Thailand), and Chungking that any Japanese attempt to penetrate deeper into the China sea area runs a great risk of concerted British-American opposition which would be bolstered by the Thais and Chinese on the Japanese flank.

A Netherlands foreign office spokesman in London joined in a concerted warning to Japan Saturday.

Declaring "we will stand firmly by the democracies in the Pacific in the event of war," the spokesman said every facility of the Netherlands East Indies would be placed at disposal of the United States in the event of a war with Japan and implied such facilities would include naval bases.

City Prepares Entertainment For Airmen

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night at the Marion hotel at which officers will be their guests.

Individuals and organizations interested in entertaining any of the visitors have been asked to plan their activities for this week, when, although in a "technical state of war," the corps members will have less duties than later in their stay.

Actual maneuvers are scheduled under October 28 to November 1 and little opportunity for social life outside their fairgrounds encampment will be available to the men, officers have said.

Return From Hunting

UNION HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Heater and son, Rollin, have returned from a hunting trip into central Oregon.

Book of Malachi Sermon Subject

Action Urged Against Axis By Willkie

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arm them fast. Axis victories will not end unless we deliver in rapidly increasing amounts our goods into the hands of those who are fighting for freedom on land and sea.

"But even this is not enough—we must remove the show and deception of hypocritical neutrality laws. We must abandon the hope of peace.

"We can no more negotiate a peace with the war lords of Tokyo than with the conquering dictator of Berlin. On any continent, in every ocean, we can only stop these partners in piracy. They are winning now. Unless we act soon, it will be too late."

Sea Smashes Delake Span

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against the D river bridge at Delake, crumpling it. A detour for the Coast highway was established.

Waves washed through the Bay Ocean peninsula near Tillamook, damaging docked boats, and blocking the Bay Ocean road. Several duck hunters were marooned but they were in no immediate danger.

A quarter mile of trestle was washed away on the Coos Bay south jetty, and waves broke over seawalls at Netaris and Seaside, depositing debris on beach homes. Damage was slight.

At Tillamook, the hull of a boat wrecked last year was swept 200 feet higher on the beach.

The coast guard said increasingly higher tides could be expected until Tuesday, when a nine-foot tide, one foot higher than Saturday's, is scheduled.

Combination of high tides and storm-tossed driftwood caused the old, 100-foot wooden D river bridge to collapse completely, F. W. Farrar, district highway engineer, reported here Saturday afternoon.

The Coast highway was closed to heavy trucking but a narrow, rough and muddy detour opened around the east shore of Devil's lake for other traffic, Farrar said. He advised motorists against attempting unnecessary trips over the detour.

Plans for replacing the bridge had not been decided upon late Saturday.

A 30-mile stretch of the coast highway was shut off by highway officials Saturday night after another bridge washed out at Fogarty creek near Depoe Bay. Traffic was being routed inland from Newport and Otis Junction to the Pacific highway.

The area cut off could be reached by the Siletz secondary highway, but rains left the road in poor condition and few automobiles were allowed on the route.

Action Urged Against Axis By Willkie

Red Reserves Said Potent

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—The British radio asserted Saturday that Russia still had "at least 150 divisions, totaling 2,500,000 soldiers, as reserves behind the front ready for the defense of the rest of Russia and the continuation of the war."

"The provisioning of this fully-equipped and trained army is being done from the newly-developed Ural mountain region," the broadcast said. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

Portland Salt Plant Gets More Kilowatts

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George M. Cohen III

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Film Actress Engaged

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 18—(AP)—The engagement of Rosalind Russell, film actress, to Frederick Brisson, Hollywood theatrical agent, was announced here Saturday night by her mother, Mrs. James E. Russell.

Snell Speaks at Club

SILVERTON—Earl Snell, secretary of state, will be guest speaker Monday at the Silverton Rotary club luncheon, according to E. H. Banks, program chairman. Glenn Briedwell is club president.

Infant Son Dies

SILVERTON—The infant son born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finger, an incubator baby from birth, died Friday at the Silverton hospital.

General Says Army Men in Garbage Case

TACOMA, Oct. 18—(AP)—Major Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, 9th army corps commander, said at Fort Lewis Saturday that he believed army personnel were involved in the reported wastage of army subsistence supplies, for which federal bureau of investigation agents have arrested six of the ten civilian garbage collectors at the fort.

He said that an intensive investigation is under way as to possible collusion between army personnel and others in the matter.

The garbage men, bound over to the federal grand jury Friday at a commissioner's hearing, were charged with theft of government property. They testified they were told by army men that the goods, stacked near the garbage cans, was to be taken away. They said they gave it to a storekeeper but received little or nothing for it.

Col. Ralph R. Glass, post commander, issued a statement Saturday in which he said it appeared it was a matter only of "petty pilfering," and that he believed army personnel was not involved.

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Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15			16					17			
18								19			
20			20					21			
22	23	24						26	27	28	
29				30				31			
32				33				34			
35	36							37			
38	39							40	41	42	43
44					45						
46					47					48	
49					50					51	

HORIZONTAL

1—unspirited
5—feminine
9—pronoun
12—simple
13—press
15—equality
14—brain
16—mixing
17—Roman
18—skinning
19—parts of
20—salutation
21—Gaelic
22—slow
23—English cathedral town
24—knock
25—body of water
26—the sun
27—withered
28—affirmative
29—smoking
30—German river
31—pronoun
32—progress
33—church
34—cathedral city

VERTICAL

4—sea-cow
44—praise highly
45—those who place rivets
46—small cubes
47—high card
48—palm leaves
49—small insects
50—spread for drying
51—devastate
1—walk lamely
2—Great Lake
3—not any
4—part of Great Britain
5—backbone
6—suspend
7—unit of work
8—classes of silicates
9—cabinets (Fr.)
10—network
11—cupid
16—axial
19—a lever
21—house addition
22—noop
23—garden tool
24—teach
25—eternity
27—land-measure
28—by means of
29—speak
31—legislator
32—foot-like part
34—fermented grape juice
36—lower world
37—rescued
38—former operator
39—shower
40—rodents
41—web-like membrane
42—ages
43—being
45—rodent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

MAB SEWER JOE
OVA HEINE ERA
PATTERNS FRET
RAID TRUSS
SPHERE RIAS
ALLIAS COT AES
TART CAB ELSE
EVE TOT CRETE
LAID GARMEN
ARISE LANE
BUNK PARADING
BIG TRIED NEE
ASS AORTA NOT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Compiled by Elly Postner Spindler, Inc.

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