

## Reds Hurl New Units at Nazis

Siberian Troops Hit Hard Before Moscow; Rostov in Danger

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Effective superiority at the moment; that the expected freeze had not come, thus leaving the front a sticky mess under rain and light snowfalls.

Russian military dispatches implied that some of the main fighting was still in the area of Moshansk, which itself is 57 miles west of Moscow, and declared that red detachments cut off in the original German breakthrough on the central front were emerging from encirclement and re-forming. One such detachment was said to have been led by a woman.

Front-line dispatches to Pravda, the official communist newspaper, claimed in fact that the Germans had failed to dig deep defense fortifications in some sectors of the Moscow front—trenches and tank traps—in an effort to consolidate advances which had now been generally halted.

The Germans themselves acknowledged that there had been violent Soviet counter-attacks—supported by "almost all the artillery they still possess"—on the Moscow front, but claimed that all had been thrown back and that several thousand red prisoners were as a result in hand.

The Nazi high command itself made no mention of the center, stressing instead operations in the south. There, it was said that the city of Kramatorsk, 100 miles southeast of Kharkov in the Donets basin, well to the northwest of Rostov and in the line of an offensive separate from that toward the lower Don, had fallen with the resultant loss of the Russians of the Stalin plant. This was described in Berlin as one of the Soviet's biggest tank producing areas.

Aside from all this, the Germans reported that Leningrad, on the Northwestern front, was under violent shelling and implied that a frontal tank and infantry assault upon that long besieged city was at last in sight. The available Russian information for Tuesday pictured the Germans as actually on the defensive before Leningrad.

The day brought new details of the apparently big-scale Russian effort to organize armies and new warplants behind the Ural mountains.

Hitler himself also obviously was not neglecting the exigencies of the future. Berlin announced that he had received at his eastern front headquarters the Turkish generals Ali Fuad Erden and Hueseyin Erkel and had given them "an impressive picture of the achievements and successes of German troops and their allies."

Such "impressive pictures" are nearly always intended to get the leaders of some small country to discover that it might be best after all to go along with the German plan of things.

And Turkey, a non-belligerent British ally, is becoming more and more vital prospectively now that Hitler is beating forward along the northern coast of the Black sea and is likely—or so the British seem convinced—to want to break through that country sooner or later to try to flank the Russians in the Caucasus or set himself upon the routes to India.

## Oddities

...in the News

**MENOMINEE, Mich.**—(P)—City Skunk Catcher Victor Lebrun has demanded a 100 per cent increase in salary because he has ruined three suits of clothes since taking office a week ago.

He trapped six skunks in the city during the week. He argued that his job merited compensation on equal to that of the city dog catcher, who is paid \$2 for each pickup. Lebrun receives \$1 per skunk.

One city official commented on Lebrun's request "I don't think he'll get a scent more."

**SALISBURY, Md.**—(P)—Sirens wailed in a realistic touch to Salisbury's air-raid spotter tests. Hundreds of persons swooped into the streets, blocking traffic and craning their necks to see the planes. Not a plane appeared—but finally a big buzzard sailed down within shotgun range.

**SALT LAKE CITY**—(P)—Rex Shelton, 2, bit his pet terrier on the back.

The dog snapped back, but missed.

**GOLD CREEK, Mont.**—(P)—Mrs. Bruce Prina, returning from a two-week visit with her husband in Seattle, found that bears had called at her ranch home and... Smashed through the heavy plank door.

Overturned and broke all furniture. Ripped bedding and clothing to shreds.

Smashed open cans and jars of jellies and other foods and sacks of flour and sugar.

Tore open several sacks of lime and cement.

Tore down the stove and departed through a hole ripped in the roof.

**ROANOKE, Va.**—(P)—It is so dry hereabouts that Weather Observer A. B. Cannaday advised hunters who plan to go into Bath county to bring their water with them.

## Former Film Tycoon Sentenced



Once an immigrant boy and then a millionaire motion picture producer, William Fox, left, is shown with his attorney in Philadelphia court where he was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison and fined \$3,000 on conspiracy charges. Now 62, in poor health and no longer connected with the film enterprises, Fox had pleaded guilty last May to an indictment accusing him of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the U. S. through attempts to buy judicial favors in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings.

## Courses Get Board Oke

Six Science Divisions Voted Over Hunter's Recommendations

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thing away from any other institution, and no thought of creating a school of science at the university, the plan being rather to merge this work with the school of liberal arts. And we have the pledge of the university that it will not move faster in the development of this work than the budget will allow.

"After all, the University of Oregon is the only university of approved collegiate rank in the United States that cannot graduate students in mathematics, chemistry, physics, zoology, geology and botany. It is humiliating thought and a condition which for the sake of the young people of Oregon must be remedied."

On the rollcall vote, Brand, Groesbeck, Ruhl, Dr. R. E. Klein, George E. C. Sammons and Edgar W. Smith voted to accept the curricula committee report. Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett and Willard L. Marks voted no. Mac Hoke, who wired that he was fog-bound, did not attend.

In explaining her vote, Mrs. Sackett said, "I do not admit that the existing structure entails academic perfection, but I believe that under the unified system the institutions have enjoyed the most profitable and fruitful years in their history. I am not prepared to admit that the effort to establish the unified system, under the mandate of law, has been abortive gesture. I sincerely believe, however, that the hazards it (the viewpoint of the university) implies of renewing the costly practice of duplication, of reviving the ancient and disastrous spirit of rivalry and competition, more than offset advantages to be obtained, and I therefore vote no."

The central feature of the rejected Hunter report was establishment of the three undergraduate science majors at the university and three at the State College.

After the board rejected the Hunter proposals and accepted the committee report, Dr. Hunter said he wished to reaffirm his support of the policy of the board and that he would carry out in toto its wishes.

A finance committee report, approved by the board, called for the cutting of reserves for plant rehabilitation and equipment replacement by another \$25,000 because of reduced fee income this year. It also ordered an increase in dormitory board rates by \$3 monthly at all institutions, starting Jan. 1, because of higher food costs. Two building bond issues aggregating \$104,000 at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and at Southern Oregon College of Education, were called in to be redeemed through investment of endowment funds.

**Wife Murder Charged**

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28**—(P)—Sheriff's deputies Tuesday took in custody Monty J. Illingworth, driver for a tank truck concern, while Port Angeles officers sought his extradition on a wife murder charge.

**Official Is Target**

**BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28**—(P)—A shot was fired Tuesday night out of a crowd assembled around a train in which Acting President Ramon Castillo was departing for the town of Olavarría in Buenos Aires province.

**Titanic Reporter Dies**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 28**—(P)—May Birkhead, 55, who began her career as a reporter by covering the sinking of the Titanic, died Tuesday night.

## Senator Sees US Naval War

Answers Taft Attack On Plan to Revise Neutrality Act

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ous action intended to bring about the ultimate defeat of Adolf Hitler, charged that opponents of the president's foreign policy had consistently fostered a do-nothing policy, where the defense of the United States was concerned.

By contrast, he argued, repealing the neutrality act's shipping restrictions would prove an "affirmative" step toward keeping the country at peace.

He and his colleagues, he said, adhered to "the belief that the best way to defend America is by an affirmative policy," which involved action to prevent the spread of nazism to this hemisphere before it is too late. And later, he said:

"If this desperate effort to save America's peace fails, there is nothing else that I know of to which we can resort, other than a naval war."

Taft told the senate that enactment of the legislation would give the president direct authority from congress to "carry on an undeclared war against Germany, Italy and Japan on all the oceans of the world and in all the ports into which sea-going ships may sail."

After Mr. Roosevelt's speech of Monday night, he continued, no one could "doubt that he is proposing that the United States carry on an undeclared war and asking congress for authority to do so."

The speech, further, was a public admission, Taft charged, that Mr. Roosevelt had "tricked" the American people.

"While talking of peace," he continued, "even while senate leaders talk of amending the neutrality act as a means of defense, President Roosevelt announces he has already done what he can to plunge the nation into a shooting war."

"He has given unqualified corroboration to those who have sought to convince the American people for months that he was leading them down the road to bloodshed while constantly repeating pledges of peace."

**BERLIN, Oct. 28**—(P)—Authorized spokesmen and the press attacked President Roosevelt Tuesday for his Navy day speech, which they said brought the United States closer to war and libeled German intentions.

Both the president and his advisers were denounced. The newspaper *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* said the speech was "the last step to an undeclared shooting war against Germany and her allies," while *Inform* Germans said it would "occasion the greatest hilarity except for the fact that the president's policies could have the direst consequences."

The *Hamburg paper* called Roosevelt a "shirt-sleeved demagogue" and said America was a land of poker playing "where one likes to do a lot of bluffing."

It said the speech caused no fear in Germany and was a "shocking misjudgment" of Germany's moral strength.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, an authoritative commentary, blamed the president's advisers for "grotesque ideas and falsifications of the German attitude." The president's statement, it had a German map showing ambitions in South America and a document showing Germany would outlaw all regions was said to be based on "rank forgeries."

Authorized sources called the president's assertions "the climax of Roosevelt fantasy and the emanation of hallucinations which are as mad as they are absurd."

They called the speech "a conglomeration of suspicions, insults, slanders, falsifications and suppositions which could not by any stretch of the imagination be worse." They asked if the president "wants to drive his people into war at any cost."

"The speech was a combination of shamelessness, meanness, arrogance and idiosyncrasy as has never before been dished up for any people," they continued. "We don't deny his allegations—one doesn't deny a fact."

A map showing United States military bases and airlines in South America would be more to the point, they said.

**RAF Bombs Germany**

**BERLIN**—(Wednesday)—Oct. 29—(P)—Informed sources said today weak RAF units made harassment flights into reich territory overnight.

**Burnside**

Harry Walter Burnside, 63, at the residence, 375 High street, Tuesday, October 28. Survived by wife Irene Pearl; children E. J. Burnside, Salem, Clara Belle Burnside, Salem, and Gladys Washburn, Forest Grove; brothers Lloyd M. Burnside, Yakima, Charles Burnside, Ottumwa, Iowa; sisters Mrs. Lorena Proctor and Mrs. Sue Vaughn, Ottumwa, Iowa. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

## Beauty to Wed



Marion Benda Watson

Once described by the late Florence Ziegfeld as one of the most dazzlingly beautiful girls in his Follies, Marion Benda Watson, of Los Angeles, above, admits a new romance has entered her life. She said she would marry when her divorce from Dr. Blake Watson, society physician and a former pro hockey player, became final. "I am in love," she said, "with a wonderful man. He is a millionaire."

## More Pursuit Planes Here

Five Ships From East Land; Weather Halts Start of Air "Games"

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ble to Portland. One Portland plane, piloted by Lt. Kelly, was brought down at the Salem field and left here overnight.

Air corps men stationed here flew only short test trips but remained on the alert until after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

An unscheduled test of the Pacific northwest's aircraft warning service late Tuesday proved the effectiveness of the system before exercises planned by the interceptor command of the 2nd air force could get underway. It was announced Tuesday night in Seattle.

Five planes, enroute from a California station to McChord Field, Wash., were followed by the length of the Oregon leg of the service's network by volunteer observers. Movement of the ships was plotted correctly at filter stations manned by volunteer civilians in Roseburg, Eugene and Portland, army officials declared, well pleased with this unexpected test.

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28**—(P)—Five army fliers from Kelly field, three of them cadets, perished early Tuesday in the crash of their attack trainer in an inaccessible spot on the eastern New Mexico plains.

**FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 28**—(P)—The army air corps search for three pursuit planes and their pilots, missing since they vanished in a storm over California mountains Friday, Tuesday turned to two Sierra Nevada points.

Officers of the Fresno air base, directing the search, said they were dispatching men to Porterville to investigate a report of Devitt Brewer of Lindsay that he saw flames in the mountains east of Porterville about 10 o'clock Monday night.

**PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 28**—(P)—The bodies of Livingston Wernecke, Berkeley, Calif., mining man, and his pilot, Charles Croftis, San Francisco, who were killed in the crash of their plane a week ago near Millbank Sound, will be sent Tuesday night to Vancouver on the steamer Catala. The bodies will be taken from there to San Francisco.

**OREGON CITY, Oct. 28**—(P)—Clackamas county deputy sheriffs and state policemen searched a hilly area near Estacada Tuesday for an airplane reported to have descended there Monday.

**TULARE, Calif., Oct. 28**—(P)—Two army fliers identified as Second Lieutenant John L. Lothrop, 26, Santa Monica, and Aviation Cadet Lawrence E. Riggs, 21, Rupert, Idaho, were killed in an airplane crash near Woodville, 8 miles southeast of here Tuesday.

## Police Arrest "Betting Ring"

Group Indicted Here For Taking Bets on Horses and Football

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Wrath, who makes his home on the Portland road some distance north of the reputed gambling ring headquarters, declared Tuesday night he had steered clear of illegal activities since his previous brush with police.

Bonds of \$1000 were provided through a Portland bonding house for all except Webb, for whom only \$500 was required, and McLean, who posted the \$250 bail required of him. Two charges had been entered against all but Webb and McLean.

The seven, reportedly only a portion of the number for whom the grand jury Tuesday morning turned in secret indictments, are not charged under anti-gambling statutes but were arrested for "willfully and wrongfully committing an act which grossly disturbs the public peace and openly outrages the public decency and is injurious to public morals."

At the county jail, they were never locked up, but waited in the sheriff's office for arrival of the Portland bondsman.

Each indictment charges that the individual involved "did then and there habitually procure idle and evil disposed persons to come to that place of business known as... (differing according to the person indicted)... and to buy pools and to bet and wager upon horses and football games to common nuisance and annoyance of all good citizens."

Captain Walter Lansing of the state police and District Attorney Miller B. Hayden credited each other with starting the investigation. Hayden said the grand jury indictment came as result of state police investigation, which he indicated was instigated by that body, while Lansing said the district attorney's office had asked for the study which culminated in Tuesday's arrests.

Charge against Roy McCauley of larceny of an automobile from Earl Hatfield was dismissed by the grand jury and was that of embezzlement against Steve Brooks, brought by George J. Peters, indicated on a morals charge, was released Tuesday night under \$1500 bail.

Bert Bailey, indicated for non-support, was committed to the county jail.

## FDR Plans New Strike Remedy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(P)—President Roosevelt, whose thrice-voiced plea to John L. Lewis has failed to end a strike of 53,000 CIO coal miners, said Tuesday that he was considering new legislation to cope with defense strikes in general.

The president made this disclosure at a press conference while in Capitol Hill a wave of angry feeling produced suggestions that troops be called out and that persons conducting strikes with "intent" to retard defense production be punished as saboteurs.

**Jap Wounds Marine**

**PEIPING, China**—(Wednesday)—Oct. 28—(P)—The United States embassy charged today the wounding of an American marine on sentry duty at the embassy early Tuesday was the work of a Japanese and a strong protest was presented Japanese authorities here.

**Nazis Raid England**

**LONDON, Oct. 28**—(P)—German raiders were over Southwest England and one western town Tuesday night and one Nazi bomber was reported destroyed. Only few bombs were dropped by the attackers and there were no reports of casualties or damage.

## Autos Collide Here

Autos driven by Minnie J. Haralson, Woodburn, and William G. Krueger, 1441 North Fifth street, collided about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hood and Church streets. No one was injured and damage to vehicles was slight.

## Pinball Bill Changes Seen

Intent to Repeal Ban On Gambling Dens Is Denied by Group

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eled at it by church groups, he said. One amendment would prohibit playing of pinball boards by minors and the other would forbid their operation near schools.

The mayor added that he let his name be placed on the pinball ordinance by request with the understanding that "it was properly drawn."

Alderman LeGarie said he wouldn't have a pinball board in his own place of business but would "recognize the right of others to have them who will operate them for amusement only."

LeGarie said he did not know that the pinball bill as drawn would affect the gambling house prohibition contained in the public morals ordinance. He said he and his associates had already agreed to the amendments mentioned by Mayor Chadwick, which, he said, were urged by Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in a sermon on the subject of pinball games Sunday.

"We are open to any other suggestions for amendments from those on the other side of this question who are conscientious," LeGarie declared.

Alderman Armstrong said he was not actively supporting the pinball ordinance, although he had let his name appear on it.

The disputed measure, due for final consideration by the council next Monday night, would license distributors of pinball machines, and the machines themselves, "for amusement only." Opponents of the bill have argued that it was not practically possible to confine their use to purely amusement purposes.

The Salem Ministerial association objected to the ordinance Monday on the ground that it is "not representative of the majority of Salem who desire to maintain a clean standard of public morals."

## 12 Negroes Die in Fire

MONTCLAIR, N.J., Oct. 28—(P)—The bodies of twelve negroes, nine of them children, were found Tuesday night in the charred ruins of a two-and-a-half story building at 4 Walnut place and Corner George W. Olcott, Jr., said "we are still hunting for bodies."

Most of the victims, the coroner added, had been tentatively identified as members of the Boggs family, who moved to Montclair recently from the south.

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## Teacher Pay Raises Told

Many Marion Districts Vote Increases, County Superintendent Tells

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a number are considering action shortly, Mrs. Booth said.

"The grange got some poor publicity out of the action of the Pomona grange when it passed a resolution opposing increases for teachers, and I hope that this stand isn't taken too literally as representative of rural Marion county's attitude toward its schools," Mrs. Booth declared Tuesday.

"Our rural school directors have faced and are facing the problem of rising living costs squarely; I am writing our teachers that they can do no more to show their appreciation than by giving their best efforts to the education of our share of young America," she said.

On her desk she pointed out a resolution from Union Hill grange:

"We favor the increase of teachers' salaries in accordance with the rise in salaries in other work. Due to the fact living costs are higher and we, as a rural community, must not be impaired by lack of the best teachers available we go on record for rural teachers' increases."

From the Cloverdale Farmers' Union came: "We, the members of the Cloverdale Farmers' Union, favor a salary increase for teachers."

Largest single increase was the \$21 a month boost voted for Union district near Woodburn, Mrs. Booth said.

Included in the districts already on the pay increase list are Salem, Witzel, Cloverdale, Labish Center, Thomas, Sidney, Eldridge, Middle Grove, Auburn, Swegle, Clear Lake, Scotts Mills, Mahony, McKee, Mountain View, Fringie, Mt. Angel, Harmons, Broadacres, Salem Heights, Union Hill, North Howell, Gates, Aumsville, Fairfield, Bethel, Four Corners and Fruitland.



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**Titanic Reporter Dies**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 28**—(P)—May Birkhead, 55, who began her career as a reporter by covering the sinking of the Titanic, died Tuesday night.