

Key Red Naval Base Shelled

Sevastopol Under Fire As Nazis Race Over Crimea and South

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Kerch in time to prevent its possible use as a point of embarkation. The Nazi high command pictured the Russian Crimean forces as in flight generally, but every other source of information—including the observation of a German war correspondent that the hardest fighting was still to come—rebutted that contention.

Before both Rostov and Sevastopol, in fact, the available accounts strongly suggested that the Russians were going to make a most bitter and probably prolonged stand, although there was no doubt that their ultimate chances were thin. The Russian Black sea fleet apparently was no longer adequately based; London understood that Sevastopol had been immobilized by German bomber and artillery fire.

Bad as was the Russian position in the south, however, there was one theatre of unquestionable improvement—that about Leningrad. The Germans themselves acknowledged in effect that the Red armies at Leningrad still were strong in manpower and equipment, reporting that two Russian divisions strongly supported by tanks and planes had made heavy counter-attacks across the Neva river before the city, although claiming that these thrusts were bloodily beaten off.

As to the central front before Moscow information of consequence from the Germans was again totally lacking and even from the Russians was sparse. The Soviet did report, however, that the Germans were shelling Tula, 100 miles below Moscow at the southern anchor of the Russian line defending the capital. Nothing was said to suggest material change in position anywhere about the city.

The Soviet command's communique for early this morning merely spoke of heavy and apparently inconclusive fighting in the familiar sectors of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and Moshansk, 27 miles to the west. Its mention of the situation in the Crimea was similarly uninformative.

Heavy fighting along the lower central front about Kruski, whose fall the Germans previously had claimed, was reported by the Moscow radio, which stated that the town still was in Russian hands and that despite heavy losses the nazis were bringing up reinforcements for new assaults.

Informed persons in London reported that the Red high command was sending a special "winter army" of 750,000 from Siberian garrisons, 200,000 having already gone into the line before Moscow and 200,000 more being already en route to the southern front to help hold Rostov. The assignment of the other 350,000 was not stated and perhaps it had not as yet been made; there was a suggestion that transport was a difficult problem.

During the day the Finns, replying by effect if not by intention to the pointed statement by the US government that Finland must cease offensive action against Russia if she wanted to keep American friendship, announced that an all-out Finnish assault upon Murmansk had begun and added:

"The town (a far northern ice-free soviet port of major importance) will be taken by storm within a few days should the Russian garrison refuse to surrender."

At the same time the Germans picked up the incident of American pressure on Finland to direct more abuse at Washington.

"No words are sharp enough."

Call Board

ELIZABETH
Today—Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through," Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."
GRAND
Today—Tyron Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton in "Yank in the R.A.F."
STATE
Today—Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," Osa Massen, George Montgomery in "Accent on Love."
Thursday—Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm," Jackie Cooper, Jane Withers in "Her First Beau."
Saturday—Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator."
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Saturday—Robinson, Dietrich, Raft in "Manpower," Dennis Morgan, Jane Bryan in "Dead Men of Missouri."
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HOLLYWOOD 15

LAST Plus Defense Tax DAY
Marlene Dietrich - Bruce Cabot in "THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
Plus
Joan Blondell - Dick Powell in "MODEL WIFE"

More Crashes Prove Fatal

Three Pilots Die in Cracks; Canadian Ship Is Missing

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head source said the ship was a refinement of earlier P38s, not yet in production.

VICTORIA, Nov. 4—(P)—Western air command of the Royal Canadian air force reported here Tuesday night one of its planes missing on a flight from Penticton, B.C. to Patricia bay here.

The plane was last reported at 1:45 p. m. (2:45 p. m. MST), some two hours after it had left Penticton in the interior for the short 175-mile hop to the coast.

WAC officials said the plane might possibly have landed at some isolated point after it reported to the civil airways control officer at Vancouver.

No details were available as to the size of the crew.

GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 4—(P)—The crushed body of Lieut. M. H. Walker, pilot of an army bomber that was torn to pieces in mid-air, was found Tuesday afternoon in the cockpit of his wrecked plane, the United States forest service reported.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith telephoned the station here of the discovery of the body in the El Dorado national forest, 10 miles east of Georgetown.

Lieutenant Walker had stayed with his ship as it tumbled earthward in a storm Sunday night, while eight other men in the bomber crew tumbled from it and parachuted to safety in the Sierra foothills.

The discovery raised the known death toll from eleven army plane crashes in northern California within ten days to ten.

Bodies of two other airmen were reported found earlier today in the wreckage of an army plane in Niles canyon, a few miles from the southern end of San Francisco county. One other pilot still is missing.

Wreckage found near Pleasanton in Niles canyon was tentatively identified as that of an army training plane carrying Lieut. Robert Agnew, 23, of Donald, S.C., and Private Dan Fisk of Willis, Calif., center of the 1940 University of San Francisco football team last year.

The remaining missing pilot was Lieut. Richard N. Long of Connellville, Pa., who disappeared October 24 near Fresno from the ill-fated 57th pursuit squadron.

The squadron lost five planes that night, with one known killed. Last Sunday three other single seater fighter planes crashed, killing two and injuring one. Only ten planes remain in the squadron which left Windsor Locks, Conn., with 19 ships.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4—(P)—A \$500 reward will be offered for information leading to discovery of a missing plane and its two California occupants, a business associate of one of the men, said here today.

J. Irons, Glendale, Calif., said the Knu-Vise Products company would offer the reward. The company president, Fred L. McKenna, is one of the missing men. The other is Elmer Jeffries, Bakersfield, Calif., pilot of the private plane which left Eugene airport Oct. 24 for Seattle and was not heard from again.

La Guardia Is Mayor Again

Wins Third Term by Smaller Margin in Heated NYC Vote

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city's boroughs. He lost Queens to O'Dwyer by 92,853 votes and he lost Richmond (Staten Island) by more than 10,000.

On the other hand the mayor, who ran as the candidate of the republican, American labor, city fusion and united city parties, defeated O'Dwyer in the prosecutor's home borough of Brooklyn; he carried the Bronx, the home territory of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn and he swept right through tammany's own bailiwick—Manhattan.

With all election districts of the 4059 reporting the vote was: La Guardia 1,052,553. O'Dwyer 1,052,553.

La Guardia's plurality over Jeremiah T. Mahoney (demo) in 1937 was 453,874. His plurality over John P. O'Brien (dem) in 1933 when he was first elected was 281,850.

Returns from Pennsylvania's statewide contest for two judicial offices indicated a draw between the republicans and the democrats. The republican candidate led for the supreme court and the democratic aspirant was ahead in the superior court race.

In Boston, James M. Curley apparently failed for the fourth straight time in a comeback attempt. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin held a 9751-vote lead in his campaign for reelection with only 16 of the 386 precincts missing. Two other aspirants failed.

In Cleveland the democrats captured the city hall after eight years of republican rule, electing Frank J. Lausche over the incumbent Edward Blythin, who had sought a second term.

The socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., Jasper McLevy, was elected to a fifth term by the biggest plurality of his career in a race with two opponents. Incumbent democratic mayors in Connecticut's three other largest cities, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury, were reelected by increased pluralities over their 1939 margins.

The bitter New York mayoral fight, with its test of Tammany's bid for a comeback over La Guardia's chunky form, commanded the country's chief attention on this off-year election day except in a few places where local scraps held the stage.

Republicans apparently clinched anew their traditional control of the New Jersey legislature despite a state-wide stumping tour of democratic Gov. Charles Edison in quest of support.

Democratic forces also appeared successful in three Chicago judgeship contests over a republican slate which had been actively supported by Gov. Dwight H. Green.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—(P)—San Francisco voters apparently rejected a proposal that the city buy and operate its own power distributing system.

Complete returns from 500 out of 1111 precincts in the municipal election gave 28,483 votes for and 46,684 votes against a \$66,500,000 revenue bond issue to purchase the city's power distribution system from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Five city supervisors were up for reelection and returns from the 500 precincts indicated that only one of them appeared likely to retain the post. Five candidates who campaigned as the "fusion five" had sizeable votes and four of them were in front.

Mary Martin Gets Wish

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4—(P)—Mary Martin's theme song long has been "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." But maybe now it will be "Wishing."

The ex-New York showgirl and her husband, Writer's Agent Richard Halliday, have been wishing for a daughter. Tuesday she arrived.

The seven-pound, thirteen-ounce daughter will be named Heller, Mary said.

Japs Outline Peace Plan

Up to US, Paper Says; Seven Point Program Showdown Seen

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litical and economic relations with Japan without interference of any kind.

"5. Recognize Manchukuo. Nobody can undo what is done there. The state exists with an emperor heading it and nobody will change it. Common and political sense . . . dictates such diplomatic recognition.

"6. Stop at once unconditionally the freezing of Japan's assets and China's assets in America, Britain, the Indies and wherever that provocative measure is applied.

"7. Restore the trade treaties, abolish all restrictions on shipping and commerce, undo everything wrongfully done in the name of peace but with the design for war, whether economic or military."

Significantly, those broad and all-inclusive suggested steps for the United States to make for peace made no mention of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

SEATTLE, Nov. 4—(P)—The Japanese liner Hikawa Maru sailed at dusk Tuesday night with what may be the last travelers to leave the Pacific coast for Japan until clearing of the clouded international situation in the far east.

The former NYK liner, chartered by the Japanese government for the exchange of nationals with Canada and the United States, carried 250 passengers from Seattle and 146 previously taken aboard at Vancouver, B.C. It arrived here Sunday with a load of Americans.

Customs officials said the passengers and cargo underwent the most exacting examination ever given for a departing ship here. Half a dozen passengers were reported to have been found with more than the \$2000 cash which they can legally take out of the country.

Former Salem Man Succumbs

PORTLAND, Nov. 4—(P)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday morning for Henry J. Bigger who died Sunday at his home in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Bigger, manager of the eastern Canadian district of the American Can company, received his education at Salem where he moved with his parents in 1893.

US Losses 122 In Sea "War"

Latest Victim of Subs Is Tanker; None Die; Night Attack Told

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August, and a naval officer lost overboard from a destroyer. The navy reported Tuesday that the big patrol bomber had crashed into a mountain on an unidentified island somewhere in the Atlantic area.

Only twice during the entire World war were heavier losses of naval personnel recorded than were listed in the Reuben James sinking. The worst disaster of World war days was the sinking by a submarine of the USS Ticonderoga, a cargo ship. Casualties included 214 dead, among them 99 soldiers and two army officers.

The other severe blow dealt the United States navy by a World war U-boat was the sinking of the Tampa, a 1118-ton coast guard vessel. About the size of the Reuben James, the Tampa went down without a single survivor, losing 131 officers and men.

Against this record of losses there were two offsetting factors. These were (1) the possibility that some German submarines have been sunk in the numerous attacks believed to have been made by American patrol vessels and (2) the indicated reduction in losses of cargo ships since the United States began its heavy patrol of the sea lanes to Britain. Even Berlin's figures point to a marked reduction in such losses.

The encounters between the naval vessels and submarines had several points in common. All have occurred within a relatively small area of the North Atlantic west and southwest of Iceland. And with one exception all have taken place at night. To experienced naval observers this suggested that the German U-boats were employing in this war tactics virtually unknown, or at least used infrequently, during the World war.

These tactics, experts said, are based on extremely sensitive sound detection devices for aiming torpedoes so that the submarines can fire from below the surface and do not have to expose themselves to accurate counter attacks by destroyers.

Moreover the operations of far-flying nazi reconnaissance planes give the submarine commanders excellent information with which to charter their courses even though the patrols of British and American war planes are among the most effective means of keeping the U-boats under surveillance.

Portugal Appeased

LISBON, Nov. 4—(P)—Germany has given full satisfaction including a ship of about equal tonnage and presented apologies to Portugal for the sinking of the Portuguese freighter Corte Real while it was en route to the United States.

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Trusts Men No Longer

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 4—(P)—Mrs. Ida Heine voted Tuesday for the first time in her 75 years.

"I've always thought men knew enough to run the government but I'm beginning to wonder," she said. "I decided not to take any chances this year."

Finn Warning Hit by Solons

Foes of Administration Policy Rant; Supporters Charge Issue Shifting

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hearsers to name a "bona fide democracy" in Europe, beside Finland and Switzerland. He said, too, that England had threatened to declare war on Finland and the United States had threatened to sever diplomatic relations with that country.

Clark of Idaho denounced this government's demand as a "travesty" in view of its opposition to the Russian invasion of Finland two years ago. The United States had asked, he said, that Finland "quit gobbling up the big Russian bear, with its mouth dripping with blood."

In the house Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) referred to the warning to Finland as "one of the ways our president spreads the freedoms."

"I guess Finland is one of those aggressor nations he has been talking about," Hoffman continued. "How long ago was it that Finland was invaded by Russia and her lands taken? It wasn't long. We were expressing our admiration for the Finns. That was not long ago."

"Now the president of the United States, because the Finns fought back to regain their territory, comes and says 'You stop it.' This is spreading the doctrine of fear."

During the neutrality debate Tuesday, Senators Clark (D-Idaho), Wheeler (D-Mont) and Clark (D-Mo), criticized the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Protestant Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio, for statements which Clark of Idaho said the bishop had made before a session of the fight for freedom committee in Washington.

Clark of Idaho said the clergyman had announced he would appeal "not to the intellect but to the emotions" in order to get people "fighting mad" at Hitler.

Senator Wheeler said he was surprised to see a bishop of any church admitting he would resort to "subterfuge" to try and force this country to war.

Clark of Missouri said he was shocked to hear that a minister of the gospel and follower of the "Prince of Peace" wanted to send "American boys to the slaughter pens of Europe."

Deputy Takes FBI Course

After two days of special shooting under FBI and civilian defense auspices, Deputy Sheriff L. L. Pittenger returned to Salem from Portland on Tuesday night.

Instructor of the 100 men, largely peace officers preparing to instruct, in turn, civil reserves police volunteers, was Vincent Garbey, FBI officer from Butte, Mont.

Bombs of the types used in attacking European and English cities, gases, their odors and treatments for persons affected as well as methods of decontamination were studied. Pictures presented included those of the December 29, 1940, air raids on London when more than 1700 fires were started in one night.

Former Salem Woman Dies

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boyer have received word of the death of their only daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Harry E. Rice in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Rice, who with her family visited her parents here in 1938, was widely known in Salem. She is survived by two daughters and her widower in addition to her parents. Funeral services are to be held in St. Paul on Thursday.

Political Bribe Told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(P)—The 39-year-old son of a federal judge who presided at three trials of Senator Langer (R-ND) in 1935 Tuesday told of accepting \$325 from associates of Langer in advance of the trials. He characterized his action as a "foolhardy and very, very expensive and embarrassing situation."

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SPOKANE, Nov. 4—(P)—The air corps is preparing, if necessary, to train 20,000 air corps technical specialists in the Inland Empire, Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, head of the air corps training command, said here Tuesday.

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