

Allied Leaders Talk Victory

Optimism Revealed in Speeches; Nazis Say Moscow Drive Stymied

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branch railroad near Kalinin, which is about 95 miles northwest of Moscow. The Nazi forward positions were reported under punishing attack in a 30-mile deep zone running from Kalinin 30 miles down to Volokolamsk.

In all this area the previously reported withdrawal of the bulk of the German aerial squadron, all presumably assigned immediately or prospectively to the south, was plainly giving the Russians a better chance than they had had since the main German offensive on Moscow began Oct. 2.

German reports of Friday stressed the Crimean push on Sevastopol, the main Soviet Black Sea naval base, saying that Nazi artillery and dive-bombers were beating heavily at the city's approaches.

A strong Russian defense in the lofty Yaila mountains on the southern and eastern ranges of the Crimean peninsula was conceded, although Berlin claimed that German and Rumanian troops had made some gains over almost impassable terrain and against heavy Soviet rear guard action.

Still, nothing was said by the Nazis as to how close they stood either to Sevastopol or to Kerch, the eastern bridgehead to the western Caucasus. No specific advance toward either had been claimed in several days.

In the Donets basin, where the Germans apparently have been stalled for many days just short of Rostov on the River Don, the high command claimed "further headway" for German and Italian troops, but again there was nothing specific.

Answering Joseph Stalin's declaration that German casualties were 4,500,000 in killed, wounded or captured, Berlin's military spokesman went him a good deal better and said that Russian losses were 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men.

The leaders of the three great powers now in action against Germany or associated nations spoke out during the day to lift the spirits of their followers and to declare that a turn in what had so long been a bitter road for the anti-axis bloc was now visible in the far distance, hard won though it might be.

Said Winston Churchill, to the shipping workers of England's Tyneside:

"We have passed through the darkest and more perilous days of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny."

Said Joseph Stalin from Moscow, in his second address in as many days:

"The German invaders are straining their last forces. There is no doubt that Germany cannot sustain such a strain for any long time. Another few months, another half-year, one year maybe, and Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes."

Said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the leader of China's struggle against Japan:

"This is a very important time in our united struggle. . . . Final victory will depend upon the degree of unity and coordination between all our fronts in the world."

Extraordinarily, of all the belligerent spokesmen, it was the German, Paul Joseph Goebbels, who seemed the more nearly melancholy.

"... The axis powers," he said in a published article, "are really fighting for bare existence, and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would pale in the face of the inferno which would await us if we were to lose."

Hitler's plans, he went on, had "often enough hung on a sliver thread," and he added:

"The chance which the German nation possesses is indeed its greatest, but also its last."

Marines May Leave China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A wave of conjecture that the United States is "clearing the decks" against a possible clash with Japan followed President Roosevelt's disclosure Friday that he was considering the withdrawal of the 970 marines stationed in China.

The president carefully refrained from giving a reason for the contemplated move, but some army and navy authorities have argued that the presence of small American forces in Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai were liabilities rather than a protection for American lives and interests.

Odious

... in the News CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The charge? Theft of an ambulance.

The sentence? Three years in the penitentiary. That was the experience of James Fuller who entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in criminal court recently. The prosecution said he stole the ambulance to escape from a hospital emergency room.

Calls Berlin Slave Market



Standing in front of velvet drapes at the entrance to the historic East room in the White house, President Roosevelt told 250 delegates representing 33 nations at the concluding session of the international labor office conference that Berlin today is the "principal slave market of the world."

Japan Awaits Envoy Talks, Russ Answer

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the expense of Japan's broad program of Asiatic leadership.

Kurusu, ace diplomatist chosen to break the impasse at Washington, paused overnight at Manila on his clipper flight and visited briefly with High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon. He expected to take off at dawn Saturday for San Francisco.

To newspapersmen he said that the less one talked at present of Japanese-United States relations, the better.

Here in Tokyo, a government spokesman said that Kurusu's visit manifested Japan's "earnest desire to bring the talks to a conclusion as early as possible."

It was reported that Kurusu carries a letter from the Japanese premier, General Hideki Tojo, for presentation to President Roosevelt, but there was nothing to indicate it was more than formal credentials.

Service Clubs Represented In Panel

Using as a theme, "Applied Christianity," Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will discuss the panel questions Sunday night with the following service club representatives: Rotary club, E. F. Von Eschen; Lions club, T. S. Golden; Kiwanis club, V. E. Kuhn; 20-30 club, Maurice W. Walker; Zonta club, Helen Barrett; Business and Professional women, Helen Fletcher.

Following the panel, the pastor will speak on the topic: "Service Above Self." Special music will include a solo: "Come to My Heart Lord Jesus," sung by Virginia Ward Elliott, and the following organ numbers played by Professor Frank Churchill: "Adoration (Holy City)," Gaul; "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; and "March in G," Hosmer.

Congregational singing will be led by Mrs. Elliott, assisted by the junior vested choir, and accompanied on the pianos by Moody and Ethel Benner.

Air Victim



Ensign Carl Black of New Hackensack, N. Y., was one of the 12 navy men who lost their lives when a huge bomber, probably the PB-1, "Catalina" type, crashed in the Atlantic. The navy department withheld details of where the bomber crashed, what caused it and all other details.

Senate Lifts Neutral Ban

Votes to Permit US Ships to Ply Seas Without Restriction

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advanced since the beginning of months of debate on foreign policy—that the peace and security of this nation depends upon the defeat of the Nazis in Europe. To this they added the statement that the neutrality law, as it stood, was impeding this country's policy of helping Hitler's enemies.

The final vote, taken amid such confusion that Vice President Wallace was forced repeatedly to rap for order, was preceded by several other roll calls, on most of which the balloting was virtually identical.

Principally, the opposition led by Senator Clark (D-Mo) sought to narrow the legislation to a simple authorization to arm American merchant vessels, eliminating permission to enter combat zones and belligerent ports. On this issue the administration won—49 to 38.

Then came the parliamentary formality of approving the bill as a foreign relations committee amendment to the original house bill—this went through, 50 to 38. Then came the final roll call of 50 to 37.

The one vote which the opposition lost was that of Senator White (R-Mo). The fact that the opponents did not lose a number of ballots between roll calls came as something of a surprise and disappointment to the administration leaders.

They had expected that several senators, after losing on the ship movements issue, would then support the majority's version of the bill as a matter of national unity, and for the effect of a big affirmative vote overseas. White, however, proved the only one to hold that viewpoint.

In between these ballots, three lesser amendments were beaten. Voting 50 to 38, again, the Senate turned down an effort by Thomas (D-Okla) to permit ships to enter certain belligerent ports but not pass through combat zones. On a voice vote it rejected an amendment by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) to attach anti-strike provisions to the legislation.

Then, Clark engineered a maneuver which occasioned the galleries and the senate itself some amusement. Three republicans, Austin (Va), Bridges (NH) and Gurney (SD), had presented a substitute calling for the outright repeal of the neutrality act. Clark insisted on calling it "the Willie amendment."

"I can't blame you for disavowing Mr. Willie," said Clark. The three had withdrawn their amendment, but Clark insisted that there be a vote upon it, asserting outright repeal was better than the "despicable" legislation which was about to be approved. The move lost, 78 to 11.

Former Arizona Man Compares Two Valleys

A comparison of the Willamette valley, which he likes as his present home, and the district surrounding Phoenix, Ariz., was made Friday to the Salem Realty board by W. Earl Dunn, Woodburn real estate broker who was formerly president of the board in Phoenix.

He told chiefly of the crops of the irrigated Salt River valley where Phoenix is located. He said the region has one each month, not including the many tourists. He described the temperature as sometimes reaching 120 degrees, but being "delightful up to 100 degrees."

Katherine Gunnell, who has spent some time in California publicizing Oregon scenery and industry, told of her work and plans.

Court Ponders Hobson Road Protests

To protests of owners of property along Hobson's bridge road near the penitentiary annex was added another factor in consideration of the resolution for vacation of the road Friday at the regular road meeting of the Marion county court.

Should the road be vacated, the land over which it runs would automatically go back to former property owners or their heirs, but the court is questioning what would happen to the power line easement it has granted the Portland General Electric company.

A request from the company for continuance of its right to the easement brought up the question, which has been referred to legal counsel.

Meantime, also under consideration is the suggestion that the condemned bridge be repaired. Plans for putting it back into form safe for light traffic have been presented by the county engineer. Whether cost of the work would be justified by the use given the road is a question, the court declares.

Extension of the Gravenhorst road, a half mile north of Sunnyside was approved Monday by the court. Extension would connect a dead end road with the Battle Creek road.

More Strikes Threatened

Railroaders, Woodsmen And Longshoremen Vote Walkouts; Navy Warns

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served on the company Friday by Matt Pavolka, district organizer for the AFL, acting through Andrew J. Gallagher, federal labor conciliator.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appointed Friday night by proclamation a board of three members to investigate a dispute between the Railway Express agency and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers.

The dispute, Mr. Roosevelt said, threatens to interrupt substantially interstate commerce so as to deprive Cincinnati, Cleveland, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, and 20 adjoining suburbs of essential transportation services.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The navy announced Friday night it would take over construction of \$10,500,000 in defense projects at three military establishments here if striking AFL building tradesmen did not return to their jobs by Monday.

Rear Adm. C. A. Blakeley, 11th naval district commandant, said he had been directed by the navy department to inform union leaders if the men on strike did not resume work at 8 a.m. Monday, contractors on the projects would be granted permission to obtain employment from any other sources that might be obtained.

"Failing in this the government will take over the entire work under the contracts affected and carry on the projects with civil service employees," the navy announced.

Storms Lash Middle West

By The Associated Press

Strong winds and rain or snow lashed the nation from the Rockies to the Appalachian mountains Friday night.

Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chicago said the two mountain ranges formed protective barriers which enabled the west and east coasts to enjoy comfortable weather while the midlands shivered.

Snow fell from the plains states to the great lakes and as far south as Kansas City and southern Illinois. It was mostly light, in some places only flurries, but in Michigan it piled up to six inches at some points. Even Kentucky had light, intermittent sporadic snow.

CARNIVAL DANCE TONIGHT

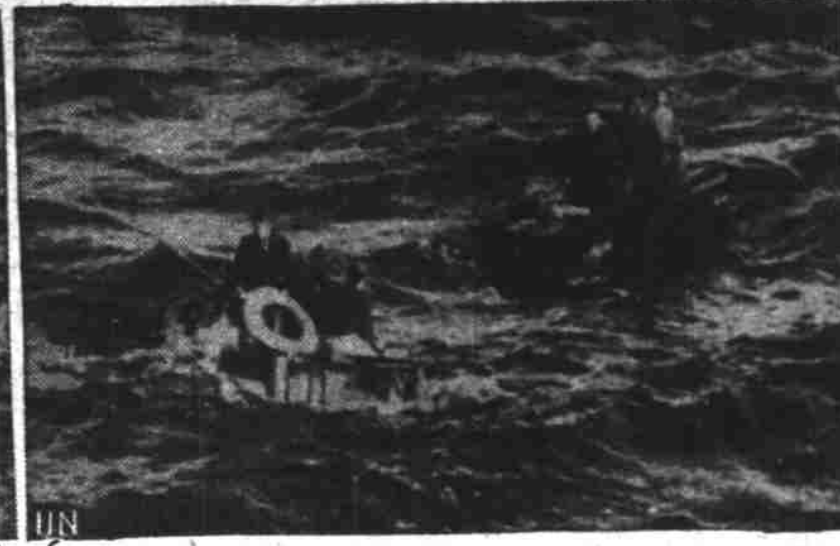
Hazel Green Admission Couple 55c

Fullman, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Regents and former regents of Washington State College, prominent educators and business men will act as honorary pallbearers Saturday at the funeral services for Dr. E. A. Bryan, 86, president emeritus of the State College, who died Thursday.

Rescued at Last—But it Was a Long, Long Wait



Perilous predicament



On raft . . . tossed by sea



Survivors in whaleboat waiting rescue

These graphic pictures, released by the British, show the survivors of a British ship that fell victim to a Nazi submarine somewhere at sea, waiting rescue as they are tossed about on rafts, a whaleboat and on an overturned lifeboat. A British destroyer rescued the men. It was from the rescue ship that the pictures were taken.

Russ Envoy's Farewell Fete Ties Traffic

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Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state; Sumner Wells, the under-secretary of state and Mrs. Welles; Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador; Admiral Kichisa-Buro Nomura; Admiral Kichisa-Buro Nomura; Sir Ronald Campbell, the British charge d'affaires, and representatives of countries stamped out by Hitler's heel, the Danes, the Belgians, Norwegians, Czechs, Slovaks and Yugoslavs.

But among the very earliest arrivals was a tall, straight, elderly man, Jesse Jones, who as head of the reconstruction finance corporation okayed Stalin as a good credit risk and helped make possible Thursday's billion dollar loan under the lease-lend bill.

Without a doubt small, youthful Madame Oumansky in her amethyst velvet gown with green orchids on her shoulder and a fine amethyst necklace at her throat, gave Jones' hand an extra squeeze as he came down the line with his wife.

High-balls were served to guests, counted in rows six deep, around bars on three floors. In the ambassador's study—which Oumansky had furnished in modern style and which will be used by the newly appointed ambassador, Maxim Litvinov—was a special bar. Here guests, experienced in football technique, could get vodka and a fine choice of Russian liquors.

Music School Starts Move

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soon, is to be moved from Kimball hall, occupied by the school for approximately the past 15 years.

The old science building, at the northwest corner of the campus, has been completely remodeled.

Reds Claim Downing

MOSCOW, Saturday, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The soviet information bureau's early morning communique, broadcast over the Moscow radio, said: "During Nov. 7 our troops fought the enemy on all fronts."

"Fifty German aircraft were destroyed on Nov. 6. We lost 12 planes."

New Federal Tax Will Decrease State Income

The effect of increased federal income taxes, for which returns must be filed by March 1 of next year, will be to decrease state income tax revenue by 11 or 12 per cent, the state tax commission reported here Friday.

The commission said federal tax payments may be deducted in computing state taxes, thus reducing each person's taxable income under the state income tax law.

Report Denied On Shortage Of Workers

Reports there will be a shortage of workers available to department stores and postoffices during the Christmas season, were denied here Friday by L. C. Stoll, state employment service director.

"There is no truth in these reports," Stoll declared. "We have enough unemployed persons to fill any need during the holidays and that is definite."

The reported shortage of workers was said to be due to defense activities.

Sidelights on Neutral Bill Amendment

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Foreign vessels are forbidden to fly the American flag.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Arguing for the arming of American merchant ships, Senator Chandler (D-Ky) told the senate today this story about the Kentucky mountaineer:

"He likes guns down there in the mountains. He likes to have them around. He won't steal and he won't lie and he won't abuse his neighbors, but if you mistreat him, he'll kill you."

"There was one who went into the little hardware store and asked to see a rifle. The storekeeper showed him one that cost \$29.95. The mountaineer held it to his shoulder, stroked it and finally said: 'That's an awful lot of money, but I'll take her. I'll take her, 'cause if I need her and don't have her I'll never need her again.'"

Air Training Data Studied

City Group to Gather Facts for US School After Official Visit

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other permanent attaches. Pupils would be enrolled for six-month courses, Lincoln said.

Just as establishment of the school depends upon expansion of the air corps, so conduct of such an institution on a larger basis would be dependent on further expansion, Lincoln said, indicating that the maximum number it might eventually accommodate at one time would be 25,000.

Cost of construction, would run from \$8,000,000 to \$18,000,000, depending on size of the institution. Lincoln, who made it clear that Salem is only one of a number of possible sites under consideration, was apparently pleasantly impressed with Salem as a city, admiring especially the green lawns, according to Armstrong, who said he had been told the general leaned toward gardening as a hobby.

Earlier in the day he and his staff had inspected suggested sites for a school near Portland and when they left here at noon en route to Oakland, Calif., were taking of information received from Eugene.

The school under discussion would train students in mechanics, weather observation, photography, radio and the technical branches outside actual flying. Its establishment here would in no wise jeopardize the city's chance to secure an army airbase, officers said.

In the group arriving Friday morning in Salem by 21-passenger army plane were Maj. Gen. Lincoln, Maj. George H. Steel, assistant chief of staff; Maj. Charles T. Arnett, inspector general; Maj. Llewellyn O. Ryan, assistant chief of staff; Maj. Young and First Lt. Corradino R. Niccolazzo, engineer.

They were met at the airport by Armstrong, Bert Ford and Lloyd T. Rigdon of the council airport committee, and by Fred D. Thelken, Salem chamber of commerce manager.

Preliminary drawings of the work to be done by WPA on the Salem municipal airport have been returned here from the state office with a few minor corrections to be made by engineers. They are within a week to be sent to the civil aeronautics administration for final approval before the project is begun.

ENDS TODAY—CONTINUOUS SHOW
Bargain Matinee . . . 30c "Till 6 P. M."
Jennette MacDonald in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Plus Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
Note: Mickey Mouse Show Moved to Capitol Today

Starting Sunday

A NEW delightful DEANNA! A laugh-loaded LAUGHTON!
AND BOB'S GOT heart-trouble!
Get your funny-side up...with the season's most gleesome threesome!



Dean JAGGER - Charles LAUGHTON
ROBERT CUMMINGS
It Started with Eve

A HENRY KOSTER PRODUCTION
Margaret Tallichet
Guy Kibbee
Walter Catlett
Catherine Doucet
Charles Coleman
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
JOE PASTERNAK

COMPARISON FEATURE
A LAUGH-PARADE OF RADIO REVELRY!
With your favorite funniest and sweetest swingsters!
SWING IT SOLDIER
KEEN BURNAY
FRANCIS LAMBERT
BEN WILSON
MIRANDA and CORONA
SUSAN MILLER
SUSAN MILLER
Added: Technician Cartoon and News
SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE

CAPITOL Mat. 15c Plus Tax
Eve. 20c Plus Tax
Good Seats!
STARTS TODAY! 2 STAR-STUDDED HITS!
They've got the whole town SIZZLING!
Edw. G. ROBINSON - Marlene DIETRICH - Geo. RAFT
MANPOWER
Plus Thrilling Companion Feature
ADVENTURE ROADS FROM THE WEST'S LAST BARLAND!
THEY SHOT THE JAMES BOYS... OUT-RODE THE DALTONS!
BAD MEN OF MISSOURI
Dennis MORGAN - Jane WYMAN
Wayne MORRIS - Arthur KENNEDY
Added: Serial—Dead End Kids in "THE SEA RAIDERS"
Note: Mickey Mouse Matinee Here Today!