

Nazis Hit by Libya Merger

British Columns Meet To Make Powerful Attacking Force

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anized weapons had the British command thrown its whole strength into action, for previously unused tank formations were reported moving up into the sprawling and ill-defined British lines in support of the imperial infantry—many of them American machines.

Rommel, although badly knocked about, clearly had improved his Reizgh positions to the extent that he had by strong counter-attacks beaten back the nearer British encirclement arcs and he, too, was still able to bring up reserves.

While the decisive and perhaps the last battle was shaping up in Libya, the gray Nazi peril was reaching closer to Moscow in the Russian theatre.

Below the capital, a powerful German thrust which already had broken through from Tula 60 miles to the east of Stalingovsk was acknowledged by the soviet to have turned north in a maneuver of encirclement and to have reached a town identified only as V, which might well have been Venev, 40 miles above Salnogorsk and about 100 miles southeast of Moscow itself.

The Russians admitted, too, that there had been further German progress down upon Moscow from Klin, about 50 miles northwest of the capital. One unofficial German claim said the nazis were within 16 miles of Moscow in this sector.

The one soviet claim which from the red viewpoint was good news was a report that on the far southern front above Rostov on the Don river, at the Caucasus approach, a continuing Russian counter-offensive had pushed the nazis back six more miles in sectors where they were said previously to have lost from 37 to 60 miles.

Berlin's accounts of the situation in Russia seemed full of confidence. Military informants declared that German troops were smashing at Moscow's "inner defense lines" but did not more specifically locate them.

As to Libya, Tuesday's specific information from the axis side was provided mainly by the Italians. They claimed that two United States observers, "various English and American journalists," and a British general had been captured and that more than 5000 British prisoners were now in hand.

The German high command with restraint claimed "further successes" for axis counter-attacks, while less official quarters asserted that the British offensive had been halted and turned into a defensive action, that the British forces were encircled and that strong British tank forces had been knocked out.

German submarines were claimed to have torpedoed a British battleship off Salum, the Egyptian frontier port.

New evidence that something approaching civil war against the conquering Germans and their local associates is raging in old Yugoslavia came Tuesday. Dispatches from German-dominated Hungary disclosed that 500 more Serbs had been killed and 1100 taken prisoner in the last few days. In former Yugoslavia, presumably by native troops of the puppet local government, and that in the single town of Bihac 1500 children had been orphaned in the fighting.

Paris, in the occupied zone of France, was fined 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000) because a Nazi-requisitioned restaurant had been bombed. This led to the supposition that the German occupying forces were abandoning the system of shooting hostages in such cases.

Reuben James Bombs Killed Men, Report

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taining high explosives designed to rip open submarines had been set to explode at 50 and 100-foot depths and that at least two went off as the ship sank to those levels. They said safety catches on the charges had not been locked because the ship was in a danger area near Iceland.

Knox said that the charges would normally have been carried ready for automatic explosion while in a perilous zone, and that this fact simply meant the Reuben James was ready for battle as she should have been.

Where 14 Were Shot in Mine Strike Violence



Here is the H. C. Frick Coke company's Edenborn mine in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, where 11 more men were wounded in an outbreak of gun play between pickets and non-striking following three shootings the day before at the same mine, which has been operating on a partial basis. Hundreds of shots were fired from the hillsides into the valley in which the mine is located. Most of the shots came from behind the building at left. None of the 11 shot in the outbreak was seriously injured. HIN Phonephoto.

House Rejects Price Limits

Rigid Impositions on Wages Voted Down as Regional Blocs Split

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included, Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), the republican leader, said there would be virtually solid republican sentiment for recommitting the bill. A party conference on the subject was held during the day.

Rep. Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee on unAmerican activities, said on the floor that he would vote to recommit the measure if it contains its present broad delegation of power to Henderson. He has said repeatedly that Henderson and his associates had records of affiliation with communist organizations.

The over-all price ceiling proposal was presented by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), who had already fought the issue out and been defeated in the house banking committee. His proposal embodied the ideas of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the old war industries board. It would have frozen rents, prices and wages at their level of this week for the duration of the emergency, except that agricultural prices could not be fixed until they reached parity.

Rivalry Play Presented by Sophomores

"Mystic Tomorrow," the final high school girls league inter-class rivalry contest was presented Wednesday by the sophomore class. Evangeline McKinlay was chairman.

Her committee members were Rosemary Gaiser, Geraldine Schmoker, John Beaky, Margaret Jane Emmons, Jo Anne Remington, Donna Unruh and Barbara Crawford.

Looking into the future of the sophomore class was the plot for the program. Students taking parts were Donna Unruh, Hindi; Ruth Anderson, servant; Barbara Crawford, Principal Fred Wolf; Margaret Jane Emmons, announcer.

Appearing in the school scene were JoAnne Remington, teacher; band members, Rosabelle Ross, Beverly Carter, Mary Bollinger, Beulah Ann Kerns, Frances Hertz, Leone Wallace, Jean Dasby; singers, Betty Sharpnack, Nancy Wallace, Cora Belle Weeks, Thelma Smith; JoAnne Tweed, pianist.

Revolt Nipped In Paraguay

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 26 (AP)—Reliable sources said Wednesday night that President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay had defeated a bloodless coup d'etat of pro-axis color after a three-day crisis beginning November 19. During the period heavy army reserves were called into Asuncion and mounted troops patrolled the streets at night.

Pilots Decline
PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—The University of Portland declined Wednesday an invitation to play a charity game against the West Seattle AC eleven because its team has disbanded.

Relieve
COLD
666

Weather Won't Be Worry for This Citizen

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—Don Ralph Carter, 23, figured Wednesday that he wouldn't have to worry about the weather outside for a while.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge E. C. Latourette to a year in the county jail for breaking jail. After the year is up, district attorney's deputy John Collier said, Carter will have to finish a six-month sentence he was serving at the time he escaped.

In addition, he also will have to serve 90 days the county levied against him for petit larceny before the six-month sentence was passed.

Civil Defense Budget Plans In Abeyance

No definite announcement of plans for raising the Marion County Civilian Defense council's budget may be anticipated for several days until several suggestions have been threshed out, members of the council's special finance committee said Wednesday night following its second session.

That the need for funds will be almost immediately imperative for continuance of work in organizing and training civil reserves was declared clearly a fact by members of the committee. The most rapid system of getting those funds will be adopted, they declared.

A tentative budget of \$1029 to include some money for the United Hospitality association, branch of the civilian defense set-up, has been established.

Ribbentrop Raps Policy Of America

(Continued from Page 1)

the big loser would be the American taxpayer when depression came.

"I believe the American catastrophe of 1929 would be child's play in comparison," he told the anti-comintern signers. "I believe the day is coming when the American people will awaken to call the president and his Jewish counselors to account."

CC Nominating Group Named

Oscar D. Olson, William M. Hamilton and T. M. Hicks were named Wednesday night to the nominating committee for the Salem chamber of commerce. Election is set for December 15.

The directors approved the purchase of cards to be enclosed in airmail envelopes to go in the first direct airmail service from Salem. They will be distributed in Salem.

The cards are to read: "Greetings from Salem, Ore., the capital city of the state. This comes to you by the first airmail service out of Salem via the United Air Lines, which has just inaugurated a twice-a-day service in this city."

"The Salem chamber of commerce extends to you the season's greetings."

Space is reserved for the signature of the sender.

County Campaigns Get Marion GOP Approval
State plans for county campaigns were endorsed Wednesday night by the Marion county republican central committee, in charge of Mrs. R. L. Wright, acting chairman.

The tentative plan of Nial Allen, state chairman, is appearing before all county organizations for endorsement and suggestions.

US, Japanese Dickers Fail

Hull Hands Document To Envoys Outlining Formula for Peace

(Continued from page 1)

fight against Japanese aggression and is authoritatively reported of have rejected any Japanese demand that such aid be discontinued.

Japan on its part was reported to have refused American recommendations that the Japanese withdraw from Indo-China as a prerequisite for any agreement which would restore normal commercial relations between Japan and the United States.

Indo-China has been a major element in the discussions, it was said, because the Japanese troops occupying that country are in position to attack the Burma road and are a constant threat to Singapore, Britain's guardian of the rich Dutch and British territories which produce oil, rubber, tin and other vital raw materials.

No authoritative officials would predict whether the discussions between Hull and Nomura and Kurosu would be resumed, but there were reports the special envoy would soon return to Tokyo to make a comprehensive report.

After an hour and 15-minute talk with the secretary of state, they emerged smiling but silent. Hull, who escorted them to the door, also smiled.

Then the waiting press corps was informed by a state department official that the Japanese were handed, for their consideration, a paper that was the culmination of several conferences in recent weeks.

It is unnecessary to repeat, the official said, what has been said so often in the past that it (the document) rests on certain principles with which the correspondents should be entirely familiar in the light of many repetitions.

Hull has repeatedly emphasized the necessity of abstinence from the use of force, non-interference by one nation in the affairs of another, settlement of all problems by peaceful negotiation, and observance of the sanctity of treaties.

However, he also has emphasized the need for equality of commercial opportunity for all nations, the removal of excessive trade barriers and the pursuit of world-wide economic stability.

Whether he held out the hope of economic concessions to Japan in return for a halt in her present course was not made known.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sudden war with Japan would stun the United States and touch off world-wide involvement, Senator Thomas (D-Utah), declared Wednesday.

Thomas, once a resident of Japan, is ranking majority member of the senate military affairs committee.

"We do not visualize a potential conflict with Japan only because we lack imagination," said Thomas in a statement.

"Many persons are content to say that we could break Japan into pieces in a few weeks and let it go at that. Moreover, Japan and the United States have, peculiarly enough, been glowing at one another for a good many years, so that it is only the cadence, and not the feeling, that has been increased. Finally, the geography of the thing is rather complicated or, at least, not generally understood, and in our typically American way we dismiss it."

"Under these conditions it war, which still might be avoided, should come suddenly, we would be stunned. It would be the touch-off to world involvement. As accustomed as we are to shock, it would be a real one."

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Page Denies Will Petition

Refuses to Set Aside Lena Ridders Bequest To Sister in Convent

(Continued from page 1)

sitive person, hurt when her brothers carried fraud claims against her into court and that the feeling might well have been expressed in her will.

Church dispensation has been secured to allow her to inherit and hold the properties left in the Lena Ridders will. Sister Mary Bertha testified at the hearing on the disputed will held before Judge Page in October. Willard L. Marks is executor under the will.

Salem Scenes For Booklet Are Sought

Need for artistic photographs of Salem scenes for Willamette university's centennial booklet was stressed Wednesday at a session of the businessmen's committee, and in charge of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, vice-president.

Plans for publication of the booklet, in charge of Prof. Murco Ringnald, were explained. It is probably to contain 16 pages, be of high quality, without advertising and is to be distributed throughout the United States.

Ringnald said few outstanding pictures of the city have been found for the book which is to depict the growth of Willamette, Salem and Oregon.

Chrysler Scion Weds

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Jack Forster Chrysler, son of the late Walter P. Chrysler, and Miss Edith Helen Backus, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Backus of New York City, were married Wednesday in St. Bartholomew's church by the Rev. Dr. George P. T. Sargent.

Strike Over At St. Louis

Three Unions Agree On Return to Work; Congress Acting

(Continued from page 1)

At Washington, the house judiciary committee in an extraordinary meeting decided to recommend legislation of its own to control defense strikes unless the labor committee approved a bill "with enough teeth in it."

Earlier Acting Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the house labor committee had disclosed the tentative provisions of his measure. The senate judiciary committee has been called into special session tomorrow to consider a bill of Senator Connally (D-Tex.).

The Ramspeck measure would recreate the national defense mediation board which would act after collective bargaining or other conciliation had failed. If either side refused to participate in board mediation proceedings, the president could create an emergency arbitration board to make recommendations in 30 days.

If labor rejected the board recommendations it would be deprived for six months of rights under the national labor relations act and the Norris-LaGuardia act, which limits the right of federal courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

If management rejected the recommendations, the chief executive would be authorized, in his discretion, to take over the plant and operate it on behalf of the government.

The bill also would provide a 60-day cooling off period, during the board's work.

The Connally measure would give the president power to take over and operate any plant "if a strike or other labor disturbance of other cause" threatened defense production. Wages would be frozen at existing levels unless later increased by a special defense wage board.

William Green, AFL president, called at the White House, later saying he had told President Roosevelt his union would be "resolutely and uncompromisingly" opposed to what he called anti-labor legislation of any sort.

New hearings begin Friday in the railway labor dispute, with the president's fact-finding board requested to report to him Monday. The 350,000 operating Brotherhood members, for whom the board previously recommended an increase in pay of 7 1/2 per cent, have called a strike for Dec. 7.

Threat of a general walkout of tug firemen, linesmen and oilers on the Great Lakes came from an official of an AFL union. Thirty members of the tug firemen, linesmen and oilers protective association, struck at the Great Lakes Towing company, August 4. Wolf, president of the union, said the firm had refused to arbitrate the dismissal of a fireman.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—A spokesman for the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America announced Wednesday night

that day and night shifts at local shipyards had voted unanimously "to support a strike if it becomes necessary."

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Seattle welders voted Wednesday against any further immediate strike action in their feud with the American Federation of Labor over demands for recognition in an autonomous union.

The vote was for continuance of work in shipyards. They will meet Sunday to consider developments of the week.

Navy May Ask Drafted Men

Knox Cites Drop in Enlistments; Sets Need 15,000

(Continued from page 1)

navy's preference for volunteers is the fact that under present law selectees cannot be given service outside the western hemisphere or American possessions. Should selectees become bluejackets, it was believed some new effort might be made to have the hemisphere restriction relaxed.

The navy said in a review of enlistment which was released by the secretary that "It is highly desirable for today's two-ocean navy to be maintained as a volunteer service."

"The navy will be able to maintain this high efficiency and morale," the statement said, "only if the mothers and fathers of the United States continue to give their consent to the enlistments of those thousands of red blooded American boys who wish to volunteer for naval service."

Driver Raps Park Meters In Portland

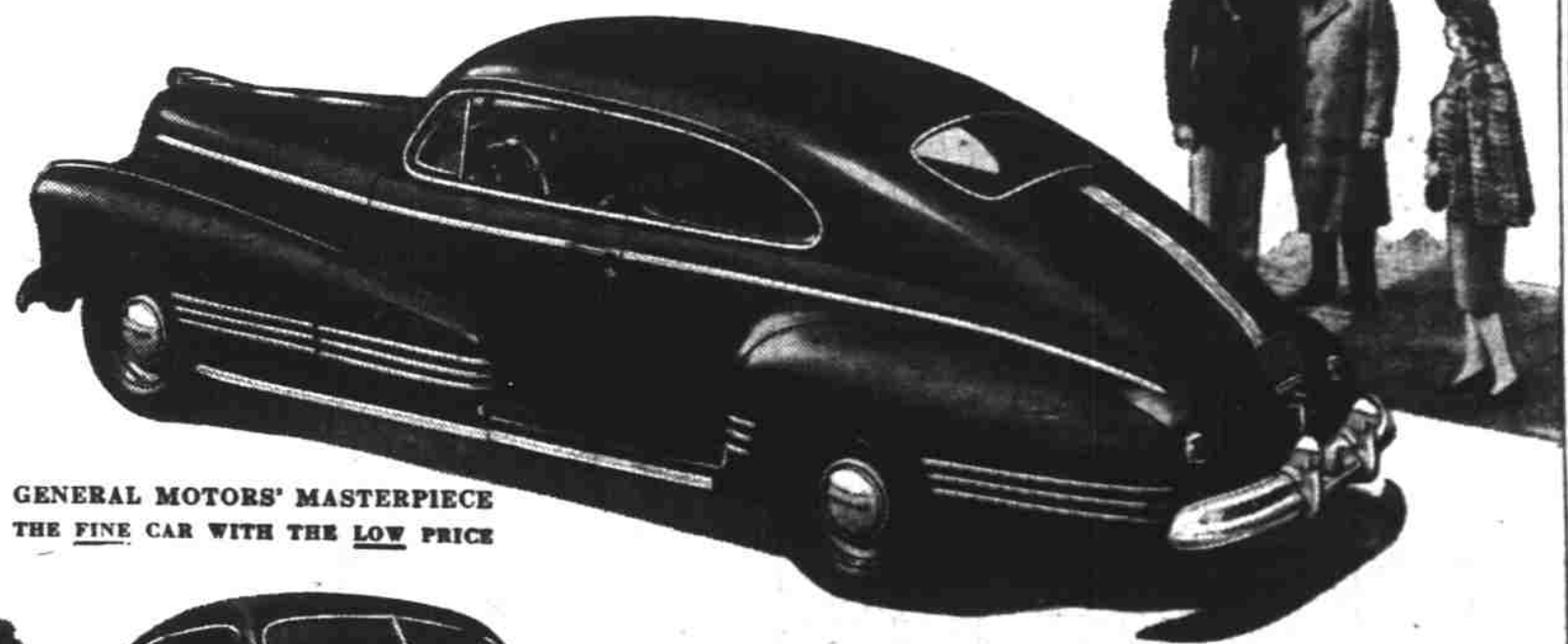
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP)—Legality of Portland's 2000 parking meters was challenged Wednesday in an equity suit brought by James Hickey, business man, who has made several other attempts to have them removed.

The complaint declares that they are unconstitutional, asserting that they impose involuntary servitude in that motorists are required to set them in operation; that they subject motorists to imprisonment for debt; that they constitute an unauthorized abandonment of the dedication of streets to private use, and that they deprive business of property through restricting movements of prospective customers.

GOP to Hear Editor

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—Philip H. Parrish, editorial writer of the Oregonian will be the principal speaker at the Eugene convention of the Young Republican federation December 6, the program committee announced Wednesday.

Owners of lowest-priced cars have learned it's wise to invest a little more and get a Pontiac



GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

NO WONDER OWNERS of lowest-priced cars in all parts of the country are again switching to Pontiac this year.

They've learned that Pontiac not only costs no more to own and operate, but also they're paying no more in the long run. They're simply investing a little more because they've found Pontiac owners get the few extra dollars they pay each year at trade-in time—thanks to Pontiac's great reputation for dependability and the tremendous demand for it as a used car.

And, in times like these, aren't dependability and long life the two things you want most in a car? They're still yours in Pontiac because Pontiac pistons, bearings, crankshafts and other vital parts are unchanged in 1942. This has been accomplished without interfering with defense needs.

See this new Pontiac today. Check local delivered prices and see how close to lowest-priced cars Pontiac prices really are. Your present car may cover part or all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

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Two Great Plans for Defense Work Only
Pontiac has two great plans—one in production, the other being rushed to completion—designed solely to defense building rapid-fire cannons for the U. S. Navy. Thousands of Pontiac skilled craftsmen are now at work turning out this cannon which naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced."

The only changes that have been made in the 1942 Pontiac are improvements. For example, Pontiac's exclusive ball-in-oil cleaner. It is good for the life of the car—requires no new "cartridges" to keep oil clean and pure. Its 1942 efficiency has been increased from two to three times over that of last year's cleaner.

Herrall - Owens Co.

Salem, Oregon