

Second Front Put on Plan

Visit of Molotov to Sign Agreements Is Revealed

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signed Thursday a mutual aid agreement providing for reciprocal assistance in the winning of the war and for cooperation in practical measures to "create a better world hereafter."

The latter agreement is similar in all essential respects to the lend-lease agreement signed on February 23 with Great Britain and on June 2 with China.

"The agreement," the state department said, "reaffirms this country's determination to continue to supply in ever-increasing amounts aid to the soviet union in the war against the common enemy."

In announcing Molotov's visit to Washington, the White House issued a statement saying: "In the course of the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The language thus left deliberately open the question of exactly what was the understanding reached as to a second front. There have been reports, however, that Russia was dissatisfied because no second European front had been established and the fact that an understanding had been reached with her was hailed enthusiastically by members of congress.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee, calling it very helpful, said "Russia is our partner in this war—a gallant partner, shedding her blood and spending her treasure, and I approve of any practical cooperation with her."

Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister, described his government's pact with the soviets as directed "against Hitlerite Germany." It contains no mention of Japan.

To observers in this country, however, there seemed little reason to doubt that Tokyo must view with foreboding this disclosure of closer understanding between Moscow, Washington and London.

The White House did not make known what officials accompanied Molotov here. Presumably, however, there were high representatives of the red army and navy since it was announced that those participating in the conversations for the United States included Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, the chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the fleet.

Other participants included Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet ambassador; Harry Hopkins, the lease-lend administrator, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

(It was announced in London that those participating in the conversations there included General Issayev, representing the red army, and Admiral Kharlamov, representing the red navy.)

Molotov, 52, is the right-hand man of Premier Joseph Stalin in the soviet government. During his stay here he was the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House.

Flag Parades Set Saturday

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age despite heavy damage in the Java sea battle. President Roosevelt will observe the day at the White House where Mexico will formally adhere to the United Nations pact in a ceremony.

Sixty thousand are expected to watch a military pageant staged by picked soldiers from 17 divisions in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, at a double ceremony called "Flag Day-MacArthur Day." The program will be short-waved to Pacific forces.

At Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Mayor Howard Jackson will make a symbolic presentation of a flag to General MacArthur on a national broadcast. The flag, made by 50 women working in the Baltimore flag house, will be shipped by plane to Australia.

Crew Rescued From First Ship Torpedoed in NW



The first torpedoing of a US merchant ship off the coast of the Pacific northwest was officially announced by the US navy after the ship's captain, Lyle G. Havens of San Carlos, Calif., brought his crew safely to Port Angeles, Wash., and reported that only one man had been lost.

ODDITIES

... in the News

CLEVELAND-(P)-The street department put in a detour sign while repairs were being done on a resurfacing job, but motorists didn't pay much attention to the warning.

A foreman solved the problem by erecting a substitute sign which reads:

"Good Americans will detour—damn Japs won't." Everybody is detouring now.

CICERO, Ill.-(P)-This city, former hideout for Chicago's gangsters wants the world to know its citizens are buying ammunition for America, not rods for racketeers.

Officials announced that individuals have pledged to buy \$3,000,000 in war bonds and \$3,000,000 more would be bought by the community's three banks, eight building and loan associations and the schools.

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.-(P) When Private Leon Custer wrote to his girl friend back in Wichita, he requested that she send him "all the town's dirt."

"Dear Leon," Miss Margaret Hogue replied in due time, "enclosed please find some of Wichita's dirt. Sorry I couldn't dig around more. With spades and hoes, Margaret."

In the envelope was a dainty handful of Kansas top soil.

CAMP PENDLETON, Va.-(P) Pvt. Joseph E. Vas, 26, of Alliquippa, Pa., walked into the camp post-office and laid cash on the line for a \$1000 war savings bond.

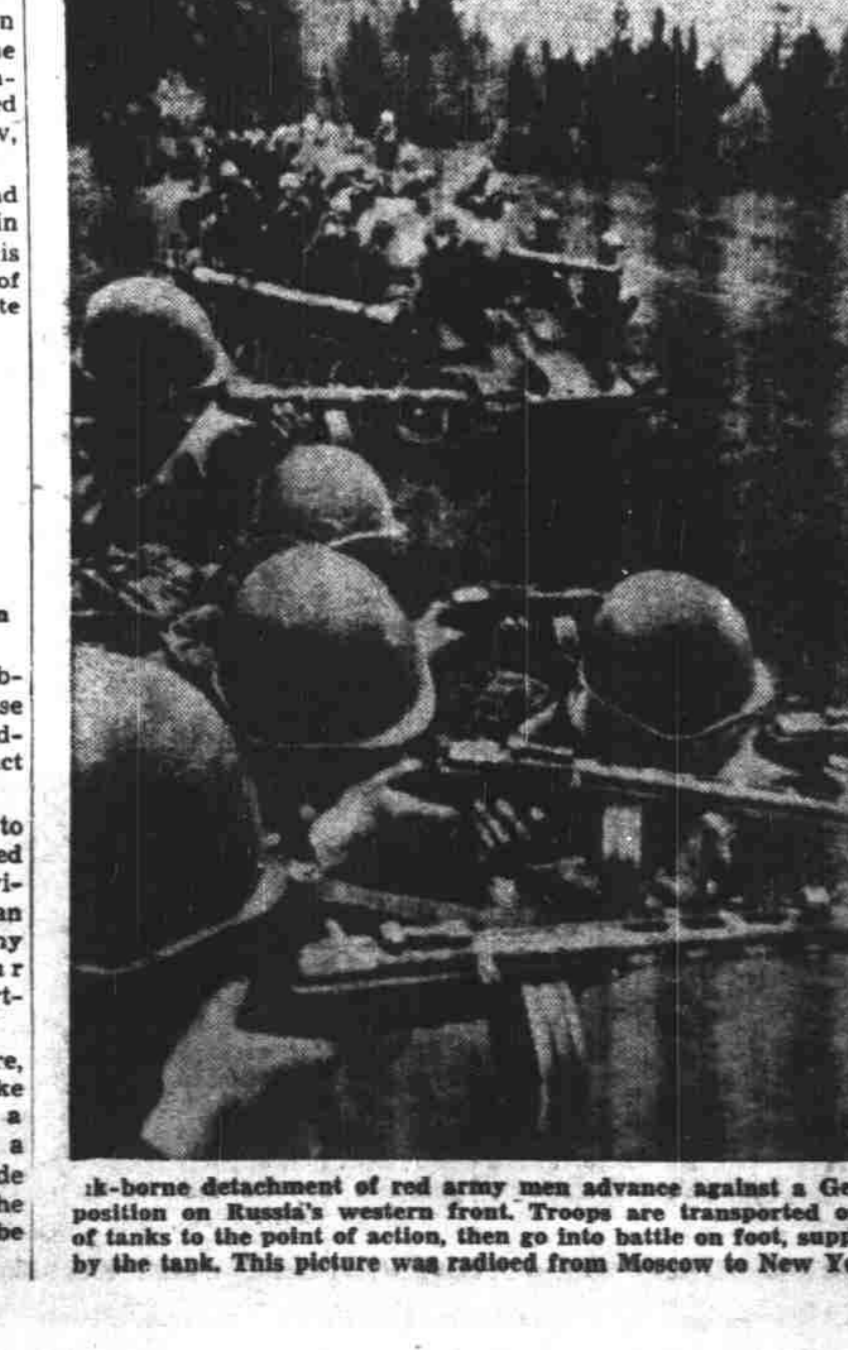
"The country," said Private Vas, "can find a lot more use for the dough right now than I can. And ten years from now that thousand bucks will come in plenty handy."

Private Vas' brother, Michael, a coast guardsman, was lost on a torpedoed ship last January. Michael's insurance want to Joseph, who immediately bought the bond.

DETROIT-(P)-Add to the casualties of war the comical French boxcar and locomotive of the American Legion 40 et 8.

Voiture 102 here has decided to put its train—largest and oldest in the state—away for the duration

Tank-Borne Red Infantry in Action



h-borne detachment of red army men advances against a German position on Russia's western front. Troops are transported on top of tanks to the point of action, then go into battle on foot, supported by the tank. This picture was radiocast from Moscow to New York.

German Drive Fails to Gain

African Battle Better For Axis; Chinese Hold Chusien

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wear down Timoshenko's remaining manpower and war material. Both opposing armies in the Ukraine were reported strong despite the losses of the bitter fighting in May.

From Sevastopol, a thorn in the side of any German attempt to push from the Crimea to the Caucasus, Russian dispatches said the Germans were hurling whole divisions into repeated attacks which disregarded losses in a desperate attempt to capture the red fleet naval base.

Red Star declared that the Russians, under almost incessant attack for seven days, were holding on stubbornly in their original positions. Some hill top positions had been lost in earlier fighting, but the Russians said they were recaptured in see-saw combat.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had "tremendous superiority of numbers" in the air battle over Sevastopol, but said Russian planes still were going up to battle and soviet ground defenses were holding up despite showers of bombs by the thousands.

Tass said Russian fliers defending Sevastopol shot down 29 planes and damaged 16 others in the past few days, while anti-aircraft gunners were credited with knocking down 20 more.

The Russians reported destroying another 20 German planes in a raid on a German airfield back of the Sevastopol front.

By The Associated Press The fast enemy and his Italian accomplice were luckier Thursday in the Cirenaican sands, for the Free French who had withstood a fury of attack on the mile-square plateau of Bir Hacheim, "well of wisdom," were withdrawn Wednesday night on British orders. Loss of the strong point removed the main southerly threat to the Nazi supply line; it was a distressing reverse, but, in that trackless sea of sand, not a decisive one.

While America's flying, fighting men of Midway and Hawaii were telling of the victory over Japanese transport and war fleets, Japan's leading civilian naval expert, Masanori Ito, made a slip of the tongue in a broadcast interview which must have distressed him later. He told the Japanese they "should not be disappointed at the loss of two aircraft carriers." The Japanese had admitted only the loss of one and heavy damage to a second. Actually, on the basis of US announcements, three enemy carriers probably were destroyed.

In eastern China the forces of Free China still held the walled city of Chusien, main Japanese object at present in their offensive aimed at getting control of all the railways. Moreover, regular and guerrilla forces of Chiang Kai-Shek were menacing the advanced enemy position in western Chekiang with repeated attacks behind the Japanese forward lines which are thrown around Chusien.

PHILADELPHIA, (P)- When you order French fried potatoes, get them with peelings.

That's the word of dietician Paul O. Simpson of St. Louis, who told the Lions club the peelings contain important food properties, and added:

"The chef is startled but after he samples a few he eats them that way himself."

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., (P)- J. W. Grabill, Plattsmouth Jeweler, used a wire to loosen the diamond setting on a ring. The wire slipped, cut his finger, and when he bandaged it he could not find the diamond.

Six days later an infection developed. When the finger was opened, out popped the diamond.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., (P)- Private James W. Chandler, a bugler in the 74th field artillery brigade, says he can please everyone with horn tooting except a certain dog.

Whenever he sounds a call, a dog squats at his feet, points his nose skyward and wails a mournful accompaniment.

The louder he blows, the louder the dog howls.

Chandler says he doesn't mind the competition, "except that it's come to the point where soldiers get up to the wall of the dog and not the bugle blast."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (P)- Policemen had been told that a new telephone in the station would ring only for an air raid alarm.

The telephone, in an ante room, was surrounded by signs: "Do not use this phone," "for emergency use only," and "in case this phone rings, notify the sergeant on duty."

At 2 a.m. a sergeant and two patrolmen jumped up hastily when the phone rang.

The sergeant nervously raised the receiver. "Hello," he said. "Hello," said a feminine voice. "Is George there?"

First Aid Cards Ready at Office

First aid certificates for the classes of the following instructors are at the Red Cross office and may be called for there, officials announced late Thursday:

Phoebe Busick, classes of April and May; Earl LaFond, class of March, April and May; P. L. Clark, class of May; Charles Crary, class of March; Flora D. Donnelly, RN, class of May; Margaret L. Grewell, April classes; Dorothy Rowe, class of May.

Claude C. Reinnoel, class of May; Frances A. Kintz, class of May; Jeanne DuBois, class of April; Madeline Morgan, class of April; Lloyd Hockett, class of April; Lee C. Roake, class of April, and Aileen Westphal, class of April and May.

Allied Attack Told

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, June 12-(P)- Allied airmen shot down a four-motored Japanese flying boat during another attack on Rabaul, New Britain, where fires were left raging, and a Japanese fighter plane also was destroyed when four of them attacked an aerial reconnaissance unit over New Guinea, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Friday.

'Fisheye' View



Ensign G. H. Gay (above), 25, a torpedo-plane pilot of Houston, Tex., had a "fisheye" view of the violent sea battle of Midway and at Pearl Harbor told the first eye-witness account of the naval engagement between United States and Japanese forces.

Military Pay Boost Passes

Senate Sends Measure To President; More Than Doubles Pay

WASHINGTON, June 11-(P) Congress dispatched to the president Thursday the military pay adjustment bill which would raise the minimum pay of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast-guardsmen from \$21 to \$50 a month.

Congressional action on the measure was completed when the senate approved by a vote of 69 to 0 the scale favored by the house. The \$50 base rate had been assumed Monday when the senate on the motion of Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) rejected a suggested compromise of \$46 a month.

The bill would raise the salaries of all members of the armed services up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns. Officers of higher rank would get increased rental and subsistence allowances.

If President Roosevelt approves the legislation, the new rates will become effective as of June 1.

The present scale for seventh grade enlisted men, which takes in buck privates, is \$21 a month for the first four months, after which it is advanced to \$30. Thus the new scale would mean a \$9 increase for fresh recruits.

New base wages for the other grades would be: Sixth grade (private first-class, second-class seaman, etc.) \$54. Fifth grade (corporal, first-class seaman, etc.) \$66.

Fourth grade (sergeant, third-class petty officers, etc.) \$78. Third grade (staff sergeant, second-class petty officers, etc.) \$96.

Second grade (first sergeant, technical sergeant, first-class petty officers, etc.) \$114. First grade enlisted men (master sergeant, mates and chief petty officers) \$138.

Second lieutenants who now receive \$1500 a year would be increased to \$1800.

2500 Pilots A Month Set

Navy to Increase Rate Of Training From Recent 600

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high overall level production—in the case of many individual types of aircraft, far above the most sanguine expectations entertained at the inception of the program.

Vinson paid tribute to the valor and efficiency of the naval aviation forces, as demonstrated in the engagement in the Coral sea and at Midway island.

"For years," he said, "the house naval affairs committee has favored the utmost development of the navy's aviation forces both afloat and ashore, and it is evident that this confidence has been well justified."

Blaze Extinguished

The Salem fire department was called to the Central apartments, 462 1/2 State street, late Thursday night to put out a blaze which caught on a davenport-cushion. Little damage was reported.

Britain and Russia Promise Mutual Assistance; Former Premier Praises Results

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, June 11 -(P)- Britain and Soviet Russia have made a historic pledge to keep an armed peace against Germany after the nazis are beaten in this war and have renounced territorial greed or meddling in the internal affairs of other nations, the government announced Thursday.

Disclosing the terms of a solemn treaty designed to last for at least 20 years, the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, told the house of commons the story of last month's trip to London and Washington by Vyacheslav Molotov, and of the conversations which — in both capitals — resulted in a "full understanding" on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Russia, it was understood, made a major concession under the persuasion of the United States ambassador, John G. Winant. She agreed not to press her earlier demand for a guarantee of her pre-war Baltic frontiers.

The parties promised: 1. "To afford one another military and other assistance and support of all kinds in the war against Germany and all those states which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

2. To enter no negotiations with a "Hitlerite government or any other government in Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggressive intentions, and to make no separate peace whatsoever with Germany or her allies.

3. After the war to "take all measures in their power to render impossible the repetition of aggression and violation of peace by Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe;"

4. "To work together in close and friendly collaboration after the reestablishment of peace for the organization of security and economic prosperity in Europe. They will take into account the interests of the United Nations in these objects and they will act in accordance with two principles: Of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves, and of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states."

5. To give each other all possible economic assistance after the war and to join no coalition directed at one or the other of the signatories.

A foreign office communique, read to the house of commons by Eden, contained the reference to a second front. For obvious reasons, there was no elaboration.

Japan nowhere was mentioned in the treaty because first, she is not at war with Russia, and secondly, Russia, fully involved in a fight for life on her European frontier, is loath to give Japan cause for war.

It was clear, however, that plans were laid for pounding nazi Germany into submission between two fighting fronts, probably within a year. Solid assurance that both the United States and Britain plan to open, at the right time, a European front and relieve the nazi pressure on Russia was given in the talks between Molotov and the British and American chiefs of staff.

The Anglo-Russian treaty, embracing more than five-twelfths of the world's surface and nearly 700,000,000 of its people, marks the emergence of the Soviet Union from isolationism and in its final form represented a sacrifice by Russia in the interests of international harmony.

Both in parliament and in the chancelleries of the exiled United Nations, the terms of the pact received outspoken approval.

While the house of commons still was cheering Eden, white-manned David Lloyd George, the premier of World War One, rose to his feet and said in the respectful hush that followed:

"As one who labored over 20 years ago to establish good understanding between Soviet

Russia and this country, I felicitate the prime minister and the foreign secretary and the government upon the accomplishment of this treaty. Had it been a fact some years ago, many grave blunders would have been avoided and not only that, but this war never would have occurred."

(The reference obviously was to the fateful days of August, 1939, when the Chamberlain government and the Russians negotiated in an atmosphere of mutual suspicion before the Soviet Union abruptly signed with Germany, the non-aggression pact which precipitated the nazi invasion of Poland.)

A United Nations spokesman said the present treaty "guarantees the war not only will be won, but the post-war peace as well."

G. A. Collins Made Major Operations Chief Has First Commission At Camp Adair

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holder for a water tube boiler, has managed several large mining operations in the west, and served at one time as the chief engineer for the California Redwood association. Last year he organized a gold mining enterprise in British Columbia, designed a 4000 cubic yard gold dredge, directed the manufacture of the machinery and set it up 500 miles north of Vancouver in the Cariboo district.

Major Collins' family consists in addition to Mrs. Collins, of two sons, Grenold Collins, chief pilot for the Bristol Bay Air service at Anchorage, Alaska, and Richard G. Collins, manager of the British Columbia mining operation.

92 to Leave Salem, Draft

(Continued From Page 1)

Antonio Martinez Alientos, Edward Bent Stanton, jr., William Daniel DeCew, Gilbert Raymond Fish, Vincent Edward Drabic, Clarence Nickoli Skang, Jack R. McCoy, Wilson Alpin Bauman, William Pearce, Roger Lloyd Johnson, Clyde Art Brock, Orville Foy Ward, Merlyn Frances DeGeer, Ralph Everett May, Allen F. Pankalis, Douglas J. Treiber, Lloyd Merle Bergsens, Floyd Anon Larson, Frank Kenneth Neff, jr., Phillip Sheridan Magai, Theodore Ralph Foreman, Bagui Luckey George, Alford Robert Nolan, jr., Fred Herman Lundquist, Charles Christopher Robinson, Ole Voster, Harold Frederick Neuens, Henry Joseph Mehling, Edward Allen Taylor, Edgren Mark Tvedt.

Warren Thompson Pickett, Fred A. Johnson, Elwin Van Doty, George Howard Earhart, Robert Herman Cutler, George Henry Windedahl, Herbert Victor Helms, Harold Elbert Compton, Creighton Fax Lawson, Archie Daniel Schultz, Otto Emil Olson, Virgil Edwin Sorenson, Rudolph Herr Kalina, Erich Walthers, Jasper Carl Gordon, John Otis Mast, Arthur Harold Boggs, Chester Alexander Hickok, John James Cary, James Barron Fitzpatrick, Paul William Beecher, Clarence Barton Costa, Richard Franklin Martin, Edward Elias Paalanen, Melvin Mitchell Marr, William Elwood Stark.

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