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Axis Aerial Reinforcement Try Broken Up

'Work Or Fight' In Use Now

Oregon Drafting Affects Married Men; Explained

Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state director of selective service, said Saturday that a work-or-fight draft program now is in operation.

He warned married men that the recent congressional act setting up allowances for dependents did not give blanket deferment to married men, and said that some of their number would be inducted within the next few months.

"In actuality," he said, "the allowance act has made it possible to induct married men by providing for their dependents... the act has removed financial dependency as any cause for deferment."

The colonel added that the only deferments at the present time are being given to men whose jobs are essential or who are physically unfit.

"Without being an alarmist in any way," the colonel said in a prepared statement, "I feel free to state that a 'work or fight' program is here. The men not accepted for service in the army must make their services available to the war industry... able-bodied men who can work... must be removed from non-essential occupations."

Col. Wooton's statement continued, in part:

"Confusion as to the status of married men under the new act has arisen because of misinterpretation of a clause in the new act which authorizes the president to make regulations prescribing the order in which men with financial dependents or with wives or wives and families will enter the services. The regulations to carry out this clause have not yet been published and issued but the intent of the clause is being carried (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Sprague Calls Harvest Help

Declares Draft May Be Needed for Work in Western Fields

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11—(AP) Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon declared Saturday that western states may have to draft workers for the harvest fields.

"The labor problem for agriculture threatens to reach a point where conscription will have to be resorted to in order to sustain our food supply," he said in a radio broadcast.

"The way to avoid such an eventually is for city dwellers to lend their hands voluntarily... we must have that response and we must have it at once," the governor added.

He appealed for urbanites to go into the berry fields this weekend to save crops otherwise doomed to rot on the vines. Growers in the Portland area, where the crop is valued at \$1,200,000, estimated they needed 5000 pickers in addition to the 2500 on hand.

Meanwhile John J. Corson, director of the federal employment service, advised the Pacific coast that it could not expect to import farm laborers this season.

He told federal employment directors and labor experts from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho that the solution of the present labor problem rests on the people of those states. And an educational program would help, he said.

"We're banking on that 'extra' response from citizens of this area to help us over the harvest peak problem," Corson said. "We can count on no other labor supply."

Service Men

Corp. Bill R. Foris, 22, grandson of Mrs. E. L. Fenton, 1345 Lee street, Salem, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at his post at Fort Lewis, Wash.

For additional news about men from Salem and vicinity in the armed forces, turn to page three of today's Statesman.

Fats Salvage Starts, for Glycerine

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP) An out-of-the-trying-pan-into-the-firing-line salvage campaign will begin Monday aimed at saving millions of pounds of waste kitchen fats for use in making high explosives.

One pound of bacon grease or waste kitchen fat contains enough glycerine to fire four anti-aircraft shells, the war production board said Saturday. It asks housewives to save such grease and sell it to one of the 300,000 meat markets which are cooperating in the drive.

The waste fats salvage is one phase of the general scrap campaign beginning Monday, involving continuing collection of all types of iron and steel scrap, rubber, rags and—in certain selected areas—tin cans.

Sugar Ration May Go Up

Shipping and Output Exceed Present Use; Watch Is Careful

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—A possible increase in the sugar ration was hinted by the office of price administration Saturday in reporting that the United States now is obtaining about 30,000 tons more sugar a month than is being consumed.

However, OPA cautioned that continued government control over the distribution of sugar was necessary to assure each person his fair share and guard against serious shortages in 1943.

Emphasizing that the shipping situation remained an unknown factor in the supply picture, OPA estimated that 1942 sugar production and imports would total 6,054,284 tons, compared with normal peacetime consumption of about 6,800,000.

If supplies continue flowing at the anticipated rate, 1942 rationed consumption will leave about 354,000 tons to spare, OPA said. It called this margin "too narrow" for normal times, but said it would not be "too dangerous under a rationing system where immediate curtailment of consumption can be put into effect when the need arises."

Rationing is now at the basic rate of one-half pound a person a week. OPA authorized last week a "bonus" of two extra pounds.

Under this program, OPA said, the country now is using about 475,000 tons of sugar a month and is being supplied from its own crops and all imports at the rate of about 504,523 tons a month.

"The bulk of this supply is brought to this country in ships from Cuba and Puerto Rico in the Caribbean," the statement continued, "and as long as we are (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Presidential Report Ready

Members of the Willamette university board of trustees have been called to meet at the First Methodist church in Portland next Friday afternoon to hear the report of the special committee appointed to recommend a successor to the late Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf as president of the institution.

Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board, said Saturday it had been agreed to withhold identity of the committee's selection until the board has acted.

American Troops In Guinea

Defend Moresby; Allies Raid Japs In China, Burma

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP) The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping-off place for attacks on the Japanese invaders of the southwest Pacific, was disclosed Saturday by the war department.

Officially-approved photographs pictured negro troops at Port Moresby, along with Australian and American fliers.

Many negro troops, the war department said, are "spotted in the Pacific area building bases and airfields." The disclosure of the movement of American ground forces northward from Australia was thus made in backhanded fashion.

Immediately north of Australia, Port Moresby shares with Port Darwin in North Australia vital importance both in the defense of the southern continent and as springboards for a possible offensive against the enemy.

Port Moresby, raided scores of times in recent weeks by the Japanese, has stood squarely in the way of their further advance. It has been the base for bombing raids made by United Nations airmen on Japanese-held Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea, and on Tulagi, Rabaul, and Kendaui on other islands.

From Port Moresby, United Nations commandos last month raided across the mountains to Salamaua. Some observers suspected the port was one objective of the Japanese naval and air thrusts of two months ago which were beaten back in the battle of the Coral sea.

At both Port Moresby and Port Darwin, United Nations forces have been built up steadily in recent weeks, by official reports.

General Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of allied land forces, commented that the defenders were "in a much better position than ever before" and said that although the loss of equipment was heavy (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Chosen



Sam F. Speerstra, Marion county republican state committee member, who was named to the state executive committee and to co-chairmanship of the state committee's legislative committee in Portland, Saturday. (Story on page two.)

Premier



Sukru Saracoglu (above), former foreign minister, is the new premier of Turkey. He succeeds the late Premier Refik Saydam, and his appointment was made by Ismet Inonu, Turkish president.—(Associated Press Telemat.)

Five Atlantic Sinkings Told

Insurance Charges on Cargo Raised 5 Per Cent; Most Saved

By The Associated Press
Five more ship sinkings announced Saturday by the navy raised to 359 the unofficial Associated Press total of ships sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The rate of sinkings prompted marine underwriters to raise their charges for cargo insurance 5 per cent in most categories.

Strengthening of the allied merchant fleet was indicated, however, in the lease lend agreement reached in Washington between the United States and Norway by which the United States will furnish free armament for Norway's merchant fleet now in the United Nations service, repair damage and replace ships lost in war operations.

The latest ships reported lost included two United States merchant vessels, a British merchant ship and a small Greek cargo vessel.

The 80-ton Cuban schooner Laila was shelled and sunk by an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Bus Strike Averted, to Be Mediated

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11—(AP) —An agreement to mediate a wage dispute late Saturday averted a strike that would have halted bus service throughout most of northwestern Oregon at midnight Saturday night.

Oliver Goodwin, Portland, federal labor conciliator assigned to the case Saturday, said the agreement was reached in conferences with AFL drivers and shopworkers and Oregon Motor Stages officials.

"Operations will continue," Goodwin said. "Both parties have agreed to refer the dispute to a special mediation board."

The strike threat, involving 150 employees, including all city bus drivers in Eugene and Salem was over wage demands that were not made public.

Nazis on Voronezh Outskirts, Push Toward Volga, Stalingrad

Two Thrusts Take Little Territory

Soviet Fliers Claim Huge Damage on Nazi Equipment

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 12 (AP)—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the soviet midnight communique said Sunday, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

Whatever gain the Germans made, however, must have been small for Voronezh is only ten miles from the river.

An indication of the intensity of the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector northwest of Voronezh and that one Russian tank crew alone had killed 200 Germans.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, and Lisichansk, 55 miles still farther south, beyond saying fierce fighting continued in these regions.

"On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place," the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the soviets reported their ships sank five German transports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons in the Baltic.

The Russians also claimed soviet fliers had destroyed or damaged 89 tanks and 400 trucks with troops and supplies.

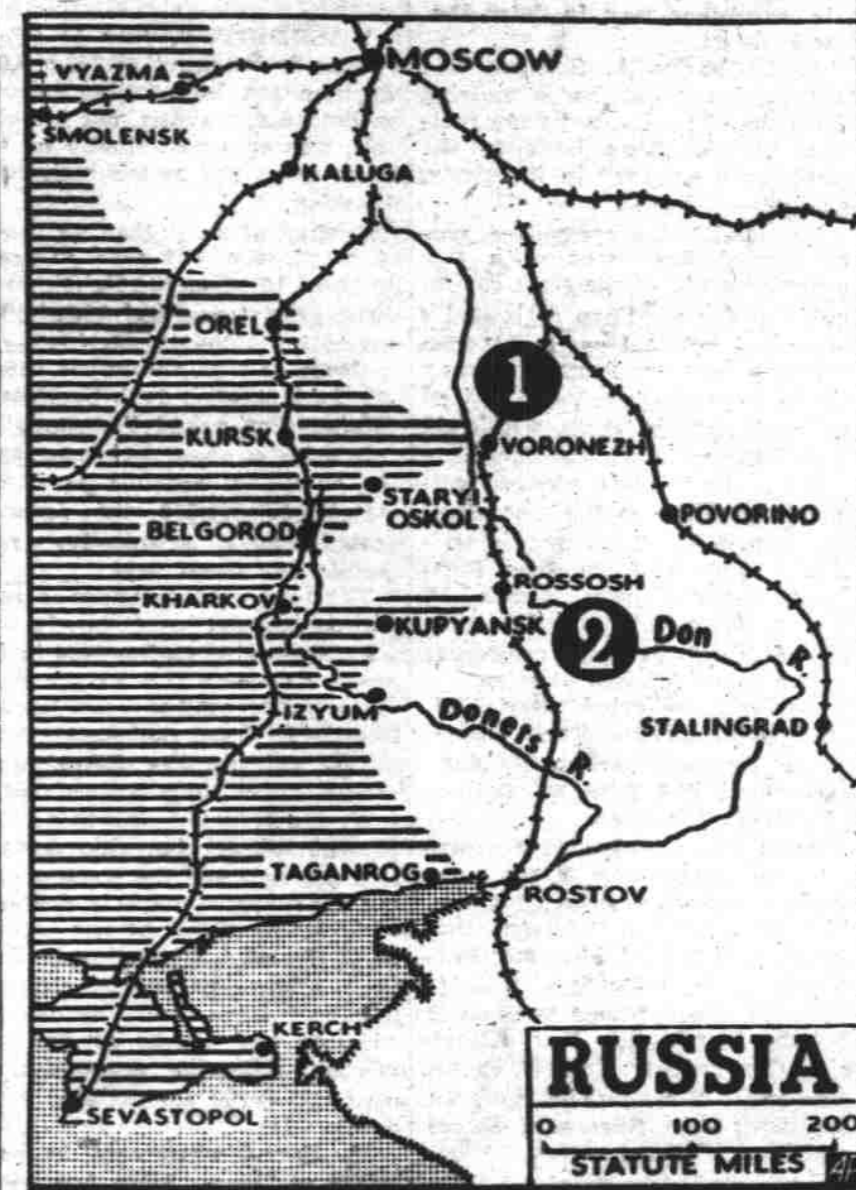
The vast Nazi offensive clearly was aimed at isolating the rich, oil-bearing Caucasus by cutting across the northern approaches to the Volga. Sealing off the Caucasus would cut the vital Russian supply route from the Persian gulf and would stake off a rich prize of war for attempted conquest during the winter. But at Lisichansk, the Germans still were 800 miles from Baku and its oil fields and much hard fighting lay ahead.

The soviets also said that Marshal Fedor Von Bock had launched a fresh attack on Lisichansk, 200 miles south of Voronezh in the area where the Don makes a wide semicircle to the east to within 45 miles of Stalingrad, the great industrial city on the Volga.

Friday's Weather

Friday's max. temp. 71, min. 57. River Saturday, -2 ft. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.

Russians Battle Two Drives



Soviet troops were hard-pressed Saturday by German troops in the outskirts of Voronezh (1), while the axis advance to slash rail communications between Moscow and the southern front had pushed beyond Rossosh (2) and southeast toward Stalingrad.—(Associated Press Telemat.)

158 German Aliens Arrested Saturday, Biggest Single Haul

Group Financed Return to Germany Of Saboteur; Federal Agent Goes Under Cross Examination In Trial

NEW YORK, July 11—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation Saturday announced its biggest single haul of German aliens with the arrest of 158 members of a group which financed the return to Germany of one of eight submarine-borne saboteurs recently landed on American shores.

The latest to be landed in the FBI net were 130 men and 28 women—all identified as members of the German-American vocational league—a Nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Germany in 1939 of Heinrich H. Heineck, a 35-year-old native of Hamburg now on trial before a military commission in Washington.

Swedish Ship Sunk, Baltic

STOCKHOLM, July 11—(AP)—The 8000-ton Swedish ship Lulea was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic Saturday shortly after the foreign office declared it had proof that Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping.

The Lulea, owned by an iron ore company, was torpedoed outside the town of Vestervik as she steamed southward (presumably with a load of iron ore for Germany.) She sank immediately.

Twenty of the crew were rescued and 16 were missing. Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine and it was believed to have been sunk.

Heineck was one of the eight highly-trained Nazi saboteurs landed on Long Island and Florida beaches by a German submarine late in June and subsequently picked up by the FBI.

Already in custody were 113 German-American Bondists swept into jail by a nationwide drive last week, and Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, accused Nazi spy apprehended traveling as a refugee aboard the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottningholm earlier this week. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

British Move Ahead 5 Miles Along Desert

12 Junkers Transport Planes Shot Down; No RAF Lost

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, July 11—(AP) A German effort to rush reinforcement by air to the hard-pressed axis desert armies was broken up Saturday when a patrol flight of British Beaufighters pounced upon a group of big Junkers-52 troop transport planes and damaged or shot down at least 12 into the sea.

In the land fighting British troops have taken 1500 axis prisoners, destroyed 18 enemy tanks and advanced five miles along the northern coastal railroad west of Al Alamain, frontline dispatches reported.

The troop-carrying planes from bases across the Mediterranean were under escort of twin-engine axis fighter planes, but the British said there were no RAF losses in the engagement.

The British attack ended only when the Beaufighters ran out of ammunition and low on gasoline, indicating that some of the aerial convoy might have escaped and reached the axis bases in North Africa.

Squadron Leader C. V. Ogden gave this brief account: "We were on patrol when we spotted the Junkers. They were only 50 feet over the sea when we engaged them and in the series of fights which followed the air was thick with shells and machine-gun bullets."

The German troops who perished in the British attack probably were specialists being rushed to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's front line, it was believed here.

(The Junkers 52 is capable of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Allies Raid 5000 Times

Bombers and Fighters Busy Constantly In Desert

LONDON, July 11—(AP)—Allied bombers and fighters in one of the greatest sustained offensives of the war have made more than 5000 raids in the last 10 days on axis forces in North Africa, the air ministry news service reported Saturday night.

A record number of fighter sorties was carried out Friday, it said, adding that "so intense has been this air offensive that battle weary German and Italian soldiers have had hardly a minute's respite from bombing and machine-gunning."

Here's a sample of a single day's operations logged in the air ministry report: One hundred thirty bombers escorted by 127 fighters attacked axis concentrations southwest of El Alamain.

Seventy five Kittyhawk bombers attacked transport on El Daba airbase.

One hundred sixty six Spitfire and Hurricane fighters swept battle area at hourly intervals.

Eighty four Wellingtons, eight Liberators and six Blenheims in night attacks bombed motor transport concentrations in the El Daba area and shipping off Bengasi.

Hufana Said in Fair Condition

Booked at the Marion county jail on a charge of assault when armed with a dangerous weapon, Lucas Galvez, 42, Lathish Filipino, still did not know this morning whether a more serious charge would be filed against him.

Ambrose Hufana, whom Galvez allegedly admitted shooting in an argument over the disappearance of Hufana's white wife, was said to be in "fair" condition at Salem Deschner hospital.