

FR Receives War Reports

Nation-Wide Junket Criticized by Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt plunged immediately into intensive conferences with his military chiefs Friday following his two-week absence on a 9000 mile swing around the country while the capital discussed his findings that war spirit was not as good here as in the country at large.

Although the president had kept in close touch with the capital while away, he made it his initial business upon his return to get first hand reports from Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; acting secretary of the navy James V. Forrestal and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and secretary of war Stimson, in that order.

Afterwards Mr. Roosevelt presided over the regular Friday afternoon cabinet meeting, which lasted two hours. Attending in addition to the cabinet members were Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman; Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, and John Blandford, jr., housing administrator.

Congress, criticized by the president for dilatoriness, was busy pushing the anti-inflation bill through the final stages of enactment and little comment on Mr. Roosevelt's criticism or his trip was made on the floor of either chamber. Off the floor, however, some senators expressed resentment.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) commented "Congress criticizes the president so I suppose he has a right to criticize them." Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said "The president wants no discussion of the measures he sends down, but rubber stamps and Charley McCarthys, and then he blames congress for the mistakes of his administration."

Two Subs Sink 5 Jap Ships

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tions at Kiska Sunday and shot down one fighter. Damage to the bombed objectives could not be determined, presumably because of fog. That same day a group of three army bombers discovered and attacked a transport, escorted by a destroyer, near the island of Attu. This was the first time that American land-based planes had been reported operating so far west in the Aleutians. Attu is the westernmost of the islands. The transport was damaged by near misses and when last observed had stopped.

On Monday morning the army sent a powerful group of heavy bombers and fighter escorts to Kiska once more. The enemy tried to repel the attack with Zero fighters and anti-aircraft batteries on ships in the harbor. However, the transport and submarine were damaged and probably sunk and five of the Zeros were shot down. It was in this engagement that one American plane, a fighter, was lost.

On Monday afternoon army bombers again attacked the Kiska area, strafing and bombing ships and shore installations, but the results of this action, the navy said, are not known. Also on Monday afternoon army planes ranging northwest of Kiska discovered an enemy cargo ship which was bombed and strafed and left in a damaged condition.

Beer Dispensers To Close Earlier

Beer dispensers of Salem close their places of business at 12 o'clock tonight, one hour earlier than the law requires. The midnight closing hour voted for the duration of the war, was agreed upon at a meeting of beer dealers this week.

An all-night restaurant operator has announced that while he continues to keep his establishment open to serve food, he will cease serving beer at midnight.

Housing Executive Aids Salem Builders

Folger Johnson, federal housing administrator for Oregon, was in Salem Friday assisting local builders with plans for constructing housing made possible by recent declaration of the city as within a critical housing area. He was a guest at noon of the Salem Sales and Advertising club.

Breaks Arm at Work

Richard Chrz, of 664 South Commercial, received a fractured arm while working Friday afternoon at the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. He was confined to Salem Desconess hospital.

DANCE Keizer
EVERY SATURDAY
Rowland's Band
3 Miles North on Rives Road

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

After crossing the mountains into the valley, we were slightly uncomfortable in spite of the air conditioning in our stage for this was the end of summer for us. We were vacationers en route back to work.

The jaunt had not proved up to expectations for me: On every street corner, along the beaches and on the dimmed out highway I had met reminders that the world was at war. Even the gaiety of the sailors in the Finnish community hall the night before had reminded me of nights when boys and girls in high school athletic sweaters had sat in the little booths or danced over the wide floor to the blare of the same little orchestra.

Across the aisle from me sat a rotund woman who laughingly termed herself "Fat Emma." She laughed loudly with the musician at her side and with the mother and daughter behind her, hail-fellow-well-met persons like herself.

Incongruous in this car filled with giggling or sleeping girls, weatherbeaten older "girls" and the most part elderly and silent men were three passengers. A tall woman in tailored English tweeds, whose wavy grey hair was carelessly correct was repeated in two younger editions, slender blond and brunette daughters. The beautiful deepest eyes of the entire trio were grave, we noted as we paced our five minute rest stops away.

Somewhere along the way we picked up tall red headed Bill, who is the brother of an acquaintance. Restless in his civilian garb, he soon revealed to me that he was traveling to the shipyards. Because of his poor vision the draft board wouldn't have him—maybe the shipyards would. But his eyes were good enough to see what mine had failed to note.

"She's a wonderfully attractive woman, isn't she?" said Bill, "Did you see the gold star on the lapel of her jacket?"

As the day drew to dusk, our backs ached and our voices cracked.

Children to Get More Oil Ration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Householders with children under four years of age will get supplemental fuel oil rations ranging from 50 to 125 gallons, depending upon the zone, the office of price administration said Friday.

The supplemental allowance, intended as a safeguard for the health of small children, would permit raising the temperature in a well-insulated house from 65 degrees, the level provided by the basic ration, to about 70 degrees "in the space that must be occupied by children" but not necessarily the whole house, the OPA explained.

Diplomat Appointed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate Friday the appointment of George Wadsworth, former consul general at Jerusalem, as a diplomatic agent accredited to Lebanon and Syria.

HOLLYWOOD 15
Two Features | 1 to 5 P. M. Plus Tax
DEAD END | **TOUGH AS THEY COME**

Plus Second Feature
MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE
Dennis O'Keefe-Jane Frazee
Plus Our Gang Comedy, News and "JUNGLE GIRL"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Continuous Sun. - 1 to 11:30 P. M.
Gary's Red-hot Comedy Riot!

Plus 2nd Feature
Ball of Fire
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
Scattergood Rides High
GUY KIBBEE

Coffee Stocks Sell Quickly

Shortage of Drink Develops Out of Ship Shortage

By The Associated Press

That old American custom—coffee at breakfast, noon and night—was threatened by acute shortages of the commodity in almost every section of the United States Friday.

Many chain stores and independent grocers had no coffee on their shelves or were selling from slim and dwindling stocks.

In some cities and towns complete sellouts were averted by informally rationing customers to one pound per sale and clerks with "good memories" were appointed to this diplomatic task.

Reports that housewives were "hoarding" coffee were challenged by store managers who said women buyers were already informed that coffee goes stale quickly when stored after roasting.

Coffee dealers in New York blamed the shortage on restricted shipping from South America, and said the government was now the "largest single customer for coffee," which was being forwarded to the armed forces, and that government orders were filled first.

For comparative figures, the New York coffee and sugar exchange said only 300,000 bags of coffee were available in New York during the day as compared to 800,000 bags a year ago.

"Between the government and the civilian population," said Elmer Florence, a statistician for the exchange, "all available supplies are bought up faster than it can be imported."

The United States, the exchange said, was still receiving all the supplies allowable from the northern sections of South America but imports from Brazil had declined since submarine warfare spread to southern waters.

Now, I shall believe the movies' version of stage trips, and I turn around to the window when the night Greyhounds hum by, listening for the passengers' song and thinking of my "Mrs. Miniver of Seattle."

Air Fortresses Get Fighters

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At the same time Britain's secret mosquito planes, fresh from their assault on Gestapo headquarters in Nazi-occupied Oslo last Friday, contributed to the general allied scheme to wreck Hitler's war machine by a raid on an iron and steel works near Liege.

The powerful Fortress flight, led by Col. Ronald Walker, of Spokane, Wash., shot Reichsmarshal Goring's prize Yellow Nose squadron and other crack Focke-Wulf 190 fighter units full of holes.

Maj. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., who won the distinguished service cross in the famed Fourth of July raid on Holland in the first venture of American bombers over western Europe in this war, again led his Boston formation in the low-level blast at Le Harve.

Some of the enemy fighters closed in to 300 yards or less in determined but futile efforts to bag one of the mammoth planes.

Only two have been shot down thus far.

First Lieut. John M. Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y., bombardier in Col. Walker's plane, said "despite the camouflage the target showed up plain and I could see bombs bursting all over it."

Mrs. Tooze praised Oregon's civilian defense organization for volunteer assistance given the OPA program.

Leasing of Fair Buildings Okeh

The state agricultural department, through its executive officer, has authority to lease state fair buildings to the federal government, as a war measure, for the duration, Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle ruled here Friday.

The opinion was requested by J. D. Mickle, state agricultural

GRAND Continuous Show Daily Matinee 1:00

LAST DAY
RAY MILLAND in
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
AND
"The Man Who Wouldn't Die"

Everything's OK-a-l-a-m-a-z-o-oh!

What a Show!
Glenn MILLER
And His Band
Are Back with
Geo. Montgomery
Ann Rutherford
Carole Landis

Orchestra Wives
with LYNN BARI, CESAR ROMERO
Two Hits

STAN LAUREL · OLIVER HARDY
& DANTE, the magician, in
A HAUNTING WE WILL GO
Sheila Ryan, John Shelton

Plane Crashes

TACOMA, Oct. 2 (AP)—An army plane based at Gray field crashed near Cle Elum, Wash., Friday afternoon, and its pilot, Staff Sgt. Roger C. Larson, Kalispell, Mont., was killed.

A passenger in the plane, Corp. Joe A. Morley, Forest Grove, Ore., was severely burned, and was taken to a Cle Elum hospital for treatment.

Two Counties' Industries Organized

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shops were equipped to produce the fittings these ships would require.

For assistance of the Oregon WPB office, in organizing, obtaining contracts and financing, was pledged by the three representatives.

"The government wants manufacturing to win this war," Bowes declared. "You can't run private business the way you do to . . . all you men need to do is sit down and decide what kind of war work you can and want to do."

Soviets Gain In City Siege

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ern outskirts of Stalingrad where the Russians Friday acknowledged a 200-yard German penetration.

In the Caucasus the Russians said their troops withdrew to new positions in a defensive fight east of Moxdok on the road to Grozny and oil fields, 50 miles away. The communists said more than two enemy infantry companies were wiped out and 19 tanks crippled or burned before the withdrawal.

In another sector of the Moxdok front the Russians reported the destruction of seven Nazi tanks and the killing of 200 Germans during a successful stand.

Southeast of Novorossisk, along the Black Sea coast, the Russians said a Red counter attack destroyed an axis wedge. Approximately 300 German and Rumanian troops were killed, the communists added, and in another sector a company of Nazi infantry and two tanks were destroyed.

On the Voronezh front on the upper Don far above Stalingrad the Russians said a renewal of fighting found Red army tommy gunners penetrating enemy rear positions to wipe out a company of German infantry. These troops "are still fighting inside the German defense area," the communists said.

Director. He refused to divulge the specific properties involved in the proposed lease.

LIBERTY

Last Day
Bill Elliott Tex Ritter
"BULLETS FOR BANDITS"
AND
Humphrey Bogart
"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"
ADDED
DON "RED" BARRY
"The Adventures of Red Ryder"

STARTS TOMORROW

He's A
Yankee Doodle Dandy
... on the ground!
... in love!
... in the air!

CAGNEY CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
IN TECHNICOLOR

Starts Tomorrow

Wallace BEERY
"TWENTY MULE TEAM"
with Leo Carillo

Two Laff-Laden Hits

DEATH RIDES THE BURMA ROAD

Two Action-Jammed Hits

JOE DRIVES THE WEST WILD!
SHUT MY BIG MOUTH
starring JOE E. BROWN
with ADELE MARA VICTOR JORY

Continuous Show Today Tomorrow

BURMA CONVOY
with CHARLES HICKFORD FIFTH ANGERS FRANK ALBERTSON KETE LUKA CECIL KELLAWAY

Order of FR Coming Today

Houses Pass Measure Of Stabilization One Day Late

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ized Vice-President Wallace to sign a copy of the bill so that it could go to the White House Friday night for Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

Swift moves by the president were believed in prospect in view of the fact that in asking for the bill, he said that unless new controls were exercised, he could not hold the inflationary trend in check longer than October 1.

Congress' final action came one day later than that deadline, and was reached only after a vehement controversy over standards governing the establishment of prices on farm commodities. This ended in a compromise, however, and Friday's mild discussion of the bill was in marked contrast with the ruffled tempers and frayed nerves that accompanied the earlier stages of its consideration.

In general, the bill directs the president to issue an order stabilizing wages, prices and salaries by November 1. So far as is practicable, they are to be stabilized at the levels of September 15, 1942.

If the farm prices thus established fail to reflect the increase in the cost of farm labor and other agricultural expenses since January 1, 1941, they must be adjusted accordingly.

To provide a floor below which farm prices may not drop, the bill calls for government crop loans and purchases at 90 per cent of parity, instead of the present 85 per cent. However, in the case of grains used as feed for livestock and poultry, the president may hold the loan rate between 85 and 90 per cent, to avoid an undue rise in the cost of meat.

Calling the conference measure before the house, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala), the chairman of the house banking committee, said he was confident the measure was acceptable to President Roosevelt, a point on which some lingering doubt had been expressed.

Recalling that representatives of the national farmers organizations had been charged with unduly influencing the votes of members from the farm states, Steagall came vigorously to their defense.

"I thank God that we have a farm lobby in the United States, and I hope we keep it," he shouted, evoking a loud burst of applause.

The farmers were victimized for a half century by other interests who sent lobbyists to Washington, Steagall said, and it was not until the farm organizations were formed that the farmer obtained some small measure of relief.

Debate on the conference re-

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YOU STATE

Last Day
ROGER FRYOR
"SOUTH OF PANAMA"
AND
Buster Crabbe
"BILLY THE KID TRAPPED"

That Jackass Male
is back again as the lovable Bad Man of Death Valley!

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port in the senate was brief. Senator Brown (D-Mich), in charge of the bill, explained what had been done in conference and answered inquiries.

In answer to a question by Senator Holman (R-Ore), Senator Brown said the president could raise or lower agricultural prices as, in his judgment, may be necessary to aid in the prosecution of the war.

First Waves Sworn

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Etta Kitchen was sworn in as a lieutenant junior grade and Anna Erika Fredericksen as an ensign in the Waves Wednesday. The two Portland women are Oregon's first Waves.

Dusenberry Named Salem Assistant

James Dusenberry, Portland, has been appointed assistant manager of the Salem district office of the social security board, Richard Stilwell, manager, announced Thursday. The new assistant has been in the Portland old-age insurance office for the past three years.

Dusenberry expects to move to Salem in the near future. He is a graduate of Reed college.

Recruiter Transfers

FENDLETON, Oct. 2 (AP)—L. M. Spencer, navy recruiting officer here, has been transferred to Corvallis, the local navy office announced.

Starts Sunday

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YOU BET THEY'RE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!

Clark GABLE · Lana Turner
"Somewhere I'll Find You"

ROBT. STERLING
LEE PATRICK
PATRICIA DANE
REGINALD OWEN

IM BAD MEDICINE FOR A GAL LIKE YOU!

YOU'RE SWEET — YOU ARE! NO MORE HARM IN YOU THAN IN A COBRA!

BASED UPON A COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE STORY BY CHARLES HOFFMAN — PLUS Thrilling Hit "BUSSES VOAR"

LAST TIMES TODAY — 2 BIG HITS!

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Authentic! Real! Films Selected from the Axis! You'll Thrill to Scenes Never Shown Before!
"THE WORLD AT WAR"
PLUS MARCH OF TIME and DONALD DUCK Cartoon

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

THE YEAR'S GRANDEST MUSICAL HIT!

Joyous! Glamorous! Star-Studded!

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