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Airmen Blast Jap Ships, Planes in Pacific Germans to Withdraw Stalingrad Troops

To Use Bombs, Shells

Reds Report Attacking Along Volga

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press War Editor

German military spokesmen acknowledged Thursday night they had lost hope of occupying all of Stalingrad by storm, and while soviet reports continued to tell of ferocious tank and infantry fighting in one factory outskirt, the nazis intimated their shock troops soon would be spared and heavy artillery and dive bombers depended upon to lay waste to the city. German broadcasts revealed the admission.

Moscow's midnight communique said the Germans had lost four infantry battalions and 10 out of 50 tanks in occupying two streets of the factory district.

However, these particulars contained in soviet communiques frequently are hours and even days behind actual developments.

The Germans, who had strengthened their embryo winter line across the steppe northwest of Stalingrad with elite Prussian troops diverted from the city itself, apparently were making a great effort to weaken the force of the soviet relief offensive against this flank.

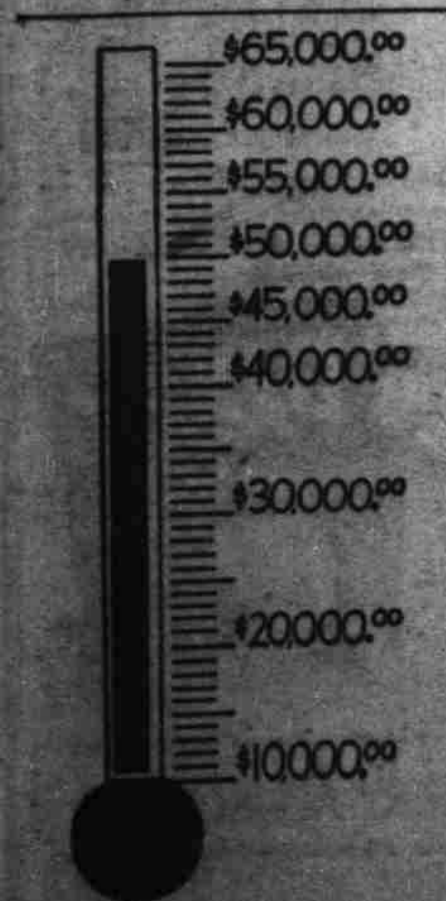
In some sectors they were counter-attacking against the red relief armies, Moscow said.

The curious German announcements, coming at the end of 45 (Turn to Page 2)

Chest Drive At \$50,000 On 3rd Day

Fifty thousand dollars, a goal Salem Community Chest tried for weeks to attain in each of four annual campaigns and never quite made, was just the third day's milestone to Salem United War Chest. The day's collections of \$2830.34 brought the total up to \$50,004.89.

But that was neither a reflection on the old agency—since givers have this year the added incentive of support for many war causes—nor did it spell victory. For the goal this year is \$65,000, still almost \$15,000 away. And it is that is reached there will be need for any additional sums generous Salem folk give; for the budget (Turn to Page 2)



Wack on Recruiting Tour



Lt. Emily Hathaway, San Luis Obispo, Calif., one of two officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps stationed in the Portland recruiting office, who spent part of Thursday in Salem conferring with state officials, photographed as she posed with Secretary of State Earl Swift. Lt. Hathaway said she was spending much of her time enrolling members in the corps and giving addresses in which she explains the details of the organization. The other women's corps officer stationed in Portland is Lt. Margaret Horn. Sgt. Angus Mewton, recruiter and prominent 40 at a society member from Klamath Falls, accompanied Lt. Hathaway.

Rural Scrap Drive Gains Momentum; Oregon in Third

Valley Gathers Metals to Vie For Honors

Across the length and breadth of the Willamette valley Thursday, rural residents harvested scrap. In Marion county, where and intensively organized program has been mapped out, school boys and girls, church workers and the farmers whose contributions are expected to far outweigh those of other contributors in the area worked to make sure that every item of usable salvage on their own property was ready for the trucks.

Without waiting for instructions, the residents of the 399 neighborhoods in Marion county were working their representatives declared. Tasks of some neighborhood leaders in the new countywide community leaders' organization will thus be lightened, enthusiastic scrap hunters declared.

In Silverton, where the (Turn to Page 2)

Denmark May Be Fully Subjugated

LONDON, Oct. 2—(AP)—Evidence was accumulating Thursday night that Germany is about to make Denmark a completely subjugated state.

German-occupied for 2 1/2 years, yet nominally self governed and maintained as a show-piece of nazi influence at its "best," Denmark was believed marked down now for forced nazification for these purposes:

- 1—Suppression of rising rebellion against so-called German benevolence;
- 2—Tight defense against allied invasion;
- 3—Crystallization of a "Germanic federation" project which is to be used for nazi home propaganda this winter.

It was reported that the Germans will insist that Denmark also declare war against Russia, rearm and hand over to the Germans control of what Danish ships remain in Danish waters.

Across the Skagerrak in Norway, the Germans executed nine more patriots, making a three-day total of 34. The Oslo radio said the death sentence of a tenth person was commuted to 15 years at hard labor. The reason for the latest executions was not given.

Senate Rejects Bond Tax

State, Municipal Issues Unhit; V Tax Next

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)

The senate, voting 52 to 34, refused to tax the income from future issues of state and municipal securities Thursday after an extended debate which stressed assertions such as an impost would violate state rights and produce insignificant revenues.

In making his decision, the senate for the first time in its consideration of the new war-time tax bill disregarded the recommendation of its finance committee.

The vote, however, brought it to the point of discussing one of the bill's major controversies, the committee's proposal for a 5 per cent victory tax on all individual incomes in excess of \$624, with additional credits for insurance premiums, debt payments and other fixed obligations. The tax would be levied in addition to the usual normal tax and surtax.

A decision on this issue went over until Friday, with members of the finance committee predicting that the senate would approve. Several amendments were pending, one in particular by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to exempt the first \$1200 from the victory tax, tax the second \$1200 at 5 per cent, all above \$2400 at 10 per cent.

The senate spent virtually a full day debating the issue of the tax exempt bonds of the states and municipalities—long a touchy issue.

"I stand here," asserted Senator Smith (D-Sc.), "to keep inviolate if I can the right of the states to exercise their inalienable power to attend to their own affairs and not to be over-lorded by a great central government."

Tax exemption, said Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) was "like a cancer eating at the vitals of the democratic process." Senator Lee (D-Okla.) charged that the wealthy were obtaining a special tax exemption by investing their funds in such tax-free securities.

"Who ever heard of a day laborer buying a city water works bond?" he asked.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee said he had no serious doubt the supreme court would hold that congress has the power to tax state and municipal bonds.

Valley Stock Entries Win

PORTLAND, Oct. 2—(AP)—Oregon State college's animal husbandry team defeated teams of Montana State, University of Wyoming, Washington State and University of Idaho in the fat stock judging contest of the Pacific International Livestock exposition Thursday.

The team included James Apple, Corvallis.

In 4H competition, Reed Vollstedt, Albany, won the grand championship for single fat hogs with a Duroc, and David Oliver, Corvallis, showed the grand champion lamb with the reserve championship going to Floyd Fox, Jr., Silverton.

Other first places included: Ivan Thomson, Brownsville, for Poland China sows; Arthur Spencer, Corvallis, for Shropshire lamb; Chester Hugheson, Albany, for other medium wool breeds.

Weather

Wednesday's max. temp. 75, min. 46. River Thursday -4 ft. By a rainy weather forecast are withheld and temperature data delayed. Dimout: Friday's sunset 6:38 p. m. Saturday's sunrise 7:22 a. m.

House Adds To Guayule Plantings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—Advised that guayule promised to exceed expectations as a wartime source of natural rubber, the house quickly voted Thursday to expand plantings of this shrub from 75,000 to 200,000 acres.

It approved a \$19,000,000 appropriation for cultivation of guayule by the agriculture department on plantations in California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. The senate also must act on the appropriation.

C. M. Granger, assistant chief of the agriculture department's forest service, asking for the \$19,000,000 for quick expansion of guayule cultivation, predicted that rubber production from this shrub would be 22,000 tons in the fall of 1944 instead of the 15,000 originally expected.

County Ballot Signup Gains

Salem Increases 201; Republicans and Men in Majority

A gain of 183 registered voters in Marion county over those tallied preceding the spring primaries was revealed when records were checked and totals taken in the office of the county clerk Thursday. Salem's registrations showed an increase of 201, despite the light late registration, to more than overcome the decrease of the county outside the capital city. Total of the county was 35,524.

Republicans and men were in the majority, with the GOP accounting for 21,274 of the total registration compared with the democrats' 13,876. In the two major parties the masculine registration totaled 18,218 to the feminine 16,652. However, women's registrations topped men's in the city, where 5316 republican women were listed as compared with 4774 men, and democratic women numbered 3028 as compared with 2905 men.

Salem's total registration was (Turn to Page 2)

Unionization Of Cannery Loses 94-44

Unionization of the Paulus Bros. cannery in Salem lost by a vote of 94 to 44 in the national labor relations board conducted election held Thursday.

First such election in an Oregon cannery plant outside of Portland, the vote was taken between 2 and 12 p. m. in the building just north of the Elmore theatre, and was conducted by an official of the NLRB.

Representatives of the cannery workers local of Salem, an AFL affiliate, consented to the election, waiving their previous request for an NLRB hearing and withdrew their pickets from the Paulus plant a few weeks ago to end a labor dispute which had resulted in strike there late in June.

Striking employees of the plant were returned to the payroll by the management at that time. Eligible in Thursday's election were 218 men and women who had worked a total of 22 weeks in the year just prior to the strike.

Many of this number have entered the armed service, defense industry or have moved away because of other reasons, representatives of the union and the plant management said this week.

New Camp White Head Selected

CAMP WHITE, Oct. 2—(AP)—A former national guard officer, Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas of Omaha, Neb., has been named commander of Camp White, succeeding Col. Owen Meredith, transferred.

General Thomas saw service as an officer in World War I, and came here from Victorville, Calif., where he was commander of the southern defense area.

Five Vessels Damaged; Yank Raids Widespread

Enemy Busy, Kiska

Canadian Navy Force Helped In Andreanofs

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Officers disclosed Thursday from aerial reconnaissance pictures that the Japanese are building feverishly amid great activity on Kiska island in the Aleutians.

The Japanese are so busy that they apparently haven't had time to repair bomb damage or remove the wreckage of planes hit by American aerial raiders.

Photographs of Agattu and Attu islands to the west, by contrast, fail to show any sign of the little men running around busily—or to dodge falling bombs—as they do on Kiska.

(The navy department announced in a communique Wednesday that all enemy activity apparently had ceased on Attu and Agattu.)

Officers deduced from the pictures that the invaders probably evacuated Attu and gave up attempts to make a base on Agattu, although the deduction is not certain. There were no ships in the harbors and no signs of enemy planes when the pictures were taken in late September and early this month.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—(AP)—Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced Thursday night that a Canadian naval force of five warships cooperated with the United States force which effected the recent landings in the Aleutian Islands.

Macdonald said he could give no further details because of security reasons.

The US navy announced in Washington October 3 that positions in the Andreanof group of islands in the Aleutians had been occupied, without opposition, by American armed troops with naval support. The date and the extent of the operations was not announced, although it was said it happened "recently."

It was known previously that Canadian airmen have been taking part in operations against the Japanese in the Aleutian area. It was also known previously that Canadian warships have been working with American naval units in the Aleutian area.

In reporting a Canadian naval force had its share in the operation, Macdonald added it was but another instance of how Canadian forces are cooperating with the other forces of the United Nations.

Smith to Run Pay Campaign

Homer M. Smith, manager of the Oregon Farmers Union Cooperative association, Thursday night was named manager of the Marion county campaign for the measure which would increase the pay of state legislators.

An aggressive mobilization of voters prior to November 3 when the measure comes before the electorate is planned, members of the committee declared Thursday as they tentatively set Wednesday, October 14, as date for a mass meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce.

Smith, who owns and operates a farm in the southern part of the county, was a resident of Jefferson before moving to Salem last year.

Carrier Force Hits Solomons Without Loss; Field Bombed

Enemy Heavy Cruiser Victim Of Surprise Attack Monday; Eight Jap Planes Ruined

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—An aircraft carrier task force, striking violently into the heart of Japan's defense area in the north Solomon islands, has damaged an enemy heavy cruiser and four other ships, destroyed eight aircraft and blasted an airfield, the navy announced Thursday night.

The operation, conducted in unfavorable weather, apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Oct. 2—(AP)—With ground operations in the Owen Stanley mountains at a standstill and no opposition apparent in the whole New Guinea area, allied air forces have returned to the attack on enemy shipping at outlying points, a communique said Friday.

One group of reconnaissance bombers struck at an enemy vessel at Koepang in Dutch Timor across the Timor sea from northwestern Australia.

A second unit attacked Saumlaki and blasted a medium sized transport at the breakwater. In both instances the results of the assaults were unobserved.

at one of their most vulnerable points. It was carried through without the loss of a man or plane and without damage to any ship.

A navy communique, reporting the action, said the ships attacked were in the Shortland island area, just south of the island of Bougainville, the main Japanese base in the Solomons. The airfield attacked was Kietu, on the northern coast of Bougainville, 45 miles north of Shortland.

For several weeks, the communique said, enemy ships had been observed concentrating in the Shortland area. This was authoritatively interpreted to mean not that a great armada was massing there but that on frequent occasions large numbers of enemy vessels put in. These probably were engaged in the work of supplying and reinforcing enemy troops on Guadalcanal island, site of the main American base, 250 miles to the south, as well as on Japanese islands nearby.

On October 5, the carrier task force under general direction of Vice Adm. E. L. Gormley, navy chief in the South Pacific, moved in to the attack, which was coordinated with attacks on other Japanese centers in the Southwest Pacific by heavy bombers from the Australian command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Meanwhile, apparently in a maneuver designed to prevent a Japanese counter-attack by air from the field at Kietu, other planes struck there and damaged the field with bombs.

It appeared significant that the communique did not describe any damage inflicted by plane-borne torpedoes. The assumption here was that the weather, which the communique merely described as "unfavorable," was so bad the (Turn to Page 2)

37 Axis Ships Sunk or Hurt

American Bombers' Mediterranean Toll Released by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—The growing destructive power of American air forces in Egypt was credited officially Thursday with sinking or badly damaging 37 axis warships and other vessels since early June while harassing the ports and supply lines of the naz desert army.

Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell advised the war department damage from near misses of American bombs and other unobserved destruction probably raised this total of the havoc wrought on the enemy.

In a report summarized by Undersecretary Robert F. Patterson the American army commander in the middle east said the airmen had looted 3,161,000 pounds—about 1800 tons—of bombs in the past 150 days. Of these 269,000 pounds were dropped during September alone.

The American air fighters operated with Britain's Royal air force in support of British forces battling Gen. Erwin Rommel's desert army, but the report indicated they operated independently in many of their far-ranging attacks in the eastern Mediterranean on enemy shipping and supply ports. Under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, chief of American air forces on the Egyptian front, four-engine B-24 Liberator bombers carried out 77 missions between June and the close of September.

Medium bombers, North American B-25 two-engine craft of the type used to raid Tokyo, carried out 13 missions in scouring axis supply lines in Africa.

Freight vessels included in the shipping toll ranged in size from 2500 to 10,000 tons, Maxwell said. In addition, attacks on Tobruk, Benghazi and other ports resulted in destruction of small axis boats and lighters, along with warehouses, ammunition dumps and oil storage tanks.

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IWA Denounces Lewis as Menace

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2—(AP)—International Woodworkers of America (IWA) reaffirmed their faith in and support of President Roosevelt, denounced John L. Lewis as a menace to the nation and tabled discussion of the Harry Bridges case for two years in the closing sessions of their sixth annual convention here Thursday.

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