

Allied Aerial Power Leads

Soviets Repel Nazi Attacks; Mosquitos Raid German Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

saying that heavy tank-supported British attacks on the northern end of the axis Egyptian line Tuesday failed to achieve "any noteworthy success."

English and New Zealand Infantry formation which also were supported by US and RAF airmen "attacked the German-Italian defense system in numerous waxes" on the fourth day of battle, the agency said, adding: "At most places the British attack was brought to a standstill in German mine fields. Minor dents without operative significance were made by the British who, after having suffered very high casualties, were cut off immediately by German and Italian defense forces and subjected to artillery fire from the flanks."

"A British tank brigade tried to extend a local success achieved by New Zealand sappers. The attempt however was detected in time by axis forces and two anti-aircraft batteries as well as numerous anti-tank guns went into action with such success that at this spot alone the British lost 38 tanks."

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—(P)—The Red army stopped a new German offensive in a workers settlement and factory area of northern Stalingrad Tuesday after a successful Russian counter-attack had driven the Germans out of south Stalingrad onto the bleak steppe below the city, the Russians said Wednesday.

The soviet midnight communiqué said that in the new drive the Germans sent infantry and tanks in "one attack after another" in an attempt to break the Russian lines, but that the Russians repulsed all attacks.

In this area, the communiqué said, more than 900 Germans were killed and 11 tanks destroyed.

Heavy fighting also continued northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans launched 20 attacks in a determined effort to recapture a village, which the Russians previously had taken in a counter-attack. The soviet forces, however, held firm.

Artillery was especially active. One Russian unit destroyed four tanks and 23 fortified points and another battery destroyed three tanks and wiped out about a company of infantry.

In the Black sea area, the communiqué said, German forces made a desperate attempt to break through to a German garrison surrounded by Red army troops in a village northeast of the port of Tuapse. All the attacks were repelled.

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—(P)—Britain's fast mosquito bombers attacked the German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg east of the Danish border at low level Tuesday, hitting and setting afire a medium-sized merchant ship, the air ministry reported late Tuesday night.

Objectives in Holland and Belgium also were bombed by these new aircraft.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—(P)—Allied fighter pilots made a strafing attack on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, Tuesday, giving remote support to their embattled comrades on Guadalcanal, 900 miles to the southeast.

The allied formation destroyed three barges and silenced anti-aircraft positions at this important Japanese base, allied headquarters said in announcing the raid in its noon communiqué Wednesday. One allied plane was missing.

Northwest of Australia allied medium bombers raided Dill, Portuguese Timor.

Other bombers attacked Kokoda, advance Jap base in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea toward which allied ground forces have been forcing back Nipponese troops.

The communiqué reported a raid by nine Jap bombers Tuesday night on Darwin, Australia, which caused only minor damages and no casualties.

Son of Mitchell Dies of Illness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Lt. John Lendrum Mitchell, 22, son of the late Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, prophet of modern aerial warfare, died at Pine Camp, N.Y., Tuesday after a three week illness.

Mitchell entered the army infirmery there suffering from a blood infection.

A native of Washington, he enlisted in 1940 at Milwaukee, where an airfield was being dedicated to the memory of his father, and was graduated from the officers' training school at Fort Knox last summer. He served in the tank corps.

Too Late to Classify

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

We haven't yet decided whether it makes him look like an admiral or a general, but we know that Joe's uniform makes him act a little like both!

Slightly off the shade of khaki, its trim is almost gold braid, and Joe, who can't make any of the armed services because of his limp but willingly undertakes half the tasks on the home front with a grin, wears it with an air. Not long ago he left his own comparatively new and comparatively expensive topcoat somewhere and exhibited little grief over the loss, but his theatre-operating employers may be sure the uniform they provide will be separated from Joe only by force.

Now, Joe, in spite of the fact he hails from Chicago and is as boastful as any city slicker, is strangely humble before woman-kind—or was. But with the advent of the uniform came also a certain executive grace.

I, personally, was not present when he suggested to Esther that

she take home the trousers of the new outfit, put in the hem and possibly sharpen the crease. But if he did it with the elat he exhibits in getting the ushersettes to hang "on a hanger, mind you" the new, long dress coat that is part of a doorman's attire, I am sure there was more of the military order than mere persuasion about it.

Don't get me wrong. Esther hasn't complained. A pretty girl in a coffee shop frequented day after day by the same friendly and critical clientele probably doesn't find proving to the customers that skill with food isn't her only domestic art.

Besides, Joe was so manifestly anxious to don the uniform, and she knew the broad smile would grow broader if she did this one small deed, that she would probably have been willing to skip her night classes at business college had skipping been necessary.

Did I say that the uniform changed our friend, Joe? I should have merely said that Joe had changed his uniform. For when the dogs raced through the alley back of the coffee shop and tipped over the garbage, Joe went just as willingly with Martha to help her right the matter (why don't sanitary inspectors get in touch with the dog catcher?) before officialdom caught up with her as he had the day that he wore his own flannel trousers and sports jacket. But, nevertheless, I feel like saluting when I go by the theater and see Joe at the door, and I do it about as gracefully as when I meet a colonel from Adair.

Two Counties Plan OSTA Region Meet

Marion and Clackamas county representatives will convene Monday at the regional conference of Oregon State Teachers' association in the Salem high school auditorium.

Theme of the conference is "How We Can Further Better Relations With Our Pan-American Neighbors."

Featuring the conference will be an address by Rev. Alcun Heibel, OSB, Mt. Angel college, at 10 a. m. A panel discussion in the afternoon will include the following participants: Father Alcun, chairman; Frank B. Bennett; Theresa Dehler, H. W. Adams, Milton Gralop, Joy Hills, Victor Phelps, C. E. Willard, Vernetta Colliard, Bertha Mitchell and Melvin Johnson.

A business meeting of the Marion county group is set for Monday night with Arthur Myers, president, in charge.

Card to Show Nylon Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—The office of price administration took steps Tuesday to protect Miss and Mrs. America from nylon hose "bootleggers."

A shopping card that every woman can tuck in her purse when she goes hose-hunting soon will be issued, the OPA announced Tuesday. Listing the new ceiling prices on all types of nylons, the card can be obtained by writing OPA headquarters in Washington.

"With this addition to her shopping gear," a woman can take full advantage of OPA's action against the "bootleg" prices often demanded for Nylon hose in recent months," the announcement stated. "And to make her job of price-checking easier, the card will show which facts on type and quality which must be marked or labeled on each pair."

Mounties Probe Magazine Story

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 27 (Canadian Press)—Royal Mounted Police officials said Tuesday they are conducting an investigation to learn the identity of a correspondent of the US weekly magazine Time who provided a story on the disturbance among German prisoners of war at the Bowmanville, Ont., camp last October 20.

The story, describing an outbreak of prisoners in protest against manacled orders, which were in reprisal for the fettering of Canadian and British prisoners by the nazis, was described by the Canadian government as misleading. Representations were made by Canada to the United States government because it was feared acceptance of Time's version of the riots would result in new reprisals against prisoners held in Germany.

Portland Over Top In War Chest Drive

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—(P)—Portland over-subscribed its united war chest quota of \$1,202,591 Tuesday.

Donation of \$146,331 Tuesday increased the total in the two-week campaign to \$1,256,924. Chairman Ferdinand Smith said more donations are expected.

Road Treaty Okehd

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 27.—(P)—President Jorge Ubico Tuesday approved an agreement negotiated by Guatemala and the United States October 14 for building a military road through this country. The United States government is providing \$1,000,000 for the project.

Pulpwood Gets More Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—(P)—The war production board, its regional office reported, acted Wednesday to assume greater control over pulpwood in Oregon and Washington by giving its director general for operations authority to allocate specific quantities of pulpwood logs to and from specific persons in the Columbia-Willamette area.

WPB said the action was necessary because in time a certain amount of the logs now consumed by pulp mills probably will have to be diverted to lumber mills, which are faced with a shortage of timber.

Until direct instructions are received from the director general, however, the 14 pulp mills in the Columbia-Willamette area may continue to consume or dispose of pulpwood as they choose.

Casualty List Totals 47,463

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—America's army and navy casualties announced to date total 47,463 killed, wounded and missing.

Capt. Leonard P. Lovette, chief of the navy's bureau of public relations, said in a Navy Day speech Tuesday that the navy, marine corps and coast guard have lost a total of 15,814 of whom 4553 were killed, 1593 wounded and 9788 missing.

A check of army records disclosed that 31,649 casualties have been announced, of whom the majority were the 17,500 Americans and 11,000 Philippine scouts of the US army missing in action in the Philippines. Most of these probably were taken prisoner by the Japanese on Bataan and Corregidor. In addition there were large numbers of Philippine Commonwealth army troops killed or captured, of whom the army has no record.

Pep Wins; Bout With Chalky Wright Looms

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 27.—(P)—Willie Pep, 130, Hartford featherweight sensation who meets Chalky Wright in a title bout November 20, won his 53rd consecutive victory Tuesday night by taking a 10-round decision from George Zengaras, 135, of New York. Pep, whose name outside the ring is Papaleo, has not been defeated since he turned professional a little over two years ago.

Ships Said Demanded

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—(P)—The BBC in a broadcast to Germany Tuesday night declared that Adolf Hitler had sent an ultimatum to the Vichy chief of government Pierre Laval demanding the surrender of all merchant ships, French or foreign, that are now in French harbors.

FREE DANCE TONIGHT

At Veterans Hall, 646 Hood. Music by Rhythm Wrestlers

Airmen Sink 2 Jap Ships

Destroyer Conquest Raises Sea Toll In Solomons

(Continued from Page 1)

announced in Tuesday night's communiqué.

Otherwise, small task forces—both American and Japanese—apparently were playing hide-and-seek in the general neighborhood of the archipelago, and occasionally joining action.

Those in a position to know said that the results of the battle were still far from conclusive and that it continued unabated.

The sinking of the *Seminole* and the patrol boat occurred on the morning of October 25. The Japanese destroyer hardly escaped unscathed, however. American shore batteries scored three hits on the vessel. Then *Gruman Wildcats*, naval fighting planes from Guadalcanal, strafed and further damaged the destroyer.

A recapitulation of American and Japanese losses in the Solomons campaign as announced from day to day by the navy showed the following score:

Ships sunk: One American aircraft carrier; three American and one Japanese heavy cruisers; six American and eight Japanese destroyers; three Japanese and one American transports. Three American auxiliary transports.

Ships probably sunk: Two Japanese destroyers; one Japanese transport.

Ships damaged: Four Japanese and one American aircraft carrier; two Japanese and no American battleships; five Japanese and no American heavy cruisers; 17 Japanese and no American light cruisers; ten Japanese and two American destroyers. Seventeen other Japanese vessels and "several other" American ships.

In addition, the Australian cruiser *Canberra* was sunk. It should be borne in mind in connection with these figures that the navy department customarily makes no announcement of American naval losses until it is sure that they are known to the enemy.

At his press conference in late afternoon President Roosevelt refrained from predicting either victory or defeat in the Solomons campaign, saying that the outcome was not clear.

Nazis Retreat Before Threat

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—(P)—The Germans backed down in the face of a threatened general strike by French workers during the recent crisis over German insistence on a quota of 150,000 workers for Nazi industries, the Daily Mail said Wednesday, quoting fighting French circles.

Chiefs of underground organizations gave Vichy an ultimatum that a walkout would be called October 17 unless plans for conscription of French labor were announced, the paper said.

Three days of negotiations in an attempt to avoid the strike failed. The fighting French circles said the Germans then withdrew their threat of force and extended the deadline for the quota to December 31.

Gasoline Ration Applications Distributed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Distribution started Tuesday of the blanks on which America's 27,000,000 motorists must pledge to obey the 35-mile speed limit, keep their tires in repair and not to possess more than five tires per car as a condition to obtaining gasoline rations.

The forms, consisting of a tire record and an application for basic gasoline rations, soon will be available to the public through service stations, garages, tire shops and other places designated by local ration boards.

Except in the east, where gasoline is already rationed, the applications must be presented to a school house registrar during the registration period beginning October 29. In the east, the form

Kaiser Steel Mill Loan Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Representative Sheppard (D-Calif.) said Tuesday the war production board had approved a loan of \$26,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, for expansion of his plant at Fontana, Calif., to produce alloy steel.

Sheppard said the expansion would make possible production of 240,000 tons of alloy steel annually.

The new loan, Sheppard said, would increase the value of the Kaiser plant at Fontana to \$84,000,000.

FDR Okehs Pay Limits Of \$25,000

(Continued from Page 1)

written Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asking that his own \$75,000 salary be limited, despite the fact that his is the only federal salary exceeding \$25,000 fixed by statute. Byrnes did not know whether the president would actually have to turn back any of his pay because no one knew the amount of his deduction allowances. Some White House attaches, however, said his expenses and other allowances exceeded \$50,000.

The regulations provide that no person shall receive a salary of more than \$25,000, after deductions for federal income taxes on the "whole salary," for "customary" charitable contributions, and for payments on life insurance policies and other fixed obligations which were in force on October 3, 1942, and for past income taxes due.

Fascism Notes 20th Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

lml thought when he stabbed France in the back on June 10, 1940, has only started.

The British air force gave them a reminder of what lay ahead with the heaviest air raids of the war against Italian industries last week. Milan, Genoa, Turin, Savona, all bear great new scars left by these attacks and hundreds of victims lie in fresh-turned graves.

Lengthening casualty lists from North America, where thousands upon thousands of young Italians already have died or been taken prisoners, are resounding from the desert theatre.

For weeks the fascist press has been pep-talking about so-called fascist achievements. One illustration, by Mussolini's Il Populo D'Italia, showed a blackshirt prodding the feet of a huge Russian bear with a crowbar and underneath were Mussolini's words: "If there had not been a march on Rome, today there would not be a March on Moscow."

US Civilians 7743 Fewer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—The excess of births over deaths has been sufficient to maintain the civilian population of the United States practically unchanged, despite drains upon it by the armed forces, but shifts from farms to war production areas have caused losses in more than half the states.

The census bureau reported Tuesday that on May 1, 1942, the civilian population was 131,315,000, only 7743 below the April 1, 1940, total.

Estimated civilian populations on May 1, 1942, and estimated changes since April 1, 1940, by states: Montana 523,825, decrease 33,903; Idaho 478,969, decrease 45,808; Washington 1,775,784, increase 43,864; Oregon 1,069,989, decrease 18,573; California 7,187,880, increase 302,856.

must be filed with a local rationing board as a condition for retaining the ration book already issued.

A passenger car may not be operated after December 12 without a tire inspection record.

Uniform Wage Of 82½ Cents Set in Lumber

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—Eliminating a long-standing wage differential in the Willamette valley, the Pacific coast lumber commission Tuesday established for the first time in the Douglas fir industry a uniform minimum pay rate—82½ cents an hour.

The order, second from the commission in two days, will mean \$120,000 more annually to 3500 workers employed by 15 operators in the Willamette valley, said Chairman Ben H. Kizer. The scale already was in effect in other sections of the northwest.

Operators were ordered to pay back wages to all of the 3500 workers who have been paid less than 82½ cents an hour since the dispute arose about a year ago. Kizer said this will give workers an additional \$40,000.

Operators not already granting a week's vacation with pay were ordered to adopt this policy.

The dispute, which went to the war labor board three times before Tuesday's decision ended it, involved the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators' association.

Meeting Set Tonight for Camp Group

Meeting tonight at the Salem chamber of commerce to discuss progress in their efforts to secure furnishings for day rooms at Camp Adair, the division of the Marion county camp and hospital committee headed by Col. Carl Abrams has been called to an 8 o'clock session.

The division is working with organizations interested in furnishing one or more rooms or part of a room to fill rest and recreation needs near the barracks.

Heading the group working with lodges is M. L. Meyers.

The committee for stores is comprised by Gene Vandendeyne, Loyd Warner and Floyd Miller; for churches, Rev. George H. Swift, Rev. T. J. Bernards, Rev. W. Irvin Williams and Dr. J. C. Harrison.

Service clubs are represented by a committee comprised by Thinham Gilbert, William Braun and Montie Chalk, labor organizations by G. W. Cray, Cliff Barker and Charles Davis.

Working with women's organizations are Mrs. L. E. Bingenheimer, who also heads the camp and hospital committee's speakers' bureau, Mrs. Eric Butler and Miss Saint Clair; patriotic organizations, O. E. Palmetier.

A separate committee to obtain pianos for the rooms is headed by Dr. Henry E. Morris; publicity is handled by Isabel Childs, Marguerite Rieder and Earl Headrick.

On the general committee, called to meet tonight, are Carl Abrams, the Rev. Mr. Swift, R. R. Boardman, Meyers, Vandendeyne, Dr. Morris, Mrs. Bingenheimer, Mrs. Butler, C. A. Kells, Miss Saint Clair, Isabel Childs and Mrs. Chester Luther, who also heads the county camp and hospital committee.

RAF Patrolling Arctic Convoys

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(P)—RAF coastal command pilots and aircraft have been stationed in northern Russia since last summer to help the united nations convoys run the gantlet of Nazi air and sea attacks, the Air Ministry News service disclosed Tuesday night.

An RAF fighter wing of Hurricanes went there in 1941 to show the soviet airmen how to fly the British planes.

Coastal command aircraft are used to spot and attack submarines and to keep convoys traveling the risky northern route to Russia posted on enemy movements.

Hongkong's Power Plant Destroyed

A US AIR FORCE ADVANCE BASE IN CHINA, Oct. 27.—(P)—Destruction of Hongkong's main power plant Monday by American bombers deprived the Japanese of electricity for shipyards which had been used to repair vessels damaged in the south Pacific fighting, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

The pre-dawn raid on the plant in the second assault on Hongkong within a few hours was carried out by two waves of North American Billy Mitchell B-25's, the same long-range medium bombers used by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raiders over Japan last April 18.

Despite the havoc churned up in the first surprise raid on Hongkong, Sunday afternoon, the Japanese again were caught flatfooted in the second attack.

The green lights which necklaced the island shore plus brilliant moonlight made it easy for the raiders to find their target.

The pilots reported that the enemy couldn't get his anti-aircraft into action until the bombing was over and that not a single fighter rose to the challenge.

Standley Predicts Soviets to Hold Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Stalingrad will not fall, the Gros-

ny oil fields of the Caucasus will remain in Russian hands and the Germans will not get to the Baku oil region this winter, United States Ambassador William H. Standley told newspapermen here Tuesday night.

Admiral Standley returned recently from Moscow to confer with President Roosevelt.



LIBERTY
SMOKING SIX-GUNS
SPELL DOOM!
As a fighting Sheriff rides hard on a flaming range-lead!

TODAY
A
Man from Montana

with
FUZZY KNIGHT
BUCK and DUDDY
The KING'S MEN
JEANNE KELLY
and NELL O'DAY

FLORENCE RICE
LEIF ERIKSON
"THE BLONDE
from
SINGAPORE"



GRAND NEW SHOW TODAY
Tougher
THAN THE BARBARY COAST!
Fortunes made at the spin of a drill... and lost at the split of a gun!

SIN TOWN

with **CONSTANCE BENNETT**
Patric **KNOWLES** · **GWYNNE**
Leo **CARRILLO** · **ANDY DEVINE**

Continuous Show Daily
Matinee 1:00

with **GLORIA JEAN**

GET HEP LOVE

They loved to fight and fought for love! Raw Roaring Adventure... In Bengal, the Land Beyond Hell...

All New Show Today
Box Office Open
6:45

Star of "Fride of the Yankees" in
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
with **FRANCHOT TONE**
C. **AUBREY SMITH**

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
JACK (BUCK) BENNY in
With Rochester

Tonight Thursday **HOLLYWOOD** Two Big Features
TEN BIG STARS PLUS ROCHESTER

RUSSELL
and
WALTER PIDGEON

DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
Edward ARNOLD
and
The **BOWMAN**

IT'S FOR LAUGHTER!
with **THE BOY FOOTBALL**
with Oscar **LEVANT** · Virginia **DALL**
Raymond **WALSHURN** · Elizabeth **PATTERSON**
and **ROCHESTER**

A RIOT TOGETHER!
"Wrestling" Love
birds... at their
best!

BARNACLE BILL
with
BERRY
with **MARINE** · **CARILLO** · **WEIDLER**
DONALD BEESE · **BARTON BRADMAN**

Companion Feature
LOVE ON OUTLINE
with **JOHN** · **THEY** · **THEY**