German Troops Advance

Reds Claim 1500 Slain on Volga; Winter Weighing

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 30 (P)-The Germans hurled an entire infantry division and dozens of tanks against Russian lines in a factory district of northern Stalingrad Thursday to gain another 50 to 100 yards at a cost of 1500 dead and 11 tanks and 23 planes destroyed.

The midnight soviet communique indicated most of the red army positions held fast despite attacks from several directions.

"Only in one sector at the expense of very heavy casualties the enemy succeeded in advancing 50 to 100 yards and penetrated to the edge of one factory's grounds," it said. "About 1500 were wiped out, Eleven tanks including three heavy ones were burned out. Soviet gunners, guards and mortar batteries accounted for about a regiment of enemy infantry, and 23 planes were shot

Far to the south of the besieged Volga river city, on the high Nalchik plain under the blizzardswept Caucasus mountains, the Russians reported continued heavy fighting in which "our units" tubbornly resisted the enemy and inflicted heavy losses.

Soviet gunners were reported to have destroyed, 15 nazi tanks in this new theatre where the Germans apparently were aiming to outflank the Mozdok area and strike at Ordzhonikidze, terminus of the superb Georgian military shway which winds through the 18,000-foot mountain range. Snow already is piled high in the

passes, dispatches said.

Along the Black sea coas northeast of Tuapse the communique said one Russian unit dislodged the Germans from a fortified point, wiping out three nazi infantry companies there and destroying two other companies in the same general area.

Dispatches telling of the fight at Stalingrad said the Germans were using a new armored division to raise their siege strength to 100,000 men, or six divisions.

Red army attempts to relieve pressure on the city by attacks on the nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad continued but with no fresh gains report-

The Russians above the city the communique said, fortified their lines, killed 400 Germans to recapture a Russian position. In a three-day fight on the far

northwestern front the Russians also reported destroying 12 nazi tanks and killing 1500 Germans.

Kaiser Says Cargo Plane In 16 Months

BOSTON, Oct. 29-(A) - Production genius Henry J. Kalser said Thursday night that in 16 months he would seek govern-ment sanction for the mass production of the largest air-cargo hips in the world and that he'd furnish most of the raw materials

fals should immediately find a method of manufacturing those trained. materials of which he is short, he told a war conference of army navy, government and industrial Traffic Toll leaders sponsored by the associa-tion industries of Massachusetts. Earlier, in an interview, he said

and his associate, Howard hes, me famous flier, would "at least" 140 tons ready for a test flight in 16 months, and he

"It's my belief that the govern production of those ships."

Probe Demanded Of Maritime Body

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(P) Demanding a congressional invitigation of the maritime commi sion, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), charged Thursday "American tax-payers have been virtually rob-bed of untold millions" by the bed of untold millions" by the "extravagant and incompetent bandling of the merchant marine."

August," said Sidney J. Williams, the council's public safety direct-or, "indicates that larger de-

To Consult



Europe Army Head Called

Second Front Seen Possible Theme Of Discussion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-Lt Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States army force in the European war theatre, was reported Thursday night to have been called home for "important consultations" with the high command.

Reliable informants, who asked that they not be identified in any way, said Eisenhower would be in this country "within the week." Whether his return is connected with the question of opening a second front in Europe was not stated.

The reported trip home is General Eisenhower's first since he was given the top command of all American forces in the European theatre four months ago.

The immediate effect of news of his recall for consultation was to stimulate renewed speculation over the prospect for a "second front."

To prepare for an eventual United Nations attack on the European continent, Eisenhower was sent to London in late June, as one of the army's most brilliant strategists. He was formerly a right hand man of General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines Eisenhower was selected as commander of American second front troops in Europe after directing the war plans section of the army's general staff here. He reached 52 this month.

Everly Buys Ranch and Building

Two major real estate transactions in which a Salem man was the buyer were disclosed in

Lee U. Eyerly, amusement equipment manufacturer, it was learned, recently purchased the Cascade Mountain ranch, a 170acre property under irrigation in the Metolius country five miles For Civilian east of Suttle lake, and Thursday completed a deal for the Chambers building, 371 North High street, in Salem.

The Chambers building has as major tenants the Salem Eagles lodge and Gilbert Brothers, Inc., electrical supply firm. The 85 by 150 foot structure, sold by Prudential Life Insurance, company through Hawkins & Roberts, attracted him as an income property, Eyerly said.

Cascade Mountain ranch, sold to Eyerly by Hayes McMullin, manager of the Lake Creek resort, gained fame a few years ago as the place where the noted Tennessee walking horses were

Down Fourth

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-(P)-The national safety council reported Thursday that the nation's traffic fatalities dropped 24 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

The nine-month fatality total was 21,290 compared with 27,-900 for the same period in 1941. September's fatalities totaled 2240, compared with 3730 in the corresponding month a year ago, a drop of 40 per cent. September or more. The August reduction was 43 per cent.

"The fact that the September He made his demand in a letter to Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval affairs committee.

creases in travel and accidents may not be forthcoming until rationing is extended throughout the nation.

Arkansas Tornasio Kills 25

Hom & Business Hous Wrecked In Berryville

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 29-(AP)-A tornado ripped through the northern portion of Berryville Thursday night, killing at least 25 persons and injuring 150 others.

More than 200 homes and most of the business district were demolished.

Rescue workers were searching the ruins for additional bodies and feared the toll might reach much higher.

Rescue workers feared many more might be dead, trapped in the wreckage of their homes.

Drs. and nurses were rushed the stricken town of 1485 population from Harrison and Eureka Springs. Every undamaged structure was pressed into service as an emergency hospital. Berryville has no regular hospital facilities.

The community was without electric lights and doctors worked any improved lighting to be found - electric torches, lanterns or flares.

The telephone operator at Berryville refused to put through calls to doctors or the morgue. "They're too busy to talk," was her grim reply. .

of the town and buildings along the square were wrecked.

The three available doctors ere swamped and were able to do little more than provide first aid pending arrivial of help and medical supplies.

Eight of the dead had been identified, Ray Beck, a businessman, said.

Beck gave this list of dead: Mrs. Mildred Wilton and baby. Mrs. Kunzer. Mrs. Dwyre.

Ed Ledbetter, about 55. Ellis Deweese, about 55. - McMethy, a child.

Beck later said he had been informed by rescue workers that other bodies had been found, but none were identified.

Among the buildings reported damaged or destroyed were a large combination grade and high school; the Missouri and North Arkansas railway station: the North Arkansas canning warehouse; the city drug store; Whitmyer grocery, and Berryville wholesale grocery company.

Wool Available Clothing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -(P) war production board Thursday ordered an additional 6,000,000 pounds of wool made available for the manufacture of sweaters, shawls and knitted underwear. Besides offsetting colder homes

and offices under fuel rationing this winter, WPB explained, the release also will take up a slump in worsted production resulting from a relaxed military demand for worsted fabrics. At the same time, however,

WPB's wool section reported it was "disturbed about the optimistic reports on the wool supply situation which have been preva-

The 1942 wool clip from domestic sources is almost com-pletely sold for military use, officials said, and until the 1943 clip becomes available next June the country must depend on unsold supplies of foreign wool and new

"If the military situation in the southwest Pacific area should be unfavorable to our forces we might be faced with a really serious situation," the wool section reported, noting that a large part of the expected imports must come from Australia. The unsold inventory of foreign wool in this country was reported as "comparatively small."

urday's sunrise 7:51 a. m. Weather: Wednesday's max.

temp. 49, min. 45. Thursday's river -3.1 ft. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed. Mrs. Hendricks is survive by a son, Lawrence Austin of Portland, and an aunt, Mrs. C. Underhours earlier than Washington time.)

Allied Planes Sweep to Egypt Attack



Boston bombers, accompanied by fighter planes, rake huge plumes of sand as they take off in unison of the desert for a raid on General Rommel's supply lines for the Egyptian front.—IIN Radio Sound

Willkie Again Pleads for Aid

Increasing Supplies For Allies Said **Needed From US**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(AP)-Wendell Willkie renewed his plea for increased aid to our fighting allies Thursday night in his second radio address since returning from his world tour ...

Speaking on the "March of Time" program over the NBC network, the 1940 republican presidential candidate declared in his prepared speech that "Russian production alone is not enough," and said that "we must The northern residence portion aid them with increasing supplies fought front which is ours as well

as theirs." Willkie also told of talks with American fliers in China. He said that they are "healthy and fit, but frustrated and impatient because they have so few planes and bombs and such a big op-pertunity."

during his short speech giving thumb-nall sketches of some of the fighting leaders he met on his travels.

Of Russian leader Joseph Staline, Willkie said that "one's first impression is that he is short, stocky and stolid. One quickly comes to realize, however, that he has a rough-and-tumble sense of humor, and the thing one finally remembers most about him is the clarity of his mind."

Willkie said that Gen. Ber-(Turn to Page 2)

Langlois Tops In Nation for School Scrap

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(P)-A and steel was credited Thursday to the 30,000,000 school children of the United States and their part in the scrap collection drives The American industries salvage committee said that figure, which the children piled up between October 5 and October 24, was only part of the eventual

was equal to 150 of the 10,000,-ton liberty ships of the type a repre- dian border. sentative from each state will christen as a reward in the scrap

Birgest collection reported to the committee was that of 33 students of Union high school at Langlois, Ore., 4848 pounds for each student.

Mapleton high school in the same state reported 3916 pounds per capital for its 48 students. The drive, proposed by John W. Studebaker, US commissioner of education, with war production board approval, will permit name for a liberty ship.

Woman Succumbs To Heart Attack

Mrs. Mysta L. Hendricks, 60, oute six, box 113, succumbed to a heart attack shortly after en-tering the H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., 446 Court street, at 4 o'clock

Long active in the Salem Frange, Mrs. Hendricks was ng for furnishings for her new home on the Turner road when she collapsed. Though she had been living alone for some time, friends believed she had been in good health before her

Police Action Assured for Halloween

Just what measures the Salem police department will take with Halloween pranksters this year were outlined in no uncertain terms by Assistant Chief E. C. Charlton, Thursday night. According to Charlton, the curfew law will not only be followed out to the letter and all violators arrested, but any ncts of vandalism will lead to arrest and the charge of disorderly conduct placed against the offenders. He stressed that the department would not tolerate anyone taking advantage of the enforced dimout to play pranks under the cover of darkness that result in the defacing or destruction of property or creation of unnecessary

ges in police court and juvenile authorities will be called in to deal with serious eases, Charl-

War Supplies Go North on **Alcan Road**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) Sped to completion months ahead of schedule to meet demands of the war in the north Pacific, the new Alcan highway linking the continental United States with Alaska already is in actual use.

Secretary Stimson announced Thursday motor trucks started this week carrying munitions to military forces in Alaska, operating over the entire 1671-mile military road.

Thousands of trucks are scheduled to run all winter, carrying troops and supplies to the main north Pacific base of operations. million and a half tons of iron On return trips they will transport raw materials.

The actual opening was advanced from December 1, the date set earlier this fall, when it was determined that the pioneer road, officially termed "an important military supply route, could be used several months earlier than originally anticipated. Under reoriginally anticipated. Under revised plans, the ceremonial opening probably will take place No-vember 15 at the Alaskan-Cana-Although originally contemplat

ed as a rough pioneer road to be finished within a year, the highway as put to use was described by the war department as a "well graded, well drained truck road for practically its entire length (Turn to Page 2)

Solomon Time **Hours Ahead**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(P) The grim events of the Solomon Islands occur at local times which are 17 hours ahead of the eastern war time some in the

For example, if a navy com-munique tells of an action on Guadaleanals s "late in the afternoon of October 27" it hap-pened not long before mid-night October 26 in the US eastern war time zone.

Some examples: 6 p.m., Sunday in the Solomons is 1 a. m., Sunday in Washington; 16 p.m., Sunday there is 5 a.m., Sunday here; 1 a.m., Monday there is 8 a.m., inday here; 4 a.m., Monday there is 11 a.m., Sunday here; 10 a.m., Monday there is 5 p. m., Sunday here; 3 p.m., Mon-

Farm Ceiling Raise Sought

Administration of Price Control Act Attacked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-A new offensive to obtain higher price ceilings for farm products was launched on Capitol hill Thursday as irate farm state senators assailed what they called 'high-handed and illegal" administration of the new price control

Senators Gillette (D-Iowa) and Reed (R-Kans) jointly proposed that the senate agriculture committee investigate the administration of the law.

They introduced a resolution into maximum prices fixed for farm products, the payment of subsidies and the activities of the Commodity Credit corpora-tion in maintaining minimum or maximum prices on agricultural

The resolution followed attacks on action of OPA and the agriculture department in carrying out a directive by President Roosevelt to consider government benefit payments as a part of farm income in fixing price ceilings.

In some cases, Gillette charged, ceilings have been fixed at only 60 per cent of parity, despite a congressional mandate that they should not be set below parity, a price level calculated to give farmers purchasing power equal to that of a past favorable period, usually 1909-14.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes were accused by Senator Aiken (R-Vt) of having ignored the law by fixing ceilings below parity. They were relying, Aiken asserted, on a (Turn to Page 2)

Draftees Get Shortened

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP) The war department Thursday or-dered a speedup in its system of putting draftees into service, in order to make up for the men lost to the army by deferments of

Secretary of War Stimson dis closed that beginning November 1 the customary two-week furlough granted new inductees, so that they may wind up their affairs be-fore actually joining the colors, will be cut to one week. "This step," Stimson said, "is a

logical consequence of the recent deferment of agricultural workers, requested as a matter of national necessity, by the war man-In another development bearing

on the armed services, Secretary Stimson announced that virtually chance to vote next Tue nanding generals have been permitting men to cast ballots wherever possible.

Boeing Fire Minor

fire Thursday night in Boeing
Aircraft company's plant No. 2,
reported caused by spontaneous
combustion of chemicals, was
brought under control by the autbrought under control by the aut-

YankeeFighters Repulse Three Jap Onslaughts

One Attack Pierces Lines Of US; Planes Deal Heavy Blows; Japs Use Treachery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - (AP) - Grimly battling to hold the airfield on Guadalcanal island, American marines and army men have thrown back three more Japanese on-

slaughts, the navy reported Thursday. One of the attacks pierced the American lines, but counter-attacks recaptured the momentarily lost positions. The two other assaults were repulsed, however, without

denting the defending lines. This action occurred on October 27 (Solomon Island time), the navy communique said. The announcement added

had received "no report of any recent action at sea or landing of enemy reinforcements." The communique additionally stressed the importance of the airfield as the objective of the Solomons fighting, with announce-ments that American planes there

had been hitting the enemy some pparently telling blows. On the morning of the 27th, the communique said, these planes attacked "enemy shore installations and aircraft moored in Reketa bay." They succeeded in starting fires and destroying four enemy seaplanes

where they rested on the water. Also on the 27th, planes from the Guadalcanal field "bombed enemy gun positions to the westward" of the airfield. They destroyed an anti-aircraft battery

and an ammunition dump. Earlier in the day, the navy made public a dispatch written by corps combat correspondent on Guadalcanal, which told the treacherous misuse of a flag-oftruce, through which the Japanese ssacred 28 of a detail of 30 American marines.

A Japanese officer bearing a flag of truce came into a marine camp and reported that "a bunch of Japs" on a nearby island were isolated and wanted to surrender. The 30 marines were sent for them.

"Without warning they were met by a terrific burst from several machine guns hidden in the underbrush," the dispatch con-

"They were mowed down like so many stalks of corn, except for the two who escaped and swam to safety." Sgt. Wright also described other treacherous Japanese strategems.

They included fixing "booby traps," to their dead so that when the bodies were removed bombs would explode. Pvt. Laren E. Krause of Yakima, Wash., described another Jap strategem that backfired after

the Yakima man: "Ten Japs somehow had stolen one of our landing boats and a

costing the life of a marine sen-

try. Sgt. Wright's account quoted

couple of our navy uniforms. "They approached a marine outpost on the beach, under cover of darkness. The sentry saw two figures coming toward him and although he could not see them clearly, he recognized the naval uniforms. He asked them to give the password, and of course they didn't know it. "Sizing up the situation, the marine gave the alarm and open-

Allies Gain In Guinea

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, at the base, and was assured by flight surgeon, Capt. Robert M. Hall, of Denver, Colo., that the tains of New Guines and a Flying men were "good and healthy" de-Fortress bombardment of Buin, on the southern tip of Bougain-ville island in the northern Selo-

the Jap navel base at Buin, the Fortresses straddled five unidentified vessels with bombs. There was a heavy explosion on one ship as a result of the bombing.

In the allied ground drive to hrow the Japs all the way back to New Guinea's north coast from LONDON, Oct. 29-(P)-United which they had thrust over the States fighter planes attacked ca-

that the navy department here

Matruh Attack Try Claimed

Berlin Says Landing **Boats of British** All Destroyed

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 29.-(AP)-The Berlin radio Thursday night broadcast a German transocean news agency report that the British had attempted to land Thursday morning at axis-held Matruh, on the Egyptian coast west of the Alamein battlefield, and had been frustrated, with six fully-laden landing vessels destroyed.

(There was no confirmation whatever of this report.) The news agency said it learn from well-informed German circles that the British approached Matruh with a fleet of landing

boats protected by destroyers.
After the destruction of the six
vessels the others withdrew, the Germans said. The Berlin radio also quoted German circles as saying 400 British tanks had been destroyed on the Alamein front up to noon

Thursday, * CAIRO, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The coordinated mass of the British

(Turn to Page 2)

Eleanor Keeps Up Hurried Visit Pace

LONDON, Oct. 29.-(A)-Keeping up the fast pace she has maintained since coming to Britain. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited several United States air force stations Thursday, lunched at an old building where Disraeli once slept and thoroughly inspected the "Phyllis" which won fame on the

badly mauled fortress bomber Lille raid. "Phyllis" is the bomber which fought her way home from Lille October & despite the attacks of 40 of Germany's best Focke-Wulf 190 fighters. She was shot up, members of her crew were wounded, two engines were out of commission and she barely avoided a crash landing on a small

field in England.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day marine gave the alarm and open-ed fire with his pitstol, killing other. She had lunch at the bombone of the Japs. The sentry was er command secret headquarters shot a few seconds before our ma- as the guest of Maj. Gen. Ira C. chine guns along the beach went Eaker, chief of the US bombe into action, blowing the Japs command in Britain. Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris, chief of the Royal Air force bomber command, and Lady Harris also

were guests at the lunch. Later she visited the base where her son, Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, is commanding a photo re-connaissance group. The Ameri-can first lady reviewed soldiers

She had tea with Elliott, saw her at Buck the night of her arrival at the officers' mess, remarking that after surviving the rigors of the last few days' weather with fre-

US Raids Belgium