Allies to Open Second Front

Stalin Says Soviets Made 8 Million of **Enemy Inactive**

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a friendly tone in the speech that highlighted celebrations throughout the land on the even of the 25th anniversary of the communist revolution.

The German dream of conquest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad by September 25, Saratov by August 9, Baku by September 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the Russian commander in chief asserted.

"In their hunt for oil and for Moscow, the German strategists have got into difficulties," he said amidst cheers. "Their summer plans appear to have failed."

The premier offered "facts to prove the strengthening" of the coalition between Russia, the United States and Great Britain, and added: Anglo-Soviet-American "The

coalition has all the possibilities for victory and they will win." He said "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, but "we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power." Germany, he said, was already weakening as attested by its inability to launch general attacks along the entire Russian front.

"The Germans were not strong enough to attack southwest and north Russia at the same time like last summer," he declared, "but they are still strong enough to launch a serious attack in one direction."

He said the Russian home front was stronger and better organized than ever before, and that the people of Europe under Hitler domination were seething in revolt. The transport problem was Russia's major hurdle, he said, but he added that Russia had been able to build new factories and supply the Red army with tanks, planes and guns, and furnish it with food.

He said the main German objective had been to divert the Russian reserve strength to the southwest in order to attack Moscow, and by taking the capital, finish the war this year. The Germans, he said, had more than 3,000,000 troops in Russia.

leader spoke of the second front. "Because of the absence of a mans were able to take the ini- creased quotas. tiative without risk to themselves," he said.

"Thus the main reason of German success this year is the absence of a second front. If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 divisions as during the first world war, the position of the German armies today would be bad indeed.

"We would be witnessing the end of the German Fascist armies tering machine guns downed no because our troops would be in less than 10 Japs over China and Pskov, Minsk and Zhitomir. This Burma, has turned test pilot. would mean the German Fascist army would be faced with catas-

Stalin said that in the first Farmingdale, NY. world war only 85 of the 220 German divisions were on the Russian front.

"Now, however, this year, out orient. of 256 divisions 1-79 are on our front," he said, "to this can be be added 23 Rumanian, 14 Fin- British Bombers nish, ten Italian, 13 Hungarian, and one Spanish division, making Again Hit Italy 240 divisions altogether on our

front against the Red army.

other places," he said. fighting against the British but Italy since the night of October there are only four German divis- 24, when home-based British ions and 11 Italian divisions in planes struck heavily at Milan, all. We have over 3,000,000 men site of the big Caproni bomber

arrayed against us. "I think no other enemy or

there be a second front," Stalin

"Yes, there will be one sooner or later because it is no less essential for our allies than us. Our allies must understand that after the fall of France, the absence of a second front can mean catastrophe for them. The Soviet war aims, he said,

1. Destruction of Hitlerism, which is "both possible and essential."

2. Elimination of the "slave system which Germany calls the new order."

3. Destruction of of this new order. "The moral and political re-

serves of the Germans in Europe is being exhausted," Stalin declared, "the peoples are rising. The enslaved nations are awaiting their turn to take revenge on the oppressors. They know the German-Italian coalition is falling to pieces.

"There are people who doubt coalition can mobilize all its resources. They say that as a result of our different social systems we cannot do this, but I think that this is not so."

He said the Allies "must act in colloboration," and that it would differences in face of the common

City Advised To Ration Meat Supply

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 6-(AP) -High government officials entered the Portland meat controversy Friday, asking the city to ration the meat voluntarily and drop the controversy.

Some packers claim the city has only enough meat for another week, and OPA quotas prevent them from putting additional meat on the market until January 1. They ask increased quotas.

One packer said, however, that while some meats may become scarce, there will be neough to get the city through the rest of the year. He requested anony-

The government officials, including Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard; Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information; Paul McNutt, manpower director, and James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, in a message to Gov. Time after time, the Russian Charles A. Sprague, requested packers to accept the quotas and the Atlantic. second front in Europe, the Ger- Earlier Sprague had urged in- for the field army, including arasked Sprague's cooperation.

could not expect special allotments while other cities are limitto original quotas.

Jernstedt Signs As Test Pilot

YAMHILL, Nov. 6 -(AP)- Ken Jernstedt of Yamhill, whose sput-

The only Oregon AVGer said Friday he would join the staff of Republic Aircraft corporation,

He has been resting for several weeks recovering from recurring November 9. dengue fever contracted in the

LONDON, Nov. 7-(AP)-British "The enemy's other troops are bombers were over Italy again in Occupied France, Norway and Friday night, it was announced the reception are: Mrs. Cecelia day. The state's percentage is

Saturday. "Part of them are in Libya It was the first RAF assault on men, Mrs. Leo Schwab, Mrs. J. works.

That raid was the fourth direccountry could stand up to such an ted at targets in northern Italy In answer to the question, "will jectives being Genoa and Turin. Hoffer.

Politics Truce Gains Strength

Winning of War Now Said Job: Greater Efficiency Asked

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iday on politics in order to concentrate on the common objective of victory over the axis. Senator McNary of Oregon, republican leader, who has attribnted democratic election reverses to "shocking wastes" in . expenditures and other factors,

"We are willing to forget the election if the administration will remember the implications it contained."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), who has suggested a "unified committee on war cooperation," added Briday in further comment on the elections: "This is no time for a jubilee,

it's time for a prayer meeting. The loyal opposition asked the country for a mandate and got it. be ridiculous to stress ideological We must now deliver the goods and that means from here on out there must be maximum efficiency and a minimum of mistakes both at home and abroad in the winning of the war."

> Senator Nye (R-ND) said the president's remark about assuming congress, wanted to win the in glasses. But somewhere behind war was "insulting" in its understatement.

"The president ought to konw, if he doesn't, that there is just as complete determination on the part of republicans to win the war as there is on his part," Nye declared.

The North Dakota senator expressed the belief that increased republican strength in both houses would be reflected immediately in there is lamplight in the puddles "greater insistence on knowing at her feet. what is being done with the money that has been appropriated for war purposes.'

Canadians Join Fight

A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 6-(AP) the rain. A great mass of Canadian fighting forces, including the first detachment of the Canadian Women's Army corps, called CWACS. and the largest air force contingent yet to arrive, has reached Hurled Back this port after a safe crossing of

mored infantry, artillery regi- were fighting "tense defensive en-OPA officials said Portland ments and lumbermen - soldiers gagements with enemy tanks and for the forestry corps, were in the convoy.

The crossing was swift on a calm sea, unmarred by any ene- three enemy attacks in which the my opposition.

CDA Initiation To Be Monday

MT. ANGEL-A joint reception of new members of the Mt. Angel said. and Stayton courts of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be good news of soviet resistance. held here in the clubroom of St. The reports added to the festive Mary's school, Monday night, atmosphere as the soviet union

Local candidates include Anna Fisher, Catherine Piennette, Antonia Baker, Cecelia Bochsler, Geraldine Ackerman, and Ella Oregon Second, Bonds

Assisting and preparing the banquet which will be held in war bonds, bond sales administrathe school dining room following tor Ray Conway disclosed Fri-Skonetzni, Mrs. Al Lulay, chair- 8.9, compared to Iowa's 10.1 Deneke, Mrs. L. A. LeDoux, Mrs John Ebner, Mrs. Fred J. Schwab, Alcoa Prefers AFL Mrs. A. J. Butsch, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Alois Keber, Mrs.

Longer Week Said No Good ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

When the rain falls so should

Puddles in the uneven paving

then are not merely sources of

mud blotches on windshields and

stockings, but they become golden

pools reflecting to the outsider the

cheer that surely lies behind the

Such pools take on odors, too,

or should I say scents? Biscuits

bake there, and tomatoes bubble,

and the whole blends tantalizing-

ly with a meat loaf just out of the

oven, the shaggy chrysanthemums

just in from the garden and the

faraway breath of umbrellas dry-

There's strawberry jam on the

table, and a few pieces of late

music on the piano. No amount of

strewn where they do not belong.

but, then, if the books were to

And the sound that arises from a

shining brown street, when the

have been, is not merely that of

the day's most sophisticated radio

the windowpanes, whose light is

reflected in the puddles at his feet,

there is laughter and argument.

there is breathless competition to

repeat what the best friends said

Somehow, the outsider thinks

less of the morale-building quali-

ties of the latest fingernail enam-

el, sheer hosiery and even a suf-

ficiency of gasoline and tires when

Now that, like sugar, such lux-

But the things to which we look

And the time will come when

the lamplight falls as liberally as

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deep in the Caucasus. One red

unit was said to have repelled

Germans lost about 400 men and

five tanks while Russian artillery

about one battalion of enemy in-

Only fighting of local import-

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(AP)-

Oregon is second in the nation in

percentage of income invested in

which leads the nation.

of the CIO Aluminum union.

fantry.

revolution.

Nazi Assaults

forward are the things for which

uries are rationed to us, they per-

haps, seem the more valuable.

we willingly sacrifice.

go too, so should their owners.

the lamplight.

windowpanes.

ing in the hall.

at school.

FR Declares Output Would Drop; Kaiser

Advocates Control (Continued from Page 1)

committee be established to allocate men and women where needed - in the armed forces, war plants and essential civilian industries.

include representatives of the army, navy, maritime commission. while freshly-sliced potatoes fry agriculture, war industries and essential civilian industry, with two spokesmen for labor and a neutral representative. The committee, operating through regional directors, would have authority over manpower needed for farms and factories.

Kaiser called the government's urging can remove the schoolbooks present manpower policy confusing and counseled immediate action to halt the flow of skilled industrial workers into the armed lamplight falls where the rains

program; nor is it the tinkle of ice British Slash African Corps

(Continued from Page 1) in the desert. Thousands of these prisoners were pouring back into

rear-line cages. Three entire Italian divisions, the Trente, Bresoia, and Felgare, have been trapped by the British far south of the Mediteranean coastal road at the axis anchor positions near the Qattara depression

These troops were abandoned as the German African corps scurried westward. But another reason for their encirclement was effective allied aerial blows that wrecked most of the fascist trans-

One dispatch late Friday night said a large New Zealand detachment had passed between these Italian divisions and the Qattara depression in a race toward the Egyptian frontier as part of the effort to pin Rommel's troops against the sea before they can reach Libya.

US, British, and South African airmen still were hacking constantly at the fleeing axis lumns packed tight lanes west and south of Matruh. The entire Mediterranean coastal road by which Rommel's troops hope to escape into Libva has become "a ribbon of fire and death," AP Correspondent Frank dispersed and partly annihilated L. Martin said in a dispatch from the front in the western desert.

Only fighting of local importance took place on the area north- 208 Republicans, east of Tuapse, the communique 221 Democrats day noon had contained equally Sent to House

Unofficial tallies up to Friday night showed the election of 221 democrats and 208 republicans to went into the celebration of the the house as a result of Tuesday's 25th anniversary of the bolshevik balloting, with two contests still undecided.

The new lineup in the senate Navy Enlistee stood at 57 democrats and 38 republicans.

The latest house contest to be heard from was in the first district of Utah where a final unofficial count gave Rep. Walter K. Granger, democrat. 36,430 votes for reelection to 35,947 for Bracken Lee, republican. There was a possibility that an unofficial canvass result.

The last senate contest was de-VANCOUVER, WASH., Nov. 6 cided Friday when a final count -(A)-Alcoa workers in the Van- gave James E. Murray, democrat, have been assembled by a newly couver plant Friday voted 305 to seeking reelection to his Montana enlisted man," said Lt. R. B. medical center at Bethesda, Md. Al Wilde, Mrs. J. L. Wachter, 213 to be represented by the AFL seat, a narrow margin of victory Trick, recruiting official. in a space of three days, other obpublican.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6-(A) Lou Nova, the heavyweight yogi man, launched a comeback at-tempt here Friday night by knocking out Ernie Nordman, Goodland, Kan., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Nova, 208, whose self-styled yogi punch failed against champion Joe Louis, opened cautiously. He caught Nordman, 195, with a few hard rights in the second, tagged him frequently in the third and floored him twice in the fourth before putting the the round.

In the feature bout of The committee, he said, should warm-ups Keller Wagner, 190, Salem, knocked out Bobby Ross, 185, Amarillo, Tex., in 2:25 of the

> Oregon High School Cottage Grove 6, University 0. Heppner 13, Grant Union 0.

Marines Hold Off Attackers

Axis Reports Allied Convoy Steaming; British Bomb

(Continued from Page 1) becoming concerned over military possibilities west and south of

The newest chapter in the Gertroop, plane and ship dispositions at Gibraltar was that a big allied convoy, including aircraft carriers, had gone from the rock's harbor into the Mediterranean. The Germans hazarded a guess that this was a new supply expedition for Malta, but they may actually expect something else.

A German radio broadcast early Saturday reported the British battleship Rodney, one of a large number of British warships said to be maneuvering mysteriously around Gibraltar, and a large convoy of freighters, steamed away from the British base Friday.

The convoy, the radio said, headed into the Mediterranean. but there was no indication of the direction the battleship took. The Rodney, the German report added, was protected by an "air umbrella" of fighting planes.

Flying through rain and heavy clouds, British four-motored Lancasters and medium Wellington bombers attacked Germany in daylight Friday while 200 Spitfire fighters, some with American pilots, made diversionery sweeps over occupied France. A small force of Lancaster

heavy bombers dropped explosives on industrial communication targets at the rail junction of Osnabrueck, it was reported. They slipped in and out of clouds for protection. Swooping suddenly out of the

clouds, the Wellingtons, meanwhile attacked an unidentified fort in northwest Germany. Squadrons of US fighter planes

made sweeps with the RAF over enemy targets in occupied France while British bombers pounded German airfields at Caen.

Brings 44 Others

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6-(AP)-N. L. Judelson, 44, who was told upon his recent enlistment in the enrolee, paraded back to the recruiting office Friday at the head men he encouraged to enlist.

"This is the largest and most colorful group of men ever to

salesman before joining the colors, ance of duty.

Hochstetler Rites Sunday

Former Salem Man Dies at Veterans . Hospital Thursday

WOODBURN-Irwin M. Hochstetler, 52, died at the Veterans hospital in Portland Thursday. Mrs. Hochstetler and son now live at Hubbard but the family formerly lived in Salem. Irwin Kansan out for keeps in 2:02 of Hochstetler was born in Nappnee Ind., May 18, 1890. He was a veteran of World war I.

He is survived by his wife, Ida. of Hubbard; sons, Glenn, with the navy in the Pacific, George of Hubbard; brother Simon Hochstetler of Hubbard, two half brothers, George Strawn of Dayton, Ohio, and John Strawn of Hubbard.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Ringo chapel in Woodburn. Burial will be in Hubbard cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha Kitchen ALBANY-Mrs. Bertha Kitchen, 76, a resident of Albany for over 40 years until three years ago. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Kean in Corvallis, Wednesday, following a stroke of paralysis she suffered last Mon-

Funeral services will be held from the Fortmiller Funeral home, Libya, and in the Mediterranean Albany, at 2 o'clock Saturday. Rev. G. O. Baker, pastor of the cipal Judge J. J. Quillin. Camp-Pentecostal Assembly, Corvallis, man radio's continued story of of which Mrs. Kitchen was a member, will conduct the services.

Burial will be in Riverside. Born in Breslau, Germany, on August 23, 1866, Bertha Barffus came to the United States when she was 21 years old, leaving her family in Germany. She went to Portland, where she was married to Frank Kitchen. Later they lived at Fort Stevens where Mr. Kitchen was employed on the construction of the south jetty of the Columbia river.

From there they came to Albany where Mr. Kitchen operated a brick yard for many years. He died in 1935. Mrs. Kitchen went

to Corvallis three years ago. Surviving beside the daughter are two sons, W. F. Kitchen of Corvallis, and J. E. Kitchen of Waldport. There are also eight grandchildren, one of whom, William Kean, is with the US army medical corps at Fort Bliss, Texas.

County Vote Canvass Made

 Marion county voters cast 14,789 votes for Earl Snell for governor, 3175 for Lew Wallace, the official canvass figures released Friday from County Clerk Lee Ohmart's office reveal.

Sen. Charles L. McNary drew 14,379 votes to Walter W. Whitbeck's 3428; Rep. James W. Mott received 12,175 votes, while Earl Nott got 5488 for the same office. Robert E. Farrel, jr., for secretary of state was the choice of 11,395 Marion county residents, Francis

Lambert of 5770. Closest race tallied in the canvass Friday was that between W. E. Kimsey and Clarence F. Hyde, the former receiving 9237 for labor commissioner while the latter got 6665.

Nurse Bernatitus First for Award

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(A) The navy announced Friday that navy to go out and get another Miss Anna Bernatitus, a native of Exeter, Pa., a navy nurse who November 30 might change the of 44 cheering and flagwaving will be the first person in the naserved on Bataan and Corregidor, val service to receive the newlycreated legion of merit award.

Miss Bernatitus, now a chief nurse on the staff of the naval will receive the award for "cour-Judelson was an advertising ageous and outstanding" perform-

Bend Training Center To Cost Four Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -(P) The war department formally an-nounced Friday night authorization for construction of a training center at Bend, Ore., to cost in excess of \$4,000,000, under supervision of the Portland, Ore., office of the army engineers.

Turkey Price To Be Frozen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -(A)-The office of price administration will act soon to insure reasonable prices on turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday tables, a spokesman asid Friday.

The new ceiling price, expected within a day or so, will replace the present 60-day freeze order which pegged ceilings at each seller's highest price in the period September 28-October 2. The freeze expires December 2.

The new ceiling will not be of the individual "freeze" type, the spokesman said, but he would not divulge what form of price order could be expected.

Driver Ordered Held

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(P)-George W. Holmes, 54, of Portland, driver of the car which fatally injured W. P. Campbell, 84, October 28, was ordered held for the grand jury Friday by Munibell was father of the late Herbert Campbell, once publisher of the Vancouver, Wash., Columbian.

Watch for

GOLDEN LADY

By Clarence Budington Kelland



DARNLEY CARFAX

was beautiful. But she lived in a small town where beauty was not appreciated.

> Begin this refreshing story of a girl who wanted to live excitingly, starting

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