

Reds Repulse Onslaught Of Nazis

D (Continued from Page 1) D

stubborn soviet resistance" and "despite adverse conditions of terrain." The German communique told of renewed Russian attacks south of lake Ladoga, but said that otherwise there were "operations of local importance only" on the eastern front.

The German command also reported that "a large scale" Russian attack mounted in January to cut off the Orei area had collapsed, and it listed an eight-weeks soviet toll of 10,594 prisoners taken and more than 150,000 fatalities.

The German offensive on the Bryansk front north of Zhizdra ceased Wednesday, the soviet mid-night communique said.

"During fighting on this sector beginning on March 19 our troops have disabled or set on fire up to 146 German tanks destroyed 52 guns, 102 machine-guns and 37 mortars," the bulletin said. "The enemy lost in killed alone about 7000 officers and men. Our troops captured war materials and took prisoners."

East of Belgorod the Germans succeeded in crossing the northern Donets, Moscow said, "and at the cost of considerable losses occupied one populated place," but "with a counter-blow our detachments dislodged the enemy from this populated place and hurled him back to the other side of the river."

Regional WLB Organizes, Sets Hearing Plans

SEATTLE, March 23-(P)-Two American Federation of Labor members were certified to the new regional war labor board Tuesday as it held its initial meeting here. Two AFL representatives, completing the 12-man board, are: Leo Flynn, a Seattle representative of the AFL, and D. E. Nickerson, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor.

Alternates named for them were John J. Steiner, Seattle business agent for produce drivers and taxicab drivers' unions, and Paul Girske, Portland, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

Congress of Industrial Organizations representatives previously named to the board were E. E. Benedict, Portland, of the International Woodworkers of America, and John M. Fox, Seattle, of the Inland Boatmen's union.

The board set Monday as the date for naming of a three-man committee to administer the national labor board's decision in the Boeing wage increase case.

At this time, panels also will be set up to hear the 15 Pacific northwest labor dispute cases now pending in the San Francisco regional office, but which will be transferred here. Each panel will include a representative of labor, industry and the public and none will be members of the board.

General Succumbs

LONDON, March 23-(P)-Major Gen. Sir Edward M. Woodward, 81, who as mobilization director in the first World war, dispatched the British expeditionary force to France, died Sunday.

Mrs. Coolidge Ill

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 23-(P)-Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, was a patient at Cooley-Dickson hospital Tuesday night, under treatment for a respiratory infection.

Hospital authorities declined to elaborate on her illness other than to say she was running a slight temperature.

Fall in River Fatal

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23-(P)-Fred C. Reiter, 47, Canby, a maritime commission guard, lost his balance on a pier catwalk Tuesday night, fell into the Willamette river and drowned.

Germans Jittery

LONDON, March 23-(P)-The Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters said Tuesday that German soldiers "evidently suffering from shortsightedness" fired on Sicilian fishermen because they mistook them for the advance guard of an invasion fleet.

Canada Rail Head Dies

MONTREAL, March 23-(P)-Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company from 1918 to 1942, died late Tuesday night.

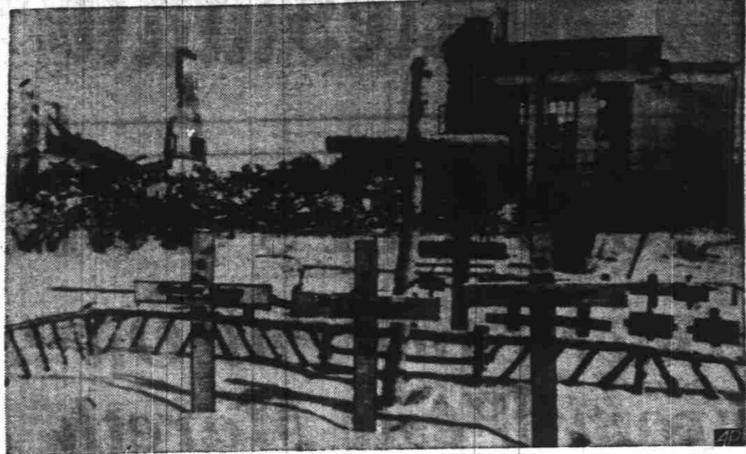
Pope Has Influenza

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-Pope Pius XII is suffering from a mild attack of influenza, according to a Vatican report received Tuesday by the information bureau of the national Catholic welfare conference.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast - externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Graves of German Dead at Gzhatsk



Russian forces recapturing Gzhatsk, on the central front west of Moscow, found this German military cemetery in the principal square. In the background is a school building wrecked by the nazis. This Associated Press picture was radioed to New York from Moscow.

Board Favors Distribution

F (Continued from Page 1) F

Wanda Thomas Clark, Salem, who formerly taught at Myrtle Point and is now replacing Mrs. Emma D. Wasson at Parrish and Mrs. Mabel E. Cooley, Salem, who is replacing Miss Eleanor Trindle at the senior high school were given official rating as substitutes by board action.

Contracts were extended to Mrs. Lena Davis, Miss Irene Duncan and Charles Gustafson, all teaching at Parrish.

Mrs. Martin Elle and Mrs. Annie Wolcott were hired to fill vacancies created while teachers are on leave from specific positions.

The buildings and grounds committee was authorized to sell the small store building and the structure built behind it on senior high school grounds by a national defense carpentry class.

Permission was given to Vernon Wiscarsen, senior high school instrumental director, to attend the Pacific northwest music teachers' meeting April 9-12. Wiscarsen is vice president of the association.

Five o'clock this afternoon was tentatively set as time for first, brief meeting of the city playgrounds recreation committee. Members from the school board on the committee are Roy Harland and Dr. L. E. Barrick while Mrs. Gertrude Lobdell and Tom Armstrong represent the city council.

The four are to choose a fifth, who is to serve as chairman. Supt. Frank B. Bennett and Mayor I. M. Doughton are ex-officio members of the committee.

Eden Sees Air Training

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23-(P)-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, accompanied by high ranking United States and British army officers, inspected Maxwell field's air training center Tuesday. Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the United States, and Gen. George C. Marshall, US army chief of staff, were with him.

Lewis Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-Refusing to take a "maybe" answer from John L. Lewis, the senate's Truman committee issued a subpoena Tuesday to make sure that the United Mine Workers president appears Friday to testify about strikes, war production, inflation and jurisdictional disputes.

Blast Kills Three

CADIZ, Ohio, March 23-(P)-Three men were blown to bits Tuesday after a truck laden with 80 cartridges of liquid oxygen, designed for mining operations, ran off a highway four miles west of here and exploded, tearing a crater 20 feet deep and 40 feet wide.

Speed Check Urged

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-Alarmed at reports that motorists are again stepping on the gas, rubber director William M. Jeffers Tuesday appealed to the governors of every state to help check what he called "a public tendency to disregard the national speed limitation of 35 miles per hour."

Chinese Honored

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23-(P)-The part Chinese-Americans are playing in America's war effort will be dramatized at the launching of the Liberty ship, SS Sun Yat-Sen, at Marin shipyards Friday, during the visit here of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's first lady.

FORT JACKSON, SC-(P)-It's not treason to shout: "Hell, Hitler and Goering," at this military post.

Within the week, three new officers have been assigned to the post. They were: Lt. Stewart L. Hill, Capt. Carl G. Goering and Capt. Paul Hiller. Hill and Goering were assigned to the station complement and Hiller is adjutant of the 725th MP battalion.

Fourth of Family Joins Marines

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23-(P)-The Tolmans became an all-marine family here Tuesday with the induction of Eloise Tolman into the women's branch of the corps. Her father, Sgt. Clarence Tolman, former radio singer, was a marine in the last war and is in the corps on recruiting duty here in this war. Her mother was a member of the Marinettes, marine auxiliary, in the last war. And a brother, John N. Tolman, is a marine second lieutenant.

Second USO Opening Set

Salem's second USO center probably will open in temporary quarters in the Paulus building on Court street next to the Doughton hardware store sometime after mid-April, it became apparent Tuesday as furniture for the soldier recreation center was unpacked here and Adj. C. H. Thomas as prepared to leave the city for special schooling in New York.

Thomas, Salvation army adjutant, and Mrs. Thomas are to be in charge of the new center, which it is expected eventually will occupy the empty store building at the southeast corner of Court and Commercial streets. Plans for the remodeling have been approved by western USO and federal securities agency authorities and are said to be now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt.

A three-weeks course, arranged under USO authorization, at Columbia university is to be taken by Thomas, who leaves today.

Warning Renewed, Bombing Threat

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23-(P)-Brig. Gen. Willis R. Taylor, commander of the First fighter command, Mitchell Field, NY, said Tuesday night in an interview that Germany, which has threatened retaliatory bombing of the United States, is reported to have converted merchantmen capable of catapulting 15-ton bombers.

"We realize now more than ever that we cannot relax our vigilance on air defense, and we are ready and on the alert if anything happens," said General Taylor, who came here during an inspection tour from Maine to Florida.

Drug Fools Churchill

LONDON, March 23-(P)-The News Chronicle said Tuesday that a new drug, "M and B 760," cured Prime Minister Winston Churchill during his recent pneumonia attack, although he believed doctors were administering another of the sulfonamide group. "It was an innocent deception," the paper explained.



ARMY DOGHOUSE - Mike, rookie "Dog for Defense," sits atop his crate for shipment to training center.

Senate Scraps Salary Ceiling

C (Continued from Page 1) C

tion, said it "serves no purpose except the fanciful purpose of equality of earnings."

"And equality of earnings," he shouted, "has a place in no economy except in a communistic state."

George also contended the president exceeded the power congress intended he should have when it passed the price and wage stabilization act. He cited a statement by one legislative tax expert saying the limitation meant a loss of \$100,000,000 annually in revenue.

"Equality of opportunity," he told the senate, "is written into every free enterprise system on this earth. On its face it (the order) is grossly inequitable because it applies only to earned income and does not and cannot (under present law) affect invested income."

George said the finance committee took the position that if taxes are not high enough "they could be raised again." He pointed out, however, that present levies already "go beyond 90 per cent in the higher brackets."

The senate repealer prohibits reductions in wages or salaries below the highest level they reached between January 1 and September 15, 1942, the same dates used in the stabilization act. But it preserves the authority granted the chief executive in that act to prevent increases in wages or salaries. The house version would ban reductions in the \$25,000-plus salaries below the level existing December 7, 1941, but would allow salaries lower on that date to rise to a net level of \$25,000—or a gross of \$67,200 before taxes.

Student Work Policy Set

A policy by which pupils of Salem junior and senior high schools may be dismissed from classes to do agricultural work in an emergency before close of school this spring was outlined to school board members Tuesday night by Supt. Frank B. Bennett. It was worked out by the administrations in cooperation with faculties of the city's secondary schools, US employment service officers and County Agent Robert Rieder, he said.

Both attendance and work records to date must have been satisfactory and the pupil seeking leave from classes must make arrangements to meet requirements in those classes, under the policy. No credit is to be allowed such pupils who do not bring back to the school a written certification from employers to the effect that they have worked satisfactorily during the periods of absence.

Oregon Employers Protest Raised Cannery Wages

EUGENE, March 23-(P)-The Associated Employers of Oregon announced Tuesday opposition to the state wage-hour commission's recent order for a 70-cent hourly minimum wage for women cannery workers this summer.

Dan Hay, the employers' executive manager, said a protest would be filed with the war labor board on grounds that the cannery rate exceeds the "Little Steel" wage formula used as a yardstick by WLB since September 15, 1942.

Hay said also the employers hold that the commission's wage boost must be approved by WLB. But State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey, Hay said, had declared action of the state commission does not require WLB approval.

"The action of the state commission setting a minimum cannery wage of 70 cents is a violation of the spirit of the inflation act and the wage stabilization law," Hay charged.

"The increase from 52 1/2 cents an hour to 70 cents is out of proportion and beyond the ability of other employers who hire women to meet this wage when their ceiling prices are frozen as of March, 1942."

State Loses Tavern Case

McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 23-(P)-The state lost its third case Tuesday against 12 Yamhill county tavern operators charged with selling beer to a minor.

A circuit court jury acquitted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, proprietors of a McMinnville tavern, and District Attorney Earl A. Nott said that in view of the jurors' attitudes in the three cases he would move for dismissal of the remaining indictments.

The defense pleaded in each case that the state's evidence showed entrapment. The indictments resulted from testimony of a 16-year-old girl before the grand jury.

Too Late to Classify

A MAN TO drive gas & fuel oil delivery truck at 2200 Fairgrounds Rd.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

There is an especial glow about some young couples who call at the windows of the county clerk's office that leads me to suspect they are not purchasing a dog license.

She was dark-haired and rosy-checked, school-girlish, the younger woman of the trio I watched there recently.

The man by her side seemed a little older, and perhaps as much flustered as she.

But this time my eye was really taken by the tiny dark-eyed, dark-haired woman who stood beside them. Young enough herself to be a bride, I thought, she was a "good sport."

By a droll questioning of the deputy who had written out the application I learned that the beautifully-groomed little lady was the mother of the bride-elect.

And 'twas either she or her more athletic appearing daughter who persuaded the young man to list after the word "Occupation" not his peacetime job but that new one for which he had just enlisted. He did not yet wear the navy midgy, but he will, and proudly, I'll wager.

So, I checked a little more closely and learned that the father of the bride, the husband of the bright-eyed good-natured woman who with such apparent happiness gave her approval of her daughter's approaching nuptials—this man, too, was designated as a member of the US navy.

WPB Ready, Canning Rush

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-The government is ready for a rush by housewives to get home canning equipment.

An all-time record home canning season is expected because of food rationing and the victory garden program, but the war production board reported Tuesday its belief that it has provided enough jars, lids, and rubber rings to meet demands.

There won't be as many pressure cookers as housewives want, WPB said, although steps have been taken to permit the production of 150,000 cookers, twice as many as last year.

WPB has released enough metal to permit manufacture of almost all types of lids, jar rings, and other closures. More than 3,000,000 new ones will be turned out, and these will supplement an estimated two billion old covers which are fit for reuse.

School Bus Tiff Talked

Parents of some of the Salem high school boys from the Keizer district who this week were refused transportation on the McLean school bus because of alleged misbehavior, conferred Tuesday with Salem school officials.

Conferences with other groups represented in the school bus difficulty, the Keizer school board which contracted with and hired the McLean service, the non-high board under which students are enrolled in the city high school, and the McLeans were understood to be in the offing.

That individual parents and boys, discussing the question of the alleged pilfering of small and removable items from the bus and the non-transportation order which followed might not out the question shortly was considered a possibility.

No Freeze Slated On Meat Sales

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-The office of price administration reaffirmed Tuesday that meats may be sold freely until meat rationing begins next Monday morning.

The agency made this statement in an effort to spike what it described as rumors that meat sales might be suspended for a few days.

Excess Ship Trip Costs Charged

EXCESS SHIPS—24—3 Inside

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-A congressional committee heard Tuesday a report from its counsel that privately owned merchant vessels, chartered to the British ministry of war transport in 1941 to carry war supplies to the Red sea, realized enough profit from a single trip to pay off many times over the total book value of the vessel.

In all cases, the committee was told, the charter here was paid out of lend-lease funds.

James V. Hayes, general counsel, told a house merchant marine subcommittee that a total of 81 vessels made 90 trips to the Red sea in the spring and summers of 1941, and collected a total of \$31,364,880 in charter hire, of which \$26,874,176 represented profits.

Hayes said the figures were obtained from reports filed with the maritime commission by the owners, and so far as he knew there was no dispute as to their accuracy.

The report showed six American export line ships valued at \$232,350 made six trips for which \$1,724,918 was received in charter hire, and of which \$1,572,144 was profit.

Ambassador List Grows

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-Ambassadors will represent the United States in all the other American republics when the senate confirms eight nominations President Roosevelt sent it Tuesday.

But 10 of the 20 ambassadors will continue to receive the \$10,000 annual salary customarily paid ministers, and not the \$17,500 that ambassadors to larger capitals receive. No reason was given at either the White House or the state department, but it was noted that no new duties or financial obligations were called for by the changes of rank.

The last seven countries where US legations will be raised to embassies are Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras and Nicaragua. The eighth nomination in Tuesday's list involved Ecuador, previously designated for embassy status. In addition to these, the ambassadors to Bolivia and Paraguay receive the \$10,000 salary.

The seven countries getting ambassadors will in turn maintain embassies in Washington.

Roosevelt Given Relic of Blitz

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-A fragment of the bombed house of commons in London was added to President Roosevelt's collection Tuesday by a member of the British parliament, Colonel Arthur Evans.

It was a slab of gray stone about one foot square and two inches thick with a reproduction on one side in color of a mural from Westminster palace, depicting King Henry the Seventh handing a charter to the Cabot family to leave Britain and come to the new world. On the face is a Porticulus, which is the crest of the houses of parliament, worked in lead taken from the roof of the bombed parliamentary building.

It was a gift to the president from the house of lords and commons.

Kiska Raiding Aims at Field

E (Continued from Page 1) E

with making possible the great increase in operations.

The navy has been silent for months about what the Kiska Japanese were up to, but Eugene Burns, Associated Press correspondent in the Aleutians, revealed their air base plans in a dispatch describing an American raid on the island March 18.

On the basis of American reconnaissance, he reported that the enemy had been hard at work flattening out, grading and surfacing enough of Kiska's rocky top to allow planes to operate. In the March 18 raid workmen were strafed by American fighter planes but were under such pressure to get the strip completed that they kept on working even while bullets spattered about them.

About the strip, Burns' dispatch showed, the Japs have concentrated their anti-aircraft defenses so that the Lightning fighters which attacked there had "everything in the book thrown up at them" while bombers raiding other sections of the base encountered much lighter opposition.

Construction of an airfield would permit the enemy to undertake a much more effective job of defending Kiska and a reasonably adequate defense there might be preparatory to some offensive stroke by the Japs. Heretofore their aerial activities have been limited to float-type planes which at the best are slow and clumsy and not match for land planes.

Added Lumber Gets Ceiling

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-A ceiling on lumber, effective April 23, was announced Tuesday by the office of price administration.

Prices on most logs and "bolts" not covered by other previous regulations will be pegged on the September-October 1942 average.

Not included in Tuesday's action are pulp for the manufacture of pulp products, sequoia or California red wood logs, posts, pilings, and west coast logs and prime grade hardwood logs, which last two are already under ceilings.

The OPA reported that high prices in themselves had failed to provide incentive to draw men back to the woods or to encourage logging contractors to increase production. Rather, it was explained, the high log prices presented a windfall to stumpage owners, placed log purchasers and contractors in an insecure position and threatened all lumber and lumber product ceilings.

Civilians to Get More Frozen Food

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P)-The agriculture department said Tuesday that 1943 is expected to see a 20 per cent increase in the supply of quick-frozen vegetables available for civilians.

Announcing an expansion program to double the production of such vegetables over the 1942 output, the department pointed out that the increase is primarily for the armed forces.

Buy War Stamps - Bonds

ELSMORE

NOW SHOWING

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

PAUL MUNI

CO-STARING THE BIZ BROTHERS

Hi-Yo Gum!

JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE JUNE CLYDE

Tonight and Wed.

A Great Combination Presented, by Request, Especially for You!

That Miranda! (What has she got that gets us?)

DOWN

Argentine WAY

Dan AMECHE Betty GRABLE

Carman MIRANDA in Technicolor

This Scandal 2nd Hit Takes Place On the Maid's Night Out

REPAIRS of Martha

Marjorie Main e

March Hunt e

Richard Carlson e

STARTS TODAY

CAPITOL Continuous Daily from 1:00

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S FAMED CHARACTER

...on the screen of last... in a laugh-loaded, heart-warming treat! Year's Comedy Surprise!

TISH

Marjorie MAIN ALONE

PITTS MACMAHON

BOWMAN G. KIBBEE

Susan PETERS

VICKEY QUINE

CO-FEATURE

Mystery Woman of the Year! "Who is Hope Schuyler?" with Joseph Allen, Jr., Mary Howard - Sheila Ryan

22c PLUS TAX

TILL 5 P. M.