

Is this war a product, or a by-product?

Some regard it merely as a re-summation of the first world war, which was a continuation of the thrust for power which began with the emergence of the kingdom of Prussia in the 18th century, and which reached one climax in the unification of Germany under Bismarck.

Another view, and more local, is that the war is a by-product of Hitlerism. Hitler, it is recalled, came to power in 1933 when Germany, as well as the rest of the world, was in the grip of depression. The great inflation of the '20s had left many Germans bankrupt and bitter. On that foundation of discontent, when Hindenberg was in his dotage, Hitler after numerous defeats and rebuffs finally became chancellor and "der Fuehrer" for all Germany.

All this was in the field of oratory, the vehicle Hitler used to cast his spell over the people. In the practical field his problem was the same as that which was vexing the heads of all countries at that time: employment. Hitler proceeded to solve it by government expenditures for rearmament and for military highways. Rearmament became, not merely a political policy to equip Germany for renewing the contest of 1914-18. It was the immediate means of giving employment to thousands of workers.

But you just can't keep on building planes and ships and guns. The appeal and the fever which enables the people to sacrifice but for guns cannot be sustained indefinitely. Hitler had the bear by the tail. He couldn't stop his munitions factories, because that meant unemployment. He had to use his developing force for threat, which he did successfully in the Rhineland, in Austria, in Memel, in Czechoslovakia. He tried it (Continued on Editorial Page)

Small Trash Fires Now Permitted

Restrictions on burning in agricultural areas throughout Oregon were lifted Monday, according to a statement issued by N. S. Rogers, state forester, with the agreement of the northwest sector command.

For all burning other than small trash fires, however, written permission must be obtained from the state forester's office and, in the dimout zone, no fires will be permitted after dark.

This liberalization of regulation will be withdrawn if weather conditions change so as to increase the fire hazard. Restrictions on slash burning are still in effect.

Weather Cuts Fire Hazards

Forest fire hazards were reduced in Oregon today in the wake of general frost, rain and snowstorms.

Frost nipped crops in the Klamath Falls region.

Snow blanketed high peaks of the central Oregon Cascades, driving lookouts from mountain towers and halting forest service work above the 5000-foot level. Rain fell in the central Oregon plateau where thousands of troops moved into position for coming army maneuvers.

Eastern Oregon also felt the rain, with 41 of an inch falling at Pendleton.

Rainfall was heaviest in western Oregon, Portland recorded .59 of an inch, the heaviest since June.

At Albany the rain caught Seth T. French with a partly uncovered roof. He was awakened by the downpour splashing in his face. French is the Albany weather observer.

Ethelyn B. Chapman, Poet, Dies at 89

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Ethelyn Bryant Chapman, 89, widely known for her contributions of verse to magazines, died at her home today after a brief illness. Gifted friend of poetess Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Chapman was engaged in writing a biography of Mrs. Wilcox when she was fatally stricken.

Danish Troops Battle Nazis; Russians Capture Taganrog

Germans Abandon Garrison

Fall of Seaport Liberates Rostov Area From Nazis

By JUDSON O'QUINN LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 31 (AP)—A vast encirclement movement in which Red army mechanized divisions and Cossack cavalry drove to the Azov sea coast 28 miles west of Taganrog led to the fall of that Nazi anchor city and the freeing of more than 150 settlements yesterday, the Russians announced today.

Horsemen and motor-borne troops were reported to have knifed from Donetsk-Amvrosievka, 40 miles northwest of Taganrog, to Vesselovoznesenskaya, 28 miles west of Taganrog, to fix a pincer jaw complementing that of the Russian lines east of the town. Then the pincer closed.

The Nazi strongholds of Stalino, 70 miles northwest of Taganrog, was threatened. The surprise smash left the entire German right wing in jeopardy and apparently crumbling.

The Russian communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said the remnants of the Taganrog garrison "are being wiped out."

Altogether, in successes ranging far up the long Russian-German front, the Russians said they killed about 5000 Germans yesterday, disabled or destroyed 65 German tanks and captured 10 others, shot down 18 enemy planes, and took prisoners and munitions.

About 400 miles north of Taganrog, another Soviet column hitting into stubborn German counter-attacks south of Bryansk, advanced from six to 13 miles and captured more than 50 other villages, the Russian announcement said.

Southwest of captured Khar'kov, where the Russians are swinging southward in an apparent effort to encircle the railway junction of Poltava, "our troops continued their offensive and captured several populated places," the Russian bulletin said.

Premier Josef Stalin announced the capture of Taganrog late in the day after the Nazis already had declared they (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

Dallas Firm First to Get Army-Navy 'E'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The war department announced the award today of the army-navy "E" pennant for outstanding work on war contracts to the Willamette Valley Lumber company, Dallas.

In Seattle the West Coast Lumbermen's association said the Dallas firm, along with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, Longview, also receiving the award today, were the first lumber firms in the country to win the coveted prizes. Both produce aircraft lumber.

Rent Control Ruled Invalid

By The Associated Press

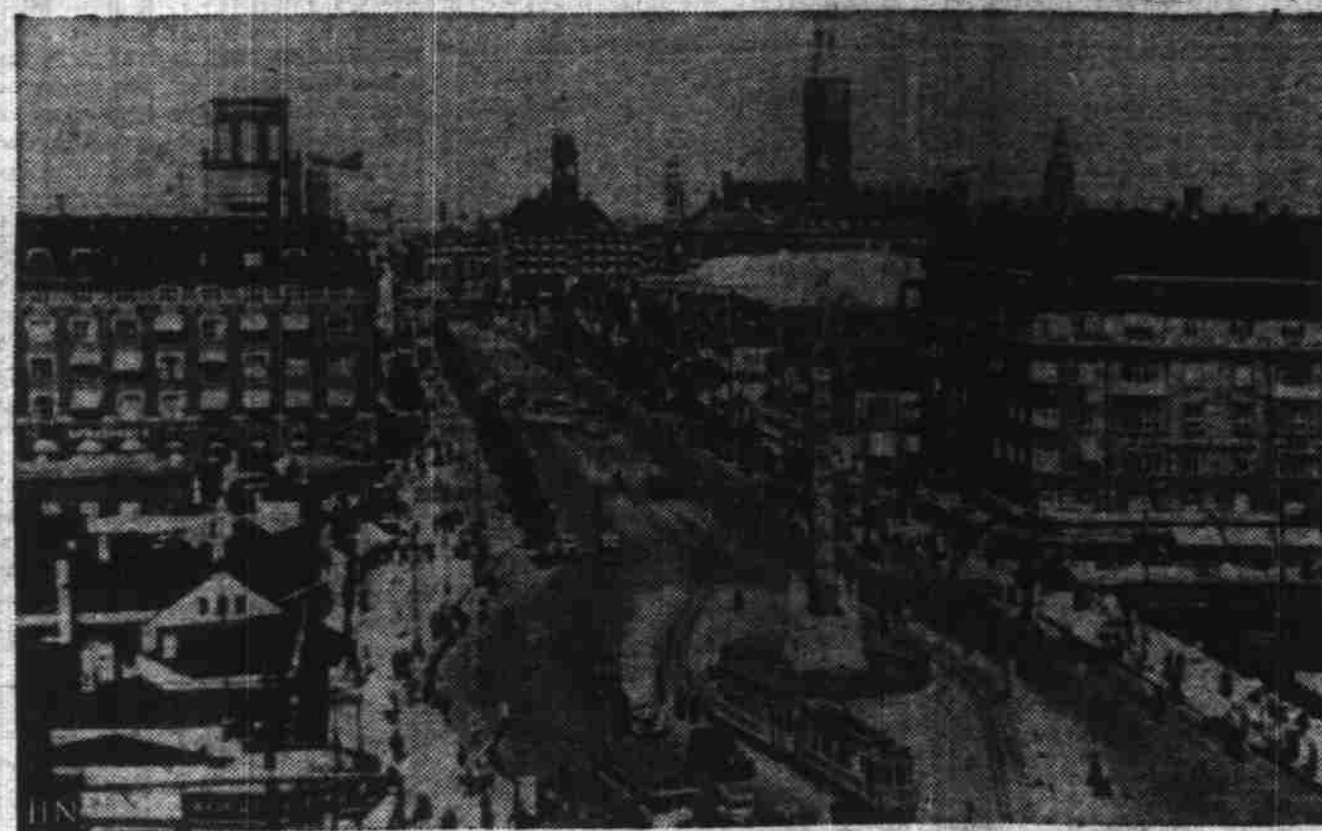
MACON, Ga., Provisions of the emergency price control act under which the office of price administration has regulated rents throughout the nation were declared unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver.

His opinion was sharply critical of "some agencies" which he said apparently regard the constitution as an "outmoded instrument."

The immediate effect of the decision — which concerned only the rent control section of the emergency act passed by congress in 1942 — was confined to the middle district of Georgia, but in Washington, Henry M. Hart, Jr., acting OPA chief counsel, said it was probable the supreme court eventually must rule.

OPA announced it would appeal Judge Deaver's decision and Hart said rent control regulations would be enforced pending final adjudication.

Danes Fight 'New Order,' Leaders Arrested



Patient for 40 months of "peaceful" occupation, the people of Denmark now fight back against the German occupation force. Martial law has been declared, crews of the few Danish naval vessels fled or scuttled their ships, King Christian and political and army and navy leaders were under "some form of arrest" following mounting sabotage. Above, a peacetime view of Copenhagen, the capital, where some of the acts of violence occurred.

'Proof of Gardening Is in Eating' Says Victory Garden Contest Judge

Rezniceks and McWains Adjudged First and Second Place Winners

"The proof of the gardening is in the eating," paraphrases Charles A. Cole, chairman of the judging committee for the Salem Men's Garden club in the Victory garden contest conducted this year by that organization in cooperation with The Oregon Statesman.

Judging land products is Cole's business, not just an avocation, and he doesn't mind mentioning that he once was criticized for falling, at a corn show, to give first prize to a corn stalk almost 20 feet high. Trouble was, it didn't have an ear of corn on it.

Productivity was the deciding factor in most cases in the Victory garden contest, and notably so in section 4, class 1—the smaller gardens south of Center street and west of Summer street—winners in which were:

First — Mr. and Mrs. Val Reznicek, 1945 West Nob Hill; Second — Mrs. H. E. McWain, 90 Fairview avenue.

Perfect score for quantity and quality of produce was awarded to the Reznicek's garden, which is 32 by 50 feet in dimension, and has, since sometime in April when the first radishes and lettuce were ready, supplied its owners with all the vegetables they could use and provided considerable quantities for neighbors and friends as well.

The Rezniceks spaded sufficient space for early crops in February, turning over the remainder later as required. They planted some 16 species of vegetables, thus allotting no great space to any one. But from two rows of string beans they have canned 60 quarts, and they also have canned 48 pints of peas. They will be able to can some of the later produce and expect to have at least three or four sacks of potatoes.

The judges gave these winners perfect ratings also on cultivation and appearance, but the Rezniceks credit their garden's remarkable productivity to the generous use of fertilizer.

Production also was the decisive factor in the rating of Mrs. McWain's garden a few points higher than those of several close competitors.

Blotter Shows Up Shortages

Reflections of two scarcities noted in Salem on Sunday night were on the police blotter Monday morning:

From a refrigerator car on a siding near the state fairgrounds five cases of pints of beer had been taken, Bill Davis, 2043 North Capitol street reported.

From a showcase at the stairway leading up to the Trover studio, 122 North Commercial, a picture or two, believed by police to be likenesses of pretty girls, were removed sometime Sunday night. The glass of the case was broken.

Salem streets were remarkably lacking in traffic of all kinds, pretty girls included. Sunday night and most downtown beer dispensaries closed early for lack of brew.

Germans Seize Control

King Christian, Danish Officials Held in Custody

By JOHN H. COLBURN STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (AP)—Danish troops still battled the Germans in at least one Danish zone today as the Nazi military dictatorship held King Christian X and most members of Premier Erik Scavenius' government under some form of arrest.

Both the resignation and detention of the Scavenius cabinet were announced tonight. The Germans had seized all civil and court functions in Denmark and warned that courts martial would punish disobedient Danes, with penalties including death.

Six hundred Danish troops still were holding out against the German army at 11:30 a.m. today at Naestved, near the Zealand coast 45 miles southwest of Copenhagen, said refugees reaching Sweden.

They said 450 persons were killed or wounded yesterday in a battle between the Danes and the Germans at the port of Svendborg, 50 miles west of Naestved.

The first detailed information to reach Sweden on events after the Danish government was shorn of power provided a picture of stubborn military resistance against overwhelming odds wherever there was a garrison of Danish soldiers or marines.

A royal guard wrecked three Nazi tanks and 11 armored cars in a furious battle of Jaegersborg, six miles north of Copenhagen. Most members of Scavenius' government were either placed in jail or subjected to "house arrest" under the new military dictatorship.

Latest reports reaching Sweden said that King Christian X, who had been spending the summer at his castle Sorgenfri, 15 miles outside of Copenhagen, (Turn to Page 2—Story A)

B, C Coupon Books for Gas Run Out Today

Today is the deadline for turning in old-type B and C gasoline rationing books to exchange for new-type coupons, but motorists are advised not to call in person at the ration board offices, since the boards are now "snowed under" with such applications. Instead, the books should be mailed in.

The tire inspection record must accompany the book, and motorists whose B and C books expire before October 15 must also send in at this time renewal applications, forms for which are obtainable at service stations and at the ration boards.

Persons applying now for exchange of coupons will have to wait several days before receiving the new coupons, as the boards are processing them in the order in which they are received.

Officials at the Salem ration board office were not informed as to the reason for requiring this exchange.

British Plane Output Jumps

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 31 (AP)—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, reported today that British aircraft production in terms of structural weight for the second quarter of 1943 increased 44 per cent over the same period a year ago. The total output for all munitions increased 25 per cent for the same period.

In a statement on progress in a program of changes in British war production begun January 1, 1943, with a view of concentrating on selected equipment calculated to bring a maximum impact on the enemy, the production minister declared that the combined war output of the United Nations was at present three times that of the axis and will be four times as great next year.

RAF Bombers Blast Germany; US Hits France

Attack on Reich Follows 2-Night Lull, Presumed Same Force as Friday's

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 31 (AP)—RAF bombers blasted at Germany anew last night after a two-night lull in attacks upon the Reich, the British announced today.

The scope of the raid and the target were not disclosed in the preliminary announcement, but it was presumed that the attacking forces were composed of heavy bombers, which were last over the continent Friday night when they hammered Nuernberg.

The lull in the allied aerial offensive, which was marked by three successive night raids on Berlin last week, apparently was caused by adverse weather.

Yesterday medium bombers of the US Eighth air force blasted at targets in France.

Reports from the British southeast coast said that large formations of RAF planes were heard roaring eastward across the channel late last evening.

Reuters reported air alerts in Zurich and the Basel area of Switzerland. Such alerts often have signalled allied bombing attacks on the already-heavily battered industrial areas of northern Italy, particularly Turin and Milan.

RAF fighter squadrons were out in force over the Dover, Calais and Boulogne areas.

The Paris radio broadcast a report, not confirmed by any allied sources, that "enemy planes last night dropped numerous incendiary bombs on a little village in the Somme department." This broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, gave no details of the raid aside from saying damage was "considerable."

Apparently referring to reconnaissance flights over Rome, the Swiss radio said the Italian capital "has had several air raid (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

Allies Batter Last Links of Italy's Rails

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 30 (AP)—Allied air might poured ruin on remaining links in southern Italy's railway system yesterday, with Flying Fortresses battering Orte, 40 miles north of Rome, and other fleets pounding Torre Annunziata below Naples by day and night.

Twenty axis planes were shot down in these and other assaults over the toe of Italy, and three allied craft were lost, allied headquarters announced.

The Fortresses, making their first attack on Orte astride the Rome-Florence railroad, concentrated their heavy bomb load in five minutes on prime targets of freight yards swollen with war supplies, railroad cars, engine sheds and a transformer station.

B-26 Marauders shattered freight cars at Torre Annunziata on the bay of Naples south of Vesuvius, setting raging fires that guided in RAF and Canadian Wellingtons by night to lay block-busters and incendiaries on rail targets and an armor plate works.

The Marauders, jumped by a cloud of 50 fighters, met the heaviest opposition, but bomber gunners bagged 15 of them and escorting P-39s claimed another.

A British cruiser and destroyer shelled the Calabria coast near Cape Peliaro Saturday with only light, ineffective fire from shore batteries.

One naval officer said a brush fire forming a great "V" was visible on the shore, possibly set as a signal to guide the British.

Scouring southern Italy, medium Mitchells bombed road and rail junctions at Cocenas; Boston and Baltimore ripped up railroads at La Mente on the (Turn to Page 2—Story D)

Layton to Die October 8; Now in Prison

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Richard H. Layton, 36, ex-Monmouth police chief, still protesting his innocence, was sentenced today to die in Oregon's lethal gas chamber October 8.

He was convicted by a circuit court jury last week of first degree murder in the drowning of Ruth Hildebrand, 17.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker asked Layton if he had anything to say.

"I still say I'm innocent," Layton responded.

There was no indication of an appeal from defense attorneys.

Miss Hildebrand disappeared the night of June 7. Her nude body was found in the Willamette river July 20.

Layton was dressed in at the state penitentiary here shortly after 3 p. m. Monday, entering a death cell at the institution. His mother, who had been present at his trial, called at prison offices shortly thereafter for the freeman's garb her son may never again don.

Brooke Returns From Quebec

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 31 (AP)—General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, has returned from the allied war conferences in Quebec, it was announced today.