

Third Russian Drive Routs 14 Divisions

A (Continued from Page 1) A

front along a curving battle line more than 500 miles long. It joined offensives already under way to the east above Nikolae and Kherson and to the west in the region of Tarnopol.

The Germans were retreating on each of the three big fronts as the red army mounted a supreme effort to throw them back into Rumania and Poland or cut them to pieces if they should elect to make a stand in the Ukraine.

The latest push, directed by newly-promoted Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the second Ukrainian front, was pushing south toward Bessarabia from the top of the German salient into the Dniester bend.

On his right were the first Ukrainian front forces under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov moving into southern Poland and toward Rumania and on his left were the third Ukrainian front troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Stalin's announcement, ordering a victory salute of 20 salutes from 224 guns, came only a few hours after the Germans broadcast a communique saying they had "abandoned" Uman "during heavy fighting."

US Charges Ireland Aids Enemy Spies

D (Continued from Page 1) D

pionage operations within Ireland were given in the assertions that (1) the German legation in Dublin, at least until recently, had possessed a radio sending set and (2) German planes had dropped into Ireland two parachutists equipped with radio sending apparatus.

While acknowledging Ireland's good faith in their efforts to maintain strict neutrality, the United States said it actually is impossible to determine "with certainty" the extent of the enemy's Irish-based espionage against American shipping and troops.

It then cited the fact that German and Japanese diplomatic and consular officers in Dublin still enjoy their customary immunity and declared "axis representatives in every country use these special privileges and immunities as a cloak for espionage activities against the United Nations."

The Irish government was specifically requested to force the recall to their homelands of the enemy officials and the American note expressed the hope that this would be accomplished by a complete break in relations between Ireland and the axis.

De Valera replied to this that forcing removal of diplomatic officials "is universally recognized as the first step toward war" and he added that the Irish government "could not entertain the American proposal without a complete betrayal of their democratic trust... Irish neutrality represents the united will of the people and the parliament."

On the charge that the German minister had a radio transmitter, De Valera said he had been "debarred from using it" for a long time and that for "some months" it had been in the custody of the Irish government.

As regards the two parachutists dropped in Ireland the Irish reply said, "they were apprehended within a few hours. The other agents dropped here since the war began met a similar fate. The fifth, who arrived during the

Success of Red Cross Drive Depends on Workers



Difference between over-the-top and under-the-minimum may be the results of work of such women as these in the current Red Cross war fund campaign, says Elton Thompson, chairman. Newest division is this, the suburban committee, headed by Mrs. J. L. Roy Stewart, who was hostess for the luncheon where this picture was taken. Team leaders for the division are, seated, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Wagner, Mrs. Leo Sutter, Mrs. Forest Simmons, Mrs. Vernon Perry and Mrs. Paul Acton. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Ellsworth Hartwell, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. B. Eyerly, Mrs. Kenneth Talmage, Mrs. Claude Talmage and Mrs. A. J. Crose.—Kennell-Ellis photo.

Irvin S. Cobb, Humorist, Dies

B (Continued from Page 1) B

in an inexpensive container, he continued:

"If anybody tries to insert me into one of those dismal numbers run up by the undertaker's dressmaking department, I'll come back and ha'n't 'em. Nor do I crave to make my mortal exit in a tail-coat with white tie and artificial pearl studs."

"I'll be done with after-dinner speaking forever, so why dispatch me hence in all the regalia of the craft?"

He said his idea of an epitaph would be, "anyhow, he left here," but added that might offend the pious. As another suggestion he offered this: "I have come back home."

The tree, he said, would be monument enough but he had no objection if his survivors wished to mark the spot with a simple bronze plate or a slab of Kentucky limestone "set flat in the kindly earth."

Cobb suggested that anyone disposed to send flowers use the money for some non-denominational charity.

"Above all I want no long faces and no show of grief at the burying ground," he directed.

He asked that there be no reading of "the so-called Christian burial service which, in view of the language employed in it, I regard as one of the most cruel and paganish things inherited by our forebears from our remote pagan ancestors."

He said that perhaps the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Paducah would consent to read the 23rd Psalm which "contains no chancel words."

Cobb added that the Psalm "carries no threat of eternal hell-fire for those parties we do not like, no direct promise of a heaven, which, if one may judge by the people who are sure of going there, must be a powerfully dull place, populated to a considerable and uncomfortable degree by prigs, time-servers and unpleasantly aggressive individuals."

"Hell may have a worse climate but undoubtedly the company is sprier."

"One advantage of dying," Cobb said, "is that it affords a fellow opportunity to say a lot of things that have been curdling in his system all these years. Frankly, I'm enjoying myself."

first year of the war, remained at large until December 31, 1941, but the police were aware of his presence here almost from the first moment of landing and successful activities on his part were rendered impossible."

MacArthur Can Join Race

E (Continued from Page 1) E

ed by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the democratic senatorial campaign committee. Senator Guffey (D-Pa), his predecessor in the chairmanship, was among those absent. Eight were out of town.

Chairman Robert E. Hannagan of the democratic national committee, who addressed the luncheon, told reporters that "hundreds" of democrats with whom he had talked in his travels over the country favored a fourth term for the president.

Albany Pair Get Children From China

C (Continued from Page 1) C

Kansu province in Free China, where the father was with the China Inland Mission, an interdenominational organization.

Kathryn and Richard, who crossed the Atlantic on the exchange ship Gripsholm, said the Japanese took their bicycles and radios but fed them well and did not mistreat them.

Other members of the family, who arrived in Albany a week ago, crossed the Himalayas to India by donkey, truck, bus and plane. Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst, live in Albany.

British Coal Strike Grows

LONDON, March 10—(AP)—Britain's rate of coal loss from the South Wales strike rose to 500,000 tons a week today as the number of strikers increased to 100,000, and the ministry of fuel and power described the situation as "just a little worse" with prospects for a weekend settlement no better than even.

The strikers went to the pits today—but not to work. It was a "collar and tie" appearance at the colliery offices to draw pay due.

Ivan D. McClain, Guard At Penitentiary, Dies

Ivan D. McClain, known as "Cap" McClain to hundreds of residents of Salem, where he had been guard and yard captain at the state penitentiary since July 17, 1923, died Friday at a Salem hospital at the age of 57 years.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mary McClain of Salem and Mrs. Lucretia Hurd, Larkspur, Calif.; one son, Henry H. McClain, US army; sisters, Mrs. S. J. Curtis of Olds, Alta, Canada, and Mrs. Ben Tomlin, Payette, Idaho; brothers, William H. McClain and Marvin R. McClain, both of Salem, and one grandchild. Services are in charge of the Walker-Howell Funeral home.

Cab Driver Reports Robbery by Soldiers

Four soldiers, all of whom had been drinking and one of whom was described as "very drunk," got approximately \$12 in cash and his pocket watch when they gained control of his cab on South Commercial street early Friday morning, George L. Richards, route six, Salem, taxi driver, told city police. One man grabbed Richards by the hair, another took the wheel and ordered him to keep on driving, then told him to stop when they had gone east a half block on McGilchrist street, where the soldier in the front seat searched him and took the money and the watch, Richards said.

Here's Real Fire Alarm—Ham Burning Up

City firemen were called to a couple of chimney fires Friday afternoon and evening, 1771 Market and 311 South Commercial, but the tragic fire of the day was a call to 445 University at 4:45 where a ham was burning up.

Allies Repulse Two German Stabs at Anzio

G (Continued from Page 1) G

mate that 40,000 casualties had been inflicted upon the Germans in Italy since Jan. 22, when the landing was made at Anzio, headquarters announced that the total of Nazi prisoners taken in Italy now had passed 15,000. Of these, 3000 were taken on the beachhead and 1500 in and around Cassino.

There has been no comparable announcement of allied losses by capture in Italy, as only the enemy could supply this figure. However, it was disclosed earlier this week that two battalions of American rangers were encircled and most of them presumably captured by the Germans in the early stages of the beachhead operation.

German shelling of the beachhead has dwindled to its lowest point in over a month, with only some 20 shells daily from long range guns now falling in Anzio and vicinity. There were periods when these guns poured some 200 big projectiles per day into the 100-mile-square area. Allied attack planes have blasted many enemy guns into small pieces. Warhawk pilots reported hitting two of them yesterday.

The weather continued bad throughout central Italy, sharply limiting ground action, but floods were receding in the Cassino sector where streams were out of their banks a few days ago.

Heavy bombers were held on the ground yesterday, but smaller allied craft flew some 900 sorties and raked targets over a wide area.

Rome Yards Bombed Again

By RICHARD MASSOCK
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 10—(AP)—Fighter escorted American medium bombers attacked railroad yards in Rome again today and heavy damage was reported.

The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said "a large number of houses were hit and it is feared casualties are high." The broadcast made the claim, unsupported in allied announcements, that two of the raiders crashed in flames near the outskirts of the city. The Swiss radio, meanwhile, quoted the German commander of Rome as saying that Rome was considered an open city and had no anti-aircraft guns.

The Tiburtina yards in Rome's eastern suburbs were hit by Marauders escorted by American-piloted Spitfires and rolling stock and warehouses were declared blasted.

Thunderbolt-escorted Mitchells struck the Littorio yards on the northern limits of the city. The Littorio yards were bombed last Tuesday.

Photographs indicated the main rail line from Rome to Florence, down which the Germans have been sending supplies to troops fighting the allied Fifth army, had been cut in two places by bombs from the Mitchells attacking the Littorio yards. Fifteen to 20 railway cars appeared to have been destroyed in the yards.

V.F.W. Victory Club

DANCE
Old Time Dancing
Tonight
Veterans Hall
Corner Hood and Church Streets
Music by
THE OREGONIANS
Club Members Only.

Berlin Fires Still Raging Continent Hit

H (Continued from Page 1) H

eration without the loss of a plane.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau quoted both German and Swedish air passengers as saying that American bombers attacked Berlin from all directions on Wednesday. The noise of the engines could be heard in deep air raid shelters, they said, adding that the sky was "crowded with bombers."

Underground and elevated transportation systems were said to have been disrupted on both Wednesday and Thursday.

The RAF night blow was against a factory at Marignane building six-engine flying boats and converting French planes into troop carriers which the Germans sorely needed. It is a part of the plane-manufacturing "reserve" which the Germans left in France when they moved many plants and much equipment to Germany.

It was the third attack for the RAF in just over a month. A similar force using the new six-ton "factory-buster" bombs hit the Gnome-Rhone airplane engine factory at Limoges February 8 and on March 2 plants near Paris and Albert in northern France were bombed.

The "bomber's moon" campaign has been devised to take advantage of the usual period when the RAF's night fleet is prevented by the bright light from making heavy attacks deep in the continent. As the moon wanes in the next week or ten days it is possible that big RAF forces will resume the coordinated campaign with the American air force.

The American heavy bombers and their escort fighter crews rested after making nine assaults in 11 days, nosing out the record pace of nine raids in 12 days set last month against a much easier assortment of targets. The RAF has not exceeded half a dozen raids in the same time, even during the battles of Hamburg and Berlin.

Marines Seize New Britain Jap Airdrome

I (Continued from Page 1) I

elling Japanese to abandon another.

On Los Negros, one force which ranged three and a half miles from Momote airdrome reached Lombrun plantation on the northwest. Another force advanced through coconut plantations on the northern arm of the island. No mention was made of Japanese resistance, which was so bitter in the early stages of the invasion, opening February 29, that more than 1500 of the enemy were killed and as many more wounded.

The airforce gave support Wednesday. Liberators and Mitchells bombed and strafed islets fringing on the northern coasts of Los Negros and the larger enemy-held island of Manus.

No Japanese resistance was reported encountered by 32nd division units skirting Astrolabe bay west of Cape Rigney on the New Guinea coast approaches to Madang. Three enemy bombers made the light ineffectual raid and ground batteries downed one.

A single Liberator bomber attacked Rabaul Tuesday night. Wednesday, a sizeable force of Liberators, Mitchells, Kittyhawks and Airacobras from the Solomons dropped 134 tons of explosives. Buildings and piers were wrecked and fires started which could be seen for 50 miles. Rabaul's six airfields, now occupied by less than three score planes, sent up no interceptors. One raider was lost to ground fire.

Wednesday and Thursday nights navy Catalinas attacked along distant reaches of the New Guinea coast. They hit a 2000-ton merchantman and it was beached in Humboldt bay. Another bombed vessel was abandoned by the Japanese in a sinking condition off Aitape. Lightnings also set fire to a coastal vessel at Aitape.

ELSI N O R E

Now! It's Great!

Olivia De Havilland
"Government Girl"
SONNY TUFTS
COMpanion TREAT!
SWING OUT THE BLUES
with Bob Hays and Guy Monteith
by the Vocalists
Extra! "Trombone Trouble" - News

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

On the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Spring Day

The man who did the job wore a sweater, but the grass in Willson park was cut with an old-fashioned hand mower.

Chill to the flesh, the air was sweet to the nostrils. A perturmer who could catch the odor of freshly cut grass should be in clover.

Two tall, dark, pretty girls kept their fur coats wrapped securely about themselves, but forgot high heels and some of their dignity as they attempted to win the attention of two squirrels (I mean the kind with tails attached to selves and not to cars). The little grey fellows, as it were, they would not be required longer to depend upon the largess of the public, flicked their tails and chattered, paying not the slightest heed to their charming visitors.

The drugstore window boasted a "tonic" and the wedding and engagement ring sets in the jeweler's had been blessed with new sparkle for the tall sailor and the little dark-haired girl.

Year before last's spectator sports were keeping the shoeshine men busy.

The great new storage tanks in front of the brewery suddenly ceased looking like pumpkins and became huge fungus growths on the dark pavement which, in turn, resembled more than ever the trunk of a long-dead tree.

Camellias and pussy-willows—and, ah, yes, this is the season for window-washing!

Boys Brought Back to Salem For Burglary

A pair of juveniles, ages 15 and 16 years, who allegedly admit burglarizing the residence of Mrs. Hattie Looney on South Commercial street and a house just south of Salem city limits the morning of February 16, were returned to Salem on Friday from Vancouver, Wash., whence they had been taken by Boise, Ida., officers. Here they were implicated in a dozen other theft cases, in Albany, Weiser, Ida. (during a brief bus stop), Spokane, Everett and Longview, Wash.

In one Albany burglary, the day of the jobs in and near Salem, they obtained \$78. Here they got, among other things, small change, old coins, a flashlight, opera glasses, a woman's ring, a small alarm clock, a man's shirt, a small coin purse, a small brush, a key case, a small sewing kit, all identified by Mrs. Looney; a pocket watch, another man's shirt, keys, stamps, 100 new pennies later changed into larger coin in Portland.

The boys said they hitchhiked a ride into Albany, where they burglarized a residence, robbed a service station cash register till, and purchased tickets to Boise, where they were arrested and first admitted their series of crimes.

Several other youths in Washington cities were implicated in car thefts and burglaries by their stories.

Harry Hopkins In Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 10 (AP)—An official of Mayo clinic said today that "another day or two" will be required for the clinic to complete its physical checkup of Harry Hopkins, friend and advisor of President Roosevelt.

Hopkins, who had been in Florida recuperating from an influenza attack, came to Rochester last night by army plane, and immediately went to St. Mary's hospital. He started through the clinic today.

HOLLYWOOD

LAST TIMES TODAY

Continuing Show Starting 2 O'Clock

THE CITY THAT'S GETTING EVERYONE'S ATTENTION

Pistol Packing Mama

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FLUOR
M
A
R
G
O

FDR Indicates Russia to Get Allied Ships

F (Continued from Page 1) F

claim on the Italian navy since Marshal Badoglio's surrender was to Britain, the United States and Russia. He said it had been half-decided to transfer to the red navy about one-third of the Italian fleet or the equivalent.

(The Associated Press account for morning papers of March 4 reported the words "or equivalent," said they were not expressly clarified—and added that they left the possible implications the Russians "might take some other types of war materials of equivalent value, rather than ships "or" if ships of the categories desired by the Russians are not available in required numbers, Britain or the United States might supply them.")

In some quarters the president's remarks were interpreted to mean there was to be an immediate three-way split-up of the Italian fleet and some disquiet was stirred in Italy and Britain with the result that Prime Minister Churchill discussed the matter in commons yesterday.

As the situation now stands, the Associated Press learned here today, the plan is to assign a dozen

or more British and American warships to Russia while keeping the Italian fleet intact in the Mediterranean where it now is operating under allied direction.

At one time, it was contemplated that about one-third of the Italian fleet would be transferred to the soviets for the rest of the war. The expectation then was that Turkey would join the allied cause as a belligerent, the Germans would be cleared from their island bases astride the Mediterranean entrance to the Dardanelles, and the ships could be moved into the Black sea where Russia could make very good use of them.

The prospect of Turkish belligerency has diminished, however, and it appears the Russians could best use additional seapower on convoy routes to northern ports.

Salvation Army Reports Instruments Stolen

A typewriter, two slide trombones, a cornet and a guitar were taken when Salvation Army headquarters, 241 State street, were burglarized Thursday night, Maj. F. P. Stevens told investigating city police. One of the trombones and the cornet had been found abandoned in an alley less than two blocks from the army's citadel. Entrance had been gained to the building by breaking a small pane of glass in the office door.

it started out the way young love does...

A boy and girl...dances...presents...laughs...just the way it does in any American town...

then fury struck!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
NORTH STAR

ANNE BAXTER with DANA ANDREWS
WALTER HUSTON with WALTER BRIDGMAN
ALAN HARRING with JANE WITHERS
HARRY GRANGER
and ERICH VON STROHEIM

STARTS Tuesday, March 14 Companion Feature "Week End Pass" with Martha O'Driscoll Noah Beery, Jr.

ELSI N O R E

Warner Bros.
CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING Continuous from 1 P. M.

Errol Flynn
in WARNER BROS.
NORTHERN PURSUIT

JULIE BISHOP - HELMUT DAWHNE - JOHN RIDGELY - GENE LOCKHART

See Them Both Now!
... On The Same Program!

TRULY GREAT DRAMA!

LASSIE COME HOME
M-G-M's Triumphant Production!

with Roddy McDOWALL
Donald CRISP
DAME MAY WHITTY - EDMUND GWEEN
NIGEL BRUCE - LANCHESTER

Extra "CAPTAIN AMERICA" LATEST WAR NEWS

Maybe You Know...

EVERY 8 SECONDS LAST YEAR RED CROSS CAMP AND HOSPITAL WORKERS AIDED A U.S. SERVICE MAN IN THE U.S. OR IN 88 COUNTRIES AND ISLANDS OVER SEAS IN SOME PERSONAL OR FAMILY PROBLEM

IF THE MOVIE SHOWS SCREENED BY THE RED CROSS IN HOSPITALS OF OUR ARMED FORCES IN A SIMILAR MANNER WERE SHOWN CONSECUTIVELY THEY WOULD RUN DAY AND NIGHT FOR TWO YEARS