

Reds Storm Over Border, Trap Armies

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pol-last railroad — the last main German supply or escape artery. Nikolaev, which sticks out on a spit of land into the Bug river and therefore is surrounded by water on three sides, fell after several days of fierce fighting in which the remnants of the German garrison were hurled into the Bug river to drown or be mowed down by machine-gun fire, Moscow said.

The Germans had been ordered to hold it "at all costs," and to take it the Russians had to storm through a formidable mass of trenches, barbed-wire and minefields laid out on the eastern side of the city, the bulletin said. After that was done there were 24 hours of intense street fighting before the Germans were wiped out or surrendered.

The Russians were declared to have seized 176 towns and villages in six sectors during the day. In the southeastern part of old Poland the Russians drove to within 40 miles of Czechoslovakia with the capture of Gvozdet, a district center of the Stanislav region only 11 miles northeast of Kolomea on the Czernowitz-Lwow railway. That represented a 10-mile advance from Gorodenka, captured Monday.

Gvozdet is 40 miles northwest of Czernowitz, Bucovina capital in whose outskirts the Russians were reported fighting, and the Soviet troops were smashing toward the Tatar pass leading over the Carpathian mountains into Czechoslovakia.

Northeast of Czernowitz the converging Russians were only 15 miles from closing a sack on large enemy forces caught near Kamenets-Podolsk just above the middle Dniester river. Linkovtsy, 15 miles southeast of Kamenets-Podolsk on the southern side of the river, fell to the Russians, said the bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The Germans still hold 9000 square miles of lower Russia in the area above Odessa, but there are few natural barriers now confronting the Russians.

Six Months' Jail Term Penalty for Homicide

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 28—(AP)—Wilbur J. Cranston of Oak Grove, convicted of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of Mrs. Margaret A. Morehouse and her daughter of Sunrise, Wyo., was sentenced to six months in the Clackamas county jail and fined \$500 today.

Defense attorneys said Cranston had paid \$18,000 to relatives of those killed last December when Cranston drove his car into a group of seven pedestrians crossing the super highway near Milwaukee. Two others were injured seriously.

North Dakota Passes Soldiers' Vote Bill

BISMARCK, N. D., March 28—(AP)—North Dakota's special session legislature ended its eight-day session today by passing two bills setting up machinery for voting by members of the armed forces.

One of the measures would provide for optional voting by overseas servicemen by either proxy or absentee ballot. The other bill allows only use of the existing absentee voters' ballot by servicemen, providing methods and time for mailing as requested by Gov. John Moses when the special session convened March 20.

Frost Damages Fruit

MEDFORD, Ore., March 28 (AP)—Frost damaged some peach, apricot and pear buds in Rogue river valley orchards the past two mornings, C. B. Cordy, assistant deputy county agricultural agent, said today.

Jack Frost Pays A Visit



Like an ice cavern is this passageway on a Royal Canadian navy minesweeper after the vessel battled rolling mountainous seas in sub-zero temperatures. Ordinary Seaman Bruce Price of Peterboro, Ont., has difficulty making his way across the deck. This is a Royal Canadian navy photo. (AP Wirephoto)

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

No tailored uniform she wears. No medals on her breast—As to the grocery store she fares. In working clothes she's dressed.

—V—
And who can say she does not fight. Against our common foe? See, when she trudges home at night. With weary step and slow. How in her hand she clutches tight. A shopping bag of paper light. (Her ammunition—no?)

No wastrel she, as day by day. In slacks or frock or tailored suit. From work she goes with shopping loot. Meat and potatoes and fresh fruit. All safely tucked away.

—V—
Her grocer gladly sings her praise; The salvage boys their voices raise. To tell milady that it pays. (No matter in what ruse) To have a shopping bag that stays. Perpetually in use.

(The moral of this jingle is a lesson all should learn: If you now own a shopping bag, let it do a second turn. Take it with you as you buy your food and, each time that you go back, your paper-saving grocer will gladly hold the sack!)

No Furloughs for Overseas Divisions

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—There is apparently little likelihood of wholesale furloughs by army units to men serving overseas.

The war department is adhering strictly to a policy of giving furloughs to individual combat soldiers on a rotation basis, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said today, adding "it is manifestly impossible for men overseas to come back in units."

He said he was so advised at a conference he and other mid-western senators held with army officials in an effort to obtain a respite for the famed 34th division, which has been overseas upwards of two years and is now in the Italian campaign after having been in battle in Africa.

Bomb Drive Weakens Nazi Air Defense

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Elimination of enemy air opposition to the allied invasion forces in western Europe has been the main objective of the bomber offensive against Germany since last July 1, the army said today.

The campaign now has reached such a point, the report said, that the nazis must decide whether to defend their factories or hoard their planes to meet the invasion.

In an analysis of the bomber strategy, the army made it clear that continuing operations against aircraft factories are necessary because of the "tremendous recuperative powers" of German industry.

At the beginning of 1943, the army reported, Germany set out to treble fighter production. By July 1 production was up 50 per cent and the AAF and RAF— which up to then had devoted their principal attention to the submarine industry—began a systematic campaign against aircraft factories.

By September 1, the bomber offensive had cut monthly production of single engine German fighters to approximately three-fourths of the July 1 level. In all of 1943, the army reported the bomber attacks prevented production of an estimated 2500 fighter planes.

Price Controls Necessary, Says Secretary Stimson

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Price controls are necessary now to save the government as well as the people from spiraling prices and will be needed for some time after the war to facilitate reconstruction and protect returning servicemen, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) told him extension of the controls is "a matter of course" and "the only changes in contemplation are such as may be needed to eliminate possible 'injustices.'"

"Having chosen greater emphasis on regulatory governmental control without substantially heavier taxes," Stimson told the senate banking committee, "I suggest that it would be highly unwise at this stage, at least, to remove or materially modify those controls and thus to run the risk of a price rise that might well be the beginning of the dread spiral of inflation."

Ship Failures One in Five

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commission wanted all complaints to go through proper channels. He said he had wasted a lot of time "going over bum-beefs and some of the complaints didn't amount to a darn."

John F. Johnston, maritime commission regional representative in San Francisco, testified that complaints made by Dukes at an earlier hearing were "sustained only in small part."

Blood Plasma Fails To Save Boy's Life

DALLAS, Tex., March 28—(AP)—Billy Meers, four-year-old victim of chronic nephritis whose need of blood plasma early this year stirred the nation, has been in a coma for 48 hours and hope for him has been abandoned, his mother said late today.

Mrs. Charles Meers said uremia had set in and that a heart complication had developed.

Democrats Win In Oklahoma; Leftists in NY

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sue here, were democratic.

Stigler, former department commander of the American Legion, has served two four-year terms in the state senate. For the past seven years he has been attorney for the Choctaw Indian nation. He has been a life long resident of the town named for his family, Oklahoma pioneers.

Clark, likewise the republican nominee in 1942, lost by only 385 votes that year and unsuccessfully contested the outcome.

Senator Ed H. Moore (R-Okla.) former democrat elected in 1942 on an anti-new deal platform and who led the campaign for Clark, declared late tonight:

"I wouldn't want to interpret the result. We were decisively beaten. The majority has spoken and we bow to that."

Senators Barkley and Moore proclaimed as the sole issue the record of the Roosevelt administration. Local issues, if any, were not even mentioned.

The view of the opposing campaign leaders was shared by politicians throughout the country who awaited the result for possible indication of how the political winds may blow come November.

Although this eight-county eastern Oklahoma district is regularly democratic, some anti-new deal elements within the democratic party were at work. And republicans, though never victorious here save in 1920, have shown more strength in recent years.

Trucks, Tractors To Get More Tires

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—April quotas of new passenger car tires will remain at virtually the same low level prevailing this month, but the number of tires to be rationed for small trucks and farm tractors and implements will be somewhat larger.

The office of price administration, announcing this today, said 691,525 passenger car tires will be available to eligible motorists, or just 500 more than in March. The new passenger tire quota is 691,325 an increase of 7.2 per cent, but almost 45,000 less than a year ago.

The quota for used and reclaimed passenger tires is fixed at 645,058, the same as this month's total.

Committee Approves War Bond Advertising

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Ways and means committee asked the house rules committee today to give a push to the bill permitting the government to pay up to \$15,000,000 for war bond advertising in small newspapers but two others opposing the measure emphasized "the dangers inherent in the granting of subsidies."

The ways and means committee had approved the legislation 13 to 11. The senate has passed a similar measure.

Smelt Run Strong, But Other Fish Few

ASTORIA, Ore., March 28—(AP)—The smelt run in the Lewis river continued strong today and Astoria canneries reported freezers filled to capacity.

Glinetting in the Columbia continued spotty and bottom fish boats reported little luck.

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CO-FEATURE!

Allen Jones

"Sing A Jingle"

June Vincent
Gus Schilling
The King's Men

Jerome Cowan
Betty Keane
The Society Girls

Conley Quits Defense Job

Bryan H. Conley, Marion county civilian defense coordinator since July 1, 1941, last night submitted his resignation, immediately effective, to the civilian defense council. At the same time he announced that next week he would become a member of the rating board of the veterans' administration offices in Portland, leaving the position in the claims department of the state industrial accident commission which he has held for 22 years.

No successor to Conley was named by the defense council Tuesday night, although members said an attempt would be made to secure such an official immediately.

Conley, appointed by the defense council which organized here six months before Pearl Harbor, is credited by the council with having had a skeleton working organization ready to function the night of December 7, 1941, with continued organization of volunteer defense organizations which now include several thousand persons in Marion county and with untiring devotion to his volunteer task.

A past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he has been active in veterans' organizations of Salem and was recently appointed head of the new veterans' assistance bureau sponsored by the Federated Patriotic Societies of the city.

Separation of Farms From Politics Urged

WICHITA, Kas., March 28 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the presidential nomination, told a republican rally tonight "We should remove agricultural legislation from the field of social reform, take it out of politics and operate it for the benefit of agriculture."

"Solution of the farmer's price and parity problems will not come until agriculture and industry are considered as a whole," he said. "Parity must work both ways. Government must share the responsibility for having created some of the conditions which have worked to the disparagement of agriculture, and it must share the responsibility for creating an atmosphere of trust, cooperation and mutual understanding among farmers, industrialists, wage earners and consumers."

"We must recapture the spirit of private enterprise if we are to survive after the war is won."

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ALAN NALE
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