

Soviet Troops Gain 20 Miles In Minsk Push

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25,000 population 48 miles east of Minsk.

Flanking movements by other soviet troops were even closer to the White Russian capital, which field dispatches said was within sound of the approaching battle.

The capture of 12,000 more Germans to the south by the first White Russian army of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky on Friday also was announced in the communique, which said that a nazi lieutenant general and a major general were among the prisoners taken.

The new round-up brought to 35,000 the number of German captives taken on the southern sector of the White Russian front up until today.

Rokossovsky's advance northward toward Minsk liberated more than 150 places during the day, the communique said.

The Berezina river also was reached at a point some 30 miles southeast of Borisov near the town of Mogilev. This thrust by the second White Russian army enveloped more than 50 communities, the communique said.

The offensive against the Finns on the far northern front between Lakes Ladoga and Onegashko (Onega) progressed just as steadily, Moscow reported, and during the day more than 30 places in this sector, including the district center of Pryazha, were taken.

Since June 23 four soviet armies have crushed across a 250-mile sector on which the Germans had stood almost unmolested since February and on which they had built some of their strongest fortifications.

In turning the sudden German defeat into a rout, the Russians have announced the killing or capture of 163,930 enemy troops in a tabulation admittedly still incomplete. Moscow accounts said the week's figures should rise to at least 150,000 dead and 75,000 captured.

US Liquidates Nip Positions

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American-held areas they dropped explosives Thursday night. One Japanese plane was shot down.

Naval shells and aerial bombers rained without halt on nearby Tinian island in an effort to neutralize Japanese gun positions there.

Rota island, about 60 miles south of Saipan, was subjected to its daily aerial blistering Thursday. Buildings and runways were blasted by carrier planes. Japanese aircraft did not attempt interception.

Dispatches Saturday from the American flagship off Saipan said 60 per cent of the island was under Yank control with the estimated 20,000 Japanese defenders now concentrated in the north. Remember James, Associated Press war reporter at Saipan, said "The only way to take Saipan is to liquidate the strong points, killing the defenders to the last man. That is what the marines and army infantry are doing."

Navy Veterans Coming to UW

SEATTLE, July 1—(P)—Navy veterans who already have graduated from such tough battle schools as Tarawa, New Georgia and Guadalcanal, arrived on the University of Washington campus today to register for college under the navy's V-12 program.

The training will qualify them for navy commissions. Among the veterans was quartermaster 2nd class Wade England, 19, son of Victor England, Tacoma. Like all V-12 students, he will be "busted" back to apprentice seaman for the duration of his training. Word that he was to go to college reached England at Majuro atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Richard Thompson of Grants Pass, Ore., was in on the landing at Rendova, New Georgia, and manned a machinegun during the battling for that Japanese stronghold.

Fall Into Ship's Hull Kills Shipyard Worker

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1—(P)—Mary Ellen Hink, Vanport, Ore., died here today of injuries received in a 35-foot fall into the hull of a ship on which she was working at Swan Island shipyard.

She was a shipfitter's helper. Yard officials said there were no witnesses to the accident. Her father, Theodore Hink, is a shipwright at Albina shipyard here.

Dewey Welcomed at Albany



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey waves to the crowd from the steps of the capitol at Albany, N.Y., after his return from the convention at Chicago where he was nominated as GOP presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hitler Speaks At Funeral

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was the man to persevere to the end with what was a seemingly hopeless enterprise.

At Narvik, Hitler said, Dietl performed a "miracle of military ability and human personality" to beat a "far superior enemy."

Lauding Gen. Dietl's Nazi zeal in handling soldiers, Hitler added "May all German officers and generals learn to be equally hard yet kindly, equally ruthless in their demands yet understanding toward troops. May they learn to radiate confidence in times of crisis so as to carry men with them."

"For how could a struggle which has behind it all the fanaticism of a nation and otherwise than in victory, quite irrespective of what the situation may be at the moment?"

Hitler described Dietl as "This true and dear friend who for me was a prop—a prop above all in the German officers corps."

Death of Dietl, 54, confirmed by the Germans only today, increased the toll of high ranking German officers since D-day to 16 and possibly 17.

Former Salem Pastor Dies

LOS GATOS, Calif., July 1—(P)—The Rev. Robert Whitaker, 80, retired Baptist clergyman, author, lecturer and world traveler, died yesterday after an extended illness.

A frequent contributor of verse, stories and articles to many periodicals and magazines, Whitaker was editor of the Open Road and field secretary of American Civil Liberties union from 1924-26. His pastorates included Seattle, Wash.; Salem, Ore.; Oakland, Palo Alto and Los Gatos, Calif. At one time he taught at the University of Nevada.

Funeral services will be Monday.

Marion Provides More Schooling

Marion county high schools provided 5000 more days of schooling to boys and girls from non-high school communities during the year just past than during 1942-43, Agnes Booth, county school superintendent, announced Saturday following the annual meeting of the non-high board.

The board reelected Michael Weipacht, Woodburn, to membership and named Ernest Werner, route two, Silverton, as chairman. A budget of \$113,088 was voted. Tuition cost last year was \$108,271.97, much of which was for tuition pupils attending Salem high school.

Eggs Expected to Sell At Ceiling Level Soon

CORVALLIS, July 1—(P)—Eggs will soon be selling at full ceiling levels, G. C. Keeney, general manager of Pacific Cooperative Poultry producers, told the Oregon Baby Chick association meeting here.

Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie, was elected president of the association. Other new officers include Lloyd A. Lee, Salem, director.

Forum Farm Acres

Contract Farmer

Land Clearing Bulldozing Phil Dykstra Rt. 1, Sheridan, Ore.

Fishing Starts For Salmon In Alaska

SEATTLE, July 1—(P)—Salmon fishing in the Bristol Bay area of Alaska began at midnight, Friday, after a five-day delay, Dr. George Bernard Noble, 12th regional war labor board chairman, disclosed today.

The delay, Noble said, was due to a misunderstanding between the Alaska fishermen's union and the Alaska salmon industry over a dispute case between the union and the industry involving the determination clause in the Bristol Bay general agreement. This clause has been turned back to the regional board for interpretation, Dr. Noble said.

The union, he explained, has contended determination clauses provide for reopening all issues each year, regardless of the war. The industry contends that, since agreements with other unions in the salmon industry provide for the reopening of only two issues during the war, the Bristol Bay general agreement should be interpreted the same way.

The two issues which may be reopened under other agreements are war risk insurance and the 7 percent bonus question.

"The 12th regional war labor board will act upon the interpretation at the earliest possible moment," Dr. Noble said. "Due to press of business we had been unable to act upon it previously, and national war labor board policy was against taking any action until the fishing had actually begun."

Yank Soldiers Near Livorno

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reached the Cecina river where it flows into the sea and was met by mortar and small arms fire.

The French closing in on Siena had to battle for 24 hours in advancing the single mile against fierce German resistance. They captured a number of places including Buonconvento and San Giovanni.

The Doughboy advance overran Guardistallo, six miles east of Cecina, and Casala, five miles southeast. An armored column fought through enemy fire and minefields in taking the village of Montecarbello, Montecatini and San Dal Masio, all within 25 miles of Cecina on the east.

Bond Leaders Visit Silgerton

Gene Vandenberg, who spoke in the Silverton theatre Saturday night in the interests of the bond premiere scheduled there July 6, will return there tonight taking with him Supreme Court Justice Arthur D. Hay who will make tonight's brief address from the stage.

Vandenberg is cities chairman and, like Hay, an adopted son of the United States. He was born in Brussels, Belgium. Hay is a native of Scotland. Both men declare that the ideals of freedom taught in the lands of their birth today depend greatly upon the success of the United States in retaining liberty and democracy and freedom from oppressors.

Warning for Hotels

PHILADELPHIA (AP Special) Connie Mack says old-time baseball players sometimes had a peculiar way of expressing their feelings. He related: In 1902, one of the best Atlantic City hotels accepted the Athletics as guests. That evening, steak was served for dinner. Oute Schreckengost, a catcher, thought it was tough. He let the management know by hailing the steak on the dining room wall.

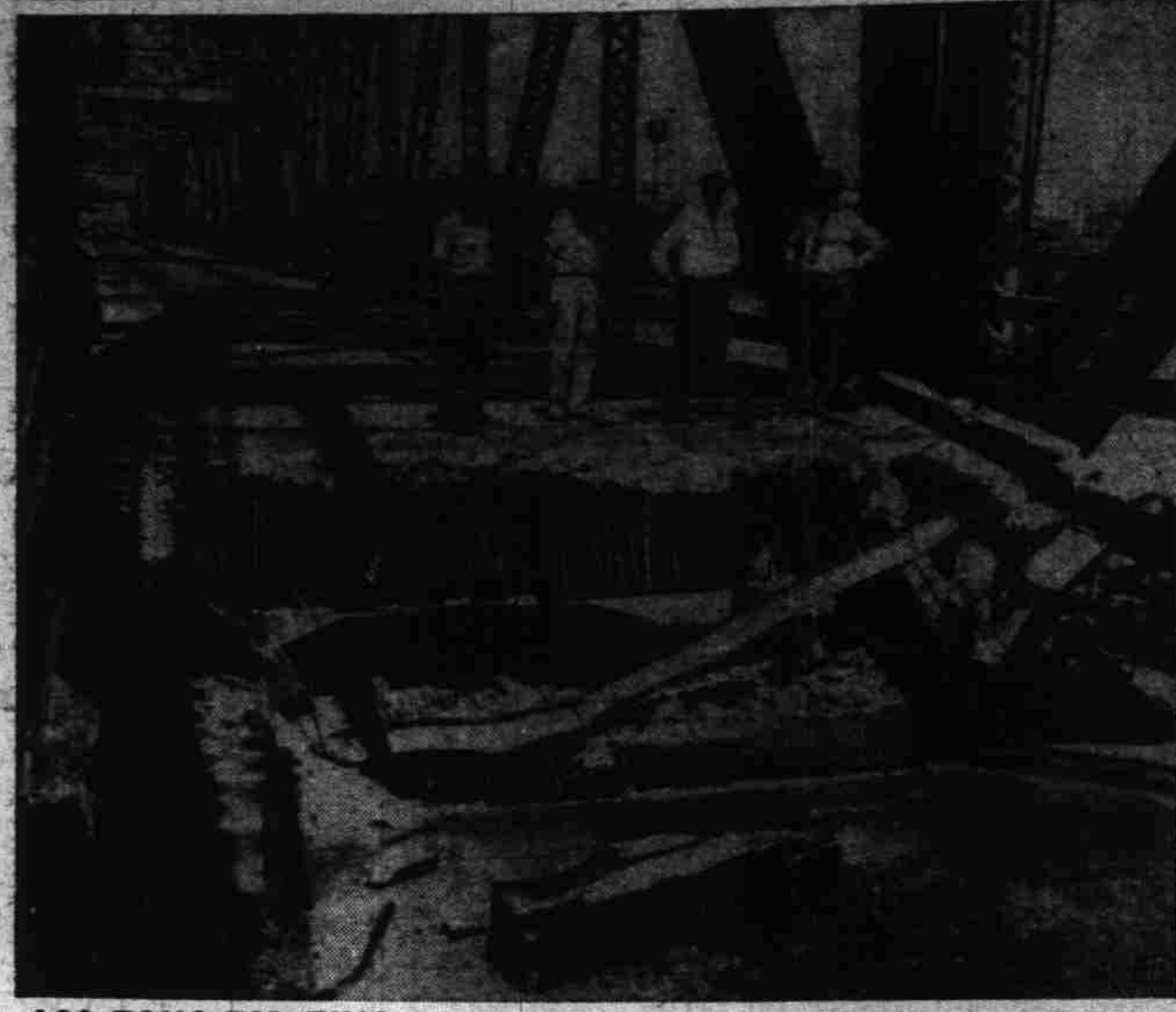
(P.S. The A's had to move out).

Patricia Pearl Hiday Indicted for Perjury

Marion county grand jury, continued through the July term of court by order of Judge E. M. Page, Saturday indicted Patricia Pearl Hiday on a charge of perjury in connection with an affidavit involving title to an automobile.

D. E. Nickerson to Be Buried Wednesday

PORTLAND, July 1—(P)—Dellmore Nickerson, late executive secretary of the state AFL, will be buried here Wednesday. His body will lie in state in the labor temple from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with funeral services following.



100 TONS DID THIS—Breaking loose from the top of a drawbridge across the Mobile river at Mobile, Ala., a 100-ton counterweight made this hole in the bridge floor.

Drive Starts To Reach E Bond Quota

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Yesterday, the Legion's special committee of which Rex Kimmel is chairman, have promised.

Indicative of the mounting interest in the great old-fashioned picnic, war finance committee members declare, was the turnout for Saturday night's Marion square program. Accordionists from the Meisinger studios, the Singing Sentinels from Oregon shipyards, "Sailor" Cartwright (not yet six years old) and Margaret Becker, winner of the "Miss Marion" title in the recent competition, provided music for the occasion.

An outstanding program of music and speeches by war heroes is promised by Kimmel for Monday night's program.

Out in the rural areas bond sales continue high, according to F. A. Joerfler, who handles that phase of the Fifth War Loan drive for the war finance committee, with 112 workers in the field.

Auburn district, with Dwight Ritchie as chairman, has doubled its quota of last drive.

In Salem, food plants topped records Saturday. At Paulus Bros. cannery, where between season employment is currently light, the quota of \$2700 has been almost doubled by employees who bought more than \$5000 worth of bonds.

Valley Packing company, which gave the 1200 pound steer for Tuesday noon's free barbecue at Marion square, has bought \$30,000 worth. In addition, H. E. Barker, Fayne Lundquist, Robert Bede, Frank Strausbaugh, A. C. Welsh and Dan Williams, employees, have contributed their time to bone and roll the choice beef for the county-wide picnic luncheon.

Ray Boone Relected AFL Local 2720 Head

TOLEDO, Ore., July 1—(P)—Ray Boone, head of the AFL local union 2720 at the C. D. Johnson mill here, will retain his post another year, the union announced today.

The union is one of the largest in the state. Other officers reelected include Harry Bahmyer, business agent and recording secretary.

State Democratic Meet Postponed to July 29

PORTLAND, July 1—(P)—The democratic state central committee meeting and election of officers, scheduled for Portland July 8, was postponed today to July 29.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By HAZEL CHILDS

Question which came at us from all sides last week: How old is Alice?

According to a UP story from Chicago convention headquarters appearing in Wednesday's Capital Journal, Alice Roosevelt Longworth is a "veteran of 41 national political conventions."

Although a republican, she may have attended a few demo demonstrations as well as a bull moose (our memory doesn't serve us but that's right, isn't it?) convention, with one only every four years. Our adding machine stops before we get a good total.

In all seriousness, to those who questioned us, Who's Who says Alice was born in 1894, daughter of "the other" Roosevelt.

Armour Slated For Top Job In Department

WASHINGTON, July 1—(P)—Ambassador Norman Armour, now on his way home from Buenos Aires under recall orders, will be offered a top-flight position in the state department, it was reported in official quarters tonight, thus leaving this country without an ambassador to Argentina.

The department announced earlier this week that Armour was being recalled "for consultation." The decision not to return him to Argentina, leaving the Buenos Aires post open indefinitely, is understood officially to emphasize Washington disapproval and non-recognition of the plans and policies of the militarist regime now in control there.

The state department job to be offered Armour, diplomatic officials said, is that of director of the office of American republics affairs, which is being reshuffled at the top.

In this capacity Armour would serve directly under Secretary of State Hull in shaping the nation's Latin American relations, in which the most critical situation now is that of Argentina. He is reported to advocate a firm hand in dealing with Argentine affairs.

The directorship now is held by Laurence Duggan, an expert of 14 years experience in Latin American affairs. Duggan, 39, has told friends for more than two years that he wanted to quit the job, which he has held since 1935, and go into other work. He declined to comment tonight on his immediate plans.

British Hurl Back Dozen Nazi Attacks

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and a total of 347 destroyed or disabled.

All organized German resistance on Cap De La Hague, northwest of Cherbourg, collapsed yesterday, said a late dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle, who reported American troops in the area had captured 5000 Germans in 48 hours, including their commanders, Lt. Col. Mueller and Lt. Col. Kiehl.

A dispatch from American headquarters on the peninsula said the Americans had buried 4212 Germans and captured more than 42,000 for a total of at least 46,212 in the overall Cherbourg peninsula operation.

US troops, backed by artillery and using bayonets, grenades and flame-throwers, were swiftly mopping up the last bit of resistance on the peninsula. Dispatches from Cherbourg said they had wrecked German railway artillery which had been hurling occasional shells into Cherbourg in an effort to slow American engineers working on the dynamited harbor installations.

Field reports from the British sector told of German troops going into battle straight from the march. One German officer drove furiously all the way from Paris to help direct German counter-blasts. "He drove straight into our lines and was captured," a British officer added.

With Marshall Erwin Rommel reported taking over personal command in the field after the death of Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman, the Germans attacked both flanks of the British Odor river bridgehead on a 15-mile front between Caen and Villers-Bocage, a enemy communication hub which the RAF's big bombers flattened Friday night with a 1120-ton raid.

Adair Planning 'Fourth' Party

CAMP ADAIR—(Special)—The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49 will be celebrated in royal fashion for the second time July 4 when anywhere from 1000 to 2000 members of the station hospital personnel gallivant in hospital baseball park. Patients and their guests—and guests are especially urged to bring their children—as well as the whole personnel will join in the second annual '49er. It will include every form of entertainment, including children's races, baseball game, dancing, etc.

Melvin Spillman Dies At Lebanon Hospital

LEBANON — Melvin Spillman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spillman, died Tuesday night in the local hospital and was buried Thursday afternoon. Besides the parents five brothers and four sisters survive: Ronald, in the armed service in Hawaii; Raymond, Arthur, Dale, Norman, Myrtle, Arline, Dorothy and Nadine, all at home.

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