

Reds Advance 15 Miles in Warsaw Sector

LONDON, Aug. 22—(AP)—Between Warsaw and Bialystok the soviet communists announced today capture of the large highway junction town of Zambrow, 14 miles southeast of Lomza. This represented an advance of 15 miles from previously reported positions.

Nearer to Warsaw, the Russians thrust suddenly northward and cleared the Germans from the south bank of the Bug river along a 40-mile front from Olekhn to Slopek. Moscow dispatches said this drive threatened to outflank Warsaw by pushing to the confluence of the Bug and Vistula rivers 26 miles northwest of the old Polish capital.

Border Crossed

Already it was furthering the isolation of East Prussia, where an unofficial soviet account said the border finally had been crossed, apparently in the Schirwindt sector.

In Latvia, where the Germans Monday succeeded in reestablishing contact with the two army corps that had been cut off in the north Baltic states, the nazis threw in strong tank and infantry attacks to try to widen the gap but the Russians said they failed. In Estonia, the Russians cut the important Tartu-Valga railway down the center of the country.

Pose Biggest Threat

The great new soviet drives against the Romanian front, however, posed the most instant threat to the straining axis, leaving it an open question how much longer unhappy Romania could continue in the war as a German ally.

The Germans admitted the loss of Iasi before the Russians announced it, and the German radio military analyst, Gen. Kurt Dittmar, tonight gave his homeland this frigid comfort:

"In these days, when the soviets have passed over to a new major offensive in the Dniestr and Siret river areas—the third in the course of a single summer—it becomes plainly evident that considerable Russian forces have remained quite unaffected by the fighting of the present summer."

Clay Reports Shortage of Ammunition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP) Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of material for the army service forces, has informed senate war investigators that a theatre commander failed to get half the 155 millimeter ammunition needed for a recent landing operation.

Clay appeared before the war investigating committee last Wednesday and his testimony was released tonight. The committee is considering the whole question of surpluses and scarcities of war supplies.

Clay said that there were serious shortages in a number of categories, largely because of a manpower problem. But on small arms ammunition, he said, the best estimates show that "our stocks on hand, plus production, would carry us through 1945, leaving us at that time with the authorized reserve levels."

The supply of .30 caliber ammunition will last 19 months, he said, and there is a 17 months' supply of .50 caliber.

The general made these points: A recent urgent request from Britain for 1,000-1-ton bombs had to be turned down "because we knew we couldn't make them."

Ample supplies of crude rubber, synthetics and manufacturing equipment are available, but not the manpower, so the army and civilian economy "face an acute situation in trucks and bus tires. We cannot keep our present offensives going unless we have the large size tires needed for heavy trucks and combat vehicles."

The army faces a difficult problem—a deficit of 50,000,000 yards this year—in obtaining enough duck to provide tents for men on combat fronts where they are in many instances the only form of housing available.

Fire Blazes From Bus Inner Tube

The most unusual fire fought Tuesday by Salem city firemen was that which blazed from the inner tube of a tire on a rear wheel of an inter-city bus as the big passenger car pulled into the High street terminal. The tire had blown out a short distance from the depot, the driver told firemen. Only other fire of the day reported in Salem burned a small stretch of grass in Bush's pasture.

Three Senators See Bright Prospects for Dumbarton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP)—Three senators declared today they saw bright prospects for the Dumbarton Oak conference, as British, American and Russian delegates settled to the task of framing a proposed international organization to keep the peace.

Predicting senate approval of the conference's work, Chairman



VISITOR—Helen Walker, visiting Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, Calif., with other Hollywood celebrities, climbs to get a better view of the thousands of Marines at the base.

Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said that the prospects for success were "indeed propitious." The present conference, he told the senate, will be followed by another that brings together higher officers of the allied governments.

Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared the conference convened under "the happiest possible prospects of good effect" and added: "If this world can not organize to assure permanent peace, the weapons of the next war will put an end to civilization. Only those blind to the realities of global suicide can fail to make a practical effort to prevent such a development."

In another senate speech, Senator Downey (D-Calif.) asserted that "great events" are in the making at the conference—which he described as fulfilling the "prophetic vision" of Woodrow Wilson.

First Formal Move

"It is the first formal move to carry out the Moscow declaration which obligated the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China to create a general international organization," Downey said. "The senate by almost unanimous vote already has endorsed the findings of the Moscow conference, and I think we may safely assume will likewise approve the treaty that will develop out of it and through the present and succeeding conferences."

As the conference's work proceeded, John Foster Dulles arrived in the capital to submit Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's ideas on a peace organization to Secretary of State Hull at a conference tomorrow.

Dulles, foreign policy adviser to the republican presidential nominee, told newsmen he did not know whether Dewey's suggestions might result in a change of American views because he had not seen the formal United States proposals.

At the conference itself, there was an exchange of views behind closed doors, with the chief Russian delegate, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, leading off. Gromyko spent an hour and 10 minutes discussing Soviet suggestions, Michael McDermott, American spokesman for the conferences, reported.

Stepping up the air onslaught against the Molucca Islands, Liberator and Mitchells smashed key defense areas on Halmahera Monday with a record bomb load of 135 tons. Eight parked planes were destroyed or seriously damaged.

The raid raised to 245 tons the weight of explosives dumped on Halmahera within two days. As in other recent attacks, there was no interception by enemy planes. The bombs touched off a number of explosions and large fires.

Flight Surgeon Pacific Hero Is Dallas Man

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front pages for his work with wounded men on a pitching line raft under shell fire, once more in the South Pacific.

Next Friday, Dallas and Independence, where Capt. Eddy finished high school and from which he went on to Salem for his undergraduate work at Willamette university, will have an opportunity to contribute to the plasma bank which serves the South Pacific.

The mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross will pay its regular monthly visit here that day. A number of new registrants in addition to all the former donors who are eligible to give at that time must contribute if the day's quota is reached. Polk county Red Cross workers declare. Registrations may be made at Polk chapter headquarters here in person, by telephoning Dallas 345, or by mail. A nursery will care for children at the Christian church while their mothers make their contributions at the same building.

Too Late to Classify

CHARLES OF LONDON dev. and chair, A-1 cond. Birdseye maple bed-rm. set, springs and mattress, Maytag washer with pump like new. Dishes, set with 4 chairs. Ph. 4071 sat. noon.

HOLLYWOOD

Starts Tonight
Lon Chaney
Gale Sondergard
in
"Calling Dr. Death"

ALSO
Martha O'Driscoll and
Noah Beery, Jr.
in
"Weekend Pass"

Cartoon, News, Short Subjects

Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

Southern France—French military authorities at the Spanish border report third Allied invasion under way in Bordeaux area, supported by American and French columns already in France; Yanks race beyond encircled Toulon, close in upon Marseille.

Northern France—American armor races 65 miles southeast of Paris to point more than half way across France on road to Germany; other Yanks mount new drive northward along Seine river toward sea in encircling drive; Belgian forces reach Deauville, eight miles from port of Le Havre.

Russian Front—Two Red armies gain 38 to 44 miles on 136-mile front in Romania and capture big industrial city of Iasi; other Soviet forces advance 15 miles between Warsaw and Bialystok.

Pacific Front—American bombers strike with unprecedented fury at enemy targets south and east of the Philippines.



ON the HOME FRONT
By ISABEL CHILDS

One of the long-timers in Salem music circles leaves today when Prof. Frank E. Churchill follows his piano to Portland.

The movers were due when I talked to Professor and Mrs. Churchill on Tuesday, and the organist who has served Salem's First Presbyterian church more than 18 years had just played his final service at Clough-Barrick chapel, where for the past nine years he has been organist.

Frank E. Churchill, who came to Salem more than 35 years ago from Iowa, has here taught the children of his former pupils, has played the wedding marches for children of couples at whose weddings he was organist, and (although least often mentioned, probably as greatly appreciated as any musical contribution) the funeral hymns for members of hundreds of Salem families.

But I'm sure these memories were not uppermost in the mind of Mr. Churchill yesterday. Both he and Mrs. Churchill were thinking of the kind farewells—appreciative of them and of the reception given in their honor at their church following Sunday night's evening service. "It's something we can't quite express—our appreciation!" the professor said.

Argentina Finds New Nazi Spy Ring

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22—(AP)—Federal police in Argentina have uncovered "new active organization" operated by German spies, captured a large number of agents and confiscated a great quantity of material, it was announced officially tonight.

Progress of the espionage investigation was given by the press sub-secretariat in a 57-word communique which included no details.

The communique said these were the latest developments since April 17, when the government announced that the federal police had stamped out virtually all Japanese espionage and were continuing their efforts to eliminate isolated cases of spy activity.

AN ARMY GEM
NEW YORK—(AP)—The most famous jewelry store on Fifth avenue features in its window a set of finely tooled fire control mechanism made by the company for army ordnance.

US Bombers Slug Yap Isle

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 22—(AP)—American army heavy bombers based in the Marianas islands raided Yap island, guarding the central eastern approach to the Philippines, for the second consecutive day Sunday without encountering enemy interception.

Army Liberators that struck at Truk in the Eastern Carolines, however, ran into Japanese fighter planes. They overcame the opposition, completed their mission and returned to their base.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced these aerial actions today and also reported another raid on Nauru, west of the Gilberts, and an attack on enemy shipping in the Marcus island area. One Japanese medium cargo vessel was destroyed near Marcus, which is 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, and a smaller ship was left burning.

Germany Faces Unprecedented Postwar "Aerial Occupation"

LONDON, Aug. 22—(AP)—Allied air leaders are working on an unprecedented problem in handling beaten Germany—installation of an occupation airforce.

Just as a "police" force of ground troops will be established to preserve order when the reich capitulates, it is likely the allies will have to set up in Germany a force of possibly 15,000 bombers and fighters.

The problem did not arise at the end of the first world war because the airplane was then a minor weapon. A few squadrons of observation planes were put in Germany for a short while to assist the ground forces. But since then the airplane has become a major weapon and hence a vital factor in preserving postwar order.

Air Force Vital
Without a supporting air force the occupation army might be crippled overnight by a sudden aerial attack. With an air force it probably would be possible to quash many outbreaks before ground forces would even have to take a hand.

The trend in peace planning is to strip Germany entirely of her own airplanes, military and civilian, and ban airplane production. Civil air traffic may be handled by a special fleet controlled by an international non-profit corporation. Or it may be deemed preferable to turn Germany's big air terminals into "free ports" serviced by interlocking foreign commercial lines.

Three Spheres
Most indications are that on the ground occupation end, Germany will be divided into three spheres of influence, controlled respectively by United States, British and Russian forces.

On the air side, more of a joint, combined setup without separate spheres of influence is likely, because the air distances in Germany are too small to divide efficiently and also because pooling of the three nations' somewhat differing air resources probably would be more advantageous.

The American and British air forces are strong on heavy bombers, while the Russian is more notable for fighters. So each might contribute to the occupation air force from its strong suit. Russia and England, being much closer to Germany, could provide occupation forces more conveniently than the United States. This factor may be taken into account.

Chinese Fight Desperately At Hengyang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22—(AP)—Chinese forces are fighting desperately around Hengyang in Hunan province to prevent a Japanese envelopment of their forces northwest of the Canton-Hankow rail junction, but in Yunnan province near the Burma border, their brothers in arms have stormed into new positions at the besieged main enemy bastion of Tengchung.

Reinforced Japanese thrusting two columns against the Chinese in the attempted envelopment were engaged by the defenders at points 18 and 25 miles northwest

of the city. To the south of Hengyang, Chinese forces have recaptured several points in the outskirts of enemy-held Leliang, in their determined effort to stem the Japanese tide southward down the railway.

To the north of Yunnan, on both sides of the Yangtze river, the Chinese driving ahead in heavy rains reached points near Kingmen, 50 miles northeast of Ichang, and Chungsiang, 30 miles farther northeast, both of them connecting links in the Japanese overland supply route to Ichang from Hankow.

LIBERTY

Opens 6:45 P. M.
Now Showing!
...NINE PEOPLE
ADRIPT ON THE SEA!



CO-FEATURE!
"3 Men From Texas"
BILL BOYD
with Russell Hayden
Gabby Hayes
"Bat Man" No. 5

STATE

Opens 6:45 P. M.
Now Showing!
BETTY'S BACK...
with Music and Romance!



Co-Feature!
Murderous Fun!
MARGIN for ERROR
JOAN BENNETT
with MITCHELL BERLE-PRIMER

How to Give the Enemy Flat Tires, Headaches

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—The Army Air Forces have a bunch of boys who devote much of their time to dreaming up ways to puncture tires—enemy tires.

At the Tactical Training Center here, crews are trained to drop crates of scientifically designed barbs on enemy roads and landing strips. The contents of each crate cover an area 100 yards in diameter.

GRAND

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY FROM 1 P. M.

TOMORROW!
In All It's
Glory!

MERRIMENT! MELODY! MAGIC!

GRUMPY
DOC
SLEEPY
BASHFUL
SNEEZY
HAPPY
DOPEY

The show-thrill of your lifetime...ringing with glorious tunes...resplendent with gorgeous color...joyous and exciting with romance, fun and drama!

WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length Feature Production

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

In Multiphase TECHNICOLOR

BY RKO

CO-HIT! CRIME PLAYS THE GAME OF DEATH!

Sidney Toler
"CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CHINESE CAT"

Mantan Moreland
Benson Fong
Joan Woodbury

NEWS FLASHES! President Roosevelt at Remerton! Yanks Advance in France!