

Russians Rip 'Several Holes' In Nazi Lines

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Russians ripped "several" holes in German defenses in a new offensive in Czechoslovakia and northeast Hungary and made some progress in the third day of a cleanup drive against the Nazis pocketed in southwest Latvia, Berlin reported last night.

Ignoring the word of a new Soviet drive, Moscow's communists recorded a small gain of about three and one-half miles in a line-straightening operation west of Eger, Hungary, announced the virtual clearance of the Baltic island of Saare, and said that the trapped Germans in Latvia had made 40 futile counter attacks in one day southwest of Jelgava, losing 13 tanks.

Five towns were captured in Hungary, the principal one being the railway station of Verpelet, 8 miles southwest of Eger, the Soviet communists said. It stressed the difficulty of operations due to constant rain that had ruined the roads, but said the Russian advance pressed on and that at Verpelet about 600 Germans and Hungarians were killed.

Burma Allies Forced Back

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 21 (AP)—British troops driving southward along the Myittha-Mandalay railway corridor on the right flank of the allied north Burma offensive to clear a land route to China have been forced to withdraw slightly, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command announced today.

The withdrawal was made by the British 36th division after a day of heavy fighting north of Dinwe, which is eight miles south of captured Mawlu and seven miles above Naba junction, next important goal in this sector.

On the left wing of the allied drive, Chinese troops in heavy fighting repulsed a counterattack mounted in the southern sector of encircled Bhambo.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Well, well, the OFA (get an F in there instead of a P, friend Printer) is out!

—V—
The OFA is the Old Farmer's Almanac, the little yellow-covered booklet that tells everything the censor will let it reveal about what's going to happen next year.

Nicest thing about the OFA is its timeliness, I suppose. Despite the fact that the engravings on its cover must be those used first by Robert B. Thomas about 153 years ago, some of the type has changed.

For instance, there's the "God Bless and Protect Our Boys" motto.

Inside, too, there's a bit of data about airplanes as well as about weather. The section on recipes includes instructions for use of pressure cookers and tells how to prepare food for fast freezing.

—V—
Having thus reviewed the editorial side of the volume we take pleasure in turning to the advertising. One card commences "Having Car Trouble?" It, like the weather reports, should have nationwide appeal.

The most attractive to us is that beginning "10 DRESSES only \$1. Moderately worn, but selected from very large stock to give the most value and quality for the money."

Which shows how we've grown up into a vain creature. Not long ago the ad offering free a book on "How to Break and Train Horses" would have held top place in our favor.

Practicality having got the better of us, however, we're going to pass up the dress offer and put our 98 cents on a Swiss weather forecaster. With it and the almanac we can make good foresighted use of the galoshes we finally found today, and do it without bothering Joyce out at the weather bureau.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED TO TRADE: 1933 Buick sedan. Good rubber, for Buick coupe. Phone 1944.

HOLLYWOOD
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
3 DAYS ONLY
Holiday Matinee Thursday
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
★
Sammy Kaye
Dinah Shore
Burt Andrews
Constance Dowling
and
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
in
"UP IN ARMS"
In Technicolor
Adults 50c; Children 25c
This Show Only

Child Swallows Toy



Parents of six-year-old Dottie Caroline Burkhard (left), at Tampa, Fla., are awaiting the doctor's decision on whether she will have to undergo an operation to remove from her stomach a toy airplane which she accidentally swallowed. At right is an X-ray showing the inch-wide plane (arrow) lodged near the front of her stomach. (AP wirephoto)

FDR Joins Eisenhower's Plea For More Production in U.S.

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today American soldiers' lives had been lost because of the necessity of rationing shells in Europe. He joined in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's urgent plea for greater production on the home front. Soon after Eisenhower declared at supreme headquarters that he and his soldiers want "more supplies than we are getting," the president discussed the situation at a news conference.

It is perfectly clear, he said, that not enough shells are being sent to the other side, that rationing resulted and this has been costly in life. He wanted, he said, to add his little plea to that of Eisenhower for the materials essential to the allied strategy.

People Out of Jobs
Part of the trouble the president said, is that people are quitting their jobs in war plants, because they want to get into civilian production as a hedge against post war unemployment. They must be replaced, he said, by inexperienced workers who cannot produce as fast and sometimes break machines, resulting in still greater slow down in production.

Asking workers to stay on the job, Mr. Roosevelt gave as his opinion that reconversion from war production to civilian production will be much quicker than most people expect. He also expressed belief that industry in general, including the reconverted plants, will maintain "take home" pay after the war at about the same level as wartime pay even though hours are shortened.

FDR Joins Plea
With his news conference remarks, the president joined in a concerted effort by high officials to give publicity to the situation and thus strive to increase production.

Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board earlier revealed that Eisenhower — while still charting his drive on Germany — had sent word to production officials: "You tell us what you can deliver and we'll tell you when the war will end."

WU Schedules Special Chapel

A special Thanksgiving chapel in Waller hall at 11:35 this morning for students of Willamette university will feature the university choir and chorus and special Thanksgiving readings by Prof. Herbert Rahe of the drama department.

This will be the first appearance of the university choir and chorus since the opening of the fall semester. Townspeople and friends of the university will be welcomed and will be seated after students have taken their customary places.

Rahe's readings will be presented with musical background, Prof. Maurice Brennan at the organ.

FDR Believes Country Can Absorb Japs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not know whether military restrictions could be relaxed to allow return to Japanese — Americans to the west coast.

In a news conference discussion, prompted by a reporter's question, he said, however, he thought Japanese — American citizens could be absorbed readily throughout the country and paid high tribute to the Japanese-American army units fighting in Italy.

A very wonderful record, he said, has been established by the Japanese — American fighters.

Many lawyers believe, Mr. Roosevelt said, that citizens of Japanese extraction cannot lawfully be kept confined to relocation centers.

Of about 100,000 originally sent to them, he said, 20 to 25 per cent already have placed themselves in other parts of the country. Using what he termed his favorite word, Mr. Roosevelt said it would not discommodate the existing population much if 75,000 Japanese-Americans were distributed around the United States.

In a unit the size of a county, whether it was in the Hudson valley or in Georgia, it should not upset anybody to have one or two Japanese families, he added.

Agreement on Air Transport Gets Setback

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Work on a global air transport agreement continued today in an atmosphere of declining optimism that it could be completed in Chicago.

While delegates to the international civil aviation conference studied for the first time the results of protracted private conferences between the Americans, Canadians and British, the "Big Three" themselves renewed attempts to answer the questions left open in the 3000-word proposal to establish "the international air administration."

These questions — "What are to be the 'freedoms of the air' and 'how shall airline capacity be adjusted to traffic needs?' — were described as so closely related that one answer will settle both. But that answer is the one which has eluded diplomatic and aviation experts of the United States and the British commonwealth through months of private consultations in London, Ottawa, Washington and Chicago.

Failure to find the solution here, an official explained, will not mean an end to the search, since such a contingency was anticipated in the agenda prepared for this conference. Nonetheless, it would be a disappointment to delegation leaders who thought they saw a path to agreement after reaching Chicago and became determined to follow it through before leaving.

O'Neal advocated post-war price control, asserting that "Farmers will have to pay a terrible price unless they are protected by price controls."

The farm bureau federation chief, however, advocated unlimited production for farmers at lower prices, rather than controlled production at higher prices.

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the largest country in the world in area.

Red Cross Center Secures 199 Pints of Blood Here Tuesday

One hundred ninety-nine pints of blood were contributed at the Red Cross blood donor service center in Salem on Tuesday. Among the 199 donors were two making their ninth contribution and thirteen made their eighth contribution and qualified for gallon club membership.

Catherine Bradford of Canby and Sara Stewart, 978 Chenebetta street, started on their second gallon. Lt. R. G. Howard and Sgt. C. E. Emahiser of the Oregon state police were among the galloneers; Others were George Moorhead, 638 North Church street; Mrs. J. T. Brand, 391 North Summer street; Mary Bernard, 540 Cross street; Mrs. Frank Koldky, 450 Evergreen avenue; S. A. Wheatley, 470 North Church street; Mrs. Elhan Collier, 1249 South Commercial street; Kenneth McLeod, Williamette university; Mrs. Bessie Forsythe, 1855 North Commercial street; Mrs. Susan Blodde, Gevurtz Furniture company; Miss Lena Anderson, 110 Macdona avenue; Hella McAdam and Martha Carpenter, secretary of state's office.

Among the donors Tuesday were the usual weekly group from the Lincoln county Red Cross. The chapter's station wagon has for several weeks past occupied space on South Church street close to the entrance to the First Methodist church where the mobile unit of the Red Cross is located. Toledo, Newport and other points in Lincoln county are represented among the donors registered. This was the first week when the capacity of the mobile unit has been 200 and the Salem Junior chamber of commerce members who have taken over the rounding up of donors, came within one of filling the capacity. The quota of 140 remains the same. The mobile unit will visit Woodburn on December 7 and registrations for that day are taken by Evenden's Drug store in Woodburn now. The quota and capacity will be the same as for the regular Tuesday visit to Salem. Dallas is taking registrations for the visit of the mobile unit the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 24.

Italy Action Bogged Down

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Italian land campaign was bogged in the mud, snow and fog of the Apennines and the lower Po valley today. Only a few minor engagements were reported.

American Havoc attack bombers carried the campaign to the Germans with a 12 hour assault on one of the few crossings of the Po river left to the Germans—a pontoon bridge near Ostiglia on the main road between Modena and Verona. About 50 miles north of the front lines below Bologna.

On both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts activity was confined mainly to patrolling, although the Germans made a few small raids against the Fifth.

American Cigarets Sell For Three Cents Per Pack in U. S. Auction

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—Fifty cartons of scarce American cigarettes went for three cents a package at a US customs auction of smuggled goods today—but they had to be taken back to Mexico before they could be smoked.

This, explained W. B. George, customs collector, was because the cigarettes, originally exported to Mexico and seized when smugglers attempted to bring them back to this country, were minus internal revenue stamps.

Buy Another Bond Today!
GRAND
—Cont. Daily from 1 P. M.—

Now Showing!

ROY ROGERS
TRIGGER

lights & old
santa fe



GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
—DALE EVANS
—LLOYD CORRIGAN
—RICHARD POWERS
—CLAIRE DU BREY
BOB NOLAN
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Co-Hit!
Henry's in
Trouble
Again!
LITTLE SECRET
JIMMY LYDON

News! Battle of the
Philippines • Leyte

BUY BONDS NOW!
LIBERTY
—OPENS 6:45 P. M.—
Now Playing!

SMASHING ACTION!
Music
Thriller!



Gene Autrey
"The Big Show"
with
Smiley Burnette

FUN-PAKED CO-HIT!
She's GALamorous!

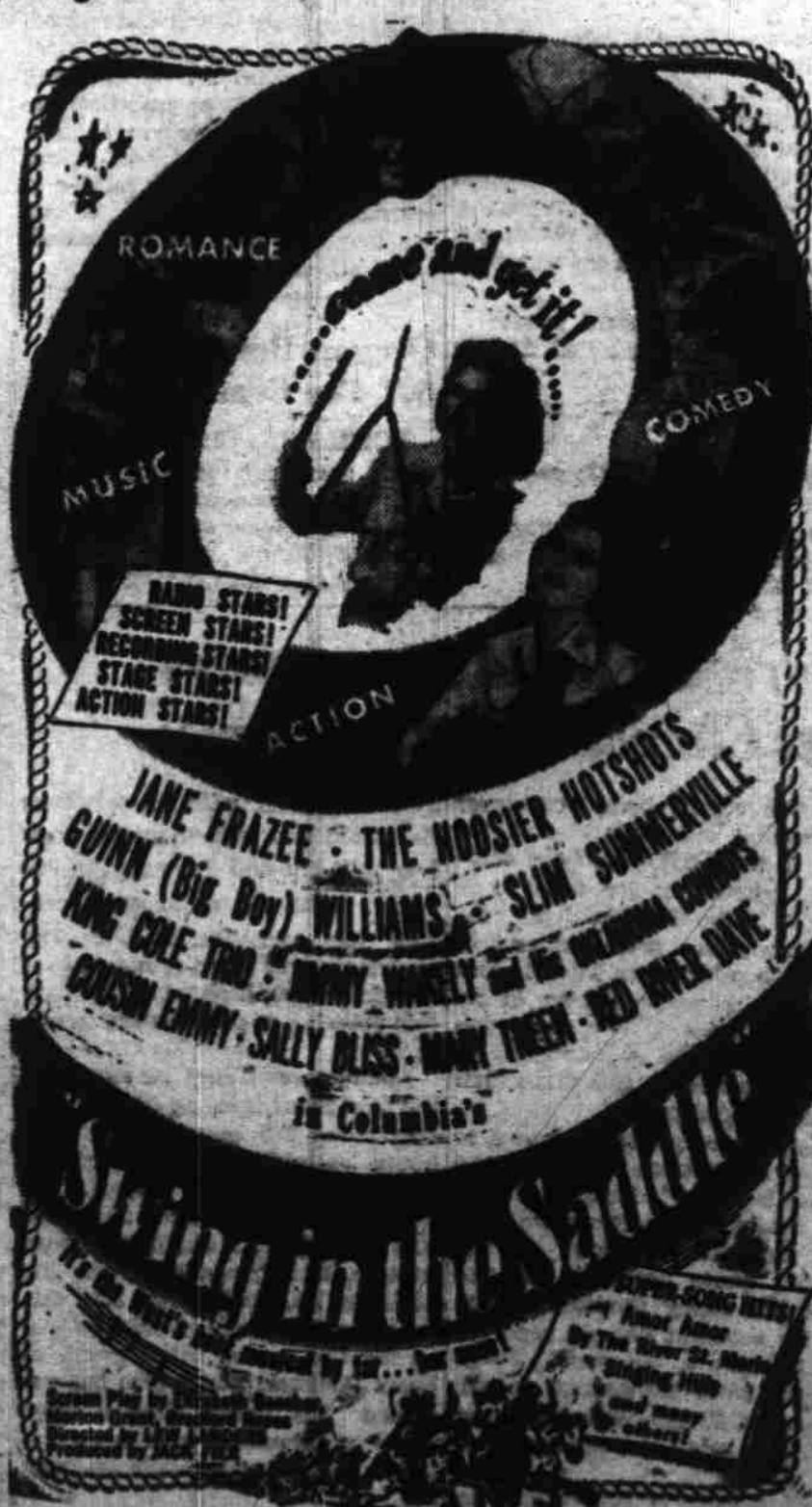
MY Best GAL
—JANE WITHERS
—JIMMY LYDON
CHAPTER FOUR
"THE PHANTOM"

Starts Today!

CAPITOL
Here's Our Gala Thanksgiving Double Bill Sensation!

2 Super Hits!
Continuous from 1 P. M.

The one and only Disney's greatest picture . . .
aglow with miracle beauty—matchless merit, magic melodies . . . gay with the pranks of Dopey and his happy little pals!



TO FINISH THE FIGHT — FIGHT TO THE FINISH —
BUY BONDS
NOW SHOWING!
—OPENS 6:45 P. M.—
STATE
THE LOVE MATCH OF THE YEAR!
COLBERT
MacMURRAY
No Time for Love
CO-HIT Romantic Laugh Riot
True to Life
Mary MARTIN
Frankie TONE
Dick POWELL