

Reds Claim Nazi Division Routed On Northern Front

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to France's request for an armistice in the month-old battle of Syria, except with increased military assaults and attacks on the military honor of General Henri Dentz, the French high commissioner of Syria and Lebanon.

British general headquarters in Cairo reported new gains in Syria but made no mention of armistice negotiations or a demand for the surrender of Beirut, the Lebanese capital.

The British announced the capture of "many hundreds of Vichy troops," 17 guns, three tanks and five armored cars in seizing the French stronghold at Damour, nine miles south of Beirut.

Reuters (British) news agency said British troops had renewed hostilities when the French failed to meet a 5:30 a. m. deadline for the evacuation of Beirut pending discussion of armistice terms.

Overnight, the war in the air raged over a vast area from England to Egypt. Hitler's high command said strong nazis bomber formations attacked the Suez canal, while Premier Mussolini's high command reported a renewal of RAF assaults on Italian cities after a lapse of many weeks.

British bombers were said to have carried out a low-level daylight raid on Syracuse, on the island of Sicily, and left a toll of 14 killed, 30 wounded at Naples, on the Italian mainland.

In general terms, the nazis reported that the left wing of Germany's Baltic army was pounding two spearheads into Russian defenses—one directed at Tallinn, capital of Estonia; the other aimed at Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

Roughly, the main battle line ran from Ostrov, near the Latvian-Estonian frontier; thence 100 miles south to Polotsk; 100 miles south to Borisov, on the Minsk-to-Moscow highway; and 100 miles southeast to Bobruisk, on the Berezina river.

It was on the Central river front,

in the 50-mile stretch from Borisov to Lepel, that the Russians were apparently striking their hardest blows.

In the Lepel sector, a Moscow bulletin said, Soviet Red troops destroyed a nazis motorized division, 40 guns and quantities of transport and machines.

"In the Borisov direction, our troops inflicted a serious defeat on an enemy division," the Soviet communiqué declared, and it noted that Russian counter-attacks were costing the Germans heavily in men and material.

On the Baltic flank, in the Ostrov sector, the Russians reported that Soviet troops "have beaten off all enemy attacks with heavy losses."

The Russians were reported attacking the Germans in the Polotsk area, while at the southern end of this line, near Bobruisk, the Red army was described as holding firm against nazis attempts to fight their way across the Dnepr river east of the town.

Far to the south, in the Novograd-Volynsk sector of the western Ukraine and in Bessarabia, the Russians declared their defenses were also unyielding.

Attention in Berlin centered on the double-headed northern operations toward Tallinn and Leningrad, and it was possible that the Germans, after butting at the Russians without notable progress on the central front, might be attempting a vast flanking movement to sweep around the north anchor of the Stalin line.

Pat Koepke Gets Army Duty Call

Major James C. (Pat) Koepke, infantry reserve, has been called to active army duty, according to word out of Washington, D. C. Major Koepke expects to get his papers either late Thursday or Friday. He is to report to San Francisco, the notice from Washington stated.

Major Koepke has been manager at the Eugene store of the state liquor control commission.

R. S. Bryson becomes manager at the liquor store with Mr. Koepke taking his leave. Thomas Wells, Jr., is the assistant manager. Two other staff members taking over their work in mid-June are Elmer Pauly and Howard Platt.

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Dean Morse Invited To California State Bar Labor Discussion

The program committee of the California State Bar has invited Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon school of law to serve as chairman of an employer-employee relations symposium to be held in Yosemite national park on Sept. 19, 1941. Other members of the symposium will be: Almon E. Roth, president of the Employers' Council, San Francisco; Mathew O. Tobrin, AFL official, San Francisco; Thomas H. Kennedy, attorney, Los Angeles, and formerly trial examiner for the national labor relations board; Robert Littler, attorney, San Francisco, and arbitrator of many labor disputes; Isadore Lubin of the office of production management; Congressman Charles A. Halleck of California.

An organization meeting of the symposium will be held in San Francisco on Aug. 15, at which time the major topics to be discussed will be agreed upon.

It is expected that the question as to the extent to which labor and employer organizations in de-

Fairgrounds Rehearsal

Date	Time	Oregon Trail Pageant Groups
July 11th	7:00	All riders, leaders of groups, and any participants that wish to come out.
July 12th	7:00	Square dancers, all horsemen, all lead-participants who wish to come out.
July 14th	7:00	Sheriff's Posse, Colonials, Eagles, Fort Vancouver, and Early Christians.
July 15th	7:00	Full dance rehearsal.
July 16th	8:00	Full chorus, skeleton band, Fort Vancouver, Colonials, Lewis and Clark, Good Ship Columbia, and Indians.
July 17th	7:00	Full dance rehearsal.
July 18th	7:00	Covered Wagon scene.
July 19th	7:00	Full rehearsal of all groups.
July 20th	7:00	All horsemen.
July 21st	7:00	Full dress rehearsal.
July 22nd	7:00	Full dress rehearsal.
July 23rd	7:00	Full dress rehearsal.

fense industries should be regulated will be the major topic discussed at the symposium.

McGurk's Hornet Menace Destroyed

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our hornet experts are on sabbatical this month." Several meetings were held by Neighborhood Advice Inc., the new club on Mortgage Heights which is assisting everybody else. Virg Earl and Rex Underwood suggested that McGurk employ the dynamiters who are building C. K. DeNeff's house and blow down the tree and hornet nest. Fred Stetson thought it might be simpler for the McGurks to move out.

Why Not Water?

The police department felt it might be unwise (in view of recent civil service rulings) to enter even a hornet's home without a search warrant but suggested that the fire ladders might be able to burn the paper structure of the insects on the grounds that it constituted a fire hazard. However, Chief Billy Nusbbaum and his aides ruled against setting any fires and decided on the more direct attack. Frank Bloomfield and Bob Holland were assigned to this heroic task.

Stalking hornets at midnight with a 90-pound pressure hose is not so simple as it sounds. It is a good deal like shooting elephants. If you fail to hit the hornets squarely with the first blast they are likely to launch a strong counter-attack. Like wise, having booted the hornet's nest 100 feet down the block with the first impact of water it is necessary to keep them from crawling right back up the stream of water.

Bloomfield and Holland reported that the operation was carried out without casualties and with apparent complete success. However there was a rumor that a few of the survivors were colonizing in a nearby culvert. The firemen say that if this proves true, they will come and take this nest alive. Mortgage Heights Neighborhood Advice Inc. will sell ringside seats for that.

CCC MAN HERE
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Princess Belle Robbins, candidate of Lane county's Townsend club, retained her lead in the race for the crown of Queen Susanah V, ruler of the Oregon Trail pageant, tabulation of queen contest votes showed Wednesday night.

The blue-eyed Princess Belle gained approximately 400,000 votes in two days to keep her lead, which she took Monday night.

Second in the contest was Princess Mary Sue Jackson, women's service club torch bearer, who overtook Princess Evevene Mellott of the CIO by gaining 702,800 votes in two days. Princess Mary Sue is approximately one-half million votes behind Princess Belle.

Third is Princess Evevene with

3,523,645 votes, followed by Princess Marjorie—who was fifth to fourth—Louise, and may.

Another tabulation of votes take place at pageant headquarters at 6 p. m. tomorrow hours earlier than usual in the give managers of the contest an opportunity to accept champions to the Eugene pageant matches, where 100,000 will be awarded to the winner. Less than 55 hours remain the close of the queen contest with all votes to be cast 11 p. m. Saturday to be the Winner of the throne will be announced after the final tabulation probably very early Sunday morning.

ALUMINUM PICKUP

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