

Germans Launch All-Out Drive For Oil Fields

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ations by both Britain and the axis to fight in the North African desert in the coming winter months and the threats of Japan to strike southward without delay because of what the Tokyo press called the "insufferable" hostility of Britain and the United States. The Japanese news agency Domei was quoted as saying that an "undeclared war" with the democracies already was in progress.

Both Russia and China were understood in London to have called upon Britain to take drastic action to prevent Japan from striking, presumably by making it clear that London would declare war. The British were said to have been seeking a clarification of Washington's stand in event of a Japanese attack on Thailand or the Burma road.

China Asks Aid
China also was understood in London to have appealed to President Roosevelt for American airplanes and perhaps personnel to aid in defense of the Burma road.

which is more vulnerable to aerial attack than to a land offensive. It was understood that China's need for planes was extremely acute, although Tokyo had reported that about 30 American airplanes were already in action on the Burma road.

At Chungking, a military spokesman said that Japanese planes would attack the Burma road from Japanese bases in Indo-China "immediately" in event of failure of the peace mission of Saburo Kurusu, at Washington, where it was felt that the chances of success were extremely slim. London military authorities reported some details of losses which the Germans are suffering in their campaign to get to Moscow and Rostov. They said that 16 of 19 German panzer divisions had suffered "appreciable" losses, which probably means more than 10 per cent casualties, while 70 of 180 infantry divisions had suffered similar losses, with some of them losing up to 50 per cent of their effectives.

Leaders Killed
The possibility of important political developments in France was raised by the death of Gen. Charles Huntziger, the Vichy war minister, and six others in an airplane crash in southern France. The short, slight French army leader had been on a highly important inspection tour of Africa for Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Huntziger's report to Petain might have decided the future of Gen. Maxime Weygand, Vichy

Forum Speakers Agree On Labor's Duties

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first make sure that no liberties that have been won are destroyed, he explained, then it must see to it that the sinews of war are adequately provided. "Production requires equal efforts of labor and management as well as a recognition of mutual rights," Allen continued.

"Must Give Up Rights"
"Organized labor is going to be required to give up some of the rights they have fought for," declared Gunther Krause, Portland attorney for waterfront employers. "Labor plans," Mr. Krause said, "to put organized welfare ahead of the welfare of the country, and has certainly deliberately promoted its own selfish aims."

If labor does not act by itself to make its cooperation in national defense effort complete it will be acted upon by outside forces, it was agreed by Mr. Krause, Dr. Aitchison and Mr. Greenman.

In answer to questions by members of the audience as well as participants on the panel, Mr. Allen and Mr. Craycraft concurred in the opinion that organized labor had done its part and would continue to do its part.

No Strikes
No strikes have been called by the Pacific coast longshoremen since the big strike in 1937, Mr. Craycraft pointed out.

A question from the audience directed to Mr. Krause asked about "the slow-down you referred to. Is it due to poor workmanship, to poor management, or to poor machinery?"

There has been a tremendous slow-down by labor since it was organized into unions, answered Mr. Krause. In reply to Mr. Krause's statement Mr. Craycraft said that special union committees have successfully worked together with management to decrease the number of accidents that occur.

Anti-Fascist
Longshoremen have refused at times to load scrap-iron; they have refused to load a ship flying the Nazi flag; and they have maintained a Chinese picket line along the whole coast, said Mr. Craycraft, when asked from the floor what the longshoremen had previously done to fight fascism.

"Would unions give up collective bargaining in order to make the defense effort complete?" asked Mr. Greenman. "The question ought to be, 'Will unions go out of existence?' for that's what it means if they lose collective bargaining," answered Mr. Allen.

proconsul in Africa, who has been a stumbling block to Nazi plans for taking over Africa. Germany has sought to bring pressure on Petain to oust Weygand, but the old marshal had used Weygand's African army as a check on the axis in the past and apparently was still trying to prevent loss of that card.

Vichy reported, however, that Huntziger might be replaced by Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, who had been on good terms with the Axis. If Dentz gets the job it may be the signal for the departure of Weygand and for the seizure of control by extreme pro-axis elements in Vichy.

Suit Filed To Enjoin Marcola Water Board
Suit to enjoin the commissioners of the Marcola water district from spending any more of the funds of the district until after an election in December has been filed in circuit court by about 50 property holders of the district.

The election is one the question of issuing additional bonds for the installation of the water system. The plaintiffs in the case allege that the amount of bonds proposed is not sufficient to complete the system.

RUSSIAN POPULATION
Only 52 per cent of the population of Russia are true Russians, according to a recent census which excluded Ukrainians, White Russians, and one man who couldn't be classified at all.

Rumania's salt mines are capable of supplying the demands of the entire world.



TAKING CHARGE OF THE Red Cross roll call in Cottage Grove and for all of Southern Lane county is Lorin C. Schroeder, above.

Speaker Sees Russian Loss

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

high and that the youth of the nation believe in the system and are ready to fight for it.

Second, that because of invasion of their country even the older generation was willing to fight Hitler on their own soil.

Third, that the Red army was well equipped and thoroughly prepared. Russia's system of government, in contrast to our own, made it possible for army leaders to commandeer the production of industry and equip the hordes of men now under arms.

Fourth, that the enormous size of the country, the largest land mass of any nation in the world, makes it impossible for Hitler to knock out Russia by blitzkrieg methods as he did France and most of the rest of Europe.

Rail, Phone, Plane, Coal Strikes Loom; Cool-Off Is Urged

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require every miner to join the union after a probationary period of employment.

Shippers Worried
The threatened nationwide railroad strike caused extreme concern to the country's shippers as well as to the administration.

The five operating brotherhoods, representing 350,000 workers, decided to walk out progressively Dec. 7, 8 and 9 in support of their demand for a 30 per cent wage boost. A fact finding board appointed by President Roosevelt (headed by Wayne L. Morse) had recommended a 7 1/2 per cent increase which the men rejected flatly but which the carriers said they would accept. The lowest paid of the operating personnel now receives \$5.06 a day.

News Services Excepted
The projected telephone strike, set to begin at midnight tomorrow, would tie up long distance lines in 42 states. The union announced, however, that it would "maintain a sufficient force to keep open all news channels." This would include the transmission of news and photographs by wire.

John J. Moran, president of the Independent Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, said the decision to call a walkout of 15,000 workers followed a meeting with the U. S. conciliation service and representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company to discuss the union's demands for a 4 per cent wage boost and narrowing of geographic differentials in pay.

There still appeared to be a chance the strike would be averted if the dispute was certified to the national defense mediation board.

Maj. Gen. White Is Gravely Ill
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(P)—Maj. Gen. George A. White, commander of the 41st division, was in serious condition from an intestinal ailment at his home near Clackamas, Ore., today, his physicians indicated.

Drs. William S. Knox and Homer P. Rush said the general had been denied visitors. Before returning to his home, he spent a week in a Portland hospital.

FROZEN BREAD
Frozen bread is sold to customers by the North Pole bakery in Fairbanks, Alaska. The bread is as fresh as when baked on being thawed out, even after 9 months.

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Lumbermen Intensify Appeal For Priority

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heavy construction operations faced loss of jobs.

The problem facing the coastal states was unique in that the mills, if shut down, could not be retooled and re-fitted for other defense work.

Judd Greenman, Vernonia lumberman, described the government priorities order as severe a blow to the lumber industry as a sledgehammer crack on the head of a man.

Governor Sprague told Bryant that it was his understanding that the finest grade Oregon lumber was being used as targets for U. S. army artillery.

Edmond Hayes, Portland, declared that a considerable part of the blame for overproduction could be attributed to government agencies which urged a speeding up of the lumber industry due to the defense program.

"The government uses only first-grade lumber," Hayes said, "and, under present conditions we are unable to dispose of our No. 2 and No. 3 stocks. Many mills cannot operate profitably on the one grade."

"Our surplus of second and third grade stocks is piling up so rapidly that our physical limitations for handling it are rapidly becoming exhausted."

"Unless something is done to take these inferior stocks off our hands, we'll be forced to sharply curtail our production because



ARTHUR D. HAY, most worshipful grand master of the Masonic lodge in Oregon will be present and will speak at the district meeting to be held Saturday evening in Springfield.

storage space is almost entirely used up."

Pine operators told the council that as yet the order had not affected them seriously.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, discussed the substitution of lumber for essential metals in non-defense construction. He said the department was already using many wood-creosoted box

culverts and had experimented with wood laminated guard rails.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING
Lightning causes thunder by compressing the air and leaving a partial vacuum. Other air rushes in to fill the space and forms the wave motion that produces the noise of thunder.

PICTURES ... Picture Framing.
Ruth Wheeler's, 152 E. Broadway.

CANADIAN FUR
During 1939, there were fur farms in operation in Canada. Of these, 8073 were for 2222 mink farms, 66 for 11, 30 muskrat, 11 nutria, 10 beaver, 2 fisher.

A gnome is one of a diminutive persons existing in fables.

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