

Willkie Reports Morale of Reds Is at High Point

American Tells Soviets
He Favors Second Front;
Factories Are Visited

By Henry Shapiro
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Moscow, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, here to deliver a personal letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Josef Stalin, said today that he personally favored a second front in aid of Russia "if military people consider it feasible."

"The second front has become a symbol of the kind of aid Russians expect from the United States and Great Britain," Willkie said on his arrival here as the president's special envoy.

"Russians appreciate the help they are receiving but they do not consider it adequate. They think they are carrying the brunt of a fight which is as important to the United States as to them and they are almost prayerfully anxious for more aid."

"The moral value of the second front would be enormous."

Replying to a question, Willkie added:

Is Allied Front
"The Stalingrad front is as much a British and American front as it is a Russian front because this war is a global one."

Willkie added that the Egyptian front, which he toured on his way here, also was an allied front, not merely a British front.

All fronts were intertwined, he said, and no nation could survive the war alone.

On the basis of an intensive two and one-half day visit to Kubyshev, which since the opening of the German offensive on Moscow a year ago has been the headquarters of the diplomatic corps and some government agencies, Willkie said at a press conference:

"I could not find any sign or any indication that the spirit of resistance is weakening in Russia."

"I found universal devotion to the homeland. It is inspiring."

Willkie said some people in the United States believed Russian resistance might crack and Russia might be forced to seek peace.

Confident of Victory
He said his investigation had proved the fact to be the contrary. Russians, he said, had the grimmest determination to continue the war and were confident of ultimate victory.

Willkie said the Russian government gave him a free hand to visit factories and farms and to interview workers and farmers with his own interpreter. He said he had tried to discover any symptom of slackening of morale. He talked to workers and farmers whom he picked himself, he said, and could find no sign of slackening.

"I am reflecting what I found among people in ordinary walks of life," Willkie added.

He added that he found an astonishing degree of skill among factory workers. Some departments were so efficient, he said, that had he not known he was in Russia he would have thought himself in Detroit.

"On the other hand," he said, "I found a grim realization of what this war is—grimmer than what I have found in other countries."

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Sept. 21, 1927)

A thousand bottles of homebrew were taken this morning when police officers raided a Bend residence, arresting the owner and releasing him on \$150 bail.

Twenty-five dolly varden trout, averaging 30 inches each, have been taken alive from Odell lake, it is reported by Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo hatchery, and will be taken to San Francisco for display in an aquarium.

The gold rush at Windy point in the McKenzie pass ended today when half of a piece of rock from the Warren Construction company's quarry, near Bend, was submitted to the assayer at Windy point, who procured from it a button of gold. Paul Hosmer and Henry N. Fowler continued to the highest mining authority in the state with the other half of the piece of rock and there an assay showed no gold.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From The Bulletin, Sept. 21, 1917)
The greatest artillery duel of the entire World war raged last night on the Ypres front, in France, it is reported from British headquarters.

In preparation for winter logging, the Shevlin-Hixon company has begun construction of a logging road into the Rogers timber west of Bend, in the direction of Tumalo creek.

Marion Coyner was chosen president of the Junior class and Craig Coyner, president of the seniors, in elections held at Bend high school today.

Henry N. Fowler, associate editor of The Bulletin, left this morning for visits with friends and relatives preparatory to entering the service at Camp Lewis.

'Our Father ...'



Pvt. Michael Haben of Columbus, O., member of U. S. Army Air Forces, prays in Westminster Cathedral, London, with two members of the WAAFS as England celebrates National Day of Prayer on third anniversary of war. (Passed by censor.)

Get Your Scrap Into the Scrap

A check list naming more than 100 household and farm items containing material essential for war production has been compiled by the American Industries salvage committee, and will be ready for distribution this week to housewives of America.

The list, sponsored jointly by the committee and the conservation division of the war production board, asks the housewife to place a checkmark opposite every item available in the home and to make note of any other scrap which the list may bring to mind. Further instructions tell her how to make a systematic search for the scrap by starting in the attic and going through the

house, garage, yard and out-buildings, piling up scrap in one place for convenient disposal. If she lives on a farm there are further instructions to search the barn, fields, fence lines, ravines and woods as well.

"Then remember," the instructions continue, "it is your responsibility as an American to see to it that your scrap gets into the nearest salvage depot. If there isn't a salvage depot nearby, don't wait to be told what to do. Call your salvage committee to be sure that you throw your scrap into the fight."

Local salvage committees will distribute the lists and are responsible for getting at least one copy into every home. Each list is divided into four categories: metal, rubber, fabrics and hemp, with a special section devoted to waste fats and greases.

Items named in the list are:

Metal
Metal beds, springs, old irons, old wood or coal stoves, skid chains, old bathtubs, lawnmower, old metal refrigerators, old radiators, old washing machines, old kitchen sinks, old ash cans, old sewing machines, old pails, old pipe, farm, garden and auto tools, old boilers, old furnaces, old metal toys—skates, old metal fencing material, old wire, old pots and pans, old scissors and shears, old auto parts and tools, old electric motors, old electric fans, old wash tubs, old metal cabinets, old jar tops, old farm equipment, old screens, old clocks, old batteries, old lighting fixtures, old furnace grates, lamp bulbs, old fireplace equipment, old metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, old wash boards, old metal hangers.

Rubber
Girdles, shower caps, rubber gloves, old tires and tubes, old bicycle tires, old rubber boots, old galoshes and rubbers, rubber rubber nipples, rubber floor mats, rubber sponges, rubber aprons, rubber garters, rubber toys, rubber shower curtains, old rubber washers, rubber corks, rubber covered wires, rubber seat pads, rubber soles and heels, rubber raincoats, rubber combs, rubber bands, pencil erasers, old garden hose, hot water bottles, rubber balls, rubber swim suits, rubber bathing caps, rubber mattresses, rubber sheets, old tennis shoes, rubber bath mats, old jar rings.

Fabrics
Old vegetable sacks, cotton underwear, wool underwear, old sheets, old pillowcases, old bedspreads, old towels, old washcloths, old handkerchiefs, old tablecloths, men's old shirts, old cotton dresses, old wool dresses, old suits, old coats, dust cloths, draperies.

Hemp
Old rope, old clothesline, old curtain cords, old light cords, old hemp rugs, old car seat covers, old burlap bags.

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Sixteen Year Old Guardsman Takes Top Honors in Match

The first official rifle match between units of Central Oregon guardsmen was held Sunday at the Bend Rifle club range with a large attendance of guardsmen and others present to witness the contest.

Selected teams of twelve marksmen each from Co. A and Co. B of the 29th battalion were the contestants, with Co. B carrying off the honors by the very close score of 917 to 915.

Individual honors were taken by a 16-year-old guardsman, Private Robert L. Fagg, of Co. B, son of Corp. Tom Fagg, who fired a perfect score. Second place in individual scoring went to Private W. R. Williams of Co. B and third honors to Sgt. E. E. Fuls of Co. A. Over 500 rounds were fired during the match by the picked riflemen, most of whom had turned in perfect scores in various try-outs.

Marksmanship medals will be awarded the three high scoring riflemen, according to the former announcement of Major Robert E. Burleigh, battalion commander. A suitable cup is to be presented to the winning team. It was stated, as a memento of the occasion.

It is expected that other matches between the winning team of Company B and other units of the guardsmen of the region will be held in the near future, following the successful match of Sunday. Lieut. Merton Sauer, rifle instructor of the battalion and coach of the teams, was in general charge of yesterday's firing program. His work as instructor and expert marksman was commended by

Major Burleigh and other officers and men who have considerable knowledge of such work.

Following is the list of riflemen who took part in the match Sunday:

The winning Co. B team: Pvt. Andy Aney, Sgt. R. L. Henshaw, Pvt. J. H. Drake, Pvt. R. L. Fagg, Corp. E. V. Burkett, Pvt. W. R. Williams, Pvt. Paul Brookings, Pvt. E. L. Pease, Pvt. C. B. Hollinshead, Pvt. C. B. Green, Pvt. J. E. Norwood and Pvt. L. N. Huettl.

Co. A team: Pvt. Dean Burton, Sgt. Len Standifer, Pvt. Don Graham, Pvt. Melvin Sauer, Sgt. Ivan Murphy, Pvt. Elmer Wilson, Corp. R. T. Gales, Corp. E. E. Johnston, Sgt. E. E. Fuls, Pvt. Harvey Gardner, Pvt. H. A. Waterman and Pvt. W. W. Woolhiser.

As the weather permits, Lieut. Sauer plans on continuing the regular Sunday morning rifle instruction and firing at the range. When the outdoor program is discontinued plans have been made for taking a detachment each drill night to the indoor range, according to the battalion training officer, Capt. B. A. Stover.

GAZETTE BARRED

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The National Police Gazette, a regular fixture of barber shops long before they were invaded by bobbed haired women, has been found by the postoffice department to be "lewd and lascivious." The department announced last night that the magazine henceforth will be banned from the mails.

Civilian Defense and Red Cross News

All civilian defense workers

and members of the Central Oregon unit of the Oregon state guard are invited to attend motion pictures at the Deschutes county library auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pictures to be shown are: "Minutes That Count"; "Fighting Incendiary Fire Bombs" and war pictures of the Philippines. The first picture gives instructions in dealing with hemorrhages and will be especially interesting to first aiders.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the pictures will be shown at 10 a. m.; 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Beach, chairman of the Red Cross canteen unit, urges all canteen workers to attend the early showing Tuesday morning.

All members of the emergency hospital staff, of which Mrs. Oscar Larson is chairman, are asked to report at the hospital for practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Others who have received some home nursing training, who would be willing to assist, are invited to attend. In recent Tuesday evening practices, few members of the staff have been present.

A drive to secure greater participation of national organizations in civilian defense has been launched by Johnathan Daniels, assistant OCD director in charge of civilian mobilization branch. In letters to more than 500 national organizations, Daniels called for their complete cooperation with

defense councils.

"Every national organization can take its greatest pride today in terms of the participation of its members in the war effort," said Daniel's letter. "I am sure we can count on the members of your organization to cooperate in meeting the needs of American communities in these critical days, and I am also sure that your organization can assist its members and their country by urging all members to insist on good defense organization in their communities and to participate fully in that organization for war."

The national organizations section of OCD serves national groups as a clearing house for civilian defense advice and counsel. Suggestions have been given more than 5,000 organizations which have inquired, "What can we do?" The section has also striven to mobilize the resources of practically all national organizations to contribute more fully to the war effort.

The U. S. office of civilian defense states that fire prevention week, Oct. 4 to 10, inclusive, is an excellent time for defense councils in the eight western states to concentrate efforts on

the recruitment and training of auxiliary firemen and fire watchers.

Many communities still have not fully appreciated the importance of an adequate number of fire watchers on roof-tops. Within the last few weeks both National Director Landis and Regional Director Sheppard have urged communities to enlarge these services.

With the cooperation of the agencies spurring fire prevention week, local defense councils should inaugurate individual campaigns for enrollment of volunteers in these two important services, the office of civilian defense advises.

All members of the control center staff are requested by Commander C. L. McCauley to attend the civilian defense motion picture program Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the county library.

All junior, senior and block wardens are also asked to attend Tuesday's program, after which a brief meeting will be held.

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