

Soviet Legions Sweep Across Austrian Lands

Capitol of Nazi Puppet State, Slovakia, Is Also Entered By Red Armies

London, April 3 (UP)—Russian armored columns were reported today to have smashed into both Wiener-Neustadt, Austria's most important industrial center, and Bratislava, capital of Germany's puppet state of Slovakia.

The German Transocean agency said the German high command had announced that the Soviets had "penetrated beyond" Wiener-Neustadt into the area south of Vienna. The broadcast did not specify whether the red army had captured Wiener-Neustadt or merely by-passed it.

The breakthrough into Wiener-Neustadt, 23 miles south of Vienna and site of one of Germany's biggest Messerschmidt aircraft factories, was revealed by Ernst von Hammer, German DNB agency military commentator, in a Berlin broadcast.

Fighting Reported
"Heavy" street fighting was underway, Von Hammer said.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army group, by Soviet account, was only eight miles southeast of Wiener-Neustadt Sunday. The city has been bombed on numerous occasions by Italy-based American planes seeking out its aircraft plants.

Moscow dispatches said Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army group drove into the outskirts of Bratislava, eastern gateway to Vienna, after capturing Biskupice, two and a half miles to the southeast.

Bratislava lies 30 miles east of Vienna. Other Russian units were within gun range of the greater Vienna area delineated by Adolf Hitler in 1938 and less than 20 miles from the city itself on the southeast.

Zero Hour Near
To the north, Moscow reported, evidence increased that the zero hour for the red army's frontal smash from the Oder river against Berlin was approaching.

The Russians plunged into the city limits of Bratislava under a canopy of shells laid down by massed Soviet artillery. Moscow said the fall of Bratislava would pull the plug from Vienna's frontal defenses for Soviet advances along both sides of the Danube.

Vajnary, four miles northeast of Bratislava and 29 miles east of Vienna, also fell as the Second army group drove up to the foothills of the small Carpathian mountains on a 25-mile front. Advances of up to 14 miles were reported.

Deschutes Circuit Court Is Delayed
The spring term of Deschutes county circuit court, originally scheduled to begin this week, has been postponed because the listed cases are not yet ready for trial, Circuit Judge Ralph S. Hamilton reports.

Judge Hamilton said the jury will be called as soon as the cases are ready. He expects that date will be in the near future.

HANGINGS PROTESTED
Bombay, April 2 (UP)—Business houses were closed in various parts of India today in protest against the scheduled hanging later this week of seven men arrested after the widespread rioting in 1942.

FURNACE IGNITES FUEL
A clogged-up stoker on the furnace at Allen's cafe on Wall street this morning caused the fire to back up and ignite the fuel in the hopper, firemen reported. Damage was confined to smoke smudge.

Hitler Plans to Die in Battle At Head of Troops, Says Nazi

By W. R. Higginbotham
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, April 3 (UP)—A captured German general told front correspondents today that Adolf Hitler plans to die in battle at the head of the SS elite guard troops especially picked for the honor of dying with the fuhrer.

SS units already were being designated for the sacrifice, German Maj. Gen. Hans Boehlsen said in an interview with a London News-Chronicle correspondent on the Third army front.

Another captured German, Prince Engelbert Charles Arenberg, first German prince to fall into allied hands, said he had received private word that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was dead.

Other high nazi chiefs still were alive and making their escape to some hideout, presumably in the

Bavarian Alps, he told a London Daily Telegraph correspondent on the American Ninth army front.

The prince, along with his princess, Valerie Marie, who claimed to be a great granddaughter of Queen Victoria and a distant cousin of King George VI, were found in their 300-room palace at NorKirchen near Ludinhausen in Westphalia.

A dispatch from the Swiss border said Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler spent Easter at the Bavarian town of Brezgen with other members of the nazi inner gang planning a last stand in the Bavarian mountains.

The identity of three men, identified by the German radio as a chauffeur and two big blue li who were slain in a big blue li mouse on the Avus speedway between Berlin and Potsdam yesterday remained a mystery.

WHAT, NO HAM?
Portland, Ore., April 3 (UP)—The chickens are all owl-eyed out on the farm of George H. Risley, near Portland, Blonnie—a pet hen in Risley's flock—laid two large eggs in less than one minute.

Officers Named By County Group

Members of the Deschutes county advertising committee met yesterday, elected officers and discussed postwar plans for advertising and promoting tourist travel in the county.

Frank H. Loggan of the Bend Chamber of commerce, was elected chairman; Maurice Hitchcock of Sisters, treasurer, and Don H. Peoples, secretary. M. A. Lynch of the Redmond chamber of commerce, and Wilfred Jossy, of the Bend Junior chamber of commerce, were other members at the meeting.

The committee decided to advise the Klamath Falls tourist organization of tentative plans, and exchange information with the group.

Bend Flier Gets Home Front News

For more than a year, Lt. Louis C. Gelbrich, Bend fighter pilot, has been far from the American mainland, presumably in the western Pacific, but, he writes, he has been able to keep pretty well in touch with the home front by reading The Bend Bulletin. At times, several weeks pass before the airman receives his home paper, but eventually he receives a large bunch — then he starts catching up on home news.

"I try to keep track of my friends through The Bulletin, and at times I manage to find some of the boys through information in the paper."

"Keep The Bulletin coming out this way, and maybe before long I can have it delivered at my door on Bend," Lt. Gelbrich wrote.

Nazi General Gets Into Wrong Line

London, April 3 (UP)—Even German generals get lost in these hectic days on the western front.

Maj. Gen. Hans Boehlsen, a divisional commander, piled into his Volkswagen and started along a highway.

Visibility was not too good. After a time Boehlsen discovered there was an American tank in front of him. Looking back he also found one behind him. He couldn't go in either direction and was taken prisoner when the column stopped.

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