

# Serb Guerrillas Wreck Train and Storm Towns

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—A fresh wave of sabotage by Yugoslav patriots was climaxed Saturday by wrecking the Zagreb-Belgrade express train, with 21 persons killed and 32 injured, Yugoslav sources reported today.

The German field commandant at Nis, named Von Bothmer, offered rewards for arrests of persons who recently cut the Belgrade-Salonika railroad at three points, they said.

The report added that Serbian villages near the scene had been "severely punished" and two Bulgarian regiments were coming to the area north of Nis in search of Chetnik forces.

The Vichy radio said the wreck Saturday occurred 40 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Yugoslav sources in the middle east said Croat guerrillas also had blocked rail traffic between Zagreb and the Italian border for two weeks.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich quoted a Swiss correspondent in Berlin as saying 10 men had been shot in the eastern Croat town of Starapasova for undisclosed reasons.

Other reporters told of "revolts by communist elements and partisans" in eastern Slavonia during the first half of August in which German soldiers were attacked, food stocks burned and farm machinery destroyed.

Yugoslav circles in Jerusalem reported fierce battles between Croats and axis troops near the Slovenian towns of Gorenjsko and Rogaskaslatina.

The Yugoslav report added that Ustachi (pro-axis Croat) garrisons in several villages near Zagreb had been annihilated by patriots and that axis troops burned a number of villages near Ljubljana.

# Fewer Tires In September

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—With September tire quotas facing a reduction from the August level, the office of price administration called upon local rationing boards today for the "strictest possible interpretation" of recent regulations restricting truck eligibility to essential vehicles.

Trucks still on the eligible list include those necessary to the war effort or public health and safety.

In a letter to local boards, the OPA said the war production board, which allocates rubber for military, civilian and other uses, had notified it that allotments of tires must follow a downward trend for the remainder of 1942.

The OPA in July ordered that tires be denied to an estimated 200,000 vehicles carrying alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candies, furs and other luxury goods.

Tire quotas have been increased monthly for the last five months to provide additional requirements during the hot weather. With a reversal of this trend, the OPA asked local boards to consider each application in the light of the month's quotas, instead of carrying un-filled applications from one month into the next.

# Greyhound Bus Wage Scale Signed

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Threat of a walkout of Pacific Greyhound Lines employees was believed averted today with the signing of a new contract by the company and officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Workers (AFL).

The contract, which will be submitted to the union membership for approval, calls for wage increases totaling \$400,000 for employees in seven western states.

Union representatives said the agreement would cover wage rates and working conditions effective September 1. Bus operators' mileage rate was increased from the present scale of 3.25-4.25 cents per mile to a minimum of 3.61 cents and a maximum of 4.75. Station employees will receive increases averaging 10 per cent.



Guarding Seized War Plant—With full packs and carrying sub-machine guns, military police guarded the S. A. Woods Machine company plant in Boston, Mass., seized by the army under executive order issued when the company management failed to comply with a WLB order to include membership clause in their labor contract. (Associated Press Photo.)



Norma Shearer to Wed Again—Film Actress Norma Shearer, widow of the late Irving Thalberg, applied for a license to wed Martin Arrouge, 28-year-old ski instructor whom she met in Sun Valley, Idaho. She said at the Los Angeles hall of records they would be married August 23, 1942. (Associated Press Photo.)

# Commandos Lacked Divers and 'Chutists

By Edward W. Beattie

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—A detailed study of the Dieppe raid in preparation for more big-scale attacks on the continent convinced many observers today that the commandos would have achieved a smashing victory instead of a moderate success if they had employed dive bombers and parachutists.

Although the 9-hour attack constituted the hardest hitting, most highly integrated land, sea and air operation ever attempted by the British, an analysis of the raid revealed that its success was limited, particularly because of allied losses.

Dive bombers which constitute one of the chief offensive weapons of the Germans would have been highly effective against some German strong points along the six Dieppe beaches where the raiders landed, it was said. It was these strong points that accounted for a large proportion of the allied casualties.

Observers also pointed out that parachutists dropped around German artillery batteries back from the beach could have taken the gun crews by surprise and could have seized control of bridges and junctions, preventing the enemy from rushing up reinforcements to the beach.

Despite the deficiencies, however, all observers described the Dieppe raid as a worthwhile contribution to preparations for the ultimate offensive that will carry the war back to the continent.

United States army flying fortress raids on German occupied territory emerged as a vitally important feature of the Dieppe raid and as a portent of new, early attacks on the French invasion coast.

Allied quarters, pointing out the role of the giant bombers in the "second front rehearsal" attack on Dieppe, said they were the greatest threat to the Germans after the 1,000-scale plane raids of the royal air force.

Current exports from the United States represent more in terms of physical volume than in any previous time, World War I not excepted, says the department of commerce.

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# For Railroad To Alaska

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21 (AP)—U.S. Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) investigating the feasibility of acquiring the Pacific Great Eastern railway from British Columbia, said such a rail link to Alaska would "mean more to us than a battleship" and it would cost less.

"I can say for my government that it feels there should be another supply line into Alaska," Magnuson told a joint meeting of the Seattle chamber of commerce and the Vancouver board of trade council yesterday.

The provincially-owned railroad runs from Squamish, 49 miles north of Vancouver, to Quesset in the British Columbia interior.

Premier John Hart told the meeting that the British Columbia government felt the PGE could be operated "more advantageously in other hands."

He suggested the establishment of a joint Vancouver-Seattle committee to press for use of the PGE in the establishment of any rail link between Alaska and the United States.

# Chemeketas Will Join Pathfinders

The Chemeketas of Salem will join the Pathfinders of Portland for a joint hike Saturday and Sunday. The two groups will meet at the Toll Gate forest camp, a short distance beyond Rhododendron on the Mt. Hood loop highway, and spend the evening there. The camp is well equipped with community kitchen and other facilities.

Wildcat mountain will be their objective Sunday. The hike will be 18 miles for the round trip over forested trails and with views of Mt. Hood from the ridges. Those who wish to make a less strenuous hike may visit some old gold mines, abandoned for many years.

Persons interested in hiking and mountain scenery are welcome to join the Chemeketas on their weekly jaunts. Margaret Peper will be the leader for the week-end trip.

# Sprague to See Two Battalions Of State Guard

Albany — Governor Charles Sprague will review the Oregon State guard units, comprising the 13th and 14th battalions, on Central field here Sunday afternoon, August 30, at 2 o'clock. It is announced by Major Mark V. Weatherford, in command of the two battalions. Preceding the review there will be a demonstration of defense action by the civilian defense police of Albany under the command of Chief of Police Perry Stellmacher.

Following this there will be a combat problem executed by company A of Lebanon, under the command of First Lieutenant Alfred E. Dailey; company B of Seio, under the command of Marcellus D. Zander; and company C of Sweet Home, under the command of Raymond F. Crenshaw, all of the 13th battalion. These troops will be under the command of Captain Robert H. Clark of Lebanon during the combat exercises.

The second problem will be executed by company A of Newport, under the command of Captain Alexander M. Gallacher; company B of Albany, under the command of First Lieutenant C. Morse; and company C of Corvallis, under the command of Captain George Buxton, all of the 14th battalion. Captain Harlow L. Wienrick of Albany will be in command of the troops in executing this combat problem.

The third problem will be executed by company D of Cascadia, under the command of First Lieutenant Edgar E. Ellis; company E of Brownsville, 13th battalion, under the command of Captain Benjamin Fisher; and company D of Sheed, 14th battalion, under the command of Captain John M. Pugh.

The public is invited to witness these demonstrations of combat action and the first review held by any considerable number of the Oregon state guard.

# Angling Prospects Good to Very Poor

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Oregon fishing prospects range from good in only a few places—namely the Deschutes river — to very poor, the state game commission's bulletin said today.

The report by counties includes: Marion—Fair catches in North Santiam; lower Santiam yielding some good catches on spinners; most streams poor.

Polk—Generally poor in coast range streams.

Lane—All streams in the Florence area are good; Sillcoos, Mercer and Woahink lakes fair for bass; angling in Eugene area poor; some fair bass catches in Willamette near Junction City.

Lincoln—Some fair cutthroat trout catches in Salmon river; salt water trolling fair.

Curry—A few salmon are being taken on spinners at the turn of tide in Cheico river; sea-run cutthroat are being taken with fresh salmon eggs in Pistol river; many steelhead reported taken on salmon troll, with salmon fishing fair in Rogue.

Direct investments by the United States in Latin America at the end of 1940 totaled \$2,711,000,000, according to the departments of commerce.



Brod Crawford and Richard Lane in "Butch Minds the Baby," Hollywood theatre, today and Saturday.

# West Salem Salvage Of Waste Fats Starts

West Salem, Aug. 21—According to information from the salvage committee arrangements have been made for the disposal of waste fats locally through the Sloper market and the Busick Kingwood market. Fats may be taken to the Sloper market during the morning hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Ludwig Peterson, manager of the Busick market, in agreeing to handle the waste fats stated that he wished to give full cooperation but asked that no deliveries be made on Saturdays.

The committee recognizes that this service, due to the shortage of help and storage space, is an inconvenience to the merchant and for this reason stress the importance of public cooperation through the delivering of the waste in quantities of not less than one pound, in clean glass or tin containers, and on the days selected by the markets.

Although not all the markets are working in this particular drive, they are giving services in other ways such as the disposal of metal tubes and bottle caps by the Puritan market, handling of defense stamps for the convenience of the public by the Gerth grocery and other stores, etc.

# Chief Directs Dimouts

Lighting problems of the various business places in order to conform with the dimout regulations were being worked out last evening with the help of Chief of Police Neely and the officers.

# Gehlhar to Remodel

A building permit was issued to Max Gehlhar to remodel a

# Polk's Walking Cane in Salem

Tom Russell, for past eight years engineer for the public utilities commissioner who has resigned to go with the United States engineers on duties pertaining to the war, will leave behind him in Salem one of his prized possessions which today he turned over to a friend here as a gift.

The possession in question is the walking cane of President James K. Polk, which Mrs. Polk presented to Tom's father, Dr. Robert Russell, back in Tennessee.

The walking stick, an exceedingly heavy one, is made of hickory taken from the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home, and is surmounted with a buck-horn handle, taken from a buck deer killed in the Cumberland mountains by General Overton who was law partner of General Andrew Jackson.

There is extant in the congressional library a painting of the identical cane which was left here today by Russell.

It is considered appropriate that the cane be left here in the capital of the state which gained its statehood under President Polk and which has remembered the president by naming the sister county across the river in his honor.

# 5 Indictments By Grand Jury

Five true bills and two not true bills were reported by the Marion county grand jury yesterday afternoon, one of the not true bills releasing Lucas Galvez, Filipino, who had been held under bail on a charge of shooting Ambrose Hufana, another Filipino, at Labish on July 10. The grand jury investigated a charge of assault with intent to kill which had been lodged against Galvez. Another not true bill released Darrell Arthur Buell, who had been bound over on a charge of pointing a gun at a Salem hotel clerk on April 11.

Frank Ernest Munsell was indicted on a charge of taking two leather coats from a Salem store August 8 and Robert A. Parker for larceny of \$58.50 from Warren H. Swigert, Ralph Burton and Roy E. Warwick were each indicated on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Charles Edgar Adams was held for trial for allegedly knifing a Salem bartender.

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