

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 75
Lowest this Morning 54

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Thirty-sixth Year

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NAZIS STORM LENINGRAD BULWARKS

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 15.—Now that all has been said and little done about Mr. Roosevelt's new policy, it's plain at least is fully evident. Mr. Roosevelt presented some specific evidence, laid down some broad principles and now intends to do as he pleases. This is the same formula he has been using lately. He gave the evidence of how the Nazis had been sinking some ships. He projected the broad policy of the freedom of the seas and of shooting to protect them. Then he did not say where he was going to limit himself.

The effect is a declaration of war against the Nazis, a sea and air war to range all the waters of the world possibly excluding only a small indistinct area (the combat zone) in some respects.

In this new kind of undeclared war (as he vaguely limited it), Mr. Roosevelt can perform any of the projects that have recently been discussed. He could convoy, seize Dakar and the Azores, patrol the Red sea, even send the navy into the English channel and North sea. No one here thinks he intends to do all these things immediately. He just chose to leave himself wide open limits as usual.

His game is the same as always, to keep Hitler guessing as to the limitations of his intentions. If Hitler knew how far Roosevelt intends to send ships or naval scouting planes, the German navy could be kept out of those areas. As it is wherever a navy ship or plane meets a German ship or plane, there the undeclared war will be on.

The only obvious important restrictions upon Mr. Roosevelt's all-out purpose to shoot

(Continued on Page Six)

Radio Highlights

(By Associated Press)
(Time is Pacific standard)
Tonight, the war—5:30 NBC-Blue; 6 MBS; 6:45 CBS; 7:30 MBS; 8 NBC CBS; 8:30 MBS.
Talks—NBC-Blue 6:30 Radio Forum, Aubrey Williams on "Youth"; NBC-Blue 7:05 Donald M. Nelson on Defense.

Tuesday, the war (includes U. S. army maneuvers): 8 MBS; 9:45 NBC; 10 MBS; 11:55 CBS MBS; 12:55 p. m., NBC-Blue; 2 CBS MBS; 2:25 NBC-Red; 2:45 CBS NBC-Blue.

CBS 12:30, NBC-Blue 12:45, MBS 2:30—Additional army maneuvers.
MBS—8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. American Legion parade.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Earl Weisner showing off a tiny two months' old Pekinese puppy before its new owner, Rena Weisner had seen the "ball of fluff."

California's Florence McGee wondering if Hubby Pierce's visitor's angling license allowed her to hold his fishing rod while he filled his pipe.

Arnel Butler wondering what made his pack feel so heavy, he finding two bricks in it after juggling it all the way into the Blue Lake country, his companions, Cy and Moore Hamilton swearing they had nothing to do with it.

TANKS, SOLDIERS AND BIG GUNS IN CLIMACTIC PUSH

4,500,000 Reds Claimed Trapped; Defense Cracks at One Point; Kiev Periled

By the Associated Press

German tanks, artillery and troops were reported storming Leningrad's main outer defense bulwarks today, with Nazi high-velocity shells smashing into a ring of six-foot concrete bunkers in a climactic assault on the old Czarist capital.

The Germans, acknowledging bitter Soviet resistance, said the bunker system was equal to anything they encountered in the blitzkrieg sweeps through France or Belgium but declared the attack was progressing successfully. They said 4,500,000 Russians were trapped in the Leningrad area.

Ripe For Success

Nazi military observers asserted that the eastern front, aflame from the Karelian Isthmus to the Black Sea, was "ripening for the successes which the high command announced were unfolding."

German troops were reported by the high command to have cracked Leningrad's "defense front" at one point, while on the southern front, the Russians admitted that a Nazi pincer movement was tightening the trap around Kiev.

The Germans quoted Soviet prisoners as saying that defenders of the old czarist capital were dynamiting huge blocks of buildings in the city to clear the line for artillery and machine-gun fire in a street-by-street defense.

Simultaneously, observers at Ankara forecast a sea-borne German drive against the Russian Crimea, site of the big Soviet Black sea naval base of Sebastopol. There were reports that the Germans had ordered all Rumanian and Bulgarian Black sea ports closed to commercial shipping.

The Nazi order capped repeated rumors that both German and Italian troops were being massed in Bulgarian ports for an attempt to land forces behind Russia's Dnieper river defense line in the Ukraine.

Bulgars Mobilize

Dispatches from Sofia said partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army had been ordered for today.

While spectacular mass air battles raged over Leningrad, the British reported they were rushing RAF pilots into the 86-day-old struggle on the eastern front. London newspapers said the first British fliers to arrive in Russia, several squadrons strong, already had gone into action, presumably in defense of Leningrad.

In the skies, the Russians reported 100 planes engaged in the latest duel, with the Germans fleeing after losing 17 aircraft.

Soviet dispatches conceded the loss of several settlements on the bank of river "T" at the approaches to Leningrad, but said Red army troops had recaptured three of them.

Soviet troops were reported within 12 miles of burned and wrecked Smolensk, key city on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, with Russian artillery shelling German positions around it. Other Red forces were said to be fighting near Yartzevo, 27 miles northeast of Smolensk.

Finn Sees Peace Hope

In Helsinki, Vaino Tanner, minister of trade and communications and leader of the dominant social democratic party in Finland, declared there are "good hopes of peace in the nearest future."

He stressed that Finland was an ally of Germany "only by accident" and that Finland would fight only as long as her interests demanded.

U. S. Lease-Lend Exports Now Total \$190,447,670 F. R. Reports To Congress

Washington, Sept. 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt reported to congress today that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the axis, under the lend-lease program, had totaled \$190,447,670 up to August 31.

These figures represented expenditures for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad. But, the president added, defense articles transferred, including some still waiting to be shipped, amounted to an additional \$55,846,701, while various services, such as repairing naval vessels, added up to still another figure of \$78,169,377.

Total Larger

Thus in services, transfers of title and actual exports, the United States has provided \$324,563,748 in assistance to the foes of the axis.

Furthermore, expenditures for articles for services not yet finished added up to approximately \$162,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Thus, the president figured in his report that "through the month of August the total dollar value of defense articles and defense services rendered, plus expenditures for other lend-lease purposes," amounted to approximately \$487,000,000.

"Planes, tanks, guns, and ships have begun to flow from our factories and yards," he said "and the flow will accelerate from day to day, until the stream becomes a river, and the river a torrent, engulfing this totalitarian tyranny which seeks to dominate the world."

While the report—his second on operations of the lend-lease program—was on its way to congress, Mr. Roosevelt was conferring with his budget director on a second lend-lease fund. The total is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000,000.

The report showed that upwards of a dozen nations have been getting some measure of lend-lease assistance, but the bulk has gone to Great Britain.

The list includes China, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway, Belgium, The Netherlands, including the Dutch East Indies, and Brazil and the Dominican Republic. Chile and Cuba also have asked for help and are in line for requisitions. In other quarters, it was learned that aid also was being given the Free French government through Great Britain.

Declaring that aid is not an act of charity or sympathy but a means of defending America, the chief executive added:

"We offer it because we know that piecemeal resistance to aggression is doomed to failure; because the ruthless war machine which now bedrives the continent of Europe can be combated only by the combined efforts of all free peoples and at all strategic points where the aggressor may strike."

He said that America must offer "not only a shield but a sword," the tools of a final and total victory to "those peoples who are gallantly shedding their blood in the front lines of this struggle."

"The people of the United States know," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that we can not live in a world dominated by Hitlerism. They realize that there can be no real peace, no secure freedom until we have destroyed the evil forces which seek to work us woe."

Of the original \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation, the president told congress, \$6,281,237,421 has been allocated, \$3,555,567,895 has been put under contract and \$388,912,155 has been spent. Congress also authorized the president to turn over another \$1,300,000,000 in war supplies already on hand for purposes of the aid program and the president said \$97,809,722 of this sum has been transferred.

The actual transfers to foreign governments were placed at \$246,394,372, compared with \$75,202,426 which the president reported to congress as of May 31. Therefore, transfers since his last report 90 days ago came to \$171,191,946.

CALIFORNIA JIGS AS QUAKES ROCK TWO FAULT AREAS

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—(P)—Mother Nature did nip-ups over much of south-central California Sunday, making herself felt along two of the state's major earthquake faults.

The heaviest shock apparently centered somewhere in the towering Sierra Nevada mountains, where geologists have found deep fissures from upheavals long past.

It was felt in the Bishop area, on the east side of the mountains, and—apparently with lessened force—in the San Joaquin valley around Fresno, on the west side.

Near Bishop, where a tremor in 1872 killed 65 persons despite sparse settlements, boulders crashed down from the hills. J. B. Leonard of Rock Creek Inn, 25 miles to the north, said rocks blocked the Bishop-Mammoth road and a cabin was shaken down at Amarogin fishing camp. From Leeving, farther north, came reports of huge dust clouds high in the mountains.

Vacationists in Yosemite national park were rocked, and food was tumbled from store shelves by one of six tremors.

Police at Fresno reported a few cracked plaster ceilings but no serious damage.

In Santa Barbara early in the evening, the San Andreas fault—blamed for the San Francisco quake of 1906 and the Santa Barbara quake of 1926—acted up again. Two minor disturbances were felt, apparently adjustments after a more severe tremor which put cracks in a few buildings June 30. Residents timed the shocks at 5:38 and 6:49 p. m. (PST).

Prospect Millman Found Asphyxiated On Bl. Falls Road

Edward H. Johns, 38, Prospect sawmill employee, lost his life by asphyxiation in his automobile on the Butte Falls road early Sunday morning, it was reported today by Coroner H. W. Conger.

Johns, Conger stated, had driven his car into the approach of a driveway at the farm of Harry Webber early in the morning to visit his ex-wife, who was employed there. Presumably, the coroner said, Johns left the motor running to get the benefit of the car heater until the family arose. Arising, they found him dead in the tightly closed car, Conger reported.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown and a state policeman, called to the scene, opened the car door and discovered the interior of the machine reeking with carbon monoxide gas, the coroner said, adding that Johns had been dead about two hours before his body was discovered.

Coroner Conger removed the body to Medford and awaits the arrival of Johns' mother from Klamath Falls to arrange funeral services. Johns had resided in the county for about four years.

La Grande, Ore., Sept. 15.—(P)—Sebastian S. Lee, a lumber company watchman, fell onto a conveyor belt yesterday and was crushed by a power wheel. The widow and three daughters survive.

CONFEREES AGREE UPON COMPROMISE TAX LEGISLATION

Senate-House Committee Approves \$3,553,400,000 Bill—House Action Tues.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(P)—A joint senate-house conference committee agreed formally today on a record-breaking \$3,553,400,000 tax bill and house members of the group arranged to report the compromise measure to their chamber later in the day.

The bill was \$30,500,000 under the total approved by the senate but was \$337,400,000 over the measure originally approved by the house.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee said the bill would be called up for house action tomorrow and would be acted upon then unless a roll call was requested. If a roll call is asked, action will be deferred until Wednesday.

Senate to Follow

The senate is expected to act immediately after the house and send the history-making measure, designed to help offset heavy defense expenditures, to the White House.

The joint conference group decreased from 10 to 6 per cent the senate-approved tax on local telephone bills. The house originally had approved 5 per cent. The group also reduced from 10 to 5 per cent the levy on electric light bulbs. The conference committee also agreed on these provisions, some of which previously had been reported unofficially:

1. Accepted a senate amendment reducing from \$2,000 to \$1,500 the income tax exemption for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 the exemption for single individuals. The treasury estimated the provision would raise an additional \$303,000,000 in revenue and would require an additional 4,930,000 persons to file income tax returns.

2. Accepted a senate provision incorporating the special 10 per cent defense super-tax in the surtax structure, and thus changing surtax rates slightly.

3. Accepted a senate amendment raising from 5 to 6 per cent the surtaxes on corporate income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that figure.

4. Agreed to a senate amendment eliminating a special 10 per cent levy on income of corporations which do not earn sufficient profit to come under the schedule of excess profits taxes.

KLAMATH COUNTY VALUE SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 15.—(P)—Klamath county's assessed valuation increased from \$22,220,535 in 1940 to \$22,648,775 this year, despite the heaviest cut of timber in history. The valuation does not include utilities.

Southbound Shasta will depart from Medford at 5:55 p. m. instead of 5:40 p. m. Northbound Shasta will arrive at 11:23 a. m. instead of 11:08 a. m. Northbound Rogue River, overnight train to Portland, will depart from Medford at 7:50 p. m. instead of 8:05 p. m., and arrive Portland 7:30 a. m., shortening the schedule 15 minutes.

Southbound Rogue River will depart from Portland at 7:45 p. m. instead of 7:15 p. m., and arrive here at 7:55 a. m. instead of 7:25 a. m., as at present.

Americans Leaving For Moscow Soon



Four members of the American mission to Russia, headed by Chairman W. Averell Harriman, received instructions from President Roosevelt at the White House prior to their early departure for Moscow via London. Left to right: Major General James H. Burns, executive officer of the lend-lease program; William L. Batt, director of the materials division, office of production management; Admiral William H. Standley, retired former chief of naval operations, and Mr. Harriman.

Shoot-on-Sight Extends to Iceland Secy. Knox Tells Legion Conclave

Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—(P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the American Legion in blunt language today that the U. S. navy had orders "to capture and destroy" every axis surface or submarine raider encountered "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

American Mission in England En Route to Conference in Russia

London, Sept. 15.—(P)—With a wing of the RAF reported already in action against Germany on the eastern front, the entire U. S. mission to Moscow has arrived in Britain for stop-over talks before continuing on to the Russian capital for consultation with the British and Russians on how to beat Adolf Hitler.

The British press carried reports that American-made planes already were in the service of the red air force.

Junior members of the American mission reached London yesterday with the Russian ambassador to Washington, Constantin Oumansky, after a transatlantic plane flight, and the American embassy announced today that W. Averell Harriman, head of the mission, and the remainder of the delegation had arrived "somewhere in the United Kingdom."

Harriman arrived in London late today.

TRAINS TO CHANGE SCHEDULE SUNDAY

Change in Southern Pacific train schedules both north and southbound for the winter season will become effective Sunday, September 28, according to word received at the local offices from J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent.

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BASEBALL

National
(10 innings)
St. Louis 4 11 0
Philadelphia 3 13 2
R. Harris and Ferrell; Caliguri and Mayes.

American League
Cleveland 2 9 0
New York 4 6 1
Smith, Gromek and Hegan; Gomez, Branch and Dickey, Rosar.

Chicago 1 5 0
Boston 6 14 2
Rigney and Tresh; Harris and Pytkak.

Detroit 5 5 0
Washington 6 11 2
Newhouse, Trout, Thomas and Tebbetts; Leonard and Evans.

Check Results
Make the Want Ads work for you. These little ads produce wonderful results and the cost is a mere nothing compared to other methods of reaching the public. Why not start something now then check results.

10 O'CLOCK ENDS BARGAIN CHANGE FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Today is the last day! Promptly at 10 o'clock tonight the books will be closed, the office will be locked and the annual Mail Tribune "Bargain Days" period will come to an end.

So, to southern Oregon and northern California residents desiring to take advantage of the money-saving, one-year subscription offer but who have not yet done so, it was emphasized that the deadline for receiving subscriptions from persons calling at the office would positively be 10 o'clock tonight.

Subscriptions sent by mail must be in envelopes postmarked not later than September 15, Gerald T. Latham, circulation manager, said. And he added that no subscriptions would be taken by telephone; that the subscription money must be in letters postmarked no later than Sept. 15.

The "Bargain Days" subscription offer, made by the Mail Tribune for the entire benefit of readers in this area, is \$6 a year by carrier and \$4.50 a year by mail in Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties. These special rates represent a saving to the subscriber of \$3 a year under the regular monthly carrier rate of \$9 a year, and of \$1.50 a year under the regular monthly mail rate of \$6 a year.

Wealthy in Spain Suffer No Hunger

Portland, Sept. 15.—(P)—Much of Spain's population is starving—but not the moneyed classes—Carey Longmire, former Portland and Albany newspaperman, said Saturday.

"If you have money there, you can get all you want to eat," he told newsmen. Longmire, here on vacation, is now a New York Herald-Tribune war correspondent.