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Thirty-seventh Year.
NAZI MOVES HINT NEAR EAST DRIVE

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, March 24—A war fever is rising and running loose through our political and economic discussions. You hear daily outcries now leveling the bitter term of "Nazi" against many thoroughly American people whose only crime is conscientious disagreement about methods. "Lies," "lies," "lies," was the headline in one New York paper last week accusing its antagonists in the labor discussion as to how to get the utmost production. On the other hand the Nazis are charging on their radio that Roosevelt is trying to "Sovietize" the American system. As always when fervor supplants reason in a democracy, the enemy is the only winner.

It is not all as simple as a question of "Nazi" or "lies" or that silly word "Sovietize." The answer to our problems will not be found in the dictionary. The solution for unity and victory will not be discovered by adding confusion to the confusing questions confronting us.

For instance, William Green, level-headed president of AFL, gave some testimony that was overlooked in the sensationalism of his charge that some organized propaganda lies were told against labor in Oklahoma. Senator McMahon of Wyoming told him some protests against labor were certainly genuine, that these originated "with a very loyal and patriotic sentiment upon the part of our people who demand the utmost effort be devoted to carry on the war."

"I agree with you that the basis of it is psychology," replied Mr. Green. "It is a psychological condition, a state of mind has been created throughout the country."

Any implications that the Nazis are responsible for trying to push labor toward greater production just does not make sense. Production is the last thing the Nazis want. Their propaganda is taking the opposite line that Roosevelt is trying to "Sovietize."

BUT even the situation around that word "Sovietize" is not as simple as it sounds. The only

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Radio Highlights

(Pacific War Time)
Tonight: CBS, 7:30, Rep. C. I. Faddis on "Shortage of Scrap Iron."
Blue, 7:45, Rear Admiral Land on "We Need Ships."
Wednesday: The war—7 MBS, 7:15 Blue MBS, 8 MBS, 8:15 MBS, 9 CBS MBS, 10 Blue, 10:45 NBC, 11 MBS, 11:30 Blue, 12:30 p. m., Blue, 1 MBS, 1:45 CBS, 1:55 Blue, 3:15 MBS, 3:25 NBC, 3:45 CBS, Blue.
Blue, 1:15, opening Chilean art exhibit, Toledo.

SIDE GLANCES

BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

George Frey and W. P. Brooks among a group of dads serving the Jobs' Daughters mother-daughter breakfast.

Janitors at the city hall establishing one-way traffic and building bridges.

Ed Kirtley and Harry Hinman going into raptures over bits of clever mat action at the weekly grapple.

George Green searching high and low for his pocketbook, and after much trouble and worry finally finding it where it had fallen out of his trousers—at home.

TROOPS MASSING ON TURKISH LINE IS RUSSIAN WORD

German Supervise Building Of Airdromes in Bulgaria; Sweden Fears Flare-Up.

(By Associated Press)
Rumors of an impending German offensive in the near east, presumably against Turkey, came from European capitals today as Adolf Hitler threw masses of hastily trained reserves and fresh levies from the Balkan states into the battle with Russia.

Simultaneously, Britons were officially warned anew of a possible German attempt to invade the British Isles this spring. Sweden, too was on the alert.

Airdromes Built
Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported in a dispatch from Istanbul that German and Bulgarian troops were massing on the Turkish frontier and that German engineers had supervised the construction of 24 new airdromes and 50 landing fields in Bulgaria near the Turkish border.

Tass said Bulgarian ruling circles were casting "avid eyes at certain Turkish territory and would willingly become tools of German military provocation in the near east."

Trustworthy advices from Stockholm said Sweden, aware that Scandinavia's uneasy peace may be ended by a spring flare-up in the war, was keeping a considerable defense force under arms.

These advices denied the calling of additional troops for maneuvers at the end of February had reached the proportions of complete mobilization and said the tension had somewhat relaxed in the last few days, chiefly because indications in axis capitals, as well as in Turkey, pointed to a German drive in the near east.

Britons Gird
In London, a government spokesman disclosed that "invasion committees" had been set up in many parts of the island kingdom to combat any Nazi cross-channel thrust, and told the nation it must do everything possible "to drive out and destroy the enemy."

At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that axis torpedo planes had sunk, damaged or hit 19 British warships and merchant vessels in air-sea battles ranging from north Africa into the eastern Mediterranean toward Malta.

London quarters acknowledged some British ships had been hit but declared none had been sunk.

Nazi Cremate Wounded
On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported heavy scattered fighting in the Leningrad and Moscow sectors, with 2,500 Germans killed, and said that the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles below Leningrad, was burning its dead and still-living wounded to hide losses before retreating.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the Russians were unleashing powerful attacks in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, where the Red armies are battling to recapture Kharkov, but asserted they were beaten off.

RECAPPED TIRES AVAILABLE SOON

Washington, March 24—(AP)—Nearly 500,000 recapped tires will be made available next month for limited numbers of taxi drivers, defense workers, traveling salesmen and certain other civilians, the office of price administration announced today.

The April supply will represent the first release of tires for passenger cars other than those listed as eligible under rationing program for new tires.

In addition to 470,317 recapped tires, the April quota will release 101,636 new tires for passenger cars.

Forced Migration of Japs Starts



Beginning the nation's greatest forced migration, these Japanese boarded buses in Los Angeles, which transported them to Owens Valley, 235 miles north of the city, where the government's first alien reception center was under construction. Of the nearly 100 Japanese who were in the first group, many were skilled workers who were to help prepare the camp for thousands of others to arrive later.

Curfew Fixed For Japanese and Enemy Aliens In West

San Francisco, March 24—(AP)—The army issued its third public proclamation of the war establishing a strict curfew today on enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in seven western states.

FIRST L. A. JAPS REACH CAMP IN OWENS VALLEY

By Gladwin Hill

Manzanar, Calif., March 24—(AP)—Eight hundred Japanese evacuees arrived at this Owens valley reception center at dusk and bedded down for the night on straw-filled mattresses.

Enroute they had come through miles of desolate mesquite and brush; a few dying trees which had helped make this picturesque valley a profitable orchard section 20 years ago.

"You wait, we'll make a little heaven out of it," a Japanese voice proclaimed from the darkness.

Many of the 10,000 Orientals to be brought here from Los Angeles within six weeks will be vegetable farmers.

The 800 comprised the first large scale evacuation of Japanese from critical areas around Los Angeles. Five hundred came by special train. Three hundred drove their own cars, loaded with a few possessions, in a two-mile long motorcade, conveyed by 50 army cars. Because of hourly rest stops, the 200 mile trip, part of it through the Mojave desert, required 12 hours.

The evacuees found a boom town patently built crude wooden barracks buildings thrown up in five days by 300 workmen under supervision of the war time civilian control administration. When completed, the center will comprise 150 buildings, including a 150 bed hospital, administration building, mess halls and laundries.

Johnson immediately will seek ways to prevent home rental increases, to find transportation for cantonment workers, to relieve a housing shortage in some communities, and to learn who will pave five miles of the road from Independence to the cantonment.

William H. Crawford, director of the Oregon economic council, said a federal official warned him that the mid-Wilamette valley soon would be overrun with workers from outside, and Crawford denied reports of an impending labor shortage.

TALK DEMOCRACY AID

Salem, March 24—(AP)—Methods by which schools can help make democracy more secure were discussed today by the 150 city school superintendents attending their annual two-day statewide conference here.

CRACK-DOWN DUE ON AUTO DRIVERS

State police today warned that the department had given motorists ample time to become accustomed to the one-way highway of the vicinity and that traffic regulations hereafter would be strictly enforced. Police pointed out that the one-way system did not sanction speeding and that violators of the basic rule would be penalized. The department also stressed the fact that a 25 mile per hour speed limit extended on North Riverside to its junction with Court street.

Medford Made Critical Area, 75 Housing Units Authorized

DARING U. S. SUBS LAND NEW BLOWS IN NIPPON SEAS

Question Of Transporting Supplies Becoming Grave, Nippon Officer Admits.

By Roger D. Greene (Associated Press War Editor)

Daring United States submarines were officially credited today with inflicting heavy new blows on ships in Japan's own waters, while the German radio quoted a Tokyo spokesman as urging Japan to press her offensive by securing the Indian ocean and Australia "as strongholds for big future military operations."

The Nazi broadcast quoted Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, as declaring:

"It seems that since the capitulation of The Netherlands East Indies, the situation has reached a turning point and that Japan is on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive."

Must Take Offensive
"Defensive lines do not, however, lead to victory. . . . Japan must continue its offensive."

Captain Hiraide acknowledged that the question of transport to supply Japan's farflung invading armies was becoming difficult—a statement underlined by official Washington announcement that U. S. submarines had sunk three more ships and damaged three others in Japanese waters.

In Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur busily mobilized the vast island continent's defenses against an expected Japanese invasion attempt as allied fliers continued to hold Japan's sea-borne forces at bay in the battle for the approaches for Australia.

Japanese bombers in two waves again struck at Port Moresby in southern New Guinea island, 300 miles across the Torres Strait from Australia. It was announced, but information was lacking on the progress of Japanese invasion columns reported marching down the Markham valley toward Port Moresby.

Burma Battle Rages
In the battle of Burma, Chinese headquarters reported "vigorous fighting" was raging only seven miles south of Toungoo, the Chinese-defended left anchor of the allied line in central Burma, with Chinese troops attacking with bayonets against Japanese, Thai and traitor Burmese forces.

This indicated that the invaders had advanced more than 20 miles since last Friday, when fighting was reported in the vicinity of Pyu, 30 miles below Toungoo.

Chinese headquarters said American volunteer fliers struck in "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in neighboring Thailand, countering heavy attacks by the reinforced Japanese air force.

ELECTRICIANS UNION TO WAIVE EXTRA PAY

New York, March 24—(AP)—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) announced today it would formally tell the General Electric company tomorrow that its 100,000 members would waive time and a half and double time pay provisions for Saturday and Sunday work "under certain safeguards."

A condition, the union announced, was that the money saved thereby would be turned over to the United States treasury to be used "to meet the charges which the General Electric company is assessing against the United States as its price for making war materials."

METER HEARING 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY

The public hearing on the proposed installation of water meters in Medford will be held in the county courthouse auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday instead of 8:30 as previously announced, and all citizens interested, pro or con, have been invited by the city board of water commissioners to attend and express their views.

The water board called the public hearing following receipt of a petition from local citizens that such a meeting be held. Objection to the installation of meters has been raised by local persons, who contend the meters are not necessary in order to provide Camp White with its requirement of 5,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Vancouver, Wash., March 24—(AP)—Appointment of a fair board was announced today by Mayor A. N. Stanley in what he said was a move to avert drastic federal action.

War Bulletins

London, March 24—(AP)—The RAF was over northern France this afternoon. It was reported authoritatively. All bombers returned safely.

Washington, March 24—(AP)—The successful attack by American-Philippine forces on a Japanese motor column near Zamboanga in Mindanao has been reported by Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright, the war department announced today.

NELSON REQUESTS TIME TO CONVINCE ORGANIZED LABOR

Washington, March 24—(AP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson asked congress today to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for overtime through agreement with leaders of organized labor before enacting legislation on the matter.

He promised the house naval committee that he would ask for legislation himself then if he was unable to obtain that agreement, but simultaneously entered opposition to suspension of federal maximum hour legislation and a ban against closing shops in industries handling army and navy contracts.

"The men at the bench are just as patriotic as you or I," he told Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the committee, who with Representative Smith (D., Va.) drafted the far-reaching measure.

"The present law," he said, "does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It has not set the pattern for the length of our work week in our war industries. It governs wages rather than the hours in which a man may work."

COUNTY CLERK AWAITS SUGAR RATION CARDS

The county clerk's office reported today that no additional information has been received regarding the rationing of sugar under government order, effective April 27. Cards to be used in the rationing are also still lacking, it was said.

DEFENSE FUNDS

Salem, March 24—(AP)—County courts may use emergency funds for civilian defense purposes provided they maintain control of those funds, Attorney General I. H. Van Dine ruled today for District Attorney J. V. Long of Douglas county.

BEND VOTES APRIL 20 ON AIRPORT FUNDING

Bend, Ore., March 24—(AP)—Bend residents will vote April 20 on a \$25,000 bond issue which would be used to purchase and develop a new municipal airport site.

The light strong racing shells used by the University of Washington and other college crews are built of western red cedar.

PRIORITIES APPLY ON DWELLINGS FOR SOLDIERS, LABOR

Senators Holman and McNary Advise of Action To Revive Building In City.

Designation of Medford as a critical defense housing area and the allocation of priorities to cover construction of 75 dwelling units has been made by the war production board, according to a telegram from Senator Rufus Holman received today by Frank J. Van Dyke, executive secretary of the cantonment civilian coordinating board.

The Jackson county housing committee, of which R. F. Kyle, of Medford, is chairman, had requested priorities for 300 dwelling units.

Coordinator Van Dyke stated that confirmation of the designation had also been received from Senator Charles A. McNary with the further explanation that the action cleared the way for private construction providing the dwellings were made available only to military personnel of the cantonment or airport, and civilian employees thereof.

Contractors Ready
Van Dyke stated there are three groups eager to construct dwellings here, at least one of which would like to erect the entire allotment of 75 units. The coordinator gave it as his belief, however, that the 75 units might be divided among the contractors. If the construction is done under FHA financing, Van Dyke pointed out, that agency undoubtedly will determine who is to build and how much.

The coordinator further stressed that while the designation of Medford as a critical defense housing area makes building material available for 75 new units and possibly some remodeling, privately financed construction can secure priorities for material only with approval of the army or proper priority board.

'Scandalous' Wages, Bonuses Revealed by Congress Probe

Washington, March 24—(AP)—Representative Gore (D-Tenn.) told the house naval committee today that there had been "scandalous increases" in the salaries and bonuses of corporation executives, running as high as 700 per cent.

Advocating a strict limitation of profits, Gore said:

"So long as we attempt full mobilization through the medium of private enterprise, we must exercise care that we do not destroy the profit motive, but no American should be actuated by a motive to make a profit out of and because of his nation's peril."

He said the "scandalous increases" in salaries and bonuses were evidence of two things: "Inordinate profits and evasion of the high bracket profit taxes."

Gore cited examples of bonuses paid to corporation executives, which he said he had taken from reports filed with the securities commission. He said:

"Mr. Bror Dahlbert, president of the Celotex corporation, received a bonus in 1940 of \$46,081.14, which was in addition to a \$36,000 salary. Mr. Dahlbert received in 1941, in addition to his salary, a bonus of \$157,871.98."

"Mr. G. W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation, received a nice fat little bonus of \$100,000 last year, which, in addition to his salary, gave him the handsome compensation of \$225,731.07 for the good year 1941."

Mr. Jos. W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., received a bonus of \$42,000 last year, which was in addition to his salary of \$600,000. To be sure business must be good. The chairman of the board, Mr. Ward M. Canady, who is not listed as drawing a salary in 1940, was put on the payroll in 1941 for \$51,425."