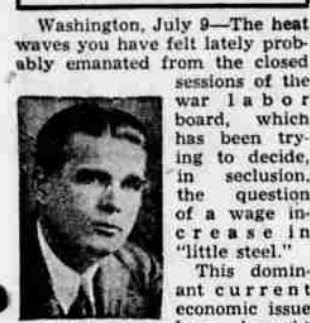


# GERMANY'S MIGHTIEST SHIP BLASTED

## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon



Washington, July 9.—The heat waves you have felt lately probably emanated from the closed sessions of the war labor board, which has been trying to decide, in seclusion, the question of a wage increase in "little steel."

This dominant economic issue has brought out the hottest in the members of the board. They immediately became deadlocked as soon as the doors were closed.

Reading aloud the report of the preliminary panel board, stating the facts of the case, was the first order of business. At every other sentence, the industrial and labor members (four each) jumped up to make challenges or leveled their retaliatory fingers at those who did.

One of the public members, Wayne L. Morse, from the Oregon university law school, indicated by his attitude that he was in favor of granting the \$1 a day wage increase demanded by the union, but the other three public members, who hold a balance of power, merely shuffled their feet, scratched their heads and attempted to look non-committal.

These doubtful three included Board Chairman William H. Davis, as well as George Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania professor, and Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina.

THE argument centered entirely around the question of whether the union should have the \$1 a day or nothing. But it was quite evident that the board's attempt to solve this most vital point in the government's war-economics policy would have to be taken to Mr. Roosevelt in the end for a compromise solution, either publicly or privately.

The panel board passed the buck to the trembling twelve by concluding the cost of living

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Eureka Lumbermen Return To Labors

Eureka, Calif., July 9.—(P)—One thousand AFL lumbermen were back at work in the Bay-side and Sarnco plants of the Hammond Redwood company today, after a three-day strike.

The men voted unanimously yesterday to return to work and submit their issue to arbitration. The vote followed receipt of a telegram from the war labor board which informed Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union Local 2592 that the board would not consider the dispute until the strike ended.

## Radio Highlights

(Pacific war time.)  
Tonight: Talks—NBC, 5:30 Symposium On Defense Housing Emergency; Blu, 6, Town Meeting "Congress and Public Opinion"; CBS, 7:30, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. from London on "Allied Governments and Their Forces"; MBS, 7:30, Rep. W. C. Ploeser on "Small Business"; NBC, 8:15, Sen. Alexander Wiley on "Senate's View On Aviation."

Friday: CBS, 12:30 p. m., Russian American Music Festival. Blu, 12:35, Men of the Sea.

## SIDE GLANCES

BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mose Alford heading for a barber shop immediately after completing the recording of city Dad activities.

Don Bagley being right on the dot for a luncheon engagement.

Larry Schade handling the council gavel expertly in the absence of Hizzoner Deuel.

## TIRPITZ DAMAGED BY 2 TORPEDOES FROM SOVIET SUB

### Hitler's Newest Warship Caught Out of Shelter of Norwegian Fjords, Claim.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 9.—(P)—The high command denied today the Russian report that Germany's biggest battleship, the Tirpitz, had been attacked and damaged.

Moscow, July 9.—(P)—Two well aimed torpedoes from a Russian submarine, which seriously damaged the battleship Tirpitz, Germany's newest and mightiest warship, saved an allied convoy from the attack and let the merchantmen through to Russia intact, soviet dispatches said today.

These reports said a German naval squadron in which three heavy cruisers and eight destroyers accompanied the Tirpitz, put out from shelter in Norwegian fjords several days ago aiming to intercept a large convoy carrying arms to Russia from the United States and Britain.

But the crippling attack on the Nazi battleship, made by a submarine commanded by Captain N. Lunin, a hero of the Soviet Union, was said to have disrupted operations and permitted all ships in the convoy to reach the safety of a Russian port.

Only the barest official information has been issued so far but it was indicated that the great warship, a potent threat to the allies' sea lanes, again has sought refuge in an inaccessible fjord along the Norwegian coast.

## 4,000-LB. BOMBS USED BY BRITISH IN GERMAN RAID

London, July 9.—(P)—A strong force of RAF bombers, attacking the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven last night, loosed 4,000-pound bombs—the biggest the British ever have announced using—the air ministry said today.

Returning pilots said that by the time the last of their planes left the target area great fires were raging in the Wilhelmshaven shipyards.

Four bombers were reported lost in the attack, the first on Germany since the night of July 2.

A Royal Canadian airforce report on the operation said some Canadian planes in the attack carried "extra special" bomb loads. This was not explained but may have meant bombs of super size like those dropped before on Germany.

(The Germans said Wilhelmshaven and Wesermünde, port at the mouth of the Weser river 20 miles east of Wilhelmshaven, were bombed. They reported three of the invading aircraft were shot down.)

Fighter command aircraft at the same time attacked enemy airbases and other objectives in occupied France. The air ministry said they intercepted and destroyed two German bombers.

## Medford Stamp Sale Takes Hugo Advance

Stamp sales at Medford post office for the quarter ending June 30 totaled \$38,805.26, an increase of \$10,874.79 or 39 per cent over the same period in 1941, Postmaster Frank DeSouza said today. Sales for the 1941 period totaled \$27,930.47.

## THIRTY LASHES FOR EGYPTI PROFIETEERS

Alexandria, Egypt, July 7.—(Delayed)—(P)—The first whippings for profiteering here occurred today when 13 convicted profiteers were given 30 lashes and three months imprisonment.

## Hitlerites Claim Voronezh Taken



Nazi announcement of the capture of Voronezh (B), was followed by Paris reports that Germans were advancing toward Povorino (broken arrow). Circle indicates fighting zone through which Nazis say they broke. Map of U.S.A. shows corresponding distances. For comparison Detroit, Charles, W. Va., Greenwood, S. C., and Orlando, Fla., are same distances apart as strategic Moscow (A), Voronezh (B), Rostov (C), and Russian oil port of Batum (D).

## GLOOM IN CHINA IS LIGHTENED BY JAP ENTRAPMENT

(By Associated Press)  
Developments in the American-Chinese air offensive in China and Chinese reports of an upset for the Japanese in land fighting in Kiangsi province tended today to lighten the gloom of a belated Chinese acknowledgment that the enemy had completed conquest of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Central News, an agency of the Chungking government, said that Chinese forces in central Kiangsi, turning the tables after associated troops had been driven from the railway positions in northeastern Kiangsi, had trapped 30,000 Japanese, killed or wounded 2,000 and captured large quantities of materials.

In eastern Kiangsi, the agency added, the Chinese reoccupied the important highway towns of Nanchang and Ihuang. The Chinese communiqué, however, said only that the Japanese had been curbed at several points in central Kiangsi and that 1,000 casualties had been inflicted on the foe in a battle now two days old.

Japanese success on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway marked conclusion of the first phase of the enemy's project to link Shanghai and Singapore by a long overland route which would relieve Japanese maritime communications.

Long before the Japanese can effect their grandiose plan, which involves not only use of existing lines but construction of at least one new section, the American air offensive probably will have hit its stride.

The latest word from another active theater of the Pacific theater, was a navy communiqué last night saying that another Japanese destroyer was believed to have been sunk by a United States submarine in the vicinity of Kiska island on July 5.

## "Empty" Revolver Kills Little Boy

Portland, July 9.—(P)—A revolver, found in an alcove trunk at a neighbor's house by Peter Tozer, 8, brought death to Wayne Madison, 8, yesterday.

Peter told Detective Louis Manciet he thought the revolver was not loaded and shouted "bang" as he pointed it at his pal and pulled the trigger.

## Mayor Designates Friday For Final Rubber Effort

As a climax to Medford's efforts in behalf of the nation-wide drive for scrap rubber, Mayor H. S. Deuel today designated Friday as "Rubber Day" and called upon all citizens to make a final inventory of non-essential rubber and turn it over to oil companies conducting the campaign. The drive ends Friday.

Persons uncovering rubber in this last-day search are asked to take it to the nearest service station or, if unable to do so, telephone any of the oil companies to have it pick up. The mayor emphasized the extreme importance of turning in every scrap of rubber not needed.

In a next-to-last-day effort to add as much rubber as possible to the county's scrap pile, all service stations in the county were to be closed from noon to 6 p. m. today while attendants canvassed their neighborhoods for rubber overlooked previously. The same procedure was being followed the length of the Pacific slope, with some 30,000 service station managers and operators engaging in a vast rubber hunt.

## Service Station Men of Pacific Coast in All-Out Rubber Hunt

San Francisco, July 9.—(P)—An all-out drive for scrap rubber was launched by service station employees the length of the Pacific slope today.

For six hours—from noon until 6 p. m.—all major oil companies and most of the independents along the coast and in Arizona and Nevada agreed to lock their shops, close their doors and send some 30,000 employees on a block-by-block canvass for rubber.

Housewives and business firms expected the corner service station operator to knock and ask for all the rubber that could be uncovered in a roof-to-basement search. He was volunteering his services, cooperating with the oil industry's rubber drive committee.

## TEN DIE IN CRASH OF BUS AND TRAM

Norristown, Pa., July 9.—(P)—Ten persons were killed and 22 injured in the head-on crash of a crowded interurban passenger car and a freight trolley late yesterday on a curve three and one-half miles north of here.

The heavy, high-floored freight, running down grade, literally sliced through nearly a third of the passenger car which was enroute from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., with a rush-hour load.

Several of the injured were reported in critical condition at Norristown hospitals. A Philadelphia Red Cross unit which rushed blood plasma for transfusions was credited with saving six lives.

## Nazi Success or Failure In Year's Major Effort Hangs on Battle of Don

### 91ST DIVISION OF WORLD WAR FAME WILL BE REVIVED

#### Reorganization Ceremonies at Camp White August 15 Says General Gerhardt.

World war I's famous 91st infantry division will be reorganized at Camp White on August 15 with ceremonies to be conducted by a group of San Francisco business men, all former members of the 363rd infantry regiment, one of the three regiments of which the 91st was composed, according to word received today from the headquarters of Major General Charles H. Gerhardt.

The old colors and battle streamers of the 363rd infantry regiment, which are now in a San Francisco museum, will be presented to the new 91st infantry division at that time. The group of San Franciscans will represent the Association of Veterans of World War I.

## AIRCRAFT MAKERS SUBMIT DEMANDS FOR WAGE BOOST

Los Angeles, July 9.—(P)—AFL and CIO representatives submitted joint demands to a government conference today for aircraft industry wage increases ranging as high as 50 per cent.

Union and management are conferring with government advisors on blanket increases covering the entire industry. Such a wage scale would affect more than a million workers if applied on a national scale.

Demand of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and the United Automobile Workers (UAW) included a minimum of 95 cents an hour for unskilled labor, compared with the prevailing 60 cents. They ranged upward through skilled categories to a minimum of \$1.60 for certain employees now paid \$1.52.

## Seven Die In Fall Of Army Bomber

Smithfield, N. C., July 9.—(P)—Army authorities today fixed at seven the number of men killed when a big, two-motored army bomber crashed near here late yesterday. Previously, it had been believed that nine persons were killed.

The army officers, who came here from the air base in Columbia, S. C., said the seven bodies had been identified. They did not, however, release the names of the victims.

## More Bundsters Rounded Up To Wait Enemy-Alien Trial

New York, July 9.—(P)—Fast-moving FBI agents bent on wiping out the German-American Bund rounded up 84 additional members in the metropolitan area last night for a total of 111 bundist arrests throughout the nation in two days.

The new prisoners were seized as dangerous enemy aliens and were removed to Ellis Island to await hearings by alien enemy boards that could result in internment for the war's duration.

Meanwhile some of the original 20 indicted Tuesday on charges ranging from espionage to evasion of the selective service and alien registration acts were arraigned and held in jail as high as \$50,000. Pleas of innocent were entered by all but one of those heard yesterday.

Among those pleading innocent was Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national bund leader, who was captured in Mexico and now is held at

## U.S. Air Chief



Major General Carl Spaatz (above), of Boyertown, Pa., has been named commander in chief of U. S. air forces in the European theatre.

## DIAMOND LAKE IS NOT AFFECTED BY FOREST CLOSURE

Roseburg, Ore., July 9.—(P)—The Diamond Lake recreation area is not affected by the closure order on the Umpqua national forest, Supervisor V. V. Harpham reported today. No registration is required for entry by either the Union Creek route or the east entrance, but travellers on the North Umpqua road, between Steamboat ranger station and the road junction six miles north of Diamond lake will be required to register before entering that area.

A registration station has been set up at the road junction north of the lake, the supervisor stated. All persons visiting the Lemola Falls area, or desiring to fish the Umpqua river at the mouth of Lake Creek or any area north of the road from Steamboat to the lake will be permitted to enter after registration.

Use of established forest camps along the North Umpqua road between Steamboat and Diamond lake also will be permitted after registration. However, the territory on the north side of the Umpqua river from Steamboat station to Lemola falls will be closed to all entry except under special permit.

The battle of Egypt had become largely a waiting game with both the British and the axis forces near El Alamein trying to hold present positions, pending reinforcement necessary for a major move.

The British reported, however, a continuation of their counter-offensive by air with more successful bomb assaults on Marshal Rommel's German-Italian forces and the axis claimed that the defenders of the El Alamein gateway to the Nile had been driven from important positions.

## Gravity Unrelieved

There was little to relieve the gravity of the situation in Russia. The Germans were reported to have massed 800 tanks on the west bank of the upper Don where, with the benefit of quantitative superiority, they sent light armored units, automatic infantry and shock troops across to new landing points on the east bank.

The Red army's strategic withdrawal from Staryi Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, had widened the German salient toward Voronezh, giving the Germans a triangular corridor pointed against the Don and based on a 160-mile line through Belgorod, Kursk and Orel.

The Germans have massed a tremendous force in the attempt to smash across the Don and into Voronezh, there to sever the north-south railway which links Russia's central and southern armies—a drive aimed ultimately at opening an approach to the Caucasus from the north.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM COUNTER-ATTACKS HOLDING INVADERS

### No Broad Footholds Gained East of River Is Claim—Vichy Report Disputes.

By Clayde A. Farnsworth  
Associated Press War Editor.

The future course of the war in Russia, or more immediately, success or failure for Germany's greatest effort thus far this year, was being decided today on the banks of the upper Don with the enemy striving to exploit new river crossings where earlier bridgeheads had been crushed.

Dispatches from the Russian front said that the Germans thus far had failed to gain any broad foothold east of the Don and that counter-attacks endangered the flank of the German wedge to the west, but Vichy relayed a report that the Germans had forced a new crossing, capturing Bobrov, 60 miles southeast of Voronezh.

The German high command's communique referred to the partial success so far as a breach in the Russian front which had "shaken" the Russian line "over a breadth of more than 300 miles."

Germans and their allies, said the communique, are on the move in the whole area, with fast advancing formations in close pursuit of Russian troops said to be in disordered flight. Strong air forces were said to be hitting at the Russian columns by day and night.

On the other hand, the Berlin report added, Russian attacks to relieve the pressure along the Don were beaten down in four days of fierce fighting north and northwest of Orel.

## Claims Fires Set

The Germans also reported extensive fires at Murmansk, Russian arctic port, as a result of air attacks there, suggesting that Germany's claims this week of sweeping success against a large Russian-bound convoy were not so well founded and that planes were sent to Murmansk to attack the ships which the Russians reported arrived intact.

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