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MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942.

NO. 100.

GERMANS GAIN CAUCASUS FOOTHOLD

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 16—The Russian method of meeting the blitz has always been to give ground until the attack is spent. Then the Reds customarily move in against the panting and exhausted foe with counter-attacks.



For this, and many other reasons, authorities have discounted the direct possibilities of recent news from Russia.

For instance, those two salients which the Nazis first drove to the Don were narrow mechanized pushes. They were long slender fingers driven into the Russian position, not a complete wholesale advance on the 200-mile front.

It is true they cut the two railroads from Rostov to Moscow at Voronezh and Rossosh and thus succeeded in hindering communications between Timoshenko's southern army and the central army.

But these railroads have been used only for troops. Supplies have always gone from the north by a safer route, around through Stalingrad.

Furthermore, even if Stalingrad falls and the Volga is cut there the Russians would still have one rail line left to the Caucasus oil from Astrakhan straight north.

SO while the two handiest troop rail-routes were cut at the outset of the drive, supplies were able to move to Timoshenko as usual, and his cause was not irreparably damaged.

Furthermore, the thin line of the German advance left Hitler the problem of protecting his flanks as he moved forward, and limited his operations.

At the two heads of the thin salients, Voronezh and Rossosh, his troops turned southward, fighting their way down the railroads and the Don river.

THE Russian defenses along the Don were seriously hampered by the winding nature of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Radio Highlights

(Pacific war time.)

Broadcast premiere by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra in a 90-minute concert on Sunday afternoon of the Seventh Symphony by the Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich is to be dedicated to Russian war relief.

The program on NBC's full network at 1:15 will include a brief talk in that connection by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc.

CBS series of commando dramas, based on the feats of the British raiders of the continent, has been delayed in starting until 5:30 p. m. Saturday. It originally had been set for Wednesday night.

VACATION PAY DISPUTE CLOSES COOS BAY MILL
Marshfield, Ore., July 16—(P)—A dispute of 25 of 60 employees over vacation pay kept the McKenna Lumber company mill idle today.

SIDE GLANCES

BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Rosemary and Carolyn Jones, identical twins, having a hard time riding herd on their young twin brothers.

Gwynnlee Young and Joan Gardner enjoying a midnight snack last evening consisting of hard boiled eggs, carrots, sandwiches, oranges, graham crackers and iced tea.

Don McPherson passing out imaginary cigars over the telephone on the arrival of a seven-pound son.

SALIENTS DRIVEN DEEP IN DON BEND IS RED ADMISSION

Invaders Gain Control of 25,000 Sq. Miles Since Start of Drive June 28.

By Clyde A. Farnsworth
Associated Press War Editor.
A German foothold some 20 miles inside the northern Caucasus and another on the northernmost rim were officially conceded today by the Russians while the sanguinary struggle for Voronezh on the north flank of the enemy's menacing bulge along the Don river attained a new degree of ferocity.

An informed source said it was evident that Germany was throwing her full weight into the present offensive before Britain and the United States can invade Europe.

No Relief Soon
Even so, he said, the allies are not likely to be able to form a second front in time to relieve the pressure on the red armies now or later this summer.

These expressions accompanied a British military commentator's confirmation of reports that several German reserve divisions had recently been moved to the eastern front from Belgium and France.

The commentators said, however, that the diverted German troops were not western divisions trained in guerrilla Europe. The garrison strength, he said, remained unaffected and the garrison forces while "not spearhead troops, are good soldiers nevertheless."

Since launching their latest all-out effort in Russia on June 28, the Germans have won effective control of an additional 25,000 square miles of Russian territory—somehow more than the area of West Virginia—although not all Russian forces therein have been mopped up.

Pressing behind two spearheads eastward from this bulge, the Germans threaten to crash on through to the Stalingrad elbow of the Volga river, less than 200 miles away, effectively splitting the Caucasus and easing the way for direct penetrations of the oil-bearing region further south.

These were the implications of the Russian communique admitting loss of Boguchar, just outside the North Caucasian territory and Millerov, 75 miles farther south and inside the territory, on the direct line of rail communications between Moscow and Rostov.

The North Caucasus is one of Russia's principal agricultural regions.

If repeated German advances through Boguchar has carried well beyond the southeast. These advances last located the point of this spearhead at Migulinsk, 160 miles northwest of Stalingrad, industrial capital of the lower Volga.

ARMY LOOKS FOR ATTACK ON COAST

Los Angeles, July 16—(P)—An air attack on the Pacific coast, including the use of gas, "may be expected at any time," Lt. Col. E. K. Merritt, U. S. army air forces, told 350 industrialists today.

Col. Merritt, western district plant protection officer for the air forces, addressed a school of emergency protection for Los Angeles industries and public buildings. He warned: "The enemy certainly is not going to let our tremendous aircraft production continue on the coast without trying to put a crimp in it."

"An air attack on the coast may be expected at any time," he said. "The army has every reason to believe that gas will be used."

He said contracts for plants which ignore protection regulations will be cancelled, and also declared the government "will not stand for strikes in war production." Contracts will be transferred or plants taken over if strikes occur, he said.

Americans Join in Bastille Day



General Charles De Gaulle (left), "Fighting French" leader, shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of the U. S. forces in Europe, during the Free French celebration of Bastille Day, national French holiday, in London. In the center is Admiral H. R. Stark, U. S. naval chief in European waters, while at extreme right is Sir Hafis Macha, Saudi Arabian minister to London. Photo cabled from London to New York.

Vichy Protests U.S. Consulting Free French Leader DeGaulle

Vichy, July 16—(P)—The Vichy government officially protested today to Washington against assignment of military representatives to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, declaring this "constitutes an attack on the sovereignty of France."

An authorized source declared it was "inadmissible" that the American government, "which is maintaining normal relations with the French government, also maintain relations with a rebel force."

The United States department of state announced July 9 that Admiral Harold R. Stark and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte had been assigned to consult in London with the national committee of the fighting French headed by General de Gaulle "on all matters relating to the conduct of the war."

The announcement and an accompanying memorandum stressed that the purpose was to strengthen military aid to the fighting French, and did not refer to the controversy over diplomatic recognition, which the United States has not given the de Gaulle organization.

The protest was announced pending publication of the French stand concerning French warships interned at Alexandria. The latter was understood to reject all proposals to move the ship elsewhere than to French territory, on the grounds that to do so would not conform with French-German armistice terms.

The state department announced in Washington two days ago that Vichy had already rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal of the nine demilitarized French naval vessels from the Egyptian war zone.

(President Roosevelt proposed that the ships be moved through the Suez canal under American custody to some American or neutral port for internment until after the war, when they would be returned to France. When this plan was rejected, he suggested that the ships be sent under U. S. protective custody to Martinique, French West Indian island, for demobilization.)

GEIGER BOMBER CRASH KILLS 5

Spokane, Wash., July 16—(P)—A heavy bomber based at Geiger field crashed last night near Post Falls, Idaho, 20 miles east of Spokane, killing the entire crew of five men, the public relations office at Geiger field reported this morning. Names of the men were withheld.

Whiskered Transient Held for Failure to Comply With Draft

John Charlie Blandt, 30, transient, an admitted conscientious objector, arrested near Talent yesterday on a vagrancy charge will be turned over to the local draft board for further action, District Attorney George W. Neilson said today. Instructions to this effect were received today by the district attorney from Sacramento federal aides.

Blandt was arrested by a sheriff deputy yesterday who discovered him asleep near a highway bridge near Talent. He was charged with vagrancy and a hearing was held in justice court yesterday afternoon with Blandt acting as his own attorney. He had \$55 in his possession. Justice Coleman reserved his decision on the vagrancy charge.

Blandt readily admitted he had failed to report to his California draft board for physical examination and said he was a conscientious objector. He advised the arresting officer he always camped out and worked only when people asked him to. He said he was American born of German parents. He will be held here until a final decision in his case is made. He is a husky and bewhiskered.

Don't Be Surprised at Anything, British Boys En Route Here Told

By Frank K. Kelly
New York, July 16.—(P)—Tap an American and he may turn on you with a war whoop, a Rotarian grip or a fraternity yell.

But don't be surprised at anything he does, says the British air ministry, because the melting pot has been cooking for a long time and many new things have been added.

He likes to ramble and fight. He is curious, generous, violent, talkative and unreserved. He stalks the dollar with the ferocity his ancestors used in gathering redskin scalps.

He leaves culture along with child-bearing to his women. That's an American, the British ministry informs royal air force cadets headed here for training.

The American is so many things it is sometimes hard to understand him, the ministry indicates in its pamphlet-portfolio for the guidance of the British

ROBERT M. ELDER APPOINTED COUNTY JUVENILE OFFICER

Robert M. Elder of Klamath Falls was appointed juvenile officer for Jackson county by County Judge J. B. (Blin) Coleman yesterday. He will assume office August 1. Elder was one of several applicants for the position which was provided for in the budget for 1942-43.

Elder has been engaged in juvenile delinquency work in Klamath Falls and Klamath county for six or seven years and is experienced in the work. He also has served as desk sergeant for the Klamath Falls police department, owns an apartment house in Klamath Falls, is married and has two children.

County Judge Coleman said the juvenile delinquency situation in this county requires the services of a full time officer, and he will be able to reach the children and their parents before things have gone too far. "Mr. Elder is a trained man, with rather definite ideas on the handling of juvenile cases and I believe is just the man we need for the place," Judge Coleman further explained.

War Contract Agent Admits Huge Profits

ARMY OFFICER TO AID CIVIL EFFORT IN HOUSING CRISIS

Maj.-Gen. Gerhardt to Detail Man For Duty at Local C. of C.—Review Needs.

The Jackson county coordinating board and Major General Charles H. Gerhardt, commander of the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White, met yesterday to consider the acute housing situation here, magnified by the influx of hundreds of wives and families of military personnel. A flood of applications for living accommodations has been received at the chamber of commerce the past week.

Frank J. VanDyke, coordinator, stated that an officer from the 91st division would be stationed at the chamber of commerce to aid the chamber, the coordinating board and the Homes Registration Office in explaining the situation and helping obtain housing units for the wives and families of military personnel. He urged the public to cooperate by immediately listing at the chamber all available dwelling units in this area, including houses, apartments and rooms.

Officers At Camp
General Gerhardt and all officer personnel of the 91st division and its attendant troops are to live at Camp White, VanDyke explained, adding that the crying need was for housing units for wives and families of the officers, many of whom have traveled thousands of miles to be with their husbands and fathers in the few remaining weeks or months before they are called to the actual war front.

VanDyke said that over 200 nice rooms were listed at the present time, but that many of the landlords had requested they be made available to officer personnel only. However, he explained by reason of the plan being followed in which all officers of the 91st division will live at Camp White, the need is not for the officers but for their wives and families. He called upon the landlords to cooperate by renting rooms to wives of the officers.

Many of the officers pointed out, and these families are planning to "double up" in houses they are able to rent. Again, VanDyke requested landlords not to be reluctant in renting houses to more than one family, as this plan would greatly improve the situation.

Questionnaires Sent
Questionnaires have been sent to contractor and engineer personnel at Camp White asking that they list their housing units prior to vacating, so that these units will be readily available to wives and families immediately after the present occupants leave.

VanDyke said that General Gerhardt indicated the army was not going to dictate what rent shall be paid for any given property, and it is anticipated, he said, that the community response will be such that it will not be necessary for wives and families of the military personnel to use accommodations for which unfair rentals will be charged.

RAF RAIDS GERMANY FROM CLOUDY SKIES
London, July 16—(P)—British bombers raided Germany in daylight this afternoon. It was announced authoritatively.

Lone bombers protected by clouds dropped bombs on separate missions in the industrial Ruhr, other parts of northwest Germany and in The Netherlands.

London, July 16—(P)—British bombers raided Germany in daylight this afternoon. It was announced authoritatively.

BASEBALL

National		
First game.		
Brooklyn	0	8 2
Chicago	7	14 1
Davis, Minball and Owens;		
Schmitz, Warneke and McCullough.		
American		
Cleveland	5	7 2
New York	8	11 1
Harder, Milnar and Hegan;		
Denning; Bonham and Rosar.		

MIGRATORY BIRD REGULATIONS SET FOR 1942 SEASON

Washington, July 16—(P)—Federal migratory bird hunting regulations for 1942 were announced today by Interior Secretary Ickes, providing a 70-day shooting season for ducks instead of the 60 days permitted in 1941.

Duck hunting will begin in the northern zone on September 26, intermediate zone October 15 and southern zone, November 2.

While liberalizing the restrictions on hunting ducks, which showed a vast increase in numbers last year, Ickes tightened rules for the protection of geese, doves and other birds that have not increased in population.

Duck hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly, and legally killed birds may be possessed for 30 days after the close of the season, instead of 20 days.

Regulations governing bag and possession limits of ducks remain unchanged except that a new provision makes the possession limit on the first day of hunting conform to the daily bag limit.

The regulations reduced the bag limits on geese and included other special safeguards, since investigations had shown a decline in goose populations other than the blue geese.

TRAIN OF KEY MEN ARRIVES AT CAMP

A troop train today brought to Camp White most of a cadre of 934 men, all of them non-commissioned officers, technicians or specialists transferred from Fort Bliss, Tex., to become key men in the new 91st Infantry Division commanded by Major General Charles H. Gerhardt. A cadre, it was explained by the general's headquarters, is an army term describing a group of men transferred from one post to fill in at another.

The men, all from the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Bliss, are veterans and considered one of the best trained units in the army. They will be assigned to highly-important posts in the 91st division.

While most of them arrived on the troop train, others are driving their own cars and some are bringing their families.

Draft of Married Seen by Stimson

Washington, July 16—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson expressed his belief today that young married men and youths of 18 to 20 would have to be drafted for the armed forces before a victory over the axis is won.

Asked at his press conference whether the war department still believed these men would be needed for the army, Stimson replied that "we have never had a great war in which we did not find it necessary to call up both these classes."

PARTIES, PRESENTS GIVEN OFFICERS IS WORD AT HEARING

\$431,463 Received in 18-Month Period Says Ward—Socially Inclined.

Washington, July 16—(P)—Horace Ward, of Washington, a war contract commission agent, acknowledged earnings of \$431,463 in an 18-month period today and said he entertained coast guard and naval officers with whom he did business because "I'm socially inclined."

Ward appeared before the house naval committee, now investigating the operations of commission agents who obtain war contracts for manufacturers throughout the country. He said that he had plenty of manufacturers as clients.

Parties Charged Off
In response to questions, Ward testified that he charged off parties and presents to naval and coast guard officers as part of his sales expenses.

That statement came after William Shaughnessy of committee counsel introduced a letter in which Ward wrote a client that "when I tell you I can do something in the coast guard, I mean just that and nothing more."

"What is the motive in entertaining these coast guard and naval officers?" inquired Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.).

"I'm socially inclined," responded Ward.

A Washington family of four acknowledged before the house naval committee today that it had realized profits amounting to \$613,798 in 1941 by obtaining war contracts for eleven manufacturers on a commission basis.

"What's your definition of war profiteering?" Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked William Scrimgeour, father and founder of the partnership.

"I don't think that I have one," Scrimgeour replied.

"That's what I thought," observed Magnuson.

The partnership includes Scrimgeour, his wife, and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

ROW OVER NOISE ENDS IN SLAYING

San Francisco, July 16—(P)—A 68-year-old woman was held on a murder charge today in the fatal shooting of Lucien Doyen, 38, as the climax to a long-standing argument over noise in the downstairs flat.

Police Inspectors Frank Ahern and Al Corraas said the woman, Mrs. Mary Slater, had confessed the shooting but insisted that Doyen had goaded her by constant insults.

Doyen, an employee of the Southern Pacific hospital and the father of three girls, died shortly after a bullet from the woman's .25 caliber pistol pierced his chest.

Officers said Mrs. Slater complained about the noise the Doyen children were making, and turned on her radio loudly and stomped on the floor when they failed to stop. Doyen then went upstairs to protest and was shot as his wife below called out, "Look out, she's got a gun!"

Britishers Strafed By German Raiders

London, July 16—(P)—German raiders attacking in the East Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.