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NO. 123.

HITLERITES CLAIM NEW SUCCESSES

News Behind The News by Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 12.—Senatorial courtesy prevented the finance committee from saying openly what they think of the house tax bill, but behind their hands they do not see "how a bill so filled with disastrous mistakes could have been passed" by the other branch of congress.

The corporation tax rate was fixed by the house at 45 percent of net income and 90 percent of excess profits, so offhand anyone would figure that business would be able to earn at least half of what it earned in pre-war days. Apparently that was what the house thought.

But when the senate committee started prowling back into the complicated new administrative restrictions on interest payments, altered allowances for debt retirement, and provisions forcing business to abandon its fiscal year system, it discovered the bill would throw a lot of businesses into the unprofitable class.

For instance, the Glidden company, of Cleveland, Ohio, (making cuprous oxide for shipbuilding and paints) showed that its profit margin had been cut so much by taxes and price ceilings that a change in its fiscal year bookkeeping system to the calendar year, would leave it \$498,674 short of being able to meet its taxes this year.

In other words, it has planned for its taxes on a fiscal year basis, and thus has made insufficient provisions to pay its taxes under the house scheme.

THE Rome Cable Corporation, of Rome, New York, a rapidly growing new business making cables vital to war communications, submitted figures indicating it would not be able to make expansions demanded by the army and pay taxes, although it was grossing more money than ever before. Its sales for the second quarter this year were at

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Highlights

(Pacific War Time)
That good old tear jerker, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," first presented in 1858, will be dusted off for the Tent Show over NBC Friday at 7:30 p. m. Nanette Sargent will sing "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now."

Thursday: MBS, 7, boxing, Bobby Ruffin vs. Bob Montgomery.

930 SURVIVORS LISTED FROM AIRCRAFT CARRIER

London, Aug. 12.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight that 930 survivors of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Eagle have been accounted for thus far, including Captain L. D. Mackintosh, the commander.

Seattle, Aug. 12.—(P)—Another of the series of auxiliary aircraft carriers being built for the navy at the Tacoma yards of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. will be launched Saturday, headquarters of the 13th naval district said today.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bert Orr being designated as the "nicest man in town" when he donated his dessert to a hungry maiden.

Carl Tengwald hobnobbing at the police station in an unofficial visit.

Ex-Mayor Earl Gaddis dropping around for a social call.

Lt. Thompson, towering Texan of the 91st, on a hurry-up trip to town.

FLAMING CITIES LEFT IN WAKE OF INVADING FORCE

Huge Masses of Nazi Tanks Rip Red Lines—Counter Attacks Claimed Worrying

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 12.—(P)—The destruction of the bulk of the Soviet 62nd army, with capture of 37,000 prisoners, and the destruction of more than 1,000 tanks and 750 guns, was reported today by the German high command, which said this completed the great battle into the Caucasus mountains.

Since the spring campaign began, 1,044,741 Red army soldiers have been captured, the high command reported in special and regular communiques.

(By Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed sweeping new successes in the battles of the Don river and the Caucasus today while the Russians acknowledged a new German advance toward Stalingrad on the Volga and declared whole cities were aflame on the trail of the Nazi invaders.

Soviet dispatches said huge masses of German tanks supported by planes ripped into the Russian lines northeast of Kotelnikovo, 95 miles below Stalingrad, and broke through the Red army defenses.

Finally Stopped

The assault was finally stopped, Red Star said.

Despite the Nazi boasts of spectacular successes, British military sources declared that Soviet resistance was stiffening on all fronts.

These quarters said Red army counter-attacks in the Voronezh and Rzhev sectors, south and northwest of Moscow, respectively, were beginning to worry the Germans.

Nazi claims were discounted as greatly exaggerated.

A Nazi communique conceded that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had launched new counter-blows northwest of Voronezh, 300-odd miles above the Stalingrad battle area, but declared that German armored columns were sweeping inexorably deeper into the Caucasus.

Axis-allied Rumanian troops were credited with capturing Slatynsk, 25 miles northwest of Krasnodar, while Nazi warplanes attacked Russian troops attempting to flee at Black sea ports between Taganrog and Anapa.

Transports Sunk

The German command said Nazi bombers sank two more transports and damaged six others along the Black sea coast.

The Russians themselves painted a black picture of the vast struggle except in the Kietskaya sector, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the German onslaught against the big Volga steel city was said to have been

Finally Stopped

Soviet dispatches conceded that the Red armies were falling back amid bloody fighting in the wild lands of the Caucasian foothills and that the Germans

were less than 150 miles from Ordzhonikidze, near the rich Grozny oil fields, more than half way down the Caucasus land bridge to the middle east.

Gen. Ott Will Get Smokes He Ordered 24 Years Ago

Portland, Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—Brigadier-General E. S. Ott, in charge of the field artillery brigade at Medford, this week-end is to see fulfillment of an order he issued September 28, 1918, while in the Argonne.

It's a long story as unfolded by Fred Angell, Portlander, the man who is to deliver the pack aged ordered by General Ott some 24 years ago.

Here is Angell's story as related Tuesday:
On September 28, 1918, General Ott—then Lieutenant Ott—wrote an order requesting Corp. Fred Angell to hike five miles to a YMCA canteen and purchase a carton of cigarettes for him.

Corporal Angell trekked the

Gandhi's Followers Defy British



Mohandas Gandhi's "do or die" zealots defied police bullets time after time in Bombay and elsewhere in response to the All-India congress campaign of mass civil disobedience against British rule. Here Gandhi (center), confers with leaders of the All-India Congress: Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad (right), the party's president, and J. B. Kripalani (left), general secretary of the party. Gandhi and Kalam Azad were under arrest. Associated Press photo from March of Time.

Clark Gable to Seek Buck Private's Role In Air Force of Army

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(P)—Clark Gable, swashbuckling film adventurer who is giving up one of the top salaries in Hollywood to become a buck private in the army air force, will receive three-months' basic training at Miami, Fla., and then make application for officers' training school.

This was announced today by Major James F. Brower, executive officer for army recruiting in southern California. Gable's enlistment at a strictly private ceremony was scheduled for 2 p. m. PWT.

"Even movie stars will be barred," Major Brower said.

"We don't want any ladies cutting off his coat," Gable will leave immediately by train for Florida.

"He said he doesn't want to sell bonds or pour pink tea for society ladies," Major Brower said. "He told me he wants to be a regular soldier, that he wants to see action."

PELLEY TO SERVE 15 YEARS IN PEN

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—(P)—William Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced today to 15 years in prison in the first major sedition case since America's entry into the war.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell imposed the sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial.

were less than 150 miles from Ordzhonikidze, near the rich Grozny oil fields, more than half way down the Caucasus land bridge to the middle east.

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE SATURDAY

The county courthouse will be closed all day Saturday to permit county office workers to attend the 91st Division activation ceremonies at Camp White next Saturday from 8 o'clock to noon.

It was announced today by County Judge J. B. (Blin) Coleman. Most stores in this city will be closed.

Ordinarily on Saturday the courthouse closes at 1 o'clock.

America Spends \$107,392 Minute In War Effort

Washington, Aug. 12.—(P)—The United States spent \$4,794,000,000 for war purposes last month—\$107,392 a minute.

The July total, announced yesterday by the office of war information, brought war spending from June 1940 through last July to \$39,559,000,000 in disbursements by the treasury, and expenditures by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries.

Marines Battle Japanese Hand-to-Hand in Islands

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor

Sea-borne American invasion forces, officially described as trained in "new twists to the business of killing Japs," battled the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Solomon Island jungles 900 miles northeast of Australia today, and the navy in Washington declared:

"The marines have opened the door to an allied offensive in the South Pacific."

A correspondent of the Australian broadcasting commission reported from an advanced allied base that "there is a general feeling that our forces are still making progress toward their objective—that is, the occupation of the islands in the Tulagi area."

The correspondent said "United States marines and other shock troops" apparently were firmly established in their counter-invasion footholds.

While detailed information was lacking on developments in the six-day-old battle, a Washington newspaper declared operations were continuing on the tiny but strategically important island of Tulagi, in the southeastern Solomons.

A Tokyo broadcast, quoting Captain Shochi Kamada, Japanese naval spokesman at Shanghai, persisted in the fiction that the battle was over and termed it a one-night encounter.

EIGHT TAKE OATH OF CITIZENSHIP

Seven aliens became naturalized American citizens and one was repatriated in naturalization proceedings before Judge James Alger Fee in U. S. district court Tuesday afternoon. Because of other urgent business of the court, the usual program was not held but each new citizen was presented an American flag by Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini, on behalf of the D. A. R.

Those admitted to citizenship were George Washington Tedrick, Route 2, box 168; Rudolf Heller, Rogue River; Amelia Topovac Chamberlain, Marshfield; Victor Dallaire, 916 South Holly street; Olga H. Platt, 240 South Grape street; Alex D. Davis of 313 Mae street, whose last name was changed from Dockas, and whose name was changed from Marko Vidovich. Repatriated was Ethel Emma Warren Thomas of 227½ South Central avenue.

TREASON CHARGES MAY BE BROUGHT

Washington, Aug. 12.—(P)—Attorney General Biddle said today that treason charges may be brought against more than six of the 14 persons charged with aiding the eight Nazi saboteurs, six of whom were electrocuted Saturday.

Those against whom the evidence does not justify treason charges may be indicted under some lesser statute, the attorney general said at a press conference.

Diabetes Deaths Showing Increase

Washington, Aug. 12.—(P)—The census bureau today reported a steadily increasing death rate caused by diabetes.

Total deaths in 1940 were 35,015, the greatest number ever recorded, the bureau said. The death rate per 100,000 of 26.6 was the highest in 40 years of census records.

STORE EMPLOYEES TO HELP HARVEST PEARS OF VALLEY

Four-Point Plan Designed to Free 630 For Part Time Work Aug. 15 to Oct. 1.

A four-point plan drawn by a committee composed of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce representatives and valley fruit growers and packers, designed to free a required 630 men from their regular employment to aid in the fruit harvest between August 15 and October 1, was announced today by a chamber official.

Endorsed by the retail merchants' association, the plan includes the following points:

(1) Each store to list with the United States Employment Service all men in their organization who are willing to work in the fruit harvest.

(2) Orchards or hiring agencies to use not more than 20 percent of the men listed from any one organization in any single day.

(3) No men are to be used from any retail stores on Saturdays.

(4) Men may work Sundays if they choose.

For Heavy Work

The chamber official explained that, while it now appears a sufficient number of women and young people will volunteer to handle the picking and packing, the chief problem is to obtain the services of 830 men who will be required to do the heavy work. These men are absolutely essential, it was emphasized, and must be supplied at all costs since the perishable fruits must be processed and shipped, or placed in cold storage without delay.

Explaining that the need for this labor will likely appear the middle of next week, the chamber official asked all local merchants to canvass their employees and send their lists to the employment service as soon as possible. Every effort will be made to expedite the crop harvest without hardship on anyone if it can be avoided, the official stated.

C-C CAN SUPPLY PENNANTS, FLAGS

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce announced today a few extra sets of red, white and blue strip pennants and American flags were available for decoration purposes in connection with the activation day celebration of the 91st Infantry Division next Saturday morning and business firms or private homes desiring to obtain sets were urged to contact the chamber at once.

Over 80 business firms have purchased pennants and flags with which to decorate their store fronts, Frank Hull, manager, stated, and added that it was hoped all stores in the city, and as many homes as possible, would display the colors for the activation day celebration.

Associated Press Writer Missing On Flight to New Guinea Front

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 12.—(P)—Vern Haugland, Associated Press staff man, was listed as missing today five days after a plane in which he was a passenger disappeared in a storm. The plane was en route from north-east Australia to the New Guinea war front.

There still was hope that the plane might have made an emergency landing at some inaccessible spot in New Guinea or on one of the islets off Australia.

Haugland, 34, had waited at Townsville, Australia, for several days for transportation to New Guinea. The opportunity came Aug. 7, when by a toss of a coin he won a seat in the lead-

ing plane of several that were to make the trip.

Some distance from Townsville the planes ran into a storm. When they emerged, the first and second planes were missing.

Haugland's next of kin are his mother and a sister, Mrs. M. D. Cannan, both residing at Inglewood, Calif. He was unmarried.

Haugland is the second Associated Press correspondent missing as a result of the Pacific war.

D. Witt Hancock, 33, a native of Bluefield, W. Va., has not been heard from since March 3, when he was attempting to escape from the Japanese advance in Java.

BASEBALL

National
First game.
New York..... 0 7 1
Boston..... 1 7 0
Schumacher, Adams and Mancuso, Danning; Javery and Blutz.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 0 4 1
Brooklyn..... 1 4 1
Melton and Livingston; French and Owen.

First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 9 11 1
Chicago..... 4 11 4
Beazley, Dickson and W. Cooper; Lee, Bithorn and McCullough.

American
First game
Detroit..... 4 11 0
Cleveland..... 2 8 1
Benton, Hensha and Parsons; Smith, Kennedy, Embree and Denning.

DOYLE COWLES IS SEVERELY BURNED IN 2:10 A. M. FIRE

Doyle Cowles of 1517 West Main street was receiving medical treatment at Sacred Heart hospital today for second degree burns received early this morning, when two rooms of his residence were badly scorched.

Officials of the city fire department who were called to the blaze at 2:10 a. m., said that fast work with a garden hose, by Dale Carr, a neighbor, probably saved the life of Cowles.

The fire evidently caused by a cigarette, according to firemen, started in a corner of the room and spread rapidly to an adjoining room.

Cowles was asleep and when awakened by the blaze, was apparently startled at finding his home on fire and ran through the blaze, it was reported, in an attempt to escape. He was found on the dining room floor and revived shortly. He was painfully burned on his back, both arms, full length and on the neck and face, the attending physician reported.

The residence, a two-story building, was badly scorched in two rooms and the fire was put out by Carr and the city pump from the fire department.

Cowles was taken to the hospital by Perl's ambulance.

FT. LEWIS BAND WILL PLAY HERE

The 115th Cavalry band from Ft. Lewis, Wash., directed by Warrant Officer Karl Weihe and consisting of 24 pieces, arrived at Camp White by train this morning to provide the musical background for the activation program of the 91st Infantry division at Camp White Saturday morning.

All members of the band are from Wyoming, from which were drawn many of the soldiers making up the original division of World War I, and the band's motto is "Powder River—Let 'Er Buck," same as that of the 91st.

Meanwhile, selection of delegates to New York state's Democratic convention, Aug. 19, officially started the battle for nomination pledges for Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., in a test of presidential influence on selection of the party's nominee for governor.

Mead carries the endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt and Bennett is supported by James A. Farley.

Senator John Thomas of Idaho also labeled a non-supporter of administration measures before the war, accumulated a wide lead for Republican renomination.

The Arkansas run-off primary gave former Representative John L. McLellan the Democratic nomination for senator over Attorney General Jack Holt.

SALEM RESTAURANTS ASK VOLUNTEER HELP

Salem, Aug. 12.—(P)—Salem restaurant operators began today asking their women customers to volunteer as waitresses and cooks during rush hours. The operators said they can't find enough regular employees.

HAM FISH LEADS ISOLATIONISTS IN PRIMARY VICTORY

Pre-War Views Discounted by Voters in at Least 4 Out of 5 State Elections.

By the Associated Press
Pre-war foreign views as a general political issue were discounted in at least four of five states today as primary returns gave a wide majority of officeholders victories over opponents who had assailed them as isolationists.

Example number one in national interest was the veteran representative Hamilton Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, who won Republican nomination in the president's home district over three opponents in yesterday's balloting.

Fight To Continue
Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee who had joined with Fish's intra-party opponents, asserted in commenting on the congressman's lead that "for the sake of the country and of the Republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

The vote in the 20th Ohio district, however, seemed to reflect another view when the Democratic voters rejected Rep. Martin L. Sweeney's bid for renomination. He was a pre-war opponent of administration policies and a veteran house member.

But two Ohio Republican representatives who were also attacked as isolationists, Charles H. Elston of the first district (Cincinnati) and John M. Vorys of the 12th (Columbus) built up strong, early leads.

Other New York congressmen who weathered the cry of before-the-war-isolationism included Representatives Edwin A. Hall, Binghamton Republican; Daniel A. Reed, western New York Republican; Vito Marcantonio, American labor party left wing leader, and three New York City Democrats, William B. Barry, James A. O'Leary and Martin J. Kennedy.

Coffee Losses in Nebraska
In Nebraska, Representative Harry B. Coffee, campaigned against on his congressional record prior to the war, lost the Democratic senate nomination to Foster May, Omaha radio announcer.

The Republican nomination to the senate seat now held by George W. Norris, veteran independent, was won by Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican midwest director. Norris did not compete in the primary.

Governor Dwight Grieswold easily won Republican designation in the gubernatorial contest. The Democratic nomination seemed assured for former Governor Charles W. Bryan.

Incumbent representatives, Karl Stefan, Norfolk Republican, and Charles McLaughlin, Omaha Democrat, also had commanding leads for renomination.

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