

Weather
Forecast: Cooler with little change in temperature Sunday night.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest this morning 36
Precipitation past 24 hrs. 1.2

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**GERMAN DEFENSE
LINE NEAR ROME
NOW IMPERILED**

Fifth Army Outflanks Mt. Massico Stronghold—Flood Pontine Marshes.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Slashing forward from three to five miles, Allied troops have captured Mondragone, only 68 miles from Rome, dislodging the Tyrrhenian anchor of the new German line in Italy, and have outflanked the Nazi stronghold on Mt. Massico, a few miles inland, dispatches reported today.

The whole western segment of the Germans' "little Rommel line" thus appeared imperiled as Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's British and American troops of the Fifth army smashed across the Regia canal in the Volturno valley and captured five additional towns.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, heard by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence system, said Fifth army engineers had thrown a number of bridges over the canal and that Allied troops, progressing beyond the canal, had reduced the German salient at its southernmost point at Canello.)

Salient Exposed
Three villages, Calvia Risota, Assana and San Felice, were occupied in the course of a three-mile drive by Yankee troops north of Sparanise, which left Mt. Massico dangling as an exposed although strongly defended enemy salient in the Allied line.

(While official sources said the Germans were expected to wage a determined defense of the Mt. Massico line, Merrill Mueller of NBC reported from Allied headquarters that the enemy had begun flooding the Pontine marshes 50 miles below Rome to make them non-negotiable for Allied tanks.)

Farther inland on the Fifth army front, American troops scored the greatest new advance by capturing Pietravalcano in a five-mile drive north of Roccaromana. A spokesman said the importance of this gain was "difficult to over-estimate" since it gave the Allies a wide artillery range of enemy movements to the west. Pietravalcano, two miles west of Roccaromana, also fell.

British troops who drove into Mondragone found the town deserted, the Germans having evidently just evacuated after driving out the civilians ahead of them.

The new advances were carried out despite a blinding rain storm, now in its fourth day, which extended across the 90-mile front to the British Eighth army sector where Gen. Sir B. L. Montgomery's troops were locked in a bitter battle for San Salvo near the Adriatic end of the new German line.

**BLUE ARMY GETS
ACROSS DESCHUTES**

Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Blue forces swarming across the Deschutes river the full length of the fighting front in assault rafts and on foot bridges were forcing a general Red withdrawal as the Oregon war games went into their eighth phase today.

Blue troops who slipped across the river last night set the stage for the dawn attack but were unable to wipe out the Red command post. The Blue did succeed, however, in disrupting operations in the Red artillery post.

As the Blue drive progressed, Red troops retired, blowing up bridges behind them.

Engineers have succeeded in spanning the Deschutes with heavier types of bridges to permit full movement of Blue troops to the west bank of the river, war games umpires reported.

38 MILLION JOBS EARNED
Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—To achieve a balanced post-war economy there will have to be 38,000,000 jobs and a 50 per cent increase over the 1940 production figure, Chairman Paul G. Hoffman of the committee for economic development declared in a speech prepared for publication tonight.

Those Indomitable Russians



Pledging themselves to oust the Germans from Russian territory by the first of the year, Red soldiers and their horse-drawn artillery press on toward the Dniester River bend.

**BREWSTER CRACKS
FOREIGN FINGERS
IN YANK AFFAIRS**

Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Sen. Ralph O. Brewster, R., Me., tonight renewed congressional demands for inquiry into petroleum supply problems, lend-lease operations and postwar aviation rights, and warned foreign interests not to interfere.

Brewster was one of five senators who toured world battlefronts this summer and made to the senate a formal report which aroused British censure.

Brewster did not specifically mention British reaction to the senators' reports, but he declared that "America has a right and duty to consider problems of its own civilian personnel and policies without outside interference and this will become increasingly apparent as time goes on."

Brewster, like Russell, insisted that the United States must act now to assure postwar access, particularly for commercial aviation, to aviation bases being built around the world with American money and personnel.

Lend-lease, Brewster said, "seems an appropriate subject of legislative inquiry."

"Billions have been provided in this field and distributed with a prodigal hand," he said. "Certainly the recipients cannot object if those who must pay for the bounty shall have some idea of its nature and extent."

**IRON OUT MOSCOW
PARLEY DETAILS**

Moscow, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The three power conferences neared an end today as U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and their staffs met to iron out various details of their previous discussions, in progress since Oct. 19.

(Premier-Marshals Joseph Stalin gave a dinner at the Kremlin tonight in honor of Hull, Eden and their staffs, Radio Moscow said in a broadcast heard in London. Both the British and American ambassadors, members of their staffs, and members of military missions attended, along with Molotov and many high Russian military and governmental leaders, Moscow said.)

**CHERBOURG DOCKS,
GENOA YARDS HIT**
London, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—British Whirlwind and Typhoon fighter-bombers attacked the docks at Cherbourg today while Boston medium bombers hit the nearby Maupertus airfield, the air ministry announced tonight. Spitfire fighters escorted the bombers and all planes returned from the operation.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Strong formations of U. S. Flying Fortresses supporting Allied armies battling southern Italy, struck roads at first blow at the big rail roads at Genoa, Friday, setting fires visible for 100 miles, it was announced today.

**SLEUTH CHARGED
WITH FRAME-UP
AGAINST MARIGNY**

Nassau, Bahamas, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Defense Attorney for Alfred De Marigny today accused an American detective of "fabricating evidence . . . for personal gain" in testimony about two fingerprints, allegedly made by the count's little fingers in the bedroom where Sir Harry Oakes was bludgeoned and killed.

"I suggest in your desire for fame and notoriety that you have fabricated evidence and swept aside truth for reasons of personal gain," Godfrey Higgs shouted at Capt. James Barker of the Miami police identification bureau.

Barker, called by the Duke of Windsor to aid in investigating the murder of Oakes, multi-millionaire gold prospector, has testified under direct and cross-examination for nearly a week on the location and identity of the two prints, basis of the prosecutor's charge.

The detective, who testified that it was "humanly impossible" for De Marigny to have left the disputed prints in the bedroom when he visited it the day after the murder, admitted today that the prints were not found until after the accused visited the scene of the crime the following day.

"I suggest that you and Melchen (Capt. Edward Melchen, chief of the Miami homicide squad) deliberately planned to get the accused alone for the purpose of getting his 'fingerprint,'" Higgs shouted, whirling toward Barker.

"The fingerprint came from the screen," replied Barker, who has remained calm and stolid under Higgs' repeated attacks.

**SPENDING SPREE
IS NEARING END**

Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Chairman Walter F. George, D. Ga., of the senate finance committee, predicted tonight that his group will support the house ways and means committee's rejection of administration requests for \$10,500,000,000 in new taxes and demanded governmental economies.

George said he was convinced that a minimum of \$5,000,000,000 and perhaps as much as \$10,000,000,000, would be saved annually by elimination of government "waste and extravagance."

"If government heads would stop assuming that simply because there is a war on all they have to do is call for more and more money, we'd be better off," he added sharply.

**COAL MINE WORK
HALT SCHEDULED
TO START AT 12 M.**

ikes Acts to Conserve Dwindling Supply—Nation Faces Blackout.

By Raymond Lehr
Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Federal authorities took steps tonight to conserve the nation's dwindling coal supply in anticipation of the fourth general coal mine work stoppage of 1943, which apparently will start at midnight Sunday.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes banned anthracite deliveries to any domestic customer with more than 10 days' supply on hand and limited retail sales to half a ton.

The War Production Board was prepared to institute a nationwide blackout in event of a prolonged stoppage. Nearly 100,000 bituminous miners in eight states already were out, and government officials estimated that 100,000 tons of iron and steel have been lost because of these wildcat walkouts.

The question of how long that stoppage will continue seemingly was up to the 200-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers, which meets here Monday, and to UMW President John L. Lewis, whose recommendations almost invariably are adopted by the committee.

President Roosevelt has promised "to take decisive action to see that coal is mined" in event the policy committee rejects the wage settlement formula proposed by the War Labor Board and tells the UMW's 530,000 miner-members to stay away from the pits.

**RABAU ADVANCE
MAY FORCE NIPP
FLEET TO FIGHT**

Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The gradual Allied advance toward Rabaul, Japan's key base in the Southwest Pacific, soon may force the Japanese fleet to come out of hiding and fight, military observers said tonight.

So far, the enemy has depended on its air force to stem the Allied push through the Solomons, on New Britain island. But Japanese air power in the Southwest Pacific has been dealt a series of telling blows.

Occupation of Mono Island in the Treasury group, only 30 miles from the southern tip of Bougainville, and landing on nearby Choiseul island, provide excellent springboards for the more critical phases of the Allied stab at Rabaul.

Military observers believe that if Bougainville falls into Allied hands, the position of Rabaul will be virtually hopeless. Japanese-built airfields on Bougainville are within short flying distance of Rabaul. Once in Allied possession, these fields would permit fighter escort for bomber operations against the big enemy base.

**CAMP WHITE SPUR
TRAM OFF TRACK**

Three flat cars carrying six big army trucks were derailed on the spur running to Camp White Saturday and a Southern Pacific Railroad company wrecking crew was expected to be working all night to restore the line to traffic, Kenneth A. Luckey, public relations officer of the camp, announced.

Luckey said damage to the equipment was nominal and that nobody was injured in the derailment. Cause of the accident was not immediately known.

War Bulletins

Somewhere in Australia, Sunday, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—A lone American Liberator bomber shot down 10 Zeros during an hour-long battle enroute home from a raid on Pomelara in the Celebes Islands Tuesday, but six members of the crew were killed when the plane finally crashed.

A group of Liberators led by Maj. Bert W. Horn, Los Angeles, located the four other crew members after they had drifted aimlessly on life rafts for two days. Names of the men involved cannot be released until their next of kin have been advised.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—In a running air-surface battle 80 miles east of Rio de Janeiro, a Brazilian coastal plane today sank a German submarine, the official news outlet, Agencia Nacional, announced.

Chinese forces developing a successful counter-offensive in the lower Yangtze river area, have recaptured a railroad center south of Nanking, while on the Salween river front an American Liberator bomber made their third attack in three days on Japanese bases along the Burma Road, it was announced today.

**FR'S DEFENSE OF
FOOD SUBSIDIES
FACES CRITICISM**

Farm Block Roused—New Deal Plan Works in Reverse, Analyst Says.

Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt's scheduled food message to congress Monday in which he will defend present price stabilization methods, will face sharp farm bloc criticism, house members from agricultural states said tonight.

The joint congressional economic committee also entered the food subsidy picture tonight when its chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., announced hearing will be held Tuesday on commodity credit Corp. expenditures to finance existing subsidy programs.

Officials of the corporation also will be asked about the extent of its financing of agricultural development in foreign countries. The senate agriculture committee yesterday set up a five man sub-committee to investigate this subject.

Without commenting directly on Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming message, Rep. John E. Phillips, R., a former business analyst and agricultural authority, said the administration's efforts to increase food production and hold down consumer prices actually are working in reverse.

"Prices have increased one per cent more during this war than they did during the first 18 months of World war one," Phillips said.

He charged that the Office of Price administration "has run up prices by setting handling charges for middle-men higher than the percentage the handlers normally expect," with a resultant increase in consumer prices.

He cited oranges as an outstanding example. "The California farmer gets \$3.99 a box and here you pay \$15," he said.

**CURRY LEADS IN
BOND PURCHASES**

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Little Curry county was named the bond buying champ of Oregon's third war loan drive today by David Eccles, manager of the state's war finance committee. Curry received an enlarged quota demanded by their county war bond chairman before gaining first place in the drive and exceeding their quota more than 282 per cent.

**LANDON ASKS F
FD. DISAVOWAL
CHURCHILL PLAN**

Kansan Answers Lippman's Criticism—Says "Speak For Yourself Franklin."

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Alf M. Landon, replying to criticism voiced by a newspaper columnist, tonight called for administration disavowal of what he called "Churchill's suggestion for an exclusive British-American alliance," and asked: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Franklin?"

In a letter to Walter Lippman, Washington columnist, Landon said that in a "carefully prepared speech" Churchill had envisioned a common citizenship between Britons and Americans.

"The whole spirit of his studied statement contemplated the most exclusive kind of an alliance," Landon wrote.

Lippman, in a syndicated column published this week, had described a recent speech by Landon as "inflammable," maintaining that no proposal for an exclusive British-American alliance such as Landon contended ever had been put forward by any authoritative person of either nation.

"I am one of those old-fashioned Americans," Landon said, "who believes that to be an American citizen is to have the greatest privilege in the world. I believe such a priceless possession is not divisible."

Common citizenship, he added, "means common sovereignty."

"Who is going to be the king's first minister," he asked, "Roosevelt or Churchill?"

"There is no use engaging in a technical argument over the lack of an official statement by the president," Landon's letter continued. "Churchill surely was not guilty of such a breach of good taste as to have envisioned so sweeping and revolutionary a plan without first having talked it over with his host."

"I do not want to see the world lined up on the basis of power politics and alliances leading to the inevitable. That has been the mistake in the past. If the president will disavow Mr. Churchill's suggestion for an exclusive British-American alliance, this whole case is ready for dismissal."

**RAPIST MURDERER
GETS MORE TIME**

Dallas, Ore., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—An extension order granting Richard H. Layton, convicted slayer of Ruth Hildebrand, until Nov. 15 to make his appeal to the state supreme court is on file in the Polk county circuit court today.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker granted the extension after a court reporter said Layton's transcript of testimony could not be prepared within the 30-day period following Layton's notice of appeal.

Layton previously had been granted a stay of execution from a death sentence for the girl's murder.

**COMMITTEE ACTS
FOR TOUGH JAPS**

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—A committee of eight Japanese, most of whom are from Honolulu, has set itself up as spokesmen for 2000 Japanese field workers refusing to harvest crops at the Tule Lake, Cal., relocation center, Meyer Dillon, war relocation director, disclosed tonight.

Dillon said the attitude of the committee members was that they were prisoners of war and did not want to work for other relocation centers.

**"Mud Flats Mayor"
PRESAGES EARLY
DOOM OF CRIMEA**

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—London papers characterized Portland's Mayor Earl Riley as America's "Mud Flats Mayor" who altered the face of a city, reports reaching here today revealed.

According to the London reports, Mayor Riley—"a one-time tire salesman"—drained the marshlands around the city and erected community centers such as Vanport City.

**ALLIED ATTACKS
FORCE FOE BACK
ON MONO ISLAND**

Enemy Aircraft Suffers in Raids, MacArthur's Report States.

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—American parachute troops fighting as infantrymen on Choiseul island and American and New Zealand forces in the Treasury islands of the northern Solomons continue to press the enemy back, a communique reported today, while Allied aircraft fought off enemy air raids on shipping and ground positions in the Treasury islands.

Choiseul island forces were reported consolidating their positions in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sunday communique, while on Mono Island in the Treasury group Allied troops were forcing the Japanese to withdraw toward Malsi village, on Lua Point at the northeastern end of Mono.

American P-38, P-39 and P-40 fighters intercepted 25 enemy divebombers over Mono island Wednesday and shot down 12. The Japanese planes attacked Allied shipping and ground positions without effect.

Meanwhile, new blows continued to smash the enemy's air bases in the Bougainville area, with Wednesday raids carried out by Liberator bombers against Kahili and Kara airdromes. All bombs fell in the target area, "scoring heavily on the runways," a headquarters spokesman said.

**OVER-REGULATING
BY BUREAUS HIT**

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Labor and management representatives agreed today that the government is over-regulating both groups and criticized Washington inefficiency.

"Bureaucrats without experience are telling both workers and management what to do," David T. Babcock, vice-president of Blyth and Company, Inc., told a seminar at the management conference on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Lloyd A. Mashburn, secretary of the AFL Building Trades Union, declared labor appreciates the safeguards laid down by "resents directives written by ignorant bureaucrats."

**CONFUSION AFTER
PORTLAND CRIME**

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Police spread out through the Portland business district tonight seeking a daring gunman who robbed a downtown loan company office of about \$4500 by firing two shots and threatening to "blow everyone up" with a black box slung over his shoulder.

The robber escaped in a commandeered taxicab containing a lieutenant colonel and later fled on foot.

Additional confusion was caused when the medical officer, Lt. Col. Claude S. Perry from McGraw hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., was forced from the cab in front of a theater. He ran to the ticket window and the frightened cashier, fearing she was being held up, set off an alarm.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said thick ice on the McKenzie Pass highway today would prevent road crews from opening the pass until Tuesday.

**SOVIET ADVANCE
PRESAGES EARLY
DOOM OF CRIMEA**

Capture Genisoshesk and 150 Other Towns—Fan Out Over Steppes.

London, Sunday, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Soviet troops plunged to the threshold of the Crimea yesterday by taking Genisoshesk, on the peninsula's northeastern flank, and fanned out over the Nogaik steppe to capture 150 other places in advances that rivaled the blitz pace of the German armies in the early days of the war.

The Soviet operational communique reported that Red army units raced across the broad flatland southeast of the Dnieper yesterday, scoring almost unprecedented gains of up to 21 1/2 miles.

Part of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian army raced southward and westward toward the Sivash, or Putrid sea, moving to within 22 miles of the peninsular city of Perekop in a drive that presaged the early doom of the entire Crimea.

Other of Tolbukhin's forces drove tank wedges closer to the strategic cities of Nikopol and Kakhovka, on the lower Dnieper in thrusts that threatened to close the Red army's pincer on German forces within the big Dnieper bend and to break through to the Black sea port of Kherson.

Within the bend, Soviet forces smashed southward from Dnepropetrovsk and took the country seat of Shehorok, killing a battalion—at full strength about 1,000 men—of Germans and knocking out nine German tanks and a pair of the Nazis' vaunted self-propelled guns, Russian communiques broadcast by Moscow said.

Some of the war's bitterest fighting was in progress at Krivoy Rog, where the Germans apparently were offering their most stubborn resistance to prevent Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army from breaking through to join Tolbukhin's forces and complete the encirclement that would end the battle of the bend.

**ALL RESTRICTIONS
ON WEATHER OFF**

Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The weather bureau announced tonight that all restrictions on publication of weather forecasts will be lifted at 8 p. m. (EWT) Monday.

At the same time, public dissemination of weather information by radio broadcast will return to a pre-war footing, except for the broadcast of wind or technical information regarding direction, barometric pressure, icing ceiling heights and visibility, unless required for aircraft information.

After Monday, the bureau will permit daily 48-hour forecasts and bi-weekly five-day forecasts which were instituted shortly before Pearl Harbor and suspended when America entered the war.

**TOO MANY HOGS,
COWS TO MARKET**

By Fred Bailey
Washington, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The War Food Administration sought tonight to avert a threatened flood of hogs and cattle to market that might swamp processing facilities and result in waste of large quantities of meat.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones warned hog growers that if they market hogs faster than packing plants can process them the government may not be able to guarantee the support price of \$13.75 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis.

Medford district Community Chest subscriptions up to last night were:
\$17,916.65
Quota is \$43,718.40.