

RUSSIAN OFFENSE MENACES WARSAW, PRUSSIA BORDER

Moscow, Sept. 5.—(U.P.)—Powerful Red army forces drove to within 22 miles of East Prussia's southern frontier today in a full-scale offensive that breached the heavily-fortified Narew river line and threatened to split the entire Nazi front covering both Warsaw and the eastern-most province of Germany.

At the southern end of the long eastern front, Soviet troops stormed and captured Brzostow, gateway to the Transylvanian plains leading northward to Hungary, and struck west and southwest of Bucharest to within 124 miles of Yugoslavia.

Col. Gen. Georgi Zakharov's 2nd White Russian army opened the new offensive against East Prussia along a 35-mile front southwest of Lomzha and drove a deep wedge into the German lines.

Attacking behind a thunderous artillery barrage, infantrymen fought through a maze of minefields, barbed-wire and trench barriers and forced a crossing of the Narew in the Ostroleka area, 21 miles southwest of Lomzha and 61 miles north-northeast of Warsaw.

More than 100 towns and villages fell as the drive swept five miles beyond the Narew into Nowawies, 22 miles below the East Prussian border.

SAN MARINO ACTS TO GUARD BORDER

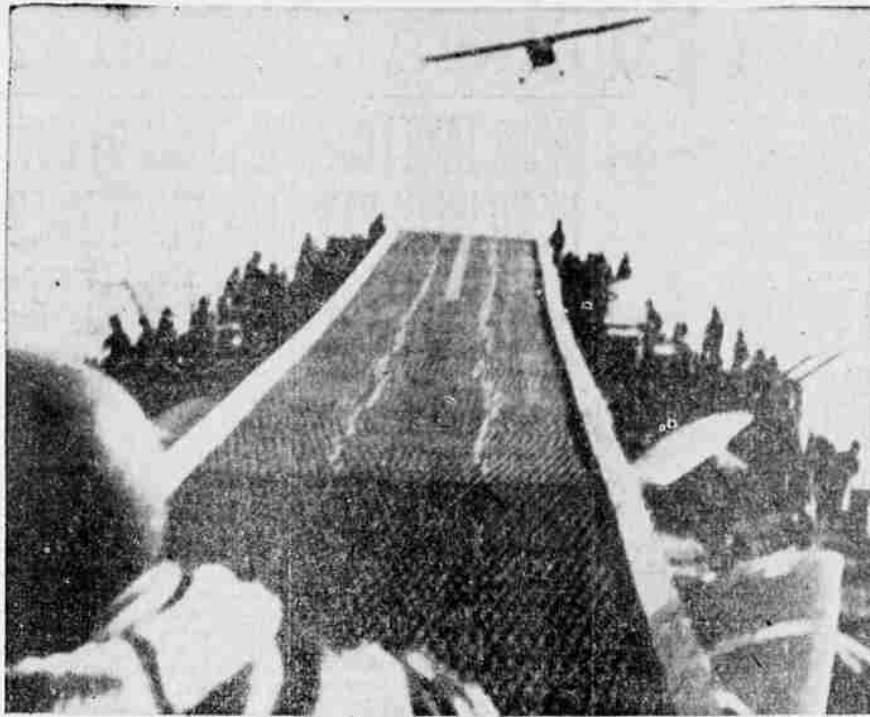
With the Eighth Army Before San Marino, Sept. 5.—(U.P.)—The ancient Republic of San Marino mobilized its entire army of 300 today to man its border defenses as the Italian war came closer to the boundaries of this little-known state.

San Marino, a 36 square-mile neutral country is six miles inland from Rimini on the Adriatic coast. It is the oldest state in Europe and with the Allies about to chase the Germans around the little country, its government is taking precautions.

In order to discourage the Germans or the Allies from using their country for the transport of troops, the San Marinese have torn up the railroad running through their country.

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LST Serves as Portable Landing Strip



Equipped with a portable landing strip, this Coast Guard-manned LST serves as a baby aircraft carrier, discharging and receiving airplanes in invasion operations. This is the first photo of newest feature of the hard-working, versatile craft in action, launching one of the eight planes it carries. Coast Guard photo.

WILFRED FINNEY, PIONEER, PASSES

Wilfred E. Finney, long time resident of Jackson county, passed away Saturday, Sept. 2, at the age of 89. He was born in Harrison county, Ohio, April 3, 1855. Coming west 70 years ago, he settled at Forest Grove, Oregon, and six years later was married there to Lottie Shearer, who survives.

From Forest Grove they moved to Washington, and in 1900 came from Puyallup to Jacksonville where they have continued to reside.

Mr. Finney by trade was a carpenter and millwright. He is the last of a family of 12 children, ten brothers and one sister.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Robert N. Finney, both of Jacksonville.

Funeral services were held in the Conger-Morris chapel, 1 p. m. Tuesday with Miss K. Hutchings officiating and interment was in the Jacksonville cemetery.

The Bank of Nova Scotia was founded in 1832.

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Famed Yesteryear Figures Pushed Aside By War Events

By Dudley Ann Harmon
United Press Staff Correspondent
London (U.P.)—Where are the men—and women—of yesterday?

What's happened to these once-famous statesmen — David Lloyd George, Leon Blum, Juan Negrin, Alexander Kerensky?

Where is Genevieve Tabouis, famous French journalist, who Hitler said, knew more about his plans than he knew himself?

Once these were headline names in Paris, London, Washington, Geneva and Buenos Aires.

Then came war. Twilight fell on Nazi-captured Europe. Some of these men were imprisoned. Others were exiled. All the names disappeared from the front pages.

Few were as fortunate as Lloyd George, of whom Hitler said, "He won the last war."

Of all the famous ex-statesmen, Britain's prime minister of the other war is almost alone in enjoying a peaceful life.

Today he is 81 years old. He is still a Member of Parliament, though he rarely attends sessions. Today he puts into fruit farming the same zeal with

which he served Britain. He bought three derelict farms, threw them together, and made them pay.

He is both a great grandfather and a bridegroom. Last autumn he married Frances Stevenson, the brilliant woman who was his secretary for 30 years and who helped him compile his "War Memoirs."

They live in Surrey, and Lloyd George preaches a doctrine of happiness on the land.

Occasionally he comes to London to lunch and argue with his successor in this war, Winston Churchill. Once in a while he writes a preface for a friend's book. Occasionally he and his wife put on a marionette show for evacuated slum children living in their neighborhood.

Lloyd George still enjoys tremendous prestige in Britain. On his last birthday the flood of letters and telegrams, headed by one from the King and Queen, was as heavy as ever.

Another ex-premier, Leon Blum of France, is less fortunate. He is a prisoner of the Germans — but reports say a well-treated one—living in a lodge in a forest deep in Germany. With him is George Mandel, minister of the interior when France fell. As Jews, they are segregated from the other distinguished French prisoners — Reynaud, Daladier and Gamelin.

Blum is reported to be well treated and to keep "the same unflinching spirit as of old." Several months ago his captors permitted him to marry again. His bride, the former Mme. Jeanne Reichenbach, widow of a French lawyer, is allowed to live with him.

Statesmen who have another interest outside of politics are to be envied in these precarious days. Juan Negrin, one-time Republican premier of Spain, has reverted to his former calling, biology. He is working with the distinguished English scientist, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, and the two made important discoveries on air conditions in submarines, for which Negrin was congratulated by the Admiralty. He risked his life in carrying out these experiments.

Negrin has an understanding with the British that he will not engage in political activity while here. He lives quietly in the country but comes to town several times a week for lunch or dinner. Friends of his say that he has announced that should he be called back to Spain he will make way almost immediately for younger men.

Genevieve Tabouis, famous political columnist for Paris dailies, has transferred her prognostications to New York. There she edits the French weekly "Pour la Victoire" in collaboration with Henri de Kerillis, former deputy and famous anti-Munichite.

Mme. Tabouis has established

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in United States the same contacts in high places which helped to make her well known in Paris. She is a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and a frequent visitor at the White House. Her paper was pro-Gaule until shortly after the American landings in North Africa. Since then it has attacked the general as a dictator.

Another former celebrity, whose exile promises to be permanent, is Alexander Kerensky, head of the Russian Provisional Government between the fall of the Czar and the reign of the Communists.

The years have led him from that position of supreme authority to a simple farmhouse in a small town in Connecticut. With him is his wife, the daughter of an Australian industrialist, whom he married several years ago. He devotes most of his time to writing and lecturing.

Kerensky has consistently attacked Stalin. He has called the Soviet a land "where any man of 25 who thinks for himself and says what he thinks is sent to a concentration camp."

He has made many wrong guesses. When Russia invaded Finland he prophesied that this meant the beginning of the end of the Stalin dictatorship.

Remember Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet Foreign Minister who held out for collective security and collaboration with the West until he was shelved a few months before the 1939 Russo-German pact?

Except for a brief term as ambassador in Washington after America's entry into the war, Litvinov has dwelt in semi-obscure. Today he is Deputy People's Commissar, and as assistant to Foreign Minister Molotov, his position roughly corresponds to that of the American under-secretary of state.

Edward Stettinius.

Today few people could tell you who the Grand Duke Cyril was. Fewer who knew are aware that he is dead. Yet at one time this relative of the last Czar proclaimed himself emperor of all the Russias. Trailing his small court from Paris to Deauville to Cannes, he was confident that he would be recalled to Russia to rescue his homeland from Bolshevism.

Grand Duke Cyril died in the American Hospital in Paris in 1938. He left a son, Grand Duke Vladimir, who carried on his claims. The Grand Duke's sister, Grand Duchess Kira, married Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the Kaiser. For a time there was talk that the Nazis would make Vladimir puppet Czar of a defeated Russia. He was reported to have refused to join in this plan; however, and now his whereabouts are obscure. It is believed the pretender to the throne of Russia is under detention in Germany.

DAIRYMEN'S MEET IS SET FOR FRIDAY

All dairymen of Jackson county are invited to attend a meeting Friday, Sept. 8, in the courthouse auditorium at which time steps will be taken towards formation of a dairy cooperative association for the Rogue River valley. The meeting is called by William G. Howes, acting chairman of a group which met a few weeks ago to discuss the cooperative.

It is stated that one of the important items of business for the meeting will be appointment

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

of committees and obtaining of solicitors to complete the dairy cow survey started after the first meeting. Reports of late developments in Josephine county, where a similar movement is underway, will also be given.

Mr. Howes states that this meeting is for all dairymen, large or small, and regardless of where or how they are now selling milk or cream. "All dairymen interested in better marketing conditions are especially

urged to attend this meeting," Mr. Howes states.

BLAST CLAIMS BILL

Washington, Sept. 5.—(U.P.)—The senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing the secretary of navy to pay up to \$3000 on individual claims for personal injuries, loss of life or loss of personal property which resulted from the ammunition ship explosion at Port Chicago, Cal.



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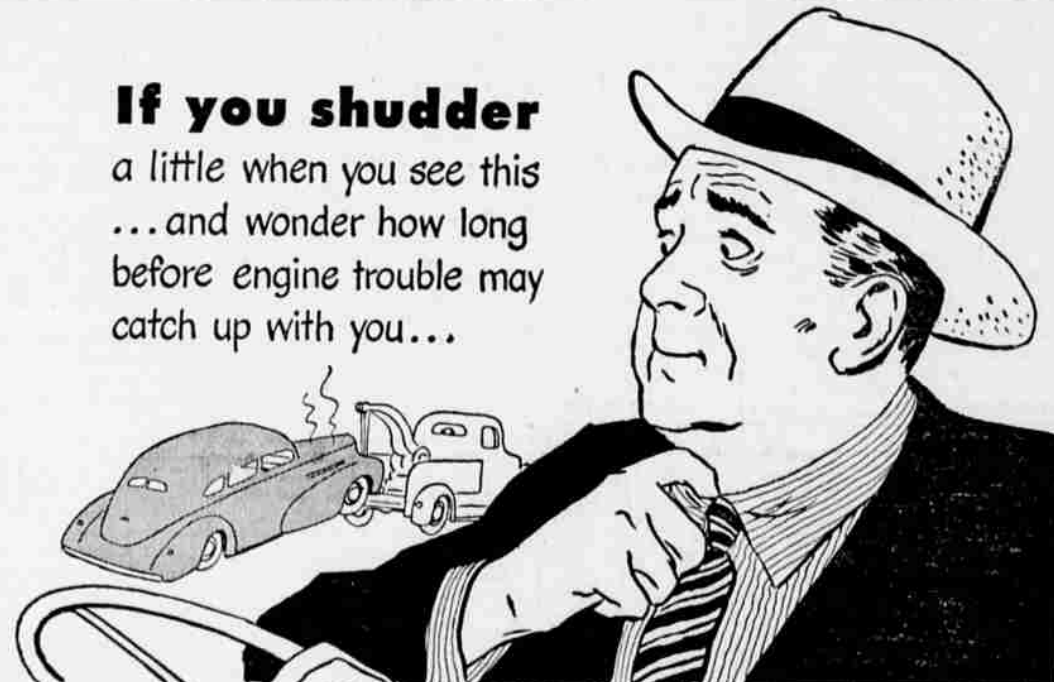
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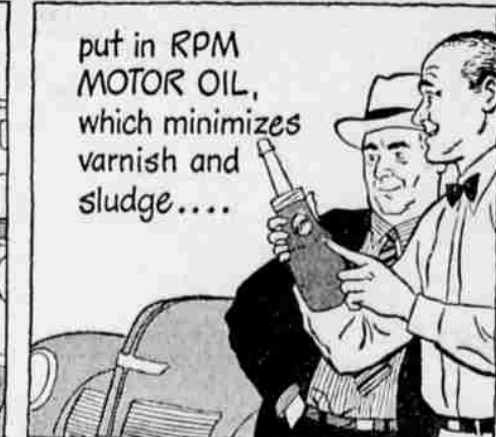
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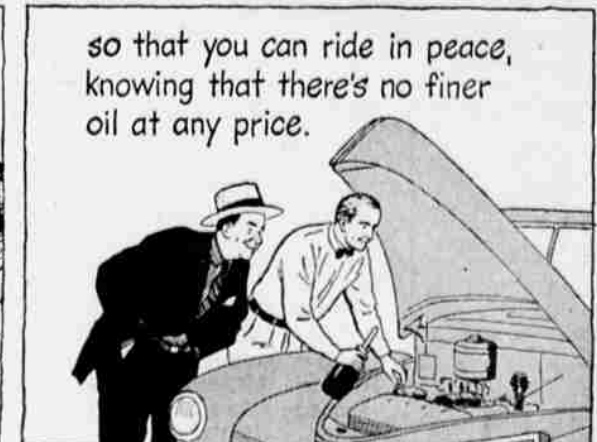
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