

FRENCH LINES HOLD TIGHT IN SOMME SECTOR

(Continued from Page One)

ations pressing massively on the lower Seine and Paris.

Spill so much as a breathing spell from their conquest of the north, the Germans struck at dawn.

Dive bombers and heavy artillery smashed into the massed French Infantry along 125 miles of the new Somme line, and, especially, in the rectangle formed by the French cities of La Fere, Laon, Anizy Le Chateau and Chauny.

The French stand virtually alone on the line, although there are some British divisions there.

Allied sources say that effective help cannot be forthcoming from Britain until British industry can replace the vast stores of supplies and war equipment lost in the Flanders disaster.

Soon after the thunder of the dive bombers and the German artillery had reached a crescendo, the German infantry swarmed into the attack, charging in great, grey waves.

Armored "Panzer" columns waited for opening in the French lines to start their characteristic lightning dashes deep behind the French front.

Toward nightfall the battle was raging with increasing violence in the stiffening heat, smoke and dust of the fields some 70 miles north of the French capital.

Simultaneous with the assault, German bombers raided an area in central France, not identified by name. French fighters and anti-aircraft struck back.

SECOND AND VITAL STAGE OF WAR BEGINS IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

but they are in for some tough sessions.

Certainly the world will be forced to witness another blood-bath.

If my language seems blunt, it is meant to be. We had best face the facts. When the Nazi chieftain set his great war machine rolling again this morning he headed for quick victory or defeat, for he hasn't resources for a protracted struggle. It won't be long now before we can see the end of the road.

From the initial assault it looked very much as though the Germans were headed for Paris

by way of the well-trodden valley of the Oise.

There can be little doubt that Hitler will order intensive bombing of channel shipping and British ports and industrial areas. As to hammering British industrial zones, the Germans thus far haven't had much success in getting by the anti-aircraft defenses and British fighting planes.

The statement in London by Soviet circles that Russia views her interests in the near east as parallel to those of the allies strikes me as a break of highest importance for the Anglo-French alliance, provided it represents the official position of Moscow.

FIVE DEAD; EIGHT MISSING IN FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

laying messages to farmers in the country.

"We had to quit when the water finally got as high as the switchboard," Mrs. Lazure said.

The area was flooded in 1920, but some observers said the present inundation was the worst in history.

RUSSIA, BRITAIN HOLD SAME VIEW

(Continued from Page One)

that Russia's policy would continue to emphasize internal affairs but that the USSR is keeping alert against any encroachment on any of its interests by one power or another.

R. A. Butler, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today the whole British nation was glad Russia had accepted Cripps as the new ambassador.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS HOWL ABOUT ROOM TEMPERATURES

(Continued from Page One)

was just as low (70.5) as that preferred by men in male clothing."

Risk of Change
To avoid the present risks of too great change between air-conditioned rooms and outdoors, Prof. Yaglou said indoor temperature should be raised in summer, reduced in winter.

To prove it is possible to reconcile the differences of the sexes, he pointed out that both men and women agree they are most comfortable with a mean skin temperature of 91.5 to 93.

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3-ROOM unfurnished house. 2025 Darrow. 5-7

YOUNG LADY entering Interstate Business College desires home to work for board and room. 6-6

TIONESTA REJECTS AFL IN NLRB POLL

(Continued from Page One)

ment in and near Klamath Falls, during the past three years of confusion and turmoil, have striven carefully to work for the welfare of the community and to protect ourselves and all others from any trouble. During these years citizens and merchants have asked again and again, "Why doesn't the AFL of L come? Why aren't your organizers here?" Upon the urgency of community leaders the Klamath Falls labor movement sent for these organizers.

"We shall continue to accomplish the same purposes of community welfare and protection of our organizations. However, we have suffered injury and rebuffs from quarters that we had reason to expect more fair treatment. Henceforth, we shall keep our own counsel, resort to economic action as the occasion demands and carry forward our work through militant union activity in the interest of our membership and our organizations.

"We have scrupulously tried to avoid jurisdictional warfare in the Klamath basin. However, our men have been discharged summarily from union activity, our representatives have been treated with violence by the CIO, the managers have allowed CIO free access to their plants for two years, but immediately upon the appearance of our representatives, brought there by the request of the labor movement, operators have continued to threaten them with arrest for trespass.

"In the instance of Tionesta our union had a majority. By every moral right the AFL should have had recognition. Instead, the management adroitly used the machinery of the labor board to bring about our defeat.

"On the other hand, the CIO has declared open warfare on the AFL in the Klamath basin. The question is thrust upon the Klamath basin: Do we want the same conditions here that have been prevalent in San Francisco

co, Marshfield, Portland and Aberdeen? We shall protect our interests in ways that seem good to us."

EDUCATION COMMITTEE, Klamath Falls Central Labor Council.

Results of the election were termed a "definite blow to organized labor" by L. H. Fenton, international board member for the IWA.

Explaining this statement, Fenton said he considered the no-union vote a "blow" to all organized labor because the Shaw Lumber company employees decided against adoption of a union, as a bargaining agent. He added, however, that he considered the vote a victory to the CIO inasmuch as the AFL was rejected.

Commenting further on the election, Fenton said.

"Results of the Tionesta election definitely proves to us (members of the IWA, CIO affiliate) that workers in the wood-working industry want no part of the Carpenters and Joiners organization, AFL. We believe the reason for this is that the IWA and the CIO are working on a program to set a minimum wage scale throughout industries of 75 cents per hour, whereas the AFL are signing contracts not involving wage increases, better working conditions and job security.

"The only position we can take, and a majority of workers can take is that the Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, are scabbing on a bona fide labor organization. And in case the workers at Tionesta desire organization in the IWA we will give them our fullest cooperation to build a real organization there."

Fenton said local labor organizations are watching with interest the results of a national labor relations board election Wednesday at Susanville, Calif., where employees of the Lassen Lumber and Box company are voting on a three-way ballot for the CIO, the AFL or no-union.

VITAL STATISTICS

HOLMES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 4, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holmes, Yamsey, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

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