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Normal precipitation11.92
Last year to date17.02



GERMANS CLAIM BREAK IN LINE

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

TODAY'S dope sheet:
The press says the Russian armies are "falling apart." The Holland radio (German-controlled) says the fall of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, is expected "any moment." Ankara (under German influence) hears the soviet government is preparing to flee Moscow.
The Russians assert that no significant changes in the situation have taken place.

REMEMBER that both sides, in putting out these reports, are primarily concerned with the morale of their people at home. Neither is concerned in the least with giving the world an accurate day-to-day picture of what is happening.
And there are NO FREE CORRESPONDENTS. It is dictator war.

BUT somebody is mistaken. If one has to guess, the safest guess is that German reports of progress are more nearly accurate than the Russian reports of resistance.

THE big question isn't whether or not Germany will win in Russia. Ultimate German victory has been taken for granted by nearly everybody from the beginning.

The important point is the PRICE Germany will pay.
On that supremely significant point, there is as yet little or no light.

LET'S turn now to London, where Churchill makes another speech today.

He tells civil defense workers—first at a great review in Hyde Park and again at a luncheon—that "RAF warplanes are now bombing the enemy at a HEAVIER rate than he has in ANY MONTHLY PERIOD bombed us."

He adds:
"In the PAST FEW WEEKS we have thrown on Germany about half the tonnage of bombs Germany has thrown on our cities during the WHOLE COURSE OF THE WAR."

NOTE particularly his statement that Germany is now being bombed at a heavier rate than Germany has bombed England in ANY MONTHLY PERIOD.

England's heaviest bombing came in September, 1940. In that month, British casualties were 6954 killed and 10,615 hospitalized.

The Germans, you see, are being given a bad taste of their own medicine.

CHURCHILL continues:
"We believe it to be in our power to keep this process going on a STEADILY RISING TIDE month after month, year after year, until the Nazi regime is either exterminated by us or, better still, torn to pieces by the German people themselves."

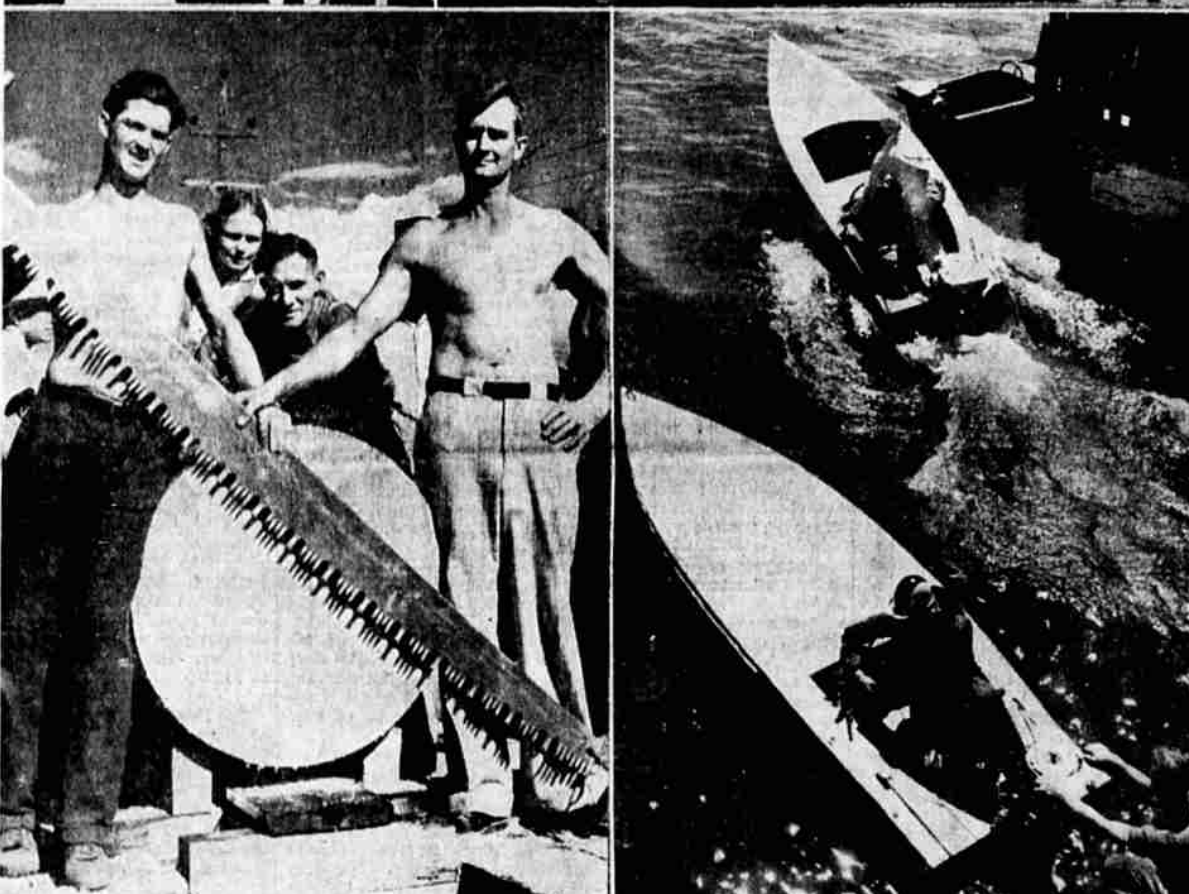
Then he adds this, striking note:
"We shall not turn from our purpose however smother the road, however grievous the cost, because we know that out of this time of trial and tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind."

SPEECHES don't win wars. But Churchill's speeches are peculiarly worth while—because of their force and eloquent beauty and because he has never yet kidded the British people along. He has never hesitated to tell them ALL the terrible and bloody truth.

When he tells them now that Britain's war effort is on a rising tide, his words carry conviction.

SHIPS SUNK
LONDON, July 14 (AP)—The admiralty reported tonight the sinking of at least three Italian vessels, including one carrying troops and supplies, in the Mediterranean.

Junior Chamber Regatta Features Weekend



The cameraman's random shots at the Junior Chamber of Commerce regatta Sunday show, left top, Ben Lentz, world's champion log bucker who beat Klamath's best by only 6.8 seconds. Right top, three beautiful girls find a vantage point on the floating dock. Lower left, Scott Pierson and George Knoll, weed, winners of the double-bucking prize. Lower right, Red Melhorn, Klamath racer, tinkers with his runabout motor as Charlie Ziegler, owner of the dock, starts a trial spin.

LIGHTNING STARTS LAVA BEDS FIRES

10,000 Acres Burned By Brush Blaze In Modoc

Lightning struck throughout the southern section of the Klamath basin early Sunday night, left 10,000 acres of blackened brush area in the Modoc national forest and set six additional fires in the Lava Beds monument.

Heavy clouds of yellow smoke, biting into the nostrils of the 200 CCC enrollees from Camps Tulelake and Lava Beds, swept along a 10-mile front and fire ate its way eight miles deep into the grass and greasewood.

No personal injuries were suffered although hundreds of men turned out to fight the flames. Late Monday a report from (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

JULY 14, 1940 — Churchill says French fleet was attacked because, if seized by Nazis, it would have been menace to U. S. as well as Britain; promises "no lying down."

Everett Skipper Wins Big Share of Regatta Money

Pat Cummins, outboard racing star from Everett, Wash., roared across the finish line in the money seven times at the Junior chamber of commerce regatta on Upper Klamath lake Sunday and took home the big money of the meet.

A broiling sun kept a large part of the crowd huddled in the shade but nevertheless an enthusiastic audience was clustered around the loggers' platform when Fred Frisbie of Algoma slashed his saw through the 32-inch log in 2 minutes 6.8 seconds, just over the mark set by Ben Letz of Castle Rock, Wash., world's champion who gave an exhibition performance in 2 minutes flat.

The double bucking prize went to a team from Weed, Scott Pierson and George F. Knoll of Long-Bell Lumber company who went through in 59.5 seconds.

Klamath came into its own again in the chopping contest when Charles H. McKee, 48-year-old Weyerhaeuser axeman who won the title in 1939 and was the oldest competitor in the contest Sunday, hewed through the 16-inch log in 3 minutes 37 seconds.

The Balsiger sailboat trophy became the permanent possession of Melvin Sauer of Bend who skipped his national one, "Lady Grace" home first for the third year in 2 hours 58 minutes. The course for the larger sailboats this year was laid around Buck Island, considerably longer than in previous years. N. B. Drew of Klamath

DEFENSE BOARD SELECTED HERE

Plans Announced for Aluminum Drive In County

Wheels of the Klamath County Defense council were put in motion Monday morning and at a meeting of the council at 10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms an executive committee, previously authorized by the council, was named.

Chairman of the defense council is County Judge U. E. Reeder, with E. P. Ivory, vice chairman, and Earl C. Reynolds, co-ordinator. With them will serve W. J. Dinsmore, John Houston, L. Orth Sisemore, and (Continued on Page Two)

Searchers Comb Algoma Area for Missing Boy; Found at Midnight

Albert "Punkin" Haggett, 6, is safe and sound and residents of Algoma are breathing a sigh of relief after more than five hours of searching the borders of lake and mill pond, rocky terrain of neighboring hills, and the property of the Algoma Lumber company for the small lad who wandered away Sunday night.

Air War Growing

BRITAIN ONLY BEGINNING TO STRIKE, CLAIM

Germany Must Suffer War, Churchill Declares

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Britain, unshaken by ten months of German air blows, has begun hitting back with fearful might and still is only at the beginning of her growing air power, Prime Minister Churchill told a. . .

Methodical Bombing
"It is time the Germans should be made to suffer in their own homeland and cities something of the torments they have twice in our lifetime let loose upon their neighbors and upon the world," the prime minister exclaimed.

"We have now intensified for the past month a systematic, scientific and methodical bombing on a large scale of German cities and industries and other military objectives."

"Rising Tide"
"We believe it to be in our power to keep this process going on a steadily rising tide month after month, year after year until the Nazi regime is either exterminated by us or, better still, torn to pieces by the German people themselves . . ."

"We shall continue a remorseless discharge of high explosive upon Germany."

Italy to Share
He declared there can be "no truce or parley with Hitler or the grisly gang who did Hitler's worst" and forecast that Italy, too, would get her share of the RAF's attention.

"As the nights grow longer," the prime minister said, "that unhappy province of Germany which used to be called Italy will have its fair share."

But he stressed London's need for unrelaxed vigilance against new terror from the skies and (Continued on Page Two)

Fascists Say British Kept Inside Tobruk

By The Associated Press

ROME, July 14—Two British attempts to break the three-month siege of Tobruk have been shattered by the axis besiegers, official Italian reports said today, and the position of the besieged grows "more painful, unbearable and precarious every day."

Stefani, the official news agency, outdid the high command in its account of thrusts by the British imperial force to break out of the Libyan coastal town, ringed by the sea, the desert and axis lines—an island of British conquest remaining from the Libyan retreat.

The British "paid very dearly," for the thrusts, the agency said. Systematic bombardment by Italian and German planes and incessant artillery fire have destroyed supply dumps and the equipment with which the British distill sea water to stave off the desert thirst, it went on.

Axis forces also keep a close watch over supply ships trying to reach the harbor.

EXTENSION OF TERM FOR DRAFT SOUGHT

Administration Asks Congress Okay For Move

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the democratic leader, announced today that the administration would seek prompt congressional approval of measures to retain draftees and members of the national guard in service beyond their one-year training period.

Asked whether he thought congress would approve the legislation, Barkley told reporters that "when the need for the legislation becomes apparent I believe congress will in no way shrink its duty."

Area To Stand

At the same time, there were indications that a measure lifting the prohibition against sending selectees outside the hemisphere would be dropped for the time being.

Barkley said that the measure lifting the western hemisphere ban was a separate measure which had "no immediate connection" (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	2	1
Brooklyn	1	8	0
Olsen and McCullough; Higbe and Owen.			
St. Louis	4	7	1
Philadelphia	5	12	1
Krist, Nahem and Padgett; Johnson and Warren, Livingston (9).			
Pittsburgh	2	5	1
New York	3	6	1
Sewell and Lopez; Hubbell and Oeda.			
Cincinnati	7	17	0
Boston	4	14	3
Moore, Turner (4), and West; Erickson, Johnson (7), Lamanna (11), Early (13), and Masi.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	5	1
Cleveland	4	8	0
Wilson, Potter (7), and Peacock; Feller and Desautels.			
New York	1	8	1
Chicago	7	9	1
Breuer, Stanceau (8), Branch (8), and Rosar; Rigney and Tresh.			
Philadelphia	2	5	0
Detroit	4	9	2
Marchildon, Hadley (8), and Hayes; Bridges and Sullivan.			

RUSS DEFENSE PUNCTURED AT LATVIA POINT

Moscow Says Forces Holding Without Much Change

By The Associated Press
German forces today were reported to have smashed through the Stalin line at Apachka, south of Raskov near the Latvian frontier, and Berlin asserted that Russia's three biggest cities were now targets of panzer thrusts. DNE, the official German news agency, said the main soviet defense line was broken yesterday after Nazi troops overwhelmed "strongly built field positions and breastworks."

This was the first time the Germans had specified the point of the asserted break-through.

Finnish Claim Gain
The Russians, however, declared they were holding their major front positions without important change.

Finland's high command announced that Finnish troops also had broken through Russian positions at several points despite fierce resistance, knitting as far as 37 miles into Soviet territory.

Syrian Armistice
Meanwhile, the armistice ending the 34-day war in Syria was signed at Acre, in Palestine, at 2 p. m. (4 a. m., PST), it was officially announced by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British middle East commander.

Germans asserted in round, general terms that Kiev was tottering under combined air and land assault, that Moscow no longer was protected from German tanks blasting through the central front, and that Leningrad was imperilled by a Nazi frontal drive and a Finnish flank onslaught.

They declared that red armies were falling apart and that the campaign was rushing to a climax on this, the 23rd day of the westward push.

Churchill Tells Free French That France Will Rise

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the Free French forces of General Charles De Gaulle in a battle day message today that "the spirit of the French people will rise again . . . purified and rejuvenated by what it has undergone."

"Hard stern years lie before us," Churchill wrote to the general, whose men are fighting on as allies of the British by land, sea and air, "but the end is certain, and the end will make amends for all."

The prime minister said "many catastrophes have filled these two terrible years" since he stood in Paris July 14, 1939, and watched with emotion "a splendid parade of the French army and empire," a Bastille day demonstration in which British planes and troops were represented.

"Many states have been trampled down and cast into Nazi bondage," he said. "Millions of Frenchmen have found themselves for the time being in positions of insuperable difficulty. Some have broken under the strain and have let themselves slide into the bottomless pit of despair."

But he said, "the soul of France can never die."

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