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# RUSSIANS PLAN COUNTER DRIVE

## Airport Strike Settled

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OUR Harry Hopkins hobnobs in Moscow today with Stalin. Stalin tells Hopkins Russia will play her part in crushing Hitler. Hopkins tells Stalin the U. S. will help Russia against Hitler. The talk is described as "cordial," with a general impression on both sides of confidence in the general war situation.

(Public expression by Stalin and Hopkins of LACK of confidence would have been hot news.)

HOPKINS watches an air raid, then takes a ride around Moscow. They have a flat tire and Hopkins gets out and offers advice to the soviet chauffeur, telling him: "I've had a lot of experience with flats."

BOTH the Russians and the Germans are talking a swell war today. Berlin says: "The Russians are losing in their frantic efforts to save Leningrad even with such desperate measures as walls of flaming forest set against the advancing Germans." Seven Russian divisions are reported destroyed.

Moscow says: "The Germans are held to a standstill and are wearing themselves out in futile assaults on the soviet's unyielding defenses. It is a battle of attrition, with the red army using their weight to sap German strength."

YOU know the old Chinese story: Japs and Chinese fight. Japs lose 10,000, Chinese lose 50,000. Fight again. Japs lose 100,000, Chinese lose 500,000. Pretty soon Japs all gone.

SOVIET military circles in London today predict a Russian counter-offensive by 3,000,000 red army soldiers on the whole front from Leningrad to Kiev. Maybe in two weeks—at any rate whenever the German armies have expended their reserves of strength in attempts to smash the red army around Smolensk.

Reservists, these Russians in London say, are now massing for this great counter-attack. One of the oldest of military maxims is that victory goes to the side with the reserves to throw in after the other side's reserves are gone.

IN London "authoritative quarters" say the German position is complicated by Russian counter-attacks BY-PASSING advancing Germans and then attacking their lines of communications.

The last two weeks are said (by these quarters) to have demonstrated that German panzer attacks are of little value in Russia because the Russians close in around them, cut off their supplies and then destroy the tanks.

BEFORE getting all hopped up over these optimistic reports, take a tip from Churchill, who is obviously scared of wishful thinking and delivered one of his characteristic pessimistic warnings the other day, telling (Continued on Page Two)

## UNIONS, FIRM AGREE TO USE ARBITRATION

AFL Announces Men Will Return to Job at Once

(Picture on Page 7)  
A decision by both union and contractor to arbitrate their differences Thursday enabled work to be resumed on the \$280,000 municipal airport project after a 24-hour stoppage.

The Allied Crafts union (AFL) Wednesday noon called over 40 engineers, teamsters and laborers off the job when Jones and King, Hayward, Calif., contractors, allegedly refused to sign the Associated General Contractors agreement covering working conditions in Oregon. The contracting firm, a California company, is not a member of the association.

A. L. Rice, union representative, announced that the union had agreed to arbitrate this and future disputes. It is not the union's policy, he said, to delay work on defense jobs.

The agreement will be considered at a meeting next Wednesday, Rice stated, adding that the (Continued on Page Two)

**Aluminum Drive Nears Climax For Klamath**

Klamath's aluminum drive was moving actively to a successful climax Thursday, with Boy Scouts, Boys' club members and trucks bringing in stacks of old pots and pans and other material for defense use.

Anyone with aluminum to contribute may call telephones 9007, 9008 or 8405, and the gift will be picked up. Housewives who do not expect to be at home should leave the aluminum on the porch or lawn.

The drive will be concluded on Friday evening. There will be speaking and a band concert on the courthouse lawn.

A telephone station was set up on the lawn Thursday and calls were being received there from householders. The big stockade on the courthouse sidewalk was partially filled, with ample room for more.

## Strike Called Off at Brooklyn Shipyard Job

By The Associated Press

Striking AFL electrical workers today exempted the \$70,000,000 expansion program at the Brooklyn navy yard from their walkout and announced they would go back to work immediately as the office of production management in Washington asked them to do.

The city wide strike would continue on other construction projects, union officials said.

The OPM had promised an immediate investigation of the union dispute with Consolidated Edison company which precipitated the work stoppage. It halted construction of a 16-story warehouse at the navy yard, affected work on two super-dry-docks and threatened to slow (Continued on Page Two)

## MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN CRASH

Montague Man Killed In Merrill Wreck; Two Injured

MERRILL, Ore., July 30 (Special) — E. F. Dreyer, 69, of Montague, Calif., was thrown from his car and crushed to death in an automobile collision two miles east of Merrill at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Two other persons were injured in the crash, which came when the Dreyer car entered the state highway from the Whitney bridge road and collided with a machine driven by John Kirby Jr., manager of the Columbia

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Klamath's 1941 Auto Toll

Mrs. Dreyer, also about 70, sustained severe shock and bruises. She is in the Soule sanitarium. Mrs. Cornelia Eaton, also of Montague, has a broken collarbone, but William Irvine, 23, a nephew of the Dreyers and a resident of Salinas, was unhurt. Mrs. Eaton was rushed to the Hillside hospital at Klamath Falls. She was reported resting easily late Thursday.

Irvine and Dreyer were in the front seat, and the two women (Continued on Page Two)

**They'll Take Your Aluminum Call**



The aluminum telephone staff on the courthouse lawn is shown in this picture. Left to right: Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Harry Weimar. A call to this desk, using numbers 9007 or 9008, will bring a truck or Boy Scout to pick up your aluminum contribution.

## JAP REPLY ON GUNBOAT RAID NOT ACCEPTED

Welles Awaits Fuller Statement After Apology Made

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Japanese apologies for bombing an American gunboat were called insufficient today at the state department, and it was announced soon afterward that the Japanese ambassador would make a special call late in the afternoon.

Presumably the ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, was coming to discuss with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, possible new steps in the aftermath of the bombing, which damaged the USS Tutuila in China.

Complete Reply Asked  
Expressions from Japan so far were said by Welles to be insufficient to close the incident.

This government, he said, awaits a more complete reply from Japan to the American representations made here and in Tokyo.

Welles said that immediately upon being informed of the incident at Chungking yesterday morning, a representative of the Japanese government called at the embassy in Tokyo and expressed deep regrets.

This was done, he said, before Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was able to carry out instruction to make representations.

Welles disclosed he had made identical representations here in a conference yesterday morning with the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Detailing to his press conference further Japanese moves in connection with the incident, Welles said the Japanese government made a further preliminary reply after Grew had carried out his instructions.

PEIPING, July 31 (AP)—The Japanese army announced through the press today that because of alleged infiltration of "Chungking agents who are trying to create Japanese-American incidents in north China," Japanese authorities were taking protective measures regarding American establishments throughout this area.

Announcements in Japanese-controlled newspapers said this (Continued on Page Two)

## It Was Unusual—Fortunately



Klamath had 15 minutes of unusual weather Wednesday night, and storm drains of the city proved inadequate to cope with the situation. This picture was taken at Eighth and Main streets, showing water curbing high in the street. Similar conditions were noted at several other intersections, including Second and Main, Eleventh and Main, Eleventh and Klamath. Pedestrian traffic halted until the rain stopped and the floods drained away.

## WALLACE TO HEAD ECONOMIC BOARD

New Group Selected To Oversee Funds For Defense

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today created a general staff, headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace to direct the economic defense activities of the United States.

Wallace was made chairman of a cabinet committee which will coordinate, plan and supervise such activities as last week's freezing of Japanese assets in the United States.

Under the group's supervision also will be the handling of frozen assets of Germany, Italy and other countries and maintenance of a watch on Latin America firms blacklisted as axis tools.

Also, the board will watch the export controls designed to prevent the removal from the United States of airplane gasoline, scrap iron and other vital (Continued on Page Two)

## Price Control Methods Eyed For New Bill

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—What the head of the federal reserve board described as "everything on the inflation front" came up for discussion today at a White House conference on legislation to establish ceilings on prices and rents.

Marriner S. Eccles, the reserve board chief, and Leon Henderson, price administrator, talked over the whole situation of prices and installment credit in a half hour conference with President Roosevelt.

Afterward Eccles gave newspapermen his terse summary of the meeting and Henderson waved to them with a document he said was a "copy of my bill" to control prices.

Legislation was expected to be introduced quickly in pursuance to the president's special message of yesterday requesting power not only to limit prices and rents to head off inflation, but to deal with excesses in the field of installment credit and to stabilize markets by buying and selling "as the exigencies of price may require."

## Fire Burns 17 Buildings in Eugene Suburb

EUGENE, July 31 (AP)—Charged embers and wisps of smoke were all that remained today of 17 West Springfield structures, the aftermath of a spectacular fire that swept Springfield junction Wednesday night, with a resultant damage of approximately \$50,000.

The blaze—starting about 9 p. m. in the electrical store of E. J. Jacobson, southwest of the Springfield junction — "popped like a cannon" and spread with explosive suddenness to the small stores in the immediate vicinity.

Both the Eugene and Springfield fire departments refused to answer alarms hastily phoned in, insisting the district was out of their jurisdiction.

With nothing to check the inferno's devouring appetite, the flames soon spread both north and south, reducing the adjacent structures to embers in speedy fashion.

Totally destroyed were: Eight of 11 Oregonian auto cabins, owned by George M. Plummer; damage estimated at \$8000; very little insurance. The service station and adjacent shed in front of the cabins, also belonging to Plummer; damage \$4000; little insurance.

The El Nido Inn, formerly Ernie's Barbecue, recently purchased by R. I. Gold and George Neal.

Williamson's saw filing establishment. Steve Oakes' Feed company and large chicken coop in back. Jacobson's real estate office. Jacobson's electric store. Day and Nite Cleaners, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson.

For more than an hour the brilliantly red flames licked high in the sky, lighting the area for miles around, before any attempt to halt the spreading flames was made. Then the Junction City fire truck and a (Continued on Page Two)

## BRITISH STAGE BIG RAID ON CONTINENT

RAF Blasts Finnish Port of Petsamo, Other Targets

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Powerful British air raids flung from land and sea on Germany, her dominated lands from the French coast to far northern Norway and her sea lanes connecting them were reported officially today.

A severe raid by naval planes on the Norwegian port of Kirkenes, high above the arctic circle, and Finland's arctic port of Petsamo were announced by the admiralty.

This was Britain's first blow of the war against the little Baltic state which she befriended, giving money and offering military help, in the winter war between Russia and Finland less than two years ago.

She followed up these assaults with a new daylight smash across the English channel today, RAF Spitfires and bombers picking up where bad weather stopped them several days ago on the German-held French coast.

The arctic attack admittedly cost 16 British planes but the admiralty said at least four supply ships were hit, harbor works were pounded at Petsamo, four opposing planes were shot down and two hits scored on the 1460-ton German warship Bremse, a pre-war gunnery training vessel, at Kirkenes.

(German reports described the attack as a British-Russian collaboration — the first such joint military action since the U.S.S.R. became involved — and said 28 British planes launched from an aircraft carrier had been destroyed at a cost of only two Nazi planes. Russian losses were not mentioned.)

Deanna Durbin, seen the town's glamour spots. He even had a chance to kiss Barbara Stanwyck—at a photographer's request — and turned it down. He wasn't sure the army would approve.

But all cannot be clover. Private Wilkinson has one great disappointment. It's Judy Garland who done him wrong.

"I wanted most of all to see her," he sighed. "I think she's wonderful."

## NAZIS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL IN ADVANCE

Seven Divisions Meet Destruction in North, Report

By The Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies may expect a vast counter-offensive by 3,000,000 red army troops within two weeks, soviet military quarters in London predicted today, while the Germans declared that Nazi columns smashing toward Leningrad had destroyed seven Russian divisions (about 105,000 men).

London sources said red army ranks which underwent the first violent shock of the German blitzkrieg were now being strengthened by hundreds of thousands of reservists for the predicted counter-drive.

Big Push  
These sources declared that Premier Joseph Stalin would give the signal for the big push immediately. He was satisfied that the German armies had spent their reserve strength in attempts to batter their way through the central front to Moscow.

Soviet dispatches asserted that the Germans were being held to a standstill and were exhausting themselves in futile assaults on soviet defenses.

By contrast, Berlin pictured the Russians as cracking along the entire front and indicated that Nazi forces may soon have Leningrad under siege.

Earlier advice had already indicated that soviet defenses were crumbling before Leningrad, with German columns striking from the south and Finnish troops moving down the Karelian peninsula from the north in a gigantic "squeeze" maneuver.

A red army bulletin, reporting bitter fighting all along the 2000-mile battlefield, gave no hint that the fall of Leningrad might be imminent.

Forests Burned  
North of the city of more than 3,000,000 population, lying on the Gulf of Finland, the Germans said Russian troops were spraying the forests and fields with naptha and then setting them afire with artillery barges in a desperate attempt to stem the advance.

Whether the Russians would put Leningrad itself to the torch, in execution of Premier Stalin's "scorched earth" policy, remained to be seen.

## Swiss Observe 650th Birthday Of Independence

SCHWYZ, Switzerland, July 31 (AP)—Fires will be lighted and cannon will roar throughout this war-ringed little nation for the next two days to mark 650 years of Swiss freedom.

Following an age-old custom, magistrates of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden, the original three cantons of the Swiss confederation, inaugurate the independence celebration at midnight tonight (2 p. m. PST) by setting torches to a pyre in Ruetli glade on the very spot where men of the little states raised their hands August 1, 1291, in a pledge of mutual assistance.

The pledge marked the beginning of a successful fight against the powerful house of Hapsburg and eventually resulted in the birth of Switzerland, a nation of 22 cantons cut from the imperial lands of Germany, Italy and Burgundy.

The fiercely patriotic people of Switzerland, who have three (Continued on Page Two)

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