

HUNTERS!

SUNRISE TABLE
Thursday, October 30

Sunrise	6:27
Sunset	4:42

Duck hunting to 4 p. m.
Pheasant hunting ends at sunset.

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941

Number 9421

WEATHER

High 48; Low 37
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .78
Normal precipitation .94
Last year to date 1.19



GERMANS SMASH INTO CRIMEA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE fighting in Russia today appears to be nearing the end of its first phase.

Hitler's armies are pounding at the gates of Moscow, in the center of the 2,000-mile line that has held the attention of the world for four months. At the far south end of this line, the Russians are apparently preparing to abandon Rostov, at the mouth of the Don river. At the far northern end of the line, Leningrad is still holding.

Hitler now has firmly in his possession the rich agricultural and industrial Ukraine—what has been left of it, that is, by Stalin's scorched earth policy.

It is bad enough, to be sure.

But go back four months. At that time, no military expert willing to be quoted would grant Russia more than a month of organized resistance to the Nazi power. She has held out FOUR months, and isn't finished yet.

Hitler has had to use up far more of his resources of men and material than he likes.

If the first phase of the battle of Russia is nearing its end, what will be the next phase?

Only Hitler knows, but here is a guess:

The Germans will attempt to drive on into the Caucasus and thence into Iran and Iraq, where lies the oil that has been their chief goal and is probably their most pressing need. They will meet bitter resistance, with the British finally fighting side by side with the Russians.

It seems likely that in the course of this campaign Turkey will be forced off the fence. It's hard to look at the map and come to any other conclusion.

ANOTHER guess:

Leningrad will be defended desperately. With the better part of her manufacturing capacity gone, Russia must rely heavily on British and AMERICAN aid. The port of Archangel, on the White sea, is the QUICKEST way for such aid to arrive. The Germans will seek to close the Archangel gate.

Leningrad, if it can be held, will be a stumbling block in their way.

FROM Kuibyshev, where part of the Soviet government has already gone, come reports that Russia is gathering, arming and training new armies back of the Volga.

Russia's job from now on is to retain strength enough to remain as a threat to the German flank. With the approach of winter, the fighting will probably shift to the south. During the winter, Russia must reorganize her forces.

All this, of course, is based on the supposition that Russia will go on fighting.

WHAT of us?

Our job will be to produce equipment enough to keep the Russians and the British ARMED and able to fight and to GET IT TO THEM.

President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech leaves little doubt that the navy will be used to get it to them after it is made.

THE first job is to MAKE IT. If we fail in that supremely (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

One year ago—Greek mountain troops held Metaxas line, stop Italians near Albanian border; first capsules drawn in US draft.

Two years ago—Czech demonstrators clash with German protectorate police; Germans conceal whereabouts of US freighter, City of Flint.

Twenty-five years ago—British capture several trenches on front north of the Somme.

Shipyard Welders Fight

AFL LEADERS SPARK DRIVE INTO PLANT

Workers Again Battle Way to Work at Seattle Yard

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 (AP)—A mild outbreak of violence flared again today at the Lake Washington shipyard across Lake Washington at Houghton as workers, protected by AFL-Seattle Metal Trades Council members, crashed a picket line of striking welders to enter the plant.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Bell, caught in a melee of massed pickets and the rushing workers, was knocked down but unhurt. Fifteen deputies, led by Undersheriff Louis J. Forbes and Capt. Ed Storgard, restored order. Three state patrolmen were also on the scene.

The plant management reported later nearly 90 per cent of the workers were on the job.

Welders, part of 1700 in the Puget sound area who have walked out in protest against the American Federation of Labor's refusal to grant them a separate international union, were ringed around the plant at 8 a. m. when non-strikers started to enter the yard.

A call, "Come on men, let's shove 'em down the road," came from the metal trades sound-truck and the rush began.

Deputy sheriffs seized Nick Hughes, assistant secretary of the Boilermakers union, who headed the rush through the picket line and held him temporarily until the melee was over. He was then turned over to officials of the Metal Trades council.

Mayor Earl Millikin of Seattle said he had offered the services of his office to both disputants for settling the strike. He has conferred with officials of both sides, he said, and hopes (Continued on Page Two)

Man Admits Attempt to Wreck Planes

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 (AP)—E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore bureau of the federal bureau of investigation, announced today the arrest of Michael William Etzel, 22, for what he said was admitted sabotage against airplanes at the Glenn L. Martin plant, where he had been employed since August, 1939.

Soucy said that Etzel made a statement to FBI and company officials saying:

"I feel that German people are all right and that everything is the fault of the German government, not the people themselves, and I did not want these planes we were making at the Martin plant to be used against the German people, so I damaged the ships."

Etzel was arraigned before US Commissioner James K. Cullen, and held on a charge of violating the sabotage statute, filed by US Attorney Bernard J. Flynn. Cullen entered a plea of innocence for Etzel and set another hearing for next Wednesday. He told Etzel he did this to "give you every opportunity to defend yourself."

Flynn charged specifically that Etzel, arrested yesterday, "willfully did injure and commit depredations against property being manufactured for the war department" by cutting electrical circuits on Martin B-26 bombers.

Soucy, declaring that Etzel's was the first such case in this vital defense area, said his implication "was the outgrowth of a check being made to determine (Continued on Page Two)

The Cat's in the Bag



Cat and would-be rescuer were rescued together in Seattle when S. E. Perkins climbed a pole to help his stepdaughter, Rudy DeGeere, after she was trapped trying to save the cat. Miss DeGeere found the cat unwilling to be helped when she climbed up alone and in the struggle to put the cat in the bag, Miss DeGeere became marooned herself. Mr. Perkins rescued both and the cat's in the bag he holds.

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH COAL CHIEFS

Lewis, Taylor Recess Parley on Captive Mines Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor recessed their conference on the captive coal mine strike this afternoon to confer immediately with President Roosevelt at the White House.

They had met in continuous session for nearly six hours in an attempt to reach an agreement for reopening the mines.

Lewis, the president of the United Mine Workers, and Taylor, the former chairman of the United States Steel corporation, were accompanied to the White House by William H. Davis, chairman of the defense mediation board.

Davis left Taylor's suite at the Mayflower hotel with the other two men. It was the first indication that Davis had been in conference with them.

Taylor, acting as spokesman for the group, told reporters only that the three men would (Continued on Page Two)

Two Army Fliers Die in Crash

TULARE, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—An army trainer plane crashed and burned near Woodville yesterday, killing two fliers, Second Lieut. John I. Lothrop, 26, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Aviation Cadet Lawrence E. Riggs, 21, of Rupert, Idaho.

A crew of about 50 cotton pickers looked on helplessly while the ship struck and burst into flames in a cottonfield, about 8 miles southeast of Tulare. Ted Hopkins, foreman of the crew, was burned on the hands and face as he tried to remove the bodies.

The fliers were practicing forced landings. The motor of the plane sputtered just before the crash, Hopkins said. The trainer ship was from the Rankin Aeronautical academy.

12 Burned to Death As Oil Stove Explodes

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—An oil stove which exploded after it was dropped, turned a two-and-a-half-story frame building at 4 Walnut place into a raging inferno last night, killing 12 members of a negro family and injuring at least seven other persons.

Ten of the victims were children. Assistant County Medical Examiner George W. Olcott Jr., said his examination showed that several were engulfed by flames while asleep in beds on the upper floors. Others were trapped while staggering toward windows.

Fire Chief John Graham said a lighted stove being carried downstairs by Rudolph Durham, fell and exploded sending flames whipping through the house.

The flames blocked doorways, leaving only windows as avenues of escape.

Science Revision Helps Oregon Education, Declares Groesbeck

The scholastic standing of higher education in Oregon is decidedly improved through this week's action of the board of higher education in restoring degree-granting privileges in science to the University of Oregon, it was stated in an interview Wednesday by R. C. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls attorney and a member of the board.

Attorney Groesbeck was a member of the curriculum committee which proposed the changes at a meeting of the board in Ashland Tuesday, disposing of an issue that has been before the board for at least four years.

Survey Recalled

Discussing the action, the Klamath board member said: "In 1932, shortly after the system—as organized, a survey of the curricula of the two major schools was made. As a result, in part, science majors with degree-granting right were allocated to Oregon State col-

'VOTE ON WAR' SEEN BY FOES OF SHIP ARMS

Senators Draw Issue For Debate on Revisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) told senators today that in considering revision of the neutrality act, they were "voting on war or peace."

Speaking before less than one-fourth of the senate, the Wisconsin senator, an opponent of administration foreign policy, said sections of the neutrality act forbidding the arming of ships and preventing them from entering combat zones, which would be repealed under the administration bill, were the "last barriers which stand between the people of this country and war."

If congress approved their repeal, LaFollette said that more American ships would be sunk and more lives lost for a "final softening up process in an effort to bring a reluctant people to accept hostilities."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator Nye (R-N.D.) asserted today that enactment of neutrality revision legislation would "invite attack by sending merchant ships, armed with slugs, shots against torpedoes, straight into a submarine blockade."

Nye, consistent opponent of administration foreign policy, opened the senate's third day of debate on the momentous legislation to repeal present neutrality law provisions forbidding the arming of ships and preventing them from entering belligerent ports or designated combat zones. Galleries were crowded.

It was a different situation on (Continued on Page Two)

Air Associates Strikers Agree To Resume Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Richard T. Frankenstein, national director of the aviation division of the Automobile Workers union (CIO) announced today that strikers at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., would return to their jobs tomorrow morning.

Frankenstein said that pickets had been removed from the company's plant today upon assurance from Washington that an army major would be sent to the plant tomorrow to enforce a national defense mediation board order returning the men to their old jobs.

Air Associates manufactures airplane parts and holds large defense contracts.



The Russians were reported driving the Germans back around Moscow (circled). The Germans claimed to be within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov in the south and that Nazis had entered Kramatorsk. Dark arrows indicate German drives; light arrow the possibility Germany might try to move troops from Crimea to the mainland.

Seven Fliers Killed in Two Plane Crashes

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29 (AP)—A plane crash that took the lives of five army fliers from Kelly Field, Tex., was attributed today to an attempted forced landing with motor trouble in a night storm.

Returning with the shattered bodies of the fliers, Major A. D. Smith expressed belief that one of the attack trainer's two motors was dead when the ship struck and exploded at 1:15 a. m. yesterday.

The blast from the gasoline tanks scattered wreckage over a two-acre area on the eastern New Mexico prairie about 150 miles southeast of here near the hamlet of Lon.

The dead were identified as Second Lieutenants W. H. Carpenter, 28, of Rothville, Mo., and G. W. Jones, 22, of Hastings, Neb., and Cadets K. C. Manchey, 24, and E. B. LaRoche, both of Dallas, and M. Marantz of Brooklyn.

Propeller marks where the plane hit gouging a three-foot pit showed one of the engines was dead, said Major Smith, operations officer at the Albuquerque army airbase.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 29 (AP)—An army training plane crashed at the edge of the Salt river three miles east of here today, killing its two flying cadet occupants.

Officials at Luke field advanced air corps training base, stressing that positive identification of the victims had not yet (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Defy F. R. To Produce Map Cited in Talk

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—German spokesmen, still fuming over President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech, challenged the president today to produce a map which he said revealed German aspirations in South America.

If such a map exists, the spokesmen challenged the president to prove it authentic.

Authorized Germans studied recently published maps of South America and speculated whether the president referred to any of these. They distributed to foreign correspondents photograph copies of one recent map which they said appeared in the August number of Fortune magazine and showed South America as a sort of political question mark.

U. S. MAY DISPATCH MISSION TO IRAQ

Route of Supply Line To Russia Eyed In Mid-East

By STERLING F. GREN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The United States will send a military mission to Iraq, it was learned on reliable authority today, to study the feasibility of constructing an unfinished extension of the historic Berlin-Baghdad railway as a route for war supplies to Russia.

The army group will investigate a British proposal for spanning the 100-mile gap in the Iraq railway to link the Persian gulf with the Turkish rail system, which has direct connections with Russian railroads east of the Black sea.

Ironically, completion of this project would put at the service of Germany's enemies, Britain and Russia, a vital part of the Berlin-to-Baghdad railroad which was the unfulfilled dream of (Continued on Page Two)

Hollywood Labor Leader Admits Untrue Testimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Cross-examination of William Bloff, Hollywood labor leader, neared a close in federal court today as U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa evoked several admissions from Bloff of untruths under oath.

Among them was an admission by Bloff that he was first married when he was 17, although he previously had insisted his present marriage was his only one. His first wife died in 1923, he said, and he remarried in 1925.

Bloff is on trial with George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL), charged with extorting \$550,000 from motion picture producers in violation of the federal anti-racketeering act.

Bloff, who has testified to being a \$1,000,000 messenger for film company executives, absolved Browne of any participation in his activities and said that Browne had no knowledge that he (Bloff) collected more than \$1,000,000 from various movie executives in a pickup and delivery service purportedly by Nicholas M. Schenck.

HEAVY SOVIET LINE BROKEN ON BLACK SEA

Berlin Report Holds Another Dunkirk Probable

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—German divisions which the high command declared had smashed through the Perekop isthmus line guarding the Crimea were reported driving ahead tonight in an effort to seize speedily the whole peninsula, vital to control of the Black sea.

The break through heavily fortified red army lines, in which the Germans said they captured 15,700 prisoners, was believed to have been made near the town of Perekop at the northern end of the four mile wide lane bridge to the Crimea.

Gaining Ground
The high command's statement that Russian troops were being followed up gave the impression here that the German assault troops were gaining ground steadily.

The break in the strong defense line was said to have been made after 10 days of heavy fighting during which Russian positions were battered almost constantly by German bombers.

German dispatches said the Russians on the peninsula were in considerable force and Berlin commentators insisted the defenders were trapped.

Once more, the commentators declared, the Germans were pushing their enemy into the sea as they did at Dunkerque, in Greece, and at Tallinn. They said German bombers were ready for their familiar work of battering whatever shipping attempted to extricate the trapped troops.

German armies, which bypassed Crimea to drive eastward along the sea of Azov were reported to be approaching the gates of Rostov, on the Don river, with their main attacking column only 10 miles from the center of the city.

The announcement said 15,700 prisoners had been taken in the Crimean drive, as well as 13 tanks, 109 guns and other war material.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Moscow radio was heard here today saying that the Germans succeeded in advancing a little (Continued on Page Two)

Knox Says Navy May Keep U-Boat Sinkings Secret

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary Knox said today that the navy probably would apply a policy of secrecy to the sinkings of any German submarines in engagements with American war vessels.

Knox flatly declined either to confirm or deny reports, brought to his attention at his press conference, that some German submarines had been sunk.

Told that "rumors and reports of the sinkings of subs" had been current here and elsewhere for some time, he said that nothing could be said about that and continued with a discussion of British war policy on such things.

"The British have been in the war a long time," Knox said, "but you haven't read of very many submarines being sunk by the British, have you?"

This does not mean, however, that many submarines have not been sunk, Knox said. Withholding of news, however, is "just a matter of obvious policy," he explained.

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