

SOVIET TROOPS CUT NEW GAPS IN WAR FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

whether these were outposts or part of the main German defenses, but certainly indicated that the invaders expected a long winter's stay.

In London, Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee, who serves as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told parliament that "the initiative definitely has passed over to the Russians," and he added:

"It is hardly even the pretense of the German high command that all these retreats are in accordance with plans, and these frantic appeals for warm clothing show more clearly than anything else that there has been a complete upset of Hitler's plans."

Inner Trouble
In this connection, London newspaper reports said machine-gun posts were being set up at strategic points in Berlin, manned by Hitler's own SS (elite guard) troops, as a precaution against a coup d'etat, but a British foreign office spokesman warned that reports of a possible internal upheaval in Germany should be treated with reserve.

In the North African campaign, the disclosure that British forces had advanced a total of 600 miles meant, if the distance given were airline, that they had cut around far to the rear of the retreating main axis armies to somewhere in the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterranean seaport, only 120 miles east of Tripoli. If the figure meant the longer caravan trails, it would place the British advance south of Agedabia where British troops were said to have penetrated 20 to 40 miles pursuing the remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored corps.

Crimea War
On the soviet front, the German high command acknowledged continuing Russian attacks in the central (Moscow) and northern (Leningrad) sectors, and said German bombers attacked docks and shipping at Feodosiya, which the Russians have recaptured and were apparently using as a main base in the Crimean counter-offensive.

The British radio quoted reports that the Russians had landed at many new points, supported by soviet warships, while a Moscow radio broadcast declared that the long-besieged red garrison at Sevastopol had taken the offensive.

Submarine Menace Indicated Waning On West Coast

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Indications of at least a temporary subsidence of the submarine menace off the Pacific coast were seen in an official 13th naval district statement issued late yesterday, which pointed out, however, that American-Canadian patrols remain vigilant and active.

Merchant vessel traffic has for the time being returned to normal, the statement said, after a "rather ineffective submarine campaign off the Pacific coast by enemy submarines." "In the Puget Sound areas, British Columbia waters and off the Columbia river a continuous patrol by inshore and offshore surface craft and aircraft was and is being maintained by the navy."

Presence of enemy surface craft in the vicinity of the Aleutians on December 31 was indicated. "Merchant vessels in Alaska waters were warned into the nearest ports on December 29 due to suspected presence of Jap vessels," the statement said.

School District Lets Gas Cans

The county school district Wednesday opened bids for gasoline for 1942 at the regular board meeting. Contracts were awarded for gas to Associated, Standard and Gilmore oil companies, at 14.72 cents per gallon of standard grade gas.

Man loses his 20 deciduous, or milk teeth, by approximately the 13th year of life.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Contributors To Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

ery	2.00
First Christian Church	20.37
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Quick	3.00
Clara Winegar	5.00
A Friend	15.00
William George Sleep	2.50
Mrs. M. Ellis Smith	1.00
Verna Ostrom	2.50
E. G. Kay	2.50
Dorothy Baillie	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lund	2.00
J. V. Owens	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sari	5.00

Klamath Tire Rationing Board Examines Needs

(Continued from Page One)

The procedure to be followed is for an applicant who comes under the eligibility classification as established by the office of production management to come to the board's headquarters at the chamber of commerce and receive an application. When this application is properly filled out it is taken to one of the tire examiners and if this examiner certifies that the tire could not be recapped, then the application is returned to the board's headquarters for action.

It was further pointed out that the applicant must establish the need for the tire regardless of his eligibility to receive one.

The following was quoted from the Tire Rationing Regulations:

The board may issue certificates only to applicants who show... "That the existing tires or tubes cannot be recapped, re-treaded, or repaired for safe use at speed at which the applicant may reasonably be expected to operate, or that such recapping, repairing, or re-treading cannot be obtained without inordinate delay."

At Wednesday's meeting, Chairman Drury of the rationing board explained the problems of the board, the dealers and the motoring public in detail.

He advised dealers to help the public solve its tire problems in the best way possible. "Help them through their troubles now and you will make friends that will help you in your business later on," he said.

He said that there should be doubling up on the part of men driving to and from work.

Discussing inspection, Drury said: "We want an honest inspection. Tires must be recapped if possible. We must conserve everything we have and make it go as far as possible."

Percy Murray, a member of the board, reminded the dealers that "chiseling will make the whole program collapse."

Tire re-capping operators here are flooded with orders, it was reported, and many people are apparently getting tires not needed for immediate use. Others are without tires and are forced to wait while the "hoarders" get their orders filled.

The monthly Klamath county tire quotas are:
Casings—Passenger cars, 64; trucks, 150.
Tubes—Passenger cars, 54; trucks, 125.
The dealers at the meeting Wednesday elected an executive committee to confer with the board on complaints and other matters that may come up. The members are Elmer Balsiger, J. W. Jerns Jr., and Jack Schulze.

Auto Collisions Reported Here

A minor collision occurred Wednesday between cars driven by Freide Foster of 1804 Arthur street and L. G. Zimm of route 3, Washburn way and LaVerne intersection was the scene Tuesday of a broadside collision involving Herman Jensen of Long Bell with J. C. Leverick of 3640 Bisbee street. No injuries were reported.

A minor collision was reported on the highway near Merrill Tuesday between Mike Moonan and Don Barnes, both of Merrill.

Masonic Meeting—The Klamath lodge No. 77 of the AF&AM will meet in the Masonic temple Friday night, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Fellowcraft degree. All members and visiting brethren are cordially invited.

If you want to get a rise out of a real American, play the Star-Spangled Banner.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at the very first sniff, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

PHILIPPINE FORCES AWAITING ASSAULT

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their strength for a vital blow.

The whereabouts and intentions of the United States Pacific fleet apparently were causing renewed concern today in Tokyo.

There was evidence of this in the enemy's recourse to the axis guessing technique—the circulation of vague reports designed to elicit valuable information.

Both the Tokyo radio and a German-controlled station cooperated in broadcasting the initial feints. Tokyo was heard reporting an engagement between the Japanese and American fleets in the western Pacific. The Nazi story, aired from a station in the Netherlands, had the Japanese attacking two US battleships en route to Australia, and sinking one of them.

The navy department here declined comment in Tokyo's sea battle last night, and dismissed the Nazi report as something containing "not an iota of truth."

It was noted in passing here, however, that the reports hardly bore out the repeated axis claims that the Pacific fleet had been "crippled," "knocked out," and finally—as one Japanese source had it—"destroyed to pieces" by the Pearl Harbor attack.

The fog of war has shrouded most of the naval operations in the Pacific, but the concentration of a strong Japanese naval force at the southern tip of the Philippines recently was interpreted here as an indication that the enemy was preparing to launch major scale operations against the East Indies.

Police "Arsenal" Of Alien Goods Shows Increase

Klamath's arsenal, consisting of goods turned over to police officers by enemy aliens, was augmented Thursday at noon when three shotguns, five rifles and "several hundred rounds" of ammunition were brought to the police station voluntarily, Assistant Chief of Police Earl Heuvel stated.

To date the sheriff's office has received two shotguns, two rifles, two radios, two cameras and one revolver.

Deadline on turning over material of this sort is 11 p. m. Thursday. After that date articles will be confiscated according to government ruling.

Long Distance Calls Delayed 3 Hours Here

Long distance calls from Klamath Falls to Portland were being delayed three hours Thursday afternoon due to technical transmission difficulties, Charles Seavey of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company announced.

Seavey said that only one line was available for commercial use and it was "jammed to the guards."

The jam resulted in only intermittent reception of news on the Associated Press teletypes at the News-Herald offices.

It was expected the trouble would be cleared up by Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement.

Peggy and Gene Robertson, The Kilgore Family.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Rose gold Bulova watch. Reward. Phone 3560. 1-10

YOU MAY ENROLL next week in new Civil Service and business classes being organized at Interstate Business College, 432 Main. 1-8

YOUNG MAN entering Interstate Business College wants part-time work to earn board and room. 1-8

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX — \$35. Three-room cottage, gas. Ph. 7688. 1-10

HOUSE FOR RENT on pavement, \$25 month. 1542 Oregon Ave. See E. C. Cochran, Dairy. 1-10

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN for sale or trade for later car. 315 Main. 1-9

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wishes part-time work. Box 555, News-Herald. 1-10

FOR SALE—2-year-old Guernsey heifer with day-old heifer calf. Mary E. Dixon, Rt. 1, Box 824. 1-12

OIL TO BURN — For Union heating oils, phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 1-31mf

1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan. Excellent tires and appearance. Earl Smith Pontiac, 834 Klamath. 1-9

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

limit is being established at once in the national parks and he thinks it would be a good idea if 40 mile limits were established in all the states.

If that is done, he thinks, it should be in the name of rubber conservation, as excessive speed is perhaps the chief cause of excessive tire wear.

Distilleries Turn To Defense Work On OPM Orders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The government today ordered approximately 60 per cent of the nation's distilleries to turn their available facilities into production of industrial alcohol.

The order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, OPM director of priorities, provided that distilleries with facilities to make industrial alcohol from corn or other grain must use them after January 15 only in producing that type of alcohol.

It was estimated that 60 per cent of the industry's capacity was subject to the order.

At the same time, OPM spokesmen said no shortage in alcoholic beverages was anticipated since there was more than five years normal supply already in storage.

Industrial alcohol—technically 190 proof Ethyl alcohol—is essential in variety of industrial and war operations and is particularly important in the production of smokeless powder.

Labor Panel in Session at Weed On Final Accord

A three-man department of labor panel headed by Federal Labor Conciliator Ernest P. Marsh was still in session in Weed, Calif., Thursday in an effort to find a final settlement to the recent eight-week mill strike at the Long-Bell Lumber company of Weed.

The panel met with employe and company representatives Monday. Evidence of the meeting was to be taken to San Francisco and a decision rendered from there.

Twelve-hundred employes of Long-Bell were on strike from October 20 to December 15 in a demand for higher pay, union shop and a week's vacation with pay. The men returned to work following a government request a week after war was declared with the provision that both sides would be bound by findings of the arbitration body.

Chinese Airmen Join in Battle In Hunan Area

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ported engaged north of the Milo river.

The forces they sought to relieve were said to be under attack from all sides on a battlefield between the Milo and Laotao rivers just east of the Canton-Hankow rail line.

A Chinese spokesman estimated that Japan's losses in dead and wounded in the battle for Changsha totaled 35,000 men.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about 43 words a minute.

Los Angeles, Calif., is the largest American city east of Reno, Nev., and west of Denver, Colo.

1941 FUNDS LEFT FOR RECLAMATION

The Klamath project of the United States bureau of reclamation in Oregon and California, including the Tulelake project, was allotted \$113,000 from the reclamation special funds, according to word received here Wednesday from Washington, D. C. This is for operation and maintenance only, it is reported.

There is a carry over of \$190,000 from last year's appropriation for construction purposes, according to Superintendent B. E. Hayden, balance left from the \$500,000 appropriation of the 1942 fiscal year. This is ample to continue construction work here, Hayden said.

President Roosevelt recommended to congress Wednesday in his annual budget message that it continue construction and expansion of hydro-electric projects in the three Pacific coast states at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 during the fiscal year starting next July 1. Reclamation work, financed from the reclamation fund, was sharply cut with a total of \$834,000 as compared to \$6,512,000 for the current year.

WALL STREET SAYS BILLIONS AVAILABLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The billions to finance the gigantic war effort, as outlined in President Roosevelt's budget message today, will be forthcoming as rapidly as required.

This was the consensus in financial circles in Wall Street today.

Top banking authorities said the financial machinery of the country was being effectively meshed into the war effort, and the job of financing—a job doubling the efforts of the axis powers—would be accomplished.

Most financial leaders wanted time to study the extensive message before making formal comment, but Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the \$5,000,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., nation's largest financial institution, promptly said "I like it."

Another top financier said, "Splendid. This assures that we are going all out to win the war. It brings Pearl Harbor into every home. Everyone will put his shoulder to the wheel."

The securities markets took the news of the unprecedented spending and taxing with scarcely a ripple. The market for U. S. government bonds was virtually unchanged. Stocks were a little lower, but quiet.

A federal tax bill of some \$26,000,000,000 for fiscal 1943, on top of state and local taxes of \$8,000,000,000 or \$9,000,000,000 would take around one third of a national income estimated at around \$105,000,000,000, one authority pointed out. Recent estimates issued by the British embassy in Washington indicated that in England, taxes were taking about 40 per cent of the national income, or substantially more than proposed here.

"If the British can do that, we can readily take a third," said this expert. He thought we could take well over a third if necessary.

The rise in the federal debt to \$110,000,000,000, said financial men, might look like going in hock for a long time, but they pointed out that interest on this debt at current rates of around 2 per cent would be only something over \$2,000,000,000 annually, making a carrying charge not much over 2 per cent of national income, so long as income is maintained at high levels.

Patriotic Address Heard At Kiwanis Installation

A stirring patriotic address by Phil Hitchcock of Bend and impressive installation ceremonies marked the annual installation banquet of the Klamath Kiwanis club held at the Willard hotel Wednesday evening. Mayor John Houston, past president of the club, presided as toastmaster.

Hitchcock said that American tendencies to "go soft" in the last decade—which he said could not be blamed on the politicians or any one party—are a handicap in the war effort and must be replaced by a more rugged and more self-reliant philosophy. He told of the part which Kiwanis clubs have been assigned in the defense program and declared it is up to the clubs to do their job well.

Malcolm Epley, newly installed president of the club, spoke in response to the installation remarks given by Hitchcock. He paid special tribute to past presidents of the Kiwanis club, which was founded here in 1922.

The officers installed, in addition to the president, were Ed Ostendorf, vice president; Keva Hutchinson, secretary; B. C. Thomas, treasurer; Fred Southwell, immediate past president, and the following directors: John Budd, Henry Perkins, R. C. Dale, Orrin H. Fraley, Joe L. Hicks, Lester C. Offield, Henry E. Perkins, Charles E. Seavey, E. A. Thomas and Willard W. Ward.

A special event was a pledge to the new president given by charter members of the club, led by Toastmaster Houston.

Dancing followed the installation dinner. The presidents of other service clubs and their wives were special guests. Lieutenant Governor Charles Wiper of Eugene was a special visitor, arriving too late for the speaking program because of a late train. Chaplain D. J. Ferguson of the U. S. Army, a scheduled speaker, was unable to be present.

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BANGKOK RAIDED BY BRITISH AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page One)

alarm, although no raiders appeared.

(Moulmein is famous in the Kipling poem as the place where a Burma girl waited for her British Tommy, in the shadow of an old pagoda, smoking a "whackin' big cheroot.")

(The Japanese say that six British Spitfires were downed and hangars and other military equipment set afire in Japanese attacks since Saturday on the Mingaladon airdrome, 10 miles north of Rangoon.)

(Japanese attacks on the Rangoon area were repeated Sunday and Monday, according to axis reports.)

(Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, was visited by 18,583 persons in 30,066 private automobiles during the 1940 season.)

(Halley's comet was the first whose periodicity was predicted. This was in 1704, but verification was not until 1759.)

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