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Russ Optimism Flores:

Germans Say Relief

Attacks Failed

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
The 40-day-old siege of Stalingrad verged on the turning point
today as the Red armies cut deeper into the vital German flank
north of the city selving.

north of the city, seizing a pow-erfully fortified hilltop, and again forced the nazis to retreat

in bloody street fighting inside the Volga metropolis.

German field headquarters ac-knowledged that the Russians

were launching strong relief at-tacks both north and south of

the city but declared they "failed after heavy fighting."
The nazi command also assert-

A nazi communique said a re-cent series of battles below the

lake had ended in "complete suc-

But the grim struggle for Stal-

ingrad continued to overshadow

other developments on the long fighting front.

"Our troops forged through, clearing individual buildings of

the enemy," the soviet command announced, referring to an inner

"Stubborn fighting continues."
For the first time Russian field dispatches reflected at least a shade of optimism as Marshal

Red Star declared the Ger-

cess.

city zone.

STALINGKAU TURNING POINT NEA

Inflation Curb in Effect

BYRNES TAKES OVER POSITION

Guidance of Whole Policy Handed Supreme Court Figure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) President Roosevelt gave control of the country's cost of living to Supreme Court Justice James F Byrnes today and, putting the anti-inflation law into effect, called for nationwide rent controls and stabilization of "90 per cent of the nation's food bill"

Byrnes, 63-year-old former senator from South Carolina, has resigned from the court to un dertake the unprecedented job His title is director of economic stabilization and his task is guidance of the whole policy of heading off inflation.

An executive order from the

president directed the national war labor board to limit wages and salaries, Price Administra-tor Leon Henderson to put cellings on prices and rents, and Secretary of Agriculture Wick-ard and Henderson together to limit farm prices; at levels as of September 15, so far as practi-

Also created was an economic stabilization board with which the director will consult in fixing policies.

ing policies.
On this board are the secre faries of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau; agriculture, Claude R. Wickard: commerce, Jesse Homjones, and labor, Frances Perkins; the chairman of the federal reserve board, Marriner S. Eccles; the price administrator, Henderson; the chairman of the war labor board, William H. Davis; and two representatives each of labor, management and farm-

ers still to be appointed. The order with respect to wages and salaries declared that wages and salaries declared that need, no increases or decreases shall be authorized unless notice of them is filed with the war labor board and the board has appointed and the board has appointed by the salary state of the sa

approve any increases in wage casings are required each year rates prevailing on September for replacement purposes alone. 15 unless such increase was necments or inequalities, to elimi-(Continued on Page Two)

Portland At Last May Dig Up Buried Street Car Rails

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 (AP) Portland Traction company and government officials conferred today on plans to dig up 3500 tons of street car rails buried under repayed streets.

The company agreed yester day to turn over title to the rails to the Metal Reservers corporation, which would fi

Cost of reclaiming them for the scrap program is estimated at \$60 to \$80 a ton. The rails would sell at \$15 to \$20 a ton The Metal Reserves corporation would make up the difference and pay the cost of repaying.

Lumber Coordinating Unit Established

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (/P)-The navy announced last night the establishment of a lumber coordinating unit to cooperate with the army engineers struction division in proin procure

ment and expediting lumber service for the war effort.

Kenneth C. McIntosh, 37, of Portland, Ore., will be deputy coordinator for softwood lumber.

OCCUPATION WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (/P)-John Marsch's Occupation won the Futurity, richest of all two-year-old stakes, at Belmont to-





Ernie White, St. Louis southpaw, applied the whitewash to the powerful New Yankees in the second game of the world series today at New York, shutting them out, 2-0, to give the Cards a one-up lead in the series.

RECLAIMED RUBBER TIRES START SOON

,000,000 a Month on Schedule; Will Go In Ration Pool

almost wholly of reclaimed rub-

ber.
As soon as formal authorization is given from Washington, they will put under way a pro-gram that contemplates the pro-duction of 1,000,000 such tires

Part of the over-all program designed to keep essential civil-ian war-time transportation rolling, the new tires will be add ed to the rationing pool. They will be obtainable only upon rationing board certification of

The emergency tires are designed, as one industry expert put it, to "take care of the essential worker who has three usable casings and hasn't been able to get a fourth, and they will contain in excess of 99 per cent of reclaimed rubber. They will provide approximately 10.000 miles of service at a speed of not more than 35 miles an

PORTLANDER KILLED WOODLAND, Calif., Oct. 3 -Andrew T. Storm, Portland, Ore., was killed today near Zamora when his car over-turned after skidding in gravel. His wife and two children, Ed-ward, 12, and Norma Jean, 10, were injured. The Storms were en route home after visiting rel-

CARDS BLANK

St. Louis Takes Oneup Margin in Series; Chandler Beaten

(Play-by-Play on Page 4)
By GAYLE TALBOT
YANKEE STADIUM, New

York, Oct. 3 (P)-Behind mag-nificent pitching by Ernie White, 26-year-old southpaw, the wild-running St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 2-0 victory over the Yankees before a great crowd of 70,000 today to take a two-to-one lead in games in the world series. It was the first world series. It was the first world series. It was the first time the Yankees had been shut out in a world series game since Jess Haines, another Cardinal, white-washed them in 1926.

White, a slim blond youngster with great control, held the world champions to six hits, all singles and scattered them over as many innings. The only two times in the game he was in serious danger of being scored upon he was saved by sensational catches in the outfield by Captain Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter. He struck out six Yankees, five of them in the first three innings first three innings.

The Cardinals made only three hits off Spurgeon Chandler, starting Yankee rightfielder, in the eight innings he worked be-fore he was removed for a pinchhitter, but they turned one of them into the winning run in the third frame by adroit base-run-ning . They scored another in the ninth off Mary Breuer on two hits and another fancy batch of dashing around the

Nelson Denies He'll Yield WPB Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)— Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board, disputing statements by Columnist nese design, Drew Pearson that he would soon yield up his control over war production, said yesterday that until he saw 'someone come along who can do it better, I'll fight to keep this job as hard as D. M. Nelson can fight."

"I haven't seen anyone yet who can do it better," he added with a smile.

Nelson was questioned length by reporters on the Pear-son column, which had asserted that Nelson's departure on a contemplated trip to England soon would mark "the actual, if not the nominal, end of his reign over war industry." On virtually every point in the article to which reporters drew his attention, Nelson gave a flat emphatic denial.

WHIRLAWAY WINS NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)— Whirlaway defeated Alsab in the

\$25,000 added Jockey club gold cup at Belmont park today. atives in San Francisco.

Sadie Has Danced Her Last Dance; Lakeview Her Grave

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Oct. 3 (P)—Sadie, the three-ton circus elephant prostrated by her third automobile accident a

month ago, is dead, Keeper George King said Sadie's injuries, a couple of pulled tendons and a broken shoulder bone, need not have been fatal, but the elephant just gave up when her truck ran off the highway.

The first accident some years ago killed several circus animals and frightened Sadle badly. She was further frightened in the second, although suffering only minor

After the third the former

animal did not try to get up. She lay on the high school football field here for a while and then was moved to an empty garage. But she lacked will to live. Keeper, King, who minis-

Russell Bros. circus dancing

tered to her constantly, was with Sadle to the last, feeding her \$3 meals every three hours until the Thursday, when the elephant refused to eat. She died that night.

King said the 25-year-old animal was insured for \$20,-000. He proposed the skele-ton be mounted and given to a school. The body will be used for fertilizer.

Part-Time Scores

FINALS

Akron 0, Ohio U., 39. Bucknell 7, Penn State 14. Carnegie Tech 28, Westmin-

Cleveland Case S, Iowa Bear

Miami 7, Dartmouth 58. Texas 0, Northwestern 3, Great Lakes 25, Iows 0, Virginia 0, Navy 35. Lakehurst 0, Maryland 14.

Colgate 18, Cornell 8. Penn 17, Harvard 7. Maine 2, Columbia 34. Indiana 21, Ohio State 32. Butler 0, Illinois 67. Michigan State 0, Michigan

Vermont 20, Rutgers 27.
Furman 7, Georgie 40.
Lafayette 0, Army 14.
Lehigh 6, Yele 33.

Willkie Presses For Aggressive Action by Allies

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (AP)— Wendell Wilkie pressed tonight for immediate aggressive action, declaring that the war cannot

declaring that the war cannot be won by timid souls.

"I view this war as a great world struggle for freedom," Willkie said at a banquet given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"It won't be won by timid souls. It will be won only by bold, courageous men who inspire their peoples to undertake and carry through bold plans. Timid souls can always find reasons for delay in aggressively pushing through to victory."

ly pushing through to victory."
Wilkie came here after mak-

From General Chushaoliang, governor of Kansu, Willkie re-ceived gifts including a "dragon bone" Chinese seal, a painting of Buddha and a carpet of Chi-

11 Persons Killed In Triple Crash

jured, some seriously, in

Box Score

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW

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Brown, 2b	4	563.0	6.15	. 2
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Slaughter, rf	4 1	13	3	0
Musial, If	3 (1 1		0
W. Cooper, c	4 (0.0	-	0
Норр, 16	4 (0	8	0
Kurowski, 3b	100	91	2	
Marion, pa	3 (100	0	1
White, p	2 (0	0	0

Football Scores

First: California 2: Oregon First: Oregon 0: Washington

West Virginia 0, Navy 14. Southern Methodist 7, Pitt

Lock Haven Tchrs. 27, Indian town Gap 0.

State 0, Brown 28.

ing stops in his special plane at two other Chinese commun-

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP)-Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others inthree-way collision involving a Queen City trailways bus, a gas-oline tanker and a wagon 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

YORK, Oct. 3 (P)—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 world series:

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Brown, 2b		15	1	1	. 2	
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Slaughter, rf	- 4	0	1	3	0	
Musial, If	3	0	10		0	
W. Cooper, c	- 4	0	.0	8	0	
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	
Kurowski, 3b	Maria Carlo	10	1	2	2	
Marion, sa		0.	1	0	1	
White, p	- 2	0	D	0	0	ļ
Totals		2	5	27	5	

Cullenbine, rf. DiMaggio, cf. Gordon, 2b Gordon, 2b __ Keller, lf __ Dickey, c __ Priddy, 3b-1b Chandler, p .

lumber was cleared away. The truck, driven by Ern-

Upsie-Daisy!



This giant six-wheeler loaded with sawdust overturned on the steep Fourth and Washington

ered and supported by units o the U. S. navy have re-cently occupied positions in

cently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. Army aircraft, including B-24 (Consolidated) and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers and P-38 (Lockheed Lightning), P-38 (Bell Air-Cobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes are now operating from air fields in these islands.

these islands.
"2. On September 29, the

enemy cargo ship which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 28th was again bomb-ed and strafed by army air-craft. No opposition was en-countered and the ship ap-peared to have been aband-

"3. On September 30, in the face of considerable anti-

aircraft opposition, army Con-

solidated B-24's bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska and an

enemy transport was set afire

by two direct hits. The camp

area also was bombed and

several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A steadily developing shortage in market milk has reached pro-

business but the general public.

With dairy farmers going out of business because of labor and

consumers of this area.

portions of serious concern not milkshed, only to the people in the milk But the

Diminishing Milk Supply

Arouses Concern in Area

(Editor's Note: This is anoth- nese project near Tulelake. This

price conditions, with the Japa-nese settlement consuming 1500 tendency on the part of milk

gallons of milk daily, and with producers to get out of the busi-the usual seasonal decline in ness. The high cost of feed and

milk production setting in, the slabor, and the shortage of labor situation promises to become plus price ceiling have placed more complicated until it is action,

tually "felt" by the regular milk and a number of them have sold

This condition is not peculiar cattle have recently been pur-to Klamath, and only this week chased and shipped to southern

dairy interests throughout the California, and buyers from that northwest made representations area have been here frequently.

to government authorities in Some dairy stock has gone to the slaughter house.

Fire Destroys

Near Eugene

Julius Hult Mill

oned.

American Forces Move to **Advanced Aleutian Posts** For Crack at Japs' Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A) The navy announced today that army troops and air forces, supported by naval units, had moved into advanced bases in the mid-Aleutian islands, placing them In better position to attack Japanese bases in the western tip of the Island chain.

The move has reduced by at least 250 nautical miles the bombing distance to Japanese-held Kiska island as compared with the old distance from the American base at Dutch Harbor.

Navy communique No. 138, said: (about 150) "North Pacific: "1, U. S. army troops, cov-

Lakeview Logger Denied Tires For Thirty Days

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 (A)-Recaps and new tires will be de-nied for 30 days to eight log haulers accused by the state loading trucks.

OPA Tire Rationer R. B. Rey nolds warned, "if it were not for lumber's critical nature, these truck men would be denied new tires for the duration."

The eight included Jess Robers, Camas Valley; W. M. Harpole, Cottage Grove.

Camp Adair Sergeant Congress Candidate In Minnesota Poll

CAMP ADAIR, Oct. 3 (P) — This army camp has its own candidate for congress. He's Staff Sgt. Charles D. Pe-

terson, artilleryman. An advertising man from St. James, Minn., Sgt. Peterson was nominated in the Minnesota pri- er of a series of stories on war- was possible because of a heavy mary election early last month time conditions affecting the sup- increase in milk production at by the farmer-labor party in the ply of food, goods and services state's second district. He faces in the Klamath area.) —from a distance — republican and democratic opponents.

"My friends back home are campaigning for me," said Peterson, who must remain at Adair to attend to army duties.

There's Scarcely Any Cohesion Here

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Schmitt Bros. cow got in the way of a load of Schmitt Bros, lumber.

Result: Loss of a truck and trailer by fire and a two-hour traffic tle-up on the Redwood highway near Wilderville while 4000 feet of

est Hatmaker. Selma, Thursday swerved to avoid the cow, which turned out to be the property of the lumber company. The vehicle overturned and caught fire. Hatmaker was not seriously hurt.

FR'S WAR POWER OK, SAYS ANGELL

Oregon G.O.P. Leader Speaker at Eugene Convention

The nazi command also asserted that the German drive in northwest suburbs "everywhere achieved all objectives set for yesterday." It did not specify these objectives.

Lake Ladoga Action
Far to the north, on the Lake Ladoga front around Leningrad, the German high command reported the destruction of seven encircled Russian divisions—perhaps 100,000 troops— and the capture of 12,370 Red army prisoners. EUGENE, Oct. 3 (P)—Congress must give the president every power he needs to win the gell, Portland, declared today in an address before the convention of Oregon Republican clubs.

He warned, however, that when the war is over these vast powers granted under the emergency must be taken back, and the American way resumed.

Angell also called upon the convention delegates to reaffirm heir stand that they are 100 per cent behind the president in winning the war.

The representative noted that Semeon Timoshenko's troops ome dissatisfaction is being took the initiative in sector aftcaused by the inability of those er sector.
in power to use all the best Red S minds available to speed the war mans were losing 2000 to 3000 program. This is not opposition killed daily and said the Russians to the program, but to the man-ner in which it is being carried out, he explained. Signs of poli-thrusting wedges into the invadtics being mixed in with the war ers' defenses both inside and outeffort, jealousies and partisan-ship were listed by him as some of the causes of the dissatisfac-tion.

Also speaking at the morning the main nazl seige forces, the EUGENE, Oct. 3 (P)—The session was Harris Ellsworth, Julius Hult Lumber company at Blachly was destroyed yesterday fourth district. The candidate in a fire that caused damage estimated at \$75,000.

Ourseled 130 damaged tanks as through its resources can do a firing-points. Overheated bearings were great service to the country. blamed for the blaze, which leaped out of control when gaso-elections will be before the line tanks exploded. The plant group during the afternoon ses-had employed 75 men. (Continued on Page Two)

the start of the year and the im-portation of about 300 gallons

sumed what would have approxi-

But this favorable condition

has steadily diminished, until to-

day it no longer exists.

Milk production has fallen off.

their herds. Some Klamath dairy

ing at a 40-mile barrier guarding

On the northern flank, where the Red armies have been slash-

Klamath Man Named Assistant Head in Medford ODT Office

German military quarters ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

MEDFORD, Oct. 3 (AP)-Ap-pointment of Donald F. Call as assistant district manager, was announced today by Marshall E. Nauman, Medford district manager for the ODT Motor

Transport division. Call has been with the Motor Transport department portation of about 300 gallons for Transport department of daily from the Yreka area. In fact, the Japanese project concommissioner since 1935 and sumed what would have a commissioner since 1935 and since 1939 has been the commated a surplus in the Klamath missioner's representative southern Oregon with headquar-ters at Klamath Falls.

Nauman also announced ap-pointment of three examiners including Jim H. Bush, man-ager of the Pacific Finance Corporation's Flamath Falls branch since 1936. The Medford district office covers the counties of Sisklyou, Modoc and Del Norte in California, and Douglas, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, Coos, Klamath, Lake and Harney countles in Oregon.

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Portland, asking that "some- thing be done."	the slaughter house. There is now a report that the Yreka milk, which has been	EditorialPage 4
Situation Gets Worse Up to this time, the Klamath district has "gotten by" in spite of the presence of 16,000 addi- tional consumers at the Japa-	helping meet the demand at the Japanese project, may be divert- ed to Camp White, where thou-	Society Pages 5, 6, 7, 8 Sports Page 9