

Race Disturbances Flare As Result of Transport Tie-Ups

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board called an extraordinary meeting at 11 a. m. to discuss the situation with officials of the Philadelphia regional office. Attending from that office were Sylvester Garrett and Eli Rock. The Philadelphia Transportation company, operator of the city's entire network of trolley car, bus and subway lines, said that its 8000 operators had walked out, without union author-

ization, in resentment at the hiring of eight negro trolley car operators. The navy estimated that absenteeism caused by lack of transportation reduced its production in this area by 70 per cent, while the army reported that its productive output had fallen 50 per cent. Thousands of employees of the huge Philadelphia navy yard were unable to report for work. The army sent 50 trucks here from Fort Dix, N. J., to help provide transportation for its war workers today, but there was no immediate move by the army to take over the public vehicles.

YANK CAPTURE OF CAPITAL CITY LOOMS

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Torigni, Percy and Villedieu areas. On the right of this American column pointed toward Paris another spearhead shoved farther up the Selune river to Le Buat, nine miles southeast of Avanches.

Mop Up Villedieu
In the forming pocket between these two American columns and the British the Americans completed the mopping up of Villedieu and captured Percy and Tessy-sur-Vire. Here the Germans were falling back so fast their front could not even be located.

The British break-through already was curling eastward behind the Germans who so long had stood staunchly southwest of Caen, and a British staff officer told front line reporters:

Must Stand and Fight
"Marshal Rommel must stand and fight on the high ground between Villers-Bocage and Caen, and I think we shall destroy him there." Already the Germans were stumbling back out of a pocket north of Villers-Bocage, and already the British had mopped up the Homme forest south of Caumont.

On Outskirts
The British were reported on the outskirts of Villers-Bocage. While the British at last appeared on the way to liquidating the Bocage country, keynotes of Rommel's defenses below Caen, the American stab across Brittany was as if through soft butter.

German broadcasts said the Americans evidently had the "bold aim of breaking through to the Loire mouth"—which would cut off the Brittany peninsula and seal the two big ports of Brest and St. Nazaire in a "second Cherbourg."

Although the Brittany peninsula is 100 miles wide, 150 miles long and roughly a dozen times as big as the Cherbourg peninsula, its reduction was proceeding at a faster clip. The break in the center of the German line by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's British troops threatened to engulf the remainder of enemy defenses which had suffered the loss of 20,000 prisoners in a week and the destruction or near destruction of a dozen divisions.

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commanding our 7th air force, says today: "The entire Pacific war has thus far been a war for bases from which to operate air power. We are moving closer to where we can kill the Jap by BLASTING HIS HEART OUT WITH BOMBS."

So much for the thrilling, heart-warming news from the fighting fronts. Let us now turn with shamed faces to the home front.

There is a race riot in Philadelphia. Its cause is obscure at this distance. The trouble started after a transportation tie-up. The tie-up seems to have started when EIGHT colored street car conductors were hired. SIX THOUSAND streetcar, bus and subway operators then walked out.

Windows are being smashed, baseball bats are being wielded and the devil is to pay generally. The navy says its Philadelphia output is down 70% and the army thinks its output is down half.

WHAT does it all mean? It means, for one thing, that we have BAD elements in our population. This writer firmly believes the GOOD elements outweigh the bad.

Whence, otherwise, could have come the magnificent spirit of our fighting men on all the battlefronts of the world? We'll muddle through it somehow.

Family Picnic Set By Kiwanis Club

Klamath Kiwanis club members and their families will hold a picnic at Moore park on Thursday evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock. There will be no regular meeting of the club at noon Thursday. After picnic dinner, an entertainment and sports program will be held. The Marine Barracks band will provide music.

INCREASE IN SPENDING FOR WELFARE MADE

An increase in expenditure for public welfare in Klamath county during the coming two-year period over that of the past biennium has been estimated by the county welfare commission, it was revealed today by Mrs. Altha Urquhart, administrator of the commission.

The proposed budget, which covers the period from June 30, 1945 to July 1, 1947, was submitted for approval to the state welfare commission as follows: old age assistance, \$225,000; aid to dependent children, \$62,000; blind aid, \$7500; general assistance, \$150,000. These figures represent the total cost of public aid in the county, to be taken from federal, state, and county sources, except for general assistance, which is financed by state and county only.

The commission based its estimate on present expenditures in these programs, taking into consideration accelerated cost in caring for cases, current trends, and local factors.

ANDERSON RETURNED TO KLAMATH FALLS

William Anderson, wanted here on a statutory rape charge, was brought back to Klamath county Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon from Eureka, Calif., where he had been held for Klamath authorities.

Anderson, while he is awaiting grand jury action last fall, jumped his \$1000 bail and left this locality. Following the defendant's indictment by the grand jury, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg issued a bench warrant for Anderson's arrest. Local authorities recently learned of the wanted man's whereabouts and notified Eureka officers who picked up Anderson.

The man is accused of the rape of his 15-year-old niece, who was staying at his home at the time of the alleged attack. Anderson last fall was held for grand jury action by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney after a preliminary hearing had been had for the accused man in justice court.

Three Indians Hurt In Auto Accident

Castine Hunt and his two small sons, Vincent, 5, and Levi, 7, were slightly injured late Tuesday night in Merrill when the car in which they were driving sideswiped a parked car in front of Henry Cox home in Merrill.

The little boy, Vincent, had several teeth knocked out and was knocked unconscious but the other two had only superficial cuts and bruises.

They were brought to a Klamath Falls hospital where they were checked and released. The three are Klamath Indians.

Work On Cemetery Set to Begin Soon

First work on the new cemetery property on the hills west of the city is slated to follow the opening of bids Monday on roads into the cemetery area. The bids will cover grading, curbs and oil surfacing on more than half a mile of road.

FINLAND MAY SEEK PEACE FROM RUSSIA

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The German-Turkish friendship pact, abandoned her former traditional policy of friendship with Germany and of neutrality. Despite warnings by the reich, the Turkish government is submitting to British, American and soviet pressure has thus started on the road which deprives it of its freedom and independence of action."

The Germans said the Turkish charge d'affaires was requested to leave Germany "instantly."

Government Shift
This setback for Hitler on the Balkan flank followed swiftly upon a governmental shift in Helsinki which was believed the first step toward taking Finland out of the war as a co-belligerent of the reich. This shift moved Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim to the presidency to succeed Risto Ryti, resigned.

Turkey's severance of ties with Germany was disclosed by the Turkish home radio and was confirmed almost immediately by Berlin broadcasts.

Requested by Britain
Premier Sukru Saracoglu announced the cabinet's decision to make the break, telling the national assembly that it had been requested by Britain, with United States support. The assembly promptly ratified the decision.

Britain had promised Turkey "economic and financial help and war equipment," the premier said, "to meet the difficulties which would arise" from the action.

Effective Tonight

The break is effective at midnight tonight. Speaking before 413 delegates of the assembly, Saracoglu said the step did not mean that Turkey would enter the war, but that such a possibility "would depend on the attitude of the other side."

An informed source in Berlin was quoted by the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau as saying that Germany expected "no change in general military developments" on the Finnish front.

"It is understandable that the Finns should want to concentrate all power in the hands of one man," it was said. "Mannerheim is most fitted for this because he earlier has shown that all his decisions are based on experience and deliberation."

YANK SIXTH ARMY EXPANDS LANDINGS

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linked the beachheads to gain undisputed control of 10 miles of the coast, 200 miles beyond the former front-line base on Noemfoor island and only some 600 miles short of the Philippines.

Cross Drinlimor
East of Allape, in British New Guinea, several American battalions crossed the Drinlimor river to attack Japanese eighteenth army units trapped in the 130-mile-long Wewak sector since last April. They counted 409 additional enemy dead.

Allied bombers sank a 3000-ton Japanese freighter off Ambolna Monday, and a 1000-ton freighter and two coastal vessels off Halmahera Saturday.

These successes brought the total of Japanese shipping destroyed by Southwest Pacific forces during July to 11 merchantmen, 34 barges and 29 small craft, with six merchantmen probably destroyed. The American navy's loss for that period was one patrol torpedo boat.

Churchill Says War May End Sooner Than Expected

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He voted itself a seven-week holiday. Aside from the Japanese reference, the most definite statement he made on this score was:

Fears False Hopes
"I fear greatly the raising of false hopes, but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may come perhaps soon."

In the same vein he said that "one cannot take more than a sweeping glance of the end of the war as it approaches the end of its fifth year and as it approaches perhaps its closing stage."

The prime minister disclosed that the Normandy invasion offensive resulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Tehran. A possibility of German collapse by mid-September was mentioned by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a speech preceding the prime minister's address.

Surrender Possible
Eden said in debate over the government-sponsored motion for a seven-week recess that while there was no chance of peace being concluded with Germany in that period, "surrender of the enemy" was possible.

Perhaps because so many war and post-war developments are now in the state of delicate negotiation, Churchill contended himself largely with generalities.

Close In

The German reich are murdering one another, or trying to, while avenging armies of the allies close upon the doomsday and ever narrowing circle of their power," he said.

He pledged British aid to Turkey if she were attacked as a result of her break in relations with Germany. He shifted Bulgaria's moment for shifting from her axis allegiance had not passed, "but it is passing swiftly." He said Russia "has offered generous terms to Romania and I have no doubt they would be accepted with gratitude by the Romanian people" if their leaders were not cowed by the Germans.

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RED ADVANCE TO BALTIC SEA TRAPS NAZIS

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about the size of South Carolina. The red army had cut and was astride all railroads and highways leading from the Baltic states to East Prussia. From Tukums on the coastal railroad, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic army group fanned off rapidly in three directions: (1) Dashing less than 20 miles from Riga itself; (2) Northward along the Gulf of Riga; and (3) Towards such escape ports as Leipsa, 65 miles east, Ventpils and Mazbre.

One Group of Germans
estimated to number between 10,000 and 15,000 was reported cut off even from Riga and trying to reach the East Prussian port of Memel, 75 miles from Russian spearheads.

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FUNERALS

MARY ELIZABETH FAY
The funeral service for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fay, who passed away at her home on Monday, July 31, 1944, will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Phillips of 405 High street, church officiating. The remains will be taken to the Ponderosa mortuary, Eugene, Oregon, where the services will take place. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BABY TIFLE
Baby Tifle, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tifle of Klamath Falls, died at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 26, 1944. Burial will be held at 10 a. m. at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tifle, 1000 S. Main street, Klamath Falls. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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