GERMAN FORCES FLEE FRANCE

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...the...ay's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...ANCE and Romania still hold the spotlight. In both the ...ture is beginning to clear a ...le.

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...France, we have two ob...ectives—and it is a little dif...lt to say which is the more ...portant. They are:

1. Keeping as many Germans ...ossible from getting back in... Germany.
2. Seizing the rocket coast.

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...UR over-all objective, of course, is destroying Ger...man will and power to go on ...ting. When we accomplish ..., the European war will be ...r.)

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...o understand the fighting in ...northern France, we must re...mber that RIVERS constitute ...natural defense lines there. ...'ve already broken the line of ...Seine and the Marne and are ...ACHING for the Somme... ...ne line.

...We're fighting in country ...se place names are intimate... ...familiar because of the last ...

...The fighting itself, however, is ...FFERENT. In the last war ...n died by the thousands to de... ...d each yard of blood-soaked ...nch. This is WAR OF MAN...VER, encirclement and de...ruction.

...We've gone back to the basic ...inciples of Hannibal and his ...alry.

...We've ADDED THE AIR...LANE.

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...EMEMBER today Patton's ...mighty armored drive, start... ...at Avranches, at the edge of ...Cherbourg peninsula, and ...ging an encircling arm IN ...HIND the Germans between ...Seine and the sea.

...It appears this morning that he ...starting another encircling ...ng whose purpose is to get ...hind the Germans along the ...cket coast. He has crossed the ...arne at Chateau-Thierry and ...shed on to Soissons.

...Your map will tell you what ...will do if he isn't stopped by ...e Germans.

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...ATCH it. Great history has ...been made in the past week. ...re great history is likely to ...made in the week that is com...

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...N Romania, the Russians this ...morning are in sight of ...esti's oil derricks. They are ...CROSS THE CARPATHIANS, ...to Transylvania. Through ...ansylvania they can get into ...ungary, by-passing the Iron ...te of the Danube.

...The Russians' purpose in the ...lkans is the same as ours in ...rance—trapping Germans and ...eventing them from getting ...ck into Germany.

...Your map will tell you all this ...ore plainly than words can. ...ollow it daily if you want to ...nderstand the war news.

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...AMONG us, we're stopping a ...LOT of Germans from get...ing back into Germany.

...In the last WEEK, we and the ...British have killed and captured ...22,000 nazis in the Seine trap ...lone. In about the same time ...the Russians have CAPTURED ...75,000 in Romania.

...That's mowing 'em down.

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...PLENTY more are being stop...ped in Poland and up on the ...altic—whence, for the moment, ...ur eyes have been diverted by ...pectacular events in France and ...he Balkans. Hitler's job EACH ...DAY now is crossing off the ...rmies he NO LONGER HAS.

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...THE Jap war lords are going ...after the Jap industrialists ...or more planes and STILL ...MORE PLANES—and ammuni...tion and all the other materials ...of war.

...This is worth remembering for ...the future:

...The Japs are operating under ...a fascistic, REGIMENTED, domi...nated-from-the-top stystem. Un...der our FREE ENTERPRISE ...system, we've overwhelmed the ...Japs with PRODUCTION with ...one hand while fighting Hitler ...with the other.

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...OUR system is all right, be...cause it SUITS OUR WAYS. ...The war has proved that there ...is no need for us to change it in ...order to get results.

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...IN France today, we're reaching ...for Rouen. Rouen is a more ...or less unnoticed crossroad in the ...history of human progress. Joan ...of Arc died at Rouen—a ...martyr to a great idea.

...Joan of Arc's great idea was ...that France was the PEOPLE of ...France—not just the lords and ...the bishops and the kings. She ...fired the French people with the ...idea that THEY THEMSELVES ...had something to fight for—that ...France was THEIRS and it was ...THEIR job to save it.

...Under the inspired leadership ...of this great and then wholly ...NEW idea, they DID save France ...from the English who were ...rapidly taking it away from the ...lords and bishops and kings.

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...BUT her great idea was TOO ...DANGEROUS for the lords ...and the bishops and the kings to ...tolerate. Their notion (in that ...benighted age) was that France ...BELONGED TO THEM—not to ...the people. They couldn't af...

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Reds Menace Oil Fields Of Ploesti

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP)—Swift Russian drives through Romania approached the great oil center of Ploesti and Bucharest today as one army poured across a 75-mile stretch on the Danube and another knifed 15 miles inside Hungarian-held Transylvania.

Hungarian and German troops were reported massing in Transylvania, the 16,624 square mile section of Romania which Hitler gave to Hungary in 1940. The sudden Russian push through passes in the Carpathians gave the red army the good base town of Bretscu on a railroad and highway.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — The German radio said tonight that "very bitter fighting is taking place between the Romanians and German troops in Bucharest and Ploesti."

One division of elite anti-aircraft troops is believed to be in the Ploesti oil district, 35 miles north of Bucharest, plus forces driven from the capital by King Mihai's rededicated army.

(The German communique said the Russians, "rushing in from all sides," had captured Buzau, 40 miles northeast of Ploesti and 60 miles from Bucharest. Buzau is a rail and road junction 60 miles west of Braila, the large Danube port which the Russians captured last night).

The entire Danube delta was in Russian hands and troops which crossed the Danube on a wide front were racing for the Black Sea port of Constanta and the roads leading to Bucharest from the east and northeast.

Capture Flotilla

The Russians captured a large flotilla on the Danube and each hour, new ships were arriving on the Danube and Black Sea coast behind Russian lines, flying the red flag.

Already the Ploesti oil field derricks, north of the city, were in sight of Russian troops. Cossacks, tanks and motorized infantry on the plains before the Romanian capital ranged close to the city of 650,000, feeling out German resistance.

Other Russians deep in capitulated Romania edged within 45 miles of Brasoz, 12th city of the kingdom with 62,000 people, and seriously menaced any chance the Germans might have for a stand.

The red army was moving forward on a 200-mile front from positions inside Transylvania west of the main Carpathian ridge to the Black Sea between captured Sulina and Constanta. Red Star reported the surrender of monocled G n. Makhai Boiko, commander of the 14th Romanian division, and said "Of course Boiko's division is not yet in a state for fighting, but the general expressed his wish to reform the division, and fight against the Germans."

The commander was quoted as saying he deserted Gen. Count von Chulsen when the German demanded gasoline, ammunition and food for his hard-pressed corps.

Acting Chairman

Lt. Commander J. A. Krug (above) was named by President Roosevelt to be acting chairman of war production board during Chairman Donald M. Nelson's absence in Chungking. (AP wirephoto).

ALLIES ROUT GERMANS FROM RHONE VALLEY

Fleeing Nazis Battle In Sauzet Area

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP)—American troops have driven into Montelimar on the Rhone 100 miles above Marseille. "Except for isolated pockets of resistance the enemy now has been cleared from the Rhone valley south of Montelimar," allied headquarters announced tonight.

U. S. troops and tanks of the American seventh army are locked in battle with fleeing nazis in the area of Sauzet, four miles northeast of Montelimar. The latter town is being mopped up. An American column had reached the Rhone north of Montelimar in a surprise thrust last week.

French Move West

French forces sweeping westward on the lower Rhone reached Uzes and drove through Nimes today. One column thrust on southwest toward the French-Spanish border. Other French units pushed out west and northwest of Ovignon, 45 miles below Montelimar.

Air force headquarters declared the great naval base of Toulon had been destroyed by allied bombing and German demolitions before the garrison surrendered.

Subs Sunk

Wreckage of scores of ships dots the harbor, including two French cruisers used as German barracks and bombed by allied planes. Submarine pens were wiped out either by demolitions or bombardment, and "at least 10 submarines were sunk at anchor."

The flying column under the command of Brig. Gen. Frederic Butler which reached the Montelimar area Friday, after inflicting wholesale punishment on at least one force of 15,000 German troops, killing many and possibly knocking out the remainder, continued to spread out through the entire region.

Reports from there said roads were strewn with destroyed German transport and other vehicles.

1918 Sectors Won In Speedy Yank Smashes

By JAMES M. LONG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Aug. 29 (AP)—With the Germans in headlong retreat, the U. S. third army captured Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and Soissons and advanced on cathedral-spired Reims today. The yanks thrust within 100 miles of Germany and within 55 of Belgium.

Rolling over 1918 battlefields hallowed with American blood, doughboy infantry and armor met only minor resistance from the Nazis. The main German forces were in "headlong flight toward the homeland and Belgium," a front dispatch declared. Armored spearheads and battle-planes took a high toll of enemy retreating over clogged roads.

Lt. George S. Patton's men seized Chateau-Thierry on the Marne and famed Belleau Wood five miles west, then sprinted 25 miles north in Soissons.

Tonight they were before Reims, storied for its cathedral and its champagne.

The knife blades carving up northern France were rapidly flanking the Pas de Calais coast, studded with rocket bomb sites. They threatened a huge new trap for the broken remnants of the German seventh army and the 15th army stationed in Pas de Calais.

At Soissons, where the old first and second divisions helped their allies win one of the closing battles of the last war, the Americans were 55 miles northeast of Paris.

Parallel columns driving north reached the Fismes area 16 miles east of Soissons and reached the upper Marne at two places between Chalons and Vitry.

50 Miles Away

Troops were less than 50 miles from Verdun where a younger Marshal Petain near the start of the last war turned the Germans back with resistance concealed in the slogan: "They Shall Not Pass."

The Americans and British bridgeheads on the Seine northwest of Paris were welded into a solid front of 25 to 30 miles, when the troops which crossed at Mantes and Vernon joined hands. The assault front pushed 11 miles north of the Seine almost to the Rouen-Paris highway.

Canadians advanced within sight of Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned. The neareast Canucks were four and a half miles away.

Line Cracks

The American triumphs at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons cracked the German-Aisne-Somme line and moved the allies within 15 miles of the cathed-

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MRS. RUTH BERRY FILES FOR POST

Interest in the race for position of city treasurer was increased Monday when Mrs. Ruth T. Berry filed for a petition for that office. With her signified intention to be a candidate, two names are now assured for the fall ballot, Mrs. Ann Mason obtaining petitions last week.

Race for the office of mayor will be an interesting one, with three men entering the contest. Walt Weisendanger, Ed Ostendorf, and Kenneth McLeod took out petitions to have their names placed on the ballot.

Two positions on the council will be vacant, with Walt Weisendanger, councilman for ward four, running for mayor, and Andrew H. Bussman not eligible for reelection for councilman from ward one because he is no longer a resident of that district.

Announcing their intention to run for councilman from ward one were Angus Newton and Joe Balthazor. Lynn Roycroft is the only person so far to get petitions for the ward four post.

Petitions for the position of

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DELEGATES AGREE ON ORGANIZATION

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) The Dumbarton Oaks conferees announced today "general agreement on the form of an international security organization, including a council composed of big powers plus a number of smaller nations.

The conferees declined to amplify the announcement made in a joint statement, or to say specifically in a joint statement what authority should be given to the small powers on the council in relation to the big nations.

Statement Issued

The joint statement said:

"After a week of discussions, the three heads of delegations are happy to announce that there is general agreement among them to recommend that the proposed international organization for peace and security should provide for:

"1. An assembly composed of representatives of all peace-loving nations based on the principle of sovereign equality.

"2. A council composed of a

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Intensified Smashes at Enemy Forecast by Navy

By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) The navy reviewing the thumpings handed to both ends of the axis in the past 12 months, declared today that "these blows were light compared with the blows we are now prepared to deliver."

Commenting on the progress of the navy's air arm, which marks its 31st anniversary tomorrow, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said in a statement:

Zephyr Task Force

"Task force 58, which scourged the Jap so effectively in the last eight months, was just a sweet, summer zephyr compared to the arrangements of ships, planes and other weapons—old and new—which are ready to lash out now."

He disclosed that the navy now has approximately 100 carriers "in or near action." Included are 14 of the mighty Essex type and nine of the fast and powerful independence class, converted from cruisers. More than 70 carriers were commissioned during the year and work was started on two of the three projected 45,000-ton battleship-type carriers.

Four to One Average

Naval aviators averaged more than four Japanese planes shot down for every American plane lost during the year, Fitch said. The actual score was more than 2300 Japanese craft destroyed against 560 navy planes lost. He added that "a high percentage of our pilots was rescued."

"Long before another anniversary rolls around, naval aviation will be hurling at least two more new weapons against the foe—a twin-engined fighter and a scouting plane of unmatched speed and range," the admiral said.

FEATURE OF FUNDS DRIVE UNDERWAY

Special gifts feature of the Klamath community fund campaign got underway today under the direction of Andrew M. Collier, chairman, with the purpose of raising a substantial part of the county's $65,200 quota before the general drive opens, September 11.

Collier and his committee sent out letters to a large number of firms and individuals, pointing out that the community fund campaign combines all drives and asking them for contributions ranging from $100 to $1000 or more.

Letters went to 12 parties, suggesting that they contribute $1000 each. Many others were asked to consider giving $500, and a still larger number were asked for $100. Gifts to the community fund, which includes the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, troop entertainment (Commandos) and Salvation Army, locally, and to state and national welfare and relief agen-

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Germans Report Resignation of Hungarian Chiefs

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)— The German news agency transocean broadcast a report tonight that the Hungarian government had resigned.

Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy was reported to have accepted the resignation of Premier Doeme Sztojay and appointed Colonel General Lakatos as new chief minister.

Last Friday the German radio announced that the Hungarian government had been rearranged because "events in Romania have caused certain political tensions" in the nazi-occupied country.

General Somervell, Patterson Return

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt Gen. Somervell, army service forces commander, have returned to Washington after visiting the combat zones in the Mediterranean and northern France.

Planes Blast Jap Positions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) Striking on a 4000-mile front, American planes blasted Japanese positions from the north to the central Pacific in a series of weekend raids, the navy reported today.

Far to the north, at Paramushiro, several fires were left blazing by Liberators of the 11th army air force pounding that northernmost island in Japan's Kurile chain.

Iwo Jima, recently attacked almost daily, was bombed again by another Liberator force from the 7th army air force. This force met only moderate anti-aircraft opposition in their assault on that volcano island base less than 700 miles south of Tokyo.

War Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Russian troops have captured Constanta Romania's greatest Black sea port, Premier Stalin announced in a special order tonight.

Polish Cabinet May Resign

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)— In an atmosphere of mixed hope and suspicion, the cabinet of the London Polish government-in-exile will meet tonight and probably commit itself to political suicide as a sacrifice to its homeland's unity.

The cabinet is expected to approve and dispatch to the soviet union the memoranda of Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk on Polish-Russian relations and methods for reaching an accord with the Moscow-sponsored Polish liberation committee.

If the proposals are acceptable to Russia it will mean reconstitution of the cabinet and transfer of its activities to Poland.

Al Bellotti Hurt in France

Al Bellotti, 19, KUHS graduate of 1943, was wounded in action, July 13 in France, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bellotti of Pelican City.

The report said that he had been wounded seriously, but Bellotti writes that he is "getting along fine" in a hospital in London. He had been in the service five months.

BULGARIAN PEACE DENIED BY MOSCOW

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)— The Moscow radio tonight denied what it described as "foreign press statements" that Russia had accepted a Bulgarian declaration of neutrality.

Moscow called Bulgaria's declaration of neutrality "totally insufficient" to meet the situation which has arisen, indicating that Bulgaria must do more in order to get out of the war.

The conclusion also was drawn from the broadcast that Bulgaria must comply with armistice demands to be presented by the United States and Britain. Bulgaria is not at war with Russia.

The text of the statement issued through Tass, official soviet news agency:

"Rumors are being spread in the foreign press to the effect that the soviet government allegedly recognized the neutrality declared by the Bulgarian government and approved it.

"Tass is authorized to state these reports do not correspond with the facts. Soviet leading circles consider the neutrality declared by the Bulgarian government is totally insufficient in the conditions of the situation which has arisen."

Allies Push Near Nazi Gothic Line

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP)—Forward elements of the eighth army, advancing along the entire eastern half of the Italian front, have pushed at one point to within three miles of the formidable concrete and steel fortifications of the nazis' Gothic line, allied headquarters disclosed today.

A communique announced infantry and tanks had surged forward throughout the sector, with Polish forces on the coast occupying the town of Fang and establishing a line on the southern bank of the Arzilla river. Further inland other units punched across that stream.

Liberation Report Untrue

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Radio France at Algiers, quoting a French national defense headquarters communique tonight, said announcement of the liberation of Bordeaux had been premature and "vanguards of the allied armies do not appear to have reached the region as yet."

The broadcast was addressed to metropolitan France and heard by U. S. government monitors.

Pacific Coast Campaign Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29 (AP) The Pacific coast campaign of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took shape today with the announcement by state republican leaders that he would speak over a nation-wide broadcast here, September 19.

The republican presidential candidate will swing through Oregon after a two-day conference with Idaho and Washington republicans, and a major campaign speech at Seattle, September 18.

Spud Shipments Move From Basin

Spud shipments started to roll last week with ten cars being shipped out from Stronghold and cars going out now at the rate of two or three a day.

Shipments will start from Malin after Labor Day with the volume increasing rapidly. It is estimated that seven or eight cars per day will be leaving from here by September 10.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	17	1
New York	1	6	0

Driesewerd and Conroy; Donald Zuber (7), Turner (9) and M. Garbark.

122,000 Nazis Killed or Taken At Falaise

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS NEAR THE SEINE, Aug. 29 (AP) Allied troops killed or captured 122,000 Germans in the great Falaise entrapment, British second army headquarters disclosed today, and still more thousands of Germans will be added to the toll from the disorganized enemy retreat across the Seine.

The 122,000—including 30,000 killed and 92,000 captured, a third of the latter wounded—represented the bag of American, British and Canadian armies through successive entrapments in the Falaise area up to August 25.

Fighters Race Into Germany

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—American fighters raced at tree-top level over France and the low countries and into Germany today for the third straight day, bombing and strafing transport targets and airfields in a ceaseless effort to bring enemy movement between the west front and the German frontier to a dead halt.

Knifing through a low ceiling, American and British fighter bombers based in France swept German strongpoints ahead of the advancing Americans and British troops.

Widow Complains Of Beer Rules

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—A 60-year-old widow has complained to the city commission that the refusal of beer halls to serve unescorated women is a violation of women's rights.

"I am 60 years old and a widow with no one to accompany me," she wrote, "and I feel that I am entitled to some of the few pleasures life owes me."

She said she had knitted for the Red Cross, but decided "that is out" until her right to drink beer is established.

Nelson to Fill Byrnes' Post, Says Ferguson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today he understood from "reliable sources" that Donald M. Nelson had been picked to succeed James F. Byrnes as war mobilization director upon Nelson's return from China.

Ferguson said he understood President Roosevelt's plan was to turn over to the war production board chairman direction of the gigantic task of demobilization.

Ferguson added he had heard that Byrnes had indicated a desire to be relieved of his present duties as soon as it is convenient, and that he had emphatically expressed a desire to turn over the demobilization task to some other man.

Strike Halts Wing Production

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP) ...duction of wings for a... navy aircraft, engines ... landing barges and cor... of aircraft engines was h... to-day by a strike that closed the main plant of the Hudson Motor Car company.

A company statement said 7500 workers were affected.

Robert E. Lomasney, member of the state mediation board said he had been informed the strike began after several women were admonished "for loafing in a rest room."

There was no statement from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) with which the workers are affiliated.

Forest Fire Under Control

MEDFORD, Aug. 29 (AP)— The season's worst fire in this area was brought under control today after blackening 100 acres in the Persist area of the Umpqua divide.

The blaze broke out in a logging operation yesterday afternoon and spread rapidly. A crew of 100 loggers and forest service fire fighters threw a line around the fire; and Rogue River National forest officials predicted—barring high winds—no further outbreak.

WEATHER

August 29, 1944
Max. (Aug. 28) .. 88 Min. 51
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 10.82
Normal 12.40 Last year 17.85
Forecast: Clear.

World Peace Menaced by Cartels, Asserts Biddle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) Attorney General Biddle proposed today that the allied powers "break the power of the German monopolistic firms" because they "constitute a definite menace to the future peace of the world."

Testifying before a senate military subcommittee inquiring into cartel arrangements, Biddle said the purpose of breaking up the power of German monopolies "would not be to destroy German economic life, but to put its industries into a form where they will no longer constitute a menace to the civilized world."

"As long as they survive in their present form," the attorney general said, "it will be exceedingly difficult to develop independent industry in Europe outside of Germany."

No Underestimation

Biddle added that he did not "underestimate the difficulties" involved in his proposal.

"We will have to have an analysis and understanding of each one of the German monopolistic firms," Biddle said, "and then work out for it the readjustments that will be necessary. Such a program will have to await the period of supervision over these companies that should come during the occupation period."

Chairman Kilgore (D-Va.) of the military subcommittee called the inquiry, he said, to re-

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Migrant Farm Labor Camp for Potato, Onion Harvesters Planned at Merrill

A migrant farm labor camp to provide living facilities for transient laborers that come for the potato and onion harvest is to be established just inside the east city limits of Merrill, between the Great Northern railroad and the highway.

The camp is sponsored by the Oregon State college extension service under the emergency farm labor program and will accommodate 100 family units. It will begin operation between the first and fifth of September. This is the second project of this nature in the state, the other camp being located at Coburg in Lane county.

Two Mexican labor camps will open September 10 at Merrill and Malin, under the auspices of the war food administration and another at Bonanza, September 20, under the same supervision.

A transient labor camp at Tulelake is in operation now and has been all winter, and it is also understood a center for Mexican workers will be established there. The old west side CCC camp at Tulelake has been converted into a German prison camp for the duration.

The prospects for a fine harvest this year are good and these various camps will play a vital part in harvesting the crops on time. It is urged that growers who are not using Mexican workers and want American laborers, notify the farm labor employment office.