

Soviet Troops Holding Nazis On Wide Front

FLEET GIVES AID Ten German Divisions Cut Up With 50,000 Men Slain Or Wounded

BERLIN IS RAIDED Reich Claims Position Of Russians In Ukraine Has Become Untenable

MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Fierce-fighting Red army troops are holding the Germans firm in the same battle-torn areas where they have stood for several days past.

The zones of gigantic conflict along the 1,200 mile front were placed in the familiar Kakisalmi, Smolensk, Korosten and Bel Tserkov directions, with engagements of a reconnaissance nature elsewhere.

Fleet Active In the coastal region of the Estonian front the big guns of the Soviet Baltic fleet were reported to have turned shoreward, smashing big German troop concentrations and relieving a threatened Red army unit.

An account of this action, in a dispatch to Red Fleet, organ of the navy, said this teamwork between the army and navy resulted from a hurried call for aid from the hard-pressed Soviet troops.

Elsewhere in the Baltic, the official war bulletin said the Red fleet sank an "enemy" torpedo boat and damaged two others along with some transports.

Air Force Busy The Red air force, credited in a special Tass announcement with its second consecutive night bombardment of Berlin Friday night, struck at airfields, German panzers and infantrymen throughout Saturday.

The Germans in turn again raided Moscow Saturday night, dropping some incendiaries and explosives which caused casualties, but eight of the bombers were declared shot down.

Several fires which broke out in dwellings were extinguished quickly, Tass reported. It credited anti-aircraft and night fighters with dispersing most of the raiders, so that only individual planes got through to the capital.

The attack, after two raidless nights, kept Moscow under an alert from 10:30 p. m. until 1:05 a. m. Six of the Nazis' modern tank divisions and four of the slower-moving infantry divisions were reported routed, the army newspaper Red Star indicating that a total of approximately 50,000 Germans were killed or wounded.

The Red Star report, which was declared to have been based on intercepted messages from the German military service, gave the losses as follows: 40 per cent of the 11th, 13th, 14th (Continued on Page 2; Column 5)

Nazis Remove Wounded Soldiers From Front Through Use Of Planes

(By The Associated Press) Berlin reported today wounded German soldiers had been brought back in considerable numbers from the central Russian front by a transport squadron of Junkers "53" planes, but was quick to deny a radio report picked up in New York stating that 280,000 wounded Nazi had been brought back by this method.

Officials of NBC's short wave listening station said it records showed that the German announcer had declared in two broadcasts the big Junker planes had brought back the 280,000 in 2,336 flights from the start of the war June 22 until yesterday.

Two other broadcasts heard in New York by CBS and Globe Wireless heard all details similarly expect that the number of wounded brought back was placed at 2,381. It appeared possible that entirely different broadcasts were heard.

TOUGHER FAR-EAST POLICY DISCUSSED

Means Of Curbing Japanese Advance Southward Talked In London

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—"Increasingly tougher" British-American measures to curb the Japanese advance southward toward the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and the Philippines, or northward toward hard-fighting Russia, are an urgent topic of diplomatic discussion, a qualified informant said tonight.

Economic sanctions already imposed in collaboration by Britain and the United States "are merely the first step in a policy toward Japan which is to grow increasingly tougher," this source said.

"What the next steps will be naturally must remain secret," he said. "Naturally you don't show your hand to the other fellow."

Aside from the latest Japanese threat to Thailand with dangers to rich and politically uneasy India and the Burma road to China, a new cause for concern is reported to be Japanese request to Portugal for an air base at Delhi on the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor in the Malay Archipelago.

Japanese planes already are flying to Palaos island in the Japanese-mandated Caroline islands and an air route from there to Timor would neatly bisect the Dutch East Indies and throw an air loop around the Philippines.

A base at Delhi would be of inestimable value to Japan if she decided on an attempt to enrich her economic position by a grab of these wealthy islands.

Coincident with the reported Japanese pressure on Portugal it is reliably reported that Germany is urging the Portuguese to grant air and submarine bases to help the Nazis in the battle of the Atlantic.

(Continued on Page 2; Column 2)

Steel Placed Under Priority Control

Action Government Strengthens National Defense Program

SHIP CHANGE PLANNED

Nazis Inform Government Two Zamzam Survivors Still Aboard Raider

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—In new steps to bolster the defense program, the government placed all forms of steel under priority control today and arranged to permit ships to carry heavier cargoes.

A priority order from the office of production management directed that manufacturers accept defense orders for iron and steel products, subject to certain exceptions, even if the acceptance meant deferment of non-defense orders already booked.

Convention Abrogated Authority was granted ships to carry heavier loads when the state department announced the abrogation of the international load-line convention, a step taken simultaneously with Latin-American signers of the pact.

Meanwhile, Germany informed this government that two Americans who have been missing since the Egyptian steamer Zamzam was sunk in the south Atlantic more than 16 weeks ago, were still on board the German raider, the Tamis, which sent the ship to the bottom.

The men were Francis Vicovari of New York city, the leader of a British-American ambulance unit, and Ned Laughinghouse of Wilson, N. C., tobacco company employe. Other passengers on the Zamzam were transferred to the German transport Dresden and landed in France.

Other Events While these developments were being announced the day brought other events having to do with foreign affairs and the defense program.

Secretary Hull conferred for 45 minutes with Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, on affairs in the Far East, and the two exchanged information on the Russian situation. Later Hull conferred with Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Dutch minister.

The OPM forbade the further (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

TOBACCO MARKETS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Farmers On Border Belt Expecting More Money Than Last Year

RALEIGH, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sales of the 1941 flue-cured tobacco crop will begin on seven North Carolina border belt markets Tuesday.

"Farmers are expecting more money than they received last year in view of the comparatively good price averages prevailing on Georgia markets," W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the state department of Agriculture, said tonight.

Border belt markets ushering in action sales in this state are located at Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville. Production on these markets last season brought a total of \$11,748,420. Growers participating in the AAA program this year are assured an (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

WEATHER

FORECAST North Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly cooler Sunday night and Monday. South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.)

(Continued on Page 19; Col. 7)

Envoy To Iceland



Lincoln MacVeagh of Connecticut, nominated by President Roosevelt to be minister to Iceland, becomes first envoy of this rank sent to the Danish island recently occupied by American naval forces. MacVeagh recently returned to the U. S. from service as minister to Greece.

WILMINGTON MEN PASS BAR TESTS

David H. Scott And John D. Xanthos Are Among Successful Candidates

Five southeastern North Carolina men, including two from Wilmington, were among the 78 candidates for licenses to practice law who successfully passed the examinations given by the board of law examiners of the state bar on August 5-7.

Edward L. Cannon, secretary of the board, announced last night in Raleigh.

According to an Associated Press story, the men from this section who passed were David H. Scott and John D. Xanthos, of Wilmington; Harvey J. Boney, Jr., Rosehill, Edward P. Lucas, Burgaw, and John McN. Smith, Jr., of Rowland.

Eight more candidates were designated for admission to practice by comity when ordered by the board of examiners, Murray said.

The complete list of successful candidates follows: James Hinton Pou Bailey, Raleigh; Walter C. Benson, Edenton; Crist Watts Blackwell, Winston-Salem; Henry Clay Blair, Chapel Hill; John Henry Blalock, Norwood; Harvey James Boney, Jr., Rosehill; Alan Max Brombacher, Brevard; Max Busby, Salisbury.

Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., Raleigh; William Allen Cobb, Louisburg; William McWhorter Cochran, Newton; James Myers Cole, Charlotte; William Owen Cooke, Greensboro; Archibald Craig, Winston-Salem; William Lunsford Crew, Roanoke Rapids; Daniels Robert Dixon, Rocky Mount; James Kye Dorsett, Jr., Salisbury.

Williamson Whitehead Fuller, II, Southern Pines; Harry Ganderson, Elizabeth City; Nathaniel Chapman Weems Gennett, Jr., Asheville; Eugene Andrew Gordon, Brown Summit; Alexander Hawkins Graham, Jr., Hillsboro.

Earl Thomas Hart, Youngville; Rufus Franklin Harward, Jr., Raleigh; Lewis Sneed High, Durham; Gilbert Clarendon Hine, Winston-Salem; Benjamin Shambaugh Horack, Durham; Wilbur Morton Jolly, Ayden.

Samuel Richardson Leager, Raleigh; Robert W. Leavenworth, Central Village, Conn.; Walter S. Lenox, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Woodrow Pershing Lipscomb, Hinton, W. Va.; Robert Jones Livitt, Jr., Mount Airy; Marion Leonard Lowe, Caroleen; Edward Phillip Lucas, Burgaw.

Neill Hector McGeachy, Jr., Fayetteville; Robert Craig McInnes, Raleigh; James Bryan McMillan, McDonalds; Edwin Van Tuki Mack, Rutherfordton; James Richardson Mattocks, High Point; Willielis (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

Britain, Reds Plan Big Air War On Nazis

Promise To Turn German Cities Into 'Hells Of Death, Destruction'

LONGER NIGHT RAIDS

RAF Leaves Fires In Kiel And Bomb Ruins In Hamburg, Elsewhere

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The two RAF's—the British Royal Air Force and the Red Air Force—will ride Europe's lengthening night in superlative raids that will turn German cities into "hells of death and destruction" before the year is out, the British predicted tonight.

Informed quarters said that the dropping of British bombs would be doubled by longer nights permitting two continental trips nightly for each bomber and that the Russians would use mammoth, new six-motored bombers carrying bomb loads of 7,000 pounds.

Greater Raids Loom In the light of this prediction, the RAF's present eight-week-old offensive would be little more than a scratching of the surface.

The RAF reported leaving enormous fires last night in Kiel and elsewhere in northern Germany, at a cost of four planes. By day the RAF swept the English Channel and northern France, reporting destruction of 18 German fighters against a loss of ten.

(DNB, the German news agency, said that 13 British planes and one German were lost in Channel fighting Saturday.)

A coastal command plane bombed German supply ships in a Norwegian fjord, north of Bergen last night, according to the air ministry, and hit at least one.

Long Range Assaults Russia already has launched upon long range assaults. Berlin has been the target for the past two nights. In Moscow, an official spokesman, commenting on the first Berlin attack, said that more were in store.

"We can imagine the terrific impression the bombing of Berlin made on the Germans," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs. "This will have a great effect in breaking German morale."

The Russian six-motored bombers, (Continued on Page 2; Column 8)

MARINES, ARMY CONTINUE GAMES

Onslow Beach Made Into Imaginary Dunquerque During Maneuvers

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Onslow Beach was made an imaginary Dunquerque tonight as the first joint training corps of the army and marines abandoned hundreds of tons of ammunition and equipment and fled to the safety of ships offshore under the theoretical fire of enemy dive bombers and strafing planes.

The defending planes were up to tricks today. They dropped 12 parachutists who destroyed communication all over the area in the two hours before they were taken prisoner. In fact, they captured the Jeep (reconnaissance car) of chief of staff G. B. Erskiner, who had left it while checking on their capture. They also seized several tank cars and blocked roads temporarily.

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

New Order To Increase Camp Davis Employment

In a move intended to bolster the strength of tactical units, the War Department has authorized Camp Davis to replace with civilian personnel between 300 and 500 soldiers performing station complement duties, it was announced yesterday.

Under the plan many enlisted men working in the Chemical Warfare, Ordnance, Adjutant General's, and Medical departments, and in the Engineers, Signal, and Quartermaster corps at Camp Davis will be transferred from offices to field units, where their experience is needed in the training program.

Already there are approximately 1,100 civilians employed at the camp, and the total will pass 1,400 when the newly created openings are filled. In effecting the transfer, Camp Davis authorities will select applicants from the local civil service waiting list.

FRANCE WILL ACCEPT NAZIS' WORLD ORDER AS OPPOSED TO U. S.

Wallace Needs No Solace



Robert Brown Wallace, 23-year-old son of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, seems pretty pleased with the prospect of entering the Army. He's shown, center, in Washington with new comrades, twin brothers, also 23, who were to be inducted with him.

Draft Bill Amendments Planned By Republicans

COMPROMISE TALKED Polls Show Next Week's Vote On Extension Will Be Close

BY DONALD A. YOUNG WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—House Republicans drafted amendments by the dozen today for attempts to modify administration legislation which would keep the Army's rank and file in service indefinitely, and meanwhile, democratic leaders, talked privately of compromise.

Polls taken by leaders of both parties showed that the vote next week on the question of unlimited extension of service would be so close that a few members, now uncommitted, could turn the outcome either way. But, at the same time, these surveys indicated that an 18-month continuation—already approved by the senate—might win a house majority.

To Determine Fate The bill probably would be determined by the votes of their large blocs from New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

As President Roosevelt's lieutenants sought to influence a group of 30 or 40 "doubtful" democrats, republican members of the house military committee arranged a conference to discuss their strategy.

Representative Short (R-Mo), one of the floor leaders of the opposition to the legislation, said the minority would make their principal fight for these two amendments: 1. To make the continuation of service beyond the present 12-month period apply only to national guard, reserves and enlisted men, thus permitting the selectees to be discharged.

(Continued on Page 2; Column 1)

NEGROES INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Truck Crashes Into Rear Of Another Near Corbett Package Plant

Two Castle Hayne negroes were admitted to James Walker Memorial Hospital dispensary in a serious condition about 10:30 last night after a half-ton pickup truck they were driving crashed into the rear of a large basket truck belonging to the Corbett Package company.

The accident occurred near the Corbett plant, located 200 yards north of the Smith creek bridge. Ezekiel Robinson, driver of the truck, was in a semi-conscious condition, while John Lewis, his companion, was said to have severe internal injuries at the hospital.

E. C. Herring, who was driving the truck for the Corbett company, said he had just pulled into the (Continued on Page 2; Column 3)

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Envoy Of Vichy Government To Occupied France Reveals New Stand

DE BRINON SPEAKS

Pictures Anglo-Saxon Concept As Completely Different From Nazis

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Fernand De-Brinon, envoy of the Vichy government in occupied France, declared today in an interview in Vichy tonight, that France has decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that of Britain and the United States.

As the interview was made public there was considerable speculation on the results of the day-long conference here among Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain, Vice Premier Jean Darlan, General Maxime Weygand, pro-consul in Africa, and Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger on the future of the French empire.

Studying Position Throughout the day while the four conferred, informed circles insisted that the marshal was studying the legal position of the government in terms of the German armistice convention.

The four men met after postponement of a scheduled cabinet meeting, which had been regarded as important.

The cabinet meeting was deferred at the last minute to give the leaders 48 hours longer to study the question of defense with Weygand.

Authorized circles said they were talking over "the delicate question of French-American relations" created by diplomatic exchanges between the two countries on the means by which the French intend to defend the empire.

Up To France De Brinon's statement, as released here, said it was up to France to decide on collaboration with Germany and that it was "no affairs of the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles."

De Brinon pictured the Anglo-Saxon concept of the world as completely different from that of the European order which France had decided to follow.

"This difference," he said, "rests principally on the fact that the principles which guide the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and his collaborators and those which Marshal Petain wishes to apply to reconstruction of the country are incompatible."

Two Conceptions He added that there were two conceptions of the world—the one advanced by Great Britain and supported by Roosevelt and the other based on national socialism which (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

Substitute Found For Powder Bags

Is Developed By Army In Face Of Threatened Shortage Of Silk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Army, threatened with a shortage of silk for artillery powder bags, reported today that it had developed a cotton substitute acceptable for most purposes.

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that it had developed a substitute for silk for use in the manufacture of torpedoes.

(Continued on Page 2; Column 1)

Labor Row Develops At Philadelphia Navy Yard

(By The Associated Press) Labor difficulties developed yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy yard while the strike which has immobilized the huge Kearny, N. J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company showed no sign of ending.

Navy officials said that a work stoppage by 348 AFL carpenters and dock workers had seriously delayed national defense work at the Philadelphia yard, where some of the country's big fighting ships are built.

The commandant referred the case to the Navy department at Washington. He said that the stoppage was due to refusal of the carpenters to abide by a master wage agreement fixing a uniform pay of time and a half for overtime and Saturday.

No further word came from officials who indicated Friday that the government was prepared to take direct action to get production resumed at the Kearny yards, but it was learned that Chairman William H. Davis of the defense mediation board had cut short a vacation and was hurrying back to Washington.

The strike, affecting \$493,000,000 of ship orders, centers around demands by the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8)

Selectee At Camp Davis Draws Interesting Diary

Quick to sense the humor in the tribulations of an army selectee, Pvt. Bob Voorhees of Camp Davis, whose avocation is cartooning, is drawing a diary.

Looking at one of his cartoons is looking at life. The little fellow Voorhees uses to illustrate the day's activities is typical of every selectee. He works hard, blunders occasionally, is filled with wonderment at what is happening around him.

As a matter of fact, the cartoon character is a miniature of Voorhees himself. Voorhees is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. His home is in Battle Creek, Mich., and right now he's a cook in Battery E, 95th C.A.

The cartoon diary has attracted considerable attention at Camp Davis. Although each cartoon is taken from an incident in the daily training program, Voorhees' work can not be said to lack imagination. The cartoonist has the faculty of making the most commonplace occurrence seem hilariously funny.

Strangely enough, the selectee has never taken a course in cartooning. He admits he can't make (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

Cartoonist



PVT. BOB VOORHEES