

ROOM RENT LAWS WILL AFFECT CITY

Wilmington One Of 20 Areas To Be Governed By New Rules

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—The government tonight ordered Federal control effective July 1 over rents paid by roomers, boarders and hotel-dwellers in 20 congested areas where regulation of other rents took effect June 1.

In addition, the Office of Price Administration decreed Federal regulation of all rents—apartments, houses, hotels and rooming houses alike—in Baltimore, Md., ordering rentals cut to the levels of April 1, 1941. This also is effective July 1.

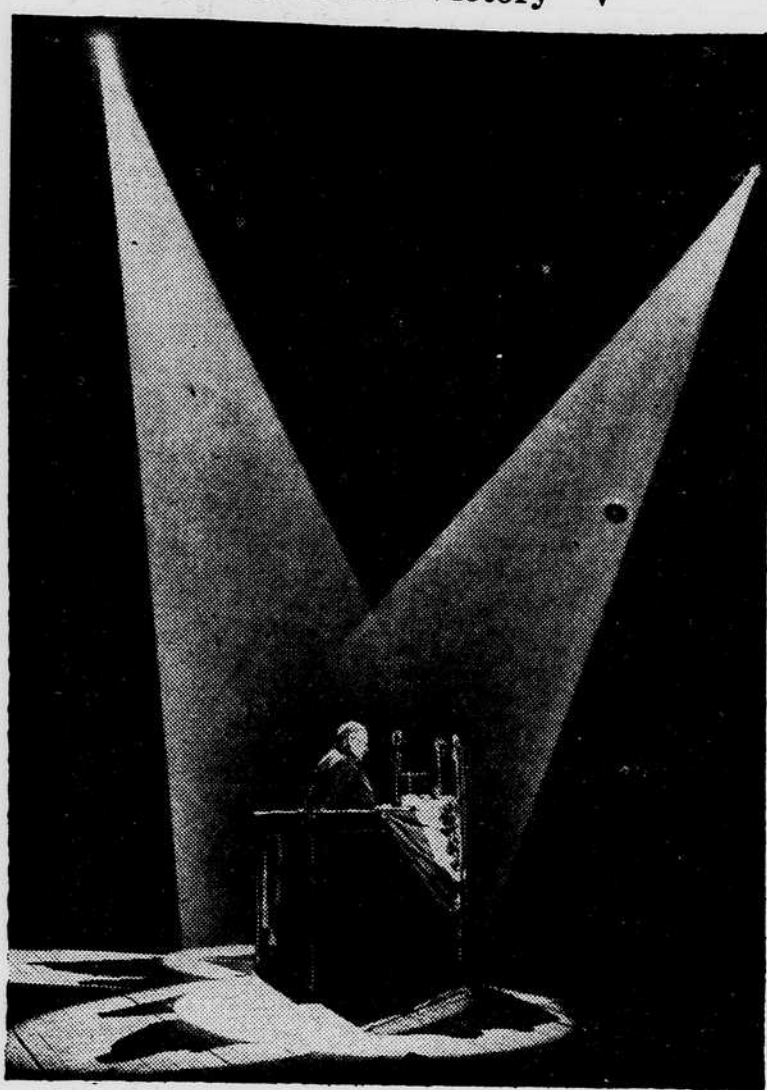
Price Administrator Leon Henderson appointed Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, former Maryland fair rent commission chairman, as Maryland rent director.

The new OPA orders will impose Federal control on all types of housing in 81 cities on the first of next month. Sixty communities embracing more than 28,000,000 persons were announced earlier this week as due for Federal control on that date.

All landlords in Baltimore and landlords of hotel and rooming houses in the 20 other areas must register by midnight, August 15, all rooms being rented or offered for rent by them. Exact dates for the registration will be announced locally. The maximum rents must be posted in all rooms rented or offered.

The 20 areas include: Columbus, Ga.; Wilmington, N. C.; Hampton Roads, Va.

Chief difference of the regulation for hotels and rooming houses and that previously announced for housing accommodations is the manner by which the maximum legal rent is determined. For houses and apartments, rents are ordered held to the levels of a specified date. For hotels and boarding houses, a base period of 30 days is used, this period to be the one ending on the maximum rent date.



Symbolically forming a huge V, spotlights pour down on Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the U. S., as he spoke to 20,000 persons assembled in Madison Square Garden in New York City during a Russian War Relief meeting. He cautioned against belief in an automatic victory. "Much depends," he said, "on the rational and timely use of resources."—(Central Press.)

CAPTURED

CAIRO, June 25—(AP)—It was disclosed officially tonight that Maj. Gen. H. B. Klopper, commander of the second South African division and general officer commanding the Tobruk garrison, was captured when that port surrendered last Sunday.

WPB MAY LIMIT NEW BUILDINGS

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he pointed out that the materials and production battlefront would continue to change from month to month and that "projected plants which now seem to require an impossible quantity of scarce materials may be entirely feasible six months from now."

Acknowledging that some of the raw materials programs "were clearly undertaken too late, and others were conceived in far too niggardly fashion," Nelson predicted that the drive to salvage scrap for war industries eventually might be compelled to "go well beyond what is normally considered scrap."

"Prominent among the types of (scrap) sources tapped in Europe have been metal fences, statuary and other decorative metal work, metal signs, and the like," he observed. "I am not yet sure what is involved in our seeking to utilize these sources of badly needed metals but it is not too soon for all of us to begin thinking about these possibilities."

"Any one of us can walk down any street in Washington and see substantial quantities of metals that might thus be used."

NAVY ANNOUNCES LOSS OF 2 SHIPS

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net was Lieutenant Francis Edward Nussle, 31, whose home address was given as 710 Second street, Bismarck, N. D.

The commander of the YP-389 was Lieutenant Roderick Johnson Phillips, 43, of 115 East 37th st., New York City.

The YP-389 formerly was the Cohasset, a fishing boat owned by R. E. O'Brien, of 34 Boston Fish Pier, Boston, Mass. Built in 1941, the steel-hulled craft was acquired by the Navy January 6, 1942 and outfitted for anti-submarine work. Lieutenant Phillips, a naval reserve officer, was called to active duty in January.

The Gannet was a minesweeper originally built by Todd Shipyard Corporation, New York City, and placed in commission in July, 1919. She was converted to a seaplane tender in 1936 and has quarters available for 5 officers and 50 enlisted men. Whether this full complement was on board at the time she was torpedoed was not stated by the Navy.

KUPYANSK FALLS TO AXIS FORCES

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may have started, with the Germans apparently trying to swing around north of Russian positions in the Izyum area.

Kupyansk also is on the Oskol river, which flows into the Donets.

(The German high command on Thursday mentioned for the first time that it had launched an offensive in the Kharkov area, agreeing with Soviet reports that it was launched Monday.

Frequently in the past such announcements of new drives have been withheld until they had scored at least an initial success, and thus Berlin's taking notice of this sector may indicate the German leaders now expect the effort to be successful.)

The Soviets said there were no material changes on other sectors but told of successes by Red forces in unidentified areas, including the sinking of two transports by field artillery and the partial annihilation of two battalions of enemy infantry.

Sevastopol, now virtually a dust under a pall of smoke and ruin, went into its fourth week of resistance to the death with its outer defenses shell-torn and over-run but its inner fortress line intact.

The Crimean port was taking a pounding from a strange, huge new weapon the German high command was using for the first time.

Russian reports described it as a 615 millimeter weapon.

It was believed here to be a 24-inch howitzer or mortar. There were no other details on the huge cannon.

(This weapon would be considerably larger than the biggest artillery rifles or howitzers known. It might be a mortar for hurling large mines.)

On the second of the great new summer fronts, the German drive from Kharkov was developing into the full violence of a sea-saw struggle after the Russian lines absorbed the first shock of mass tank assault.

The battle for Sevastopol was most violent north and south of the port where the Germans were reported dying by the thousands in an attempt to deepen their penetration into the defense system.

Although dispatches from the city acknowledged that its position was "quite serious," Red Star reported that the tremendous losses the Germans had suffered—losses estimated at five to one for the defenders—were sapping the strength of the assault.

"In the last few days the Germans have weakened a little in their attacks on our positions as a result of immense losses," the army newspaper said, "but they still are superior in number, thus permitting them to carry on violent battles in a number of sectors."

Russian accounts of the first 21 days of the new onslaught said six German and Rumanian divisions had been defeated, three others suffered staggering losses, and tanks and planes destroyed by the hundreds.

The defeated divisions were listed as the German 22nd, 50th, 132nd and 72nd and the Rumanian 1st and 18th. Those suffering extreme losses were said to be the German 24th and 117th and the Rumanian 4th.

Dispatches from the besieged city said that resistance, although admittedly difficult, continued over the yellow, rocky soil that has been drenched with blood.

TREMENDOUS MORTAR

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—The 615 millimeter artillery weapon reported used by the Nazi besiegers of Sevastopol may be a mortar designed to hurl a mine or other heavy explosive a relatively short distance, military sources believe.

Twenty-four inch mortars have been used in earlier stages of war fare, but their usefulness was limited because of short range.

So far as is known, the United States Army's largest mobile weapon, aside from railway guns, is a 240 millimeter howitzer, which fires a shell more than nine inches in diameter. Fixed coast defense guns run up to 16 inches in diameter.

CAMP DAVIS O. C. S. TO INCREASE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

service to become officers, it was pointed out. Any soldier may make application to compete for selection for officer training.

Choice of anti-aircraft training or training in other arms or services is subject to the preference and qualifications of the individual applicant.

Selective service registrants, deferred for dependency only and voluntarily inducted under the volunteer officer candidate plan, are also eligible for officer training at Camp Davis.

Upon the successful completion of the officer candidate courses, which cover a period of three months, graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

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