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## Although Clearly In Desperate Position

# Red Forces Fight On At Kiev

## Airplane Factory Strikes Threaten

### Coal Miners End Strike On Monday

Walkouts in Consolidated, Curtiss Wright and Air Associates Plants Would Affect 38,000 Workers; Higher Pay Asked.

(By The Associated Press) Threat of strikes in warplane factories on both coasts faced the nation today, while the fear of a soft coal shortage eased with the assurance that some 41,000 miners will return Monday to the "captive" pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

A walkout in the aircraft plants would affect more than 38,000 workers.

On the west coast, AFL machinists at the San Diego plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation said they had halted wage negotiations and were prepared to enforce demands with a walkout. George C. Costello, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said the national defense mediation board had been requested to consider the dispute, after Consolidated refused to give a general ten cent hourly wage increase to 23,000 employees. The present minimum rate for beginners is 55 cents an hour, with skilled men receiving more.

In the east, trouble brewed at the plant of the Curtiss Wright corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., and Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J.

At the Curtiss Wright plant a union of employees known as "The Aircraft" not affiliated with national organizations, voted to strike unless the national labor relations board grants an employee representation election in ten days.

The union claims a majority of the firm's 15,000 workers. Its president, Leo Kreighbaum, said a decision in a mass meeting last night was almost unanimous on the strike issue.

The CIO workers at Air Associates in Bendix authorized a second strike call. They were out 21 days in July. Joel Miller, representing the local union, said 300 workers authorized.

### YOUNG DEMOS ELECT DISTRICT OFFICERS

Winston-Salem, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Young Democrats, at the annual meeting here this afternoon, elected district chairman and vice chairman respectively. They included the following:

First district—A. P. Godwin, Jr., of Gatesville; Miss Natalie Gould of Monticello.

Second district—L. H. Fountain of Tarboro; Miss Isabel Creech of LaGrange.

Third district—Frank McInnis of Goldsboro; Miss Mary Spell of Roseboro.

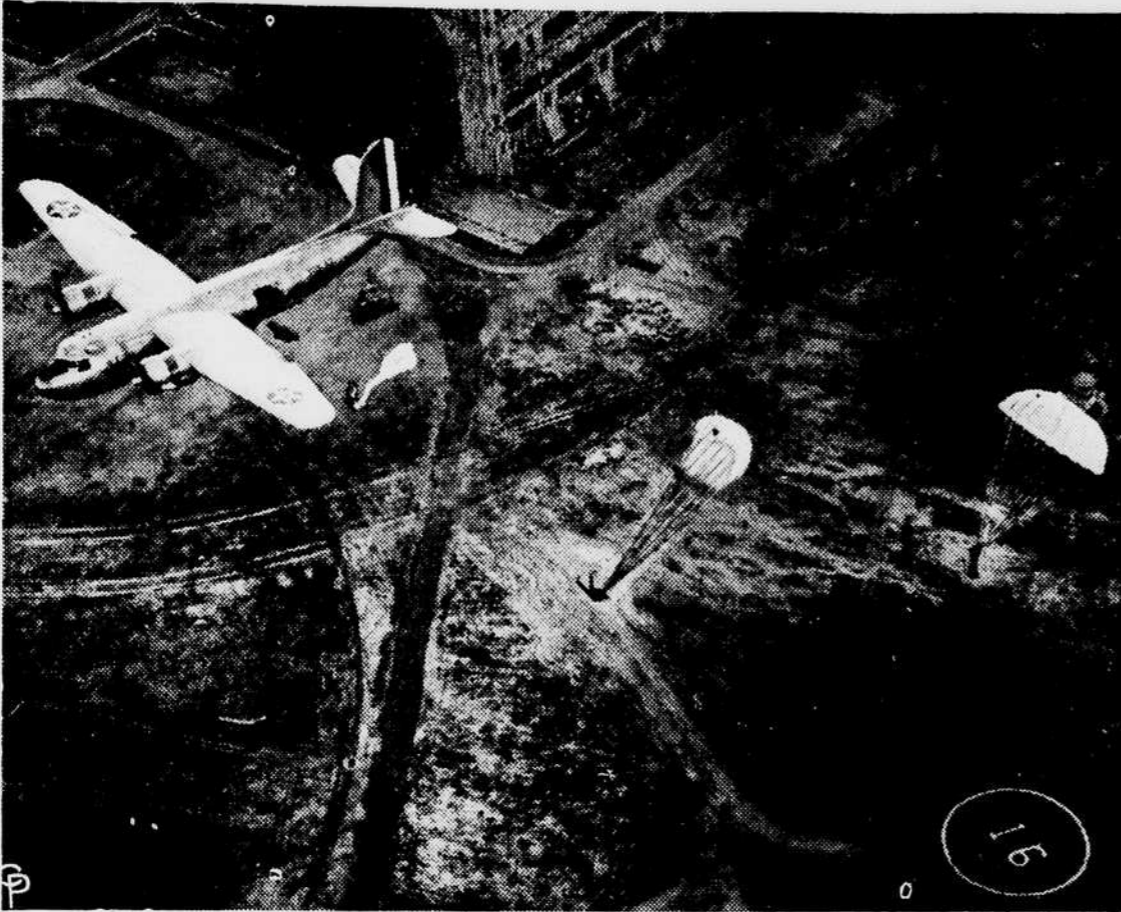
### LaFollette Serves Notice Of 1942 Fight

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, served notice today that foreign policies espoused by President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie would face a vigorous attack in the 1942 congressional elections.

Charging that the President had broken his pledges to the American people by "ordering the Navy into a shooting war," the Wisconsin senator called upon all those "who are opposed to entering this war to mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Re-elected last year with administration backing after he had endorsed the President's bid for a third term, LaFollette has been a frequent critic of administration foreign policy, although a strong supporter of domestic policy.

### Graduation Exercises for Leapin' Leathernecks



Taking their last test before graduation from the parachute school at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, a class of U. S. Marine parachutists jump from a plane 900 feet above the ground. The course takes six-weeks to complete. One Leatherneck is shown jumping from the plane while others can be seen floating to earth. The plane is an army troop carrier.

## REVENUE BILL SIGNED

### Soviets Use Strong Talk

Stewart Recounts Excerpts From Speeches Made by Russians Concerning War.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 20.—Washington's most valuable embassy today is Russia's. It was as silent as a cemetery until Herr Hitler attacked the Soviet folk. It was good diplomacy for it to keep quiet. It knew perfectly well what we thought of communism, and that every peep it emitted would be used against it. The wires had hardly ceased ticking, however, with the news of the Nazis' thrust across his home land's frontier, before Ambassador Oumansky sensed our sympathy with his countrymen in their fight against the axis invaders.

And it did not bear loose, with a view to capitalizing it. He grants interviews. He makes speeches. And the amount of typographical and mimeographed publicity that he disseminates makes the United States government's output look scanty in comparison. Our own government, of course, has a lot of departments and agencies, each of which turns out a release or so almost daily, but the entire collection of 'em doesn't begin to stack up alongside Ambassador Oumansky's.

Some of his make peppy reading, too. They go in for strong language. For instance, I have before me an Oumansky account of a Russian women's anti-Nazi meeting held recently in Moscow. The addresses that gathering's spokeswomen spouted must have made Adolf's ears burn, if he listen in on 'em over the radio.

Illustratively, said Valentina Frizdubova, famous woman flyer, "The Red army is dealing the final blows to Hitler's beasts. The battlefields are strewn with the corpses of Nazis. The enemy is bleeding to death. Yet he's still strong and devilishly persistent."

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### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Generally fair in interior and continued cloudiness near the coast tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in interior Sunday.

### Reunited



Parted in Britain two years ago, Mrs. Geoffrey L. Doughton is reunited with her four children at Wellesley, Mass., after a twenty-four day crossing of the Atlantic. Her ship was conveyed by a British warship aboard which her husband is naval commander.

### Party Food Sickens YDs

Winston-Salem, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Dozens of cases of illness—apparently from food poisoning—were reported among the ranks of the Young Democrats late last night and today. Among those ill were Mrs. R. L. Doughton, wife of the representative, who was said to be resting comfortably at a hospital. Others hospitalized included Henry Averill, Raleigh newspaperman. Mayor Richard J. Reynolds, host at the supper and party last night, asked public health officials today to examine samples of the food.

### Is Biggest In History

President Roosevelt Signs Measure Expected to Lift Revenues Above 13 Billions.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill, the largest ever enacted.

Designed to help defray the multiplying costs of the national defense and lease-lend program, the legislation is expected to lift federal revenues above the \$13,000,000,000 mark next year.

Even that total, however, would be only slightly more than half of the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and would fail to carry out Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that government spending be financed two-thirds from taxes and one-third from borrowing. If further increase federal revenues, another tax bill may be proposed later this fall or early next year.

In one way or another this measure signed today will touch virtually every citizen. It will require an estimated 22,000,000 persons to file income tax returns, of whom about 4,900,000 will be making out returns for the first time, and will impose numerous excise or "nuisance" taxes.

The increase in tax payers filing returns will result from a provision reducing income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$100 to \$750 for single individuals.

### Nazis Shoot 'Hostages'

Paris, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Germans announced today the shooting of twelve more hostages as a reprisal for an attack in which a German non-commissioned officer was killed September 16. For the first time, the Germans announced the specific reasons for the selection of hostages. Colonel General Henrich von Stuepnel, commandant of the occupying forces in France, said that

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### Nazi Defeat Predicted By Bailey

North Carolina Senior Senator Tells Young Democrats United States Will Not Send Expeditionary Force to Europe.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senator J. W. Bailey told North Carolina Young Democrats in convention here today that "it is not beyond the realm of possibility that within 18 months the Germans will realize that Hitler's ambitious designs were beyond him and them and that his sun will set in some abandoned isle if not in a fate far worse."

Sooner or later, the morale will crack somewhere and it must not be in Great Britain nor shall it be in the United States of America," Senator Bailey said.

The resolutions committee declined to introduce a resolution criticizing Senator Robert R. Reynolds for his failure to support the administration's foreign policy, as sought by some members.

A two-way race for the presidency between A. Leonidas Hux of Halifax and Hoover Taft of Greenville developed as the convention opened Thursday.

At the business meeting this afternoon the Sixth and Eleventh districts endorsed Taft for the presidency. The election was arranged for later in the afternoon. Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem withdrew in favor of Taft.

Bailey told the Young Democrats—many of them men of military age

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### RAF Bomb Baltic Port

Important German Supply Base is Chief Target of British Night Raiders.

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—RAF bombers made Stettin, Germany's largest Baltic port and an important Axis supply base, the eastern front, their chief target tonight. Backs and left tanks were hit, burning among its docks, warehouses and railroad yard, an air ministry communication reported today.

Coastal command planes, it said, bombed Nantes, in German-occupied France, overnight. The communication said only two British planes were lost, both in the Stettin raid.

German reports that Berlin also was the object of an attack brought

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### Constitutional Guarantees Circumscribe Bible Course In North Carolina Schools

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in U. S. Sir Walter Hotel, By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—A graded school district which sought to make Bible study a part of its elective curriculum could probably do so from a strict legal standpoint, but from the practical point of view would have to proceed with greatest caution, in the opinion of Harry McMullan, North Carolina's attorney general. In a recent opinion the state's highest legal advisory authority went into the matter of Bible courses in the public schools and arrived at

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### Iran's New Shah



Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

Succeeding his father, Reza Shah Pahlavi, who abdicated, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is the new shah of Iran and has pledged cooperation with Britain and Russia, whose forces recently occupied his country to keep it out of German hands. The new ruler in 1939 wed Princess Fawzia of Egypt, sister of King Farouk.

(Central Press)

### Confederate Flags Given

Michigan Returns Flags and Swords to Representatives of Southern States.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Representatives of 10 Southern states staged a friendly invasion of Yankee land today to accept from Governor Murphy 13 faded Confederate battle flags and two swords captured by Michigan troops during the War Between the States.

General Julius Francis Howell of Bristol, Va., 95-year-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans, led the Southern contingent here to take part in a "business only" pageant on the capital lawn.

Governor James B. Pritchard headed the Virginia delegation to accept personally three of his state's flags. Invited to the ceremony were the other ten states which comprised the Confederacy—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, and Kentucky and Kentucky and Missouri represented in the Confederate government, but which never seceded from the Union.

Return of the flags and swords was authorized by the state legislature, making Michigan one of the last of the Northern states to take this action.

Secretary C. C. Crittenden of the North Carolina Historical Commission went to Lansing to accept two North Carolina battle flags.

### Two Italian Ships Sunk

Rome, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two Italian motor ships transporting troops to Libya were torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Tripoli, but nearly all the troops and crew aboard the vessels were saved, the Italian high command reported today. The rescue was made by other ships in convoy with the motor ship, the high command added. The British planes bombed Tripoli, the principal point of entry into Africa for axis forces, and Bengasi, the advance coastal base of the German-Italian troops. A British armored car raid on Italian positions in north Africa was repulsed, the high command report said.

### Nazi Losses At Kiev Set At 150,000

Some Doubt Left As to Whether Germans Have Occupied All of Old Ukraine Capital; Pressure on Leningrad Increased.

(By The Associated Press) Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine, the Red army reported today it still was fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans had lost ten divisions—up to 150,000 men—in assaulting the city where they claim the swastika flag already floats.

The German high command said that the citadel of Kiev was stormed Friday, that the Russian officers fled and that the whole Red garrison surrendered without further resistance.

This left some doubt whether the Germans had occupied the old Ukraine capital or had merely smashed into part of it. The Soviet mid-day communique made no acknowledgment except to place the heaviest fighting directly at Kiev.

A high source in London expressed doubt that the Nazis had done as well as they claimed in the Ukraine.

Russian sources in the British capital admitted that Kiev, Leningrad and even Moscow itself eventually might be lost, but said the Soviet Union would not even think of defeat unless the Hitler legions were able to drive to the easternmost depths of Siberia.

The Germans' claim not only to have entered Kiev but to have effected a juncture which surrounded four Soviet armies east of that great city and to be harrying the Russians by land and air in a well-meshed rush toward the industrial Donets basin and its chief city, Kharkov.

The Russians pointed out anew that their traditional strategy was one of planned withdrawal and held that loss of Kiev would be no insuperable tragedy.

With the 13th week of the German-Russian invasion ending today, the front shaped up roughly as follows:

1. In the northwest, the Germans are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure, but the Russians show no signs of demoralizing their

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### Russian Aid Agreed Upon

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An agreement on immediate material aid to Russia has been reached here by the United States and British missions to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, said today.

Harriman emphasized that the agreement was on immediate shipments only and that no settlement had been reached on general policy. The American delegation expects to go to Moscow soon.

Saying that Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, already was in the Russian capital, Harriman added laughingly: "I have no concern over who arrives first as this is a contributing mission."

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