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Rail Strike Parley Continued **Protection Of Dutch Guiana** Linked To U.S.-Vichy Tension

A 'Big Push' on the Eastern Front



The Berlin approved caption with this photo states that a disabled supply truck is being moved out of danger by Nazi soldiers, while in the background is a farmer's burning house. Caption did not identify where on the Eastern Front the action occurred or how the vehicle became disabled. The local boy at right doesn't seem very interested in helping

Russians Advance West Of Rostov

Advance Still Continuing, Soviet Newspaper Reports, With Gains of as Much as 100 Kilo- Furloughs meters in Some Sec-

Christmas

Is Renewed Seven Signatories Added to Anti-Comintern Treaty in Berlin Ceremonies.

Berlin, Nov. 25.-(AP)-The

Axis Pact

Senators Commend Use Of Army

Solons Exp.ess Opinion That Mr. Roosevelt Acted From Concern Lest Germany Occupy Dakar; Brazil Sends Military Mission.

Washington, Nov. 25.-(AP) -The dispatch of a protective force of United States tono a to Dutch Guiana won much commendation in the Senate today and the general disposition was to link the move with the critical status of Franco-American relations.

Several s nators utch colony's rich bruvite min aid that President Roosevelt of ously intended to forestail an threat to this vital scouly source which furnishes more than 60 pc cent of the bauxite ore required by this country's rapidly expanded aluminum industry

Although they claimed to have confidential information, some well informed legislators thought that Mr. Rooseveli may have acted from concern lest Germany occupy Dakar, France's strategic base on the western hump of Africa, and then try later to move into French Guiana, which borders the Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America.

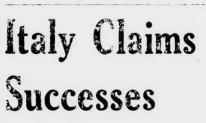
HEAVY LOSSES QUIET DESERT TANK BATTLE

Her Second War



Miss Ella Latter

In the first World War Miss Ella Latter served England with the war hospital supply depot. Now 70, she is a driver in Britain's women's transport. Two sisters, aged 77 and .75, work with the women's volunteer service in London.



Infantry Fighting Intensified in Region Southeast of Tobruk as British Pour Reinforcements into African Fray.

Cairo, Nov. 25.- (AP)-The great tank battle which has been raging for three days on an un-Colined battlefield near Rezegh began to die down today as the forces of both sides were reduced by heavy easualties. Infantry fighting in this retion ten miles southeast of Tobruk was intensified, however, as the British poured reinforcements into the fray from their bases east and south. There was no evidence that ons were being sent into th

by the Germans, w ally cut off from their the swift British drive Mediterranean const. A headquarters communique

said tank casualties on both sides nad been heavy. It added that about 2.600 pris-

oners, about half of whom were German, had been taken around Tobruk and an additional 1.000 in the frontier area.

South African forces were thrown nto the battle first, the communi jue said, and sustained a heavy at ack by nazi tanks and by Germa nfantry rushed to the seene in ucks.

The South Africans were heavily utnumbered, the British said, but ney lought "with magnificent courge until British armored forces pu i an counter attack which eventualy drove off the German tanks with neavy losses."

The communique said New Zea and forces, supported by Britianks, were continuing their adance toward Tobruk.

The British forces besieged at Tobruk rushed from their trenchend captured over 2,000 prisoner

Anti-Strike Legislation In Offing

No Agreement Reached at White House Conference at Morning Session; House Labor Committee to Draft New Measure.

(By The Associated Press) Representatives of railways and their workers, meeting with President Roosevelt and other government executives in another effort to avert a strike, failed to reach an agreement today but agreed to continue negotiations.

The entire group arranged to re-in to the White House in the aft-While unwilling to admit that any

lefinite formula for an adjustment their wage controvery had been laid before the Mead. Senator Democrat, New York, indicated that some sort of proposals looking torard an adjustment had been condered and said that the situation

While the railroad conferences were taking place, the House labor committee instructed Representative Ramspeck. Democrat, Georgia. one of its mem bers who attended an extraordinary White House conference last night, to draft new legislation by Friday based on the President's suggestions for cooling off periods and compulsory arbitration.

A Senate committee was told the

A Senate committee was fold the Navy approved of legislation to let the government take over defense plants held up by labor disputes. The spread of a jurisdictional strike of more than 8,500 AFL machinists in the St. Louis area closed down the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation plant, which has \$4,500,-000 in defense orders and contailed 000 in defense orders, and curtailed operations at the Curtiss Wright plant, which has \$100,000,000 in detense contracts. A union spokesmat aid 400 industries were affected.

tors.

Moscow, Nov. 25.-(AP)-Russian forces on the extreme southern front have advanced in some sectors west of Rostov as much as 100 kilometers, (about 62 miles) in a powertui counter assault against the Germans, the government newspaper Izvestia stated today.

The advance is still continuing, the paper said.

evestia did not state clearly th of the advance but it indicated where d at the same time as a 60meter (about 37 mile) push in southern sector reported yester

The German Izy stia said, retreat-el 60 kilometers "in the main direcm" and as much as 100 kdom ters une sectors.

The big Soviet push was said to begun "a few days ago."

(The Berlin high command of Saturday reported that Bastov, key Rissian city near the mouth of the I in river and a gateway to the oil

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Gaston Paper Charges NYA With Reprisal Leonard Asks

Gastonia, Nov. 25.-(AP)— The Gastonia Gazette said today that every NYA project in Gaston counwas discontinued today "solely be-cause the NYA did not like the editorial policy of the Gazette."

The action, which took place at midnight last night, affected seven Raloigh, Nov. 25.-(AP)-J. Par

and put the order in effect.

The paper quoted Superintendent Hunter Huss of the Gaston county schools and Emory B. Denny, state Democratic enairman, as authority for the statement that the editorus policy of the Guzette was sole rea-This statement, the paper said, also spiked any possibility of a special had been contirmed in Raleigh.

Raleigh, Nov. 25.-(AP)-John A. head, there will be no special se-Lang, state NYA administrator, de-nied today that the editorial policy W

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wasnington, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The Army said Merry Christmas a month in advance today-with the fidings that between 700.900 and 860,060 soldiers would get Yulelide furloughs.

By the War departments estimate, approximately half of the land forces will be granted leaves to go home for the holidays and this raised the prospect of the biggest Christmas transpertation rush in more than two decades.

As far as possible, soldlers are to be released on two days-Decomber 12 and December 20depending on whether they receive furloughs of one month or two weeks. They are due back in the ranks on January 12 and January 11, respectively.

JAPANESE PREMIER URGES COOPERATION

Tokyo, Nov. 25.--(AP)-Premi General Tojo, speaking as presiden a the importal rule as i tance asso-mitten at a cally spon-red by the organization, larged on Japanese to-

ay the n cd of spendy completion f Japan's war econnomy to face the teren ingly tense international sitation. It is necessary, he said, that hHapanese subjects cooperate with th

overnment in this program.

ture. when the ban might be lifted.

Extra Session

midnight last night, and even
projects and 124 employees.
The paper raid that E. G. Danne, area director of the NYA with head-quarters in Charlotte, and L. Z. Hicks
of the WPA, also with headquarters

ing here of the advisory budget comssion, called by the governor to osider proposed tax changes for is ion to the 1943 legislature. Broughton, who is ex officio chairman of the commission, was presiding when Leonard made his request

session by replying: "Just get that idea out of your

Willard L. Dowell of Raleigh, sec-(Continued on Page Seven)

anti-comintern pact sponsored by Germany was renewed for five years and broadened to include 13 signatories today in a festive ceremony at which Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop declared that the western democracies had become "assistants to world communism." Concluding the commonles in the

concerning the coremonies in the chancellory where the pact wa-hailed as a demonstration of con-tinental solidarity against Morcow London and Washington, Ribbentrop declared the signatories (will neve rest" until the destruction of world more allow

Following the "gigantic events i the east" communism without doubt will never recover, he said, but he added that there still was much work to be done before communistic ac-ivity is completely banished from the earth?

"Ignoring the real danger to them-(Continued on Page Sevin)

BROUGHTON HOPES BAN MAY BE LIFTED

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Gover-ner Brougation said today that he hoped that an OPM order prohibitng advertising and decirative light-ng would be litted in the near fa-

> Broughton said he planned to con-tor with Utilities. Commissioner Stanley Winborne later today and hoped that he might then announc



Christmas Seals

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair and continued cold to-Wednesday partly night: cloudy and warmer.

Senator Hill, Democrat, Ala the majority whip, expressed med forces to Dutch Guiana "be cause we know that there is a prond Petain regarding the Frene

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Atrocities Are Charged

London, Nov. 25—(AP) Russia foreign Commissia Molotov has sen-note to all nations with which Rusia has diplomatic relations profest og again t what he called Germany atrocious treatment?" af Rinstan we , according to a broadcas of the Moseow radio heard here to day.

The note said the Germans we forcing Russian prisoners at the boint of bayonet to drive num tion ransports and had stripped womnie, oldiers of their warm clothing "Red army prioners are torture with red hot froms, their eyes polyed ut, their legs, hand, thro and no e-ut off, their stomachs have been mped open; they have been field t anks and crushed to pieces," the

roadcast quoted the note as saving

Germans Report Landing Of British In Normandie

Berlin, Nov. 25.-(AP)-The German high command for the tirst time mentioned an English attempt to set foot on occupied French soil today, saying that the British tried to land from boats Sunday hight and were repulsed with heavy losses.

Although the high command did not give the number, size or types of boats involved in the operation in its curt reference, an authorized source belittled the incident by saying the whole affair involved a mere 40 or 50

This source was unwilling to discuss the place of the incident. and the high command did not say whether the British actually had succeeded in getting ashore (The British said the Normandie coast was the scene of the foray.)

Second British Brigade Wiped Out in Two Days in Africa, High Command Says.

Rome, Nov. 25--(AP)-Italian and German forces in Libya have wiped out the second British brigade in two days in the north Africa battle of tanks and are liquidating a large part of British assured forces caught in pork is, the Italians reported today.

is command announced the British 22nd armored brigade was tenday in the Bir el the Libyan desert at on-beling movement alwy. This area is to Carolinas. of where the British columns had

The communicate said prisoner, were conjurat and the menod was stream with im-metalized and braned British tanks.

London, Nov. 25.-(AP)-A "small British patrol" landed on the coast of Normandie, in France, Sounday right, the ministry of information announced

The announcement said the patrol returned "complete," the only casually being one man struck in the arm by a machine gan bullet.

ention ministry statement said

The energy is betraying anx-lety about our intentions with regard to the coast of the oc-ennest territry and haves by naking exaggerated claims to elicit information which will be withheld from him." "It is learned in London that

today's German communique probably refers to a small Brit-ish patrol which was land d on the night of November 23 on the coast of Normand e."

e communique continued. In the southern sector of the d rt, the British said, troops of if Indian division have capture lugila, near Gialo Oasis. Officials said 119 axis airplane ad been destroyed from the begin ng of the offensive until midnigh inday, 51 of them in aerial con out and 68 on the ground, Britis communiques showed 44 Britis dames lost in the same period.

ARMY MANEUVERS IN FINAL STAGE

fashion as you do your opponent. 300,000 soldiers began today th Lieutenant General Lesley J. Me

Nair, chief of statt of general head quarters, told the men of the Fic-Army and the encountry Finish Actor corps to "heed the lesions" of the training battles of last week.

warfare-with one side proponder- ta-ately mechanized and the other twice in ately mechanized and the other twice in French Africa and noted that the assistanti-tank weapons—might develop so intensive in Labya: capidly that it will be cut show umpires.

Stimson Says Finn Troops Used By Nazis

Washington, Nov. 25 - (AP) Secretary of War Stimson charged today that Finnish troops "are now being used by the Germans" in such a way as to help the Germans close the Murmansk-Moscow supply line over which outside aid flows into Russia.

In a statement issued simultaneously with that of the secretary Major General James H. Burns, de puty lend-lease administrator who recently returned from Russia, also declared that the Finns "are offer ing Germany great assistance in cutting across our national interests in the supply of lend-lease material t Russia."

Both Stimson and Burns said they deploted the Finnish position and that necessary to obtain the maxi-

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Nazis Call U. S. Action 'First Attack'

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The seud-ing of troops to Dutch Guana was called "the first military attack of he United States on South America" today by the authoritative commen-tary. Direct aus Deutschland, which and the action was directed against French colonial possessions in the western hemisphere. "Greatest attention" is being given in Berlin to this latest development, the commentary service added. This "is only the first step to ac-tion dimension grammat. Found

tion directed against French Guana," Victor French colony ad-jacent to the Netherlands territory, said Dienst.

The exercises are scheduled to end by next Monday, but the simulated wartare—with one sale proponder-tacks last year at Oran and Dakar

Price Control Bill Expanded By Committee

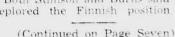
Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The House banking committee bowed again to administration wishes today and voted 14 to 8 to restore to its price control bili authority for the government to buy, sell or store any commodity if necessary to maintain price stability.

Representative Wilcott, Republican. Michigan, senior minority member of the committee. denounced the provision as "pernicious" and declared it would permit the price administration to "go into the stock exchange and buy or sell stocks."

He said he did not see how "any self respecting member of Congress uld vote for it."

Originally, the committee limited the buying and selling authority to

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