

CLOSER COOPERATION PLEDGED AT MOSCOW

Reds Near Nazis' Last Exit

No German Large-Scale Evacuation

Moscow, Nov. 1—(AP)—The Germans were reeling back in confusion today along clogged retreat roads above the Crimea as the Russians' fourth Ukraine army battered its way to within eight miles of the last rail exit from the peninsula.

With the Russians driving toward the Crimea over a broad front, it now is impossible for the Germans to evacuate large forces any longer by the only railway, which runs up the Perekop isthmus, only four miles wide at its narrowest point, to Kherson on the lower Dnieper river.

The railway, which the Russians brought within easy artillery range yesterday with the capture of Chaplinka, had become virtually useless to the Germans as a line of communications by today and in another 24 hours it should be severed.

Nazi troop concentrations and transport columns attempting to flee the death trap were being pounded endlessly by the Red air force.

Seizure of Novo Troitskoe also gave the Red army strong central positions for operations westward from toward the Perekop-Kherson railway.

Russian forces storming into Novo-Alexovka, about 40 miles east of the Perekop land bridge, had already cut the only other railway line leading out of the Crimea, and the capture of more than 200 settlements between the Dnieper and the Crimea put the Red army virtually in possession of the entire Nogaik Steppe.

Nazi Attacks Are Repelled By Guerillas

London, Nov. 1.—General Joseph Tito Broz' guerillas are repelling heavy German infantry attacks near Kolan and Berani in the interior of Montenegro, an army of liberation communique said today.

The communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, reported an outbreak of fighting between units of Tito's fifth division and forces of the puppet Field Marshal Milan Nedica and Yugoslav War minister Dejan Mihailovic near Priboj on the Serbian-Bosnian frontier. "The enemy is suffering heavy losses," said the communique.

Numerous German attacks were said to have been repelled in Croatia and Slovenia.

Some Labor Leaders Risk U. S. Future, Murray Says

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations opened its sixth constitutional convention here today, after its President Philip Murray charged that certain persons within the labor movement "for political reasons or personal ambitions, are willing to risk the entire future of the nation in our present struggle for survival by creating division, encouraging strikes and stoppages of work to impede the maximum production of our war materials."



U. S. WARSHIPS are writing a new chapter in the Italian campaign by blasting at Rommel's Apulia Way communications line. From the Gulf of Gaeta, as shown by the map, a destroyer and cruiser made way and coast defenses near the Garigliano River mouth. In the right corner, a square indicates the extent of the fighting area in relationship to the whole of Italy.

House Group Favor Out Of Town Mail Postage Increase

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—An increase from three to four cents in charges on out-of-town letters was voted today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The revenue group previously had raised the local rate from two to three cents.

The committee decided to cut back the air mail rate from ten to five cents, and to raise the rate on airmail letters to eight cents.

The present rate is six cents. The committee also decided there shall be no postage rate increases on newspapers and church and religious publications, but doubled all other second class postal charges.

The general admission tax was cut back to 20 percent instead of the previously approved 30 percent. The present rate is ten cents.

The committee rejected a proposal to cut back its previously approved 15 percent rate on local telephone bills. The rate now is 10 percent.

Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.), said the net result was to reduce the amount of new revenue in the tax bill from \$2,117,000,000 to \$2,304,500,000.

SLAUGHTER QUOTAS ON STOCK EXTENDED

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The suspension of quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock is extended to December 1, according to an announcement today by Hillman Moody, State supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration.

All limits on quotas for licensed slaughterers were suspended for the months of September and October in order to allow an unrestricted market for livestock coming off ranges and dried-up pastures. Since the heavy run of cattle is not yet over, the suspension is extended through the month of November.

Meanwhile, jungle camouflaged troops landed at two points on Choiseul Thursday morning met enemy resistance the next evening and at latest reports were engaged in "brisk" fighting with the Japanese around Sanganal, a large concentration point six miles to the southeast of the beachhead.

If the Choiseul Japanese hope for steady reinforcements from Bougainville, 30 miles to the north, they had little consolation in reports from the South Pacific air force that southern Bougainville had scarcely a plane left after 200 recent bombing sorties.

On Treasury Island the New Zealanders continued their advance toward Mars, writing out pockets of resistance.

Fifth Army Advances Up Peninsula

Teano Is Captured; Spectacular Progress In Push to Venafro

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Allied Fifth Army seized Teano, control point to important roads flanking the enemy's Massico ridge anchor, in the relentless mile-by-mile march up the Italian peninsula. Allied headquarters announced today.

With equally steady progress, the Eighth Army smashed through the mountains to capture the villages of Castelgalestro, the town of the singing walk-along with the Marchingodena and Frosolone. This advance placed General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's warriors within nine miles of Ischia, central bastion of the German mountain line.

Between those two sectors American troops performed one of the campaign's most spectacular single day achievements when they advanced five miles through downpours and up steep mountain slopes, to seize Valleagrella, a citadel perched on a 2,000-foot hill four miles north of Raviseciana, in the push toward Venafro.

A military commentator said reaching this objective would have been "hard enough for an ordinary peace-time Sunday afternoon walk" but the Americans covered the distance in the face of intense enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire and despite carefully laid mine fields guarding the approach.

Teano, too, was taken only after a furious battle with elements of the Hermann Goering division, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops wasted no time in capitalizing on the capture of the vital road center and fanned out swiftly to the northeast and northwest to cut the highways piercing the German's defense lines, to the north of Massico ridge.

The air command announced that American heavy bombers had attacked a railway viaduct near Cannes, in France, while long range fighters blasted the enemy airdrome across the Adriatic at Trana, Albania.

American warships steamed boldly into the Gulf of Gaeta by daylight to shell roads, railroads and tunnels in the Scari area at the northern end of the gulf a dozen miles behind the enemy's Massico ridge defenses.

SEWER WORK AT ABERDEEN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—The regional office of the Federal Works Agency has been started on sewer installations at Aberdeen, N. C., to extend the town's sewerage facilities to a housing development for war workers.

TO CONTROL WEEDS

Southfield, Nov. 1.—Johnston County farmers are buying cyanamide and will use it in controlling weeds on their tobacco plant beds, reports County Agent M. A. Morgan of the State College Extension Service.

445 Japanese Planes Destroyed at Rabaul; Brisk Choiseul Fight

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Rabaul staggered today under another massive bombing, while to the south, American and New Zealand troops were locked in battle with the Japanese for possession of Choiseul Island.

Yamakanai airfield at the important New Britain airbase took a 11-ton bombing from the high flying heavy bombers and fighters Friday, General Douglas MacArthur announced.

Forty-five Japanese planes were destroyed, 25 of them in combat. This brought to 429 the October total of enemy aircraft destroyed for certain in this war theater.

Four Allied planes were acknowledged lost. Meanwhile, jungle camouflaged troops landed at two points on Choiseul Thursday morning met enemy resistance the next evening and at latest reports were engaged in "brisk" fighting with the Japanese around Sanganal, a large concentration point six miles to the southeast of the beachhead.

SOVIET VICTORIES AT FRONT



HERE ARE TWO EPISODES along the Russian front which show why the Soviet offensive continues in full force. A Red Army soldier (top) waits for the crew of a burning Nazi tank to emerge after hitting it with a "Molotov cocktail." A Russian sniper behind a barricade (bottom) picks off a German soldier as he crosses an open field. (International)

Warehouse Storage Company at Wilson Is Incorporated

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Four certificates of incorporation were filed today with the Secretary of State, including:

East Carolina Storage Company of Wilson, to keep and maintain a public warehouse; authorized capital stock \$25,000, subscribed stock \$300 by Robert Choleff, Carl Harris and Charles B. McLean, all of Wilson.

Decisions Are Awaited By Miners

The vast bulk of the nation's 271,000 soft coal miners laid down their tools today to await fresh developments in the long drawn out dispute over a new working contract.

An early morning strike started yesterday completely shut down operations in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, each having about 110,000 bituminous workers. Similarly, Ohio reported all of its mines closed and 21,000 able. Bituminous production had almost stopped, with 7,000 out.

These reports came in as members of the United Mine Workers policy committee gathered in Washington for a session scheduled to start at 11 a. m. Momentous decisions were in the offing, involving a choice between ordering the mine workers back to the pits or taking other action which might provoke presidential intervention and a new government seizure of the workings.

BIG FEDERAL GIFT TO VENEREAL WORK

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—A check for \$16,921.62, the second payment on a Federal contribution of \$210,200 toward the cost of operating a venereal disease rapid-treatment center at Charlotte, has been forwarded by the regional office of the Federal Works Agency to Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State health officer, at Raleigh, Kenneth Markwell, FWA regional director, announced. The initial payment was in the amount of \$32,359, Mr. Markwell said.

40 FROM THIS STATE JOIN WOMEN MARINES

Atlanta, Nov. 1.—Forty women from the State of North Carolina to date have joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve to free male leavers to fight, it was announced today.

The Marine Corps, which celebrates its 168th birthday November 10 and is the branch of the country's fighting forces, was the last of the services to open its doors to women.

Communique Issued At Conference

China Included in Declarations Made At Conference End

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Closer cooperation on the battlefronts and united action in the peace to follow victory through eventual creation of "a general international organization" were pledged at the historic Moscow conference by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Attended by Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov, and their staffs, the conference was the first of its kind. A tripartite communique issued at the conclusion of twelve meetings running from October 19 through October 30 said the conference was "marked by frank and exhaustive discussions of the measures to be taken to shorten the war against Germany and her satellites in Europe."

Action of the conference in brief: 1. The united action pledged to win unconditional surrender of their enemies, will continue in organizing for peace and security.

2. Those at war with enemy enemies will act together on surrender and disarmament of that enemy.

3. They will take necessary measures to provide against violation of terms imposed on the enemy.

4. They recognize the necessity of establishing "a general international organization, based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all such states" for maintaining peace.

5. They will consult on the maintenance of peace and security pending inauguration of a general system.

6. After the war, they will not use their military forces in other states, except after joint consultation.

7. They will confer with each other and other United Nations, on regulation of post-war armaments.

8. A special committee will be set up to study the extent of her aid to Hitlerite Germany and her efforts for her own freedom will be taken into account.

9. Italian declarations: All vestiges of Fascism will be excised from Italy; freedom of speech, assembly, political belief, press, and public meeting shall be restored.

10. German war criminals will be sent back to the scene of their atrocities, to be punished by their victims.

11. Joint communique: Created basis for the closest military cooperation on decisions taken and already being prepared.

12. A European advisory commission will be set up in London to study questions arising in the war developments and make joint recommendations to the three governments.

13. An advisory council on Italy is to be established with representatives of the French, Yugoslav, and Greek belligerent, the three big powers.

14. China was dealt in on a separate four-power declaration whereby the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China pledged themselves to united action in the peace to follow unconditional surrender of their respective enemies and to establishment of a "general international organization" for maintaining peace and security.

Six States Have Voting On Tuesday

Results May Indicate Trend of Next Year's Presidential Contest

(By The Associated Press) Voters—perhaps in 68.1 of them women—will mark wartime ballots in off-year elections in six states tomorrow, and political leaders and forecasters will be watching the results for possible hints of a 1944 swing.

Observers agree that early things can happen between now and next year's presidential contest, but might have a decisive effect on voter thinking, but they will analyze the returns minutely in at least four states, just the same. They realize that a temporary advantage gained by either party may be nullified by withdrawal of the party of a subsequent event in public sentiment.

Chief national interest lies in the race for lieutenant governor in New York, in which President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey are supporting opposing candidates; gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Kentucky and the senatorial scrap in traditionally Republican Philadelphia.

Mississippi will see through the formality of electing a state of Democratic state officials, including a governor, who were winners in August primaries; Virginia will choose state legislators and New York and Pennsylvania will fill one seat each in the national House of Representatives, but without any of the vote and a resignation.

Because so many seats of voting age are at the front or have moved to new war industry localities, women are expected to poll a majority of the votes in many communities. The total vote is almost certain to be light in view of sharply curtailed registrations and the lack of live issues.

Coal Miners Are Idle As Policy Committee Meets in Washington

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Transport Service Application Made By Lumberton Firm

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Like autumn leaves dropping from a tree, applications for providing the South, as well as the rest of the nation, with a sort of war service are fluttering into the office of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Over 60 companies, and individuals have already told the CAB just what type of service they would like to provide, ranging from transport of mail, passengers and express, by helicopter to just freight service by plane, according to data furnished Senator Maybank (D., S. C.).

Among the applications for service in the southeast, with most of them for mail, passenger, and express, is Scaboard Air Transport, Lumberton, N. C.—between Lumberton and Columbia, S. C., for 200,000.

Liquor Ration Cut In Half For November

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—When the customers of ABC stores in North Carolina's 25 control counties presented their coupon books this morning they were able to get the same quantity of liquor they were accustomed to buying at one time, but had to surrender four coupons instead of two—which means they'll get no more this month.

Following extra weeks of rations and denials and then more rations.



VIRGINIA WEIDLER, young motion picture star, is seriously ill with pneumonia in San Francisco, where she arrived after a tour through the country. (International)