

BRITISH ORPHANS MEET JEEP



NOT ONE of the British lads above turned down the invitation of Pvt. Thomas C. Masseur of Rochester, N. Y., when he invited them for a ride in a jeep. The boys, all orphans, were guests at a party given in England by troops of the American Eighth Air Force. (International)

Germans Counterattack Americans; Fresh Retreats Near Kiev Admitted

Russians Push Near Frontiers

First Ukrainian Army Advances 27 Miles In Drive From Kiev

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—The Germans acknowledged fresh retreats north and west of Kiev today before superior Russian forces thundering over the first heavy snows of the western Ukraine toward the Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

General Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army was said in official Moscow advices to have advanced 27 miles a day from Kiev, capturing 80 towns and villages. The Kiev combat carried within 58 miles of the important rail city of Korosten, further threatening Germans in the Ukraine with encirclement.

Russian tanks and infantry were pounding heavily at German lines northwest of Smolensk, in swaying fights on the approaches to the Latvian frontier, the German communique said. Violent Russian attacks also were reported in the Nevel area of the frozen north.

The Germans described fighting in the Crimea as local. They have acknowledged a Russian drive from the north in the Perkop isthmus and from the east around Kerch. The Berlin communique said a Soviet landing formation had been driven back in the Kerch straits. There was no confirmation of a Reuters report that Kerch itself (population 105,000) had been captured.

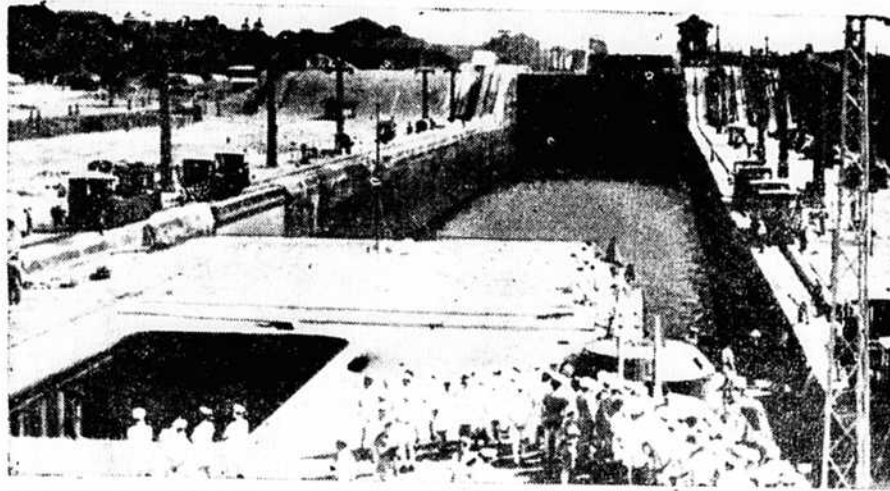
(Another Berlin broadcast heard by government monitors in New York said that the Russians had made a fresh landing at an unidentified spot in the Crimea and that heavy fighting was in progress on the Perkop isthmus. The Columbia Broadcasting System said that Russian patrols fighting south of Kiev had "made contact with Russians in the Perovskiy bridgehead.")

"In the Kiev fighting area south and southwest of the town, German troops again on November 9 were engaged in fierce fighting against the enemy thrusting forward on a wide front," the Berlin communique said. "Despite tough enemy resistance, German counterattacks reached their assigned goals and captured lost localities."

The Germans said the Red army was attacking "in severe struggles" southwest of Dnepetrovsk and north of Krivoy Rog in the Dnieper bend, making "local dents" which the Nazis insisted were straightened out.

The Moscow bulletin said that 3,000 Germans were slain yesterday—700 in the Crimea, 1,600 in the Kiev area and 1,500 in the Nevel sector on the north central front, where Red army forces threaten old Latvian and old Polish frontiers.

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR BRITISH CARRIER IN CANAL



MEMBERS OF THE CREW of H.M.S. Victorious stand anxiously on the flight deck of the British carrier as she moves through the Panama Canal. There was barely a foot to spare on either side of the giant vessel as she took the short-cut from ocean to ocean. The flat-top was assigned to an American force in the Pacific when the U. S. was temporarily short of carriers for immediate action against the Japs. (International)

Nazi War Factories Are Bombed

Eighth Army Takes Two Important Areas In Four Mile Gains

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 10—(AP)—German troops lashed out in nine furious counterattacks in the past 24 hours against American soldiers pressing in the Venafro area against the corps of the greatly reinforced Nazi winter line. It was announced today, but all were thrown back with U. S. artillery and infantry fire taking a heavy toll.

In a sharp new blow at Nazi war production, American Liberators battered the ball bearing works at Villar Perosa, southwest of Turin—the last Italian source of vital bearings—and Flying Fortress bombed the Ansaldo steel works, docks and railways at Genoa, Italy's leading port.

The Germans charging in the Venafro area tried vainly to haul the American into the craggy passes of the Apennines.

Enemy resistance was almost equally stubborn along the entire line, but the Eighth Army to the east further consolidated its positions on high ground overlooking the Sangro river, and inland seized two important areas, including the towns of Castiglione and Forli, in gains of over four miles.

The German launched a heavy counterattack in Calabria on part of the Fifth Army front held by British forces, but this, too, was repulsed.

These frenzied sallies cost the Nazis heavily in casualties and prisoners captured. Allied headquarters announced American artillery sucking in the Venafro area poured shells into enemy lines by day and night in barrages whose detonations echoed through the valleys and whose shells ripped the mountainsides.

Captured enemy documents confirmed prisoners' stories that the Germans had chosen their present front as a winter line and that the enemy command had ordered the line to be held at all costs for "at least eight weeks."

Mosquito Bombers Hit German Targets

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—The RAF's speedy Mosquitos kept the sirens going in western Germany last night for the sixth time in a week. They bombed objectives in that battered section of the Reich while British intruder fighters struck at two airfields in France and Belgium by moonlight.

Faked Fingerprint Charged in Trial For Nassau Slaying

Nassau, Nov. 10—(AP)—Attorney Geoffrey Higgs charged today that a faked fingerprint, being used in an effort to end Alfred de Marigny in the gallows by the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes, and appealed to a Bahamas Supreme Court, try not to convict the accused on a law because of prejudice.

The attorney asked that de Marigny be acquitted on a charge of murder in connection with the blind-sighting slaying of the aged millionaire last July.

De Marigny was found and hanged in the barred prison cage until his chief counsel had made his final plea. Attorney General Eric Hillman was scheduled to give his summation of the prosecution this afternoon.

Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly will make his charge to the jury tomorrow morning, and the jury then will begin its deliberation.

De Marigny's 19-year-old wife, Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, sat in a spectator's chair. "De Marigny was a foreigner of French descent," the white-haired, black-haired de Marigny declared, "but you are not trying him on prejudice. If de Marigny died from prejudice it would be a greater crime than the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes. Some of his actions may have shocked the people of this island or shocked you," the attorney conceded in building up to his request that any prejudice be forgotten.

Gestapo Officials Take Precautionary Measures

Dewey Warns Of Necessary Tire Saving

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—Go easy on those tires, pal. Drive your car only when necessary, don't speed, keep tires properly inflated, take it easy over the bumps, look out for rocks on the road, don't overload ease up to your stops so you don't slam on the brakes unnecessarily.

That, roughly, is what Rubber Director Bradley Dewey says in his progress report today.

He says it particularly to truck and bus drivers, but the tone of the whole report carries a warning for every motorist.

Dewey's warnings aren't something new, of course. They've been repeated many times. But now, he says, the stock pile of tires is down to an "irreducible minimum."

When any rough treatment leads to a blowout of the tire carcass, there's no chance of re-treading. Dewey reports that re-capping material, at least, is now available in greater quantity than ever.

"What about synthetic tires?" you may ask. They're available now only to persons whose gasoline ration permits them to drive 601 or more miles a month; no new tires for "A" or "B" card holders.

Raleigh to Have Six Women Police

Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—The Raleigh police department, hit by the manpower shortage, is going to put six women on traffic duty in the downtown area. The women must be between 25 and 30, at least 5 feet 11 inches tall and weigh from 120 to 150 pounds. They must have a high school education. Uniforms will be furnished, but they won't be "pistol packing mamas."

Simmons To Run In 1944 Senate Race

Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—Arthur Simmons of Burlington, Spanish-American war veteran, will run for the U. S. Senate in the 1944 primary, he said in a letter today to Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Simmons wrote Eure for a filing form.

A Democrat, he was in the last governor's race but received comparatively few votes. Three candidates now are in the field. They are Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, Marvin Rife of Charlotte, and Simmons. Senator R. R. Reynolds said Monday he would not stand for renomination.

Control at Home Is Held Firmly While Army Suffers Defeats

Stockholm, Nov. 10—(AP)—Reports from Germany on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the World War armistice, when internal chaos broke the Kaiser's empire, indicate that Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo still has the home front in a firm grip.

In view of the succession of defeats suffered recently by the German army, Nazi leaders have taken a number of precautionary measures designed to keep affairs at home under control and avert any possibility of a collapse due to cracking morale.

According to advices from inside Germany, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, S. S. officials, police chiefs, and propaganda leaders held a lengthy conference in Berlin two weeks ago to study the situation and decided that:

1. The German security police should be strengthened and better armed.

2. The quasi-military formations of the Nazi party must be held in a state of intensified preparedness.

3. Stricter control must be exercised over all areas in which industrial plants are located and over all port areas.

In line with these decisions, it was said, a new arsenal already has been established for the security police in the industrial center of Prenzlau, 60 miles north of Berlin. Reports from Denmark also declared that approximately 3,000 S. S. men who were sent to Denmark during recent disturbances were being hurried back to Germany.

Hoey May By Default Win Contest For The Senate

Abdication of Reynolds Is in Keeping With Predictions From Dispatch Bureau

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau.

BY LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Nov. 10—Capital Square habitués and casual visitors were alike interested in what effect resignation of Senator Robert Rice Reynolds might have on the next primary campaign. The morning paper most widely read on the square said the announcement struck Washington like a bombshell and intimated that it occasioned surprise in Raleigh.

As a matter of fact it had been discounted weeks ago. This bureau, on basis of known authentic information, categorically wrote the senator out of the race early in October. Whatever surprise was felt was due to the time element and not to the subject matter of the abdication statement for those who had read this paper.

But that is water over the dam and under the bridge or something. Interest now centers on what happens from here out. With their usual eagerness, state officials do not

want to be quoted by name. Some 20 or more interviewed had an opinion; and 13 of them thought there would be no other candidate and that Clyde Hoey would get the nomination by default. Maybe it is unwise to ignore Marvin Rife to that extent, but hereabouts the Mecklenburg candidate is not taken very seriously.

He stated Tuesday that he had not been running against Reynolds anyhow, but was running against Hoey all the time and the Reynolds' withdrawal would not affect his campaign. (Some weeks ago he is said to have told Hoey that they ought to get together and work out a plan of campaign, since the main objective was to beat Reynolds.)

There has been some talk of Cameron's withdrawal.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair, slightly colder with frost tonight, Thursday fair and continued cold.

U. S. Forces Battle Japanese Landed At Bay Beachhead

In Dad's Footsteps



SEATED IN A JEEP IS Pfc. Eugenia Lejeune, of Norfolk, Va., daughter of the late Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, who was a Marine Corps commandant from 1920 to 1929. She is a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and is attending officer candidates school. (International)

Japs Attempt Squeeze; Landing From Barges Sneaked from Zuka

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 10—(AP)—United States Marines, tanks, artillery and planes are battling hard against several hundred Japanese who have landed north of Empress Augusta Bay, thus forcing the Americans to fight on both sides of their Bougainville beachhead in the northern Solomons.

Latest advices from Admiral William F. Halsey indicated strongly today that the Japanese already are attempting to exert a squeeze play. While the northern force brought 90 mm. mortars into action, another force attempting to push up from the south skirmished with Marines and was wounded with 16 tons of explosives tossed by torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers.

Fully equipped, the northern group sneaked toward Zuka Saturday night and early Sunday in self-propelled barges. Presumably they were escorted by the cruiser and two destroyers reported to have been attacked early Sunday 50 miles from Zuka by the torpedoes of low flying Australian Beaufights. These barges had to move through the same waters in which a Japanese naval task force was intercepted and decisively beaten by American warships November 2 while trying to get close enough to bombard the then day-old beachhead.

The first Japanese to land Sunday at 4 a. m. today were northeast of Cape Hordling, where met by a Marine observation post which killed 30 of them.

Teacher Facilities Survey to be Made

By Nathan Yelton

Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—The State School Board today authorized Controller Nathan Yelton to proceed with a survey of teacher facilities for first, second and third grades in order to eliminate crowded conditions.

Yelton estimated that approximately 200 teachers would be needed for that purpose, but whether that many would be available is problematical.

The additions will not be made until after the next meeting of the board.

Reffern Conviction Upheld by Court

Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—The State Supreme Court found no error today in the conviction in Wake county of John Willie Reffern, who was sentenced to die for the slaying of Zeo Studsvand.

In the case of W. R. Hampton against the North Carolina Pulp Company, the defendant's appeal was affirmed and on the plaintiff's appeal the judgment was reversed.

Reffern contended in his appeal that Judge John J. Burney committed error in his charge to the jury. Hampton claimed damages to his fishery near Plymouth. He alleged that the pulp company discharged chemicals into Roanoke river.

Unforeseen Soft Coal Row Opens

Question Develops Over Retroactive Travel Pay Raise

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—A new row was developing today over a generally unforeseen issue in the Ickes-Lewis wage agreement covering the soft coal industry.

Does the agreement require payment of the \$40 lump sum per miner as retroactive pay for underground travel time between April 1 and June 20?

The coal operators say they are not required to pay it, the United Mine Workers take a contrary view, and the government hasn't made up its mind.

The issue poses what one baffled government official called a "delicate legal problem which is under consideration." It is admitted a potential trouble maker which should be disposed of by December 1 when one-fourth of the \$40 would fall due under the miners' interpretation.

The \$40 payment was provided in the Illinois contract submitted to the War Labor Board, and the board said it could approve such payment. The agreement negotiated a few days later by Interior Secretary Ickes and UMW President Lewis incorporated all terms of the Illinois contract which were not disapproved by the W.L.B., but added the \$40 payment (paragraph 43 of the \$47 payment) of the Illinois contract shall not be applicable to the agreement.

The United Mine Workers contend this simply means that the retroactive pay should not come from government funds, as distinguished from the industry's bank account from which wages are paid.

Hull Is Due Late Today From Moscow

Serbian Town Is Captured By Guerillas

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull is due back from the Moscow conference late today and will report immediately to President Roosevelt on what is generally considered here to be his greatest diplomatic triumph.

With general war and postwar accords among the Allies in his pocket, Hull is expected to give the President much unannounced detail of the historic conference and of his conversations with Marshal Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotov and Foreign Secretary Eden.

Hull's party is returning with him but for two announced exceptions, Charles Bohlen of the State Department remains in Moscow as counselor of embassy, and Major General John R. Deane who went as secretary of the combined chiefs of staff in Washington also stayed behind to head a United States military mission in the Soviet capital.

Serbian Town Is Captured By Guerillas

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Widespread attacks in Serbia, during which the top of Stipa, 40 miles south of Skopje, were captured from the Germans, were announced today by the Yugoslav guerrilla forces of General Josip Broz (Tito).

The center of these operations by the partisans was in an area that had been bombed twice recently by the U. S. Northwest African Air Force.

A broadcast communique announced the capture of Andrijevica in southeastern Montenegro and heavy defensive fighting against German tank units near the Croat border town of Zumberak, Novo Mesto, Bross and Delnice.

Tito's partisans, also claimed to have thrown the Germans out of the important mining town of Lyuboviste and to have killed 200 German officers and men in the derailment of a train in northwestern Bosnia.