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WEEK IN REVIEW

Nazi Victories, Profits From Defense Mark Crisis In War Scene

(The following review of the week is compiled jointly by the International Relations Club, the Carolina Political Union, and the DAILY TAR HEEL. It attempts to give a clear picture of the news of the week, as gathered from numerous sources.)

As the Red Army changed its horses in the middle of the stream to pilot its tottering forces to victory over the swarming Nazi legions, the complexion of the world scene became more a matter of strong talk and future action than new battles.

Along the eastern front, the tide of the battle appeared to be heavily weighted toward continued German advances. Moving two large armies into the Moscow and Rostov sectors, the Nazis had made many gains by week's end. They had advanced to within 35 miles of the former Russian capital at Moscow, but were reported bogged down by stiff Soviet resistance and the long-awaited rain and snow. In the South, the situation was even more serious than in the Moscow area, as serious fighting occurred around Makeeva, 70 miles above Rostov, the key to the rich Caucasian oil fields.

The Germans also reported a break-through around Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, 30 miles west of the railway center of the Donets basin. By late Saturday, it looked as though the only factor that would save Russia over the long winter months would be the training of more men for a stand behind the Ural mountains, British Tommies taking up positions with the Red Army in the Caucasus, and more supplies from the United States, besides the mud and grime that the snows always bring on. To train new men, the Red Army High Command this week shifted Marshal Simeon Timoshenko from the central to the southern sector, and took the other duo of the triumvirate of generals, Voroshilov and Buddyenny, behind the front lines to train a vast new army to stem the Nazi invasion.

This week the Germans claimed many hundreds more to their list of rebellious Frenchmen who had been executed. With riots and discontent spreading as another winter without food came on, the Germans sentenced 100 to die in a single day. It was rumored that Marshal Phillip Petain wanted to give himself up as a hostage to prevent further executions. Halt to the slaughter seemed dim.

Claiming that there was little hope for peace with Japan, Secretary of the Navy Knox sent up another trial balloon for the administration. It was a pretty good guess this week that as Washington's attitude toward Japan stiffened, the chances of Japanese aggression would get slimmer. Fascism operates like that.

In testifying before the House committee studying price fixing legislation, Labor Statistics head Lubin showed that labor costs had risen 1.2 per cent in the past year; living costs had risen 19 per cent; that any possible increases in wages by labor would never come near the cost of living; hence he said, "Why set a ceiling on wages?"

Reports from the steel industry indicated that profits in this industry had risen over 50 per cent in the first half year over last year. The net income had jumped from \$82,200,000 to \$128,500,000 for the nine major companies. At week's end, however, Donald Nelson said that there still were and would be shortages in steel, as well as copper, magnesium, aluminum and other vital raw materials, where similar industrial conditions exist.

Oil czar Ickes raised the restriction of oil on the eastern seaboard, stating that the shortage was over. While bickering still went on over the building of a pipe-line by the major companies, Thurman Arnold in St. Louis showed where other experiments in pipe-lines had been disastrous. He showed where prices for oil had actually gone up with a pipe line from Tulsa to Kansas City, citing the cost per barrel over this route as 18 1/2 cents, with the price rate jacked up to 77 1/2 cents. At week's end, many Americans felt relieved that they wouldn't be confronted with conflicting reports on how much gas they should fill their tanks with.

The revision of the Neutrality Act seemed a certainty Friday, as the administration announced that it had a clear-cut majority favoring arming of merchant ships. To spur on Congressional action were reports that two more Panamanian ships had been sunk by Nazi raiders in the Atlantic.

The trials of labor-racketeers George Browne and Willie Biff, charged with collecting \$550,000 from movie magnates threatening walk-outs was clearing, proving that a conviction would be soon at hand.

The New York mayoralty race between incumbent Fiorello LaGuardia and Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer continued as both candidates endorsed the President's foreign policy, as reports indicated strong administration support from Governor

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Carnivore
- Public "crash"
- Soda water (slang)
- Largest continent
- Account of death (slang)
- Hall
- Hypocritical talk
- One who reorganizes
- Tautologism
- Something burdensome
- Little village (abbr.)
- Lawyer's title
- Beverage
- Nobleman (slang)
- Halt by law
- Transmitted
- Stroke lightly
- Tropical food plant
- Minor (law)
- Adverse vote
- Conducted
- Japanese measure
- Alms
- Food of the gods
- Inelegant exclamation
- Singing
- Pointed arch
- Philippine tree
- Fancy interweaving
- Typical example
- Playfully clever

DOWN

- Milk (pharmaceutical)
- Man's name
- Healing saive
- Boer republic
- Lock of hair on forehead
- Son of Adam
- Jump into water
- Principal material
- Parent
- Chamber for baking
- Saucy
- Horiculturist's degree
- Grassland scarifier
- To sheltered side
- Printer's measure
- Prohibit
- Call for silence
- Plant used for seasoning salads
- By word of mouth
- Small equine
- Note of scold
- Scarlet bird
- Fishes by dragging brook
- You
- Devotee of Isis
- Unaccompanied
- Divisions of drama
- Manhandle
- Cry of donkey
- Proposed language
- Peruvian emperor
- Earth (Scottish)
- Spa in Belgium

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Grindstone

By Bucky Harward

"... it doesn't make a tinker's hurrah who the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the freshman class are," we flatly stated in an editorial one morning last week.

That morning seasoned politicians, accustomed to treading and speaking softly, wagged their fingers and said that we ought to be so frank. We patiently explained that we printed what we believed to be true and pertinent and walked on.

That afternoon we found a letter from one of the candidates for the freshman presidency.

He declared that the campus' present attitude toward freshman elections is a discredit to the University and to Carolina student government. He deplored the fact that freshmen look upon their elections as a farce, that upperclassmen regard freshman offices as a political graveyard. The candidate believed that these freshman offices should be the cradle of student government.

He asked that the freshman class be given an even break in student government.

Since the candidate was unquestionably sincere and since the issue concerns more than the freshman class, we thought it worthwhile to devote a column to it.

It is impossible for a body as large as the freshman class, after only a month of existence, to vote an intelligent election. The absence of any feeling of unity is proven by the fact that less than 200 first year men took the trouble to vote last Thursday. Aspiring freshman politicians only muddy the scene as they seek to put their men into office with high school tactics. Fraternity cliques find it easy to push their candidates in by trading committee appointments for block pledge class votes.

If the four freshman officers thus elected were to have any significant duties, we would holler in vain to "keep the elections clear." But their duties are almost non-existent. They make nominal appointments of committees which have already been determined by campaign week promises. They engage a swing band to induce the majority necessary to pass the class budget. They take part in the figure of the freshman dance.

What is true of the freshman officers? Nehman and Mr. Roosevelt for the Mayor, with O'Dwyer's backing coming from the Tammany Democratic machine and discontented fascist sympathizers.

At week's end the President promised to double tank production. The figures showed that he intended to boost production from 1,000 a month to 2,000. Actual figures showed 200 medium tanks coming off the assembly lines this month, with heavy tanks still in the formulative stage.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

We've heard of many cases where the omission of a consonant has gotten people in trouble but the latest case is by far the best. A student signed his paper and then wrote the pledge on the bottom. However, instead of saying, "I neither received or gave," he wrote, "I either received or gave assistance in this exam."

OMISSION DANGEROUS

We were sitting in Dr. Emery's class in Philosophy when he decided to give us a quiz. In the first question it was necessary to analyze as to definition the following statement, "HOSPITALITY IS MAKING PEOPLE FEEL AT HOME WHEN THAT'S WHERE YOU WISH THEY WERE."

We wish to thank Mr. Fred Lewis for his letter of the 23rd. He has dared to bring out something that we have been annoyed by, but have not had the necessary gumption to do anything about. The following are excerpts from his letter.

... Here's what's been troubling me: Do girls need more sleep than boys? In case you've never had to answer that question before, I'll state it differently: Are girls essentially more wicked than boys? In still another way, I ask, Do girls at North Carolina like their dorms so much that they must be in at 10:30 every night?

CRUSADE DEPT.

"Please tell me why it is that the female of the species needs more sleep on Thursday night than she does on Friday. ... How is it that a girl can be trusted to conduct herself like a lady till two on Friday night, one on Saturday night, but on all other days, only till 10:30. What makes a girl so treacherous on week days and so nymph-like on week-ends..."

Well, Mr. Lewis, we take off our hats to you. There could be no finer statement of the facts than what you've given. The girls are, however, not both nymph-like and treacherous. They must be classed as either one or the other. If we classed all coeds as nymph-like then they could stay out as long as they wanted on any night, but the percentage of them that would still be nymph-like at the end of the year would be less. On the other hand if we classify them all as treacherous, they would be kept in on all nights and that wouldn't please us either. Your letter was much enjoyed and we hope the campus realizes by reading it that there is definitely something wrong with asking the girls to be in on 10:30 every night during the week.

Can you imagine us going to the Waltz night. You can't? Well we fooled you, we did. Things were going great guns by the time we got there but we weren't too late to dance with Miss Randy Mebane, (is that polite enough, Randy?) The best thing we saw was Shirley Brimberg and Henry Moll, both of the Carolina "Mag", trying to rumba to waltz music. It may sound like a stupid idea, but it's not. We tried it and although we didn't do as well as Shirley

We were rushing through Mangum, when we heard two freshmen yelling at each other. We paused outside the door to listen in. One fellow was, from the sound of things, trying to hammer a nail into the wall backwards. After trying for a while he stopped and said to his roommate, "Look at this, They've put the head on the wrong end of this nail." His roommate laughed knowingly and replied, "Why you stupid fool, that nail was made for the wall on the other side of the room."

It Happens Here

- 11:00—Dr. Kenneth Clark of Duke university, addresses the Hillel Foundation.
- 4:00—Miss Harriet Adams gives gallery talk in Person hall.
- 7:00—Independent coed organization to draw up constitution in Graham Memorial.
- 7:30—Hillel holds open house at 513 E. Rosemary St.
- 8:30—Community sing and Scavenger hunt in Memorial hall.
- Tomorrow
 - 4:00—Coed hockey game on Coed field.
 - 6:30—Soph YMCA cabinet meets with Jr.-Sr. supper forum in Graham Memorial grill.
 - 7:30—Interfrat Council of House Managers meets in KA house.
 - 8:00—Coeds hold junior training meet in Gerrard hall.

Independent Coeds To Meet Tonight

All independent coeds interested in drawing up a constitution for a proposed independent coed organization will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 214 of Graham Memorial. Every independent coed is asked to attend tonight and give her ideas for the functions and social program of the proposed organization.

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MARCH OF TIME — PARAMOUNT NEWS

—Monday—
LEO CARRILLO
BENNIE BARNES
in
"TIGHT SHOES"

—Tuesday—
JOAN DAVIS
JINX FALKENBURG
in
"Two Latins from Manhattan"

—Wednesday—
BETTY GRABLE
FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY
in
"THIS WAY PLEASE"

—Thursday—
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
in
"GREAT GUNS"

—Friday—
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
with
GARY COOPER

—Saturday—
CHARLES RUGGLES
ELLEN DREW
in
"PARSON OF PANAMINT"