

Red Forces Repulse Nazis in Moscow Sector

FDR Proclaims Longer Hours Are Imminent

By United Press

The new German offense against Tula, south of Moscow, has been stopped with "thousands" of casualties, but a new Nazi attack has been launched west and north of the besieged Red capital.

The Moscow radio admitted fierce fighting at Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of the capital, and at Kalinin, 100 miles north of the city. The Russians claimed the German offensive in the south-east sectors had made no progress and boasted that the Russian bombers Monday night successfully attacked Cajzin, Koenigsburg, and Rila—German ports on the Baltic.

The German assault at Yola was claimed to be floundering in its third stage with thousands of German corpses piled up on the roads south of the capital.

In the Crimean, however, the Soviet position continued desperate, with the Soviet ration forces backed up to the sea at Sevastopol and Kerch, and threatened with the horrors of a double Dunkerque attempt at evacuation under artillery and dive bomber bombardment.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt tonight announced that American workers faced longer working hours if we are to protect our way of life against "pagan slavery proposed by the dictators of the world."

This was the President's first declaration that longer hours are imminent for American workers in the all-out effort for defense. His statement prefaced the November 11 speech on "civilian defense week."

WASHINGTON—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (D-Mass.) whose famed grandfather reported the 1917 declaration of war against Germany, announced before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he opposes broad revision of the Neutrality Act because "it puts us on the battlefield" of World War II.

WASHINGTON—The Navy department today abandoned hope of rescuing the 95 missing members of the crew of the United States destroyer Reuben James, which was torpedoed and sunk off Iceland last month, and announced belatedly that the 16,888 ton naval tanker, Salinas, has been "seriously damaged" by a U-boat in the same general area.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday—New reports were circulated today that the major Japanese drive in China in the southwest section is impending and that Japanese forces are being assembled for a campaign which will be designed to complete the military subjugation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

WASHINGTON—New evidence that the United States is preparing for eventualities in the Far East was seen tonight in the disclosure that families

Aspiring Writers Meet With Mag Staff

Have you perchance written the Great American Short Story? Do you possess undiscovered, unappreciated creative talent?

In short, are you interested in fiction writing for the Carolina Magazine? Jim Cox, fiction editor of the Mag will welcome you with open arms at 3 o'clock today in the Mag office in Graham Memorial.

Di Senate Vote Favors Prohibition of Strikes

"I'd rather have an honest to goodness strike than soap in bombs or general sabotage," said Carrington Gretter last night, opening the discussion on "Should Strikes be Prohibited for the Duration of the Emergency" at the weekly meeting of the Dialectic Senate.

The bill was voted a 13-8 affirmative after "what was the most heated debate that the Di Senate has experienced in many sessions."

Louis Poisson, president of the Senate, expressed his approval of the large attendance, and he urged that the Senators continue supporting the Senate to the fullest extent.

CO-OP

(Continued from first page)

the University of Southern California.

"With the greater-than-ever depression which will inevitably hit this country soon, the University will be handicapped more severely than ever before. The need for cooperative housing for students will grow intensively, and the time to get co-ops here under way is now," said Brooks.

Of the 1,000 students who first lived in one of the eastern colleges largest co-op houses, 95 per cent would have been unable to attend a university without co-op aid.

Self-assessments of \$5 each were made by the 12 Carolina students for purchase of initial equipment, including table and kitchen ware, curtains, etc. Dormitory rent here averages \$7.50 a month; under the cooperative plan, the students are paying \$5. Most of the students found that boarding expenses averaged \$1 a day; under the cooperative plan \$5 a week provides the best grade of food. "We get better and more food under our present arrangement than we could in any of the campus or village eating places and for less money," Dan Martin said.

Lawrence Rowe, one of the original 13, has been drafted. It is expected that one or two more students will join the group, although Martin expressed a desire "to maintain a home atmosphere by limiting the number of boys to not more than 15."

MINCE MATTERS

(Continued from page three)

then Monday won the fifth meet by three points above a perfect score—18-49—from Wake Forest.

Main factors in the team's success has been the development of Doug Moody, Mike Wise, Rich Van Wagoner, Frank Hardy and Arthur Truxes who have been named the "Big Five" by Bill Woestendiek, Tar Heel sports reporter who covers the activities of the cross country team.

So, in the rush of talking about the football team, let's stop a minute and pay tribute to the cross country team for a fine year's work. Only the conference and Duke meets remain and the prospects are that the Tar Heels will reign supreme at both.

of Peiping and on the Island of Wong have been ordered home.

HELSINKI—Russian planes dropped bombs on Helsinki today for the first time in several months after it was announced officially that Finnish troops had occupied Jorko, island in the Gulf of Finland, driving Soviet forces from all Finnish territory except the Hanko naval base near Helsinki.

LOS ANGELES—A persistent welder strike which has already crippled \$865,000,000 worth of ship construction in southern California, threatened to tie up the Consolidated Aircraft plant at midnight tonight.

NEW YORK—The New York Times this morning announced the re-election of Fiorello LaGuardia as Mayor of New York City. LaGuardia won over District Attorney William O'Dwyer by several thousand votes. Election returns were not completely available.

Coed Senate Votes Down Hours Extension Bill

The coed Senate yesterday afternoon voted down a motion that coed hours be extended to 11 o'clock on week-day nights. After acknowledging a petition from the residents of McIver dorm, and a report from the Interdormitory Council, both of which opposed the proposed change, the Senate voted 7 to 2 against the proposal.

A committee from the Senate will meet with members of the Interfraternity Council, if they so desire, to iron out the problems in the present social agreement. This was approved after Dean Bradshaw had addressed the group on the present difficulties in the agreement.

Regular meeting hour for the Senate was moved up an hour to 4 o'clock every other Thursday.

Campus Leaders Voice Student Opinions on International Affairs

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of interviews to be conducted by the International Relations Club on the campus to determine student attitude on issues in international affairs.)

QUESTION: Should the United States intervene in the event of a Japanese attack on Russia?

FEREBEE TAYLOR (President, Phi Beta Kappa): I think that the fate of democracy depends on the defeat of Hitler, and we should intervene to stop Japan, so that Russia could carry on her conflict with Germany unhindered from behind.

MARY CALDWELL (President, Woman's Association): No. Rather than "intervention" I personally would favor complete "withdrawal" from the Orient. I don't advocate the United States going to war unless her lands are attacked.

HOBART MCKEEVER (Student Council): Definitely. Russia is our salvation, the only hope we have of keeping out of active war. We should do everything we can to force a stalemate in Europe.

SYD ALEXANDER (Medical School): The United States should not actively participate, but should just furnish supplies such as we can to Russia on the same basis as we are doing with England.

GLADYS BARNES (Speaker, Phi Assembly): I would favor intervention, for otherwise a certain Russian collapse would later force us into the war to help England, so we should stop any such move as soon as it is made.

Week End Vacations On Moon Predicted For 2041 by Adler

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one, is the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical Observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon would take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."

The first flight, he said, depends on the development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000."

He revealed that once on the moon, there would be no trouble leaving. The takeoff would be simple because the planet's gravitational pull is only a sixth that of the earth.

FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

first club was divided up into two separate teams which scrimmaged during the balance of the practice session. The starting outfit once more demonstrated its newly found offensive drive and made many sizeable gains with Myers, Gregory and Arbes in the running position. The workout was also featured by some splendid blocking on the part of Andy Karres and Joe Wright.

Justice Frederic R. Colie of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth College the B. S. degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.

SF Set Designers To Discuss Ideas

The scenery designers of Sound and Fury will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the S & F office upstairs in Graham Memorial, "Olsen" Grotz, producer, announced today.

The designers, said Grotz, will bring their ideas, and final plans will be made for the sets and technical production of "Bagdad Daddy." Those who have not come out before are invited to attend.

Illiterate Draftee Wins Honors in Medical Unit Despite Hard Handicap

DENVER—Pvt. Claud S. Aston can't read or write but he graduated with honors at the Army's medical technicians' school at Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

Drafted last August, the 23-year-old Sayre, Okla. cowboy was sent to Denver and enrolled in the medical classes.

Progress came slow to the lanky cowhand until he raised up in class one day and explained:

"I can't read and write
"You see, my mother died when I was a tike, and I just drifted away from the school."

Army Meets Challenge
The instructors rushed him to Lieut. Col. William W. McCaw, commandant of the school which trains medical technicians for field hospitals.

"The young fellow was just as smart as could be and wanted to learn everything there was to learn in the school," Col. McCaw said.

"I was so impressed with his natural intelligence that we decided to use him as an experiment and see if he would be able to grasp the work by having his lessons read to him."

Capt. William B. Wherrett and Sgt. Otto Lehmkuhl took the cowpoke into hand. They read textbooks to him and at examination time read the questions and then wrote down his answers.

Heads Class of 236
They burned midnight oil, but Pvt. Aston learned his lessons. His grades soared until he headed the class of 236 enlisted men.

Came graduation time, the sergeant, the captain, the colonel and the governor—who handed out the diplomas—beamed with pride.

"He's a fine boy," chuckled Col. McCaw.

"One of the best," echoed Colorado's Gov. Ralph L. Carr.

After the graduation ceremonies Pvt. Aston was assigned to the 217th General Hospital at Fort Riley, Kan.

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from first page)

bowl and escort the owner of the name to the dance.

During the course of the evening, by means of the "ring-around-skunk-hollow" dance, commonly known as a "Paul Jones," coeds will change partners three times, and be escorted home by the last partner.

During the day, the Gingham Gallop from 5 to 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial will follow the playing of games from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. At the Gingham Gallop all the coeds will be privileged to deck out in their best gingham.

Independent Coed Group Proposed

All independent coeds interested in forming a social and political organization, will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in room 212 of Graham Memorial, to hear the report of the special committee which has been drawing up a constitution for the proposed organization.

Both independent coeds and stray Greeks who intend to remain unaffiliated while at Carolina are invited to attend the meeting and make plans for the organization.

Members of the committee which was appointed at the first meeting a week ago are Lucy Darvin, Nita Sinclair, Martha Alice Holland, Nancy Smith, and Elsie Lyon.

Purpose of the proposed organization is to provide a social program which will foster friendship among the independent coeds on the campus, and to offer some support to independent coeds running in coed elections.

BATT

(Continued from first page)

the first member of the American mission to go publicly on record and discuss significant details of the trip.

Most remarkable of the new men the New Deal has brought into the field, Batt has all the qualifications that would send most individuals down the New Deal drain. Take a Big Business man, a Republican, a Union League clubman, and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, bring to him a New Deal Washington—and the chances are there won't be harmony.

Batt proved an exception. He stepped into a responsible New Deal post, satisfied his critics, gained friends along the line, and in a few months had ardent New Dealers complaining that the only trouble was that he didn't have a high enough position.

There can be little doubt as to the significance of Batt's Friday night address. With little or no official comment regarding either the US or British led Beaverbrook delegation to Russia, Batt has promised to break the official silence, and let the bars down.

HENRY-HAYE

(Continued from first page)

it was learned. His Excellency was quoted as explaining, "I am representing a nation with nothing to hide." He is particularly anxious to answer questions and debate problems with the audience, and a large section of Tuesday's program will be devoted to informal open discussion from the floor.

A reception for M. Henry-Haye at Graham Memorial is arranged to follow the address. The reception, open to all students, will afford the campus an opportunity to meet and talk with Marshal Petain's right-hand man.

IRC officials invited representatives from leading municipalities throughout North Carolina, delegates from allied IRC organizations in all southern states, and North Carolina Rotary and Kiwanis members to this most important address to be held at the University since that of Ambassador William Bullitt, who also appeared under IRC sponsorship.

Patronize Tar Heel Advertisers

Physicists to Meet

The Undergraduate Physics club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 250 Phillips hall.

Jacques Hardre Succeeds Dr. Johnson

Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the General college announced late yesterday that Jacques Hardre, professor of romance languages, will succeed the late Dr. R. P. Johnson as adviser to freshmen and sophomores.

All of Dr. Johnson's advisees who have not been notified otherwise will be in Mr. Hardre's group. His office is 316 South building.

Quiet Reigns

Business is picking up in the infirmary as there are now 23 persons enjoying the friendly solicitude there. They are: William Beavers, Herbert Clark, Lucille Gillespie, S. Alexander Gregg, Hansen Hall, Robert G. Ham, Robert Lambert, Franklin D. Laurence, John MacDowell, Constance Mason, Carlyle Maugom, Mary McCormick, Sarah Newton, Edward O'Shea, John Page, Jack Roberts, Murray Sims, Juanita Sinclair, Eubert Teague, W. W. Walker, Albert Warshauer, Francis White, and Terry Yarger.

Meet Advisers Today

All freshmen and sophomores must meet with their advisers to find their mid-term grades immediately.

CLASSIFIED

50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by four o'clock the day before publication.

LOST—An A D Pi Sorority pin somewhere on the campus with Earlene Clayton's name on the back. Please return to her at A D Pi House and receive reward.

PICK TODAY

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CHUCK CHARLES - BETTY DONNELLY
MAE CLARKE - CLIFF HAZARD
TOM KERRY - BOB HICKLE
BILL SHIELDS - JANE KEAR
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and **EDNA MAY OLIVER**
also
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You taste its quality

Pause... Go refreshed

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Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste... and its cool, clean after-taste of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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