

Russians Claim Gains on All Fronts; British Take Toll on Axis Shipping

FDR Declares US Will Fight To Hold Liberty

By United Press

Fierce Russian attacks were reported Tuesday to have won new strong positions from the Germans northwest of Rostov and to have inflicted heavy losses in men and materials on German positions near Vukolajmsk south and west of Moscow.

The Russians claimed the situation was improving on all fronts, including the Crimea, where Russian bombers are said to have destroyed several German concentrations.

Anti-German war reports claimed further advances against Sevastopol and Kerch in the Crimea and spoke of Russian prisoners taken in the Moscow sector, but gave little real information.

Britain's relentless war in the Mediterranean on Axis shipping in North

Committees Discuss Coed Hour Extension

At the Interfraternity Council meeting last night council president John Thorpe disclosed that a committee from the council had discussed with Dean Bradshaw the possibilities of an extension of coed hours. The outcome is still pending.

Thorpe suggested exchange dinners and inter-pledge touch football games to promote interfraternity relations among the pledges.

Chris Waeverling, a native of Switzerland who is attending the University for the first time this fall, contrasted the educational systems of the two lands declaring that American youth is too socially inclined to profit much from study.

Africa continued, and ten more ships were sunk or crippled, running to 19 the number of enemy ships destroyed since September.

BERLIN—Military spokesmen intimated tonight that German and Finnish troops have undertaken a far north drive in an attempt to cut Russian communications with the port of Murmansk and the Kola peninsula.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt told his fellow Americans today that the nation owes a duty to the World War dead and to itself to "make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

He warned that the United States, as in 1917, faces a "terrible danger"—the loss of its liberty—but that Americans agreed "that liberty is worth fighting for," and he added "if they are obliged to fight, they will fight eternally to hold it."

SAN DIEGO—K. G. Bitter, secretary of the AFL Building Trades Union Council tonight said he had "every reason to believe the striking craftsmen would report back to work on eight Navy and Marine projects here by noon tomorrow."

WASHINGTON—CIO president, Philip Murray, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight resigned from the National Defense Mediation Board in protest against that agency's rejection of the miner's demand for a union shop in captive coal mines.

WASHINGTON—Supporters and opponents today took advantage of the Armistice Day pause in Congressional activity to bind up votes for the crucial House test on the administration's Merchant Shipping Revision program.

NEWS BUREAU

(Continued from first page)

Louis Graves, now editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, who was teaching journalism at the time. Madry again took over the directorship of the Bureau in 1923 and has been in charge ever since.

The service of the News Bureau, originally limited to a few leading state dailies, now includes 51 daily, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly papers; 27 radio stations and sports commentators, over 25 weeklies, 15 syndicated feature organizations, 6 syndicates including Associate Press, United Press, and Transradio News; and the leading big out-of-state dailies on the eastern and southeastern coasts of the United States.

The Post Office bill for stamps and envelopes every month regularly averages \$70. A sum not as enormous as it sounds considering that mimeographed copies of sport stories, stories of general interest, and pictures are sent to these various papers every day and sometimes two and three times a day. As many as 19 stencils have been cut and distributed in a single day.

The staff of the News Bureau now includes: Madry, general director; Mrs. Elizabeth Napier, assistant director and general writer; two sports reporters: Marion Alexander and Tom Bost, Jr.; and Horace Carter, who supervises the outgoing mail and sees that each story is directed to the right papers.

Also to be found in the office is a host of NYA workers who are constantly at work addressing envelopes, folding and inserting into envelopes mimeographed stories, pigeon-holing papers, clipping and filing papers, and dashing to the Post Office, arms loaded with bulging letters, in a frantic effort to make the five o'clock mail, always made by some unknown fate. There is always a rush to catch this outgoing mail because it carries most of the bulletins. Urgent stories are often sent out by bus.

Interesting is the fact that many stories are relayed to Durham to be sent over the Associated Press and United Press wires although occasionally rush stories are sent directly to the AP branch office in Charlotte and to the UP office in Raleigh.

GERMAN BIDS

(Continued from first page)

ning to attend the week-end set and offers them at public sale. Diffendal stressed yesterday that the bids are non-transferable and valid only through direct issuance of the committee or when presented by a member. He added that a strict check would be kept at the door.

The Fall Germans set, first of the three series of dances presented by the German club annually, will open Friday afternoon with a free public concert in Memorial hall from 4:30 until 6 o'clock, sponsored by Graham Memorial. That night, the Donahue organization will play from 9:30 until 1 o'clock for the Friday evening formal.

Saturday afternoon immediately following the Duke-UNC grid battle in Durham, the "society bandleader" will again mount the bandstand in the Tin Can for the tea dance to be held from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Climaxing the signal week-end of the school year, the Saturday night formal will last from 8:30 until midnight.

HENRY-HAYE

(Continued from first page)

more than 250 German divisions. . . . France and her friends were lazily relying on the assumption that the French soldier was unconquerable. . . . If you only make a comparison between distances covered by the invader, in France and on other battlefields (Russia), and remember differences in numbers of troops, you will give greater credit to the French soldier of 1940. . . . Childish to claim all aid sent to France will be used by Germans. . . . Experience shows my country ever rises stronger after a defeat."

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CLASSY CHASSIS—Betty Grable, above, who appears in "Hot Spot" with Carole Landis and Victor Mature now playing at the Carolina Theater.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from first page)

continue their blockade against food and continue military action against French forces, relations after the war "will definitely change."

Henry-Haye revealed that France plans for a post-war, universal Good Neighbor Policy. To the Ambassador Marshal Petain is no dictator, but a "grand old soldier" who "ought to live another hundred years" and whose continued leadership would benefit post-war France.

Blasting rumors of his ultra-conservative labor outlook, Henry-Haye openly advocated peacetime organization of French labor. "But," he added, "in war labor should think not of its rights but its duties." He said Hitler requested him more than once to appear before him, "but I refused to see him."

The Ambassador denied reports of ill feeling with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and told of a conference with President Roosevelt and Hull Monday. Henry-Haye generalized the topics taken up at the 35 minute discussion as "a general survey of French policies." His Excellency admitted talks with the Chinese Ambassador, intimating that he and the Chinese envoy did not see eye to eye. When asked what he meant in preaching "revolution" during his early French political campaigns, the Ambassador said he had been referring to complete reform of French Parliament, which was corrupt and disintegrating.

The Ambassador admitted that during his entire political career in France, in campaigning for offices as Deputy Senator, and Mayor of Versailles, he ran as a representative of the American people and the United States.

The French envoy revealed that another Red Cross food ship would leave for France at the end of the month. "I am very grateful to the President and the Red Cross for this shipment, but it is only a symbol. Child deaths in France have increased 25 per cent since the war."

Physicists to Meet

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

MINCE MATTERS

(Continued from page three)

back, and Dave Barksdale, wingback. This is the same team which started against Richmond and produced a touchdown on the first play of the game when Johnny Pecora returned the opening kickoff 97 yards. The team is: Pinky Elliot and Stu Richardson, ends; Dick Sieck and Dick White, tackles; Gywnn Nowell and Bill Fairesloth, guards; Co-Captain Carl Suntheimer, center; Co-Captain Harry Dunkle, blocking back; Frank O'Hare, fullback; and Pecora and Barksdale.

Dunkle's great punting, blocking and tackling was one of the major factors in Carolina's upset victory in 1940, and it was he who kicked the field goal from the 36-yard line for Carolina's three points in 1939.

Sieck, Nowell and Richardson stood out for the full 60 minutes in the Carolina line's great exhibition against the Blue Devils last year. Faircloth played 56 minutes and blocked one punt. Co-Captain Suntheimer was going great until he had to be taken out because of an injury.

Duke also has nine seniors who rank as regulars and alternates. Those are: Steve Lach, George Bokinsky, Tommy Prothro and Winston Siegfried, backs; Al Piasecky, end; Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough, tackles; Pete Goddard, guard; and Captain Bob Barnett, center.

The five senior reserves for each club are Fred Stallings, Jimmy Crone, Red Benton, Roy Connor and Charlie Baker of Carolina, and Thompson, Talton, Lipscomb, Miller and Gill of Duke.

TAR BABIES

(Continued from page three)

order against Virginia, Archy Turbeville, the big South Carolina lad, Andy Karres at guard, last year's Charlotte high captain who is outstanding on defense and often beats the ends down under the punts, Chan Highsmith at center, a worthy successor to Carl Suntheimer next year and a man who seems to have developed a special aptitude for intercepting passes, Ralph Strayhorn at right guard, one of the most consistent performers on the entire club, Meredith Jones at right tackle, a man shifted from guard to fill in when Paul Long dropped out of school and who has been surprisingly good at his new position ever since, and Gus Holeman and Vernon Smith alternating at right end—a pair of capable men between whom there is little to choose.

It will be this array that will do most of the stopping against Duke on Friday—and if you take their word for it there is going to be a lot of stopping done!

CPU FILM

(Continued from first page)

entrance, the Czech preparations that went for naught, and the "hope and then despair of the Czech peasants when the promised aid of the democracies failed to arrive."

Constantly commenting on the picture, correspondents are continually urging showings.

Noted radio commentator H. V. Kaltenborn said recently, "Beyond doubt one of the most important and dramatic historical films of our time. Every American who believes in democracy should see this film."

20 Vacationists

The following persons sojourning in the infirmary are resting in solitude and quiet: Clyde Bell, Alliene Brawley, Katherine Charles, Phillip Clegg, Kenneth Dingler, Marcellus Garner, Henry Gowers, Glenn Johnson, Cecil Longest, John MacDowell, John Miller, George Montague, Sarah Pierce, John Potter, Susan Robinson, James Sheek, Charles Stebbins, Jean Stewart, Harold Stirling, and Francis Whitaker.

MURALS

(Continued from page three)

some close games.

Town with a flashy, tricky wide-open attack has shown lots of offensive power. They toss the ball around like a basketball and boost some expert pass receivers. The backfield of Craig Phillips, Dan Marks, Don Wilson, and Red Hobbs contains four excellent passers and all take turns at tossing the ball. The speedy Wilson and Marks are also good runners and sometimes choose to run rather than pass.

Pos.	Town	Graham
L	Rubin	Blue
L	Ellington	Touloupas
L	Winston	Easter
L	Hewett	Fisch
L	Mengel	F. Logue
B	Marks	Tatum
B	Phillips	Perry
B	Wilson	Shuford
B	Hobbs	Berluti

The Town line is placed by Mark Rubin, Warren Mengel, Pat Winston, Ed Ellington, and Bob Hewett. Rubin and Mengel are both fine pass receivers and have scored often this year. Ellington, Winston, and Hewett are good defensive linemen.

Graham Strong

The Graham club that faces Town today has shown that it can come from behind to win as it has done several times this year. Although not a flashy outfit, Graham is a consistent team that bursts into brilliant play when the going is tough.

The big men in the Graham backfield are Charlie Tatum and John Perry. Both players are among the best backs on the dorm loop. They share the passing duties with Bob Shuford. Larry Berluti is the remaining member of the Graham backfield and is a steady performer. In the Graham line of Frank Logue, Charlie Easter, Bill Blue, Johnny Touloupas, and Ray Fisch has played good ball all year.

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