

General Eisenhower Directing Forces In New Theater of War

Drive May Be Possible Pincer Attack Designed to Crush Rommel's Legions

WASHINGTON—Nov. 7.—(UP)—American Army and Navy forces equipped with the most modern weapons are landing tonight on Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of French African colonies in the opening of the long-heralded second front against the Axis, the White House announced tonight.

The White House and War Department announced that the landing occurred shortly after 9 p. m. The invasion of Africa evidently is on a tremendous scale. It is commanded by Lieut. Gen. Dwight Davis Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in the European theater.

The White House also issued the text of a broadcast message by President Roosevelt to the people of France informing them in their own language of the purpose of the expedition and assuring them that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with friendly French authorities in Africa.

The announcement did not precisely locate the American landings, but it appeared possible that the maneuver could develop into the western end of a pincer strategy designed to crush German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis legions once and for all in north Africa.

The White House said that the invasion was undertaken for three reasons:

- 1) To prevent Axis military occupation of any part of western Africa.
- 2) To deny the Axis any African springboard to launch an attack against America.
- 3) To provide second front assistance to "our heroic allies in Russia."

"The landing of this American army is being assisted by British naval and air forces and it will in the immediate future be reinforced by a considerable number of divisions of the British army," the White House announcement said: "This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and will be the first heroic step in the liberation and restoration of France."

GENERAL McARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Nov. 8.—(UP)—Australian ground troops have penetrated Papua in the vicinity of Buna, Japanese sea base of New Guinea, a communique said today.

MOSCOW—Nov. 8.—(UP)—The Soviet High Command announced today that the Red Army had shattered new enemy attacks in Stalingrad and had inflicted heavy losses in tanks and plants on Axis forces in the Caucasus where the German drive towards rich Russian oil fields has been stalled for five days.

CAIRO—Nov. 7.—(UP)—Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery ordered his Eighth Army tonight to finish the job of "removing the Germans from north Africa" as his forces pressed hot on the heels on the wrecked Afrika Korps which was striving to brace for a stand on the Libyan frontier.

LONDON—Nov. 7.—(UP)—American and British planes blasted the port area of Brest today in a raid on the German-held coast after the Royal Air Force had struck powerfully at Italy last night, heavily bombing Genoa and leaving the key port aglow with flame visible for 120 miles.

WASHINGTON—Nov. 7.—(UP)—At least 5,188 Japanese troops have been killed in land fighting in the Solomons since United States forces invaded that area on Aug. 7, the Navy announced late today, indicating that American troop losses are something under 1,000.

The Navy set Jap losses at this figure in a late afternoon communique issued a few hours after the disclosure that the United States Army forces of Guadalcanal advanced several miles against enemy forces east of Henderson field on Friday. An earlier communique also disclosed that Marines had repulsed light enemy attacks from west of the field.

On the Hour . . .

- Today
4:00 Dr. Schinhan gives organ recital in Hill hall.
4-5—Tea for Students in education courses in Graham Memorial.
7:00—Prof. Green Green lectures in Presbyterian church.
7:30—Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meets in 206 Phillips.
8:30—Sunday night session in Memorial hall.
Monday
7:30—YM-YWCA commission meeting, World Community in banquet room of Graham Memorial.
7:30—Three divisions of YM-YWCA's commission on Community Life, all to meet on first floor Alumni.
7:30—Religious Life Commission of YM-YWCA.

Green Gives Lecture On Religion Tonight

Professor Paul Green will deliver a lecture on "What I think of religion" tonight at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

There will be a discussion period after the address which all students are invited to attend.

SCHINHAN

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sical education enabled him to return to work which he had done earlier in his career.

He became a concert organist and teacher of organ, piano and composition, and for a number of years was organ soloist with the San Francisco Symphony. He was guest organist at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco for several summers and gave recitals there also during the winter.

From 1924 to 1933 Dr. Schinhan was in charge of the organ department in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He went back to Vienna for a year in 1933 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. Upon his return to America he spent one year at Columbia University.

In the late summer of 1935, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department, having known Dr. Schinhan's work in California invited him to join the staff here. He teaches organ, piano, and composition, which includes harmony and counterpoint, and graduate courses in folk music.

Dr. Schinhan comes from a talented family. His grandfather left home, changed his name, and became a prominent actor in the famous Berg Theatre in Vienna. Dr. Schinhan's mother was a concert pianist before her marriage, and afterwards taught music to the children of the Archduke Albert von Thurn und Taxis in Ratisbon. The archduke made young Jan Philip his protegee, who was trained first at the Church music school at Ratisbon. Here he studied organ for four years with the master Joseph Renner, and also under the internationally known teachers, Michael Haller and F. X. Haberl.

After his graduation from the Church music school he studied piano with Kellerman, the pupil of Liszt, and composition with Frederick Klose, the Swiss composer, and conducting with Felix Mottl, later played violin in his orchestra. Before coming to America he conducted in several state theaters.

Dr. Schinhan is the author of a number of compositions. His concerts are always highlighted by a charming interlude of improvisations on themes suggested by members of the audience.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

FFC Holds Discussion Tomorrow In Di Hall

Continuing its programs of interest to all freshmen, the Freshman Friendship council will conduct a discussion of "War Time Social Life on the Carolina Campus" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Di Senate hall in New West.

The forum will be led by a group of girls from the YWCA cabinet and all freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

There will also be a short meeting of the council led by President Leroy Clark and anyone interested in joining may do so at this time.

Scientific Society Schedules Meeting

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will meet tonight at 206 Phillips hall at 7:30. Speakers will be James C. Andrews, on "The Metabolism of Quinine," and H. W. Brown and E. Waletzky on "Studies on the Mode of Action of Quinine on the Malaria Parasite."

Gitin To Lecture In Hillel Today

Rabbi Joseph Gitin will continue his lecture on "Marriage and Judaism" today at 11 a. m. in the Hillel house.

"All interested are urged to attend," announces Mr. Gitin.

AMERICA

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mond S. McKeough against Senator Wayland Brooks, on a real victory program. True, McKeough was beaten, but he rolled up a sizable vote against the Chicago Tribune's all-powerful defeatist clique.

Finally, the administration must step in. The old adage that a President should keep out of local elections doesn't hold water in these times. President Roosevelt, with the cooperation of the offensive-minded Wendell Wilkie, could have, if they were bold enough to cut across their own party divisions, supported, and campaigned for win-the-war Democrats and Republicans. Instead, both endorsed luke-warm candidates in New York, and thus both compromised the all-out victory program which they have advocated as the only way out for America.

The coming months are going to be critical, and Congress isn't going to make the picture brighter. Already poll-tax Representative Rankin of Mississippi has begun another drive to kill all labor legislation. This will be just another of the many coming diversions which will force the leaders of the labor movement to devote all their attention to Congress instead of to the production lines where it's needed most.

Keep your eyes glued on the battle fronts; they're important. But what ever you do, turn your head once in a while toward Capitol Hill. There's a very important front there, and right now the situation is critical.

BROWN

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other orchestra has been obtained for the first dance.

Admission for the Friday night dance, the first German ever to be opened to the entire campus, will be two dollars, stag or couple. Tickets will probably be put on sale sometime during the middle of the coming week.

The dance Saturday night, following the Carolina-Duke football game, is closed to German club members. Membership in the club is still open, however, and all students interested in joining it should contact Bill Vail at Sigma Chi immediately.

The dances both Friday and Saturday night are slated to begin promptly at eight o'clock and to be completely over on the last stroke of the midnight hour. Both the dances will feature figures, with the Friday night figure made up of sophomore representatives of the various fraternities in the club and their dates, and the Saturday night figure composed of the dates and the members of the executive committee of the club.

MINOR

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nor served as war correspondent for various American and Canadian papers. He gained nationwide fame as head cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and was war correspondent in France and Italy for the "N.E.A." of the Scripps Howard newspapers during the first world war.

Minor is a native of San Antonio, Texas.

COMMUNISTS

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ship of revolutionary forces in the country, the Party contributed to the labor movement by favoring industrial unionism, strike movements, the political action in the formation of a farmer-labor party and struggle for Negro rights.

The next few years saw the chief problem in the Communist Party of transforming it from a federation of National group organizations to a uniform, united and centralized body. This it accomplished in 1929 and began now to throw its influence and weight as a body, though it was very small—comprising only some 7,000 members. During 1930-32 it initiated the unemployment movement. It also participated in the initiation of the veterans' bonus movement and the subsequent "March on Washington." The Communist Party organized the great unemployment demonstration which brought over a million demonstrators in the streets all over the United States.

During the first years of the N.R.A. the Communist Party took a violent dislike to General Hugh Johnson and many of the New Deal principles. However, because of its endorsement of Section 7a, N.I.R.A., which guaranteed workers' right of organization in unions of their own choice, they began to favor Mr. Roosevelt as a body. In 1936 they backed President Roosevelt openly though he declined to accept their support. The next year the Communist Party openly supported the President on both the Supreme Court issue and his speech in Chicago advocating the "quarantine of aggressive nations."

However, the Communist Party regarded the government's attitude toward Insurgent Spain unfavorably and loudly objected to American backing Finland in 1939. In the same year Soviet Russia signed a non-aggression pact with Germany putting Communists in America in an extremely awkward position. Earl Browder has explained their attitude by declaring that in the opinion of the Communist Party Soviet Russia had no possible alternative and since the pact strengthened the position of the United States it was supported by the party.

The Communist Party indorsed the President's third term and swung their unified support behind him when in 1941 he and Mr. Churchill energetically backed Soviet Russia in her war with Germany. The Communist Party in America proclaims complete allegiance in the United States government and the principles this country is fighting for though its prestige has been seriously impaired by its policy of "boring from within." This policy was adopted early in the thirties and turned many people from its active support not only within its ranks but in the country as a whole.

DISCUSSION

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speak. The Town girls and the Smith dormitory boys have been invited to this meeting.

Y leaders emphasize that these assignments are not binding, the invited guests may attend any meeting they wish.

SESSION

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Green played piano with the same organization.

Modernizing the Community Sing to fit the desires of the students, completely new song sheets have been mimeographed and have both popular songs and the old group singing numbers.

Students wishing to appear on the Sunday Night Session should go by the Graham Memorial office and fill out blanks.

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FOOTBALL

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was intercepted by Frederick on his two-yard line. He attempted to lateral, but the ball evaded George Peters and he had to fall on it in the end zone for a Carolina safety. Thorburn was the Carolina man on the play. That wound up the scoring, but the game ended shortly thereafter with the winners threatening again.

Davidson's lighter team was battered into submission by the Tar Heel forward wall today, while the Carolina secondary demonstrated the most speed and deception in walloping the Wildcats that the Tar Heels have shown this season.

Bill Sigler, Clay Croom, and Joe Austin led the devastating running attack of the victors. Sigler, playing the greatest game of his career, averaged six yards each time he carried the ball. Croom, running from the wingback spot while in the game, averaged nine yards per try, while Austin, reversing and running magnificently, averaged 6.3 yards.

Passing Hot

The undeviating Tar Heel warriors completed 10 out of 16 passes today. Myers, Cox and Pecora demonstrated fine marksmanship, hitting their receivers all afternoon. Cox completed four out of five passes, while Myers and Pecora each hit the mark on three

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lanta, where he begins his work immediately. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University for the duration of the war emergency. His fall semester courses in the law school have been taken over by Professors McCall, Dalzell and Wettach.

Van Hecke has had to resign from the Board of Legal Examiners of the Civil Service Commission and from the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools and as acting Dean of the School of Law of the North Carolina College for Negroes.

For the present, he intends to retain his residence in Chapel Hill.

heaves. Pecora's performance was particularly pleasing. The speedy senior tailback was passing accurately and running well.

Myers scored two of the Carolina touchdowns while Cox, Austin, Arbes and Johnson each tallied once. The Tar Heels were in top form throughout the afternoon and Davidson was outclassed from the opening whistle. Carolina's entire team was clicking as a deadly point-making unit, playing its best game of the year. Coach Tatum substituted freely, giving every man on the squad an opportunity to play.

PICK THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

More Ferocious than in "WOLF MAN"
More Fearful than in "FRANKENSTEIN"

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