Newspaper In The Carolinas

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★ Final

ESTABLISHED 1888 — CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 — 20 Pages—Price Five Cents

NAZI RESERVES STRIKE AT SOVIETS

AUSTRALIANS CONTINUE GUINEA ADVANCE

Must Battle New Living Cost Boost

Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Chief, Takes Over Post

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — James F. Byrnes, the onomic stabilization director, said today that "we at me must unite in waging all-out war against any further crease in the cost of living of the American people."

he director, who resigned from Supreme Court to take the y post at President Roosevelt's uest, asserted that "today some ple profit; many more suffer. he warned "this war must be ght not only upon the battel, but upon the home front."

yrnes talked at the Supreme urt building for news reel phoraphers before moving his ofs to the White House to direct economic stabilization program. owing quick Government action igned to halt rises in food and t costs.

Following up Saturday's order extending price ceilings to 90 per cent of all food products, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will help administer the general policies formulated by Byrnes and his Economic Stabilization Board, last night ordered all rents rolled back to their March 1 levels.

The food price freeze, a 60-day emergency order to be followed soon by permanent ceilings for the

See BYRNES on Page 10

Think 2nd Front May End War Soon

Ten Points Stressed in Speech By Goering Interpreted

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland. —(AP)— Ten points emphasized Reichsmarshal Goering in yesterday's long and laboried o-talk to the German people were interpreted by Allied servers today as support for the thesis that a second front uld go far toward ending the war in Europe by next Summer.

The Harvest Festival address by the No 2 Nazi on the other hand contained Germany's formula for defense in the coming months and in that respect could be taken as ample warning that Allied action must be well under way before the formula is completely operative.

MIGHT BE LENGTHENED

Conservative military observers, who can not be identified by name, believe that should Germany be able to effect a portion of her organization program the war might be lengthened by years.

Here, point by point, is the interpretation of the Goering speech available from necessarily anonymous Allied sources in this neutral capital:

1—Goering said that the civilian population must endure Allied air raids, although more shelters were promised — an acknowledgement that the attacks have cut deeply already.

2—Goering added that the German Air Force cannot now be used in strength against Britain and will be tied up as long as the Battle of Russia continues—a blunt statement that Germany has and expects to have no more than a one-front air force.

3—Goering said greater effort would be necessary to conserve iron and coal—a hint of the tremendous industrial cost of the war on Russia.

DENIES WEALTH

4—Goering denied rumors that he is growing rich from the war. That such a denial was necessary might indicate growing whispers among the German people.

5—Goering said that generals were as subject to discipline as any one else, interpreted here as an allusion to oft-reported differences between the Army Command and Hitler.

6—Goering warned that if Germany lost the war she would be destroyed. This is a

See GOERING on Page 10

anks and ards Tied

All the Count at irst of Seventh

ARDINALS 000 100
ANKEES 100 100
Beasley and Cooper; Ruffing nd Dickey.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW ORK—(AP)—The Cardinals and ankees were locked in a tight 2 tie in the sixth inning of day's World Series game, the rds shoving across a run in ach frame to overcome a one-n lead the Yankees had held nce the fourth. Solid singles Terry Moore and Enos aughtier and an outfield fly Catcher Walker Cooper put the run across.

The Yankees went one up n the fourth, singles by Red olfe, Joe DiMaggio and Charie Keller sending across the anks' second run of the game. The Yankees drew first blood, oring in the first inning when nortstop Phil Rizzuto smacked

e YANKEES AND on Page 10

Note To Readers

Dispatches from Berlin, Rome, kyo and other enemy cou-es are published by The News th the caution that they frently contain false statements ended for propaganda purses. This should be taken o consideration when reading stories credited to Axis urces.

Unopposed In Seventh Straight Day Of March

Air Superiority Enjoyed By Allies

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia —(AP)— In the seventh day of consistent, unopposed advance, Australian troops pushed upward yesterday over a rugged trail north of Efogi in New Guinea's Owen Stanley Mountains.

Fliers of the Allied Air Forces at the same time swept far beyond the advanced ground forces to harass key points on the Japanese line of retreat. In another sector Catalina (Consolidated) bombers made a night raid on the airdrome at Buka, on the extreme northern tip of the Solomons, starting fires near the runway and in dispersal areas and destroying at least one plane.

Efogi, 64 miles by jungle trail from the Allied base at Port Moresby — and about seven miles from "The Gap" in the Owen Stanley Range, was captured Saturday.

The Australians were believed to be either in or near the south entrance of "The Gap" which lies at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said the Australian forward units had made only slight contact with the enemy, too light to indicate even rearguard action.

Their exact position was not given. North of Efogi there are two trails, one leading three miles to Kasi and the other six miles to Myola Lakes.

Australian Army Minister Francis Forde, returning in Canberra to report to Prime Minister Curtin and the War Cabinet on a tour of battle areas in New Guinea, expressed absolute confidence on the outcome there.

"I observed a very definite spirit of aggression in our troops," he said.

Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, who made the same tour, said Allied forces in New Guinea were enjoying air superiority for the first time in any land operation in the Pacific area.

Outdoor Christmas Tree Lighting Banned in N. Y.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The stout gentleman from the North Pole who's supposed to come here each Christmas Eve will have to shoot into the city on a beam without benefit of lighted outdoor Christmas trees this year.

Maj.-Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Second Service Command, says so. Mayor La Guardia objected vehemently yesterday to the order banning outdoor decorative illumination as part of the dim-out regulations, but said it would be observed.

WEATHER

Scattered showers tonight. Continued warm.

Today's Temp.: H. 75; L. 60
Sunset today 7:02
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22

Additional U. S. Weather Bureau data will be found on page 10.

TROOPS ASHORE ON ALEUTIANS ASSEMBLE GEAR—After landing on a beach in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, U. S. troops get their gear together and prepare to move off into the hills to set up gun positions. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

GUNNER ON WATCH—A soldier manning a 50-calibre machine gun keeps watch as troops take over a beach in the Aleutians. At right are ammunition boxes. Men are handling other equipment at left. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

U. S. Sub Overdue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed lost.

The Grunion, launched at Groton, Conn., last Dec. 22, was commanded by Lieut.-Comdr. Manuel L. Abele, 39, of Quincy, Mass. The brief Navy communique did not say how many men were aboard the submarine, but vessels of this class—1,526 tons—carry a normal complement of approximately 65 men.

FIFTH SUB LOST

This was the fifth submarine reported lost by the Navy since the war began—two, the Shark and the Perch, were presumed lost by enemy action when long overdue in the Western and Southwestern Pacific areas; the S-26 was lost in a collision off Panama and the Sea Lion was demolished at Cavite in Manila Bay to prevent capture.

The text of the brief communique, No. 130, follows:

"Pacific area:

"1. The USS Grunion (submarine) has been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed to be lost.

"2. The next of kin of the personnel of the Grunion have been notified."

The Grunion was authorized in 1934, but the contract for her construction was not awarded until Aug. 1, 1940. The keel was laid March 1, 1941, at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., and she was launched Dec. 22, with Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, as sponsor.

Stalin In Blunt 2nd Front Call

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Copyright, 1942, by Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States and British Ambassadors today discussed informally the Stalin letter which called upon Russia's Allies to fulfill their obligations fully and on time, and they are expected to seek an explanation of some of its phrases.

The main issue appears to be whether the creation of a second front in 1942, which is generally held by Russians to be an Allied obligation, should be so considered by the Governments involved.

The two ambassadors, Admiral William H. Standley and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, met at luncheon at Spasso House, the U. S. Embassy.

In diplomatic quarters, the letters

See STALIN on Page 10

But Still Not Able To Crack Red Defenses

Soviets Improve Position Northwest Of Stalingrad; Retreat in City

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW. — (AP) — The Germans poured a constant stream of reserves into Stalingrad along "the road of dead" today, swelling their forces in the area to more than half a million, but they still had not achieved a break-through or material advantage, Soviet dispatches reported.

The mid-day Soviet communique said the Red Army itself had improved its position northwest of the city but that the Nazis in a determined drive upon a Stalingrad factory settlement forced the defenders to withdraw somewhat during the night.

35 DIVISIONS

The Government newspaper Pravda said the German Command loosed the assault in this sector after bringing up two more infantry divisions and one tank division, increasing its strength to 35 divisions.

After bettering their position northwest of the city, Russian troops were reported locked in battle with Germans clinging to a strongly fortified hill.

In other fighting in this area, a Red Army unit battling for possession of a strategic height killed 150 Germans and destroyed some German equipment, it was reported.

The ferocity of the fighting within the city was indicated in the report that artillery and mortar fire wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry and destroyed 24 machine-gun posts and six gun and mortar batteries.

HOT ATTACKS

"The enemy is conducting fierce attacks in the direction of a factory settlement," the mid-day communique said of the fighting in Stalingrad.

"At the cost of heavy losses he succeeded in somewhat pressing back one of our units. On all other sectors the German attacks were repulsed by our troops."

A furious German infantry attack was reported from the northwestern front, but the communique said it had been repulsed with heavy losses. Four hundred more Germans were killed in fighting for a populated place north of Voronezh, it added.

In the Caucasus, somewhere in the Mozdok region, the Germans attempted to fight their way through a mountain force, but retreated in the face of stubborn resistance, leaving 80 dead, it was reported.

But the Germans obviously were

See NAZI RESERVES on Page 10

Nazi Gains Reported

Deeper Stalingrad Penetration Claimed

BERLIN (From German broadcasts) — (AP) — The High Command said today that German armored and infantry formations, which stormed forward over the wreckage strewn by mass bombing, penetrated deeper into the northern section of Stalingrad in stubborn street fighting.

German dispatches from the Volga front said several blocks of houses had been wrested from the defenders in hand-to-hand struggles.

Gains in both main sectors of the Caucasus also were reported by the High Command.

"In the northwestern part of the Caucasus and south of Terek," the war bulletin said, "German troops supported by air formations threw the Soviets out of pillboxes and fortified positions.

"Northeast of Mozdok the bulk of a Soviet cavalry regiment was wiped out and several hundred Soviet prisoners were taken."

Intensive aerial activity was reported at key points along the battlefront from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea coast.

TANKER ATTACKED

"In the harbor of Tuapse," said the High Command, "German bombers damaged a 7,000-ton Soviet tanker. . . .

"Night attacks of German bombers were directed against Soviet airdromes and railway lines east of the Volga. . . . .

"A Soviet minesweeper was

See GAIN REPORTED on Page 10

Taylor Confers With Winant

LONDON—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, who stopped here on his way back to report to President Roosevelt on his conferences with the Pope, conferred today with Ambassador John G. Winant.

Taylor also expects to see several British officials before leaving for the United States within a few days, a United States Embassy spokesman said.

Alabama Lieutenant Finds India Plane Salvage Job Worth While

By PRESTON GROVER

A UNITED STATES AIR BASE SOMEWHERE IN CENTRAL INDIA—(AP)—To Lieut. Pete Crow, one of West Point's newest products, fell the unromantic task recently of gathering up the remains of wrecked American airplanes for repair at this newly-built depot—but the job has made him the envy of the whole encampment.

He has shot panthers and pythons in the jungle, getting through to the scene of crashes; he has dined with a Maharajah whose modern city lies in the middle of what maps describe as the Great Indian Desert.

The lieutenant's full name is Duward Crow of Fort Payne, Ala., West Point '41, but Pete's his name out here.

With the establishment of this base, he was assigned to bring back — whole if possible — planes which crash on the route to

Recently, when in Gwalior Maharajah with a crew of five men he treked through 50 miles of jungle country into the Pandola districts. He had emergency rations, but saved them. Instead he and his men shot quail and, because one of the crew was a good cook, they lived like princes.

It was a trip to Bikaner to salvage a wreck that gave Crow and his crew their greatest experience. They had never heard of the Maharajah of Bikaner, the romantic prince who during the World War was an aide-de-camp to King George V. But the Maharajah gave them a stirring reception.

They got off a train at Bikaner little expecting it to be anything but a desert town. Instead, liveried servants escorted them to fancy, horse-drawn tongas and they were taken to an air-conditioned hotel where they found rooms reserved for each of them.

They were summoned to the Maharajah's palace and welcomed warmly. When they expressed anxiety to get on with the job of loading the plane on a railroad car for return to the depot here, the Maharajah said "my engineers will load it for you." And they did.

They were taken on a sight-seeing tour on elephant back. The Maharajah showed them his richest jewels and offered them cigarettes on a big gold tray studded with diamonds.

Presently, when Crow whispered to an attendant that he and his party must catch their train, they were told: "Don't worry, the Maharajah has ordered it to wait for you. He owns the railroad."

Guide to Good Reading

I BELIEVE EVERYTHING

Miss Knox's column, usually found on the back page, today is at its old place on page 3. Miss Knox writes today of the Charlotte woman doctor who is volunteering her services at a public health clinic and carrying on the work of a well-known practitioner who has gone into the military service. Turn to page 3.

★ ★ ★

DER FUEHRER AND HIS GENERALS

Inside Germany with Dorothy Thompson today takes the form of an authentic conversation between Hitler and Generals Von Bock, Rommel and Keitel. If you would eavesdrop on Der Fuehrer in an intimate moment of planning world conquest and trying to hold up his end against his military experts, turn to the editorial page. And the words are straight from a Hitler speech.

★ ★ ★

THE COACHES AREN'T DUMBFOUNDED

Things haven't been going very well for some of the coaches in the Southern Conference this year, and last week-end was no exception. Although they're often disappointed, the coaches are willing to tell Sports Editor Ray Rowe why they were beaten or why they won. The regular Monday feature during the football season, Off The Record, brings you quotes today from Frank Howard, Don Piper, Eddie Cameron and Glenn McEver.

Flying Fortress, Almost Shot To Pieces, Makes Journey Home

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE UNITED STATES BOMBING FORTRESS COMMAND, Somewhere in England.—(AP)—The thrilling story of one of the most spectacular flights of the war, the homeward journey of a Flying Fortress after all but shot to pieces high over France, was unfolded today by the crew which survived the attack.

The Fortress, named "Phyllis," was attacked by 40 Focke Wulf-190's during Friday's big raid on Meaulte and when Lieutenant Charles Paine, 27, of Waycross, Ga., the pilot, headed home this was her plight:

Two motors were out of commission, rudder and stabilizer bore three shell holes apiece, half the controls were shot away, the landing gear was smashed, a huge hole was in one wing and there were 200 holes in the fuselage.

But the Fortress fluttered back home, some of her crewmen wounded.

Lieutenant Paine's crew included:

Co-Pilot: Lieutenant Robert Long, 25, of Sweetwater, Tex.

Navigator: Lieutenant John A. Thomson, 23, of St. Louis.

Bombardier: Lieutenant Stanley A. Komarek, 27, of Muskegon, Mich.

Waist Gunner: Sergeant Herbert

See WOUNDED on Page 10