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A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

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AMERICAN MARINES LAND ON BOUGAINVILLE

Seize German Anchor Points

ISOLATIONISM IS IMPOSSIBLE NOW, HULL BELIEVES

Moscow—(P)—U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull views the achievements of the Moscow conference, which established a broad basis for post-war political and economic cooperation, as rendering impossible any isolationism on the part of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. He is gratified, he said, that Soviet leaders, turning away from isolationism, have accepted what he described as a policy of moderate international cooperation. All Convinced Now

And recalling the pre-war aloofness of the United States, he expressed the belief that people everywhere now are convinced of the necessity for practical international cooperation to avert another war. This cooperation, he said, would take concrete form in London in a few weeks when the new European advisory commissions created by the conference, assemble to continue the work of the Moscow meeting. This body, composed of high permanent officials from the three major powers, will take up matters pertaining to winning the war, settling the peace and seeing that the peace is kept after victory.

Take Big Strides The silver-haired Hull, expressing his views on the conference at a press interview shortly after the declarations of the meeting were made public, said that big strides had been taken toward winning the peace. Deeply impressed by the Russians, he declared that the United States and Russia are better friends because of the conference than they could have been without it and he expressed the belief that no two countries had more common interests, and fewer opposing ones, than the United States and the Soviet Union.

Red Press Favorable Praising the Moscow tripartite conference as a fruitful contribution toward victory and a secure peace, the official Soviet newspaper Ivestia today devoted a three-column front page editorial to the accomplishments of Foreign Secretaries Hull, Molotov and Eden.

Both Ivestia and the army organ Red Star, Moscow's only morning newspaper, printed a smash picture of the conference across the top.

Auburdale Man Dies in Action in Italian Theater Auburdale, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer sr., who live on a farm near here, have received a war department telegram telling of the death of their son, William J. Bauer jr., reported killed in action. No other details were given in the telegram, although it is believed the fatality occurred in Italy.

Pfc. Bauer was inducted by the north Wood county selective service board August 25, 1942, trained at Camp Wolters and Camp Barkley, Texas, at Fort Bivens, Mass., at Pine Camp, N. Y., and Camp Pickett, Va., and served a month in Africa before he was a member of the invasion force which stormed Sicily.

His parents last heard from him in August, the letter written in Sicily.

May Cancel Season On Hen Pheasants Madison, Wis.—(P)—Chairman William J. P. Aberg of the state conservation commission said today he had recommended to the members of the commission that they cancel a two-day hunting season on hen pheasants scheduled for November 13-14 in 17 counties.

Aberg, who said he believed irreparable damage would be caused if the unprecedented open season was allowed to stand, sent telegrams to the other five commissioners asking them to give him an advisory vote immediately so that hunters could be informed of any change at the earliest possible moment.

If the other commissioners agree with Aberg, formal cancellation steps will be taken at their monthly meeting here Monday. The counties in which the special season was planned were Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green, Jefferson, Kenosha, Lafayette, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Rich, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago.

Ickes Talks With Lewis As American Flags Are Raised Over Coal Mines

Washington—(P)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers conferred with U. S. mine boss Harold L. Ickes for 45 minutes this morning as American flags were raised again over the nation's strike-paralyzed coal workings, signalling government seizure for the second time this year. Neither Lewis nor Ickes—now authorized to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with the UMW—would talk immediately about their parley.

Situation Marks Time In the far-flung fields, where the latest work-stoppage became nearly 100 per cent complete yesterday, the situation marked time as the mine properties went through the transition to federal control.

President Roosevelt in ordering the mine-seizure last night, announced the pits would be opened by the government tomorrow morning and that "every miner will be expected to be at his post of duty" at that time. Yesterday's general walkout affected an estimated 374,000 bituminous miners while anthracite workers were having a traditional All Saints day holiday. A survey in Pennsylvania today indicated that only about 250 of that state's 8,000 hard coal diggers were back on duty.

Won't Speculate As UMW's policy committee reconvened in the capital, there was scant comment for publication in the coal areas. In Alabama, where this latest stoppage had its inception over continued absence of a working contract, both operator and union spokesmen declined to speculate on what tomorrow's developments would be. In Illinois, some operators forecast a general resumption of work, and the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL), some of whose members joined yesterday's stoppage, announced its membership would be on the job Wednesday morning.

"Is the Showdown" West Virginia mine officials did not look for any rapid resumption of work. In that state, a spokesman for one worker group said "This is a strike"—Page 7

Down 784 Enemy Planes in October London—(P)—United States heavy bombers based in Britain shot down 784 enemy planes in October—at the rate of more than 100 for every day they operated—the USAF monthly report disclosed tonight.

American losses through enemy action, including ground defenses, were 176 bombers. ASK REPEAL OF TAX Washington—(P)—The American Federation of Labor, National Retail Merchants association and American Hospital association asked congress today to repeal taxes and restrictions on margarine. The tax is ten cents a pound on colored margarine and one-fourth cent on uncolored.

SCHEDULE BUSHNELL A comparison of the army of 1943 and the army of 1917-18 will be made by Fred Bushnell, eighth district American Legion commander, at the Elks supper club tonight. Mr. Bushnell recently spent a weekend at Camp McCoy, where visitors took part in the regular camp routine.

Gardner, Hurt in June, Is Expected Home Soon William Gardner, city, whose leg was crushed by a runaway railroad car on June 3 in the woodyard of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company here, is reported by J. J. Pizak, safety director at Consolidated, to be convalescing very satisfactorily at River Pines sanitarium near Stevens Point, where he was sent to recover from a lung condition which developed following a successful operation on his leg at Milwaukee.

Mr. Gardner, who was admitted to the sanitarium on September 6, is so much improved in condition that his release is expected very soon. Mr. Gardner's leg is now completely healed, and he has nearly full normal use of it, though his injury was very serious, Mr. Pizak reports.

Yugoslavs Smash Nazi Tank Attack London—(P)—Yugoslav patriots have smashed a German tank onslaught in eastern Bosnia aimed toward Tuzla and have held their own in Montenegro against Nazi forces attempting big-scale offensive operations across the heart of Yugoslavia, a communique from the Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) liberation army reported today.

On the Serbian-Bosnian border the partisans claimed 105 Nazi prisoners, including 25 Mihalovic Chetniks. "bomb," revolver and several knives of assorted sizes and kinds. Pvt. Byron B. Conway acted as provost marshal in the trial of the prisoner. Chief of Police R. J. Exner represented the F. B. I. at the trial, and Officer Wilfred Glodin, the local police. Following the trial, the prisoner was given into the custody of the F. B. I. and led, handcuffed, out of the armory by Chief Exner.

Incidents and Accidents The innocent victim of all this prosecution was William O'Gara, city, who was made up to represent a Hanoverian. Two other incidents which added realism to the maneuver were an "accident" case on Grand Avenue bridge and the discovery of a large drum of "nitroglycerin" floating toward the Wisconsin river dam. "The entire personnel and officers of the company conducted themselves in a highly efficient and soldierly manner. The state of Wisconsin can well be proud of such a guard as your local Company F," stated General Cairny after he, Capt. Morg of the U. S. army, and Capt. Earl F. Otto of Company F had made the rounds of all guard posts.

ALLIES BATTLE AGAINST FIERCE NAZI OPPOSITION

Allied Headquarters, Algiers—(P)—Allied Fifth army troops battling against fierce enemy opposition have pushed toward to occupy large parts of Massico ridge and Matese mountain, two lofty anchors of the German line in Italy, headquarters announced today. The gains punched to within artillery range of the communications center of Venafro, and the Garigliano river 18 miles above the Volturno river's mouth.

Capture Casanova Along the Mediterranean coastal area, British elements of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army advanced four miles, seizing the town of Casanova high on the slope of Massico ridge.

One allied officer described these developments as "very encouraging," but said the Nazis still were fighting fiercely to hold their mountain line from Massico ridge to Vasto. They are not retreating, he said, but are being muddled out of strategic points in bitter clashes and at considerable cost to the allied armies. The Massico and Matese anchors of the Germans might be described as "severely shaken," this officer added.

Blast La Spezia On the aerial front, allied warplanes fanned out in a broad arc of attack yesterday, with U. S. Flying Fortresses blasting the naval base of La Spezia on Italy's west coast about 50 miles below Genoa. Medium bombers pounded rail and shipping targets at Rimini and Ancona on the Adriatic side. Fighters See—ITALY—Page 7

King Emanuele May Be Forced to Abdicate

Somewhere in Italy—(P)—King Vittorio Emanuele, Italy's monarch for 43 years—21 of them under Fascism—was faced squarely today with the question of whether he ought to abdicate so that his war-ravaged nation could form a representative government. The issue was put to the aged king yesterday by Premier Pietro Badoglio, who, returning from a conference with political leaders in Naples, told him that he could never form such a government while the king retained his throne.

Count Carlo Sforza, pro-Fascist foreign minister, is said to have told Badoglio that he would never join the government while the king remained in power. In this he is reported to have the backing of Benedetto Croce, noted philosopher, and the national liberation front, which includes Italy's six political parties. Sforza and Croce have let it be known, however, that they would not oppose a regency under the six-year-old prince of Naples, son of Crown Prince Umberto. The national liberation front is said to prefer a republic.

Company F Is Lauded After Surprise Maneuvers Here Forty-eight enlisted men and six officers of Company F, Wisconsin State Guard, participated in a test defense maneuver held here Monday night beginning at 7:30 and finishing about 9:30, under the surveillance of Brigadier General Scott A. Cairny of Madison, representing the adjutant general's office. The maneuver came as a complete surprise to the men of Company F, who, upon reporting to the Memorial Armory, were issued full equipment and detailed to guard various vital points about the city, including the Consolidated power house and dam, the Prentiss Wahlers Products company plant, the east and west side electric distributing stations, the Green Bay and Western railroad bridge and the Grand Avenue bridge.

Capture 'German Spy' A guard detail headed by Lieut. K. J. Hubbard captured a "German saboteur" who was loitering in the vicinity of the west side distributing station. He was hustled to the guardhouse and subjected to a thorough search, which revealed a number of suspicious objects secreted about his person. The objects included a file, razor blades, a

FLAREUP OCCURS IN OAKES CASE Nassau, Bahamas—(P)—Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly sharply took a crown witness to task today for changing his testimony in the trial of Alfred De Marigny for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes, and the defense quickly pointed out that others already had done so. The flareup in Bahamas supreme court came as the crown sought to prove that De Marigny had no opportunity after his rich father-in-law's body was discovered to make a fingerprint in evidence against him. "Under Constant Guard" Corporal Cleophas Knowles said the death room and the bedchamber on which the crown contends the fingerprint was found were under constant guard during the investigation. His testimony at De Marigny's trial for murder differed somewhat, however, from the account he gave at a preliminary hearing, and Defense Counsel W. E. A. Callender shouted: "Another error. The same as Captain Melchen and the other witnesses."

Exceeds Expectations Voting in Kentucky, scene of a spirited gubernatorial race, exceeded expectations except in rural and coal mining sections. Early voting in the Detroit mayoralty election was nearly twice as heavy as in the recent primary. Light turnouts were reported from New York state, where rival candidates for lieutenant governor are backed by President Roosevelt on the one hand and by Wendell Willkie and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the other, and from Pennsylvania, where Philadelphia's hot mayoralty race is a high spot. FDR Wants Bullitt Mr. Roosevelt's opinions were thrust into the Philadelphia mayoralty fight. He sent a letter of approval for William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and to France, who is the Democratic nominee against the Republican incumbent, Benard Samuel. Willkie and Dewey teamed in New York behind State Senator Joe R. Hanley for the lieutenant governorship, vacated by death. Mr. Roosevelt and James A. Farley—all Democratic groups in fact—supported William N. Haskell, retired U. S. army general. In New Jersey Republicans sought to return to power in the statehouse behind the gubernatorial candidacy of Walter E. Edge, who served as chief executive before. Democrats put up Vincent J. Murphy, Newark mayor and AFL labor executive, as their successor to retiring Democratic Governor Charles Edison. In Kentucky, the Democrats concentrated on the size of the majority for J. Lyter Donaldson, their gubernatorial candidate, against Republican Simeon S. Willis. Mississippi formally chose the Democratic candidates for state offices, Virginia balloted on the legislature makeup and Michigan's local contests were highlighted by a spirited Detroit mayoralty battle in which the city's recent race riots were an issue.



EAGLES AND MOTHERS—Four new Eagle Scouts and their mothers are shown following the presentation ceremony which took place last night at the Samoset council Boy Scout court of honor held Monday night in the Elks club here. Left to right, the scouts are: Dean Pizak, Robert Brenner, John Muehlstein and Tom Caldwell. The mothers, left to right: Mrs. James J. Pizak, Mrs. Edward C. Brenner, Mrs. F. H. Muehlstein and Mrs. Frank Caldwell.

Goodland Is Critical of Legislature Because of 17 Vetoes In Two Days

Madison, Wis.—(P)—Governor Goodland sharply criticized the 1943 legislature and its "youthful and tempestuous leadership" in a report reviewing today the first eight months of his tenure and disclosing a treasury balance of \$17,269,606 as of last June 30.

The criticism was inspired by the overriding of 17 vetoes in two days, the governor declaring "it is regrettable indeed that any legislative body should so disregard its dignity and own rules of procedure as to precipitate the scenes in the assembly on July 13 and 14, 1943." The governor's observations were contained in a 166-page printed report which, in addition to finances and his views on state business, included his messages to the legislature and the lawmakers' disposition of his vetoes. Law Provides Account The law provides that at the end of each fiscal year the governor shall publish "a condensed accurate and popular account of the finances of the state." At the capitol it was said this had not been done in many years, if ever. The financial report showed that on last June 30, the general fund contained \$13,397,199 in cash and \$30,004,205 in U. S. bonds. Deductible were outstanding bills totaling \$17,694,284. Accounts receivable amounted to \$2,733,299. Also deductible was \$5,880,873, representing funds from the 60 per cent income surtax to be transferred to the soldier's post-war rehabilitation fund. This, with deductions of revolving fund balances, left a surplus of \$17,269,606. Previous Revenues Excluded The statement specifically mentioned that this balance did not take into consideration the highway revenues previously collected and used for other state purposes. Those funds were listed at \$42,393,520. See—GOODLAND—Page 7

ELECTIONS SHOW HEAVY BALLOTING

(By The Associated Press) Early reports from today's off-year elections in seven states, watched by political leaders for trends bearing on 1944 presidential campaigning, showed heavier-than-expected balloting in some areas despite unfavorable weather. Exceeds Expectations Voting in Kentucky, scene of a spirited gubernatorial race, exceeded expectations except in rural and coal mining sections. Early voting in the Detroit mayoralty election was nearly twice as heavy as in the recent primary. Light turnouts were reported from New York state, where rival candidates for lieutenant governor are backed by President Roosevelt on the one hand and by Wendell Willkie and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the other, and from Pennsylvania, where Philadelphia's hot mayoralty race is a high spot. FDR Wants Bullitt Mr. Roosevelt's opinions were thrust into the Philadelphia mayoralty fight. He sent a letter of approval for William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and to France, who is the Democratic nominee against the Republican incumbent, Benard Samuel. Willkie and Dewey teamed in New York behind State Senator Joe R. Hanley for the lieutenant governorship, vacated by death. Mr. Roosevelt and James A. Farley—all Democratic groups in fact—supported William N. Haskell, retired U. S. army general. In New Jersey Republicans sought to return to power in the statehouse behind the gubernatorial candidacy of Walter E. Edge, who served as chief executive before. Democrats put up Vincent J. Murphy, Newark mayor and AFL labor executive, as their successor to retiring Democratic Governor Charles Edison. In Kentucky, the Democrats concentrated on the size of the majority for J. Lyter Donaldson, their gubernatorial candidate, against Republican Simeon S. Willis. Mississippi formally chose the Democratic candidates for state offices, Virginia balloted on the legislature makeup and Michigan's local contests were highlighted by a spirited Detroit mayoralty battle in which the city's recent race riots were an issue.

No Extra Gas For Convention—OPA Milwaukee—(P)—Teachers will get no extra gasoline to drive to the Wisconsin Education association convention here Thursday through Saturday, unless they must attend and have no other means of transportation, Bruno V. Bitker, Milwaukee district OPA director, said today. Milwaukee, Green Bay and La-Crosse districts have so directed their local ration boards. Bitker explained, because "there seem to be few places where it is impossible for teachers to get trains or busses to Milwaukee for the convention."

Urges Adoption of Connally Resolution Washington—(P)—Senator Tamm (D-Del.) urged the senate today to adopt without amendment the Connally resolution pledging United States cooperation in maintaining world peace, declaring that a detailed formula prepared at this stage of the conflict might later prove "more embarrassing than helpful." "The probability that any human being, or any collection of human beings, could at this stage prepare a treaty of peace that would include all of a plan which would be appropriate at the end of the war is extremely unlikely," he stated.

Annual Observance of Union Label Week Under Way Here The annual observance of Union Label week, sponsored by the Central Labor union and its affiliated locals in the Tri-Cities community, opened Monday, November 1 and will continue through Saturday, November 6, it was announced today by Don Diver, chairman of the special committee in charge of the observance. Committee Members Members of the committee serving with Mr. Diver are Emil Beck, secretary-treasurer; William J. Dericks, Mrs. Richard Sowaska, Mrs. William Jaacks, A. C. Ruder, E. A. Atchison, Andrew Krohn, Robert Schutz, William McCarthy and Henry Miller. All are from this city excepting Mr. Ruder and Mrs. Jaacks, who live in Nekoosa. As in past years, the observance will be climaxed by a Union Label week dance on Saturday night in the Memorial Armory, with music by Frank Wilde and his Troubadours. War Bond Grand Prize Union-made merchandise to the value of more than \$200 will be given as door prizes and attendance gifts at the dance, and the grand prize will be a \$25 war bond. The prizes are being donated by local merchants, manufacturers and distributors. Purpose of this annual observance of Union Label week is to acquaint the public with the meaning of the union label and to stimulate demand for union-made products and for union services.

THE WEATHER For Wisconsin: Clear and colder; extreme south portion, cloudy with little change in temperature north and central portions tonight. Fair and continued cold Wednesday. Today's Weather Facts—Maximum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 43; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 16; temperature at 7 a. m., 26.

ROUT JAP NAVAL FORCE WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT

South Pacific Allied Headquarters—(P)—American marines landed on the Japanese stronghold of Bougainville yesterday while task forces bombarded Buka and Shortland islands, at either tip of Bougainville, and routed a Japanese naval force without firing a shot.

An enemy squadron of four light cruisers, accompanied by five or six destroyers, headed toward Bougainville island, but turned and fled when an American task force set out to meet them.

Hope to Meet Japs "We hope Japanese naval force will come down and give us a chance at them," said a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey jr. in predicting strong opposition on Bougainville, last major enemy holding in the Solomons.

Only slight resistance was encountered by the marines who bypassed the enemy's stronghold of Buna to land on Empress Augusta bay under a screen of naval and air bombardment. Admiral Halsey's spokesman described the operation as successful. Occupation of Choiseul and Treasury islands, both near Buna on the southeast tip of Bougainville, were reported progressing satisfactorily.

Starts With Bombardment The Bougainville operation, under command of Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson of Rosslyn, Va., started shortly after midnight with a half hour bombardment of the Buka airfield, between Bougainville and strategic Japanese-held Rabaul, by a United States cruiser task force. The shelling was apparently successful in its purpose. See—WAR IN PACIFIC—Page 7

House Committee Backtracks On Letter Rate Raise

Washington—(P)—The house ways and means committee backtracked today on the out-of-town letter rate, agreeing to leave the charge at three cents instead of raising it to four cents as previously approved. The committee also rescinded previous action doubling the taxes on cigars.

The action left \$2,035,000,000 in the new tax bill, against administration requests for \$10,500,000,000 in additional revenue. Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) said \$120,000,000 was lost by cutting back the out-of-town first class letter rate, and \$28,000,000 by throwing out the increase in cigar taxes. The committee did not disturb other agreed-upon increases in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase, from two to three cents, was sustained.

Bitter Fighting Rages In Chinese Theater

Chungking—(P)—Bitter fighting on widely-separated fronts in China was announced today along with a claim by the high command that Chinese have inflicted "considerable casualties" on the Japanese in their struggle for control of the west bank of the Salween river 80 miles north of the Burma road. In East China the hotly-contested town of Siaofeng, 25 miles northwest of Hangchow, has changed hands twice. The Japanese took it Saturday, two days after the Chinese had recaptured it, but the Chinese again gained control yesterday when the enemy retreated northward.

In the central "rice bowl" area American bombers struck in support of the Chinese and fighting continued in the area between Lake Tungting and the Yangtze river.

Continued Cold

