

AMERICAN BOMBERS RAID HUNGARIAN CAPITAL

Reds Storm Across Prut; March Into Rumania

First U. S. Attack On Budapest; Fly From Italian Bases

MINERS' STRIKES MENACE BRITISH WAR PRODUCTION

London—(P)—British war factories, engaged in turning out equipment for the impending European invasion, faced a possible sharp drop in production today as the government ordered a general cut in power supplies because of strike-induced coal shortages.

With fuel stocks dwindling rapidly as the result of miners' strikes estimated to have cost the nation 2,000,000 tons of coal in the last month, the fuel ministry directed that electric supplies be curtailed 10 per cent and gas 25 per cent.

Every factory in the country—including 10,000 rushing war material—was affected by the order.

At the same time the government announced that public transportation in northwest England would be reduced 20 per cent in a further effort to save power.

The war cabinet, meanwhile, was giving urgent consideration to the situation, which the fuel ministry described as grave and which was characterized in some quarters as the worst labor crisis which has faced Britain since the general strike of 1926.

Although several Yorkshire miners' local unions voted yesterday to return to the pits today, fewer than 5,000 of the 90,000 men idle in that area reported this morning.

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Ball Campaigns Some

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In the town of Remington former Chairman Fred Wilkins seeks to regain his place from Henry Ness, who wrested the town chairmanship from Wilkins a year ago. A third candidate is Ivan Van Wormer. Wilkins is chairman of the south Wood county selective service board.

State Picks Delegates to National Conventions in Tuesday's Elections

Milwaukee—(P)—Wisconsin chooses its 24 delegates to the Republican national convention tomorrow in an election that will determine the sentiment of its people toward four prospective G. O. P. nominees.

Also at stake will be 26 seats to the Democratic national convention but there has been little interest generated in this race because none of the delegate candidates has indicated support for anyone but President Roosevelt.

Interest in the Republican delegate race has been intensified considerably recently by a tour of the state by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 nominee, in which he stressed that the Wisconsin election would have a profound influence on the national convention.

Willkie supporters have entered a full slate of 24 candidates for him in an attempt to capture all of the Wisconsin seats at the Chicago June convention and duplicate what Gov. Thomas E. Dewey did in 1940. When he swept the state.

Dewey has only 15 candidates pledged to him. A full slate was entered but nine withdrew after the New York governor telegraphed requests to all that they pull out.

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In the town of Hiles Supervisor I. C. Dow is opposed by Homer Ewer, and Chairman Frank J. Witt of Milladore township is opposed by James W. Feit, a former supervisor. Otto Zieher, town of Arpin supervisor, is opposed by John Joiner.

Two Marshall supervisors are facing opposition at the polls—L. W. Wendt and Charles Daniel, while one Wisconsin Rapids supervisor, William Smith, is not seeking re-election and seventh ward voters instead will vote for Clifford Barton, only candidate to fill the impending vacancy.

MANY TO GO THURSDAY

An April selective service examination quota which draft board officials here said would number "several hundred" will go from here to Milwaukee on a special troop train Thursday. The examination will be made not only for those who will be included in the next induction quota, but also for those whose induction is less imminent, a selective service spokesman said.

HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED ON RUMANIAN SOIL

LONDON—(P)—Capture of 50 places in Rumania and cutting of the Iasi-Dorohoi railroad in that invaded country were announced tonight by Moscow.

The railroad borders the Prut much of its route from Iasi to Dorohoi 80 miles to the northwest, and is on the west bank of the Jijia river.

Moscow—(P)—The first Soviet military dispatch of the war from foreign territory reported today that the red army was marching into Rumania after storming across the Prut river, established by agreement with Rumania as the boundary in 1940.

Numerous large and small Rumanian villages have been captured, red army staffs already have followed the advance guard across the

river and established headquarters on Rumanian soil, the Soviet war correspondent, Boris Polevoj, said in a telegram to Pravda which was captioned "across the border."

Get Good Reception

The local population was reported giving the red army a good reception and already returning from hiding places to their homes.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav A. Molotov summoned foreign newspaper correspondents for his first press conference last night and announced the red army had been given orders to "pursue the enemy until he is routed and captured."

He revealed the red army had crossed the Prut into Rumania at several points.

At the same time he declared "the Soviet government does not intend it is not pursuing the enemy with the aim of seizing any part of Rumanian territory. Nor will the Soviet Union accept any part of Rumanian territory."

Funeral Services Wednesday For Mable Hamann

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in St. John's Anglican-Lutheran church at 11th and Myrtle, Marie Hamann, 51-year-old widow of Lincoln high school teacher, died at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at Riverview hospital.

Her death was the result of injuries received the previous evening when the car driven by her brother struck a train at the Eighth street crossing. The Rev. A. Kirchwey will conduct the service and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in the town of Grant, Cottage county.

Miss Hamann was born in the town of Saratoga on March 20, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hamann, and had lived in that community all her life.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Fred and Nekeosa, and Neal at home and three sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Lillian) Fletcher, Mrs. Harold (Verna) Newman and Helen, all of this city.

The body will lie at the Baker and Son funeral home, where friends may call until time for services.



"SCHOOLS OUT" FOR THEM—Senate page boys dash from the capitol in high spirits after congress went into its annual recess for the Easter season.

Japanese Patrols Cut Roads Around Imphal

Washington—(P)—Wide-ranging U. S. air forces struck again in the Truk atoll and in the Marshall Islands April 1, starting fires and smashing runways without loss of a plane.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today in an announcement released by the navy department.

New Delhi—(P)—Japanese patrols, filtering through the jungles of eastern India onto the Manipur plain, have cut the roads around Imphal, Manipur capital, in an offensive obviously aimed at Dimapur on the Assam-Burma railway lifeline to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces.

The question whether air-borne supplies might be dropped to the Imphal garrison was answered here by the statement that it would not be necessary as the crisis would be overcome before such action was needed.

Dimapur is 44 miles across the Naga hills of the head hunters from Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal.

Repulse Jap Drive

Fierce fighting in the wild hill country east of Kohima in India and repulse of a determined Japanese drive to reach the Tiddim road below Imphal to the south was announced today by allied headquarters.

Another Japanese column thrusting toward Imphal from the Chindwin river area to the east was stopped by allied forces as it attempted to reach the Imphal plain from the rolling foothill country of the Chin hills, the communique said.

Enemy artillery continued to shell the Tamu-Palei road southeast of Imphal.

Inflit Casualties

Further south on the Arakan front only minor patrol activity was reported. Near Butheading allied detachments were said to have inflicted casualties on enemy units attempting to infiltrate British positions.

Glider-borne allied commandos have cut all north and south communications arteries to Myitkya, main Japanese base in northern Burma and have smashed enemy efforts to crash their airstrip far behind Japanese lines, front dispatches reported.

American fighter planes destroyed 12 Japanese aircraft yesterday in operations over the front. Last night medium bombers shattered See—WAR IN PACIFIC—Page 7

BRITISH PLANES ATTACK TIRPITZ

London—(P)—British naval planes have scored several bomb hits on the Germans' most powerful battleship, the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, the admiralty announced today.

Located in Fjord

The Tirpitz was skulking in Norway's Alten fjord, the same spot where she was torpedoed by the Royal Navy's midget submarines last September.

The admiralty's announcement of multiple hits indicated a heavy attack on the biggest surviving unit of Hitler's all but vanquished battleship fleet. The attack presumably was carried out by carrier-based planes of the fleet air arm, possibly American-built.

3 Subs Lost

Last previous reports on the Tirpitz said the Germans had been able to make only temporary repairs to the torpedo damage inflicted by the British midget submarines which stole into her hideaway last fall. The torpedo-carrying midgets, three of which were lost, were credited with causing underwater damage to the Tirpitz.

The brief admiralty communique did not give the date or other details of the plane attack.

Both in England, Brothers Finally Meet Each Other

Lieut. Kenneth Miller, now "somewhere" in England surprised his brother Major Gordon Miller, "somewhere else" in England when after several unsuccessful attempts to reach each other by telephone, Ken finally hopped a train and went in person.

Each brother, knowing that the other was in the same country, made efforts to find the other through the Red Cross and the army communications division, and through them they were able to obtain the correct addresses. It is a 12-hour train ride between the two stations but the brothers wrote that they hope to be able to see each other fairly often.

Lieut. Miller is with the armored division of the army and arrived in England only a short while ago. Major Miller, serving with the signal corps, is in full charge of a 10,000 mile square area and is responsible for keeping signal corps units replaced at all bases within this radius. He has received promotions in rank from lieutenant to major during the time he has been stationed in England. He was sent overseas in July 1942.

Marksmanship Films At Armory Tonight

Lieut. Gilbert L. Chitwood, representing the Sixth service command in Chicago, will be at the Memorial Armory tonight at 7:30 to show training films on rifle marksmanship.

Capt. Earl F. Otto, commander of the state guard company here, urges all men in the guard unit to be present.

THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Warm Tuesday.

WARMER

Today's Weather Facts—Maximum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 32; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 14; temperature at 7 a. m., 15.

12 Contests For Co. Board Posts Tuesday

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STIMSON HEADS BALLOT GROUP

Washington—(P)—A three-man United States war ballot commission was organized today, with Secretary of War Stimson as chairman, to operate the machinery for the service vote.

Seek Election Information

Governors and secretaries of state were notified of the organization of the commission under provisions of the new service vote law and asked to provide information on primary, special and general election dates.

Secretary of the Navy Knex was appointed vice chairman of the commission. The third member's Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

Seek to Facilitate Balloting

An announcement of the organizational meeting said that the three agencies will "work with state authorities to facilitate and expedite the transmission and return of all balloting material."

Record War Plane Production in March

Washington—(P)—Record-smashing war plane production in March, with 9,118 planes delivered and previous weight records eclipsed by nine per cent, was reported today by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board.

"The month of March as far as we can see, may be the peak month of the war in numbers of planes produced," Wilson told a press conference. April aircraft schedules of the army and navy call for fewer planes, he said.

U.S. Regrets Bombing of Swiss City

Washington—(P)—The United States government will make appropriate reparations for the damage resulting from the "tragic bombing by American planes" of the city of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, on April 1, Secretary Hull announced today.

Reporting that several official expressions were being communicated to the Swiss, he said Ambassador Winant in company with General Carl A. Spaatz, called at the Swiss legation in London yesterday to express their deep regret at the accidental bombing.

It was learned also that Assistant Secretaries of State Breckinridge Long and James C. Dunn, at the request of Secretary Hull, had appointments to call on the Swiss minister today at 3 o'clock to express this government's regret.

Hull also said today that the statement of Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on the invasion of Rumania "should help the Rumanians to see that their own ultimate interests require the German forces to be driven from their country."

It was learned that this government was informed Saturday, April 1, that the Russians would make such a statement.

Ask Defeat of 2 Mill State Property Tax

Stevens Point, Wis.—(P)—The defeat of the proposed two mill state property tax, to be voted on in a high school aid, to be voted on in a referendum tomorrow, was urged in a resolution passed yesterday at the annual meeting of Wisconsin Townships, Inc.

Roland E. Kannenberg of Wausau, president of the organization, said "The legislature did not want to approve this proposal and wanted the taxpayers to cut their own throats."

He also urged repealing of the rural school consolidation law.

All of the state's 71 counties were represented at the convention, Kannenberg said.

Cars Sideswiped in Passing; Damage \$30

Attempting to pass a car driven by Charles Karn, 530 Lee street, on County Trunk W at 5:10 p. m. Sunday the car driven by George Sell, 231 Eighteenth avenue north, slid into the ditch and when bounding out of the ditch sideswiped the Karn vehicle, damaging fenders on the left side of the Karn car. Damage was estimated at about \$30.

NO SUPPER CLUB TUESDAY

There will be no meeting of the Elks Supper club Tuesday evening. The club will be closed until after 5 p. m. due to the city election.