

BERLIN IS ROCKED BY R. A. F. BOMBS

Nazis Take Charge of Military Operations in South While Great Britain and Germany Hammer Each Other From Air.

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both Berlin and London, although British military sources indicated they expected Nazi leadership to result in a new and probably more vigorous drive against the Suez Canal and the big British naval base at Alexandria.

The Germans have taken actual if not formal charge of the Italian military operations and apparently have moved troops into Italy en route to Africa, the British indicated.

Italian Bases in Africa Raided

The North African front—where Fascist forces have been stalled for more than two weeks after invading Egypt—was believed to be the most likely point for any new operations, with the Suez Canal as the objective.

British sources also have reported the Axis Powers attempting to gain greater control of French Syria, presumably for a double attack on Suez, but the French Government at Vichy denied these reports.

British airplanes raided Italian bases in Africa, causing fires and casualties at the Egyptian post of Bugbug, and at Libyan Tobruk. Similar attacks were made on Gherilli, in Italian Somaliland, and the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad.

Italian planes again bombed Aden and British warships in the eastern Mediterranean.

Italian Press Bombards U. S.

On the diplomatic front, the Italian press continued to bombard United States efforts to support Great Britain and China, asserting that such aid was "absolutely inadmissible" and indicating that it eventually might be regarded by the Axis Powers, including Japan, as an act of war.

In London, however, it was said that Britain was planning to give increased aid to China, presumably by defying Japanese warnings and reopening the Burma road for military supplies to Chungking in mid-October.

A Russian spokesman in London also said that there was no significance to rumors that the Soviet Union would abandon aid to China, regardless of Japanese or German efforts to draw Moscow into stronger support of the new three-power Axis lineup.

The threat of disease was raised at Bath, England, by Dr. Joseph Barnes Burt, vice president of the physical medicine section of the Royal Society of Medicine.

He declared that unless every law of medicine was broken a terrible pestilence would break out on the continent this winter.

Grateful for Channel

"Fortunately we have the channel between us," he said, "but whether that will be sufficient to prevent a spread to England is another matter. With people herded together in dugouts without proper sanitation and people calling in on their friends, there will be great risk of an epidemic here."

There have been widespread outbreaks of "shelter colds" in London already.

One million shelter bunks have been ordered, and hope was felt that within a few weeks sleeping accommodations would have been provided for 3,000,000 of London's 9,000,000 people.

LAWYER CALLED AS NAVY DRAFT LIAISON

Lieut.-Comm. Stuart A. Bishop, attorney and branch office controller for the Travelers Insurance Co. here, was called to active duty today by the U. S. Navy Department to serve as a liaison officer with the State Selective Service Staff.

The appointment is effective Oct. 9. Lieut.-Comm. Bishop will act as the Navy's representative between the commandant of the Ninth Naval District and the local draft headquarters.

His position is comparable to those of Lieut.-Col. Charles C.

Duke Has Corn

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 (U. P.).—Dr. Harry H. Young, Miami chiropodist, said he had been asked to fly to Nassau, Bahamas, today to remove a "bad corn" from the foot of the Duke of Windsor.

Merz and Maj. Warren Cleveland, who were named last week as army liaison officers with the Selective Service Staff.

Lieut.-Comm. Bishop has been a resident of Indianapolis since 1923. During that war he served as assistant naval allotment officer in the Navy Department at Washington. He lives at 3857 Guilford Ave.

SWORN STATEMENT

MADE UNDER THE POSTAL LAW

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Indianapolis Times, published daily, except Sunday, Indianapolis, Indiana, for October 1, 1940. State of Indiana, County of Marion.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Mark Perree, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the Ownership, Management and Circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 377 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, are:

PUBLISHER 214-220 West Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR 350 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

MANAGING EDITOR 37 East 49th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS MANAGER 3124 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

2. That the owners are: Indianapolis Times Publishing Company, Indianapolis, Ind., of which the following stockholders own or hold one per cent or more of the stock of said corporation.

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John H. Sorrells, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

88,196

MARK PERREE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1940.

(SEAL) W. B. NICHOLSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 29, 1944.

Einstein's a Citizen Now



Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous refugee and scientist now associated with Princeton University, took the oath of allegiance as he and his daughter, Margot (right) became United States citizens in Trenton, N. J., yesterday.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR '40 SERIES

It's Power Vs. Pitching With Tigers Favored by 3-2 Odds.

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punted down the third base line and all runners were safe when Werber's high throw pulled Joost, covering first, off the bag.

Higgins singled to center, scoring Greenberg and York and putting Campbell on second. Sullivan walked, filling the bases. Newsom hit to Frank McCormick who threw to Wilson forcing Campbell to center, scoring Higgins and Sullivan and sending Newsom to second. McCosky singled to left, scoring Newsom and sending Bartell to second.

Whitey Moore, a young right-hander, replaced Derringer in the box for the Reds. Moore caught Bartell off second but Myers dropped the ball after Umpire Ballanfant had called the runner out. Myers was given an error on the play. Gehringer popped to Werber. Gehringer rolled out, Werber to F. McCormick. FIVE RUNS. FIVE HITS. TWO ERRORS.

REDS—Ripple bounced out, Gehringer to York. Wilson popped to Greenberg. Joost singled to right. Myers forced Joost, Gehringer to Bartell. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

RENTED CAR RUINED, BUT YOUTHS ESCAPE

A car containing six young men went out of control in the 2200 block of Brookside Parkway last night, knocked down two trees and turned over and over five times.

Nevertheless, only two of the passengers were injured at all, and they only slightly. Police termed the escape remarkable.

Edgar Taylor, 21, Evansville, was charged by police with being drunk and with drunken driving. James McGill, 21, Co. M, 11th Infantry, Ft. Harrison, was charged with being drunk. These 17-year-old youths were charged with vagrancy.

The car, police said, was rented. It was demolished.

9 GENERALS PLEDGE HEMISPHERE PEACE

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 2 (U. P.).—Ranking Army officers of nine Latin-American republics arrived by airplane today from Washington to inspect Langley Field and nearby Ft. Monroe.

They are visiting Army posts and industrial centers in the Eastern half of the United States on the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, at whose dinner for them in Washington last night the nine generals present drank toast "to the Western Hemisphere and to the peace which we may not fully appreciate, but which we shall do our best to maintain."

DIES AID LINKS BUND CAMP TO FACTORIES

(Earlier Details, Page 12)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2 (U. P.).—More than 600 of the 2000 persons who frequented the German-American Bund's Camp Nordland at Andover, N. J., were aliens employed in factories working on vital defense contracts, Rep. Joseph Starnes (D. Ala.), member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, disclosed today.

STRIKE THREAT ENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (U. P.).—The threat of a strike at the Ford Instrument Co., manufacturer of bomb sights for the Navy, ended today with the local 425 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.) voting to accept a compromise contract.

CLAIM PADEREWSKI HELD

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 (U. P.).—The state conference of Polish clubs charged today that Ignacy Jan Paderewski, the pianist, was being "detained against his will" in Spain, where he had gone in search of passage to the United States.

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OF THIS EDITION

HELP GUIDE U. S., HOWARD IS TOLD

President of Nippon Press Urges Campaign for Peace in Pacific.

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is interesting, but I doubt if it is practical or timely."

Suma said such a commission would have to recognize the "new order" in East Asia and "take the facts as they are." If the United States should send a mission to listen to Japan's ideas, it might be helpful, he said.

Plan Is Bell-Ringer, Shanghai Paper Says

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (U. P.).—The American-owned Evening Post and Mercury said today of Roy W. Howard's suggestion that an American survey commission be sent to the Far East:

"Howard may not endear himself in certain quarters by the proposal... but the peppy little publisher certainly put forth a bell-ringer which we hope may be heard in Congress. . . . If taken in the spirit offered, this commission might actually go a long way toward dissipating some of the heat which is developing between America and Japan. The big problem, however, is whether many Japanese want the full facts to be found."

Simms:

Warm-Water Indian Ocean Port May Be Axis Offer to Russia

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Times Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A warm-water outlet for Russia on the Indian Ocean, I am informed, may be part of the price offered by Germany, Italy and Japan for Moscow's passive aid in their fight against the democracies.

Having sought in vain for an ice-free port, first in the Baltic, then in the Black Sea, Russia battered her way across Asia in the hope of finding such an outlet in the Pacific.

Port Arthur, at the southern tip of Manchuria, seemed what was required. But Russia had hardly settled down there before Japan ousted her, in the war of 1905.

Since then, Russia has had to get along with Vladivostok, in the glacial maritime province of Siberia which, like her other harbors, is ice-bound for a considerable part of the year.

The Baltic ports recently acquired by conquest far from satisfy the Soviet Union. Not only are they too shallow to accommodate large vessels, but icebreakers have to be employed in winter.

Russia's chief ports are all landlocked, with some other nation holding the key. Russian ships cannot leave the Baltic save by Germany's leave. They cannot get out of the Black Sea without passing through the Dardanelles and through either Suez or the Strait of



Mr. Simms

Gibraltar. The islands of Japan curve around Vladivostok.

So it is believed that a Russian outlet in the Indian Ocean, something which Russia has long wanted, would prove tempting now that the Rome-Berlin partners appear to be dividing up Europe, Asia and Africa to suit themselves.

In her long fight for an ice-free port, Russia once aimed at Bander Abbas on the Persian Gulf. But Britain made difficulties and the project was dropped. Bander Abbas was too close to British India. And as the only approach was via the narrow gulf of Oman, the port, to all intents, would still be under the guns of the British fleet.

Germany and Italy, it is believed, may now "offer," not Bander Abbas but Karachi, third largest port of India. The fact that it belongs to the British, who in the last 100 years have spent millions improving its harbor facilities, would not, of course, prevent Hitler and Mussolini making the offer.

If Germany and Italy now lay claim to all of Europe (save Russia), plus Africa and the Near East, and if Japan's share is to be greater East Asia in which are included the East Indies and Australasia, Russia's "living room" could be nowhere if not in between.

REGISTRATION MARK LIKELY

95 Per Cent of Eligible Voters Expected to Be on Rolls by Monday.

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largely to the party workers standing outside the door.

Quite a few arrivals took one look at the long lines and then, rather self consciously, backed out to seek another less crowded branch, or return later.

A Republican lawyer, who had traveled from Broad Ripple to Irvington in order to take a couple of prospective G. O. P. voters to a branch, waited nearly an hour for his prospects to get registered and be taken home.

"They ought to make it easier to vote," he grumbled.

The crowds outside the schools where the branches were located included quite a few candidates and public officials who were busy shaking hands with the voters and sizing up the sentiment.

Most of them agreed that the registration total, by the deadline next Monday night, would be 300,000, or close to that figure.

That, it was agreed, would be close to 95 per cent of all the adult citizens in the county.

Tonight will mark the close of registration in branches throughout the city, but the work will be continued at the Court House registration office until the deadline.

STRAUSS SAYS:

JUST IN!

The Suits are only a short time away from the Tailor's Benches.

Gentlemen's 2 (Two) Trouser SUITS, Princetown "TWISTS"

A double twist fabric, if you please!

Extra Wear—added to Tremendous Wear—
and yet a flexible, soft spirited fabric—
and in easy, swell-fitting suits.
(That's because it's a Princetown!)

\$ 39⁷⁵

If there is a better value than this in the clothing field—we've not seen it—or heard of it—or read about it!

For here is a Twist fabric—for your life! A double twist—double-strength yarns!

And because it's "LONDON COLD WATER SHRUNK," it acquires a soft, mellow enriched appearance—a resistance to shine! (It holds its crease!)

The TROUSER KNEES are silk lined—That's how far these suits go into detail for comfort and fullest satisfaction.

You know, of course, that Princetown suits are backed by a lot of hand work, that they are made with STRICT LABORATORY CONTROL—you know their fame for fit and cosmopolitan smartness—

And you can see that this is a record sort of value in every way—39.75.

FLASH NEWS! STOP THE PRESSES! ETC.!

A couple of hundred twist suits—so notable at their price—that you stop and look at them in amazement!

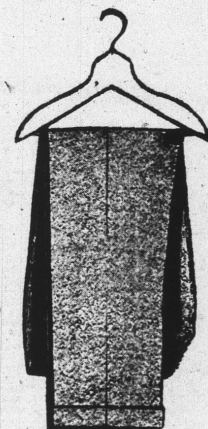
Wearington 2-Trouser SUITS—"TWISTS"—that we intend to sell at

\$ 25

They are enduring—they feel good on—they hold up.

They are a value that is something to write home about.*

*Next week is National Letter Writing Week.



L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC. THE MAN'S STORE