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FORECAST: Showers and cooler tonight followed by fair and much cooler tomorrow.

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RUSSIANS MASSING NEAR RUMANIA

ETTINGER NAMES REGISTRARS FOR R-DAY SERVICE

Some Ward and Precinct Places Yet to Be Chosen; Workers Get Instructions From Governor and Hitchcock.

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By EARL RICHERT

The finishing-touches were placed today on Indiana's preparations for its first peace-time registration for military training Wednesday, and Selective Service staff officers said the state was "ready to go."

A nearly complete list of the registration places and chief registrars was announced in Marion County, one of the few counties in which difficulty was encountered in finding a sufficient number of registrars. The list is to be completed by night.

The 488 members of the state's 152 draft boards met at the World War memorial to receive their instructions only a few hours after Governor Townsend had announced their appointment.

Volunteer Aid Needed

Only a few unimportant details remain to be worked out before Wednesday, Selective Service staff officers said.

Marion County Clerk Charles R. Ettinger said 200 more persons are needed to bring the county registration staff up to 1800, the force needed to register the county's 64,000 eligible men.

He asked that persons desiring to volunteer contact him immediately. They will receive no pay and must be willing to work anywhere in the county. They will work straight through Wednesday, with time off for lunch.

The Marion County registration officials received instructions on their duties from Mr. Ettinger at Tomlinson Hall last night.

"This registration must be conducted fairly, justly, honestly, courteously and efficiently and without regard to politics of any nature," form of the draft board, County Clerk declared. "And to this end I want to admonish each and every one of you that there is to be no display of political buttons or political literature by anyone connected with this registration."

Register Where Possible

Mr. Ettinger urged that all persons register at the registration place in their home precinct. He explained that this would greatly facilitate the handling of the registration cards by the draft board. However, if it is impossible to register in your home precinct the (Continued on Page Three)

Weatherman Leads for Fall

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	78
8 a. m.	66	12 noon	78
9 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	80

The weatherman's prescription: This evening — An umbrella (showers).

Tonight—More blankets (cooler).

Tomorrow — Top-coat (much cooler).

AJAX BREWING CORP. OFFERED FOR SALE

The Ajax Brewing Corp. is for sale, it was announced today.

According to the notice, the brewery has a capacity of 150,000 barrels of beer a year. Land, building and equipment are included in the offer.

The firm, which employs about 100 persons, is located at 1254 S. West St. and is owned by Arthur Ball, Muncie capitalist. It is successor to the former Lieber Brewing Co. Sealed proposals will be received up to and including a week from this Friday.

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'If I Should Die Before I Wake'



While German airmen drone overhead, these London children sleep in hammocks slung between the rails of an underground railway. Trains have been taken out of service to provide safe shelter.

Shh! the Heat's On at City Hall

SOMEONE TURNED the heat on the City Hall Democrats today. When the workers arrived, the temperature in most of the offices was well above 90.

Someone had left the steam heat on over the week-end and although it was promptly turned off early today, windows thrown open and electric fans turned on, it still was too warm for comfort most of the day.

CRUM TO STAGE 'IRONIZING' TEST

Judge Wilson Names Experts to Watch Etherator Effects on Water.

Three prominent chemical experts will watch Dr. Hiel Eugene Crum perform his "water ironizing" experiment in about three weeks. The delay was requested by Dr. Crum, who agreed to the test during the eighth day of the Circuit Court hearing on his appeal of the Medical Board's order revoking his three licenses to practice drugless medicine.

The board appointed by Special Judge Herbert E. Wilson to witness the experiment is to be composed of Dr. Rollo N. Harger, Indiana University toxicologist in whose laboratory the test will take place; Charles Ness, research chemist of the Presto-Lite Co., and Neil Ker-shaw, Indianapolis Water Co. chemist.

The experiment is the result of Dr. Crum's claims that he can place iron in water by "etheronics," the system he uses to diagnose ailments and treat patients.

Judge Wilson himself received a diagnosis in court today. When Dr. Crum was asked to show how he diagnosed ailments, he offered to demonstrate on the judge who left the bench and went over to the witness stand.

Dr. Crum held Judge Wilson's (Continued on Page Three)

'DO MORE, TALK LESS'—WILLKIE

Nominee Says America Is 'Woefully Unprepared' For War.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO SYRACUSE, Oct. 14 (U. P.).—Wendell L. Willkie, campaigning through New York State, charged today that the United States is "woefully unprepared (for war)" because we have in charge of the Government talkers instead of doers.

He pledged himself to be "absolutely relentless" toward defense contractors delaying the defense program by "jockeying" for larger profits.

He said he feared President Roosevelt "by a reckless statement may do something or say something that drives this great peaceful country into war."

The Republican Presidential nominee told a Schenectady crowd that the Democratic National Committee dealt with the "lowest type corrupt political machines while the third-term candidate delivers lofty speeches about international affairs and America's leadership in the world."

"I hate war," Mr. Willkie said, replying to criticism of his parents' nationality. "I hate war from the bottom of my soles to the top of my head. And my hatred is not a synthetic one."

"When war came in 1917, my father who had lived his life as a bel-ligerent supporter of civil liberties and who had such a hatred of any form of military autocracy, went to Washington although he was 60 years of age and tried to enlist in the armed forces. When he was refused he devoted his time to making addresses in support of the war effort. My mother gave all her time to Red Cross work."

He said that one brother had served in the Army, another in the (Continued on Page Three)

Simple Enough

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 (U. P.).—Announcing why pianist Vladimir Horowitz had been forced to cancel a concert scheduled here for Nov. 13, his sponsors said: "Mr. Horowitz is convalescing from a traumatic tenosynovitis of the flexor digitorum sublimis and profundus muscle at the metacarpophalangeal joint."

Or, in other words, he has a sore finger.

\$47,914 ADDED TO FUND TOTAL

New Subscriptions Boost Pledges to \$255,151, 37% of Goal.

Community Fund Goal—\$688,500. Amount Pledged to Date—\$255,151.32.

Next Report—Wednesday noon, Claypool Hotel. Drive Ends—Oct. 24.

New subscriptions totaling \$47,914.21 were reported by workers in the Community Fund drive at a luncheon in the Claypool Hotel today.

The pledges brought the total subscribed to date to \$255,151.32 or 37 per cent of the \$688,500 goal.

The next report in the campaign, which will continue through Oct. 24, will be made Wednesday.

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AXIS READY FOR THRUST AT SUEZ AND NEAR EAST

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 14 (U. P.).—Germany sent single-motored fighter-bomber planes over to bomb London, Liverpool and other British cities tonight.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Axis preparations for thrusts against the Suez Canal and the great oil fields of the Near East appeared almost complete today regardless of the position of Turkey and Soviet Russia.

The Soviets were reported massing considerable forces at strategic points along the new Bessarabian and Bukovinian frontiers of Russia and Rumania. The concentrations were reported at Cernauti along the River Prut where large guns were said to have been mounted and at other points.

Steady and hard-hitting—but indecisive—blows in the aerial war between Germany and Great Britain seemed to confirm that both sides expected the European struggle to go on through the winter and that the new field of military operations would be in the southeast.

Great Britain admitted that the toll from last night's German raids was higher than usual as bombs fell in 36 places in London and at 20 points in the provinces.

London Cleaning Up Debris

Five thousand engineers were called back from their Army units to aid in clearing up the debris in London streets from 38 days of mass attacks.

The roles of Soviet Russia (reported consulting with Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece) and of Japan (reported keenly concerned over President Roosevelt's hostility toward the new triple alliance) in the Axis winter campaign continued obscure.

In Shanghai, it was suggested that Japan for the first time was realizing clearly the seriousness with which the United States proposed to support American foreign policy in the Pacific, with force, if necessary.

In view of the broad front on which Japan already is operating and the reopening this week of the Burma Road to supply China with military materials, it was believed by some Shanghai observers that skillful diplomatic maneuvering still could avert a showdown between Washington and Tokyo.

Military Operations in China Intensified

Japanese newspapers for the first time began to talk frankly of the possibility of war with the United States.

Military operations in China were intensified as the time—Thursday—for reopening the Burma Road approached. Japanese bombing planes smashed the railroad junction of Kunming, damaging the United States consulate, and Chinese armed forces were reported near the Burma frontier to escort stores of war materials piled up in preparation for transport by truck to Chungking.

But regardless of the position of the Soviets or the Japanese expansionist drive in the Far East, Germany and Italy appeared ready for a two-headed thrust at British Empire strength in Africa and the Near East.

Turks Take Belligerent Stand

Semi-official Berlin sources said that German "shock troops" had gone into service with the Italian force of Marshal Rodolfo Graziano in Libya and Egypt.

Turkish newspapers and officials reiterated that Turkey would fight back if attacked and hopes continued that Russia might aid her.

Jugoslav officials echoed similar statements. Premier Dragisha Svetkovitch promised a fight to the finish (Continued on Page Three)

War Moves Today

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

British Army engineers and unemployed workmen who are beginning to clean up London's blitzkrieg debris should be able to continue their work without serious bombing interruptions because the Germans have been forced to moderate the intensity of their air offensive.

Due to excessive losses the heavy mass-bomber formations, previously used to strafe Britain, are now giving way to individual or small groups of attack planes with much less striking power.

This change in tactics has become especially evident through announcements that the German fighter planes now are being equipped with devices for doing the bombing themselves. Previously, the principal purpose of the fighter planes was to protect the great bombers dropping bombs of 500 to 2000 pounds.

These bomber squadrons required two to three times the number of fighter planes to guard them, for if left to themselves they were helpless against the speedy British fighters.

Owing to the initiative of Lord Beaverbrook the British fighting planes were instructed to evade the German fighters as far as possible and concentrate against the bombers. As a result until the change in the German tactics more than 75

per cent of Nazi planes destroyed over Great Britain were of the bombing type.

Now there are few heavy bombers being sent over Britain in daylight raids, though they continue to be employed at night when darkness affords them natural protection. The German fighter planes are carrying most of the bombs for daylight operations. The capacity of the fighters, however, is used principally for armament, usually allowing only small bombs to be carried.

Thus the damage and the casualties (Continued on Page Three)



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