

RUSSIA GETS FIRST CALL ON MUNITIONS

Army's Claims for Prior Delivery Are Relinquished in Order to Prevent Delay in Aid to Reds; Speed Up Tanks and Planes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (U. P.)—Soviet Russia has first call today on munitions—planes, tanks and guns—which were ordered originally for the U. S. Army.

The Army will have to relinquish claims for prior delivery on much equipment so that there will be no delay in carrying forward the Russian aid program, authoritative sources said.

Some officials believed that so far as aircraft is concerned, that procedure may delay equipment for the 84-combat groups which it is proposed to set up in the Army air forces. However, they said it would not hamper the training of personnel.

Although no official disclosure has been made of the details of the Russian-aid program developed at the recent Moscow conference, defense officials said these were among the general understandings:

1. United States aid to Britain not to be curtailed as the result of the program to supply Russia with war materials.

2. Britain to contribute a share of its own arms production to Russia.

3. An "open end" program, making it possible for Russia to augment its list of present requirements.

There has been no disclosure of how Russian aid will be financed, but an official suggested that present arrangements—Treasury and Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans against future deliveries of Soviet gold and raw materials—will be continued for a while.

Nye Says Neutrality Repeal Is Certain to Lead to War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (U. P.)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R. N. D.) charged today that the first armed American ship carrying war materials into a British port will be only "the advance guard of an American transport loaded with troops for overseas duty."

Opening the third day's Senate debate on the Administration bill to repeal all Neutrality Act shipping restrictions, Senator Nye pictured war as the inevitable result of passage.

"Indeed," he said, "there comes a clever word from the west that the betting there is 10 to 1 that if we pass this repealer, the United States will be in the war before Great Britain is in the war."

Mr. Nye contended that no longer could Administration moves in foreign policy be described as steps "short of war" or to "keep us out of war."

Strikes Halt Machine Guns, Stop Navy Boat Production

BY UNITED PRESS
Strikes halted production on 50-caliber machine guns and on \$25,000,000 shipbuilding orders for the Navy at two Michigan plants today.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.'s Plymouth, Mich., plant stopped turning out machine guns when 1450 United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) went on strike for higher wages and discontinuance of a management policy by which women allegedly are hired at lower wages.

The plant is one of four devoted exclusively to machine-gun production. Strikers disregarded an appeal of union leaders to continue at their jobs.

Navy Work Tied Up

Work on ships for the nation's Navy, already hard hit by a strike of welders in West Coast yards, was further crippled by a walkout of 1300 members of the Industrial and Marine Shipbuilders Union (C. I. O.) at the Defoe Boat & Motor Works, Bay City, Mich.

Strikers sought a closed-shop clause in a recently negotiated agreement between the union and the company. The plant was picketed, stopping work on 25 submarine chasers, four mine sweepers and four tugs.

At Seattle, Mayor Earl Millikin predicted that the jurisdictional strike of 2000 welders threatening \$1,250,000,000 worth of defense shipbuilding would be settled within 48 hours.

In the East, Richard Franken-

stein, head of the aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), intimated a general strike of C. I. O. workers in five states in sympathy for C. I. O. workers engaged in a controversy with the management of the Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J.

The Air Associates strike centered around a dispute as to whether the management had lived up to the spirit of an agreement between it and the union under Government pressure, "settling" a week old strike.

At St. Louis, members of the independent Tri-State Utility Workers Union agreed at the request of the Labor Board to postpone for one week the strike deadline originally set for 10 a. m. today. A three-man board chosen by the Board and the OPM will hold hearings on the dispute.

A C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee official at Buffalo, N. Y., said today that a general strike at all plants of the Bethlehem Steel Co. is imminent unless a satisfactory wage agreement is negotiated and signed within a "reasonable time."

TURKEY "ON VERY EDGE"

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 29 (U. P.)—President Gen. Ismet Inonu warned Turkey today that "we live on the very edge of a holocaust" and said that Turkey is ready for all sacrifices to maintain her national integrity.

The Russian counter-attacks were going forward simultaneously, presumably in an attempt to disrupt German offensive plans.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

County City Total
1940 50 65 115
1941 52 56 108

—Oct. 28—

Accidents 18 Injured 3

Arrests 367 Dead 0

1940 123 95 \$1019

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Indiana Building Association, Hotel

Indiana Library Association, Hotel

Carver, Club, Murat Temple, noon.

Indiana State Conference on Social

Concerns, Hotel, 10 a. m.

Indiana Real Estate Board, Hotel

Washington, Club, L. A. C. Room,

Pennsylvania, noon.

Beta Theta Pi, Canary Cottage, noon.

Sigma Nu, Columbus Club, noon.

Indiana Corporation Club, Fox's Steak

House, noon.

TUESDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convic. Fines

Violations Tried tions Paid

Speeding 34 70 \$349

Reckless driving 6 4 44

Failure to stop at

through street 2 2 3

Disobeying traffic

signals 3 1 2

Drunken driving 2 70

All others 23 16 51

Totals 123 95 \$1019

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