

SURPRISES FOR AXIS PREDICTED

Many Types of American
Planes Best in World,
Says Air C. of C. Head.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U. P.)—Warplanes being produced to fill President Roosevelt's request for 60,000 this year and 125,000 in 1943, promise "frightful surprises" for the Axis, Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America said last night.

"Many of the American types are the best in the world," he told the 139th dinner meeting of the Economic Club of New York. "Our relatively small pursuit planes carry 37-millimeter cannon and whole batteries of heavy caliber machine guns.

Not Amazed at Work

"Our dive bombers make those used in Europe a year ago look like relics. We are not at all amazed when we read of the havoc wrought by our combat planes."

"The only trouble is that we do not have enough of them in the right places. That is being remedied, I can tell you."

He warned that the enemy might be planning surprises too. He said Germany had experimented with submarine airplane carriers as far back as the last war. Planes from such carriers might easily attack New York, he said, being launched a few miles offshore.

Predicts Greater Service

He predicted that the United States airlines could maintain unprecedented passenger, mail and cargo schedules after the war if aircraft production is not permitted to lapse "into complete inadequacy."

He said the country would have 2,000,000 pilots, millions of mechanics, technicians and specialists, airports throughout the Western Hemisphere and "New York and London will be less than 10 hours apart."

FT. WAYNE BOY DROWNS

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 28 (U. P.)—Eleven-year-old Barry Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of Ft. Wayne, drowned in the St. Mary's River here late yesterday when he fell through the thin ice while playing.

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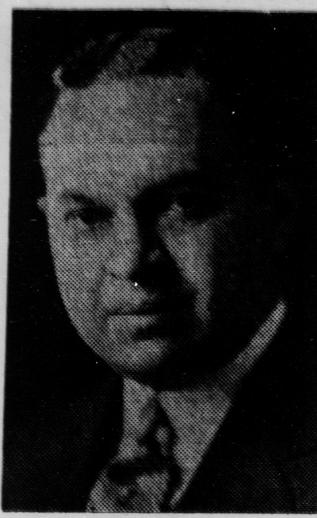
INDIANA MAN REGAINS 25 POUNDS OF RETONGA AND FEELS FINE NOW

Was Down To Only 135
Pounds and Could Hardly
Work, States Mr. Wilson.
Feels so Good Now He
Hardly Knows What to Do
With Himself.

Happy and grateful statements praising Retonga continue to pour in from well known men and women who report prompt relief from the harassing distress of nervous indigestion, loss of weight and strength, aches and pains in the muscles and joints from the toxic effects of sluggish elimination, sleeplessness, weak, rundown feeling, sour gassy stomach, and similar debilitating symptoms due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, constipation, and need of Vitamin B-1 for digestion, nerves and strength. Many of these grateful men and women happily report need gain in strength. For instance, Mr. Henry Wilson, respected resident of 620 West Illinois St., Evansville, declares:

"I have regained twenty-five pounds and now weigh 160, and

Wins Praise



GIVES PROBERS DATA ON SCRAP

Committee Decides to Back
Borinstein Program for
Production.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Louis J. Borinstein, Indianapolis businessman and executive consultant of the Scrap Iron and Steel Division of the War Production Board, won high praise today from the Patman Committee.

According to Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.), Committee member, Mr. Borinstein proved such an effective witness when called before the Committee yesterday that they have decided to call off further investigation of the scrap industry and back the Borinstein program for increased production.

Statement by Halleck

"He just taught us a lot of things we didn't know," Rep. Halleck said.

"No more effective witness has appeared before this Committee, which was established by the House to investigate the impact of war on small business. Nor was there any better witness when the Republican Committee, of which I was chairman, was investigating the same subject alone."

Mr. Borinstein told the Committee that recent criticism of the scrap industry came from persons unfamiliar with the business and for the most part is unfounded.

Hoarding Is Denied

"There is no hoarding in the scrap industry," he said. "There are almost 10,000 scrap dealers and the vast majority of them are moving their scrap as fast as possible."

Mr. Borinstein pointed out that steel scrap must be sorted and 57 different grades are recognized by the Government. Then it must be shipped in carload lots and such sorting and accumulations take time.

Record Set in 1941

"In 1940, forty-six and one-half million tons of 'home' and 'purchased' scrap was consumed," he said. "In the first seven months of 1941, more scrap was consumed than in the entire year of 1940. The 27,600,000 tons of 'purchased' scrap supplied in 1941 is the greatest tonnage ever recorded in any one year."

"In addition, 800,000 tons of 'purchased' scrap were exported under Government control and license to the United Kingdom and the Western Hemisphere."

Mr. Borinstein explained that "home" scrap is that available for remelting around foundries, while "purchased" scrap is that from other outside sources. These include railroads, industrial plants, auto wrecking yards, farms, bridges and all collections by peddlers.

FROM SHOES TO SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (U. P.)—A million shell cases can be made from the brass saved in shoe heelers, tacks and fasteners during one year under a conservation order issued by the War Production Board, officials said yesterday. Shoe manufacturers have agreed to substitute Japanned metal with no loss of wear, it was said.

RUSS PUNCTURE NAZI LINE AGAIN

Report Important Railway
City Is Recaptured
From Germans.

By M. S. HANDLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Jan. 28—Russian shock troops in biting winter weather have stormed and captured an important town on the southwest Moscow front, capturing large quantities of war material, dispatches from the front said today.

The High Command permitted designation of the town merely as "B."

Dispatches made it plain, however, that it was a railroad town and that it was of greatest strategic importance.

In driving to the town, the Russian forces in fierce fighting seized a long stretch of the railroad leading to it and forced a big German retirement westward, it was asserted.

The Germans were reported to have thrown strong reserves into the area in a vain attempt to stop the Russians.

Resistance Stiffer

In three days of bloody onslaught against the strengthened German positions, the Soviet forces had recaptured eight towns and took the records of the 17th German Army Corps of the 526th Infantry Regiment and those of an artillery division in a surprise attack.

The Germans apparently were determined to stop the Russians' southwestern drive, which threatened their communications with Ukrainian centers.

The northern arm of the Russian pincers had reached Velikiye Luki, more than 250 miles west of Moscow and several villages had been reoccupied, a communique said. Farther north, the Soviet forces which recaptured Kholm were still pursuing the Germans toward the Latvian frontier.

Repulse Counter Attack

In the extreme south, a Russian unit in a single day's fighting recaptured 40 populated places, taking two radio stations and quantities of automobiles, machine guns, trench mortars and other war material.

On the western Moscow front, Russian troops repulsed a violent counter-attack by three German companies and put them to rout with heavy losses, it said.

A British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York said guerrillas in the Ukraine ambushed a German staff car and killed two generals. There were no further details.

Artillery Praised

The Army newspaper Red Star warned that the Russian troops would encounter stronger and stronger German defenses spread out as they advanced.

It praised highly the part played by Russian artillery in the winter offensive. It halted the Germans before Moscow, Red Star said, because the enemy was unable to match the Soviet artillery concentrations.

A communique said 43 German planes had been destroyed Monday and Tuesday.

In addition they set fire to three railway trains.

INSPECTORS NEEDED IN ORDNANCE PLANTS

Uncle Sam needs young men from 18 to 35 with some college training for junior inspectors in ordnance plants, the U. S. Civil Service announced today.

Men who apply and are qualified will receive three months of specialized training at Purdue and other universities in the Cincinnati Ordnance District which comprises Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Trainees will be paid \$1440 a year. If they graduate they will become junior inspectors at \$1620.

Applications may be had at the Indianapolis Postoffice or any first or second-class postoffice in the district.

In addition to academic requirements, applicants must be willing to remain in service for two years.

The applicant must have one year of resident study in an engineering course in a college or university of recognized standing, or two years of resident study in a college, university or technical school, including six semester hours of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

INJURIES KILL AGED FARMER

ANGRELL, Ind., Jan. 28 (U. P.)—George B. Ray, 81-year-old retired Grantsburg farmer, died yesterday of injuries received Saturday when his automobile overturned as he was driving near his home.

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Russ Paper Warns Japanese Against 'Skinning Live Bear'

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (U. P.)—Pravda, official newspaper of the Communist Party, made a vitriolic attack on Japan today in an article entitled, "He Who Laughs Last . . ." It warned against gloating in initial successes.

Pravda said Japanese newspapers had been publishing maps of "Greater East Asia" which showed eastern Siberia and Australia within the Japanese sphere of influence.

The maps, it said, placed the Japanese island of Formosa at the center of a vast circle, the edges of which included Siberia in the north and Australia in the south.

"Japanese initial successes have not necessarily had a happy ending. Otherwise they will learn from their own experience the truth of the French saying that he who laughs last laughs loudest."

BANQUET SCHEDULED BY MASONIC LODGE

Stewards' Night will be celebrated by the Centre Masonic Lodge with a banquet served at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Temple.

Miss Daisy Park, a native of Korea and a pupil at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, is to give the principal address. She will discuss life in her homeland. Music of WIRE and Centre Choir, directed by Franklin Taylor.

Fifteen candidates have been elected to receive the Master Mason degree. Ten of them will be honored tonight. William H. Rector and Herbert Rehnard are in charge of the program.

VINSON URGES UNIFIED STAFF

Suggests One Command to
Assign Service Control
In Various Areas.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Creation of a unified general staff here representing top Army and Navy command, to assign full authority to one service or the other for operations in particular areas as the war develops, is to be recommended by Rep. Vinson (D. Ga.), House Naval Affairs Committee chairman.

This is the remedy offered by Mr. Vinson for the lack of co-operation pointed out by the Roberts committee report on Pearl Harbor.

In a given area, the service designated by the unified general staff would have complete control of operations of both Army and Navy, including their air services.

Since Pearl Harbor, this local responsibility has been worked out in Hawaii by assigning the command there to the Navy. The Army has charge of all operations at the Panama Canal.

Similar arrangements would be worked out for other areas under the broad authority of a unified general staff.

Jealous Smokey Is Going to Die

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 28 (U. P.)—Veterinarians had an answer today for the peculiar ailment of Smokey, the little half-breed dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance Cleveland.

They said the dog was just plain jealous. Moreover, they said that unless something changed in the next day or so, Smokey would starve to death.

Smokey got along fine until three weeks ago when a daughter was born to Mrs. Cleveland. From that time on Smokey quit eating. Today, weak and listless, the

once frisky little dog still refused food. Veterinarians said Smokey couldn't last much longer.

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Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money.
No Cooking. Quick Results.

To get the most surprising relief from colds, you can easily prepare a medicine right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats that for quick results.

First, take 2 cups of Pine, stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then get 2½ ounces of Pine from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup.

Pine is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

