

'NAZIS CANNOT CONQUER USSR'

That's Willkie's Summary, But He Says 2d Front Must Be Expedited.

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to other huge forces from the east to the west.

"It is imperative," he said. "In the interest of our cause that the United Nations do their utmost to expedite the second front."

This statement expanded his declaration Saturday that "Personally I am convinced that we can best help by establishing a real second front in Europe, with Britain, at the earliest moment that our military leaders will approve. And perhaps some of them will need public prodging. Next summer might be too late."

Asked today whether he had noticed any coolness or bitterness toward the allies because they had failed so far to open the second front, the Republican leader, touring the allied world as President Roosevelt's special envoy, said Russian enthusiasm for the United Nations reached its peak when the United States entered the war, because of Russia's admiration for America.

"However, not much has been done since," he continued. "At least in the eyes of the individual Russian, the amount of aid has been negligible."

Consequently there is a growing sense of impatience, almost of disillusionment.

"There is nothing in this feeling that can not be corrected. But rectification can not be accomplished with mere words—only by deeds."

"Otherwise the situation may become serious."

Leaves for China

Mr. Willkie revealed for the first time the global impressions he has received in his visit to the Near and Middle East on his way to Russia. That the position of the United Nations had improved considerably in recent months, partly because of the strengthening conviction of Turkey, Egypt, Iran and Iraq that the allies will win the war.

(Mr. Willkie left by plane for China at 9:15 a. m. today (Monday), to visit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese leaders.)

His visit reached its climax last night in one of the most intimate state banquets that the Kremlin had ever seen.

Golf Explained to Stalin

Guest of honor of Premier Josef Stalin, he chatted throughout the dinner with the Russian leader through an interpreter. They exchanged quips and jokes.

"You always keep your eye on the ball," Mr. Willkie told Stalin.

Stalin looked puzzled when the phrase was repeated in Russian, and asked its meaning. Mr. Willkie explained, he was using an American golfing term.

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START 1ST AID CLASS

A standard Red Cross first aid class will open at Riverside Park Methodist church, 2440 N. Harding st. at 7:30 p. m. today. The class is open to men and women 17 years and over and school students 16 years old and juniors in high school. Instructors will be Standish Deake, teacher at the Park school, and Mrs. Deake.

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35 MPH LIMIT DUE THURSDAY

State and Local Police To Co-operate With ODT; Penalties Heavy.

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outside of the eastern rationing area.

Provide for Extra Gas

The nation-wide program will be patterned after the plan in force in the East. Motorists will receive a basic gasoline ration allowing 2880 miles a year of travel.

Additional mileage up to 470 miles a month may be obtained if the motorist can show that the original "A" card allotment is insufficient to meet occupational needs.

In addition, a special "preferred mileage" category is provided for 14 types of occupations deemed essential to the war effort, and to the public health and safety.

Penalties Are Studied

Authorities did not believe that all of the 20,000,000 would register. When rationing was undertaken in 17 East coast states, only 7,200,000 of the 8,000,000 motorists in that area registered.

One problem confronting Mr. Henderson is the decision on penalties to be applied to motorists who fail to submit their tires to ODT agents for on-wheel inspection every 60 days. It was considered likely that some certificate will be issued to motorists upon tire inspection and that those failing to submit their tires for regular inspection would be denied gasoline temporarily as a penalty.

It was suggested in other quarters that the penalty may take the form of denying violating motorists new tires or recap rubber.

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Only the Intrepid Lloyds of London Will Give Insurance to Such 'Bad Risks'

By ARTHUR WRIGHT

Motorcycle policemen work so close to danger they even send a chill up the spine of insurance agents.

That's been the experience of Sgt. William Trempe, veteran of 20 years astride a speeding motorcycle in pursuit of racing motorists and fleeing bandits.

"I can't buy a nickel's worth of insurance," he said today. His voice rang boastfully at the hazards of his job, rather than of regret.

"Our job's too dangerous for anyone to insure us except Lloyds of London."

Lloyds of London, you've read one time or another, will insure just about anything.

He's Dared Everything.

Spend 15 minutes with Sgt. Trempe and you'll marvel at the recklessness of even Lloyds of London in placing their chips on a "cycle officer's shoulders."

He's dared everything in the book. Even to capturing two murderers single-handed.

Twelve years ago he ran down Earl "Phoebe" Scott 40 minutes after the 32-year-old murderer had bludgeoned a man to death. And he even faced the open end of a .44 caliber revolver to overpower a man thirty minutes after the suspect shot a victim with the revolver in Beech Grove.

One of his "easiest" catches was a youth who carried \$380 under his arm and a high-powered automatic in his belt after breaking into a downtown shoe store.

It doesn't take a loaded gun or

a crazed mind to stack the hazards against the motorcycle policeman. Those motorists who fail to give hand signals when they want to turn—or stop—are the "greatest" menace to Sgt. Trempe and his clan.

"We have to watch those kind of drivers every time we chase a speedster," he warned. "They and the ones who pull out of a cross street in front of us." They don't do it to a policeman deliberately (no one would be that silly).

"I Got My Man."

A driver pulled a load of lumber out in front of Sgt. Trempe that day. The officer was racing 75 miles per hour after a fellow in a Cadillac.

"I squeezed through the three spaces between the truck and the curb—and got my man." He said that at the time he wished there were two of himself so that he could "get" the lumber truck driver, too.

A screaming siren won't slow up a driver—every time. He found that out the day he raced a motorist 10 miles through traffic. He won the decision, but not without a hair-raising exhibition of slides and near-splits.

The Irony of It All

The irony of Sgt. Trempe's "victories" against disaster is this: His most serious injury came when he wasn't chasing any one.

He was on a motorcycle with a side-car attached—one of the few times he's used the "ballast."

It was a dead-end street, he discovered in time to make a quick

But it was too sudden, for the side car threw the machine over and Sgt. Trempe limped to a nearby house with a broken ankle.

He Isn't Superstitious

Some motorcycle riders might be superstitious about sidecars, but not Sgt. Trempe. He'd get a black cat, ride under a stepladder or even eat peanuts on duty. Because—

When he joined the motorcycle force in 1922, the number of his badge was "313"; the first report box he pulled was No. 413; his motorcycle was No. 13; he belonged to Elk Lodge No. 13; was a member of Golden Rule chapter, O. E. S., No. 13, and his first full day on the force was Dec. 13th!

So you gals who trust to the "luck" of your pulse-quickenning personality might as well "save it" if you're ever stopped by Sgt. Trempe.

"They get a ticket just the same," he said.

Most Violators Courteous

Most violators Sgt. Trempe has stopped are courteous and apologetic. The most frequent excuse is: "I didn't realize what I was doing . . . I was thinking about something else." (But that earns a ticket, too.)

"Reckless youth" was defended by this rider, who has arrested all ages—and has been sympathetic where the circumstances justified.

"The older folks," he revealed, "are just as reckless . . . and foolish as the kids!"

In children's clothes, the sales-

SNUGGIES SALE SOARS AT SHOW

Rationing Decrees Bring Demand for Warmer Clothes for Women.

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fects reflected in the displays. It seems we are going back to the old drawstrings to keep our pajamas up. Because of the rubber shortage, those with inserts of rubber in the waist band are going to be hard to get. There is one salesman at the show who thinks we will even have drawstrings in women's panties one of these days. Some manufacturers already are turning to buttons to replace the rubber waistbands.

Two-Way Stretch Is Out

In corsets, a similar revolution is taking place. In some lines, the popular two-way stretch has practically disappeared. I laughed at a manufacturer's representative who said women might have to go back to drawstrings. He didn't think it was funny at all.

One salesman had a few nylon bras and several that had extensive inserts of rubber. Those are fast being replaced by others with a minimum of rubber. One on exhibit had only a half-inch insert of rubber. The ingenuity of the designers, though, will make up in part for the loss with clever manipulation of fabrics to replace the "stretch."

The show ordinarily has four or five stocking exhibits. This year, there is only one. Exhibitors of women's leather gloves had sufficient supplies to meet demands this winter but are a bit gloomy about next year.

Trend to Sportswear

In women's clothes, the trend is toward sportswear because of its practicality. In the dressy dresses, braid, sequins, embroidery and fancy puffing is being used to make up for the metal jewelry decorations. Pockets, of course, are rather scarce.

The long sweep, four or five yards in pre-war days, is disappearing in evening dresses and housecoats. It hasn't hurt business any. Women, it seems, don't want them now that the 68 to 72-inch sweeps are "patriotic."

Maternity dresses and children's clothes have escaped changes. The WFB still allows the maternity dress to remain as before the war. There is a big increase in this line due to the baby "boom" in this country. Many of the sales are made in junior sizes for the young woman in her early twenties.

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DISTRICT 39 FIRST AIDERS WILL MEET

District 39 civilian defense first aiders will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Brethren, 32nd and Capitol ave.

Organization of air raid casualty stations will be undertaken and members will be assigned to fill various posts in these stations. First aiders in this district are urged to attend.

MAY SEEK SENATE SEAT

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (U. P.)—Gerald L. K. Smith, who lost his bid for the Republican U. S. Senate nomination in the Sept. 15 primary, declared last night he was considering running for the Senate in the November elections anyway—as an independent candidate.

In a radio address, Smith said he would announce his decision Wednesday noon. He is a former Indianapolis minister and later was an aide to Huey P. Long.



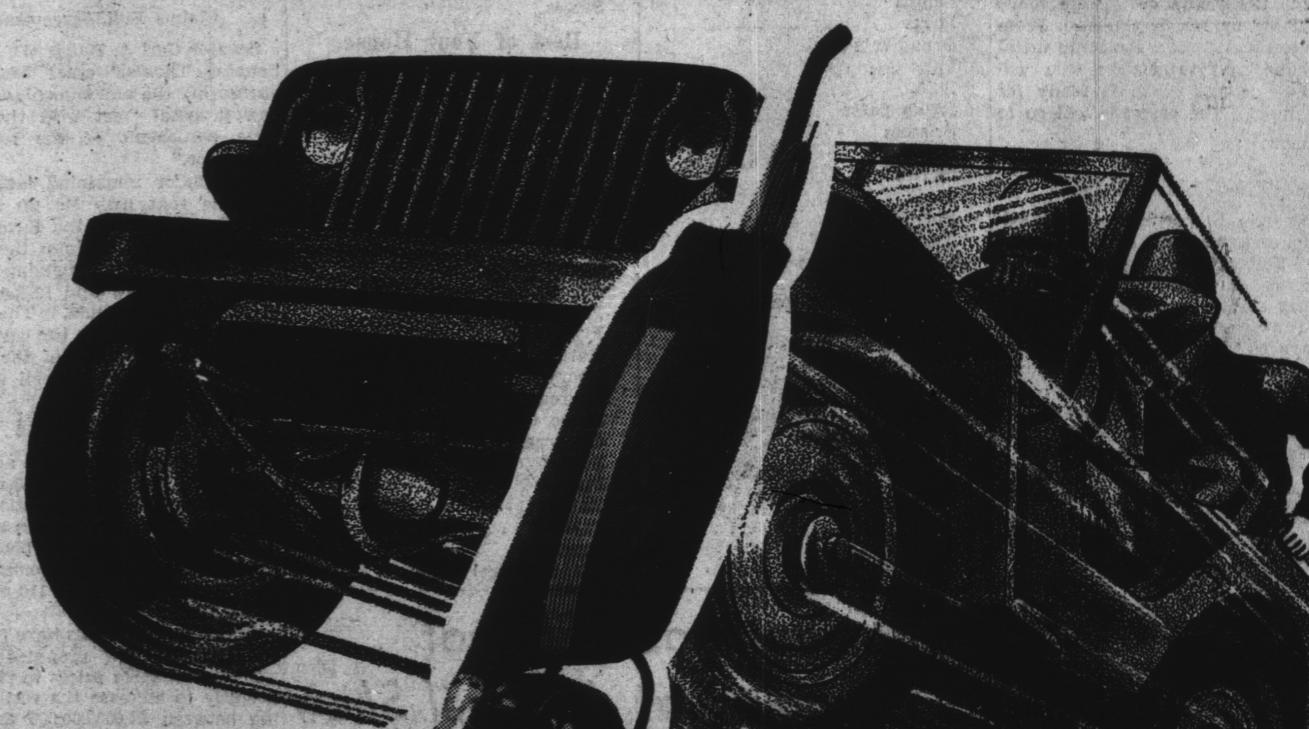
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