

RUSS CAN HOLD, STALIN ASSERTS

Declares Allied Aid Is Small So Far, Urges Second Front.

(Continued from Page One)

that Soviet capacity of resisting the German brigands is in a strength not less, if not greater, than the capacity of Fascist Germany or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination.

Qualified observers read into this statement an earnest demand on Great Britain and the United States for a second front in the near future, and especially an appeal to American people for one.

Some regarded it as tacit confirmation of the statement made here recently by a high foreign source that failure of Britain and America to open a second front might result in strained relations with Russia both during and after the war.

But it was conceded that a demand by Russia for a second front was only natural and that Stalin's statement merely emphasized the statement by Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself in the house of commons Sept. 8 that Russia felt Britain and the United States had not given Russia enough help.

Moscow News Takes Same Line

Hence diplomats inclined themselves to point to the third part of Stalin's statement on Russian war potential after more than 15 months of one of the most terrible wars in history.

Stalin's evident confidence was complemented by editorial comment in the English-language weekly Moscow News, which like all Russian newspapers reflects the official view, on Adolf Hitler's speech last week.

The newspaper argued that this winter in Russia would be worse for the Germans than the last. It scouted Hitler's statement that he was not afraid of a second front and it commented that Hitler's statement that under no conditions would Germany capitulate was a strange one for a conqueror.

Warning to Japan, Too

But it agreed that Hitler would not capitulate because, it said, nobody would give him a chance.

"Capitulation signifies negotiations," it said. "But what negotiations or agreements are possible with Hitler?"

Stalin's own statement of Russian war strength was taken as a warning to Japan as well as a new defiance of Germany.

The only British official pronouncement of the week-end on the second front was made by Brendan Bracken, information minister, in a speech at Kilmarnock, Scotland:

"Everything possible is being pressed and urged by the British government in order that most speedy relief can be given to the hard-pressed Russian army. I give you that assurance and tell you that I know what I am saying."

Assails Granting Of Beer License

TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 5.—A beer license was issued in neighboring Windfall despite a 412-23 vote against it by the people of the township. L. E. York, Indiana Anti-Saloon league superintendent, declared here last night. He spoke at church services in the Kemp Memorial Methodist church.

Mr. York said the local alcohol beverage board voted two for and two against the beer permit, thus placing the responsibility on the state board. The state board, Mr. York charged, granted the permit without giving the people of the township a hearing.

"You will never get results until there are several political funerals which can be brought about by your votes in the ballot box," Mr. York warned.

She Asks YOU to Help Win the War



Her daddy and brothers are fighting for you. That's why this little girl looks down from the United War Fund official poster with a plea for increased pledges here this week.

RALLY TO OPEN FUND CAMPAIGN

Tibbett and Sevitzky to Be Featured; County Goal \$1,500,000.

(Continued from Page One)

ment by members of the symphony.

The only address will come from Prescott S. Bush, chairman of the National U. S. O. campaign. Governor Schricker and Mayor Sullivan will extend official welcomes.

5000 Begin Work

Tomorrow 5000 volunteer workers will begin their solicitations throughout the county. It is forecast as the largest city-wide effort since the war chest days of 1918.

Fifteen agencies which will benefit by the campaign will include groups administering to men in service, relief organizations of allied nations and Indianapolis and Marion county's "home front" groups. They are:

For the men in service—Marion county's share of the U. S. O. American field service, Navy Relief Society, service men's center, war prisoners' aid committee.

Helps on Home Front

For the allies—British and Australian war relief, Greek war relief, Polish war relief, Dutch war relief, Russian war relief, United China relief, U. S. committee for care of European children, women's world emergency fund.

For the "home front"—Marion county civilian defense council, and the Indianapolis community fund, which administers to numerous welfare groups.

Stanley W. Shipnes is general chairman and Arthur R. Baxter is president of the board of directors.

WPB Simplifies Work Clothes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U. P.)—American war workers soon will make the acquaintance of a new label on their work clothes, the letter "S," which will indicate compliance with the WPB order for simplification of work clothes, the office of price administration has disclosed.

"Look for color fastness guarantees on the types of garments which have carried them in the past, and unless the garment is guaranteed not to shrink more than one or two per cent, play safe and buy one size larger than usual," the OPA said.

WILLKIE SIFTS CHINESE VIEWS

Problems Between Minority Groups and Chiang's Rule Studied.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (U. P.)—Wendell L. Willkie has had a long conference with Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist leader, and intends to see him again, he said.

"I am paying most serious attention to problems between the central government and minority groups," he explained.

Willkie also conferred for three hours and 40 minutes last night with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He conferred alone with Chou but as Chiang does not speak English, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, educated at Wellesley, and "Vice Information Minister" Holly Tong interpreted at that conference.

Willkie said Chiang talked with amazing frankness and showed a wide grasp of world affairs.

Chinese officials, commenting that Willkie already had seen Chiang three times in two days, said Chiang never had seen a foreign representative so often.

ALLIES NEARING MOUNTAIN TOPS

Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Now 72 Mi. From Port Moresby.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 5 (U. P.)—Australian forces are nearing the backbone of the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea after taking Efogi village, last important Japanese base on the southern side of the range; it was announced today.

From the farthest point of a Japanese advance toward the allied base of Port Moresby on the south New Guinea coast the Australians had pushed back the Japanese roughly 40 road miles to a point about 72 road miles from Moresby.

Authorities said no wholesale downward revision in prices of all or most of these products may be expected. They said reductions which would become effective when permanent ceilings are established, probably would be limited to butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk.

Entering the second week of the most important allied offensive operation of the war in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's zone, the Australians had not yet contacted the steadily retreating enemy main forces.

Japs Abandon Equipment

But they had started overtaking stragglers and continued to capture hastily abandoned Japanese equipment.

At Efogi, the Australians split their forces to cover the double trail leading up toward the hump of the mountains, one by way of Kagi, three trail miles from Efogi, the other by way of Lake Myola, six trail miles away.

Douglas A-20 attack bombers softened the way with a heavy bombing raid on Efogi, Kagi and Myola village.

Curtiss fighters machine gunned the Japanese rear communications on the north side of the mountains.

In the only offensive activity outside the New Guinea zone, Consolidated medium bombers raided the enemy airfield on Buka island, northern-most of the Solomons, by night and without meeting aerial opposition, starting fires and causing explosions on the runway and in dispersal areas. At least one enemy grounded plane was destroyed.

Stabilize Rents

Henderson's rent control program emphasized the severity of the new economic program. The new order will stabilize rents of all dwelling units in the expanded area at the level of March, 1942. That level has been in force in all but 90 defense-rental areas, where the 1941 level was used as a yardstick, since June 1.

Stabilization of wages and salaries at substantially the levels existing on Sept. 15 will be undertaken through use of the war labor board's present machinery.

Davis said he expected to see Byrnes soon to discuss the entire wage picture. President Roosevelt's directive on the cost-of-living program gave Byrnes control over all compensations over \$5000 a year and authorized him to disapprove any increase over that figure except where "more difficult or responsible work" was involved.

Byrnes would not say what his first moves would be.

DRIVES HIS 'SCRAP'

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (U. P.)—Midwestern dairy farmers sent a warning to the nation's farm and manpower leaders today that unless the critical farm labor shortage is relieved in short order the country faces a prospect of a 25 per cent reduction in milk production next year.

The United Dairy Committee, representing 1000 dairy farmers in nine states, sounded the warning in a letter addressed to President Roosevelt, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

DAIRY FARMERS SEE SHORTAGE OF MILK

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Meantime, the Indiana war savings staff announced that although Marion county failed to reach its \$4,065,800 September war bond quota by more than \$250,000, the state over-subscribed its \$18,000,000 quota by at least \$500,000.

State Administrator Wray E. Fleming said that, including September, the state has bought more than \$87,000,000 in bonds since the quota campaign began in May.

October's goal for the state is the highest ever—\$24,000,000.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Open Tonight
Till 9:30

Hannig Bros.
DI LIKES

41 F. WASH AT PENN
2ND FLOOR KREISIG BLDG.

REDUCTION DUE IN SOME FOODS

Impose New Price Ceilings; Extend Rent Control in Defense Areas.

(Continued from Page One)

up offices today in the White House. He said "I plan to get down to work immediately."

The war labor board chairman, William H. Davis, anticipated some implementation of the agency's wage determination policy, based on the "little steel" formula, in carrying out the new wage stabilization edit.

Henderson also disclosed that he would place sharp restrictions over the sale of dwelling units. He said present regulations would be amended to limit future property transactions to bonds side sales.

There is in presently controlled rent areas, he said, a growing practice of owners forcing tenants to purchase the premises—in many cases at exorbitant prices. This practice, he said, is designed to avoid the effect of rent control and to collect from the existing tenant or a new occupant monthly installments in excess of maximum rents.

Prevent Property Sales

Officials said complaints have come from Mobile, Ala., Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Detroit, and other cities having housing problems.

Henderson said the government's objective would be to prevent owners from "dropping rental property on the market merely to avoid the requirements of rent control."

Officials withheld interpretation of the move pending examination of the amendment to determine what, in the determination of OPA, will constitute a bona fide sale.

Henderson said landlords who have raised rents since March 1, should, as patriotic citizens, make reductions to prevent leases. But he warned that OPA would establish enforcement machinery "as rapidly as in administratively possible."

More Food Under Control

Deputy OPA Administrator J. G. Galbraith said conferences would be begun immediately with members of industries affected by the expansion of price controls to their products. He will confer with citrus industry spokesmen today.

The hitherto exempt products to be brought under price tops are butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh and canned citrus fruits, juices, dry edible beans, cornmeal and nutmeg.

Authorities said no wholesale downward revision in prices of all or most of these products may be expected. They said reductions which would become effective when permanent ceilings are established, probably would be limited to butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk.

But, the same officials pointed out, housewives have the assurance that the prices of 90 per cent of their food budget now have been pegged and the rising cost of living braked. They said that there may be an upward revision in some prices from time to time, but that increases would not be general.

DRIVES HIS 'SCRAP'

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (U. P.)—Signs of the times.

A poster on a 1929 automobile parked at a curb in Detroit:

"Do not collect this scrap—I still drive it."

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

The Woman's Guild of the Carrollton Avenue Reformed and Evangelical church will meet at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the church for devotions and a program. Following luncheon, Mrs. Clayton S. Ridge will talk on the "Indianapolis Educational System."

McNutt Seeks Draft of All U. S. Labor

which, six weeks ago, Commissioner McNutt told congress was inevitable.

It is no secret that the bill is being patterned after the compulsory law that Canada adopted in August.

In effect that is the same law under which Britain mobilizes all its manpower for armed services and industry and agriculture, but Canada's measure has a few more democratic stop-checks for the individual.

Unless unexpected deviations from the Canadian pattern are made, it is believed the bill will involve:

1. Registration of all men and women, and classification of them according to skills, experience and physical availability to do certain jobs on farms, in factories, in mines, in offices.

2. Priorities on man and woman power—and that could mean telling a non-essential business it could have no more people above a directed limit.

3. Freezing men and women on war jobs—as has been done on a voluntary basis in the non-ferrous mining areas of the West.

4. Assignment of men and women to labor-short areas such as the Wisconsin dairy country where lack of farm help imperils food supplies for war factory workers in the cities just beyond the hills. If your skill isn't in fabricating airframes, the government could decide it's in milking cows.

5. Power to order any person to report for qualification as a worker.

In short—the power to make men take a job and keep it, to take housewives out of kitchens and train them for shell inspectors, to take them out of colleges and high schools and send them to the farm to meet a crop harvest crisis.

Who makes this measure? It is the over-all effort of Commissioner McNutt's management-labor committee—the six industrialists, three C. I. O. and three A. F. of L. representatives who have, for the most part, unanimously agreed on the voluntary measures by which a few

shallow teeth have been put in manpower control before this "inevitable" came along.

Putting the measure into form are Clinton Golden, vice president of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers; Frank Fenton, A. F. of L. organization director; Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. civil service commissioner; Randall Irwin, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft, and R. Cooper, vice president of Wheeling Steel Corp.

The verdict of your future today is in the hands of this jury of operators—and of a congress faced again with an "inevitable."

Mail
Christmas
Gifts
BEFORE
NOVEMBER 1st
To Boys in Overseas Service!

The U. S. Postal Service, now preparing for greatest Christmas mailing in history to overseas troops, asks your cooperation to assure delivery before Christmas day.

Buy Christmas gifts NOW! Wrap in shoebox-size package not exceeding 6 lbs. If necessary, send several packages, but only one per week.

Remember the boys in the service, but co-operate with Uncle Sam by shopping earlier and mailing before Nov.