

RUSS BREAK UP NAZI ATTACKS

Big Guns Foil 2 Thrusts In Belgorod Sector, Soviets Claim.

MOSCOW, July 5 (U. P.).—Soviet guns broke up two tank-supported Nazi thrusts northwest of Moscow and scattered enemy infantry gathering for attack in the Belgorod sector, the Russian high command reported today.

Eight hundred elite SS troops were killed and four tanks disabled out of a force of from 2400 to 3000 men and even tanks that attacked futilely twice under artillery cover at a newly-captured height in the Kholm sector.

In the Belgorod area above Khar'kov, the Soviet gunfire caused so many casualties that a planned attack was frustrated, the mid-day communiqué said.

German news agency dispatches broadcast by axis radio stations said Russian offensive preparations were so far advanced that the initial moves were expected "at any moment."

(They also reported a Soviet push with nearly a brigade of tanks in the Velikie Luki sector northwest of Moscow and six straight attempts to cross the northern Donets north of Lisichansk. All were beaten off, it was said.)

Grable Weds Harry James; Celebrated Knees Knock

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the "something borrowed" handkerchief, she got from Alice Faye, another blond girl with legs. Miss Grable said she was "very happy" but a little nervous.

Dress Matches Eyes

She was her technicolor self in a blue dress matching the color of her eyes.

Miss Grable said she expected this marriage to last and perhaps too much publicity wouldn't be good for it.

Her 20-month union with former child star Jackie Coogan was frequently in print; first when Jackie found out his \$4,000,000 was only \$150,000 and when she decided to divorce him after he sold the furniture out of their house.

She and James have leased a house in Beverly Hills, where they expect to live until the army calls James, perhaps this fall. He doesn't know whether the army will take his trumpet, too—for reveille and such.

Ends Raft Romance

It was the trumpet that won James his bride. Those much-photographed legs couldn't keep still when he began to play, she said. She would dance all day for the films and then dance all night for fun at the Palladium, where James was playing.

The first thing she knew, James and his trumpet had brought her romance with actor George Raft tumbling down like the walls of Jericho.

Five days ago Mrs. Louise James got a divorce in Juarez, Mexico. James, too, once was something of a child star—in a circus. His mother, a trapeze artist, kept at her trade until a few weeks before he arrived. As soon as he could toddle, a contortionist was teaching him the art and he was billed as the world's youngest contortionist.

He blew "oom-pah" music for the circus band until he was 10, when he took up the solo trumpet, which, like in the story books, won him fame, fortune, and the fairy princess.

SEEK NYA SITE FOR JUVENILES

Liquidation of Agency May Solve Problem for County.

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stoppage to NYA in approximately 500 communities.

Addison J. Parry, president of the county council, said today that the council would bend all its efforts to get the government to relinquish its lease on the county-owned Keystone site, so it can be used as a detention home, although the lease is binding until 1945.

Wire Ludlow

"I am wiring Congressman Louis Ludlow today to take the matter up with the proper Washington officials," said Mr. Parry.

"We have swung into action on the juvenile detention home problem again, and we would be able to move into the new location in less than 60 days after taking possession," he said. "The outlay of funds to turn the NYA center into an efficiently operating detention home would be minor."

"The building is admirably suited for our purposes and is virtually complete for such an institution. I personally feel that the NYA here has done a fine piece of work, and now that it has been suspended I believe the government, knowing our dire need of the buildings, will not hold us up," Mr. Parry said.

May Train Youths

Also under consideration by juvenile detention authorities, the council and commission is the possibility of using part of the Keystone ave. site for the training of Marion county youths in war work. The industrial training program would continue into peacetime. The project idea was suggested by Mark W. Rhoads, judge of juvenile court.

Mr. Parry also sees the possibility of necessarily moving other agencies to the proposed property as state and county institutions are taken over by the government for the hospitalization of the country's war casualties. "It is a definite possibility," he said. "As yet we do not know what agencies would be affected."

Ready to Take Over

William T. Ayres, president of the county commissioners, expressed his pleasure over the possibility of soon taking over the NYA center for a detention home.

"The commission has not changed its plans whatsoever and we are ready to take over the location immediately," he said.

Approximately 800 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25, who are taking NYA training in this area, are affected by the cessation order. Of this number 450 to 500 are in Indianapolis. The next largest group is in Anderson. The other training site here is located at 225 E. Ohio st.

Other centers in this area are located at Bloomington, Shelbyville, Kokomo, Anderson and Muncie.

Need 90 Days

Mr. Moriarity said today that it probably would take from 30 to 90 days to liquidate the NYA in central Indiana and that until completed the project headquarters at 328 N. Illinois st. would remain open.

There also are two NYA residence centers located here which will be closed as soon the occupants can be sent home. They are at the Keystone ave. address and at 3106 N. Meridian st.

Mr. Moriarity said that approximately 4000 persons have received training in this area in the last year and that of this number 2500 are now employed in war plants.

Chinese Given Medal for Son

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 (U. P.).—Woo H. Dick, wizened Chinese laundryman from Ashland, Ky., wore an air medal today, the first ever awarded a Chinese in the continental United States.

Before a full military review at Bowman field here, Dick received the award yesterday for his son, Sgt. Charles S. Dick, gunner on an American bomber missing in the European theater of operations.

Six of Dick's eight children were in the audience as Col. George P. Johnson, commanding officer of Bowman field, presented him the award. The younger Dick was credited with shooting down one enemy plane.

In an address to the review, Col. Johnson paid tribute to the Chinese both in the U. S. and in the Chinese armies.

REPORT IL DUCE STUDIES PEACE

German Secret Radio Hints Allied Offer; Bombing of Rome Threatened.

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have led the Italians to make hasty attempts to sandbag fountains and monuments.

The Italians were said to fear allied landings on the coast near Rome as well as air raids, and the nearest seashore resort of Ostia was closed to vacationists.

With the passing of July 3 without an allied landing on the continent, axis propagandists decided that July 14—French "Bastille Day"—is the next most likely "zero hour" for invasion.

Allied sources reported that the axis practice of selecting its own dates for the allies' next moves was designed to smoke out elements in occupied countries who would aid such landings and to instill in the populations a belief that they had been "let down" when no invasion took place on the date supposedly set.

Invasion Hints Pile Up

Indications that the invasion would not be long delayed, however, continued to pile up and included:

1. A Milan dispatch appearing in a Swiss newspaper said that Italian-German reconnaissance planes over the Mediterranean report a continuous stream of allied landing boats proceeding to ports from Gibraltar to Cyprus.
2. The London radio reported that more sailors in the British navy now are assigned to invasion barges than any other command.
3. A Berlin dispatch appearing in Stockholm asserted that Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, former commander in chief of the German navy, has set up a special anti-invasion force drawn from the army, navy and luftwaffe.

Greeks Preparing

4. King George of Greece in a broadcast to his occupied homeland said that he, the Greek exile government and the British general headquarters have been collaborating for the past three months "in preparing operations which one day will drive the German, Bulgarian and Italian armies from our national soil."

5. Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, commanding general of U. S. armored forces, said in London that American forces in Britain have been given "priority number one" in efficient armored units.

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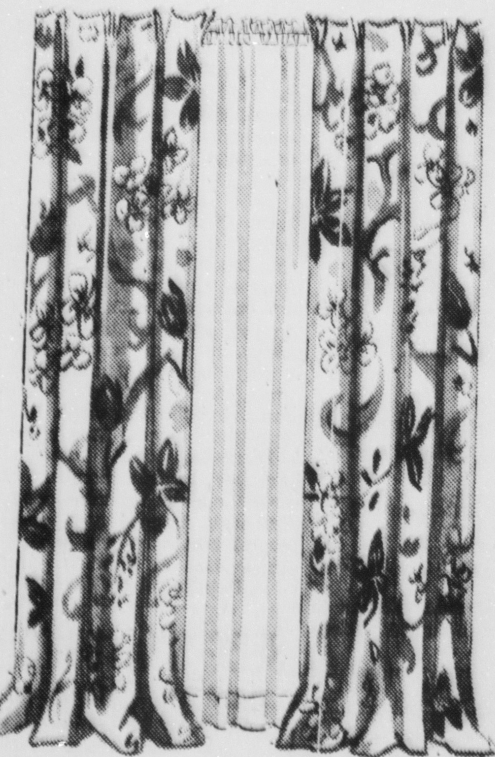
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SEIZE MORE ISLANDS IN PACIFIC DRIVE

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just above the airfield, Sunday afternoon.

Flying fortresses joined in the offensive with a bombing raid on an enemy outpost at Bairoke harbor, across New Georgia from Munda. Allied planes returned without loss from the New Georgia raids.

The Japanese, seeking futilely to stem the allied drive, yesterday sent 38 bombers and fighters against American positions on Rendova island, from which artillery was sending a constant stream of shells across a five-mile wide channel into Munda.

Allied fighters tore into the enemy formation and shot down five bombers and four fighters without loss. Anti-aircraft batteries shot down 12 enemy bombers out of a formation of 16 that attacked American defenses a few hours earlier.

On New Guinea island, at the opposite end of the new 700-mile southwest Pacific front, patrol skirmishes continued as American and Australian forces jockeyed for positions from which to launch the final offensive to knock out Salamaua and Lae, two of the main enemy bases on the north shore of the island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in supreme command of the correlated invasions of New Guinea and New Georgia, was revealed yesterday to be directing operations from advance headquarters in New Guinea. He flew there in a Flying Fortress several days before the actual invasions began last Wednesday.

It was the second time in seven months that MacArthur has set up headquarters in New Guinea to take over on-the-spot supervision of an allied offensive. He went there first last January to direct the campaign that led to the capture of Buna and Gona and the rout of the enemy from all Papua.

