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All that is human must retrograde
if it does not advance.

RUSSIANS ADMIT CONTINUED BREAKS IN LINE

Strict Secrecy In Washington Over Far Eastern Crisis

Ominous implications for future of U. S. - Jap relations seen in resignation of Konoye Cabinet.

Report Gov't Quits Moscow For new Capital

Believe Moscow Will Be Defended Foot By Foot; Kazan New Seat Of Government.

LONDON, Oct. 17—(Friday)—(AP)—The leaders of Russia's government or at least part of them were reported early today to have left Moscow to the desperate arms of the Red army and it was believed they were setting up a wartime capital at Kazan, 450 miles to the east, to continue the fight. There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports, which came from reliable sources just as Washington dispatches disclosed that the United States Ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt, and his embassy staff were leaving Moscow in a general diplomatic evacuation for an undisclosed destination in the east—presumably Kazan. London sources suggested the Stalin government had left the fate of Moscow, now a capital in name only, in the hands of the army. It was declared it would be defended foot by foot against German troops driving down from the west. The Moscow radio was still broadcasting up to midnight, but it confined itself to general matter and gave no news. Moscow stations failed to send the midnight communiqué at the usual hour. British authorities replied "no comment" on queries for confirmation of reports of the Russian government move. They said, however, that if the Russians announced the withdrawal of the government from Moscow, it would be a serious blow.

Russia's Far East Army is intact

LONDON, Oct. 16—(CP)—Russia's far eastern army remains virtually intact and stands ready to face any eventualities arising from the cabinet crisis in Japan, a Soviet source in London said today. He declared that reserves which had been called from Siberia to the western front had been drawn mainly from new conscripts without weakening the permanent military establishment in the Orient. He insisted that the Red army of the East was better equipped for mechanized war than the Japanese. "No stab in the back could destroy us," this informant declared.

Studio suspends Deanna Durbin

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16—(AP)—Actress Deanna Durbin was suspended today by the studio which brought her to fame and which she in turn rescued from financial disaster. Matthew Fox, Universal Studio vice president, confirmed the suspension but declined to discuss it. Miss Durbin also remained silent. Her friends were better equipped for mechanized war than the Japanese. "No stab in the back could destroy us," this informant declared.

Coming Events

- Wanted to buy Chicken, Powl Island Cold Storage L-219-7-9-f
- Rummage Sale, Belfast Church hall, Saturday, October 18th, 6.30 P. M. L-503-10-17-21
- Reserve October 29th for Wiltshire Red Cross Supper. L-496-10-17-11
- Chicken Supper and Dance in Little Pond Hall, Monday, October 20th, 1941. L-362-10-17-11
- Concert by Beach Grove Inn Talent in Kingston Hall, October 22, Sale of Luncheon. Proceeds for war work. Admission 25 and 15. L-517-10-17-31
- Modern and old time dancing, Morell Hall Friday, October 17th, 8 P. M. L-403-10-15-21
- Meeting of Rural Hall Couriers Association at Oddfellows Hall Saturday, Oct. 18. L-486-10-16-21

Pétain places Blame for French defeat

Public Trial Will Be Held For Five Of Six Men Named.

By Taylor Henry Associated Press Staff Writer VICHY, Oct. 16—(AP)—With the hindsight reflected by a specially chosen council of political justice, Marshal Pétain placed the blame for France's defeat today on six men who were returned to office time and again by French voters. In a broadcast to the nation the Chief of State announced that a public trial will be held for five of the six, who already have been in prison for more than a year. As far as the accused ministers are concerned, the Marshal's decision failed to change their position. They have been in prison awaiting trial. They are still in prison awaiting trial. The accusation submitted to Pétain by the council consisted:— (Continued on page 7, Col 1)

Day raids follow Night attacks on West Germany

LONDON, Oct. 16—(CP)—The Royal Air Force roamed the Channel skies and flew over German-occupied Holland and northern France during today's attacks on enemy shipping in docks and harbors, a freight train, a motorboat and a petrol store and leaving them burning. These daylight attacks followed night raids over western Germany, carried out despite poor weather. Objectives in the Cologne area were attacked. Bombs also were dropped on the Boulogne docks in occupied France. The Air Ministry said that during Wednesday afternoon Hudson aircraft of the coastal command bombed and machine-gunned docks and shipping at Esbjerg, Denmark. During the night operations three bombers were reported missing, while during Thursday's day operations one fighter was lost. One enemy aircraft was destroyed during the daylight raiding.

Col. Ralston Visits Canucks

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 16—(CP Cable)—Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian minister of national defence, today paid the first visit of his current trip to Canadian troops. Col. Ralston spent an hour and a half with an Alberta tank regiment and rode in a tank down a bumpy road. He went from the tank outfit to a Royal Canadian Engineers' survey company which makes maps for the Canadian Corps. The Canadian tank brigade had just returned from extensive battle manoeuvres and shooting practice in Wales. Col. Ralston inspected a guard of honor commanded by Capt. A. J. Miller of Edmonton and Lieut. E. R. Watkins of Olds, Alta. The minister told the troops: "If your regiment is as good as your guard I don't think you will need to take your hats off to anyone."

Fear Lunenburg Schooner lost With 6-man crew

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 16—(CP Cable)—Belief that the overdue Lunenburg schooner Jean F. Anderson had foundered in a storm with her six-man crew was expressed today by H. B. L. Wilkinson, to whom firm the ship's lumber cargo was consigned. "We have more or less given her up," Wilkinson said. "She evidently has come a cropper somewhere, possibly in a hurricane." Wilkinson said he was going north to buy another cargo to replace the one aboard the Anderson. He declared the wife of 62-year-old Capt. St. Clair Geldert of Lunenburg, N.S., master of the ship, had been making inquiries about the vessel and he had replied this week "not giving her much hope."

Undersecretary visits N. B. guest children

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 16—(CP)—Jeffrey Shakespeare, British Undersecretary for the Dominions, arrived here today on the last leg of a Dominion tour during which he has looked into the welfare of British war guest children brought to Canada. In an interview tonight he said he had found the children healthy and happy. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Isabel Snow, Ottawa, representative in Canada of the children's overseas reception board. Late this afternoon he visited Sackville and met a number of the children who came to Canada from the Old Country.

Jap Invasion Of Siberia Possible

More Belligerent Japanese policy indicated after fall of Konoye Cabinet.

Local Airman Missing after Air operations

Sgt. Observer Ernest A. Trednick of the Royal Canadian Air Force is missing after air operations, his sister, Mrs. John Matthews, Charlottetown was informed yesterday. There were no details in the cable from England. Sgt. Trednick is a native of West Devon, P. E. I., 25 miles from Summerside. He lived there during his childhood. At the death of his parents several years ago he went to O'Leary where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Matthews. About four years ago he came to Charlottetown with his sister when she took up residence here. He remained in the city until he joined the Air Force. He attended Prince of Wales College two years and enlisted in July, 1940. He completed his course at Jarvis, Ontario, June 1, 1941, and after a short leave here left for overseas. Besides Mrs. Matthews he has another sister, Mrs. McNeill, in Maryland, U. S. A., and two brothers, Sgt. Irving Trednick with the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed at Summerside and Vernon Trednick, shipping clerk at DeBios Bros., Charlottetown. The cable to Mrs. Matthews read as follows: "Regret to inform you that your brother, Sgt. Ernest A. Trednick, is missing as the result of air operations on Oct. 14, 1941. Letter follows from R. C. A. Casualties Officer Gloucester records."

No announcement In wake of Cabinet Council meeting

OTTAWA, Oct. 16—(CP)—A meeting of cabinet council was held today under Prime Minister Mackenzie King, but no announcements were made when it ended. It had been thought a statement might be issued describing new price control measures and other economic steps by the government. When the meeting ended without a statement being issued it was believed there would be no major announcement now until Saturday at the earliest, since Mr. King will be in Kingston, Ont., tomorrow. The cabinet was understood to have been given the latest developments of the world situation, but it was reported that there was no extraordinary discussion on these matters. The Prime Minister will leave Ottawa tomorrow morning for Kingston, where he will speak at the unveiling of a portrait of the late Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, who was killed in an airplane crash last year, and at a dinner meeting later in the day.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer Thundering Nazi blows on the outer defences of Moscow find a distant but dramatic echo on the Tokyo end of the German-Italian-Japanese Axis. Whatever else the Japanese cabinet crisis may mean it is too closely interlocked with the developing siege of Moscow not to be regarded as an important piece dropping into place in the jig-saw puzzle of Hitler's war plans. Whether Berlin's guarded claims that the capitulation of Moscow is immediately impending is justified remains to be seen. There is no reasonable doubt however, that Nazi undercover pressure in Tokyo, timed to coincide closely with the German investment of Moscow, has something to do with the Konoye cabinet upset.

Odessa Falls

BERLIN, Oct. 16—(AP)—German armies beating at points north, south and west of Moscow were claimed tonight to stand within 60 miles or less of the city in some areas. Nazi commentators, implying that a special announcement could be expected soon, asserted once more that collapse of Red military power was in sight. They based this on the understanding that the Russians had marshalled their last material reserves before the city. In the far south, as well as before Moscow, Soviet catastrophe was claimed. The German-allied Rumanian government asserted that Rumanian and German forces had entered Odessa, the Russian grain port on the Black Sea, after breaking through its suburban defences at the end of a 59-day siege. The city.

Recruiting Officers In conference

HALIFAX, Oct. 16—(CP)—Lt.-Col. James Moss of Ottawa, director of recruiting for the Canadian Army, was in the city today for conferences with recruiting officers of Military District No. 6—Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The conferences opened today and it was understood they would continue tomorrow. No statement was issued.

Seamen Describe How Torpedo ripped into Hull Of Craft; Believe Sub Sunk.

HALIFAX, Oct. 16—(CP)—Two Royal Canadian Navy stokers, Walter R. Jones of Halifax and Ernest W. Foster of Lawrencetown, N.S., told newsmen today of their miraculous escape from the torpedoed Canadian corvette Levis last month. With a number of survivors they are on leave. (One Prince Edward Islander, Stoker A. R. L. Meurant of Souris was lost in the sinking of the Levis. Another seaman from P.E.I., Stoker Malcolm Alex. MacLeod of Montague was a survivor.) Jones said he and eight others were asleep in the stokers' quarters when the torpedo ripped into the hull of the vessel just forward of the room. The explosion, which was heard in the starboard side, smashed through the floor of the stokers' quarters and opened a large hole in the deck plates. He said he was dazed by the concussion and, hearing the hiss of escaping steam and the gurgle of water pouring through the Levis' torn side, thought he was in the engine room. He automatically groped about in the darkness trying to find a way out. (Continued on page 9, Col 2)

Tells of escape In sinking of Corvette Levis

Seamen Describe How Torpedo ripped into Hull Of Craft; Believe Sub Sunk.

By MAX HILL Associated Press Staff Writer TOKYO, Oct. 16—(AP)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye's third Japanese government collapsed tonight in the face of a grave impasse on national policy toward the United States and Russia. The cabinet met three months ago, was occupied during most of its tenure with circuitous Washington negotiations and indecisive uneasiness over the consequences to pursue national policy. Most observers considered this to mean that seven weeks of Japanese-American negotiations in Washington had taken a decisive unpleasant turn for Japan. This was compounded as a major factor in the cabinet collapse with growing military pressure for action against Russia, now that the fate of Moscow itself is in the balance.

Convicted of crime, Another confesses

OTTAWA, Oct. 16—(CP)—The office of Justice Minister Lapointe announced today immediate release of Thomas Mervin Vant, serving a six months' sentence for passing worthless cheques, a crime now confessed by another man. An inquiry was instituted immediately after the other man's confession and officials said earlier today that if the report of Vant's innocence was verified his release would be arranged through the justice department's remission branch. Vant, an Edmonton man and former lieutenant in the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, was sentenced last July in Brandon, Man., when a number of merchants identified him as one who had passed bogus cheques. According to the representations to the justice department and a statement issued in Winnipeg yesterday by Attorney-General McLaughlin, a man named Russell, alias Jubb, now serving time in Burwash, Ont., reformatory, has confessed to the crime for which Vant was convicted.

Nazis hint at Special news Expected soon

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Official Dispatches Of Gen. Gort Tell Of Events Leading To Dunkerque

Account throws light on the battle of France and the difficulties faced by B. E. F. LONDON, Oct. 16—(CP)—Gen. Viscount Gort's official dispatches on the battle of France, a 40,000-word account of the disaster that befell the allied armies, revealed today that the German thrusts were carried out with such lightning speed that critics by the French and British war offices were impossible to execute. The commander of the British Expeditionary Force cited several instances of such orders. One, issued by Gen. Maxime Weygand, chief of the allied armies, revealed that a counter-attack by British troops even as they were being taken from the beaches of Dunkerque. He told of another instance in which the British war office, acting on faulty information received from the French, ordered an attack which had become impractical before the order was issued.

Canadians were Selected for Dunkerque action

LONDON, Oct. 16—(CP)—The dispatches of Lord Gort, commander of the British expeditionary force, published today, reveal that an infantry brigade of the Canadian army was under orders to leave England for Dunkerque to hold the bridgehead position at the French port during the evacuation of British and French troops. Lord Gort wrote that on May 26 he was uncertain how far he would be successful in withdrawing the whole of the B. E. F. from the Dunkerque bridgehead, nor could he judge how much fighting the troops would have to undertake during the withdrawal. "I had, therefore, asked the War Office whether it would be possible to send out an infantry brigade of the 1st Canadian division so as to provide a nucleus of fresh and well-trained troops on the bridgehead position. This request was at once agreed to, and orders were given to dispatch the brigade to Dunkerque on the night 26th-27th May. These orders were, however, cancelled on 28th May."

French Failures

At another time, he said, a French General failed to appear at a conference at which a counter-attack was to be arranged, so the British forces had to go ahead alone. Still later, the French command persisted in refusing to withdraw to cover the Dunkerque evacuation until the final moment. When they at last joined in the movement, the dispatches reported, the French troops nearly caused chaos in the Dunkerque area by blocking roads with useless equipment. The Gort dispatches were published here as a special supplement to the London Gazette and issued by the war office. They covered the period from Sept. 3, 1939, when Lord Gort assumed command

Heavy Losses On Both Sides; Reds Fight On

Soviet army reported throwing fresh tank forces into raging battle before Capital City.

(By Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press Staff Writer) MOSCOW, Oct. 17—(Friday)—(AP)—The Red Army, admittedly breached and bleeding on the approaches to imperilled Moscow, fought on today with undiminished ferocity, claiming a heavy toll of the assaulting Germans even while acknowledging great losses of their own. The German frontal assault, implemented with everything the Nazi army and arsenal could produce, was being met by Soviet forces still "alive and struggling" with the aid of fresh Russian tank formations, official dispatches declared. A communique early today summed up the situation in this manner:— "In the course of Oct. 16 fighting continued along the whole front. It was especially fierce in the western (central) direction of the front. "In the course of the fighting in the western direction of the front, both sides sustained heavy losses." (But, with advice from Moscow continuing to message government dispatches, it was reported in informed Washington circles that United States Ambassador, Laurence Steinhardt, and his staff were leaving Moscow in a general diplomatic withdrawal which may also include the Stalin government. (Oslo and Stockholm reported also that their missions were leaving the Red capital. None of the diplomats specified their destination, but informed quarters in London, Paris and Moscow, the Russian government and the diplomats were preparing to establish themselves at crowded Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow. Month ago announcements were made at Kazan for just such a move and the United States Embassy in Moscow was also reported to be leaving the Red capital. None of the diplomats specified their destination, but informed quarters in London, Paris and Moscow, the Russian government and the diplomats were preparing to establish themselves at crowded Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow. 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