





WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Terrific Air Attacks Spur Allied Drive Against Nazis on Central Italian Front; Moscow Conference Offers Blueprint For Lasting Peace in Postwar World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An Allied transport is shown rumbling over pontoon bridge thrown up by American engineers across the Voltorno river in Italy.

ELECTION NEWS:

GOP Maintains Growth

Continued growth of Republican strength was evidenced in a smattering of important state and mayoralty elections.

In New York, GOP candidate Joe R. Hanley won the lieutenant-governorship from Democratic candidate Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell by more than 340,000 votes of approximately 3,308,000 cast. Hanley's victory assured the GOP of control of the state if Governor Thomas Dewey should make the race for the presidency, since, as lieutenant-governor, Hanley would step in his shoes.

New Jersey's governor during World War I, Republican Walter E. Edge, returned to the political arena to win the office again during World War II by defeating Democrat Vincent J. Murphy by approximately 100,000 votes. Edge succeeds retiring Governor Charles Edison.

Republicans held their 62-year control of Philadelphia, with GOP Mayor Bernard Samuel besting Democrat and White House favorite William C. Bullitt by more than 64,000 votes.

FOUR POWERS:

Postwar Blueprint

From out of the conference of foreign ministers in Moscow was fashioned a four-power pact between the U. S., Great Britain, China and Russia pledging a finish fight with the Axis and this blue-print for the post-war world:

1. Establishment of an international organization of both large and small sovereign nations to maintain peace and security; 2. Before the establishment of such an organization, the four powers will act together to preserve order; 3. Regulation of the armaments of nations.

For Italy, the powers dedicated themselves to destroying Fascism and promoting democratic government. They refused to recognize Germany's annexation of Austria in 1938, telling that country its future treatment will be conditioned by its assistance in overthrowing Nazism within its borders.

The U. S., Great Britain and Russia planned creation of a committee to advise on political questions in countries reconquered by the Allies.

MINES:

Back in U. S. Hands

With the nation's coal pits back in U. S. hands, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes conferred with United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis to end the walkout of almost 360,000 bituminous miners.

Having given the pits back to private ownership October 12 after having taken them over last July, Ickes found them in his lap again, following their seizure by President Roosevelt after the UMW began its walkout over failure of negotiations for a signed contract.

The big bone of contention lay in the War Labor board's refusal to ratify a new contract drawn between the UMW and Illinois Coal Operators, providing for an 8 1/2 hour day, with compensation for underground travel time and a daily wage increase of \$1.50. Instead the WLB recommended an 8 1/2 hour day, with a daily pay boost of \$1.12 1/2.

To Ickes fell the task of reconciling the UMW and WLB differences, even as a danger of a coal shortage arose, with deliveries prohibited to anyone with 10 days' supply on hand, and sales limited to one ton to householders.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ENEMY ALIENS: Since Pearl Harbor, 7,894 enemy aliens have been interned or paroled after a hearing, Attorney General Biddle reveals. That is more than half of the 14,738 persons seized as potentially dangerous. Biddle says that 3,771 aliens have been interned, of whom 1,853 are German, 1,798 Japanese, and 111 Italians. A few Hungarians and Rumanians are held.

GROUND GAINER: The Notre Dame football team is establishing a new mark for ground gaining. The average is now about 483 yards a game. The army team is close behind with 434 yards.

SLEEPERS: Soldiers will soon travel across country in new triple-deck sleeping cars, the Pullman company announced.

SUBSIDIES:

Asked by FDR

Declaring that government subsidies are comparatively cheap for (1) stimulating production of certain necessary and select crops; (2) preventing inflationary tendencies; and (3) encouraging sale of food through ordinary channels instead of black markets, President Roosevelt asked congressional approval for his food subsidy program.

By use of subsidies, the President said, food prices can be kept at lower levels than if processors, distributors and retailers were each permitted to mark up their margins. Failure to provide stabilization through subsidies, he said, would bring about justifiable demands for increased wages.

Use of subsidies to stabilize prices is presently costing the U. S. 800 million dollars a year, the President said. Of the sum, 450 million dollars is being used to maintain meat and butter prices by subsidizing the producer.

Mr. Roosevelt answered the demand for a food czar by asserting that the different duties of the War Food administration and Office of Price administration made consolidation of the two bureaus impractical.

What People Are Doing

When Ensign George Swiggart Miles appeared for duty at the navy department in Washington, D. C., he reported to his mother, Lieut. Amy Brown Miles, in charge of officer personnel.

A gold prospector from Leadville, Colo., bewhiskered F. E. Gimlett, broke into a meeting of the house ways and means committee study.

Thirty-five Years Ago (1908). Mrs. J. H. Hays of Cass City with her class in elocution will give a literary entertainment at



ing new taxation. "I want congress to put the WACs and WAVES back in the kitchen with pots and pans and babies," he stormed, before he was led from the room.

After calling every available non-father in LaPlata county, Colo., to service, draft board clerk John Craig put his name at the top of the induction list for fathers. Craig's job went to his wife, and no sooner was she sworn in, than she summoned him to report for induction. They have four children.

RUSSIA:

Surge Into Crimea

Taking no time to catch their breath, Russia's marching Red legions stormed into the Crimea, the great body of land off the southern Ukraine commanding the Black sea routes.

Lost to Russia after the fall of Sevastopol in 1942, the Nazis primarily have used its former luxurious resorts as health havens for wounded soldiers. When it fell to Germany, 200,000 Russians were killed or captured, and the exact number of Nazis remaining is unknown, since that depends on the proportion that could be evacuated while rearwards fought bitter delaying actions at Melitopol.

Farther to the north, German rearwards battled fiercely in the Krivoi Rog area to hold off the Russians while the Nazis withdrew from the great bend of the Dnieper river.

CIO:

5 1/2 Million Members

Growth of the CIO to over 5 1/2 million members increased the ranks of organized labor to over 12 million, what with AFL strength estimated in excess of seven million.

Announcement of CIO membership was made by its president, Philip Murray, at the opening of the CIO's sixth constitutional convention in Philadelphia, Pa. To the 5 1/2 million members, the CIO will add two million more in the coming year, Murray said.

As the CIO delegates convened, they heard a message from President Roosevelt, in which he said that although the movement of workers to new manufacturing centers was desirable during the early phases of the production program, stabilization of employees at their present occupations was now essential.

TOKENS:

For Rationing

The tokens that will be substitutes for ration coupons for small purchases were described by the Office of Price Administration as being made of fiber, and between a nickel and a quarter in size. They are colored red or blue, with orange edges, it was said. Red tokens will be used for meat purchases, and blue for processed foods. The new system will go into effect in February.

Down Memory Lane

Twenty-five Years Ago (1918).

The statewide ban on all public gatherings, about which there has been so much argument lately, is to be lifted Friday morning, except in communities where the local health authorities deem it necessary to continue the ban. Dr. Redwine reported 20 new cases of influenza thus far in Cass City.

Ohio entered the fast-growing column of dry states Tuesday. Woman suffrage in Michigan carried by 17,000.

The Council of National Defense has laid down some rules for the merchants to follow regarding Christmas shopping. They are not to increase their working force by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed throughout the year and are not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season.

Dr. F. L. Morris, health officer, reports that there are some over 80 cases of influenza in the town this week. Twenty-five homes represent 50 different cases.

Owing to critical manufacturing conditions, the War Industries Board has taken over control of the newspaper paper. Paper mills have been directed not to make any shipments of this product without a permit from the War Industries Board.

James Bruce, Civil War veteran and early settler of Novesta, died at his home in Deford Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spencer have received word that their son, Geo. Leo Spencer, had died Oct. 12 of bronchial pneumonia, somewhere in France.

Thirty-five Years Ago (1908).

Mrs. J. H. Hays of Cass City with her class in elocution will give a literary entertainment at

Ladies' Bowling League.



Table with columns: Team, W, L. Lists bowling scores for various teams including Wallace, Stafford, Benkelman, McCullough, Hunt, Reinstra, Parsch, Schwaderer, Alex Paladi, Fred Schwaderer, Melvin Philips, Harold Lee.

Team, high three games—Schwaderer, 1495. Team, high single game—Benkelman, 523. Individual, high three games—Collins, 459. Individual, high single game—Gray, 176. Ten high averages—Schwaderer 148, Parsch 144, Reinstra 141, Stafford 138, Wallace 137, McCullough 136, Fritz 134, Benkelman 132, Gray 129, Hunt 126.

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP MEETS UNITED WAR FUNDS QUOTA

Concluded from page 1. clyz, Andrew Donnelly, Bob Tracy, Mrs. Louisa McConnell, David Palmer, Joseph Poliber, Vern Bogart, John Wojtoszak, Adolph Woelfle, Mrs. C. Lewis, Arleon Retherford.

Advertisement for Cass City Oil and Gas Co. featuring 'Winterize Your Car Now!' and listing various oil products like motor oil, kerosene, and antifreeze. Includes contact information for Stanley Asher, Manager, Telephone 25.

Retherford, Alice Retherford, Leslie Drace, Jack Hubbard, Frank Danielwicz. Mrs. Effie Warner, Mrs. Minnie Drace, John Clark, May Sherk, Bill Gage, Ruth Sherman, Frank Riley, Mrs. Ollie Spencer, Clarence Stockwell, George Roblin, Charles Spencer, Clarence May, Clark Zinnecker, Hazen Quick, Orville Sybert, Mrs. Ethel Anthes. 50c Each. Sim Moore, Ray Kilbourne, John Slack, Frank Martin. 25c. Andy Laszlo. Children's Chairs. Child-size chairs are a good investment in children's equipment, as it is hard to make a substitute to fit a child.



24,000,000 MAN-DAYS OF WORK. During an average four-week period, America's workers lost 24 million man-days of work through illness. In war industries alone, 3,200,000 man-days of work were lost. THIS REPRESENTS THE TIME REQUIRED TO BUILD TWO HEAVY CRUISERS OR 448 MEDIUM BOMBERS, OR 3,200 LIGHT TANKS. This loss of time through illness was traced primarily to ill health and fatigue resulting from improper diets.

Good Nutrition Is Essential. What is a good diet? . . . Meat, milk and other dairy products, vegetables, fruits, bread, cereals, and eggs are needed every day. These are the foods recommended in the National Nutrition Program. An important food in the daily diet for health is meat. Meat furnishes protein for building and repairing body tissue, iron for rich blood, phosphorus, which combines with calcium to build bones and teeth; thiamine (Vitamin B-1) for growth and functioning of heart and nerves, riboflavin for functioning of the eyes, and niacin for functioning of nervous and digestive systems. Let our market be your health market. We serve only selected quality meat for your good health.

Gross & Maier. Cass City Telephone 16.

Advertisement for A&P Food Stores. Features a 'Now . . . 8 O'Clock Reduced To . . .' promotion on coffee. Lists various food items and prices: Milk (3 tall cans 26c), Sugar (5 lb. bag 30c), Peanut Butter (2 lb. jar 39c), Crisco (3 lb. jar 69c), Flour (25 lb. bag \$1.39), Tomato Soup (3 cans 27c), Spaghetti (3 lb. pkg. 30c), Honey Butter (lb. pkg. 49c), Donuts (dozen 15c), Tomatoes (No. 2 can 11c), Beets (17 oz. can 9c), Veg All (16 oz. can 13c), Pineapple (20 oz. can 25c).









TO SPEED OUR BOYS HOME!

Help shorten the war—save American lives—with a precious fighting weapon—FOOD

Save yourself and your family. Do you do these things to the best of your abilities and opportunities?

PRODUCE as much food as you possibly can?

- On the farm?
In the Victory Garden?

CONSERVE your food?

- By washing nothing—cleaning the plate?
By preserving food in your home?
By substituting plentiful for scarce foods?
By serving the right foods for strength and health?

SHARE your food?

- By sharing it willingly with our fighting men and fighting Allies?
By accepting rationing cheerfully?
By buying no more rationed food than you really need?

PLAY SQUARE with food?

- By always turning in your stamps when you buy rationed foods?
By paying no more than top legal prices?

FOOD IS THE MIGHTIEST WEAPON OF THEM ALL



Its plants of peace-time machinery. Restoring the plants to former productivity, plus the expense of renovating equipment and maintaining payrolls will require plenty of cash. Cash can be provided out of war-time profits or out of the pockets of stockholders. If you believe that stockholders should foot the bill, you walk right into government-ownership and control. According to studies of the U. S. Treasury Department, U. S. corporations will have a total of \$11,600,000,000 in net profits at the close of three war years—1941-2-3. In 1932, worst year of our depression, industrial deficits reached \$7,800,000,000. You will probably hear more about war profits in 1944.

Tired Americans. At the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association conference in Grand Rapids, the president of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, W. Stewart Woodfill, predicted that Michigan's resort and recreational centers would continue in 1944 to perform a vital war service. The fast war tempo whereby Americans work harder, and at longer hours, increases the importance of vacation resorts where workers and executives find rest and relaxation. Woodfill pointed out. The playboys, idle rich and social drones were absent last summer from Michigan vacation land. Instead, the vacation-seekers were sober, tired Americans who rested much and found an emotional and physical safety valve in the natural health benefits of Michigan's resorts. Hence: Health-restoring recreation is vital to victory.

quotas for markets, based on June poundage rates. We're drinking more milk than ever; milk prices have not kept pace with farm feed costs, and many dairy farms lack sufficient manpower to care for milk cows which on a state basis have increased 16 per cent in number since 1939.

Milk. Michigan Milk Producers Association, meeting at Michigan State College last week, reviewed the war-time plight of the dairy industry. Price of milk has increased 16, per cent, much less than other commodities. Consumer purchasing power is soaring. Whereas only 39 per cent of all milk was used in 1933 for bottle consumption, today 52 per cent is so used. Yet milk production slumped 28 per cent between July and October, 1943, necessitating

Food Subsidy. Opposition to government subsidy of food prices has been registered emphatically by Michigan farm groups—State Grange and the Farm Bureau. Washington observers forecast that the administration's program of farm subsidies is likely to be rejected by Congress. In the meanwhile, organized labor is driving for higher wages. The combined effect may be higher food prices with the worst pinch coming next spring. Example of the inflation spiral: War Labor Board granted lumberjacks an increase in wages. OPA then raised lumber prices. Furniture manufacturers then asked OPA to raise ceiling on furniture prices. Consumer, paying a higher price for furniture, will

complain of "cost of living" and ask adjustment in pay. And so around the circle. Another example: Miners' wages and coal prices.

Dye From Root Fiber. Strong yellow dye is prepared from the root fibers of the tumeric plant.

Read the want ads—page 5. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Salvage for Victory

It's your patriotic duty. Ours is a vitally, essential salvage organization. Salvage solves shortages.

DARLING'S FARM ANIMAL SERVICE.

WE PAY CASH

HORSES . . . \$5.00

CATTLE . . . \$4.00

Hogs, Calves and Sheep According to Size and Conditions

PHONE COLLECT TO

CASS CITY 207

DARLING & COMPANY

Contemplate holding a public sale? Use the following blank for making up your auction advertisement:

AUCTION SALE!

Having (Here state whether you have decided to quit farming or have rented or sold your farm)

I will sell at public auction at the place (Here give accurate description of the location of the place of sale)

On (Here give day of week and date of month)

COMMENCING AT O'CLOCK

HORSES

Blank lines for listing horses.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

Blank lines for listing implements and tools.

CATTLE

Blank lines for listing cattle.

HOGS

Blank lines for listing hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blank lines for listing miscellaneous items.

SHEEP

Blank lines for listing sheep.

POULTRY

Blank lines for listing poultry.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Blank lines for listing household goods.

GRAIN AND HAY

Blank lines for listing grain and hay.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, months' on bankable notes at % interest.

OWNER

Auctioneer

Clerk

Ask about the Chronicle's combination offer to farmers on printed sale bills and newspaper advertising!



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Local Option. If the Barry County test of local option indicates anything, it is this: Four out of seven voters were of the conviction that county prohibition is not the answer to the alcoholic beverage problem. Facts: 170 business and professional people seized control from profit-minded tavern operators and beer dealers, discarded the wets' fancy advertising copy and literature prepared in Grand Rapids, and even stymied New York distillers who sought to spend huge sums in flashy promotions. They united on one appeal: County prohibition isn't the solution! The county-seat newspaper, which declines to accept beer or liquor advertising, aided the local business committee in preparing grass-roots advertising copy, all of which was paid for by Barry County citizens who had no selfish interest in the outcome. Drys are encouraged by the revived interest in improving home-rule enforcement and in stricter control.

Racial Issue. Detroit's race riot last June was reflected in the reelection of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and the defeat of Frank FitzGerald, who had been proclaimed by CIO and AFL to be the "union labor candidate." Actually, labor did not stand united behind FitzGerald. At the last minute the racial issue overshadowed the labor-capitalist issue which had been fostered fervently by FitzGerald followers. The Michigan Chronicle, Negro newspaper in Detroit, announced the unanimous endorsement of FitzGerald by Negro organizations, while Jeffries' advertising emphasized that he was opposed to mixed housing of Negroes and whites. In Hamtramck a suit had been filed by Negroes to force entry of Negro families in a government financed housing project. Side complication: Activity of the Franklin Douglas (Negro) Club of the Communist party, 3425 MacDouglas Street, Detroit.

Hatreds. The racial issue in the Detroit campaign again has led observers to predict that unless Detroit acts to provide better housing, parks and playgrounds for Negroes, Paradise Valley is apt to be the scene of a repetition of the disgraceful riots of last June. Counter to this remedy, which acknowledges the use of segregation, is an aggressive attitude of Negro leaders—encouraged by Communist propaganda, in part—to demand racial equality in housing, parks, schools and other facilities. In other words, mixed occupancy and use, a policy which Detroit's southern-born whites will never approve. Hence the emotional clash of prejudices, climaxed by the reelection of Jeffries.

Murder. To present political issues in unmistakable labels, contrasted as white and black, is an old campaign device. The Michigan CIO News simplified the question of the mayoralty campaign by branding Jeffries as a "puppet mayor," a front for the Detroit Board of Commerce whose membership consists of employers—industrialists, capitalists, and so on. The CIO News said that many manufacturers in Detroit "can be

morally charged with the murder of thousands of American boys on the battle front because of their failure to convert their plants to war production." Motive for this lack of patriotism, continues the CIO News, was "the mad scramble for dollar profits." This antagonism of labor against industrial management has been accentuated during the past ten years. Today labor demands a larger share of industrial war profits—too often un-mindful that its own earnings have increased 33 per cent since Pearl Harbor, while corporation profits rose 15 per cent, according to an October statement by Michigan-born Prentiss M. Brown, retiring OPA administrator. And now for Michigan statistics. We quote from an article in the November issue of Michigan Labor and Industry, written by a General Motors economist: "Since January, 1941, Michigan factory workers' weekly earnings increased 61 per cent, and their hourly earnings increased 37 per cent. Weekly earnings have increased over twice as fast as have weekly expenses."

Reconversion. That Michigan's post-war reconversion period will bring the biggest unemployment headache in history is generally conceded. Industry has stripped

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Caro in said County, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1943. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Philander S. McGregory, Deceased.

Ethel McCoy, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Meredith B. Auten or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of November, A. D. 1943, at ten a. m., central war time, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Rose Nagy, Probate Register. 10-29-43

Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Caro in said County, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Christian Schwaderer, Deceased.

Eugene G. Schwaderer having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of November, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, central war time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. 11-5-43

