

Roseburg News-Review

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The Return to Barbarism

IN the months just before Eu-
rope was plunged into World
War II, every responsible states-
man in the world said that if the
war were allowed to happen the
whole continent might return to
barbarism. Even some of the less
responsible statesmen, including
Hitler, recognized that.

The war Hitler felt he must
have anyway has been sweeping
across Europe for more than two
years now, and it seems measur-
ably close to achieving the pre-
dicted result.

These things come one by one.
Lest we be beguiled by their
piecemeal advent into forgetting
them, let us review a few things
which this war has brought.

First, the entire fabric of hon-
orable relations by treaty has
been badly damaged, and must at
some time be laboriously reweav-
ed. The black and calculated
treachery with which Hitler has
repudiated treaties and the given
word, time after time, and ac-
cording to an avowed policy to
keep no treaty any longer than it
is to his advantage to do so, has
sadly shaken throughout the
world, and temporarily destroyed
in Europe, men's faith in pledges.
That is a long step toward bar-
barism.

Second, the killing in their
beds of innocent women and
children has been accepted as a
normal means of carrying on
war. This has happened in wars
before, but never has been gener-
ally accepted. Today it is so ac-
cepted, as the fruit of the devel-
opment of the bomber and the
readiness to use it indiscriminately
against civilian populations. That
is a step toward barbarism.

Third, restrictions on sea war-
fare aimed at protection of non-
combatants and of ordinary neu-
tral trade, have been thrown
overboard. The Kaiser started it;
in the first week of this war Hit-
ler took over where he left off,
with the sinking of the Athenia;
now "spurious versenkt" is the
rule he attempts to impose on
the whole world. And that is bar-
barism.

Fourth, the slaughter of help-
less hostages in revenge for acts
of resistance in which they had
no part was a practice which
aroused indignation when the
American Indians infrequently
practiced it. Now it has become
a regular tactic and technique for
the holding down of conquered
populations. When the Duke of
Alva slaughtered his thousands of
innocents in the Netherlands,
the people of 400 years ago de-
nounced him as a beast and a
barbarian. Today the nazis are
doing the same thing all over Eu-
rope. We have returned to what?

Populations are being uprooted
and transferred bodily to un-
wished-for regions; millions are
being forced labor for the Ger-
man Fuehrer; whole countries
have been looted of their food
and informed that they must "co-
operate" or starve. Education has
been stifled and freedom hand-
cuffed across the length and
breadth of the whole continent.

If all this doesn't come pretty
close to the predicted barbarism
it will do until real barbarism
comes along.

The Impossible Happens

MOST of the glibest commen-
tators on South America
have emphasized this: the United
States can never have much
trade with Argentina; what they
produce, we produce, and do not
need to import.

Like so many other glib things,

that's too easy. The fact is that
today the United States has be-
come Argentina's best customer,
taking more than 35 per cent of
her exports as against a 1940
share of 17 per cent.

Of course that is abnormal and
due to the war, since most of Eu-
rope cannot buy from Argentina
as it would wish. There is no as-
surance, however, that further
changes may not be in progress.
"After the War" may not be
much like "Before the War," and
there is at least a chance that
much of this mutually beneficial
gain in trade with Argentina
may be retained and even in-
creased if Europe returns to the
South American market. Here, as
everywhere, much depends on
whether Hitler succeeds in reduc-
ing Europe to a single economic
unit under his domination or
whether trade regains a reason-
able amount of freedom.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

couple of weeks in Washington
and driving halfway back again,
average AMERICAN thinking
throughout the country is about
the same.

ONE gets immediately the im-
pression that in the East,
especially the large cities there,
of opinion on both sides is more
VIOLENT than in the West.

Even that impression is sub-
ject to qualification.
The East is headquarters for
the organizations that on one
hand are trying to push this
country into the war and on the
other are trying to keep us out—
both at any cost.

The paid personnel of these
organizations is more active in
the East—particularly in Wash-
ington. And whenever one side
makes a play the other side
moves heaven and earth to off-
set it.

That, in itself, gives an appear-
ance of violence.

ADD to this the perfectly ob-
vious fact that in all the big
cities back here there are pub-
licity hunters who seek to build
themselves up by getting on the
war or the anti-war band wagons.

For example, they make
speeches—soapbox and other-
wise. Crowds gather to hear
them. The speeches, being chief-
ly designed to gain publicity, are
apt to have an incendiary flavor.
Hearers get heated up. Fists often
fly.

All this adds to the appearance
of violence.

This writer, however, holds to
the belief that average, sound
opinion, both masses and classes,
doesn't differ greatly from coast
to coast.

WHAT is this opinion?

Well, it runs something like
this: "We don't want any part in
this war. We hope we can stay
out of it. But if we get crowded
into it, either by the acts of our
leaders or by the pressure of
events, there's nothing to do but
go ahead. We can't back down."

You hear few people (with the
exceptions already noted) shout-
ing that we ought to get into this
war RIGHT NOW and knock
somebody's block off.

You hear practically no one
saying that under no circum-
stances should we get into the war.

THIS is obvious:
Those who are most vocal in
their advocacy of American par-
ticipation in the war without fur-
ther delay are practically with-
out exception beyond the ages
when they are likely to be called
for military service.

The professional shouters and
the beaters of the tom-toms and
the dancers of the war dance
are NOT rushing en masse to the
recruiting offices.

**Lindsay, Little Joe Draw;
Matthews Kayoes Gill**

SEATTLE, Oct. 15. (AP)—
Kenny Lindsay, Canadian bat-
tlemaster champion from Van-
couver, B. C., was lucky to pull
out a 10-round draw with little
Black Joe, Philippine champion,
last night.

Both scaled 121. Lindsay, who
usually fights at 118 wasn't as
sharp as usual and after a fast
start, was missing frequently in
the later rounds of the whirlwind
scrap.

In another scheduled 10-round-
er Harry "Kid" Matthews, the
middleweight from Emmett, Ida-
ho, scored a second round tech-
nical kayo over Danny Gill of Los
Angeles. Both weighed 164.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 46%
Highest temperature yesterday 73
Lowest temperature last night 43
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .75
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 .34
Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 .39

OUT OUR WAY



Grid Czar's Wife Granted Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. (AP)—Elma Atherton was granted a divorce today from Edwin Atherton, football czar for the Pacific coast conference, for extreme cruelty. Atherton did not contest the action.

Mrs. Atherton testified that her husband beat her frequently and used intoxicants to excess. Her attorney, John O'Kane said when she first came to his office last November to seek a divorce, her face was black and blue from what she termed one of her husband's beatings.

A property settlement, reached out of court, was approved, providing Atherton pay his wife \$275 a month for her support and an additional \$50 monthly for the care of their son, Edwin, Jr., 12.

Funeral Services Held For Earl Bush, War Vet

Funeral services were held in the veterans' cemetery here Tuesday for Earl Bush, 53, world war veteran, who died at Aber-
deen, Wash., Sunday. The military services were conducted by local veterans' organizations, with the Rev. Perry Smith officiating. Arrangements were in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oak-
land.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
5:00—Sketches in Rhythm.
5:15—Hymns of All Faiths, Doug-
las National Bank.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—Blue Bell, Blue Bell Pot-
to Chips.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—A. Mann from London.
6:25—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Adventures in Melody.
8:30—YMCA Founders Day Pro-
gram.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Late Evening Musical.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—R. F. D., Oregon.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Morning Melodies.
8:15—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post-
Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
sane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Airliners.
9:45—We're Always Young.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cin.
10:45—I'll Find My Way.
11:00—Standard School of the Air.
11:30—School of the Air—Music
of the Americas.
11:45—School of the Air—Stories
from the Western Hemis-
phere.

12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Coffee.
12:45—Local News.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:02—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Gallant for Handicap.
1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Music Depreciation.
2:15—At Your Command.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Fort Bragg Salutes.
3:30—Afternoon Varieties.
3:45—Affairs of State.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.
5:00—Sketches in Rhythm.
5:15—Hymns of All Faiths, Doug-
las National Bank.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—The Envoys.
6:30—Musical Varieties.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Green Hornet.
8:00—Standard Sym. Hour, Stan-
dard Oil Company.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Evening Varieties in
Tempo.
9:45—News, Phil Stearns, Ava-
lon.
10:00—Sign off.

U. S. Convoys Halt Sub-Boat Attacks

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 15 (delayed).—(AP)—Not a single ship has been lost to German submarine attack since the United States announced its decision on Sept. 15 to convoy lease-lend goods as far as the waters of Iceland, British naval sources said today.

This is in spite of that fact that two weeks ago informed persons here believed the Ger-
mans were starting a great new U-boat campaign equal to that of last March and April.

Cautiously, however, these sources point out that the present "quiet period" since Sept 16 may be nothing more than a "period in which crack U-boat commanders and crews are resting before returning to the shipping lanes for widespread attacks."

Therefore they see no cause for complacency in the present position, even though there is great satisfaction in the safe passage of several large convoys in the last few weeks.

However, there are questions as to whether the German navy has been expressly forbidden to attack any United States warships or convoys until Adolf Hitler decides whether his armies are in a strong enough position in soviet Russia to allow him to risk a shooting war with the United States.

ASIATIC KINGDOM

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Asiatic kingdom.

8 Formerly it was known as—

11 Japanese fish.

12 Potted.

13 Is able.

16 Newspaper paragraph.

18 Sandy tract by the sea.

19 Mountain (abbr.).

20 Driving command.

22 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

23 Snaky fish.

25 Bone.

26 Fondle.

27 Let fall.

29 Sins.

30 Type measure.

31 Convert into leather.

34 Tellurium (symbol).

35 Mineral rock.

38 Billiard shot.

40 Remainder.

44 To soak flax.

45 Company (abbr.).

47 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKATER, WAIVES
PIPERED, TRIDENT
ROSEATA, WE, SETA
ALE, FENCING, RCL
TIP, SCANS, SCL
SNARE, EVE, SHEEN
SLOTH, A, SPAINS
WHIRLAWAY
PALES, C
CATER, BA
AR, R, BED
MAE, CAFE
ESTE, NO
ROUSING, ILL
ALIENS, ASPERSE
TILTED

48 Hawaiian food.
49 Merindin dye.
50 Sips.
52 Gaelic.
54 Prefix.
55 Soft mineral.
57 It is an ancient—
59 160 square rods.
61 Creek letter.
62 Its capital is—
64 Color.
65 Volcano in Sicily.
68 One who makes a will.

VERTICAL

1 Rag.
2 Hasten.
3 Exists.
4 French article.
5 Avenue (abbr.).
6 Compass point.
7 Doctor (abbr.).
8 South Dakota (abbr.).
9 War flyer.
10 Mode.
11 Regulated.
13 A disease of cereal grasses.
15 Bird homes.

Mrs. Wm. Partin Dies in Roseburg

Mrs. William (Sylvia) Partin, 85, died at 525 Sykes St., in Roseburg, Tuesday afternoon, following a long illness. Born near Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1856, she moved with her parents to Kansas, where she met and married William Partin in 1876. They resided in the then Indian territory from 1885 until 1907, when they moved to Oregon, living for a number of years on a homestead on Rice creek, before moving to Roseburg in 1920. Mr. Partin died Jan. 3, 1931.

Surviving are a stepson, Wm. Partin, of Roseburg; four grand-children and two great-grand-children.

Mrs. Partin was a life-long member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors, Rev. John A. Barney officiating. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Slaughter of Germans Fails to Halt Drive

(Continued from page 1)

ate a diversion front in the west, battered steadily at western Germany from the air and London sources asserted the RAF offensive was compelling Germany to keep more than 50 per cent of her fighting planes in the west, easing the strain on the red air fleet.

Authoritative informants in London said it was possible that the German drive on Moscow from the northwest already had engulfed Rzhnev, 125 miles from the capital, and that the push past Vyazma apparently had carried as far as Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of Moscow.

The Russians acknowledged that the northwestern fighting had moved into the approaches of Kalinin, on the upper Volga defense line 95 miles northwest of the capital.

"This," said Red Star, organ of the soviet army, "complicates the situation at the front which is now more serious than at any time."

"Moscow is in danger."

"Russian Defense Desperate"
The newspaper declared the Germans were determined to take the city at any cost, but pledged anew that it would be saved, however fierce the onset.

German military spokesmen said their forces were squeezing Moscow tighter but reported strong red army counter attacks at the northern and southern flanks of the front—attacks perhaps designed to relieve the German pressure on the capital.

The Russians were said to have hurled their heaviest tanks into a powerful counterthrust on the southern flank. In the north, German spokesmen said, the Russians were beaten back after a strong attempt to fight their way across a lake in a no-man's-land between the battle lines.

Battlefields and roads were covered with slush as a result of autumnal snow flurries and German commentators said that bad weather and poor roads were handicaps in the drive to the east.

Russian troops battled savagely to check extension of the German area of encirclement in the Kalinin area yesterday, a soviet communique said, as well as in the older Vyazma and Bryansk sectors. It declared 13,000 invaders had been killed or wounded in the day's actions.

The Leningrad defense again drew official recognition.

Soviet troops based near that beleaguered city were declared to have "made a very successful attack against the German troops and destroyed seven batteries, 26 machine-gun firing points (emplacements), 50 motor lorries with infantry and killed 1,500 German soldiers."

Losses Enormous
The struggle of Moscow's defenders to regain the initiative, however, held major attention among Russians.

The slaughter was likened by S. A. Lozovsky, soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, to that of the 1916 battle of Verdun, "concentrated in a smaller time limit here with greater mechanized forces participating." The French admitted nearly 330,000 casualties and the Germans 330,000 in that world war engagement.

"Thousands of bodies of German soldiers, crippled tanks, trucks and motorcycles lie in anti-tank pits and at the approaches to our defenses," a soviet communique said.

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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The aim of military discipline is the destruction of the enemy. The aim of Christian discipline is love. "This is my command. 'Yoy are to love one another as I have loved you. To lay down life for his friends. Man has no greater love than that. It is love that springs from a pure heart. Pure means free from what harms, vitiates, weakens or pollutes. But this love must spring from a good conscience, too. Is there a bad conscience? Paul speaks of people whose consciences are seared as with a hot iron. He uses often the term good conscience. Here are no commands, 'Squads right,' 'Company halt,' 'Eyes front.' The commands of the Christian manual of arms are pure heart, good conscience, 'sincere faith.' Napoleon disciplined the armies of Imperial France. He was called the scourge and scavenger of Europe. He died on St. Helena. Jesus, the first born of a great brotherhood, disciplined a few disciples, and is called the Saviour of the world. He died on Calvary, as a ransom for a lost world. And in dying He lives for ever more. Christ was the greatest exemplar of the true joys of unselfish living. Nothing is inevitable in this world, except as man makes it so. Amen.

conceded that soviet troops were ruthlessly carrying out premier Stalin's scorched earth policy when they were forced to fall back.

"As far as the eye can see," a German soldier-reporter wrote, "the line of the soviet retreat is marked by flaming houses, barns and villages set afire by the bolshevik soldiery."

RAF Deals New Blows

British bombers attacked several cities in southern Germany last night to maintain an aid-Russia offensive. Berlin acknowledged only immaterial damage and the high command said six raiders were downed.

In Mexico, the chamber of deputies shoved a stumbling block in the path of a proposed colonization of lower California by 100,000 sinarquistas.

In a heated debate yesterday the military organization was described as "a shock brigade prepared by nazi agents," and the chamber asked the president to withdraw approval of colonization on the grounds it might make lower California a danger spot in the western hemisphere.

Japanese Press Gloomy

In Japan, where the privy council met in secret session with Emperor Hirohito, both Domei, news agency with close government connections, and the newspaper Asahi expressed gloomy views of Japanese-United States relations.

Domei pictured the United States as guilty of "double dealing" and of a hostile attitude toward Japan while engaged in negotiations looking toward an accord.

"Japan," Domei declared, "is in danger of falling into a trap set by America."

Meanwhile the Tatsuta Maru, first of three Japanese ships resuming sailings to the United States, left Yokohama. Domei news agency said five Americans and 300 American-born Japanese were aboard—most of them planning to disembark at Honolulu.

Police said Boone had been drinking and earlier in the evening had quarrelled with his wife, who called police when he threatened her with a pistol.

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German newspaper dispatches

Racketeering Rap Urge Up to AFL

SEATTLE, Oct. 15. (AP)—The resolutions committee, in a report read by John P. Frey, committee secretary, called upon the American Federation of Labor today to take a strong stand against racketeering in the labor movement.

The committee asked the federation to "call upon all affiliates to take prompt action whenever racketeering, wrongdoing or other crime is engaged in by any of its officers or members which tends to bring dishonor upon the trade union movement."

The committee further proposed that all AFL national and international unions amend their constitutions and laws, if necessary, "so that prompt and diligent action may be taken against locals, officers and members who are guilty of offenses against the public laws and union laws."

In an effort to "further the program of wiping out racketeering and crime . . ." the committee asked the federation "to direct all central bodies to refuse to seat any delegate from a union who has been convicted of serious wrongdoing, which reflects dishonor on the trade union movement; and such delegate, if convicted after being seated, shall be unseated by such central labor body."

Defense Quiz

Q.