

Canadian Police Halt German Ship

Nazi Ship Ordered Home, Cargo Consignees Sign Theft Warrant

SOREL, Que., Aug. 26.—(Canadian Press)—A warrant from the admiralty to seize the German freighter Koenigsberg on a charge of theft was sworn out Friday as the 7000-ton vessel steamed down the St. Lawrence river for home.

The Koenigsberg was due in Montreal tomorrow with 400 tons of cargo, mostly zinc oxide, but received orders from Germany to return directly home and headed downstream against the orders of Adelaar Paulhus, officer in charge of national revenue in this St. Lawrence grain port, 40 miles east of Montreal.

Royal Canadian mounted police, hearing the warrant, boarded the vessel at midnight as she passed Quebec on her way down the St. Lawrence river.

The warrant was requested by consignees of the cargo of the 7000-ton vessel.

The vessel, halted in midstream by Royal Canadian mounted police, was brought into Quebec after a warrant had been served for non-delivery of goods in Montreal.

The warrant was taken out against the ship herself, but is served on Captain Wilhelm Siegert. He was ordered to post \$12,000 bond before the vessel will be permitted to resume its voyage. Officials said the bond probably would be posted tomorrow.

Soil Conservation Officials Convene

SPOKANE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The soil conservation service announced Friday federal and state representatives had completed a conference here on Washington and Idaho participation in the farm forestry program and a similar meeting was held Saturday in Boise.

The announcement said Franklin Girard, Idaho state forester, and soil conservation service representatives would discuss organization details for the program, for which the last congress provided funds.

Present at the Spokane conference, held Wednesday, were: C. K. Mcharg, assistant regional forester, Missoula; D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, University of Idaho; R. K. Pierson, Idaho extension forester, Moscow; Neil Irving, state coordinator of the soil conservation service, Moscow.

G. Svendby, in charge of SCS woodland management work in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon; F. E. Balmer, director of the Washington state extension service, Pullman, and Harry Carroll, state coordinator, Pullman.

Grass-Eating for Cows Only, Youth Discovers

Salem city first aid car was called yesterday to 1080 Cross street, where a youth, whose name was not learned, was suffering from grass which had lodged in his throat.

He was sent to a physician when attendants were unable to remove the article from his throat.

Successor Unnamed

SPOKANE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—County Commissioners Jack Sullivan and Ted Ingles failed tonight to agree upon a successor for former Commissioner W. Pat Rooney, who was convicted of bribery, and the choice was left to Governor Clarence D. Martin.

Sea Holds Body

ASTORIA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A six-day coast guard search has failed to recover the body of Benny St. Louis, 20-year-old Eureka, Cal., tuna fisherman who fell from the boat Marjori.

Behind the Scenes In Hollywood

(Continued From Page 8)

atmosphere people in some scenes of the picture. To take care of the wigs, whiskers, etc., the studio is hiring 65 makeup men and hair dressers... one-fourth of the entire registration in Hollywood.

Very funny, the battle between Van Buren and Greenwood, Ark., to claim Bob Burns as a hometown boy. Bob always has given the nod to Van Buren and he is such a hero down there that 15,000 people packed the town for the premiere of the star's picture, "Our Leading Citizen."

Now, the town of Greenwood, 20 miles away, claims that Bob actually was born there. They are going to erect a plaque proclaiming it.

Which makes it very embarrassing for Van Buren already has a statue of the star half completed.

The Garbo comedy, "Balalaika," must be okay... After looking at it, M-G-M has persuaded Lubitsch to give up his plans to join his wife and baby in England. Instead, he'll rush production of "The Shop Around the Corner." Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart are supposed to co-star in it.

Mary Martin's latest escort is Bob Oliver. They were dancing to Benny Goodman's music at the Victor Hugo... So were Nancy Kelly and Bert Parks, the radio announcer... Most expert flatterers, though, is Benny Rubin, host of this spot... Speaking of dancing, Max Baer is taking tango lessons... And a very apt pupil, too, they say... Ronald Colman, the lucky guy, is out on a yacht trying to catch a marlin swordfish. Last summer he pulled one in that weighed 357 pounds.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

The peony is a flower that "grows on" you. And no wonder, for the peony does not require division for many years; it is not subject to many diseases, and with reasonable care, bloom is almost certain. As a cut flower, the peony has extremely good keeping qualities; and after bloom is over, the foliage continues to be decidedly ornamental.

So get out your catalogs and get your order in now for September planting, for fall is the time to plant peonies. Plantings may be made as late as October and on into early November, if the ground has been prepared in advance, although the later plantings will not make as strong growth the following spring as will the September plantings.

Plant where they will receive full sunlight, and where the soil will not be impoverished by roots of trees and large shrubs. Thorough drainage must be provided. Peonies will not do well in wet or soggy soil. Heavy soil will produce the best blooms, but sandy soil will give good results if well fed and if the peonies are well supplied with water during the blooming season and dry periods.

Begin preparing the soil before you wish the plants delivered. Spade the soil to a depth of 18 inches, then work up the soil, level it off, and allow to settle until the roots arrive.

When holes are made for planting the roots in the previously prepared bed, mix one teaspoonful of complete, balanced plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole, cover with about two inches of soil, and then plant the roots.

Planting Depth.

While the soil should be prepared to a considerable depth, the plant itself should be set so that the little pink and white buds from which next year's growth is to develop be only two or three inches below the surface of the soil. In heavy soil they should not be deeper than two inches, but in sandy soil, it is permissible to plant so the eyes are three inches below the surface. Too deep planting is a common cause of failure to bloom. Do not expect too much from plants in the way of bloom the first season, as they must become established before they will give full bloom. In fact, pinching all buds the first year will give better developed plants later, but this is asking almost too much of any gardener.

Perhaps you get rather impatient about the reiteration of this theme with the return of each August and September, but each year new readers join and some of the old ones drop out, and so I repeat it both for the benefit of old and new friends. "Fall-made lawns are best."

The evidence is overwhelming that fall is the best time to make new lawns, and the making of a new lawn means so much to the gardener in back-breaking labor, in the cost of seed and plant food, and in the expenditure of time, that the more gardeners who plant the lawns in the fall, the fewer disgruntled gardeners there are going to be.

In fall, the soil is warm and workable—a condition not often found until very late spring. Fall rains provide plenty of moisture. The fall weather is very favorable to the germination and growth of grass seed, and the fall-made lawns produce sturdy, deep-rooted grass plants that will be in condition to make rapid growth in the

down into the ground so that only about two inches (one bud at least) of the "slip" appears above the ground. All eyes must be cut out from the potato or you will have more of a vegetable garden than a rose bed. I have never tried this method of starting rose cuttings but I have been told that it was by no means uncommon in England, and some of the old-time English gardeners are said to still believe it superior to all other methods.

Mrs. E. W.—Many plants do not like to have their foliage watered, but you will find that the tuberous begonias are different in this. During warm, dry weather it is well to sprinkle the begonia foliage each day. I am hearing a great deal about the lovely begonia displays at the San Francisco fair. I hope those of you who enjoy gardens and are going to the fair, look them up. The begonias should bloom way into the fall there. I can well imagine that San Francisco would be a good place for tuberous begonias.

Don't neglect the evergreens at this season. It is well to spray them thoroughly with a good nicotine. And give them a good soaking. So often the evergreens are just given a little irrigation and one wonders what makes them turn brown and die back at the tips. Let a good stream of water run down beneath the evergreens once or twice a week.

Seeding Time Now.

Seeding should be done between now and September 15.

Preparation of the seedbed for the lawn should be thorough. Spade or plow the area thoroughly to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Pulverize the soil well. If the soil is too sandy, work in clay or peat moss until the right texture. If too clayey, work in sand or peat moss to break it up. After the soil is pulverized and graded, apply a complete balanced plant food and work into the top inch or two. It is best to wait one day after plant food is applied before seeding. Sow good grass seed. The variety depends a little upon the location. The recommendation of your seedman should be reliable. Apply one-half of the seed crosswise of the area, and the other half lengthwise. This will give a more even distribution than if it is all applied in one direction.

Roll the lawn to imbed the seed and insure perfect contact with the soil. This step is essential and should not be omitted. Water thoroughly, using a fine spray. Keep moist by daily sprinklings until the grass is well established; then soak once or twice a week, according to the weather. Once the grass is established, soak thoroughly when you do water so that the roots become established deeply.

If a newly sown fall lawn makes a growth of more than three inches it should be cut before it becomes dormant. While the lawn should not be cut extremely short in early winter, neither is it advisable to allow it to go into the winter at a height of more than three inches.

Remember that old lawns, put into good shape now will also come out of it in much better condition in spring than the uncared-for lawn.

N. A.—The method you refer to as "the potato-starting-method" for rose slips is undoubtedly the old-world method of taking a rose cutting, sticking it into a cut potato and planting the potato

London Speeds Air Defense



British Territorials (national guardsmen), stripped to the waist, hurriedly fill sandbags for use as an anti-aircraft gun emplacement in London as Britain hastened to get a war footing for an expected showdown on the German-Polish question. Air defense is a big problem. (This picture radioed from London to New York.)

Iron Lung Fails To Stave Disease

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Earl Flohr, 14, died Friday. An "iron lung" failed to save him after he was stricken with infantile paralysis. He returned Sunday from Spokane, where he had taken part in an American Legion band contest, Dr. J. A. Kahl said.

The youth, son of J. L. Flohr of Washougal, probably had been exposed to the disease before leaving Washougal the doctor said. Fifty-two Washougal residents, including members of the school drum corps, were isolated and placed under observation.

The "iron lung" was borrowed from Doernbecher hospital in Portland, Ore.

Spokane Workman Killed by Winch

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—One carpenter was killed and two were injured critically Friday when a heavy winch fell 100 feet from the top of a new flour mill and felled the trio, working in a pit below.

A. L. Farrington, 45, died of a crushed skull. John Maass, about 60, received a fractured skull and broken arm, and Gordon Keller, about 30, suffered a skull injury of undetermined extent.

Farrington was the third carpenter to die during construction of the \$1,000,000 Centennial mill. Two were killed early this month.

Rodeo Queen Hurt

HEPPNER, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A broken arm suffered in a riding accident failed to prevent Queen Cecelia's attendance at the Heppner rodeo Friday. The girl's arm was broken Thursday when she attempted to mount a strange horse.

Allen Protests Closing Of Northwest PWA Unit

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A protest against closing the northwest regional PWA office here and consolidating it with San Francisco was forwarded to John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, today by Niel Allen of Grants Pass, Oregon American legion commander.

Holds War Means Special Session

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—US Sen. Lewis B. Schwelienbach expressed the belief Friday that a special session of congress would be imperative to keep the nation from becoming involved in war breaks out in Europe.

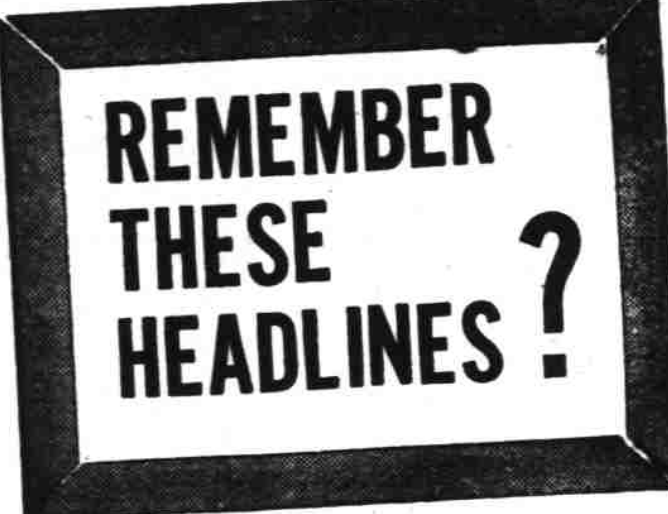
But under no circumstances, he emphasized in an interview, would there be any justification for permitting the United States to be dragged into the conflict.

Failure of congress to renew the "cash and carry" provision of the neutrality law, which expired May 1, he said, created the most serious hazard to American neutrality.

35 Penitentiary Cases Come up Here Tuesday

Approximately 25 penitentiary cases will be considered by the state parole board when it meets here next Tuesday.

Most of the convicts to appear before the parole board have completed their minimum terms and are subject to release. Several commutations of sentence also will be discussed, board members said.



Nazis, Soviet to Sign Non-Aggression Pact
—The Statesman, August 22.

Fifteen Die in Two Train Wrecks
—The Statesman, August 13.

The Oregon Statesman was the FIRST newspaper in the entire state to 'break' these important stories. With its late (2 a.m.) press hour, The Statesman is favorably situated to provide its readers with complete stories of major news events hours ahead of any other morning paper.

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