

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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"Shoulder to Shoulder"

Marshal Badoglio in his proclamation to the Italian people declaring war on Germany, says: "Shoulder to shoulder we must march forward with our friends of the United States, of Great Britain, of Russia, and of all the other United Nations."

This "shoulder to shoulder" business will prove hard for the allies to take, especially the British who remember the battles in Libya, and to others who remember the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and the attack on Greece. The British army in its news publication has already expressed repugnance to the idea of having the Italians as allies.

Perhaps on the theory that "while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," we must accept these recruits to our banners and march with them "shoulder to shoulder," hoping all the while they may become "bolder and bolder." We have accepted Russia as our ally in spite of grave differences of opinion on how governments should operate, so perhaps we can put up with Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel, but it will be a bit of a strain.

It may be of some value to have the government that succeeded Mussolini turn around and try to purge Italy of the nazis whom the Italians never did like. But it is more likely that the Italians will want rest from the wars, and will hope that the surge of fighting will soon pass beyond their borders. And there will still be a fascist nucleus dreading the day of reckoning.

Just what the future for Italy will be remains to be seen. The deal between Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Badoglio can only extend to military operations. The future of Italy remains unsettled, both as to its form of government and the extent of its territories. It is true that Marshall Badoglio and Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin declared that the "present arrangement will in no way detract from the untrammeled right of the people of Italy to choose their own form of democratic government when peace is restored." The allies can march "shoulder to shoulder" with more enthusiasm if they feel that such assurance will be realized. The arrangement ought not to mean that the allies underwrite either the house of Savoy or Marshal Badoglio for permanent power in Italy. There is too much of a deathbed repentance for that.

Bases in the Azores

What may be the greater blow to the nazi cause than Italy's declaration of war is the act of Portugal in making bases and harbors in the Azores available to the British fleet and to American vessels too. Located nearly 1000 miles west of Portugal they are only a little farther than that from Great Britain, and about 2100 miles nearly due east of New York; and about 1600 miles from Newfoundland. They are situated out in the Atlantic to afford an invaluable base for ships and planes used in protecting convoys and attacking U-boats, as the Germans will soon find out.

The Azores have long been a port of call in transatlantic crossings, both by sea and air. By use of bases there the British and Americans can make secure their lifeline of supply from America to Europe and the Mediterranean, and really administer the coup de grace to the submarines.

The resort to an old 14th century treaty was merely the window dressing of a deal in which Portugal throws its chips in with the allies. While it hopes to stay neutral on the continent, it knows that now Hitler is almost powerless to smite it in revenge,—an assurance it did not have a year ago. The parade of the neutrals is just another sign that Hitler's star is sinking.

Argentina's Fix

The new government set up in Argentina after the recent revolution is doing its best to make itself unpopular at home and abroad. It suppressed one local newspaper for mildly questioning the government stand in the interchange of correspondence with Secretary Hull. Recently it cut a square out of the brown shirt pattern and suppressed all Jewish papers. Now the powerful paper "La Nacion" of Buenos Aires makes bold to call for a change in foreign policy at once, remarking, "there are moments when nations cannot remain isolated from others."

Argentina has missed the bus both ways. It has isolated itself from all the other nations in the western hemisphere, has offended its great market outlet, Great Britain, and by its admission that the axis jig was up in its letter to Hull has cooked its goose, or seared it at least, so far as Germany is concerned. Long ambitious to dominate the South American continent, Argentina is irked as it sees Brazil getting military supplies and industrial development from the "colossus of the north."

The sands of time are running out for Argentina if it wants to get right with the United Nations and the other powers of Pan-America. Another little revolution may be necessary to bring that country to the altar.

Coos Bay Sale
Charlie Dant, who shook Oregon's dust off his feet a few years ago and moved across the river to Vancouver to escape Oregon's high income taxes, and took his States Steamship company with him, finds Oregon's taxing system no barrier when a good deal is in sight. His firm, Dant & Russell, has just purchased control of Coos Bay Lumber company, operating one of the largest lumber mills in the world, and fully integrated with timber, railroads, mill and steamships.

In the years since the big mill was built in the fore part of the century it has done everything but make money. For years it was a sink-hole for investors' funds. Finally the mill was given major surgery and cut back a few years ago; then the war came along and the company has prospered enough to pay dividends. It is

safe to say the plus marks on the income statement will prevail under Dant's ownership.

Dant & Russell, particularly active in exporting of lumber, no doubt see a big post-war market for lumber, especially in the orient, and lumber will make a good cargo for his ships. The firm is merely getting ready to do bigger business when the war ends.

Hurja and the "Pathfinder"

Emil Hurja, University of Washington graduate who was Jim Farley's statistical wizard in the days when Jim was national chairman for the democratic party, has sold the "Pathfinder," the little newsweekly long published in Washington. Hurja acquired it after he quit politics, and has kept the magazine up to a high standard, his own page being interesting and informative.

Hurja is no new dealer; his break with the present administration must be as complete as Farley's. In his final page he reviews Tom Girdler's autobiography "Boot Straps" and concludes: "All in all, may America be proud of her Tom Girdlers, and may she have more of them." He reprints approvingly some sermon notes on representative government by the Rev. Thomas Hooker, staunch individualist who founded Hartford, Conn. While Hurja doesn't announce his future plans, it is safe to say he will continue active in affairs. With his background of politics and journalism he can't get away from the business of government and political parties.

The new publisher of the "Pathfinder" is Graham Patterson, who plans a "new suit of clothes" for the weekly. It has long been a welcome visitor in school and home, and deserves well as a publication. The later and more glamorous news weekly "Time" has followed the "Pathfinder" pattern of departmentalizing the news.

At least the conversation at ladies' bridge is no longer all about reducing.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, October 13—The loss of 59 Flying Fortresses in the raids on Gdynia and Munster came atop strong rumors that the blitzing of the nazis at home would have to be restricted.

Hitler promised his people his new weapons would break up the systematic devastation of his country. One legislator here aired personal opinion that our raiding program could not be considered wholly successful.

The facts do not justify such suspicions. The nazis are not the only ones putting new weapons into action. Their own communique (which can be trusted to this extent) have reported the appearance a few days back of our new B-17, a super-duper Flying Fortress carrying no bombs, but loaded with armament.

These are actually massive fighter planes, not as maneuverable as the one-man Spitfires, but heavily armored, and thoroughly gunned to accompany and protect their sister ships with the bombing loads.

Now in action, they should cut our losses and materially increase the unprecedented casualties of the nazi air fighters, already amounting to 318 planes in the two above-mentioned raids. (Our one-man fighters have accompanied the Fortresses as far as Emden in the northern Ruhr.)

But our losses are really, not as severe as indicated. Air General Eaker, in an unpublished broadcast from London, said 4000 men went out on the first of those raids. Allowing 100 men for 100 planes in the part-way fighter protection and 10 men to a bomber, you can assuredly conclude about 390 bombers went on the raid.

A loss of 29 is much less than the 10 per cent considered a successful fighting ratio. This loss would be roughly 7.4 per cent.

Actually, our air war against Germany has continued to expand sharply in late. Bomb loads dropped the first 10 days of this month were nearly as high as those dropped the whole month of September. The number of nazi planes shot down was greater the first 10 days of October than the whole month of September.

The decisiveness of the campaign depends upon the immediate future. If operations can continue to be expanded, losses no doubt will be heavy, but results will prove the blitz eminently successful. Aside from the destruction accomplished, it must be considered the bulk of German plane-fighting strength is now concentrated in the homeland to meet this attack, thus making things easier for us in Italy and Russia. On this front the remaining German air force can be destroyed.

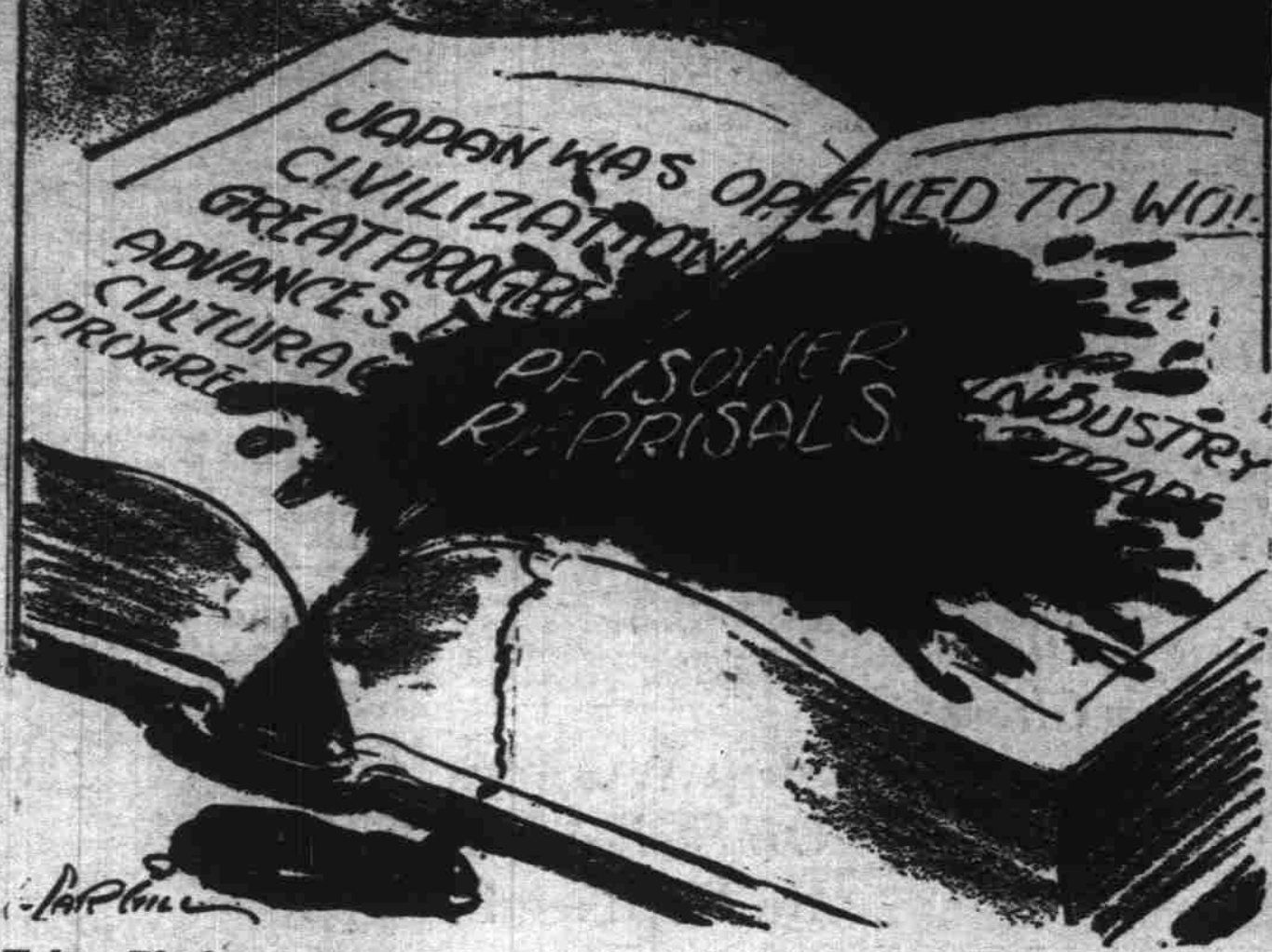
In truth, military air enthusiasts confidently expect the back of German production and morale can yet be broken into complete defeat by this means alone, although authorities outside the air force are just as sure that invasion by land army will be necessary.

On its face, the government accumulation of 200,000,000 pounds of butter, while denying civilians enough of this food, would seem to be another bureaucratic lapse. That much butter would be more than a year's supply for the 8,000,000 men in the armed services. (Average civilian consumption is only 18 pounds a year, while the store would allow each soldier 25 pounds.)

The finer explanation, however, is that the bureaucrats well know what they are doing, but do not want anyone else to know. They accumulated the huge store during the recent flush market period, evidently to hold prices up.

Declining production now is setting in, due to winter deterioration of pasture, and the bureau boys no doubt will start releasing some of their huge accumulation to civilians in order to keep prices down. Only for that purpose would the move make sense.

Some of the stores, of course, will go to Russia. The Reds do not like substitutes, insist on getting real butter. This is due to their past experiences. In Europe practically any source of fat has been used for substitutes, including alley cats. Their substitutes have nowhere near the quality of ours.



Tokyo Blackout

Today's Radio Programs

- KSLS—THURSDAY—1290 Ks.
 - 7:30—News
 - 7:45—Rise 'n' Shine
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:15—Morning Moods
 - 8:30—Tango Time
 - 8:45—Parker's Call
 - 9:00—Chas. About News
 - 9:15—Spotlight on Rhythm
 - 9:30—Broadway Band Wagon
 - 9:45—KSLM Concert Hour
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 - 10:30—Broadway Band Wagon
 - 10:45—KSLM Concert Hour
 - 11:00—KSLM Concert Hour
 - 11:15—Spotlight on Rhythm
 - 11:30—Broadway Band Wagon
 - 11:45—KSLM Concert Hour
 - 12:00—KSLM Concert Hour
- KSLS—THURSDAY—1290 Ks.
 - 7:30—News
 - 7:45—Rise 'n' Shine
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:15—Morning Moods
 - 8:30—Tango Time
 - 8:45—Parker's Call
 - 9:00—Chas. About News
 - 9:15—Spotlight on Rhythm
 - 9:30—Broadway Band Wagon
 - 9:45—KSLM Concert Hour
 - 10:00—KSLM Concert Hour
 - 10:15—Spotlight