

By Charles F. Sweeney

The literature of elegy is rich, and those who desire may drink long at its spring. But many when touched by deep bereavement must find self-expression. The reading of Milton's "Lycidas" or Shelley's "Adonais" or of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" will not suffice. Their souls must pour themselves out, it may be in family letters, in poetry which never sees other eyes than its author's, in memoirs or longer books. That was how Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, former president of Willamette university, came to write a newly published book "The Broken Circle" (Fleming H. Revell Co., publishers). The sudden death of his older son Paul H. Doney, of coronary thrombosis while bathing at a Maryland beach, affected him deeply. He found occupation for his mind and release for his emotions in doing this book which friends and the publishers thought merited printing.

It does. There are few who write with the grace and originality of Dr. Doney. His chapel talks were little masterpieces of oral discourse. Even his reports to trustees were carefully written and felicitously phrased. I recall in his letter of resignation he advanced as one reason for leaving Willamette that he might give some younger man opportunity, a thoughtfulness rarely found among those in executive position.

This book is different from the sentimental memoir which one might expect who did not know its author. It has sentiment, frankly and proudly avowed—but not sentimentality. It is not "Rachel weeping for her children," who will not be comforted. Its tone is pitched in no minor key. The Doney faith is too strong: a major chord is dominant, as in the quotation from Bunyan which closes the introduction:

"So He Passed Over And the Trumpets Sounded for Him On the Other Side."

"The Broken Circle" is not merely biography of an individual, but (Continued on editorial page)

Air Arm Battles Nazi Fighters To Hit Bremen

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers, protected by Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters, fought through swarms of German fighters, thick clouds and 50-below-zero temperature today to batter the vital port and communications center of Bremen.

Railway yards, canals, highways, bridges and the Germans' best port since the destruction of Hamburg were blasted by the American heavy bombers which also took a toll of 33 Nazi interceptors. The accompanying Thunderbolts and Lightnings accounted for 10 more enemy aircraft for a total of 43.

In swamping the heavily-defended port—using a new technique of bombing through the clouds, Berlin said—15 of the big bombers and nine American fighters were reported missing.

"Several hundred" German fighters were seen by the Thunderbolts and Lightnings which in escorting the bombers made their longest and most hazardous mission to date, it was announced.

The importance of the raid—the eighth air force's fourth on Bremen—was stressed by an official disclosure that more than 1,000,000 tons of imports from the Scandinavian countries flow through the port each year. In addition, Bremen is the home of Germany's biggest shipbuilding yards, particularly those turning out submarines.

In addition to the American heavy bomber attack, RAF fighters were also out today, continuing their usual daily blasting of enemy communications along the invasion coastline.

The size of the attacking American force in the 800-mile round—(Turn to Page 2—Story B)

Canneries May Use Night Shift to Avert Loss of Apple Crop

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Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature. Fog night and morning in valleys west of Cascade.

Reds Take Zhitomir Second Junction Encircled

Third Drive Hits Malin to Force Nazi Re-Routing

By James M. Long
LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 15—(AP)—The red army virtually split the Germans' Ukraine forces yesterday by capturing the rail junction of Zhitomir and sped on today over the old Polish border 60 miles beyond.

Soviet forces smashed into the city on the Leningrad-Odessa line from the east, west and south and it was conquered after a violent night struggle.

Other units, Moscow said, were converging on Korosten, a second vital junction on the railway 13 miles above Zhitomir and 33 miles south of Korosten.

The third force that drove into Malin was 27 miles east of Korosten. Occupation of this town would force the Germans to re-route all their north-south traffic through the Priepet marshes of pre-war Poland.

Another important Russian attack northeast of the Zhitomir-Korosten area was plunging ahead through the marshes toward Rechitsa, now but 15 miles away, to outflank Gomel in White Russia. Twelve heavily fortified German strongpoints were taken and about 2,000 Germans were declared wiped out in the bloody fighting. Large numbers of prisoners were taken and tanks, guns and stores destroyed or captured by the Russians.

The fall of Zhitomir also gained another important milestone on one of the east-west automobile roads in Russia from Kiev to southern Poland. Its capture was announced by Marshal Joseph Stalin exactly a week after he had (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

Senate Studies Demobilization

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—A move to create an over-all war demobilization board with Bernard M. Baruch as administrator is under consideration by the senate's special postwar committee but members are divided on the scope of the proposed agency's authority.

Chairman George (D-Ga) told this reporter today there appears to be unanimous belief among members that congress should enact speedy legislation fixing a few major policies for reconversion of industry to civilian pursuits after the war ends.

Almost everyone on the committee, he said, wants Baruch, the administration's trouble shooter, to head a new agency which would provide the machinery for industrial demobilization, but some want it to operate only in an advisory capacity and others as the direct authority with powers even wider than those originally given the war production board.

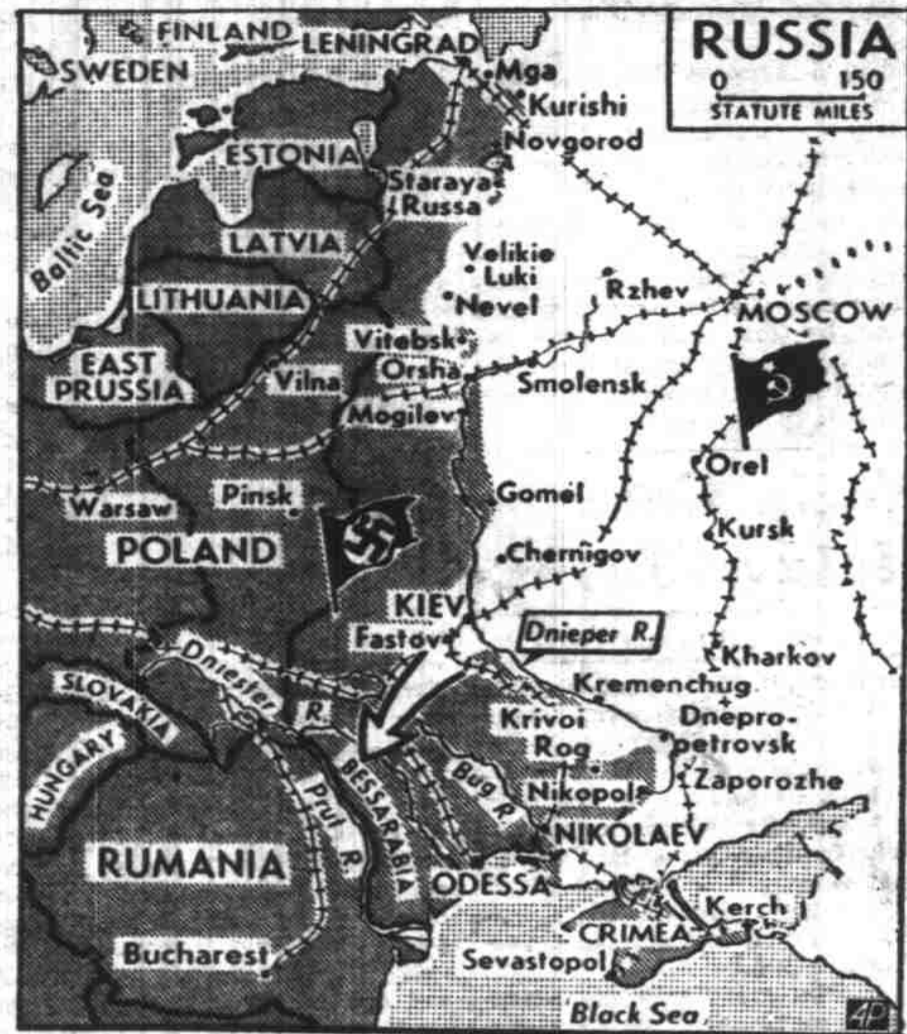
He expressed belief that congress must make provision for temporary loans to war contractors to aid in revamping their plants for civilian manufacture. He added that some safeguards ought to be written into such a policy declaration to assure small business an equal chance with larger operators in obtaining materials and machinery at reasonable prices.

Turkeys to Appear On Market Block Next Saturday

Turkeys may be lacking over the nation, but they will be offered on Salem's public market next Saturday as a feature of the closing day's "Thanksgiving dinner" produce. At least 50 of the dressed fowl, weighing approximately 13 pounds apiece have been promised by one raiser.

Chickens, ducks, sweet potatoes, a variety of squash, corn, apples, Irish potatoes, celery and other farm produce moved out from the Marion square pavilion at yesterday's market.

Russians Drive From Kiev



Hammering back German troops routed from the Kiev area, the red army swept on near the old Polish border. Open arrow indicates Russian drive toward the Rumanian border in the lower Dnieper bend. (AP wirephoto.)

Nazi Reinforcements Gain Hold on Leros

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
CAIRO, Nov. 13—(AP)—The Germans in an all-out effort to take Leros from the allies landed reinforcements both by boat and by parachute and on the second day of stiff fighting got a footing on the northwest corner of the tiny Aegean island, it was disclosed officially today.

The Germans dropped numerous parachutists in the center of Leros as sea-borne invaders landed on the coast, and the Nazi dive-bombers attacked the British and Italian defenders repeatedly. Landings were made in force on the west coast.

Reports from the island continued to be sketchy as the allies fought off the second day of attack. No authoritative person in Cairo was hazarding any predictions on the eventual outcome.

A British middle east command communique today said that "throughout yesterday the Germans continued to reinforce their troops invading Leros and are endeavoring to consolidate their beachheads. Fighting continues and casualties are being inflicted on the enemy."

The middle east air command sent long-range fighters as well as bombers to strafe the German beachheads and hammer island bases from which German reinforcements could be sent. Leros is so small — eight miles long by three miles at the widest point — that the defenders' job (Turn to Page 2—Story A)

Langlie Sees GOP Landslide Next Campaign

WENATCHEE, Nov. 13—(AP)—Republicans of Washington were warned by Gov. A. B. Langlie today to prepare for a republican landslide in 1944.

"The handwriting on the wall is plain," he told party leaders who gathered at the second interim meeting of republican state legislators.

This carries a heavy responsibility. The democrats were not ready when they won in 1932 and as a result they put incompetent men in office. Some of them were actually in jail.

"It is up to us now to start enlisting the right men in business, in labor and in agriculture so that we will have candidates who can best serve the people after they are elected."

The governor's address sounded the keynote of the optimism which swept the conference from the time the participants started gathering and was second only to the feeling of support for the nomination of Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, president of the U.S. chamber of commerce, for United States senator.

An attempt to swing the official endorsement of the meeting behind Johnston was made in the general session but was ruled out of order in a legislative strategy meeting by Rep. Henry W. Cramer of Seattle, who was in the chair.

They Put It Politely--

PORTLAND, Nov. 13—(AP)—Mayor Earl Riley thinks Americans don't speak English. In a clipping sent here from England where Riley is on tour for the office of War Information Portland's Mayor was quoted as saying: "It is hard for us to understand you and it is hard for you to understand us, because although we both talk the same language, you speak English and we don't."

Riley — the man who was earlier described by the London Express as "Mayor of the Mud-Flats" — told a Lincolnshire Echo reporter that "you are more polite here than our people are. Our people feel that they should use strong adjectives to get results."

British Ready Take Control Of Lebanon

By ROGER GREENE
LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—The British government made it clear today that it was ready to seize control quickly in Lebanon if necessary to protect the strategic middle east following reports of clashes between the French and Lebanese nationalists. British troops already are on the spot if needed.

While the French-controlled Beirut radio announced that the situation in Syria and Lebanon was quiet and charged that reports of disturbances were "enemy propaganda," the British showed that they definitely did not share this view.

Although British officials declined to say whether Britain might employ armed forces in the crisis, news correspondents were told that they could not exaggerate the importance the government attaches to maintaining order in the near east. Particularly, it was emphasized, disorders cannot be permitted in this vital area, for which British troops are responsible. The British are understood to have made this plain to Gen. Charles De Gaulle's French committee of national liberation in their protest over the arrest of Lebanese leaders this week by the French.

Gen. Georges Catroux, commissioner of state of the French committee, who promised the Lebanese their independence from the French mandate in 1941, was hurrying to Beirut from Algiers in an eleventh-hour attempt to settle the explosive crisis.

Gen. Catroux is expected to stop in Cairo to deliver Gen. Charles De Gaulle's reply to a vigorous protest by Nahas Pasha, Egyptian premier, against the arrest of the Lebanese president and cabinet members and the dismissal of the newly-elected parliament and the establishment of a new government. More than half of the population of Lebanon is Arab.

German propaganda machinery swung into action to make the most of the crisis. DNB, the German news agency, asserted in a broadcast that the outbreaks were fomented by "British intrigue" in a move "destined in the long run to take the wind out of Arab endeavors to create Arabian unity."

Three Injured In Train Wreck

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three persons were injured about 1:30 a. m. (EWT) today when the St. Louisan of the Pennsylvania railroad struck an automobile here and was derailed. The dead were the engineer, identified tentatively as C. L. Wollard of Steubenville, O., and two passengers of the automobile.

Railroad employees said none of the train passengers, who numbered approximately 500, was injured seriously, although five coaches, a mail car and two baggage cars left the tracks.

None of the passenger cars overturned, but several were tilted at a sharp angle. Most of the passengers remained in the cars and the railroad brought buses to the scene to transport them to another train.

Union Executives Order Ray Get Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13—(AP) Tom Ray, secretary of the Portland local of the boilermakers' union said late today that the union's executive council, at Kansas City, upheld the international president's order for him to get out.

Empress Augusta Bay Beachhead Is Extended

Armies See-Saw In Italy

Fifth Advances North of Venafra, Eighth on Sangro

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 13 (AP)—Winter descended on the Italian front in earnest today with the American Fifth army locked in grim, see-saw fighting with the Germans on the main road to Rome and the British Eighth army still moving into position against enemy lines along the Sangro river.

The Fifth army made what headquarters described as "further local advances against stiff resistance and in difficult country," occupying the towns of Filignano and Pozzilli, respectively four miles north and two miles north-east of Venafra and about 25 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

The Germans in their determined resistance have struck out at several points, and headquarters disclosed for the first time today that on Thursday the Germans had beaten the fifth army back and occupied high grounds on Mount Camino, north of the town of Mignano strategically guarding the road to Rome.

The allies had taken the heights on Wednesday. After losing them to the Germans in Thursday's counterattacks, they smashed forward Friday and not only regained the lost ground but won new positions.

The eighth army was engaged principally in sending out patrols, one of which crossed the Sangro river and wiped out a German machine gun nest. To the south they repelled a German counter- (Turn to Page 2—Story D)

Planes Battle Over Albania, Yugoslavia

LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—Allied planes of the northwest Africa air force took a heavy hand in the Yugoslav battle for Albania and guerrilla yesterday while on the ground the partisans resisted a determined Nazi attempt to wipe them out in northern Slovenia.

The partisan communique of Gen. Josip Broz (Dr. Tito) gave details today of "very bitter" defensive battles in Slovenia. It also told of successful guerrilla operations in Macedonia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Serbia, eastern Bosnia and fresh attacks on German communications.

Allied headquarters in Algiers announced American Mitchells on Friday went to the support of the partisans by bombing the oil field at Berati and the nearby Kucove airfield in southern Albania.

On the same day American and RAF fighters — bombers escorted by British Spitfires strafed the landing ground at Nostar in Yugoslavia, destroying four aircraft on the ground. They also destroyed three locomotives at Opuzen, southwest of Mostar.

Tito's communique said partisans also had struck at railways behind German lines at Gorizia, in northeastern Italy north of Trieste. It declared one whole German column was cut to pieces in trying to drive into liberated territory from Ogulin on the Fiume-Zagreb railway.

Dr. Hinton Thinks China to Be Power

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13—(AP) Dr. Wilfred John Hinton, former dean at the University of Hong Kong, predicted today that China will become one of the world's greatest powers within a few years after the war.

Marines, Army Troops Occupy Piva, Capture Enemy Supplies, Artillery, MacArthur Reports

By MURLING SPENCER
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Nov. 14—(AP) The American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons has been extended in all directions.

General MacArthur's headquarters reported today that the Japanese have left 300 dead in fighting there.

The beachhead, where the marines landed on November 1, is on the last big Solomons island barring the eastern approaches to Rabaul.

In their advances, marines and army troops have occupied Piva village, captured Japanese artillery and supplies.

The American previously had held a rectangular position with the bay on the south, mountains on the north, the Piva river on the east and the Laruma river on the west. Prior to the village's occupation it had been 50 per cent wiped out by divebombing attacks.

Headquarters reported today the second roundtrip flight of more than 2000 miles within less than a week by Liberators for a night attack on Soerabaja, former Dutch naval base now held by the Japanese on Java. Twenty-two tons were dropped, duplicating the earlier raid.

Allied planes kept up the ceaseless attacks on shipping in the New Ireland - New Britain sector from which the Japanese on Bougainville must draw their support. A Liberator, in the latest blow, scored a bomb hit which damaged a 7000 ton merchantman off Kavieng, New Ireland.

Units of the Japanese air force attempted one of their infrequent forays against Darwin, Australia. They lost two bombers and caused minor damage in two night raids.

At Darwin, which now has been raided 64 times by enemy planes, Spitfires intercepted the nine latest raiders.

The offensive action announced at Empress Augusta bay occurred Wednesday.

(Previous dispatches had told of 250 Japanese being killed there last Sunday and Monday and of 150 more being slain Tuesday. If these are not overlapping reports, at least 700 enemy troops have died there recently attempting to check the American offensive.)

The exact distance gained Wednesday from the initial beachhead was not stated.

The beachhead bypasses enemy troops garrisoned around Buin on Bougainville's south coast and is 260 miles southeast of Rabaul.

The new raid on Soerabaja, the third of the war, was made Friday.

In the extremely vital but less spectacular air war on Japanese supply barges, P-39s swept low in the Bagodjim sector of northeastern New Guinea on the approaches to Madang, destroying six barges. P-39s are being used more and more on such strafing and bombing sweeps.

Chinese Beat Back Japanese

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13—(AP)—Chinese troops aided by American "sky dragons" have forced the Japanese on the central Yangtze front to retreat in several sectors, the Chinese high command announced today.

Japanese Bomb Funafuti

Nimitz Terms Raids Nuisance; Damage Light

PEARL HARBOR, TH, Nov. 13—(AP)—Six Japanese bombers raided American installations on Funafuti in the Ellice Islands group early today, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

About 30 bombs were dropped during two runs at high altitude. Two men were wounded and minor material damage was inflicted.

(It was the second raid on the Ellice Islands in two days. The navy department in Washington announced earlier today that approximately a dozen big enemy bombers attacked the American base on Nanomea on the night of November 11, south Pacific time. That raid, the navy said, killed one man, wounded two others and caused minor damage.)

Text of Admiral Nimitz' communique: "Early this morning (13 November, west longitude time) six Japanese bombers raided our installations on Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, dropping about 30 bombs in two high altitude runs, causing minor material damage. "Personnel casualties were two wounded."

The Japanese presumably came from the Gilbert Islands but also possibly from Nauru. The number of Jap planes participating in both the Funafuti and Nanomea raids was so small that the raids were termed mere nuisance missions of doubtful value to the Japs.

Third of Taxes Already Paid, Collector Says

Between one-third and one-half the total current tax roll will have been paid when the November 15 deadline for the first quarterly tax payment rolls around at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Harold Domogalla, chief tax deputy in Sheriffs A. C. Burke's office said Saturday.

Before the tax office opened Saturday, \$585,051.28 of the current roll of \$1,856,507.88 had been received, Domogalla said.

Nor do these comparatively heavy payments mean there will be no delinquencies. A large share of them have been for the full year's tax bill, so that almost 25 per cent of the remaining one-half to two-thirds of the money remaining unpaid will become delinquent after Monday afternoon.

After November 15, the rebate now permitted will no longer be allowed and interest at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent a month will be charged against the unpaid first quarter taxes.

Pearl Harbor Raid Foreseen

HONOLULU, Nov. 13—(AP)—The commanding General of army forces in Hawaii believes that another Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is likely within the next four months.

Vital installations army and navy hangars and supply dumps on Oahu Island would be the primary targets. If incendiaries were used some might be dropped on Honolulu's waterfront.

These are the considered opinions of military experts including Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding army forces in Hawaii and in the central Pacific areas, and other military authorities.