

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Not presuming to give advice to the city fathers, I do believe that if ever time rolled round when the curfew ordinance should be relaxed, it is right now while a Frank Sinatra picture is in Salem.

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Not for the kids, you understand, but for the oldsters, who fill the theatre to hear the youngsters squeal.

Now, I heard about this screaming, shrieking, moaning reception the thin-faced crooner was receiving, so I sneaked out for awhile and into the theatre (for the late showing).

Only one small delegation of girls near me put on the Sinatra welcome act, Hollywood version, but the adults in the place roared at the kids and a good time was had by all.

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Just wishing you could go to the early show doesn't get you there, so, on behalf of other like myself I put in this little plea: Don't let down the curfew just for us, but if you're going to let down the bars at all do it while Sinatra is in town and then we can thoroughly enjoy the whole performance. For, I tell you, if the simple I got was true, they'll hit more notes per minute, change time often than their idol—and they surely wouldn't want to do it at a time when they could be seen later in broad daylight leaving the show!

Slav Royalist Parties Unite

CAIRO, Feb. 12—(AP)—A coalition of all royalist parties in Yugoslavia under the name of the Yugoslav Democratic National Union has been announced.

The announcement said the group was formed at a meeting of 173 party representatives somewhere in the mountain of Yugoslavia last month.

None of the union's resolutions referred specifically to the partisans or their leader, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), but the exiled government statement said the union congress had appealed "to the communist party of Yugoslavia to stop its harmful action of disruption, both in the military and political fields."

Reds Reach Luga; Smash In Ukraine

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divisions in the Korsun sector, the Russians said.

Soviet forces pressed the hungry and exhausted Nazis into an 11-mile-long strip of land from Korsun north along a railroad. Golyaki was captured at the upper end of this Nazi toehold and Kavashin, less than three miles southeast of Korsun, was taken on the southern end.

In this fighting 2200 Germans were killed as the Russians drove wedges between the German strongpoints, winning one fortified position after another. The retreating Germans abandoned dugouts and trenches, throwing away their weapons in their rout. Inside the ring seven tanks, 12 field guns, 55 trucks and other material also were captured by the Russians.

Meanwhile, the Germans outside the ring who had been attacking soviet lines doggedly since February 3 in hopes of breaking through to the survivors of perhaps 100,000 men originally trapped by the Russian coup, failed again to pierce the encircling lines.

Another 2000 Germans fell outside the ring, the bulletin said, as massed Russian artillery fire and swift counterattacks beat back the German plunges with tanks and infantry.

Two hundred miles west of this position the Russians counted up their gains in the capture of Shepetovka, taken Friday. In the streets of the town alone 3200 enemy bodies were found as well as 47 burnt out tanks and 12 self-propelled guns. Sixty-seven more big guns, 83 mortars and large dumps of war material were captured, the Russians said.

Moscow reports said the capture of this rail junction 115 miles north of the Rumanian frontier represented the opening of a so-called drive south toward the Odessa-Warsaw railway, major German supply artery into the Ukraine.

Congress Batters FDR Legislation

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draft civilian men and women for work in essential war industries has been shelved by a house committee and has a future far from bright in the senate. The senate military affairs committee has been holding hearings on the legislation, but a majority of the committee members are openly against it, saying it may have been needed early in the war but is not now.

Service vote — Senate and house conferees will go to work next week in an effort to save part of the federal war ballot bill the president wanted for voters in uniform. The senate squeezed a semblance of the original bill through to passage, but the house went overwhelmingly for a proposal to leave service voting up to the states — a plan the president called a fraud.

Veterans' rehabilitation — Brightest spot on the president's program, congress has passed a mustering out pay bill for service men and is working on legislation to guarantee them job preference, schooling, social security and other postwar benefits.

Stabilization act — The law which supports the administration's price controls expires June 30. A re-entrenchment bill to keep it alive hasn't put in an appearance in congress yet, but it will. Without it, the president said, "the country might just as well expect price chaos by September."

Corporation Tax Lowering Is Prospect

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Doughton (D-NC) and Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee which handles tax legislation.

"In view of the heavy tax burden now born by all groups of our citizens," Doughton and Knutson said in a joint statement, "they are at least entitled to have their task of computing their obligations to the government made as simple and understandable as possible and it is the purpose of the committee to see that this is done without delay."

Until now, Doughton and Knutson said, there has been no adequate opportunity for the committee to review the tax structure as a whole and simplify and coordinate its complex provisions, due to the fact that its time for the last decade has been occupied largely with drafting tax raising measures.

George said it seemed obvious to him speedy changes must be made in the business tax structure and rates, as soon as the war ends, if industry is to convert to civilian pursuits without pause.

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Coordinators Offer Complete Youth Program

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Agencies, not to be confused with the aforementioned city council, is a standing coordinating committee or department of the Salem United War Chest, representing in its organization each agency of the chest and of agencies with similar activities. The social agencies council is recommending to the city fathers that the curfew law be revised.

The committee, named some time ago by the council, has worked quietly for several months in an effort to determine to what extent there is a problem of juvenile delinquency in Salem, and having determined that such a problem is genuine, in laying plans for solving or, at least, combating it.

Included on that temporary committee, which late last week was given permanent status by action of the council of social agencies, are: Carl Aschenbrenner, principal of Parrish junior high school; Mrs. Lelf Bergvik, executive secretary of the Marion County Public Health association; Robert Boardman, USO director; C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the Salem YMCA; Rev. David Neilsen, representing the Salem Ministerial association, and Mrs. Esther Little, executive secretary of the city YWCA.

This group is considered a "nucleus" for the new coordinating committee, according to W. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Salem Council of Social Agencies. The committee has been instructed to enlarge its own membership as it deems advisable, by taking in representatives of all interested organizations now already having delegates in its body. It shall, when completed, include members of youth as well as adult organizations.

Not because the committee believes that a recreational program today will draw out of the county jail, away from homes and special schools and hospitals the young lives that have moved out of the normal pathway of youth, but because it thinks a preventive program may keep other boys and girls from traveling the wrong road, has it offered its program; its members explain.

Briefly, and in part the committee recommends that in adopting any program, the community recognize that responsibilities still lie with home, schools, churches and other agencies, and that it make an effort to educate parents to accept their responsibilities.

It suggests that every existing youth agency make every effort to expand its own program.

Midway in the report but touching every resident of the city it recommends "that a memorial be sent to our city recreation committee which is jointly sponsored by the city and the schools, urging them to give serious consideration to the need for additional recreational facilities for our teen age boys and girls."

"It is recommended that larger group recreation be accepted as a community responsibility for all age levels. It is further recommended that community recreational programs be a cooperative community endeavor between the school and the city, and that the city council pass an enabling act in order to exercise its legal right to levy up to one-half mill tax for said purposes, and that the schools provide administrative and supervisory personnel with joint use of facilities and equipment."

The city recreational committee is advised to secure temporary funds on an emergency basis to permit immediate implementation of the program they feel it advisable to undertake at this time.

Both the YACC and the council of social agencies have voted

Juniors Win Frosh Glee On Serenade

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a half dozen boys (links in the chain swayed).

In music juniors placed first; freshmen, second; while sophomores and seniors tied for third and fourth place. Seniors were first in words; juniors, second; freshmen, third, and sophomores, fourth. The juniors won their second first place in presentation; sophomores were second; seniors, third, and freshmen, fourth.

Judging was close this year, in fact so close that any class could have won, according to announcement made by Prof. Herman Clark, who presented the banner. The judges were out for over 40 minutes, the longest wait for a decision in the last seven years. Students tried to pass the time away by singing class and school songs.

Judges were Dr. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, words; Miss Evangeline Merritt, Ralph Dobbs, and Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, music; Mayor I. M. Doughton, William L. Phillips and Lt. George C. Bhas, USNR, presentation.

The seniors who wore their caps and gowns for the first time, were the winners of last year's glee. This year's song was "Memory Serenade" with music by Stan Skilleorn and words by Margaret Pemberton and Skilleorn. The sophomores who swam the mill race last year will repeat again Tuesday and their song was titled "When You're Near" with words by Charles Strong and music by Faith Idso. The freshmen made their first appearance with the song "Campus Serenade" with music by Rosalee Smith and words written by the entire class.

President G. Herbert Smith made an announcement that the annual mill race swim, class parades and bets will have to be postponed until Tuesday as the administration received official notice Saturday that the war manpower commission and navy officials will be on the campus for inspection.

This year's glee was dedicated to Prof. Lester J. Sparks, acting director of athletics, who has assisted the students with many glee and served as general manager of the student body. Alfred Fejde, freshman class president, gave the address of welcome and following the four class songs Prof. Ralph Dobbs played "Scherzo B Minor" by Chopin and "La Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt.

The serenade theme was used cleverly in the stage decorations with a backdrop of dark and light blue with silver stars and a moon against a silhouette of Waller hall. Also an added feature of the glee was the first appearance of the navy V-12 men participating in their dress uniforms. The glee went off smoothly considering that the navy men were only released from drill and study hours one week for practice.

Willkie Files For Oregon May Primary

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back in humorous vein, too, if occasion arises.

"Because he is relaxed, audiences get a clearer and fuller impression of the man and appreciation of his capacity and understanding of national and world affairs.

In Portland, Willkie was not campaigning directly for Willkie. His present thesis, rather, is in opposition to the notion that any man is indispensable. He ventured that there are at least 25 men in Oregon capable of directing the nation's affairs, given the opportunity and the detailed and accurate information which a president has provided for him.

The American way, he insisted, develops leaders; and it is serious matter, harmful to that phase of American life, that the notion prevails in many minds that only one man now living is capable of serving as chief executive.

Also in Portland for the first time since announcing that he will seek the republican nomination again, Willkie aired his views on the labor question. Recognizing that evils have arisen, he blamed them chiefly on President Roosevelt who, he said, "has built up an atmosphere of conflict" and pitted labor leaders one against the other. He denied that there is an irreconcilable conflict between labor and capital, advocated cultivation of responsibility on the part of labor leaders and said:

"I wouldn't favor electing a president who hates business, or hates labor, or hates any other legitimate group."

He reiterated his recent declaration for higher federal taxes now, in order that as much as possible of the war's cost may be paid before the men in the armed forces return to take up this added burden, and in order that taxes may be lowered after the war when incentive capital will be needed. When a listener asked if billions could not be saved by economy in non-war expenditures, he responded:

"I think so; but don't let that be your answer. You and I can't control what congress and the administration do; we can control what we do and think."

The republican party will not win, he warned, by equivocating and "out-politicking the professional politicians," but by laying its cards on the table and playing square with the people in every respect.

It was reported Saturday that petitions to place the name of Thomas E. Dewey of New York on the Oregon primary ballot are in circulation and that a movement is afoot to start petitions for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

RAF Bombers Drone Over Channel

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returned without meeting serious opposition. One RAF plane was lost, while the Typhoons bagged three German craft.

"There was not too much flak," said Lt. Howard Holladay of Somerset, Ky., a co-pilot on the Liberator sweep. "The nazis must have used up their weekly ration in the past two days."

"We really laid a good pattern of bombs," he added. "We didn't see an enemy fighter, but our P-51s (Mustangs) were everywhere like a swarm of bees."

The Liberator "Evelyn" the Duchess," with the best record in this theatre for missions completed without mechanical failure or any difficulty, chalked up her 49th perfect day.

Demolition of the Germans' Atlantic wall now has been in progress for 54 days, with 40 attacks directed at the Pas-De-Calais area, many in great strength.

RAF Mosquito bombers, continuing their tireless series of raids, hit targets in central and western Germany last night, and the Paris radio said several localities around Rouen were bombed by the British and Americans yesterday.

The German broadcast communiqué said that in addition to Friday's strong American daylight raid on Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and other cities also were hit.

Gandolfo Bombing Threatened

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 12—(AP)—The allied high command declared today that the German army was installed on the grounds of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo and that if it remained there, allied bombers would not spare the property, even though it belongs to the Vatican.

Allied soldiers and airmen have been under strict instructions to avoid damaging church property, particularly holdings of the Vatican, which in addition to their religious character are territory of a neutral state, as they enjoy extraterritorial rights under the Rome concordat.

Today's statement, however, charged that the papal estate at Castel Gandolfo contained "a heavy saturation" of German forces and that "whenever vital enemy targets appear they will of necessity be bombed."

The headquarters statement apparently was based on the contention that the Germans first violated the estate's neutrality by occupying its extensive grounds, which are only ten miles from the perimeter of the Anzio beachhead in an area bristling with German military traffic and supply dumps.

Allied headquarters has neither confirmed nor denied the Vatican radio statement that bombs fell on the estate Thursday, causing damage and casualties. It was announced, however, that allied heavy bombers attacked German military objectives in that general area that day.

Grip Tightens On Beachhead; Warships Aid

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maintained unchanged during the past few days."

Dispatches from the bridgehead said that the now shattered village of Carroccio (Aprilia) had changed hands several times. Part of this community is referred to as "the factory" — a name which traces to the fact that it formerly served as a food processing, storage and distribution center for the surrounding farming region.

(The Berlin radio claimed tonight that allied reverses at the village had brought about a movement of troops inside the beachhead in the past 24 hours with Americans appearing for the first time on the Carroccio sector).

Along the main Fifth army front to the south the battle also flipped slightly in the allies' favor as the Americans scored bloody if limited gains in the key Cassino sector.

But there still was nothing to indicate that the fighting in Italy would not be among the costliest and most sanguinary of the war. The Germans were carrying out to the letter Hitler's orders to make a desperate stand, whatever the cost. In some instances they were more than matching allied manpower.

The American's grinding struggles in Cassino finally gave them possession of one entire section of the shattered town. They also

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Paasikivi Thought to Be Peace Envoy

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I haven't had any connection with it since 1941.

(In Leningrad Maj. Gen. Alexander Gvozdkov, representative of the red army's Leningrad front staff, told British and American correspondents that "the hour of settlement is rapidly approaching" for Finland.)

Helsinki dispatches said the Finnish capital was buzzing with talk of peace and that there was a general feeling the Finnish government soon would seek direct contact with Moscow.

The Finnish press warned citizens to keep cool and wait to see what their government was preparing to do. The press in this neighboring country continued to play on the theme that the time has come for Finland to seek peace, regardless of what Germany desires.

It was suggested here that the Finns might ask Moscow for terms and that if they were extremely severe the government could proclaim to the world that it had asked for peace and couldn't get it.

There were many hints, however, that a genuine attempt to quit the war was in the making.

(Even German quarters, as quoted in Madrid by the Spanish news agency EFE, expressed doubts that Finland long could oppose "the influence and pressure of the various allied nations.") A dispatch from Zurich to the British Reuters agency said the Finns already had outlined their peace views to Berlin.)

Calls for GOP Knockout Win

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12—(AP)—Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska called tonight for a strong, virile republican leadership so that the party might win in 1944 "by a knockout, not by default."

"A real victory won't come by sitting tight and waiting for the tide," he warned in an address prepared for delivery at a Lincoln day dinner of Missouri republicans.

"The republican party will be doing just that if it expects adult American voters to support it for the party's sake and for nothing more. The republican party will lose again if its ideas are bounded on all sides by party orthodoxy; if its vision reaches no farther than the end of its nose, and if its leadership is an echo of the past rather than a voice calling us to a greater future."

Republican success, he said, hinged on convincing the voters: "First, that a republican victory will speed the winning of the

Pendleton Field to Be Servicing Station

PENDLETON, Feb. 12—(AP) Pendleton field will be converted into a servicing station for transient aircraft about February 24, Lt. Col. James T. Blandford, commanding officer, said today.

The order to reduce the field's status came from Spokane air service command headquarters. An air corps officer will be given command of the field.

resolutions of appreciation to the YMCA and YWCA for their new Saturday night co-ed recreational program.

Pacific U Sets Session

FOREST GROVE, Feb. 12—(AP) Pacific university today scheduled its 1944 summer session for June 12-July 14 and July 17-August 18.

Somehow on the Pacific

Dear Mr. Workman:

My buddies and I appreciate the swell equipment and supplies you're helping to get to us. But all that work must be a great strain on your eyes. We'd hate to hear the things we need stop coming to how about taking care of those eyes for us, huh? Keep up the good work—your pal—Johnny Doughton

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