Fifth Column Said Downer Of France

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

(and certainly not pro-German), they were hostile to the third republic; many had come to believe that an authoritarian regime like that of Italy and Germany was really preferable. It would, they thought, save the position of the privileged classes; and really save France from the disagreeable necessity of defending itself. If there was to be a war, then let it be against the bolsheviks. In other words, at least half and perhaps the majority of influential French citizens had come to believe what Hitler wanted them to believe.

How had Hitler accomplished this? By patient activity. For years his agents in France, Friedrich Sieburg the author, Otto Abetz, "pro-French" consuls like Nolde, many others, had "worked" the French leaders. When necessary they were assisted by beautiful women: The Baroness von Einem, the Princess von Hohenlohe and others of lesser brilliance. They "got in" with certain of those leading French women who, at the moment of defeat, exercised such a devastating influence on certain French statesmen. They went everywhere, saw everybody, came to know everything, dipped into French politics through scandalously venal French newspapers. To the weak and the cynical they preached defeatism; to the unsuccessful, hatred of the Jew; to all the possibility of living on good terms with Germany if only France would break relations with the bolsheviks and "money-minded" Britons, cease meddling in central and eastern Europe and propitiate the Italians by the gift of some "unimportant" French territories.

For years this sort of thing went on more or less in broad daylight. During the appeasement period the Germans were actually aided by certain members of the British embassy in Paris. Not until two months before the outbreak of the war did anyone dare to take action against the numerous German agents—and then the vacillating Daladier talked big and did little.

A hesitant officer class brought about such defeat for the army, the army's defeat frightened the army leaders lest the soldiers seek scapegoats among the generals. And a majority of cynical and cowardly politicians rushed their country into one of the most contemptible surrenders on record Just as Adolf Hitler had said they would.

What of Hitler's "fifth column" in Great Britain? Short of the supreme test, it is impossible to say for sure. What is evident is that during the appeasement period, the Germans spun a web of friendship for Nazi Germany among the guillible and dissatisfied members of the ruling class.

It is obviously a triumph in so proud a country as Britain to have created even so weak a satellite part as the British union of fascists. Organizations like the link, the Anglo-German fellowship, the Christian fellowship, duped any number of highly placed Englishmen.

Female members of British society were induced to look kindly upon Hitler's aims by the flattering attention of handsome young German aristocrats. British visitors to Germany never lacked congenial guides.

The fact that the British police found it necessary to arrest a member of parliament, Captain Ramsay on the charge of having transmitted to the German legation at Dublin treasonable information given him by Tyler Kent, cipher clerk at the American embassy in London would seem to show that some of the many finely-spun threads from Berlin to the Londoners still remain. One hears hints of a persistent "pro Germanism" in the London city.

But it must be stated emphatically that the vast majority of the British, unlike the French, underwent radical change of heart after it became apparent that Hitler had duped Chamberlain at Munich, although there were still appeasers ready to try to bribe the nazis to be good with a Hudson-Wohlthat plan for economic concessions to Germany. Moreover, with British patriotism at the white heat of today under threat of imminent invasion, the fate of confessed "fifth columnists" in Britain would be short and unenviable.

This time the British police were prepared for the war. At the opening of hostilities they jailed some 400 of the best German agents. Later raids tended to show that the backbone of the organization was broken then. The involuntary confinement of over a thousand Britishers, mostly followers of Mosley, further cleared the air.

All in all, foreigners in Britain have the impression that the several branches of the very competent British police are masters of the situation, and that the British soul was never really tainted by nazi propaganda. Everyone listens to Lord Hawhaw but his words arouse more laughter than belief. A nation that faces mortal peril with the grim joke: "well, at least Britain has reached the finals!" seems sound.

Nonetheless, many foreigners believe that if the worst should happen and an invasion of Britain occur, some positive and hitherto unrevealed fruits of Hitler's propaganda would appear in the shape of a not entirely insignificant Brisht 'fifth column' which like the French, would find numerous reasons why Britain should rather "come to terms" with Hitler than continue singlehanded a desperate struggle the outcome of which is bound to contain some social change. Whether such a "fifth column" could as in France come to supreme power is quite another story.

Vida Timber Faller Dies From Injuries

Herbert Wells of Vida, timber faller for the Elk Creek Lumber company, died Wednesday morning at the Eugene hospital from injuries received when he was struck on the head by a falling limb while working in the woods near Blue River. He was admitted to the hospital at 7 a. m. and died at 7:35.

Mr. Wells was unmarried and made his home with his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donoho of Vida. He was born Dec. 3, 1909, at Vida, and was graduated from the Vida high school in 1927. He was a member of the Eagles' lodge of Eugene.

Besides his mother and stepfather, Mr. Wells is survived by a brother, M. C. Wells of Vida; a half brother, D. J. Donoho Jr.; two half sisters, Mrs. N. A. Atherton of Vida and Mrs. Ed Damewood of McKenzie Bridge.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Poole chapel in Eugene. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

At Marcola

MARCOLA, Aug. 21.—(Special)—A surprise birthday party was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. W. J. Miller at her home near Donna. Part of the group from the Church of Christ went down for a picnic basket lunch. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Miss Ella Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Workman, Miss Neva Workman, Mr. Leo Woodruff of Eugene; George Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Paris, Ervin Neff, Miss Louise Martin, Mrs. Mollie Martin, Mrs. Faye Sunderman, Mrs. Hattie Sunderman, Mrs. C. H. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Windham and son Jimmy Windham and Mr. A. R. Sunderman.

Frank Crenshaw has been painting his house and the beauty parlor inside and out and having other repairs made.

Kenneth Werner and John Blum have had a deep well electric pump system installed at their home.

Darwin Neil is remodeling, putting on a new roof and more rooms on the house recently vacated by the Goodman family. He plans to put in a deep well electric water system and pipe the water to the home of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Neil. This property will be known to old timers as the Pearl McDonald place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin have bought Mrs. Fischer's place that she purchased from the Sam Werner estate.

James Wheeler has gone to Cottage Grove to work on the construction of the new mill for Woodard's there. The Wheeler's plan to move to Cottage Grove about Sept. 1.

There are approximately 408,000 retail gasoline outlets in the United States.

SUEDE HATS
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Mock War Described By Eugene Youth

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bags that night when the order came to pack up in five minutes. This was done, to the tune of much grumbling. Our designation was the Nisqually river, which was reached after a three-hour march. It was so cold and foggy that any sleep was impossible since our bed rolls had not been brought up. Several "enemy" patrols were reported seen, but there was no actual fighting. That day, Thursday, was spent in catnapping, running to cover when airplanes appeared, and hiking back and forth between two different positions a mile apart, five different times. We moved again that night, this time by truck to the town of McKenna which was in a central position on a defense line about 50 miles long.

It was the job of the 186th to defend three bridges as long as possible, and then blow them up. When a bridge was blown up, it was counted out of commission for 15 hours. Friday morning the first contact was made with the enemy when it tried to cross the bridge, but they were repelled by machine guns. The bridge was defended until 3:30 Friday, when it was considered prudent to blow it up. When the enemy finally broke through with its cavalry the defenders had retreated to a new defense line about a mile back. We lost about 100 men in prisoners in this action. Fighting that evening was of a guerilla type and more than once there was serious hand-to-hand fighting.

Until the armistice Saturday, our Red army fought a steady battle of retreat, with the enemy outnumbering us by 10,000 troops.

During the five days, actual battle conditions were prevalent, eating times varied and far between, and many times we had to eat "dog biscuits" (hard tack) and "dog food hash." The total amount of sleep probably would not have exceeded 10 hours during the entire five days.

The kitchen staff of Company M made heroes out of themselves when they captured two enemy armoured cars.

McNary's Party To Draw Eugeneans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

here Wednesday, the events arranged following:

Program Outlined

At noon—Luncheon at the Marion hotel for precinct committeemen and committeewomen, Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman. Speakers will be Governor Stassen of Minnesota and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the national republican committee.

1 p. m.—Picnic luncheon at Fir Cone, home of Senator McNary, for members of the press and members of the notification committee, Senator McNary as host.

3:45 p. m.—Musical program at fairgrounds, Eugene Gleemen singing.

4:30 p. m.—Notification ceremony at fairgrounds: National anthem; invocation: Representative Martin's introduction of Governor Stassen; Governor Stassen's notification address; acceptance speech by Senator McNary.

Senator McNary will remain at the fairgrounds after the ceremony to greet the public.

Special Bus Going

The special bus being arranged by Pro America here will leave at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, thus accommodating precinct committee people planning to attend the noon luncheon for them.

Tickets for the bus are on sale at the Rodman Realty company office, 820 Willamette street, Miss M. Ethel Taylor being in charge of the tickets. For further information, those wishing to make the trip on the bus are asked to telephone Miss F. Ina Burgess, 3629. All interested are invited to go whether or not members of Pro America.

New Buttons Arrive

A new supply of Willkie-McNary buttons, 5000 of them, arrived here Wednesday. Already, 12,000 of these buttons have been distriuted in Lane county. For the past few days workers in the Willkie - McNary organizations have been out of buttons, but 5000 new ones now are available at the offices of C. A. Huntington, county republican central committee chairman, and at the Natron Printing company. Other places of distribution will be announced later.

O'Brien Autopsy Raises New Mystery

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

templated taking his own life. The note has been sent to handwriting experts in Salem to determine whether or not it was a forgery.

While most of the officers investigating the case express themselves of the belief that it was suicide, members of his family say they cannot believe it. They declare that Mr. O'Brien was not of moody disposition and express the belief that he met with foul play.

Mr. O'Brien's death occurred some time after midnight Monday. He returned to Eugene from Portland on a train and it is believed he went immediately to his store. Doors of the store were locked when Vivian Goldsworthy, an employe, went to work Tuesday morning. She found the note and afterwards the body.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at the Poole chapel, Rev. Francis P. Liepzig officiating. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cemetery. Rosary will be held at the Poole chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. O'Brien was born November 19, 1882, in St. Paul, Minn., and had been in Eugene 34 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Kalker and Mrs. Harry Shea, both of Eugene.

Klamath Falls Youth Held After Wreck With Stolen Machine

A Klamath Falls boy, 18, is being held in the county jail pending his hearing on a stolen car charge. The boy was arrested in a dazed condition on the plan of taking what is can get, bit by bit, to get the highway completed, then ask for more, and the way work is progressing gradually it appears it will be not so terribly long to wait for the celebration marking the opening of Route F, Mr. Ransom commented.

In reports compiled in 1934 it was pointed out by highway officials that, among other factors, traffic along the Siuslaw road would have to increase 450 per cent over its average daily travel of 84 vehicles through 1933 before it was practical and feasible to make adjustments for a more direct route.

This past week, Mr. Ransom said he received a letter revealing that during 1939 an average of 466 vehicles had gone over the route daily, or an increase of 550 per cent over the 1933 figure.

While originally the plan for Route F was worked on as a means to bring cheaper freight rates to this section, and consequent increase in business for producers and business men of this area, it appears now that on the tourist business alone this route would pay out, Mr. Ransom said. It means a great deal to the travelling public to know that this route will cut the time to bring the ocean an hour nearer Eugene, as wel as doing away with many curves and steep grades.

Tribute to Court

High tribute was paid by Mr. Ransom to Clarence V. Simon, chairman of the original Route F committee, for his efforts on the project; and to the cooperation and effort on the part of Fred Fisk, former county judge, and County Commissioners Cal Young and Walter Holland during the period the three made up the county court. Without their efforts and those of Mr. Simon and other committee workers, Route F would not be as far along as it is today, Mr. Ransom said.

The speaker briefly traced the history of the project and how it obtained its name. The name Route F comes from the highway reports. Several routes were surveyed, the one designated as Route F being determined as the most feasible, Mr. Ransom recalled.

Lions Official Guest

Leland Knox, Medford, district governor of the Lions club, and Mrs. Knox were guests at the meeting. Mr. Knox pointed out Lions clubs are facing one of their greatest years in their community service and patriotism work.

Announcement was made regarding the local Lions picnic at Swimmers Delight, Wednesday evening.

Trotsky Dying After Attack

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sky was rushed after the attack late yesterday said that his condition was most grave.

Trotsky's pulse had risen to 140 beats a minute, a rise of 10 beats in an hour. His temperature also was up a degree and one-tenth.

Trotsky's pulse was rising steadily, a certain sign of the fast ebbing of his strength. He was breathing heavily and with difficulty. His chances of survival were placed at one in ten.

The assailant, a trusted friend who had been given the freedom of the villa, was known as Frank Jackson, an American, and was said to have an American wife, but he told Gen. Manuel Nunez, police chief, at the hospital, that he was Jacques Mornard van den Dreschd, 36, born at Tehran, Persia, of Belgian parents, a newspaper man by profession. He told Gen. Nunez also: "I would give my life blood for Trotsky." It was reported that Dreschd had disagreed violently with Trotsky in recent weeks on the "fourth international" which Trotsky had organized to oppose the "Stalinist" third international.

Ever since his arrival here in 1937 from Norway on his long odyssey of exile, Trotsky had had himself guarded. Since May 24, when 30 men armed with machine guns burst into the grounds of his villa and fired into his bedroom without wounding him, the guard had been strongly reinforced. Three machine gun pill boxes had been mounted on the 15-foot villa wall, and a steel door had been built into the front door frame.

Late yesterday afternoon cries were heard from Trotsky's study. The guards and his secretary ran in, led by head guard Robbins. They found Trotsky desperately wounded, lying on the blood stained carpet. Standing over him, a pistol in his hand and a British-made raincoat on his arm, was Dreschd.

Route F Progress Presented By Ransom

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

some said. Other work, grading, clearing, etc., has been done all along the route, he said.

By the end of the year, only the construction of the tunnel will keep the route extending its full length, he said.

The committee working on this route—which reduces the distance to the sea from Eugene approximately 19½ miles and takes travel on a straight route—has worked on the plan of taking

American Legion Ship Out Of Danger Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The state department said today the refugee ship American Legion was about 400 miles west of the British coast line and thus well out of the area which Germany had described as highly dangerous.

Adult pedestrians walk about five feet per second, or a little more than three miles per hour.

DRAPES CLEANED
Electric Cleaners—Phone 300

Britain Said After U. S. Arms Pact

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, which resulted in a decision to establish a joint defense board, but satisfaction was evident.

There were reports here that the conversations progressed to the hypothetical naval defense of Canada and the United States in the event the British fleet were lost and aerial defense not only on the seaboard but from United States bases on the Pacific such as Sitka and northern Alaska.

"It is a logical progression from these talks to a military alliance with Great Britain," said one reliable person. "I think we may regard the present Canadian-American talks as similar to those which, in the early nineteen hundreds, preceded creation of the entente cordiale between France and his majesty's government."

Official British reluctance to comment may be explained by the presence of public opinion in England that a non-belligerent United States is more valuable to [illegible] than an America at war. [illegible] latter event, these persons [illegible] the United States would [illegible] use most of her plants [illegible] tions for strengthening [illegible] Panama and Atlantic [illegible] stead of letting Britain [illegible]

This group probably is [illegible] powerful than the [illegible] more vocal body, [illegible] sprinkling of American [illegible] who are calling for [illegible] American intervention [illegible] Germany.

Indeed there are evidences [illegible] the activities of the second [illegible] are embarrassing the British [illegible] ernment in its efforts to [illegible] war supplies from the [illegible] States. These activities, it [illegible] ed, are arousing isolation[illegible] ment in America by which [illegible] member of parliament [illegible] as "short-sighted and [illegible] tactics."

40 BELOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—[illegible] In 40-below temperature, [illegible] of the United States Antarctic [illegible] vice celebrated today the [illegible] proaching end of the four-[illegible] long winter night.

?

What new car for 1941 will have a new type of steering gear construction that doubles or triples the time before steering wheel "play" develops?

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MORE AND MORE
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CONTINUES HERE

Mrs. Stewart Adds Her Name To The Many Throughout This Section Who Are Glad To Publicly Laud KruGon Merit
Others Should Profit From Her Experience

And still they come . . . statement after statement from well known men and women not only of Eugene but throughout this entire section. Former sufferers are glad for the opportunity to

MRS. M. STEWART

publicly praise KruGon for its accomplishments in bringing relief in cases of so-called rheumatic pains, night risings, backaches, poor digestion, soured-gassy stomach after eating, nervousness, headaches or dizzy spells which so frequently accompany faulty bowel action.

"I highly recommend KruGon to all people ailing as I was the past several years," said Mrs. M. Stewart, Goshen, Oregon (seven miles south of Eugene), a respected local lady who is an active member of the First Christian Church.

"Constipation began my health problems," continued Mrs. Stewart in talking with the KruGon Man at Hiron's Everybody's Drug Store. "Soon I was suffering dreadfully with gas and bloated stomach after every meal I ate. Then my kidneys began frequent action which would call me up at all hours of the night. Backaches developed and I never knew what a good night's rest and sleep was. I developed nervousness and my housework became a hard task for me . . . often it was more than I could handle. My sister has used KruGon and having received such good results she finally persuaded me to give it a trial. KruGon certainly held a pleasant surprise for me."

"Soon after I began the KruGon I was having proper elimination," continued Mrs. Stewart, "My health problems began to improve in a manner that was very satisfactory to me. I now sleep fine throughout the nights without the least disturbance and with such rest my nerves are calmed and I seldom notice any pain over my body. I relish the foods I eat and I am not troubled with any distress after my meals. No wonder KruGon has become so popular . . . it proved itself deserving of its praise in my stubborn case."

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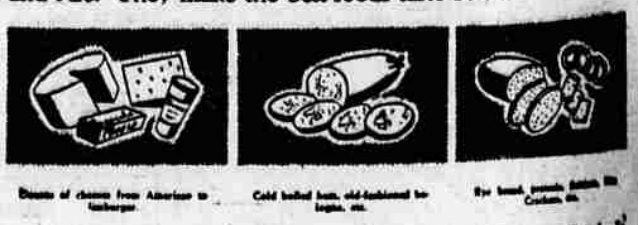

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