

Campbell Talks On China And Future

It would be to the advantage of Americans to know and understand the Chinese people, because due to improved communications and transportation the Chinese now are very near neighbors, commented David Campbell, who returned to America recently following more than 20 years in the Orient, in an informal talk for the Eugene Realty board, Thursday noon. Campbell is a brother of Paul Campbell, local realtor, and is planning to make his home here.

As to prospects following the war, Campbell said people of China will be looking to America more than to any other country for the things they need.

He mentioned the possibilities for great industrial expansion in China following the war. In other parts of his talk, Campbell highlighted some of the customs of the people of that country.

E. H. Peterson was program chairman.

For the meeting next Thursday, H. W. Aldrich, new chamber of commerce president, is expected to be speaker.

NIEL ALLEN VISITOR

Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, state republican central committee chairman, stopped in Eugene this week en route to Salem and visited at the Lane county republican headquarters. Allen told James A. Rodman, Sr., Lane county republican central committee chairman, that the headquarters here were the best functioning ones in the state.

BRITISH GENERAL SAFE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—The war office announced tonight that Maj.-Gen. R. L. Urquhart, commander of the British 1st airborne division which fought the battle of Arnhem, now is safe, contrary to an earlier belief that he was in German hands.

Face power is used by about 90 per cent of American women.

Mrs. McPherson Death Cause Left in Doubt

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—An autopsy today failed to determine the cause of death of "Sister" Almee Sempie McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, and Coroner Mark L. Emerson ordered further laboratory examination of the stomach and an inquest.

Inspector Henry Palazy of the state board of pharmacy said sleeping tablets found in Mrs. McPherson's bag in her hotel were a "hypnotic sedative or drug." Palazy said the sedative could be purchased in California only on a prescription issued by a physician or surgeon.

Morse Says Lumber Needs Senate Champion

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—Wayne Morse of Eugene, candidate for the U. S. senate, said today that Oregon needs men in the senate equipped to fight for equal rights for Oregon lumber, and well informed enough to present facts that will end the program of granting preferential treatment against Oregon products in order to sell the output of eastern manufacturers.

He also told mill workers that the big hope of American labor lies in the perpetuation of the two-party system with equal rights for labor and industry and special privileges to none.

Two Boatmen Overdue On Hell's Canyon Trip

LEWISTON, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—Amos Burg, Portland, and Charles Wheeler, San Francisco, are overdue on a boat trip down hazardous Hell's Canyon, sponsors of the trip said yesterday.

River residents as far as 30 miles up the Snake have reported by phone that they had seen no sign of the boat. The pair had planned to leave Huntington, Ore., in time to reach Lewiston Tuesday or Wednesday.

More than 28 million pounds of French chalk are used in ice powder each year.



'BITSY' IN ACTION ABROAD—Jack Crawford of Australia, at left, and Bryan (Betsy) Grant, U. S. net star, play in an exhibition doubles match at Sydney, N. S. W.

Calais Citadel—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hold at the entrance to the moat-ringed fort of Friant which guards the west bank approaches to Metz on the Moselle. The Nazis declared they also had smashed a bridgehead across the Antwerp-Turnhout canal west of the Nijmegen corridor.

Against these reverses, 1st army Americans burst through the pill-box-studded six-mile wide Hurtgen forest, 14 miles southeast of besieged Aachen, in a powerful effort to tear open the blocked way to Cologne.

Almost everywhere, the Germans said, the allied attack was increasing in force, from western Holland to the Belfort gap.

They admitted the loss of positions in a "heavy fluctuation battle" against far superior forces east of Lure, 15 miles west of Belfort, said strong allied attacks had started from the Nancy area in a northern direction, and declared new airborne forces had been flung against Herzogenbosch, a scant 10 miles ahead of the British push west from the Nijmegen corridor.

A big gun duel around Metz, the Germans added, was deepening in a prelude to a full American attack on that great fortress.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—The American 82nd and 101st airborne divisions were part of the great allied sky army which invaded Holland vertically, it was disclosed tonight.

The 82nd is commanded by Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Bridgeway and the 101st by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Both saw action D-day.

The troops landed in the Eindhoven and Nijmegen areas of Holland. The 101st captured Eindhoven, a city of 111,000, and the biggest yet captured in that land. It established contact with the British 2nd army 24 hours after

First Lady Dropped From Book Lawsuit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Literary Guild and the Henry Holt Publishing company of New York have been dropped as defendants in the federal court damage suit brought by John M. Holzworth to enjoin the sale of a book which he said infringed on one he had written.

Federal Judge James Alger Fee ruled that all persons except the author and the J. K. Gill company, Portland stationers, be dropped as defendants. The book in question, "Big Browne," was written by Rutherford Montgomery on the subject of grizzly bears.

Holzworth alleged that Montgomery's book in some instances follows closely material found in his own book "Twin Grizzlies of Admiralty Island," published in 1930. He asked damages for loss of profits to his book and said the Literary Guild had sold 50,000 copies of the new book at a profit of \$50,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt was named in the suit as a member of the Literary Guild's monthly book selection committee.

Need For—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of their own guilt and impending doom.

6. That the allies now have landed 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 troops in northwestern Europe, and that nearly 250,000 men rushed ashore during the first 24 hours of the invasion.

7. That "complete agreement on every point" was reached between himself and President Roosevelt at the Quebec conference.

8. That the 10 Japanese divisions which were launched against India have been largely shattered, with between 50,000 and 60,000 slain, but that a new enemy offensive can be expected with the ending of the monsoon.

10. That England will support Russia in demanding territorial changes in the Polish frontier to give Russia "the security she is entitled to have."

11. That the big three are united on a "more close and more effective" basis than ever before, but Marshal Stalin must sit down with the heads of the British and American governments as soon as the military situation permits in order that the big decisions of the peace can be agreed upon.

War Against Japan

"I can assure the house," he said, "that the war against the Japanese and other diseases of the jungle will be pressed forward with the utmost urgency."

Churchill declared, amid laughter in the house, that Hitler's escape during the reported bomb attempt against him July 20 was a stroke of luck for the allies.

"It would be most unfortunate," he said, "if the allies were to be deprived in the closing hours of the struggle of the form of war-like genius by which Corporal Schickelgruber has so nobly contributed to our victory."

New Shoe Stamp To Be Made Valid Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—A new shoe ration stamp will become valid beginning Nov. 1, the OPA announced today.

The exact stamp to be used for this purpose will be disclosed later. Airplane stamps one and two from ration book three are now valid for an indefinite period.

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United Nations Plan Shipping Fleet Pool

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—The principal maritime countries of the United Nations have agreed to pool their shipping fleets under a "united maritime council" after Germany falls until six months after Japan is defeated, the state department disclosed today.

The U. S. government made public a formal agreement under which United Nations shipping "under all flags" has accepted as "a common responsibility" the job of providing shipping for all military and other tasks necessary for completing the war in the Far East and supplying all areas liberated by allied forces.

The agreement provides for a united maritime council to synchronize the use of United Nations merchant fleets and a united maritime executive board—a smaller working group.

Members of the executive board are Britain, the United States, The Netherlands, and Norway.

Soviet Russia, although not a signatory, has been kept informed, the state department said. One official explained that Russia "will be welcomed if she wants to join."

Pair Indicted In Fatal Crash Of Tree On Bus

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—Two men accused of felling a tree on a bus, killing four passengers, were indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges by a Linn county grand jury today.

They are William Lightie and Charles Brown, both of Foster, Ore. The two men were felling the tree on a farm owned by Glenn Ohling, adjoining the Santiam highway on June 6. The tree hit a moving valley line bus.

Mrs. Gertrude Dorothy Holton, Redmond; Arthur Holmgren, Walport; and Thomas G. O'Kelly, Mitchell, were killed and Gene Arthur Gillis, Bend, was fatally injured.

Red Press Denies Plan To Slice Up Germany

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—The official Russian news agency Tass denied today that the tripartite European advisory commission in London is considering cutting up Germany into small states upon her unconditional surrender.

In a Moscow broadcast, the agency said, "The problem is

often raised in the British and American press concerning the possibility of Germany's dismemberment into several independent small states. Projects of this kind, however, have not been and are not considered by the European advisory committee."

Soviet Russia, the United States and Britain are representing the commission.

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