

Nips, Nazis Had Murderous Sea Pact

NUERNBERG.—(AP)—The war crimes tribunal heard evidence Monday that Germany and Japan agreed early in the war to sink U. S. merchant ships without warning and to kill as many crewmen as possible, since a shortage of trained personnel would be a major American problem.

Documents were presented from Nazi naval files showing that Adolf Hitler outlined the U-boat campaign against the United States in a talk with Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima soon after the outbreak of war.

An official memorandum said Hitler "hoped to put 20 to 24 U-boats into operation along the coast of the United States" in short order.

"The fuhrer pointed out that however many ships the United States built, one of the main problems would be lack of personnel," the memorandum said. "For that reason even merchant ships would be sunk without warning with the intention of killing as many of the crew as possible."

"We are fighting for our existence, and our attitude cannot be ruled by any humane feelings. For this reason we must give an order that in no case should foreign seamen be taken prisoner." Oshima "heartily agreed" and said Japan would be forced to follow the same methods.

Synthetic oils have been developed that will continue to flow at temperatures as low as 121 degrees below zero. They are for use in airplane hydraulic systems. A west coast manufacturer already is freezing the fruit preparatory to marketing.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an alcoholic."

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick... I was just reading a piece about it."

DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the

Dow-Jones
Dow-Jones closing bond averages:
Forty bonds, 108.92, up 0.10.
Ten higher grade rails, 117.46, up 0.06.
Ten second grade rails, 102.16, up 0.27.
Ten public utilities, 109.77, up 0.07.
Ten industrials, 106.32, up 0.01.

Coast Guard Sets New Point Scores

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The coast guard has announced that the first reductions in its discharge point score since last September would go into effect on Feb. 2.

On that date, the critical score for male enlisted personnel will drop from the present 40 to 38 points.

Other Feb. 2 reductions: Male officers, 43 points to 41; spar enlisted, 38 points to 36; spar officers, 32 points to 30. The reductions effective Feb. 2, apply to all coast guard personnel.

Further future reductions also were announced which apply to all personnel except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacists' mates. They were:

On Feb. 15, the critical score for male enlisted will drop to 37 points and for spar enlisted to 23 points. On March 2 male officers' score drops to 40 points, spar officers to 28, male enlisted to 36 and spar enlisted to 22.

As of March 15, the male enlisted score will be 35 and as of April 2 it will be 34 points.

The current coast guard point scores were set Sept. 26, 1945. The coast guard announced that as of Jan. 1 it was about six weeks ahead of its original demobilization program, with about 99,000 officers and enlisted personnel in service compared with a wartime peak of 170,000.

The bureau of entomology has developed a new remedy to combat the wool maggot without shearing the infested sheep. Colors made for tinting white

paint for outside painting are ground in linseed oil to a thick paste.

WANTED 1000 RUPTURED MEN TO MAKE THIS TEST

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. A n y reader of this paper may test the Doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the physician's Appliance Co., 5391 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

Foolish to Neglect Sniffles, Sneezes of Head Colds
You'll discover this double-duty nose drops is mighty handy to have around when you catch a head cold because it—
Quickly Relieves sneeze, sniffle, stuffy nose, headache, sore throat, etc.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fast! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

England now has 240 oil wells, producing about half a million barrels of crude oil a year. They were drilled during the war by an Oklahoma contractor for the British government.

Reedsport To Hear Campus Musicians

Innovation of a series of concerts, that will make use of the talent being trained in the University of Oregon school of music, is planned by the community of Reedsport. The first of these concerts is slated for next Wednesday evening.

Appearing in the coast city Wednesday will be Iris Duva, Portland, dramatic soprano; Janet Shafer, Portland, violinist; James McMullen, Junction City, baritone; and Sylvia Killman, Portland, pianist. Miss Killman will accompany the other three musicians as well as appearing as a soloist.

Activation of this university-student-concert plan lies in the fact that often the smaller communities of the state miss much in musical entertainment because of difficulties in financing. Realizing the need for such type of entertainment in their own community, John Skarfluren, mayor of Reedsport, and Rev. Jesse Griffiths approached Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and service in the university, and worked out with John Stehn, acting dean of the university music school, a plan to finance the periodic appearance of talented students.

The concerts will be given in the high school auditorium in Reedsport and, if support justifies the venture, will be given monthly and will be expanded to include faculty talent from the music school.

Sideshow

A SHIRT'S A SHIRT

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—In 1933 Ted Johnson loaned a blatin shirt to his friend, Ted Joseph, to wear at a rodeo here. The shirt was just returned to Johnson, who examining it and finding it in good condition, said: "A shirt's a shirt these days, regardless of color."

TEMPUS FUGIT
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Police at Des Plaines street station are pondering the flight of time.

A clock which ticked through thousands of cases in the station courtroom was missing from its place on the wall. Police said a thief apparently stole the big time piece from its eight-foot-high hanging place, crept through the squad room and out a back entrance.

They hpo edt owind
They hoped to wind up the case shortly.

DOUBLE DUTY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—A long line formed outside a store selling nylon hose, so Policeman John Nolan was assigned to help keep order.

Nolan kept one foot in the line while directing traffic, and bought a pair for his wife.

Salt water mullet have been successfully transferred from the ocean to stock fresh water ponds inland.

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Food Outlook Good and Bad

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Near-record supplies of food will reach civilian tables in the next few months but some items still will fall short of unparalleled demand, an agriculture department report reveals.

Housewives will find no more butter in grocery stores than they did a year ago, when butter stocks were the lowest of 50 years. Production is expected to continue 10 or 15 per cent less than last year.

Less meat also is in prospect. The rather liberal supplies of recent months will drop off with a seasonal dip in production.

However, the department reported that cereal products, citrus fruit, milk, fish, eggs and potatoes should be available in most areas at ceiling prices or lower.

Near record supplies of chicken meat will continue on the market. Turkey consumption over the holiday season set a new national record. And hotels and restaurants may continue to offer more of this festive bird through the spring months.

No more sugar will be available—either to housewives, bakers or candy makers—than in recent months. The department commented that the acute world sugar shortage will ease "only slightly" during 1946.

Hilfer's Mad Medic Was Another Suicide

NUERNBERG.—(AP)—Dr. Leonard Hilfer, Hitler's "mad doctor" whose suicide three months ago in the Nuernberg palace of justice jail was kept secret by U. S. army authorities, wrote a farewell note to his family that he was taking his life because he had lied under American interrogation.

The hysterical suicide message, scrawled by the mad doctor, leader who decreed the killing of hundreds of thousands of persons in his lust for "race purity," apparently was never delivered. His suicide was disclosed yesterday.

Asked whether any notification was sent Mrs. Contl after her husband's body was buried secretly last October, Col. B. C. Andrus, commander of the internal security detachment guarding the jail, said:

"As far as my records show, she was not."

Contl garroted himself with his shirt 20 days before Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor boss, took his own life in a nearby cell block. Contl's grave was marked erroneously as "Italian" and his name was abbreviated to "L. Contl."

He had been confined in the jail as a prosecution witness.

Andrus declined to state why Contl's death was kept secret.

Contl, once the ruthless administrator of a gigantic program for the extermination of inmates of German public institutions and foreign slaves physically unable to work, begged for the "ease of God" in his suicide note.

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City To Permit—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

inches deep, except that in front of driveways they must be seven inches thick.

A final estimate of \$1976 for cost of construction of a sewer on 23rd avenue from Hilyard to Harris street was approved by the council.

Petitions Referred
The following petitions were referred to the planning commission:

W. B. Robinette and 24 others, for changing from light industrial to single family residence zone the property on the west side of North Polk street to Railroad boulevard.

John E. Mencke and 36 others to change from single family residence to a business zone the west 40 feet of lot 14, block 4, Teschner's addition.

Henry R. Byers for changing from single family residence to a business zone lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of block 35, Fairmount addition and lots 17 to 22 inclusive and 25 feet lying east of lot 22, in block 35, Fairmount addition.

D. C. Kok Jr. and Ralph B. Lake for changing from residence to a business zone of lots 7, block 4, Teschner's addition.

Eugene water board for vacation of a portion of Mission avenue and proposal to dedicate 30-foot street between Mission avenue and Oak Grove drive, for purpose of constructing a water reservoir.

Licenses Approved
The following applications for rooming house licenses were approved:

West hotel, 731 Willamette street, Mrs. Grace West; Hotel Hampton, 60 Seventh Avenue east, Edward L. Temple; rooming house, 681 Willamette street, D. K. Ingalls.

Application of E. J. Haskell for a rooming house license at 1040 High street was tabled and a fire department recommendation that fire hazards be removed before the license is granted was approved.

The application of William G. Ross for transfer to him of the Class B package and class B retail beer license at 958 Oak street was granted.

A petition by Merle Short and seven others for improvement of the alley between Eighth Avenue west and West Broadway was approved.

An application of Emil M. Olsen for renewal of a wrecker's license at 2040 Sixth Avenue west was granted.

Application Deferred
An application of Pat Collins for license as an auto wrecker at 2075 Seventh Avenue west was held in abeyance until recommendations for changes at the property are compiled with.

A petition by Fanny McCarrant for approval of a multiple dwelling in the 1600 block on Fairmount boulevard was referred to the planning commission.

An ordinance of intention was adopted and a hearing of final action set for March 11 on vacation of the west 5.5 feet of lots 1 to 6 inclusive and the east 5.5 feet of lots 7 to 12 inclusive in block 30, Gross addition.

An ordinance of intention was adopted and hearing set for March 11 on vacation of the alley running north and south through block 35, Fairmount addition, and that portion of the alley running east and west through the block which lies north of lot 17, block 35.

First reading was given to an

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