

Nazi War Claims in Russia Propaganda

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

The German high command dusts off the old, warped phonograph record about "encirclement and annihilation" on the Russian front today and slaughter of 27,000 Russians and imprisonment of 5,000 in four weeks on the central sector.

China Held As Example Of Patience

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 21 (CP)—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, told the United Nations Friday that amid "disheartening" reports from the Pacific war zone they should "learn from China a little lesson in patience and not avert in our common faith."

China had fought on against overwhelming odds for 36 months because of an "unwavering and unflinching faith in the ultimate triumph of her just cause," he said in an address to a luncheon supporting Canada's second victory loan.

"The tide has now turned," he declared. "The faith of my people has been vindicated. But victory is not yet in sight. A long, hard war still faces your nations, my nation and all our allies. But we have not the slightest doubt about ultimate and not too distant victory of our common fight against our common foes."

"In this dark hour I ask you to think of your friend and new ally, China," the ambassador continued. "His country has been fighting Japan for four years and eight months and in that time has lost all its important coast and river cities, all its modern centers of industry and all direct access to the sea."

The Chinese government had lost over 50 per cent of its revenues, tens of millions were homeless, jobless and penniless and war casualties were tremendous. Yet China fought on.

The most essential factor in this continuing struggle, Dr. Hu said, had been China's "fighting faith" in the justice of her cause, a faith which had now been justified.

Finds Porcupine Near All Horns

Russell (Slim) Maw, city poundmaster, is more than a poundmaster. He's an all-around trouble-shooter for the community. It's a rare day when Slim doesn't depart from the routine of his bureau activities to help out some distressed citizen or animal.

The university boys at Alpha Psi Delta have as their mascot and companion-of-all-things—a porcupine. He is a docile little animal who keeps his quills to himself when the boys tickle his back or pull his tail. His specialty is to be put in bed with noviliates at the fraternity.

Today Porky got scared at something and climbed a maple tree. He wouldn't come down, so the boys sent for Slim, and Slim, of course, got him out of the tree.

"How did you do it?" Slim was asked.

"Lassoed him," said Slim.

"How did you do it? A porcupine hasn't any horns to put a loop on."

"The heck he hasn't," Slim stressed. "He's dang near all horns."

Airplane Accidents Fatal to Four

Tacoma, Feb. 21 (AP)—Four men were killed and three injured yesterday in two army airplane crashes in western Washington.

At Fort Lewis, 15 miles south of her, a bomber crashed, carrying Sgt. Kenneth W. Holstrom, Thiel River Falls, Minn., and Corp. Forrest W. Barlow, Topeka, Kans., to their deaths. Second Lieut. Charles R. Solberg, South Fargo, N. D., Second Lieut. Vincent D. Duffy, Butler, Penn., and Cpr. Arnold R. Bell, Fort Dodge, Ia., were injured.

The second plane, a two-seater ship which army officers said was making a routine flight, plunged to a sand spit in the ocean near Grays Harbor. Second Lieut. Charles P. Clark, Tempe, Ariz., the pilot, and First Lieut. Rudy J. Blinder, El Segundo, Calif., the observer, were killed. The plane, on its back, was partially submerged but plainly visible when low tide uncovered the sand spit.

He calls himself Surgeon Lieut. Arne Egenes, to save his family in Norway from German reprisals. A member of the royal navy air force, Egenes, 30, was enroute to the United States aboard the 8,000-ton Norwegian tanker to examine Norwegian volunteers.

The tanker, carrying a crew of 39 and two passengers, was first torpedoed in the north Atlantic Jan. 17. The ship listed, but was able to continue until a second torpedo smashed into her four hours later. There was a third crash, and 39 took to the lifeboats. Two were killed in the explosion or in abandoning ship.

Egenes was in a lifeboat which had a motor and gasoline enough for 40 hours. He said he believed 20 men survived—15 are missing and four died.

Entertained at Brooks—Mrs. L. B. Morgan of Lafayette, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd McFarlane and family. She plans to stay two weeks.

Expansion will raise employment at the yard by about 8000 men. Expected peak employment will then be moved up to about 25,000 men.

Charles Taft Fears Shortage Of Vegetables

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—A probable shortage of fresh vegetables on the Pacific coast was seen here today by Charles Taft, Cincinnati, O., as the result of moving Japanese and Italian nationals from their farms.

Taft, assistant director of the office of defense health and welfare services, explained that "in places like Seattle there is a real problem because the Japanese and Italian truck farmers have been supplying nearby cities with vegetables."

He also viewed as "tremendous" the task of providing adequate hospitals, water supplies, sewers, schools and recreational facilities in crowded districts that have resulted overnight from defense industry expansions.

Taft came here from Seattle to address an annual meeting of the Portland YMCA. He is a son of the late president, William Howard Taft, and a brother of Senator Robert Taft.

Ship Shortage Piling up War Materials

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Crated war materials were reported today to be piling up on American wharves awaiting urgently needed cargo ships to carry them to the far Pacific front.

Lack of sufficient shipping, rather than inadequate production, was described authoritatively as the most serious obstacle in the way of bolstering distant lines. However, there was a conviction in the capital that shipping would be only a temporary bottleneck.

A senate appropriations subcommittee was assured by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday that manufacture of planes, tanks and guns was going forward rapidly. From Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, members received a less encouraging description of the difficulties in turning out cargo vessels.

The committee is to act Monday on the \$22,070,901,900 army-navy appropriations bill, carrying \$3,852,000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations for construction of 1,476 merchant ships.

The bill contemplates spending up of production to a rate of two ships a day.

Land was said to have told the committee that every effort was being made to alleviate shortages in materials, particularly steel, and to hold down labor disputes which have interrupted construction. He told reporters later that "the rate of construction is not enough."

Committee members were said to have been informed that ship losses due to enemy action were regarded as relatively small, but that even so materials were beginning to pile up on wharves and that the long haul to the Pacific front by slow convoys has retarded deliveries.

Double Method of Suicide Used—Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 21 (AP)—Brown Adams, about 25, of Vancouver, Wash., set fire to his gasoline-saturated clothing and killed himself with a pistol shot in the head, Coroner R. H. Lutes said Friday.

Adams mailed a special delivery letter to the "chief of police or assistant in charge" before riding in a taxi to the desert near here yesterday.

Sgt. Harold Breech, who opened the letter, reported it explained: "This is no crime. I thought too much of a girl who thought too little of me."

The letter directed police to where Adams' body could be found. It said his parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams, 309 West 11th street, Vancouver.

Police found the badly burned body wrapped in a charred blanket.

Breech said the taxi driver told him Adams carried a can of gasoline with him on the trip to the desert.

The coroner said an inquest was unnecessary.

Serious Shortage Of Manpower Ahead—By Paul Gesner and Jack Beckley New York, Feb. 21 (Wide World)—Is your job necessary to national defense? If not, don't be surprised if sometime in the next year or two you have to pull up stakes and go to work in a war industry.

Simple arithmetic indicates that this country is headed for its most serious manpower shortage.

The supply of workers still unemployed is only a drop in the bucket compared with the needs of the army, navy and the war industries. Some say as many as 10,000,000 housewives and non-defense workers will have to be transferred to war industries to supply our fighting forces. Other estimates of the number who will have to change jobs run even higher.



HISTORY REPEATS—Just as in World War I, service banners are being displayed. Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah hangs up a five-star banner in his Washington office, denoting that five men from his staff are now in the army.



Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield

Former Head Of Fleet Dies

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, retired, former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, died yesterday at Naval hospital, his son, Lieut. P. P. Schofield, announced today. He was 73.

Admiral Schofield retired in 1933, and had been in naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., for the past nine months. His home was in Washington.

Japanese Alien Shot to Death

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP)—Shigemasa (Frank) Yoshioka, 43, an alien Japanese, was shot to death Friday in the rooming house he operated.

Roomers said they heard the bell at the street door ring several times before dawn this morning. Yoshioka responded to the ring and could be heard leading the caller to a vacant room.

Then two shots were fired, and the roomers heard someone running down the hall and stairway to the street.

Police Captain James C. Dewey said there was no witness to the slaying, which followed the pattern a gunman used in killing J. Kimo, Japanese alien, on Jan. 26.

In neither case, Capt. Dewey said, was there any indication of robbery, nor could burglary have been a motive.

Two 45 caliber empty cartridges were found beside Yoshioka's body. The bullets had entered his chest and groin. Yoshioka said she knew of no enemies her husband might have had.

Work Stops Monday At San Francisco—San Francisco, Feb. 21 (AP)—Some 200 fabrication and machine shops in the San Francisco bay area will be closed Monday, despite the request of Donald Nelson, war production board chief, to keep defense industries operating through Washington's birthday.

Employers blamed it on the refusal of union officials to order men to work at straight time. Union officials blamed it on the refusal of employers to pay double time as provided in contracts.

"All shop agreements with the metal trades unions provide double time for holidays," explained Max Lowe, employer spokesman and secretary of the California Metal Trades association.

Nelson requested employers and labor both to continued work on that holiday. The unions do not see fit to relinquish the provision on double time. Employers in general can't pay that double time. They can't collect it. If they could work straight time they would work."

Unions—The home demonstration unit meeting will be held Wednesday, February 25 at the Ladies' Air room.

Citizens and Aliens Hit by FDR Authority

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday authorized the War Department to exclude citizens and aliens from certain military control areas, in a move which Attorney General Francis Biddle said was designed to force the evacuation of some 60,000 second-generation Japanese from strategic west coast areas.

Biddle said at a press conference, shortly after the president had issued his order, that it did not mean establishment of martial law, since there would be no abolition of the functions of civil courts in the areas which will be prescribed by the Secretary of War or other military commanders.

The regulations apply to citizens as well as aliens.

Asked whether second generation Japanese and any other citizens might seek habeas corpus writs to avoid military orders forcing them away from their homes, Biddle replied:

"There no thought to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. However, in my opinion, the courts will say that 'this is a military matter and we are not going behind a military authority.'"

Asked if there was a precedent for the order, he said that President Woodrow Wilson had ruled during the World War that "nobody could move in the air without a permit. There are undoubtedly other precedents but I cannot recall any at this time."

He said the order was issued under the broad war powers of the president, upon the recommendation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson after conferences of War and Justice Department officials during the past three days.

The orders would permit the War Department or local army commander to move any person or groups of persons, citizens and aliens alike, out of any designated area if such action is deemed necessary for the protection of the nation.

He said the War Department soon would announce the localities it contemplates designating as proscribed military areas. He said he did not know where these areas would be, except that they would be on the west coast.

Old Salute Order Restored in Army

San Francisco, Feb. 21 (AP)—The army has gotten strict again about salutes between officers and men.

Under a new order by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command and fourth army, salutes will be exchanged on practically all occasions when officers and enlisted men meet.

This restored older regulations that were modified in 1940 to provide that salutes need not be exchanged between an officer and enlisted men when "off duty outside the confines of military posts, camps or stations unless the enlisted man is addressed by an officer."

No Justification Over Armored Cars—An armored car is not within the jurisdiction of the public utilities commissioner, according to an opinion rendered the State Public Welfare commission Friday by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

The question arose when the welfare commission questioned the right of an armored car service in Portland to add a war clause to its contract with the commission.

The armored car service seeks to avoid liability "for loss or damage arising from war, invasion or seizure by order of the government."

Yarnes Reported Ill—Amity—W. E. Yarnes is ill with pneumonia at his home on Ellison street. Yarnes is night watchman at the Amity walnut drier south of town. He was taken ill suddenly Tuesday morning.

Sprague Names State Salvage Committee

Gov. Charles A. Sprague named a 36-man state-wide salvage committee today to serve under Claude I. Seranous, Portland, chairman. He said a state salvage office probably would be set up here.

County salvage committees, to assist the war effort by collecting salvagable materials, are also to be appointed.

The state committee members and bodies they represent:

State defense council, Jerald Owen, coordinator, Salem, and Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre, director of consumers' interest, Portland; Girl Scouts, Mrs. G. L. Leonard, Portland; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Elaine Gorman, Portland; Boy Scouts, Edward J. Curtis, Portland; Salvation Army, Ad. Murray, Portland; Volunteers of America, Capt. E. Cooper, Portland; Goodwill Industries, Mrs. George C. Todd, Portland; Oregon Consumers' Union, Mrs. J. W. Blum, Portland; American Legion, Joseph K. Carson, Jr., Portland; Legion auxiliary, Mrs. J. W. Blum, Portland; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Louis E. Barr, Portland; V. F. W. auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Weck, Beaverton; Oregon State Grange, Ray W. Gill, Portland; Oregon Farmers' Union, Harley W. Libby, Jefferson; League of Oregon Cities, Orville Eiler, Eugene; Association of Oregon Counties, Judge Carl W. Chambers, Pendleton; Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, Don Black, Salem; state department of education, Rex F. Olson, Salem; Portland Retail Trade Bureau, Frank Nau, Portland; Oregon Motor Transport association, Commodore J. H. Portland; Building Managers' association, Henry Baldridge, Portland; Apartment House Owners' association, Sam Plunkett, Portland.

Associated General Contractors of America, Karl Jacobsen, Portland; Oregon State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. C. O. Sanford, Coquille; state department of agriculture, James C. Moore, Corvallis; 4-H club, H. C. Seranous, Coquille; Future Farmers of America, Earl Cooper, Salem.

Oregon State Industrial Council (OSIC), Ralph Peoples, Portland; Oregon State Federation of Labor (AFL), D. E. McKerson, Portland; Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William Marshall, Marshfield; Columbia Basin Locals, W. C. Rasmussen, Portland; waste material dealers, Clyde Carroll, Portland; Oregon Roadside Council, W. Lee Hoenes, Portland; railroads, E. L. King, Portland; railroad unions, Dan Driscoll, Eugene.

FDR Carefully Prepares Talk

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt chose carefully today the words he will use Monday night to tell the nation that the world-wide war is threatening the shores of the United States more each day.

The president, striving to hammer into every American home the gravity of the war effort, wants his "fireside" audience to spread word maps on living room floors and follow him, country by country and ocean by ocean, as he explains the full scope of the war.

Sniffing from a cold and confined by doctor's orders to his palatial White House study, Mr. Roosevelt assembled last minute war data for his report which will be broadcast internationally from 9 to 9:30 p.m. (CWT) Monday.

Instead of outlining the war strategy of the United Nations and making victory promises, the president is expected to review the present war position with emphasis on possibly that war might come to the shores of the United States itself.

The Monday address will be the second "fireside chat" by the president since the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

Storage Building Goes up at Lebanon—Lebanon, Feb. 21—Permit for \$5,000 was granted this week to G. N. Gillenwater for the construction of a building at Fourth and Grant streets for storage and cleaning of feed and grain. The new building, which will be 60 by 120 feet, will be supplementary to the Lebanon Feed company building up town.

The new sawfay building, to be built at Ash and Park streets at a cost of \$20,000, got off to a flying start Wednesday, after the old house on the property had been moved off, and concrete forms were poured. The building, being built by A. D. Ford and Sof, will be 50 by 120 feet.

Stamp Card Prizes—Mrs. Clara Gerke and Mrs. H. C. Hummel were hostesses Wednesday evening when they entertained with an evening of "800" in the club room in the city hall. The recent trend was followed by presenting defense stamps for high honors, which were awarded to Miss Lottie McAdams, Mrs. Harry Smart, Mrs. Robert Pattison and William Krieger. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newgent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Miss Lottie McAdams, Mrs. Norris Looey, Mrs. Robert Pattison, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hummel and Mrs. Gerke.

Sewing Is Continued—A large group attended the sewing meeting Friday and excellent progress is reported but donations of sugar or flour sacks and old blankets and pieces of blankets are asked for, in order to complete the quilts. The sacks are used for quilt backs and the old blankets for inner linings. In the woolen quilts. It is requested that the donations be left at the city hall during the week.

Class Plans Dinner—The Builders class of the Methodist church has planned a 6:30 no-host dinner for Monday night in the dining room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phillips will act as hosts and Phil Hathaway will be in charge of the program.

Guests Newgent Home—Guests of Mrs. Guy Newgent Thursday evening were Mrs. James Owen Murray of Boise, Ida., Mrs. Harry Baker of Seattle, Mrs. Ethel Timmerman of Newberg, and Mrs. Anna Beach of Portland. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Baker were classmates of Mrs. Newgent and this was the first time the women had met for several years.

West Salem School Presented Problem

West Salem, Feb. 21—Several meetings held the latter part of the week for directors and school heads of the schools, which will possibly be affected by the four-county cantonment, were attended by Principal Dashiell.

The meetings were called by Lester A. Wilcox, assistant superintendent of public schools, for the purpose of giving school officials the opportunity of receiving first hand information from Dr. Lester K. Ade, senior specialist on school facilities of the U. S. office of education at San Francisco, regarding means of obtaining federal aid to solve the over crowded problem, which may exist before the close of the present term. It is thought that an influx of 1,000 to 1,200 children may be expected in this area. Only schools will be entitled to aid, that can prove a certain percentage of increase due to children of parents actually engaged in cantonment construction, defense industries or connected with the army. It is believed that the average increase will remain permanent as it is found from experience, where other cantonments have been constructed, that the students dropping out when the construction is completed are generally replaced by children whose parents are connected with the army.

Federal funds are allotted in two funds, maintenance and operation costs and capital outlay, and it is believed this advance instruction will, if and when the time comes, enable the school officials to procure aid within three months.

The local district, regardless of the cantonment, is already faced with an over crowding problem. Last year when the first grade enrollment reached the 50 mark it was necessary to hire another teacher and equip another classroom. The question now arises as to who will advance into the second means of handling this group of on grade and another approximate 50, as revealed by the census, who will be beginners next year.

Figures are released showing West Salem schools operate at a cost of \$59 per capita in comparison with an average of \$95 per pupil throughout the state.

Turkey Dinner Planned—A benefit turkey dinner will be served at the Legion hall from 12 to 2 o'clock Sunday under the sponsorship of the Kingwood Post and auxiliary. One hundred pounds of turkey has been purchased for the dinner, which will be served family style.

The following committee is asked to report at 10 o'clock, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Nellie Hammer, Mrs. Marjorie Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Mrs. Esther Wendt, Betty Jean Esley, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mrs. Karl Mobley, Mrs. O. B. Long, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Verne Axelson.

The members are reminded to bring their pies and the committee to bring paring knives.

Evangelist Will Speak—Sunday services at the Mennonite church will be directed by Rev. John Gerbrandt, visiting evangelist. At the morning service he will speak on "The Gospel of Christ" and on "The Blood Sprinkled Way" at the evening service. The choir has arranged music for both services. The missionary department will conduct the meeting of the Youth Fellowship group at 7:15 o'clock. Serving on the afternoon visiting committee this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beier, Ervin Balzer and Lawrence Buhler.

State Patrolman Michael Wayne said the driver of the bus, D. H. Partridge, Tacoma, told him his wheels apparently locked, sending the vehicle out of control into the oncoming traffic lane.

The other 25 bus passengers were unhurt, and were taken to their destination by another north coast bus which arrived at the scene shortly after the accident.

Amity—Mrs. Julia Latimer of McMinnville was an Amity caller this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Tovey. Her brother, Bert Tovey, who underwent an operation at a McMinnville hospital early in January is convalescing at the home of his mother.

Accident Puts 7 in Hospital—Tacoma, Feb. 21 (AP)—Seven persons, including four Seattle residents, were belatedly treated at a Tacoma hospital last night after the north coast bus in which they were passengers veered across the highway and struck an automobile head-on about one mile north of the King-Pierce county line.

The driver of the automobile, 27-year-old William Cartwright, Tacoma, who escaped with minor injuries, was reported "improving" early today.

Most seriously hurt when the bus, travelling toward Tacoma from Seattle, rode across the highway and down an embankment, was Miss Mary Monroe, Tacoma, with head and possible internal injuries.

Seattle residents treated: Mrs. Maxine Grigich, 18, (1015 Union street); Miss Charlotte Myrland, 21, same address; Miss Dorothy Seaman, 23, (of 3013 Denny street), and E. B. Ballock, 48, (of 625 North McCarter street.) All were later released.

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