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Thousands Killed, Prisoned In Hostage Terror System Inflicted in Occupied Areas

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The inter-allied information committee asserted today that more than 100,000 persons had been killed, many thousands imprisoned, and whole villages deprived of meat or burned down in the "hostage terror" sweeping nine occupied countries of Europe.

The committee's formal report said the system was first developed by the Italians in Albania in 1939, then perfected by the Germans and given "its most ruthless application" by the Bulgarians, who were said to have killed 15,000 persons in a single reprisal expedition into six Greek villages.

At least 82,000 Poles have been killed in two years by the Germans under the hostage system, the report said. It asserted that 300 of 2,000 Polish ammu-

nition workers were shot to break a strike.

More than 5,000 persons were said to have been executed by the Germans in Yugoslavia. Every tenth man in some Yugoslav villages were said to have been shot and a number of villages burned in 100-for-1 retribution for the slaying of soldiers.

Many former government leaders, professors and Jews were said to have died in The Netherlands. In Norway and Belgium no hostages were reported shot, but in Norway fathers of hundreds of boys who broke away to Britain were said to have been held.

Former army generals and hundreds of hostages were killed in Czechoslovakia, the report said, and at least 250 Frenchmen have been killed because of the assassination of German officers.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Ignored letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

One of the general causes of feeble-mindedness mentioned here the other day is hereditary transformation of neurosis or psychosis.

Neurosis, in the medical sense, means a nervous disease, especially one which is "functional" and is dependent upon no evident lesion, that is to say there is no morbid change in the structure of organ or part by which the physician or pathologist can determine what ails the patient.

For example, spasmodic tic, migraine, hysteria, epilepsy, besides these particular neuroses, which still get by as functional nervous conditions for which no anatomical or organic cause is discovered, an authoritative textbook published in 1900 listed no less than two dozen other maladies as neuroses. We live and learn. One of the "neuroses" in that list is chorea (St. Vitus's dance), which we know today as an infectious disease, that is to say it is caused by involvement of the nervous system by the Streptococcus which causes endocarditis, rheumatic fever or "inflammatory rheumatism" and many cases of tonsillitis, as well as scarlet fever. Chorea, therefore, usually occurs as a complication or sequel of some such Streptococcus infection.

Of all the neuroses, whether of 1900 or of 1941, probably "neurasthenia" is the most elusive, but then, some people insist there are ghosts and vampires too.

Anyway the neuroses come in handy for explaining inheritance of insanity, feeble-mindedness or what have you. Thus if mother suffered through most of her lifetime with, say, migraine, it is not unlikely that I or one or two of my brothers or sisters will be an imbecile or become demented sooner or later. There is a neurotic or psychotic taint or deficiency in the family. It just happened to express itself as migraine in mother's case or as epilepsy in the case of Uncle Henry and inevitably an idiot must be born. The idea is amusing, unless you happen to be the idiot—I don't think much of it myself.

Another interesting idea the hereditarians offer to account for feeble-mindedness is primogeniture. That is, they suggest that injury of the brain during childbirth is more likely to occur in the first labor than in subsequent childbirth and such injury may account for interrupted or defective development of the brain. This seems a pretty feeble sort of groping.

More impressive, I think, is the contention that the later or last born child or children in large families are likely to be of a higher intelligence level than the earlier or first born in the family. This idea is based on the reasonable assumption that as the parents mature they acquire a kind of wisdom or talent which is transmissible to offspring.

On second thought, maybe we should not mention these theories at all. Goodness knows it is too easy for many young married folk to find reasons for putting off rearing a family, without any help from us.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Undeveloped Breasts

Patient of mine insists you published an article about hypodermic injections for increasing breast development. I am a pretty regular reader but must have missed this particular article. (M. D.)

Answer—In some cases injections of estrogen (female sex hormone) have brought about increased development. I am glad to give whatever data I have to medical colleagues who write and inclose stamped addressed envelope. This treatment can be used only under medical supervision.

The B. B. H.

There are four books on infant care in our household library—three in our fancy, imposing volumes that set us back about \$3 per. The fourth is a vast-pocket brochure of seventy pages or so, and it has proved itself of far more practical value than all the others, in the raising of our three children. The love and thanks of the family to the author of the brochure, our good friend Dr. Brady. We stopped alongside the highway green recently and watched the Doctor enjoying his game—and his pipe. We hope he will get some more enjoyment from the pipe we are sending him with the best wishes of the family. (Signed) _____

Answer—You bet your life he will. Not merely for the pipe—which is just what the Doctor would order—but for the happiness of knowing that you have found the Brady Baby Book helpful. New edition of the booklet is now ready. For copy send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Interest not only from our enemies but our friends.

NO sign of Nazi propagandizing in our army has been found. Only noteworthy propagandizing in a recent occurred near Denver. A place exhibiting a poster showing Stalin and John Bull pointing bloody fingers at passers-by and saying "I want you" (in paraphrase of army recruiting posters) was ruled out of bounds by a post commanding officer. He explained the effect of the poster on his men, but of his men on the poster.

ONLY Defense Director Knudsen is now permitted to have monthly figures on plane production. Not even his plane division is furnished these statistics. From another department, however, comes information that the total October output was 30 percent over July.

ONE U. S. tanker with aviation gasoline was slipped over to Archangel for Stalin but failed to find any of the Russian efficiency advertised in the Harriman report. A necessary rail line had not been completed to the dock on the side of the river opposite the city and no rail facilities were available in Archangel.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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NOW, no one here claims to have specific knowledge of such a plot. If evidence was available the plot could be stopped now. Yet officials do know Hitler has practiced such ventures in other countries with which he has come to grips. Our portals have been wide open for infiltration of any saboteurs for years. If he has not thus prepared for war with United States, it would be the first time he failed to take advantage of his opportunities.

In such a war on the home front, civilian defense is the only defense. What will be needed then is not air wardens to watch for bombers, but civilian workers trained to help fight fires, rescue the injured, repair the damage and quiet the populace.

Unless large strong units are organized for this work, the country will be left wide open in the home front.

OUR alliance with Britain apparently does not make us allies in trade, say congressmen returned from Latin America. Representative Rabaut tells of the British censoring our mail to South America at Trinidad, lifting commercial information to help their own merchants. Representative Dirksen found the British did not widely publish (as we did) their black-list of suspected Nazi merchants in Latin America, but inserted it in an obscure daily paper. Names could thus be shifted on and off without too much publicity.

These cloakroom tales have inspired a determination in congress to protect American in

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington

No Zinc Plant For Northwest Little Business Kicked By OPM President Pledged To Curb Strikes

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Big business has won out again and deprived the northwest of a zinc reduction plant. After six months of trying to convince reconstruction finance corporation that \$1,500,000 would provide such a plant and make zinc production in that area. RFC says it can not initiate such a proposition on its own account but can act only on the recommendation of office of production management.

OPM, after kidding along the northwest miners, negotiated a contract with Anaconda Copper and the first intimation the miners had of this contract was when OPM announced it. For many months the westerners assembled data on the availability of zinc deposits in Oregon, Washington and Idaho; the tonnage in sight and the potential tonnage.

Miners were employed to make the examination; other experts to estimate the cost of a plant. U. S. geologic survey field men submitted reports on the properties. OPM did not send its experts into the field to check the reports of the miners. OPM officials in charge of zinc had originally declared that there was no zinc in the northwest; admitted they had never been in the west. Last month one of these officials telephoned senators that "the zinc situation was becoming 'hot' and would soon be decided, that it looked as though a zinc operation could be justified in the northwest area; he made no specific location, but both Portland and Tacoma were supposed to be under consideration. Or it might go to Spokane, there being large zinc deposits north of that city.

NEVER once did OPM hint that it was negotiating with Anaconda Copper and when the contract was signed no opportunity was given the westerners to appeal. "Little business" had again been given the run-around by OPM and, for that matter, by RFC. Despite explanation by RFC that it can not initiate a mining project, it has two subsidiaries which are in the business and these have put up money for gold mining in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. These agencies have authority to develop zinc, chrome, alumina bearing clays, copper or any other mining properties.

To the western mining men OPM says they can ship their concentrates to Anaconda, Mont. If they wish. Anaconda Copper expects to obtain its zinc from British Columbia, from northern Idaho and from Montana; it is not concerned with the deposits in the Bohemian district, the Santiam or the very rich ores north of Spokane. There is a shortage of zinc and tons are being imported, especially from South America.

PROVIDED President Roosevelt keeps his promise, contained in the letter to the house of representatives (it saved enough administration Democrats from revolting to pass repeal of the neutrality act by an eye-lash of 18 votes), he will support legislation to curb strikes and various union practices for the duration. Careful reading of the letter indicates that the president did not make a specific promise, but this will develop when the score of bills now in committees came marching out.

Among the unions which are expected to be reached is Leave Beck's teamsters union. Mr. Beck, who has been a big factor in Seattle, is now waging a boycott against fruit from the Yakima valley; no restaurant serving an apple pie made from Yakima apples will receive the patronage of Beck's union; no stores will be patronized that handle

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 20, 1931

(It was Friday)

Albert Reed of Colorado and two companions definitely sought for slaying of Ashland policeman. Posses still in field.

Gov. Meier in Thanksgiving proclamation says the nation needs "the spirit of the Pilgrims as never before."

Coldest day of fall with a high of 48 and low of 37 degrees. Snow falls in northwest.

Irrigation rates in valley cut for coming year.

Germany asks probe of her power to pay war debts.

Henry Enders of Ashland replaces W. H. McNair as member of budget committee.

Blizzard raging in Crater Lake park piles drifts high.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 20, 1921

(It was Sunday)

Storm predicted along entire coast for coming week.

Show girls tell jury in Fatty Arbuckle manslaughter trial about party in San Francisco hotel.

Premier Briand tells arms conference France fears German war lords, and quotes from Gen. Ludendorff's book to show new plot for world conquering is being hatched.

Rain brought .68 of an inch to city. High 60, low 47.5 degrees.

Emerson Merrick, who has been update for some time, returns for visit with kin.

There will be no issue of this paper Thanksgiving day.

LUCINDA SHEETS, PIONEER, PASSES

Mrs. Lucinda Sheets, 77, pioneer of Jackson County where she has spent practically her entire lifetime, passed away at the home of her son T. J. Pullen, four miles northeast of Eagle Point at 4:20 a. m. today.

Remains are at the Conger funeral parlors and a complete obituary will appear later.

By Far The Largest Selling

Cough Medicine

Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture now on sale and made here in America. Acts like a flash on coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations. Buckley's is by far the largest selling cough medicine in all wintry Canada. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes—starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes, making breathing easier. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today at Walcott's and all good druggists. Over 10 million bottles sold.

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today at WESTERN THRIFT.

CHRISTMAS MAIL BARRED BY WAR IN MANY LANDS

Postal Department Issues Long List of Points Closed To Mail From States.

This Christmas people in many parts of the world will not be able to receive gift packages from friends and relatives in this country because of the war that has affected every continent on the globe.

U. S. postoffices are not accepting packages for delivery to these areas: Albania, Algeria, Andorra, Austria, Belgium, British Somaliland, Bulgaria, certain provinces of China, Corsica, Crete, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, French Guinea, French Morocco, French Somaliland, French Sudan, French Togoland.

Also Gabon, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Italian colonies, Ivory Coast, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malta, Manchuria, Mauretania, Monaco, Netherlands, Niger, Norway, Poland, Reunion, Rumania, Senegal, Spitzbergen, Sweden, Tunisia, Turkey, Soviet Russia, Vatican City State and Yugoslavia.

Parcel post packages are being accepted for Portugal, Spain and Switzerland but when Uncle Sam says the parcels sent from Lisbon he accepts no further responsibility.

In some of the places for which Christmas packages are being received, including Canada, weight limitations are imposed and in most of the countries for which Yule parcels are being accepted there are import duties which cannot be prepaid. Some of the duties are heavy.

Because of the confused state of international affairs, postal authorities advise persons contemplating mailing Christmas gifts abroad to make inquiry at their postoffices first. Yule parcels going to foreign lands should be mailed within the next two or three weeks in accordance with the distance they are to be transported, postoffice executives counsel.

MERCURY SKIDS TO SEASON'S LOW

Medford and vicinity awoke to a frosty Thanksgiving morning as temperature dropped during the night to 23 degrees, nine degrees below freezing. Lowest previous record for the year was Jan. 3, when mercury dipped to 24 degrees. Minimum yesterday was 30 degrees.

Weather bureau records show that the lowest ever recorded for the month of November was Nov. 27, 1919 when thermometers registered 13 degrees. Minimum for the month during 1940 was Nov. 22 when temperature recorded 22 degrees, 10 degrees below freezing.

G. PASS CONTRACTOR

INJURED IN TUMBLE

Klamath Falls, Nov. 20.—(AP) C. E. Hughes, 38, Grants Pass contractor who struck headfirst in a 35-foot fall from a pole here yesterday was reported in serious condition today.

Hughes sustained numerous broken bones and has never fully regained consciousness, hospital attendants said. He was installing a blower pipe at a local mill.

PORTABLE HOUSES ARRIVE FOR CCC

Five carloads of portable buildings for the proposed Beaver Creek CCC camp in northern California near Hilt were in storage today in warehouses at the old county fairgrounds where a CCC depot is being retained for the time being.

It was understood that the buildings would be stored here until spring when the camp would be erected if its construction meantime had not been countermanded or the CCC further reduced or entirely disbanded. It was said in some quarters that delays had prevented erection of the proposed camp earlier as planned.

Since elimination of the Medford CCC district through merger and removal of headquarters here, however, there is no authoritative source of CCC in Medford and just what the status is of the five carloads of