

# PETAÏN STAND SEEN MENACE ACROSS OCEAN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Special News Service

French Chief of State Petaïin hasn't yet disclosed to an anxious world whether his government's collaboration with Hitler contemplates military support, but it is quite clear that his move is wholly inimical to allied interests and constitutes a potential, if not actual, menace to the western hemisphere.

Certainly the possibility of military cooperation is indicated in the fact that the Vichy government has pledged itself to a new order which is being established by force.

The point of immediate concern to the allies and the Americas is whether Vichy intends to give the nazis access to strategic bases such as Dakar and the French possessions of north Africa, thereby strengthening the German hand in the crucial battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The allied cause may hinge upon this issue of colonial bases. The more remote threat to the western hemisphere is recognized in the report that the United States is negotiating for an air base in Brazil to offset any nazi move against Dakar. Brazil provides the nearest land approach to Dakar, which is 1620 miles across the narrow part of the south Atlantic.

The allies still have hope that General Weygand, commander-in-chief of the French colonial forces, may refuse to surrender bases to the Germans even if he is ordered to do so by Vichy. It long has been widely believed that this represented his frame of mind. However, that's another of those doubtful situations which time alone will clarify.

There remains one aspect of this Vichy move which has been little noted but which to my mind will become of increasing importance. That is the attitude of the French people toward this subscription to totalitarian Hitlerism, which many of them take to mean complete subservience to Germany.

I spent some years in France, and find it difficult to believe that Frenchmen will submit to this. Petaïin himself, in his announcement of adherence to the new order, acknowledged strong opposition.

As I have reported to you previously, there already is a widespread spirit of revolt against nazidom manifesting itself among the French people. It will be passing strange if the Vichy government isn't riding for trouble.

While Hitler was cementing his latest diplomatic triumph—and there have been many since the war started—his forces in the Ukraine, said to total at least a million men, were slashing their way into the heart of this rich territory. Berlin claims that the important naval base of Odessa on the Black sea is threatened and that Marshal Budenny's red forces in the sack formed by the Bug and Dniester rivers north of Odessa have been surrounded and are threatened with annihilation.

## Delake Museum to Display Arrowheads

DELAKE, Aug. 13 (P)—The famed Tallman collections of arrowheads, numbering 20,175, will be placed in the new Tallman museum just opened here.

Joseph V. Tallman, pioneer of the Pendleton area, began the collection 48 years ago. Geologists have dated some of the specimens at 3000 B. C.

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## Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf

By Ida Momyer Odell

### A Day at the Klamath Kennels

A beautiful little Irish Setter gazes fearfully through the wires of her kennel. She is so young and so frightened. She was picked up by a kind man and given sparingly of food on account of her half starved condition. Then he brought her to the Shelter and says he wants her if no owner claims her in the three days she must be advertised. Now we will feed her often but very lightly each time until her poor empty little stomach is able to take the normal amount of food. There will be no harsh words to heighten her nervous condition.

Across the aisle a lively Scotty jakes with everyone who comes along. He is only a puppy and is boarding with us for a few days. Behind each kennel is an ample runway and Scotty bounces in and out, keeping up with Joe who is busy working between the runway and the yards behind. Scotty wags and wiggles (and giggles) in his effort to be companionable with Joe.

Down in the east corner a shepherd barks continually, asking for notice. He has been here for a number of days, a stray picked up by the ambulance, and does want a home so badly. He would be an ideal companion for a boy, a good ROWDY boy who likes to make a noise and romp a lot. Shep is so anxious to have you put your hand through the wires and rub his nose and talk to him. Somewhere, sometime, he has had a happy home and lost it. That is the heartbreaking part of this work. Dogs, bewildered at what fate has handed them, lost, strayed or stolen, and often it is STOLEN, then deserted, wandering in their dumb misery where they go from here.

Two dignified boarders gaze reproachfully at Shep for all his rowdiness. One is a beautiful Sussex Spaniel, the other a Springer. How can they be expected to understand how important it is to Shep to attract the notice of the right person. They have fine homes to go to when their owners return from vacationing. Their board is paid. They are secure. Security is what Shep craves. Let's hope someone wants him. He would be grand for a boy on a ranch.

Here is another Scotty. Older than the boarding puppy, and with an anxious look in his eyes. No wonder he is anxious—the ambulance just picked him up, a little lost fellow wondering how to get back to where he came from. Fortunately he has a license on his collar. Let's see, ah, his people have a telephone. We'll give them a ring. . . . Well, were they glad to find out where their Scotty is. They will be out this afternoon after him. They were wise and didn't let him out without his collar. What's the use of buying a license and putting it up on a nail somewhere. You know every license is registered and all we have to do is go to our card index and find out who bought the license, then we can locate them.

Goodness what is the matter with that fine wire-hair terrier these people are bringing in. He looks as if he had a toothache with those jaws all swollen—and is he disgruntled? . . . I don't blame him for saying G-r-r every time someone looks at him. Seems to have a foxtail or a spider bite. Gave them the list of our veterinarians and they are headed for help. We rotate our calls but prefer people to choose their own veterinarian rather than recommend.

There goes the telephone again. Well, well, that's fine. The black and white fox terrier we found and advertised will be called for this afternoon. Belongs to a California family moving into town here and the terrier strayed away. It certainly does give us a warm glow when we can restore a lost animal to its home.

What a confounded racket that mongrel out in the pound is kicking up. Badly raised dog and now lost or deserted. He's inclined to be vicious, too, snarls at us as we go by the kennel and fights with the other dogs over the food.

I'm afraid unless he is claimed this week he is headed for the lethal chamber. He'll have to be moved to a far kennel tonight and shut up to stop his noise. Funny how one bully can disturb the peace of the entire yard. Everything was fine until he came in and it's been a hub-bub ever since.

Look at that nice collie the lady is bringing into the yard. Poor fellow he is simply scared to death. Well we will give him a good feed and a few kind words and perhaps he will calm down.

Hey, there, puppy. Take those fore feet out of the milk pan. Do you think that's all the milk there is in the world? You must be the way you are getting outside of it. Stand back, feller, and let your brothers have a lap. There's plenty more when that's gone and lots of nice puppy rations besides. O. K., out to the sunshine with you all and let those full tummys have a nap. Every one of those attractive puppies will find a home. Man brought them out here to get rid of them. Here comes Mitzie with her roly-pols for a stroll and a nap on the sunny lawn while Joe cleans up her kennel, and here comes the Pomeranian with those beautiful puppies of hers. Both Mitzie and the Pom are boarders. At first Mitzie was inclined to argue with everyone who went by the kennel but now she knows she is with friends and she takes the attitude that after all her's are the most beautiful babies in the world so really you can't be blamed for stopping to admire.

And here's Spot. Beautiful pointer, beloved by his family who thought he would be more comfortable and less nervous boarding than going on a vacation with them. He appreciates your friendly voice as you go by his kennel for even if he is getting every attention he is just a wee bit lonely and will be glad when he can sleep on his own davenport instead of the clean straw he has in his shelter.

Here's a little stray dog, hit by a car. Too badly hurt to be helped. A quick, painless sleep will stop his suffering.

There goes that telephone again. Well, what do you think. The Little Irish Setter has been claimed. The owner just called, heard about it over the radio and will come out and identify but is sure there is no doubt. Is he glad? We know one disappointed man when the finder learns that the owner has been located. But then we also know a very happy man at finding his little lost pal.

And so the day passes. They come and they go, these dog friends of ours. There is never an idle moment at the shelter, with dogs to check in and boarders to check out, with kennels to keep immaculate, feed to be properly apportioned, water pans endlessly to be filled as the dogs tip them over in their excitement, puppies to be given special rations, coats to be groomed, a bruise to be treated, each kennel to be disinfected as an occupant is taken out, for no matter how clean the dog or from how good a home he comes, each kennel is given a good wash with

## BENEFITS COVER PART-TIME JOBS

New procedures for payment of partial benefits to those not fully employed were put into effect during July by the Unemployment Compensation commission. Because such claims will require special handling in employment offices, the following information is important to workers.

A worker is partially employed when he works less than full-time for his regular employer and earns less than his weekly benefit amount, due to lack of work. Four conditions must be met:

1. Less than normal full-time work for that individual.
2. Continuous attachment to a regular employer for a considerable period.
3. Availability for customary full-time hours if offered.
4. Earnings less than \$15 or weekly benefit amount.

Covered employers have been given the responsibility of issuing written notice of possible eligibility for partial unemployment benefits. This notice is for use of the worker in filing a claim at the nearest employment office.

Unless such workers become totally unemployed, they are not required to register for work. They must, however, be available for full-time work with their regular employer. Waiting weeks may be served alike by those totally or partially unemployed.

After benefits have been determined and made known to the claimant, the employer is asked to use an approved form to notify the under-employed worker of the weeks for which he is eligible for partial benefits. Properly filled out, this form may be used by the worker in continuing his claim at the employment office.

Four weeks is allowed the worker in which to present his claim. The form must be verified by the employer. It may be sent in by mail. The calendar week should be used if it corresponds to the payroll week; if not, the week within which most of the days fall.

Example: Worker normally earns \$25 a week. Partially employed at \$11 a week. Weekly benefit amount \$15 (6% of high quarter pay in base year). Partial benefits are \$15 less \$11 plus \$2 (earnings allowed by law), or \$6. Total income during week of partial unemployment \$11 plus \$6 or \$17.

Every employe should become familiar with these new procedures concerning partial unemployment benefits. If he believes he is eligible under the law and has not been so notified by his employer, he should consult the nearest employment office for instructions. He may file his initial claim at any time. He also will be told fully of his rights and responsibilities in the follow-up process.

## Sugar Beet Crop Report Raised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The agriculture department estimated the 1941 sugar beet crop at 9,730,000 tons Monday. This is a slight increase from the July 1 estimate of 9,582,000 tons but a sharp drop from last year's 12,192,000 tons.

disinfectant after he leaves, and at last night comes, and with it peace. . . . PERHAPS. IDA M. ODELL.

## Even Horses Have Fun at Horse Traders Convention

ALMOND, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P)—Even the horses, if you believe President George Kame, are having a wonderful time at the 14th annual world's horse traders convention.

"It's a cinch for a horse," explains the lanky, tobacco-chewing master of ceremonies at what is developing into the "swap-pines" barnyard carnival of a long line of successful "swap fests."

"The horses have it easy," says Kame. "They have lots of free hay and pasture and no work."

Kame, a trader of note in horse-swapping circles of western New York, should know whereof he speaks. He is the originator of the "world's horse traders convention," its first and only president and the power behind the throne.

The convention is beautifully organized. On one side of a highway just outside the village of Almond is President Kame's horse barn, housing up to a dozen horses of various ages, colors, sizes and value. A partly wooded field on the

other side of the highway, split by rippling Canada creek, is filled with automobiles, motor trucks, spectators, a traveling carnival, horse traders and their stock in trade.

President Kame is everywhere. He greets visitors at the entrance with "hi, you old horse thief, make yourself at home." He sizes up each newly arriving equine with a practiced eye.

Occasionally his eyes light with a covetous gleam. "Go down there by the creek and be robbed," he chauts with a smile, "or come up to God's country (the Kame barn) and be treated right."

Down by the creek every one is enjoying the affair immensely. Two traders tangle in an attempt to make a deal and the crowd moves in close. Most of the traders are loud spoken, jovial men until the sordid subject of money is introduced.

They cringe at the words, then look scornful. Even an amateur can tell they are traders, not buyers.

"Ten dollars is big 'boot,'" when money is involved in a transaction.

## Labor Party Gives Election Support To LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P)—Unqualified support of the strong American labor party is assured Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in his campaign for a third term in New York City's highest office, but he faces a contest in the republican primary.

John R. Davies, former president of the National Republican club, filed with the board of elections as a candidate for mayor before the filing period expired last night. Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer filed as the democratic candidate.

Louis J. Leftkowitz and A. David Benjamin, chairman of the republican law committees of New York and Kings counties declared that many of the 13,206 signatures on Davies' petition will be challenged and Benjamin asserted the mayor will not have republican opposition.

## Final Clearance



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## STUDENT PILOTS SOLO AT AIRPORT

Two new solo fliers were announced Wednesday by officials of the municipal airport.

One, Bob Lind, is a member of the third Civilian Pilot Training program class to begin flight training at the airport. The other, Ernie Piluso, restaurateur and wrestler, is taking private instruction.

Lind's flight leaves only two of the five-man CPTP class left to accomplish their first flights alone.

The three remaining members of the second CPTP class who have not yet passed tests for their private pilot's licenses will take examinations August 21.

About 750,000,000 pencils are sold in the U. S. yearly. Coming right down to the point, think of all the breaks we get.

## New Highway Bill Would Give Oregon Larger Share

SALEM, Aug. 13 (P)—Oregon apparently would be better off under the new defense highway bill than it would have been under the road bill vetoed by President Roosevelt, officials said today.

Under the bill introduced yesterday by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.), Oregon would receive \$3,219,000 for strategic highways. The state would have received \$2,045,000 under the bill which the president killed.

State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said he would have no comment until he studies the bill.

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Montana, Aug. 13 (P)—Unexpectedly called to Washington, Herbert Hoover cut short a fishing trip yesterday and prepared to leave by Western Airlines plane for Palo Alto, Calif., before going east.



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