

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM KELLY
Managing Editor
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Winning By Working

(Christian Science Monitor)

In modern war, machines count more than men. Indeed, it has been estimated that from seven to twenty workers are required to keep each soldier in the field supplied. For two years German success has been due chiefly to an initial superiority in machines and the advantage of the offensive. The great military question of the war is, When will that superiority be overcome?

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, has just declared that the combined British-American production will surpass the Axis "eventually." A Washington dispatch to this newspaper yesterday set the time as "next year." Before the present "co-ordination" consultations with Lord Beaverbrook began and before President Roosevelt ordered a survey of British, American and Russian arms needs up to 1943, some American authorities were convinced that British-American production had already overtaken the total from all Axis-organized sources. If this is true, it may be a surer indication of Nazi defeat than any battle or series of battles.

Yet it is no cause for complacency. Mr. Knudsen, emphasizing that defense production is behind schedule and far from satisfactory, hinged his estimate on the American people showing the "correct spirit of co-operation." President Roosevelt in his last press conference used Lincoln's warning that the people believe the war can be won "by strategy." It is true that the Nazi blitz in Russia is now using up their store of war materials at a rapid pace, and some of their machines, particularly planes, are becoming obsolete. Yet their whole economy is geared to war production, they have been organizing the occupied countries, and they are working from sixty to eighty hours a week as against forty in the United States.

There is no question about the potential capacity of the United States. Its raw material sources, machines for making machines, skilled labor, experienced and enterprising management, and the very bigness of its industrial thinking—all combine to warrant the belief that it can itself outproduce the whole Axis system. With Britain now into her stride in high-speed production the eventual prospect is bright.

Yet the fact is that Britain, has so far been able to launch only an air offensive on the continent to take advantage of the Nazis' preoccupation with the Russians—chiefly because she lacks tanks and guns. The American army is not yet equipped even with modern rifles, much less with tanks and anti-tank guns. Or even adequate planes. China can furnish a dozen soldiers for every bit of modern equipment. Russia, better equipped than expected, is calling for more. And almost daily there is a new strike in American defense industries.

There is a chance—but we would not emphasize it—that if America can wake up to the opportunities of winning by working, the soldiers and sailors of Britain, Russia and China will break the Axis power. But every day the war is prolonged by lack of equipment, the possibility that Americans will have to use as well as make guns is increased. For those who want to keep America out of war, for those who want to win the peace, that is something to think about.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed

Violet Nell Franklin versus Howard Lee Franklin. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Edgewater, Colo., April 1, 1939. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name, Violet Nell Woolsey. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Willard Harvey Graham, Improper Motor Vehicle License

Fined \$5.50.

Wilbur Charles Hammond, No Operator's License

Fined \$5.50.

Dwain Daniel Baker, No Operator's License

Fined \$5.50.

Howard Thomas Shearon, Violating Basic Rule

Fined \$25, \$15 suspended.

Marriage Applications

HORNBY-ESSMAN. Lewis C. Hornby, legal age, Klamath Falls, lumber grader, native of Washington. Helen O. Essman, legal age, Route 3, Klamath Falls, typist, native of Colorado.

FUNERAL

GEORGE THOMAS INGRAM

The funeral service for the late George Thomas Ingram, who passed away in this city Monday, August 25, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, Thursday, August 28, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Father V. E. Newman of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Weyerhaeuser

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frazier recently returned from Boise, Idaho, where they took Frazier's mother, Mrs. Little and sister, Mrs. Lane. They reported good weather and excellent roads.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Winningham and infant son John, went to Boring, Ore., over the weekend to visit Mrs. Winningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. They brought home her brother, Harold and sister, Elaine, who expect to stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie West and son Fred visited with West's mother, on Sterling creek last weekend.

Billy Holmes submitted to a tonsillectomy last Monday under the care of Dr. Woods in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Powell of Keno were visitors at the Walter Davis home last Sunday evening.

The Card club met with Mrs. Russell Rebeck at King Cole last week with Mrs. Tom Anderson assisting hostess. Awards were given Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mrs. Will Jamison and Bill Stacy.

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How's This -- Better?

ITEM:
FRENCH AMBASSADOR HENRY-HAVE
SHOWS SECRETARY HALL AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER CARTOONS WHICH, HE
COMPLAINS, REFLECT UNFAVORABLY
ON THE CHARACTER OF MARSHAL
PETAIN.



California Political Grial Balloons With Gubernatorial Tossip Rises

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27 (UP)—The 1942 elections are many months away but the political gossip is increasing in tempo to the point where the air is full of trial balloons being sent up by hopeful aspirants to public office.

Naturally, the "ins" are spreading propaganda that all is in order for reelection, "based on a fine record of public service." And the "outs" are carping at the incumbents, declaring they are besieged with appeals to become a candidate, and the same old hokum that bores up before all elections.

The gubernatorial battle is the one most in the public eye, with Governor Olson the logical target for all the gentlemen who think they would make a better chief executive. It is conceded that things are breaking better for Olson than most any previous governor one could name who failed in a try for reelection. National defense is balancing the budget, charges against his administration are at a low ebb, and he believes that the strong democratic registration and support of labor will be enough to win.

Gordon Garland, anti-Olson speaker of the assembly, put out a cautious feeler when he said "it is too early at this time to make any campaign announcement but I will say that ever increasing numbers of people are importuning me to run for governor next year. . . I shall give the matter as much thought as is necessary to decide whether or not I will be a candidate. I am greatly surprised at the number of communications coming in from various groups insisting that I enter the race."

State Senator Robert Kenny of Los Angeles is making the political rounds, too, on the basis that a liberal such as himself has a better chance of knocking off Olson than a conservative like Garland. The speaker feels just the opposite, that Kenny and Olson would split up the liberal vote, leaving the conservatives in the party for Garland. . . and, he hopes, the nomination.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles showed up at the American Legion convention in Sacramento—as did most of the other political aspirants for that matter—but he was mum on the possibilities of his being a republican candidate. Nothing has been heard from Attorney General Earl Warren, either, considered by many as one of the strongest GOP contenders if he chooses to campaign.

Another candidacy to be watched is Dr. Walter Dexter, superintendent of public instruction, who hankers to run for governor. Dexter was a secretary to former Governor Merriam, is prominent in service club affairs, and has a wide following of educators, admittedly a strong nucleus on which to base a campaign. He is a republican. The state railroad commission offers another interesting situation with members Ray L. Riley and Justus Craemer both more than a little bit anxious to make the race for governor. Riley served as state controller for many years and was a perennial possibility for governor. Now that his term as railroad commissioner expires next year, no chance of being reappointed

Gems of Thought

RIGHT MOTIVES

If the motives of human action are right, the affections are enduring and achieving. —Mary Baker Eddy.

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive. —Rochefoucauld.

Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. —William Jay.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. —Walter Scott.

Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward. —Kreeshna.

It is not the income, or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshiper. —Seneca.

WAR AND DUST

Dust storms in America were caused by the World war in Europe, since farmers broke the soil on all available acreage and set the stage for wind erosion, because of high priced wheat.

HE WAS FIRST

The first negro to hold public office in the United States was Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett of Philadelphia, who was made consul-general to Haiti by President Grant in 1869.

In the philosophy of nazism we face not merely godlessness, but godlessness which even now is in grave danger of carrying out its ruthless program. —Associate Justice Frank Murphy, U. S. supreme court.

One of the most important advances ever made in the science of computation was the Hindu invention of the zero to represent nothing.

★ NOW ★

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Marlene DIETRICH
Geo. RAFT
★ MANPOWER ★
★ PELICAN ★

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"NIGHT TRAIN"

—Hit No. 2—

"The Great Mr. Nobody"

* Matinee daily at 1:30 * Evening Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 *

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Ardent telephoning by Messrs. Hillman, Davis and Knox crowded Mr. Roosevelt into changing his mind 24 hours after he had announced against government seizure of the Kearny shipbuilding plant for the present. They jangled all lines to Hyde Park, urging the drastic action again, after negotiations again broke down.

Two of the pressuring trio (Labor Coordinator Sidney Hillman and Labor Mediation Chairman Davis) had put both themselves and the president out on a limb from which they could not otherwise escape. Mr. Hillman favored and a three man panel of the labor board approved (but not unanimously as usual) the modified closed shop, which the union wanted and the company refused to allow. This was the only point at issue. All 12 other points had been agreed upon.

A resignation from the labor mediation board might have developed if the president persisted in his logical expectation that the point be settled by negotiation. This would have opened wide to public gaze the difference of opinion inside the board panel.

Seizure of the plant may have provided a temporary escape for the difficulty into which the mediation board and Mr. Hillman had plunged themselves by having put the government (divided) behind the closed shop issue, but a lot of aching official heads have been left here. Whether they will continue to apply this new modified closed shop policy is doubtful. Apparently all involved are going to try aspirin on themselves the next few days and let both themselves and the matter settle.

ORIENTAL DILEMMA

Mr. Hull and the Japanese ambassador have said they hoped their conflicting policies could be settled but did not know how. That is a diplomatic way of putting the blunt private opinion of American diplomats that matters have reached a critical point from which escape seems impossible.

The Japanese government glibly stepped in over its head in refusing to allow Americans to return home. Tokyo diplomats somehow suffered a delusion that such an unprecedented step would help stop progress toward actual warfare and at the same time rattle American nerves. If they have now really discovered their mistake, they are confronted with the Oriental problem of saving face.

A new immovable stern face on the matter was also presented by Mr. Churchill who announced flatly the British and the United States had decided Japanese aggression must stop now, at this point.

While the problem has all the aspects of a dilemma, officialdom here has been handling this affair quietly, to allow Tokyo every opportunity to make up its mind.

AMPLE

Powerful senatorial influences passed the word around that there would be an immediate fair congressional investigation of the Ickes gasoline shortage campaign, after the American Automobile association stepped out with the plain statement that motorists were being humbugged. This AAA is a cautious organization which does not freely offer charges. When it agreed the Ickes control had re-

STARTS TODAY
TWO-FISTED
CREATING A BOMBSHELL
WITH HIS FISTS



SIDE GLANCES



"I'll soon be full, Maw, and we'll be seeing the last of the robins and summer relatives!"

Christian Science

"Mind" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24.

The golden text was, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" (I Corinthians 2:16).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." (Rom. 11:34, 36).

The lesson-sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind, therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God." (P. 330).

Silk Stockings Given For Defense

PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (UP)—Members of Portland's fairer sex Tuesday night were sacrificing their silk and part silk stockings for parachutes and ammunition bags.

Mrs. William Udey, chairman of the junior members of the American Legion auxiliary, which is directing the drive, said the stockings collected in the Portland area will be deposited in a local department store and then sent to the government's reclamation plant in New Jersey.

There silk fibres will be salvaged and re woven into articles necessary to national defense.

The army's "doodlebugs," often mentioned in national defense talk, have a four-cylinder engine, a top speed of 60 miles an hour and a wheelbase of only 81 inches.

GET SET FOR ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDIES!



IT'S Daring! Different! Delightful!
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
starring Robert MONTGOMERY
Credited Evelyn RAINS-KEYES
with Elva Johnson - Edward Everett Horton
PELICAN STARTS FRIDAY