

PIERRE LAVAL SHOOTING MAY BE BIRTH SIGN

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
The attempted assassination of Pierre Laval in Versailles, and the widespread sabotage directed against the Nazi overlordship in France, may be the grim outward signs of a rebirth of the French nation.

If there is any surprise attached to the attack on Laval, it surely must lie in the fact it didn't come sooner, for he walked in the shadow of death. This pro-Nazi politician, who had been the premier of a free republic, has been standing for collaboration with that Hitlerian regime which for a time appeared not only to have crushed the body of France but to have killed her spirit as well.

The bullets which tore at Laval's flesh probably weren't fired at him because of personal hatred, but because he symbolized the hob-nailed boots of military might which had trampled the republic. The shots were aimed at Hitlerism, and not at Laval in particular.

It may be unfortunate for France that events should have taken such an explosive turn at this juncture. It can only result in the exaction of great penalties by the Germans. Already they are speeding their round-up of enemies of the Nazi regime. The glittering blade of the guillotine is again in operation.

This column recently reported that Britain seemed worried lest the growing spirit of revolt among the peoples of the occupied countries might result in premature uprisings against the Germans. This could only hurt the allied cause, since the punishments inflicted by the Nazis would tend to intimidate other conquered nations.

Since my report, but prior to the Laval incident, London broadcast a warning to the French not to revolt too soon and thereby risk their lives unnecessarily.

By the way: Frequently there is a thought which I should like to call to the attention of the reader but which is irrelevant to the subject under discussion and so is discarded. Perhaps this difficulty can be solved by using this little "By the way" space from time to time for such briefs. Here is today's by the way:

If one of those gossip sparrows told you that a mountain of American dollars would enable the Chinese to rush the building of a railway along that lifeline known as the Burma road, which winds its way daringly through mountain ranges and great gorges—and if the bold bird further suggested that this was symptomatic of a sensational all-out aid which would mean that Japan never could subjugate China—then would you think this explained in part the anxiety of Nippon to reach some understanding with Uncle Sam? Anyway, keep an eye on the Burma road.

SHOOTING ENDS IN DEATH OF INDIAN

YAKIMA, Aug. 29 (P)—A fug of wine, three Indians, a fight and a shooting resulted in the death early Thursday morning of one of the Indians, Morris Wapato, the jailing of Lawrence Shappay on a murder charge, and the holding of a third Indian, Ed Johnson, as a material witness.

Trouble developed late Wednesday on the Sohasny Pimms allotment near Toppenish where the three Indians had been gathering cantaloupes. Wapato was shot in the side and Shappay was shot following a general quarrel. The case will be turned over to federal officers since the shooting took place on reservation land.

California Seeks Belt Line Fireman

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29 (UP)—California is looking for locomotive firemen to operate the state belt railroad at San Francisco harbor, the state personnel board announced today.

The job pays the prevailing wage scale and is open to firemen who possess satisfactory clearance papers from previous railroad employers. In addition applicants must have educational qualifications equivalent to completion of the ninth grade and two years experience in firing oil-burning locomotives on standard gauge railroads.

The examination will be given in Sacramento, San Francisco, Eureka, Fresno and Red Bluff.

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Tired Business Man Won't With This Balanced Menu



This business man's family keeps fit with a meal of creamed soup, lamb chops and vegetables, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, coffee.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
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Every housewife can do her part in national defense by properly feeding her family, and it's a wise wife who borrows the "Nutrition Yardstick," the list of proper daily foods approved by dietitians at a recent conference in Washington, for her own family.

It's a wiser housewife, though, who recognizes the specific needs of her family and husband and organizes their diet to conform with their activities and occupation. The wife of a business man who sits at a desk needn't feed him like a laborer, yet a sedentary job demands a complete balanced diet.

The average business man needs only 2000 to 2400 calories a day, but the nervous energy spent on his job destroys the body tissues as would muscular labor and they have to be replenished with food, particularly the complete proteins found in meat, fowl and fish. Thus, even an office worker can use meat once or twice a day as part of a well-balanced diet.

Here is a typical menu for a

"business man" family:
BREAKFAST — Grapefruit juice, ham, scrambled eggs, orange marmalade, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCH — Cold sliced meat loaf, molded fruit salad, bran banana bread with hard sauce, iced tea, milk.

DINNER — Cream of green pea soup, pan-broiled shoulder lamb chops with lime butter, buttered lima beans, parsley potatoes, head lettuce salad, fresh fruit, coffee, milk.

PAN-BROILED SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS WITH LEMON BUTTER
(Four Servings)

Eight shoulder lamb chops 4-inch thick, 4 cup butter, salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Wipe lamb chops: season with salt and pepper. Cream butter, blending in lemon juice with the creaming. Spread lemon butter well over both sides of lamb chops. Place thoroughly in heavy skillet; heat lamb chops in skillet and cook over high heat for 10 minutes, then turn and cook for an additional five minutes.

CRIMINAL BOLTS CUSTODY ON TRAIN

MONTESANO, Aug. 29 (P)—Sheriff M. B. "Tiny" Taylor said Thursday that Paul Vaden, who escaped from the Grays Harbor county jail in 1933, escaped again last week in Wyoming while Taylor was bringing him back from Missouri.

The sheriff, on his return Monday, had said that the Missouri supreme court had refused to permit Vaden's removal from that state. Taylor said today he gave out that version because he had learned that Grays Harbor friends of the prisoner were planning to help him escape when he arrived here. He voiced regret that the truth was withheld.

Actually, Taylor said, Vaden was turned over to him at Jefferson City, Mo., after the supreme court ruled he could be extradited. The pair started back toward Washington in a train compartment. In Wyoming, Taylor said Vaden escaped by obtaining keys to the Oregon boot, unlocking the fetter, and leaping off the train while the sheriff was out of the compartment.

GREYHOUND STRIKE AVERTED BY PACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (P)—A strike of 1300 Pacific Greyhound bus line drivers in seven states was averted early today when negotiators reached agreement on all major issues.

Coming from the conference room where they had been attempting to reach an accord ahead of the strike deadline set for noon today, Gregory Harrison, company attorney, and Henry P. Melnikow of the Pacific Coast Labor bureau, jointly announced the agreement.

Melnikow said further conferences on working rules would be held today and Saturday with the agreement going Tuesday to a vote of the membership of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America. He represented the union in the negotiations.

City Police Offer Reward For One 'Schicklgruber'

"Wanted for murder" is usually put on a criminal poster in big words and people read it and then go on their way without much hemming and hawing, but the city police have a likeable poster hanging up in the city hall that catch the visitor's eye.

Titled "Wanted for Murder," the poster bears two poses of an alleged criminal by the name of Adolf Schicklgruber, alias Hitler.

Under the pictures are listed some of the things he is wanted for such as — murder, arson, grand larceny, possession of fire arms, piracy, treachery and religious persecution.

Description is as follows: age, 32 in 1941; height, 5 feet, 7 inches; hair, black; shaggy lock hangs over forehead; eyes black and have demented gaze; complexion, sallow; football mustache eleven hairs on each side; foppish dresser; has marked devotion for brown shirts and an old trench-coat.

Particulars — This man has the tendency to become hysterical on slight provocation; has been known to throw himself on the floor and gnaw rugs; guttural voice apt to rise to shrill tones when excited; he has delusions, particularly about his place in history and his powers over vast numbers of people; he is sadistic, malicious, bombastic, vengeful, mystical, maniacal, addicted to public hysteria on "race purity"; suffers from dreams of persecution; he is a congenital liar. He has worked at only one known trade—house painting.

Record — He has served one term in prison, and has a police record of inciting to riot in various cities.

The poster goes on to say "shoot on sight" and "reward." Those who pass by the police desk get quite a bang out of it and the policemen themselves are very proud of it.

Artemus Gates Nominated for Navy Air Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (P)—Artemus L. Gates, noted World War flier and now president of the New York Trust company, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics.

This post has been vacant for several years.

Gates joined the navy aviation branch in 1917 and served with the "Northern Bombardment Group" in the World War. This organization worked with the French and British in bombing shore objectives.

While piloting a French plane he was shot down behind the German lines and held prisoner until the armistice.

FIRST TALKERS
The first creatures to develop tongues were amphibians. As long as animals lived and seized their food in the water, tongues were unnecessary.

MILK BOARD SAYS BOOST NECESSARY

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (P)—The state milk control board, opening its third hearing on Portland area prices, heard reiterated testimony Thursday that an increase was needed because of labor and feed costs.

G. F. Wardin, dairy operator, said 4 per cent milk prices should be increased from 12 to 14 cents per quart and from 13 to 16 cents on 5 per cent milk.

Eugene Wetzler, feed merchant, testified that feed prices had increased from \$5 to \$6 per ton since January. Byron de Young, Gresham producer - distributor, said his labor costs were up \$175 monthly, grain \$66 monthly and cow replacement \$50 monthly.

At Eugene yesterday the board heard testimony that Eugene faced a milk shortage unless prices were increased 1 cent per quart to 12 cents for 4 per cent and 13 cents for 5 per cent.

DORRIS RECEIVES \$116.99 SHARE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29 (UP)—The city of Dorris, Calif., today received an apportionment of \$116.99 as its share of motor vehicle license fees for the quarter ending June 30, based on a population of 883 as given by the last federal census.

Director of motor vehicles James M. Carter also announced that Siskiyou county received \$1272.76 for the same quarter, based on a population of 9389.

A total of \$1,702,926.24 was

available to all cities and counties and the general fund after the deduction of \$89,768.60 for administration and \$2830.92 for contributions to the state retirement fund were made. Under the law, the general fund receives 20 per cent, the counties 40 per cent and the cities 40 per cent.

The population of 8,024,018 for the cities and 8,907,387 for the counties was used for the apportionment.

I have no alternative but to oppose vigorously any attempt to tie up taxation for defense revenue with the social security program. — Abraham Epstein, social security expert.

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1 small onion
1/2 small hard-boiled egg
1/2 small hard-boiled tomato
1/2 small hard-boiled tomato

Put and dress tomatoes, egg, onion, cucumber, and green pepper in a medium bowl. Add dressing and mix well. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

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