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Yes; Pretty Bad, Isn't It?

(Christian Science Monitor)

AN "authorized spokesman" of the German government, giving reports of damage to German cities, is quoted by the United Press as saying, "All this bombing of civilians could have been avoided by really humane warfare."

The pathos of this remark will be felt by the people of a score of ravaged countries and doubtless by Americans. It is uttered apparently the more poignantly by the Nazi officer now that his own race is feeling some of the scourge which fell in mass raids on England last September and which several months earlier had left the Dutch city of Rotterdam an utter ruin.

Who was it that started this bombing of civilians? Historians may be reading military reports for years after the war to determine just where some missile, intended for a railroad yard, first went astray and hit a hospital. But readers of the war news as it comes from both Berlin and London have a pretty clear idea of which command first made extensive and evidently planned use of indiscriminate bombing.

Herr Hitler at the unleashing of the attack on Poland, September 1, 1939, declared he had given strict orders to the German air force that only military objectives should be bombed. Two weeks later Polish sources asserted that 20,000 civilians had been killed by German air raids on the city of Lwow, a number greater than the military casualties at that place. Nazi planes were declared to have dropped bombs into a market place filled with peasants and then swept low to machine-gun crowds in the street. This machine-gunning procedure was repeated against Belgian refugees on the roads during the battle of France and against streets and houses in parts of England.

By last fall, the Luftwaffe was prepared for mass bombing of Britain and the propaganda ministry was ready with self-justifying pretexts. Some stray bombs had hit civilian residences or hospitals both in Britain and in Germany. Referring to the latter incidents as a "nuisance," the reichsfuehrer talked of fifty-fold or hundred-fold reprisals and vowed, "If they attack our cities, we will simply erase them."

The air battle of Britain in September did not end quite that way, though the German press raised its cry to "thousandfold retaliation" and demanded attacks that would "make the bombardment of London seem like a gentle zephyr before a hurricane." Then came the devastation of Coventry which leveled whole blocks of dwellings and business establishments and from which Nazi officials tried boastfully to coin a verb, "to Coventry."

Yes, it is regrettable that "all this bombing of civilians" was not avoided. One question, however, whether the Nazis are the ones to give the world lessons in "really humane warfare." And those who listen to them may reflect that not only the bombing of civilians but also a great deal of other destruction and misery could have been avoided by a willingness to try out peaceful means of adjustment instead of resorting to warfare at all.

Lake County Fair Under Way Today

LAKEVIEW—(Special to The News)—The Lake County fair at the Lakeview round-up grounds began Saturday. On exhibit under 4-H club work will be cooking, sewing, forestry, woodcraft, home economics, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, crops, vegetables, gardening, health and canning.

Special contests will be held by 4-H club members. Beef, dairy, sheep showmanships, livestock judging, cookery demonstrations, dress reviews, darning and clothing demonstrations will be special features.

Open class contests will also be presented, consisting of livestock, crops, and home economics. The Future Farmers of America will compete in cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, honey, shopwork contest. Judging was to begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The total amount of 4-H premium prizes is \$1164.50.

Read the Classified page.

FUNERALS

FLOYD ARCHIE WILSON
The funeral service for the late Floyd Archie Wilson, who passed away at Keno Springs, Oregon, on Wednesday, August 27, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Sunday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Paul Bartholomew of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Keno cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY
Marriage Applications
PETERS-ROSEFELD, Z. Peters, legal age, Klamath Falls, music school operator, native of Koson, Austria. Louise Marie Rosefeld, 27, Merrill, native of Idaho.
Justice Court
Reynold F. Johansen, overloading truck. Fined \$25. Exceeding PUC combined weight. Fined \$10.
Wallace Milligan, improper license. Fined \$5.50.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Mr. Roosevelt was angry about the lies he thought columnists had told concerning the British using lend-lease money for food, champagne and what-not. He happened to be inaccurate again in saying a columnist had written that particular story about which he was asked in his press conference. It was solely the product of a non-columnar reporter for an anti-administration mid-western journal.

But now along comes the current issue of "The London Economist" than whom even Buckingham Palace is NOT more British. This is a trade journal, attempting to promote nothing but the truth and economics from the British government and war standpoint. In its issue of July 26 it minimizes talk that the British are reselling our vitamin powders, and then it voluntarily goes on to ask why the British want 100 more tankers when it would seem—Mr. Ickes to the contrary notwithstanding—they already have enough.

About the vitamin powders it says, the point has been reported and complained of, but it must be untrue, or true to such a small extent as to be inconsequential. Then it adds:

"Constitution has also been caused in American oil circles by the request that an additional 100 American oil tankers should be placed at the disposal of Britain. Fifty have already been transferred. . . (and the situation) has seriously disturbed the highly industrialized eastern states. . . Not unnaturally, therefore, some of the interests affected have been asking why Britain needs these tankers."

"The accession of Norway and Holland to the allied cause raised the tanker tonnage at Britain's disposal from approximately 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 gross tons, a tonnage which, it is argued, should be sufficient for all Britain's requirements, even if ample allowance is made for sinkings and delays due to the convoy system."

"The request for more tankers must, therefore, be expected to arouse vigorous protests across the Atlantic. If, as has been suggested, the vessels are to be used to carry oil from the ports of the Dutch West Indies or the Gulf of Mexico as far east as Iceland, the question immediately arises why British and Norwegian bottoms cannot be used for the purpose."

"The handing over of another 100 tankers would certainly cause the most acute crisis on the eastern seaboard; for it would mean that the tonnage engaged in supplying these states had been reduced by 60 per cent since the beginning of the war."

That is a manner of laying

SIDE GLANCES



"How's that for peace and contentment? Probably never read a war bulletin in her life!"

facts out on the table, which will eventually, on both sides of the Atlantic, produce firm common ground for action through the political fog that Mr. Ickes has made out of the oil tanker policy.

As for British cribbing on lend-lease, the story common in official administration quarters is that the president's lend-leaseor Harry Hopkins has been required to adopt a strict attitude on occasions. He allowed them to lend-lease typewriters, for instance, but not adding machines to be sent to London, on the theory that the typewriters were going to the Near East war zone, while the adding machines were for government work at home.

It may turn out that Mr. Hopkins was too harsh in this one instance. What the British need to keep better account than last time are adding machines, and plenty of them.

Impression has rooted here that the Iranians hated war worse than they hated the invading British-reds or the nesting nazis

there. No general mobilization order for their army was announced when the British-Russian pincers came in upon them. All they did was to call in soldiers on leave, according to their official announcements.

There was really little they could do beyond putting up such a show of resistance that the nazis would not be angry in case the nazis happen to win the war. Military men here gave them only two weeks possibility of resistance—if they tried.

MARRIED AT RENO

RENO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Oregon residents marriage licensed here yesterday included: Bernard O'Neill, 34, Bly, and Margery

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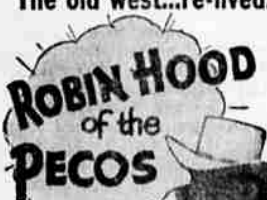
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