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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS OUT of Maine and into Quebec -which is an interesting experience.

Entering Canada anywhere else doesn't mean much, because anywhere else the boundary be-tween Canada and the United States is just a geographical line separating two political divisions. In the Far West, it means little more than crossing the border between two states. Entering Quebec is different.

ham, on the heights of the city of Quebec's citadel, gave its sovereignty to England.

After more than a century and a half of government by English said to have Canada, Quebec REMAINS single battle.

Not just casually the language course, English is generally understood and is generally spoken, after a fashion. But when the people speak among themselves, they speak French.

The highway signs are in both French and English—the French at the top and the English beneath. In the cities all traffic signs are printed in both French and English.

were court-martialled at Prague and Bruenn.

On the basis of a previous total of 126 known executions in the protectorate connected with German efforts to suppressibilities also suppressibilities al

In the stores of Quebec and rebellious elements, the number Montreal, the signs are in both now executed by hanging or firlanguages. In most of the stores, ing squads has reached 140. In Quebec there are many whose advertising and merchandising signs are in French . . .

To the American customer or the customer from other provinces of Canada, English is spoken-rather haltingly, as a But, especially in the city of Quebec, when the store people It is obvious that they THINK in French. goslavia. Rebel bac, the i

WHY shouldn't they? The provby French people. For more than a century they lived under French rule and under institutions that were wholly French It is perfectly natural that they should be French still.

THE difference between Maine and Quebec, however-or between Quebec and Ontario-goes far deeper than a difference of language.

In interior Maine, for example, whose industries are identical with those of southern Quebec, just across the line, ownership of automobiles is more or less universal. All through New England, including the interior of Maine, this writer did not see a

single horse and buggy.

Almost as soon as the line is crossed horses and buggies and horses and wagons begin to show up on the streets of the towns and the country highways of Quebec. Not only that, but ONE-HORSE wagons and ONE-HORSE buggles.

There is apparently no such (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One year ago today—Royal air force blasts Berlin for nearly five hours; German bombs rock London day and night. Britain announces Burma road

Two years ago today—Britain calls Hitler's peace proposals too nebullous. Finland seeks diplomatic aid of Germany and Swematic aid of Germany aid den in asserted move to forestall excess demands by Russia.

Nazis Liay Serbs

500 TAKE PART IN YUGOSLAVIA FIGHT: 90 DIE

14 Czechs Hanged for Economic Sabotage

In Bohemia

QUEBEC is French.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 8 (3)—Reliable reports reaching here to ment.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the attorney general, in requesting that ball be the battle on the Plains of Abrabattle of the city sult of conflict between Serb rebels and the German military.

More than 500 rebels were have taken part in a

One suspects that a century and a half hence it will still be that 32 persons had been executivated from the belonged to FRENCH is the language of communistic bands" in Yugo-ince.

Not just casually the language
—it is really so. In the cities ported from Prague tonight that and along the main highways, of 14 Czechs were hanged today on course. English is represented in the course of the co charges of economic sabotage, raising the total of executions in

The news agency said they were court-martialled at Prague

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (A)-German troops and two companies of Croatian Ustachas have smashed a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, the authoritative news service Dienst Aus Deutschland said today.

The Ustachas are the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat states created or the hotel people speak among themselves they speak French.

Rebel bands had stormed Sa-bac, the reports said, far outnumbering German soldiers stationed (Continued on Page Two)

18 Draftees to Take Train for Camp Tonight

Eighteen Klamath Falls youths, all registrants on Board 1 of Selective service head-quarters, will leave tonight for induction into the army at Portland, it was announced by Major Ted Case, Klamath county draft supervisor.

The men will entrain at the

Southern Pacific depot at 10:10. At the same time in other sections of the country seven more youths who are on Board 1 rolls will depart for induction centers. The men were residents of Klam-ath Falls at registration time a year ago but have since moved

away. Highest order number in to night's group is approximately 1300, Case said.

Men called for induction are Harold LeRoy Rhodes, 101 East Main street, Klamath Falls; Elton W. Ostrom, Cambridge, Minn.; Howard V. Scheffel Jr., 1435 Washington street, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert H. Alex-ander, +1644 Manzanita street, Klamath Falls; Lee Kennie Smith, Route 3, Klamath Falls; Clifford Alaway, Rosemead Calif.; Raymond Migliaccio, 230

excess demands by Russia.

Twenty-five years ago today—
British liner and four other ships
torpedoed off Nantucket light.

Eleventh street, Klamath Falls; John W. Ricc, Lakeview;
Ira C. Crutchfield, 729 North
Eleventh street, Klamath Falls;

Propagandist **Placed Under** Heavy Bail

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)— George Sylvester Viereck, 56-year-old journalist, was de-scribed by a government prose-cutor as "one of the most serious menaces in this country" today at his arraignment on a charge of withholding information when he registered with the state department as an agent of a foreign

US Commissioner Isaac Platt held Viereck in \$20,000 bail pending his removal to Wash-

German-born defendant for years had been the chief propagandist of the German government in this country.

"He is one of the most serious naces in this country" Malon (Continued on Page Two)

HOUSE READY FOR NEUTRALITY BILL

New Legislation Will Be Confined to Arming Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-Legislative leaders reported to-day they had agreed that neutrality legislation to be intro-duced in the house tomorrowfollowing a message from President Rossevelt—would be con-fined to permitting American merchant ships to carry arms. Those who attended a White

House conference said it was agreed that such legislation could be sent through the house

before the end of next week.
It was said reliably, however, that the president, Secretary of State Hull and Harry L. Hop-kins, the lease-lend chieftain, still were hopeful that congress eventually would also amend the existing law to lift the present prohibition against American ships traveling to belligerent

the law revised to permit the arming of ships and to allow them to travel anywhere, was said to have expressed disappointment at the decision reached at today's conference.

One of those who attended the

reached at today's conference.

One of those who attended the meeting told reporters that if the legislation providing for arming ships went through the house by a substantial majority, it was possible that the senate foreign relations committee would consider broadening the measure to eliminate the restrictions on ship movements.

Workmen Struggle To Reopen Canal To Ore Shipping

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 8 (#)—Cheered by the news it may be possible to restore nav-igation in half of the lock ap-proach channel by tomorrow morning, workmen struggled to-day with the steel ruins that blocked the busiest iron-ore ship

channel in the world.
Under floodlights last nighthuge locomotive and its tender was dragged away from the damaged arm of the lift bridge which collapsed yesterday under the weight of a loaded freight train.

Today all efforts were directed toward lifting the damaged arm away from the other arm, which engineers believe is mechanically unharmed. A huge Pontoon lift device, ordinarily used to raise lock gates for repairs, has been called into service for the hoisting operations.

Meanwhile lock engineers opened the gates of the St. Mary's river compensation dam, torpedoed off Nantucket light.

Austro-German troops make important advances in Transylvan
Street, Klamath Falls; Dermitting Lake Superior water to rush into the locks and raise street, Klamath Falls; Bruce O.

(Continued on Page True) (Continued on Page Two) two feet.

FARM SURVEY FOR DEFENSE **SLATED HERE**

Quotas Fixed to Get Increased Output Of Needed Crops

Klamath county ranchers and farmers will be individually contacted within the next few weeks in order that this section of the country keep step with the na-tion in a complete mobilization of American agriculture to ad-just production to domestic needs for national defense.

Throughout the county pro-ducers of milk, cheese, eggs, chickens, hogs, and beef cattle, will be asked to make every effort to provide more milk, cheese, eggs, chickens, hogs and beef cattle as part of the farm production campaign for 1942. The campaign was announced a few days ago by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Quotas Fixed

Quotas Fixed
Agricultural leaders of the nation and department heads working with the secretary established definite goals on all gajor agricultural commodities directly affecting the war situation. These production goals for the nation have been broken up into county quotas. As soon as county quotas are established, county AAA committeemen and supervisors will visit every farm in Klamath county to work out a complete farm plan with the operator that will provide all possible increases in commodities possible increases in commodities that are now not sufficient for

war conditions. The carrying out of this gigantic program to gear agricul tural production to war needs will be in the hands of the county USDA board working under the state and national USDA defense boards. As was announced sometime ago, these defense boards were established by the federal government and in each county consists of the heads of all agricultural agencies of the ports or designated combat u. S. department of agriculture areas.

Hopkins, who had been reported taking the lead in an effort to of the following: Fred Rueck,

Ground-Breaking For Bus Depot Set Thursday

Ground for the new \$15,000 Greyhound stage depot to be con-structed on the northeast corner of Ninth street and Klamath avenue, will be broken Thursday morning, according to an nouncement made Wednesday.

Dr. George H. Merryman Sr. recently purchased the property from L. F. Kirkpatrick. Contract has been awarded to H. E. Roskemp, local builder. The property, formerly occupied by a used car lot, is across the street from the present location of the Greyhound depot.

The proposed building will have a frontage of 90 feet on Klamath avenue and 103 feet on Ninth street. Lines will be low and streamlined and the build ing will be of concrete and tile construction. The building is similar to the new depot in Eugene and designed by Greyhound architects. Floors will be of accotile, with fluorescent lights and plate glass windows on both Klamath and Ninth. The res-taurant in the building is leased

to a local operator. Sale of the land, leases to the stage company and the restau-rant were closed Wednesday through the Howard Barnhisel



Graphic portrayal of nazi activities in South America is provided in this exclusive picture taken by a special investigator at a swastika-splashed meeting of a German club in the south of

Picture of Nazi Seed Sown in South America

Newspapers Unite in Blaming U. S. for Encirclement

PACIFIC SITUATION

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (A)-Tokyo newspapers, striking the same chord of critical comment against the United States, blamed Washington today for what they called the strength-ening and spread of encirclement of Japan and said the Pa-cific situation was deteriorat-

ing. Nichi Nichi in a page bne editorial said:

"Japan earnestly aimed at re moving the Pacific cancer by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's personal message to evelt (delivered August 28). 'However, the Pacific situa-

tion is going from bad to worse and it cannot be said what will happen next." It asserted that "the United States evidently is aiming to include Russia in the ABCD paste dues stamps in a communist party membership book. (American - British - Chinese - Dutch) encirclement by sending hearings that he had told of

morning.

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ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 8 (AP)

American hold on Turkey's

in virtual agreement on a deal

In return, Germany has prom-

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huges-

these sources declared.

Germans Seek

Turk Chromium

In Arms Deal

oil and planes. "This has irritated the Japanese . . . who now must expect the any development and prepare for the consequences."

Nichi Nichi said it judged This evidence was one of the that Japanese-American negotiawere not progressing smoothly and the newspaper Yomiuri said that if the talks collapsed "Japan is determined to carry out the high principles set forth by the tripartite alli-ance" of Rome, Berlin and

The newspaper Kokumin, also in a page one editorial, said "It is impossible to maintain peace in the Pacific as long as the United States refuses to under-stand Japan's real intentions." A German diplomatic offensive aimed at breaking the British-

Japanese-American talks, it added, "must eventually rupit chromium supply has resulted ture unless the United States abandons her selfish attitude." This outbreak of critical edi-torials follows a lengthy period diplomatic sources said today. of reserved comment regarding the United States.

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (P)—Domei, in a special article, today urged the axis powers to terminate the (Continued on Page Two)

Man Follows Instructions

READING, Pa., Oct. 8 (P) Mrs. Florence Sidel, field sec-retary of the Berks county British and American ambassa-dors, hastened to the Turkish retary of the Berks county humane society, reports that a dog-owner telephoned to say that several of his animals were "loaded with fleas." "What shall I do with them," he queried. "Bring them in," Mrs. Sidel

recommended.
Some time later the man

appeared, and placed a brown paper bag on her desk.
"I scraped off as many as I could," he said. "They're all in the bag."

PRESIDENT ASSURES RUSSIANS OF HELP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (P) James O'Neil, former CIO pub-licity man, was convicted of perjury today for his testimony in Harry Bridges' deportation hearing. Stalin Gets Message Saying Supplies

hearing.

Federal Judge Martin I.

Weish immediately sentenced of O'Neil to three years and fined him \$100. He rushed aside attempts of defense attorneys to letter to Premier Stalin of Russia delay for argument on declaring ways would be found to provide the "material and supplies necessary to fight Hitler policy including your such argument in Sacramento at on all fronts, including your 10 a. m. Saturday. own."

When the defense indicated The letter, presented to Stalin

the determinant of the letter, presented to Staim which began at 6 a. m., Oct. 2.

In the south, too, the plight of the Russians appeared to be growing more desperate by the not disposed to grant probation."

Livers who were unable to Jurors who were unable to armies would ultimately prevail each a verdict in eight hours reach a verdict in eight hours deliberation last night, returned

their decision after less than half an hour of discussion this morning.

Ver Hitter.

In announcing the text of the letter, the White House said a careful comparison of the letter. guage with a purported copy of the same letter published today in Berlin would show the "propa-From the witness stand in his own trial and in Bridges' hearing, O'Neil denied he had ever seen the California CIO director ganda objectives" of the nazi publication action.

No copy of the DNB version was available here.

It was not known here how hearings that he nau the seeing Bridges paste in the stamps but had refused to sign stamps but had refused to sign ed what it called the president's letter.

One official repo ed what it called the text of the

the statement and said he wouldn't give such testimony from the witness stand.

This evidence was one of the DNB and the actual one DNB and the actual one by the DNB initial advantage as the war's DNB and the actual one was in the salutation. He said the DNB initial advantage as the war's wersion opened the letter with "My Dear Friend Stalin," whereas the official text said "Mr. Stalin." Stalin."

Another difference reported unofficially was in the conclus-ions in the two texts. DNB's was said to have ended "With Cordial Friendship," whereas the White House text had "Yours Very Sincerely."

Latourette Files Intention to Run For Governor Job

whereby Germany will get at least half Turkey's exports of SALEM, Oct. 8 (UP)-Howard this war vital product after 1942, Latourette, Portland lawyer, Tuesday filed a preliminary petition with the secretary ised to begin immediate delivery state's office announcting his in-of about \$15,000,000 worth of military equipment to Turkey, the democratic ticket.

One thousand signatures of Reports that an agreement to bona fide voters will be necesthis effect was about to be sign- sary to place his name on the

ed, perhaps today, produced a flurry of activity yesterday on the part of both British and United States diplomats.

States was about to be sign sary to place his name on democratic primary ballot.

Latourette's 1942 camp slogan will be: "For democratic primary ballot."

Latourette's 1942 camp of the part Latourette's 1942 campaign slogan will be: "For democracy; for Roosevelt; for Oregon, her people, their welfare and prosen and J.V.A. MacMurray, the perity."

Chinese Claim foreign office, where they were said to have warned that such a move by Turkey would cause the

worst possible reaction in Lon-don and Washington. CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (A) Chinese forces have captured five MacMurray was reported to strategic points around Ichang have reminded the Turkish gov- and the Japanese position in the ernment that as one of the na-tions whose defense is necessary carious, a Chinese communique to the defense of United States interests, Turkey could rely upon announced tonight.

Japanese communications American aid under the lease-lend act. been cut it declared.

SOVIET URGES BRITISH MAKE INVASION STAB

Giant Battle Raging Only 125 Miles From Capital

By The Associated Press

Adoif Hitler's invasion armies fighting a giant battle of anni-hustion 125 miles from Moscow have thoroughly shaken the out-er defenses of the Russian capi-tal, a nazi spokesman said late today, with several red armies trapped and facing destruction.

"Not detached raiding groups which forged ahead, but a solid German front is within 125 mil-

of Moscow," the spokesman said.

The German high command asserted that Moscow's defenses had been breached in the 7-day old grand offensive

Invasion Urged
Thus sorely beset, the Russians
openly urged Britain to attack
Germany from the rear with an
invasion of the continent.

invasion of the continent.

Red Fleet, soviet navy newspaper, estimated that the Germans had left only 25 or 30 weak
divisions—perhaps 375,000 to
450,000 troops—in France, with
little artillery and few planes.

"The British Empire now has
the presibility of the planes of the presibility of the planes."

the possibility of taking the initi-ative into its hands, dealing deative into its hands, dealing de-structive blows against the com-mon foe of mankind, the Hitler fascists," said the soviet maga-zine, Bolshevik.

Line Broken

German front-line reports said
nazi troops had broken through
positions which the Russians had
fortified for the winter east of

These reports said good weather favored the German offensive which began at 6 a. m., Oct. 2.

Drive Along Axov

Nazi military dispatches said the entire south wing of the soviet army had been broken by a German drive which has al-ready engulfed Ossipenko and Mariupol, on the sea of Azov, and is threatening the Don river part of Paster. port of Rostov, gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields. German battle flags were re-

ported within 100 miles of Ros-tov after a 450-mile advance from the Prut river boundary be-tween Rumania and Russia where the nazi onslaught started

beast . . . straining all efforts regardless of cost."

The Russians said that there was no sign of a major break-through, however, and that red army troops were holding on grimly against the assault of nazi tanks and dive bombers.

Fire Rages Through Store at Baker

BAKER, Oct. 8 (P)— Fire, starting at 11 o'clock this morning, was still raging through the basement of the Montagonery Ward store and was in-pouring great billows of smoke on from the doors and windows of the throughout the starting this the two-story structure this afternoon as firemen attempted to penetrate the smoke to reach

the flames with water.
No estimate of the loss could No estimate of the loss could be made this afternoon by fire-men or company officials be-cause of the great quantity of smoke. The stock, which is unusually large this time of year, was valued at \$150,000. Twenty-five persons were em-ployed in the store.

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