

WELL KNOWN NEWSMAN OF DORRIS DIES

DORRIS—Archie MacDonald of Dorris passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Yreka hospital after an illness of about two months. Mr. MacDonald began periods of sickness approximately two years ago, but it has only been recently the change for the worse was so marked. With him at the time of his death was his sister, Mrs. Annie McNaughton and her husband of Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. MacDonald was born in December, 1889, in Brinsmade, N. D. He was a World war veteran, being in the army from November, 1917, to April, 1918. He was wounded while in service in France. He was a member of the American Legion, Butte Valley post No. 478.

Most of his life Archie MacDonald was a writer and owned and operated at various times newspapers in Montague, Bonanza, Merrill and Bly. He first came to Dorris in 1926. Later he and his brother, the late A. M. MacDonald, started publishing the Butte Valley Star, being assisted in this by Mrs. A. M. MacDonald, who still operates the paper under her own name of Lillie MacDonald.

His only surviving relative is one sister, Mrs. Annie McNaughton of Bremerton, Wash. Mr. MacDonald never married. Bills and Burton of Yreka have charge of the body. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene in Dorris with the Methodist minister from Yreka officiating. The service will be held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Picard cemetery.

SENATE APPROVES LEND-LEASE BILL

(Continued from Page One) while extension of credit to the soviets was not contemplated in the pending measure, there was no restriction on such action. But since allocations had been made, he said, requests for financial aid to Russia probably would entail further appropriations.

Tokyo Makes Final Offer to Mediate War

(Continued from Page One) government's frank declaration that peace is its policy, all the more necessary is it that the United States, as leader of the democratic nations but with association with Britain, deliberate on this splendid occasion for deliberation.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One) This war is being decided by tanks. I asked him about aircraft. He replied that it is a war of tanks.

BEAVERBROOK tells the house of lords (he has just returned from Moscow) that while Russia still has large resources of manufacturing capacity she has been seriously hurt by what has been lost to the Germans.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils, phone 8404. Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 10-31mtf

WANTED—USED TIRES—Will pay cash for used tires suitable for recapping. Black & White Super Service, Main & Spring, 10-30

FIVEROOM unfurnished house on Auburn street. Call Altamont Trailer Park. 10-23

FOUR-ROOM furnished house near Fairview school. Altamont Auto Court. 10-25

ROOM FOR RENT—Private home. Close in. 429 N. 9th. Phone 5475. 10-25

FOR SALE—Equity in small house with half acre. Will take \$85 cash, balance to be paid \$20 month. Call Thursday evening, Friday morning or Sunday. 4009 Freda. 10-24

FOR SALE—Fertilizer, \$2 for 3 1/2 yd. load. Dial 7248. 10-25

THE INTERSTATE Business College aids its students in securing good positions. Enroll now. 432 Main. 10-23

Women of Tomorrow



—Kennell-Ellis daughter of Paul and Alta Clark, and is a native of Klamath Falls. She celebrated her birthday last Friday.

Patsy is in the fifth grade at the Sacred Heart academy and her chief interests are music and reading. She likes to listen to the radio and to learn all the newest songs. Her ambition is to be a singer.

Patsy, who is 10 years old, has a dog and a chicken for pets.

SOVIET AID TO GO BY NORTH ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page One)

formed Japanese government had notified the United States that any future shipments of war materials to Russia through Vladivostok would be intercepted.

These rumors were not confirmed, and Secretary of State Hull at his press conference on Monday declined to discuss them. However, when the maritime commission's order indicating the north Atlantic, rather than the Pacific, henceforth would be the supply route to Russia was issued last night, the rumors respecting Japan were recalled and some observers thought they saw a connection.

The state department's denial of any such connection was unequivocal.

It was emphasized in information quarters that by far the speediest supply route to the Russian armies was by the north Atlantic and White sea to Archangel. From Archangel the normal haul to Moscow takes some 48 hours. From Vladivostok, however, even a fast passenger train under peacetime conditions took 10 days to reach Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP)—The soviet port of Vladivostok will be abandoned after October 28 as the main funnel for American war aid supplies to Russia, the maritime commission announced last night, and it was understood future shipments would be routed to Archangel in the Arctic.

The commission said the change is being made because of "constantly increasing volume of shipments of materials essential to Russia's defense efforts." A spokesman said that future shipments, which will be made through the port of Boston, Mass., would be able to "make greater use of the facilities of various ports and prevent possible congestion."

Concession to Japan Suggestions the action constituted a concession to Japan in the interest of relieving tension in the Far East, were discounted in official quarters. Japanese officials repeatedly have complained against the use of Vladivostok, which is within easy flying distance of crowded Japanese cities, as a storehouse for octane gasoline and other vital war supplies which it cannot purchase in this country.

Informed quarters said several factors may be associated with the maneuver. It was reported all storage facilities at Vladivostok have reached the saturation point; the Russians are encountering rail transportation difficulties over the long haul from that port to the center of military operations, and large ice formations have been reported recently in Vladivostok harbor.

Direct Route It was pointed out the route from Boston to Archangel is more direct and will make possible quicker delivery of vital supplies to such embattled cities as Leningrad.

Until recently, Archangel was not considered a desirable receiving station because of its location.

\$25 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Salve cannot remove. It never fails. 35c and 60c at Everbody's Cut-Rate Drugs. Phone 3925. 808 Main St.

BRITAIN PLANS NO INVASION, SAYS OFFICIAL

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 23 — The idea of an immediate British invasion of German-held western Europe to open a second war front was rejected today by Britain's colonial secretary, who termed such a step madness akin to "committing suicide on our enemy's doorstep."

Lord Moyne, the colonial secretary, told the house of lords that RAF sweeps in recent weeks have forced the Germans to keep more fighter planes along the coasts facing Britain than on the Russian front.

At the same time informed sources said the Germans were building heavy fortifications in the Calais area but no immediate invasion was foreseen.

Lord Strabolgi, the labor peer, raised the question of a British invasion of the continent.

The Germans, he said, were understood to have only 25 divisions of second-line troops in the west and, if American information was correct, only 100 tanks. The original BEF under Lord Gort, he added, had been able to divert half the German panzer units.

He called Dunkerque Britain's "finest hour" and the period since June 22 "the hour of our greatest humiliation." He blamed failure to obtain sufficient armament despite "five or six days of reaving" for the inability to make a serious diversion in the west.

Lord Moyne replied that it took six months to transport the original BEF to France and even then it seriously lacked equipment.

"I cannot imagine anything which would suit Hitler's game better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on our enemy's doorstep."

GAME VIOLATIONS HEARD IN COURT

Game law violations were charged in half a dozen more cases in justice court here Thursday.

Ted Roosevelt Ping, who was found hunting with an improper license, was fined \$32.20 by Justice Joe Mahoney. Harold Rupe paid \$12.20 for hunting in prohibited hours, and Frank Pierce drew paid \$12.20 for shooting from a public road.

Wayne A. McAtee, charged with having a hen pheasant in his possession, and Victor Anderson, charged with shooting from a public road, were named in complaints filed but their cases had not yet come up in justice court.

Germans Report Convoy Attack

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—The German high command said today that U-boats had sunk four merchant ships totalling 32,000 tons, including the 14,000-ton troop transport Aurania.

(Lloyd's register of shipping lists an Aurania as a 13,984-ton passenger liner of the Cunard-White Star line. Her port of registry was given as Liverpool.)

It was stated that the ships were sunk from out of a well-defended convoy.

Future Farmers Convention Ends

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 (UP)—More than 1500 Future Farmers of America closed their fourteenth national convention Wednesday with a banquet in Municipal auditorium and the awarding of prizes for the best judging of livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, milk and meat products.

Square Dancer



IZOLA JENSEN Izola Jensen was in Klamath Falls Thursday evening to conduct the square dance training meetings being held in the girls' gymnasium of the Klamath Union high school at 8 p. m.

GERMANS STRIKING AGAINST SOUTHEAST

(Continued from Page One)

the source said a German thrust toward Kharkov, the metropolis of the Donets river valley, was still checked.

By United Press Indications appeared today (Thursday) that the German offensive against Moscow, now three weeks old, was breaking down and that the bitter Russian winter, fast closing down on most of the eastern front, might force a stalemate of major operations until spring.

Both sides agreed that snowstorms, icy gales and driving rains were sweeping the struggling armies and seriously hampering military operations.

"Breathing Spell" The Germans admitted the rough weather was slowing down the assault on Moscow's defenses and that their panzer forces assaulting the Donetz basin and driving towards the Caucasian gateway at Rostov had paused for a "breathing spell." The Russians asserted that stubborn soviet counterattacks had stalled the nazis against Moscow for the fourth successive day and had stopped the German sweep eastward in the far south.

A soviet communique said that 35,000 Germans fell in the battle for Taganrog, on the Azov, and that 500 nazi planes were destroyed on the ground in one week. Fighting still was heavy, although its tempo had slowed and no new German gains were reported. The mighty German tank assault on Moscow's defenses appeared to have smashed itself on a stone wall defense.

Front Reports Competent German sources themselves indicated although furious fighting continued for Moscow, no sensational developments could be expected any time soon. The possibility being to appear winter might virtually immobilize the front with Moscow—and Leningrad—still firmly in Russian hands.

Fragmentary front reports from both sides gave this picture:

1. Nazi military commentators said axis forces assaulting the Donetz basin in the south had slowed down for a "breathing spell" and driving snowstorms and freezing nights were impeding panzer operations against Moscow. Armored divisions were reported advancing slowly from the Kalinin and Tula regions north and south of Moscow in an effort eventually to close a giant pincers on the city. Minor, indecisive clashes were reported before Leningrad and at the entrance to the Crimean peninsula.

2. The Russians reported in addition to beating off a gigantic tank assault on Moscow's defenses and stalling the German drive on the city, they had stopped dead the nazi sweep along the sea of Azov towards the oil port and rail center of Rostov. Snow, rain and howling winds were reported all along the front, through which nazi tanks and armored cars charged desperately only to be destroyed. The official newspaper Pravda admitted "in some sectors our troops retreated to new lines." The Germans were reported landing from giant transport planes parachutists, light tanks, armored cars and field guns behind the Russian lines—an effort to isolate soviet units, destroy communications and create panic.

Breaks Firm—Mrs. C. O. Dryden was confined to her home Thursday after breaking her left arm in a fall at her home.

"No Harsh Laxatives For Me ADLERIKA gives me proper action. Is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation." (A. W. V.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY. At your drug store.

BRITISH ASK TROOPS SENT INTO BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

with shipments from their own production lines. He declared bluntly that the situation in Russia was grave despite the development of many moveable industries. He said Stalin described them as "leap frog industries which could be moved backwards or forwards as the enemy advanced or retreated."

Ready for Risk "They have steel plants and heavy engineering works 900 miles or more from the German line of advance," Lord Beaverbrook said, "and these are capable of immense production."

Speakers at the same time were telling the house of commons that the people of Britain were "ready to face grave risks for Russia"—that many felt not enough was being done.

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a large scale invasion landing on the continent would stand little chance of success, but Commander Stephen King-Hall, laborite member, asserted that "Germany has an appendage called Italy and that opens up vital possibilities."

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, another laborite, suggested that there were "at least 100 places" along the European coast where British troops could force landings in night raids.

A third laborite, Philip J. Noel-Baker, opening the debate for the opposition, declared "the army wants to fight," said the Volga had become Britain's frontier and added:

"We now have powerful forces in the middle east, and I believe our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support Russian armies in the Ukraine."

Liquor Ban Lifted As Long-Bell Mill Strike Continues

The California state board of equalization's lifting of the liquor ban in Weed, Calif., was the only new development Thursday in the four-day old strike at the Long-Bell Lumber company mill in the California town.

The board Monday banned the sale of all liquor but rescinded the order when it was demonstrated that the strike and picketing of the plant was orderly.

Over 1200 employees of the mill are seeking higher wages and a week's vacation with pay. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) is the bargaining agent for the men.

Eugene Man Drowns When Car Plunges Into Siuslaw River

MAPLETON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Francis Bernhardt of Eugene drowned last night after an automobile skidded into the Siuslaw river on a curve.

The driver, William W. West, Eugene, broke a window and escaped. He removed his clothing and made several unsuccessful attempts to extricate Bernhardt. He finally struck his head against the car, submerged in 6 feet of water, and had to be rescued himself by Chester Goude, local resident.

Officers think Bernhardt was knocked unconscious and was unable to try to save himself.

The dismissal of Dr. Walter Cocking (of Dr. Walter Cocking, U. dean) was both a contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in Georgia—Southern University Conference, in dropping Georgia U.

Mechanical Spud Pickers Tried Out In Basin Fields

(Continued from Page One)

2000 field sacks per 10-hour shift, Bell says. Which is roughly about five acres per shift, although the speed depends a great deal on the productivity of the land and the type of soil. Estimates indicate it takes from 20 to 24 hand sackers to accomplish the same work.

Clods Difficult Thus far the picker has been found to operate satisfactorily in sandy loam but won't handle spuds planted in cloddy ground. However, Bell has some more ideas about that and thinks he may be able to overcome that next year.

Bell's picker is a machine in itself and is hauled by a regular farm tractor. Majority of the workers who handle the sorting and sacking operations are women, which this year helped solve a threatened shortage of harvest hands.

The inventor built his first picker two years ago. It proved so successful that this summer he built six more—and sold nine.

One went to Bellingham, Wash., where it's operating successfully. The others are in use in Klamath basin fields. Bell's production next year, he says, depends on his ability to get materials, a situation which probably will prevent the building of a great many.

Bell is confident of the machine's acceptance in view of the saving it brings. He estimates the picker will pay for itself in one year's operation—which actually is but 25 days during the harvest season.

Second Machine A second machine has been designed and developed by Harold McPherson, superintendent of the extensive Zuckerman brothers operation. The basic difference between the two is that the Zuckerman picker handles two rows at once, but runs at a slower speed. It also requires two to three more workers.

Constructed during the past year and used for the first time this fall, McPherson's gadget is equipped with two series of rollers in the place of Bell's draper. The first series—ten 31-inch steel rollers set 13-inches apart—shoots the spuds to a conveyor, then on to a board conveyor belt where swamping, sorting and sacking operations are done as they are on Bell's picker.

No Bruising The draper, McPherson found, tended to bruise the potatoes in the bouncing process. The rollers, he says, accomplish the same result without injury to the spuds.

The Zuckerman picker was a built at a cost of \$8000 and incorporates a tractor mechanism in the whole. It was developed only for home operation and will not be built for sale.

According to E. M. Schwartz, Zuckerman manager, the machine with a crew of from ten to twelve will pick from 10 to 12 acres per 20-hour shift, doing the work of 24 hand-pickers.

In the Zuckerman operation, dead vines are mowed and raked before the picker, thus saving the work of two swamper on the machine. As with the Bell machine, Zuckermans' will work only in sandy soil.

Powered by a 100-horsepower diesel motor, it weighs 8 1/2 tons. The weight has been found to impede satisfactory operation but will be trimmed down by next year.

Concerning the labor angle, Schwartz said that thus far the automatic picker will solve any shortage problem only where spuds are planted in loose soil. In heavy, cloddy ground there is yet no way to replace the hand-sacker.

What will be the pickers' effect, if ever, on the annual Klamath basin harvest hand problem, Frank Bell doesn't know.

He knows that his machine will do a job cheaper than it has ever been done by hand and, if the labor shortage continues to grow, it will enable basin farmers to harvest their crops

FRENCH GET ORDER TO FIND SLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)

Darlan, just back from consultations with the Germans in Paris, reported on the situation in the occupied zone.

The French people must turn over to German authorities the two slayers of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, chief of the German field gendarmerie in Nantes, by midnight (2 p. m. PST) today, or 50 more Frenchmen must pay with their lives for Hotz's death.

Those are the terms of the German ultimatum upon the French as the assassination of a second German officer within 48 hours, a juridical counselor at Bordeaux, caused the arrest of another 100 and raised the grim prospect of still further executions.

German troops segregated Nantes and its environs from the rest of France today as the deadline approached for the shooting of the second batch of 50 Frenchmen unless the terrorists are caught.

Fifty persons already have been put to death for the killing of the commandant, the latest reprisals in which nazi retaliation squads have taken quick vengeance on 134 Frenchmen for the deaths of five members of the German occupation forces.

With the zero hour nearing, the prefect of police ordered measures to prevent any group of more than two persons stationing themselves on the streets of Nantes or outskirts.

No one was allowed out of his house between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m., and during curfew all activity except operation of water, gas and electric works and railroads was suspended.

Nantes newspapers prominently displayed notices about German measures affecting the population as a result of the assassination and carried agitated editorials.

"We bow down before the body" of Col. Hotz, the principal daily, Phare De La Loire, wrote.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—General Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, in a broadcast tonight asked the men of occupied France "in the present circumstances not to kill the Germans."

"This for the single but very good reason," he explained, "that for the time being it is only too easy for the enemy to retaliate. . . . As soon as it is possible to attack from the outside and from the inside you will receive the appropriate instructions."

when otherwise it might not be possible to do so. The Rust brothers are introducing their cotton picker gradually to prevent a serious labor dislocation in the south.

For a time, at least, defense material conditions will accomplish the same result in the Klamath basin.

Storm in Florida blew a young boy out of bed. Bet some mothers would appreciate such storms every morning.

Soviet Mines Harrass Nazi Army at Kiev

By FREDERICK C. OECHEBNER WITH THE GERMAN ARMY AT KIEV, via Courier to Berlin (UP)—A series of explosions and fire which raged from September 24 to 29 laid waste an area of 20 to 30 square blocks along the main street of this capital of the Ukraine, leaving 50,000 persons homeless.

German authorities say two soviet mine explosions near the Grand and Continental hotels started the catastrophe; so far German pioneers have removed 10,000 mines from the city and they are not all out yet.

Mines have been found in museums, churches, office buildings and homes, the Germans say, and they work cautiously in restoring the electric system because they are afraid there are mines attached to wiring.

Radio Trigger. Fears the Russians are exploding the mines by short wave radio keep everyone on edge.

Almost one month after its capture, Kiev is orderly and is seething with German troops. The water supply is not over-plentiful but electricity has been restored to some individual buildings.

There are bread lines in the streets but no signs of acute shortages or panic. Potatoes apparently are plentiful. Germans say the German army is feeding itself, leaving the available supplies for the population.

GRAND CHEF COMES TO VISIT 40 ET 8

Dr. F. J. M. Ernest, grand chef de gare of the 40 et 8, fun organization of the American Legion, will preside at a banquet and meeting to be held at the Willard hotel Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. Local voyageurs are planning for a large crowd for this occasion.

On his way down from Portland, Dr. Ernest will stop at Ashland Friday night and install officers for the Southern Oregon Voiture No. 165. A group of 40 et 8ers from Paul Bunyan Voiture No. 222 from Klamath Falls, plan to go over to Ashland Friday evening and bring Dr. Ernest back after the meeting.

Several of the voyageurs from other parts of the state are planning to go duck and goose hunting here over the weekend.

Mayor Addresses Lions Meeting

Mayor John H. Houston spoke to the Lions club Tuesday noon. His topic was the traffic problem of Klamath Falls. He spoke of the problem of traffic in the early days, which was mostly mud.

At the conclusion of the mayor's talk, he introduced E. A. (Taxi) Thomas, city engineer, who gave some of the details and figures for Klamath Falls' rapidly expanding airport. Clarence Humble, president of the club acted as the chairman of the day.

Advertisement for Tower Theatre featuring 'U-BOAT 29' and 'Dead Man's Shoes' with showtimes and contact information.

Theater advertisement for 'Hold Back the Dawn' featuring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, and Paulette Goddard.