

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The fuhrer has been sneaking planes into Sardinia as well as Greece in preparation for winter. The idyllic Italian isle is halfway between France and Tunisia, halfway between the segments of the French fleet at Toulon and Bizerte. There, without fuss or disclosure he has seized a Mediterranean stepping stone to Spain (Gibraltar) or Africa, and bisected the remains of the French empire.

The preparations in Greece have a single apparent purpose. Since Turkish papers leaked the news that Grecian airfields were being strengthened, nazi infantry has been detected stealing in, although not yet in large quantities. There is only one place for these forces to go—an attack on the Turkish Dardanelles, if necessary, or across them along the south coast of the Black sea peacefully into the Caucasus oil fields if Turkey allows it.

These are the two main Hitler preparations for a winter campaign, so far reported here.

Note: Hitler will find plenty of trouble in Turkey if he goes in fighting. The mountains are high and frosty; the roads worse than in Russia.

The unexpected recent events on the Russian front are easily explained.

To start, Hitler was fool enough to announce he was withdrawing to a winter line, the most dangerous of all military operations. He thought he must advertise it publicly in order to keep the German people from suspecting a major retreat. Thus warned, the reds started pinching the bases of salients he had protected, to hamper the withdrawal, and they met with encouraging success. Their hopes were raised so high Stalin called a meeting of his generals in Moscow to decide whether the forces he had been preparing for spring, should be thrown in now. Their decision to gamble became obvious immediately. Certainly a substantial portion of men and materials they had been preparing for use in the spring were set upon the heels of the Germans, and these exploited the initial successes (after Hitler thought heavy fighting was all over for winter).

You can tell how orderly the German retreat will continue to be, by watching the number of prisoners claimed by the Russians. To this writing, no substantial prisoner claims had been made by Moscow.

Communications cut

At two points, at least, the Germans did not intend to withdraw. They lost their hold on Moscow-Leningrad communications, involuntarily. The reds skillfully drove to cut them off in the Crimea.

The Crimea has been held largely by Rumanians and Italians who have little heart for nazi business. Only a few nazis were left there by Hitler to keep the axis greasers in line. After the initial red success at Kerch, Stalin did not drive for Sevastopol, as expected, but hit straight northwest for Jankol to cut off the Rumanians and Italians from the small remaining neck through which they might escape. The operation had a good chance of becoming a tremendous success.

HOW TO HELP

How you may help to win this war: Suggestion No. 8: Civilian defense was hastily formed, hence could not be restricted to the coolest heads at the top or bottom. Some workers may be overdoing their duty by claiming special knowledge of such things as when a gas attack will come and thereby causing many citizens sleepless nights and discouraging apprehensions. No one here has any information on gas attacks or bombings.

Obey the instructions of your civilian defense officials without fail, even if you think them wrong. This is a new kind of

LEGAL NOTICES

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DATED Dec. 3, 1941.
KEITH K. AMBROSE,
Executor of the Estate of Margaret J. Ambrose, Deceased.
D. 8-15-22-29; J. 5, No. 187

SIDE GLANCES



"Pop ain't fair, Mom! When he gets me down he makes me admit he's the champ—but every time I flop him he yells, 'Ouch! My back!'"

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 1

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1500 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal-revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

WHAT IS THE TAX RATE? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities, and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credits for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

One year ago today—British capture Libyan port of Bardia, take 25,000 Italian prisoners.

Two years ago today—Chamberlain drops War Minister Hore-Belisha from British cabinet.

Twenty-five years ago today—Germans capture Rumanian port of Braila on Danube.

Epiphany Services Slated Tuesday At St. Paul's

The annual Epiphany day service will be observed by women of St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. All women of the church, including those of St. Barnabas in Langell valley, are asked to take part.

William Ellis Completes Basic Training in Kansas

FORT RILEY, Kas.—Pvt. William M. Ellis, who prior to his induction into the army several weeks ago lived at Klamath Falls, Ore., has completed his basic training at the cavalry replacement training center.

Pvt. Ellis will now take his place in one of the US army units.

VITAL STATISTICS

SESSLER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 4, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sessler, 2358 Vine avenue, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

FAIRCHILD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 3, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fairchild, Beatty, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

OBJECTS TO RATES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—From the voice of the people:

Are we men or are we mice? As a taxpayer and property owner of the fair city of Klamath Falls, I would like to take this privilege of writing you, and by so doing get the ideas of my fellow citizens. I believe I am taking to task a subject that should be looked into by every one who is belabored with the high electric and water rates being placed on us by our local power distributor.

I am employed by one of the local lumber companies, and my wife is also employed. I can truthfully say, that at no time do we make use of these utilities more than four hours a day, this is not continual use, understand, but what the average use is in a home for that much time of the day. Yet I must, and have been for some time paying at least 10 per cent of my gross income for this privilege. If small towns can and are able to supply the same amount of service at more reasonable rates, why must we set by and quietly donate such exorbitant sums to the benefit of our local power distributor?

If this letter, in any way, will wake up my fellow citizens, I will feel I have done a public service as well as help our own cause.

Yours,
T. F. ROSE,
231 Martin St.

Former Football Star Killed in California Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Second Lieut. John W. Gentry, former star football guard for New Mexico university, was killed late Friday when his fast army P-40 pursuit ship spun to the ground near Alvarado, Calif., and exploded.

Witnesses said the bullet-like ship spun nose foremost into the ground from a comparatively low height. It struck with terrific force, buried its nose in a 15-foot crater and burst into flames.

Civilians who sought to reach the wreckage were forced back by exploding machine gun bullets as flames reached the ammunition chambers of the plane.

Gentry, 25, son of Mrs. J. F. Gentry of Junction, Tex., was on a routine flight.

"Irish" Chinaman Offers Bomb Prize

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 4 (UP)—Sam Wong, an American-born Chinese who wears a Shamrock St. Patrick's day because an Irishman once gave him a blood transfusion, Saturday offered \$1000 or an ancient Chinese vase to the first American aviator to bomb Tokyo.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Wong said the vase was worth \$1000; if the aviator doesn't want it, he'll guarantee its sale for that amount.

As to the shamrock, Wong says: "Why not. I've Irish blood in my veins."

United Effort

CHICAGO, (AP)—Firemen rushing to a third floor apartment to extinguish a fire received a salute of honor—21 barks—as they went past a second floor flat.

After putting out the blaze the firemen stopped to acknowledge the canine welcome. Miss Marion West said she had 20 dogs in her apartment and if the firemen heard 21 barks one of her pets must have barked twice.

Add Bright Afghan to Your Home



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Afghan Formed of Easily Crocheted Squares

For comfort—for beauty—make this afghan formed of simple squares in three colors of yarn. It's handwork that's lasting and so very useful. Pattern 7173 contains instructions for making an afghan and pillow; illustrations of a afghan and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____ to _____ followed by your name and address."

Letters From Service Men

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childers, 5146 Bristol avenue:

"Dear Auntie and Unk:

"Here I am with rifle, bayonet and complete field equipment ready to defy any intruder who wishes to envelop us in grim and ghastly conflict.

"The box of chocolates, fruit-cake and chewing gum you so generously sent me really hit the spot! My tent buddies and I dove into it with madness and devoured the tempting morsels to the last crumb.

"I want to express my gratitude for your esteemed kindness and generosity for sending such a swell box of edibles.

"We may not work 26 hours a day, but we are on duty 24 hours. Should anything happen during this time we would immediately be called to arms by our bugler. This has happened several times already; however, they have all proved false alarms. Some day a false alarm may turn into a reality.

"Many of the boys sleep with their clothes on because the order to fall out is so frequently sounded. 'Be prepared' seems to be the motto of the army. A very good figure of speech which should be remembered and practiced by all of us.

"Wherever we go we tote along our rifle, cartridge belt, gas mask and other equipment which is necessary. Every gun position is on the constant alert for any suspicious action of foreign ships or planes. We are ready; we are prepared to meet the trekking hordes of barbarians who seek to dominate and overpower us. Should he come he shall be met with cold steel flying so fast and furious he shall be driven from the skies.

"Well, auntie, my mountain climbing excursions have come abruptly to an end, not only because of the war crisis but the snow....

"I imagine it is rather hard for one to purchase or receive any luxuries in England. I do not believe the time is far off when we shall be suffering such misfortunes.

"A radio is an indispensable commodity at the present time. There exists only about three.

"A flash with a flash, Kodiak was claimed to be bombed by the Japs. This statement is not true, however, and is not confirmed by any of us. However, we expect it any moment, so are trained accordingly.

"Well, auntie, it is nearly time for the blackout and I shall close with the one thought—that the Japs shall be defeated.

"Your nephew,
"ROGER DESHAZER."
Fort Greeley, Kodiak, Alaska.
P. S.—Our days here are so short that we go to work in the dark and come home in the dark. The sun shines about three hours.

THE DALLES, Jan. 5 (AP)—

Under the clear ice of a small pond near Moister, skaters Friday sighted the body of a man. Sheriff Harold Sexton removed the body, and said there were no identification marks.

United States' War Arsenal Becomes Center of Strategy

By JOHN LEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Wide World)—This country is being changed from an arsenal for the foes of the axis to an unpredictable "Big Bertha" capable of shooting guns, tanks, ships and planes over thousands of miles in a dozen different directions at once.

The most potent part of this powerful weapon is expected to be installed soon—a fire control tower whence the shots will be directed at whatever time and place they will be most devastating to the enemy.

This central control will enable the United States and its allies to launch integrated attacks on far distant objectives without warning.

According to plans now being discussed in Washington, control would be exercised by the heads or the representatives of the heads of the United States, Britain, Russia, China, the Netherlands, Free France and the exile governments of lands Germany had overrun. These men would decide the grand strategy of the war on all its far-flung fronts, their decisions to be put into operation by the armies and navies of the fighting powers. The ammunition will pour out from a common magazine: The lend-lease administration or its wartime counterpart.

Lend-lease officials under Edward F. Stettinius Jr., have been shipping arms and ammunition to foes of Germany, Italy and Japan since the lend-lease act was signed last March. Before the end of November they had spent a billion dollars.

They stopped momentarily after the destructive Japanese attack on Hawaii, to guarantee this country adequate defenses, but were going again within two weeks.

To achieve the most efficient single control, they say, revision of the lend-lease act is desirable. At present, the lend-lease administration is primarily an agency to distribute goods manufactured under contracts since March 11. It has power to dispose of only \$1,300,000,000 worth of materials contracted for before that date.

Some officials consider lend-lease a natural base for control

of war material. It has experience. It has developed a technique. Before Japan drew the United States fully into war, American fighters and technicians responsible for movement of lend-lease goods were at work on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and on three of the world's five continents.

It is accepted on both sides of the Atlantic that the destroyers, oil tankers, bombing planes and other munitions sent to England saved that island from the blitz. Food from American farms helped keep up British morale behind the lines, supplying one fourth of the national diet. Now American farm machines are to be used to plow up 4,000,000 hitherto idle British acres to ease food rationing.

Repairs made in American shipyards on war-hurt British ships, including the battleship Malaya and the aircraft carrier Illustrious—the work cost \$22,000,000 and occupied a third of the facilities of the navy's repair docks last summer alone—helped keep the British navy afloat. Young Britons have been trained for the royal air force on American airfields in American planes by American fliers.

Lend-lease also has been pouring more and more armaments to Russia and China since the spreading eastern front took pressure off the Atlantic and the English channel.

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