

BRITISH BOMB KIEL IN LARGE SCALE ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

not halting the red army's power drive.

Big Base Hit

Apparently attempting to neutralize Kiel as a base for spring-time adventures of the German fleet, the RAF unloaded new bombs on shipyards there for the 85th time overnight and the "many fires" resulting told departing bombardiers that their mission was achieved.

The British admiralty indicated Germany is exerting her full U-boat force in the battle of the Atlantic.

Three submarines reported on January 3 to have sunk in a "sustained and determined" attack on a British convoy in mid-December, the U-121, U-434 and U-574, all were commissioned in 1941, six months before their doom.

Intelligence from the U-boat prisoners, the admiralty announcement said, showed that in a half-year of action the aggregate success of the trio was the sinking of a merchant ship and the destroyer Stanley, formerly a United States vessel.

Material Received By Red Cross for Dorris Sewing

DORRIS—The Dorris branch of the American Red Cross has received over 200 yards of material to be made into clothing for civilians in the war regions.

The task of making up the material has been divided among volunteer workers. Women in Mt. Hebron are making bed jackets. Cecilia Nordstrom's sewing class is making boys' pajamas. Mrs. William Huse and Mrs. Carl Marshall are cutting baby rompers. Mrs. D. R. Grace, Mrs. F. Dennis, Mrs. C. E. Moteschenbacher and Mrs. Bert Lang are cutting girls' dresses, men's pajamas and mens' and boys' bathrobes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy tendered during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband, father, and brother, Jackson Lockwood Glynn.

The Glynn Family.

America Must Dictate Peace After Victory Says VFW Head

America must dictate the peace after victory in this war, Max Singer, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told about 80 VFW members and guests in a stirring speech last night at a banquet held in his honor at the Willard hotel.

"We won the last war but we lost the peace," he declared, but this time veterans will demand that grim purpose and not sympathy complete the job of this war. That job, he said, is to make certain that "the youth of America shall not be forced to bear arms in defense of this country every 25 years."

"America has never been an aggressor nation," said Commander Singer, "but I think it's time we were a little aggressive. We should seize every isle in the Pacific and cut up Japan so badly that never again will she be able to start a war."

Commander Singer, a resident of Boston, spoke highly of the reception he had received in Oregon and said that if Crater lake, which he visited en route here, were in the east "we would sit up all night to watch it, for fear someone would steal it."

Defense Praised

Early in his talk, the short, gray-haired commander-in-chief of the veterans of America's wars praised the defense organization he found on the Pacific coast. The people here, he said, are more awake to the dangers facing America and no taint of politics has entered the civilian defense set-up. In the middle-west, he said, he found that politicians were in charge in some areas but he predicted that these would be among the first to run for the bomb shelters if attack should come.

Veterans, because of their experience, he declared, should take an active part in civilian defense and should be given important positions in the program.

Besides civilian defense, Commander Singer said, another important job for veterans who can't enter combat service is the Americanism program carried on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His files are full, he said, of reports on cases of subversive activity unearthed by his organization, and the disaster at Pearl Harbor, he pointed out, proved that the VFW program was not premature.

Every Japanese resident on the Pacific coast should be moved inland, Singer declared. Sympathy for those who are not enemies of the United States should not prevail, he added, "because sympathy for our own citizens comes first."

Unity Made

Turning again to the war, Commander Singer pointed out that the December 7 attack has brought unity to America where before were factions that claimed this was not America's war. "But the blood of American youth is again mixing with the blue waters of hostile seas," he said, and added that such a thing

must never be allowed to happen again.

The battle of Dunkerque restored the courage of the British people, Singer said, and the same growth of what he termed "moral fibre" must follow Pearl Harbor.

"The fallen democracies look to the fate of America," he declared, "and we're not going to fall. America has 'guts' and we'll show the world how America answers a treacherous attack. We will be the arsenal of democracy and we'll feed the world now and after the war, but on our own terms. We want the victory of peace."

Commander Singer was introduced by Louis E. Starr, department commander for Oregon, who also introduced Mrs. Singer. Lynn Roycroft presided as toast master and introduced Earl Reynolds, chamber of commerce secretary and county defense coordinator; John W. Chase, Klamath Falls post commander; Bob Book, district commander; Pete Frederickson, district commander at Grants Pass; James Souther, department encampment commander; George Watts department junior vice commander; Ira Canfield, junior past department commander, and wife; and Mrs. Ella Mullin, president of the VFW auxiliary. Mayor John Houston delivered the official welcome to Commander Singer.

Student Petitions Go Out After New Music Head Named

(Continued from Page One)

students to return to their home rooms and told them he expected there will be an assembly next week at which the whole matter will be explained to the students.

The meeting was marked with a great deal of foot stamping, clapping and cries of "We want Stanfield."

It was understood the students in charge of the petition project would present the signed petitions to high school board members.

Records of the minutes of the two board meetings, at which Loney was elected to the local position, show that Merle West, member of the high school board, voted against the proposal. Minutes of the grade school meeting show that the motion was passed, but do not indicate how each member voted. Mrs. Ida Odell, board clerk, said the action was taken by voice vote, that there were no dissents, but that she could not say for certain whether all members voted.

E. S. Robinson, board member, stated he did not vote. Under actions taken by the

two boards, Loney was named director of music in all the schools. Stanfield was elected to the staff of the high school, and Miss Lillie Darby, present elementary music supervisor, was elected to the staff of the grade schools.

The exact status of Stanfield and Miss Darby was not announced.

Percy Murray, chairman of the high school board, stated Friday that there appears to be some misimpression that Loney's appointment involves an additional expense upon the school systems. He explained that Guy Bates, present high school music instructor under Stanfield, is not returning next year, and that his salary will go toward the high school's part of Loney's pay of \$2600. He said he believed changes in the grade school music department would also release enough from present music expenditures to pay the grade schools' share of Loney's salary.

The personnel change, particularly as it affects Stanfield, was widely discussed in the business district Friday. One of the men interested said that the tendency among those he has talked to is not to challenge Loney's ability, but rather to protest the failure to give Stanfield an opportunity to take the music directorship assignment on the basis of his success with the high school music program.

There is also some criticism of the school officials on the ground that Loney is the third grade school man to be brought here from LaGrande.

Loney directed public music at LaGrande for eight years, and groups in his charge won numerous divisional and nation honors. He is now at the University of Oregon studying for a degree.

School board members, it was understood, in general take the attitude that Superintendent Gralapp has been put in the "driver's seat" of the schools and that his strong recommendation of Loney made it incumbent upon the board to back up the superintendent. Gralapp takes over this year as head of all the schools, and is now forming his staff for that set-up.

Editorials on News (Continued from Page One)

—In spite of the idea that cavalry is an outmoded arm.

Cavalry can move more effectively in the mud than trucks and heavy tanks. The Russians are evidently hitting hard at the beginning of the spring thaw in order to make full use of this advantage.

They seem to be intelligent as well as tough fighters.

Henderson Speaks On "Food and War" At Rotary Meeting

Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, discussed "Food and War," as his topic when he addressed members of the Klamath Falls Rotary club at the Willard hotel Friday at noon. E. A. Geary, Klamath farmer, was chairman.

Henderson pointed out that armies must be well clothed and well fed in order to be successful. At the present time America is one of the few crop producing countries in the world not affected by occupation.

"Twenty-four and one-half per cent of the population are farmers," Henderson stated. "These farmers receive but 11 per cent of the nation's cash income, and two per cent in benefits and crop payments, which makes a total of 13 per cent."

"Despite the fact that Klamath county farmers are attempting to produce a greater amount of food stuffs in accordance with the government's Triple A program, labor shortage, unequal dollar exchange, and equipment may not make this possible," the agent stated. He also pointed out that farm labor was made up in the main of young laboring men and these are the soldiers now included in our nation's army.

That Klamath county must grow a large percentage of its own vegetables was stressed by Henderson, who also stated that a dehydration plant here would be one of the means to overcome existing conditions which hamper the Triple A program of crop increase. Cheese, milk, butter, eggs and meat, and some vegetables including potatoes are products which can be included in the necessary program to be carried out this spring.

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SPORTSMEN WILL BOW TO DEFENSE (Continued From Page One)

this war emergency the first duty of this association and of its members is furtherance of our war effort."

Mentioning the possibility of drastic measures, the association said that "as citizens and sportsmen we will consider to be an honor and a privilege first as individuals and as an association to vigorously support such decisions."

Paris Alarmed by RAF Scout Force

VICHY, March 13 (AP)—Paris had a 45-minute air raid alert today as an RAF scouting force cruised over the occupied capital, forced suspension of horse racing at the Vincennes track and surveyed the manufacturing area in the southwestern work area district. No bombs were dropped.

The planes were sighted over the Champs Elysees and Passy sections of western Paris on the right bank of the Seine and then passed over to the 15th arrondissement, an industrial quarter in southern Paris.

PULLMAN RATES UP

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) The interstate commerce commission authorized the Pullman company today to increase its rates, fares, and charges by 10 per cent.

One nice thing about bores. They don't talk about other people.

Trees cover about one-fifth of the earth's surface, or roughly 8,000,000 square miles

Wage Control Eyed As War Measure

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) The question of wage control as a war measure is under study, President Roosevelt asserted today.

The chief executive declined at a press conference to go into the question of putting a ceiling on wages as an anti-inflation step but he did disclose that the whole problem was under consideration.

Asked whether he was considering "positive action on wage control," he replied crisply, it is under study.

VIERECK SENTENCED

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) The maximum sentence of two to six years was imposed in district court today upon George Sylvester Viereck, convicted of hiding his activities as a German propaganda agent.

It used to be "tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." Now it's stamp, stamp, stamp, to keep 'em flying. Buy all you can!

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Dorris Seeking Buyer for Old Water Tower

DORRIS—Boasting a brand new \$12,000 water system and tank tower, the city of Dorris is now casting about for possible buyers of the old tank tower, which still stands, an insignificant eyesore, beside the towering new tank.

The city council discussed ways of getting rid of the old tower at a meeting Monday night. Mayor W. G. Hagelstein said the city had been offered \$200 for the tower at one time and that the metal contained in it should be worth more than that amount now. The water tank itself was described as of no value.

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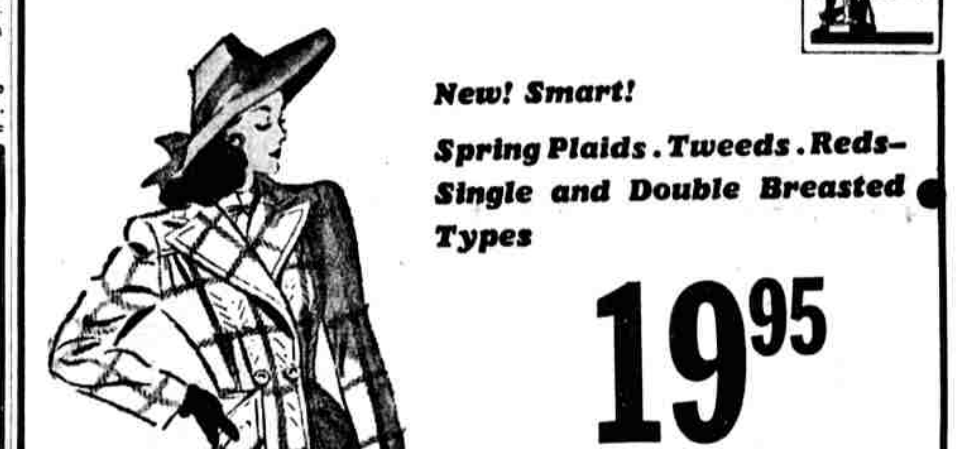
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