

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

READING the AP ticker today with its dominance of thrillingly good news for our side in the world struggle, we are reminded, somewhat of a darker day in the news—the day Singapore fell.



EPLEY

That, as we remember it, was a climax of a series of disastrous developments for the Allied cause in the war. There was a lot of other bad news, before and after the Singapore debacle, but the loss of that highly publicized stronghold symbolized the early Allies' failures in the war—

as today's fourth front invasion of Southern France symbolizes the mighty present day Allies' strength. Today, our men march forward on all battle fronts toward the ultimate triumph of the spirit that would not be downed by those dismal defeats of the early war period. Their success represents an unprecedented effort, extending from the home front to the battle front. It is a tribute to the fundamental strength of our nation, to the valor of our fighting men and the loyalty and labor of the people at home. It is a tribute to American productive genius, through both labor and management, in industry and agriculture. It is a glorious tribute to the men who risk their lives to bring that national power to bear on the enemy, in cooperation with our Allies.

Canadian Praise

A CONTEMPORARY newspaper editor remarked the other day on the tendency of British newspapers to ignore the part the Americans play in the war.

In contrast, we reprint today excerpts from an editorial in "Maple Leaf," the Canadian troop newspaper, which praises the daring tactics of the Americans in Northern France and declares that "our allies from another of the 'decadent democracies' have done a magnificent all-around job. They have what it takes in large doses."

The Maple Leaf editorial says further: "The major credit for placing the Germans in their present precarious position belongs to Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's American armies. It is true that the Canadians and British played their part—and played it well—by pinning down strong German forces . . .

"But it was the Americans whose dash, speed and courage first broke out of Normandy. It was the Americans who gained such important positions that Field Marshal Von Kluge decided they had to be cut off. And it was the Americans who met the great counterattack at Mortain, held it, and forced the enemy to commit even more strength until the great prize lay within the bottle . . .

"The audacity of the American thrusts has caught the fancy of every allied soldier."

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

QUEBEC, Aug. 15.—The Canadian elections last week may be a fore-runner of what is at hand in the United States, as the issues and trends are somewhat the same.

The popular publicity trend toward socialism could hardly be found in the ballot boxes when the votes were counted. Here in Quebec, the center of political power in Canada comparable to our combined eastern states, a provincial victory went to the "union nationale."

The name is meaningless. The party is not for a nation-

MALLON

Commando Kelly Punished But Gets to See Movies

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 15 (AP)—Court-martialed for turning six days late from a furlough, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly today was "sweating out" a \$90 fine and three months' restrictions to his company area, but he was happy about one thing—

He can still go to the movies—on the military reservation. The "one-man army's" only request after the court-martial sentence was, smilingly, "May I attend the movies?" He was advised he could.

Kelly, the Pittsburgh youth whose heroic exploits in Italy in 1943 won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, blamed "well-wishers" for his tardiness in returning to the infantry school here, where he is stationed.

The 23-year-old automatic rifleman first arrived here July 11, after he and Lt. Ernest Childers, another Congressional Medal winner, had toured the country relating their experiences to infantrymen in training. He was granted a furlough to visit his Pittsburgh home shortly after reporting to the infantry school.

When Kelly returned late from furlough, infantry school authorities filed charges for court-martial. Under the sentence he will lose \$15 a month out of his pay for the next six months and not be allowed to

Tacoma Man to Head Kiwanis

EUGENE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Frank Taylor, Tacoma, Wash., insurance man, was elected the new district governor at the closing session of the three-day Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International here this afternoon.

He succeeds Charles W. Howard of Walla Walla, Wash. The site for the 1945 convention will be Vancouver, B. C., providing the war comes to a close within three months of the convention date. Otherwise the convention will be held in the Longview-Kelso, Wash., sections, convention officials announced.

Damascus, believed to be the oldest city in the world, is famed for its fine fabrics, known as damask.

The governor of Bermuda is empowered to direct any British resident to perform any services for which qualified.

alistic union of the provinces, but ran on the opposite platform—states rights.

Maurice Duplessis, leader of the party, based his campaign against the centralization of power in the Ottawa federal government and mentioned no other issue. Roughly, he played Dewey against liberal Premier MacKenzie King's Roosevelt, although he is probably more conservative than Dewey.

No one expected Duplessis to win. The advance canvassers concluded that the election would enable the socialists (CCF party) to eat into the liberal control of the province, causing a three-way split with no one in an absolute majority. But when the votes were counted, there were practically none for the socialists.

Smattering Socialist Vote

IN AN incomplete count, they polled about one-thirtyfourth of the vote cast. Indeed, they had only half as many as all the scattered minor parties at the bottom of the list, and got one parliament seat from a remote new mining district. Almost as badly defeated were the nationalists (bloc populaire), which won only four seats.

The liberal party, represented provincially by Premier Godbout, swept through the cities of Montreal and Quebec, as they say Roosevelt will, but the farmers and small villagers surprisingly gave the majority of parliament to Duplessis (plurality over liberal 4737, absolute majority two or three votes), ousting the Godbout government from majority control.

Obviously, they were alarmed at the centralization of war powers in the national government. Disatisfaction with rationing, regulations and red tape is apparent here as in the states, although less is said about it publicly.

The Quebec taxi drivers, for instance, called a strike the week before election. (It is popular to call strikes near election-time as the union leaders believe they can get more out of the politicians at that time, a factor which also explains the Montreal tramway strike, where the union tried to amass more power for post-war by getting a closed shop.)

The Ottawa price commissioner declined the taxi demands, but on the eve of election the provincial (state) labor minister defied the national price commissioner and told the taxmen to charge what they asked, saying he would "take care of Ottawa."

It is true this state's rights sentiment is solidified here by French Canadian fear that they will lose the preponderant use of the French language in this province, their schools, etc., if Ottawa takes too much power, but no one in Ottawa has proposed that yet, or probably ever will.

Premier MacKenzie King, as all predecessors, plays up to Quebec, which is one of the three Canadian liberal strongholds that has kept him in power nationally, and indeed might yet vote for him in fall elections, depending on who is running against him nationally.

Wild Alberta

THE western province of Alberta is politically wild, woolly, and full of antics. There, the social credit government swept the CCF socialists nearly off the slate, giving them but two seats. The farmers would not go to political meetings, did not listen to either side, but continued to get in their crops. It was an unusual campaign.

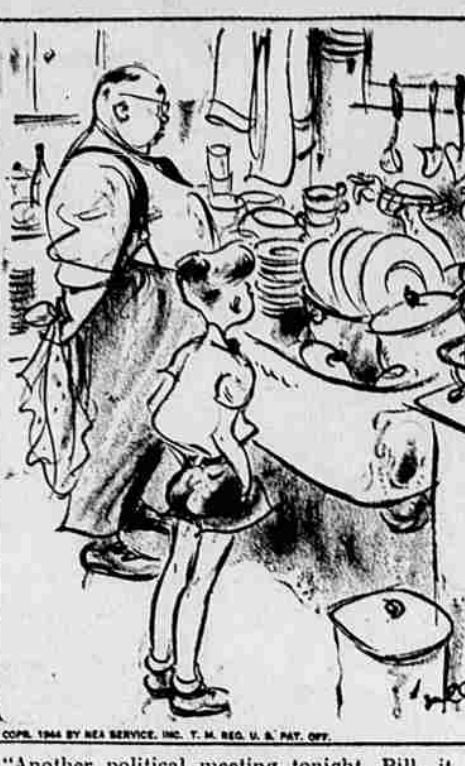
In the cities also, there were few meetings, but hot arguments on the street corners. As politics goes in Alberta, the social credits are the conservatives. They are extremist social security advocates, but they feared the socialists, and, before their windfall, all Alberta experts claimed the election in doubt.

I think the people just found the socialists out. This CCF has a definite, complete socialization program. It proposes federally to take over banks, railroads, businesses now in private hands, and to issue to the stockholders a non-interest bearing bond.

Now who is going to keep a non-interest bearing bond? These naturally would be cashed in with the government, the people's treasury. So the people, now burdened with excessive taxation, would have to bear the additional post-war burden of purchasing every business in the country. It does not make sense.

CCF tried to get the farm vote by leaving the farmer out of their program, allowing him to continue to own his small farms. But the farmers had more sense. They also pay taxes.

SIDE GLANCES



"Another political meeting tonight, Bill—it looks like we're stuck for kitchen police till after the election!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Low-priced possibilities attracted bids in today's market while some war-benefited issues suffered from mild liquidation.

Reason for selectivity was found in the overnight news of the big allied invasion of Normandy which, to Wall Street pundits, spelled the beginning of a domestic psychology concerning industrial transition. The result was considerable switching of accounts and the desire of numerous customers to stand aloof pending developments at home and abroad.

Junior automobile sprinters, appearing in blocks of 1000 or more shares, counted for periods of fair activity. Transfers of 1000 shares stretched ran to around 300,000 shares.

Closing quotations:

American Can	90 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	39 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	18 1/2
Armstrong	10 1/2
Call Packing	30 1/2
Consolidated & Sou	20 1/2
Curtis-Wright	3 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
International	18 1/2
Illinois Central	17 1/2
Int. Harvester	10 1/2
Kennecott	7 1/2
Long-Bell	1 1/2
Montgomery Ward	4 1/2
N. Y. Central	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	16 1/2
Packard Motor	3 1/2
Penn R R	20 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Richfield Oil	21 1/2
Safeway Stores	21 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Standard Brands	28 1/2
Sunshine Mfg Co	18 1/2
Trans-America	28 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2
U. S. Steel	34 1/2
Warner Pictures	13

CONTESTANTS GO TO NAVY DANCE

Last big event scheduled for the entertainment of the Miss Klamath contestants, before the final judging Wednesday night, is a dance at the navy base Tuesday night, where Jan Garber's orchestra will be on the air for a nationwide broadcast from 6 to 7 p. m.

Carl Werner, member of the state finance committee, will arrive Wednesday to serve on the judges' committee which will select Miss Klamath after the show presented by the contestants and the marine band on the stage of the Pelican theatre Wednesday night. The judges' decision will be announced at the armory dance later in the evening.

Lucy Kimball has withdrawn from the contest because of illness.

Small Fire Occur At Flour Mills

A fire in a grinding machine pipe at the Pacific Cooperative Supply company mills at Sixth and Spring brought out the fire department at 4:12 Monday afternoon. Damage was slight. At about the same time, another fire truck was sent to the 700 block on Oak to extinguish a grass fire.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 60; on track 192; total 172. Supplies fairly heavy; for U. S. No. 1, 100-110; for U. S. No. 2, 90-100. Market steady at ceilings; for Nebraska Cobblers, off condition demand slow, market 100-110; for customers to stand aloof pending developments at home and abroad.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cattle: 300. Steady; load-lows good steers, range cows, scarce, largely frisky; stock: aged range medium to common cows \$9.00-11.00, 14.00; good range cows \$11.00-13.00; medium to good yearlings \$9.50-11.00. Calves: 50. Steady; yesterday load good to choice 32-34 lb. range calves \$14.50.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The grain futures market took the new invasion news in stride today, and concentrated instead on the drought-dwindling corn crop.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

Doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses. Take this new kind of aspirin tablet today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

The gasoline consumed in training one American pilot would last the average driver 25 years.

Superin TABLETS

TEACHERS HIT BY SHORTAGE OF HOUSING

The acute shortage of housing for teachers was the biggest problem brought before the combined grade and high school board meeting Monday night.

With many newly-hired teachers beginning to arrive in town and several other teachers who have been here for some time having difficulty finding homes because of changes of residence, the boards face a real problem in locating living quarters.

Teachers have been made eligible for occupancy in the national housing project. A. L. Gralapp, superintendent of schools, stated that any help that can be rendered in locating living quarters for the teachers will be appreciated.

In the course of the night's business the board accepted the resignations of Alice Webb and Nel Locke, who was in charge of the child guidance classes in the elementary schools.

Garry Robinson was elected principal of Riverside school. Among the other teachers hired were Forrest Monroe, tentative third grade instructor, James A. Scott, manual training instructor, Florence Smith, fifth grade and music instructor, Roberta Roy and Bertha Hultman on a substitute basis to fill vacancies caused by the war.

Not having received an acceptance of the principalship of Mills school from C. W. Muenzer the position was declared subject to new assignment by the board.

The selection of Marble Cook as head KUHS athletic coach was confirmed by the board. Mrs. Grace Rozendal was given an English assignment in the high school.

An engineer study in regard to changing the present direct-from-the-well heating system to a thermo-siphon system was presented. Board ruled the plan not feasible at this time, and ordered new coils purchased for the present system.

The projected plan of paving the entire bus loading zone was left to the building committee.

A draft of the Dorris contract was presented and the plan for bringing Dorris students in to KUHS will be completed shortly.

In the final action of the evening, Lucille Tweed's distributive education assignment was lengthened from nine months to nine and one-half months.

PUBLIC POWER GETS COUNCIL'S SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)

Wiesendanger opposed the resolution, and Councilmen Keller, Central and Martin favored it. Harvey Martin, councilman, presented the resolution to the council. Accompanying the resolution was a letter written by A. M. Thomas, local Bonneville power advocate. Copies bearing the council's signed approval will be sent to Senators Guy Cordon, Congressman Lowell Stockman, and the Oregon Public Ownership League in Portland.

Heating Matter

John B. Ebinger, attorney, appeared before the council on behalf of the customers of the Klamath Heating company, which will appear at hearing before the public utilities commission Wednesday, August 16, at 10 o'clock in the council chambers.

Ebinger stated that the heating company will propose an increase of rates and will ask permission to cut down their high-pressure service.

It was decided by the council that the city attorney, the police judge, the fire chief, and the building inspector appear at the hearing tomorrow to take a stand for the company's keeping fuel rates as they are at present and continuing the high-pressure accounts. Mayor John Houston suggests that persons interested in the problem be present at the hearing as well.

Official action toward the realization of the long-discussed Veterans' Memorial park along the Link river end of Main was started at the council meeting with the recommendation submitted by the city planning commission that the voters' approval be asked at the coming election.

PIN-WORM ITCH MAY THREATEN YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Don't let your child suffer a single minute of misery with Pin-Worms! These pests are more than a nuisance. Scientific facts now show that crawling your child's living and growing inside is easy for anybody, anywhere, in any climate. The tormenting, embarrassing, itching, burning, and irritating, nervous fretting, finicky appetite, and loss of weight.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a package of P-W tablets right away and be sure to follow the directions. P-W is the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratory of Dr. D. J. Jones & Sons, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

Important Scientific Discovery The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (gentian violet) that is being hailed by high medical authorities as the most effective medicine ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist P-W for Pin-Worms!

Where Nazis Squirm In Hot Pocket



This up-to-the-moment map shows, by arrows, the nose being swung toward Hitler's 7th army in northern France. The pincers points were within 10 miles of each other today, and what escape gap remained was under heavy allied artillery fire.

tion on a 2-mill levy for five years to raise not more than \$90,000 to purchase property for the park site. The city attorney was advised to prepare papers to place the measure on the fall ballot.

The city planning commission also recommended that a proposal to annex the 322-acre area including Eldorado Heights, Nob Hill addition, Mountain View addition, Sunny Side addition, and Lakeview addition be placed on the ballot this fall. The annexation can not be referred to the city attorney, however, until the proper petition from the residents of that district has been received by the council.

The cemetery committee reported on the work it has been doing toward the construction of the new cemetery. Bids for road construction in the area were opened Monday, but as the bids submitted were 20 per cent higher than the committee's estimate, the contract will not be awarded until further conference with the finance committee.

The construction of an asphalt ridge along Oregon avenue to improve unsatisfactory drainage at the intersection of Roseway drive, Academy and Addison was discussed, and a proposal for a grading unit at Shelley et al. was referred to the city engineer.

Bradley assumed responsibility for the risk and Patton, not often at the head of a tank column, turned the delicate situation into a solid victory.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been used since 1640.

When you need them MOST

PATTON DISCLOSED AS CAMPAIGN HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

situation such as this, we are still a long way from the Rhine. Hitler has nothing to lose by fighting to the last man, he continued, and with the people fighting under the heel of a despot and not in the "spontaneous cooperation of free people" as President Wilson said, there is no reason to expect them to quit until the bitter end.

Patton's Feast Lt. Gen. Patton, hitting the comeback trail after the soldier-slapping incident in Sicily, can point to a brilliant drive in Brittany as justification of the faith Gen. Eisenhower held in him.

Under the cool, reasoned strategy laid down by Lt. Gen. Bradley, who was Patton's subordinate in Sicily, the colorful American tank expert has driven his third army across Brittany and toward the Mons with a speed no army ever made before.

Bradley's strategic genius and Patton's driving ability accomplished a feat unique in military campaigning by creating a new army while their forces were actually engaged in an offensive.

When Bradley launched the great breakout offensive July 25, all American forces were parts of the U. S. first army. Then, as the campaign hit high gear August 1, a small segment was broken off the first army and placed under Patton for

As people have been able to use their own cars less, they've needed taxicabs more. Yet the taxi folks have been bedeviled by the same shortages and restrictions that bother Mr. Average Man.

You've seen, of course, how well they've done about some things like the manpower shortage—putting women at the wheel. They've solved some equally headachy problems behind the scenes.

Take, for example, the companies which followed a policy of frequent turn-in. They kept equipment new—right up to tomorrow's sunrise. Inevitably, that meant they weren't prepared to make older cabs do

To a Telegrapher

They lacked tools and repairmen and parts and supplies and shop-space. But of two necessities they had plenty—energy and ingenuity. With that they've kept their fleets in working trim

Of course, every taxi company has weird tales to tell about things that "didn't used to happen." These merely emphasize the all-over accomplishment. For everybody, an emergency is a test. The taxi folks have licked emergencies by the thousands—their and yours alike.

See or write Trainmaster, S. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or your nearest S.P. Agent.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a young lady. Quite Chaste. Who left a stage door Canteen in haste. A bold soldier, Tolder As his arm slipped from her shoulder A Hug's Just energy gone to waist.

\$1.00 Miles Nervine . . . 83c

AT IDELLA'S 444 E. 2nd

What a Gall!

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Cread and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons

AMBULANCE SERVICE

825 High Phone 3334

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

Doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses. Take this new kind of aspirin tablet today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Superin TABLETS