

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—A government official and a magazine writer back from liberated countries in Europe met a small, trusted group of senators a few days ago with a surprising story.

They reported they had found especially trained Russian political administrations had gone into those Balkan countries (from which even our officials have been excluded frequently) to indoctrinate the countries with communist ways.

They have made remarkable headway in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, if not elsewhere by now. Skilled in their art, they are also backed by the power of the Russian army, and protected by censorship from the outside world. We know nothing of what has gone on there.

These two American authorities told the senators these Balkan governments, as well as those of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, will reflect the ascendancy of Russia, and the people will accept Russian domination as coming from their liberators.

Anti-fascist forces ruthlessly have exterminated all opposition, they said, staging not only executions but some deaths which history would class as murders (the old familiar totalitarian way of liquidating rivals).

Elections in these countries will be useless, they said, because only one party will be allowed to vote, or, indeed, will care to vote.

Choice Threatens Japan

ADMIRAL NIMITZ' choice of Iwo instead of Formosa for the next step after Manila gave solid threat to the warnings of our military leaders that we are headed toward Tokyo directly, and not—as formerly planned—a step-by-step sidling campaign through the China coast. It might bring an end to the Asiatic war a year or more ahead of former expectations.

The Volcano, Bonin and Ryukyu islands adjacent southward of Japan must be seized even beyond the Iwo venture to afford land bases for our planes to cover any attack upon the Jap mainland.

Under this new strategy, after we get to Tokyo, we would have to chase the bulk of the Jap land armies over the continent of Asia, but certainly this can better be done by first seizing the source of Jap power and authority at home—a step which has long been advocated in this spot, and now made fully feasible by Jap weakness. (They have excellent new planes, including some of the jet type, of which we have none yet, but their navy is not a fighting force and they cannot match us in power either in the air or on land.)

Imply Walkover

SMALL mustard seeds of detraction of General MacArthur somehow have been finding their anonymous, mysterious way into the news. These suggest the Japs did not defend Luzon, and recapture of Manila was a walk-over, the implication being that this was not a hard-fought or brilliant campaign.

The Jap fight for Luzon and Manila was made on Leyte, and it was a vicious struggle. Listen to this.

Seventy thousand dead Jap bodies were picked up and counted by us on the Leyte battlefields. Fifty to sixty thousand more were killed on land, in the air, and particularly upon their naval ships in the desperate bid they made to cut off our Leyte landing forces by using the bulk of their fleet in three striking moves. About 130,000 Japs were slain in Leyte resistance to MacArthur, and inestimable numbers of additional Japs were wounded.

True, they did not have much left for the defense of Luzon, and the bulk of their force shied away to the northern end of the island. Heaviest resistance has come from that northern flank, although notice of it has been lost in the more spectacular entry into Manila. Small Jap forces also remain in Cebu, Mindoro, and two or three other Philippine spots, but they will not be troublesome without air power.

MacArthur's capture of Corregidor was in line with the brilliant plan of the whole Philippine campaign. The Japs required weeks to take it by storm at considerable loss. MacArthur air-pounded it daily, then surprise-captured it by paratroops, weeks ahead of normal expectations.

Unless MacArthur leads the land forces in conjunction with Admirals Nimitz and Halsey handling the navy, the coming Asiatic campaign will not enjoy the enthusiastic confidence which MacArthur's record justifies.



"The mayor? Wonder if he isn't more interested in strutting his stuff in a welcome home program than he is in me!"

Fireball Speeding Across Sky Creates Loud Noises

By J. HUGH PRUETT, Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

Silence is a distinguishing feature of the hurried slipping of a small shooting star across the night. But when a dazzling, speeding fireball tears the sky overhead, there is almost everything but silence after one to three minutes, the time required for the sound to travel down to the earth. The growling, guttural rumble is sometimes described as terrifying!

The huge daytime fireball over Portland, July 2, 1939, is an excellent example of the confusion into which meteoric sounds may throw an entire city. Those indoors thought the siding was being ripped forcibly from their houses; those outside, that a terrible explosion had occurred a block away. Newspaper offices were swamped by telephone demands for an explanation of the mysterious commotion. One woman wrote later, "I don't believe I could ever live through another such trying ordeal."

But knowledge that an unusual sky noise likely is of meteoric origin should be comforting rather than disturbing. Blame it on a harmless meteor, none of whose kind has ever caused a single recorded human death. The chances of a fatality in a bathtub are very much greater.

Some assume that meteoric sounds result from impacts with the ground; many others, to explosions high in the air. Surely it is true that explosions are often heard by those nearest them, but only as snapping noises of minor importance. An observer near the end of the flight of the Yakima fireball of April 20, 1933, saw three rapidly occurring bursts, then over a minute later (sound travels 1/5 mile per second) heard three light crackles.

The thunderous detonations sometimes come from parts of the fireball's path 40 or 50 miles behind the disappearance point. The substantial part of a meteor is solid metal or stone racing through the sky often at 30 or more miles a second. The terrible atmospheric pressure developed in front of this

body starts powerful air waves which, when reaching our ears, give us the sensation of sound. These "shock waves" are of the same nature as those produced by artillery projectiles traveling with a speed greater than that of sound. Soldiers on active duty are quite familiar with these noisy overhead shells which sound like a heavy freight train rumbling through a tunnel. Sounds of another kind are mentioned by 10 per cent of all observers reporting on fireballs to the American Meteor society. These are said to be "swishing" effects exactly like that of a sky-rocket and audible at the time the meteor is in flight. This is considered a "psychological" sound unintentionally created later due to sudden excitement and the resemblance of the meteor's appearance, usually with accompanying sparks, to the familiar Fourth-of-July rocket. Of two persons, side by side, one will often mention a swish while the other reports silence.

Coplin Condition Reported Improved

Alexander Coplin of Dorris, Calif., who suffered a fractured skull in an altercation in the city jail early Sunday morning, is reported by Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer, as slightly improved today. He is still in a semi-conscious state, however, and a special night nurse has been assigned to the case. Rozendal also stated that the patient's condition was "hopeful."

Elks to Honor Past Exalted Rulers

Past exalted ruler's night will be observed at the Klamath Elks lodge on Thursday evening, beginning with a complimentary dinner at 6:30 p. m. Frank Peyton, president of the Past Exalted Ruler's club for the last year, will preside. Nomination of officers will be a major event of the evening.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

DON'T LINGER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—I am among those who like to have a drink of beer, maybe once or twice a day; however, it often happens that one cannot get service, because of those who want to sit around and drink and drink, never seeming to know that they are killing off, not only their own liberty, but badly interfering with the liberty of others.

I am not finding fault with those who dispense soft beverages, such as beer, for they are trying to obey the law in running an orderly place and complying with the law. However, if the crowd gets "full and woozy" they can do nothing but to "shut her down" until these hushers get tired and "mosey away." Otherwise, they would be closed for disorder and all those impositions, which is within the power of the beer drinker to prevent. So I am telling the world, that if you still want the privilege of getting a glass of beer, do so in good order, and learn when you have enough, or as sure as shooting we will have this privilege withdrawn from us. Listen to dad, if you want your liberties to continue. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM F. B. CHASE.

FARSIGHTEDNESS URGED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Dr. Taber's letter of last evening brings some farsighted questions to mind that we would do well to face right now.

Yes, what kind of business is that to let Jap traitors go free? What would have happened to a black, red or white traitor? The death penalty or banishment. If they are Americans why wasn't American law meted out to them?

Because a few Japs are fighting for this country, should we endanger the very foundations of our democracy by looseness and carelessness? Haven't we already done enough damage by such methods? By forgetting to remember that eternal vigilance and farsightedness are the price of democracy?

It is all well and good to repay loyal American Japs fighting with our armed forces, but even there should we allow sentimentalism to act as a boomerang in the faces of our grandchildren?

I've noticed that people spouting so freely in favor of American Japs always bring to the issue of the red or black races. Well, the red was here first, this is his home and his heritage. Has he proven traitor to it? And the black was brought here forcibly, torn from his native deserts and jungles; from his loved ones. Has HE proven traitorous? On the contrary he is refused admission in restaurants and universities, but many of our men have met Jap enemies on the battlefield who attended our schools and colleges. Yet did we bring the Japs here or even invite them? Did they not deliberately infiltrate for the sole purpose of destroying us? What were they doing in our universities?

In one state there is congressional action being sought to revoke the citizenship of all American Japs except those serving in our armed forces. What we will do with even the latter must necessarily depend on how they are received when they return. The memory of the horrifying

brutalities being committed by Japs even now in the Philippines cannot be brushed aside even in the case of a few loyal American Japs. That we are obligated to protect them and find them some home is unquestionable, but that we would welcome them to our bosom is problematical and fraught with many pros and cons.

In that respect I cannot find it in my heart to condemn the Hood River American Legion. The Jap's entire sociology is utterly alien to ours. A thousand years will not so easily erase that inherent bestiality as some people so glibly say education will do. You can't make a sheep out of a coyote, and you more dearly train him to be more cunning.

If we allow Japs here, sooner or later some white man will hang for the murder of one—and then the fat is in the frying pan. Are they worth having a civil war over?

Better to bar all Asiatics now than to be divided among ourselves. Above all, better to be farsighted now than to hand out the power of the vote indiscriminately to our own detriment and regret.

Elizabeth Alice Thies.

JOENS ON WAR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Every now and then, you hear someone say, "Why doesn't God stop this war?" If He is a God of love, how can he allow so much suffering and killing? It would be hard to believe that such questions were being asked if one did not hear them with his own ears.

This war may be God's judgment but it is not God's will.

This war is a consequence of man's disobedience or defiance of God's will. Man brings down punishment on himself when he acts in violation of God's law, and he must accept that punishment as a consequence of his own sin. As rain falls on the just and unjust alike, so also does suffering and losses of war fall on the innocent and guilty alike. Rain falls according to God's law, so man can do nothing about it. War is not God's will, so man can do something about it. All he has to do is live according to God's will as revealed in the teachings of His Son. Among which are "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Love thine enemies."

If man would live with his fellowman in Friendship, Love and Truth, he would have no enemies. Then there would be "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men." A. F. JOENS, 346 Division St.

The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press. The Western front... The Russian front... The Italian front... The Pacific front...

The Russian front... The Italian front... The Pacific front...

The Italian front... The Pacific front...

The Pacific front... The Pacific front...

LIGAROTI BOWS OUT MOORE PARK, Calif. (AP)—Ligaroti, probably best horse Bing Crosby owned, is dead.

The former Argentine... The former Argentine...

enemies. Then there would be "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men." A. F. JOENS, 346 Division St.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons AMBULANCE SERVICE 923 High Phone 294

What is Wrong When Prayer Fails

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there.

under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years on the Far East. He wants to one to experience the power of health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years he was to retire to this country, a fortune. He had been known by fellowships in the leading geographical societies for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, still so athletic, capable of much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power, Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise, says the time has come to be released to the World, and offers to send free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this paper. For your free copy, address: Institute of Metaphysics, South Hobart Blvd., N-556, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to act promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Klamath's Yesterdays From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican March 2, 1905

The Water Users association has been organized and has decided to secure the services of D. V. Kuykendall, Eugene attorney. Mr. Kuykendall is expected to locate permanently in Klamath Falls.

The town board has been asked to open up the north end of Fifth street, as that will be the nearest approach to the high school grounds.

From the Klamath Herald February 27, 1935

A road between Modoc Point and Chiloquin, on the east side of the Southern Pacific tracks, is to be surveyed.

Chiloquin may get a transient relief camp.

There were 4,700,000 families on emergency relief rolls in the United States during a single month prior to the war.

SIX BUILDING PERMITS OKAYED

Six building permits were granted to applicants last night at a meeting of the city council. The estimated cost of the building and type of construction are as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Rafnus, 1104 Crescent, \$3000, remodel residence; C. Fitzgerald, 515 Spring, \$530, roof repair; John Irwin, 2116-2160 Applegate, \$100, reconstruct back porch; Lucinda Ducl, 801 Division, \$400, construct garage and woodshed; Sverre Munson, 1503 Oregon, \$75, floor and other repairs; Lee J. GeRue, 340 N. 9th, additional \$600 to \$1800 original estimate for converting residence into apartments.

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Result DR. E. M. MARSHA Chiropractic Physician 120 No. 7th - Esquire Theatre Bldg Phone 7668

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CORBY'S A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME CHOOSE ITS FINE PRE-WAR QUALITY Now that you can begin to pick your brand, let Corby's guide you in your selection of fine whiskey. Enjoy Corby's critically and carefully. We believe you'll mark this light-bodied, sociable blend as your favorite from on

TIN COATS TIN PANTS OREGON WOOLEN STORE 800 Main

Behind Our Wartime MENU Every day commissary crews stock a fleet of Great Northern dining cars with food and equipment necessary to provide thousands of meals each 24 hours for military personnel and civilian travelers. A full-stocked Empire Builder dining car requires more than 700 different items. This means that Great Northern must watch its ration points like a careful housewife. Too, it demands teamwork between the General Superintendent of Dining Cars and the man who buys the food. Ingenious men, these two! Providing the railway's patrons the best possible food service—a Great Northern tradition—is the one and only idea behind our wartime menu. H. L. WAYNE, Gen. Agent Great Northern Station, Phone 4101 Klamath Falls, Oregon route of the EMPIRE BUILDER Between PORTLAND • TACOMA • SEATTLE • SPOKANE MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • CHICAGO