

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

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News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

FIRST FRUITS

No doubt can any longer exist that the first great victory of the war has been won by the Germans. In a move that was a marvel for tactical efficiency the nazi war machine moved into Norway and Denmark, with no resistance worthy of the name. Meanwhile the British fleet appears to have been fooled into following a part of the German fleet into the North sea, thus enabling the Germans to land without any serious molestation. The campaign, planned to the most minute detail, and resting upon a secrecy that completely fooled everyone, thus becomes the first big mark on the credit side of the German ledger.

Norwegian resistance has dwindled to a minimum. Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim, the chief centers having fallen into the hands of the nazi invaders such resistance as there still exists is gathering around Hamar, 60 miles inland, in the rather forlorn hope that British aid may arrive in time to fight off the Germans.

The British appear to have been stirred from their lethargy, as persistent rumors which come in indicate that a naval battle of considerable proportions is taking place off the western coast of Norway. Rumors also indicate that an expeditionary force is being dispatched to Norway. These rumors all recognize the obvious fact that an uncontested victory in the Scandinavian countries would put Germany in the position of exercising complete hegemony in northern Europe.

The possibility of the German and British fleets coming to blows apparently is very real. Yet the Germans, realizing the superiority of the British fleet both in tonnage and in firing power (as was evidenced at Montevideo) will probably not risk a ship for battle. Plans would call for the German attempt to draw the British fleet into a submarine or airplane trap, in the hope that the tonnage thus destroyed would be considerable.

Even a British naval victory in the North sea will not mean that the German victory in Norway and Denmark has been nullified. Only by landing an expeditionary force on Norwegian shores and driving out the Germans can the allies hope to salvage anything from the latest wrecking of a

nation. A British naval victory would drive the remnants of the German fleet back into the Skagerrak, it is true, but so long as the Germans control both the peninsula of Denmark and the mainland of Norway the nazis can by mining the straits and by ample use of submarines completely shut the allies off from the Scandinavian states.

The advantages which their latest coup have brought to the Germans are immeasurable. Denmark means the acquisition of considerable supplies of badly needed food supplies. The Danes produce a considerable surplus of dairy products, sufficient to feed several millions, and those supplies, which until now have been sent to Britain, all fall into nazi hands. The capture of Norway brings raw materials, ample resources of timber and fish products. If the Germans can keep the allies at bay Sweden at once becomes nothing but a German dependency. Swedish high-grade iron ore would furnish the steel for Hitler's war machine. The Swedish arms, some of which, particularly anti-aircraft guns, acknowledged to be the finest in the world, would increase the strength of the German forces.

In summary then, failure of the allies to dislodge the nazi invaders from their latest conquests would make the allies very definitely the underdog for the rest of the war. "Too-Late" Chamberlain's blockade would not be worth a damn, and in general the scales would have to tip in favor of Hitler. Not only would his regime have resources equal to those of the allies, but in addition he would be aided by one factor which the leaders of the allied governments do not have, a bit of military intelligence and a real will to fight. The next few days may well indicate whether the democracies are as decadent as they appear to be.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hard times finally came out from around the corner so I am forced to sell at public auction at my farm a week from some Tuesday, beginning at 2 a. m., the following:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

1 spavined mare, 39 years old; 1 iron-grey gelding mare with false teeth, always five years old; 1 registered Holstein stallion, stabled by night and damned by day; 1 sorrel horse, well matched.

31—HEAD OF CATTLE—31

12 cows, all cow; 7 yearling heifers, coming 4 years old; 2 brood cows with cream separators at the side; 2 calves with pink stockings and military heels; 7 condensed milk cows with cans to match; 1 Poland China bull, good as new.

GOATS AND POULTRY

Goats—5 Billy goats with red whiskers a la mode, do excellent team work as they are very strong, also unexcelled for dairy work as each is a good butter; 3 Nanny goats; 1 goat.

Poultry—1 republican rooster, has pep; 1 democratic rooster, has pip; 1 red headed girl (some chicken); 4 dozen hens with egg; 40 spring chickens, not a day over 6 years old.

11—HEAD OF HOGS—11

1 hired man, coming 37 years old; 3 old bores (would improve with lessons from Carnegie's "How To Win Friends and Influence People," 7 spring pigs.

FARM MACHINERY

2 bull rakes; 1 cow rake; 1 sulky plow; 1 sulky wife; International riding saw; 1 Berkshire plow, will be fresh by time of sale; 1 set of rope harness, is in twine condition; 1 narrow toed corn cultivator with mortgage attached; other articles too difficult to guess.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 talking machine, wears dress; 1 side-board, nothing in it; One sofa, good condition sofa as I know.

Terms: Cash on the barrel head or just a barrel.

Officially attested*

Ballot —

(Continued from Page 1.)

name to the foot of the list, and so on until each candidate's name has appeared first on the list an equal number of times, the first place presumably being the choice spot for the uninformed voters to put "X."

"The only real solution, now hoary with age but more the correct solution than ever before because of the myriad of modern attractions competing for the public interest once directed to politics, is the short ballot," Aylesworth said. "We must elect a few outstanding, policy determining officials, thus doing for the state and county what has been done for the national government where the suffrage is exercised only in the case of the president, vice president, a senator and congressman."

ASME —

(Continued from Page 1.)

industry, community, and world. The ASME maintains high technical and cultural standards for entrance into the society, cooperating with educational institutions in the maintenance of high standards of engineering education.

Haney organized.

The Nebraska section was organized in 1922 by Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering. Today it has 38 members in Nebraska and western Iowa. Present officers are Professor Barnard, chairman; Prof. A. A. Luebs, vice-chairman; George A. Rogers, Omaha, secretary; J. W. Burnett and J. H. Colson, Omaha, and J. L. White of Lincoln, members of the executive committee.

Whitney —

(Continued from Page 1.)

singing when only seven, and her first success was reached on the Lincoln theater stage in 1925. After her ability was recognized she sang at fraternity and sorority dances and at various civic affairs.

When she was 17, Miss Whitney went on tour with Jack Crawford and his orchestra, but left to finish school. After high school she turned toward the big city, Chicago, and worked for three years there with the King's Jesters.

Her next experience played was with the Fibber McGee program singing in a quartet, the Four Notes. A year ago Miss Whitney went with the Fibber McGee program to California and while there was auditioned for Buddy Rogers' band. After the audition, she went on tour with his orchestra, remain-

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

MATINEE DANCE.

There will be a matinee dance in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m.

ECONOMICA.

Economica will meet in the faculty lounge of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

AG ENGINEERS.

Ag engineers will meet in room 318 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI.

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in room 318 of the Union at 5 p. m.

PI MU EPSILON.

PI MU Epsilon will meet at 7:15 p. m. in Mechanical Arts 307, G. S. Maypea will discuss the "Enigmatic Algorithm." All students are invited.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday at 8:15 in Ellen Smith.

THURSDAY

SAE MOTHERS CLUB.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon mother's club will meet in parlor X of the Union at 1 p. m. SINFONIA.

Sinfonia will meet at noon in parlor X of the Union.

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet at 7:30 p. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

GAMMA LAMBDA.

Members of Gamma Lambda will meet in room 318 of the Union at 5 p. m.

SKETCH CLASS.

Union sketch class will meet in room 318 of the Union at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY

BARB DANCE.

Barb Union will hold a dance in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

DEBATE TOURNEY.

Nebraska State High School debate tourney will begin in the Union at 9 a. m.

Barbs hold variety show

Five skits to compete for \$10 prize Friday

Barb Union will present a variety show Friday night at 8 in the Union ballroom. Five entries were picked Monday night from the 23 barb clubs which had entered skits.

The program is: Baldwin Hall, "Baldwin's Black Boy's"; Cornhusker Co-op, "Old Antique Shop"; Palladian, "Dracula at Sunnybrook Farm"; Sleuth Committee, "Case of the Missing Bier," or "The Missing Case of Beer"; and a skit by the Big Five club. Two curtain acts by Harold Lewis and Jack Anderson will also be presented.

Ten dollar prize. Prize for the best skit is ten dollars, and second prize is five dollars.

Following the show a dance will be held. Price for admission to the show and dance is ten cents for those with membership cards and fifteen cents for others.

rate experts from the National Association Commission on Uniform Classification and Rate Schedule.

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Deanna DURBIN

'It's a Date'

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"PUSS GETS THE BOOT"

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Paramount News

LINCOLN

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