



Washington, D. C.
NAZI INTRUDER

There is a German smuggler operating in the Caribbean off the coast of Mexico.

This was the inside reason for the President's sudden transfer of the entire coast guard to the navy—the coast guard's ships and planes are needed to track down the Nazi intruder.

Sensational feature about the smuggler is that she is a former U. S. vessel—the 800-ton Diesel-engine yacht that once belonged to A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia radio magnate.

The one-time pleasure ship now is being operated under the Panamanian flag out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by Nazi agents in that city, and is being used to transport high test gasoline and mercury to small Caribbean islands where Japanese ships collect the smuggled strategic supplies.

The yacht recently unloaded 1,000 flasks of mercury at an island which for military reasons must be nameless.

The former luxury craft came into possession of the Nazis by a circuitous route which intelligence experts uncovered only a few weeks ago. The purchase was made by a shipping company whose main office is in Vera Cruz and has a branch office in New Orleans, where transfer of title took place. The price was \$18,000.

Fortunately for intelligence the payment was made in U. S. bills of \$1,000 denomination. From the serial numbers, the bills were traced back to a Vera Cruz bank. There it was learned the money had been withdrawn from the account of the leading Nazi business house in Mexico, and turned over to the shipping company that bought the yacht.

Subsequent investigation revealed that all the stockholders of this company were Germans; also that the two top officers were Spaniards, one a naturalized Mexican and the other a naturalized American citizen.

Now, every movement of the yacht is watched, but there is nothing the United States can do about the ship unless she enters American waters. So far the vessel has been very careful to stay within Mexican territorial waters.

LEND-LEASE MILK EXPERT

The most novel type of lend-lease operation thus far was the lend-lease of a man named Adolph. Adolph Eichhorn went over to help the British against Adolf Hitler.

The British are suffering from insufficient production of milk, because of diseased cattle, and Eichhorn is the man who knows all the cow cures. He is director of the animal disease station under the department of agriculture.

Three principal diseases afflict British cattle: tuberculosis, which makes the cattle lean; Bang's disease, which results in the loss of the calf; and mastitis.

Eichhorn was obliged to tell the British that tuberculosis, which afflicts 35 per cent of British cattle, cannot be cured during the course of the war, unless the war lasts for another generation. It took the United States 22 years to get the disease under control.

Bang's disease is more readily cured. By vaccination, a calf can be immunized so that its adult life will not be afflicted with the disease.

Meantime, the British are importing great quantities of dry and powdered milk from the United States. Fresh milk is worth a king's ransom.

RETURNED FAVOR

When Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts was elected Democratic floor leader of the house, one of his strongest and most unexpected supporters was Georgia's fiery New Deal-hating Gene Cox. Though the two men were poles apart on economic views, Cox nevertheless backed McCormack and did yeoman work for him.

Recently McCormack returned the favor. Before leaving on a trip to Massachusetts, McCormack named Cox floor leader during his absence. "There's one condition, however, Gene," he grinned. "You'll have to refrain from those hot one-minute speeches on the floor. I don't want my stand-in taking swings at the administration. It would look bad."

McCormack wished the Georgian luck and left the chamber. Hardly had he departed when Cox jumped up and asked permission to address the house for one minute. New Dealers held their breath, expecting him to uncork one of his scorching blasts.

But they relaxed with a sigh of relief when Cox launched into a terrific tirade against John L. Lewis.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Strike Situation and Japanese Crisis Prove Washington's Toughest Problems; Winter Closes In on Eastern Front As Russia Reports Taking Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

STRIKES:

At Showdown

Congressional passage of the Neutrality act changes was a victory for the administration in that President Roosevelt stood his ground on his labor position, declining to meet a growing demand for legislation outlawing strikes, and laws setting a ceiling on wages.

Yet the narrow margin in the house (20 votes) also was considered a severe rebuke to the President for his attitude, and there were signs in the press and in congress that legislators and editors were getting ready to kick over the traces.

Crucial situations had faced the President both over the strikes in captive coal mines owned by steel companies, largely occupied in defense work, and in the threatened railroad strike.

There had been little evidence that the White House was getting anywhere in either struggle, though the President had made manful efforts to dissuade John L. Lewis and his U.M.W. from going overboard.

It was this situation more than any other which had caused the defection of many administration sup-



JOHN L. LEWIS
The President made manful efforts.

porters during the Neutrality act voting.

The "closed shop" issue in the mine strike, never very popular in circles not closely allied with labor unions, caused the outburst of anti-strike feeling to be particularly severe.

RUSSIANS:

On Warpath

Long on the defensive, and having lost many thousands of square miles of territory, Russia had assumed the offensive all along the vast front. Moscow was reporting considerable success against the Nazis, and reported that the Germans had been suffering from frostbite, that they were exhausted and discouraged, but admitted that back of the front there were evidences that another offensive was being formed.

Those who believed Hitler would order any withdrawal because of the weather were having to revise their opinions. The Russian drive against the Germans was meeting with the same rugged resistance the Reds themselves had offered against the Nazis.

Successes were reported in the far north, where Kuibyshev dispatches declared 20 German transports had been sunk in what was to have been a major invasion attempt in the Murmansk sector.

Also 2,500 Italians had been reported "eliminated" in the Crimean sector, and victories also were claimed by Russia in the Donets basin area.

The Finns were being hurled back in front of Leningrad, and the general Russian tone was one of confidence, yet watchfulness, the latter being stressed because Red headquarters figured the Germans still had at least one more huge attack up their sleeves.

VICHY:

To Join Hitler

Hardly unexpected at this time, and with the hostage-shooting matter being what it was, had come the report that Vichy was planning to "go the whole hog" and throw in with Hitler's "new order."

It had been known for a long time where the sympathies of Darlan and Laval had been, but Petain was supposed to have been more or less on the fence.

KURUSU:

Last Try?

Most observers of the situation in the Pacific believed that with the arrival of Saburo Kurusu in Washington the last stage of the difficult effort of Japan and the United States to avoid war had been reached.

During his plane trip to this country there had been little of encouraging press comment, and the state department had again and again repeated its gloomy outlook.

Officials of the cabinet, particularly Secretary Knox of the Navy,



SABURO KURUSU
"A gloomy outlook."

had expressed this same view of depression over any chance of a peaceful settlement.

Still Kurusu had arrived, had been greeted with smiles by American diplomats, and the conversations were on.

Basic difficulty of solving an equation where Japan was at war with China and both Britain and America had declared this war an act of aggression and had been giving and promising aid to China was openly apparent.

Japan was urging the United States:

"Leave us alone in China!"
The United States was demanding of Japan:
"You let China alone!"
These points were poles apart.

ARK ROYAL:

Finally Sunk

Most famous of the British aircraft carriers, Ark Royal, sunk several times according to Berlin dispatches, finally has been sent to the bottom, and it was London, not Berlin, which announced it.

It sank 25 miles off Gibraltar, while in tow of other warships after a U-boat had torn a terrific hole in her side. Pumps were unavailing to repair the damage, and practically all of the 1,600 aboard her had been removed save just enough men to handle the towing lines.

Finally, when she was nearing shallow water at last, she suddenly turned over on her side like a "tired child" and went to the bottom. Only one man of her crew was reported lost.

It was regarded as probable that many of her planes had been able to fly ashore and make port. Thus went to the bottom of the Mediterranean the third aircraft carrier Britain had lost, the largest and newest, launched in 1938, of 22,000 tons.

TURKEY:

An Offer

Axis sources were reported to have made Turkey an offer of Thrace as a last inducement to get the Turks to join the triple alliance.

The sudden interest in Turkey on the part of Germany, as borne out in reports from both Berlin and Bern was rather a puzzle to some, while others saw in it the possibility that Germany might, now that she was somewhat bogged down in Russia, be seeking a Turkish route to Russian oil wells.

Three possibilities were seen—that Turkey had already decided to throw in with the Axis—that increased pressure would be brought to bear on Turkey (in line with Bern's view of the situation) and third, that Germany might be satisfied to have Turkey neutral and aloof but fearing that American and British pressure from the south might turn her from her neutral course to a pro-British stand.



A MONG the real wiz kids of sport I'd like to nominate at least four rookies. They are Alonzo Stagg, 79, Connie Mack, 78, Matt Winn, 81, and E. R. Bradley, 82. Their average age is around 80 and they are just beginning to get up steam.

There must be something hooked to sport that blocks off the attacking years.

Stagg, one of Walter Camp's All-America veterans in 1882, which happens to be 52 years ago, is still one of the hardest-working football coaches in the trade. Stagg uses running spikes in place of crutches. They tell me at the College of the Pacific he is all over the field like a runaway coyote—and Stagg isn't more than a short chip shot away from 80.

Along the same line Connie Mack is all set for his next spring training trip, hoping this time to lift his Athletics up around the bottom of the first division. Connie, also, won't



ALONZO STAGG

use up much calendar space before 80 arrives. His main ambition now is to win the A. L. pennant on his eightieth birthday.

Stagg and Mack have been active features in over 60 years of sport, and neither is looking for a sunset port.

The Kentuckians

Col. Matt Winn of Kentucky, having left 80 well behind, is even more active than usual in rounding up his next Kentucky Derby.

At the same time Col. E. R. Bradley at 82 still has his Lexington posse out looking for another Derby winner.

Colonel Winn has seen all the Kentucky Derbies ever run since the first one in 1875, and he hopes to turn the Seventieth Derby anniversary, three years further on, into the greatest pageant of them all.

It has been some time since Colonel Bradley won one of these Bluegrass features, so he is equally active in having another three-year-old ready soon, one with a chance to win. His Bimelech just missed out.

Colonel Winn has an idea at this moment that Alsab may be the greatest Derby winner of all time. As great as Alsab is, there is a wide gap between a two-year-old and a three-year-old, considering all the deadly incidents that can happen to a thoroughbred, including housemaid's knee and the pip.

The Two Races

Although spring practice is three months away, American league managers—plus owners—plus ball players—are still brooding over the promised strength of the Yankees.

In the meanwhile, the National can look forward to another all summer scramble among Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds and possibly Pirates or someone else.

The Reds with Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle on hand to help out their pitching veterans will be a better club next spring if Bill McKechnie can plug one or two gaps. Bill is lucky these gaps are not in his pitching department, the toughest canyon to fill up.

Having located a large part of his control, Vander Meer is likely to be one of the great pitchers of 1942. So is Riddle.

But at this point American league clubs can see no light rays of any consequence. Seven of them are looking into holes as deep and as dark as the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

The Red Sox still haven't the pitching or the defensive speed to close up that big gap between themselves and the Yankees. The Red Sox still lack the infield ground-covering speed needed to help any pitcher along. The Yankee infield has killed off many a rap starting for a base hit that Red Sox infielders couldn't have handled.

Land of Opposites

The Chinese compass points to the south, men wear skirts and women wear trousers. The dress-makers are men; women carry the burdens. The spoken language is not written; the written language is not spoken. Books are read backwards.

White is used for mourning; bridesmaids wear black, and, instead of being young maidens, are old women. The Chinese surname comes first. They shake their own hand instead of the hand of the person introduced. Vessels are launched sideways; and horses mounted from the off-side. Chinese begin their dinner with dessert; end with soup and fish.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Higher Vision

Happy those who here on earth have dreamt of a higher vision! They will the sooner be able to endure the glories of the world to come.—Novalis.



Expressed Beauty

Beauty is expression. When I paint a mother I try to render her beautiful by the mere look she gives her child.—Jean Francois Millet.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Need of Kindness

Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it and may learn.—Bailey.



MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT