

HINT CORSIKAN ATTACK
LONDON, May 22 (U. P.).—Dispatches from Vichy and Switzerland reported today that Benito Mussolini, humiliated by Italy's succession of defeats and believing it necessary to present some success to his hungry, war-weary people, might soon attack French Corsica.

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Ducks Resent Fliers Invasion

SPOKANE, Wash. (U. P.).—Fifteen hundred wild mallard ducks have caused Feltz field fliers more trouble than the Japanese.

The flight of ducks, long used to the army flying field as a game preserve, moved in and took possession of the airport, grounding army planes.

The invaders were routed when army and game officers armed with sawed-off shotguns blasted the ducks into hasty retreat. But they returned every time the watchers relaxed.

Army officials predict they'll have to remain on the alert until the flock goes north to summer grounds.

BUILD RAIL CARS SUITED TO COLD

Nazi Shops Are Preparing For Another Winter of War in Russia.

By PAUL GHALI
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BERN, May 21.—Locomotives, cars and tenders specially adapted to Russian cold are being built in Reichsbahn (German railway) shops in preparation for a second winter campaign in Russia less costly in men and material than the first, it is reported in newspapers throughout Germany.

This revelation, as seen here, goes far to explain why German rail transport to the east front proved so disastrous for the reich's rolling stock during the first winter campaign. Difficulties arose primarily when the compressed air brakes of coaches and locomotives froze in low temperatures, particularly because of the cheap quality of lubricants in the cylinders.

Tenders often burst when the water froze and expanded. Water stations of the Russian railway network had been mostly destroyed by scorched-earth tactics and, in any case, were too far distant from one another when they were usable.

This forced the German transport authorities to attach two water tenders to troop and other trains.

In many cases, Nazi trains were compelled to halt midway on frozen rivers and the crews had to get out, break the ice and refill the tenders. With the terrific Russian cold, pumps and pipelines got out of order too frequently for safety.

'Sacrifice'



Dr. F. Marion Smith

IN MATTERS of morale and spirit it ought never be said of Americans, "too little and too late."

That will be the general tone of the memorial services when members of the Orie Mills Watkins Post 162, American Legion, share Sunday morning with the Central Avenue Methodist church. A section of the church has been reserved for members of the post, their families and friends. The church choir will sing appropriate music.

Commander Roul Cornett will present a tribute to the veterans of all wars, and Dr. F. Marion Smith, post chaplain, will preach on "Sacrifice."

Members of the committee include Clarence T. Myers, Dr. Smith and Kay Kenneth Wark.

URGES SPEEDIER HOUSING EFFORT

Federal Authority Asserts War Workers Must Have Better Shelter.

The public war housing program must be stepped up to provide five times as many homes in a third of the time allowed in any previous housing effort to provide homes for war workers.

That is the opinion of Commissioner Herbert Emmerich of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

This unprecedented schedule of construction is necessary, he said, to provide shelter and decent living conditions for the great army of migrating workers demanded by the war industries.

Three Factors Cited

"The gravity of our situation," he said, "is emphasized by three factors—the shortage of materials, the lack of transportation and the lack of public recognition of the facilities and standards needed to preserve high production rates and faster schedules."

He asserted that new methods of enlisting labor must be found and the use of existing shelter, spare

Boy Killer Guilty; Escapes Chair

CHICAGO, May 22 (U. P.).—A criminal court jury today found 17-year-old Clarence McDonald guilty of murdering his high school sweetheart as he kissed her in the balcony of a movie theater and recommended that he be imprisoned for life.

The jury of eight women and four men ruled that the handsome blond boy whom the defense had described as "a Penrod gone berserk" was sane when he shot Dorothy Bros, 17, as he pressed a kiss on her lips during the movie "Sealed Lips" last Feb. 24.

Six psychiatrists, three for the defense and three for the prosecution, disagreed during the 10-day trial on the boy's mental state.

When the jury delivered its verdict, McDonald snapped to attention for the first time in the courtroom and remarked: "I beat the chair. Now I have a chance to get out."

rooms and spare beds must be employed.

"Non-war workers may have to swap homes with war workers in war towns. Rents must be controlled. In the housing we cannot avoid building, severe economy must be practiced," Mr. Emmerich said.

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DEFENSE REVUE AT INDIANA U. TONIGHT

"You Can Defend America," a patriotic musical revue, will play Indiana university at Bloomington tonight and then return to Indianapolis tomorrow for three performances here in the next four days.

Free to the public, the revue will be presented at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday at the Murat and on Monday night will be at Ft. Harrison.

The cast is composed of 90 volunteers.

Demands for the free tickets, according to J. Perry Meek, chairman of the Indianapolis executive committee handling arrangements, indicates a large representation of both labor and management leaders for both performances in the Murat.

18TH CENTURY PALL STILL USED IN MAINE

KITTERY, Me. (U. P.).—An 18th century pall, used for the funeral of Sir William Pepperell, who was a colonial hero of the attack on Louisbourg, still is used at services for prominent members of this village's government.

CANNONBALL BARES WORK ON GAS SAVER

DETROIT, May 22 (U. P.).—They still were talking in the federal building corridors today about a chance remark of E. G. (Cannonball) Baker, veteran automobile test driver, as a technical witness in a patent infringement suit.

The remark had nothing to do with the case at hand—concerning a dispute between the Universal Products Co., Inc., and Montgomery Ward & Co., on the matter of universal joints.

Mr. Baker, holder of automobile speed records from New York to Los Angeles, began reminiscing and it led to a discussion of his present activities at his Indianapolis home.

"Right now," he remarked casually before a gasoline-ration conscious audience, "I'm perfecting a supercharger that will give a car 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline."

The patent suit was forgotten for a moment while Judge Arthur F. Lederle brought out from Mr. Baker that he thinks the invention is about ready to be offered to the general public.

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