

SOPPED UP FROM WOUND

Has Transfusion of Own Blood

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—A rare operation was performed on a 19-year-old war worker today by doctors who sopped up the youth's own blood for a transfusion which was administered while they took seven stitches in a stab in the right ventricle of his heart.

As a result physicians gave Stanley Kolbusz of Holyoke, Mass., a chance to recover from knife wounds inflicted by three unidentified negroes who attacked him in Harlem early today.

A.R.P. School Opens Monday

More than 75 A.R.P. wardens, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen from all parts of the vulnerable area in B. C. will start an 11-day instructors course at U.B.C. on Monday.

During the course the men will receive training in every phase of A.R.P. work, including work with actual high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Out-of-town "students," about 60, will be housed in the C.O.T.C. Armory at the University.

Among those attending the course will be H. B. Burr, chief warden of New Westminster; R. W. Payne, member of the Manitoba A.R.P. committee, who is attending as a guest; Fire Chief W. W. Thompson of West Vancouver; J. Coggins, chief warden at Copper Mountain; Col. W. S. Latta, chief warden of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria; Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, head of the B. C. Police A.R.P. detachment, will be commandant at the school with Corporal W. D. Taylor adjutant.

turned while en route to Sydenham Hospital. Unscathed, he hitch-hiked a ride to the hospital and assisted by Dr. Herbert Wetschel and Dr. Imre Braun, went to work on the youth.

Dr. Finestone said he cut an opening about three inches long through the ribs to reach the heart.

"As I worked on stitching the heart," he said, "I caught spurts of his blood in sponges which were rung out and used in an intravenous transfusion."

Lauds U.S. Policy

WEEKLY RAPS LACK OF PLAN

By DAVID M. NICHOL. Leased Wire to The Daily Province. Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News. LONDON, July 18.—Today's Economist, influential British weekly, appeals for some "concrete and creative reply from the British government" to what it terms the challenge of American post-war proposals.

Referring to the "remarkable cycle" of speeches by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Economic Defense Board of Director Milo Perkins, Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and United States Ambassador John G. Winant, the Economist says:

"Let there be no mistake about it the policy put forward by the American administration is revolutionary. It is a genuinely new conception of world order. It is an inspiring attempt to restate democracy in the terms of the 20th century situation and to extend its meaning in the economic and social sphere."

STAGGERING.

"It is therefore quite staggering," the Economist continues, "to realize that not one official word has gone back from this country to take up, to welcome, to amplify or to clarify the challenge of these American speeches."

The London weekly appeals for a British reply "at the level which the American administration has chosen to make its first advance, not in the board rooms and directors' offices of the interested bodies on both sides of the Atlantic."

The only post-war reconstruction programs so far offered here, the Economist goes on, represent speeches and reports of chambers of commerce, the National Union of Manufacturers and the Federation of British Industries.

BITTER OBSERVATION.

Quoting one recent federation report urging barter, bilateral trade, exchange control and import and export quotas, the weekly observes bitterly that the economics of Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi trade wizard, "were thrown back" at the progressive proposals by Welles and Perkins.

The Economist sees two results in the event the British Government fails to meet the American challenge. On the political level, it says, "all initiative" will pass to Americans and "the great role of mediator and bridge with Europe is lost."

The second possible result, according to the Economist, would be economic rivalry in the place of economic co-operation between the United States and the British Empire.

It warns that the United States "can underbid and outsell any other producer in the competitive markets of the world." It says the failure of the British Government to provide "creative reply" will strengthen the imperialist forces in the United States.

100 Poles Slain For 2 Germans

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RUSS

the big bend of the Don was impaled, even while Soviet foot troops fell back again before the armored vanguards of a 1,000,000-man army massed by Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock.

Major fighting in that area was reported centred not south-east of Millerovo, as it had been for three days, but south—in the direction of Rostov, a Russian bastion before the Caucasus oil fields.

TANKS COVER RETREAT.

"Our men are repulsing fierce enemy attacks," a communique declared. "Not far from the village of 'K' our tanks, covering the retreat of our infantry, launched a counter attack, annihilating 1200 Hitlerites."

Perhaps ominously, however, there was no news from the sector of Nazi-occupied Boguchar, 70 miles northeast of Millerovo, where the Germans were last reported driving down the Don upon Stalingrad.

German shipping concentrations in the Gulf of Finland were attacked again. The Moscow radio said bombers had sunk three Axis gunboats, an armed transport and a patrol ship and damaged 16 other vessels in three days.

Despatches from the southern front indicated the Germans, in their hurry to sweep to their objectives before the Red Army can make an effective stand, sometimes overreach themselves.

Without identifying the sector, a news report told of a Soviet ambush upon a Nazi flank which turned the invaders back after serious losses of men.

Jap Boat Board Finishes July 31

OTTAWA, July 18.—(CP)—Fisheries Minister Michaud announced today that all but about 200 of the 1267 Japanese fishing boats obtained by Dominion authorities after Japan entered the war now have been disposed of by the federal committee set up for that purpose under Justice Sidney A. Smith of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The boats disposed of are "back again in fisheries operation under non-Japanese ownership, charter or lease," Mr. Michaud said in a statement.

"The committee will wind up its administration July 31 and such of the remaining vessels as have not been sold or otherwise disposed of by that time will then be transferred to the control of the custodian of enemy property as a protective measure," Mr. Michaud said.

Gyros' Picnic Due on Sunday

Unless it's raining members of Gyro Club will head for the Hoy country estate for their annual picnic.

Festivities are due to commence at 10 a.m. Bobby Brimcombe and his "cow-hand" committee, have a full program arranged.

There will be races, ball games, horseshoe pitching and swimming and horseback riding for the kiddies. Numerous direction signs have been tacked up around the picnic ground.

Tents and shelters have been erected to guard against the remote possibility of rain. The Gyros are confident the weatherman will be kind to them.

Burnaby School Project Held Up

BURNABY, July 18.—The proposed new high school building for North Burnaby can not be built until the end of the war, the Dominion Government has informed the municipality. The school was planned by the Provincial Government and the municipality some time ago.

IAN MACKENZIE'S VIEW

NO REASON FOR DELAY IN PUBLIC SHELTERS

By TORCHEY ANDERSON, Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

OTTAWA, July 18.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national health and pensions, under whose wing comes civil protection in event of air raids, can not understand why municipal officials of Vancouver have delayed so long in taking steps to provide downtown public shelters.

Asked by The Daily Province today why Vancouver had as yet no adequate provision for downtown shelters, and informed that the responsibility is being passed back and forth between city and provincial A. R. P. committees, Mr. Mackenzie made this statement:

"Since the construction of public shelters for hundreds of thousands of people would involve the use of labor and materials needed for more vital aspects of our war effort, no such program has ever been contemplated.

"Experience in Europe indicates that dispersal of the population is safer than assembling them in large shelters, none of which are immune against a direct hit.

"But in large cities, should an attack come in the daytime or when large numbers of people are down town, the big steel-framed office buildings constitute the best shelter that could be devised.

"Accordingly many months ago we asked the local committees to select suitable buildings, have them placarded and advertised, and arrange for them to be open and policed by air raid wardens.

"There is no reason for injecting a lot of legal technicalities. The owners of public buildings are, I am sure, just as willing to come to the assistance of their fellow-citizens in an emergency, as are the tens of thousands of men and women, who at great personal sacrifice have trained themselves as wardens, first aid workers, volunteer firemen, demolition squads, utility repair crews and so on.

"These people have volunteered their services for the protection of their fellow citizens. We expect building owners to

show equal spirit, and I am perfectly certain that the legal quibbling with which Vancouver has been confronted originates in the official mind and not among the owners of buildings.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

"At all stages we have endeavored to organize air raid precautions on a voluntary basis, to the uttermost possible extent. These are measures which people take for their mutual protection.

"If private citizens are prepared to give their time and energies to train as wardens and fire fighters for the protection of property, there is no reason why property owners should not be equally willing to allow the public to enter their premises in the event of a raid.

"I am perfectly certain that they are willing to do so and I can not understand why the municipal officials in Vancouver have delayed so long in selecting the most suitable premises, notifying the owners, and organizing among the A. R. P. volunteers detachments who will assume the responsibility of protecting the property involved from casual damage which might arise through carelessness.

"Of course, if there is any difficulty with the property owners—which I do not believe to be the case—I have ample authority under the Defense of Canada Regulations to deal with that situation."

No Objections Heard From Building Owners

Vancouver building owners have raised no objection to having their premises used as emergency air raid shelters.

When Sgt. H. P. Hughes, of the B. C. police A. R. P. division, inspected downtown buildings with a view to establishing emergency shelters, he did not encounter a single objection, he reports.

Buildings selected by him as suitable for emergency shelters in case of a surprise daylight attack, were: Hutchinson Building, 429 West Pender; Georgian Building, 541 Seymour; Leigh Spencer Building, 553 Granville; Yorkshire Building, 525 Seymour; Georgia Hotel, 801 West Georgia and Shelly Building, 119 West Pender.

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TIMES

resistance have held up the Nazis to a serious extent and it is clear that the initiative is no longer exclusively German.

Moreover, the Nazis again are bitterly complaining of the Russian guerrillas, who are doing immense damage behind the enemy lines—sometimes even laying mines in the soldiers' camps at night.

The Luftwaffe of late has been bombing the Black-Sea ports of Rostov, Novorossisk and Sochi—apparently an indication of where the Nazis intend to launch the next offensive.

Editorially, the Times says the Axis have now lost superiority in the air over the whole field of their European operations, and have had to reorganize the Luftwaffe accordingly. But Hitler still has nearly 3000 first-line machines on the Russian front and he is using in the present drive 50 divisions of infantry and 10 to a dozen panzer divisions with additional divisions, of

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EGYPT

the Axis defenses and "spreading out in the rear."

Heavy and medium Allied bombers continued to blast the Axis communication lines and a new raid on Tobruk harbor and its shipping was announced. Reinforcements and supplies for Rommel's forces have been arriving at Tobruk. Others are being flown in from Crete.

The Ruweisat ridge, where Rommel is concentrating his main force, lies some 10 miles south of the coast, which it parallels for about seven miles. Rommel was reported holding the western end of the ridge and seeking to push British forces from the eastern end, which they took in a seven-mile advance on Wednesday.

TAKES COMMAND.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton has assumed command of the United States army air forces in the Middle East.

General Brereton, who headed the air defense of the Philippines, has been in New Delhi, India, in command of American air operations in that area and in Burma and China.

In its search for new minerals, Russia has sent out 800 geological survey parties and others will follow during the summer.

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