Churchill Tries to Hearten France

Nation Told to 'Rearm Spirits,' Not to Hinder Plan to 'Beat Life, Soul Out of Hitler.'

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned the French people last night that Germany "is resolved on nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation" and urged Frenchmen to "rearm your spirits before it is too late."

In a fireside pep talk to the people of Britain's fallen ally, broadcast in both English and French, he declared that Britain is fighting for a victory which "we will share with you" and said all Britain asked of Frenchmen "is that, if you can not help us, at least you will not hinder us."

An apparent reference to American aid for Britain came in this passage of Churchill's fighting speech:

"The crimes of Herr Hitler are bringing upon him and upon all who belong to his system a retribution which many of us will live to see.

"The story is not yet finished, but it will not be so long. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic ocean."

Churchill's broadcast came at a time when the Germans were rumored attempting to maneuver the French into joining forces with the axis powers against the British.

"Do not imagine, as the German controlled wireless told you, that we English seek to take your ships and colonies," the prime minister remonstrated.

"The British seek only "to beat the life and soul out of Hitler," he continued.

The British, Churchill said "now as ever," have command of the seas and "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."

Declaring London is bearing up well under German bombardment, Churchill said:

"Our air force has more than held its own. We are waiting for the long-promised (German) invasion."

Then he quipped, "so are the fishes."

Lost Man's Bones Found Via Dream

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Coroner Glen Ailor said today a skeleton, believed that of Grover Wray of Weiser, had been found 35 miles northeast of Kooskia under circumstances which indicated Wray "could not have become lost."

Wray, then 26, disappeared November 2, 1938, in Idaho's primitive area while on a hunting trip.

Ailor returned last night from the Meeker creek area where the remains were found and said the skeleton showed no evidence of gunshot wounds.

Ailor said Sam Seiber of Weiser reported he found the skeleton as the result of a dream. Seiber went into the area October 11 with the dead youth's father, Grover Wray, Sr., and two other men to continue a search which has continued periodically for two years.

The coroner said Seiber told him he dreamed Thursday night that he "could locate the body lying in Meeker creek."

"To satisfy his curiosity he went to the creek," Ailor added. "Pursuing his hunch, he traveled three miles before he found the skeleton. It was practically at the head of the creek."

Explaining his contention that Wray could not have been lost, Ailor said the remains were found in the stream beside which his hunting party had camped just two and a quarter miles down stream, and that it was less than a mile from the spot where the party's horses had been tied the day Wray disappeared.

ODDITIES

Coals to Newcastle

ABERDEEN, Idaho—Thirty sacks of potatoes arrived here from Oregon for distribution to relief clients.

Aberdeen farmers couldn't quite understand. They raise the nationally famed Idaho potatoes but prices are so low they've been giving them away.

Taken for Ride

ROCHESTER, Ind.—A man and a woman gave Henry N. Pownall, 94, a ride downtown. They remarked how fit he looked for his age, and the woman poked him a little.

The two said they were evangelists. Before letting him out, they got his promise to attend a night service.

They also got $30 from his pockets, he discovered later.

Faithful Employes

KANSAS CITY.—The American Institute of Meat Packers, compiling a list of Kansas Citians who have been in the business 50 years, discovered these starting assignments:

Alfred Gazel and Daniel Creedan, opening and shutting doors for employes.

Richard Beggs, skinning the front feet of steers.

Steve Stocosky, carrying beer to employes.

Rightly Named

TYNGSBORO, Mass.—Out of control, an automobile plowed through two telephone poles, mowed down five concrete guard rail posts, and plunged down a 15-foot embankment.

The driver stepped out, exhibited a slight scratch, his only injury.

His name: Fortunate LeBlanc, of Nashua, N. H.

Bargain Rates

MINNEAPOLIS.—The 1929 model car which Patrick N. Murphy bought for $15 was picked up by police because of seven delinquent tags and hauled to a garage at a towing cost of $2.25.

Murphy offered to give the garage proprietor the car if he would settle for the tags—$14.

The garageman's towing charge and rent brought the total bill to $19.75.

A junk man would offer no more than $5, so the car is still at the garage and the proprietor is still wondering about his fee.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

A Generation Later—Another Pershing

(NEA Telephoto)

Francis Warren Pershing, son of General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, may be starting in his father's footsteps as he registers for selective service (above) in New York city. He receives his card from Miss Carrie Fleming, clerk.

Floods Deal Death On 2 Continents

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 21.—(Canadian Press)—Two deaths were charged today to flood waters that have swept five British Columbia areas during the past few days.

Engineer J. C. Carpenter and Fireman S. J. Mayer, both of northerly Smithers, B. C., were killed Saturday night when the engine, tender and one freight car of a Canadian National railway passenger train went through a bridge over Lorne creek, 125 miles east of Prince Rupert. The remainder of the cars stayed upright on the track.

VICHY, France, Oct. 21.—(AP)—More than 100 persons were reported dead or missing tdoay and officials estimated damage of a billion francs as a result of torrential rains and floods which forced thousands to flee their homes in French Catalonia.

(In Spanish Catalonia, 182 persons have been officially reported missing or dead as a result of floods. Heavy rains continued to hamper the rescue work there.

(Eleven persons drowned in high waters resulting from a cloudburst in the Cagliari province of Italy, on the island of Sardinia.)

George Waters, Owner of Salem Ball Team, Passes

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—George E. Waters, 79, pioneer wholesale tobacco merchant and owner of the Salem Baseball team of the Western International league, died Saturday night following a heart attack.

Pullorum School Set at Corvallis

Applicants Will be Shown How To Draw Blood Samples From Chickens, Turkeys.

A one-day course of instruction on how to draw blood samples and how to conduct the whole-blood stained-antigen field test for pullorum disease will be given by the veterinary department of Oregon State college on November 7th in the poultry building at Corvallis. This school is being held at the request of the state department of agriculture and the Oregon branch of the International Baby Chick association. Poultrymen or turkey growers in Douglas county who are interested in securing training in the drawing of blood samples and running tests for pullorum disease should immediately enroll for the school, states J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, as the number which can be accommodated is limited.

The objectives of this work are to instruct persons who desire to qualify as blood testing or blood drawing agents in their affiliations with the Oregon Poultry and Turkey Improvement associations and for those primarily interested in unofficial testing procedure that may meet the requirements of a few states that now impose some restrictions on their imports of chicks and hatching eggs.

Persons that attended the course of instruction given in 1937 and 1938 do not need to attend this course to be given consideration in this connection.

The enrollment must be limited to 30 persons due to the limited facilities for teaching. However, in case of a larger number of applicants apply than can be cared for in the first course, a second course may be given at a later date. The first 30 to make proper application for this course will be accepted. Proper application consists of a written request to Dr. E. M. Dickinson, veterinary deartment, Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon, accompanied by a registration fee of $1.

Forest Fire Season in Oregon Low in Damage

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Forest fires on state and private lands in Oregon burned over only 19,134 acres during the 1940 fire season, which was one of the most favorable in the history of the state forestry department.

Western Oregon fires burned over 12,258 acres, compared with 6,876 acres in eastern Oregon.

The largest fire was that in the Sunset district in northwest Oregon, which destroyed 6,000 acres.

Of the 915 fires, 285 were caused by lightning, 176 by careless smokers, 11 by incendiarists, 89 by campers, 74 by debris burning, 48 by logging operators, and 12 by railroads.

The total loss will be announced January 1.

U. S. Can Best Aid By Avoiding War

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—An American pilot who flew with the royal air force at Narvik, Dunkerque and other notable scenes of war thinks "it would be far better for England" if the United States does not become directly involved.

"If this nation stays out, England should win in six or seven years," 36-year-old Samuel G. Thurston, of Linn county, Oregon, said today. "If it doesn't, there's no telling what will happen because Japan would come in and England then couldn't get the materials and supplies she needs from America."

Thurston termed the war "premediated murder" with none of the "spontaneity" of the first world war, and paid tribute to the "brilliant strategy" of Germany in its conquest of Norway and to the "unquestioned ability" of German pilots and the worth of their planes.

"The British boys have more adaptable minds, however," he commented, "and in unexpected emergencies are the better fliers. * * * Britian's greatest advantage lies in the fact that most air battles are over British territory, and the RAF fliers and planes brought down oftimes can fly again."

DIFFERENCES IN YEARS

A tropical year, used in reckoning of time, is the interval between two returns of the sun to the equinox, and its length is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds. A sidereal year is the interval between two passages of the sun past the same star. Its length is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes.

While it hovers in the air, the tiny humming bird beats its wings at the rate of 40 strokes a second. A rate of 70 strokes a second is required for its flight takeoff.

HOT, THOUGH COLD

At freezing temperature, a hundred pounds of ice contains enough heat to raise the temperature of 65 pounds of water from the freezing, point to the boiling point.

Nazi Trickery In Norway Related

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Germany lost approximately 67,000 men in the battle of Norway, including both land and sea actions, Carl Hambro, exiled president of the Norwegian parliament, said in a speech here last night.

"Thousands more were wounded," he added, indicating that Norwegians gave strong resistance in many sections.

"Resistance would have been greater, but for the German trick of taking over the Oslo radio and announcing in Norwegian that the call for mobilization was a mistake," he declared. "The nazis obtained control of all mobilization centers."

Germany has "failed utterly" to establish a legal government in Norway, Hambro said, and "Norwegians at home are living in a state of revolution, loyal to the king, now operating the official government from headquarters in London."

Ernest Jachetta Heads Oregon Republican Club

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ernest Jachetta, Portland attorney, is the new president of the Oregon Republican club.

He was elected at the closing session of the club's annual convention Saturday, succeeding Lamar Tooze of Portland, who declined to run for a third term.

Other officers elected included: Barbara Benson, Salem, secretary; Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Eugene, treasurer; Melvin Goode, Albany, young republican vice-president; Sigfried Unander, Salem, young republican national committee-man; Mrs. Paul Kenney, Portland, young republican national committee-woman.

District officers named included: First—Dr. C. K. Chapman, Oregon City, vice-chairman; Fred Lamport, Salem; Oscar Effenberger, Tillamook, and Henry Pinniger, Grants Pass, members of the advisory board.

Log Tossed by Breaker Kills Girl Sea Bather

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mary Anne Teeple, 16, prominent member of the Portland younger set, was killed Saturday at Gearhart.

A log from which she was tossed by high breakers on the beach rolled over and fatally crushed her. She was the daughter of L. R. Teeple, president of L. R. Teeple & Company.

According to statistics, one day's operation of a fleet of bombing and pursuit planes consumes enough motor fuel to operate 3000 American passenger cars for a year.

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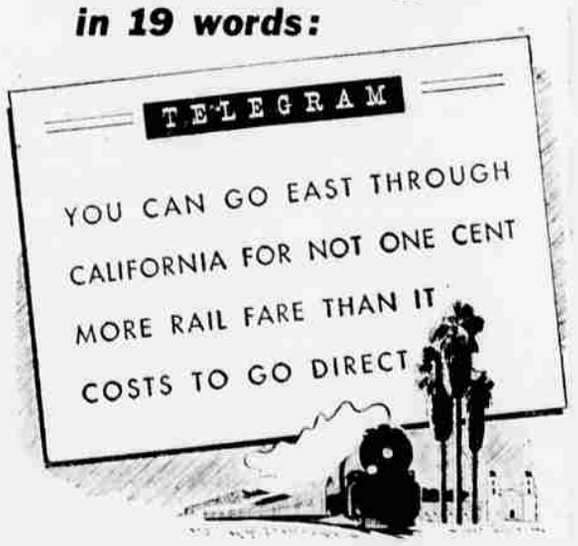
Here's a real bargain in 19 words:



Believe it or not, you can see California on your round-trip to Chicago, New York and most other eastern destinations for not one cent more rail fare than you'd pay to go straight East and back. Add San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood to your trip.

GRAND CIRCLE TOUR

See your own United States from border to border, coast to coast!

$90 ROUND TRIP in chair cars and coaches. $135 ROUND TRIP in standard Pullmans (lower berth all the way $45, upper $34.50).

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A New Kind of Car Enters the Low-Price Fields!

For The First Time—

★ 25 to 30 Miles per Gallon of Gasoline in a Big Car!

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★ Flashing Pickup of New "Flying Scot" Engine!

★ Coil Springs on All Four Wheels!

★ New "Unitized" Steel Body—Safer, Quieter!

★ Improved Weather Eye Conditioned Air System . . . and Convertible Bed!

★ Overall Savings up to $100 a Year!

NOW—NASH FOUR-DOOR SEDANS FROM $938.* DELUXE MODEL ILLUSTRATED, $962.*

Good News! In the Face of Rising New Car Prices—Nash Announces 1941 Prices $70 to $159 LOWER!

TODAY—there's a *new* kind of car in the lowest-price field—the 1941 Nash!

OVER 500 MILES TO A TANKFUL

It's so new...so different that driving it is a thrilling experience.

Little would you believe, as you look at the size of it—194 inches long—that it delivers 25 to 30 miles to the gallon, with usual good driving.

Powered by Nash's new-type "Flying Scot" Engine, it's the fleetest, *smoothest* "six" you ever had your hands on!

You'll be delighted by the way it responds to the wheel but laughs at bumps. With Two-way Ball-bearing Steering and soft coil springs on *all four wheels*—it rides like a miracle in motion.

Its amazing quiet, its unusual roominess are due to a new kind of "unitized" construction. Frame and body are welded together. The front seat's almost five feet wide. The rear has ample space for Nash's big Convertible Bed.

New "Soft-Action" Springs

*New 1941 prices begin in the lowest price field—$938 for a big Ambassador "600" Business Coupe. All prices, delivered at factory, include standard equipment and federal tax. Weather Eye, Fourth Speed Forward, Convertible Bed, Special Paint and White Sidewall Tires are optional, at slight extra cost.

Even the air you breathe is different—thanks to the new conditioned-air wonders of the Weather Eye System.

This year Nash prices are lower. All Nash cars have new economy. See also the big, beautiful new Nash Ambassador Aero-powered Sixes and Eights—at your dealer's. *First public showing today!*

3 NEW SERIES—17 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

The Nash Ambassador "600" . . . America's new low-price car. 6-cylinder Manifold-Sealed Engine. 194 inches over all. Six models.

The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Six—105 HP . . . 6-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head Engine. 201 inches over all. Six models.

The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Eight—115 HP . . . 8-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head Engine. 201 inches over all. Five models.

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