

RAF Raids Berlin On Anniversary of Rise Of Hitler to Power

(Continued on page 5.)

flag known in the history of the world."

He harped repeatedly on the need for German unity.

"Today we are united and shall fight to the very last for our way of life," Goering declared. "One of our enemies is also united and conditioned by a way of life. Russia would long ago have collapsed had it not been for the strength this gives her."

Addressing himself to the German army, the reichsmarshal said, "many of you experienced the rigors of the Russian winter and the weakness of certain German commanders."

"It was then that the fuhrer, with his display of toughness, held the whole German front himself."

The reichsmarshal said it was Hitler's celebrated intuition that dictated the Nazi attack on Russia.

"The strength of the Russians was known," he said apparently contradicting other parts of his speech, "but the fuhrer's intuition warned him we must attack all the same."

"Heils" at Minimum.

Goering's voice sounded unusually subdued to listeners here, and the "heiling" of his audience was at a minimum. He was particularly grim as he said:

"I send this message to everybody, from humblest private to highest marshal. No situation is ever so desperate for Germany that we cannot master it."

He did not once mention the recent "unconditional surrender" conference of the allies at Casablanca, but perhaps alluded to it when he said that any German who thought that an agreement could be reached with the allies was a "fool." Instead, he said, the "destruction of the German people is at stake."

Gloom Pervades Reich.

Even the flags which gave Berlin and all Germany a gala air on previous anniversaries were ordered furled by Propaganda Minister Goebbels. The German radio, usually alive on January 30 with bright music, happy tidings from the front and bombastic orations, was pouring out details of the new decree drafting all men from 16 to 65 and all women from 17 to 45.

A Moscow broadcast, quoting Stockholm dispatches, said Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, had been designated general commissioner in charge of the new German "total mobilization" program.

The melancholy tone of the German press, which has been preparing the Germans for sorry news in recent days, was indicated in Stockholm dispatches quoting an article in the Frankfurt-Zeitung.

Appealing to all Germans to get behind the war machine, the paper said "we must offer blood, others sweat," and added that "defeat would transform Germany into a museum such as Greece after the Roman conquest."

Bombs Punctuate Talk.

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent intervals: "There will be a few more minutes delay in Marshal Goering's speech." At least one loud "bang" was clearly audible to London radio listeners, who had received no previous hint that the RAF was raiding the capital.

It was the second time since he was appointed chancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg 10 years ago today that Hitler himself had not addressed the German people on the anniversary. The streets were unadorned with flags, and it was a somber day in the Nazi capital even before the bombs began to fall from the winter sky.

Fastest Planes Used.

The RAF chose its fastest light bombers for today's spectacular foray.

The twin-motored mosquito was given its name because of its slim lines. Its skin is of plywood, which eliminates rivet heads and enhances its speed—reportedly close to 400 miles an hour.

Although no details of the raid were announced immediately, it was considered possible that the swift ships had swept across Germany at tree-top level to evade anti-aircraft defenses. The Berlin radio did not leave the air at any time.

The Berlin radio subsequently issued this statement: "Three British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation was carried out for propaganda purposes only."

The announcer did not say where the planes went.

In the great night raids of January 16 and 17 on the German capital the RAF employed its biggest four-motored bombers, each capable of freight-lifting eight or ten tons of "block-busters" or other explosives.

Hail to the Chief: U. S. President is 61



1883: Smiling youth at 16 months.



1898: Groton student at 16 years.



1913-21: Assistant Secretary of the Navy.



"Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is the next."
—Message to Congress, 1943



1929-33: Governor of New York State.



1933: President of the United States.

1940: Confidently facing a third term.

Athlete, editor, lawyer, politician, country squire, governor, President—that is the active 61-year career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whom destiny has chosen to lead our nation through one of the most perilous periods in U. S. history. Here are some of the highlights in President Roosevelt's life: born Jan. 30, 1882, in upstate New York; attended fashionable Groton boy's school (football player) and Harvard University ('04); married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905; studied law at Columbia; elected to New York state senate in 1910; named assistant secretary of the Navy in 1913 by President Wilson; unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1920; stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921; returned to politics in 1924, backing Al Smith's nomination as presidential candidate; elected New York governor in 1928; President of the United States since 1933.

Safe Atlantic Vowed By Roosevelt, Vargas

(Continued from page 1.)

axis or rupture diplomatic relations.

The two chief executives considered, too, the continuing submarine danger from the Caribbean to the south Atlantic and Vargas announced "greatly increased efforts on the part of his country to meet this menace."

ROOSEVELT, 61 TODAY STILL FULL OF VIGOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—President Roosevelt is 61 years old today and, as a sideline to directing America in its most Titanic war, he still is setting precedents at a rapid pace.

That the passing of another year has not dimmed his eye for the dramatic and spectacular or made heavy inroads on his vigor was demonstrated by his official flight to Casablanca to chart 1943 war plans designed to force "an unconditional surrender" on Germany, Italy and Japan.

Never before in war time had an American chief executive set foot on foreign soil, or conferred in their home lands with heads of other nations, as he did on the way back from Africa with Presidents Bareilly of Liberia and Vargas of Brazil.

Time has left its mark on the man, of course. His hair is sparser and grayer and his face shows deeper seams. Yet the tremendous burdens of the presidency have taken relatively little toll of his health. And in the year just ended, he has been bothered with fewer of his recurrent colds than in some less strenuous years.

Still Able To Relax

Through all the turbulence of war, with its transfer of emphasis from domestic to international problems, the president has paced himself well. Always able to relax and put his cares temporarily aside, Mr. Roosevelt has found time for chats with old friends, and evenings at the White House for books, his stamp collection or movies.

With the president immersed in the issues raised by a global war, America celebrates his birthday as usual, with parties, balls and campaigns to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, the dread disease which once assailed him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—America's salute to the president's birthday, on all networks at 8:15 PWT tonight, has added Bing Crosby, Dick Powell and Florence George to the roster of talent. Crosby and Powell will sing two of the president's favorites, and Miss George will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking briefly in response to the nation's greeting, will be heard at a convenient time within the hour. The point from which he is broadcasting it has not been revealed because of wartime restrictions.

Besides this program, the Blue at 7:15 PWT will carry a salute from American doughboys in England.

Fight Looms Over \$25,000 Salary Limit

(Continued from page 1.)

to withdraw his name unless it became clear that the former national democratic chairman would be confirmed. Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) already had recommended such a step as a "whole-some solution" to the controversy.

"Usurpation" Charged.

Goehart's repealer move caused postponement of the honor ways and means committee consideration of the debt measure. He charged the president has "usurped" authority by limiting salaries, recalling that congress had refused to impose such a ceiling.

If the order is not repealed, he said, "we will admit the executive department will act as a court of appeals over the congress, with power to reverse its actions." He predicted the repealer would be approved by the committee.

Investigations Irritate.

There was rebellion, too, against the number of special congressional inquiries of man power and other war problems to which cabinet officers and other government officials have been summoned. Senator Brewster (R., Me.) declared something ought to be done to streamline congress "which complains of overlapping responsibilities of government agencies." He asserted congress could not "justly question the confusion in administrative organizations while summoning cabinet officers and other officials to testify on the same subject before several house or senate committees."

Only yesterday, the senate military committee questioned War Manpower Chairman McNutt for two hours about 30 recent appointments to area and regional offices.

A bill the senate passed Monday, to permit a merger of the domestic facilities of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies won the approval of the house interstate commerce committee. The house committee decision would give preferential employment status to present employees for four years after a merger; the senate bill would give five. This appeared to be the chief difference to be ironed out.

Erasure of State Tax On Incomes Sought

(Continued from page 1.)

which would affect virtually all retail products except foodstuffs, was introduced in the house today by Reps. Meyers of Milwaukee and Lage, Hood River.

However, the bill wasn't given much chance, as house tax evpers believe it would be impossible to overcome the bitter opposition of farm and labor groups.

Members of the house taxation and revenue committee are not keen about a sales tax, feeling that even if the legislature passed it, farm and labor groups would get it referred to the people in November 1944. The people have overwhelmingly killed previous sales tax proposals.

Would Pension Judges

A bill to pay \$200 a month to retired judges was introduced in the house today, virtually the same bill that was defeated in the 1941 session.

The pension would be paid to judges who retire after 17 years of service on the circuit and supreme benches, and who had reached the age of 70. Any judge incapacitated after six years of service also would be eligible.

The Oregon pension federation's bill to set up a state retirement aid system for persons over 65 years old was introduced in the house today.

The benefits would go to any applicant of the required age, and the system would be financed by a \$1 monthly tax on all persons

of voting age, and by a share of income tax collections.

Street Closure Bill In

The senate roads and highways committee introduced a bill today to give the state highway commission authority to make contracts with cities to close city streets which enter state highways. The bill is the outgrowth of a supreme court decision holding that the commission had no authority to close streets in Cottage Grove which enter the Pacific highway.

The state liquor control commission advised Sen. Stadelman, chairman of the senate alcoholic control committee, that it is not interested in any new legislation this session.

Chancellor Hunter of the state

system of higher education asked a joint ways and means subcommittee last night to provide more funds to offset the loss of student fees caused by enrollment drops. Hunter also asked for adjustment of salaries of lower paid faculty and physical plant employees.

The system asked for \$6,776,644 for the two years beginning next July, compared with \$4,895,598 budgeted for the current biennium.

Plan to Draft Enlisted Reservists Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The war department made public today details of its plan to in-

duct most of the enlisted reservists in colleges at the end of the current semester.

Medical, pre-medical and engineering students in the enlisted reserve will not be called to active duty until the conclusion of the first semester beginning in 1943.

Students in the reserve officers training corps, who are members of the enlisted reserve corps, will be placed upon active duty as soon as the army specialized training is started at their school. Arrangements will be made for voluntary induction of ROTC students who are not members of the enlisted reserve.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Well; now is your chance to convert your dream into a fact. Start now by buying a lot for your future home. A small payment will secure your choice of lots in either Westmoreland or Overlook. Both of these additions being restricted guarantee the continuance of good neighborhoods and insurance of your investment.

READ CAREFULLY OUR PROPOSITION

\$18.75 cash, balance in monthly payments of \$18.75 each. All payments to be invested in War Bonds. No interest will be charged during the war and all interest earned on bonds to a time six months after the war will be credited to the purchaser.

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 121

Mrs. Smith Goes Shopping



And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now and she

Has To Plan Ahead

She reads the advertisements in the News-Review because they specifically and definitely help her to plan

Her Wartime Buying

Mr. Merchant: Are you asking for your share of Mrs. Smith's business—Does she know that in spite of wartime shortages you still have merchandise to sell and that you want and appreciate her business? Keep her informed through your daily News-Review.

RUSSELL'S Typewriter Service

Office Machine Service and Supplies

335 N. Jackson Phone 329

Roseburg Undertaking Co.

Established 1901

M. E. RITTER, Manager

Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 600

Licensed Lady

Oak and Kane Sts.

Embalmer