Britain's Economic Crisis Was Seen As Inevitable

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The cure for England's economic illness is a matter of guesswork, but there need be no doubt
as to the basic cause of the maiday, for it is deep-seated and had
its inception long ago.

mineral wealth. She couldn't begin to feed herself, because she
didn't have the acres, and so had
it import a major portion of the
raw materials for her manufactures.

Great Importer

as to the basic cause of the malady, for it is deep-seated and had its inception long ago.

The fact is that Britain is suffering from an inherent weakness which was bound to result in an economic upheaval in due course.

What happened is that two world wars have so speeded upevents that this crisis has developed before its time. This knowledge won't be of much assistance to the doctors who now are holding the economic clinic in Washington, but it will have to be taken into consideration.

Dates Far Back

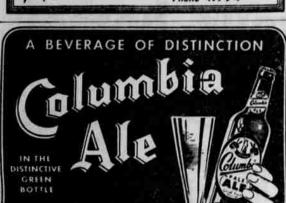
Suffice it to hark back to the beginning of this century. Britain was at the peak of her imperial greatness, boasting an empire upon which the sun never set.

Her economic status was as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. The smoke from her factory chimneys wrote across the skies the proud claim that her manufactures encircled the world. Her banks extended their operations into far lands. Lloyd's insurance covered the globe like a blanket. British capital invested heavily abroad, creating more "invisible revenues" for England.

However, there was a weakness in this mighty structure. England in herself wasn't self-sufficient.

Apart from coal she had little has its course. With help from her lates the skits the proud chain the beginning of the continuous constitutions of the world to a state of economic chaos. Britain was again that his mighty structure. England in herself wasn't self-sufficient.

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TOP O' THE TANK

Jefferson County Best If In Grass

Continued use as grazing land under federal supervision is the best agricultural utilization of 118,000 acres of federally owned land located on three sides of the North Unit irrigation project in Jefferson county, in the opinion of C. V. Plath, O.S.C. experiment station, agricultural economistration agricultural economistration. station agricultural economist, who has recently completed a land use study in the area.

Land in question is not irrigated and was purchased by the federal government from private owners in the mid-1930's by the old Rural Resettlement administration. Since 1938 the land has been supervised by the Soil Conservation service, and has been used as a livestock grazing area. Plath underlook the study at

ascription service, and has been used as a livestock grazing area. Plath undertook the study at the request of the Jefferson count ty court and county land use committee. His problem was to decide if the county would profit by having the lands returned to pit vate ownership and if grazing was the best land use.

Prior to purchase by the federal government, from 25,000 to 40,000 acres in the area had been devoted to raising dryland wheat under a wheat fallow system.

Based on 1948 conditions, Plath estimates the Jefferson county government would have profited by having the lands in private ownership, assuming the best land were tilled. Gains in the tax levy, he points out, would be partially offset by extra costs for schools and roads, and by a small loss of revenue from grazing fees and leasehold taxes.

Summing up his belief that the area would be best devoted to livestock grazing under federal supervision, Plath says the county has traditionally had the state's lowest yield of wheat on an acreage basis. Proionged droughts and crop fallures have occurred in the past and can be expected in the future. Under the 1950 wheat acreage allotment, Jefferson county could have less than 900 acres of new wheat land. Therefore it is desirable to leave this I and in grass and to raise wheat on other land which produces higher yields, he concludes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Welsh have on the past and can be expected in the future. Under the 1950 wheat acreage allotment, Jefferson county could have less than 900 acres of new wheat land. Therefore it is desirable to leave this I and in grass and to raise wheat on other land which produces higher yields, he concludes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh raise is visited at the Nimocks in particular the Nimocks Jefferson county could have less than 900 acres of new wheat land. Therefore it is desirable to leave this land in grass and to raise wheat on other land which produces higher yields, he concludes. Mr.

Dayton Flax Plant Sold To Mortgage Holder

DAYTON, Ore. -(P)- One of Oregon's last flax plants went out of existence Friday at a mar-

shall's sale.

The Dayton Flax Growers' cooperative, which had hoped to cash in on military orders, was sold to the mortgage holder, the Spokane Bank for Co-Operatives, on the lone hid of \$24,246.28.

The plant was built in 1941 for about \$135,000, but expected orders never materialized.

ders never materialized.

friends she will weather the pres friends she will weather the pre-ent economic hurricane.

Britain still has great colonial possessions, many of which are potentially rich. She still has an empire on which the sun never-sets and, with development, it will

Yoncalla

By MRS. GEORGE EDES
Miss Pauline Rychard of Plush.
Ore., is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Daugherty, and attending high school.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner of Klamath Falls spent several days here last week as guests of Mrs.
Garner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curi.
Guy Lanan of Kingston, Ill. arrived here Saturday night for a few days visit with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoffman. Miss Hoffman, sister of Mr. Hoffman, drove from Porland with Mr. Lanan.
Mrs. Olive McKee spent several days last week in Eugene with her daughter, and also visited her new great-grandbaughter, who was born last week. She also attended the state fair at Salem.
Miss Eva Applegate of Portarment Indes before a house

Salem.
Miss Eva Applegate of Port-

at the Fred Reeves home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sessions and children of Lorraine. Ore. visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeves in Elkhead, Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Currier are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, Shirley Ann. born Friday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Dorothy Holton of Eugene spent Sunday at the parental Geo. Edes home.

Mrs. Ramey of Portland and Mrs. Ramey of Portland and Mrs. Ramey of Washougal, Wash., spent the weekend visiting at the Charlie Meier home south of town.

The American Red Cross oper ates under a charter granted by Congress in 1905.

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Statement Made

Polk's testimony on interior de-partment funds before a house

appropriations subcommittee of which he is a member.

After Polk's testimony Jackson asked a detailed report on the sources of the association's funds. sources of the association's funds. Polk submitted a statement showing that private utilities contribute seven percent of the money received by the state associations. Jackson said his own investigation showed that private utilities contributed 15 per cent of the income of the state units.

GOVERNMENT PEARS

state units.

MEDFORD -(A)- Another 48 MEDFORD -47 - Another 48 cars of Bartlett pears will be bought by the government in this area this week. Agriculture officials said \$2.15 a box would be paid for U. S. combination grade or better. The government purchased 40 cars this week and 38 the previous week.

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Plentiful Fir Cones To Help In Reseeding Land

For the first time in several years there is a bumper crop of Douglas fir cones in Oregon for-ests and woodlands, reminds an O.S.C. extension forestry special-ist, Charles R. Ross, who adds that seed bearing cones are in demand by forest nurseries.

Seed dealers are currently advertising for cones, Ross states. In addition to Douglas fir, they particularly want white fir, hemlock and Port Orford cedar cones.

Farmers are also taking advantage of the bumper Douglas fir seed crop this year. One Columbia county farmer, J. C. Skeanes. Fern Hill, was recently visited by Paul Goodmonson. O. S. C. Extension forest products marketing specialist. Skeanes was busy cutting hazel, scrub elder and other brush where he desires Douglas fir reseeding. Skeanes expects nearby Doug.

Steanes expects nearby Poug las fir to reseed the area, Rose explains. In the past natural re-seeding had been unsuccessful due to the brush cover. Another method of preparing brushy ground for forest reseed ing. Ross continues, is to knock down the brush with a crawler

SHINGLES

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North Portland Folks Complaining About Fly

PORTLAND (P)-Residents of | 15 complaints daily. He said the North Portland are complaining flies were building up an immu-about a fly infestation. flies were building up an immu-nity to DDT. Other poisons are nity to DDT. Other poisons are

The city insect abatement su-pervisor, Arthur Woody, said re-cently he had been getting some being tried.

pervisor. Arthur Woody, said re-cently he had been getting some type tractor. Stirring the soil will provide a seed bed. Alternately blamed as the source of flies were the city dump and livestock yards in the north end. All areas are being sprayed, Woody said. **NELSON** and **PYLE**

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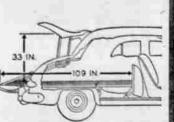
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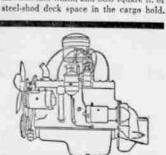
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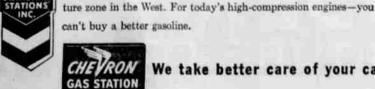
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