

Three Billion Plant Reported

Great Industrial Empire Would Supply English Needs of War

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President of the British war supplies commission.
Members of the commission now established at Ottawa are Admiral Sir Percy Addison, Maj. Gen. R. F. Locke, J. Cronin, J. E. Gordon, and A. C. Boddie. Several other members will shortly arrive from London, it was said.
The commission's representatives were reported as now urging General Motors to set up on Canadian soil across the river from Detroit large new aircraft and aircraft engine factories.
Second in the urgent list was said to be metallurgy, in practically all branches, especially for treatment of semi-processed iron, steel and copper.

Valley Raisers Oppose Drop

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pounds with sale value estimated at 15 1/2 cents a pound for toms and 12 1/2 cents for hens, which just about averages cost of production.
The industry, the association advised Senator Holman, provides an extensive outlet for middle west corn. Because of the virtual absence of a margin of profit and the necessity for putting many birds in cold storage, a reduction from the predicted prices of only one-half cent a pound would bankrupt many of the growers, the wire to Senator Holman declared. His vigorous opposition to the proposed tariff reduction was urged.
President Bingenheimer of the feed dealers pointed out that prospects for the turkey market this season were anything but favorable, even without the threat of South American turkeys being dumped on the market, since the United States production promises to surpass all records and the Oregon "crop" exceeds the 39 per cent normal increase.
"We hope," Mr. Bingenheimer stated, "that all feed dealers and all producers will voice their objections to the Oregon delegation in congress by sending wires and airmail letters."

Fantasy of Films Becomes Reality

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—A fantasy of the films became a shocking reality today in Europe's war-time drama of the seas.
A year ago the \$10,000,000 British battleship Royal Oak was lost by the British admiralty to play the role of "heavy," as an enemy battleship, in the film entitled "Torpedoed."
In the movie story, the Royal Oak shelled a South American republic. One of the closing scenes showed a defense-force cruiser (played by another British warship), the cruiser Curacao, arrive to give battle and scuttle the Royal Oak with a torpedo.
Today, it was announced H. M. S. Royal Oak (with 1,200 men aboard), was sunk by a German U-boat.

British Mission Now in Canada

QUEBEC, Oct. 14—(P)—An eight man British mission headed by Lord Riverdale arrived in Canada today to discuss plans for making the dominion the air training center of the British empire.
A recent announcement said a training program designed to turn out from 6,000 to 20,000 military pilots yearly would be set up in Canada.
Australian and New Zealand missions are expected in Ottawa soon to participate in the discussions.

Miller Head Elected

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—The Association of Operative Millers, Pacific district, elected Roy H. Clark, Seattle, chairman, today as a four-round convention was concluded. R. E. McMillen, Spokane was awarded the 1940 presidency which will be held in mid-October.

Concrete Record Set

GRAND COULEE, Oct. 14—(P)—A concrete pouring record of 102,437 cubic yards placed in six regular consecutive working days, without special preparations, was set on the Grand Coulee high dam between Oct. 8 and 13, Consolidated Builders, Inc., announced today.

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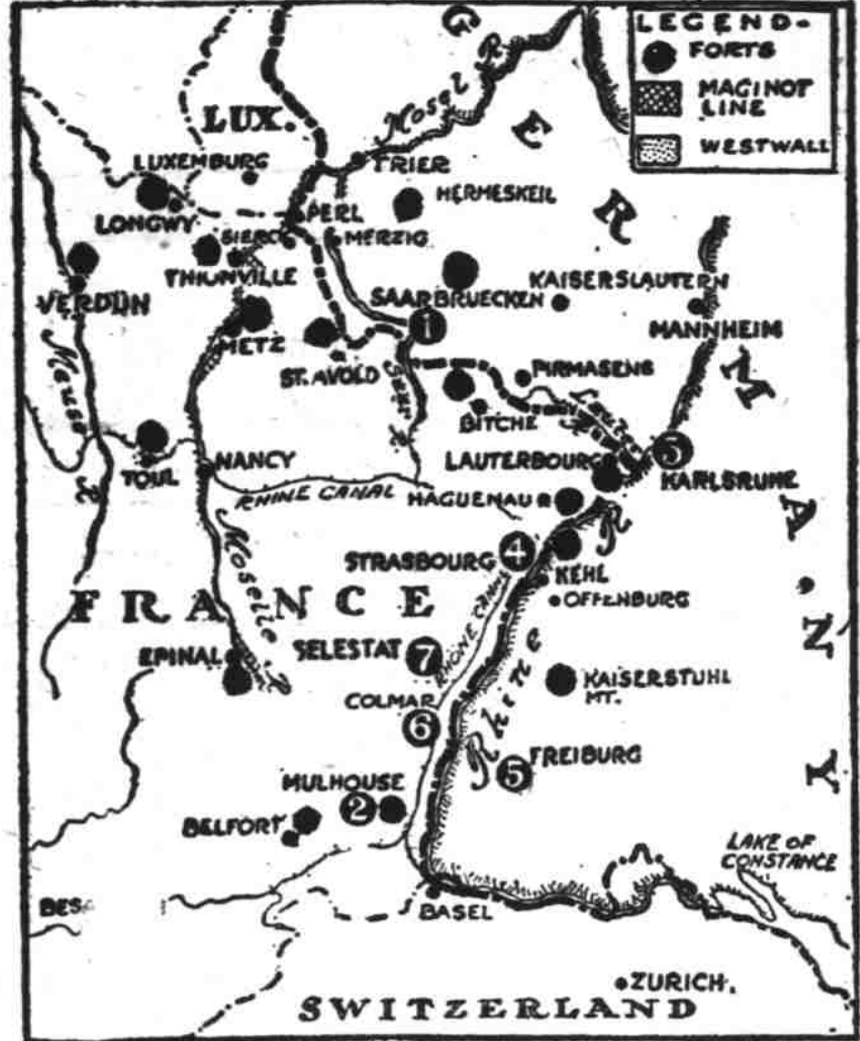
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Marvin Senter Named Marion CE President

Marvin Senter was named president of the Marion County Christian Endeavor union Saturday night at the close of the second day of the three-day convention here.
Other officers elected are Jane Patton, vice-president; and young people's superintendent; Doris Kruger, secretary; Donald Ellis, high school and intermediate superintendent; Bernice Gay, social; Robert Neal, education; Roland Wirt, lookout; Marvin Waring, extension; Violet Carter, evangelism; Hal Cross, Waldo Miller and Valmer Klumpke, radio; Gordon Randall, publicity; Mary Kruger, missionary; Margaret Gilstrap, prayer meeting and Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor counselor.

Indian Notable Ends Voyage to Hunting Ground

SEASIDE, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—An ancient Indian notable, long stranded on the shoals of time, ended his voyage to the Happy Hunting Grounds today in the ignominy of a sewer ditch.
Workers excavating for Seaside's new sewage disposal system came upon the rotted canoe and its burden—perhaps a chief.
Parts of a shroud which blanketed the aged Redskin on his final journey still remained. The canoe was filled with wampum beads, tokens, apparently campaign material for President Harrison, coins issued by the Northwest Fur company in 1820, an American half-dime and two rusted Derringer pistols, one double-barreled.
On the Indian's arms were six copper bracelets to denote his rank when he reached the lands where game walked up to the arrow.

Appraise Brodie Estate at \$28,490

OREGON CITY, Oct. 14—(P)—The estate of E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise who died June 27, was appraised at \$28,490, according to an inventory filed in circuit court today.
Included were five certificates for 90 shares of the Enterprise, valued at \$27,000. Heirs included the widow, Imogene H. Brodie, who will receive the entire estate and two children, George H. and Madelon Brodie.

Sub Halts Three Finnish Boats

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14—(P)—The Scandinavian telegraph bureau in a report from Helsinki tonight said three Finnish boats, the Margaretha, Greta and Pesamo, all loaded with woodpulp, had been stopped by a German submarine west of England. The tonnage of the ships was not given.
Germany lists woodpulp as contraband.

3000 Hunters Ready

YAKIMA, Oct. 14—(P)—Estimates between 2000 and 3000 coast hunters arrived in the Yakima valley today for opening of the upland bird hunting season tomorrow were made tonight by hotel and tourist camp proprietors. Many others were expected to arrive during the night.

Rankin's Plane Catches Fire Over Oakland

ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 14—(P)—Tex Rankin, Hollywood stunt pilot, narrowly escaped injury today when his plane caught fire while flying above downtown Oakland.
Rather than "bail out" and endanger any lives by letting the ship crash, he cut off the gas lines feeding the fire, sidestepped the plane into the wind to prevent spread of the flames, and landed the ship at the Alameda bay airrome.
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Bourbons Uniting For 1940 Battles

One Strong State Society Is Aim; McNary Boom Is Taking Hold

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ar traditional of the "opposition"—by keeping the majority party on its toes. Their supreme effort will be to retain the shirvelty; but they are just as aware as are the republicans that the field is wide open for most of the other offices in the county.

Preliminary to any major offensive in that direction, however, the democrats have an organizational problem on their hands. The leaders of the Oregon State Democratic club are convinced that the party has been weakened by a plurality of organizations and are moving in the direction of consolidation. The meeting of the Marion County Democratic society here Friday night was the first local move in that direction. The club, headed by Avery Thompson, voted to affiliate with the state club which incidentally will have headquarters in Salem, home of its president, J. F. Ulrich.

Other groups such as the Young Democrats in this and other counties will be urged to affiliate with the state club, while retaining their own autonomy. After solidarity is attained the next big task will be selection of a strong slate for the 1940 campaign—and that's when developments will get interesting. Naturally "available" material is already being scanned.

The state board of control and the state banking board will meet on Wednesday. Important developments are expected only from the meeting of the banking board. Selection of a state banking superintendent is scheduled. There were reports Saturday that Governor Charles A. Sprague was disposed to favor the appointment of Fred Lamport of Salem, that Treasurer Pearson wanted to reappoint Mark Skinner, incumbent, and that Secretary of State Snell was non-committal. But actually, Sprague and Pearson have been just as silent as Snell in the matter, and anything beyond that is mere speculation.

Shaw Would Have National Orator

LONDON, Oct. 14—(P)—George Bernard Shaw today criticized the addresses of Prime Minister Chamberlain and declared war-time Britain should have a national orator to match the "very able speeches" of Hitler and Stalin.
Shaw also recommended establishment of a council of British policy whose duties would be to censor and explain to Mr. Chamberlain any speech he might deliver in parliament.
The 83-year-old playwright's criticism was contained in a letter read at the opening of a conference on war aims by the Fabian society, a socialist group.
The conference, Shaw, said, should rule out of order "all meaningless words like Hitlerism, totalitarianism, aggression, security, liberty, democracy and in general all parliamentary language."
Shaw said Chamberlain's conclusion in speeches was that it was for Germany to make her choice and added:
"We have had enough of leaving the initiative to Herr Hitler. He invariably takes it."

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Five Are Hurt In Dallas Crash

DALLAS, Oct. 14—(P)—Mrs. Harry Wechter and three children of Dallas were injured in an automobile accident in the Buell community near here at 2 p.m. today. The Wechter car went over a 20-foot bank after it had struck a car driven by Joseph Eisel, Buell farmer, as it was crossing the road at the bottom of Butler hill near Mill Creek.
All occupants of the Wechter car were taken to the Dallas hospital. Although extent of injuries had not been determined tonight, all had broken arms except the youngest child, Carilyn Sue. It was believed that Mrs. Wechter might also have internal injuries. Eisel was not injured.

Diver Gets Bends

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 14—(P)—Apparently suffering from the "bends," ailment not uncommon to deep sea divers, Chris Hansen, 50, of Gold Hill, Ore., diver at Pedro dam near Turlock, was rushed to Vallejo here today and treated at the General hospital.

Senator Suggests Seizure of Indies

Lundeen Would Take Isles to Pay British War Debt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(P)—Senator Lundeen (Fl-Minn) suggested during senate neutrality debate today that the United States seize British possessions in the Caribbean in payment for the war debts—and let himself in for a denunciatory barrage from administration supporters.
In the course of a speech opposing repeal of the arms embargo, Lundeen said that if United States armed forces took over the British West Indies "there wouldn't be a shot fired" because of the European conflict.

"They (England and France) are pretty busy on the western front," he observed.
When he had concluded, white-haired Senator Connally (D-Tex)

arose to speak on behalf of embargo repeal and promptly lashed out at Lundeen's proposition.
"He's opposed to war," Connally observed acidly, "but he wants us to send our navy down to take the Bahamas by armed force—this man of peace! If he wanted these islands, the way to get them would be to negotiate for them at the conference table by peaceful means."

Bubble of Sally Rand Bursts in Bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—(P)—Fan-dancer Sally Rand's bubble of fortune has definitely burst, she admitted today in filing voluntary bankruptcy proceedings showing she owes \$64,031 she cannot pay.
The itemized schedules filed for her under her true name of Helen Gould Back by Attorney Francis P. Walsh disclose that the dollars which flowed Sally's way for years in a golden

stream did a disappearing dance of their own.
Her gross income in 1937, the documents set forth was \$127,183, but by the time she got through paying everybody that year, the net to Sally was just \$1049—a salary a good stenographer would laugh at. If you don't believe it, Walsh said, you are harder to convince than Uncle Sam's tax collectors, who checked it all over and said it was so.

Port Head Kills Son for Deer

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—Ed Ward, port commissioner here, shot and killed his son, Ed, jr., 15, when he mistook the youth for a deer while hunting near Dufur today, Coroner C. R. Callaway reported.
It was Wasco county's first 1939 hunting fatality.
The Wards had jumped a buck and separated to close in on the animal. The father heard a rustling in the brush and fired, Callaway reported. The boy fell, shot through the heart.

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