

### British, Nazis Spar in Words

#### Losses at Sea Mount as 8 More Vessels Victims Of Mines, Subs

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minesweeper Aragonite, 715 tons, sunk by a mine with four injured.

The other ships sunk yesterday were two French fishing trawlers, a Greek steamer, a British trawler and two larger British steamers.

Sowing of Mines Is Charged by British

Following up hints that light, magnetic mines might be the "new weapon" with which Germany had threatened her enemies, the British press contended those deadly machines had been sowed by small Nazi submarines, and even by planes, in the shallow shipping lanes along the English east coast and even in the Thames estuary itself.

To fight the new threat to their shipping the British formulated new defense measures—revolutionary minesweeping technique and intensified patrols.

The Netherlands government protested strongly against Britain's decision to seize German experts on neutral ships and Belgium prepared a similar protest. Netherlands ships resumed sailings, except to British North sea ports.

Repercussions Seen in Cabinet Resignations

In the Balkans it was apparent that a four-way campaign by the great powers to increase their influence in that area politically, economically and ideologically, had had its repercussions in the resignation of the Rumanian cabinet.

Germany, Russia, Italy and the British-French allies have been active in the Balkans through diplomatic moves and trade missions.

The resignation of the Rumanian government headed by Premier Constantine Argetoianu came after it had refused new trade proposals by a German mission. King Carol summoned former Premier George Tatarascu to head a new government.

### Odious ... in the News

ATLANTA, Nov. 23—(AP)—Mrs. W. M. Venable came home, found the door locked, her husband gone to a football game with the key. A visit to the neighbors was out, because a nice, fat hen was nearly done in the oven inside. She appealed to the Atlanta Journal. The Journal called Sports Editor Morgan Blake in the press box. He advised the announcer. The loudspeaker delivered the message and Venable hurried home in time to save the Thanksgiving dinner.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23—(AP)—A call to police told of a "dead man" lying in the street. When a squad car and an ambulance rolled up, the prone one cried: "Send that blasted ambulance away and get me a plumber. I'm holding together a broken water pipe."

ATLANTA, Nov. 23—(AP)—The big police book just said "Clinton Griggs, 25, drunk and disorderly," but Patrolman L. L. Hause said that routine entry concealed a world of action, to-wit: Chased by police, Griggs loped to a small lake, plunged in fully clothed, swam to a float, defied officers and Patrick Henry-ed "I'll die before I'll give up my freedom."

He, dodged larists tossed by non-cowboy coppers but was summarily collared from ambush when he swam to shore after most of the officers had beat an ostentatious retreat.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Nov. 23—(AP)—Frasco wasn't the only reaction from taxpayers when city fathers drastically reduced levies on vacant lots. One non-resident received a tax bill for ten cents, wrote, anxiously, "What has happened to my lot? Has it been swallowed up by the ocean?"

A man thought his 10-cent bill was a mistake and mailed a check for \$10. Officials plan to raise the rates enough to cover postage on explanatory letters.

### Chow Unchanged

PORTLAND, Nov. 23—(AP)—The county jail's Thanksgiving board didn't groan but the prisoners did. The dinner menu was the same old stuff—hamburger.

### War's End by Spring Hoped

#### Chief Executive Addresses Patients, Guests at Warm Springs

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human affliction and tremendous strides in medical care, he asserted.

Here at Warm Springs, he said, something was discovered that was not known to the rest of the country generally. He said it was embodied in the spirit of the foundation, and in the fact that human relationships were related to science and medicine.

"Some of us have seen very wonderful modern hospitals," the president said. "But somehow when one has gone through such an institution, one comes away feeling it's all mechanized and doesn't take into account human relationships.

"Here at Warm Springs, because of national support, we have built up a mechanically perfect place. That is all to the good.

"Yet, I'd hate to see Warm Springs go on in the days to come without the spirit of Warm Springs. The fact is, we are all part of a family, getting well not only in legs and arms, but also helping our minds in relationship to the minds around us."

The faces of most of the patients were cheerful as they caught and reticent some of the president and the occasion. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were in informal evening attire, and many of the diners were in dinner dresses.

Pumpkin coaches drawn by miniature turkeys and cornucopias spilling over with fruits and vegetables decorated the tables.

Ten patients sat at the president's table, having won their places by drawing lots, and for them the president carved turkey.

The chief executive had worked up an appetite for the repast by a swim in the foundation pool and a drive through the crisp air of a bright fall day.

### Motorists Miss Familiar Wagon

PORTLAND, Nov. 23—(AP)—Motorists on Canyon road missed the familiar figure of August Aleoben, 38, driving his horse and buggy to market today. The aged Sylvan farmer had driven over the route each day for 35 years, through its development from a narrow dirt road to a four-lane highway. Aleoben died yesterday.

### School Proposed For Penitentiary

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have their minds occupied and be able to make a little money."

But, although the present warden and the administration have made many improvements in the system and the building program now under way will eliminate other unsatisfactory conditions in the prison, there are some additional changes that should be made for the benefit of all concerned, the recent "grad" continued. In the matter of education:

"There is no schooling at the present time in the penitentiary, except reading courses through the library, with no one to direct or instruct our men. We have men there who are competent to teach others on practically all subjects if this could be worked out."

For another thing, said No. 15162, it has happened more than once that a convict, helpless behind prison walls, has been cheated by persons who have been able to get control of his affairs on the outside, or it may happen that new evidence has developed since his conviction; but there is no one to look out for his interests. Basing his opinion upon his experience and observations in the southern prison, he believes this should be the duty of the chaplain's department.

Without meaning it as a partition upon the present part-time chaplain, No. 15162 voiced the opinion that a full-time chaplain should be employed at a salary sufficient to attract a man "big enough to be an adviser to the men and that he should be allowed the assistance of an attorney.

More than that, and No. 15162 was deeply in earnest when he said it, the chaplain should be empowered to employ two elderly laborers as aides—men who could interview the convicts and write occasionally to their mothers, wives and sisters. This, he said, was one matter in which the southern prison had a better program.

"Being confined behind the walls, never getting a kind word from a good Christian woman is mighty hard, and I know from experience in my first confinement that a good word from a good, kind Christian woman will do more to reform most men than all the preaching and sporting games that you can promote."

"The men in the penitentiary are in several classes," No. 15162 concluded. "Some are professional criminals, and some have been caught doing what nine out of 10 on the outside have been guilty of at some time or other. Some for writing a check and not having sufficient funds, some for riding in other people's automobiles without their permission, some for stealing something, to eat when they are really hungry, and quite a few for putting their arms around some young lady without her permission.

"Some should be there, some would do the same thing again if released, but they are not all bad men. So I hope the public will see fit to give the men that the officials see fit to release, a helping hand that they may be better men and make useful citizens."

Grangers Demand Board Delegates

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23—(AP)—The national grange today asked that agriculture be accorded full representation on the boards, bureaus and commissions set up under the industrial mobilization plan, which directly or indirectly calls for patrol and regulation of the civilian population during an emergency due to imminence of war or in time of war.

The 71st annual convention adopted a resolution urging all discussion in conference of all provisions of the plan and demanded that the sections applying to agriculture in event of war be made available immediately to farmers for study.

It stated that agriculture was accorded no voice in the deliberations of the war policies commission, which set up the plan.

In another resolution the grange, which represents more than 300,000 farmers, advocated liberalization of railroad regulations "so far as it can safely be done without jeopardizing public interest" as a means of equalizing competitive conditions among common carriers.

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CHINESE MEDICINE CO.  
202 1/2 Court St., corner Liberty. Office open Tuesday & Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Consultation, blood pressure & urine tests are free of charge.

### Isolation Urged In Measles Cases

#### State Board of Health Sets Rules for Prevention Of Disease Spread

Although efforts to prevent the spread of measles by the usual methods of isolation and disinfection have proved disappointing, every effort should be made by the conscientious parent to prevent the infection of others, according to Dr. Frederick D. Striker, secretary of the state board of health.

One of the questions most frequently asked of physicians and health officers concerns the restrictions imposed upon the members of a family in which measles is present. While the regulations of health departments vary widely, one large city has promulgated the following rules:

"The measles patient must be isolated until five days after the appearance of the rash, provided there are no abnormal mucous membrane discharges.

"Members of the family who are exposed to measles and have not themselves had the disease are required to remain away from school or work until 14 days after the initial appearance of the rash on the patient. Persons who have had the disease may go to school or to work, because there is no evidence that the disease may be carried."

It is important that children who have had measles attend a certificate to that effect. When a member of the family contracts measles, or the disease is rampant in the neighborhood, the impune child may be permitted to attend school and mingle with his fellows without fear that the malady will again be contracted.

The family in which measles is present should ask the local health officer for instructions and should observe the requirements laid down by official edict.

Mothers frequently ask, "How shall I disinfect the house after my child has recovered from measles?" In measles, and in all communicable diseases, day-by-day (concurrent) disinfection is far more valuable than terminal disinfection after the child has recovered. The ritual of the sulphur pot with its biting fumes, so popular in grandfather's day, has taken its place with the loaches and camphor balls on the shelf of impressive but useless preventive medicine. The best precautions are as follows: Put the patient in a room by himself. Prohibit all except one member of the family (who has had measles) from any contact with the patient. All stools used by the patient should be delivered directly into a kettle of hot soapy water and then boiled for five minutes. The attendant should wash her hands at the end of each visit in the sick room. Soap and hot water are among the best of all home disinfectants. A thorough washing of the room with strong soap and hot water, and sunning of unwashed articles is sufficient terminal disinfection.

### Carney Is Chosen Champion Cowboy

SALINAS, Calif., Nov. 23—(AP)—Paul Carney of Galeson, Colo., was proclaimed the grand champion cowboy on the rodeo circuit for 1939 in standings announced today by the Rodeo Association of America.

Fred S. McCargar, secretary of the association, said the RAA champion bronc rider was Fritz Truan, Lancaster, Calif., with Nick Knight, Cody, Wyo., runner-up.

Awards for the championships which were determined by the number of points won at various rodeos in the United States, will be presented at the association's convention at Houston, Tex., March 21 and 22, 1940. Carney's \$247 points will bring him a \$500 prize.

Minister Dies

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23—(AP)—The Rev. Robert King Maiken, 81-year-old retired Baptist minister, who for 33 years edited the Word and Way, a fundamentalist Baptist weekly here, died at his home today.

### Firemen Remove Aged Man's Body

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23—(AP)—Scores of firemen and policemen worked two hours today to free the body of Harry E. Bergen, 61-year-old watchman, crushed to death in a collision between his automobile and an 11-ton trailer-truck.

The truck skidded and toppled onto Bergen's machine. Not even the city's heaviest vehicle cranes would budge the trailer until it was unloaded.

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### Labor Is Warned Of Bad 'Beating'

(Continued from page 1)

bor is wrong and capital is right. Capital and labor must agree. Capital can raise wages a certain amount and still make a profit. Labor can give ground on its desires to gain other points.

Declaring that workers are not arguing for a wage increase, Roosevelt said the labor union wants complete control over production and the speed of production as well as the exclusive hiring and firing privileges in the company operations.

"In other words they want the right to slow down or speed up production at will and to tell the company who are good men and who are not. They also want to force the company to deduct the cost of the union dues from employees' salaries. If the unions get these concessions, they would automatically make the company their collection agency and they would also control the output of this country."

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**Silver Dale Tomatoes With Puree 2 large 2 1/2 Tins 19c**

**S & W Coffee lb. can 23c 2-lb. can 45c**

**Picket Pancake Flour 10-lb. Bag 29c**

<b>SWIFT'S Premium Milk</b> Tall Can 6c Case of 48s \$2.87	<b>GREENSPOT Cut Green Beans</b> 2 No. 2 Cans for 15c 63c Doz.	<b>ARMOUR'S Dog Food</b> 3 tall Cans for 23c 89c Doz.
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**CRISCO**  
3-lb. Can 47c

**BISQUICK**  
Large Package 28c  
2 Dishes Free

**Beef Roast** Cut from Young Beef 13c lb.

**Pork Chops** Cut From Young Porks 15c lb.

**Oysters** Fresh For Frying 15c Pt.

**Sliced Bacon** With Lots of Lean 20c lb.

**Fancy Mixed Nuts**  
2 lbs. for 33c  
No Peanuts

**Fancy Asst. Candies**  
2 lbs. for 19c

**Maraschino Cherries** 2-oz. Bottle 5c

**Calif. Small White Beans** 1 lb. 25c

**Golden Hollow Dates** 2 lbs for 17c

**Anchovies** 2 2-oz. Tins 25c

**Lima Beans** Fancy Large 2 lbs. for 17c  
Seaside

**Macaroni or Spaghetti** 3 lbs for 11c

**Our Mothers Cocoa** 2 Tins 14c

**Shredded Cocoanut** 1/2-lb. pkg. 11c

**Tomato Hot Sauce** 3 cans for 10c

**Quaker Oats** Large pkg. 19c

<b>Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE</b> 2 Solid Heads 13c	<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Large White Heads 2 Large Heads 15c	<b>ORANGES</b> 288 Size 2 Doz. for 19c
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**TOMATO SOUP** 16-oz. tins 3 for 10c

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**CLOROX**, 1/2-gal. . . 19c

**SNOWDRIFT**, 3-lb. tin 45c

**Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour** Large 25c

**Quaker Oats** Regular "Quick Quaker," 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 8c

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour** Large 19c

**NEW NUCOA** 2 lbs. 33c

**PINK SALMON** Sunny Point, 1's tall, 2 cans 25c  
Phillips' Pork & Beans, 2 1/4 size, 3/25c  
North Cove Clams, 1/4's tin 3c