

London Walks With Tragedy

Chastly Scenes, Miracles of "Lucky" Deliverance Common Occurrences

By MILO M. THOMPSON
LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Invasion of England may not be an immediate probability.

Defense against mass daylight raids may be "right up the alley" of the boys of Britain's R.A.F. And night bombing of England may be so slow it would take 10 years for Hitler to gain victory that way.

Official and private summaries clearly support all these observations in the war today. But, lest the world should assume that the worst is over it should be remembered that Londoners still walk hourly with tragedy.

Often without warning, death apills from the skies on fair days and foul.

Shell Fragments
In a shattered flower pot beside her favorite sewing chair, my wife found a jagged 4-inch shell fragment. A gaping hole was in the ceiling above.

One of our neighbors groped in an unlighted room for a package laid out on the bed. His fingers fell on the still-hot fragment of an anti-aircraft shell.

Another neighbor found a dud lying on a sofa after passing through three rooms. These, so far, have been lucky.

Just down the street is—or was—a doctor's mansion. A bomb whose scream made my wife clutch my arm in the dark chose the doctor's home—not ours. Three members of his household died in the kitchen, which had seemed the safest place. Half the house is a pile of jackstraws.

I have just seen the nose of a heavy bomb which hit the Associated Press building in Tudor street, just off Fleet street. The "newspaper" in central London finally dug out from the basement debris. They found it directly under my desk—but 30 feet down.

A woman friend of ours drives an ambulance. Sometimes she takes a brief rest on a bench particularly at night. The other night she tried to give water to poor souls lying wounded in a dark place.

She put her arm under the shoulders of a man to raise his head. There was no head.

Hospital Is Gone
She was still trembling from the shock as she rushed from the wounded to a hospital. When she arrived, the hospital was gone—blown to rubble. Only two of her passengers were alive when she reached a second hospital.

The bomb-battered bus on a principal thoroughfare yesterday was not a pretty thing. It was my bus. Had my subway train been on time, I would have been on it.

The other day my wife and I sat in a little restaurant when the air-raid siren wailed. We went with our meal. One does. We passed the restaurant this morning. It was just a junk pile. So were three adjoining buildings.

This is very much still the "front line" of battle. The soldiers include children and civilians who help carry bodies from the "trenches" daily.

Morale Contagious
We who share in the agony of London owe much to the little people who refuse to be made hysterical or stampeded. Their reactions help us to control our own.

A writer in one of the morning papers said today: "Some day there will be written the London tales, and it will be one of the great books of the world. It will make young men soon have been living among the Londoners of 1940 as in the Athens of Pericles. It was one of those periods when the threat of death made men truly alive."

That may be. I fear we ourselves are too close to see the grandeur of it. The dust of debris is in our eyes. The stench of stale, acrid smoke is in our nostrils. And we have ears too weary from the stress and the roar of guns to sense very much of the glory.

Communist Issue Is Delayed Again

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 10.—(P)—The International Brotherhood of America (I.B.A.) has delayed again today at their annual convention before the controversial resolution was re-referred to committee.

The resolution, center of nearly two days of violent debate against a background of boom, catcalls and challenges, demands that communists cease "interference" in I.W.A. affairs.

It was sent back to committee again today by a 141-126 vote. It was reported the resolution might be split into two parts, one striking at communists and the other extolling regional CIO officials who have been leading in the denunciation of communist activities in CIO unions.

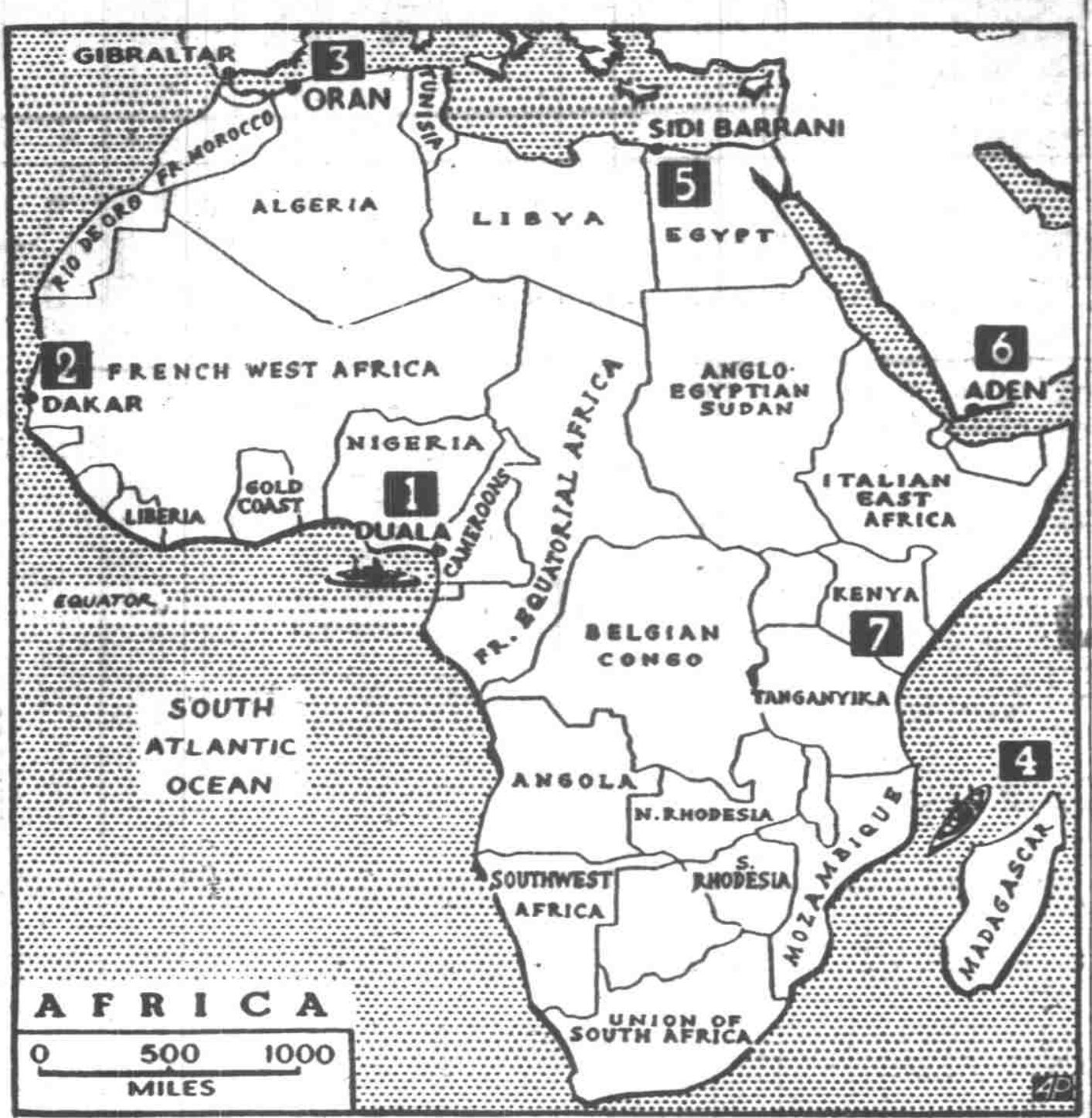
Baby and Firemen Save Lives, Fires

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—(P)—A three-week-old baby and a fireman were credited with saving lives in two residential fires today.

The lusty cries of the baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills, awakened Mrs. Mills as the residence, in which another family was living, was beginning to burn. An oil drum exploded in flames soon after the families fled.

Fire Lieut. W. C. Schaefer rescued William C. Harris, 55, from another smoke-filled home after Harris had lost consciousness.

Cameroons "Free" Soil



General Charles DeGaulle, "Free French" leader, has landed at Duala (1), Cameroons, raising the "Free French" standard on French soil for the first time since the French-German armistice. The Cameroons decided some time ago to join DeGaulle, who sailed last month to Dakar (2) where his British-supported force was repulsed in a sea battle similar to the one at Oran (3) which the British won. Meanwhile a British patrol continued to blockade Madagascar (4). Activity at Sidi Barrani (5) indicated to British observers an Italian push was in the making. Rome said its bombers struck at Aden (6) and its troops had routed British in Kenya (7).—AP Telegram.

Campaign Address Schedule Is Made

(Continued from page 1)

Lake, ND, Oct. 18; Moorhead and Detroit Lakes, Minn., Oct. 19; Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 21; Kansas City, Oct. 22; Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 23; Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 24; Salt Lake City, Oct. 26.

Hamilton's office reported Senator McNary would speak in Kansas and Missouri but the times and places were not announced.

Hamilton said that Alvin Owsley listed as a Texas democrat would urge the election of Wendell L. Willkie in Pacific coast appearances. The schedule of Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion, included: Portland and Tillamook, Ore., Oct. 18.

Charity Scott Is Called by Death

SILVERTON, Oct. 10.—Death came tonight to Mrs. Charity Scott, 68, of Silverton, pioneer resident of this community.

Born in Iowa, September 18, 1872, she came to Silverton in 1911, residing there since.

Survivors are one son, Dr. S. F. Scott, Klamath Falls; daughter, Mrs. Louise LaMan, Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Silverton and Mrs. Dan Perkins of Kansas.

Last rites are tentatively scheduled for Sunday, in charge of Larson and Son funeral home in Silverton.

Earthquake Heavy But Damage Light

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(P)—A severe earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles and adjacent cities at 9:57 o'clock tonight. The shock lasted about 10 seconds and was the heaviest experienced in several years.

Santa Monica took the brunt of the quake, which was confined to the Metropolitan Los Angeles area. A checkup showed the shock was felt strongly in Redondo beach, Inglewood, Light in San Pedro, Long Beach, Anaheim and in the San Fernando valley.

The quake was not felt north, south or east of this immediate area.

Sheriff's officers reported there was no damage of consequence to property and no loss of life.

Minier New Head Of Chemeketa

Walter B. Minier was elected last night as president of Chemeketa, succeeding Otto Bowman. Other officers elected were Emil Bonner, vice-president; Dr. George E. Lewis, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wells, recording secretary; George Fake, re-elected membership secretary, and Bessie Smith, re-elected treasurer.

The executive council of the club also appointed chairman of standing committees. They are Dorothy Middleton, publications; Otto Bowman, annual outing; Kenneth Jennings, local walks; Isora Templeton, historical; Betty Doane, entertainment; Jessie Starr, auditing, and Walter W. Morris, cabin.

Violation Charged
Harry W. Nelson, 3060 Myrtle avenue, Salem, was listed on the police blotter last night charged with violation of the basic speed rule.

Understanding Is Urged for Draft

(Continued from page 1)

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(P)—A complete understanding between employers and employees entering military service before the draft was recommended today by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management association.

The association said it was drawing a resolution embodying questions of holding jobs for volunteers and draftees, seniority status, possible pay to make up the difference between army and the employment wage and understandings with replacement employees.

Mrs. A. H. Moore Passes Thursday

Elida W. Moore, wife of Arthur H. Moore, Salem merchant and city civil service commissioner, died at her apartment residence, 241 North High street, at about 5 p. m. yesterday following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Moore was born at Elmira, N.Y., and had lived in Salem for more than 55 years. She was married to Mr. Moore in 1897.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine lodges and the Christian Science church.

Survivors include the widower, two daughters, Mrs. B. L. Bradley and Ruth Moore, both of Salem; three brothers, Henry and Edward Ryan, Eugene and Alger Ryan, Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. R. Diller and Mrs. George A. McFaul, both of Portland.

Funeral services will be held from the Rigdon mortuary Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

New Deal's Lack Of Faith Scored

(Continued from page 1)

America. That is precisely the philosophy that has made it impossible for the new deal to solve our economic problems, and no man who subscribes to that philosophy will ever be able to solve our problems.

"This is the theory that I deny, this is the theory that I am out to fight."

Reiterating that if he is elected, no man on relief would be dismissed until he found a job in private industry, Willkie added:

"Not only will we continue federal relief as long as there is any unemployment, but we will improve it and expand it and make it mean more to the men on relief and to the public. In later speeches I will discuss unemployment relief in detail."

The nominee discussed tariff questions briefly, saying that the American worker "is entitled to full protection against the unfair competition of the enslaved labor of foreign countries."

"I want to be frank with you," he continued. "I look forward constantly to the day when international tariff barriers will be reduced. I hope that in the years to come we can see the flow of international trade increased."

"But it is absurd and contradictory that we in America who believe in decent standards of living and who support proper wage and hour standards should permit the entry into this country of goods manufactured by the oppressed workers of the dictatorships."

Road Projects Total \$614,000

Commission to Let More Contracts Today; Groups Appear

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(P)—The state highway commission awarded eight road project contracts, totaling nearly \$614,000, to low bidders today.

Nine additional contracts for work totaling \$450,000 will be awarded tomorrow.

Awards included: Douglas county—Rice hill-Turkey hill section, Pacific highway, 2.23 miles grading and paving. Roy L. Hauck, Salem, \$116,485.

Harney—Okerman ranch-Sage Hen hill section, Central Oregon highway, 6.88 miles grading, surfacing, oiling. E. Rigdon, Lapine, \$89,198.

Jefferson—The Dalles-California highway, construction of maintenance building at Madras, Hixmeyer & Saremal, Portland, \$9,558.

Josephine—Sexton Mountain section, Pacific highway, 1.91 miles grading. M. L. O'Neill & Sons, Eugene, \$194,923.

Linn—Bryant Hill-Troun Creek section, Santiam highway, 4.21 miles grading, surfacing, oiling. Fisher Brothers, Oregon City, \$79,205.

Tillamook—Oregon coast and Wilson river highway, furnishing 8000 cubic yards crushed rock or gravel in stock piles. F. C. Feldhaus & Son, \$11,800.

Union—Pollett ranch-Cold Canyon section, Willows lake highway, 1.67 miles grading, surfacing, oiling. Colonial Construction Co., Spokane, \$98,351.

Wasco—Columbia river highway, Mosier-Seufert rock production, furnishing 9000 cubic yards crushed rock or gravel in stock piles. Rogers Construction, Dayton, Wash., \$12,977.

Delegation appearing before the commission included: Roy Swanson, Swanton, Home, urged early improvement of the Eugene-Swiss Home secondary highway. He was referred to the Lane county road commission.

An Oregon Coast Highway association group headed by A. B. Sanders asked improvement of the route south of Gold Beach; protested distribution of projects which left unimproved sections between portions of new road, and requested improvement at once of the Bunker hill section of the North Bend-Marshallfield road.

Glenn Edson port protested proposed rerouting of the Coast highway there on the ground that it would endanger property values.

In addition, the commission: Approved a Port Klamath exchange request for construction of a viewpoint on north mountain overlooking Wood River valley and authorized the engineer to proceed with the work.

Took under advisement the Lake county American Legion request that a timber strip flanking the state highway south of Lakeview be named "American Legion park."

Took no action on a Deschutes county request for improvement of the Warm Springs and Santiam highways between Butte lake and Hog pass.

Offered for bids the Crown-Zellerbach lease of Willamette river frontage adjacent to the Pacific highway east of Oregon City.

Approved reversion to the counties of portions of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway in Lake county, the Williams highway and the Fruitdale road section of the Pacific highway in Josephine county.

Obsidians Elect
EUGENE, Oct. 10.—(P)—Dr. O. R. Gullion was elected president of the Eugene Obsidians, an outdoor organization, last night, succeeding Hugh Currier.

New Building at Madras Destroyed

MADRAS, Oct. 10.—(P)—A new combined store, restaurant and filling station building at Ashwood 39 miles east of here, was completely destroyed by fire early this morning.

State police and county authorities are investigating rumors that the blaze was of incendiary origin. The building, partly insured, was valued at \$6000. Floyd A. Wood, just appointed Ashwood postmaster and in Portland at the time of the fire, was the owner.

Centennial Shows Profit of \$2790

(Continued from page 1)

eventually to raise enough money to provide the capital city with a museum will be considered.

Expenditures Are Kept Below Budget
Aside from the profit shown, outstanding results of the Centennial celebration, financially, were that expenditures were held to \$151.04 less than the commission's budget of \$25,701.70 and that \$25,223.10 was realized from ticket sales for the Centennial pageant.

Also principal expense of the celebration, the part of the present four nights at the state fairgrounds cost \$14,569.10 to produce.

Other income from the celebration included \$1563.64 from concessions, \$465 from dances, \$383.08 from publicity, \$326.58 from street decorations, \$230 in donations, \$28.66 from sale of maps and \$21.18 in receipts at general headquarters.

As a result of the celebration's financial success, all of the 241 unwritten pledges, aggregating \$21,000, will be returned to their makers, McSherry said. Members of the commission will return them in person.

Centennial pageant gate tenders collected 18,243 tickets during the four nights, of which all but 91 were for paid admissions, the report showed. Holders of \$185.04 worth of tickets failed to attend.

Leftovers from the celebration, an assortment of costumes that cannot be sold, are being stored, pageant orchestra music racks are being loaned to Salem high schools, a model of the stage is being left at the city library and records and souvenirs of the Centennial are to be placed in a specially constructed chest and preserved for future use.

Officers of the Centennial commission were Mayor W. W. Chadwick, president; J. S. McSherry, vice-president; George H. Riches, treasurer, and Fred D. Thielson, secretary.

St. Paul Altar Struck by Bomb

(Continued from page 1)

the altar, a copy of Cima De Cagniano's "Incredulity of Thomas" was torn.

Besides the tombs of Wellington and Lord Nelson, the cathedral also contains the sepulchres of a number of famous British artists—Landseer, Sir John Millais, Turner, Reynolds, Holman Hunt, Lawrence and Crighton.

Canon Alexander, who was sleeping in his bed almost directly beneath the high altar, said the crash came "suddenly" and when he hurried upstairs the place was so thick with dust that for a time he could see nothing.

The cathedral, a masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, was built in the 17th century to replace old St. Paul's, destroyed in the great London fire of 1666.

Britain's Envoys Fleeing Rumania

Rift Due to Nazi Troops' Presence Is Certain, London View Now

(Continued from page 1)

bigger and more destructive aerial blows yesterday while in two other potential trouble spots American and British troops pulled out of axis-dominated Rumania a jump ahead of Adolf Hitler's newly arriving "defense" forces.

The R.A.F., countering unending day and night Nazi raids on its own island fortress, churned the continental coast with bomb after bomb in an effort to silence German Big Berthas. It was a continuation of its mightiest offensive yet against Germany's channel and inland bases.

Flames lit up Coast of France
Into the night British planes plunged through a southeasterly gale to set off clusters of fires which reddened the skies for miles along the French coast, in a thundering follow-up to a night of raids that the British said started a fire-a-minute along the Nazi-held coast and deep into Germany itself.

Crossing paths with the British, German bombers roared up the Thames with clock-like regularity to unload lethal steel on 3 a. m. 21,657 dead, missing or captured members of the army, navy and air force and 16,210 wounded. The civilian casualty list placed at 5500 killed and 13,000 wounded up to Oct. 5 outnumbers the losses of any one of the three armed forces.

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While Benito Mussolini whipped up war enthusiasm during a personally-conducted tour of Italy for what might be an axis drive into southwestern Europe, six swastika-flying troops sailed down the Danube with German troops to garrison Rumania.

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Aviation Training Is Offered at WU

(Continued from page 1)

future use of the training by the student, his past scholastic record, curricular and extra-curricular program, class seniority and time available to devote to the training.

The course includes 72 hours of ground training and 23 to 40 hours of flight training. The ground course consists of 34 hours of meteorology, 24 of navigation and 24 of aircraft operation. The flight training will be given at the Salem municipal airport.

Classes will be taught two nights each week and will conclude by January 31, 1941.

Albany PT & T Manager Dies, Portland Hospital

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(P)—John L. Bland, manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company office at Albany for four years, died in a hospital here today.

He formerly managed the Eugene office.

Medical Society's Sessions Started

Post-Graduate Discussion Limited to One Theme; Banquet Is Held

(Continued from page 1)

A program of addresses, a round table discussion and a banquet yesterday opened the Marion-Polk-Yamhill county medical society's first post-graduate session here, attended by about 50 physicians of the state. The meeting will continue through today.

At the banquet last night, Dr. Felix Cunha, also one of the regular program speakers, traced the history of gastroenterological work, with which the meetings are exclusively concerned, through old books and other writings.

All the talks are made at the chamber of commerce rooms. Another round table discussion will be held today noon at the Golden Phoenix.

Today's speakers are Dr. Fred Kruse at 10 a. m. on "Differential Diagnosis and Treatment of Intestinal Irritability," Dr. Felix Cunha at 11 a. m. on "Lesions at the Cardiac End of the Stomach," Dr. Cunha at 2 p. m. on "The Medical Management of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcer," Dr. Leon Jackson at 3 p. m. on "Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcer."

These and Dr. Montague S. Woolf also spoke yesterday. All are members of the gastroenterological staff of the University of California medical school.

Dr. Carl Edmonds is president of the society and Dr. Burton A. Myers, secretary.

Forces Sent to Hawaiian Base

(Continued from page 1)

of the craft, known as "North American 41's," was cancelled, officials said, because "it had been decided that they were needed for national defense."

However, the capital was quick to recall that Thailand had served demands on French Indo-China. There was known to be a feeling in some official quarters that their demands might be receding the support of Japan, which has made military movements into Indo-China.

The order freezing Rumanian funds was similar to previous actions immobilizing wealth of nine European nations occupied by troops of Germany or Russia. Under it, none of the funds or securities may be withdrawn without approval of the treasury.

Meantime, the war department announced drive to accelerate warplane output. Manufacturers not operating on a 24-hour basis were urged to do so, where feasible. Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief, said contracts already were being revised to accelerate the rate of production, which defense commission officials say is now approaching 1000 planes a month.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(P)—Major Arthur W. Ellis said today that the 30th battalion of the US marine corps reserve, stationed here, had been ordered to active duty.

The 125 officers and enlisted men of the battalion will report at the Puget Sound navy yards, Bremerton, Wash., about November 1. Major Ellis said the battalion consisted of two companies but had an authorized strength of four.

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