

French May Join Germany Against Britain

RAF Hits Italy, Berlin

Offensive Due, British People Are Informed

Prime Minister Declares English Will Control Air in 1941

English Planes Let Loose Bombs Over Italian Factory Region

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 21.—(P)—The British people were told tonight that their air forces had scored mighty new blows at both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis and that the time is coming for Britain to wage offensive war.

Simultaneous overnight raids on Berlin and northern Italy Sunday were described by the air ministry press service as a "foretaste of the gathering strength of the royal air force."

As British planes and, apparently, big guns ashore and afloat as well, pounded at Adolf Hitler's invasion-threatening bases across the channel, Winston Churchill and two members of his cabinet also declared that Britain hopes to put the shoe on the other foot.

"In 1941, we shall have command of the air," the prime minister told the French nation in a radio broadcast. "Remember what this means."

"The day we can take the offensive approaches steadily," declared Colonial Secretary Lord Lloyd in a speech at Glasgow.

How close that day may be, or where Britain's blows may fall, Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook would not say. But he declared that Britain has more planes ready for action today than ever before and "I'm still not satisfied."

Today, Trafalgar day, set an historic precedent for the military forecasts. Just 135 years ago, on October 21, 1805, Lord Nelson's British fleet vanquished Napoleon's armada at Trafalgar.

Before that battle, which cost the life of Britain's naval hero, another continental conqueror, Napoleon, was impatiently preparing across the channel for it. Britain had established her rule of the waves and set the stage of Waterloo.

Despite the stepped-up race of (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Dies Says Detroit Full of Saboteurs

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(P)—Rep. Martin Dies, (D-Tex.) here for secret conferences with persons described as "informers," asserted in interviews today that approximately 5000 potential saboteurs are working in this industrial center and that the government has been "negligent and lax" in efforts to wipe out subversive organizations.

The chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities said that many foreign agents were employed in key positions in plants in this section working on war contracts. About a dozen, he said, would be committed when the defense program reaches its maximum output.

Dies said he planned to catalog those he described as potential saboteurs by names and addresses and began to check them to have them discharged from their jobs.

"Employers say they cannot fire some of these saboteurs," he added, "because of the national labor relations laws. We may have to have a showdown on that."

Fighting Fiorello Nabs and Pounds Detroit Heckler

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(P)—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, paying a whistle-blower visit to Detroit in behalf of President Roosevelt's reelection, climaxed a busy afternoon by scuffling with a heckler on the city hall steps today.

As the stocky La Guardia was walking down the city hall steps after a speech, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, a man stepped on from the crowd and cried: "Did Boss Flynn send you here?"

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

Our friend, Mr. Gherkin, one of the most patriotic Americans we know, has strangely enough, been having all sorts of trouble since women decided it was stylish to wear their hair for defense by wearing jeweled replicas of the flag.

Up until a few months ago when that style became popular, Mr. Gherkin had never found his intense patriotism a cause for embarrassment. Indeed, his wife and his friends were proud of him because he was always the first man in a crowd to doff his hat when the flag came marching by.

In Mr. Gherkin's proper worship of the flag as a majestic symbol there is no cavilling. To him the flag is the flag, no matter where it's found, and deserves its rightful tribute. It was this intense adoration for his country's flag that led to Mr. Gherkin's downfall.

At first it was not so bad. Mr. Gherkin perceived the first flag fluttering in artificial frenzy on the bosom of a stylishly dressed woman with much the same thrill as an astronomer might experience in discovering a new planet. His patriotic blood coursed through his veins and he stood at attention, hat over heart, as he gazed with rapt reverence at the glorious symbol. Suddenly, a woman wrought in red, white and blue glass. When the flag-adorned woman had passed by the necessary ten paces, as prescribed in the War department's circular on flag etiquette, Mr. Gherkin reported to page 2, col. 5)

Cards Coming in Delay Numbering

Board Has Assigned 3185 Numbers so Far With More to Come

An impouring of selective service registration certificates from other counties and states kept the Salem draft board yesterday from completing its task of assigning serial numbers to registrants. Chief Clerk W. H. Moran reported at the military.

Certificates received by the local board from other districts have largely offset losses through registrations made in Salem by non-registrants. The board yesterday had assigned 3185 numbers, with a stack of certificates yet to be checked through.

Moran said many young men were coming in each day asking for their numbers, under the erroneous impression that the serial numbers being assigned by the board reflected the order in which they would be called up for military training. The national draft lottery, to be held next week, and not the numbers assigned here will determine that, Moran emphasized.

Several young men who were unable to register last Wednesday reported in at the draft office yesterday. The board has received instructions to accept any registrations tendered before the national drawing takes place, without treating them as evaders.

Search Is Abandoned

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 21.—(P)—An aerial search for two army reserve officers, who vanished Saturday in a training plane over the north Pacific, was abandoned today and officials expressed belief the ship had fallen into Monterey bay.

Hambro Tells What Happened To Norway When Nazis Came

What happened in Norway when the Germans came with their widespread treason and trickery among Norwegians in high places that was painted by many writers. Not the backing down of the defenders military and naval forces while defense remained possible. Those were the declarations of Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, which he declared will continue to exist into the time when it can resume its deliberations on native soil, in an expository address in the Leslie Junior high school auditorium last night.

Invasion came without warning, at many points on Norway's extensive seacoasts and took the nation entirely by surprise, particularly so because Norway had only lost March concluded a new commercial treaty with Germany, Mr. Hambro said. Not even after the hastily summoned parliament had moved by special train from Oslo to Hamar, 100 miles north, on the day of the invasion, did the delegates learn of all that had taken place.

Despite the facts that the Germans employed unusual stealth in reaching strategic points and that Norway was almost entirely unprepared for more than a neutral, fly-protecting patrol of its coasts, its shore defenses virtually useless pieces, the defenders inflicted severe losses on the enemy before giving up when attacked from defenseless rear positions. Mr. Hambro declared. The Norwegian forces that managed to retreat to the north had little in April succeeded in beginning to gain an upper hand, but faced a shortage of ammunition that soon necessitated their giving up the immediate struggle.

Stimson Will Draw out 1st Draft Number

War Secretary Is Given Honor by President; Oct. 29 Date

Draftees to Be Called in Order Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—At noon on October 29, Secretary of War Stimson will draw the first number in a nation-wide lottery in which nearly 17,000,000 young men hold tickets—\$00,000 of them good for a year's service in the army.

Plans for the lottery were completed today at a conference of Dr. Clarence Dykstra, director of selective service, and President Roosevelt. At first Dykstra said that the president would draw the first number, but later announced that Mr. Roosevelt desired this honor to go to Stimson.

The president will attend the historic ceremony, to be held in the interdepartmental auditorium, and will make an address, to last about 10 minutes.

Within three weeks after Stimson lifts the first blue number capsule from a big goldfish bowl, the initial contingent of 30,000 draftees will be on their way to training camps. Men will be called to training—300,000 by next June 15—in the order in which their numbers are drawn from the bowl, unless they volunteer without waiting to be called or unless the zero capsule is drawn.

On July 26, 1917, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker dipped his hand into the same bowl, pulled out a capsule with a black-coated, non-transparent slip of paper inside, and announced, "I have drawn the first number." It was 258.

Subsequent early numbers were drawn by senate and house military and naval committees headed, after the preliminaries, a group of college boys continued the drawing until 10,600 numbers were listed in a little more than 16 hours.

After Secretary Stimson draws the first 1940 number at the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Mexico to Scrap Japan's Oil Lease

Cardenas Declares Action Is One of Continental Solidarity

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—(P)—President Cardenas has decided, as an act of "continental solidarity," to cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese interests in Mexico. It was learned tonight.

The high government official, in disclosing the portended cancellation, said also that a "more than satisfactory bid" by Japanese agents for 18,000 tons of Mexican scrap iron had been rejected because of Japanese-American opposition in the Pacific.

"We did not want it to appear that Mexico would sell scrap iron that Japan might conceivably use against the United States should the present crisis in the orient end in open hostilities," he said.

He said the government did this even though United States firms had refused to sell Mexico's scrap iron. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Council Okehs \$355,272.88 as Budget for '41

Only Increase Is \$1050 Item for Work on Shelton Ditch

Zone Change at Market and 21st Is Given Approval

Amid political banter provoked by resolutions for the improvement of Roosevelt street and a request by the Marion county republican central committee that it be allowed to stage a McNary parade, the Salem city council last night passed the 1941 budget ordinance after first increasing it by \$1050.

The increase, suggested by Alderman A. O. Davison, was entered opposite an item marked Shelton ditch under the heading of sewers. It is for 1941 improvements on Shelton ditch. The budget increase brought the total to \$355,272.88.

Public hearing on the budget ordinance brought forth a request from Glen Burright, in behalf of the Salem municipal band, that its budget be increased from the \$600 allowed to \$1000 as in former years. Burright stated the band would have to disband if it received no more than the \$600.

Voters to Decide Band Issue Alderman David O'Hara suggested the council take no action upon the request until after the November election, at which time voters are to ballot upon a measure which will indicate whether or not they wish the band continued.

The council authorized a zone change that makes of property at the intersection of Market and 21st street class three residential, instead of class one residential. Power was given the incinerator (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Posse Hunts Ruin Of Missing Plane

National Guard Training Ship Believed to Have Crashed

SHELTON, Wash., Oct. 21.—(P)—A sheriff's posse combed the rugged forest country 10 miles northwest of Shelton, Wash., tonight for wreckage of an airplane believed to be a Washington national guard ship with two officers aboard.

The posse went out after several persons reported hearing a crash in the distant timber after eight-thirty. The plane circling low over the Deep creek region.

Authorities at Gray field, Port Lewis, reported a 11th observation squadron plane was missing with Lieuts. George Nelson, 37, and Ray V. Jones, 21, both of Spokane, Wash. The basic combat plane of the BC-1A type went aloft at 3:15 p.m. on a training flight and was listed as overdue at 4:45. It was a single-engine low-wing monoplane.

Sheriff Gene Martin led a 15-man party into the densely wooded district after the crash was reported at about 4:30 p.m., but darkness drove them from the hunt after an hour of fan-wire searching.

Tomorrow morning about 75 searchers, including a contingent from Port Lewis, will renew the ground hunt, the Sheriff said, in cooperation with aerial searchers.

Germans Claiming Damage Effected

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(P)—Informed Nazis asserted today that "war essential objectives" in a number of cities in south-eastern England were attacked "effectively" yesterday by German bombers.

A factory building collapsed under direct hits, and several planes destroyed on a southeastern English airport, they reported. Large fires also were said to have resulted from a raid on an unnamed British port.

Nazi also reported a lone German fighting plane scored a hit amidships of a 3,600-ton British merchantman in a convoy.

Employes Required To Vote or Quit

HAMILTON, N.Y., Oct. 21.—(P)—"Vote before you come to work—or don't come to work," reads the sign James Leland, Hamilton business man, has placed for all his employes to see.

NORWEGIANS OF VALLEY HONOR HAMBRO



From Willamette valley Norwegians to Carl J. Hambro, this box of filberts and myrtlewood bowl might have been inscribed, as it was presented yesterday to the visiting president of the Norwegian parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, at the Salem chamber of commerce. Mr. Hambro promised to use the myrtlewood mallet accompanying the set as a gavel when his parliament convenes again on native soil. Pictured from left, are Dr. A. S. Jensen, of Monmouth, Theodore G. Nelson, Mr. Hambro, in foreground; Mrs. Louise Arneson, Rev. M. Andreesen, who grew the filberts, Gladys Windedahl, Mrs. Andreesen, R. F. Arneson and J. A. Sholseth. (Jesten Miller photo.)

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Debt Problem Put as Issue

Willkie Declares Defense Program Resting on "Bigger Debt"

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.—(P)—Declaring that the administration's defense program rests "upon the insupportable foundation of a bigger debt," Wendell L. Willkie asserted tonight that new dealers should not claim a business revival based on the country's "huge war machine."

The republican presidential nominee, addressing a crowd which filled all 3000 seats in the city auditorium and its two side halls, asked his frequently applauding listeners to "stop and think" how new work was being created under the defense program.

"It is being created by money spent by the government taken out of the pockets of the people or added to the mounting national debt," he said.

Willkie rode to the Milwaukee auditorium in a parade through the business district, where the city streets were lined with cheering men and women. At one downtown point a small tomato was thrown at the candidate's car, striking the hat of one of Willkie's body guards.

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Thief Tells Story Of Jewel Robbery

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Ruben Klansky, confessed member of a ring accused of specializing in holding night club patrons and robbing them, testified today that the gang had stolen more than \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry.

Klansky, testifying for the state, identified three defendants on trial in general sessions court on charges of first degree robbery as participating in the theft of \$75,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Josephine Forrester, wife of James E. Forrester, under secretary of the navy, on July 2, 1937.

Flood in France Leaves Homeless

VICHT, France, Oct. 21.—(P)—France had a new army of refugees tonight following devastating floods which caused at least 100 deaths and left hundreds homeless in the southwest.

The floods began late last week but only today the full extent of the disaster was disclosed in reports trickling in over radio and long distance telephone lines. The refugees are in a desperate condition, where the hamlet of Harnat was swept away and several others were flooded, was the hardest hit.

Hambro Sees No Chance For an European Union

President of Nations Assembly States War Will Last Three Years With Britain Likely Ultimate Winner

By RALPH C. CURTIS

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"The invasion of Britain has failed. Germany's move into the Balkans is an admission of that fact, but there is little likelihood the Nazis will be able to gain important strength in that direction.

Asked if the British Empire could hold out for three years, Mr. Hambro said that was not the point; before the end of three years the British will be able to invade Germany.

Neither the axis powers nor Britain should count on help from Russia, the visiting statesman said. Russia is merely waiting to pounce upon whoever is down.

Elaborating upon his point that a United States of Europe (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Ground Fog Gives London Raid Rest

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(P)—Ground fog gave Tuesday some respite last night and today from the fury of German bombs, the clear signal coming several hours earlier than usual after a sporadic spattering of bombs.

The British assumed that the fog following a drizzle, made landing dangerous on the German airdromes in France, and thus eased the 45th consecutive overnight attack, but Liverpool and other cities in the northwest and in the midlands suffered serious bombings."

Three midlands towns were hit, one of them for the third time in three days, and a movie theatre, a hotel and three schools were set afire there.

The fire raids on Liverpool and the northwest began at dusk and progressed this morning in a shower of high-explosive and incendiary bombs. But the only serious casualties reported occurred when explosives burst in a congested area of one Merseyside town.

Following the paths blazed by fellow bombers who recently smashed windows in the big new (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

"Lie" That US Had Promised To War Disproved by Bullitt

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(P)—Acting as the spokesman for Ambassador Bullitt tonight revealed a bit of hitherto unpublished correspondence which, he said, disproved the "lie" that the United States promised to go to war in aid of England and France.

On June 4, 1940, he said, former Premier Eduard Daladier of France sent President Roosevelt a letter which said in part: "Also I feel I should tell you that during the past two years, when I was prime minister, Ambassador Bullitt always said to me that in case of a European conflict, France should make her decisions knowing that according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt the United States would not enter the war."

"The United States will not enter the war," Bullitt, in an address prepared for delivery to the Chicago council on foreign relations and on the radio (NBC), discussed pre-war events and said that "again and again" the United States "deter-

Laval Seeking To Trade Pact For Lost Land

Report From Switzerland Reveal Negotiations Now Proceeding

Churchill's Talk Viewed as Hinting Such Move in Offing

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR., LES VERRIERES, Switzerland, at the French Frontier, Oct. 22.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Pierre Laval, right-hand man of old Marshal Philippe Petain in the Vichy government, is negotiating with Germany for a possible French declaration of war on Britain in return for a definite and easy peace between France and the axis, informed travelers reaching here declared today.

The Laval scheme, these sources said, calls for such a declaration with the promise that France will lose only Alsace and Lorraine, Nice, Tunisia and Jibouti.

Marshal Petain either has rejected or will reject such a proposal, these sources said, but Laval was pictured as still negotiating in occupied Paris, even though members of his camp are reportedly afraid that much of the French army may and air force will refuse to go openly to war against Britain.

There also were persistent reports that Petain and Adolf Hitler would meet soon, but these were thus far without confirmation.

(Strength was lent to these reports by the tenor of the radio address to the French people last night by Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, in which he urged, "If you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us."

Churchill promised anew to "share with you" the victory over Germany and urged the French to "rearm your spirits before it is too late."

On this decision, said informed sources, the future of the Vichy (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Japan and Russia May Cut up China

Plan of Partitioning Is to Figure in Parley at Moscow

By REILMAN MORIN, TOKYO, Oct. 22.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Negotiations soon to be conducted between Japan and Soviet Russia will be based upon a plan to partition the northwest territories of China, according to a report given credence in diplomatic circles today.

Japan's new ambassador to Russia, Yoshitsugu Tatemura, due to arrive in Moscow Thursday, is known to be armed with widest powers, fully backed by the government and the army, of which he is a retired lieutenant general.

Information from Moscow said Tatemura would present his credentials at the Kremlin within 48 hours of his arrival, speed considered unprecedented in diplomatic circles today.

It was understood authoritatively that Japan, newly allied with Germany and Italy, is less interested in a formal non-aggression pact with Russia than in creating an arrangement for recognition of buffer territories and spheres of influence between herself and the soviet.

These presumably would include Inner and outer Mongolia, North China and Manchoukuo.

Russia is represented in various circles here as mutually anxious for an agreement with Japan in order to expedite soviet southward expansion and because of concern over the axis drive into the Balkans.

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