

Laval Parleys With Germans

Reports From Switzerland Reveal Negotiations now Proceeding

(Continued from page 1)

government rests. In their view, the decision has been held up thus far only for fear of losing American recognition if a move to the occupied zone is made.

Laval is in Paris negotiating this transfer question as well as the weightier matter of the future French attitude toward Britain, the travelers said.

The Germans would be glad to have the French seat of government in Paris and Versailles, it is said, but are unwilling to guarantee diplomatic courier facilities for foreign embassies there.

The United States certainly would be unwilling to have its own easy communication avenue through Nazi channels, it was said, and few of the other American nations would like the idea. And the Vichy regime considers recognition by America as essential to France's welfare, particularly as regards hoped-for food supplies.

Churchill Tells French They'll Share Victory

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the French people tonight Adolf Hitler would stop at nothing short of the "complete wiping out of the French nation," assured them they would share in a British victory, and asked in return only that "if you can not help us, at least you will not hinder us."

In a pep talk interspersed by window-rattling bomb blasts during an air raid on London, Churchill declared "we are persevering steadfastly and in good heart" and urged Frenchmen everywhere to "rearm your spirits before it is too late."

It was a characteristic Churchill speech of caustic references to Hitler and a pointed and one apparent reference to aid being received from the United States.

"The crimes of Herr Hitler are bringing upon him and upon all who belong to his system a retribution which many of us will live to see," he said. "The story is not yet finished, but it will not be so long. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic ocean."

His speech came at a time when the Germans are rumored to be attempting to maneuver the French into joining the axis against Britain.

"Do not imagine as the German wireless told you," he asserted, "that we English seek to take your ships and colonies. The British seek only to beat the life out of Hitler."

He reminded the French that Britons have not forgotten "the ties that unite us," declared "we now as ever" have command of the seas and asserted confidently "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."

In a sarcastic reference to Hitler's threatened invasion of England, he said Britons still are awaiting the Nazi legions—"so are the fishes."

Call Board

GRAND
Today—Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure"; Edith Fellows in "Little Peppers in Trouble."
Wednesday—Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia."

STATE
Today—"My Son, My Son," with Madeline Carroll, Brian Aherne, Charles Coburn, Virginia Grey in "The Captain Is a Lady."
Wednesday—"One Million, B.C." with John Hubbard and Carol Landis; "Some Like It Hot" with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, and Gene Krupa.

LIBERTY
Today—Joe E. Brown in "Beware of Spooks"; "Isle of Destiny," with William Gargan.
Wednesday—"Hidden Power," with Jack Holt; "Murder on the Yukon," with Rex Lee.
Friday—Tex Ritter in "Golden Trail"; Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings up Baby."

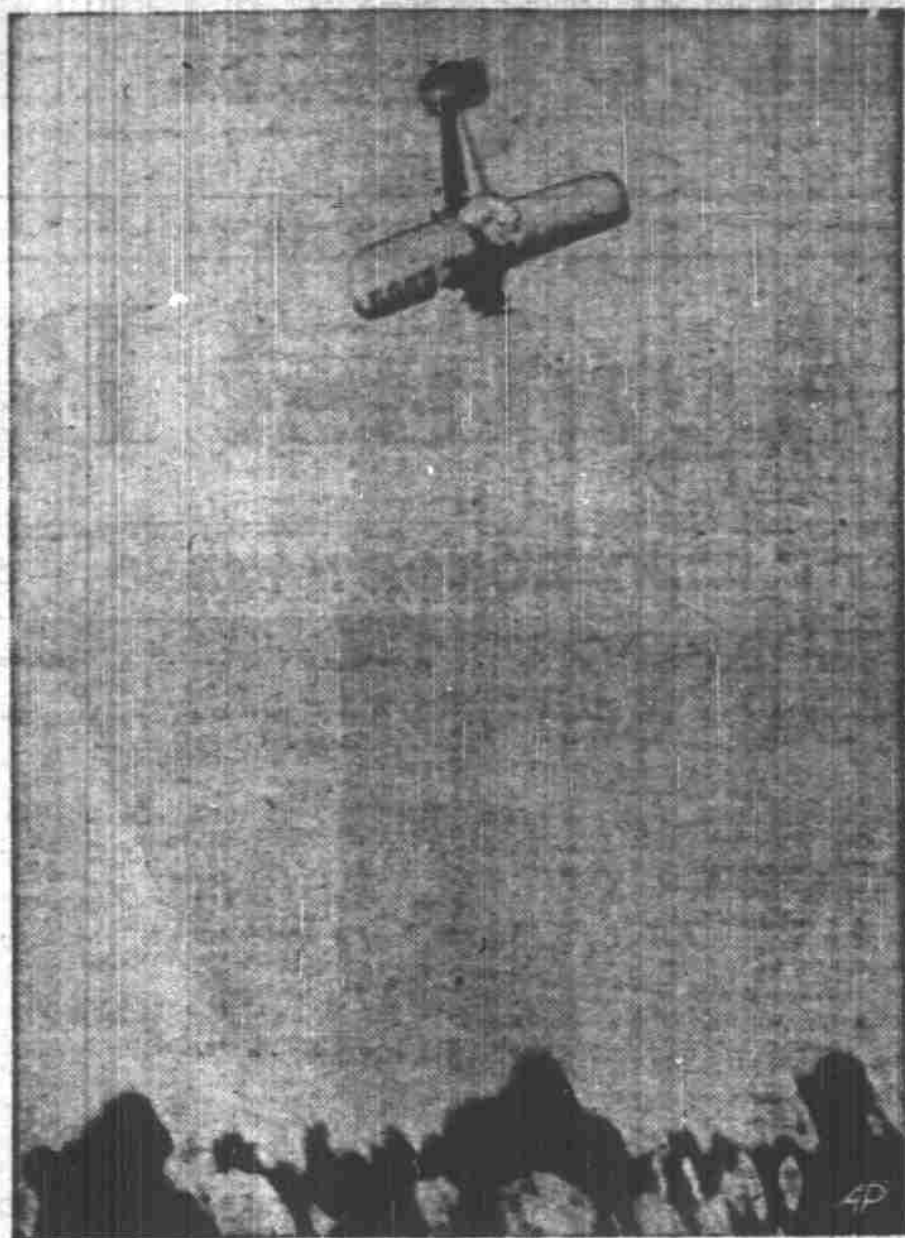
HOLLYWOOD
Today—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean; "Sandy Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy, Nan Grey, Tom Brown. Thursday—"Carolina Moon," with Smiley Burnette, Texas Cowboys; "Wolf of New York," with Edmund Lowe, Rose Hobart; Flash Gordon.

ELSINORE
Today—"Katie Rockne—All American," with Pat O'Brien, Gale Page; "Father Is a Prince," with Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryant.
Wednesday—"Our Town," with William Holden, Martha Scott; "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows, Lois Wilson.
Saturday—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

CAPITOL
Today—"Cherokee Strip," with Richard Dix, Florence Rice; "Grl from Havana," with Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Carleton.
Thursday—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffery Lynn; "Fear Gas Squad," with Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson.
Saturday—"Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morrison; "Drums of the Desert," with Ralph Byrd, Lorna Gray.

666
Today—"My Son, My Son" and "The Captain Is a Lady"

Plane Snarls 'Chute; 6 Die



Snarled by a parachute, an airplane at an airshow at Marianna, Ark., crashed, killing its five passengers and the 'chute. This picture was taken just after plane and 'chute had come together. The parachute is entangled on plane and parachutist's body can be seen in upper left.

Guidance Meeting On School Docket

Educators to Give Talks; Assemblies, Games on Schedule

Other than assemblies in most of the city's schools and two football games, principal activities of the week listed by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett's office yesterday was the conference of the Willamette Valley Guidance group at Oregon State college Thursday at 6 p. m.

Many local teachers plan to attend the meeting, speakers for which will be Dr. P. L. Ballard, president of Oregon State college; Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, and O. B. Edger of Portland.

Other extra-curricular activities are:

Monday: Bush school meeting of central committee members. State curriculum committee, will explain experimental program.
Tuesday: 1:10 p. m.—Grant school, "Whistling Naturalist"; 3:30 p. m., Richmond, "Whistling Naturalist"; 7:30 p. m., A.C.E. meeting, administration office; 4 p. m., 19th grade social science teachers conference, senior high school; 7:30 p. m., Englewood, P.T.A. meeting; 7:30 p. m., school board meeting, administration office.

Wednesday: 10:15 a. m., Leslie, pep assembly; 1 p. m., Garfield, assembly, Miss Pederson's room in charge; 1 p. m., Bush school, primary assembly; 3:15 p. m., Parrish pep assembly; 4 p. m., Leslie, intermediate music teachers.

Thursday: 9 a. m., McKinley school, assembly, Mrs. Woodard's room in charge; 9 a. m., Englewood school, assembly, Mrs. Gregory's room in charge; club party; 8 p. m., Sweetland field, Chemawa, Salem football game; Englewood, 8 p. m., annual Hill Billy frolic.

Debt Problem Is Shown as Issue

(Continued from page 1)

work—these are the forces of public indebtedness. You and I are buying ourselves a bigger army, a bigger navy, and a bigger airforce. That makes business look better, but actually we are going into debt at the same time.

"When the defense program is finished, we may have a bigger industrial system, but it will have been built upon the insecure foundation of a bigger debt."

Willkie said he did not want to hear "the new dealers point with pride to a business revival based on the creation of the huge war machine that we are building."

"Let me never hear them boast," he said, "that they have reduced unemployment by the sacrifice that hundreds of thousands of young men have made by joining the army."

"Only dictators make the boast that they have solved their domestic problems in that way. It is the ultimate boast of the ill-powerful state."

The nominee, noting that his party had designated this as "Young Republican day," said that with the help of young men and women "I predict victory on November fifth."

STATE
MATINEE 1 P.M.
Madeline Carroll
Brian Aherne
Lorna Gray
IN
'My Son, My Son'
and HIT
'The Captain Is a Lady'

Stimson Pulls Draft Number

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

(Continued from page 1)

inter departmental auditorium, subsequent to a salute will be picked out by other high-ranking government officials before the drawing settles down to its tedious routine.

Although 4,000,000 more men are involved in the 1940 draft than in the World War lottery, the 1940 drawing is expected to take less time than that of 1937. Dykstra estimated it could be done in 12 hours.

Local Boards Lay Groundwork

The 5500 local selective service boards throughout the country are now laying the groundwork for the lottery, shuffling the 17,000,000 registration cards signed in last Wednesday's enrollment of men 21 to 36 inclusive, and assigning serial numbers to the cards.

Numbers in the lottery bowl will range from 1 to a number high enough to cover the largest number of registrants in any one local board area, with extra numbers to cover late registrations.

So far, national headquarters has heard of a local board with more than 7500 registrants. If any board's registration finally exceeds that number, state governors may be instructed to create additional boards to handle the extra numbers.

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In One Ear ..

Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1)

placed his hat and went on about his business. Except for the passing pleasure he thought little of the incident at the time.

The situation became troubling when the jewellers perceived that in patriotism they have a good thing and more and more women took to wearing flag pins. Some even went further. It was one who went further who eventually brought disaster to J. Alfred Gherkin.

As the fad grew it became increasingly difficult for Mr. Gherkin to make any progress down a street. He was always spotting Old Glory waving on the jacket or the blouse of some pedestrian woman and his principles demanded that he stand at attention, head uncovered, from the moment she was ten paces before him until she had passed him by ten paces. In such a situation most men would have compromised with their principles and made a new rule to cover the special circumstances, but J. Alfred Gherkin is not of such flimsy fibre.

It was not only the loss of time that embarrassed Gherkin. His dogged adherence to his patriotic principles led him into more and greater troubles. Naturally most women thought it peculiar that an absolute stranger should doff his hat at their approach and stare at them with a look of unqualified adoration until they were well past him. Some of them were flattered and Gherkin, who is a shy man, found himself adding greatly to his previously small list of feminine acquaintances. Some, mistaking his patriotic ardor for love at first sight, found means of conveying their telephone numbers to him, while others, bolder than the rest, went so far as to call on him at his office. His salutes were not taken so kindly by others, who either called police or rather husky male friends, and on one occasion Gherkin was taken clear to the police station before he could convince the officer that his intentions were pristinely honorable.

Had the thing remained in the pin stage, Gherkin might have stuck it out, but the women, seeking new and greater ways of displaying their love of country, went further.

Gherkin was walking down a street with Mrs. Gherkin on a Sunday afternoon when it happened. As few people were on the streets he had not had to come to full salute. Gherkin did not dream that around the next corner disaster awaited him.

They turned the corner and as they did J. Alfred Gherkin looked up to see a full-bosomed girl in a tight-fitting sweater, looking only as a full-bosomed girl in a tight-fitting sweater, and on one occasion Gherkin was taken clear to the police station before he could convince the officer that his intentions were pristinely honorable.

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Council Okehs Budget for '41

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

(Continued from page 1)

or committee to take option on land adjacent to incinerator property already owned by the city.

Mrs. G. F. Lobdell raised the question of what would happen under the proposed city manager form of government when the mayor is allowed to vote along with the seven councilmen, thus making possible the tie vote. She was not answered.

The state department of parks was granted a request for 50 cubic yards of rock from Williams quarry with which to construct a foundation in Holman Park.

Permission was given the Portland Telegraph Cable Co. to reinforce some of its poles on State and Church streets as a temporary measure.

Requests that Grant street, between 16th and 17th, be placed on the WPA grading and graveling project were granted. A petition was received from citizens in the neighborhood of South Commercial and Hoyt streets, asking removal of an electric sign claimed a traffic hazard.

Approval was given for the construction of seats at North 23d and State streets.

A communication from C. B. McCullough, assistant chief engineer of the state highway department, advised the council the state highway department has not the authority to post signs on south 13th street indicating it as a truck route until the county court and state highway department sanction the route. Part of it, stated McCullough, is a county road and part a state highway.

Hambro Can't See An United Europe

(Continued from page 1)

is impossible under any conditions likely to prevail in the next century, Mr. Hambro said the enlightened countries of northern Europe—Scandinavia, The Netherlands and Belgium—could much more readily unite with the United States of America. Principal barrier to a European union, he said, was the false philosophy taught in Germany, not merely in recent years but for a century.

In his chamber of commerce address Mr. Hambro dwelt principally upon the non-political phases of the League of Nations, important tasks still being carried on by the international labor office, the economic intelligence section, the opium control division which is making gradual but tremendous progress in the health work devoted principally to checking epidemics and the crusade against international aspects of vice.

Principal problem being tackled by the labor office, he said, is that of demobilization of armies after war ends and the employment of men released. The economic intelligence section is essential because of the differences in statistical bases in the different countries.

Isolation is a meaningless word in the world of today, the speaker said. Mentioning that the league had been less successful in its endeavor to maintain peace, he declared that was the fault, not of the "tool" but of the hands wielding it—the leadership of individual nations. He said he had spent a lifetime combating the European type of "diplomacy" and added that what the world needed was new leaders with new viewpoints, not the type of "experience" which had repeatedly gotten the world into a mess.

Carefully avoiding any specific references to American politics, Mr. Hambro observed that in a first in the outskirts and then moved in toward the city's inner areas. It gradually attained the thunderous force of an average night.

The explosion of several bombs was heard, but the raid got under way somewhat more slowly than it has on the two previous nights.

Drunkenness Charged

Ray Roe, Hood River, was arrested by Salem police last night on a charge of drunkenness.

"Lie" Disproved By Former Envoy

(Continued from page 1)

"We are building planes—we are building them fast—but we should begin to manufacture planes at war speed. In every other department of national defense as well we should prepare with as much urgency as if we were at war."

Asserting that "you cannot appease the unappeasable," Bullitt added that "the experience of Europe has taught us that to try to appease a totalitarian dictator is useless."

Spitzbart Victim Of Shot Accident

Condition of Leo Spitzbart, Oregon state fair manager, was reported "good" last night at the Salem General hospital after a gophers gun he was setting Saturday afternoon discharged, sending a number of pellets into the side of his face. Physicians said the loss of one eye was possible, due to infection.

The accident happened on Spitzbart's Polk county farm. About 35 pellets struck him as he was almost over the gun.

Ground Fog Gives London Raid Rest

(Continued from page 1)

United States embassy building on Grosvenor square, the night raiders flew to the assault on schedule, around 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

The ground fire was heavy tonight in the outskirts and then moved in toward the city's inner areas. It gradually attained the thunderous force of an average night.

The explosion of several bombs was heard, but the raid got under way somewhat more slowly than it has on the two previous nights.

3 Youths Charged As Auto Prowlers

Hearing for three Stayton juveniles in juvenile court was set for 10 a. m. Friday morning following their arrest on a charge of larceny of a foglight belonging to Cecil Newberry.

Two of the boys, Ernest Westerberger, 17, and Ulysses S. Rider, 15, were taken into custody near the penitentiary Saturday night by city police, and Delbert D. Butts, 17, was brought in yesterday by Constable Earl Adams. Butts had left the youths' auto when the former two were arrested. They were held in the city jail, appeared yesterday in Salem justice court, where they were certified to juvenile court.

Articles in their possession, which they admitted taking, were a fog light, from the auto of Cecil Newberry, 1795 North 20th street; steering knob from the auto of Mrs. Gracie Rawling, 975 Pine street, and an air hose from Claude Boone's service station at Annsville.

Offensive Due, Britons Told

Prime Minister Declares English Will Control Air in 1941

(Continued from page 1)

Britain's air blows, they still are counter-attacks against an enemy on the offensive almost at her threshold. British blows fell yesterday and today into three categories—a fierce, 100-bomb-a-minute night attack on the "invasion coast" which apparently was repeated in daylight today; widespread bombing raids on Germany, including two on Berlin; long flights across the Alps to smash at northern Italy.

Naval Docks Hit at Hamburg

Among the vital objectives on which hits were claimed in Germany was one "important" but unidentified target "on the very heart of Berlin," naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, oil refineries at Cologne, the Krupp armament works at Essen, other industrial centers, ports and air bases.

"A large warship is believed to have been hit," the air ministry communique also said.

British planes, said the ministry's news service, crossed the Alps twice on a 1600-mile flight to bomb Milan and Turin, two great industrial centers of northern Italy.

Explosions across the Dover strait this afternoon, followed by British bombers speeding homeward, indicated another aerial blasting of the channel ports where calm seas and continuing mild weather still keep alive the peril of a Nazi invasion. Boulogne and Calais were believed to have been the objectives.

Hours after sunrise, a red glow like prairie fire stretched in a clear, unbroken line for miles along the hazy French shore.

Mexico to Scrap Japan's Oil Lease

(Continued from page 1)