

Lloyd George Anxious About US

Axis Shows Uneasiness Over US

ENGLAND

LONDON, May 7-(P)—Warned in the anxious tones of David Lloyd George that America's war help is yet infinitely too little to beat Germany, the British house of commons Wednesday gave Prime Minister Winston Churchill a new mandate to carry on with a confidence vote of 447 to 3.

For nearly two hours and a half the white-haired World War premier and the prime minister of this war engaged in a sober oratorical duel before an intent chamber. It was the end of a two day debate, a totaling up of Britain's newest reverses and a summation of her determination and hopes, and it left Churchill to all appearances unshaken before parliament and the country.

He walked from the crowded house in the midst of a rousing and rare demonstration by the members.

Churchill's speech in the main was a pledge that Britain will "fight to the death, without thought of retirement," on the besieged Greek island of Crete and in the beleaguered Libyan port of Tobruk, main present barrier to an axis advance through Egypt toward Suez; announcement that nearly 500,000 British and Imperial soldiers now are in the middle-east to block the axis, and the disclosure that America has promised enough new ships to help Britain through 1942 in the battle of the Atlantic.

Churchill admitted, in answer to Lloyd George, that Britain needed much more naval help from America but he added: "I expect we shall get a good deal more help in many ways."

"When a mighty democracy of 130,000,000 gets on the move," he said, "one can only wait for full development of those vast psychological manifestations and their translation into physical means."

He concluded: "... I feel sure we have no need to fear the tempest. Let it roar, let it rage! We shall come through."

It was toward the battle of the Atlantic that Lloyd George directed his warning.

"I thank God," he said, "for Secretary of War Stimson's speech Tuesday night suggesting that United States naval forces be used to protect shipments to Britain."

"America can do more! If she is going to enable us to catch up and then overtake Germany she has got to do infinitely more than any indication I have heard of up to the present moment."

"It is clear from the changed attitude of President Roosevelt and especially from the remarkable speech of Mr. Stimson ... that they realize how grave the position is ..."

The old Welshman demanded "a real war cabinet," an end to governmental blunders, an intensified effort for food production and better manned and equipped factories.

Obviously restive during Lloyd George's hour-long speech, Churchill began to speak in a breezy manner, but his tones turned solemn.

He rebuked Lloyd George for his speech—one which, he said, "is not the sort of a speech one would have expected from a great war leader of former days who was accustomed to brush aside despondency and push onward to a distant goal ..."

Sermon Recorded

PRATUM — Thursday evening after a supper in the church basement, Rev. and Mrs. James Wil-

JAPAN

TOKYO, May 7-(P)—The Japanese gave evidence Wednesday of increasing uneasiness over their relations with the United States.

Marked declines on the Tokyo stock exchange were attributed to reaction to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's call for protection of shipments to Britain by United States naval forces. Shipping circles discussed with evident anxiety unconfirmed rumors that the United States may close the Panama canal to Japanese shipping within ten days.

Shares of shipping, iron, steel and munitions firms suffered most in the market decline, which did not extend to commodities such as rubber, cotton and wheat.

Shipping men said the Panama canal rumors reached Tokyo from their agents in San Francisco. (But no confirmation was forthcoming from Washington, the Canal Zone itself or even San Francisco shipping authorities. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said "I never heard of it.")

Despite the lack of verification, widespread concern over the reports was taken as evidence that important Japanese elements still feel that, despite the empire's ties with the axis, peace with the United States and continuation of her trans-Pacific trade are vital to Japan's well-being.

Many influential Japanese are insisting that a settlement with China must precede any other diplomatic move.

Recent developments, press comment and informal expressions of leading Japanese have reinforced the belief that Japan intends to stand firmly on her own feet in dealing with the problems that confront her in east Asia and the Pacific and will reject any attempt to dictate to her either by the United States or by her axis partner, Germany.

Experienced observers say there are signs the Japanese are realizing what growing German influence here may mean.

SP Cuts Fares For Servicemen

Inauguration of special round-trip coach fares for the benefit of service men has been announced by the Southern Pacific company.

The unusually low rates are available to all members of the US armed forces traveling on furlough, according to Carl A. Larson, local agent for the railroad.

Carrying a 30-day return limit, the special fares have been put into effect not only between all stations on Southern Pacific lines, but in connection with other railroads provide for transportation to and from all points in the United States.

Nippon Glass Fishing Floats Cast on Beach

NORTH LINCOLN, May 7-(P)—A deluge of Japanese glass fishing floats, perhaps one of the last to be cast up on the beach here, came in following the strong westerly winds of the early part of the week.

Japanese fishermen are reported to have abandoned glass for rubber floats for their nets, foretelling the end of the periodic trans-oceanic drifts.

son will hear themselves preach and sing by record playing. At the Sunday morning service Prof. Rahe from Willamette university had the sermon by Rev. Wilson and a solo by Mrs. Wilson electrically transcribed.

GERMANY

BERLIN, May 8-(Thursday)—(P)—Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, seemingly aroused by the declaration attributed to US Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that nazism has retarded the clock at least five centuries, today branded the speech as a product of "mental disturbance"—"even exceeding in historic misconstructions" President Roosevelt's address of last Sunday.

Secretary Stimson seldom displayed his "notorious and political ignorance" better than when he phrased this sentence, the paper said in a double-column of comment on the speech.

(Secretary Stimson said Tuesday that "in 1933 a group of men under the leadership of Adolf Hitler obtained possession of the government of Germany and overthrew the German republic. . . both within and without Germany they have set back the clock of time more than five centuries.")

That a man like Stimson mourns over the Weimer republic is "understandable," the paper said, "but unbelievable is the fact that such a man is permitted to play not an unimportant political role in a great country without having even the slightest idea about real happenings in Europe. . ."

The German press last night revived an old theme—"England will fall"—as the Wilhelmstrasse reiterated, "the consequences we have often talked about will follow attempts of the United States to come to her aid."

A spokesman said these "consequences" meant the repeated declarations by Adolf Hitler and his aide that any ship taking materials to England, whether conveyed or not, is considered fair prey for German submarines.

The suggestion by US Secretary of War Stimson that the navy be used to insure delivery of American materials to Britain was placed by Germans in the category with previous speeches by Secretaries Hull and Knox: "Attempts of United States policy to involve that nation in a war which Germans consider England has already practically lost."

Heads State Morticians

PORTLAND, May 7-(P)—J. B. Hollingsworth, Corvallis, was elected president of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association.

Washingtonian Likes to Be First



John Hunefeld makes first bond purchase.

He's been first in line at the president's annual New Year's day reception at the White House every year since 1924, so John Hunefeld, 75-year-old Washington, D. C. house painter, decided to be first in line to buy one of the new issue of defense bonds. He is pictured receiving his bond from Clerk James Hudson at the City postoffice in Washington.

Willamette Valley Briefs

Chops off Thumb

STAYTON—Chris Jonassen cut the thumb off his left hand while chopping wood at his home Sunday. The Jonassens purchased the Darrel Wright property on First street and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and baby moved to Jefferson.

Attend Services

JEFFERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman attended funeral services in Eugene Monday for Mr. Freeman's step-sister, Mrs. J. L. Gardner, 71, who died Friday.

Teacher Selected

PIONEER—Mrs. Rhoma Dodson has been hired to teach the Pioneer school next term. Mrs. Dodson's home is at Airle but she has been teaching at Beaver Creek this past term.

Banquet Plans Made

TURNER—Final arrangements are being made for the junior-senior banquet Friday evening at the Golden Pheasant, Salem. Miss Lois Mabry, class advisor and the junior students are busy with last minute plans for the banquet and program, which will be followed by a theatre party.

Picnic Date Scheduled

West Salem PTA Bills Community Affair; Hears Speakers

WEST SALEM—The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for this school year was held Monday.

Plans were made to sponsor a picnic supper for the community on the school grounds June 4. The PTA will spend \$10 for ice cream for the picnic.

The president appointed the following committees: Playground activities, Ralph Nelson, Jennie Sigurdson and Tom Dalke; contest prizes, Mrs. Glenn Davenport; refreshments, Mrs. Collet Rust, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Glenn Davenport, Mrs. Don Huckabee and Mrs. Orville Davenport.

The president, Mrs. Merle Swearingen, appointed committee chairmen for the coming year. They are: Program, Mrs. Albert Beckman; publicity, Mrs. Leighton Dashiell; membership, Mrs. H. Barlow; Parent-Teacher magazine, Mrs. Arthur Hathaway, and hospitality, Mrs. Ethel McCoy.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck talked to the group on the "Polk County Health Association." He also announced that on Friday at 2 p. m. a meeting will be held in the Woman's club room of the Dallas library to organize a Polk Red Cross sewing class.

Mr. Weaver of the AAA talked briefly on mattress making. Tom Dalke announced that adults of the community are invited to bring their materials to the West Salem boys' workshop and use the tools and equipment free.

The attendance prize was awarded the fourth grade. Prizes for the modern home-made hats, modeled by the ladies,

were won by Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mrs. Tom Dalke.

Oregon Seeks Farm Laborers In California

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7-(P)—An acute labor shortage is forcing recruiting of migrant farm workers in California to harvest Oregon crops.

Growers advertised in vain for workers and the state employment service now is enlisting out-of-state help, L. C. Stoll, director of the service, said Wednesday.

John Cotter, federal farm placement chief, is in California contracting migrant agricultural families and dispatching them to Oregon singly and in groups of from three to five cars, Stoll said.

Approximately 100 families already have arrived. Growers have asked for between 1000 and 2000 workers.

Employment service field men are routing the workers to the government's permanent farm family labor camp at Dayton and to the mobile camps at Gresham and Nyssa.

Strawberry picking has started in some fields and will be in full swing early next week. Stoll said an effort would be made to route workers to succeeding crops as the season advanced.

Seeks German Funds

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7-(P)—Funds for the German Red Cross and to aid German prisoners in foreign lands will be raised here by 12 organizations affiliated with the United German Societies, Inc., it was announced Wednesday.

SALLY'S

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALLY PLANNED

COAT EVENT



Buy Her a Fine Coat at Big Savings to You

11⁰⁰ 16⁰⁰ 19⁰⁰

These are of the finest fabrics and newest styles most adaptable for Mother and will surely be most appreciated.



SALLY'S MILLINERY DEPT.

Has just the hat for Mother in beautiful straws and felts.



2.95

Others 3.95 to 6.50

SALLY'S

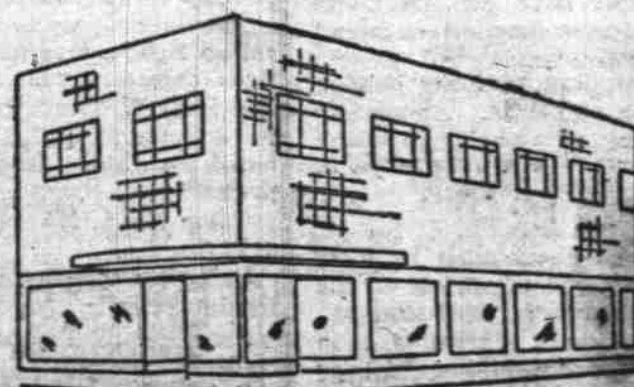
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALLY PLANNED DRESS EVENT



A carefully selected group consisting of the most famous names in the dress industry such as Gorgiana, Martha Manning, etc.

3⁹⁸ 6⁵⁰ 7⁹⁸

Other Groups to 22.50



CORNER LIBERTY AND COURT

SALLY'S

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALLY PLANNED ACCESSORIES



FOWNES GLOVES

A multitude of colors, all sizes.

1.00

Others 1.95 and 2.95



SLIPS and GOWNS

1.00

1.95 2.95



HANDKIES

A wide variety. Hand-finished linen. Lacy.

50c

1.00 1.50



COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces, Clips, Novelties

1.00

1.95 2.95



BAGS

All pastel colors and shapes.

1.00

1.95 2.95

SALLY'S

MOTHER'S DAY HOSIERY



GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

69c

1.00

1.15

Nylon 1.35

ONYX PURE SILK

Special 59c

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Corner Liberty & Court