

Willkie Avers No Reply Need

Arrives in Alberta With Information For Americans

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Willkie said he was feeling "wonderful and overjoyed to be on the way home."

Mr. Willkie issued the following prepared statement:

"The last lap of the flight around the world, from China through the Republic of Mongolia, Siberia and Alaska, was among the most fascinating experiences of the whole trip. All members of the party and the crew performed marvelously in this undertaking, which involved flying over some wide areas never before traveled by civilians and by few, if any, military or air men."

"Some several months ago, I decided I could be helpful to the war effort if I visited various fighting fronts, some of our allied countries, and some of the countries in the Middle East which have not yet decided officially on their course of action in this war. My objectives were several: to give encouragement to our allies, to give an impetus to action by the undecided countries, and to report to the American people on the facts I found and the conclusions I reached."

"I asked the president for the necessary consent now required to travel abroad. After we had discussed the subject on several occasions, he said it would be satisfactory for me to go, provided in addition I did some specific jobs for him which I readily agreed to do."

"The trip has exceeded in interest my utmost expectations. I have tried to do the jobs assigned to me by the president. I have collected much material and reached certain conclusions about our war effort, and about other countries and our relations with them. I have already reported some of my conclusions to the American people, and some to the president. I shall be in the United States shortly, and I shall report to my fellow-citizens further and in full, and to the president, if he wishes, on such subjects as he desires to discuss with me."

"Incidentally, as to flippant statements made by certain public officials concerning the expression of my opinion in Russia on the question of a second front, I did not deem it appropriate or in good taste for me to reply to such personalities or flippancies while I was in other countries. I felt it my duty while abroad to uphold the hand of the president and all other United Nations officials, which I continued to do even after such remarks were made."

Italian Alien Not Enemy

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own," Biddle said. "Some 200,000 Italians would be affected by this new law."

The attorney general said that in removing the label of alien enemy from Italians "we do not forget that there are other loyal persons now classed as alien enemies."

"Their situation is now being carefully and sympathetically studied by the department of justice," he added.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—(AP)—Italians on the Pacific coast will remain under military restrictions despite Attorney General Francis Biddle's announcement they would no longer be classed as enemy aliens after next Monday, unless Lt. J. L. DeWitt countermands his proclamations governing them in the western defense zone.

General DeWitt's restrictive orders governing movements of enemy aliens, including Italians, were superimposed on similar orders issued by Biddle. The military orders can be withdrawn only by another order from the western defense command. General DeWitt and his aides made no comment Monday night on the attorney general's action.

Iron Plant Growing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—(AP)—Some 8000 men are building the \$15,000,000 Geneva works near Provo, Utah, which will be producing pig iron by next April, the Columbia Steel company reported here Monday.

Romero Enlists

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12—(AP)—Film Actor Cesar Romero enlisted Monday in the coast guard. Romero, who is 35 and single, was born in New York and is of Cuban descent.

Plane Crashes

PALACIOS, Tex., Oct. 12—(AP)—Three crewmen were killed when a light bomber crashed here Monday.

Witnesses said the crash occurred after the bomber had made a take-off with one motor on fire.

Two of the men jumped from the craft but their parachutes failed to open. Names of the men are being withheld pending notification of relatives.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

She was four—four months old that is—Monday and it may have been that she was beginning to feel her oats (or whatever the patent food is that she has been guzzling at Sears' farm store) and because it was Columbus day and therefore a day for discoveries. Anyhow, Flossie, of the deep blue eyes, the titian hair and the affectionate nature went walking yesterday morning.

While her bed in the front of the store was in the making, this playful young heifer trotted placidly out of the door, hiking daintily along the sidewalk. At the State street crossing, she stepped bravely into traffic, jaywalking until she reached the yellow line. This was new to her for Flossie's experience to date has been limited, although Mrs. W. G. Morehouse of the Sears' farm store staff believes the young Guernsey has a possible moving picture future.

That may explain Flossie's wanderings—E. Raker, store manager, insists she was en route to Elsie's to buy herself a hat (you know about that Elsie of moving picture and national advertising fame?), but the Salem calf found herself at Sally's.

Ahead of the store again! Before she could arrive at Sally's, we must take her across the yellow line. Onlookers declare that she leaped it carefully.

Flossie, like other members of the feminine coterie, likes pretty clothes—or should we say just clothes, for she chewed gallantly on my own uncolorful cape. Mrs. Morehouse has a flowered silk jersey dress that Flossie munches when her beloved friend gets near the little pen. Whether it's the cloth or the flowers she thinks of as pasture has not yet been determined. But since the golden Guernsey is just now teething, little harm is done.

Before the wanderer got a chance at the clothes in Sally's store, she was caught in the noose and she is said to have marched home in ladylike fashion behind Raker and Jack Woods.

Learned from a visit to the really big young heifer (40 pounds overweight now and she was the smallest calf ever born at Creighton Jones' farm on the North River road): If you are worrying about what you can make of your sand bucket after civilian defense and the second world war have become matters of history, give it to some nice, friendly young boy to use as a teething ring. If some gravel is left in the bottom, she can play with it as a rattle, too.

There's just the warning—you may be raising heifers before the "emergency" is past, for our friend, Dr. W. G. Stone of the county health department, foresees the day when the townfolk will once again pasture milk cows within the city limits. Not because grass is growing in the city streets, either, but as a guaranty that there can be a milk bottle in every lunch bucket.

Rural Districts Begin Campaign; Albany Collects

(Continued from Page 1)

Rural Marion county, where many tons of the valuable salvage material have already been gathered into piles for the harvesters, commenced its educational program Monday night when the staff of the extension service, led by County Agent Robert Kieder, conducted the first of many community meetings at St. Paul community hall. Four Corners, Ray Bell and Champer neighborhoods joined with St. Paul at the Monday night session.

Saturday in those neighborhoods, actual harvest of scrap is anticipated as trucks from the community round up donations and those items which owners wish to sell for their own profit. Wherever donations are made throughout the county the \$5 may request that the standard \$5 a ton offered for scrap metals be paid to specified community, church or school projects, of which C. W. Paulus is chairman, has emphasized.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Woodburn city hall the neighborhoods of Hall, Belle Passe, Union and the city of Woodburn will be represented by neighborhood and community leaders and five days hence the harvest there is to be gathered.

A similar session tonight and similar results are planned for the neighborhoods of West Woodburn, Broadacre and Johnston, meeting at West Woodburn schoolhouse; for Hubbard city and rural, White school and Whiskey Hill communities, meeting at Hubbard community hall; for Donald and Arbor Grove, meeting at Donald school.

Wednesday night's meetings are to be held at Harmony school for Harmony, Thomas and Monitor; at Aurora Community hall for Aurora and Butteville; at Chama grange hall for Kelzer.

Thursday night, Liberty, Prospect and Rosedale neighborhood and community leaders meet at

Chest Attains \$62,533 Total

Goal May Be Reached Today; Women's Part Featured

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Lieut. Elder was introduced by Capt. Frederick Brannon of the selective service board who was his superior officer in a National Guard company several years ago. The professional division in the War Chest campaign was first to go "over the top" officially, being credited with 110 per cent of its quota on Monday; but chairman J. J. Gard confessed that the contractors division had exceeded its quota early in the campaign, with such ease that it had been given a higher goal.

Division reports Monday included: Automotive \$524, contractors \$404, general gifts, \$985, industrial \$1298, mercantile \$782, professional \$1300, utilities \$124, women's \$324, West Salem, \$34, rural division \$712.

A subscription of \$245 from the teamsters' union was reported. On today's luncheon program the women's division will be featured, with Mrs. Stanley Chin of Portland as the speaker. Miss Dorothea Steusloff, division leader, asks all the workers in that division to attend. Audrey Lee, accordionist, will play several numbers, and Mrs. Lorayne Wood, will sing, with Mrs. Harvey Elsner accompanist.

WAACs Slate Job Soon at Camp Adair

The capital city may expect to see uniformed women on its streets shortly when members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps move into the quarters already prepared for them at Camp Adair, Lt. Margaret Horn told the Salem Junior Woman's club at its Monday night meeting.

Representatives of other women's organizations of the city gathered at the Woman's clubhouse as guests of the club to hear Miss Horn, who works out of the Portland army recruiting office.

When the army starts to send the women of its auxiliary overseas there will be no difficulty in finding ready applicants for that service, Lt. Horn declared, for 99 per cent of the enlistees to date have asked to be sent to battlefields.

Forty types of jobs, ranging from cooking to office tasks and driving of jeeps and other army vehicles, are offered to women of the WAACs, she said, and each WAAC member releases a man for duty. Their training is similar to that offered to men, with the exception of work with firearms, which in the case of the women is skipped.

Nevertheless, Lt. Horn on Sunday of this week qualified as a pistol marksman, thus becoming the first of her organization to so qualify so far as is known here. Rigorous training, army diet and the type of women selected are reflected in the excellent condition of health prevailing among members of the corps, the speaker declared. After three weeks training the WAACs in drill have impressed army officers as superior to men of the army who have had six weeks of similar work, she said.

Base pay for army auxiliaries will be the same as that of army men if a bill now pending in congress is passed, Lt. Horn pointed out, explaining that the measure is expected to meet little or no opposition.

Junior Hostess Group Invited

One hundred seventy five to 200 junior hostesses should register today or Wednesday to attend the dance at the fairgrounds Wednesday night, Dr. Henry E. Morris of the United Hospitality association said Monday.

Welcoming at the dance a large new group of army men, the hostess contingent is guaranteed a "stag line" and an orchestra, Dr. Morris said. Volunteers should notify hostess league headquarters and should be at the post-office by 7:45 Wednesday night, when army transportation is to be provided.

82nd Ship Launched

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(AP)—The SS James B. Stephens, 82nd Liberty ship built by Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, was launched Sunday.

Liberty community hall; while a meeting is also to be held at Middle Grove school.

Most meetings of the week are scheduled for 8 p.m.; exceptions are those at Hayesville and Swenig schools, slated at 7:30 Thursday night, and that at Salem Heights community hall at 7:30 Friday night.

Tip to Drivers

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.

Winnie Notes Growth of War Effort

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 12—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill gave Britain Monday an assessment of two months' allied war effort which included the transport to these isles of the most numerous United States troops yet to arrive, and declared the united nations had reached a "stern and somber moment" in which they must baffle wisdom with daring.

That was his closest reference to the "second front" problem in a speech delivered in Edinburgh's Usher hall. It recalled his careful statement to the house of commons last week in which he said the war had entered a "significant" period.

Speaking from the same platform, US Ambassador John G. Winant said "We must wait the soldier's answer" to what lies ahead.

The prime minister took special pains to taunt Adolf Hitler about the "dull, low, whining note of fear" apparent in the latest speeches of the German Fuehrer and his associates, he said: "It is apparent to me that this bad man saw quite clearly the shadow of slowly and remorselessly approaching doom, and that he rallied at fortune for mocking him with the glitter of fleeting success."

Churchill later told civil defense workers here that "the power of the enemy was less than it was," and that continued allied raids on German towns "will go forward on an increasing scale until the end of the war."

The prime minister said he thought any German retaliation raids on England would be "a very small return" compared to the allied aerial blows.

Jeffers Defies Halt on Rayon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(AP)—Breathing defiance at a bloc of cotton state senators, rubber director William M. Jeffers declared Monday that no "pressure group" was going to stop him from substituting rayon for cotton in heavy duty tires if rayon was wanted.

"I'm not going to put myself in a position where it is said of me that I lack the intelligence and guts to do a job," the former president of the Union Pacific railroad told the senate agriculture committee.

"Too many haven't done their job because they were afraid of some committee or pressure group. I'm not going to work on that basis."

It was the first time in years that a government official had "talked back" in such strong language to a committee which had called him on the carpet.

Battleship Set For Scrapping; Rites Planned

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announced the wrecking job probably would be contracted. The 10,288-ton hulk is expected to yield 70 per cent of its weight in iron and steel and the rest in copper, brass, lead and zinc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(AP)—Collection of more than one million tons of scrap metal was reported Monday in the national salvage drive which, led by the newspapers, received credit as an important factor in boosting the steel mills' scheduled production this week to a record high.

But even the great tonnage already reported as collected was considered by the newspapers' united scrap drive committee as only part of the much vaster tonnage actually gathered but so far unreported.

The committee's 17 top-ranking states, with pounds per person listed first and then tonnage, are: Kansas: 72.2 — 65,000; Utah: 61.8 — 17,000; Oregon: 45.5 — 25,000; Colorado: 41.4 — 23,276; Ohio: 40.2 — 139,200; Pennsylvania: 39.5 — 195,525; New York: 39.4 — 265,114; Delaware: 37.5 — 5000; New Hampshire: 29.7 — 7302; Vermont: 27.9 — 5001; Virginia: 25.5 — 34,187; Michigan: 24.7 — 65,000; Nebraska: 23.1 — 15,192; Connecticut: 19 — 15,200; Montana: 18.8 — 5250; Iowa: 17.8 — 22,554; Oklahoma: 17.3 — 19,139.

Scrap Aides Needed

Although a crew of men has volunteered to assist with sorting of scrap metals in the West Salem school yard, still others are needed, Mrs. W. G. Davenport, chairman of the salvage drive for the West Salem area, declared Monday. Volunteers should be at the grounds at 9 o'clock this morning, she said.

Majority of Crews Saved

Initial Attack in Solomons Takes Toll of Ships

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was heavy and accurate, and the US cruisers Quincy and Vincennes were hit repeatedly and sank during the night. A third cruiser, the USS Astoria, was badly damaged and burned throughout the night. She sank the following morning.

"It was not possible to determine the extent of damage inflicted on the Japanese ships by our screening forces. The enemy withdrew to the northwest without attempting an attack on our transports and supply ships."

A third screening force, stationed within the landing area for close protection of the supply ships, apparently was not engaged in the battle.

Each of the three cruisers carried nine eight-inch guns. The Quincy and Vincennes of 9375 and 9400 tons, respectively, each had a normal complement of 45 officers and 907 enlisted men. The Astoria, 9950 tons, normally carried a crew of 49 officers and 850 enlisted men.

Their loss brought the total of United States ships sunk in the Solomons area and announced by the navy to nine—three cruisers, two destroyers and four transports. In addition, the navy has announced that two destroyers were damaged. Losses inflicted on the Japanese in the area, as reported by the navy, have been 38 ships sunk or damaged, principally by air action.

Habernicht Elected by DeMolay

Bill Habernicht, Willamette university sophomore, was elected Monday night as master councilor of Chemeketa chapter, Order of DeMolay. Installation was set for October 26.

The chapter made plans for a father-son banquet November 9, to be prepared by the mothers' club.

Other officers, elected were Bill Smith, senior councilor; Melvin Johnson, junior councilor; Bob Brown, senior deacon; Bob McLaughlin, junior deacon; Richard Myers, senior steward; Collins Utter, junior steward; George Frum, chaplain; Doug Armstrong, marshal; Dady Jones, sentinel; Bob Skopel, standard bearer; Willford Beard, orator; Jerry Williams, scribe; Melvin Gilson, social chairman; Dale Reeves, publicity chairman; Bob Busick, almoner; preceptors, Jack Barsch, Lyle Knower, George Fuller, Roy Houck, Tom Williams, Warren Brown and Bob Albert.

Court Denies Halt on Ban

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—(AP)—The government's petition for an injunction to restrain James C. Petrillo from enforcing an order prohibiting members of his musician's union from making records for public purposes was dismissed Monday in federal court.

Petrillo served notice quickly that "the ban still stands," but Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told reporters he expected the fight to be carried to the United States supreme court, if necessary.

In turning down the government's request, Judge John P. Barnes held the matter essentially was a labor dispute, and expressed the opinion that there was a controversy between musicians and the mechanical devices which take the place of musicians.

He cited the Hutcheson case—in which the supreme court ruled that the anti-trust law did not apply to labor unions under certain conditions.

Review of AMA, Johnson, Dairy Cases in Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(AP)—The supreme court agreed Monday to review the anti-trust law conviction of the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society with the question of whether the practice of medicine is a "trade" within the meaning of the Sherman act.

As its first business session of the new term, the court also granted reviews to Enoch L. "Nucky" Johnson, former Atlantic city republican leader, serving a 10-year prison sentence on income tax charges, and to Thomas J. Pendergast, former Kansas City democratic boss, and two associates in an alleged insurance fraud.

The court also called for arguments in a case where the Pacific Coast Dairy, Inc., of Santa Clara county, California, challenged the constitutionality of a state law fixing minimum prices for milk as applied to milk sold to the federal government for use at Moffett field. The California supreme court upheld the statute as constitutional and the supreme court asked attorneys to discuss the question of whether this ruling was a final one in the case.

President Calls for Draft At 18-19; Allies on Upgrade

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increase the fury of their atrocities."

On the question of lowering the age limit of the draft so that youths of 18 and 19 will be included, Mr. Roosevelt said: "All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller the cost in casualties."

"Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service from 20 years down to 18. We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory."

Solemnly, he assured the parents of men in the services that their sons were receiving "the best possible training, equipment and medical care." This course, he added, "will save many, many lives in battle" for "the highest rate of casualties is always suffered by units comprised of inadequately trained men."

Congressional leaders said they believed congress would go along with the president's recommendation for lowering the draft age. Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said he thought the address was "comprehensive, constructive and frank and I am sure the American people as well as the congress will react favorably upon his suggestions and recommendations," including that of the draft proposal.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee announced, after listening to the president's speech, his group would expedite hearings on legislation already offered to lower the draft age to 18.

"I did not want to draft them until it was necessary," May said. "If the commander in chief says he needs them I will cooperate in every way, and I am sure the congress will go along."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee, said: "I think the draft of the 18 and 19-year-olds is absolutely necessary."

Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he would ask the senate military affairs committee for an immediate hearing on his bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, adding "I was glad to have the definite statement from the president that 18 and 19-year-olds are needed in the army."

Senator Truman (D-Mo), chairman of the special senate defense investigating committee, said the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds "is necessary; I have been for it all along."

Speaking of the manpower problem, Mr. Roosevelt said the nation was "learning to ration materials" and now must "learn to ration manpower." He outlined two objectives.

"First, to select and train men of the highest fighting efficiency needed for our armed forces in the achievement of victory over our enemies in combat."

"Second, to man our war industries and farms with the workers needed to produce the arms and munitions and food required by ourselves and our fighting allies to win this war."

"In order to do this we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employees from stealing labor from each other; to use older men, and handicapped people and more women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities."

Farm labor presents a special and "perhaps the most difficult phase" of the manpower problem as a whole, he continued.

It had been solved in one area, he noted, by "turning out the whole of a high school for three or four days" to harvest a perishable crop. In another place, the whole community from banker to butcher, every able bodied man and woman, "left their occupations and went out, gathered the fruit and sent it to market."

"Every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part of war production, and that he is regarded by the nation as essential to victory," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "The American people expect him to keep his production up and even to increase it. We will use every effort to help him to get labor; but at the same time he and the peo-

Russia, Malta Fights Flare; Nazis Halted

(Continued from Page 1)

defenses on two days—Sunday and Monday — downed an estimated 37 planes and damaged many others.

This sort of assault on Malta always means the axis is trying to neutralize the island in order to push supplies through to Africa. On the other hand, dispatches from the middle east stressed the upsurge of allied air attack at sea and a ponderous increase in US troops and material behind the desert front.

Movement of axis troops to North Africa also was indicated by an announcement that allied planes had scored hits on two freighters, a schooner and two enemy destroyers in the eastern Mediterranean.

United States heavy bombers scored the hits on two 8000-ton freighters and left one of them apparently sinking Sunday off Crete where the Italians have been routing their supply shipping miles out of the way in an effort to keep within protection of axis land-based planes. Two Messerschmitt 110s and a Junkers 88 — one-third of the defense force which rose to guard the ships — were knocked from the air by the concentrated fire of the big bombers' guns.

British bombers in the eastern Mediterranean reported scoring a direct hit on an enemy destroyer and near misses with heavy bombs on another. A British communiqué said long range fighters set fire to an east-bound schooner off Sid Barran.

The land front some 75 miles from Alexandria remained relatively quiet. Only minor patrol activity was reported. Some London observers foresaw a renewal of large scale fighting for Egypt. The Vichy radio reported that both the British and the axis were rushing up reinforcements.

College Men Needed for War, Peace

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(AP)—College men are needed to fight the war and meet the problems of the peace to come, Dr. George Herbert Smith, Willamette university's new president, said Monday.

"Another generation is coming on, and, if we don't want it to be a 'lost' generation, we must carry on," he said of colleges' role during the war in an address to the chamber of commerce forum.

Men with college training are war leaders in scientific and technical fields, Dr. Smith said, and many branches of the armed services are calling on college-trained men for officers. The peace will bring problems that will stagger the world's best political, social and economic thinkers, he said, and college men will take a major role in meeting this challenge.

The war has made young men more diligent in their studies and changed the emphasis of many courses, Dr. Smith said.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(AP)—Democrats' outnumber republicans, 89,967 to 84,104, Multnomah county's final tabulation of voters registered for the November 3 general election showed Monday.

Total registration was 176,235, a drop of 26,271 from that for the 1940 presidential election.

Demos Outnumber GOP, Multnomah

GRAND TODAY

Humphrey Bogart "Across the Pacific" AND The Andrews Sisters "GIVE OUT, SISTER"

Continuation Show, Daily Mat. 1:00 Pacific: 1:30 4:10 7:25 10:45 Mat. 1:00 6:20 9:35

STATE TODAY

Richard Dix "Man of Conquest" AND "Dr. Kildare's Victory"

Box Office Open 6:45

HOLLYWOOD Last Show Tonight

Woman of the Year Plus Second Big Hit

PEARL HARBOUR

Gen. Reg. BARRY - Alan CURTIS

LIBERTY Today

Judy Canova Skippy Egan and His Band "Sleepy Time Gal" AND Buck Jones Tim McCoy "Below the Border"

Continuation Show, Daily Mat. 1:00 Pacific: 1:30 4:10 7:25 10:45 Mat. 1:00 6:20 9:35

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