

British Press Dublin to Close Listening Posts

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The belief was general, also, that the United States would not have made its request without considering what it would do in the event of a refusal. And the demand, coupled with other evidence of a stiffening of United Nations policy toward neutral nations, made the playing ball-willingly or unwillingly—with the axis.

There is evidence to believe the allied stand on the new Argentine regime, the halting of land-lease shipments to Turkey, and the pressure on Spain to move closer to neutrality.

Meanwhile many Irish apparently were endorsing De Valera's position. Irish censorship forbids criticism of the government's neutrality policy, but it cannot compel such commendation as came from the Irish Independent, which said the prime minister's reply represented the general attitude of the people and the will of parliament.

Congress May Investigate Stabilization

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, March 11—(P) The prospect of a thorough congressional check-up for the administration's whole stabilization program arose tonight behind legislation to continue the life of price controls.

Phases of the program have been before congress on different occasions, but never has the entire emergency set-up been brought into one over-all study by the congress which authorized it. The senate banking committee will open hearings Wednesday on a bill to extend for one year the price control act which expires June 30, and before they're through committee members will go into the operations of:

The office of price administration, the war labor board, salary stabilization powers of the treasury, the director of stabilization and all emergency agencies set up either by congress or the administration to keep a clamp on the war-time cost of living.

Much of the home front program operates under the price control act and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) — a frequent OPA critic — told a reporter today it will be necessary for congress to investigate all the operations before it can re-enact the authorizing legislation.

The functions of the agencies in some instances "overlap in a very confused legal way," he said. Taft and other senators indicated an attempt may be made to fix specifically by law the duties of stabilization bureaus.

One result may be an amendment writing into law the little steel formula for fixing wage ceilings. That yardstick — limiting general wage increases to 15 per cent above January 1941 levels — has been buffeted by labor organizations which contend it is not adequate to offset increases in wartime living costs.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said the entire pricing practices of OPA should be gone into by congress. "Many of the OPA practices fixed on a national scale are prohibitive in local areas and congress certainly should see to it that the whole thing is explained," he said.

Martha Raye Weds Vaudeville Dancer

BALTIMORE, March 11—(P) Film comedienne Martha Raye announced today her marriage to Nick Condos, vaudeville dancer, but declined to disclose the time or place of the wedding. It is her fourth marriage.

"Nick and I have been married for several months," she said. "Sorry I can't reveal when or where." However, her husband said they were married in California.

Condos is a member of the troupe accompanying Miss Raye on a personal appearance tour.

Medford Recorder, Moses L. Alford, Dies

MEDFORD, Ore., March 11—(P) Moses L. Alford, city recorder for 27 years, died last night after a three-month illness. He was born 96 years ago at Harrisburg. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. L. F. Williams, Klamath Falls.

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ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

The announcement that "Jersey milk" will be provided for Monday noon's chamber of commerce luncheon caught some of us ex-dairy-maids a blow on the chin.

Reminds me of the story of how I tried to get a recipe for poultry gravy from my friend the Norwegian banker.

"Tell me this, Mr. —," said I, "do you make it with milk?" His ruddy face flamed. "I come from Norway, and she says, 'do you make it with milk?' No! I make it with CREAM!"

In the good old days when we owned a Jersey cow we threw away the cup of milk and kept the several quarts of cream.

US Bombers Strike Toulon

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could get the bombers over the railway junction targets.

The widespread aerial offensive also sent powerful formations against Porto and Fontenay near Florence. They reported good coverage of the targets.

Of the heavy battle that developed during the attack on Padua a special air force announcement said:

"Flying Fortresses and their P47 Thunderbolt escort fought through waves of enemy fighters to attack the already mauled Padua rail yards."

"In a 35-minute running battle with swarms of Nazi ME109s, ME110s, MA202s and rocket-firing JU88s early reports indicate both bombers and fighters downed a large number of enemy fighters, suffering only minor losses to themselves."

The widespread operations were made possible by a sudden break in the weather and early reports indicated good results at all targets.

Gripsholm Names Given

WASHINGTON, March 11—(P) The state department announced today the names of persons repatriated from France and Germany and aboard the motorship Gripsholm expected to dock about March 15 at Jersey City, N.J.

The list included George Bakema, Seattle; Charles Brown, St. Helens, Ore.; John Johansen Keni, Alaska; Ethel Keysergot, Seattle; Lee Murray, Seattle; Sophie Peterson, Bow, Wash.; Hendrika Sietsema, Amsterdam, Idaho; Katherine Sietsema, Amsterdam, Idaho; Pieterdina Sietsema, Amsterdam, Idaho; Eunice Taylor, Seattle.

Minute Man Flag Earned by Liberty School in February

LIBERTY — The local school earned the "minute man" flag for March. The right to fly the flag is given the schools which have 90 per cent of the pupils buying bonds or war stamps. At Liberty all the pupils, or 100 per cent, bought bonds in February, therefore the school may fly the flag again this month.

Two new pupils came to Liberty school from Ankeny; Bobby Laws, first grade, and Ira Laws, second grade.

Liberty school bought \$1220.15 worth of war bonds and stamps in the fourth war loan although the original goal had been only \$500, later boosted by the children to \$1100.

Sailors to Get \$10 Rebate on Uniforms

PORTLAND, March 11—(P) Nudelman Brothers, a Portland clothing store, was ordered today to refund money to all sailors who have been charged \$48 for uniforms ceiling-priced at \$38.

The injunction, issued by Judge Claude McCulloch, also prohibited the firm from selling above ceiling prices in the future.

Generals Say War to Last Into Next Year

LONDON, March 11—(P) Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today that "we have got this war absolutely gripped in a firm hold and the enemy cannot escape," but he predicted that the fighting would probably extend into next year.

In another confident expression, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allied invasion forces, told graduates at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst that he hoped to meet them soon, east of the Rhine.

Montgomery, commander of British ground forces under Eisenhower, told war workers on a tour of tank and guns plants that: "I have not the slightest doubt that if the battlefield and home-front really get down to it this year, we can get the thing almost finished—held so tightly that next year we will just topple it over."

"At the end of this year, if not sooner, we shall have it just about right for toppling over," he added.

RAF Bombs Nazis by Night

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ing navigational instruments, US headquarters announced. This transportation center is in western Germany 35 miles from the Netherlands border.

Liberators attacked the Pas-de-Calais area, where enemy emplacements threaten the allies' shortest invasion route from Britain.

Thunderbolt fighters, meanwhile, swept over occupied territories and strafed airdromes and enemy gun positions.

Other Thunderbolts, as well as Lightnings and Mustangs, accompanied the bombers. No bombers were lost in the day's operations, but four fighters were missing.

It was the third time that American heavy bombers have hit Germany without loss—the previous "perfect records" having been set last November.

Despite the lack of enemy fighter planes today, enemy anti-aircraft were severe. The bombers plowed through snowstorms to reach the targets.

The Muenster bombers were the first all-silver Fortress group to attack Germany. It had none of the old dun-colored camouflage which has been dropped to save 50 pounds of weight. All new ships arriving here are silver-colored, and old Fortresses are being stripped.

"The ships aren't only beautiful—they're faster," Gunner Sgt. Walter Megan of Waterbury, Conn., commented. "He and other fliers called it an 'easy' mission."

Pucheu Gets Death Sentence

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

ALGIERS, March 11—(P)—A French military tribunal convicted Pierre Pucheu, former interior minister in the Petain government, of treason today and decreed the death penalty, dramatically ignoring Pucheu's fervent and tearful warning that the decision would "plant the first stake in a civil war" in France.

The packed courtroom gave a muffled gasp when the conviction in the "purge" trial was announced by Presiding Judge Leon Verin.

The five-man tribunal reached its verdict in an hour and two minutes after Pucheu, nervous and distraught, cried, "I am not the assassin in the courtroom... this is not a court of justice, but a political coup."

He was referring to the fact that his prosecutor, Maj. Gen. Pierre Weiss, also was formerly allied with the Vichy government.

Pucheu declared he would gladly offer his life if he thought it would dispel the atmosphere of bitterness and hate which he said the policies of the French Committee of National Liberation were spreading among Frenchmen.

But he concluded his plea resignedly: "qu'il arrive, vive la France!" (Whatever happens, long live France.)

Then, biting his lips and half crying, he was led away.

Hitler Publicity At Low Ebb In Nazi Press

LISBON, Portugal, March 11—(P)—It will be worth watching whether Adolf Hitler makes a personal appearance tomorrow—Germany's memorial day. Ceremonies are scheduled throughout the reich with emphasis on civilians killed in bombings.

Hitler has been mentioned by name so rarely in the German press recently that an outsider at this observation post is tempted to wonder what has happened to him. Thirty-five German newspapers published in the past two weeks had Hitler's name front page only twice and his picture once.

The Voelkischer Beobachter carried Tuesday a brief item mentioning Hitler in the past tense as a man an American writer conceded had "found the answers."

Various papers published March 1 a brief and unemphasized article signed by Hitler and commending the "mother and child" welfare organization.

The only news photograph of Hitler that was found was a one column cut purporting to show the fuhrer handing a decoration to his personal physician. It was in the lower left hand corner of page one of the Voelkischer Beobachter.

Yank Naval Craft, Planes Hit Japs

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the southern shore of New Britain.

The only ground action reported in the entire south-southwest Pacific war theatre was on Bougainville island in the Solomons, where Japanese attacked the American perimeter at Empress Augusta bay. The attack was repulsed, the communique said, and 100 Japanese were killed.

Allied dive and torpedo bombers made over 100 sorties against the Japanese positions on Bougainville.

Other planes attacked Rabaul, Kavieng, Lorengau airdrome on Manus island in the Admiralties, and targets along the New Guinea and New Ireland coasts. The attack on Rabaul, causing heavy damage, was made by unescorted bombers which dropped 101 tons of explosives.

It was a day that emphasized the growing hopelessness of the Japanese positions around their big base of Rabaul.

Suspects Held For Shooting Of Don Zander

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enated and Zander stated that the elder of the pair, a man of perhaps 45, of medium build, threatened his life, then turned and ran down an alley between Commercial and Front streets, north of Pine, followed by his companion, a husky boy of about 16 years.

Zander, pursuing, was shot through the diaphragm and liver from the brush at the side of the alley, subsequently was beaten badly about the head, as stated by the Arizona confession. Critically wounded, Zander was able to detail clearly what had happened and pronounced his assailants to have been total strangers. He related that the two fled in what appeared to be a model A Ford Tudor sedan.

Zander has since made complete recovery.

Eyans is said to have several aliases, among them "George Moore" and "Albert Moore." The boy has been returned to his mother in Sacramento.

Soldiers Like Alaska, Want To Live There

WASHINGTON, March 11—(P)

The senior army chaplain of the Alaska department reported today many of the soldiers sent to the territory say they expect to return there to live after the war.

Chaplain (Major) Joseph M. Applegate, of Los Angeles, said the army's Alaska contingent not only has carried out its three-fold assignment of defending the territory, building camp sites and constructing air fields, but has learned to like the country and its people.

In a report to the war department on his 19 months in Alaska, Applegate said entertainment is largely improvised, particularly at the isolated outposts manned by two to a dozen soldiers. Fishing and hunting not only provide sport, but add salmon, ducks, geese and ptarmigan to the diet.

Most of the important bases in Alaska have both radios and movie projectors, and films are circulated by plane, ship and jeep.

Kaiser Denies Resigning From Brewster Firm

NEW YORK, March 11—(P) Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, today denied a report that he had drafted a letter to stockholders announcing his resignation as president of Brewster Aeronautical corporation.

He said he was writing a letter to stockholders of the corporation, but would not reveal its contents immediately.

"However, to say I have resigned as president is deadly wrong," he declared.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said it had learned "from reliable sources" that Kaiser had drafted a letter announcing his resignation.

Reds Force New Crossing Over Dnieper

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tanks through the sticky mud and carrying gun shells on their shoulders, pushed ahead 13 miles during the day."

Among the gains reported by the Russian communiques were: First Ukrainian front under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov in southern Poland; German counterattacks were hurled back in the Tarnopol area. More than 30 localities were captured 62 miles to the west in the Proskurov area of the western Ukraine, including the village of Davidkovsky, six miles east of Proskurov. The Russians also crossed the Bug river and captured Pedosy, 13 miles northwest of Proskurov and four miles south of the river.

Airline Men Discuss Postwar Aviation

SEATTLE, March 11—(P)—Air-

port managers, airline officials and base operators of Oregon and Washington met in Seattle yesterday and today to discuss airport problems and postwar aviation development.

The meeting, sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration, was held in the regional CAA offices. Principal speaker was J. Kirk Baldwin, chief of the airport management unit, CAA, Washington, DC. The meeting was held as part of a series being conducted by Baldwin in each of the country's seven CAA districts. The next meeting will be held in Santa Monica, Calif., March 16, Baldwin said.

Congressmen Eager to Visit Parliament

WASHINGTON, March 11—(P)

A projected invitation to a congressional delegation to visit the British parliament found legislators in a receptive mood today, but the shadow of a political campaign cast some doubt on their final decision.

Democratic leaders in both houses greeted with approval word from London that the British lawmakers intend to extend a formal invitation for such a visit, but there was some republican dissonance.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he thought an exchange of ideas between the British and American legislators would be "very helpful" toward a better understanding of the mutual problems both countries will face at the peace table.

Likewise, House Majority Leader McCormack (Mass.) saw in the projected visit an opportunity to "promote better relations and better understanding." He said it "would be fine if all the friendly nations would exchange visits of their law-making groups."

However, House Minority Leader Martin (Mass.) said he doubted that legislators "could take time out from our work now to send a delegation abroad."

Senator Nye (R-ND), a member of the senate foreign relations, said he saw little to be gained by the proposed trip.

Democratic Registration Gains in Multnomah

PORTLAND, March 11—(P)

New registrations in Multnomah county have cut the republican advantage from 4600 to 2500 since last August.

Figures from the registrar's office showed that most shifts in registration are from democrat to republican — but there are not as many shifts as new democratic registrations.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Vern Johnson, manager of the Evans Products company plant at Vancouver, B.C., was appointed head of the firm's Marshfield lumber mill. . . . The women's ward of the Portland city jail, bulging after a police drive on prostitution, struggled to fit 53 occupants into 25 beds. . . .

David L. Ley, Reedsport city councilman and businessman, died at the age of 55. . . . Snow surveys indicated an improved summer irrigation outlook for the Rogue river valley. . . . Paid employees, hired while the Pacific coast feared imminent air raids, will be dismissed from McMinnville's office of civilian defense April 1. . . .

Donald S. Griley was named secretary of the Pendleton Round-up and Pendleton chamber of commerce. . . . Lewis C. Brandt, Silverton, was appointed farm superintendent of Marion and Polk counties to replace Owen K. Lemmon. . . .

Alvin Allen, senior employment officer in the US employment service at McMinnville, will head the USES throughout Yamhill county. . . . Bert T. F. Parsons, 64-year-old Union Pacific bridge watchman, Hermiston, died under the wheels of a transcontinental train.

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