

Signs Multiply That Churchill, FDR Will Meet

By the Associated Press
Signs multiplied last night that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are arranging another meeting soon to discuss the future of rapidly-weakening Germany, and plans to step up the war against Japan.

In Washington, the belief was general that the swift allied inroads against the German defenses in Europe have spurred plans for the meeting. Military and naval men take the view, it was learned, that while German resistance can conceivably be prolonged, it may collapse at any time.

This poses, not only the question of the armistice terms to be imposed on the reich, but the broad subject of how to bridge the gap between the end of the war in Europe and the proposed establishment of a world agency to keep the peace.

American officials have suggested that the existing European advisory commission, with its Russian - American - British membership, be broadened to cope with problems arising out of possible internal revolutions in some European states and "little wars" over territory.

The British Broadcasting corporation said in a broadcast to Europe yesterday that political correspondents expected Roosevelt and Churchill to meet soon concerning German armistice terms and "how to hasten the downfall of Japan."

This followed President Roosevelt's news conference remark Tuesday that everyone knew another meeting with the prime minister was to take place. He added that the time and place were too intimate to reveal. It will be the eleventh session between the two leaders.

State Cannery Included in Pen Budget

The Oregon state penitentiary budget for the next biennium will include \$65,000 for cost of construction and equipping of a state cannery.

State board of control members here Wednesday approved inclusion of the item in the budget for a cannery which would have a capacity of approximately 40,000 cases of fruits and vegetables annually. Capacity of the several small canneries now operated by private state institutions is not adequate, it is said.

The board also went on record as favoring consideration of applications for the position of superintendent of the state industrial school for girls. Mrs. Jeff Davis Frye (Mary Way) present superintendent who was recently married, indicated she would like to retire from state service within a few months. Her husband is employed at Coquille.

Purchase of a moving picture machine projector for the state deaf school at a cost of \$450 was approved.

Peace Chiefs Agree on Role of Minorities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - (AP) - British, Russian and American delegates to Dumbarton Oaks security talks were reported today to be reaching agreement on the role of smaller nations in a future world peace organization.

The plan to have a council of 11 members at the top of the security agency has met with general favor, it was learned. A settlement seems in the offing that would require a majority vote by the council, including the big four, for some types of decisions and a two-thirds vote for the most important decisions.

Chinese ideas parallel this view, it is understood. The Chinese government is being kept informed of the progress of the talks, now in their second week.

Secretary of State Hull said that working out machinery for maintaining peace and security was the exclusive concern of the

Many Homes Burned in Fierce Fire



Flames have almost leveled the home of Tony Dramas, one of the estimated 25 houses destroyed in a fast-sweeping brush fire burning uncontrolled in the Tarzana-Glrand area west of Los Angeles. The fire blackened hundreds of acres of rugged terrain and deposited ashes in downtown Los Angeles, 36 miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

National Chief of Women's Land Army in Salem Area

Florence L. Hall, chief of the women's land army division for the federal department of agriculture, has watched women doing men's work on the farms of the northwest from Minnesota to Oregon the past week.

Today she plans to see 250 women from the Salem area undertaking a harvest task which they are said to do better than men.

For today at the LaFollette Mission orchards north and west of the capital city the biggest regiment of the woman's land army yet called to duty is to commence picking the Golden Hale peaches which have made the Mission orchards and their woman manager, Mrs. Buryll LaFollette, famous as producers of fine fruit.

Delicate Job

Picking peaches when they are at just the right stage of ripeness is a delicate job, which takes a hand light enough to roll a pie crust, maintains Mrs. LaFollette. Trained men do work at harvesting the fruit—and untrained men. But whenever possible, to supplement trained help, women pickers are sought.

Miss Hall, who arrived in Salem on Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, Oregon's director of the women's land army, plans to see also today women at work picking hops and beans, as she has seen them elsewhere in Oregon and Washington.

Want to Win War

Underlying cause which has sent women to the harvest fields is an interest in winning the war, she declares. And she has talked with women on tractors, in dairy barns, driving trucks, living in corn detasseling camps (there are two of these in Minnesota), picking hops, pears, beans and berries, aiding in the flax harvest (in Benton county) and doing a variety of other tasks.

Three hundred fifty thousand women in this country will be placed this season through the farm labor program; 25,000 will be so placed in Oregon. Many others will have found their jobs on farms themselves, declare Miss Hall and Mrs. Mack, who add, as they speak of women in agriculture, notes of praise for farm women who have undertaken dual tasks in this year of farm labor shortage.

Yank Bombers Make Big Raid On Halmahera

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Thursday, Aug. 31. - (AP) - The fourth heavy raid in less than two weeks on Halmahera, gateway to the Philippines, was announced today by headquarters. One hundred and thirteen tons pounded the island's defenses and supplies.

conference, and it is understood that China has agreed to leave aside for the moment the question of the future of Japanese-mandated islands and Korea, just as the other powers are shelving European and African territorial questions.

Aviation Busy In Preparing For Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - (AP) - Returned from a 24-day, 11,000-mile aviation investigative trip, Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC) said today that aviation is perfecting plans to keep pace with other industries for a quick conversion to normal pursuits when the war ends.

Bulwinkle, chairman of a house aviation committee, seven other congressmen, and war department and government officials made four stops in Alaska, eight in continental United States and one in Canada.

The North Carolinian told a reporter he returned to Washington with the conviction that "we should never again permit our manufacture of airplanes to drop to as low a level as in 1933," when only 800 planes were turned out in this country.

If the United States is to maintain its share of world air commerce after the war, production must be kept up, Bulwinkle declared, and "if we have a good strong commercial air force, we will have a backlog for national air defense."

The committee found that Alaska needs transportation facilities for its future development, that it has "great possibilities," and that this possession "is one of the great gateways of international aviation commerce of the future with Siberia and the orient," he added.

The committee's stops were at Fairbanks, Nome, Anchorage and Juneau, in Alaska, and Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Denver and Kansas City, and Edmonton, Canada.

Paris Papers Silenced

PARIS, Aug. 28. - (Delayed) - (AP) - All the Paris newspapers which published during the Nazi occupation except those issued clandestinely in defiance of the Nazi-controlled Vichy regime have been silenced by the French forces of the interior.

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"BAT MAN" NO. 6

Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

Invasion Front—Two American armies raced unchecked within 36 miles of the Belgium border after capturing the famous cathedral city of Reims and pushing to Laon.

Pacific—The navy reported heavy raids on the Kurile islands north of Japan, and on the Volcano, Marianas and Caroline islands as well as raids in the Central Pacific against the Marshalls.

Russian Front—Germans were cleared out of the Ploesti oil fields as Soviet troops entered the metropolitan area of Bucharest; the Second and Third Ukrainian armies surged forward amid speculation whether the next Russian drive would be westward up the Danube to Hungary, or into Transylvania.

In the Air—Five thousand more mothers and children evacuated London as periodic salvos of robot bombs hit London and southern England; more than 1000 US heavy bombers with an escort of approximately 1000 fighter planes, hit the German ports of Keil and Bremen and robot bomb installations in the Pas-de-Calais area.

Bombing of Kuriles Isles Reaches Peak

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 30. - (AP) - The year-long bombing campaign in the Kurile islands north of Japan reached a climax Sunday with a series of raids by army and navy planes which sank a Japanese patrol vessel and damaged four other ships.

Fleet headquarters announced these successes today as a part of the continuing aerial action all around the perimeter of Japan's empire defenses.

Navy search planes spotted several enemy vessels near Paramushiro and swooped to the attack. One obtained a direct hit on a medium tanker, setting it afire. Another hit a large cargo ship at Surisachi, causing a heavy explosion. A third attacked an enemy patrol vessel.

The same day two big Liberator bombers of the 11th army air force sank a Japanese patrol vessel and badly damaged another near Paramushiro.

One navy plane was damaged in these actions.

Most Visitors Barred From Tulelake Center

TULELAKE, Calif., Aug. 30. - (AP) - Only those prompted by urgency such as death or serious illness will be given permits to visit Japanese in the Tulelake segregation center from now on, war relocation authority officials said today.

The committee's stops were at Fairbanks, Nome, Anchorage and Juneau, in Alaska, and Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Denver and Kansas City, and Edmonton, Canada.



D. W. Eyre

Eyre Went to Work in Bank 40 Years Ago

Forty years ago tomorrow when Salem was a city of 5000 inhabitants, without paved streets or concrete sidewalks, young Dave Eyre went to work in the United States National bank here as "messenger and swamper-outer," a position he held for 18 months.

E. W. Hazard was cashier, and "we ran the bank," D. W. Eyre, vice president of the United States National bank of Portland and one of the managers of the bank's branch here, recalls.

When he left the job at the end of approximately a year and a half of service, Eyre did not leave the bank but moved on to the post to which he had been elected, that of assistant cashier.

In succeeding years he was elected director, vice president and president, office he held when the merger with the state-wide bank came. He was then made manager of the Salem branch. Now a vice president of the larger institution, he shares with W. S. Walton the management of the Ladd & Bush branch of the bank in Salem.

"They have been pleasant years... meeting and doing business with Salem people has been fun... I have enjoyed them," Eyre declares.

Police Investigate \$200,000 Flax Fire

State police are today investigating causes of the \$200,000 fire which Wednesday destroyed the spinning mill of the Approved Flax company at Clearlake, near Eugene. State police officials here Wednesday, announcing the fact that the investigation had been undertaken, pointed out that there had been several previous fires in the plant. The latest loss was covered by insurance.

Salem Again Beset With Minor Crimes

Salem police believe they know the organization of car looters whose "work" brought a long series of reports over the past weekend but they shake their heads over the 70 hills of potatoes dug from the garden of A. J. Arehart, 455 North Summer street. Arehart's garden lies between Market and Nebraska streets, near the railroad. Fifty hills of potatoes have been dug and stolen since last Thursday.

Daryl W. Drorbaugh, 338 Oak street, has reported loss of a spare tire and wheel, taken from his car Tuesday night. Henry Rabe, 153 North 13th street, tells of loss of automobile wheel and tire from the rear porch of a house in his neighborhood.

An automobile robe, two pillows and a man's jacket were taken from her automobile Tuesday night, Mrs. Glen Bidgood, route three, reports.

Five cartons of cigarettes, several boxes of candy bars and other candy, snuff and smoking tobacco were taken from a Williams Grocery truck when it was parked behind the high wire fencing of the company's lot one night recently. Someone is said to have walked into the residence of Mrs. Lena Charrington, 1599 Court

street, Tuesday, taking her purse which contained the family ration books, personal papers and \$3 in currency.

Whoever broke the hinges of a window at the 12th and State street service station failed to get anything, G. A. Hathaway, attendant, said.

Plaintiff's Brief Filed In Little Townsend Suit

Plaintiff's brief in the suit brought in Marion circuit court to enjoin the secretary of state from certifying the "Little Townsend plan" constitutional amendment to county clerks for a place on the November ballot, was filed Wednesday. Defendant's brief must be filed today, the court has ruled.

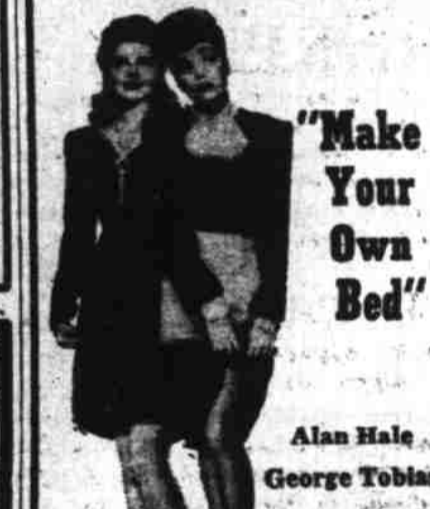
Boy Needs Rescuing

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 30. - (AP) - After climbing 30 feet up the side of the Juniper high school to try and rescue his football from the room, Bobby Logue, 11, decided he, too, needed rescuing.

Firemen carried him from his perch on a drainpipe safely to earth.

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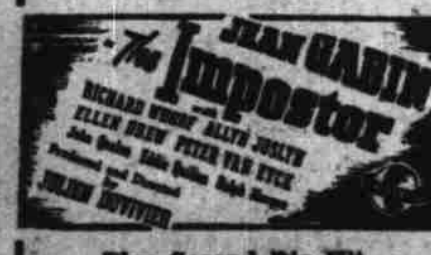
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