

Misunderstanding on Trip Is Cleared Up

LONDON, April 12.—(AP)—The misunderstanding between Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower over the delay of the Fighting French leader's trip to North Africa ended in an exchange of friendly messages between them as De Gaulle's liaison officer, Gen. Georges Catroux, arrived here today from Algiers to report on his discussions with Gen. Henri Giraud.

In a message to the allied supreme commander in North Africa, De Gaulle sent the "heartfelt wishes of the French people" and added that Frenchmen urgently desire unity to "allow them to put an ever greater effort into our common battle."

General Eisenhower, who had requested a delay in De Gaulle's projected visit to Giraud, French high commissioner of North and West Africa, until after the Tunisian military crisis had passed, thanked De Gaulle and declared: "We welcome the assistance of all whose single ambition is the destruction of the enemy."

AFL, CIO Pledged To Fight Inflation

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—The nation's two leading labor organizations—the AFL and the CIO—were pledged today to help fight the threat of inflation in the United States.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told a conference of government, labor and management representatives yesterday that it was labor's duty to help guard against inflation.

"We know enough about economics," he said, "to know that if ever the inflationary spiral gets out of control, it is labor, the working men and women, who suffer most. We deem it our duty to guard carefully against such a catastrophe."

Philip Murry, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, warned at another labor meeting here, that uncontrollable inflation menaces the country and urged that the administration freeze retail prices at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942.

Nancy Jane Carter

Nancy Jane Carter of 1537 Belmont died Sunday at the age of 55 years. She was born Dec. 5, 1887, in Middle Rock, Ark., and a member of the First Church.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Verl Smith of Eugene, Mrs. E. Spencer of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. L. A. Sufferman of South Greenfield, Mo.; three sons, James of Costa Mesa, Calif., B. H. of Klamath Falls, Hobart of Eugene; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Branstetter-Simon chapel on Tuesday at 10 a. m. with Rev. Walter J. Fiscus officiating and interment in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

Since the making of the first telephone in 1874, about 17,000 improvements have been made to the instrument.

BABY CHAFING
when of external origin
For prompt relief, use world-known Cuticura. Buy today!
Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment

DOZELLE
Listen to - -
Norman Nesbitt's
"NOTES ON THE NEWS"
Monday thru Saturday
5:30 - 5:45

ROBE
Eugene, Ore.

Community Sing—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ity sing and rally conducted by the conference for the treasury department. Leading the group in the singing will be Augustus Zanzig of Washington, D. C., music consultant and organizer for the treasury department.

Mr. Zanzig is quoted as saying: "If we can become a singing nation, with a gallant and comradely days to come, it will be an achievement for all we have to do in the month of untold value."

Mrs. Frances Welder, Hollywood, educational director for the western division of the Columbia Broadcasting system, discussing radio in education at an afternoon session Sunday, asserted that the radio of the future would educate and direct the tastes of the people through teachers and parents.

The educators' responsibility is to raise the tastes of listeners and to become a good showman and press agent, Mrs. Miller said. The broadcaster's responsibility is to present both sides of a question objectively for the benefit of the audience; the listener, in turn, must express his opinion so that radio programs will reflect it, she declared.

Sessions Listed
Monday evening's sessions and activities:
6 p. m.—Dinner meeting for 8—Chorus, Band, concert. Community rally and band program, McArthur Court; NWMEC Teachers chorus.

2nd Victory Loan—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on "Buying Bonds for the WAR'S Sake."

9:22—Mrs. Adelia Townsend, Miller's, stresses employee's responsibility in the war loan.

9:23—Group singing.

9:35—Eugene high band plays and crowd leaves theater.

Mr. Cashman announces that Pacific First Federal through its various branches, this week is purchasing \$1,000,000 in war bonds, bringing the company's total purchases to \$3,000,000 since beginning of the war.

The \$100,000 purchase was made through Rogers W. Kimberling, county war loan co-chairman with John Snellstrom, at the First National bank. Mr. Cashman said, pointing out that his organization has a large supply of bonds on hand for sale to customers.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—A tremendous public response to its \$13,000,000,000 bond drive, the biggest of history, was reported by the treasury today on the basis of the first few hours of sales.

A statement said banks, insurance companies and investors of all classes were reported purchasing bonds at a first-day pace greater than that achieved during the opening phase of the first war loan campaign last December.

"Every line of retail advertising in hundreds of newspapers was devoted exclusively toward selling government bonds," the treasury said.

"Normal store advertising was abandoned for the day as merchants went all out in merchandizing the greatest bargain of all time—defeat of the liberty-oppressing axis."

Volunteer workers by the thousands set out to garner signatures, while newspapers, radios, and other information media proclaimed from coast to coast:

Uncle Sam needs the money to help pay for the war.

Money put into war bonds is not a gift but an investment—the safest in the world since it is backed by the government—that will pay interest.

Money put into bonds will help slap down inflation which is forever lurking around the corner, waiting for a chance to blow live.

The drive will be intense for the next three weeks—the treasury would like to raise the money in that time—but will continue indefinitely since war costs continue, mount, and must be met.

McMINNVILLE TETHERS DOGS

McMINNVILLE, April 12.—(AP)—Dog owners were busy today tethering their pets in their own yards as the result of an ordinance passed by the city council making owners subject to a \$10 fine if their dogs damage gardens.

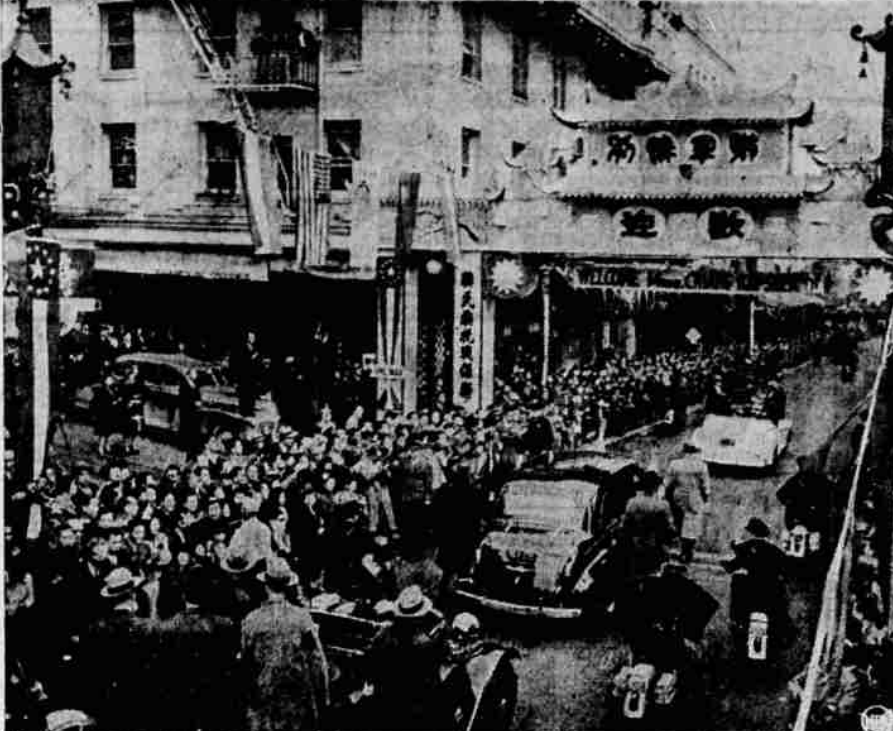
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Loose and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline tooth-powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made more by excessive acid mucus. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



SAN FRANCISCO CHINATOWN GREETED MADAME CHIANG—As the car carrying Madame Chiang Kai-shek drives through the main archway, San Francisco Chinatown's most festive day is climaxed. Madame Chiang and her party made a tour of Chinatown as they arrived for a five-day visit.



Like a bunch of matches, a valley of incendiary bombs showers down on the Jap-occupied village of Ngazunshpet in Burma. While small compared to block-busters, these bombs have their own destructive qualities.

Last Flight of Lightning Pilot Over Kiska Described

By RUSSELL ANNABEL
HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND — (AP)—Thirteen slim, Lockheed Lightning fighters were roaring through the smoke and fog above the Japanese garrison at the head of Kiska harbor.

Suddenly Flight Leader Lt. Lyle A. Bean, Secor, Ill., saw that one of the planes had been hit by anti-aircraft fire and that it was burning. The pilot of the burning fighter was Lt. John W. Livesay, Fort Worth, Tex., a veteran Aleutian combat airman—friend and long-time flying mate of every man in the squadron.

Planes Strafing Camp
This was the morning of March 15 and the Lightnings, going in ahead of medium bombers, had strafed the camp area and the new fighter strip.

It was when they had raged over the smoking garrison the last time and swept out over North Head, at the entrance to the harbor, that the anti-aircraft burst smashed Livesay's right engine. Pilots behind him saw his plane zoom to clear the ridge, then saw it lurch under the terrific impact of the shell burst. They saw the first trailing scarf of black smoke, then the blossoming of flame.

The bombers were coming in now, making their runs, and the Lightnings were scheduled as top cover for them. The pilots rediversed, weaving through the ack-ack bursts at 300 miles an hour, as Livesay's plane lurched out to sea, headed for home.

Follows Crippled Plane
Eleven of the pilots turned back into the hell of ack-ack over Kiska garrison. The twelfth, Lt. John K. Geddes, Altadena, Calif., followed Livesay. As the latter's plane approached an uninhabited islet, it wavered and lost altitude, but Livesay set it down in the surf, 300 feet off shore.

Geddes, circling overhead, saw a life raft float clear, but did not see Livesay. The burning Lightning had sunk.

A search party found Livesay's body on the beach, and buried him in the side of a ridge overlooking the foggy Bering sea.

Livesay's epitaph is in the files of the Alaska fighter command, which staged one of the most destructive strafing attacks ever carried out against the Japanese on Kiska.

Labor Stabilization Plan In Portland Is Started

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—The Portland war industries put into effect today a work-or-fight labor stabilization plan.

The plan, ratified by labor unions and 60 war plants, provides that employers will notify draft boards whenever a worker quits his job or is dismissed for cause. Absenteeism or chronic tardiness is adjudged cause for dismissal.

To reduce labor turnover and prevent labor pirating the plan also provides that a worker may not leave one job for another without a clearance slip.

Approximately 120,000 employees are affected. Other industries are expected to join in the program.

Armstrong Linoleum

Gold Seal Congoleum
LYONS & PETERS
1203 Willamette

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment
Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

ZEMO

15-Year-Old Boy Held After Father Killed

PORTLAND, April 12.—(AP)—Portland police said today Rudolph David Roth, Jr., 15, held in jail since the fatal shooting of his father Saturday, was remorseless.

District Attorney James R. Bain said the boy admitted killing his father, a bakery proprietor, and wounding his sister.

Detective Harold Sammons quoted the youth: "I'd go through with it again, only this time I would not miss my sister. Then I would go to the bakery and get my mother."

Bain said the youth, an excellent student who had recently been released from a juvenile home, harbored a grudge after a quarrel with his father a week ago.

He found his father's pistol and shot the elder Roth when he came home from work Saturday, Bain said.

Two bullets remained. The district attorney said young Roth intended to use one on his sister, Betty Lou, 17, and the other on his mother.

His sister suffered a flesh wound.

More men than women commit suicide in the United States.

One New York hotel serves fresh lettuce soup.

Tunisia Bears Scars Of War From Five Months' Fighting

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA.

March 29.—(Delayed)—(AP)—After nearly five months of seesaw fighting, Tunisia is reaping the full sad harvest of war.

Up and down the long front little French villages which have been occupied first by the Axis and then by the Allies bear the scars of bomb and shell. Plaster and stone buildings gaped open to every gusty wind.

Driving along roads rutted and ridged by heavy military trucks one passes little cemeteries where soldiers of both sides have tried to be decent to their dead, lingering their names and fate on crude wooden crosses made from ammunition boxes.

Near Sbeitla, a town on which the hand of Mars has fallen very heavily, the graves of two subjects of the swastika can be seen in the shadow of a ruined Roman arch—symbols of the decline of two world-grabbing peoples.

All main roadways are littered with the burnt wreckage of abandoned and unrecoverable vehicles. The fields are the first to recover from the damage of war. Green and waving wheat already is covering the pits left by exploding artillery shells, and wild flowers in an abundance exceeded by no other land hide the worn-out clothing, shoes, ammunition clips and other military paraphernalia discarded by doughboys in their alternate retreats and advances.

Least affected by the war of any people are the Arab custodians of these wind and sand-blown plains. They plough the land and tend their flocks in a routine as fixed and changeless as the stars.

Flashes of Life—

By The Associated Press
FOOD FROM HOME
RUBY, S. C.—Canned tomatoes he helped pack at home were a part of the ration Lieut. Jule S. McGregor, Jr., ate while with the army in North Africa.

"Imagine my surprise," he wrote to his father, "when, as I was opening some supplies for the army here. I found cases of our own tomatoes, with our labels still on them."

REALISTIC
KANSAS CITY, Kas.—The sound effects were real.

A character in a Scottish Rite play was telling of the Biblical phenomenon of lightning rending the temple veil.

The building shook. "Twas lightning—striking the nearby police radio tower.

OUT-SMARTED
SPOKANE.—Corp. Jack Schiffner recognized that old gag.

So he didn't step forward when a sergeant at the Colorado Springs, Colo., army air base told everyone with a driver's license to do so. His buddy did, thinking he'd be assigned to driving a jeep.

"Instead, he had to push a wheelbarrow," Schiffner said. "Me?" Well, the next day I got a job picking up rocks to put in the wheelbarrows."

NOT INTERESTED
STOCKTON, Mo.—It was election day in Cedar township.

Two judges, two clerks, a constable and a messenger were present to handle the balloting on several county and constitutional convention candidates.

One vote was cast.

CONVINCED
SALT LAKE CITY.—The customer was wrong—by a long shot. A bandit entered a lunch room. Paul Crowley, a customer, didn't believe the gun was loaded—and said so.

The intruder fired a bullet into the ceiling.

He finished his work without further heckling.

—Around Oregon—

By The Associated Press
Umatilla county authorities investigated the death of Elmore McKenzie, 39, Umatilla city recorder for almost 20 years, who was found fatally wounded in his office, a rifle beside the body. . . . Audrey J. Loop, McMinnville, enlisted in the Waves in Portland. . . . The Algoma Lumber company on upper Klamath lake announced it would go out of business in about six weeks, since the lumber supply is exhausted. . . . McMinnville adopted an ordinance imposing a \$10 fine on owners of dogs that damage gardens. . . . Two Portland policemen were called to help a 400-pound woman who fell out of bed and couldn't get back.

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German Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, left, enemy commander northern Tunisia shakes hands with a Nazi shock troop back from a battle in the Tunis area. Picture was received from a neutral source.

Symphony Concert of UO, Music Conference Artists Wins Praise

By DOROTHY LENHART
When 78 symphony players organize and prepare and give a concert like the inspiring one given in McArthur court last night by the University of Oregon symphony and the NWMEC orchestras in less than four days it is remarkable and it is something which will long be remembered by Eugeneans and conference members who attended.

Because of the war the conference of this time had to be cut in a great many ways and because of transportation one of those cuts was made in the performing organizations, bands, orchestras, and choruses. The personnel had to be limited. Nevertheless with the hard-work of the three conductors and the perseverance of the participants in rehearsing and performing after the conference opened Eugeneans were able to hear the enjoyable concert of Sunday evening.

Great amounts of praise was won last night by the three grand conductors directing the symphony of which the University symphony formed the nucleus with educators attending the Northwest Music conference supplementing the orchestral sections. Guest conductors for the evening included George Kirehmer of the University of Washington who conducted the finale to the beautiful first symphony of Brahms and the difficult but interesting Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Bach for string orchestra. Louis Wersen, superintendent of music in Tacoma, directed the orchestra in the last part of the evening's program in the Goldmark Sakuntala overture, an expressively beautiful composition of quite nature and tones, and the spirited "Capriccio Espanole" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

The two opening numbers of the program were conducted by the conductor of the University of Oregon symphony, Rex H. Wood. Opening the concert orchestra got off to a good start with the Gluck overture "Iphigenie and Aulis."

As soloist in the second position of the evening Wersen showed a grand feeling and nique of the violin and played the difficult but melodic overture for violin and orchestra Tchaikovsky.

By H. F. "MAC" McDaniel
Well, it looks like Old Easter Rabbit is going to a tougher time than a 40 at a USO dance. Candy is scarcer than dust in a tunnel the Easter Rabbit is going to have to find some else with which to fill baskets this year. The guy who used to help out the bunny by turning out chocolate bunnies are either in the dustbin this year—or, of course, there are still boiled eggs left to be eaten and many a fond parent is going to be caught red-handed the day after dyeing his family. Yes, it's going to be a different Easter—and the Easter Parade, I'm sure it's due for a detour.

This new Lane County Drive quota is really a wiper. The boys have done a good job. . . . I raise this quota, everyone really have to do his share and how!

One of our neighbors his wife keeps him in the tory garden so much every time he wants to de-hi—he has to go home.

Don't forget in all your arations for the Easter that your home needs a little extra. Brighten it up with paint, inside and out. Dramatize your home for an extra sparkle color! For all types of use—go to McDaniel Lumber Co., 111 Ave. West. You'll appreciate our large selection—our assistance in choosing the right kind for your home. Phone 572.

More Members of U. S. Bomber Crew Rescued

CHALLIS, Idaho, April 12.—(AP)—The seventh and eighth members of the nine man crew of an army bomber who parachuted into the Idaho wilderness March 29 were flown to safety at Pocatello, Idaho yesterday.

They were Second Lt. George W. Smith, Jr., Hawthorne, Calif., and Staff Sgt. H. A. Pope of Athens, Ga. Both were reported in good condition, although suffering from frost bite. Staff Sgt. H. C. Van Slager of South Bend, Ind., is still missing, although searchers believe they have clues as to his whereabouts.

Also still missing are two army men and a forest ranger from a light searching plane which disappeared during the hunt for the bomber crew.

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IN THE MARINES

they say:
"WALKIE-TALKIE" . . . for signalmen with portable 2-way radio set
"BOONDOCKS" . . . for wild country—outpost
"DING HOW" . . . for very good
"CAMEL" . . . for the favorite cigarette with me in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges)

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio

DR. H. H. PETERS
CHIROPRACTOR
201 Tiffany Bldg. Phone 1170 or 2181

BACK PAINS

Spinal treatment restores position & function to nerves which control vital organs. Why go with your back pains when you can find relief, sometimes with a few treatments.

Camel