Briton Charges U. S. Getting First Shot At French Business

LONDON, Sept. 21—(U.P.)—The Daily Mail said that allied supreme headquarters was permitting American businessmen to get to Paris to establish contacts and conduct affairs that might prove ruinous to British business.

The article, signed by Colin Bednall, claimed that unless quick action was taken and explanations given "a grave and tragic misunderstanding is going to arise between Great Britain and the United States."

In one case, Bednall asserted, it was alleged that one of the first American units to land in France had with it, in the uniform of a Red Cross officer, the representative of a very powerful financial corporation.

"Within 48 hours of the allied entry into Paris," he continued, "it is said this gentleman disappeared from the army and was sitting in an office in Paris. He had changed to civilian clothes and he was busy with clients."

Since then responsible people have reported observing a stream of American businessmen passing through England on the way to the French capital, he wrote.

LONDON, Sept. 21—(U.P.)—Harvey Gibson, director of the American Red Cross in the European theater, told the United Press today that "there is no foundation of fact whatsoever" in the Daily Mail's charge that an American financier went to Paris in a Red Cross uniform and later divested the uniform to pursue private business.

"I can't imagine who the article was referring to," Gibson said. "I don't know anyone except myself in the Red Cross who could be described as a representative of a big financial corporation; I have been over four or five times, but never in uniform and my business has been with Red Cross people."

Big Guns—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

east of Diekirch, 23 miles northwest of Trier and 12 miles northwest of Echternach. The significance of the strong counterassault by the nazis on their home soil was not apparent immediately.

The British airborne force which dropped down in the Arnhem area Sunday was disclosed to hold a sector stretching westwar from the city along the north bank of the river. The exact depth and width of the "island" was not disclosed.

A battle of extreme violence was going on in the wet, hazy reach of pastureland between Arnhem and Nijmegen, 10 miles to the south where the allies forced the Rhine and struck up toward Arnhem.

Earlier Hopes Dashed

Hopes raised by unofficial reports that the 2nd army had established a tenuous link with the Arnhem pocket were dashed by the dispatch from the Arnhem area and the subsequent lack of any report at headquarters on a junction.

More than 200 miles to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's veteran American 3rd army was locked in a swaying tank battle east of the Moselle that outmatched in fury anything yet seen in the western campaign.

After five days of reckless counterattacks that cost at least 130 tanks without halting the eastward progress of Patton's spearheads, the nazis hurled fresh panzer divisions into the fight this morning and wheeled up strong artillery forces to support the counterblow.

Equally - desperate fighting swirled through the maze of Siegfried line fortifications along the U. S. 1st army front and on the army line facing the Belfort gap as the allies and Germans threw in their maximum power for the decisive battle of the west.

Vacinnation was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

Federal Official Told Of Juvenile Program

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Oregon's proposed program in child care and juvenile recreation was before Pierce Davies, regional director of the federal security agency, today.

Representatives from Oregon towns conferred here with Davies to determine how much federal funds, provided through the Lanham act, would be needed to furnish adequate wartime aid for teen-agers and youngsters.

Davies was told that Klamath Falls, Roseburg, and Grants Pass particularly needed additional programs.

AUTUMN TO MAKE BOW

PORTLAND, Sept. 22—(AP)—Autumn will make its official debut at 9:02 p. m. today, arriving—according to weather bureau forecasts—with cloudy skies and scattered showers.

Coffee trees take seven years to begin producing.

AMAZING New Scientific Achievement for the Hard-of-Hearing

ACOUSTICON Speech-Hearing TEST

Now, the hard of hearing are offered a test that scientifically answers their question—

"Can my hearing of speech be restored to normal?"

TODAY'S outstanding news for the hard-of-hearing is the Acousticon Speech-Hearing Test, developed after 26 months of research by the Acousticon Laboratory. It is based on Acousticon's recognition of one dynamic fact: *What the hard-of-hearing want it to hear people talk.*

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INDIAN TROOPS IN ITALY—Subadar Bhagwan Singh, resting on a crag in the mountainous territory northwest of Arezzo, Italy, is shown radioing battalion headquarters that a Sikh regiment has captured an important height.

New 'League' Held Dependent On Cooperation Of 'Big Four'

By R. H. SHACKFORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The planners of the new "league of nations" have tentatively assumed that the new world security organization will be called upon to meet only two probable sources of aggression in the foreseeable future—neither involving the big four.

The two sources of aggression which the new league must be prepared to meet with force, if necessary, would be attempted rearmament by Germany and Japan, and an attempt at aggression by one of the fascist-type governments which may survive the defeat of the axis.

Counting on the Moscow declaration pledge of the big four not to use their armed forces outside of their own borders without consultation with the other signatories, the planners were understood to have agreed tentatively that the new organization could not, if it wished, stop one of the big powers from embarking on aggression with measures short of all-out war.

The tentative plan reached at the Dumbarton Oaks security conference and based on the American plan, it was understood, has taken this approach:

1. The success of any new league is dependent for some decades on the continued cooperation of the big four.

2. If the big four fall apart, the new league will fall apart.

3. If one of the big four decides to embark on world aggression, there will be another world war.

4. If the question of stopping aggression by one of the big four arises, there therefore will be no question about a war declaration by congress, to say nothing of the necessary appropriations.

19 Rail—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hibitive land values that has cost our crafts many laborers who can not stay under the circumstances.

"Rentals have advanced an average of 28 percent in the past six months, with many cases on record of 50 percent and 100 percent increases for the same period.

"Ninety percent of advertising for housing carries the 'adults only' notation, and some landlords have evicted our workers for having a baby come to the family.

"We have been seeking relief for over a year without success, and are directing this appeal directly to you asking for urgently needed assistance.

—C. A. Vaughn, local chairman Eugene loge 542, B. of L. F. & E.; Garland H. McCoy, local chairman, Eugene lodge 1262, B. of R. C.; Alfred J. Lewis, local chairman, lodge 455, S. M. W.; W. A. Carpenter, local chairman, Eugene lodge 314, I. B. of I. S. & H. of A.; A. J. Burrell local chairman, lodge 799, I. B. of E. W.; Ivan L. Holford, local chairman, lodge 166, I. B. of B. D. F. & H.

R. J. Martens, secretary-treasurer, joint protective board, Southern Pacific system, local chairman, lodge 149, B.R.C. of A.; George W. Ruiter, local chairman, division 476 B. of L. E.; W. F. Ten Brook, president, local 2611, A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers union; George W. Lange, chairman local committee ORC 520, member jurisprudence committee, Order Railway Conductors; D. G. Driscoll, grand lodge representative B. of M. of W. E., chairman system board of adjustment, local chairman, lodge 1093, B. of M. of W. E.; Henry Peck, business agent, plywood and veneer workers, local 9-244 IWA-CIO.

J. R. Davidson, business agent, local 5-246 IWA-CIO; C. Skelly, local chairman lodge 314, B. of R. T.; Max E. Gardner, vice-president district council 5, IWA-CIO; J. R. Chapman, local chairman, B. R. T., lodge 766; J. E. Stevens, local chairman, lodge 1279, I.A.M.; Alice Bissell, Cannery Workers union local 23031, business representative; Fred B. Owsley, business agent, local union 9-233 IWA-CIO.

Davis says state and national representatives of the Brotherhoods have joined in seeing that the Eugene petition gets Carson's personal attention. He indicated also that all other unions and groups in the Eugene-Springfield area had been asked to join in the petition.

He made this additional statement:

"Tenants prefer to remain anonymous when they complain, in order to escape unpleasantness, and the city cannot extend the period designated by state law applying to evictions.

"To counter possible claims that few complaints are being received by the fair rents committee, let it be understood that few people will complain, due to the expense involved, and the ever-present risk of eviction by landlords who do so in retribution.

"All signers of this letter will accept written complaints to be held in confidence and shown only to the officials of the OPA in order that facts contained therein be kept from the notice of the landlords whose actions are subject to criticism.

"Eugene rent control is depriving 50 per cent of the people in the area of the very protection that the preamble of the ordinance states that they so urgently need. The OPA is letting Eugene experiment with city control while all of the surrounding area has no protection whatsbever.

"Eighteen organizations have passed and approved this letter to Washington, in order that a speedy end of city control might come to pass. Federal control is bought and paid for. They cannot understand why they must now pay for an experiment with which they are not pleased."

OPA Control—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of time this job takes," Barette said, "If the OPA wants the job they can have it, but landlords are going to say 'Here, wait a minute.'"

Both Tierney and Barette, however, agreed that they approved any move that will bring a knowledge of facts to the community.

Uncalled For, Says Rugh

Action of the unions was termed "uncalled for" by Loyall Rugh, president of the Eugene Realty board, who maintained that the fair rent control committee was functioning well, and was always ready and able to care for any complaints.

Rugh denied that rentals have advanced an average of 28 percent during the past six months. A small number of landlords have increased their rents from 10 to 15 per cent, he said, but on the average raises were not that high.

The realty board president maintained that few permanent rentals were made outside the city limits. The majority of rentals outside Eugene are not affected by the fair rent committee, Rugh said, are transient in character and need not be considered in the rental picture.

"What the community needs, instead of OPA control, is more houses," Rugh pointed out. However, he said that he was opposed to the building of wartime houses in better residential districts. A quick housing program in the cheaper districts where wartime materials could not depreciate property values, was held by the realtor to be the solution to the problem.

Removal Of Lumber Restrictions Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—All restrictions on lumber, except government priorities, will be removed after Germany is conquered, Sen. Cordon (R.-Ore.) said today.

Cordon told a reporter that Philip Boyd, head of the lumber division of the war production board, told him that is the board's plan for the industry and that, in the meantime, every effort is being made to liberalize the board's orders regarding the use of lumber.

Vital China River Port Falls To Japs

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22—(AP)—A Chinese army spokesman announced today that Japanese forces have captured Wuchow, important river port in eastern Kwangsi province.

Wuchow is about 180 miles west of Canton and about 170 southeast of Kweilin, where the Americans formerly had their principal eastern China air bases. Advices last night from the front said the Japanese were within 9½ miles of the city.

Meanwhile another column of invaders slashing northeastward from Luichow peninsula captured Jungtun, 60 miles southwest of Wuchow. Once the gap between these two points is closed informed sources said, the Japanese will have a line curving from Hainan to Hongkong and a large slice of Kwangtung province will be converted into an "offensive-defensive" area against any American landing in this part of the China coast.

Released War Prisoner Is Returning Home

Word that his son, Lt. Irvin Earl Walrath, a prisoner of war, released by the Romanian government, is en route to this country by ship and will arrive here about Sept. 28, was received Thursday by Chester H. Walrath, 1647 Willamette street, from the office of the adjutant general.

The message said Lieutenant Walrath had been "returned to military control," referring to his release. It said also that he would be given opportunity to communicate with his father on arrival in the United States, and soon would be granted leave.

Dry Candidates To Be Listed As Independent

SALEM, Sept. 22—(AP)—Names of Claude A. Watson, California, and Andrew Johnson, Kentucky, nominated by prohibition party members in Portland on Wednesday for presidency and vice-presidency of the United States, will appear on the Oregon ballot in November as independent candidates.

They were filed in the office of the secretary of state this week accompanied by the names of six presidential electors, E. F. Aiken, Washington county; D. L. Fenwick, R. T. Fine, Edith Haworth, W. M. Heacock and L. Wesley Johnson, Multnomah county.

Restoring Authority To Italians Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that his Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill devoted a lot of study to plans for gradually restoring full authority to the people of Italy to handle their own rehabilitation problems.

The president expressed satisfaction with the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks security talks, saying the meetings have put together a good batting average in agreement on post-war problems.

BODY RECOVERED

THE DALLES, Sept. 22—(AP)—Bound and weighted with a zippered bag full of rocks, the body of a man tentatively identified as Henry Louis Brewer was recovered from the Celilo canal last night, state police reported.

CORDON AWAITED

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon will return to his home state of Oregon next Wednesday or Thursday, Marshall Cornett, Cordon's campaign manager, said today.

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ACTRESS AND PETS—Janet Blair, pretty motion picture actress, poses for an at-home portrait with her two aristocratic pets, Mr. Tony and Miss Tina.

Crash Kills Mexican At Independence

SALEM, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cecilio Santiago Negrette, Mexican farm laborer, was killed and six other nationals of Mexico were hospitalized Thursday when the sideboards of a truck broke at Horst's hopyard, Independence.

Three of the men remain in a hospital here today.

Mexican workers, brought here by the war food administration to work under contract on farms of the mid-valley area with the extension service placing them, are moved from WFA or grower-operated camps to yards, fields and orchards by truck.

Fascist Ex-Police Chief In Rome Executed

ROME, Sept. 22—(AP)—Pietro Caruso, chief of police while the Germans occupied Rome, was executed today for turning over hostages to the nazis and for other acts of collaboration.

A firing squad at Fort Bravetta carried out the sentence imposed last night by an Italian court.

Caruso was sentenced to die in the first war criminal trial to be held in Italy. Specifically, the nazi collaborationist was condemned for delivering 50 hostages for execution in caves near Rome.

Negligent Homicide Case Jury Dismissed

OLYMPIA, Sept. 22—(AP)—Superior Judge D. F. Wright discharged a jury which expressed itself yesterday as unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Donald Kleinsmith, 17, charged with negligent homicide.

Kleinsmith, whose parents were listed as Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kleinsmith of Eugene, Ore., was driver of a truck involved in an accident taking the life of Howard Olson, 8.

Human tears usually consist of pure water, with saline traces.

Oregon City Studies Post-War Program

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Regional residents looked with interest today toward a program presented Mayor William H. G. Krueger of Oregon City by his post-war advisory council. Part of the proposed program will include a sewage disposal plant to aid in the cleanup of the Willamette river.

The proposed measure calls for a building program of $1,040,000 to cover a 10-year period. In addition to the sewage disposal plant costing $216,000, the committee recommends construction of a new city hall and fire station, a new water system and several minor improvements.

The first step will be the placing of the measure on the ballot at the forthcoming November election. Only 4 of the 14 projects proposed would be paid for with funds from municipal taxes, the remainder to be drawn from the road fund.

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