

Another Allied Parley Needed, Says Churchill

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today "a very good working agreement" had been reached with Russia on the problems of southeastern Europe, but acknowledged his efforts to end the Russian-Polish dispute, prime objective of his mission to Moscow, had not proved successful.

Churchill said he and President Roosevelt should confer with Marshal Stalin before the year ends. But he declared that "all is solid, sure and sound" among the three allies.

"I am quite sure," he added, "that no final result can be obtained until the heads of the three governments have met together, as I earnestly trust they may do before this year is out."

In one of the shortest reports he has ever made after a major conference, Churchill spoke only about 30 minutes. Commons granted his previously-expressed plea that it refrain from using the report as the basis for a general policy debate.

Asserting that "we are in the last lap" of the European war, Churchill declared:

"Let all hope die in German breasts that there will be the slightest division or weakening among the forces that are crowding in upon them and will crush the life out of their resistance."

While he said recognition of the French provisional government heralded return of France to "her rightful and historic role on the world stage," Churchill declared that the future of the world in the next few years depends upon united action by the United States, Russia and Britain.

"Other countries," he said, "will be associated, but the future depends on the union of the three most powerful allies. If that fails all fails; if that succeeds a broad future for all nations may be assured."

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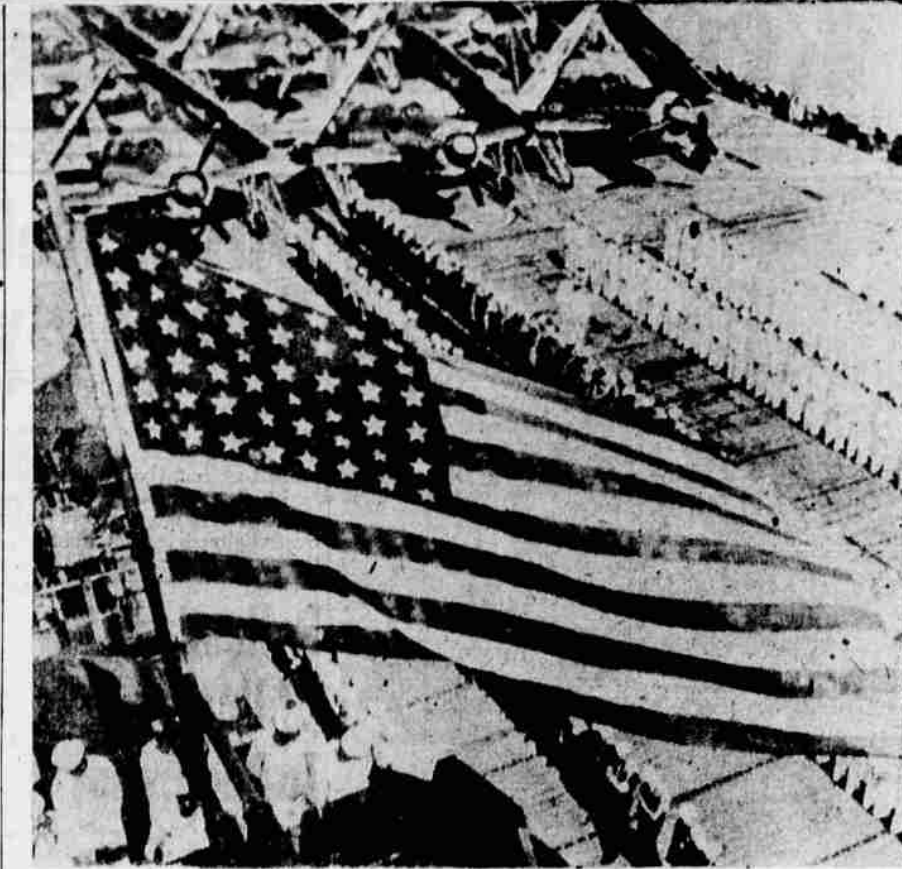
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OLD GLORY FLIES PROUDLY IN PACIFIC—Old Glory, shown flying over U. S. aircraft carrier for captain's inspection as ship made her way back from recent action against Japs in Pacific, also is flying proudly over warships of U. S. 3rd Fleet which has won a great showdown struggle with enemy fleet off Philippines that may decide length of the Pacific war. U. S. Navy photo.

Waves—

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souvenir. The plaques were made of Eugene plywood, adorned with the WAVES insignia. Each wave also received a gift from the Red Cross.

Navy Mothers escorted the girls during the afternoon. At 5 o'clock a squadron of planes from North Bend and Tillamook naval air stations were due to fly over the city, to pay their compliments to the girl comrades about to enter training.

A colorful parade was in store at 7 p.m., to form at the head of Willamette street and traverse the business district along that thoroughfare, ending at the civic stadium.

The waves will be special guests at the Eugene-Corvallis high school football game, in a special section reserved for them, and will be introduced to the fans between halves.

The day's events will close with a public dance at the armory at 9:30 p.m., the waves again as special guests. Johnny Brennan and his 10-piece band will furnish the music, featuring a blind pianist.

Final event of the week-end honoring the waves will be a 6 p.m. banquet at the Eugene hotel Saturday evening, given by the Elks, Eagles and Moose. Next day

the waves will entrain for training school.

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—The 23rd annual Navy day was celebrated throughout the state today, with two ship launchings here and special programs in almost every city.

A victory center noon-day appearance of Cmdr. C. M. Wassell here headed a long list of speeches by naval officers throughout the state.

Many civilians "took a sailor home to lunch"—the navy and USO suggestion for the home front's celebration of Navy day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—The United States navy proudly celebrated its 169th anniversary today, all hands jubilant over what may prove to be its biggest victory in battle.

Exultation is evident throughout the navy as word spreads of the crushing defeat handed the Japanese navy by the Pacific fleet.

Values—

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traffic arteries inside and outside.

3. Off-street parking and proper traffic management not only at the main business center but for all sub-centers and industrial areas.

"Communities which get together and make intelligent plans will prosper; their business will grow; they will not suffer loss; those who try to keep the 'horse and buggy' frame for this day of modern transport will pay a heavy penalty," he states.

McVoy denies that proper planning and reasonable regulation and Springfield and the 35 neighborhood "regimentation" or interference with free enterprise.

On the contrary, he argues that it will prevent the destruction of legitimate development by unwise development and speculative waste in areas which never were intended for attempted uses.

Buffalo Example
As an extreme example, he cited the main thoroughfare of Buffalo, New York, where unrestricted "business development" extends 11 miles, with the result that at least one-third of the properties so "developed" are now practically worthless.

McVoy congratulated Eugene and Springfield on the 35 neighborhoods of this area which have got together in the Central Lane Planning Council.

"You are a step ahead of us at that point," he said. "However, in this state we are all going to need some new state legislation to give area programs some legal footing. Bear in mind I do not say that the mere enactment of laws will get things done. The results in the end depend on the will to do what is common sense and practical."

McVoy met Friday morning with the Eugene city council and the school board and the city plan commission to advise on the bothersome question of whether High street should be closed to permit the high school project to extend across the entire Amazon flat, or whether High street should be opened as a through street and the high school moved.

States Question
Without complete engineering data and statistics, McVoy declined to offer any final remedy. He said that the core of the question is:

"Can your traffic connections between your inner and outer highways be solved without using High street? If so, then the high school project should not be disturbed, but if High street is really indispensable, then that problem of long-range traffic management requires very careful study."

McVoy speaks Friday night at 7:30 at the Eugene hotel to a big public meeting of the Central Lane Council. People from all parts of the Eugene-Springfield area are invited to attend.

McVoy's talk will be illustrated with large charts showing what is being done in the Portland-Van-

couver area.

"In some way," he says, "You people down here have a much better chance to do a fine job than we have. You do not have so many past mistakes to correct. No community has finer natural setting to work with."

GOP—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on his way to, or returning from, Boston for a scheduled speech there Nov. 1.

Dewey personally gives every appearance of being entirely confident of the outcome on Nov. 7. His recent audiences have given quick-triggered responses to his attacks on the democrats and street crowds have been liberal with their applause.

A check of newsmen who have traveled nearly 20,000 campaign miles with him to all sections of the country except the south showed a majority thought the GOP candidate had improved his chances since he began his active speaking drive in Philadelphia last Sept. 7.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the republican vice presidential nominee, told an Enid, Okla., audience Thursday that "if the new deal wants to extend the wartime controls, it will find some authority in the language of statutes to do so, and besides it has a new deal attorney general and supreme court to help it."

Churchman—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visiting with the presiding authorities.

Corner stone of the chapel was laid in 1937, and construction of the building was started under the direction of Preston W. Nibley, president of the Northwestern States mission, of which Eugene was a branch. When the Eugene ward was organized, the building continued under the di-

ONE KILLED

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 27.—(P)—A wild ride down Cow canyon, in southern Wasco county, with a truck and trailer loaded with 100-octane gasoline, ended fatally yesterday evening for Richard L. Fegam, Portland truck driver.

Finally piling the truck and trailer into a bank on a curve in a desperate effort to halt the runaway, Fegam was able to extricate himself from the cab, but was incinerated a few seconds later when the cargo of gasoline exploded, state police said today.

Editor's Mailbag

MERRON JAPAN

EUGENE—(To The Editor)—Partisan memory seems to have led you astray on our China record. The date you cite in yesterday's editorial, July 25, 1941, as evidence of the President's cynicism regarding China actually was the date when the President froze all Japanese assets in this country, putting a final end to all U. S.-Japanese trade. This was the culmination of a long series of steps designed to hamper Japan and to aid China.

The President saw, as did all other informed observers, that the final prohibition on oil exports to Japan would lead directly to the Japanese attempt to seize the N.E.I. That is what happened. This embargo, then, could not be undertaken lightly, and could only be declared as a last resort.

From the time of the Japanese invasion of China in 1937 until July 25, 1941, the U. S. slowly increased the pressure on Japan, and increased its aid to China. Of the latter there were numerous loans, advisers, non-declaration of the neutrality act (which would have kept China from getting any U. S. supplies, while not interfering with Japan), and lend-lease. Furthermore, consistently the President refused to engage in any negotiations with Japan regarding China without consultation with China. Against Japan were directed first a moral embargo (aircraft and parts), then restrictions and licensing and embargoes on an ever increasing

rection of Leonard E. Fish, Bishop

Fish was succeeded by Roscoe W. Evans, who presided in that office until his death in 1943, at which time George P. Renstrom, formerly of Eugene but now of Portland, was ordained as bishop.

The chapel is marked by its simplicity. Constructed of red brick, its plans follow the lines of Aztec architecture. Similar lines are evident in the chapel, which occupies the main floor, with the recreation hall, the class rooms and kitchen in the basement.

This \$50,000 structure now is entirely completed and paid for, much time being donated by the members, both in its construction and upkeep. The building stands as a monument to the integrity and hard work of members.

The dedication of the chapel will be in conjunction with the annual Eugene ward conference. At that time the present bishopric will be reorganized, due to the departure of Bishop Renstrom, who has taken over a new business in Portland. His successor will be named at the conference by President George L. Scott, Portland stake president.

Before his ordination, the new bishop's name will be placed before the congregation for their approving and sustaining vote, together with the new counselors and ward clerk.

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list of materials (running into thousands) on the alleged grounds of need for U. S. defense. Later (1940) the U. S.-Japan Treaty was terminated, leaving the Japanese without any legal rights in this country. When the Japanese moved south into Indo-China, on July 25, 1941, the President declared the final and absolute embargo.

As American pressure became intense the Japanese made repeated offers to our government. At any time the President could have compromised the differences. There is little doubt that had he done so war with Japan could have been avoided. He resolutely refused any compromise which would have resulted in the defeat and destruction of China. This is to the lasting credit not just of the President but to all Americans whom he represented. It is a pity to bismirch our national record because of the heat of an election campaign.

You can find the detailed record, the documents, exchange of correspondence, memoranda, in Papers Relating to the Foreign Relations of the United States, Japan: 1931-1941. Two Volumes. Washington, 1943. This is a 1943 publication of the Department of State, and has no connection with the present election campaign.

Sincerely Yours,
HAROLD J. NOBLE

University Given Army Service Award

Certificate of service award, presented Friday morning to the University of Oregon, was given in recognition of meritorious service rendered the army air forces training command in the training of meteorology students in world war II, it was announced here. This student unit trained at the university from the fall of 1943 until May, 1944.

Presentation of the award was

made to Acting President Dr. John Hollis by Maj. Gen. Laybourn, major in the army and deputy for adjutant and service headquarters, army air forces unit, service of Lt. Gen. E. C. C. commanding general of the air forces training command, Fort Worth, Tex., and John E. Curry, commander, army air forces unit.

In the Pacific Islands there much more numerous than

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