

Lord Haw Haw Held By British

With British Second Army, Germany, May 29 (AP)—The British second army held William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, nasty-tongued British Nazi who ranted at his homeland over the German radio, in custody today and sought means to try him as a war criminal.

(The authoritative British press association said Joyce would be tried for treason in England despite his naturalization as a German subject. It was possible that Britain would refuse to recognize the naturalization on grounds that it occurred during wartime. Treason can be punished by hanging.)

Joyce was captured in northern Germany by British second army officers combing the area for war criminals.

Taken into custody with Joyce was a woman representing herself as his wife. Her full identity was not revealed immediately. Joyce's real wife was believed to have remained in England throughout the war.

Yokohama Burns

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strong—ran interference for the Superfortresses and tangled with enemy fighters high over the port city. Tokyo said Japanese anti-aircraft batteries also were in action.

A Japanese communique said 30 B-29's were shot down and 40 heavily damaged out of a force it estimated at 500 B-29's and 100 Mustangs. It said the raid lasted an hour and a half with some bombs also falling on Tokyo and Kwasaki, midway between Tokyo and Yokohama.

Damage Told

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plants, steel plants and assorted aircraft, rubber, radio and petroleum works.

Bombs were aimed at three main areas, Yokohama harbor with its docks and breakwaters; the modern commercial and residential sections to the southeast, and the northeast district, where numerous war plants lie on reclaimed land jutting out into Tokyo bay.

Population Thick

Among the plants in the northeast section were the Mitsubishi heavy industries and the Tokyo Electric company. The population in the southeastern district averaged 30,000 persons to the square mile.

The raid was the largest in daylight since 500 B-29's dropped more than 3,500 tons of bombs on Nagoya May 14. It boosted the number of B-29's over the Tokyo-Yokohama area in the past six days to 1,500 and the tonnage of bombs dropped to 12,000.

Mustang fighters from two also visited the Tokyo area in daylight yesterday. They bombed and strafed the Kasumigaura naval air station 32 miles northeast of central Tokyo and destroyed or damaged 42 enemy aircraft.

Fisheries Seek Solon Dam Study

Portland, Ore., May 29 (AP)—Congress today was asked by the Columbia Basin Fisheries Development association to inquire into the need for more power dams in the northwest before any new construction program begins.

H. N. Jackson, state senator from Tacoma, Wash., feels that the northwest's fishing resources are more important than added electrical power development. Proposed dams at The Dalles and at Umatilla would hurt the fishing industry some members of the association believe.

Not to Compete

Champaign, Ill., May 29 (AP)—Coach Leo Johnson announced today that his Illinois truck team, 1945 Big Ten champion, has voted not to compete in the central collegiate meet at Great Lakes Saturday or the national collegiate championships at Marquette, June 9. Illinois is defending champion in both meets.

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Germans View Atrocity Victims



German civilians are forced to walk past bodies of 30 Jewish women starved to death by German SS troops in a 300-mile march across Czechoslovakia. Signal Corps photo.

Fear of Dentists Makes Man, 103, Short Three Teeth

Portland, Ore., May 29 (AP)—A mortal fear of dentists has kept 103-year-old John William Bills from having three missing teeth replaced.

Bills is in Portland for a family reunion. He makes his home in Tacoma, but for the first and hardest 93 years, Texas was his front yard.

The peppy, retired physician and surgeon relaxes by carrying his great-great-grand daughter, Karren Marie Whiteside, piggy back. He is also fond of reading western stories and taking periodic round-the-block strolls.

Nippons Shakeup Naval Command

San Francisco, May 29 (AP)—Admiral Soemu Toyoda was removed from Japan's three top naval commands today in a general shakeup following the American successes on Okinawa and carrier-based raids on the Japanese homeland.

The Japanese Domei agency said the navy ministry announced that Toyoda had been relieved as commander in chief of the combined fleet, commander-in-chief of the newly-established over-all naval command and commander of the naval escorts command.

All three posts were given to Vice Admiral Jisaburo Ozawa, vice chief of the naval general staff and president of the naval staff college, the announcement said.

WPB Boss Says Jobs to Dwindle

Washington, May 29 (AP)—War production boss J. A. Krug today predicted a sharp new cut in munitions production soon with a resulting jump in unemployment. He said, however, that within six months rapidly increasing civilian production should be able to begin taking up the slack of cut back war workers and discharged soldiers.

Krug posed the paradox of unemployment in some fields while other industries were falling short of meeting requirements because of manpower shortages—notably textiles and lumber.

He estimated that the war machine would need 2,900,000 less workers three months from now, boosting unemployment from a current 800,000 to 1,900,000.

Carrier Sinking 1 Year Ago Is Told

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The escort carrier Block Island, only U. S. carrier lost in the long and bloody battle of the Atlantic, was sunk by a Nazi U-boat a year ago today.

She was quickly avenged by accompanying destroyer escorts who sank the attacker and rescued more than 950 of her crew. With the battle of the Atlantic a thing of the past, the navy finally revealed details of the sinking.

The dramatic, 14 month career of the Block Island ended when an enemy submarine pumped three torpedoes into the light carrier.

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GROW IN UNDERSTANDING EVEN WHEN YOU ARE APART

The hardest rule for the war bride is, "Try to grow in understanding with your husband, even when you are apart."

The thing that will bring these war marriages closer together than anything else is letters. John Steinbeck reported, after visiting the various war sectors, "One good letter can make the difference between a good soldier and a sick man." Some soldiers, he said, worried so much about their affairs at home, either because they had received the wrong kind of letters or none at all, that they had to be put in the hospital.

An American woman who did heroic work in France after its surrender, visiting 70 German prison camps to assist the French prisoners, said that a letter from home, a tangible proof that he was not forgotten, an assurance that he was remembered and loved, was like a tonic to a prisoner. It lifted his morale sky high. And the lifting of one man's morale, she observed, lifted the morale of an entire prison camp as nothing else could. Proof that one man was not forgotten aroused hopes in the others that they, too, were remembered by someone. That is what one letter can do!

"Blessed are letters—they are the monitors," wrote Donald Grant Mitchell. "They are also the comforters and they are the only true heart-talkers."

That is why a letter from home is the most cherished of a soldier's possessions. But they must be cheerful letters, filled with the little things that make up a day's happenings—the little things that, if he were home, he would talk and laugh about with his wife at the dinner table. A letter to a soldier is not the place for recording fears and anxieties and worries. He has enough of his own, and he is helpless to take care of those at home.

There are so many countless ways of filling a letter with laughter and good cheer, with love and courage, with hope and plans for the future.

There are also countless letters not to write: the letter that complains about trifling hardships at home; the letter that carries worries about the health or the finances of the family; the letter that says, "I know you don't mind my going out with other men, I'm so lonely," the letter that begins, "Now that you

are gone, I find that it was all a mistake, and that I am not really in love with you."

"The only true heart-talkers!" Two people who have been married in wartime, by talking honestly and loyally from the heart, explaining what they are, what they think and believe, can acquire a profound knowledge of each other. Understanding can be lost, and is lost every day, by people who live side by side. It can grow and ripen and develop when they are thousands of miles apart.

One of the first acts of adjustment to marriage, whether the couple are together or apart, is to plan together the kind of life they want. No livable house was ever built without a blueprint, no successful life without a design.

The number of happy marriages can be increased when people plan their lives as they plan their days, knowing what they want, what they must do to accomplish it, and how to go about it. Unhappiness is often the result of a lack of intelligence in daily living. Boredom and failure are often the result of a kind of mental inertia which prevents us from developing all sides of our personality and opening the locked doors of adventure. But no one ever unlocked those doors without a key, and the key to them all is a realistic plan for your marriage and for the future.

If it is not unreasonable to hope that world planning will soon be under way, surely it is not unreasonable to chart the course for two lives.

Next: Why Divorces Are Increasing.

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Oregon VFW Sets Organizing Record

Portland, Ore., May 29 (AP)—Oregon is now making a national record for organizing new veterans of foreign wars posts and extending rehabilitation work to outstate communities, according to the chief of staff of the state department.

New charters have been issued to the following places: Tigard, Springfield, Vanport Drain, Newberg, Forest Grove, Gresham, Creswell, Lakeview,

General George A. White post, Portland; Philomath, Mollala, Chiloquin, Merrill, Oswego, Redmond, Rogue River, Adrian, Ontario, Woodburn and Stayton.

HURT BY WORLD WAR SHELL

West Frankfort, Ill. (AP)—Billy McClement, 17, West Frankfort, became one of the latest casualties of World War I when a 3-inch gas shell, a 25-year-old souvenir, unexpectedly discharged. Shivers of metal entered one of the youth's legs, but hospital authorities said he suffered only flesh wounds.

Well, folks, what is your prediction of the weather? Of course, it's only your idea because I have talked to at least 100 people and have had just that many prognostications (Boy, get that vocabulary!).

In any event, I gather that it's unusual, which is very normal, because from border to border I have found that every spot is always blessed (or cursed) with "unusual" weather.

But when, and if, that sun comes out again remember that your car should be ready for that fishing trip.

Incidentally, do you people in Bend know that you have the most amazing river in the world running through town? With all that rain and melting snow it never changes its level. Can you tell me why? If you don't know, come in and let me tell you. I'm just a stranger, so I asked.

Have you ever written your friends and told them about that? If not, try it. Word of mouth advertising is the strongest there is.

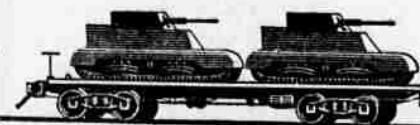
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