



Himmler Reads Hitler Proclamation (AP)—This German photo serviced by the Swedish picture agency Pressens Bild was captioned as "Heinrich Himmler reading Hitler's proclamation Nov. 12 at Munich at the postponed observance of the anniversary of the Beer Hall Putsch." Seated at left is Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. (AP wirephoto via radio from Stockholm.)

Ernie Pyle Tells About Trip Home on Hospital Ship

By Ernie Pyle

(Distributed by United Press)

This little piece comes more in the blood-bank category than in the bond-buying one, yet if you'll apply it to your bond buying, it may help save a great deal of blood. This fall I came home from France on a ship that carried 1000 of our wounded American soldiers. About a fourth of them were terribly wounded stretcher cases. The rest were up and about. These others could walk, though among the walking were many legs and arms missing, many eyes that could not see.

Well, there was one hospitalized soldier who was near death on this trip. He was wounded internally, and the army doctors were trying desperately to keep him alive until we got to America. They operated several times, and they kept pouring plasma and whole blood into him constantly, until they ran out of whole blood.

I happened to be in the head

doctor's cabin at noon one day when he was talking about this boy. He said he had his other doctors at that moment going around the ship typing blood specimens from several of the ship's officers, and from unwounded army and navy officers aboard. They were doing it almost surreptitiously, for they didn't want it to get out that they needed blood.

And why didn't they want it to get out? Because if it had, there would have been a stampede to the hospital ward by the other wounded men, offering their blood to this dying comrade. Think of that—a stampede of men themselves badly wounded, wanting to give

their blood!

If they, who had already given so much were willing to give even more for their fellowmen, isn't a stampede to the bond counter the least we can do for those fellowmen still fighting?

An average of 12,500 ships annually passed through the "New Waterway," the famous Dutch canal linking Rotterdam with the North Sea.

Pringle Club Has Carnival

Pringle—The Pringle community club carnival at the schoolhouse for the purpose of replenishing the kitchen and hot lunch fund, was pronounced Saturday a complete success by Ed Kottek, president of the Community club.

Much credit was given to members of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau in donating merchandise as carnival prizes, the members of the community who assisted through contributing time and items (ranging from a 14-pound turkey from J. L. Fenley to hot dish children) and the teachers and children of Pringle school.

Proceeds of the evening amounted to over \$280, and will enable the board to proceed with the completion of the kitchen unit, which was started last year through the joint efforts of the school board and Community club. Bids are being taken for wiring and plumbing, after which will be the matter of securing an electric range. Mrs. Toni Luvich has been engaged as cook, and it is hoped to begin serving lunches, at a cost of around 12 cents per student, immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The committee was Mrs. James Adams, chairman; Margaret Wiley, Mrs. Al Ellison, Mrs. Warren Callaway and Mrs. Carl Bartruff.

Logging Congress Shifts to Seaside

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The 1945 meeting of the Pacific logging congress, originally scheduled for Portland January 10, 11 and 12, has been shifted to Seaside, Ore. A. Wisnani, secretary, announced here today. There will be no change in dates.

The meeting, which will bring together approximately 1000 logging superintendents and engineers of the western states and British Columbia, was transferred after a request that large meetings be not held in congested production areas on the west coast until after the war.

Sunnyside—Neighboring communities are invited to attend a course in home nursing, sponsored by the Friendly Hour club. For a group of 15 persons an instructor can be obtained to hold meetings at Sunnyside. Classes to meet once a week for a period of 12 weeks. Mrs. Dudley Taylor in charge of registration.

Cigarette Sales at Exchange Stopped

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sale of cigarettes is to be discontinued immediately at all U. S. army post exchanges in England with the exception of those at air force combat stations.

A critical shortage for use of combat forces on the continent caused the shutdown on sales, the army said. English brands cost about fifty cents for a package of 20.

Hospital patients, replacements and combat personnel in rest areas still will be able to smoke their favorite brands from the States.

Paris, Nov. 21 (AP)—Soldiers and officers in Paris and many other rear areas were told Monday they could get no cigarettes, although the black market has them at \$4 per pack.

Combat troops at the front recently were on short supply, but now they have plenty.

A large amount of army cig-

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arettes has been diverted, by one means or another, into the black market. Vendors peddled American cigarettes at \$1.50 a pack two weeks ago to war-wealthy Parisians. Now since they have boosted the price to \$4, they're still getting more orders than they can fill.

Officers in the Paris and rear areas were put on reduced cigarette rations last week and enlisted men got none. The scarcity here is linked to supply and transport problems connected with the offensive. They expected troops in the rear area to get cigarettes next week.

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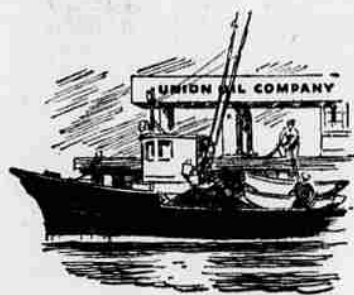
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1 Before the war, the people of Europe consumed 30 gallons of petroleum products per capita each year. How much do you think the American people consumed?

Check One
23 ☐
206 ☐
427 ☐



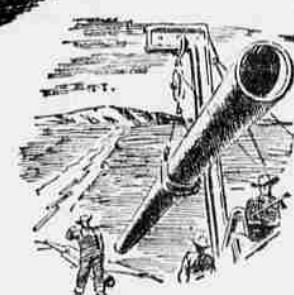
2 The largest single oil company in the U.S. does less than 13% of the nation's oil business. How many oil companies would you guess there are in this country altogether?

Check One
87 ☐
946 ☐
8,267 ☐



3 Last year, Union Oil Company made a net profit of \$7,269,199—6.6% on business done for the year. How much did this average per stockholder-owner?

Check One
\$ 231.69 ☐
\$ 2,356.22 ☐
\$15,632.41 ☐



4 Everyone who works at Union Oil has to have "tools"—a desk, a tank truck or perhaps even a \$6,000,000 refining unit. How much do you think equipment costs will average per employee?

Check One
\$ 946 ☐
\$ 4,251 ☐
\$39,504 ☐



5 It costs anywhere from \$95,000 to \$230,000 to prospect for oil in a single unproved area. What are your chances of actually getting oil after all this?

Check One
1 in 2 ☐
1 in 3 ☐
1 in 12 ☐



6 In Rome before the war gasoline cost 81c a gallon. In Berlin it was 59c; in London 31c; in Warsaw 40c. World average was 33.7c. U.S. average 18.4c. What caused the difference?

Check One
U.S. Govt. Regulation ☐ Competition between U.S. Companies ☐ Foreign Govt. Regulation ☐



7 Last year Union Oil took in \$110,000,000 from the sale of its products. \$4,500,000 went to the stockholders as dividends. How much went to the employees as wages?

Check One
6 million ☐ 15 1/2 million ☐ 24 1/2 million ☐

ANSWERS

1 427 gallons per capita, per year. The daily life of the average American is just about 14 times as mechanized as the average European's. Even during peacetime, it takes more than a million Americans working full time in the oil industry to keep the machines of the other 129 million fueled and lubricated.

2 There are 8,267 individual oil companies in the U.S. For their work of finding, drilling, processing and transporting petroleum products to you they average about 8/10ths of a cent profit per gallon.

3 \$7,269,199 looks like a lot of money, but it was divided among a lot of people—31,375. So net profits averaged just \$231.69 per stockholder-owner.

4 \$39,504—That's why, in some industries today, you have to pool the money of a lot of people under legal agreements known as corporations. Very few individuals could finance the "tools" of heavy industry.

5 1 in 12—But by dividing this risk among a lot of people, as Union does (\$230,000÷31,375 stockholders=\$7.33 per owner), we have enough capital to keep going until we find oil.

6 Competition. No nation in the world has had as many oil companies (8,267) competing for the business. No nation has had less governmental control of the industry. As a result, the cost of "regular" gasoline to you (exclusive of taxes) dropped from 28.7c per gallon in 1929 to 13.4c in 1939. And the quality climbed from 32 octane to 78.

7 24 1/2 million—Union Oil employees got approximately \$521 in wages for every \$1.00 that went to the stockholders.

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