

F. D. R. — Churchill Parley at Sea



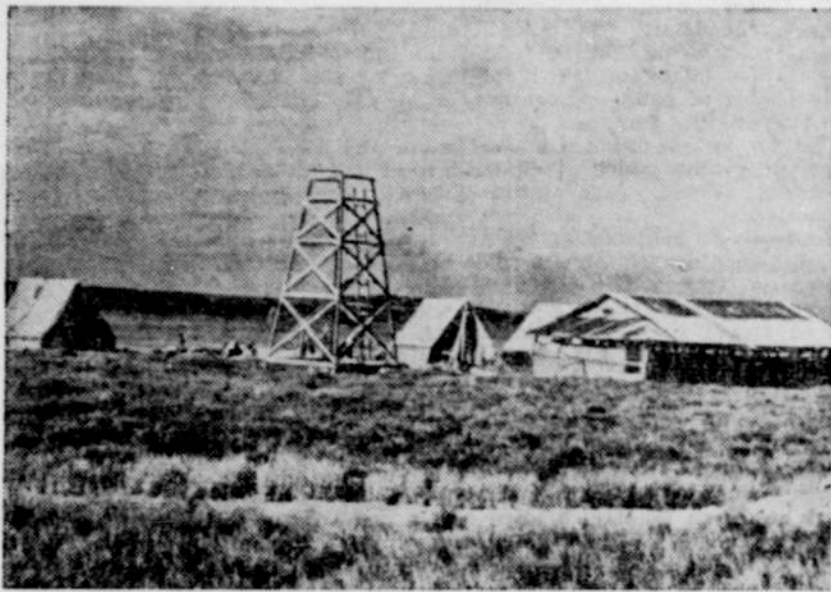
Group photo made aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales after the historic conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, at which they formulated the peace aims of the Democratic powers opposing Germany. Seated, (L. to R.): President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Standing, (L. to R.): Harry Hopkins, U. S. lease-lend administrator; W. Averill Harriman, the President's lease-lend representative in England; Admiral E. J. King, commander of the U. S. Atlantic fleet; General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff; General Dill of the British army, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, U. S. N.

Offers Shipyards



L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, who offered to turn over to the navy the company's strike-bound plant at Kearney, N. J. He is shown after having had a conference with Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox. The company promised complete co-operation to the government.

New Pacific Airbase for U. S.



The first picture taken at Johnson Island in the Pacific, site of the new U. S. air station, commissioned on August 15. Johnson Island is 717 miles southwest of Honolulu, Hawaii. Picture was taken during the construction of some buildings on the site of the field.

Seriously Wounded



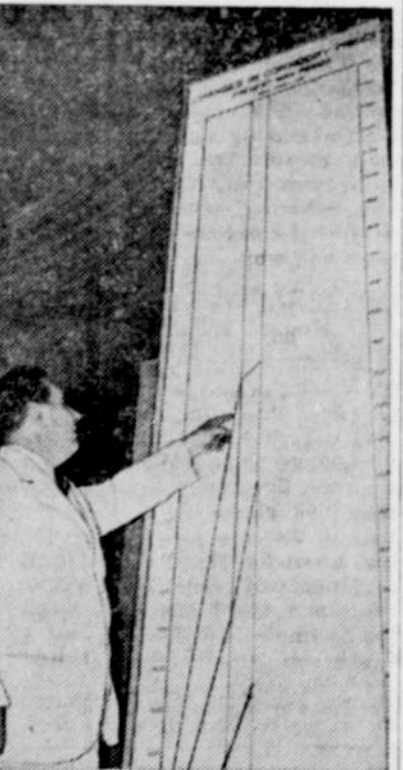
Vice Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma, 75, of Japan and key member of the cabinet, who was struck in the chest and jaw by pistol bullets fired by a 33-year-old assassin in Tokyo.

Strike Stops Warship Building



While work on some \$373,000,000 worth of warships and merchantmen remained at a standstill, these members of the C.I.O. industrial union of America picketed outside the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock company at Kearney, N. J. The strike was called over the failure of the company and the union to agree in a dispute over the classification of some 1,500 workers.

Prices Going Up



Leon Henderson, chief of Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, told congress that there soon will be a tremendous increase in the cost of living. He appeared before the house banking and currency committee to urge passage of the price-fixing bill. Photo shows Henderson pointing to 10 foot chart showing changes in commodity prices of present war period.

New and Old Governors of Puerto Rico



Rexford Guy Tugwell, left, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be governor of Puerto Rico, shakes hands with Guy J. Swope, right, the retiring governor. In the center is Luis Monzmarin, president of the Puerto Rican senate. The meeting took place on the liner S. S. Coamo, when Tugwell greeted the newly arrived retiring governor.

Air Support Chief



Col. Wm. E. Lynd, appointed chief of the air support command, formerly air officer of general headquarters in the war department. There are now five air support commands.



Washington, D. C.

FAR EAST POKER GAME

For perspective on the present South Pacific tug-of-war between Japan and Britain, it is well to remember that for years Thailand, then known as Siam, was a pawn in the power game of the bigger nations of the Pacific.

In this game the United States had a hand. For years, American financial advisers have been attached to the Thailand throne, one of them having been Francis Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, now high commissioner of the Philippines.

He wooed Thailand on many occasions, including the ornate reception given the former king of Siam, who as "Supreme Arbitrator of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half Brother of the Sun and Keeper of the Twenty-four Golden Umbrellas," came to Washington in the days of Herbert Hoover and was regally entertained.

The British were even more interested in the Siamese. British advisers for a time ran the kingdom's government, trained its army, supplied the one or two ships for its navy.

But half a dozen years ago, the Japanese began preaching the doctrine of Asia for the yellow man, and Siam for the Siamese. That was how the name came to be changed to Thailand, a nationalistic token of home rule.

Reason for Japan's interest in this small country was not nationalism, but the fact that a slender finger of land, about as wide as the Isthmus of Panama, called the Isthmus of Kra, is controlled by Thailand. A canal through this isthmus, connecting the Indian ocean and the Gulf of Siam, would give a new short route from the Pacific to India, render Singapore impotent, and cut three days from the trip between Indo-China and Burma.

Such a canal would leave Singapore's giant guns and expensive naval bases guarding an out-of-date sea highway, almost as unimportant as the Straits of Magellan after the Panama canal was built.

That is one reason the British are ready to fight to keep the Japanese out of Thailand.

BRITISH INVASION PLANS

First British plan for an invasion of the continent (since the start of the Russian-Nazi conflict) was a landing in Holland. This, it was figured, would get sympathetic support from the Dutch; would create a second front requiring Hitler to divert part of his troops and airplanes from the Russian front.

The original British idea was to have the United States co-operate in a landing force. This, however, scarcely got beyond the informal suggestion stage. It was immediately and emphatically vetoed, first, for political reasons; second, because Roosevelt did not have the power to send troops abroad; third, because of the scarcity of shipping to transport and supply an American army overseas.

Since then, none of the proposals for creating a second European front has contemplated any American participation.

The second idea discussed was a British attempt through Spain and Portugal. This also scarcely got beyond the discussion stage, because it was figured, first, that the German army probably could take over Spain by the time British troops began to land; second, that even if a foothold could be obtained, a march across the Pyrenees to France would be too difficult.

The only part which the United States might have played in such a plan was to send food ships with which to help win over the Spanish population.

Norway Heavily Fortified

Since then another plan for possible British invasion of Norway has been discussed. However, this, also is difficult. The Nazis now have 10 divisions in Norway; more important, they have been working feverishly with characteristic German thoroughness to fortify Norwegian ports and possible invasion points.

The chief factor holding back the British, however, has been their lack of armored equipment. Although the British army is about 2,000,000 strong, only about 750,000 men are fully armed with modern equipment. And the most serious defect in their equipment is the lack of tanks.

Vast numbers of tanks were lost by the British at Dunquerque, a loss which has not yet been replenished. And no invasion of the continent could be successful without a powerful tank force.

Also, despite the strength of the Nazi army on the Russian front, a total of 47 well-equipped German divisions are stationed in western Europe. This is approximately 700,000 men.

Recent discussion of British aid to Russia has turned to the Near East and a British move from the Gulf of Persia, through Iran to the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus.

These oil fields are one of the chief goals of the Nazi army, and once Hitler succeeds in taking the Ukraine, it would be relatively easy for him to cut off this supply.



A Bit on the Humorous Side

All or Nothing

Shyly the young man stood before the father of his adored.

"Mr. Jones," he stammered, "I—er—will—er—what I want is to ask you for your daughter's hand."

The old man frowned as he took his pipe from his mouth.

"Can't do that," he growled; "you must take the whole girl or nothing."

The growls of a bear were broadcast the other afternoon from a zoo, and in some homes tiny tots were heard to remark that Daddy had come home early.

Slight Slip

Forced to put on his brakes suddenly, the driver of the sports car found it shooting crabwise across the road, just missing a lamp-post before it stopped.

Up strolled a policeman.

"Well," he remarked genially, "you got a nice skid there, sir."

"Pardon me, officer," was the haughty reply: "this lady is my wife."

Still One

Stranger (watching boy fishing) —How many have you caught, sonny?

Sonny—When I get another, I'll have one.

A man met a friend who owed him \$5. The friend saw it was impossible to escape. "My dear fellow," he said, "I owe you \$5 and an apology. Please accept the apology now."

No Waiting

Kidder—Which end of a cow gets up first?

Chugwater—My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. "Sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!" is a quotation from what American poet?
2. Over what country did the Incas reign?
3. Approximately how many miles of railroad are there in the United States?
4. How many vestigial organs has man?
5. Is sunburn caused by the heat of the sun?
6. Where was the Tower of Babel?

The Answers

1. Henry W. Longfellow ("The Building of the Ship").
2. Peru.
3. Approximately 236,000 miles.
4. Man possesses no less than 180 vestigial organs that, although probably once of vital importance, are now of little use to him.
5. No, sunburn is caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun.
6. Babylon.

The Glutton

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street performer, "in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coal, stones, and nails. I will also swallow a sword after which I will come around with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."

"What!" came a voice from the crowd. "Still hungry?"

Considerate

Tom—Hi, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Tim—Well, you wouldn't like your new suit to get wet, would you?

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all over-salted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Balm.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Bearing Reproof

Fear not the anger of the wise to raise; Those best can bear reproof who merit praise.—Pope.



Close Relative

Indecision is a very near relative to unhappiness. — Stanley Mills.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SATURDAY NIGHT BATHS have been an American custom since the first settler's wife pointed to the tub and said: "Climb in and wash some of that soil off your hide." Objectors considered such frequent bathing harmful.

SMOKING KING EDWARD Cigars is a truly pleasurable custom, enjoyed by wise smokers everywhere. America's favorite cigar.

KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

2 for 5c

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.