

# HONOR WAR DEAD BY AIDING PEACE IS ADVICE OF F. D. R.

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about "major disturbances" in the social and economic machinery. "The late war has been no exception," he asserted.

The president was due in Chicago around 8:40 p. m., eastern standard time, and will deliver a major address there at 9:30 p. m.

In his first night rear platform talk of the trip Mr. Roosevelt after urging "broader and firmer" opportunities for youth in a formal address in Kansas City's municipal auditorium last evening, addressed a crowd of several thousand at Carrollton, Mo.

**Safe in Missouri**

He said Missouri being a centrally located state was a "good barometer of political conditions" and at the present moment the barometer says fair and warmer. He had just emerged from the home territory of his Republican rival for the presidency.

Cheers rang out when he said he had had a "grand day coming through another grand state, Kansas."

"And that meeting tonight (last night) in Kansas City was the most amazing one I have ever attended in my whole career." He said "that new auditorium is something all the people in the United States should see. It was a wonderful reception and I am very grateful."

The president also told the crowd that registration figures all over the country indicated a record vote election day topping the 39,804,455 ballots of 1932, and added he was "not the least bit worried if everybody gets out and votes." Turning to business conditions he asserted:

"We have more security and a greater degree of prosperity and incidentally a sounder prosperity than four years ago. If we can keep on going, there are lots of things still to be done and we don't want to turn the country back to the days when things came to a stop."

# ENGLISH TESTING TRAFFIC CONTROL BY INVISIBLE RAY

**LONDON (UP)**—Extensive experiments in traffic control by invisible ray, with a view to extending the system all over Britain, are to be instituted by the Ministry of transport.

The experiment at St. Heller, Morden, on the borders of London, where pedestrians may operate traffic lights by invisible ray, is considered as having proved its worth. Rays to be operated alike by vehicles and foot passengers will be tested in all the principal traffic centers.

Three new ray systems are to be installed in the immediate future. They will be followed by the installation of rays at a series of busy traffic junctions, where a whole sequence of traffic lines and footways will be brought under automatic control.

# FOGS CHARTED TO SAFEGUARD OCEAN AIRLINE

**MONTREAL (UP)**—Canadian, British and Newfoundland aviation authorities are pursuing a "safety first" policy in preparing for the first north Atlantic air mail service across Newfoundland and Canada to Montreal.

Fog is the great enemy in the Newfoundland area, and the British air ministry, Canadian and Newfoundland authorities, and Imperial Airways are all cooperating in the preliminary work of studying atmospheric conditions over the mouth of the St. Lawrence river and on the coast and inland districts of Newfoundland.

Pilots and meteorologists have been stationed in Newfoundland since the autumn of 1934, investigating conditions in the upper atmosphere. Although ground data were available, there was no adequate information on upper-air movements such as will be required for the experimental Britain-to-Canada flights by Imperial Airways long-range flying boats and the composite craft in which a long-range seaplane will be launched in midair from the wing of a flying boat.

A Canadian government meteorologist is in charge of upper air observations over the St. Lawrence and two Imperial Airways pilots are flying the planes from which observations are made. The pilots are Capt. D. C. Fraser and C. S. Kent.

The Newfoundland authorities have established 21 fog-reporting stations, inland and coastal. Observations from these stations indicate that while difficult flying conditions prevail around St. John's, there is a central area which might be described as fog-free. A spot in this zone may be chosen as the Newfoundland airport for the Atlantic route from England to Montreal.

Fraser, a native of Newfoundland, flew extensively there before joining Imperial Airways. His colleague, Kent, has had long experience of commercial aviation dating from the early days of the continental services from Britain. He has also had experience of ground organization. He has had plenty of opportunity of studying the route to Montreal.

**Fewer Portland Fires.**

**PORTLAND, Oct. 14.**—(AP)—Portland actually won results from its elaborate observations of National Fire Prevention week. The fire loss for the week was one of the lowest on record.

**Open Pipe Line Hids.**

**SALEM, Oct. 14.**—(AP)—The American Concrete & Steel Pipe company of Tacoma bid low on the 18.35 mile pipe line for Salem's new water system out of eight firms which entered estimates. Its bid was \$649,272, with the work to be completed within 200 days.

**Woolen Mills Reopen.**

**PORTLAND, Oct. 14.**—(AP)—Ending a strike of three weeks, work was resumed today at the Portland Woolen Mills. Charles Carter, president of the firm, said last night workers had signed the agreement reached a week ago.

**Portland Thought it would have a "little peace and quiet" after it passed the anti-noise ordinance. Today there is on file a complaint from 32 residents that trains toot whistles and clang bells unnecessarily and at all hours.**

**The first horse-car line in New York City ran on the Bowery and on Fourth avenue from Prince street to Union place, now 14th street.**

# PREPARING FOR 'NEXT WAR'



Great Britain's preparedness campaign against "the next war" has resulted in London's first gas and bomb-proof office building. The unique "war-conditioning" was installed as an experiment in the three-story establishment of its inventor, where 50 persons work. An interior view of the shelter, built in the basement, is shown here. It is equipped with air-lock doors and gas-filtered ventilation. (Associated Press Photo)

# 408 KNOWN DEAD IN TYPHOON; 600 OTHERS MISSING

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ent calls for vaccine to fight the dread diseases of the Orient—cholera, typhoid, dysentery.

Dr. Jose Fabela, national relief director, rushed service workers into the area with orders to bury all bodies, human and animal, as a further precaution against disease. Forty-two crew members and passengers were lost when the inter-island motorship Sugbu sank in the typhoon off Siquijor, it was reported here today from Cebu.

# FRANCE MAY GIVE ANCIENT CHAPEL TO ROCKEFELLER

**PARIS (UP)**—The French government is considering presenting a 16th century Gothic chapel to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. as a gesture of gratitude for his donations to France for the restoration of the Chateau de Versailles, the Goussier Arch in the Tuilleries Gardens and other monuments in Paris.

The historic chapel in question is situated in the village of Chauvirey-le-Chatel. It was built in 1494 under Charles the Bold is believed a hunting horn which is sheltered there has been brought to Saint Hubert. The horn is now a part of the famous Wallace Collection in London.

Before the Chapel of Saint Hubert can be presented to Rockefeller to be re-erected in the Metropolitan museum to pass a law permitting the chapel to be removed from French soil. A bill to this effect has been drafted and will be presented to the chamber of deputies and the senate before the summer closing of parliament.

Another difficulty to be surmounted is the resentment of the loyal citizens of Chauvirey-le-Chatel, who want to keep their 15th century

# G. Pass Irrigation Season Concluded

**GRANTS PASS, Oct. 14.**—(Sp)—The irrigation season for farmers in the Grants Pass irrigation district closed Monday when the district began closing the gates at Savage Rapids dam, releasing the water stored back of the dam and diverting it from the turbines that pump water to the ditches.

It was expected about two days would be taken to let the water out, it being necessary to do the work slowly so that the flow of the river below the dam would not be increased to do great damage.

**VAL FISCHER SUED IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

Suit for \$10,600 alleged damages as the result of an auto accident on North Ivy street on August 20 last, has been filed in circuit court by Lulu M. Luper against Val J. Fischer. The plaintiff alleges that while a guest passenger in the auto of Marc Jarmin, the Jarmin auto was struck by a car driven by Fischer, resulting in injuries to her head and back. It is further alleged the injuries will be permanent.

The complaint further charges that Fischer drove his auto in a negligent manner.

# Crow Meat Okeh If One Likes It, Says Government

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.**—(AP)—The department of agriculture "guessed" today that crow meat is all right "if you can eat it."

Government experts said they were receiving inquiries from persons who had heard reports that hunters in Iowa and some other states found crow edible.

"Our guess is that it is similar in food value to other wild fowl," the food experts said, "but as for eating it . . . well."

Connecticut, one of the 13 original states, has an area of 4,965 square miles and a population of 1,806,908 (census of 1930).

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**The Morning After Taking Carier's Little Liver Pills**

chapel in its natural surroundings. The citizens argue that this region of France—the Haute Saone department—is not rich in historical monuments, and that they should not be robbed of their treasure. They are grateful to Rockefeller's generosity, but feel that the French government might offer a chapel from another region to the United States.

The 500-year old chapel was erected as a public monument in 1920 after it had been bought by a Paris antique dealer, who wanted to ship it to the United States.

One of the directors of the Beaux Arts school explained that the French government repeatedly had made formal promises to transfer the chapel to the United States, but is loath to give up such a valuable historic treasure. It is proposed that the bill to be passed by parliament will authorize the shipment of the chapel to the New York museum, but stipulate that the chapel remains a French possession on American soil.

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# Dance Plans Made By Disabled Vets

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War met last evening at the Eagles hall on West Main street, with many interesting points brought up for discussion.

After the meeting the members of the auxiliary served a luncheon followed by the singing of war-time song favorites. Plans were made for a dance to be given by the D. A. V.

on October 27. A good attendance was at the meeting.

as Mail Tribune want ads.

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