

# AXIS TO RECEIVE LASTING LESSON CONGRESS IS TOLD

(Continued From Page One)

the enemy," he continued and with mention of Russian victories, the audience again applauded at length. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador, sat unsmiling.

For the first time since the war began, Churchill declared, the British had been able to fight the axis forces with equal weapons in Africa.

### Hun Feels Force

"For the first time," he said, "we have made the Hun feel the sharp edge of the tools with which he had subjugated Europe."

He noted that the axis had about 150,000 men in Africa, one-third of them German. The British had set out to destroy this army, he said, adding:

"I have every reason to believe this aim will be fully accomplished."

Throughout Washington's downtown section, crowds clustered around business places to hear the broadcast of the speech. Restaurant keepers likewise turned up their radios.

Churchill was glad, he went on, to be able to stand before congress and say, shortly after American entry into the war, that the British were able to prove that, with equal weapons, they could "beat the life out of the savage Huns."

Hardly pausing for the applause that came from his listeners, Churchill went on to say that the same kind of medicine had to be given the axis forces wherever they might be encountered.

### Good Tidings

There were "glad tidings" from the blue waters of the Atlantic, too, he said with a smile.

The supply lifeline from the United States across the ocean to Britain—far from being decimated by enemy attack—was "incomparably stronger" than ever before and was growing even stronger.

He has found in this country he said, "an inflexible purpose" which indicated to him that this nation had a "well-grounded confidence in the final outcome" of the war.

The British prime minister standing with hands on hips at the senate rostrum, told the American lawmakers in measured tones that while in his country the house of commons by a simple vote could turn him out of office at any moment, he wasn't "worrying about it very much."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I am sure they approve very highly the trip I have made in order to meet the president of the United States and to arrange with him all the mapping of military plans and all those intimate meetings between high officers of the armed services of both countries that are so indispensable to the successful conduct of the war."

He was pleased, Churchill said, with the breadth and depth of understanding of what was involved in the war which he found when he reached the United States.

Anyone, he declared, who did "not understand the size and solidarity of the foundation of the United States might have expected to find an excited, self-centered attitude."

"After all," he continued, "the United States has been attacked and set upon by three great, powerful military states."

### Fortitude Found

But, he said, he found a "fortitude, far from being based on complacency" which was "only a mask of the inflexible purpose and well-grounded faith of the final outcome."

The British felt the same way "in their darkest days," said their leader.

"We too," he recalled, "were sure that in the end all would be well."

Churchill cautioned, however against underrating the "severity of the ordeal" which lay ahead for both Britain and the United States.

"The forces arrayed against us are enormous," he declared, adding that they were ruthless as well.

## B. F. PEART RITES AT 2 P.M. MONDAY

Funeral services for B. F. Peart, 63, who lost his life late Tuesday night by being struck by an automobile while walking on the pavement near Central Point, will be held at the Conger chapel at 2 p. m. Monday with Mr. A. J. Hanby officiating. Interment will be made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

## Launch One; Start One



As the submarine chaser PC-485 slipped into the Harlem river at New York the keel for another one, the PC 583, was lowered into place at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corp. yards. The navy is building the sub-chasers at a cost of about \$1,000,000 each to intensify its drive against enemy submarines.

## STYLISTS SHOW WAR WARDROBES FOR EVERY NEED

By Corrine Hardesty (United Press Correspondent)

New York.—(UP)—The problem of what the well-dressed feminine fire warden will wear and what to slip on to dash to the aid raid shelter has been solved.

New York university's home economics department with the help of suggested models from the department of agriculture, displayed a complete wardrobe for women defense workers in field, factory, home and shelter.

The siren suit of water repellent gabardine, for a quick trip to the shelter, was designed on the general lines of a mechanic's overall.

Its deep side pockets will hold whatever the wearer wants to take to the shelter. Its brown felt belt has pockets for cigarettes, matches, compact lipstick and small change. High red boots go with the outfit.

### Gay, Striped Apron

For women who work in the government's home canning program but who want to look snappy enough to answer the front door bell, there is a number in red chambray with a gay striped button-on apron. The frock is long waisted with a full skirt and buttons all the way down the front. It has short sleeves for easy work.

The correct costume to wear to the mill or munitions works is a gabardine factory version of the slack suit. One model, in tan and brown, has deep side pockets. Another model, in tan and blue, has no pockets and seams are cross stitched as well as double stitched—the idea being to defeat any sabotage attempt by depriving the wearer of a place to conceal anything.

### Messenger Service

The bicycle suit, in brown flannel, is designed for women in messenger service and for others in case an oil shortage drives everyone to pedaling.

It has a short cardigan jacket and brown knickers. There is a brown wrap around skirt to go over the knickers in case the messenger is unable to change from her uniform before going to a tea party.

### SUBS FOR GOAT

Salt Lake City, Utah (UP)—The traditional mascot of the navy is the goat. But at the Salt Lake City naval recruiting office, the pet—who has his own official cap—is a Boston Terrier, "Beannie." Beannie, 11 years old, is owned by Lieut. Com. Arthur F. Anderson, in charge of the recruiting office.

### LAWYERS JOIN

Buenos Aires (UP)—An Argentine-North American Center of Legal Studies has been organized here to foster closer relations between Argentine and United States attorneys. Prominent lawyers from all parts of the country are included in the membership.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

## SALVATION CHIEF SPEAKS TO LIONS

The accomplishment of "peace on earth, good-will toward men" reached its greatest height among those who laid aside greed and hatred and expressed in deeds the teachings of Christ.

This Christmas message was given to the Lions club at its luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Medford Wednesday by Adjutant Charles K. Cox of the Salvation Army. Adjutant Cox

spoke of the miracle of the birth of Christ and His mission of peace on earth.

Eston Humphrey, president, explained the part the Lions will be called upon to take in solicitation of Red Cross funds in the pending campaign Roger Wolf entertained with a piano solo.

The club will meet again at noon in the Hotel Medford next Wednesday, foregoing the usual evening meeting during the holiday period.

Sydney, Australia.—(UP)—A sum of \$16,250 for a Boys' Town at Engadine is to be raised by a committee by means of a competition to nominate "Sydney's most popular ugly man."

## NO TRESPASSING AT RADIO SITES

Persons not connected with the operation or maintenance of the department of commerce and the army radio transmitters were requested today to stay away from these places as they are under armed guard both day and night.

The request came from the commanding officer of the army detachment on guard at the

transmitters and other important spots in the Rogue river valley. The commanding officer expressed confidence in the public's willingness to assist in these war time precautions.

## COAST LUMBER RATE INCREASE APPROVED

Washington, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission ruled today that an increase of 50 cents a 1,000 feet in rates on lumber shipments by water between ports in Oregon and Washington and ports in California was "not unreasonable or otherwise unlawful." The increased rates became effective last June 11 but the

ICC continued an investigation into their reasonableness.

**INNOCENT BYSTANDER**  
San Antonio, Tex. (UP)—Raymond Trevino was walking down the street when he saw two youths throwing rocks at each other. He stopped to watch the fight. A stone caught him on the head, inflicting a one-inch gash. The combatants did not hit each other.



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## MOTOR INDUSTRY ASKED TO CUT USE OF COPPER

By Anthony G. De Lorenzo (Staff Correspondent)

Detroit.—(UP)—One of the major war-imposed problems currently testing the ingenuity of the automobile industry's engineers is replacing copper in passenger car radiators with steel.

The OPM already has served informal notice that copper must be eliminated, at least partly, from radiators because of the vital need for the strategic material in the nation's armament program.

The automobile industry uses eight to 10 per cent of America's copper supply which, incidentally, the government hopes to boost to approximately 1,800,000 tons within the next year. There are 40 to 50 pounds of copper in each car.

### Not So Efficient

OPM has asked the industry first to experiment with a steel fin radiator which would retain copper or brass in its tubing and tank. Eventually, however, car manufacturers probably will be forced to switch to an all-steel type radiator, efficiency of which is said to be 15 to 20 per cent lower at high speed.

Ford already has developed a steel-fin radiator, according to R. H. McCarroll, chief of chemistry and metallurgy. Thus far he said, it has proved less efficient than present types in which copper is used as a conductor of cold air. Steel does not have the non-corrosive qualities of copper and, consequently, he said, steel-type radiators would be less durable, more likely to become clogged with rust and impurities.

### Tooling Trouble Feared

Alex Taub OPM engineer, has expressed the opinion that the inferior cooling efficiency of steel radiators could be improved by use of a pressure cap, more fins per square inch and different soldering technique. Industry sources believe, however, that these changes would require increasing the size and weight of present radiators from 18 to 50 per cent. This, they said, even may entail complete redesigning of present cars.

McCarroll believes that building steel-type radiators would require additional hours in the tool room—now badly overburdened with defense work; increased use of less critical materials, and more man-hours for their production.

By retaining copper in only the tubing and tank of radiators, it was estimated that a 35 to 50 per cent saving in the use of the scarce material could be realized.

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