

Winnie's Disclosure Of 1945 War Position Brings Press Attack

Bristol, England—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill admitted today, with a wry grin, that he is "supposed to be in a bit of a scrape" as a result of his disclosure that he was ready to hand guns back to the Germans in 1945 if the Soviet army advanced too far.

The storm of controversy kicked up by that remark threatened to mar the Prime Minister's 80th birthday celebration next Tuesday.

Presented Salver

Churchill beamed on representatives of the Bristol University Students' Union who presented to him a silver salver as a birthday present, and said:

"I thank you for giving it to me on a day on which as you will see by looking at your papers, I am supposed to be in a bit of a scrape."

British newspapers of all political complexions commented on the Churchill disclosure. Many used such adjectives as "bad" and "imprudent." Others described Churchill's wartime suspicions of Russia as "justified" and "foresighted."

Only Concession

Churchill's recognition of his critics was the only concession

he made to the anguished complaints voiced by Britain's Socialist press and by Radio Moscow.

Newspaper comment indicated that the issue will occupy attention for some time to come. Moscow Radio pounced upon it to charge that Churchill had "unmasked the true aims of the policy of reviving the German Wehrmacht army."

'Trail of Blood' Pictures Viewed By Sheppard Jury

Cleveland—(U.P.)—The Sheppard murder trial jury today viewed 16 pictures of what a police laboratory expert testified was "a trail of blood" throughout the Sheppard home.

The photographs, entered as state exhibits, showed chalk-marked circles around the dried brown flecks which trailed around the living room, up and down stairs, into a guest's bedroom, and into the garage that adjoins the house.

'Could Be Blood'

Although the expert, Henry E. Dombrowski, used the phrase "trail of blood" in first testimony about the spots, when he described each picture in detail he said benzidine tests showed "it could be blood."

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard is accused by the state of bludgeoning his wife, Marilyn, 31, to death in her bed last July 4 after quarreling with her about his affairs with Susan Hayes, 24, a laboratory technician, and other women.

Miss Hayes will be the climax witness when the state winds up its case about the middle of next week.

Adenauer Confident Of United Germany

Frankfurt, Germany—(U.P.)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expressed confidence tonight that German unification can be achieved by negotiations with the Soviets, but only after West German rearmament has forged a solid Western defense alliance.

The Chancellor described a Franco-German understanding as a basic condition for Western unity. At the same time he defended the bitterly contested Franco-German Saar agreement as "a success won with difficulty."

He added that the Germans could be happy if they could reach a similar agreement for the lost territories east of the Oder-Neisse line now occupied by Poland.

Adenauer spoke over the Hessian radio network. His speech was a campaign address for next Sunday's crucial state elections in Hesse and Bavaria.

No Holiday Traffic Deaths in Washington

Olympia—(U.P.)—Washington got through Thanksgiving without a highway fatality, leaving the November toll at 24, or 10 fewer persons killed than were killed in the same period of November a year ago, the state patrol said today.

Singer Firm Ready To Move into New Main St. Location

The Singer Sewing Machine center is being moved this week end from 121 East Main st., to the recently remodeled space at 318 East Main st., adjoining the new Wainscott Drug store. The new quarters are in the former Shack cafe location in the Furnas building.

Grand Opening

The company will be open for business through Saturday at the old location and at the new location on Monday, Nov. 29. The grand opening of the new store will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, according to the manager, Jimmie E. Hileman.

The business has been located at the present address for the past five years.

Hileman came here recently from the Richland, Wash., Singer store, and three new representatives have been added to the staff. They are Bob Wilkes, a sales representative, who moved here recently from Savannah, Ga.; Al Hunziker, who will be in charge of the Ashland territory, moved here recently from Independence, Mo. He formerly was with the same company in the east. Wayne Willis has transferred here from the Inglewood, Calif., Singer store where he was formerly assistant manager.

Others on the staff are Mrs. Eileen Kennett, bookkeeper; Mrs. Helen Rupert, sewing teacher; Mrs. Artice Burns, notions; Mrs. Geneva Neals and Mrs. Hattie Thompson. All the women work in the sales at the store and Mrs. Thompson also is associated with the service department.

The new store is arranged more compactly than the previous one and is designed for efficient service, Hileman pointed out.

Tragedy Marks Australia Weather

Sydney—(U.P.)—The weather in Australia this year has been highlighted by broken records, topsyturvy seasons, and no small degree of human tragedy.

In the middle of February, the northeastern state of Queensland had some of the worst floods in its history, following a series of fierce cyclones. The floods entered the Tweed Valley, causing a loss of about 16 lives.

From August through October, the agricultural south coast of New South Wales had dry conditions bordering on a serious drought. Many people in towns without pipeline water, were forced to buy their water. But in July the northern coast of the state had been flooded.

And in July, too, Queensland was pelted with unusually heavy rain, which generally falls in the summer months. Tropical cyclones came along with a great deal of damage from gales and high seas.

Perth, western Australia, had a reading of 99 degrees Fahrenheit Aug. 23-24, which is still mid-winter below the Equator. On those same dates, Sydney experienced the two hottest days for the time of the year in its history, indicating that the freak heat wave was nationwide.

Victoria experienced its lowest October temperature in nine years, with severe frosts and light snow.

London Defog Plans Mapped by Committee

London—(U.P.)—A government committee today mapped one of history's most ambitious undertakings—to defog London.

Two years ago 4000 persons died of complications due to the smog in London in one month. The committee set up after that catastrophe reported today that the city's smogs and fogs could be banished forever.

It found that air pollution was a "social and economic evil of the first magnitude," and said it was costing the country \$700,000,000 a year.

The report was expected to form the foundation of government plans for dealing with the problem. Millions of homes and thousands of factories will be affected if the report is implemented.

The report recommended establishment of smokeless zones where smoke from chimneys would be forbidden, and larger smoke control areas where the use of bituminous coal would be forbidden.

Thief Probably Has King Size Hangover

Portland—(U.P.)—Fred Louie, operator of the Canton Grill here reported to county police today that the following items were missing when the grill opened for Thanksgiving Day business yesterday:

Three cases of whiskey, six quarts of vodka, six quarts of gin, two quarts of imported French liquor, two cases of mixer, 100 pounds of steak, 50 pounds of ground round, eight turkeys and 15 pounds of coffee.

Oregon 4-Hers Go To Chicago

Portland—(U.P.)—Twenty Oregon 4-H club members, winners of state and regional competition, were en route to Chicago today for the national 4-H Club Congress Nov. 28-Dec. 2. They left here yesterday on the streamliner City of Portland.

In charge of the group are Cal Monroe, assistant state leader, Corvallis and Miss Frances Harvey, Pendleton and Mrs. Mary Kail, La Grande.

Making the trip were Janice Powell, Hood River; Joy Reed, Beaverton; Ruth Carleson, Rickreall; Judy Kivisto and Tim Bagley, Astoria; Betty Cline, Independence; Janice Goar, Seio; La Verne Loop, Toledo; Mary Lou Eymann, Canby; Joan Jackson, Judith Gates and Allen Guerber, Corvallis.

Ellen Mitchell, Zig Zag; Cheryl Woolworth and Harold Berger, Hillsboro; Charlotte MacEachern, Bill Nance and Tony Goodrich, Portland; David Kennedy, Tillamook and Harold Hotchkiss, Burns.

Man Gives Belated Thanks for Sweater

Boston—(U.P.)—It took Harry Seiber of New York City 37 years to offer his thanks for a sweater a woman knitted for him.

In World War I he received a sweater knitted and donated by Mrs. L. L. Haywood of Worcester, Mass. He wore the sweater throughout the campaigns in France and when he returned to the United States attempted unsuccessfully to contact Mrs. Haywood.

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