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To drive from the north and ally all the eastern half of Haile tum has large and sharp teeth. THIS question now arises: Why was not this ultimatum, which apparently has teeth in it, not delivered to Mussolini SOON-ER—before war was actually be-gun and thousands of lives lost? Λ NSWERS to that question can Selassie's empire and thus link FAMED CARTOONIST

past fow weeks, stated that they believed their plants would con-tinue operating through the fall.

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BRAIN TRUSTER

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ANSWERS to that question can not be given with positive assurance, but they can be surmised. Here are some surmises, based upon news developments of the past couple of weeks:

It has not been known where France would finally line upwith Great Britain or with Italy. Britain had to know what France

MIGRATORY BIRD

Britain had to know what France, would do before she could put the screws, economic or other wise, to Italy. France, apparently, has chosen the side of Britain. Hence the ultimatum to Italy. FRANCE sat on the fence as long as possible. Musselini, it is asserted by responsible corre-spondents, offered a formal mili-tary alliance to France, which the French considered. The reason they did not accept it was FEAR OF GERMANY, and belief that Britain would be a the German menace than Italy would be. It is to be presumed that they have exacted from Britains to conception of the sensor in the source of the shooting the hore game Birds in America and estimated that perhaps 65, oo.oog birds would fly south. This year's restrictions include the limiting of the shooting to hords to kill; a bage the function of the bours between 7 a.m., and the limiting of the shooting to hords to kill; a bage the function of the hours between 7 a.m., and the limiting of the shooting to hords to kill; a bage the function of the hours between 7 a.m., and the function a formal mili-tary all and not accept it was FEAR OF GERMANY, and belief that Britain would be a the down to be avected from that they have exacted from Would be. It is to be presumed that they have exacted from Britain a promise to come to the aid of France if Germany strikes. It was there negotiations back and forth that held up the boy eott ultimatum to Italy.
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CHICAGO. Oct. 21. (\mathcal{P}) —Sidney Smith, 55, creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon strip, "The Gumps," is dead—the victum of an automobile accident.

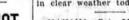
SEASON UNDERWAY

The roar of thousands of guns

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Arthur Crawford, syndicate

HAS BREAKDOWN



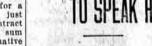
VICTIM OF CRASH

LONDON. Oct. 21. (49)-Eight ships searched today for 37 men foared lost after abandoning a foundering freighter in a raging storm which killed 13 and in-jured scores in the British Isles.

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 21, (A)—A raging storm which crip-pled shipping in the North and Haltie scass during the weekend slackened today. The first comic artist to get a million dollar contract, Smith a minion donar control, sinhi was killed yesterday en route to his 2,200 acre farm between Rockford, Ill., and Beloit, Wis. He was alone in a small sedan when he collided with another

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21, (P)-The motorship Disko reported to-day that it and other ships were abandoning the search for the erew of the British freighter Vardulia 400 miles west of the Hebrides, fearing all were lost.

SECRETARY SNELL TO SPEAK HERE Many Killed in



Earl Snell, secretary of state, will be the chief speaker at the Armistice day celebration planned here by the American Legion, it

was announced Monday. Elacorate plans for a full day's program are rapidly taking shape, according to Jim Fowler, of the





TROY, N. Y., Oct. 21. (AP)— Miss Ruth Nichols, one of Amer-ica's ace airwomen, and five of her employes were injured today in the crash of a big 20-pasin the crash of a big 20-pas-senger plane at Troy alrort. Miss Nichols was removed to a hospital, where her condition was declared to be "quite se-rious." Her pliot, Captain Harry Hublitch of New York, also was seriously injured. The other four apparently es-caped with minor injuries.

Motoring Mishaps

least 17 persons. Deaths and injuries by coun-

VISITS OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21. (AP) -Smiling and affable Rexford G. Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture and prominent "brain-truster," visited in Portland toant attorney general, represent-ing the state of California. Ref-

eree Shaw ruled, while sustaining the objection, that the testimony be taken subject to a ruling by day, expressed confidence Presi-dent Roosevelt would be redent Roosevelt would be re-elected. the California courts as to ultielected. Tugwell arrived yesterday from San Francisco after a trip to Mexico City and said he would leave here tomorrow night for mate use of the statements.

southern California.

mate use of the statements. Tate's testimony concerned Frank V. Woods, of Portland, who was a railroad agent in Dur-kee at the time Oxman lived there. He said Woods toid him shortly after the San Francisco bombing: "I have a man who saw the Mooney bombing and he wants me to tip him off to the nuthorities for \$1,000." Tate said be told Woods to "let it alone:

FUNDS RELEASED WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (/P)-

The treasury today released an additional \$79,852,130 for Works Progress Administration projects. DIES AT CAPITAL

WORKS PROGRESS

Approval of the allotments by Comptroller General J. R. Mc-Carl broughts to \$966,024,429, the total available to WPA for immediate expenditure, compared with \$1,181,745,151 allotted by President Roosevelt.

Funds released for WPA pro-jects, which are to be chosen by state administrators, include: Oregon, \$5,303,030,

CONGRESSMEN GROUNDED

EUGENE, Oct. 21. (P)- Four

medal of honor. Greeley led the "farthest north" expedition of 1881. From that expedition of 25 men, seven returned, found by the third of a series of relief expeditions aft-the Arctic near latitude 83 de-greas voted him the congressional "farthest north." Their polar ship had been crushed in the tes. EUGENE, Oct. 21, (P5— Four Duited States congressmen, en Medford, were grounded here by the party were Congressmen John There were two inches of snow and John L. Ship had been crushed in the tes.

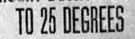


Four hundred tree troopers transforred to Klamath county from northern Idaho, arrived at Merrill Sunday and were dotailed to the two recently constructed CCO camps at Merrill and Tule lake.

Superintendent B. E. Hayden Superintendent B. E. Hayden of the Klamath reclamation pro-ject spent Monday in conference with staff officers of the camps, and completing arrangements for work projects in the district. Each camp is equipped to house and care for 200 men.

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MERCURY DOWN



Temperatures slipped to 25 de-grees above zero here during Sunday night, marking the cold-est weather of the season to date.

Snow flurries visited Klamath

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. On March 27 of this year con-ress voted him the congressional medal of honor.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21, (4P-Motor vehicle accidents in Wash-ington Saturday and resterday claimed nine lives and injured at WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, (P)-Major General Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer and holder of the congressional medal of honor, is dead at the age of 91. The end came yesterday after an illness of two weeks in Walter Reed hospital. Deaths and Injuries of ties are: Pierce-Dead, six; injured 12. King-Dead, two; injured, two. Lewis-Dead, one; injured,