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Lewis Frowns on F. R.

THE blunt declaration by John L. Lewis that Franklin D. Roosevelt is "through" is apparently a signal from Lewis that he intends to play a major hand in the democratic party's presidential decisions in 1940 "or else." Lewis has also lowered his shaggy brows on Vice President Garner, avowed candidate for the democratic nomination. It is his evident intention to pick them off until someone comes along who suits him.

Lewis does not hesitate to remind Mr. Roosevelt that he and the CIO did a lot for the president in his 1936 campaign. Money, speakers, party workers and millions of votes, he says, went to the democratic party's presidential campaign in that year. Now, he says, Roosevelt has failed to keep faith with labor, meaning, of course, Mr. Lewis and the CIO.

A lot of Mr. Lewis' followers already had endorsed a third term for Roosevelt when the labor leader threw his bomb-shell. How they will back out is their problem, but their predicament is indicative of the difficulties the CIO people are having because one man apparently speaks for all of them. What Lewis says goes, even though it may not be what he said yesterday. At San Francisco he cracked at communists, after permitting suspected communists for a number of years to play an active role in CIO affairs—and what he said was, in part, the basis for a fight on the communist question among the CIO woodworkers.

Of course, what Lewis said about a third term effort inviting ignominious defeat for Roosevelt may be true—but it wasn't exactly a kind way for an erstwhile friend to make known such an opinion.

Hit-Runners in Bad Light

OFFICERS quote a young Indian to the effect that he was "scared" after his car struck another Indian near Chiloquin, and for that reason he continued without stopping.

Other factors may have been involved in this case, but it is true that in many hit-run incidents, failing to stop is based entirely on fright or terror, and invites trouble for the driver that could otherwise be avoided.

Continuing on after an accident indicates a guilty conscience. It induces suspicion of blame when blame may not actually exist. It is, of course, a direct violation of the law, which requires that anyone driving a car involved in an accident must stop.

There are, sometimes, accidents which are unavoidable. But the driver who hurries away, leaving others injured or in trouble, has a hard time convincing anyone that he was not in the wrong. It is almost certain he will be traced, and once the law catches up with him, his position is extremely unfavorable.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the extraordinary conditions which disturb the medical profession nowadays, complete loss of appetite and failure to eat attract much attention. Many physicians believe the condition is on the increase because of the nervous reaction to the stress and strain of recent times.

A British physician found that 90 per cent of the cases that he saw occurred in women, 70 per cent of them being in girls and young women below the age of 30, practically all unmarried.

Scientifically this condition is called anorexia nervosa, which indicates a loss of the desire to eat with some involvement of the nervous system.

The emotional instabilities of young girls are apparently important in setting up the appearance of this reaction. Sometimes young girls have developed this condition simply because other people teased them about their plumpness. In many instances, however, love affairs, broken engagements, school attachments and jealousies, homesickness, unhappy home life, rigid examinations and overwork seem to be associated with refusal to eat.

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Obviously, when a young growing girl refuses to eat, the effects are promptly seen in her appearance. Her face grows thin, her body emaciated, temperature low. Such girls are moody, engage in tantrums and break easily into tears.

In most instances, if the child is removed from the source of the psychological disturbance, particularly when there is a serious mother-daughter relationship, improvement will begin promptly.

In some cases recovery is incomplete; the weight can be largely restored and the appetite increased, but the marks of the condition remain permanently throughout life.

Occasionally, of course, some young woman carries on the starvation diet to a point where her whole body is seriously affected; and when the time comes for a turn, recovery is impossible.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Applications

GRIFFIN - BROWNELL. John P. Griffin, 21, telegrapher, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Leona Jane Brownell, 22, stenographer, resident of Salem, native of Oregon.

Divorce Complaints Filed

Ann Schuck versus Arthur L. Schuck. Charge, cruelty. Couple married in Klamath Falls on September 21, 1929. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Pete Savoy versus Casey Madala Savoy. Charge, cruelty. Couple married at Eugene, Ore., on December 19, 1920. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Propaganda ministers in Europe have been reading their "amazing western thriller" magazines again. Most lurid of their latest romancing (and this one was even retold in a world broadcast by Winston Churchill) was that the secret German plan for an attack on Belgium dropped out of the skies into Belgian hands. The great secret is supposed to have been found on a German aviator who landed disabled on Belgian soil.

No expert military knowledge would be required to suspect that the Germans are not sending their plans around on the persons of their aviators. Of course, the Germans have such a plan; even the United States has a plan of attack on Canada, but those plans are known to no more than a dozen top men in Germany or in any other country.

Direct checking by the ablest confidential sources here indicates the British may know more about the incident than the Germans. Keeping the neutrals aroused is a British not a German purpose, and when all can be told it will develop that they are quite clever at it.

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IMAGINATION

Graustark lived again for 48 hours in the reports that the Belgians were tipped by their royal princess, now married to the Italian crown prince. The double check here has privately convinced United States authorities that the absurdity was wholly manufactured in propaganda imaginations.

How the Belgians really became excited is a simpler but more impressive story. Their espionage, in cooperation with the French and possibly the British, ascertained that more than 50 divisions (approximately 750,000 men) had been moved up to the neutral Dutch-Belgian line.

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SOVIET LOSSES

The Russians have lost 80,000 men in the first seven weeks of the war, according to realist sources here. The Finns have put out information calculating red casualties at 150,000, but even at the correct rate the Russians have suffered greater losses than all other belligerent nations combined to date.

Finnish casualties (which have not been announced at Helsinki) run about 10,000 or one-eighth of the Russian.

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BIG BLOW

The Finns are now steeling themselves for a heavy blow. Despite exciting official reports, the conflict in Finland has been nearly as quiet during the last 10 days as on the Franco-German line. The Finns, however, have detected preparations for what seems to be a big red offensive against their Mannerheim defenses, and have quietly advised all friendly governments that they need whatever aid they can get quickly.

BUFFERS

The implications which neutrals derived from Churchill's speech were either unwarranted or else Churchill was not speaking orthodox British war doctrine. Britain has no intention of getting any neutrals into the fray.

You may accept it as Downing street gospel that the war admiralty will not do anything which would, for instance, open Belgium and Holland to German attack. As long as those two continental neighbors can be kept in a state of neutral alertness, they are buffers for the British. If they should become involved in the war, the German military machine could easily roll down the North Sea coast and establish air and submarine bases there, nearer England.

It would likewise be disastrous to the British if the Balkan front were opened to German attack. Nearest French and British troops are in Syria, and while they could be thrown into a Balkan fray, the long line of supplies around to France and England, would make their position hazardous from a military standpoint.

Extension of the conflict to Sweden and Norway would likewise complicate the British front to a lesser extent. Neither England nor Germany is interested in getting the Scandinavian countries involved, but Russia might be later on after she has taken care of Finland.

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Only two neutrals whose involvement would aid the British cause are Italy and the United States.

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MINE WALL

Threatened British inauguration of a mine wall 8 miles wide from the Thames to Edinburgh is not fantastic.

It will be done, although it may take a long time. The war office has been preparing for it for weeks. Apparently it was one of the original war defense plans. Enough mines have been accumulated to start it at once. The idea is that it will enable coastwise shipping to move between the protected wall area and the coast, where it would be safe from German submarines.

Practically all British shipping losses in the last few weeks have been confined to this coastwise area. The claims by Churchill and Lord Halifax that the ratio of safety of convoyed ships is 500 to 1, is confirmed by figures here. It is about the same ratio as in the world war.

Pineapple juice as a beverage was almost unheard of in the United States five years ago. In 1934, 1000 cases were shipped here from Hawaii; in 1935, the shipment was 1600 times greater.

SIDE GLANCES

"Did I say I wanted to buy anything? Can't I read a sample dress advertisement without you steaming out of the room?"

Telling The Editor

MARRIED WOMEN AND WORK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I would like to see in the year 1940 these stores and offices cleaned out of married women working. Give young people a chance. Some have spent a lot of money on education and can't get a job.

There is married women that need the work such as sickness in the family or their husbands out of work. But most of them have husbands in business or else they have a good job.

Any married woman has enough to do to keep house and make a home for her family. Not depend on some young girl taking charge of their childrens and home and then pay them about two or three dollars a week and expect them to like it and buy clothes.

I wish that this problem could be investigated and straightened out. If the married women would look at it in the right way they would have happier homes and help our young people. All they need is a little experience and encouragement. The stores would benefit by it. From one who knows.

MRS. R. L. SMITH.

Stranded Nazis Confer on Best Homeward Route

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (U.P.) German consular officials today conferred secretly to devise a plan to send 512 seamen of the scuttled German liner Columbus safely across the Pacific on their way home.

The Germans had planned to go in small groups on Japanese and other neutral ships, but the seizure of 21 Germans aboard the Asama Maru Saturda by a British warship and the halting of the Tatuta Maru off the California coast last Thursday made that plan dangerous.

Captain Fritz Wiedemann, San Francisco consul, reportedly was conferring with an attache of the German embassy who came here from Washington.

The seamen have been quartered at Angel Island immigration station in San Francisco bay since last Thursday. They were to have only two weeks of grace and probably will be forced to leave by February 1.

The carburetor bowl of an automobile should be removed every 5000 miles and cleaned of all accumulated dirt.

OBITUARY

WALTER LEROY HURTADO

Walter Leroy Hurtado, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hurtado of Beatty, Ore., passed away at the family residence on Wednesday, January 24. Baby Walter was aged one day when called. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Joseph Jr., Walter, and Wayne; a sister, Roma Gene; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, all of Beatty, Ore.; a grandfather, Sequil Hurtado of Crowheart, Wyo.; an aunt, Roma Lee Hurtado of Beatty, Ore. The funeral service will take place in Beatty, Ore., on Friday, January 25 at 10 a. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Masekesket cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

NOT A LEG TO STAND ON

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)—Said the sarcastic highway patrolman to speeder Frank Buck:

"Say, do you have your pilot's license with you?"

Buck, a licensed aviator, pulled out his certificate.

"Well, that's one on me," said the patrolman—"on your way, only take it easy, please."

Two Killed as Scouting Plane Takes Sea Dive

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 25 (U.P.) A navy scouting observation plane plunged into the ocean, killing its two occupants, yesterday during exercises with a division of destroyers.

The dead were:

Ensign Edmund E. Severns, 25, naval reserve pilot, of Pasadean, Calif.

Edward A. Rouscher, 22, aviation machinists mate, second class, of Hormell, N. Y.

The plane dropped into the ocean eight miles west of Los Coronados islands after taking off from the USS Detroit in maneuvers of destroyer division 11. The islands are off lower California, 18 miles below San Diego.

Sailors on the Detroit saw the plane go down and located it by an oil slick on the water.

The plane was of the Soc-1 scouting type.

The naval station on north island said no report had been made of the cause of the crash.

Guests dropping in? Have Wieland's Ale ready!

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TOMORROW!

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TODAY

LAST DAY * "FIRST LOVE" Deanna Durbin

TOMORROW!

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☆ Jack of Diamonds!

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