

Battle of London Alters American Plans for Total Defense of U. S. Cities

(Editor's Note: How would American cities be defended in the event of attack? You will find the answer in the following article, the third of a series of six on the training of the new army and other phases of our defense.)

By W. B. RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The battle of London is having a direct effect upon the plans for defending American cities. Original ideas were built around the theory that in war it was military objectives that would have to be defended. Navy yards, army posts and certain munitions manufacturing plants would have to be defended. But civilian population would not be seriously endangered.

But Warsaw was wiped out. Dutch cities were flattened. Night after night, bombs are sprinkled on civilians in London. The British have developed a kidding slogan which says: "Join the army and escape the war."

What America is working for now is a total defense to meet a total war. Just as in London, civilians would be called upon in great numbers to form an air raid protection unit, to operate signals and make certain blackouts were effective. Police and fire departments would form an integral part of the defense plan.

Already, the war department is working out a series of pamphlets dealing with air raid warnings, air raid shelters, how to administer first aid, how to defend yourself against chemical attack. The civilian conservation corps, along with other organizations, is teaching its men first aid.

The war department has drafted and is offering private manufacturers plans for the protection of their plants. These cover such things as locating the plants so as to take advantage of the natural defenses of the terrain, installing safeguards against chemicals, putting in bomb-proof shelters for personnel, and arranging for blackouts so complete no gleam of light will leak through.

The United States housing authority has been experimenting with bomb shelters. Already it is recommending against reinforced floors above cellars. They have not proved very successful in Europe. And no pill-box that stands above ground

has been able to withstand a direct hit from a bomb.

These are only the outer phases of the problem of air defense, a problem which in these days of lightning developments may turn bottom up over night. Less than 10 months ago, army defense experts were still telling with surprise of bombers that would travel 300 miles an hour. Now the speed has leaped far beyond that figure.

Then they were mentioning dive bombing as a thing which had been of some value in Poland. Since then it has fought the battles of France.

Then they were speaking of bombs dropped at 15,000 feet. Now they come from so high up in the sky that watchers on the ground cannot see the plane.

All these developments have set defense tacticians to hunting for new answers. Detection and warning devices must be sharpened so that pursuit planes can be gotten into the air and intercept the bombers. Aiming mechanism must search out planes that cannot be seen. Guns must reach higher and higher into the air.

One little point about the speed of planes gives a slight illustration of some of the difficulties. The mere fact that bombers fly faster caused defense experts to move their guns farther from the point they wished to defend.

Why? The faster the bomber flies, the farther away from the target must the bomb be released. Consequently, the guns are placed from five to seven or eight miles from the point they are to defend. It is much more satisfying to bring down a bomber before it has released a bomb than after, particularly if the bomb has hit its target.

Aside from the navy which is getting to be a more formidable obstacle to invasion every day, the nation has a string of coast defenses.

HUGE FRAUD COUNT HOLDS TWO SHEEPMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Boylan and The Bank of America Production Credit association, The Baker PCA, Mid-Columbia PCA, and the E. J. Burke Wool company of Portland in which authorities accuse Boylen of leaving only 19,000 sheep as security for \$250,000 in mortgages held by the four firms.

Whether or not Boylen will be brought here to face charges was not known by Miller Tuesday night. Klamath authorities contend the two were acting in partnership at the time of the local transactions while Mr. Greer maintains he was acting as an agent for Boylen.

Boylan, according to Miller, was here at the time of the sales but left before payment was made. Two payments, each of 50 cents per head, had been made on the sheep last summer, Miller said.

Upon completion for the final payment the sheep were immediately resold, part of the herd going to California and the balance to Washington.

Evan Hartin, department of agriculture special officer, is working on the possibility of recovering the herd.

Elk Season to Close Hunting

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—An open season on bull and cow elk in northwestern Oregon counties, November 1-16, was announced today by the state game commission as the last big game hunt of 1940.

The territory thrown open to hunters included Union, Umatilla, Grant, Morrow and Baker counties and a portion of Walla Walla county.

OUR STEAKS

Served Sizzling Hot cannot be beaten for excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service, well cooked foods featured. Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

Alt Heidelberg Beer

Enjoy



FLOODS INUNDATE SOUTHERN FRANCE

VICHY, France, Oct. 23 (AP)—More than 100 persons were reported dead or missing Monday and officials estimated damage of a billion francs as a result of torrential rains and floods which forced thousands to flee their homes in French Catalonia.

(The franc no longer is quoted but before the German occupation of Paris it ranged from 1.73 cents to 2.26 cents this year.) Details of the weekend disaster became known in Vichy only today as telephonic communication with Perpignan, capital of the stricken region, was restored. Perpignan itself had been evacuated when the swollen river Tet inundated the lower parts of the city.

Prefectural authorities there estimated a hundred dead or missing in Pyrenees-Orientales department alone.

(In Spanish Catalonia, 182 persons have been officially reported missing or dead as a result of floods. Heavy rains caused to hamper the rescue work there.)

(Eleven persons drowned in high waters resulting from a cloudburst in the Cagliari province of Italy, on the island of Sardinia.)

HOLMAN DEMANDS ARMY BID PROBE

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sen. Rufus C. Holman of Oregon Monday night renewed his demands for a senate committee investigation of the letting of bids by army officers for construction of 901 cantonment buildings at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Holman protested that L. H. Hoffman Company, Portland contractor was permitted to bid a second time on the project only after intercession of the senator's office. Hoffman submitted the low bid the first time, but the army withdrew the project and submitted it a second time with alterations and additions.

The second time the project was bid on, Hoffman was underbid by other contractors, Sen. Holman said. Hoffman bid jointly with a group of other contractors known as the Far West Construction Company of Seattle.

Holman said Hoffman was given insufficient time to revise his bid when the new specifications were added. He called it "political maneuvering that lost the country a quarter of a million dollars."

DORRIS FAMILY TAKES BIG JUMP

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layman of Dorris, Calif., where Layman operates a garage and service station, were the proud parents of three sons. At 10:55 a. m. Wednesday they were prouder parents of four sons, and at 11 a. m. they were bursting with pride over their five sons.

Twin boys were born to Mrs. Layman at Hillside hospital. Both mother and babies are doing nicely. The first young man weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces, the second 5 pounds 84 ounces.

COURT VACATES STREET AT BLY

The county court Wednesday allowed vacation of a part of a street at Bly. Application for the vacation was made to the court by Duke O'Neal and John R. Bieler.

Time to relax—try a bottle of Wieland's Ale at bedtime!

Your Vacation Will Be a Success. It just has to be, if you'll spend it at



Health Recreation Pleasure

In the Mountains, Butte County California

Excellent Hotel, Meals and Cottages

Richardson Mineral Springs

Farmhand Labors for Six Hours to Save Fawn From Drowning in Puget Sound

FRAGARIA, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP)—Comes now—in the midst of the deer story season—the refreshing story of a deer savior who labored six hours in the fog-wrapped waters of Puget sound to rescue a frightened fawn from drowning.

How a farmhand, Leonard Gray, pulled the 75-pound animal into a dingy only to have it capsize the boat, how he shoved the deer off him when it tried to submerge him and how he finally pushed the water-filled dingy and exhausted deer to shore by swimming in the frigid water was told today by S. T. McCormick, Gray's employer who witnessed part of the rescue.

The doe fawn, chased into the sound by a stray dog, became entangled in a kelp bed while trying to swim the mile and a half wide passage to Vashon island, McCormick related. Gray rowed out in a small dingy. When he reached the animal she was so exhausted he hauled her into the boat and started for shore, half a mile away.

F. R. SPEAKS ON LIBERTY; WILLKIE GOES TO NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One)

special train at Harmon, N. Y., early this evening and ride to New York. There Willkie will make three night addresses, in the Bronx coliseum, at Manhattan center, and at the New York Herald-Tribune forum.

Willkie's address was delivered before a noisy, cheering crowd which overflowed the 25,000 seats of the hall where President Roosevelt was renominated last summer. He called on the president to say whether he (Willkie) had "falsified the record" when he charged that the new deal had broken several 1932 democratic platform pledges.

"If his (the president's) promise to keep our boys out of foreign wars is no better than his promise to balance the budget, they are already practically on the transports," the candidate said.

NICE WEATHER, SAY HUNTERS AS RAIN FALLS HERE

Nice weather for ducks was the comment of land-locked hunters who were tied to business duties Wednesday as overcast skies, wind and rain combined to offer a fine hunting dish.

Forecast for Thursday was for the same kind of weather said the US bureau.

Minimum temperature Wednesday was 44 degrees, and maximum for Tuesday was 60. The weatherman reported a total precipitation of .02 inches up to 8 a. m. Wednesday for the 24-hour period. Total for the stream year is .17 inches, while normal is .76.

VITAL STATISTICS

MILES — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miles, Bonanza, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

LAYMAN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layman, Dorris, Calif., twin sons. Weight: 5 pounds 4 ounces, and 5 pounds 84 ounces, who registered in Oregon.

Go GREAT NORTHERN



FRANKLY... WE LIKE IT! --the nice things people say about EMPIRE BUILDER MEALS

"Grand food—simply delicious—such variety". We're proud of such the choicest cuts of meat—comb the markets for the freshest vegetables. On your next trip East, go Empire Builder — in Luxury Lounge Coaches, Modern Tourists or Standard Pullmans—and get the extra enjoyment of delicious, tempting meals at prices as low as 50c. Never a better buy!

Go on the Air-Conditioned EMPIRE BUILDER Passenger Agent, G. N. Station, Phone 4101

MOST SURGERY IS UNNEEDED, CLAIM

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor
CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—A charge that hundreds of unnecessary surgical operations are performed daily in this country was made to the American College of Surgeons Hospital Standardization conference on Tuesday by Dr. Harold L. Foss, surgeon-in-chief, of the Geisinger Memorial hospital, Danville, Penn.

He said that the public is becoming aware of the condition and that state or federal governments may have to step in. The trouble, he said, applies mostly to small, unregulated hospitals. He charged that for every well trained surgeon there are probably 20 who do the incompetent work.

"In many hospitals," he said in a prepared address, "countless major operations are being attempted by men thoroughly unequipped by training and experience to assume the responsibility of handling any but the simplest surgical problems. We all know this but have been loath to talk about it."

"The situation is a delicate one in many of its phases and the problem is most difficult, yet so grave and so seriously important is it that it is coming with increasing force to the attention of the public."

"If it is not, in due course, solved by those in whose hands the matter should chiefly rest, the surgeons themselves, then it may become the problem of the public or possibly of the state or federal governments."

COPCO CREW PUTS IN FIRE ALARM BY SHORT CIRCUIT

The city fire department's truck raced to the business district at Spring and Sixth streets at 9:36 a. m. Wednesday only to find the Copco crew, working at that corner, had caused a "short" in the alarm system. This run was chalked up as a false alarm.

At 2:35 p. m. the truck responded to a call from 423 South Sixth street, West-Baker corporation. Firemen said workmen were welding on a logging tractor when the machine caught fire. Little damage was done.

Lizards are common to all parts of the earth except the polar regions, and are especially numerous in the tropics.



"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed"

Thirst knows no season. That's true of the need for refreshment, too. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst the year around... and it always brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that everybody welcomes.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

685 Spring St. Phone 8633

REYNOLDS NAMED DIRECTOR FOR NATIONAL GROUP

Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, has been elected one of 12 national directors of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, now meeting in Boston.

Reynolds read a paper at the Boston convention. His topic was: "Successful Ways of Collecting Dues."

Mrs. Reynolds is with her husband in Boston. They plan to make a number of business visits in the east before returning to Klamath Falls in early November.

Dog Brings Aid To Stricken Man

ONTARIO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Frank Pullen, 67, Nigger Rock district sheepherder, had a fighting chance for life in an Ontario hospital today, thanks to his sheep dog Bud.

He was stricken with a strangulated hernia 18 miles from the nearest ranch house last Friday, tied a note to the dog's collar and sent him for help. Several hours later help arrived and Pullen was rushed here. Physicians found infection had set in and operated immediately. They said afterward that had the dog been a few hours less prompt his master would have had no chance whatever for recovery.

PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The United States formally protested to Italy today against the bombing of American oil properties in neutral Saudi Arabia.

SNELL TO VISIT LAKEVIEW LODGE

Earl Snell, grand master of Oregon of the Masonic lodges, will pay his official visit to this district Thursday night, when he will be guest at special events at Lakeview. A number of Klamath Masons will attend the venison dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Lakeview and the events to follow.

In the twenty-first district are Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Paisley, Malin and Chiloquin.

Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview is deputy grand master of the Oregon grand lodge.

It's CAL ORE TONITE

CAL-ORE TAVERN

HIGHWAY 97 SOUTH

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKY"

You don't need a million to enjoy the rich, mellow smoothness of famous Old Quaker... choice of millions.



QUART \$1.85 PINT 95c

THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF - COPR. 1940, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.