

EVACUATION WITHOUT TERROR  
Evacuation Without Stampede

(Editor's Note: Here is chapter 6 in Milo M. Thompson's thrilling story of life today in bombarded England. Monday: "Shelters can be de luxe." There will be other daily releases next week, except on Christmas. The concluding installment will be on Monday, December 30.)

By MILO M. THOMPSON  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—There has been a substantial evacuation of London since blitzkrieg began—completely without stampede.

At no time has there been any line of hysterical refugees straggling along the highways, their household goods piled in cars, their mattresses atop the family car. At no time has London ceased to do its business at the old stand.

Trains, buses and taxicabs have all the business they can handle as people go back and forth to work and shop and guard their property.

Hotels Booked Full  
But the fact remains that a large percentage of London's population has been dumped up on the English countryside outside the London area—and the countryside finds it can scarcely contain it.

All you have to do to prove the point is to try to rent a flat, a house or even a room anywhere in the interior of the island. Hotels will tell you they are booked full. Real estate agents will laugh in your face. You can go from door to door with a better luck.

To be sure, the situation in the country is not wholly due to the exodus from London.

The army has complicated the situation by commandeering all manner of small hotels and other large buildings for winter billeting purposes. A couple of million men under arms, many of them imported from the far reaches of the empire and from the lands of occupied allies, can affect considerably such a situation, of course.

Londoners, nevertheless, are the biggest factor in the jam. First there were hundreds of thousands of evacuated children—those children I used to see lined up on railway platforms wearing big tags. Then there were their mothers, and the mothers to be, and the lame, aged and blind, all removed and billeted in more or less orderly fashion and on a more or less

Unto Us A Son Is Born

When the fullness of time had come, the angel Gabriel was sent from heaven to a city in Galilee named Nazareth, to the Virgin Mary, who was of the house and lineage of David. Gabriel tells Mary that she has found favor with God and that she is to become a mother. Of her will be born the long awaited Messiah—EMANUEL, or GOD WITH US being another of His names. He was to have no father. How could this child be brought to the birth without a man to be its father? Gabriel gives answer—"The Holy host shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore that holy thing that shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." Now sum it up. From His Mother, He was to take a human body and our human nature. That would make Him one with the sons of men; bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh; yet without sin. He would be God on His Father's side; God and Man in One Person. As human as you or I am yet Very God of Very God.

The God Man  
We see Him strip off His eternal glory and step down to tent with us. "Foxes have dens, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." He became the Friend of the Friendless. We talk of His smiles and His tears; His raising the dead and preaching glad tidings to the poor; His sternness toward the self-righteous and the gentleness that won their little children. At the end we see Him bow His holy head under the curse of our sins. He was crucified, dead, and buried. Up from the grave He arose, and ascended into heaven from whence He is to come the Second Time when He will stay wars and banish whatever maketh a lie. In Him shall all the nations put their trust.

World Peace Promised  
Gas and dynamite are out of hand. Tanks and planes have no master. Only the Son of God can banish these. His First Coming, nineteen centuries ago was to die for our sins and make peace between God and man. His Second Coming will be to set up peace between the nations. "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." His wrath at your sins or His peace in your heart—Which?  
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—Paid. Adv.

SOCCER REGISTRATION SLATED JANUARY 2

ASHLAND, Dec. 20 (Special)—Registration for the winter quarter at the Southern Oregon College of Education will begin Jan. 2, 1941. A full program of work for advanced students will be offered as usual during this term. Students wishing to begin their study of lower division or junior college work or those interested in enrolling in teacher education for the first time will find beginning classes offered. Men or women between the ages of 19 and 26 who have had one year of college work will be eligible for the first or private course in the civilian pilot training program. Individuals interested in this aeronautical training should contact college officials at once as the quota for the spring phase is nearly complete. Individuals who are interested in this program who have had two or more years of formal college work need not be actually registered at the college in order to be enrolled. Students who have less than two years, however, must be regularly enrolled in the college in order to receive the 72 hours of ground school instruction and the 35 to 50 hours of actual flying experience.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO ORDER LICENSES

State motor vehicle authorities Friday pointed to the approaching January 1 deadline for license plates and warned that motorists will be liable for penalties if satisfactory proof cannot be furnished that the plates have been procured or ordered by the first. Applications for new licenses can be addressed directly to the secretary of state or may be made at the county courthouse where a temporary license sticker can also be obtained. After January 1 either the plates, temporary license or a money order receipt must be in all drivers' possession, authorities said.

FOREST SERVICE COMPLAINS OF YULE TREE CUTTINGS

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (UP)—Christmas tree harvesters are taking symmetrical trees from poorly-stocked stands and lopping tops off the best trees in the forest to provide Yuletide offerings for Washington and Oregon homes, the federal forest service complained Friday night. Lyle F. Watts, regional forester, said the cutting of three or four million trees from Oregon and Washington forests represents 15 years growth on several thousand acres of land. He warned land owners they have a valuable crop and must protect it. He pointed out that both states have laws imposing severe penalties upon any cutting of trees on the land of another. Oregon prohibits cutting shrubs and bushes from any right-of-way or within 500 feet of any public road.

PEACE  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Annagh villagers sleep peacefully now—investigators found out a nightly "air raid siren" there was only a braying donkey.

TEMPTED TOO LONG  
WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—A dollar bill was displayed 15 years in a case near the teller's cage in the Willow Springs bank. Then it disappeared. Bank officials said someone had stolen it.

HOW IT WAS NAMED  
Members of a town meeting repeatedly demanded why not name the town after this or that hero so persistently, that a North Carolina town was named Why-not.

News of the Theatres



Alan Mowbray makes the perfect villain in "The Villain Still Pursued Her," scheduled for the Pelican theatre's big New Year's eve midnight jamboree.



Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell in a scene from "The Quarterback" opening at the Esquire theatre Sunday.



Judy Garland and George Murphy are a couple of good Irishmen in "Little Nellie Kelly," coming to the Pine Tree theatre soon.

Theatre Personalities  
Eugene Prouty, Pelican Theatre projectionist, has been longer in the service of Rose Poole's Klamath Theatres than has any other employee. Few know him as Eugene... he's "Pete" to everybody. He went to work on July 4th, 1920 in the old Liberty Theatre, where the Vox is today. Before joining the theatres, he spent sixteen months fighting in France during which time he suffered severe wounds which later cost him many months in the hospital. Pete was married to Nellie. Try the Classified Ads.

SPINNING a Rope

By JIMMY DOSS  
Chapter V  
"THE SPOKE DANCE"

Start this spectacular trick from the common flat loop. Get back into the center of the loop—then we've got the wedding ring. The wedding ring leads us right down to the spoke dance. As described in the chapter on how to get out of the wedding ring, start to lower the spoke, but instead of stepping out of the loop, raise the left leg at least 10 inches, allowing the spoke to pass underneath the foot. When you are sure you are clear of it, quickly drop your left foot with all your weight, for now, in a split second, you'll have to lift the right foot to allow the spoke to pass under this foot also. Then lift the left foot again and repeat the above several times. Your rhythm in this trick is fox-trot time. In practicing the spoke dance, try to spin your rope as slow as possible, for you will find that there is a lot of action in this trick and naturally the faster you spin the loop, the faster you must hop the spoke.

This is the trick that builds up good sturdy legs and for those of us who are inclined to eat a little too much and do too little exercising, may I suggest a few attempts to learn the spoke dance. I'll guarantee that even if you don't master the trick, you will lose a lot of unnecessary weight and feel one-hundred per cent better. Also, with this type of exercise, you may eat what you desire and as much as you wish.

In my next and concluding lesson in this series I will describe "The Juggle." This is another trick that is very spectacular and while it is not as strenuous as the spoke dance, after you master it, you will find that it gives you a good workout.

Remember that I'm personally interested in each one of you rope spinners and like to hear from you. Drop me a line in care of this newspaper and let me know how you are progressing. I would also like to meet you so if it is possible, meet me in the M-W Corral at the Montgomery Ward store here in Klamath Falls, where I'll be until Christmas. Your Pal, Jimmy Doss

(Editor's note:—This, Chapter V in the Jimmy Doss series, was scheduled to appear in yesterday's paper but through an editorial error Chapter VI, the concluding lesson, was substituted. With this lesson the series is ended.)

IGNORED  
SCIO, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—If you're born on Christmas, you can't win.

Six Scio residents so testify. Short-changed every year on presents, they banded together for a mass birthday party, thinking to get their friends to equalize the situation. The friends just ignored the party. "It's too near Christmas," one of them said.

"Pin grain," produced from the skin of young seals, is the finest leather produced from the hides of seals.

IMPORT CONTROL BY U. S. VIEWED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The possibility of import control by the United States—a hitherto unlooked for step in foreign trade regulation—aroused considerable speculation Friday.

The first guarded hint that any such idea was under consideration came from Colonel Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control, during a review of the work done by his six-months old agency in preventing vital defense materials from being shipped out of the country.

"Many students of the situation, experts in their fields, have pointed out," he said, "that the control of imports as well as exports, is a major problem requiring early solution." This bare one-sentence reference to the subject occurred at the end of the 2,000 word progress report he delivered last night. There was no amplification and, with one exception, available government officials professed lack of knowledge on any plans to impose import controls.

One source, however, said the matter was being given serious study and that, while action should not be considered imminent, something might be done in the future.

He was asked what purpose would be served by such a move, inasmuch as the United States, unlike warring nations today, was not under pressure to conserve exchange, or to discourage the purchase of so-called luxury goods from other nations.

The reply was that imposition of an import control system would provide the United States with another economic weapon which could be employed if events dictated.

AUTHORS OF SANTA LETTERS ASK THE BOOK

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Salvation Army inspected more than 100 letters to Santa Claus—diverted from the postoffice—with mixed emotions Friday and remarked that their authors ran the gamut from the very humble to the very haughty. One boy wrote smugly that he had been "very good" and "expected a cowboy suit, bicycle, pony, train airplane" and apparently everything else he could think of, bothering neither to open with a "Thank Santa" nor close with a "Dear you."

At the other extreme a girl asked St. Nicholas to "please try to make it to our house this time" and requested that her child's desires be gratified with "a table and some chairs, a sheet and pillow case, and some knives and forks."

A boy who said he was four wished Santa a Merry Christmas but asked for nothing, and a girl was solicitous for his children's health up there at the North Pole.

VARIATION IN TIME  
It is almost a week longer from spring equinox to autumnal equinox, than from autumnal equinox to spring equinox, in the northern hemisphere.

FACTS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Where are Oregon's tuberculosis sanatoriums located? The Eastern Oregon Sanatorium is at The Dalles; the Oregon Sanatorium is at Salem and the most recent one has been established in Multnomah county in connection with the University Medical school.

Where do the patients from Klamath county go? Adult patients are sent to The Dalles or to the tuberculosis sanatorium in Multnomah county; children are sent to the sanatorium at Salem.

NORTHWEST RETAIL SALES SET RECORD

SEATTLE, Dec. 21 (AP)—Cash registers are ringing up the biggest volume of Christmas trade in history in Seattle and most of the Pacific northwest, regional headquarters of Dun and Bradstreet reported Friday.

The mercantile agency said reports from department stores contained news of record-breaking sales and in some instances, in Seattle and Tacoma, they were running 15 to 20 per cent ahead of the boom days of 1929.

All lines of goods are moving so swiftly, Dun's said, that some stocks have already been depleted while other inventories are exceptionally low. It said heavy Christmas shopping started earlier than in any previous year and was continuing at an increased clip.

Dun's flatly predicted a 1941 business boom for most of the Pacific northwest, based principally on the state's half a billion dollars worth of defense orders.

New passenger automobile sales were running nearly 30 per cent ahead of last year in Washington and Oregon; carloadings are the best in a decade.

Christmas mail was the heaviest in Seattle postoffice history, with special trains being ordered out to take care of the increased freight. Dun's said a preliminary survey showed that on a comparative basis, Seattle department store sales were running ahead of those in other coast cities.

ARMY PERFECTING SHELLS FOR SMALL WARPLANE CANNON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The army was reported authoritatively Friday to be making progress in efforts to perfect shells for small warplane cannon sensitive enough to explode on striking the wing of an enemy plane, but safe to handle.

Experiments to perfect 20 millimeter and 37 millimeter shells have been intensified, ordnance experts said, since German fighting planes won triumphs with such weapons in the European war.

Both the United States and Great Britain have followed the Nazi lead in reinforcing the armament of newer fighting planes. Older models were equipped only with machine guns.

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