

MIGHTY EFFORT FOR MORE AID ASKED BY F. R.

(Continued From Page One)

to our task with the same resolution, the same sense of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war."

"Not Enough"

"All our present efforts are not enough," he asserted at another point. "We must have more ships, more guns, more planes—more of everything. This can only be accomplished if we discard the notion of 'business as usual.' This job cannot be done merely superimposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defense."

Mr. Roosevelt coupled his call for virtual wartime munitions production with the pledge of multiplying assistance for Britain and a stern arraignment of what he defined as the axis philosophy of government.

Ten Points

"The axis," he charged, "not merely admits but the axis proclaims that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government and our philosophy of government."

The president's talk with the people—believed to have commanded the largest radio audience ever to hear any similar pronouncements of his—touched on ten major points. In effect, they were:

1—"Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now."

2—"Greatly accelerated munitions production was imperative, even at the sacrifice of luxury goods and non-essentials."

3—"A steady flow of increasing aid would continue to Britain, as a vital part of the US defense program, regardless of 'threats' from dictators."

Keep War Away

4—"Our national policy is not directed toward war. Its sole purpose is to keep war away from our country and our people, by helping make possible British victory. Talk of plans for a present day American expeditionary force is an 'untruth.'"

5—"There would be no appeasement and no American efforts, under present circumstances, to bring about a 'negotiated peace.'"

6—"Victory Predicted. 'British... strength is growing. I believe that the axis powers are not going to win this war.'"

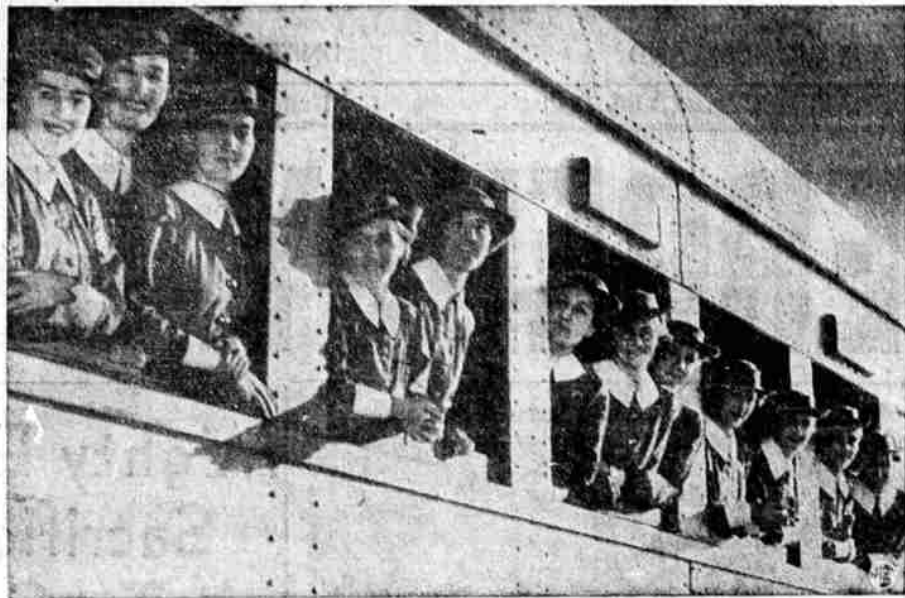
7—"Military necessities" will dictate the volume of future aid to Britain—an assertion some thought presaged upward revision of the present 50-50 formula.

8—"The nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts, with management and worker adjusting any difference by voluntary or legal means."

9—"Evil forces... are already within our own gates" seeking to foment dissension, sometimes with the unwitting help of American citizens.

10—"The redoubled defense effort would see no governmental failure to 'protect the economic well-being of all citizens.'"

They'll Bind the Wounds of British Blitzkriegers



Cheerful smiles lighted the faces of these Australian nurses, pictured arriving at an unnamed middle east port. They'll minister to the British troops wounded in the blitzkrieg smash through Italy's desert strongholds.

SEVERAL HURT AS ICE BOOSTS DRIVING HAZARDS

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when their cars collided at Darrow avenue and Division street at 10:25 p. m. Saturday. Leslie C. Carr, 43, 821 Mitchell street, had a hip injury, and J. T. Carter of Hanford, Calif., driver of the second machine, reported an injury to his side.

A Sunday accident injured two persons when cars operated by Calvin V. Simms, 20, 17351 Crescent avenue, and H. D. Vigen, lumberworker employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, collided at Shasta way and Mitchell streets. According to a report filed with city police by Simms, the Vigen car ran through a traffic light and icy condition of the pavement made the collision unavoidable. Both cars sustained damage. Carl E. Blakely, 20, suffered minor hurts.

Mrs. Herman Bendix, about 25, 2284 North Everett street, Portland, suffered a badly lacerated left leg when the car in which she and her husband were traveling north skidded on the icy pavement and overturned on the Dalles-California highway near Chemult. Mrs. Bendix was returned to Klamath Falls and admitted to Klamath Valley hospital about 1 o'clock. The accident occurred about 10 a. m. Bendix was uninjured.

BONANZA MAN ESCAPES HURTS

Glenn Fields, Bonanza, escaped injury in a bad accident last Friday night on the county road between Bonanza and Malin. It was reported Monday by state police.

The car he was driving, traveling north, rolled over several times, pinning Fields underneath the wrecked machine for several minutes before he was extricated by passers-by.

Resumes Teaching—Virginia Fick, teacher at Klamath Union high school, has resumed her duties here after spending the Christmas holidays in Medford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fick.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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FOR RENT—3-room house, 215 Rodgers. 1-1

WANTED—Girl for housework. 2316 Eberlein. 1-1

ARMY ENGINEERS MAY ENCAMP HERE

If accommodations at the Klamath county fairgrounds are available, this city will be host to 650 officers and men from Fort Logan, Colo., en route to Vancouver, Wash., on February 13.

A communication was received Monday morning by Mayor Clifton Richmond from Lt. Col. D. O. Elliott, commanding officer of the 18th Engineers stationed at Fort Logan. Lt. Col. Elliott said his men, traveling in 120 vehicles, would arrive in Klamath Falls at 4 p. m. and would remain until early the morning of February 14, when they would continue north. One of the requirements of a camp site is to have 3000 gallons of city water available. The mayor took the matter up with County Judge U. E. Reeder who said he believed "arrangements could be made." Final plans will be made by the fair board.

Returns—Dr. Sarah Ethel Smith has returned home from a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. T. Rucker of Sherwood, Ore.

HITLER QUIET ON PRESIDENT'S TALK

(Continued From Page One)

ency and from that to a state "short of war."

Hitler Quiet

The official German reaction was Adolf Hitler's own personal secret and, until he chooses to break his silence, not even officials usually well-informed can predict Germany's attitude, Nazi spokesmen indicated.

Afternoon newspapers in Berlin carried a brief summary of the speech, omitting Mr. Roosevelt's prediction that the axis would lose the war.

Figures Omitted

Unofficial Japanese sources in Tokyo said they considered the president's words as a commitment to further assistance to China. These sources interpreted the speech further as indicating the United States is not disposed toward conciliatory conversations when the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, arrives in Washington.

Some French official sources in Vichy described the address as "sensational"; others tended to minimize its significance with assertions that the president failed to present figures on United States defense production to prove that "America's bite would equal her bark."

The press in neutral Switzerland, which has been walking the tight rope of neutrality since the war's start, carried full and direct quotations, but made no editorial comment.

Madrid's only morning newspaper, the Monday Official Bulletin, prominently displayed an account of the Roosevelt broadcast, but it, too, refrained from comment.

BOMBS DESTROY LANDMARKS IN HEART OF LONDON

(Continued From Page One)

erate attempt" to burn out Britain's hub of empire.

By the time dawn lifted the blackout from the night of horror, all the fires were controlled and only charred girders, smoking heaps of rubble and bleak, blackened walls marked what had been scores of buildings—churches, offices, stores and others.

The biggest party of the year! Armory, New Year's Eve.

Increased Ratio Of British Aid To Defense Eyed

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speech which they considered pertinent. In this, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere. . . . If Great Britain goes down, the axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere."

Senator Austin (R-Vt.), the acting minority leader, said his impression was that the president "kept his hands untied" on the amount of defense production to be sent to Great Britain and had left the administration "free to take any position which our military necessities make obvious."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) who will discuss the chief executive's address in a radio speech tonight, (7:30 p. m. PST NBC) declared he was "surprised that the president intimated that everyone who disagrees with him might be a fifth columnist, or might be doing the bidding of the dictators; it seems to me that is beneath the dignity of the president."

Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) said in the senate today that "war mongers" believe "they can push us into war now." He termed "traitors" those who seek to involve this country in the war and added that "the strategy today is to provoke the axis powers to declare war on us and then say we were attacked."

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee said he had sent Mr. Roosevelt a telegram "congratulating him and telling him the American people are with him."

"He has outlined the only course we can pursue," Sheppard told reporters.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

HORN HONKING CALLS AID TO WRECK SCENE

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Calif. The accident occurred at 3 a. m.

The body was taken to Ward's funeral arrangements were being made. Vidal's only known surviving relative is his wife, Rose, who was expected to arrive here Tuesday from Los Angeles.

HUNGARY CALLS UP MILITARY RESERVES

(Continued From Page One)

Germans drove deeper into the Balkans or, if such a promise had been given, that the Germans were taking no chances.

Adding to the Balkan tension was the presence of an advance guard of German troops on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier, and the resignation of Hungary's minister of agriculture, Michael Teleki, because of a reported difference with his government over the mass movement of German soldiery through his nation.

Reports from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, said King Boris III was expected to make an important radio speech on New Year's day. It was believed he would give the nation the key to his policy on the presence of German troops at Bulgaria's front door.

Special Communication—Klamath lodge No. 77, AF&AM, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall to conduct funeral services for the late Brother Jack H. Grafton, member of Corvallis lodge.

OBITUARY

ALICE E. MAYO

Alice E. Mayo, a resident of the Poe valley district for the past 5 years, passed away in this city on Sunday, December 29. The deceased was a native of Iowa and was aged 83 years and 22 days when called. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella H. Brown of Poe valley; four sisters, Clara Thompson and Mrs. Nellie Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Laura Spoon of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Alta Williams of Compton, California; two brothers, John Whipp of Long Beach, California and Smith Whipp of Gunnison, Colo.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. The funeral service will take place at the graveside in the IOOF cemetery in Grants Pass, Oregon, on Wednesday, January 1, at 11 a. m., the Christian minister of Grants Pass officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RICHARD LOUIS TENNANT

CARLA JOY TENNANT

Richard Louis Tennant and Carla Joy Tennant, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Tennant, of Merrill, Ore., passed away in Klamath Falls, Ore., on December 27, 1940, the day of their birth.

Graveside services will be held Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the Mt. Calvary Memorial park, with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth.

ROBERTS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, 1040 Adams street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds.

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