

SCROGGIE SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS 'TOOLS' TO WIN

Manager



E. A. Schanen, above, has been named manager for this area of the Oregon State Automobile Association. The association has not had a full-time representative here before.

A word picture of England with its morale high and needing only the "tools" from America to win the war was painted for members of the Kiwanis club Thursday by Dr. F. John Scroggie, retired London banker and minister.

"Can Hitler win?" asked Dr. Scroggie, and answered his question with the statement that the German chancellor cannot win without superiority on the sea and in the air.

Admitting Germany's numerical superiority in aviation, Dr. Scroggie asserted that statistics show the British have a four-to-one fighting advantage.

"There is one word," said the speaker, "that answers all the claims that the Germans are superior in the air. That word is Dunkirk."

Dr. Scroggie told of recent exploits of the British fleet to prove that Hitler cannot win on the sea, and he asserted that British shipping losses have been offset by acquisitions and construction.

The speaker scouted stories that London has been virtually destroyed by German air raids. There have been extensive raids and damage, he said, but London covers a huge area and the destruction has been small in view of the size of the city.

Dr. Scroggie said that the majority of English people are not "appeasers" but that for a time the leadership of the country was given over to international appeasers. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, he said, is the leader in the present situation, for he never was in agreement with the appeasement group.

George McIntyre introduced Dr. Scroggie.

According to Dr. A. Theodore Smith, requests for talks by Dr. Scroggie have been coming from a number of civic and fraternal organizations, but he and his wife may not be able to respond to all. He is here at the request of the First Presbyterian church and part of his time originally allotted to the church was allotted elsewhere.

Mrs. Scroggie addressed the Soroptimist club Thursday giving firsthand information as to the activities civic and otherwise of the English women in the crisis.

Thursday morning Dr. Scroggie addressed the seniors and juniors at the Klamath Union high school, on his life and work in the great bank of which he was president many years, and as to actual war conditions. It developed that his nephew is in charge of radio communications in "the hot spot" on the British channel.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Scrog-

BALKANS FEAR NEW ADVANCE TO SOUTHEAST

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ians from Ploesti, Giurgiu, Constanta and other centers which British bombers might attack in order to interfere with the German oil supply. Since Britain severed diplomatic relations with Rumania Monday, Rumanians have been warned to observe the blackout.

Bulgaria's Claims
A Bulgarian radio broadcast was heard in Budapest asserting Bulgaria's claims against Greece to an outlet to the Aegean.

Greek claims of fresh advances in Albania strengthened belief among observers that Germany might not wait much longer before going to the aid of her Italian ally.

Political quarters said the Yugoslav leaders were asked to go to Germany to discuss "the present political situation in the Balkans" and joining the axis.

Franco Heads Home After Talk With Premiers

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sidered by the axis to be necessary.

3. The attitude of the French navy.

4. The attitude of General Maxime Weygand, whose armies in French North Africa might become a threat to the axis.

5. The attitude of all France's North African colonies, and

6. Franco's attitude toward the United States.

Which, if any, of these points Franco hoped to clear up in his conference with Petain was not ascertained. But authorized comment in Rome indicated that all were involved, in varying degree, directly or indirectly, in the Franco-Mussolini meeting.

These commentators, interpreting the official Italian communique on the meeting, flatly extended the official wording to include Mediterranean and African "problems."

The Rome communique: "In talks which took place on the morning and afternoon of February 12 at Bordighera between the duke and the caudillo and Spanish Foreign Minister Serrano Suner, the identity of view of the Italian and Spanish governments was ascertained on European problems and those which interest the two countries in the present historic moment."

(Madrid's communique, appearing to restrict the scope of the conversations to Europe, said: "... It is possible to state that there was complete identity of views of the Spanish and Italian governments on all problems of a European character interesting these two countries in the present historic moment.")

In Rome, an authoritative source said: "Spain's attitude of solidarity with the axis powers continues."

Axis circles and at least one newspaper, Il Popolo Di Roma, scoffingly dismissed as "infantile" the conjecture abroad that Mussolini, through Franco, had sought to make a separate peace with Britain.

Knox Opposes Willkie Plan For Warships

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stroyers for Britain, in addition to the 50 transferred many months ago.

Wendell Willkie said yesterday afternoon, after Knox had spoken, that "high authorities" of the government had told him that this country would be able to make some more of the ships available to Britain.

Canada ranks second in developed water power, with 8,191,000 horsepower installed capacity.

Man Decides Not to 'Turn To Stone' After 40 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Dewey Randolph, Portland garage owner, came home from an eastern trip this week still dizzy from a series of discoveries about himself.

He found that his name was Stone, not Randolph, and that he had three brothers and a half-sister of whom he had been unaware for more than 40 years.

The disclosures began a year ago. A Portland mail carrier, Dennis Metz, returned from a national mail carriers' convention in Milwaukee. He told Randolph, his neighbor, that he had

Washington Solon Urges Oregon to Pass Fish Law

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the board's total budget would be about the same as the governor's recommendation of \$5,782,087.

D. A. Salaries

The committee held up action on a house-approved bill to increase district attorneys' salaries from \$149,600 to \$168,000, several committee members objecting to the provision that the state pay salaries of deputy district attorneys in Multnomah county. Salaries of deputies in other counties are paid by the counties.

Rep. Angus Gibson (R-Lane), chairman of the house ways and means committee, objected to the "political pressure of the district attorneys in asking us to pass this bill."

The committee withdrew the program of aid for crippled children from the public welfare commission and transferred it to the University of Oregon Medical school, with a \$106,000 appropriation.

A bill to permit legislators to examine lists of public welfare clients was approved by the committee, which amended it to prevent legislators from copying the lists. The measure is intended to head off a resolution calling for investigation of the public welfare commission.

The house passed unanimously and sent to the senate a bill to provide free blood tests for all expectant mothers to detect syphilis.

The bill was amended to permit women with religious scruples to refuse the tests, which must be made within 10 days after first consultation with the physician.

Legislative activities reached top speed with a vote of confidence for the state highway commission in the house and four committee hearings last night.

The house defeated a resolution which would have set up a legislative committee to arbitrate disputes between the highway commission and towns over location of highways.

Speed Limits

The senate roads and highways committee voted in favor of a bill to set a speed maximum on the highways of 45 miles an hour, 25 miles an hour in residential districts and 20 miles an hour in business districts.

A hearing was held on a bill to change truck taxation from a ton-mile levy to a flat \$5-a-ton basis. A. F. Harvey, superintendent of motor transportation for the state public utilities commission, testified it would reduce tax income by \$123,000.

Truckers said revenue would not decrease because many truckers now evade the ton-mile tax.

met Randolph's brother, Myron Stone. Randolph said that he didn't have any brother. Mail Carrier Metz replied: "Well, he said he was your brother. He sure looks like you."

Randolph took the address, investigated by mail, then took a trip to Iowa and Illinois where he found, successively, brothers Myron, Robert and Bert Stone and half-sister, Mrs. Clarence Adams. He also found a birth certificate which proved that he too was a Stone.

It was belatedly revealed to the 42-year-old Portlander that his parents were divorced shortly after his birth and his mother remarried, becoming Mrs. Charles Randolph. He was given his foster father's name but never told of his real parentage. His three elder brothers continued to live with the father, who also remarried. A daughter was born to the second union. The elder brothers later learned from an aunt that their younger brother, under the name of Randolph, resided in Portland.

"Maybe I ought to turn to Stone," quipped the Portlander, "but I think I'll remain Randolph. Pretty late to change now."

Navy Asks Funds For Strengthening Pacific Defenses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The navy placed renewed emphasis on strategic west Pacific bases today in a multi-million dollar program for strengthening facilities at Guam, Samoa, Midway, Wake and Palmyra islands.

An immediate \$46,943,050 was asked from congress to improve these distant outposts for aircraft, submarines or fleet operations, and another \$27,858,500 was sought for the bases in Alaska where the continent extends toward Asia.

President Roosevelt placed the program before congress yesterday as part of \$899,392,932 request for strengthening the navy's efficiency afloat and ashore. Besides the improvement of Atlantic and Pacific bases and shore facilities, the recommendations included provisions for additional ship construction, armament and armor production, and the like.

The Alaska bases listed in the program were Kodiak, Sitka, and Unalaska, with additional air station facilities planned for each. Kodiak was likewise down for a submarine base, with operating and repair facilities.

Rumania Begins Evacuation Move

BUCHAREST, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rumania began moving her civilians out of her German-dominated oil fields today as a precaution against possible British air attacks.

The civilian exodus also was underway from Constanta, on the Black sea, and Giurgiu, on the Danube just across from Bulgaria—both major oil loading ports—and from other towns on the Danube facing Bulgaria. An official evacuation order has not yet been issued, but military authorities have passed the word along.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

AUSTRALIA IN FEAR OF NEW MOVE BY JAPS

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is assembling her warships in her own waters for eventualities.)

MANILA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Unexpected return late today of the Dutch merchant ship Tjit-jalegka, which had sailed earlier in the day from Hongkong, brought various explanations amid reports from Sydney that the situation in the Pacific had reached a stage of utmost gravity to Australia.

Dr. W. Huender, Netherlands consul-general, said no general order had been issued ordering Dutch ships into neutral waters. The captain of the Tjit-jalegka, however, said he had been ordered to return by the ship's agent at Batavia. No reason was given, he said.

Passengers aboard the Tjit-jalegka said the vessel turned around because of the presence of Japanese ships in the China sea. They did not make clear whether the Japanese vessels were merchant or naval craft.

Slide Leads to "Blackout" for Northern Area

A one-hour blackout Thursday noon cut off electric power from Chiloquin, Modoc Point, Fort Klamath and Crater Lake National park while Copco crews replaced three slide-broken poles two miles south of Modoc Point.

The slide, started by a large boulder, Wednesday reduced highway traffic to one lane for most of the day but was removed by nightfall by highway workmen.

Power lines were not broken but poles were snapped at the base and left swinging in mid-air.

Mrs. Scroggie to Speak at Tea

Mrs. W. J. Dinsmore has invited interested persons and especially those who have been active in the Bundles for Britain unit here, to a tea at her home, 1905 Huron street, Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The honor guest will be Mrs. F. John Scroggie of London, here with her husband for speaking engagements. Mrs. Scroggie will speak briefly and will answer questions concerning England. Pouring during tea hours will be Mrs. H. D. Mortenson, and Mrs. Charles Hovey.

GERMANY REPORTS BIG CONVOY SUNK

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lantie steamer, usually visualize a vessel of at least 20,000 tons. The tonnage and names of the ships reported sunk were not made public and the type of warships which participated was not disclosed.

Military spokesmen declared, however, that the world was witnessing the first large scale development of tactics by which surface craft, submarines and long distance scouting planes cooperated closely.

All vessels destroyed were said to have been heavily loaded with war materials and other necessities destined for England.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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GREEKS MAKE GAIN ON COASTAL FRONT

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thrusting Greeks who found heavy losses had been inflicted by their artillery fire.

Desperate resistance also was put up by blackshirt contingents in the central sector, reports here said.

But the slackness of Italian artillery fire in the last few days was taken by Greek officers as confirmation of recent statements by Italian prisoners that fascist guns have been moved back in an effort to organize a new line of defense.

TWELFTH VICTIM

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—The twelfth victim of the disastrous fire that swept the Salvation Army Transient hotel last Friday night—Harry Brady, 56, of Dallas—succumbed today.

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