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Censorship Questions

ASSURANCES to the public by President Roosevelt that no press censorship is intended by the government unless it be "control of vital military information" are generally welcomed. The president made the comment in a letter to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declaring that freedom of speech is an undisputed possession of press and radio and so far as he is concerned "it will remain there."

We take the president at his word, but anticipate increasing tendencies on the part of government bureaus to close up sources of information to the public. Machinery for closer censorship has been set up and presumably is ready to go. It will probably be seen in operation if the war situation continues to develop.

Reasonable censorship, intended to withhold military information from interests unfriendly to the United States, is probably inevitable and necessary. But the same cannot be said for unreasonable censorship, covering information which must certainly be ascertained already by the agents of "unfriendly" interests. In this connection, the Bend Bulletin mentions the arrival of a British ship in New York harbor in broad daylight, virtually under the windows of the German consulate—an incident that was called by government officials as undesirable for publication. Only American newspaper readers, who would have found the event significant and interesting, were denied the story. Everybody else most certainly had it.

This newspaper and the news agencies with which it is connected are cooperating with the government in the handling of news of military or naval importance but it hopes that censorship, voluntary or otherwise, will be asked or imposed only when absolutely necessary and vital to the welfare of the country.

Renewed Danger

WATER is again in the government canal, and already tragedy has been narrowly averted there. The danger of drownings, particularly to youngsters, must now be generally recognized and all possible done to prevent anything of the kind.

The open canal running through Klamath Falls used to be the principal hazard. But now, there is virtually urban population through a wide area outside of the city traversed by this big water-filled ditch.

Children are attracted by water in a stream or ditch. Unless warned and watched, they will be found playing on the banks of the irrigation canal in a way that invites such incidents as occurred near the Main street bridge Thursday.

Fortunately, when a child fell into the canal there, a quick-thinking motorist was on hand to pull him out. No such able assistance may be available next time.

Gypsy Flees Tribe, Avoids Male Suitor

PORTLAND, April 18 (UP)—A 19-year-old gypsy girl yesterday told Portland police she fled her tribe at San Jose, because her grandfather arranged to sell her to "a man I do not love."

Police held the girl and three gypsy men after word from San Jose authorities that they were wanted in connection with a "kidnaping case."

The girl, who gave her name as Mary Mitchell, denied she had been kidnapped and said that she had simply joined another tribe of gypsies.

"I left when they wanted to sell me to a man I do not love," she said. "I want to stay with my new friends. They gave me food and clothes." The girl also said she was in love with a man of the new tribe.

Police said the four gypsies had refused to waive extradition to California and that word was

waited from San Jose authorities as to disposition of the case. The men being held gave their names as Frank Stevens, Leo George and Frank Ephren, and said they were Brazilian gypsies.

Only 16 in Next Draft From Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (UP)—The eighth draft call for May 5-7 will take only 310 men in the ninth corps area, the smallest call to date, army headquarters announced today.

California will contribute 218 of these, Washington 34, Oregon 16, Montana 15, Utah 13, Idaho 11 and Nevada 3.

Courthouse Records Thursday Dismissal

James Wilson versus Detroit Trust company. Suit dismissed with prejudice, neither party to recover costs.

Marriage Applications

COX-CONLEY, David Harold Cox, 20, laborer, Klamath Falls. Native of Oregon. Nayoma Maxine Conley, 20, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

Pipes for Spring



SIDE GLANCES



"I want an orchid for the most beautiful woman in the world!"

'Eye Bank' Has 40 Orb Donors

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (UP)—Forty pairs of eyes have been willing to science by the "Dawn society" so the eyesight of the living may be restored, it was revealed today.

The donors have signed pledges giving doctors the right to remove their eyes within one to six hours after death, for use in performing delicate grafting operations.

The International Order of Good Templars sponsors the Dawn society and expects the "eye bank" to expand as more pledges are obtained.

"The society will allocate the eyes to registered applicants in strictly numerical order," Ted

Olson, grand counselor of the Good Templars, said.

In many cases of blindness, doctors have been able to transplant corneas or other parts of the eye to restore sight.

The doctors warned that the "eye bank" movement did not promise miraculous cures.

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

JASPER, Ind. (AP)—Last November Dr. A. H. Held, democrat, was elected Dubois county coroner.

His two-year term started in January. He'd not been in office long, though, when he was called to navy service.

His brother, Dr. G. A. Held, took over.

Now Dr. G. A. has been called to army duty.

Dr. Joseph Hennessy, erstwhile deputy coroner, is filling his place—with fingers crossed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 18—The exultant German press is asking: "Is Hitler invincible?" The answer is "phooey."

Hitler's army has been invincible on the continent of Europe (not elsewhere) because he has a superiority of equipment. For years he has been accumulating tanks and planes in quantities his adversaries are unable to match in a short time. His invincibility is as limited—and perhaps as temporary—as that single fact.

There was nothing invincible about his tanks in Greece. The answer to a tank is a 3-inch anti-tank gun which shoots a piercing projectile that explodes inside the tank. The British and Greeks simply had insufficient anti-tank guns to defend the numerous mountain passes, any one of which he might have struck. Shifting of material behind the allied defense lines was impossible because mountains intervened. What guns they had, they placed in passes where they expected the attack, and Hitler, with his always superior spy system, slipped down through Yugoslavia where they thought they were protected by the Jugo army.

A second answer to tanks is demolition of approaches, tank traps, and obstructions. The British could not adequately prepare their lines in Greece because the Greek army was in front of them, and the Greek way of retreat through British lines had to be left open.

Against such obstructions, Hitler's mechanized army has a superiority it is true. With each tank army is a corps of engineers called "The Pioneers," who are undoubtedly the best military engineers in the world in view of their long training for this war. They carry steel girders, wooden beams, structural materials. Whenever tanks are destroyed (and dozens were jammed up in some passes by the British in Greece) they come up and clear seemingly impassable roads in a few hours.

Furthermore the Germans were not only superior in Greek air, but dominant. The allies did not have enough planes on the spot to challenge their enemy.

Their makeshift resistance to the Hun was more political than military. General Wavell is known to have opposed a stand in the Balkans. He knew he was bound to be inferior in equipment. No one of competence had given the Yugoslavs more than a few weeks, and most expected another Dunkerque in Greece.

LIKE A BURGLAR

Hitler is, therefore, invincible only if you consider a burglar invincible. There are not enough

police anywhere to stop a burglar from committing well-planned crimes. But the world has felt reasonably safe from burglars because of the regularity with which they are caught later.

Wherever Hitler conquers on the continent, he runs up against an ocean, and his invincibility stops. There the situation is reversed. The British have been preparing for generations for that kind of warfare. He has not. They, therefore, have a superiority of marine equipment which he cannot match for a good many more years than it will take Britain and the U. S. to build anti-tank guns and planes.

WATER BARRIER

Hitler is not invincible in Africa or the British Isles. In Africa the British have the interior lines of supply. Hitler must take his tanks across the Mediterranean, thus reversing the British predicament in Greece. At home he has not dared challenge them.

Even if Hitler captures Alexandria and uses its air facilities to bomb and close the Suez, he cannot hope to accomplish much more than a change in ministry in London. If Alexandria falls, Churchill will probably go, but he will be supplanted by Bevin who is just as anti-Nazi.

CONSOLATION

Hitler has used the area of his proven invincibility almost to its limits. In doing so he has thinned his lines drastically as he lengthened them. But the British lost much of their mechanized stuff at Dunkerque, are losing more in Greece, and have not the wherewithal to puncture this line at any point. They cannot accumulate what they need for at least a year, probably two or three or more.

Meanwhile they may console themselves with the knowledge that the conquerors of all history took the first step toward their downfall the moment they began

Cat Mothers Coyote Pups

REDMOND, Ore., April 18 (UP)—Three coyote puppies were growing fat today because of the tender care of a strange mother—a house cat. Charles and Bobby Harmon discovered a coyote den with 18 pups in it and made away with three. They placed the young coyotes in a box. The mother cat, which had lost her kittens only shortly before, discovered and promptly began nursing the coyotes.

EARLIEST CLOCK

The earliest forms of time-measuring devices constructed by man were the water clocks, or clepsydra, of the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, and Romans, to consider themselves invincible.

NOW
"DIRIGIBLE"
JACK HOLT
FAY WRAY
RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

Richard DIX
PRESTON FOSTER
PATRICIA MORISON
THE ROUND-UP
NEWS - NOVELTY
CARTOON
PELICAN

PELICAN
MIDNITE SHOW
Saturday Night
DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P. M.
SHOW STARTS AT 12

LAFF! LAFF!
Prevailing Sunday's Grand Laff-Hit
Lady Eve
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
LAFF! LAFF!

COMING SUNDAY

She WAS A GAL AFTER HIS OWN Heart
Barbara STANWYCK
Henry FONDA
in
THE Lady Eve
with Charles COBURN - Eugene PALLETTE
PELICAN

TODAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

"MELODY RANCH"
GENE AUTRY
JIMMY DURANTE

Companion Feature

"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"
Jackie Cooper
Freddie Bartholomew
VOX

Pelican Theatre Popeye Club
SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK

ON THE STAGE * POPEYE IMITATION CONTEST
WINNER RECEIVES LONG-TIME PASS TO POPEYE CLUB

Popeye Club Is On the Air - KFJI - 10:15 to 10:30

ON THE SCREEN

"JUNIOR G-MEN"

Richard DIX
PRESTON FOSTER
PATRICIA MORISON
THE ROUND-UP
POPEYE CARTOON
POPEYE SONG

ALL THE GAYETY, GLAMOUR AND SONG OF SPARKLING, ROMANTIC RIO!
Filmed in Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!
Don Ameche
Alice Carmen
Faye Miranda
That Night in Rio
Now PINE TREE NOW