

F. R. ATTENDS DEDICATION OF NEW LIBRARY

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt dedicated Monday a library which bears his name as a symbol of America's undimmed faith in the democratic way of life.

Standing before the impressive Dutch colonial building in which his papers and collections will be preserved, the chief executive said this latest addition to the nation's archives was dedicated at a time when "government of the people by themselves is everywhere attacked."

"It is, therefore, proof—if any proof is needed," he declared, "that our confidence in the future of democracy has not diminished in this nation and will not diminish."

The exercises were simple and brief. Mr. Roosevelt's address was cut to the same pattern, and in contrast with other recent presidential pronouncements touching on international affairs, it was singularly restrained.

Yet he conjured up among his friends and neighbors of the Hudson valley who heard him a picture of the destruction wrought by bomb and shell in a Europe once more at war.

"It is in keeping with the well considered trend of these difficult days," he said, "that we are distributing historical collections more widely than ever before throughout our land."

"From the point of view of the safety—the physical safety—of our records, it is wiser that they be not too greatly concentrated." The library was built through private subscription and given to the government so that all the historically priceless documents of a chief executive might be kept intact and easily accessible.

Zinc Plant Sought For Bonneville With OPM Money

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The far west has adequate ore to supply an electrolytic zinc plant on the lower Columbia river near Bonneville dam, J. P. Hewitt of Portland has assured the office of production management.

Hewitt and Senator McNary (R-Ore.) urged the government to construct the plant, and were told by Ralph Church, OPM zinc consultant, that the government would be willing to invest its funds if an assured ore supply were available.

He said that the OPM previously had understood that the plant would have to depend on foreign ore.

Hewitt's data showed that mines in Mexico, Alaska, California, Washington and Oregon could produce 5,893,270 tons of zinc ore immediately and could increase the volume by another 4,665,000 tons. Most of the ore needed for the plant could be mined in Oregon and Washington, Hewitt said.

He added that a plant producing 70 tons of metal a day, 49,000,000 pounds a year, was planned. All financing arrangements have been made, Hewitt said.

Barrymore Ejected From Swank Cafe

HOLLYWOOD, July 1. (AP)—The Earl Carroll cafe management said Actor John Barrymore was ejected Monday after a patron swung at him.

Five table captains escorted John Barrymore to the door after a man who said he was Clarence Reed of Bakersfield, Calif., objected to remarks the actor made in the presence of Reed's unidentified woman companion.

Accounts of the incident varied. Some said Reed landed one on John's chin whippers and that he went down in a heap. Others said Reed swung, missed Barrymore's chin, but that John, in dodging, lost his footing and fell. Everybody agreed that Barrymore was hustled to the sidewalk.

Momma on Hand to Manage Brenda's Wedding



Forsoaking Bermuda for the nonce, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss is in New York for the wedding of her daughter, Brenda Frazier, to Shipwreck Kelly. Happy trio are pictured lunching at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Watriss wears a New York dress of navy blue sheer and a white straw hat with navy veiling and grosgrain band. Brenda wears a navy blue print dress of summer crepe with a white collar and revers. Shipwreck wears an expression of apprehension.

VALLEY OF THE RUHR



Continual target of RAF bombing raids is Germany's great Ruhr valley, called the world's most powerful center of industry, as Britain seeks to destroy an important source of Nazi iron and steel products, munitions, and synthetic oil. Most of Ruhr cities shown on map have been bombed.

Ominous Note Seen in Nazi Claim Red Army Encircled

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

One of the most interesting points in the battle of communications which began in full force over the weekend on the Russo-German conflict is Nazi acknowledgment of a type of offensive-defense on an extremely powerful scale, something the new German army has not before faced.

But the most ominous note for the red army, now that the Germans have made their claims in a sudden stream of delayed communications, is the alleged German encirclement of two soviet armies, of perhaps 400,000 men, near Bialystok.

Astronomical figures for airplanes destroyed, given by both sides, must not now be taken too seriously. If this war has proved anything at all, it is the consistent unreliability of estimates of one opponent's aerial losses by the other, especially when they are based on the reports of pilots engaged in a large-scale battle.

It can now be seen that on last Wednesday the red army, having absorbed the initial shock of the German assault, was able to attempt a major counter-attack on the Polish front. This, the Germans confess, was an encircling movement involving "countless armored cars" and was designed to cut off the advance Nazi panzer spearheads from the mass of following infantry.

The German communiqué acknowledges that a considerable

effort by both fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns was required to combat this tactic, thus showing that the red army's counter-attack was well supported from the air. But, in a communique dealing with the action two days before, the Germans claimed they already had destroyed 2582 planes, which would certainly have been a considerable part of the red air force's first-line strength.

German figures for armored vehicles destroyed—a total of 2233 up to Sunday—betray the fury of the soviet counter-blow, which must have carried the red army tank units well behind the advanced German lines. These figures are much more likely to be accurate than those on airplanes.

The success of the soviet counter-attacks is yet problematical. Moscow insists that the panzer divisions which have knifed into the Minsk area, on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, are left without support and in a desperate position. On the other hand, the German claim of entrapment of the two soviet armies, southwest of Minsk, receives some support in London.

Hitler says he does not have to invade America, but he can start a civil war here with key persons to take over communications and other systems in this country. — Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, to conference of N. Y. Republican Women.

QUALIFICATIONS OF WAR SCRIBES TOLD

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, places good character and professional competence at the top of the list of qualifications for a foreign correspondent.

Speaking on "behind the mike," a Sunday NBC blue network program which dramatized excerpts of the book "AP—The Story of News," by Oliver Gramling, Cooper explained the selection of foreign correspondents for the AP and outlined some of the difficulties of news transmission from foreign lands.

"They are selected from the hundreds of trained newspaper men working in Associated Press bureaus throughout the United States," Cooper said. "They are chosen not only because they are asked for such service, but because their education and experience qualify them."

"Some of these men have specialized in the history and politics of various countries," he added. "Some of them know foreign languages before they go abroad; while others learn the language of the country on the spot. Good character and professional competence are more important than any other qualifications, but, of course, a genuine knowledge of languages is essential to any foreign correspondent."

Cooper explained that transmission of news always is a problem and a constantly acute one in war because of frequently changing conditions.

He said that many regarded wirephoto, the Associated Press newsphoto service in which pictures are delivered to members throughout the United States by wire just as news stories are, as the outstanding journalistic development of recent years. "Whatever comes," Cooper said, "AP member newspapers intend to continue to utilize every means at their disposal to see that the Associated Press does its job—to report in word and picture, discerningly and without bias, the news of the entire world."

FAST WORK

SHENANDOAH, Ia. (AP)—The bellhop at a local hotel carried up the bags of a stranger who immediately started to scan the telephone directory.

"Do you know the Blythe family?" he asked. "Yes," answered the bellhop, "my name is Jack Blythe." The man identified himself as Lester Blythe of Los Angeles, a cousin of Jack's father. P. S.—Jack drove back to California to take a job in the department store which Lester manages.

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'NAZI MENACE' MOVES WEST, SAYS CANADIAN

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1. (AP)—Warning that the "nazi menace" is creeping closer to the western hemisphere, Prime Minister MacKenzie King disclosed Monday that the naval battle in which H. M. S. Hood was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck took place just off the coast of Greenland and that "German submarines have followed in her wake to infest the very waters that hitherto we have looked upon as the surest protection to our eastern coasts."

"Having seen the area of conflict spread, month by month, with a rapidity which defied the imagination, no thoughtful man can continue to doubt that the encircling danger is closing in on the western hemisphere," the prime minister said in an address to a joint luncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Canadian club, Service Club council and the Trades and Labor council.

The prime minister emphatically reaffirmed the Canadian government's pledge not to introduce conscription for service overseas.

"How best the voice of the people may again be heard should a situation develop where the people's representatives in parliament believe there should be a reversal of policy, there will be time enough to consider when parliament itself has declared its views," the prime minister declared.

Mr. King referred to the pledges he had given parliament and the people against conscription for overseas service, and that such service would be on a volunteer basis.

Actress Marries Ex-Grid Star

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 20-year-old dark-haired heiress, and John Simms Kelly, former professional football player, were married Monday at a quiet ceremony in the apartment of the bride's mother.

In contrast with crowds which attended her \$50,000 debut in 1938 and followed her career of gaiety and glamor as society's most publicized debutante, only 36 guests were in attendance at the wedding, and only 200 were invited to the reception at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

The couple were married by the Rev. Joseph F. Flannelley of St. Patrick's cathedral. They planned a flying trip to San Francisco to begin a Honolulu honeymoon.

Movie Star Gives \$100,000 to USO

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (AP)—Bucharest-born Edward G. Robinson has just given \$100,000 to Uncle Sam, but he says "the army, naval and marine bases are full of boys who have given more."

Robinson presented a check for \$100,000, his salary for his next picture to the United Service Organizations at a rally in Hollywood bowl last night. Of the selectees, who are to benefit from his donation, he said: "They've given their freedom for an indefinite time, they've given up their own revenue from civil life and they've offered to risk their lives so that we can remain a free people. I just made a small down payment on the privilege of being an American."

To reach distant starting points for horse trails, forest rangers now load their mounts into trailers.

Barrels for Britain



Canadian craftsman looks down barrels of two-pound, anti-tank guns and Hitler's legions may get the same chance if they try invasion of England. Manufacture of these weapons is most recent undertaking of Canada's war industry.

MOTHER OF YOUTH IN O-9 AWARDED

WALDPOT, July 1. (AP)—A gold star, similar to those awarded to mothers of sons killed in the first World war, has been sent by the Walpote Lions club to Mrs. Dan Gardner of Bear Creek.

Her son, Robert Gardner, torpedoman, was lost on the submarine O-9.

The club has asked the state highway commission for permission to erect a memorial in the Walpote Coast highway bridge park to U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines who may be killed during the present war. The club proposed to erect statues of a sailor, a soldier and a marine.

GROWING FAMILY

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (AP)—As a grandpa, Melvin Hippensteel of North Manchester was thrice blessed in six hours.

Son Roy telephoned him at 10 p. m. from a Wabash hospital to announce birth of a granddaughter, Jean.

Son John telephoned at 1 a. m. from Serbia to announce birth of a grandson, Robert.

Son Roy called back at 3 a. m. to announce Jean had a twin sister, Jane.

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BUILDING SHOWS GAIN IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 1 (AP)—A total of 3063 building permits issued during the first six months of 1941 authorized construction worth \$7,832,140, the city building inspector reported today. The figure for the first half of 1940 was \$5,046,570.

June permits numbered 552, worth \$1,310,460, compared with 414 for \$854,855 in June of 1940.

Bank clearings reached \$204,775,129 for June compared with \$155,077,600 in June of 1940. The clearings for the first six months of 1941 came to \$1,119,305,700.

Foreign exports climbed to \$3,289,766 during June, the Merchants' Exchange reported. The foreign exports total last month was \$1,290,754.

Hooley for thirst! We have plenty of Wieland's Lager!

Portland Boy Wins In Art Contest

PORTLAND, July 1 (AP)—A \$1000 first award by the art division of the American Magazine went to Fred Gong, 18, Portland Chinese student at Lincoln high school.

The editor of the magazine appearing here Monday said the local boy's contribution, a charcoal drawing with thin layers of oil, was first in a contest that attracted 655,898 contestants. The subject was "what my community contributes to the nation."

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