

Gen. De Gaulle, Churchill To End Personal War Feud

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill and Premier Charles de Gaulle are arranging a reunion in Paris. It should finally end one of the hottest personal feuds of World War II.

De Gaulle will confer the Cross of Liberation for Churchill's part in freeing France from Hitler Germany.

The decoration, established by De Gaulle himself, is the highest France can bestow on a foreigner.

The late President Roosevelt and King Mohammed V of Morocco are the only other non-Frenchmen to have received it.

The ceremony, despite overtones of sentiment and symbolism will be a simple one. Its date is still to be fixed.

The two leaders fought tooth and nail through most of their war-time association.

The trouble flowed in part from their conflicting interpretations of their countries' national interests.

De Gaulle came to London in 1940 after the fall of France, with a clear concept of his own role and that of his countrymen. The aged Marshal Petain, who headed the Vichy government, stood for surrender to the Germans. De Gaulle stood for fighting on.

De Gaulle wanted the authority of a government-in-exile. He sometimes gave the impression that he suspected the British and Americans planned to steal the colonial possessions of fallen France.

Churchill considered that De Gaulle should do no more than lead a military contingent of free Frenchmen. Preoccupied with global issues, the British Prime Minister showed little sympathy for De Gaulle's concern over France's postwar status.

The relationship became so bad that the Allies landed in Algeria in 1942 without telling De Gaulle. An attempt even was made to replace him as French commander by the appointment of his then superior, Gen. Henri Giraud, who had been smuggled out of France.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HOW BOUT A RIDE? I'M JUST KILLIN' TIME ANYWAY."

Nixon Supplies Answer To U.S. Policy Critics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the answer to critics of administration foreign policy is this: the policy works—there is peace.

There had been some question as to whether President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles wanted foreign policy debated in the campaign.

But the President told Nixon Thursday he could answer any Democratic charges against the policy. And Nixon told a press conference here that foreign policy was not only a legitimate campaign issue, but a primary one.

He said U.S. policy in Lebanon and Formosa was one of the most effective issues for the Republicans, though he did concede that some Democrats also favored American action in those spots.

At a rally Thursday night he said the answer to critics of both domestic and foreign administration policies was simply to point out that there is peace and economic progress.

Nixon also outlined the role he believes Cabinet members should fill in the campaign. He praised Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson of Utah as "a fighter for the principles and policies in which he believes."

"If all the members of the President's Cabinet will in the last three weeks of this campaign fight as effectively and as articulately for their policies as he has fought for his, hundreds of thousands of votes will be shifted from the Democratic to Republican candidates in key House and Senate races," he said.

"The secretary of state, of course, cannot and should not take part in a political campaign. But when our policies in the domestic field are under attack, and the ones who can and should defend them most effectively are the Cabinet officers who have the responsibility in these fields."

He said the question at Formosa was not, as some critics maintain, over "two little pieces of real estate"—Quemoy and Matsu—but whether or not the free world will stand firm against aggression.

"We believe," he said, "that a strong, firm policy is the only one that has a chance to keep the peace and that a policy of weakness militarily or diplomatically will inevitably lead to war."

The vice president said the Democrats have no campaign issues because the economy has rebounded from a recession; because farm assets are at a record high and mortgages at a record low; because Democrats realize that though there were a few "mistakes of judgment" in the Eisenhower administration, "it has



"Joanne Woodward — A Brat With Talent"

by Peter J. Oppenheimer

Described as the female Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward is Hollywood's Huckleberry Finn. An Academy-Award winner her first time out, she has also won honors as a delinquent who kissed every boy in school, smoked when she was 8, and gave interviews that no one would dare print. She seems to be growing up, and the latest report on her activities is in the

Oct. 19
Family Weekly
In The
SUNDAY
Herald and News

Star Power Being Wasted Says Silent Film Actress

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Hollywood wasting its star power? Gloria Swanson thinks so, and she isn't shy about saying it.

"Sure, I'd like to make pictures," she says. "But what can I do—the producers over the head and tell them they should hire me?"

She isn't the only one. Look at the famous names who have scarcely made a movie in recent years: Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Jean Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino, Jane Wyman, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Grable, Paulette Goddard, Ann Sheridan, Betty Hutton.

All of them have attracted millions of dollars into theater box offices. They are beautiful women at the height of their acting powers. Many of them have gone into television rather than wait for the studios to come up with good film roles.

Yet, as we have seen, many of the male stars with whom they starred a decade or more ago are still in heavy demand.

"It's all wrong," complained Miss Swanson. "Many of those male stars are pushing 60, yet they are playing love scenes with girls who are 19 and 20."

"The situation is the fault of the producers. Many of them are old men who remarried young wives. They think that is a normal way of life."

"But they are making a mistake. They have alienated a large portion of the moviegoing public. I found this out when I made tours of the country for 'Sunset Boulevard.' Here is what I concluded: 'The movies, like any other form of entertainment, base their success on identification. Women went to the movies because they could identify themselves with the stars up on the screen. It was the women of America who made

the movie industry successful; they were the ones who decided what movies to see. For that reason, no star who appealed only to men could last. A girl like Clara Bow had a vogue for only five or six years."

"Nowadays, the movies have changed so you see only older men playing love scenes with young girls. A mature woman cannot identify herself with that situation. So the movies have lost a large segment of the audience; the women who made the industry a success."

The actress said there would be a return to the theaters by these women if they could see mature love stories.

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September Temps Told

The mean temperature in Klamath Falls in September wasn't very mean at all, the Bureau of Reclamation reported today.

For the month the mean—or average—temperature was 57.1 degrees, about two degrees below normal. Highest for the month was 83 degrees on the 7th; lowest was 23 degrees on the 24th.

Rainfall also was about normal, which isn't very much. We had 55 inch for the month, compared with a normal figure of 58 inch. The bureau remembered that September last year was much wetter, with 3.96 inches.

For the year, we had much more rain than normal, however. The total has been 29.58 inches, but normal rainfall is just 13.31 inches.

So far as statistics are concerned, the year is over. The bureau measures rainfall during what it calls a stream year, running from October 1 of one year to September 30 of the next.

Skies were clear for 21 of September's 30 days. Five days were cloudy and four were judged partly cloudy.

The statistics were measured at the U.S. Weather Bureau station at the Copco substation near Klamath Falls.

IRISH PRESIDENT ARRIVES
ROME (UPI) — President Sean T. O'Kelly will head Ireland's official delegation at funeral services for Pope Pius XII here Sunday.

Pre-Holiday Party Noted

"Trick or Treat" was the theme of the recent Ewauna Toastmistress Club pre-Halloween party October 13 at the Willard Hotel.

Jan McClellan, dressed as a house painter, asked members and guests to portray their costumes in pantomime.

Toastmistress Norma Reichel led the group in "trick or treating," and there were treats by guest speaker Floy Johnson of Mt. Mazama Toastmistress Club and Carol Whetstone, Rose Putnam, Mary Balthwell, Ramona Smith of Ewauna Club who gave their scheduled speeches.

Helen Bassett dressed as Freddie the Freeloader gave a quiz to the group to test "Beauty Aptitude."

The panel of evaluators for the evening were: Helen Bassett, Margaret Davies and Rowena McDonald dressed as clowns.

Guests were Floy Johnson, Ruth Hagelstein, Addie Boothby, Margaret Barney, Beverly Ellis, Norma Oliver, Joann Byrnes, Mickey Hayman, Dorothy Buchanan and Clarice Garner.

The Founder's Day Committee reported the final plans for the October 23 dinner meeting to be at the Willard Hotel. Members were advised that invitations had been sent to several civic organizations and that the general public is invited to attend.

Sheriff Leaves With Prisoners

Deputy Sheriff Fred Calfee left for Portland Wednesday in the company of a deputy U.S. marshal and two prisoners.

The prisoners were Robert Wayne Sanders, 23, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Samuel Wright, 31, formerly of Oklahoma City.

Calfee said federal warrants had been issued for both men, Sanders for impersonating an employe of a federal attorney in Portland and Wright for federal parole violation.

Sanders was arrested here for allegedly passing bad checks at the Willard Hotel last week. Calfee said Sanders also was wanted for questioning about bad checks passed in Medford and Salem, and for questioning about a California car theft.

Wright has served almost a year in the county jail here for assault with a dangerous weapon growing out of the stabbing of Roger Fitch in July 1947.

Senator Morse Slates KF Talk

Sen. Wayne Morse will make a major foreign policy speech in Klamath Falls Thursday, October 30, it was announced yesterday by the county Democratic Central Committee, sponsoring organization.

Senator Morse has recently been voting his vehement objections to American involvement in the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, which he claims is contrary to an interpretation of our commitments to Nationalist China worked out between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the Senate in 1953.

The speech will be delivered at the Mills School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

REQUEST MODERN ARMS
MANILA (UPI) — President Carlos P. Garcia wants modern arms from the United States to bolster his country's defenses, it has been reported.

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