

SEAPOWERS OF BRITAIN MUST HOLD CLAIM

(Continued From Page One)
U. S. war aid fails to reach Britain.

"We'd have to face seapower immeasurably superior to our own," he declared. "In this event we'd have to protect the entire western world with the U. S. fleet by itself—against the victorious navy of Germany, Italy and France."

He did not elaborate on his remark regarding the French navy but observers saw it as a tacit admission—the first from a high administration official—that there is a real danger of the French fleet falling into German hands.

He added that simultaneously the fleet would have to guard against Japan in the Pacific.

Lord Halifax confined his own remarks to matters affecting the bookshelves, then read a message from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Churchill said: "Your calling has been well described as a mighty power of spirit in word. This power has been taken away from many nations by the Nazi tyrants. Not easily will it be taken from the English-speaking peoples who from writers living and dead gather courage and constancy to strengthen us in trials that we must undergo."

"When the minds of nations can be cowed by the will of one man, civilization is broken irreparably."

"You who have measured the strength of the Nazi conspiracy against the world need no reminder that the means by which nations are raised to greatness are the virtues bred by freedom of speech and writing."

"A one-man state is no state, it is an enslavement of the soul."

BRITONS GIVE LEADER VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PLANES FIGHT OVER ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)
which Liverpool is the industrial capital was subjected to its seventh consecutive night of aerial bombardment. Both the Merseyside and the northwest town rocked for several hours under the explosions of bombs and defensive guns.

Incendiaries rained on the stricken towns by the thousands, but authorities said fire-fighters soon had the situation in hand. The German air force carried out widespread but light raids on other sections of the British Isles.

BERLIN, May 7 (P)—German air raiders pressed their drive to choke off Britain's overseas supplies with attacks not only on ships but also on ports and shipbuilding yards, the high command reported today of overnight air operations.

"Very strong air force combat formations last night again made fierce attacks on wharves, armament plants and supply facilities in Clyde harbors," the communiqué said.

"A large number of explosives and incendiaries wrought havoc primarily on shipbuilding centers around Glasgow. Further successful air raids were directed against the port and wharf facilities of Liverpool, Newcastle, Plymouth and other harbors of the British south and southeast coast."

BRITISH CLAIM SIEGE BROKEN

(Continued from Page One)
taken prisoners in action while Iraq casualties so far totaled about 1000.

Besides breaking the Iraqis' encircling front at Habbaniyah on the fifth day of siege, the British reported they had wrested control of the vital Mosul-Haifa oil pipeline from the troops of Rashid Ali Al Gailani.

The general headquarters communiqué reported that Iraq troops under the British colors helped in the assault on a plateau from which anti British Iraqis had been lobbing shells into the British base.

In the Libyan fighting around beleaguered Tobruk, the British claimed a successful attack on axis posts, but said operations again were hampered by a severe sandstorm.

U. S. PURSUES FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued From Page One)
German agency—no longer had the status under which they entered this country under a U. S. German commerce treaty.

3—Jackson clamped more rigid regulations on admission and deportation of alien seamen. 4—The house appropriations committee approved a \$241,000 fund to enable the state department to set up a centralized control over issuance of visas to aliens. The committee acted after Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long reported that the state department had information "regarding the known activities of certain foreign governments in endeavoring to introduce agents into the United States in the guise of visitors, immigrants or seamen."

5—"Great Danger" Shortly after the seamen had been rounded up, Jackson told the American Judiciary society the totalitarian form of "non-military invasion" is the "greatest danger to American freedom." He urged enactment of pending legislation to permit federal agents to tap wires of spies and saboteurs, asserting "the wires of America today are a protected communications system for the enemies of America."

Arrests of the German seamen was made on grounds they had overstayed their 60-day leaves in this country. The sailors, former crew members of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey tankers who had been laid off when the vessels were transferred to Panamanian registry, probably will be sent to western camps.

About 120 of the German sailors arrested today were seized in the New York area. Others were picked up at Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, Kansas City, Quakertown, Pa., and Jersey City, Bayonne and Newark, N. J.

6—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

'Britain-Can't-Win' Stand Attacked

(Continued From Page One)
It is our job to supply the planes. Then England will have superiority."

Willkie rejected as a "cowardly doctrine, unworthy of our past," the suggestion that the United States is "weak and unprepared" or that "the British are bound to fail and that our hope lies in looking behind our own defenses while freedom collapses all about us."

"And personally," he said, "I am not interested in mere words and technical phrases, I care not whether you call safe delivery—convoys, patrolling, airplane accompaniment, or what not. We want those cargoes protected and at once and with less talk and more action."

"Furnish to Britain today and tomorrow and the next day, for her desperate need, ships—the ships in our docks, the ships in our coastwise trade—until it hurts, the impounded ships of other nations, the ships we are building."

"Give her destroyers, and see that those ships, loaded with the ever-increasing production of American factories and farms, deliver their cargoes safely to the ports of western and northern England. Thus England will survive."

more, district attorney, speaker, Keno, May 15, Ted Medford, Klamath Falls businessman, speaker; Bly, May 15, Merrill, May 15, Malcolm Epley, managing editor of The Herald and News, speaker; Malin, May 15, Rev. Eugene V. Haynes, pastor of the Community Congregational church, speaker; Henley, May 16, Martin Swanson, insurance man, speaker; Sprague River, May 14.

The commencement address at Sacred Heart academy will be delivered by the Rev. Father Gaire at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 23 in Sacred Heart church, diplomas will be presented by the Rev. Father Timothy Casey.

Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles hall. The drill team is urged to be present to practice for Mother's day drill. A potluck supper will be served.

ELECTED PORTLAND, May 7 (P)—Mrs. Mabel Zedwick of Corvallis became president of the Oregon department of the woman's relief corps, GAR auxiliary, last night.

PORTLAND, May 7 (P)—The Oregon Winter Sports association last night elected Lynn Darcy, Portland, its president.

CITIZENSHIP ISSUE HITS LABOR LEADER

SEATTLE, May 7 (P)—H. P. Melnikow, of San Francisco, director of the Pacific coast labor bureau who was refused admittance to Canada on his arrival at Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, said on his return here he had documents to prove he had been a citizen of the United States many years.

(Press dispatches from Vancouver quoted Fred W. Taylor, district superintendent of immigration, as saying that Melnikow "was not sure of his United States citizenship.") Melnikow said he had been a citizen since 1904 and had voted many years. He said he was told at Vancouver that as he did not represent an international union he would not be permitted to appear before a local board hearing a dispute between the British Columbia Electric Railway company and its employees.

He returned here on the air liner on which he flew to Vancouver.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good paying hotel. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Phone 6731. 5-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT in duplex, close in. Phone 5769 5-8

WANTED—Housekeeper, small family. Good wages. Inquire 410 Owens. 3-63

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt. 5051 Jefferson. Can be seen between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. No children or pets. 5-8

GLADIOLI BULBS—15c dozen, \$1.00 per 100. Anderson's, 339 North 9th. 5-7

THREE ROOM furnished house; also four rooms unfurnished. 716 Lowell. 5-7

THE INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE offers special courses in CIVIL SERVICE and for secretarial work in army and navy. 5-7

RANCH and construction experience, some selling and tractor operator. Have panel delivery. Henry Zentner, 321 Oak. 5-9

U. S. PURSUES FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued From Page One)
German agency—no longer had the status under which they entered this country under a U. S. German commerce treaty.

3—Jackson clamped more rigid regulations on admission and deportation of alien seamen. 4—The house appropriations committee approved a \$241,000 fund to enable the state department to set up a centralized control over issuance of visas to aliens. The committee acted after Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long reported that the state department had information "regarding the known activities of certain foreign governments in endeavoring to introduce agents into the United States in the guise of visitors, immigrants or seamen."

5—"Great Danger" Shortly after the seamen had been rounded up, Jackson told the American Judiciary society the totalitarian form of "non-military invasion" is the "greatest danger to American freedom." He urged enactment of pending legislation to permit federal agents to tap wires of spies and saboteurs, asserting "the wires of America today are a protected communications system for the enemies of America."

Arrests of the German seamen was made on grounds they had overstayed their 60-day leaves in this country. The sailors, former crew members of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey tankers who had been laid off when the vessels were transferred to Panamanian registry, probably will be sent to western camps.

About 120 of the German sailors arrested today were seized in the New York area. Others were picked up at Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, Kansas City, Quakertown, Pa., and Jersey City, Bayonne and Newark, N. J.

6—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

7—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

8—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

9—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

10—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

11—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

12—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

13—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

14—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

15—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

16—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

17—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

18—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

19—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

20—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

21—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

22—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

23—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

24—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

25—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

26—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

27—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

28—"There is danger that Germany may intervene in Iraq before Britain can crush the revolt there and safeguard the vital oil supplies but Britain is determined to crush Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani."

29—"The flow of aid from the United States probably will enable Britain to maintain her minimum essential sea traffic in 1941 and 'as for 1942 we must look for an immense construction of merchant ships by the United States... already in full swing. This should see us through 1942."

CITIZENSHIP ISSUE HITS LABOR LEADER

SEATTLE, May 7 (P)—H. P. Melnikow, of San Francisco, director of the Pacific coast labor bureau who was refused admittance to Canada on his arrival at Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, said on his return here he had documents to prove he had been a citizen of the United States many years.

(Press dispatches from Vancouver quoted Fred W. Taylor, district superintendent of immigration, as saying that Melnikow "was not sure of his United States citizenship.") Melnikow said he had been a citizen since 1904 and had voted many years. He said he was told at Vancouver that as he did not represent an international union he would not be permitted to appear before a local board hearing a dispute between the British Columbia Electric Railway company and its employees.

He returned here on the air liner on which he flew to Vancouver.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good paying hotel. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Phone 6731. 5-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT in duplex, close in. Phone 5769 5-8

WANTED—Housekeeper, small family. Good wages. Inquire 410 Owens. 3-63

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt. 5051 Jefferson. Can be seen between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. No children or pets. 5-8

GLADIOLI BULBS—15c dozen, \$1.00 per 100. Anderson's, 339 North 9th. 5-7

THREE ROOM furnished house; also four rooms unfurnished. 716 Lowell. 5-7

THE INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE offers special courses in CIVIL SERVICE and for secretarial work in army and navy. 5-7

RANCH and construction experience, some selling and tractor operator. Have panel delivery. Henry Zentner, 321 Oak. 5-9

COLD WEATHER

PORTLAND, May 7 (P)—Continued cold weather and occasional rain was forecast for Oregon Thursday by the weather bureau here. Rain clouds threatened yesterday but yielded little precipitation.

At the present, the United States has 20,000 planes other than airline craft.

He wondered if that warm glow or money... the feeling was MONEY... MOONLIGHT... or MOLLY!

James Stewart
Dorville
Horace
HEIDT AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS
POT O' GOLD
with CHARLES WINNINGER
National Star UNITED ARTISTS

Plus: "Unusual Occupations" • Paragraphs • Cartoon • News

STARTS SUNDAY

ESQUIRE

Air Conditioned For Your Health

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY FROM 11 NOON

25 TOWER 2 BIG HITS!

Last Times Tonight! Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

HIT NO. 1
It's Human! — It's Real!
It's Funny!
James Stewart
Margaret Sullivan
in "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

DOUBLE Thrill
HIT NO. 2
BILI Laugh! Thrills!
Edward G. Robinson
in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Latest World News Events

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY Complaints Filed

Erna Decker, by guardian ad litem, Mrs. A. E. Dallman versus Edwin Decker. Suit for annulment. Plaintiff declared incapable of assenting to marriage with defendant for want of legal age. She became 17 years of age on December 10, 1940. Plaintiff asks annulment. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Herbert W. Buker versus Mary May Buker. Suit for divorce. Couple married in California November 3, 1921. Desertion charged. F. O. Smell, attorney for plaintiff.

Phyllis I. Murray versus George Nixon Murray. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Spokane, Wash., July 1, 1939. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name. Phyllis I. Lindstrom, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Order for Dismissal
Big Basin Lumber company versus George W. McAnulty and Emma May McAnulty and M. J. Zupan and Ethel Zupan. Case settled out of court. Dismissed with prejudice.

Sentence
State of Oregon versus George Edwin Blackmore. Defendant found guilty of larceny. Sentenced to five years in Oregon penitentiary.

Justice Court
Elmer Earl Harding, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Joseph Johnson, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and 10 days in jail. Committed for 60 days.
John Ravenello, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10 or five days. Committed to county jail.

Meeting—The regular meeting of IWA auxiliary was to be held in the IWA hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

25 TOWER 2 BIG HITS!

Corner Washburn Way and South Sixth Street Shows at 7:00 and 9:00, P. M.

PLAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1 NOW!

IT'S MORE THRILLING THAN EVER!

Giving you the Screen Thrill of a Lifetime! . . . See Britain's Famous Royal Air Force in Action!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH ACTION!

ERROL FLYNN
IN
"THE DAWN PATROL"
BASIL RATHBONE
DAVID NIVEN
DONALD CRISP

This Feature Shown AT 8:10 10:10

HIT NO. 2—A TOP-NOTCH FIRST RUN FEATURE!
AN AVALANCHE OF ACTION!

A steel-nerved son of the range and his cronies' sidekick serenade renegades with six-guns!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Ragtime Cowboy Joe

with FUZZY KNIGHT
The Texas Rangers
and NELL O'DAY
"The Golden Girl of the West"

Features Shown At 3:10

On the Stage!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Matinee at 2 P. M.
Evening Shows at 7 and 9
Saturday Continuous Shows From 12 Noon

"The Early Bird Gets the Worm."
"Who Wants a Worm Anyway?"

A glittering living, animated cavalcade of the Musical Comedy, Vaudeville, Minstrel and Concert Stage. * The Song Hits and Entertainment of 1941 combined with the Melodies and Stage Triumphs of the Past * Recreated anew by a famous company of Singers, Instrumentalists, Comedians and Dancers. *

STARRING THE

TWO BLACK CROWS
GEORGE MORAN
Abetted by
EDDIE MACK

1841 A CENTENNIAL REVUE OF THE 1941
NATION'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

AMERICAN CAVALCADE

OF THE MUSICAL STAGE

A CAST OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

RADIO • STAGE • SCREEN

FEATURING

- Frank Dobson
- Leo Leonard
- Louise Stone
- The Pianofields
- Bobby & Betty Leo
- George Steele
- Nella Burke
- Claude de Carr
- Patricia Paul
- Carlin O'Dara
- Laura Hassell
- Hollywood Debutantes

ON THE SCREEN

EDITH FELLOWS WILBUR EVANS
BASED ON THE NOVEL "THEY'RE BACK!"
GENE STRATTON-PORTER
EDITH FELLOWS & WILBUR EVANS
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"

ESQUIRE

ESQUIRE

Plays Sat. Midnite Show Only
Doors Open 11:45 P. M. • Show Starts at Midnite

BIG DOUBLE TERROR SHOW

BELA LUGOSI
in
"DRACULA"

Thrills!
Chills!
Terrifying!

A thrilling espionage story
"SECRET AGENT"

MAKE UP A MIDNITE SPOOK PARTY

LAST TIMES TODAY

ESQUIRE

PHONE 4567

2 BIG HITS

Matinee 1:30

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

Get set for a thrill-crammed, chill-loaded master mystery.

SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS
with FRIEDA INESCORT
PAUL CAVANAGH

This Feature Shown At 3:10 • 7:15 • 10:10

A FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE... WITH DEATH TO THE LOSER!

Richard Arlen Andy Devine
in
"MUTINY ON THE ARCTIC"

This Feature Shown At 3:10 • 7:15 • 9:30

with ANNE NAGEL