

HOTELS, OWNED BY JAPS, PROBED

Certain Japanese-owned hotels in the city are being investigated by anti-sabotage units of the Police and Fire Departments...

"We are faced with an enemy that will stop at nothing to defeat us," said Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsey...

Chief Kimsey would not elaborate on the statement.

Fire Chief William Fitzgerald has sent letters to the police, warning of danger areas from the standpoint of fire.

Father's 3rd and Last Son Dies in Action

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Monday, Feb. 16.—Charles H. Krumb of suburban Gates has given up hope at last—he knows now that none of his three sons will be back from the Navy when the war is over.

"Since January 29 Gramb has known definitely that two sons, James and John, were killed when the Arizona went to the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

And since mid-December he has known that the third son, Charles, last of the family of three boys, was in action with the Asiatic Fleet in the Southwestern Pacific.

Early Saturday another message from naval authorities came to inform Charles Krumb that he had given all three of his boys to their country; Charles, Jr., had been "killed in the performance of his duty" in the Southwestern Pacific.

Axis Gets No U. S. Supplies Sent to Africa

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 16.—Under Secretary of State Welles said today that not a single pound of supplies from the United States had reached Axis forces in Libya through French Africa.

State Department, Welles told a press conference, sent technical advisers to French North Africa some time ago to supervise and control the distribution of supplies obtained from the United States.

These technical advisers' reports indicate that not any, even a small part, of the supplies shipped under an agreement that they would be used only for the needs of French North Africa itself, has been diverted to the enemy.

The department's information also indicates that no Axis troops have received supplies from America, and that this government's staff was awaiting the Vichy government's reply to its latest inquiries.

Board to Study Plea Of Lumber Workers

Representatives of the United States War Labor Board will meet at the Washington Athletic Club Thursday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock to inquire into the demands of lumber workers in the Puget Sound and Columbia River areas for increases in pay.

Lumber workers have demanded an average increase of 15 cents an hour. Operators have refused the demand. The War Board subcommittee will consider its merits.

Heading the inquiry board will be Charles Ray, Washington, D. C. Others on the board are Edward S. Jackson, member of the Labor Relations Commission in Seattle, and Oliver E. Goodwin, from Portland, Or., conciliation office. The sessions will be closed.

Miss Henrietta Burt, who has died in Hove, England, served one family for 80 years.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly Saves Big Dollars. So Easy! No Cooking.

Sir Thomas Forgets Mozart To Talk of British 'Errors' ALIENS WILL BE EVACUATED



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM IN BOWLER, AND WITH CIGAR. Entering rehearsal hall, had baton tucked in folio of Mozart.

Sir Thomas Beecham strolled idly down Olive Way this forenoon, a bowler hat pressed tightly down upon the straight hair which covers his distinguished pate...

"Sir Thomas goes overboard for Mozart," said a violinist in a green shirt. "And this is the 150th year after Mozart's death. Of the new school, Sir Thomas likes Darius, of the old school, he likes Mozart."

Thoughts While Strolling. But Sir Thomas, strolling toward the theatre on his morning constitutional, was thinking of things other than Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"I feel like any Englishman feels about the fall of Singapore," said Sir Thomas, with the air of a man who wished, for once, that he might have become a great British conductor.

"The conductor of the Seattle Symphony took a lighter grip on his portfolio and baton—a portfolio full of scores he doesn't really need because he carries incredible amounts of music in the head beneath the bowler hat...

Judge Wilbur's Wife Killed By Elevator's Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Feb. 16.—Shock and injuries sustained when an elevator fell two stories caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Olive Wilbur, wife of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur...

Mrs. Wilbur was born Olive Doolittle of St. Paul, Minn. She was married to John Wilbur in 1898. Three children survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

County to Store Sugar-Ration Cards

The Office of Price Administration has requested that immediate arrangements be made to have rationing cards and other supplies in connection with sugar rationing stored at the County-City Building...

La Guardia Assails First Lady's Critics

NEW YORK, Monday, Feb. 16.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia assailed critics of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's civilian-defense activities yesterday by declaring that while some mistakes had been made "they do not merit the criticism that has been heaped upon Mrs. Roosevelt."

Governor of Moose Urges Defense Aid

Warning that "unless we wipe out our enemies and all they stand for," the United States will be dominated by "degenerate and demagogue tyrants."

Expecting heavier traffic this year, railways of Central America are speeding up service.

CHURCHILL SEES U. S. AS SAVIOR

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 16.—Winston Churchill, standing before his people at one of the blackest hours of their history, has assured them that the United Nations "will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts" and the question before Britain today is how strong remains her faith in his leadership.

"Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources... are in it with us."

It fell to the prime minister yesterday to broadcast to the Empire the most direct news for its people since Dunkerque.

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay Peninsula has been overrun."

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally.

"Fair-Reaching Defeat" But Churchill frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and far-reaching defeat" and, though he was pleading for confidence, he told Britain in unvarnished words:

"Our dangers gather about us and they are of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the East are in any way diminished."

Loss of the island citadel, guardian of the gateway to the Indian Ocean and a rampart for the defense of The Netherlands East Indies and Australia, came after a week of demoralizing news for Britain, news which had loosed a cry of doubt in the Empire's leadership.

Ignores Nazi Channel Coup The prime minister did not mention the German naval squadron in slipping home through the English Channel in defiance of Britain's home defenses...

Some Britons regarded the government's silence on details of Singapore's downfall as a wise security measure for the present. Expecting Churchill to give Parliament a fuller account, possibly later in the week, they reserved judgment.

Rally Behind Cripps There was abundant evidence that Churchill may be facing one of the stormiest political battles of his career when the House of Commons meets.

Opposition elements were rallying steadily around Sir Stafford Cripps, the returned former ambassador to Moscow, who has stayed outside the government as a critic.

Although the prime minister is expected to meet a full statement on the escape from Brest of the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen in order to forestall criticism, it was possible that the opposition would try to get a general debate on both setbacks.

"We must endure anything, certainly," said the Daily Mail, "but to see an offering of tea, sweet and blood in monotonous gloom of stoical resignation is now to confess to a whole."

The Daily Mail warned the prime minister that "if he does not make radical changes in the general direction of our war effort now, the day may come soon when these changes will be forced by the impact of the disaster."

Only The Express came to his support with the exhortation: "We must stand together under the great leader this land has produced for its trial."

U. S. Entry Momentous Essentially, this was the prime minister's message: Formidable as are the factors against Britain, they are outweighed by those in her favor. Therefore, the nation must preserve its unity and its confidence in itself.

Churchill asked Britain to put "the good and the bad side by side and let us try to see exactly where we are."

"The first and greatest of events," he began, "is that the United States is now unitedly and wholeheartedly in the war with us."

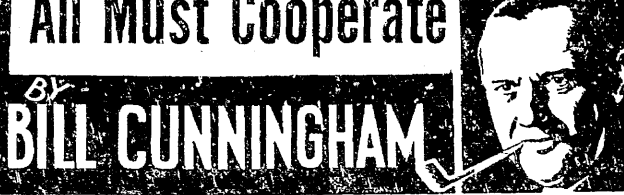
Churchill said that the Russian armies have not been defeated, "they have not been torn to pieces... they are advancing victoriously, driving the foul invader from that native soil they have guarded so bravely and loved so well."

Here, then, are two tremendous facts which will in the end dominate the world situation and make victory possible... The leader who rallied the British people after Dunkerque with the promise only of "blood, sweat and tears" gave them only a new promise of "hard, adverse war for many months to come."

In a stirring conclusion Churchill bid them "draw from the heart of misfortune the vital impulse of victory... Let us move forward steadfastly together into the storm and through the storm."

Churchill reviewed Britain's vast and complex problems before Japan's declaration of war, just keeping "our heads above water at city."

Quit Squealing, It's War, All Must Cooperate



I don't know whether this letter is typical of any wide sentiment, but too many of them are being received in newspaper offices these days. This particular one was sent to a home economics editor who had written an article urging the cooperation of homemakers in the matter of wartime economy.

"Wouldn't it be refreshing if just occasionally you people who write for the newspapers would tell the truth instead of writing as if we are all going around with our tongues hanging out...

"I suppose you think we have forgotten the administration threw millions of our good money away, paying the farmers not to grow wheat, corn and cotton...

Can you forget that general catfight long enough to realize that the house is actually on fire and that we've all got to get together and put it out?"

"It doesn't make any difference now who played with the matches. We can argue that later. It doesn't make any difference where the guy beside you came from, as long as he can throw water, or help drag out a mattress...

Make me, you and your sugar and your tires and your garbage look pretty ridiculous to me instead of brave and belligerent.

I can't tell you how little and cheap and selfish you sound. The reason you and your creature comforts and your constitutional rights of "telling 'em" are very small peas and very few to the pint at the moment is that I've just been talking with some American kids just in from that North Atlantic where they've been risking their lives for the likes of you...

"CO-operate—don't make me laugh."

I purposely omit the signature, which is solid, old-stock American, and the address, which is in a good suburban town. One day the lady may thank me for this thoughtful service. The letter is printed to show a state of mind, and not to provide a show window for the charges she makes.

The charges against the domestic manipulations of the New Deal and the intelligence quotient of some of its master thinkers, we won't argue here. It's in the records that we've agreed with that part in no more private place than this pulpit right here.

But we ask the lady to note that word "domestic," and to remember, in all fairness, something of how long ago it was and of what the times consisted.

The majority rules in this nation. If a body doesn't like slavery...

Japan's 'Criminal Madness' The prime minister acknowledged candidly that Japan, by plunging into the war, had put "another heavy and terrible side to the account" he was rendering to the Empire.

"Tonight the Japanese are triumphant," he said gravely. "They shout their exultation around the world. We suffer. We are taken aback. We are hard-pressed."

"But I am sure, even in this dark hour, that criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression..."

"We must not underrate the power and malice of our latest foe. But neither must we underrate the gigantic, overwhelming forces which now stand in line with us in this world struggle for freedom, and which, once they have developed their full natural inherent power, whatever has happened in the meanwhile, will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts and setting all things right for a long time to come."

First reactions from Australia echoed the London newspapers' demands that Churchill share his multitudinous duties, reshape his war cabinet along more compact lines with the ministers freed of departmental duties, and shake out deadwood.

First questioning on our purpose and, therefore, in unity—that is the mortal crime," Churchill said. "Whosoever is guilty of that crime or of bringing it about in others, of him let it be said that it were better that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea."

The Times, also touching on that point, said that "for the most part the criticism has been of a legitimate and constructive order which Mr. Churchill welcomes and, if it has been growing in volume, the cause is not to be found in any lack of essential unity."

Auto-Crash Injuries Fatal WALLA WALLA, Monday, Feb. 16.—Injured a week ago when his automobile struck two parked cars, James L. Flam, 80 years old, one-time Walla Walla banker, died here yesterday. He was the first traffic fatality of the year in the city.

2 DIE IN FIRE NEAR SHELTON

SHELTON, Mason County, Monday, Feb. 16.—Charles M. Wivell, 80 years old, and his 10-year-old granddaughter, Nadine Evans, were burned to death when fire destroyed the Wivell home five miles southwest of here early yesterday.

Two others, H. M. Wivell, son of the victim, and his wife, were severely burned when they attempted to rescue the pair from the burning building after being awakened in their own home about 100 yards away by screams of the aged man and the girl.

The elder Wivell's wife and a farm employee, H. M. Smith, escaped without injury from the building. Mrs. Wivell down a central stairway and Smith through a second-story window.

Smith and Mrs. Charles Wivell both reported they were awakened by the odor of smoke in the house and merely thought it was the morning fire in the stove. Dressing, Mrs. Wivell started downstairs and then realized the house was afire. She escaped by the stairway but Smith was driven back by a wall of flame and jumped from his bedroom window.

The elder Wivell was a pioneer Washington dairy farmer and prominent in the cattle-breeding business.

Nadine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, who reside on an adjacent farm. She was spending the night with her grandparents.

Mrs. H. B. Owen Is New President Of Orthopedic

Mrs. Henry B. Owen, one of the most active members of the board of trustees of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, was elected president of the hospital association at the board of trustees' annual meeting Friday. Mrs. Owen is past ways and means committee chairman and a former chairman of all guilds.

Other officers elected are Mrs. J. Irving Colwell, who has served as president the past four years, first vice president, Mrs. Henry Ketcham, second vice president, Mrs. Frederick Burwell, third vice president. Officers reelected are Mrs. J. H. Ballinger, secretary, and Mrs. Swallow Skinner, treasurer.

Reports given for January showed 135 patients in the state represented by 140 patients. In new cases admitted, 3,014 treatment in the physiotherapy department.

Nelson New Head of I. W. A. Council

PORTLAND, Or., Monday, Feb. 16.—Harvey Nelson, Molalla, organizer for the Columbia River District Council, International Woodworkers of America, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, today headed the council as president.

Nelson defeated El McSorley, executive board member and business agent of Forest Grove. Nelson fills the unexpired term of Al Hartung, Portland, who has taken a position as assistant director of the I. W. A. organizational drive.

3 Killed, 2 Hurt In Highway Crash

HOBBS, N. M., Monday, Feb. 16.—Three men were killed and two were injured in a highway accident near here yesterday.

Fatally injured when an automobile crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with pipe, officials said, were: Clarence Jones of Stillwater, Okla., Homer Britt of Oklahoma City, and George W. Hart of Chickasha, Okla.

Ex-Convict, Hurt On Prison-Camp Job, Gets \$1,440

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Reuben Owen, formerly an inmate of the United States prison camp at Kooskia, Idaho, will receive \$1,440 for injuries he received in performing road construction duties assigned to him by camp officials.

Owen's compensation was assured when President Roosevelt signed a bill providing that he should receive \$50 a month for one year, \$40 a month for the next and \$30 a month for the next.

James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, wrote the House claims committee that "investigation discloses that Owen was not at all negligent but was, on the other hand, a careful and conscientious worker."

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