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Czech Patriots Clash With Nazis; 800 Are Arrested

News On Senate Vote To Repeal Arms Act Is Welcomed By England, France

Germans Expected To Push Campaign U. S. Ambassador Reports City Of Flint On Way To Hamburg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The State Department was advised officially from Berlin today that the German foreign office has today that the city of Flint was still at Murnansk, Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin reported he was told by the German foreign office today that the city was still at Murnansk and that after completion of repairs the ship would be taken to another port. The American crew presumably would be kept aboard to operate the vessel.

A clash between German police and patriotic Czechs in Prague today stirred European anxieties, where news of the United States Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo was received with mixed reactions.

The Czech-Nazi clash came during restricted observances of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak republic. Czech crowds broke through a police cordon established to prevent demonstrations before the statue of St. Wenceslas, patron saint of the Czechs. One estimate placed the number of those arrested at 800.

Intense diplomatic activity greeted reports in the Balkans that Soviet Russia might back Bulgaria's territorial claims against Rumania.

While the administration supporters in Washington predicted speedy House approval of the Neutrality Bill, the Allies welcomed the Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo.

Some political circles abroad speculated on the possibility that the Senate's vote, coupled with predictions that the House would give approval within a week, would force Germany to hurry her military campaign before war resources from America start pouring into France.

The United States ambassador in Moscow reported to Washington the American freighter City of Flint, seized by a German raider, was en route to Germany in the hands of a Nazi prize crew after being released by Russia. A German announcement said the American crew was safe and well.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Clashes at increasing intervals between German and French combat patrols were reported last night on the Western Front between the Rhine and the Meuse rivers. Reports from the front said the Germans were strengthening their patrol action, which was said to be passing from a preliminary reconnaissance phase, in which the use of gas or five-minute mortar bombs or other weapons was not reported, to a more active phase of about 60 men. The fighting was about equally divided between French and German units and carried on in bitter cold weather.

The light communications told of increasing activity of advance groups in contact along the 100-mile front and added that artillery fire from both sides was increasing.

Local Growers Want Action On Fruit Fly Losses

Papworth Asks Solons For Information On Reimbursement Plan

Senator Charles O. Andrews and Congressman Joe Hendricks were requested today for information concerning what is being done toward obtaining an appropriation for the reimbursement of losses suffered during the Mediterranean fruit fly eradication campaign by the United States Department of Agriculture.

H. M. Papworth, of this city, who has been actively connected with efforts to secure reimbursements for the losses suffered by the fruit and vegetable growers, requested action on the securing of the appropriation which was recommended by the permanent committee of which he was a member.

Hopes For Wheat Crop Dashed By Lack Of Rainfall

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Clearing skies in the southwest yesterday dashed hopes for a bumper wheat crop.

The great fall drought of 1939, now well in its third month in the heart of the belt, where the bulk of the United States surplus bread grain is raised, has spread over important wheat lands of five states—Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

Rain fall around this zone the past few days but little or no moisture was reported in dry areas where the most wheat is raised.

H. C. Danovan, a veteran crop observer, said the winter wheat crop in the five states is in the worst condition at this time of year he has ever known during his 35 years of experience. Harvesting just completed an inspection tour of the area, he said the drought has caused many farmers to delay seeding from three to four weeks. He also reported that much seed already planted has not germinated and what plants are up are weak and dying or may not be able to withstand the rigors of winter.

Ordinarily cattle should be grazing over green wheat fields as the plants shoot up through the soil and send down roots for firm foundation for winter. Instead, with the onset of cold weather and the dormant wheat period only weeks away, there is little pasturage and much wheat has not been planted.

Building permits totaling \$2,400 were issued by the City Hall yesterday by Building Inspector G. P. Paxton.

One was issued to M. Johnston for the construction of a one-story building on the corner of Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets at an estimated cost of \$2,400.

CAPTAIN OF SHIP

British Down German Plane In Scotland

Nazi Communique Says 22 Allied Vessels Sunk Since Oct. 12

The British reported a German plane was downed in Scotland today and air raid alarms were sounded for half hour in Firth of Forth. No bombs were reported dropped. Two of the German fliers were killed, one was wounded and another captured.

Comparative quiet marked the night on the Western Front, both Germans and French agreed, but Nazis issued a communique saying heavy damage to the Allied sea power.

The high command asserted German surface raiders and submarines had sunk 22 ships with 109,370 tons from Oct. 12 to 25, bringing the total shipping destruction to the Allies and neutrals since war started to 115 vessels of 165,521 tons. The Germans said the loss of three submarines must be conceded because they had not returned to port.

The French claimed to have direct knowledge of the sinking of a German submarine and announced the execution of Dr. Karl Ross, Alsace autonomy leader, and a French soldier as spies.

Celebrating the 17th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, Premier Mussolini declared Italy asked only for the privilege of "building and going forward."

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two of Germany's three fast, heavily armed pocket battleships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, have been seen in the high seas for a month and were sunk at least three ships, British naval authorities said last night.

It was the first time authorized British spokesmen had admitted previous reports that the Admiral Scheer had been operating in the South Atlantic. Prime Minister Chamberlain told Commons of the Deutschland's operations yesterday.

In the view of the authorities, fear of British sea patrols was keeping the two raiders from the main shipping lanes. There has been no direct word of the raider since the Admiral Scheer was considered likely to have slipped around Cape Horn to the Pacific from the South Atlantic.

The sinking of the British ship Stongast about 500 miles east of Florida Oct. 5 was said to have been the Deutschland's first victory. The next heard of the Deutschland was off New Brunswick Oct. 12 when a Norwegian ship was stopped but not sunk.

Two days later the Norwegian ship Lorenz W. Hansen was sunk by the Deutschland near Newfoundland. The Deutschland, they added, subsequently seized the United States City of Flint and remained with her until she reached Norwegian waters, from where she was taken to the Russian port of Murnansk by a German prize crew from the raider.

The third victim of the raider was the British freighter Clement, sunk off the Brazilian coast Sept. 30 by a vessel the British identified last night as the Admiral Scheer.

Both raiders are 10,000-ton vessels with a cruising range up to 20,000 miles which could be increased indefinitely with arrangements for refueling.

There was no explanation from naval authorities last night of what had happened to a wrecked German submarine which was discovered yesterday in the Goodwin sands in the Straits of Dover. Between 60 and 80 bodies were reported taken off the boat.

Some believed the submarine might have been attacked off Deal and others that it was sunk off Folkestone and drifted along the sea bed.

On the home front, Food Minister Morrison said Britain's food supply against which German raiding is directed was growing. He added that a date for rationing would be fixed soon.

Reports Of 220 Companies Show Business Better

Improvement In Domestic Conditions Cited As Reason

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The nation's number one business barometer—corporate earnings—pointed to "fair weather" yesterday on the basis of 220 companies' reports showing profits 53 percent greater than a year ago.

The Associated Press compilation of these statements disclosed that in the three months ended Sept. 30, 220 big corporations which had issued reports up to yesterday made \$33,718,000 net profit, compared with \$215,235,000 in the like 1938 quarter.

And the earnings of these same companies in the first nine months of this year were 45 percent higher than for the same period—\$582,745,000 against \$401,173,000.

The figures show a sharp increase in business in this last quarter over the first half of 1939, although these six months were a distinct improvement over 1938.

The stimulus of the European war may account for some of the September quarter's improvement, but the fact remains that two-thirds of the period had passed before hostilities actually broke out. Consequently, the bare statistics indicate that the earnings improvement was mainly based on business at home.

The heavy industries—that produce and use steel, iron and related building construction and equipment manufacturers—made the most notable improvement.

The rise in steel earnings was tremendous, for even a statistician cannot describe it in percentage, for 23 steel companies which operated at a loss of more than \$1,000,000 in the third quarter of 1938 reaped profits of nearly \$16,000,000 in the like quarter of this year—and you can't figure percentage on a minus to plus basis.

Chemical manufacturers jumped their profits 70 percent. Automobile accessory manufacturers came out of the red along with the steel companies. Nine makers of heavy machinery, four makers of electrical equipment, and three electrical equipment companies more than doubled last year's third quarter profits, while earnings of five small railway equipment manufacturers increased five-fold.

Food companies, drug manufacturers and public utilities, whose profits are typically more stable, enjoyed more modest increases in net income.

Concluding what was termed "the most successful convention in its history" at Jacksonville, Fla., last night, the Florida Chiropractors' Association paid a high tribute to Dr. L. T. Doss, of Sanford, retiring president, according to word received here today.

"Dr. Doss has performed notable service in increasing the Association's membership and in harmonizing the various elements between Third and Fourth Street at an estimated cost of \$2,400."

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CLEARING THE WAY

City News Briefs

The regular drill sessions for the three local National Guard companies will be held in the Armory Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Violators of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club will be held in the Waldorf Hotel Monday at 12:15 o'clock with President Martin J. Brown presiding. Edmund Stowe is chairman of the program committee.

The regular meeting of the Independent Order of the Fellowship will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Noble Grand C. A. Holmes used a full attendance for practice on the initiatory degree following a short business session.

Plans for the participation of the Campbell-Lessing American Legion Post in the Armistice Day celebration planned for Sanford and other important matters will be discussed at a special meeting of the legionnaires in the Legion Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

P. M. Vickery, who has been connected with P. Ballantine and Sons in Jacksonville for the past year, has been transferred to Jacksonville where he will be in charge of the tinware and surrounding territory. He will be assisted by Clyde Tamm, another Sanford youth who has been with the Ballantine Company in Jacksonville for several months.

West First Street has been awarded the Order of the Purple Cross by the War Department for being without action and outstanding bravery under fire during the World War. This is one of America's highest military honors for meritorious service during the days of the colonial troops under George Washington.

Forced Landings Experienced By Mrs. Sadye Moses

Some persons may not believe it to be an unlikely number, but it certainly proved Mrs. Sadye Moses of Sadye's Specialty Shop with plenty of excitement on her return by plane from a New York buying trip.

Mrs. Moses was one of 13 passengers on her plane which made forced landings four times en route from the nation's metropolis to Jacksonville. At one time over Newark, N. J., she reported that the plane landed at an auxiliary airport from an altitude of 11,000 feet in about two minutes when the engine of the airplane caught fire. The passengers, she said, were told that the plane was landing to pick up a passenger and they knew no difference until they got off the plane at the airport.

With temperatures ranging around 32 to 34 degrees in New York, Mrs. Moses said that winter had already arrived there. During her visit she placed immediate orders for the newest styles in Fall hats, coats, accessories, and much of the stock has already been shipped, she said. She left for New York last Saturday and returned Thursday.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Eighty German seamen were landed yesterday at a British port by a British armed merchant cruiser, it was announced here, but where they came from was not disclosed.

NEW DEALERS Confident Of House Victory

Administration Says Solons Will Pass Act Within Week, Adjourn Congress

Predict 30-Vote Majority By Group

House Is Expected To Take Quick Action Early Part Of Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Administration leaders predicted today that Congress would clear the way for arms sales to Europe's warring nations and go home by next week-end.

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Roosevelt Accuses Dies Of Utilizing 'Sordid Procedure'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Thrusting President Roosevelt of employing "sordid procedure," Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities replied yesterday that he was merely determined to expose "Communists in key federal positions."

The exchange resulted from the Dies committee's act in making public the names of 125 government employees alleged to be in a membership and mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Dies has branded the league as a "communist front organization," a charge denied by league officials.

When President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference for an expression of opinion, he called the committee action "sordid procedure," though he said he was not familiar with details. Then he permitted reporters to quote his thinking words directly, a thing he seldom does unless he wishes to emphasize a statement.

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Clover Pasture May Result In Faster Growth Of Cattle Industry, Agent Says

A development in Florida agriculture which may have an important bearing upon the rapid growing cattle industry in this and surrounding counties is the success of an experimental clover field, County Agent R. H. Dawson said today.

"On the basis of research results, county agents in Florida have taken an active interest in the clover program," attention is being given to the clover and fertilizer program. Experiments have been conducted in various varieties of clover the past year. Nearly all of these plots were experimental trials planting with no thought of putting in clover on an acreage basis without first learning what was needed. Most of the trials were with several varieties of clover and several different fertilizer treatments," Mr. Dawson said.

"An inspection tour indicated that these trial plantings furnished encouraging results and in most instances, at least some of the plantings, indeed, due to dry weather, while others failed because all necessary instructions were not carried out," he said.

"Most of the clover plantings were seeded with the White Dutch variety.

"Management of the clover pasture is just as important as doing the planting properly. Grazing the clover too soon after seeding will ruin the entire effort to get a pasture," he said. White Dutch Clover should be grazed when about 4 inches high and then cattle should be taken off the pasture and kept off until the clover is again 4 inches tall in the new growth—then grazed again. This practice causes clover to develop rapidly both in height and spread.

Several Seminole County live stock men have seen these demonstrations, according to the County Agent, and have expressed their intention of planting clover, while others intend to join the statewide tour to see successful pastures, which starts from Gainesville Oct. 31 and ends on Nov. 3 at Fort Meade after going as far south as Punta Gorda. This tour will include visits to some of Florida's outstanding and most successful cattle ranching operations.

The complete schedule for this tour was announced by the County Agent's office on Oct. 25, and those planning to make the trip or any part of it should contact the County Agent office.

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SIMPLE VERSE FOR TODAY

But when you pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.—Matt. 6:7.

TALKIES AT THE ZOO

"Just look at that hat!" crowed the chimpanzee, as he scratched and rubbed a stiff old knee.

"If I had to wear a thing like that, at least I'd get one WORTH looking at!"

"It's a peach compared to the one I saw," you shoulda. SEEN it," screamed the gray macaw.

"I couldn't make out how it stuck on her head, but women are queer, as I've always said."

"What do YOU know 'bout feathers and hats?" bawled the chimp—and a bird that yaps.

"You'll see nothing finer from here to the moon."

"You!" yelled the ape in the monkey cage, "You're the wisest thing in this modern age!"

"You must trim your whiskers and flatten your ears, reduce your diet—you're much too fat."

"You mean I should do you any good?"

"For the love Mike! Can't you monkeys be still?" barked the queer mandrill.

"You snigger and yap and grumble all day long. You all get spanked, if I had MY way."

The wise old camel just twitched his hump and chuckled aloud, "Why be a chump?"

"You could talk yourself purple, or green, or yellow, but 'twould never make you a regular talker."

"Why not be cheerful, light-hearted and gay? TRY being pleasant—you'll find it will pay."

—EDYTHE A. BACON

In modern war, someone has said, women and children are first.

The Nazis seem to be pretty much at sea, with the "City of Flint."

Miami is making preparations to accommodate more tourists than it ever had before.

Admiral Byrd seems to have the thing figured out about right. He is going to the South Pole for the next couple of years.

There is no longer any doubt as to whether the arms embargo will be repealed. These arguments against repeal are just like bear themselves talk.

Herbert Hoover says, "The more of experience you have, the more you can make out of it." No, nor anybody else.

The Germans are building planes that will fly 8,000 miles carrying bombs. That's far enough to carry them to New York but far enough to bring them back again. But they'd never be able to get back anyway.

Sliver should be invited to lead the winter in Florida. It would give him a sunny disposition.—Sanford Herald. And you know grapefruit is good for the nerves.—Times Union. Yes, we'd like to pass a couple of celery stalks to the man who would cure impotence.

The Senate Votes

The long debated repeal of the arms embargo and the President's neutrality bill passed the Senate last night and every indication points to an early victory in the House so that by the end of next week, or early the following week at the latest, American manufacturers may be making airplanes and anti-aircraft guns, as well as other implements of war, for the Allies.

This is the second great victory for France and England since the war started, and far overshadows such spectacular German achievements as the sinking of the Royal Oak and the Courageous, or the U-boat interference with Allied shipping. The repeal of the arms embargo is comparable in its importance to the Allies with the agreement recently signed with Turkey.

For now, no matter how greatly superior the German air force may be, the Allies can soon match it and surpass it. No matter how many French and British planes may be shot down by the faster Messerschmitts, the Allies can get more and keep pace with the Germans. The capacity of American factories to produce airplanes, anti-aircraft guns, and so forth, can be made practically unlimited.

If you believe as we do, that the one great hope of keeping this country out of war, lies in an early victory for the Allies, you will hail this Roosevelt success in the Senate as a tremendous stride in the cause of peace. We believe it is the settled conviction of most people that this country would not stand for the triumph of Hitlerism over the democracies and that as soon as it became evident that Germany was winning the war, if it ever did, this country would be in it up to its neck.

Hence, the repeal of the arms embargo, by making a Nazi victory practically impossible, and by helping to bring the war to an early conclusion, is about all that can be done at this time toward keeping America out of war, though it is by no means certain that it will succeed in this purpose. If in spite of the arms embargo repeal, Germany by alliances with Italy and Russia should still manage to endanger an Allied victory, there will be more and greater problems for the U. S. ahead.

Meanwhile, the very fact that the Senate's action makes a German victory in a long war improbable, the chances for an immediate attack by Germany in a desperate effort to conclude the war before American productive capacity can make itself felt, are vastly increased. The British Isles, particularly, are inclined to believe, are in for a strenuous Fall season.

Hay Fever Treatment

Quoting Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes as one time saying that the only cure for hay fever, probably the least serious but most annoying cause of mankind, was "gravel taken about eight feet deep," Time News-magazine goes on to say that standard treatment today consists of frequent injections by hypodermic needle of minute quantities of allergen until immunity to the offending substance, whatever it may be, has been produced.

"Today, although physicians know little more about hay fever than Dr. Holmes did, their attitude is more optimistic," says Time. "To them the disease which annually sets 6,000,000 U. S. victims gasping is a common form of allergy: a bodily sensitivity to certain foreign substances such as eggs, milk, wheat, horsehair, pollen grains, banana oil. Once these substances get into the bloodstream of sensitive people, there ensue such violent reactions as hives, vomiting, blinding headaches, and what Henry Ward Beecher lovingly called 'irrepressible sternutation' (sneezing)."

"Latest theory of the complicated working of allergic reaction: An allergen enters the bloodstream. If there are specific anti-bodies already present in the blood, the allergen is 'conquered' and no symptoms result. But if the body is taken unawares, and antibodies are resting in tissue cells, a terrific battle follows. The offending allergen may be 'neutralized,' but only with great damage to tissue cells. As the cells are torn, large quantities of the chemical histamine escape into the bloodstream, cause certain organic reactions... in the walls of the blood vessels and in the smooth muscles."

"Standard rule in allergy therapy: 'Free the patient of exposure, if possible. If not, make him capable of sustaining it.' Standard procedure consists of: (1) skin and diet tests to detect the offending substances; (2) injections or feeding of minute quantities of the allergen until immunity is produced. This procedure takes many weary months, often years, has brought a good percentage of successful results with victims of every kind of allergy—from canteloupe to horsehair."

AMONG all the strange things that men have forgotten, the most universal lapse of memory is that by which they have forgotten they are living on a star.—G. K. Chesterton.

- A MAN applying for a job was told by the manager that the firm was overstaffed. "Sure, you could start me," he replied. "The little bit of work I would do wouldn't be noticed."—Irish News.

THE DIFFICULT is that which can be done immediately; the impossible that which takes a little longer.—George Santayana.

Story Of Hearse On Prairie Told By Old Rancher

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Scattered parts of an expensive hearse lie whitening on the South Dakota prairie today as testimony for a story of frontier days when "cowboys and Indians" was a by-name game.

G. E. Lemmon, pioneer rancher, recorded the yarn in his memoirs. When Sitting Bull went on the warpath in the late '70's the War department confiscated hundreds of Indian ponies to prevent other Sioux bands from joining the outlaw. Old Long Dog was one Indian who lost many ponies.

The war scare past, and Sitting Bull returned, the government in 1891 sold Old Long Dog for his last horse.

He came to Pierre to buy an electronic carriage to transport his large family across the wastes west of the Missouri river. The carriage dealer showed him everything in stock. A hearse with fancy trimmings took the Indian's eye. Old Long Dog bought it for \$800.

At the clothing store he picked up a stove-pipe hat and a new suit of clothes, cut in the latest New York fashion. He packed his family into the hearse and whipped his team out of town.

At the ranch, many hours away, he spread the hearse door. His family was nearly suffocated. Old Long Dog and company abandoned the hearse.

Fearing white men picked off the wheels, the tongue, bits of hardware and the push lining until only the skeleton was left. Today some pieces remain.

Merchants Decide To Take Tuesdays Off

BALBOA ISLAND, Colo., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Business has to go on as usual on Tuesday in this resort town, most of which is closed. Now, after many years of working a two-day week, the merchants have decided that next Tuesday should be a day off.

OLD HALLOWE'EN CUSTOM: Trying To Get A Preview Of The Future Husband



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The domestic bull, because of the surprise of its attacks. The most game farm bulls have been known to go berserk without warning.

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

INFORMATION — We are still receiving a flood of mail concerning the Neutrality Bill. Generally the request is to "keep us out of war." Naturally I can agree with these 100 percent and shall do all I can. Others demand a reply as to how I stand on the repeal of the embargo and other features. I want to quote a remark I made in addressing the House, which I think is sufficient answer at this time: "I reserve the right to make a final determination as to how I shall vote on this bill until the debate in the House is finished. I find that it is never too late to learn." To those who wish me to do the best that I can to keep us out of war I may say that that is my sole objective. We may disagree on methods but at least our objectives are the same.

LEGISLATION — I am getting requests from people to introduce legislation at this session of Congress for the purpose of accomplishing this, that and the other. I am glad to have these suggestions and at the best session of Congress I will give them all consideration. However, this session was called for the specific purpose of passing neutrality legislation and the Committee on Foreign Affairs and the Committee on Commerce and Navigation have already introduced a bill for that purpose. It is at this session that the Congress is now engaged in the consideration of this bill.

AS MUCH AS YOU WANT — I had a letter from a friend of mine in Florida recently telling me that he would like to see me in Washington looking for work. I am glad to hear that and I am sure that he will find plenty of work in Washington. I am sure that he will find plenty of work in Washington. I am sure that he will find plenty of work in Washington.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR? — I am sure that there is gold in your cellar. I am sure that there is gold in your cellar. I am sure that there is gold in your cellar.

Special For Halloween — Our chocolate and lemon custard. Make ice cream — this comes in quart sizes of our best ice cream. Orange and Raspberry combinations. That are really appropriate for your Halloween Party.

Right Kind Of Diet Necessary For Good Teeth

Limed and Phosphorous Important in Maintaining Sound Teeth

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Everone wants good teeth, yet most people abuse them. They do everything to produce and keep very bad teeth.

Having good teeth is not just a matter of keeping them clean. Cleanliness must be backed up by the right kind of diet or there will be no good teeth to keep clean.

Proper diet should begin with the expectant mother. Bones are formed before the baby is born. However, if that has not been done, then the least a person can do to help himself develop good teeth is to start eating the proper kind of food right now.

However, if that has not been done, then the least a person can do to help himself develop good teeth is to start eating the proper kind of food right now. When you're not snapper-outlets, you're not at least improve the teeth's condition even though it may be obvious you can no longer hope for perfect teeth. Unless you're not snapper-outlets, you're not at least improve the teeth's condition even though it may be obvious you can no longer hope for perfect teeth.

To build good teeth the human body must have a sufficient amount of food containing lime and phosphorous. Growing children get these elements in whole-grain cereals, milk, vegetables, meat and eggs.

Vitamins A, C, and D play an important part in the building and preserving strong teeth. Vitamins A and D are found in the livers of cod and halibut oil and some types of salmon. Vitamin D is found in egg yolk, milk, cream and butter. Vitamin C is found in tomatoes and citrus fruits; oranges, grapefruit and lemons. This is the vitamin that prevents scurvy, strengthens tissue tone and helps keep the gums firm and healthy.

The diet should include plenty of coarse foods that require thorough chewing. Limited use of sweets and starches will go a long way towards preserving healthy teeth.

All physicians and dentists agree that healthy teeth are of utmost importance to general health. However, there are other assets which are not considered often enough. They should be kept in mind particularly by parents of small children. No single asset to facial good looks is superior to strong, clean, even teeth. Loss of teeth impairs the facial appearance, sometimes so seriously that the person with poor teeth may be bashful, self-conscious and lacking in confidence.

Teeth should be cleaned at least twice a day after breakfast and before going to bed at night and by rights, again at noon in order to care for them properly. During

cooperation and they generally find that they have the toughest job. Most of the people who come to me for help I admire very much because they are generally qualified and very persistent. They go to every effort to get work and are not particular as to what they get so long as it is work. Of course after they have made every effort and failed it is as distressing to me as it is to them. I wish I had a job to give every deserving person in the United States that really wanted work. Then we would not have to worry about unemployment.

FLORIDA MATERIALS.—From Congressman Peterson's column: "We have urged the Secretary of War to use Florida materials and Florida labor as far as possible in the Panama Canal building program. We have urged the purchase of phosphorus as a necessary war material in order to help our local labor and industry." I joined Mr. Peterson in this not only because this would be a benefit to Florida, but particularly because the limestone which would be used comes from my District in Marion and Citrus Counties.

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Regular P. T. A. meeting of the Westside Primary School...
P. T. A. Pleased At Lunches of Students

Mr. and Mrs. Hand Entertain Alatheans

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The day was spent leisurely swimming and playing on the beach...
Present were: Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. Britton Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. F. McWhorter, Mrs. T. F. Whigham, Mrs. Clyde Dickerson, Mrs. R. B. Beck, Mrs. Joda Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. J. J. West, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. G. M. McWhin, Mrs. C. C. Cox, Mrs. J. B. Oviatt and Mrs. R. N. Nipper.

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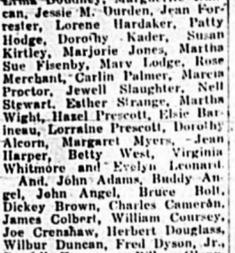
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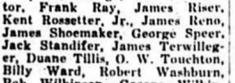
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SECRET RAY DETAILS SUBMITTED TO ARMY

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The sponsor is Otto H. Mohr, elderly Oakland inventor and former illuminating engineer for the interior department. He says he is not a scientist or researcher but a "pro-searcher," a term he coined to denote "one who goes ahead instead of backtracking the path of knowledge for a solution to a problem."
Mohr declined to give publicly any technical details, except to say the process draft "in part with gamma and beta rays and that, as yet he had found no way of controlling the direction of the beam.

CZECH PATRIOTS CLASH WITH NAZIS, 800 ARE ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One) every forest trail and every hill and valley.
The French studied careful reports of the intelligence service on German troop dispositions for indications of the German intentions. These reports said the Nazi forces were in the great concentrations on coming from the Italian border to Denmark with one in reserve.
The French reported the disposition of the Germans about as follows: The southernmost group facing the Swiss frontier and extending northward; the second along France's Rhine-Rhone frontier on the southern flank of the country; the third along the northern flank between the Rhine and the Moselle; the fourth along the Belgian and Netherlands frontiers; the fifth on the North coast; the sixth forming a great reserve in central Germany.
The French were said to be studying the reported concentrations facing Switzerland and on the northern flank. They reported there were 21 divisions on the Swiss frontier. A German division's strength is between 12,000 and 15,000 men. Four army corps of three divisions each were reported massed between Basel and Lake Constance and three corps of three divisions each stationed from the lake south to Italy.
Because of the cold and flooded conditions in some parts of the front, French observers expressed doubt that a German offensive would be immediate, although they said they expected it as soon as the weather improved.

Mrs. Gerke Locates Ring After 37 Years

DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, lost her wedding ring.
The other day Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.
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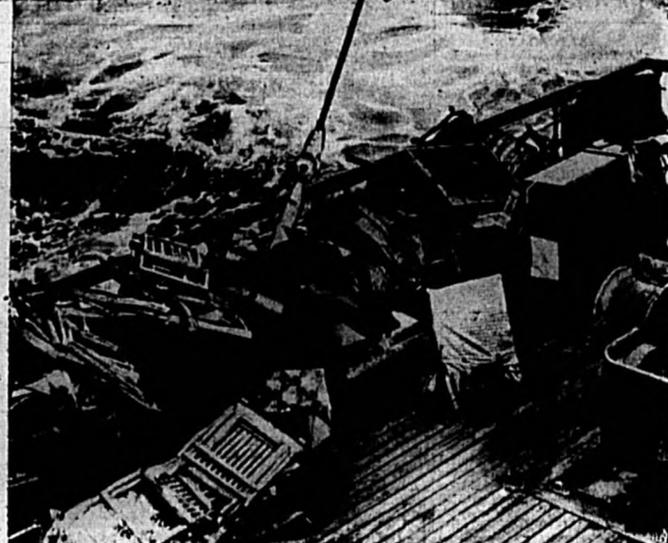
News Of The World In Pictures



Port lookout on a British destroyer carefully scans the water for needle-like periscopes of German U-boats as England's navy enforces blockade and keeps the seas safe for her own merchant shipping.



BUDDY BANKER, 195-pound Tulane halfback, and brother of All-America Billy Banker of a few years ago, carries on the family tradition in New Orleans, where he is the power back in the Green Wave's drive to a bowl game.



Hattered and broken furniture piled against the ship's rail, above, as well as scores of injured passengers, testified to the havoc wrought when the liner President Harding ran into an Atlantic hurricane en route to New York. More than 100 were injured during the storm.



Not all the bombs and shells the Germans hurled on Warsaw could force Dan Cupid to surrender, and here are two prisoners he took while death rained on the Polish capital. Shown in Paris after their marriage following escape from Warsaw are the former Peggy Boyce Thompson Schultze, daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of U. S. ambassador to Poland, and Prince Alexander Hohenzollern Ingeltingen of Poland.



Dull reading is the war news that little Per Jansen finds in Copenhagen, but it hits close to home. He finds he must get along on but five pounds of sugar a month under Danish government's rationing schedule.



Plea for rapid repeal of the arms embargo to help "the allies win quickly" and stop aggression of totalitarian philosophy by Senator Warren R. Austin (Rep., Ver.) drew fire from isolationists in Senate's most heated neutralizing its wrangle.



WINNIE RUTH JUDD, convicted in 1933 of slaying a fellow nurse, escaped from the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane at Phoenix. She was convicted of killing Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and also accused of the murder of Hedvig Samuelson. The bodies were dismembered, stuffed in a trunk and shipped to Los Angeles.



Europe's current hostilities will probably go down in history as the world's smartest war, if costumes like these become popular. Schiaparelli's black overall pajamas of soft, warm wool are designed for nighttime descent into chilly air raid shelters.



Hermes recommends this roomy, burrinesque coat as a convenient number to fling on when the sirens sound in early morning hours. Hood conceals one's tousle-haired coiffure and canvas bag holds gas mask, purse, knitting and a good novel.



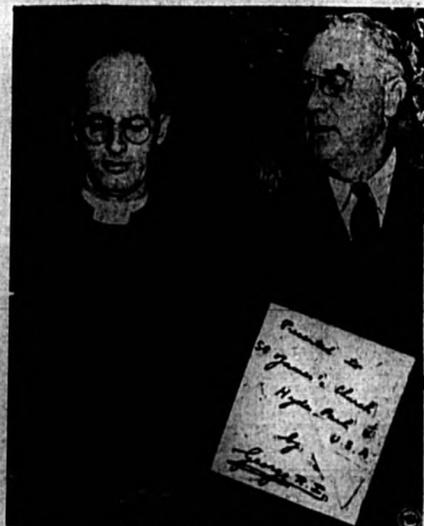
JIM LANGHURE, Ohio State's 195-pound All-America fullback, leads the team full steam ahead on his second step, in one season the Buckeyes are geared higher than they've been since 1932. Carnell's line is due for a terrific pounding when the Big Red moves into Columbus, Oct. 28.



Her's upside down—but safe. Engineer J. J. Mastey, test pilot in this flight suit, is now being "bait" by the Army Air Corps at Wright Field to assess danger in climbing and to steady streamlines.



Refueling for 600th hour up in their light airplane, Clyde Schlopp and Wren Carroll, (Lower) Beach, set out to pass all-time endurance record of 600 hours 55 minutes as they go into last lap of flight.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and congregation of St. James' Episcopal church, Hyde Park, N. Y., bowed heads as Rev. Frank R. Wilson prayed that King George VI of England be granted strength to "vanquish and overcome all his enemies." Occasion was special service to acknowledge gift of Bible to the church by Britain's rulers when they visited Hyde Park last June. Inset pictures fly leaf inscription by King George.

