

ARMY MUST OBEY BLACKOUT RULES

Unless Engaged In Military Mission, Soldiers Must Conform

In a memorandum issued by Fourth Service command headquarters in Atlanta and reproduced at Camp Davis, officers and enlisted men have been advised that military personnel, unless engaged in a military mission at the time of a blackout, must conform with civilian blackout regulations.

The regional director, Office of Civilian Defense, has been requested to take the necessary action through civilian defense officials of each state in the service command, to allow freedom of movement, during blackouts, of military personnel on duty.

An individual officer or soldier, required by his mission to move through civilian areas during a blackout, will, upon being challenged by civilian authorities, present his proper identification and give name, rank and organization.

The memorandum stated that military establishments are ready to investigate movements of individuals if it appears doubtful that they are engaged in a military mission. Disciplinary action will be taken, according to the memorandum, if a person uses false credentials to gain freedom of movement during a blackout.

"Man"—Lesson-Sermon For Christian Scientists

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 37:23. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1: 26, 27).

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and co-eternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal." (Page 336).

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Soviet Train Wrecked By Bomber, Nazis Claim



The German caption accompanying this picture, received in this country from neutral Portugal, claims this is a Russian train which was wrecked in an attack by a German dive-bomber in East Karelia and that the men walking past the smashed locomotive are German and Finnish soldiers.

EUROPEANS HEAR CHEERING WORDS

Messages Of Encouragement Sent To People Of Conquered Lands

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(P)—Messages of encouragement to Yugoslavians, Norwegians, and Luxembourgers were broadcast from Britain today, urging them to continue resistance to the Germans and their puppet governments and promising retribution against the Nazis at the end of the war.

King Peter, of Yugoslavia, in a message on his 19th birthday, asked his people at home to "follow General Draja Mihailovich," leader of the guerrillas, and to "look with faith into the future."

"Yugoslavia," the king said, "will rise again. Our fighting forces are pounding the enemy and organizing themselves better and better for the decisive moment now approaching. Follow General Mihailovich. Act only on his signal."

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, of the Norwegian government in London, counseled his people to avoid "impudent behavior which would only endanger lives." He said the plea was made particularly in connection with preparations by the Germans and the Quisling regime to set up a national assembly, or "Riksting."

Norwegian government sources predicted such a step would be proclaimed at the observance September 25-27 of the second anniversary of the Quisling cabinet's accession to power.

"The Gestapo and traitors now are trying to find an excuse for carrying out their plans by provoking our countrymen to commit rash actions," Nygaardsvold said.

A message broadcast on behalf of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged the people of Luxembourg to maintain their resistance to the Nazis despite the "criminal step" of incorporating them into the Reich and conspiring their young men.

London sources declared this first incorporation of an entire country into the Reich could be interpreted only as an admission of an increasingly acute need for manpower to replace losses on the Russian front.

Spanish Minister



Gen. Francisco Franco, Chief of the Spanish State, in his sweeping Cabinet shake-up that gave him full control of the government and Spain's single political group, the Falange Party, designated Count Gen. Francisco Gomez de Jordana (above) as Minister of Foreign Affairs. De Jordana succeeds Franco's brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner.—(Central Press).

Obituaries

MRS. CAROLINA M. GREINER Funeral services for Mrs. Carolina Marie Greiner, 59, of Delco, who died Friday morning in James Walker Memorial hospital after a brief illness, were conducted from the residence at Delco at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. J. S. Crowley. Interment was in Delco cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Carl Greiner, Delco; three sons, Willie Greiner and Henry Greiner, both of Delco, and Freddie Greiner, Ft. Meade, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Haug, Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Herman Gunther and Wilhelm Gunther, both of Baltimore.

Active pallbearers were Rupert Roberts, I. A. Workman, John Morris, Sr., John Amment, T. E. Applewhite and Alex Skulley.

MRS. MARTHA SEITZER Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Seitzer, 69, died at her home on the Castle Hayne Road last night after a lingering illness.

She is survived by her husband, J. G. Seitzer; one son, W. F. Seitzer; one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ritter and several grandchildren, all of Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Six Army Fliers Killed As Big Bomber Crashes

FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 6.—(P)—Six army fliers were killed when a medium bomber crashed shortly after taking off from Page Field here yesterday.

Capt. T. D. Walker, public relations officer, listed the dead as:

Second Lieut. Gaston R. Boire, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boire, 361 High street, Berlin, N. H.

Second Lieut. Edward L. McBride, son of Mrs. E. B. McBride, 937 Memorial Drive, Williamsport, Pa.

Second Lieut. Arthur W. Schmidt, whose parents reside at 922 Oakland avenue, Akron, O., and whose widow lives at 517 San Sable avenue, San Antonio, Tex.

VERMONT SCENE OF 1 ELECTION

Only One Statewide Contest Coming Up In Polling This Week

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 6.—(P)—Normally as politically minded as the next state, Vermont could lay claim today to an almost perfect score in putting politics in the back seat because of the war.

The state primary comes up Tuesday with only one statewide contest on the ballot—that for the Republican nomination for Vermont's lone seat in the national House of Representatives.

Rep. Charles A. Plumley, square-jawed Republican whip in Congress and a veteran of four terms, is the only candidate drawing opposition in this traditionally Republican state.

A Vermonter for 13 years, Samuel R. Ogden, 46-year old World War I veteran and Swarthmore graduate, originally from Elizabeth, N. J., is challenging not only Plumley but another Vermont tradition—that of returning incumbents to office.

Since he first was sent to Washington in a special primary in 1933, the 67-year old Plumley has had little trouble at the polls. He had a 3-1 margin in the 1936 primary, a 7-4 victory two years later, and was unopposed in 1940.

His campaign, routine this year his consisted of distribution to the electorate of reprints from the Congressional Record and several public appearances throughout the state.

Ogden is holding numerous rallies and has distributed circulars charging that: (1) Plumley worked with western congressmen in support of high parity grain prices to the detriment of the Vermont farmer (2) and that he does not have the support of labor.

Plumley supporters point to his long political career and contend it would be unwise to remove him from Congress in such critical times.

There is no U. S. Senatorial election in Vermont this year, and all Republican incumbents in statewide offices, from Governor William H. Willits down, are up for renomination.

Gubernatorial candidate Park H. Pollard, a distant relative of Calvin Coolidge, heads the unopposed Democratic slate. John B. Candon, whom Plumley defeated in 1936, will be the November adversary of the winner of the Plumley-Ogden battle.

British Subsidization Of Babies Is Proposed

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England, Sept. 6.—(P)—A proposal that Britain subsidize babies to combat the falling birth rate was made here today by Major Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister.

He suggested in a speech that the government pay 10 shillings (about \$2.00) a week for the third and fourth in a family and for every subsequent addition.

"I do not think it is generally realized that if the present tendency continued there would be only 4,000,000 people in the British Isles in little more than a hundred years and Britain can not remain a great power on the basis of that population."

Saying the British were "one of the most class-conscious and snob-ridden nations in the world," he declared the size of families is being curtailed deliberately because parents are afraid they would be unable to send more than one or two children to a school as good as their neighbors' and that they would thereby lose social prestige.

B. D. FARMER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Veteran Railroad Man Succumbs After Collapse At Terminal Yesterday

B. D. Farmer, Sr., 55-year-old Atlantic Coast Line conductor, an employe of the railroad for the past 39 years, died suddenly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Coast Line station here just after completing his regular "run" from Augusta, Ga.

The veteran railroadman who resided at 1301 Princess Street, collapsed at the terminal and was pronounced dead on arriving at a local hospital. Coroner Asst. W. Allen, who investigated, said death resulted from "natural causes."

Mr. Farmer was born in Wilson on January 26, 1887 and attended school in Wilson and at Oak Ridge Military academy before quitting in 1903 to take a position as a Coast Line brakeman, being promoted to a conductor in December, 1905.

He was a Mason and a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, in which he served a term as chief conductor.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. D. B. Packard, Jr., of Wilmington, and Mrs. M. W. Davidson III of Savannah, Ga.; two sons, B. D., Jr. of Orlando, Fla., and Dr. Woodard Farmer of New York City; two brothers, R. W. and W. G. Farmer of Wilmington; and four sisters, Miss Eva Farmer, Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. J. F. Glenn and Mrs. Russell Davis, all of Asheville.

Funeral arrangements by Andrews mortuary are pending.

RENE WEILLER CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(P)—Rene Weiller, 64, retired French consul-general for the Chicago area, died of a heart attack in a Turkish bath today. After 40 years in the consular service, he retired in 1930 to become an honorary lecturer on French civilization and literature at Northwestern University.

He formerly was with the consulate at Philadelphia. Weille is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son, Albert Rene, now serving with the fighting French in Africa.

SALISBURY, Sept. 6.—(P)—Samuel W. Harry, secretary of the Belk-Harry company's department store here and Salisbury's oldest merchant in age and years of service, died today at the Rowan Memorial Hospital after an illness of a week. He was 79 years of age.

He was a native of Mecklenburg county. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

A Yank Writes Home



On an improvised desk alongside his tank, somewhere in the Egyptian desert, Sergt. Patano of Chicago, is shown drawing word pictures of the surrounding desert for his wife, Margie, back home. American and British tank outfits are working side by side in the battle against Rommel's Afrika Korps.—(Central Press).

English Channel Guns Thunder For An Hour

FOLKSTONE, England, Sept. 6.—(P)—Heavy guns on each side of the Straits of Dover thundered in a sharp exchange tonight which lasted approximately an hour. A long-range battery on the British side opened the cannonade and, after half a dozen shells had been hurled across the straits, the Nazis replied. Both fired their salvos in quick time. Flashes from the British guns lit up the sky for many miles. Despite a cloud layer visibility was good and the dull flash exploding shells could be seen by watchers on English cliffs.

The Germans brought several batteries into action, firing as many as six shells at a time. Guns on the coast between Boulogne and Calais as well as other fast-estimated at least 100 shells were fired on both sides.

The first leg of the famous Spanish Trail, which connected Santa Fe, N. M., with Los Angeles, was blazed in 1770.

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SPECIAL NOTICE! TO OUR DRY CLEANING PATRONS Effective Thursday, September 8, we are through necessity DISCONTINUING PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE We are compelled to do this due to tire, labor and truck shortages. We thank each and everyone for their patronage. Please get your clothes to us, and we promise you unsurpassed work. Drive in. Williams Dry Cleaners H. R. and J. C. WILLIAMS 808 South 17th Street Dial 2-1357

"I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER THE FIRST PERSON I'LL SEE WILL BE AN AP MAN" Mohandas K. Gandhi The first man Mohandas Gandhi asked to see when he was first jailed for revolt several years ago was an AP correspondent. "The Associated Press," said Gandhi, giving it his farewell message, "has reported the political situation in India as no other news organization." Months later, when the Indian leader was released amidst greatest secrecy, after midnight and at a lonely railroad station, the first person to greet him was an Associated Press reporter. "I suppose," said Gandhi, "when I go to the Hereafter, the first person I'll see will be an AP man!" Now, as Gandhi launches a new revolt, AP men are on top of the news again with fast and accurate reporting for 1400 Associated Press members. Preston Grover, whose recent interview with Gandhi forecast the present crisis, scored with dramatic first-hand accounts of the effects of Gandhi's civil disobedience. Grover's automobile was stoned as he toured rioting Bombay. Also in India to cover this great story are such veterans of the AP foreign service as Daniel De Luce and William McGaffin, assisted by other correspondents throughout the vast country. There's always an AP man on the job! Daniel De Luce William McGaffin Preston Grover AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY Wilmington Morning Star