

Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

LLOYD GEORGE IS MARRIED TO SECRETARY

London — David Lloyd George, prime minister of Britain in the first World War, Saturday married Miss Frances Stevenson, his secretary for 30 years and the "glamor girl" of the Versailles peace conference.

The quiet ceremony took place at the Guildford registry office near Lloyd George's farm at Chart, Surrey, where the elder statesman lives in semi-retirement.

Miss Stevenson, 55, has shared more of his life and his full career than any other woman except his wife with whom Lloyd George said he "lived in perfect harmony" for 53 years.

His first wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, whom he married in 1888 when he was an unknown lawyer of 25, died in 1941.

LEADER SAYS VICTORY IS STILL FAR AWAY

New York — Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a radio address from Algiers, warned that an allied victory is a "long, long" way off and "over a bitter, rough road."

The allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who is visiting U. S. war theaters, spoke in a war bond broadcast recorded by NBC.

Gen. Eisenhower declared: "This is a hard war, a bitter, bloody war. Make no mistake. It will be a long, long way to final victory, over a bitter, rough road. Our men know it, and are ready for it. But they want to be assured above all else that the home front is behind them."

30 MEN KILLED BY TANKER COLLISION

Palm Beach, Fla. — Eighty-eight men were killed off the Florida coast recently when two tankers collided and exploded, scattering to death scores of men and hurling bodies hundreds of feet into the air.

Majority of victims were trapped below deck and were burned to death while flames ate every square inch of paint off each vessel. Others died on deck, their bodies charred and seared beyond recognition. Skeletons were found in bunks of one tanker when it was taken to port and it was estimated that more than 30 men were blown to bits. Twenty-eight bodies were re-

COPPER PENNIES TO COME BACK IN JAN.

Washington — The copper penny is coming back from the war. Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross announced that beginning Jan. 1 production of the old copper-hued one-cent pieces will be resumed through the use of expanded small-calibre shell casings.

No effort will be made, however, to recall the much-criticized dime-like steel pennies that have been pouring from the mints since early in the year. With more than a half-billion already in circulation, they will continue to be minted right up to Dec. 31 in order to meet an unprecedented penny demand. After that date, no more of this type will be made.

PLENTY OF TURKEYS LEFT FOR CIVILIANS

Jersey City — If turkeys are scarce in civilian markets this holiday season, don't blame it on the army, the quartermaster corps' depot here said.

Army buyers said turkey requirements for the armed forces amounted to about 8 per cent of the total supply, leaving 92 per cent of the 1943 crop for civilians.

And, the army added, the armed services are not hoarding any turkey or buying any more than is needed to assure the men overseas some good holiday meals.

The army bought only 8 per cent of the crop, but that amounted to 23,000,000 pounds, and it will go to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, as well as the Army. Of the mountain of Turkey, 12,000,000 pounds will go overseas.

N. C. BANDED BIRD FOUND IN COLOMBIA

Raleigh — Harry Davis, director of the State Museum, said Tuesday that one of 1,000 beach birds banded by him on Pea Island, Dare county, more than three years ago, has been found crippled in Riohacha, Colombia, South America.

The birds were banded in nesting colonies before they were able to fly, Davis said, so that definite information could be obtained on their migration habits.

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Blazing Trail Back to Wake Island



Combat air crews of naval planes talk over their adventures after returning from an attack on Japanese positions on Wake Island. During three air attacks navy planes dropped 320 tons of bombs which leveled enemy defenses, sank two small ships and destroyed 61 enemy planes. Fires raged in shops, barracks, and storage sheds.

Senate Hears Demands That U. S. Join In Postwar Policing

Washington — A solemn Senate opened a postwar policy debate this week and met immediate demands that the United States pledge itself to join in an international military force to prevent future wars.

Without such a pledge, declared Senator Ball (R-Minn.), "the odds are against preventing World War III."

Ball, urging a military force amendment to the broad-termed policy resolution presented by the Foreign Relations Committee, declared there is a "studied attempt to rush this resolution through the Senate without any full attempt to explore by debate its implications or meanings."

"Why, after months of delay, this sudden haste?" he asked the crowded Senate. Earlier Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee snapped: "I'm not here to be heckled" when Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) questioned the specific meaning of general terms in the committee resolution.

This measure pledges the United States to join "with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to pre-

serve the peace of the world." Pepper asked whether the reference to "free and sovereign" nations would admit France to our postwar plans. "Anybody knows that when France becomes a free and sovereign nation she will be eligible," Connally replied. Pepper asked if that meant that no plans embracing France would be made now. "Would you want to admit France now," snapped Connally, "under the leadership of Laval

20 PARATROOPERS ARE KILLED AT FT. BENNING

Fort Benning, Ga. — Twenty officers and men were killed Saturday night when an army transport plane crashed at Lawson field here while on a routine night parachute mission, the public relations office announced.

The dead included two officers and three enlisted men of the army air corps and 15 enlisted men from the parachute troops here.

The plane crashed shortly after taking off from Lawson field, public relations officers said. Fire broke out when the plane crashed, trapping all occupants.

with Hitler's bayonets sticking in his ribs?"

Ball took the floor after Connally—joined by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Gillette (D-Iowa)—argued for adoption of the committee's resolution. Gillette cautioned the Senate against "quibbling over words and jeopardizing the very thing we are trying to do."

"If the purpose in seeking speedy action," countered Ball, "is to deliberately keep the Senate's position so vague and general as to leave every individual member free in his own conscience to advocate, support or oppose whatever interpretation might suit him in the future, while at the same time conveying to the American people and our Allies the impression that a strong and clear position has been taken, then I submit that such a procedure contains far greater danger to the security of the United States and the future peace of the world than could possibly arise from the most acrimonious kind of debate in the Senate."

Pleasant Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Blevins, of Cherry Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Anderson spent the week end with her sister, Bessie Anderson, at Cherry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hutcheson and three sons, of Abshers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Brinegar, of

Springfield, spent Sunday with her son, Charley Brinegar.

Mrs. Florence Wagoner is visiting her daughter, Nannie, at Winston-Salem. Mrs. Amanda Smith and Jane Cleary are occupying her house while she is away.

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"Naturally, I don't know when the war will end..."

"The sooner the better, is all I can say. But I know that until it ends, you and I have a duty to your car that gets more important every day..."

EVERY CAR that still runs is an essential cog in the country's whole transportation scheme. As the older cars quit, the ones still left get more and more essential.

"I'm not making scare-talk when I say that even standing in a garage most of the time, your car gets run down. Metals corrode. Oil gets dirty and sludgy. Grease dries out. The battery runs down. Spark plugs get fouled up. Radiator hose connections go bad. Tires get soft, so the sidewalls bend and crack.

"In these times, it's a crime to let this happen. Because you don't have to! Almost anyone's car can see him through, if he'll give it a chance.

"We're still here with everything it takes to help protect your car, whatever it is. You find us short-handed sometimes, but we're long on experience and good equipment and reliable Esso products.

"However little you drive, you need winter oil and a winter grease job. Your battery fit and strong.

Your radiator tight and ready with anti-freeze. Your tires checked over, maybe switched around to get the most out of them. This is mighty important right now—to keep your car in service for the duration. Come on in. Right this week. Winter's getting close!"

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY. EVERY DROP SAVED SHORTENS THIS WAR!

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