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Seattle Daily Times

Thursday, November 15, 1945

"sooner or later be unwilling to work for the emancipation of the British working classes.

"A labor party which fails in this would pass from the scene," he declared.

Discussing fighting in Java and Indo-China, the laborite leader said "the necessity to restore law and order is a worn-out shibboleth under which more crimes have been committed against the free people of the world than anything else I know."

"At is far worse," he added, "when those crimes are committed under instructions of a socialist government rather than a tory-dominated coalition."

British and Indian troops, he added, had not "fought to free Holland so that financiers in Amsterdam should be allowed to continue exploiting the people of Java."

Churchill

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gument always talk as if England had been involved alone. They point to the advance made in our anti-aircraft defenses and to the improved types of fighter aircraft delivered to the Royal Air Force in the 12 months following Munich.

One Week War Seen

What they overlook is that in war everything is relative. No country is ever completely ready for war. What matters is to be more ready than your enemy.

Throughout the years between the two wars, the French army could always mobilize 60 divisions, but these 60 divisions were a declining asset. Any time up to Munich, however, the French army alone could have beaten the German army. We should also have had the advantage of some 20 well-equipped Czech divisions and, while it cannot be proved with complete certainty, the strong probability is that Russia would have marched as well. The war would have been over in a week.

Instead there was the famous breathing space, of which someone once unkindly remarked that it was not of much use to a man who, like Chamberlain, suffered from asthma. When war came in September, 1939, the German army had more than doubled. Instead of mobilizing 46 divisions, the Germans mobilized 103. Fifty-six were

SCHOOLS HOLD PARENT CLASSES

Alexander Reuss, father of two children, took an apple to the teacher when University Heights School convened last night with classes for parents.

Peter Lindsey, father of Kathy, 5 years old, tried to peek over his wife's shoulder and obtain the answers to the test given the parents.

That was the fun part of the session, however, for the fathers and mothers really went to school to get acquainted with their children's teachers and to discuss problems or schooling.

The parents' study night at University Heights was part of a city-wide open house in Seattle schools.

Variety of Programs

At Bailey Gatzert School, a pageant, "Americans All," was presented; Georgetown School used its recently purchased motion-picture projector for the first time; parents and children joined in community singing at John Hay School, and at Jefferson School 600 parents viewed art and poetry exhibits of the pupils.

A. A. Sandin, principal of University Heights School, had an "agree-disagree" test all ready for parents which presented such problem statements as:

"The youth of today do not measure up in school achievements comparable to those attained by their parents or earlier generations."

Education Level Higher

The answer to that statement is a definite "disagree," for, according to statistics given the parents at the end of the "test-discussion," the general level of education has gradually risen.

There was plenty of argument over the test during the discussion period and parents and teachers left "class" with a much better understanding of each other.

"Parents and schools should expect all children in a grade to reach the same standards of achievement," was another "agree-disagree" statement. The answer to that is a "disagree," and the explanation given was that "children

Speaking of the News

Police and Engineering Cooperation Needed to Remedy Motoring Hazards

By ROSS CUNNINGHAM, Associate Editor

A RESIDENT of Bellevue, B. T. Heintz, who has occasion to venture into Seattle daily in his automobile, has this to say in a letter on traffic markings:

"Editor, The Times:

"The article in November 12

Times was timely and to the point,

but 'did not go far enough. It

failed to state that the traffic ar-

terials, inadequate as they are, are

rendered even more dangerous by

a complete failure to mark and

light them properly.

"I'll cite three examples, all of

which are encountered daily en

route to and from town via our

main eastern gateway, the Lake

Washington Floating Bridge.

"Heading west after passing

through the tunnel, traffic south-

bound is supposed to turn left off

Day Street, go one block on 20th

Avenue, South, and enter Rainier

under a traffic signal.

"Countless times I have seen con-

fused drivers miss the 20th Avenue

turn completely; go straight ahead

on Day Street to Rainier Avenue,

then endanger both their own lives

and the lives of others by hazard-

ously crossing the fast-moving

Rainier Avenue traffic and swing-

ing south.

"Why? Because the proper turn

is neither marked nor lighted as it

should be.

"Then at Fifth Avenue South,

Dearborn Street and Airport Way

there is a perfect booby trap. Al-

though recognized as one of the

city's dangerous intersections, it

still does not have proper markings

and lighting. How many times I

have seen serious accidents nar-

rowly averted, caused by some-

one's perfectly understandable fail-

ure to interpret the contradictory

green lights and green arrow that

are supposed to guide eastbound

traffic through the maze."

THE letter then goes into the

matter of the lack of night

markings on a repaving job on Rai-

nier Avenue between Dearborn and

Jackson Streets. Heinz remarks

ing that will render confusion ab-

solutely impossible.

"All he need do to learn how to

install proper safeguards is to visit

Portland and Spokane, where such

problems are much more ade-

quately dealt with."

"What Seattle needs in many

ways is less polite conversation and

more intelligent action. Let's begin

with our traffic problems."

THE above is one motorist's opin-

ion of Seattle's traffic mark-

ings. To lay aside the "polite talk"

Heintz refers to, there has been

off-the-record talk in Seattle for a

long time about the lack of co-

operation between the Police De-

partment, which has the job of en-

forcement, and Bollong, who does

the engineering.

There have been suggestions that

the two divisions of the city gov-

ernment should be combined in

some manner, or at least made to

cooperate effectively. But no one

wants to start an argument with

Bollong or the Police Department,

so nothing has been done.

All in all, it's a job for a com-

petent commission, as has been

suggested here repeatedly. A good

commission could determine who is

right and who is wrong in the

dispute.

Certainly the taxpaying motorist

is the sufferer.

Censorship Office

Closes Down Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—The Office of Censorship closes its doors today.

Byron Price, wartime censorship director, is scheduled to call on President Truman to make a final report. Price recently returned

CHINESE GAIN IN MANCHURIA

By Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15. — Russians, scheduled to withdraw soon from Manchuria, already have handed over postal and telegraphic services of Changchun, Manchurian capital, to Chinese authorities, an official dispatch reported today.

The transfer of control was made under an agreement permitting Russian use of the facilities until their withdrawal, the dispatch said.

The Chinese government some time ago was notified that Russians would be out of Manchuria by December 1.

At Tsingtao, meanwhile, Chinese communists were reported moving to block a Nationalist relief force headed for violence-dotted Shantung Province, and far to the south street fighting flared as communists attacked the highway center of Tsaoayang, 145 miles northwest of Hankow.

Richard Bergholz, Associated Press correspondent, said communist forces driving to keep Nationalists from Shantung had struck less than 12 hours after the Chinese Nationalist Eighth Army began landing from United States transports at the marine-guarded port of Tsingtao.

The Reds' Shantung liberation army knifed through to Liu-Ting air field 12 miles north of Tsingtao and made a diversionary thrust at the field while destroying two main sections of the Tsingta-Tsinan railroad, Bergholz reported.

German Prisoners Give to Red Cross

FORT LEWIS, Nov. 15.—(P)—Five thousand German prisoners of war at Fort Lewis have donated \$27,000 to the International Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. since March 28, camp officials announced today.

The donations represent a saving by the prisoners from their 80 cents a day work allotment for those allowed to work and from a \$3 monthly grant for those not permitted to work.

4.95

(Above) Rayon crepe in grey, white, shocking pink and brown. Sizes 32-38. 4.95

OUR NEW BLOUSE SHOP
... on Fourth Floor ... Opens
Friday ... With A Sparkling
Collection of New Blouses

We've opened a new, enlarged Blouse Shop on Fourth Floor ... to assure you, every day of every year, a wide selection ... thrilling collections of new, smart blouses! The styles you want, when you want them ... and at prices you'll like to pay!

5.95

(Lower Right) A blouse patterned with polka dots. Melon green or grey, with white dots. Sizes 32 to 38. 5.95

5.95

(Lower Left) Bow neckline blouse ... charming with its unique square neckline, in aqua or brown. Sizes 32 to 38. 5.95

(Extreme Right) Gleaming sequins on white or black. Sizes 32 to 38.

