

British Troops Hailed as 'Saviours of Belgium'



Although many other pictures have appeared since that day, none tells more clearly than the above the enthusiasm with which the Belgians welcomed the first appearance of British troops to combat the second German invasion of their country in a quarter of a century. This picture was among the very first radioed on that historic day.

Mother's Residence in U. S. Legalized by President



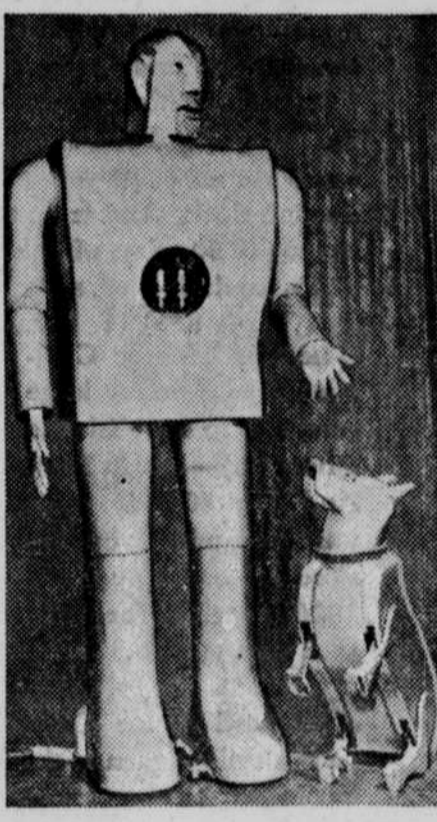
The family of Fred C. Bucholz, a Los Angeles, Calif., war veteran, gives thanks for the action of President Roosevelt in signing his name to a document which kept the family together. The bill which the President signed was introduced in congress by the American Legion, and legalized the entry of Mrs. Bucholz into the United States for permanent residence. Canadian-born Mrs. Bucholz was about to be separated from her family by deportation proceedings.

Slothful Ways Are Natural to Him



An animal that makes a habit of spring fever, regardless of the season, is the sloth, world's laziest animal. Here one of them "speeds" up a pole held by its captor, A. W. Anderson, who returned recently to the United States from Nicaragua with two dozen of the slow-moving creatures in his charge.

Mechanical Mutt



Elektro, the mechanical man, and Sparko, the mechanical dog, get together in New York, where they are on display at the fair. Sparko barks, wags his tail and sits up. Elektro is equally versatile.

He Boosts Willkie for G. O. P. Nomination



Looking at a picture of Wendell Willkie, his favorite presidential candidate, is Russell W. Davenport, who recently resigned his position as editor of Fortune magazine in order to promote Willkie for President. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Utilities, frequently has been mentioned as a Republican "dark horse."

'Fightingest Man'



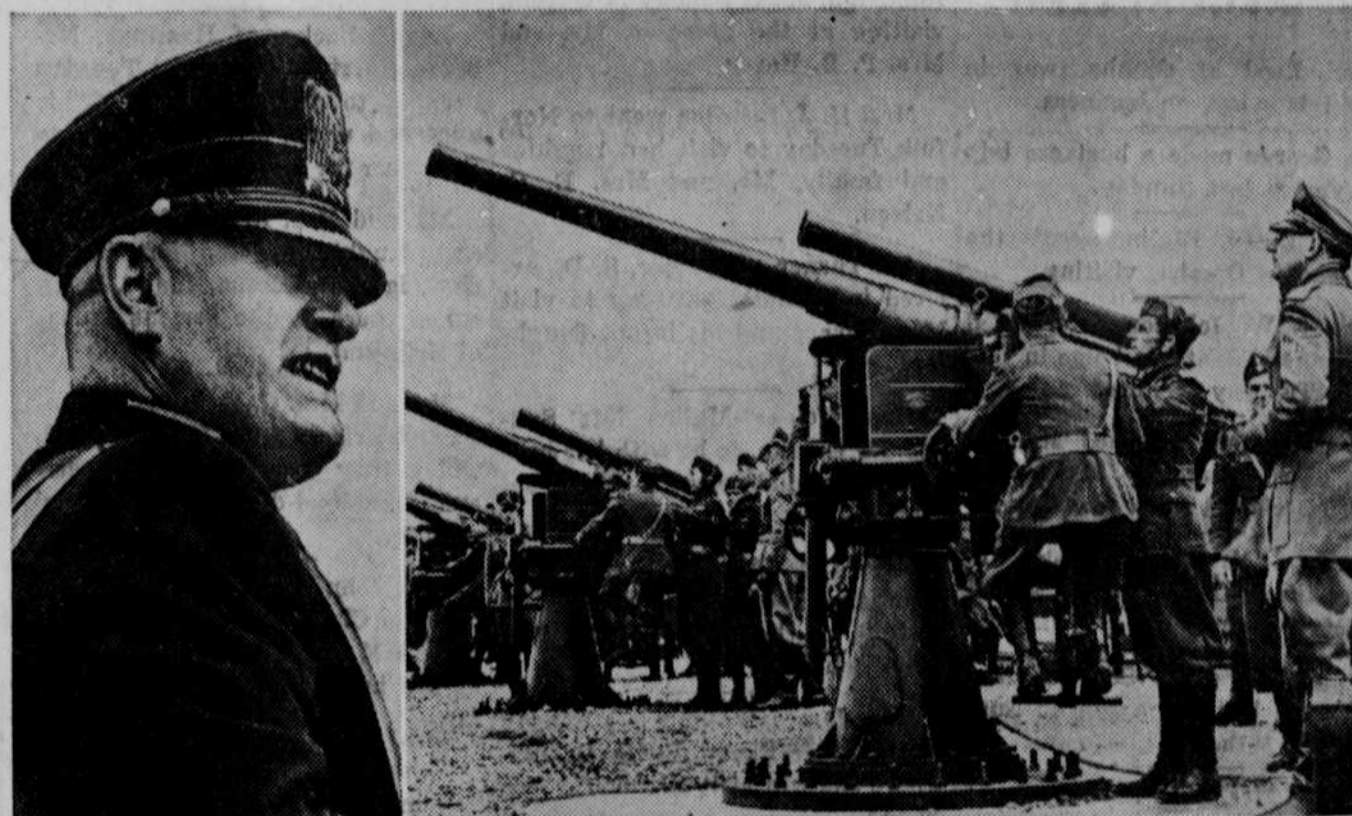
Gen. Paul Rollet, 71, "fightingest man in France," has requested active war duty. Rollet was retired in 1937, after 46 years of service. He is one year younger than Gen. Maxime Weggand, allied army head in the Near East.

'Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown'



Rulers of the three nations recently invaded by the war juggernaut of Germany are, left to right: The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, King Leopold of Belgium, and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands. Control of these nations would give Germany the advantage of air bases much closer to England.

Premier Mussolini Views Italy's Defense Measures



Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, question mark in European warfare, views a formidable row of anti-aircraft guns located at Neptune Beach, near Rome. Mussolini repeatedly has warned his nation to be ready for war. Italy, herself, possesses an estimated total of 3,500 fighting planes, 1,600 of which are medium and heavy bombers.

New Stage for Theater of War



Blacked-out areas of the map show countries already involved in the Second World war. The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg have been added to those nations invaded by German troops.

Tree-Top Table



Here's something new in tables, displayed at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. The table will hold a six-foot tree. Julia McCarthy is admiring the cactus, but plans on planting an evergreen in her own tree table. The new home furnishing is constructed of amber mahogany, with a copper lining and leather top. One of the most unusual pieces of furniture exhibited, it attracted widespread attention from dealers all over the nation.

Dry Form of Catarrh Cured With Estrogen

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE treatment of atrophic rhinitis, the dry form of catarrh, has not been satisfactory, so that when any new method of treatment is put forward that may give relief from the discomfort and embarrassment of this ailment these patients gladly seek it. Treatment by X-rays and by pushing a rubber bag containing hot water up the nose has given relief in a number of cases.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Recently, Drs. W. W. Eagle, R. D. Baker and E. C. Hamblen, Durham, N. C., recorded their findings in Archives of Otolaryngology, Chicago. They used estrogens in the treatment of 14 patients with atrophic rhinitis. Small sections of the mucous membrane or lining surface of the nose were removed and carefully studied before the estrogen



was injected into the nose, so that the actual effect of this extract upon the mucous membrane would be known (any change in the color, the cells, the amount of mucus or moisture.) After the little piece of membrane had been removed, another little piece was removed after the patients had been treated with the estrogens from 27 to 216 days. No patient complained of deafness or head noises.

Twenty-Two Start Treatment.

Twenty-two patients started the estrogen treatment but for economic reasons and distance from the clinic eight did not return for second examination of the membrane.

The patients washed out their noses twice daily with salt solution—one-half teaspoon to a glass of water—10 minutes later washed it out again with one or other of these solutions (to remove the crusts that had been loosened with the first washing). The estrogen substance was sprayed into the nose. Twenty-one of the 22 patients reported that they were helped and wanted to continue treatment.

In all of the 14 cases where treatment was completed, there was complete or almost complete disappearance of the crusts and in not one case could the usual terrible odor (from the crusts) be noticed. The membrane had a more normal color and a smoother surface.

Colds May Be Due To Emotional Strain

VIRTUALLY every physician has had cases where the wife nursed the husband through an illness, in addition to having other work and other responsibilities on her shoulders. The patient recovered but the wife was stricken and died of the same ailment, usually pneumonia.

What happens in these cases? The physical effort is always great—but it is the mental, emotional or nervous effort that breaks down the resistance to infection. It was believed that the emotional upsetment, the worry about the patient, was the only factor that put a strain on the heart and caused it to fail.

There is, however, another factor that causes the loss of resistance to infection in those under emotional disturbances. We have all experienced the dryness of nose and throat which occurs when we are excited, worried, in suspense, or "worked up" about something. It is now known that this emotional disturbance so affects the lining of the nose that it loses its natural moisture or "protective" moist coating that prevents harmful organisms getting a body "hold."

Nature's Defense Line.

Dr. J. Kent Leasure, Indianapolis, recently stated:

"When the nose and throat feel dry as a result of emotional or physical strain, the body's first line of defense against dangerous and troublesome colds is being smashed. The thin moist coating of mucus in the nose is the body's barrier to or defense against the organisms causing colds. Let the glands manufacturing this mucus be put out of action for as short a time as half an hour, and the cold-causing organisms can get into the human system and produce their unpleasant and dangerous effects."

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will Epsom salts and lemon juice taken daily reduce the weight safely and tend to decrease blood pressure?

A.—While Epsom salts may reduce weight some and also remove poisons from the blood they will also take good material such as iron and other minerals from the blood. Epsom salts do excellent work where needed, but can deplete and exhaust the system when not needed.

Irish Free State Welcomes U. S. Minister



David Grey, right, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, chatting with President Eamon de Valera after delivering his credentials to Dublin castle. De Valera, first president of a free Ireland, was born in the United States—a fact that saved his life from a British firing squad after the rebellion of 1916.

Urges Co-operation



Greater co-operation between state and federal social agencies is urged the economic problem was lessened recently by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins before the LaFollette committee in Washington.