

FINDS FORTRESS SEAT A SNUG FIT

Mrs. F. D. R. Holds Whirlwind Pace in Britain

BY KATHLEEN HARRIMAN
LONDON, Oct. 29—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, keeping up the pace she has set since her arrival in Britain last week, made a whirlwind tour of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force base today.

exchanging hats to achieve a limited variety in costumes. Miss Thompson also denied reports, published in the London Daily Express, that Mrs. Roosevelt had lined her walking shoes with paper because they were beginning to wear through.
At one of the air force stations she visited today Mrs. Roosevelt climbed into a flying fortress named "Phyllis," which participated in the destructive attack on Lorient and returned after a stiff running fight against German fighter planes. The first lady sat in the pilot's seat; it was her first inside view of a bomber.
"I found I was very fat for the pilot's seat," she said. "It is not made to accommodate an old lady well over 50."
Her last stop was at the photo reconnaissance station of her son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt. She inspected the men and chatted with many of them, including Pvt. Kramm, former pianist in Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

ARMY DROPS PLAN TO TAKE OVER HALL

Mayor Told Deal Is Off for Present; Sees Roosevelt

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"Mr. Roosevelt spoke generally about the problem of the voters' apathy," Lausche replied.
Refers Reporters to President
The mayor refused to say whether the president had been concerned about apathy, pointing out that such a statement should come from the chief executive.
Although Lausche's interview had been scheduled for 15 minutes, he was in the president's office more than half an hour.
Previous to seeing the president, Lausche talked with Rayburn at the latter's office in the Capitol. The mayor did not reveal the nature of his conversation with Rayburn.
Of possible political significance, however, was the fact that Lausche returned to Rayburn's office and there met several more Democratic political figures, including Edward J. Flynn of New York, national Democratic chairman. Lausche had no comment on this conference.
The mayor also said he had told Mr. Roosevelt that work stoppages in Cleveland were "disappearing" and added, in response to questions, that there had been "some discussion about the general situation in Ohio."

Priests Confer on Negro's Problems

The spiritual and material welfare of the Negro was the topic for informal discussions by 25 Catholic priests who met with Rev. Melchior Lochtefeld, pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish, at his residence, 2354 E. 79th Street from Tuesday until yesterday afternoon.

Known officially as the Midwest Clergy Conference for Negro Welfare, the group is one of three of its kind in the United States.

Except for a mass meeting Wednesday night in the parish hall, where the visitors were welcomed by Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden, the conferences were held in the rectory. On Wednesday the Rev. Melchior Lochtefeld, pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish, at his residence, 2354 E. 79th Street from Tuesday until yesterday afternoon. Known officially as the Midwest Clergy Conference for Negro Welfare, the group is one of three of its kind in the United States. Except for a mass meeting Wednesday night in the parish hall, where the visitors were welcomed by Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden, the conferences were held in the rectory. On Wednesday the Rev. Melchior Lochtefeld, pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish, at his residence, 2354 E. 79th Street from Tuesday until yesterday afternoon.

ALL OF LAKE FRONT PUT UNDER GUARD

Mobile Patrols and Vessels on Duty 24 Hours

(Continued From First Page)
Specific authorization from the district coast guard officer or captain of the port is required for taking cameras into the restricted areas. The new rules, as set down by Capt. Dempwolf, also prohibit cameras or other "photographic apparatus on board any vessel carrying war materials in these waters."
These regulations are in addition to the recent federal law which makes it unlawful to photograph any military reservation or place used for war purposes or any material being manufactured, repaired or awaiting delivery to the War or Navy Department.
FBI Investigates Violators
It was learned coast guardsmen already had taken some cameras from persons visiting the Cleveland water front. In these cases the cameras were held until the plates could be examined, exposed ones developed, and the FBI could complete an investigation of the bearer of the camera.
Patrol of Cleveland and the many other harbors of the Great Lakes is under the captain of the port, an important officer in wartime who must go unannounced under coast guard regulations. He is charged with safety of his particular water front area, docks and other facilities and vessels that may be in port. This safety protection is against sabotage, espionage, fire, collisions

Given Six Months in Gun Club Case


Miss Katherine Walko was sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Mayor Orwell Kresge of Brooklyn Village last night after she had been found guilty by a jury in the mayor's court of operating a game of chance in the Memphis Rod and Gun Club, 10608 Memphis Road, Aug. 23.

Louis Fernberg and L. E. Appleton, Miss Walko's attorneys, filed immediate notice that they would appeal to Common Pleas Court. Because of community interest, the trial was held in the auditorium of the Brooklyn Village School with sessions Wednesday night and last night.
Village Solicitor Michael Hearn called only two witnesses, Dale Frank Stringer, a seaman stationed at the naval Diesel training school in the village, and Leo Wyman, an industrial guard, both of whom had served as investigators for the village, according to the testimony. Miss Walko did not testify, and no witnesses were called by the defense.
The session last night was confined to the arguments of opposing counsel after Mayor Kresge had overruled the defense motion to dismiss the defendant on the grounds that there was not sufficient evidence.

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Informal talks were given by Msgr. Smith, Rev. James E. Maher, pastor of St. Edward's Parish; Rev. John J. Humenski, pastor of St. Anthony and St. Bridget's Parish; Rev. Francis A. Amann and Rev. Giles Strub of St. Joseph's Parish; Msgr. John P. Treacy, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Rev. S. J. Kremer, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish.

A solemn high mass was offered in Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 Wednesday morning when Rev. Vincent Smith, vicar, assisted at St. Elizabeth's Church, Chicago, was celebrating. Rev. William B. Cetnar, also of Chicago, was deacon, Rev. Harold Diller of Hamilton, O., sub-deacon.

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the visitors were shown through the parish school, and at 4 o'clock they witnessed a demonstration of catechetical instruction for children attending public schools given by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament and members of the Third Order of St. Francis.

War Worker With Two Sons in Army Dies, Auto Victim

A war worker with two sons in the army became Cleveland's 94th traffic victim of the year late yesterday when he died of injuries suffered 10 weeks ago.

Edward Elligot, 57, of 2069 E. 69th Street, was crossing Euclid Avenue at E. 69th Street on the night of Aug. 12 when he walked into the side of a car driven by a 21-year-old man, police said. He was struck by the handle of the door and taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Elligot was a boring mill operator at the Lees-Bradner Co., where he had been employed 18 years. His sons are Howard, 36, a medical corps private stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and William, 30, an army private who has been overseas since March. Also surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Walsh of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Bernice Misner of Cleveland.

The driver was not held at the time. Facts will be presented to the prosecutor today. The death toll a year ago was 103.

Cost City \$30,000

Uncertainty over when the army air force would move into Public Hall cost the city government at least \$30,000 in income, Herbert Buckman, commissioner of the auditorium, said last night.

The announcement on Oct. 5 that established in "about a month" was the principal reason for the American College of Surgeons canceling its meeting here the week of Nov. 16, Buckman said.

This convention, he added, would have brought to Cleveland 5,000 of the most prominent surgeons in the United States, and they would have spent about \$250,000. Public Hall would have received as space rental approximately \$4,000.

Confusion over whether the city or the army air force would be running Public Hall also caused sponsors to shift to the Arena three events scheduled for the early part

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Springs Surprise Treason Witness

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(UP)—Pvt. William Leibl of the United States Marine Corps, who wouldn't mind a hand-to-hand fight with his Nazi soldier brother, was the government's surprise witness today in its treason trial against the parents and friends of Herbert Haupt, executed German saboteur.

Leibl, a 22-year-old American citizen, left his father, mother and brother John in Germany in May of this year. He returned to this country on the exchange ship Drottningholm and pledged his life to America.

Leibl's testimony concerned his meeting with Haupt in Stuttgart, Germany, when the latter came to the family home for a "social visit" at the instructions of Nazi Lieut. Walter Kappe. Kappe was supervisor of the eight saboteurs who landed on Long Island and the Florida coast from German submarines June 17, but did not accompany them.

Haupt's first words after entering the house were "Heil Hitler," Leibl said. Haupt then told the family of his escape from the United States to Germany in 1941 while he was the object of an FBI search.

Haupt was awarded the iron cross for successfully completing the trip. With him was Wolfgang Wergin, a boyhood friend and son of two defendants in the trial, Otto and Kate Wergin.

Object in presenting Leibl's testimony was to show that Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents of the executed saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, young Haupt's uncle and aunt, and their friends, the Wergins, knew of Haupt's activities for the German government and helped him in attempting to carry out his assigned missions.

Savings Groups Put Millions in Bonds

Fermor Cannon of Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings & Loan League, reported to the Cuyahoga County league last night that savings associations of the country had invested \$60,000,000 in War Bonds between July 1 and Oct. 1. He spoke at the Mid-Day Club.

About 20 millions were invested by Ohio associations in the same time, he said.

"We shall get orders to construct more war housing in war production areas," he said. "Member associations should survey the possibilities of making over properties they own or that their customers own."
"One good thing is coming out of this war—while people are buying more and more War Bonds, the volume of savings accounts is rising."

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