

THE BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD

War Plays Big Part in World's Scientific Progress

In the midst of the most universal condemnation of war, this pursuit of international slaughter has given mankind most of the progress of the last century; most of the comfort and convenience that we all want; and the most of the scientific progress of man's inventiveness as applied to weapons of mortal combat.

These facts were impressed upon a group of Michigan newspapermen two weeks ago in Ann Arbor when the University Press Club held its annual meeting, among the able speakers, the program was Waldemar Kampfert, science editor of the New York Times, and former editor of the magazine Science.

Although he lamented the relationship of the progress of science to war, he pointed out that the program was Waldemar Kampfert, science editor of the New York Times, and former editor of the magazine Science.

For example, pointed out Mr. Kampfert, the early war machine was a scientific progress when the abundance of the hammer for the bow and arrow; when explosives were discovered; when man had to fashion a metal container, or gun, from which to throw cannon balls. This happened in the early days of England, and the artisans who made metal "clothing" for the "knights old" were called upon to turn their knowledge toward the manufacture of cannon. The progress of man had to fashion a metal container, or gun, from which to throw cannon balls. This happened in the early days of England, and the artisans who made metal "clothing" for the "knights old" were called upon to turn their knowledge toward the manufacture of cannon.

The railroads of Europe were laid down in the early days of the war; the greatest development of airplanes and tanks came about because of the necessities of war; the fastest strides in shipbuilding were created by the emergency; even communications systems received tremendous impetus from the demands of the war.

Mr. Kampfert said that even Newton's law of gravitation resulted from the study of ballistics, or the movement of projectiles; Galileo's telescope, through which he studied and discovered laws of the movement of celestial bodies, came as the result of war; the study of ballistics, or the movement of projectiles, Galileo's telescope, through which he studied and discovered laws of the movement of celestial bodies, came as the result of war.

One of the most curious of the scientific accidents of the war, he said, was the invention of the atomic bomb. He said that the discovery of the atomic bomb was a result of the war.

Mr. Kampfert's delineation of the relation of war and the progress of the physical sciences was indeed a revelation to those who heard him. As I sat there and listened, again the thought came to me: "How can the inventive and scientific mind of mankind be harnessed more enduringly to the pursuit of peace?" And again the answer: "Only by perceiving and applying in the channels of the distribution of wealth of economics as eternal and unchangeable laws that govern our complete tangible and intangible wealth."

WHOSE COW IS WHOSE? One of our freest economic analysts in the lounge, after extensive research, has come up with a group of definitions of "WHOSE THIS AND THAT, PAGE 2"

NO HUNTING--NO TRESPASSING signs for sale at The Econo-Store, 500 E. 12th, prices on quantity lots. (24-35)

Steps Taken to Organize Safety Council

Representatives of 20 Birmingham groups and organizations met at Baldwin High School, Monday evening, to take initial steps toward forming a safety council in this city which will work for the reduction of traffic fatalities, particularly for children.

Formal organization of the group will take place Monday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock, in another session at the high school. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Birmingham Recreation Commission, and its president, Mrs. J. R. Quinn, of 2417 Park street, made the opening remarks. She stated that "our interest in local highway safety lies primarily in the direction of children; many young people have been hurt in recent years, and another thing that can be prevented is the loss of life in traffic accidents we should do. We want to set in motion all practical means to reduce the number of the caves and cliffs to modern living."

Mr. "Mother of Invention" For example, pointed out Mr. Kampfert, the early war machine was a scientific progress when the abundance of the hammer for the bow and arrow; when explosives were discovered; when man had to fashion a metal container, or gun, from which to throw cannon balls. This happened in the early days of England, and the artisans who made metal "clothing" for the "knights old" were called upon to turn their knowledge toward the manufacture of cannon.

Queen A. Luckenbach, of 124 Willets street, is still in a critical condition following a crash Saturday morning in the city of Raynolds. A warrant has been authorized for the arrest of Alvin Budd, 18 years old, of 215 Park street, who drove the other car.

Another reckless citation In crash at Townsend and Herndon streets, Sunday night, a car was driven recklessly, and a citation was issued for reckless driving.

Will Induct 16 In November Birmingham's quota for Selective Service will be 16 men in November. The local board has been notified. That will be the highest in several months.

Careless Contestant Forgets His Name; H. to. McLeese Wins Forecast Contest

Some careless person should be gnashing his teeth at this moment. That person, whoever he is, is turned in a bullet for the football forecasters' contest and it was perfect; however, the contest was won by H. to. McLeese, a student of Michigan-Oakland State College. A sad state of affairs!

Large Crowd Greet 'Club 41' Opening

A large crowd greeted the opening performance of "Club 41" at the annual Baldwin High variety show, given last night by the school. Advance ticket sales are heavy, especially for the final performance, Friday night, when the special featured act, the "Club 41" band, will be available tonight.

Crash Wednesday Afternoon

As a result of a crash Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., a Buick sedan, owned by W. E. Mosher, of Lone Pine road, collided with a taxicab driven by Edson Geyne, Berkeley. Damage to the Buick was \$1,000. The taxicab was damaged.

Cars Lose Their Terror

Red Cross Course Teaches Mechanics

Flat tires, bad line stoppings, and other automobile faults are no longer a terror to many of the women of Birmingham and vicinity who are taking advantage of an extensive motor mechanics course which C. L. Wittingham, a teaching and the approval of the Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Funeral Today For Hans Machus

Funeral services for Hans Machus, 50 years old, who died last night at his home, 1014 E. 12th, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

Liberal Educator On Lecture From

Dr. George S. Clapp, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the next speaker in the Birmingham Lecture Forum, continuing his series of lectures on "The New Education."

9 Buses Added To Suburban Lines

Increasing their Northwood fleet to 40 buses, nine additional vehicles were put in operation Monday by Greyhound Lines, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. T. Bynum Is Called to Service

Capt. T. Bynum, Bynum, Ind., 1945 Westchester Way, Birmingham, has been ordered to report to the War Relocation Authority at Camp Gretna during the war.

Driver Hits Pole; Street Lights Out

Street lights in the west end of the city were extinguished for a short time last night when Ronald Smith, 20 years old, of 2211 Hampton, driving west on Main, lost control of his car as he attempted to turn onto Chasteline, hitting a pole and setting it on fire.

Camera Editor Has Prints in 3 Shows

Charles B. Claramita, camera editor of The Post-Herald, has just returned from a trip to the New York Salon of Photography, where he has just received his prints.

Building in the City Exceeds \$1,000,000 During Ten Months

After a sharp slump in September, building in Birmingham took an upward turn in October, ending the year's total over the million dollar mark.

National defense priorities, however, are still depressing new building, but the start of six new homes, valued in all at \$46,500, showed that buyers and contractors are still confident of getting enough material to complete their jobs. Erection of seven garages plus six alterations permits showed growth in that field, indicating that many Birmingham contractors and tradesmen are to be kept busy.

Burglar Ransacks Chas. James Home

The burglar who has baffled police for more than a year made another dash at daring early-evening raids Tuesday at the home of Charles E. James, 619 Kensington, president of the Birmingham National Bank.

Armistice Day Observance Set

Traditional Armistice Day services will be held next Tuesday at the Municipal flag pole in front of the city hall.

Principals Ponder School Problems

Birmingham has no school superintendent, but administrators weekly receive due consideration in affairs meetings of the principals' association.

McBride Tea Room Ends 22-Year Period

McBride's Tea Room, a familiar spot on West Maple for 22 years, closed its doors Tuesday.

Artist Goes to New York for One Thing But Achieves Success in Another Field

Charles B. Claramita, camera editor of The Post-Herald, has just returned from a trip to the New York Salon of Photography, where he has just received his prints.

Barber Shop Singers Plan to Organize SPSBOA Chapter

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, founded in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1938, is planning to hold a convention in Birmingham.