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Mr. W. R. Shaw Gives Lecture In Cornwall Hall

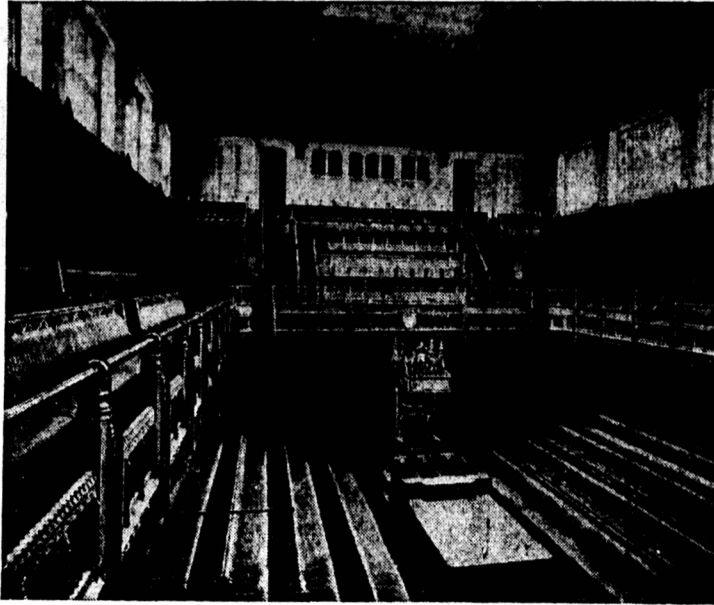
An appreciative audience heard with rapt attention the informative and educational lecture given by Mr. W. R. Shaw in Cornwall Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 20th, as he outlined some of his impressions and experiences during his tour of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Scotland while attending the International World Conference of Farm Producers.

He had had the opportunity of meeting many of the people in the countries he had visited and he marvelled at the high state of cultivation of the small farms, mostly of 25 acres or less with their prosperous looking homes, freshly painted or tinted with a flower garden in front. He was particularly impressed with the pride of these people in their homes, their land and their agricultural skill. He made particular mention of their co-operatives and their folk schools. In Scotland he greatly enjoyed his visit to the Burns country.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Shaw was moved by Mr. Harry Hyde and seconded by Rev. M. K. Charman. Mr. Hyde also expressed his appreciation to the Cornwall-York Point and Meadow Bank Women's Institutes for their assistance with this entertainment the proceeds of which will clear up the debt on the cenotaph.

Diets by Mrs. Douglas MacDonald and James Miller and solos by Eugene Donahoe accompanied by Mrs. Gordon MacMillan at the piano added to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Norman MacFadyen capably acted as chairman.

Britain's New House Of Commons



Nearly 10 years after the German Air Force destroyed the old Chamber, the redesigned and rebuilt House of Commons at Westminster now stands completed as a symbol of the tie which binds the Mother of Parliament and her counterparts throughout the British Commonwealth. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, the architect, has maintained the traditional style of the House of Parliament and in-

roduced modernizing features without sacrificing dignity. This picture shows the Speaker's Chair, a gift from Australia, in front of it the Clerks' chairs from South Africa, and the Table from Canada. New Zealand has sent two dispatch boxes, Ceylon the Serjeant-at-Arms' chair, India and Pakistan the doors, and Jamaica the Bar of the House. It was a complicated job to include such items as concealed loudspeakers, bells and air-conditioning, and the

work was slowed down by a shortage of labour, particularly stone-masons. Partly camouflaged amplifiers in front of members' seats ensure that their voices are heard in all parts of the Chamber. Austerity has decreed that oak paneling intended for some rooms has had to be replaced by plaster, but a sentimental touch is retained by the incorporation in the new building — at Mr. Churchill's suggestion — of a bomb-scarred arch from the old.

Means of Checking Soviet Attack on Europe Discussed

BY DREW MIDDLETON
(New York Times Service)

Frankfurt—A Soviet attack in Europe could, in the opinion of Western military experts, be checked only if the North Atlantic powers, especially France and Germany, mobilized a greater number of divisional and tactical aircraft than now contemplated.

This, informed sources say, is because a Russian move westward in Central Europe would be accompanied by offensives in the Middle and Far East, in the Arctic and in the Balkans, delivered by large forces. These would pin down United States and British forces and would throw the main burden of defence of the continent upon the Europeans themselves.

These opinions represent the thoughts of a number of American, British and French soldiers on the primary military problem: Can Western Europe be held against Soviet aggression?

Soviet possession of sufficient atomic bombs to engage in strategic bombing was taken into account by these sources. Estimating Soviet strategy from a strictly military view, they do not expect an attack of the scope discussed until the Russians believe they are in a position to deliver a series of blows at the American and British industrial machines and effectively to defend their own industrial areas against atomic attack.

A number of former German officers also were consulted. Most of them thought that the Russians could be contained in Europe with 30 divisions, a figure that forms the basis for many present estimates of European rearmament



TIME OUT FOR FUN — Marine tankers, pausing in an advance along a plateau near Hagaru, Korea, take time out for a snow fight. The men are with the 1st Marine Division. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

It is essential, he said, to have enough ground troops in Western Europe to force the Russians to fight from the moment they attack. A swift Russian dash to the channel, which would put them in possession of the Western coast of the continent with ammunition, gasoline and weapon reserves almost intact, would be a severe blow to Allied strategy.

For as long as the Russians can depend on the present stocks of primary war materials amassed in Europe atomic bombing of the main industrial areas of the Soviet Union will not handicap the Soviet armies in the field. The officers consulted emphasized that they were dealing with the problem of strictly military terms and that they were aware of the stresses created in the present political and economic fabric of Europe by the rearmament program and the prospect of German rearmament on a limited scale.

Their estimates of what was needed to check the Russians represent an ideal rather than what is probable or perhaps even possible. Their estimates of Soviet quantitative strength are based on the mobilized strength of the Soviet Army in the Second World War. There is general agreement that the Soviet Union's war plans would be far more ambitious than a simple thrust across Europe but there is considerable difference of opinion on the timing.

Many of the soldiers consulted expect the Russians to move first in the Far East with aid of the Chinese allies, wait until the Americans, British and French are deeply involved there and then strike in the Middle East, Western Europe and the Balkans. Others, including Gen. Mast, expected the Russians to strike simultaneously in several theatres.

All expect that one of the most important, but not the heaviest, Russian blows will be through Iran and Turkey. The objectives of this offensive would be to overrun an area rich in oil, cut the Mediterranean shipping route at Suez and deprive the Western powers of the use of air bases in Turkey.

Gen. Mast estimates that the Russians will employ between 44 and 60 divisions in this attack. A paper written by the French general has been the basis for this discussion with American and British officers and officials. Gen. Mast has been studying the problems of European defence since last June, when the French Cabinet ordered him retired for imprudence in the case of a "leak" of documents in connection with the Indo-China hostilities. He said then that the cabinet's action was based on political motives.

The estimates of Soviet strength today reached by various sources are somewhat varied, but in no case were they lower than 150 divisions. Gen. Mast insists that Russia would employ 250 divisions at the outbreak of hostilities. American and British soldiers believe the figure would be about that. They questioned whether in view of the increased industrial capacity of the Soviet Union and the need for labor, especially trained technicians, in war plants, 500 divisions could be raised by the end of the first year of the war, as Gen. Mast suggests.

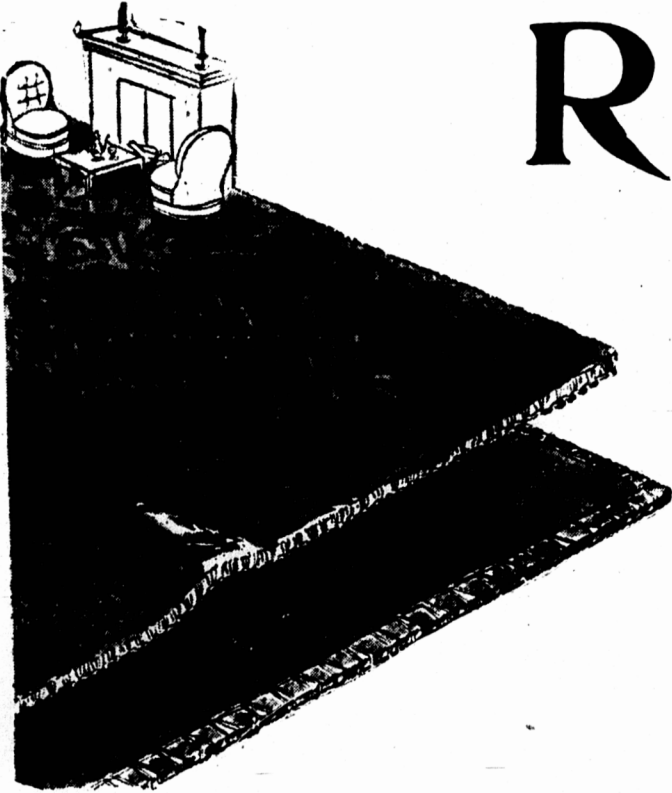
There was general agreement among the various sources that either at once or eventually Western Europe would be the main theatre of war. Gen. Mast estimates that an air and ground attack on Western Europe aimed at conquering all Europe and eventually driving the British and Americans from the southern shore of the Mediterranean would at the outset involve 70 divisions and 12,500 airplanes. To hold such a Russian attack he urges the mobilization of at least 120 French divisions, made up of 50 French, 30 German, 10 American, 10 British, 10 Benelux and 10 Italian divisions, with 15,000 tactical aircraft.

Gen. Mast contends that the Germans must be allowed to rearm now, with their own tactical air force, and must come under a centralized European command.

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