

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 86%
Highest temperature yesterday 49
Lowest temperature last night 38
Precipitation for 24 hours .01
Precip. since first of month 2.34
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 12.27
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 4.55
Rain.

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 145 OF THE EVENING NEWS

U. S., BRITAIN CLASH OVER DELAY OF SHIPS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TAISTO MAKI, great Finnish runner, is reported wounded by a shell splinter at the fighting front—where, it may be accepted as a foregone conclusion, he was running TOWARD the enemy.

That's the way the Finns fight.

ANOTHER Russian army has driven into northern Finland, then retired RUNNING.

The Finns' method has been to let the enemy advance through barren, icy, snow-swept country, then get around in his rear and destroy his supply lines. If you want to test the effectiveness of that method, try fighting in deep snow at 50 below zero, with NOTHING TO EAT.

TAISTO MAKI and Paavo Nurmi have proved to the satisfaction of everybody that the Finns are great runners. Running around behind the Russians and cutting their lines of supply has proved a highly effective method of warfare in their case.

NOTE, please, that when Norway and Sweden TALKED RIGHT BACK TO STALIN he got milder right away, even apologizing for violation of Norwegian and Swedish territory by soviet planes. Stalin SOUNDS less cocky than

(Continued on page 4.)

Paderewski Heads Council in Exile

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 79, world famous pianist, today was unanimously elected president of Poland's national council—the parliament of the Polish government in exile.

It is Paderewski's first return to politics since he resigned as premier of Poland in 1919 after leading his country's long fight for independence.

After the defeat of Poland by Germany last fall, the Pole set up a government in exile at Angers, France.

Paderewski was prominently mentioned for the presidency but was believed to have declined nomination for that post because of his health. He recently journeyed to Paris from his home in Switzerland to take a more active part in the government in exile.

A heart attack cut short the famed pianist's last American tour last May and he sailed for home shortly afterward.

Much of the larger sums he has earned during the past three decades in concert tours—particularly in the United States—have been donated to Poland.

German Pillage, Cruelty in Poland Told From Vatican Radio Station

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Vatican radio station today broadcast in English an account of "horror and inexcusable excesses" which a speaker said had been inflicted on Poles under German rule and which he said had pained the pope.

The speaker, identified as an English Jesuit recently returned from Poland, said 70 per cent of the Polish population was facing starvation and Poles and Jews were being herded into separate ghettos while food reserves and tools were stripped from Poland to replenish German stores.

House Applies Pruning Knife To Two Bills

Cut of More Than 13 Million Involves Coast Guard and "Urgent Deficiency" Items; Parity Payments Favored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee, yesterday endeavoring to hold spending "to the lowest possible figure," trimmed \$13,314,300 today from the recommended \$1,080,657,212 total of two administration appropriations bills.

The treasury-postoffice supply measure, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was reduced \$11,491,900, making it \$1,032,164,612, and an "urgent deficiency" appropriation was cut by \$1,822,400, making it \$58,502,600.

The committee also approved a resolution to permit the agriculture department to transfer \$11,000,000 from its funds for parity payments to its price adjustment program.

All three measures, reported to the house simultaneously, will be considered after the house has discussed a resolution to continue the Dies committee investigation of un-American activities.

The cuts were generally in line with recent house and appropriations committee actions. Last week the house slashed \$94,800,000 from the independent offices supply bill and the house and the senate appropriations committee together cut \$20,000,000 from an emergency defense appropriation.

Coastal Items Deleted
In reducing the treasury-postoffice measure the committee knocked out \$3,519,000 of a fund asked by the coast guard for its neutrality patrol, reducing the sum to \$4,290,655. It refused to allow \$1,820,000 for the installation of submarine detection devices on 21 coast guard cutters and 49 patrol boats and also disallowed \$1,600,000 for purchase of new airplanes.

The amount recommended by the committee for the latter purpose was \$500,000.

Approving the president's request for an additional \$3,154,629 for foreign air mail for the coming fiscal year, the committee approved a total of \$15,874,149 for that purpose. The increase over the present year's appropriation was attributed to increased rates on the trans-Pacific route and to stepped-up frequency of trips to South America.

May Hack Naval Item
The white house announced today formation by President Roosevelt of a special government committee to prevent conflicts from arising over purchases of American goods.

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Bandit Shoots Man for Denying Having Wallet

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A holdup man, apparently angered because his victim denied having a wallet, shot and critically wounded John Ando, 35, truck driver, last night.

Ando told Detective Harry Goltz the robber covered him with a gun when he stopped on a dark street to repair a headlight. He handed the man \$15 in silver and said he had no bill fold. The bandit replied "You're a liar." Shot and fled. The bullet narrowly missed Ando's heart.

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Passport Fraud Conviction Draws Fresh Rap at U. S. From Browder



Earl Browder (left), general secretary of the communist party in the United States, is pictured with his attorney, G. W. Battle, as they arrived in court for Browder's trial for passport fraud.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The government, pursuing its drive against federal law violations that might have foreign implications, added to its list today the conviction of Earl Browder on passport fraud charges—a conviction the communist leader said was "but one movement in the drive toward war."

Browder was silent yesterday as he left the courtroom where he had been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000, but he went to a Madison Square Garden Lenin memorial rally a few hours later to lash out against the government after pleading in court in his own behalf that he was a victim of a federal campaign against "civil rights."

Browder, native of Kansas and head of the American communist party, heard his verdict after a four-day trial and a 45-minute jury deliberation. He was convicted on each of two counts that might have brought him 10 years in prison.

His bail of \$7,500 was continued until tomorrow, when he must appear for approval of new bond pending an appeal.

The government contended he had used three different names, other than his own in procuring passports.

At the Lenin mass meeting Browder termed his conviction a "great honor."

Attacks New Dealers
Then he launched into an attack on President Roosevelt, Supreme

Court Justice Frank Murphy, and the New Deal, which he charged with betrayal of the communist party in America. He declared he was a victim of a federal campaign against "civil rights."

In support of his charge of betrayal by the Roosevelt administration, Browder said the communists had drafted speeches for New Dealers and acted as a sobering and restraining influence on many of them at the beginning of the administration.

He accused President Roosevelt of having become entangled in contradictions of policy because one of his daughters-in-law was a member of a munitions family.

He said Justice Murphy, while running for reelection as governor of Michigan in 1938, "was glad to get the support of the communist party," but after his defeat "he saw a great light" and offered "a new charge" to redeem himself.

Other speakers at the meeting urged, as an answer to the verdict of the "capitalist court," that Browder, the communist party's nominee, be elected to congress to succeed the late William L. Sirovich.

The 20,000-capacity garden was filled to hear the man who served a prison term for draft dodging during the world war and who was his party's presidential candidate in 1936.

Morgenthau Advises Debt Limit Boost

40 Billion Mark Wouldn't be Dangerous, Treasury Head Claims; Favors Increased Taxes, Cut in Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau contends the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and the budget should be balanced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

Answering a barrage of questions, the treasury secretary told members of the house appropriations committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply bill: "I think it (the debt limit) should be raised to \$50,000,000,000."

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be?' I can not answer that because I do not know."

The report of the hearings was made public today.

Morgenthau said if it was up to him he would recommend raising the debt limit from the present \$45,000,000,000 and he would "take another look" at the situation when the figure reached \$45,000,000,000.

"No Danger," He Claims.
"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular danger involved if congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000," Morgenthau told the committee. "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

He also expressed the opinion all federal expenditures such as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be trimmed or dispensed with temporarily in view of the prospective heavy expenditures for defense.

Morgenthau said his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain.

He also testified the interest on

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Time Extended to Redeem Timber

A contract agreement providing an extension of time for redemption of Douglas county timber lands, held in trust for the bondholders of the late Kendall brothers of Pittsburgh, has been reached between the county court and Morris Berger, trustee for the bondholders. It was announced today by County Judge Morris Bowker.

The timber lands, located on the North Umpqua river, have an assessed valuation of \$122,610, on which taxes, delinquent since 1927, amount to \$47,000. The lands have been foreclosed and the time for redemption has expired, but the trustee has informed the county court that the bondholders are negotiating for a sale and request an extension of the redemption period.

The extension was granted, conditioned upon immediate payment of \$9,200 and payment of the balance in ten annual installments, plus payment of current taxes each year. The initial payment covered by the agreement has been made. Judge Bowker stated, and the lands are being deeded back to the bondholders, subject to the conditions of the agreement.

The Dalles Asks U. S. for Sodium Chlorate Plant

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Joe D. Thomson, Jr., left for Washington today with petitions urging congress to construct a sodium chlorate plant at the Dalles.

The petitions, signed by 300 persons, were circulated by The Dalles Public Power and Industrial Association. They will reinforce resolutions passed by public and civic organizations.

The proposed plant would utilize Bonneville power and produce material to eradicate noxious weeds.

Russians Take Heavy Losses In Repulses

Casualties Reach Thousands In Attempts to Shatter Finns' Defense; Navy of Soviet Also Suffers.

By WADE WERNER
HELSINKI, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking a terrific punishment, tonight's Finnish army communique reported.

Casualties were reported to have run into the thousands.

At one point alone, the communique said, at Kollonjoki in the Lominka district—the enemy left upward of a thousand dead in the past two days.

On the Karelian isthmus front artillery action from both sides continued, and the war was brought again to Helsinki this afternoon with the approach of Russian bombing planes.

The planes were driven off by Finnish anti-aircraft fire.

Foe's Navy Suffers
According to dispatches from Latvia, the Russian Baltic fleet has taken heavy punishment in the first eight weeks of the war, especially considering the fact naval activity has been practically frozen up during the past two weeks.

The red fleet has lost three destroyers, a number of auxiliary vessels and a battleship, these dispatches said, and the battleship October Revolution was damaged in port and the cruiser Kiroff was put out of commission at least for several months.

In addition two submarines and four minesweepers are reported to have been sunk by mines.

On the other hand, the red fleet has sunk two German and two Finnish vessels, one Estonian merchant ship and also several Estonian fishing boats.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, on the Russian frontier north of the Karelian isthmus in southeast Finland, "our troops continued the fight with success," the communique said.

"All attacks massed by the enemy at different points were beaten off with heavy losses to the enemy," it continued. "On the subject of enemy losses it may be mentioned that for instance in the fighting at Kollonjoki the number of enemy dead has mounted during the past two days to upward of 1,000."

The communique said "according to confirmed reports" etc. enemy planes had been shot down.

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Judge Norton Not To Ask New Term

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—H. D. Norton, circuit judge of the judicial district comprising the Jackson-Josephine counties, in a written statement today, announces he will not be a candidate for the office of circuit judge at the May primary. Judge Norton ten days ago said he would run. His action today comes as a surprise.

The jurist in the statement, gives as his reason for the withdrawal, his candidacy "opens me to attack as to my personal motives in no way, and to the assertion that I desire to name my own successor, such arguments ignoring the fact that a vacancy in the office must be filled by the voters at the next election, and that any necessary appointment by the governor is only for the vacant interim between the resignation, and the next election."

"I do not care to place myself in a situation, where I must defend my integrity against such accusations however malicious and unfounded they may be," Judge Norton has served two terms on the Jackson-Josephine bench. He is 75 years of age.

New Pact Rests on U. S. Rights in China, Japs Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Kensuke Horinouchi, the Japanese ambassador, was told by the state department today that future commercial relations between the United States and Japan after the expiration of their commercial treaty Friday would depend upon Japan's attitude toward the rights of Americans in China.

In Primary For Treasury Post



Oliver L. Johnson, above, resident of Roseburg for 33 years, announced today that he will seek the republican nomination for the office of county treasurer at the coming primary election.

Mr. Johnson, who came to Douglas county at the age of 17 years, spent two years at Oakland before moving to Roseburg. He spent 20 years in the grocery business in this city and during much of that time was very active in boys' work, serving several years as president of the Boy Scout council for Douglas and Coos counties. For the past three years he has been employed with the county bridge crew.

Continuation of Dies Probe Voted by House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The house today voted continuation of the Dies committee's investigation of un-American activities for another year.

The action came after two hours of debate in which the committee was assailed as "wishing to spread mutual distrust and fear among the common people of America" and was praised for its inquiries into "various subversive groups."

The resolution did not make any funds available for the committee to continue its work. That will be handled in a separate measure to be taken up later. Up to now the committee has received \$125,000.

Child Dies of Burns as Breakfast Fire Result

BREMERTON, Wash., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Richard Eugene Osborne, 6, son of a petty officer attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga, died Monday of burns received January 19 when his pajamas caught fire while he was cooking his breakfast. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, were absent when the accident happened.

Former President of Switzerland, Motta, Dies

BERNE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Switzerland's elder statesman, Giuseppe Motta, 69, died today of a heart ailment.

Five times president and a member of the government since 1911, he was chief of the Swiss political department at his death.

His wife and 12 children survive.

Wool Growers' Head Swats Trade Pacts, Transfer of Forest Service

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A new call for the west to oppose extension of reciprocal trade agreements came today from R. C. Rich of Burley, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers association.

Opening the organization's annual convention here he said "all western agricultural people should urge their representatives and senators to oppose the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program."

Rich also expressed concern, in his prepared speech, over what he called a "most aggressive campaign" of the interior department to create new national parks, and extend present ones. He viewed the interior department's "ambitious move" to take the forest service from the agriculture department under the reorganization bill as a threat to grazing interests, in view of the interior department's "well-

ECONOMY

The idea has gripped congress, and the federal budget is being materially reduced preparatory to final disposal. Follow the pruning process in daily NEWS-REVIEW service.

Washington Won't Agree To Navicerts

England insists on Advance Knowledge of Nature Of Cargoes; Japan Aroused by Grab of Nazis on Ship.

(By the Associated Press)
British diplomatic difficulties with the United States and Japan today drew attention from military phases of Europe's two wars.

The state department registered an objection against "discriminatory" treatment of American ships in the Mediterranean and disclaimed the United States had questioned the legality of Britain's interference with cargoes moving between neutral nations.

Britain was accused of detaining American ships at Gibraltar an average of 12.4 days, more than three times as long as Italian ships are held by the British contraband control.

A spokesman for the British ministry of economic warfare attributed the delay of American ships to the reluctance of shippers to furnish advance information concerning their cargoes.

In addition to these communications, there have been notes to Britain protesting against the British blockade of German exports to the United States, interference with American mails, and forcing American ships into the combat area.

U. S. Comment Drawn

Informed of a British statement that American shippers are reluctant to cooperate in the British contraband control, state department

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Oregon Curricular Fee Schedules Set

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The state board of higher education passed upon curricular and fee schedules today for the next school year and approved new projects ranging from a food processing laboratory at Astoria to a short course for farloughed missionaries at Oregon State college.

The missionary course, to be given in February, 1941, will be one of three in the United States where mission workers, home on regular furlough, may take work in home economics, agriculture and miscellaneous studies without credit.

Months of negotiation for a food products research laboratory at Astoria were ended with approval of an agreement for the state college experiment station to operate the laboratory financed by the agricultural research foundation, the state fish commission and Clatsop county. Most work will be done with fish products.

The board referred to the chancellor further study a proposal to establish a major curricula in pre-medicine at the University of Oregon.

Principal fee change involves increase of the incidental fee at the university and college from \$6 to \$7 so as to include purely educational activities in addition to health service and gymnasium suit service.

This means that musical organizations, lyceums, forensics and similar activities directly connected with instructional work will hereafter be supported from the incidental fee, leaving all athletics on the present self-supporting basis.

In discussing reciprocal trade agreements, Rich pictured congress as having been led to believe no tariff reductions were intended in agricultural commodities which could be produced in ample quantity in this country, then added:

"But congress was not long in learning that Secretary Cordell Hull and his state department believed in a gradual and effective lowering of tariffs on practically all agricultural commodities."