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Kermit Roosevelt Eyes His Brigade

Volunteers to Help Finland Will Fight for Civilized World, American Declares.

LONDON, March 5. (AP)—The British press pressed the government today for action, or at least a house of commons debate, on intervention in Finland following Kermit Roosevelt's declaration that his international volunteers are "going to fight for the whole civilized world against Russia—the modern infidel."

Meanwhile, King George VI received in audience Thomas Maitland Snow, former British minister to Finland. Snow was succeeded Feb. 7 by George Gordon Vorseker.

Roosevelt saw for the first time today the men he will command on the Finnish front.

At the recruiting office of the international brigade, the newest colonel of the Roosevelt family shook hands with Czechs, Austrians, Poles, Swedes, Irishmen and soldiers of fortune from two Americas. He described them as "a fine looking lot" and said he was glad to hear that recruits were "turning up at a rate of a hundred a day."

Officials of the Finnish aid fund said there were about a dozen Americans, most of them from London, among the 5,000 men who have thus far volunteered.

Roosevelt, the American who was released from the British army to lead a brigade to aid the Finns, said in a radio address last night, "It is my honor and privilege to lead this modern crusade."

He is fighting for the freedom of my children and grandchildren, playing happily far away from these shores.

The standard, which opposes intervention, asked that the question be "taught out to the highest assembly in the land."

His comment followed the Times' pronouncement, "The whole sentiment of this country demands that Finland should not be allowed to fall."

Britain Refuses to Free Coal Destined for Italy

(Continued from page 1)

German goods but was refused. Goods permitted included beer, needles and barbed wire.

Other Colliers Awaited
British destroyers were waiting for others of a fleet of Italian colliers preparing to sail from Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Britain insists on taking manufactured Italian products, such as arms, rather than agricultural products in exchange for coal.

The ministry of economic warfare announced today that nine United States ships had been examined in contraband control stations between Feb. 24 and March 2. No American or Italian vessels were among the 21 listed in contraband control stations.

Mussolini Warned
The British show determination to break the German coal export trade with Italy at any cost.

Source close to the ministry of economic warfare said last week this was "not in any way a reprisal for the temporary difficulties which have arisen in British-Italian commercial and financial talks in Rome."

The Yorkshire Post, however, in an editorial today, said "Signor Mussolini must not suppose that we are in this war half-heartedly and fear to exert our full influence with neutrals."

ITALIANS SEE RELATIONS WITH BRITAINS NEAR CRISIS
ROME, March 6. (AP)—Extra police were stationed near the British embassy today as a precaution against possible Italian demonstrations against Britain's seizure of German coal cargoes aboard Italian ships.

The demonstrations failed to take place, however.

Students attempted to gather before the British consulate in Florence yesterday, but police dispersed them immediately.

Seizure of Italian cargoes of German coal by British blockaders tends to bring relations between the two countries to a crisis, authoritative Italians declared today.

Italy's industrial life hangs upon imports of coal.

Studying reports that British

warships were escorting ship after ship into contraband control in application of the allies' two-way blockade to cover Italian fuel imports from Germany, authoritative quarters declared.

"It has complicated and made the Italian-British dispute more acute."

At the same time, however, they carefully refrained from making "premature conclusions from the deplorable state of affairs."

Ignorance also avoided any mention of the possibility that Rome might denounce a 1938 agreement with Britain on the status quo in the Mediterranean which re-established normal relations between London and Rome after a diplomatic conflict over the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

BRITAIN CROWDS RUMANIA IN DEMANDS FOR OIL
BUCHAREST, March 6. (AP)—Britain has demanded full equality with Germany in sharing Rumanian exports, including oil, a high authority asserted today.

The British demand, which is said to have sent Rumanian Minister Plesk hurrying back here from London, is believed in diplomatic quarters to have been prompted by the allies' resolve to cut deeply into Nazi sources of supply in this country.

These quarters see Rumania being pushed closer to an inevitable choice between Germany and the allies, as experts say it would be impossible for Rumania to furnish the Nazis 1,500,000 tons of oil contracted for in 1939 and an equal quantity to Britain.

Mexican Airliner With 12 Aboard Downed in Jungle

MEXICO CITY, March 6. (AP)—A Mexican airliner missing since yesterday with 12 persons aboard was reported today downed in heavy jungle country 20 miles northwest of Minatitlan, Vera Cruz state.

The pilot of one of the searching planes reported that persons on the ground in the jungle fired pistols and waved a white cloth to attract his attention. He was unable to determine from the air the number of survivors or the extent of the plane's damage.

A hurricane, expedition that started from Minatitlan through the roadless jungle region is expected to reach the scene of the mishap tonight.

Widely used by Australians as a treatment for sea and ear sickness is a piece of brown paper wrapped around the stomach.

Taxes paid in the United States amount to more than \$9,500,000,000, or one-fifth of the national income, annually.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, March 6:

	BONDS			
	20	10	10	10
Wednesday	57.2	102.2	96.5	59.9
Pre. day	57.4	102.2	96.2	59.8
Month ago	57.9	102.2	96.2	51.2
Year ago	61.0	100.3	95.6	62.9
1940 high	59.9	102.6	96.8	51.6
1940 low	56.7	101.9	96.1	49.9

	STOCKS			
	20	15	15	60
Wednesday	71.5	19.0	38.6	50.0
Pre. day	71.0	18.7	38.5	49.6
Month ago	70.8	18.9	39.2	49.8
Year ago	70.2	23.2	39.6	53.2
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.4	53.2
1940 low	69.9	18.5	38.5	49.2

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Salvation Army Aid Given Hundreds

The advisory board of the Salvation Army, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce, to hear Adjutant Henry H. Koerner, divisional finance and public relations secretary from Portland, outline detailed plans of the annual financial appeal, scheduled to open tomorrow, according to C. W. Clark, chairman.

The annual report of activities for 1939, released today by Captain Vivian Vanderhulst, local commanding officer, reveals that a total of 1907 persons were given relief assistance, of which 490 were local residents, having been given garments and shoes, furniture, emergency groceries and other help. Transient activity included 400 meals, 84 beds, 102 garments and shoes to 517 transients. Special Christmas work included 40 local families given bags of food-stuffs. Jobs were found for 19 men and 3 women during the year.

Of particular interest to Roseburg residents, according to Mr. Clark, is the increased work among youth by the organization. A young people's club was organized during the year, which held 44 meetings with an average attendance weekly of 10. A total of 4796 attendance was recorded during the year for 117 different youth classes, club meetings and other gatherings.

The quota of the local campaign of the Army is \$1500, and committee of business and professional men and women and Army officers will canvass the entire business section of the city this week.

F. R. Raps Move to Trim Census Quiz

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—President Roosevelt today characterized as an "obviously political move" an attempt by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) to eliminate questions about individual incomes from the 1940 census questionnaire.

Asked about the Tobey resolution to put the senate on record in favor of the deletion, the chief executive gave permission to quote him directly and said:

"The whole thing obviously is a political move. Everybody accredited knows that is the sole motive."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had been wondering a little whether under the press conference had anything he wanted to hide from the United States government for statistical purposes.

The president added that he did not think he had anything to hide and he believed none of the newspapermen had.

Asked about the census question, "Have you ever been divorced?" The president replied that such information need not be supplied neighbors but he thought it would be valuable to the census bureau in tracing the curve of marriage and divorce. Nobody care a rap who the individuals are, he said.

The senate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 today to postpone until next Tuesday action on a resolution suggesting that questions about personal income be eliminated from the 1940 census.

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) said the action was taken "because many members wanted to read the record of the hearings."

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) urged the postponement "a filibuster" against the resolution, sponsored by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.).

Clark was reported to have advised the committee in a closed session that unless action was

taken promptly, the census, scheduled to begin April 1, "will be over."

Tobey's resolution merely would advise the census bureau that it was "the sense of the senate" that the income questions should not be asked.

Defenders of Viipuri Deal Heavy Blows to Reds

(Continued from page 1)

government had informally denied responsibility for bombing of the town six miles from the Finnish border.

RUSSIANS FACE FAMINE, RETURNING VISITOR SAYS
LONDON, March 6. (AP)—The Russian standard of living has fallen about 33 per cent in the past six months and the food supply in Moscow is "worse than at any time since the famine of 1933," Spencer Williams, secretary of the American-Russian chamber of commerce, declared last night in an interview broadcast to the United States.

Back in London after 16 years in the soviet union, Williams said "a general rise of 35 per cent in all food prices was decreed about the middle of January," but that newspaper correspondents were not permitted to send the story abroad.

"The Russian workman and peasant face a condition in their daily life as regards food, clothing and articles of everyday use which is bound to undermine the morale of any people," he said.

Williams said he did not believe Russia could send many supplies to Germany "with the exception of a few commodities," unless the Germans accomplished a miracle of organization.

However, leading Moscow hotels are filled with Germans, he declared, and they "contribute to appear both extremely busy and highly secretive about their activities."

Of the Finnish conflict, he said, "The Russian people are at war today without really knowing they are at war."

Special Farm Credit in Worthy Cases Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

The United States \$770,420,000 in duties in 1938, Charles Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation told the senate finance committee yesterday.

He asserted 18 countries having

trade agreements reduced duties on this country's exports \$232,036,000 and the United States reduced duties on imports from these nations \$169,573,990. This left the United States with a \$67,437,990 gain but Holman said that concessions on the same commodities were extended to non-trade agreement countries which obtained a reduction of \$137,757,000 on imports. American shippers received no reduction on duties on exports to those countries.

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The Danmoore Hotel Meets the Motor Courts in Price and Service

Mr. Ray Clark formerly associated with Mr. William Weaver in the Umpqua Hotel of Roseburg understands the thoughts in the minds of those who wish to stop at hotels... but many have gone to motor courts because they can get the overhead by doing so... this fact has caused the manager of the Danmoore hotel in Portland, Oregon, to arrange his rates and service so they are on a par or better (services) than any motor court near Portland. Two people may have a room and bath at the Danmoore for as low as \$2.50 per night or a room without bath for \$2.00 per night and this rate will include the storage of your car in their fireproof garage, that is free. Mr. Clark explained this new policy by saying he sells out rooms at motor court rates plus 100 per cent 24 hour a day hotel service. The Danmoore also has special arrangements for families, a family of four, two adults and two children, may have two rooms with bath for \$4.00 per day... the same arrangement for four adults would be \$4.50 per day... stay at the Danmoore while in Portland and sleep old-man over head in the face... the Danmoore is on 12th and S. W. Morrison street.

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