

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy tonight. Saturday cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

LOAN

If Britain gets one from the U.S., it will be only after a bitter senate battle, based on the claim that such financial aid would plunge the U. S. into the war.

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VOL. XXIXNO. 105 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BATTLE BREWS OVER BRITISH LOAN MOVE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IAN CAMPBELL HANNAN, a member of parliament, today appeals to the United States to "help patrol the trade routes of the Atlantic with the U. S. navy."

"I do not see how the nation (Britain) can bear the tremendous burdens of carrying on a great war which after all is just as much for the benefit of America as for our own empire."

The dispatch is passed by the British censor.

THIS appeal is what is known among statesmen as a "trial balloon."

Hannan is only a member of parliament—the rough equivalent of a U. S. congressman. If the reaction in America is bad, it can be passed off as an expression of personal opinion not sanctioned by the heads of the British government.

If the response in America is favorable, it can lead up to what the British want from us.

HERE is what is wanted. 1. More American merchant ships to carry American war materials and food supplies to England.

2. American WARSHIPS to convey the merchant ships across the submarine, surface raider and war plane-infested Atlantic.

3. American financial aid for Britain's war effort.

MEANWHILE from Washington comes this dispatch: "Observers in Washington attached high significance to a meeting yesterday (Tuesday) of some of the most important leaders in the U. S. government—a meeting at which there were strong indications a new decision on aid for Britain might be near."

THE reason for the recent sharp change in the tone of censored news from Britain is becoming clearly apparent.

AT ALCATRAZ, great federal prison in San Francisco bay, one convict fatally stabs another convict with a makeshift dagger fashioned from a makeshift piece of metal.

This question worries the authorities: "Where did he get it?" Such questions cause a lot of sleeplessness among prison officials.

GETTING the dagger involved ingenuity on the part of the convict.

ALCATRAZ on Guard As Convicts Rebel

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Warden James A. Johnson and his corps of guards waited hopefully on fog-bound Alcatraz island today for a break in the weather to end their strained watchfulness over three hundred of the nation's worst criminals.

For two nights and a day—even since one of the year's heaviest fogs rolled in Wednesday afternoon—all of the convicts have been kept locked in their cells.

Strike's Grip Tightened On Lumber Units

Ties Up Seven Seattle Entirely Paralyzes Tacoma Plants; Portland Unions Mull Compromise.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Pickets of the AFL-Puget sound district council of Lumber & Sawmill Workers today closed seven Seattle lumber mills, employing approximately 2,000 men, as the Puget sound wage dispute-tieup spread to a total of 32 lumber mills and logging camps.

The pickets came from Tacoma and Everett, scene already of 21 closed mills, and council officials said that two more Seattle mills and two at Renton would be closed before the day's end.

The mills closed were the Bessell Lumber company, Seattle Export Lumber company, Elliott Bay Plywood company, two mills of the Pankrat Lumber company, the Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing company and Stinson Mill company.

Bridges Boomed, Jeered Seattle members of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union (CIO) broke up a stormy meeting shortly after midnight without reaching a vote on a proposed new agreement with the waterfront employers.

An authoritative source said Harry Bridges, the union's Pacific coast president was greeted by boos and jeers when he appeared before the meeting.

Speakers who spoke in favor of the agreement had difficulty making themselves heard, this source said.

TACOMA LUMBER INDUSTRY BROUGHT TO STANDSTILL TACOMA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Tacoma's lumber industry was completely shut down today as three more door and veneer plants closed because of a wage dispute between employers and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL).

Closing of the three mills brought the number of strike-bound plants to 19 and put the estimated number of idle men at 4,000.

The final three mills to go down were small plants whose employees refused to pass picket lines set up by striking workers from Everett and Tacoma. The affected plants are the Monarch Door company.

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Rumanian Civil War Draws Nazi Army

(By the Associated Press) Omniais new rumblings from Rumania, combined with developments in Albania to center world attention on the Balkans today.

Refugees, fleeing out of the country to Hungary, predicted that an open clash between the Rumanian army under Premier Antonescu and the pro-Nazi iron guard was imminent.

Antonescu, these sources said, apparently unable to reconcile warring iron guard factions, had determined to use the army to control the situation by sheer force.

Heavy troop concentrations were reported in strategic Rumanian cities and Hungarian dispatches said that four divisions of German troops, totaling about 60,000 men, were moving in to support Antonescu. Undetermined numbers of Nazi troops have been in the country for some time.

Bulgaria closed her Rumanian frontier last night in a move interpreted in some quarters as an effort to stem the tide of Rumanians fleeing over the border and to avoid possible disorders.

U. S. Embassy Protests Nazi Arrest of Women VICHY, France, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The United States embassy was reported tonight to have protested against German detention of a former embassy receptionist, Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, on what were unofficially described as charges that she aided British officers to escape from occupied France.

Six Men Perish As Sea Claims Tug On Tillamook Bar

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Destruction of the tug Tyee, of Hoquiam, Wash., possibly with the loss of its six man crew, by heavy seas on Tillamook bar, was reported today by the Bar View U. S. coast guard station.

The coastguardmen said the Tyee lost her wheel house a few minutes after crossing the bar. Presumably her rudder became disabled for she was carried swiftly into the surf. She sank rapidly at the edge of the surf line until only about 5 feet of her mast showed above water.

It was learned that the crew included Capt. Hillary Hubble, Mate Evann Campbell, Chief Engineer Neil Logue, Assistant Engineer George Thorburg, Deckhand John Henderson and Cook Julius Long, all of Hoquiam.

The tug, 78 feet long, of 89 gross tons, built in 1925 at Hoquiam, was owned by the Hubble Tug company of Hoquiam. It had been towing logs between Oregon ports and logs harbor chiefly but had just completed a tow of logs from Astoria to Tillamook bay and was en route back to Astoria without tow.

Suicide Seen in Death Of Physician at Salem

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dr. J. O. Matthijs, 55, apparently committed suicide in a pasture on the south side of the city yesterday.

Coroner L. E. Barriek said a gunshot wound in the head was self-inflicted.

A school boy found Dr. Matthijs' body. A pistol was nearby, as well as a note, the contents of which were not divulged.

Dr. Matthijs was a member of the medical corps in the world war, and was recently on the medical staff at the Fairview home. His widow, two daughters and a son survive.

Conductor Killed by Switchyard Locomotive

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A switchyard locomotive killed Oscar Klath, freight conductor, and injured R. B. Gray and Harry Eck, brakemen, here last night.

The engine backed into a car house, splintering it and derailing a freight car. Gray and Eck required hospitalization.

Greeks Take Agirocastro, Foe's Base; German Bombers Strafe Portsmouth

Vital City Falls After Bloody Fight

Greeks Take More Than 1,000 Prisoners, Capture Much War Material; British Aid Victors With Air Fleet.

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dispatches reaching the Yugoslav border said Greek troops occupied Agirocastro, Albania, about noon today after bloody fighting and took more than 1,000 prisoners.

A number of heavy cannon, machine-guns and other war material were reported captured by the Greeks as they swept into that former base of the Italians in south-western Albania.

(The report that Agirocastro was occupied has not been confirmed officially or unofficially in Athens or Rome.)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—British fighters in an air battle with "large numbers" of Italian fighters over southwestern Albania destroyed eight planes and severely damaged seven others on Wednesday, the aid ministry reported today.

It said the British escaped without a loss.

ATHENS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—An official announcement said today Greek troops had occupied Porto Edda, one of the Italian army's main bases in southern Albania.

The fall of Agirocastro, another vital base, was reported.

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Greek Successes Bring Resignation Of Badoglio, Italy's Chief of Staff; British Apply Label of "Scapegoat"

British Naval Base Suffers 3-Hour Blow

Many Civilians Killed or Left Homeless; Claims Conflict On South Atlantic Battle Of Merchant Cruisers.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Word of German planes sneaking in from the sea showed heavy demolition and fire bombs on a south coast town last night in a slashing, three-hour raid which killed a number of people and left a large number homeless.

(Both the German high command and informed German sources identified the town as Portsmouth, Britain's great naval base and frequent object of Nazi raids.)

The full extent of casualties was not determined immediately, as workers still were digging into the debris of wrecked homes for possible victims when dawn came. Officials said the number, however, was "fewer than might be expected considering the severity of the attack."

The raid was declared to have been concentrated on the civilian population.

Many of those whose homes were splintered were given temporary shelter in schools and other public buildings.

A tremendous anti-aircraft barrage kept the bombers at great height, but the first waves dropped bombs which guided the subsequent formations to their target.

Merchant Cruisers Clash A fierce, long-range encounter between a German "Q-boat"—disguised raider—and the British armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle, in which the British ship suffered "slight damage" and the German was said to have fled, was reported today by the admiralty.

It was learned authoritatively the battle occurred in the South Atlantic approximately 700 miles northeast of Montevideo, Uruguay, where three British cruisers drove the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to self-destruction last December.

(This would be well within the American neutrality zone.)

The admiralty said only that the battle took place "somewhere between 500 and 900 men are at the camp."

F.B.I. At Patriotic Meet Here J. D. Swenson, head of the Portland office of the federal bureau of investigation, will be the speaker at a public patriotic meeting to be held at the Roseburg armory, Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:45 p.m. It was announced today. The meeting is sponsored by the Americanization commission of the I.O.O.F. grand lodge, in cooperation with Phi Kappa Lodge of Roseburg. The program, featuring the address by Mr. Swenson, will include special music, flag drill and other entertainment.

The local arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Ralph L. Russell, district Americanization chairman, Geo. Loomis, O. O. Plumer and I. D. Stephens. The meeting will be open to the general public and all patriotic and fraternal orders, particularly are invited, Mr. Russell announces.

Mr. Swenson will speak on the subject "National Defense and the F.B.I."

Barneburg Named Aide to New County School Supt. Appointment of Kenneth Barneburg to serve as deputy was announced today by Lula C. Gorrell, county school superintendent-elect, approximately to Marrola, east of Eugene.

Culbertson recommended search be bounded by Marrola, Cow creek, Glendale and Tiller.

Second Death Follows Crash of Automobile DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Injuries from an automobile accident near Rickreall Nov. 25 caused the death of Paul B. Lesler, 43, Portland, here yesterday.



Marshal Badoglio

by Mussolini to be his chief of staff for 15 years and Di Duce also gave him the job of sealing the fate of Ethiopia when the Italian campaign there was lagging.

(Above all a royalist, Badoglio is supposed to have told King Victor Emmanuel when the black-shirts marched on Rome that, if ordered, he would disperse the fascists with a single regiment.)

(Badoglio, 69, remained absent from the fascist movement which took over Italy after the world war but nevertheless was called upon

President's Removal Power is Within Constitution, Appellate Court Rules. CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals today upheld dismissal of Arthur E. Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Affirming lower court dismissal of Morgan's suit in which he sought recovery of \$4,583.33 alleged due in salary, Judge C. C. Simons of Detroit cited a supreme court case which said:

"The power to remove executive officers appointed by the president is conferred upon him by the constitution and so may not be abrogated by statute."

Morgan, president of Antloch college, Yellow Springs, O., was removed by President Roosevelt on March 23, 1938, for "contumacy." Previously the educator had been at odds with fellow-members of the TVA board.

Morgan filed suit against the TVA board and named Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, charging that his ouster was illegal and void and "could be accomplished only by concurrent action of the senate and house of representatives."

District Judge George C. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., dismissed the suit on Aug. 25, 1939, because of its "failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted."

Reached at Yellow Springs, Dr. Morgan said he was "not prepared at this time" to say whether he would appeal to the United States supreme court.

Motorist Injured When Auto Skids Off Highway Kenneth McHardy, a young Portlander in a patient at Mosey hospital here with fractured ribs and a severe hip injury, received when his automobile skidded and overturned in a ditch yesterday forenoon on the Pacific highway, nine miles north of Drain. He was extricated from the wreck by nearby residents and brought to Roseburg by a passing motorist. At the time of the accident, he was en route to Roseburg to spend a brief vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. L. F. Reizenstein.

Senate Bloc Set to Oppose Aid in Money

British Treasury Agent Places Resources Exhibit Before Morgenthau but Says Loan Request Not Yet Voiced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, said today after a conference with Secretary Morgenthau that he was giving the United States "a balance sheet on the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United States."

Sir Frederick said, however, that he talked only facts with Morgenthau and "we didn't discuss any questions of policy."

He indicated there were many questions yet to be discussed and that he was preparing several studies over the week-end before returning to London.

Battle Looms. Before the discussions at the treasury began, Senator Hyde (R., N. D.) announced that he and a group of colleagues were ready to battle to the bitter end against any attempt to extend financial aid to the British.

Nye told newsmen that this opposition bloc would base its fight on the contention that loans to Britain "mean actual entry into war." He predicted that a proposal for loans would be accompanied by one for "American naval convoy of British supplies."

Morgenthau said the British financial expert was seeing him, not to make a loan request, but to present factual information on the condition of British finances and the extent of resources which are available for purchasing American supplies.

Nevertheless, some congressmen viewed the talks with a dubious eye, the more so after Morgenthau said yesterday that he agreed with Secretary of Commerce Jones in rating Britain a "good risk." Jones

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Influenza Strikes Clatsop Trainees

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Nearly one-fourth of the trainees at Camp Clatsop have influenza, Col. Clifton Irwin, Salem, commanding officer of the 215th coast artillery, said last night.

He said there were 224 cases of "mild influenza," 60 in the hospital, the other 164 confined to quarters. Two new cases were reported yesterday, but no pneumonia cases appeared.

Between 500 and 900 men are at the camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Reports indicating that California's epidemic of mild influenza was subsiding were viewed hopefully today by state health authorities as word of small outbreaks came from adjacent states.

Many schools throughout the state remained closed, some planned public gatherings were postponed and hundreds of citizens stayed home from work to nurse cases of the ailment, identified as "type A" influenza by health department research experts.

An accurate count of the number of California cases was not available, but records of State Health Director Dr. Bertram P. Brown, listed 1,765 cases, not including 1,516 in Los Angeles city and county alone.

Dr. Brown said reports of local and county authorities indicated, however, that the ailment was subsiding. There was no specific count of deaths which might have been attributed to pneumonia complications following influenza, but health authorities said deaths from this cause throughout the state were not above normal.

Many schools were closed by authorities as a precaution or because of lagging attendance.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ARCH ARCHAMBEAU standing on the bridge across the South Umpqua river at Tiller—the one named in honor of Mary Furlong, Tiller pioneer, whose son-in-law

The first time I ever saw Archie to know him was some thirty years ago, near Corvallis, while I was driving along what later came to be known as the Pacific highway (west side) and found Arch as a foreman for the Warren Construction company, highway builders of that day.

Ten years ago I drove to Tiller, the first time I had been there. Not knowing he lived there but wishing to find out who did, I stopped at Mary Furlong's.

She had just ridden down the mountain on some kind of enterprise, jumping her horse across the ditch at the side of the road and stopping him at the roadside curial. Unsmilingly she slapped him across the rump with the bridle reins and, striding to where I sat in my car, inquired: "What in the hell do you want?"

News-Review Photo and Engraving I told her, "Well, I've got a crow to pick with your damned paper," she promptly informed me. But believe it or not, we really proceeded to get along famously after that. She ultimately invited me to attend the barbecue which at that time was held each fall at Tiller, which I did. We have gotten along famously ever since.

I think I have done Harry Rice wrong. I intimated recently (although a trifle vaguely) that he really hadn't connected with too many steelhead in his fishing endeavors at Myrtle Creek. Yesterday as I swung into the approach of the bridge I saw Harry and at that identical instant saw him get a powerful strike.

15 MORE DAYS to SHOP and to Buy the CHRISTMAS SEALS. Throwing away lives, our children are now in camp. We can help stimp out tuberculosis with Christmas Seals.