

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Intermittent rain tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight.
See page 4 for statistics.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

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IRISH PROTEST NAZI BOMBING OF DUBLIN

IRELAND

It's neutral status in the current war may be changed to that of an ally of Britain because of the Nazi bombing of Dublin and adjacent localities. This change would operate heavily in Britain's favor. Watch the NEWS-REVIEW for important developments.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AT this season it is the habit of men (and long has been) to look backward at the old year with relief and forward to the new year with hope.

This year of war is no exception.

HITLER'S hope, as carried in the dispatches:

"1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."

Churchill, to the British people:

"We will repay the Germans with interest for their devastations. There will be no peace until we have beaten them."

STALIN. Sphinx-like as usual, hopes for a world in ruins, bled white by wars in which he has not fought, whose bones he can pick with ease.

MUSSOLINI is silent, his pre-war hopes unspoken.

It is always the hope of the jackal, however, not to be cuffed too severely by the lion until he has had time to stay the pangs of his hunger with the leavings from the lion's kill.

When cuffed, he licks his wounds and waits.

A FEW Americans still hope for peace, for tolerance, and for the advancement of human welfare that comes with sustained peace.

IF you were to count up all the years in which the world has been at peace, you would find the sum of the war years staggering and the sum of the peace years small.

Still, through it all, human welfare has advanced—not with measured and inexorable progress, as time advances, but fitfully, as one climbs a snow-capped mountain, with alternate slippings back and dashes forward.

The lesson of history is that human welfare slips back in war and dashes forward in the inter-

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Cows Of Douglas In Heavy Demand

Concentration of troops in training centers in California has resulted in milk shortages and an increased demand for additional cows, according to Dr. O. M. Nicholas, county veterinarian. Dr. Nicholas has received a request, he reports, to add prospective California buyers in locating 200 head of milk cows to be shipped to California as soon as possible.

More than 1,000 head of milk cows were purchased in Douglas county by Californians during 1940. Dr. Nicholas reports, and even larger sales are anticipated this year if the stock is available.

The fact that Douglas county is an accredited area free of tuberculosis and Bang's disease serves to improve the demand from this district, Dr. Nicholas states.

Boy Who Slew Farmer Says Man 'Mean' To Him

STANTON, Mich., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Benjamin Perrien, 73-year-old Clear Lake farmer, was found shot to death in the kitchen of his home last night.

Grave International Issues Facing 77th Congress, Which Opens Session in Washington

"Total Defense" of U. S., Increased Help for Britain Top Program Drawn for Disposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A new congress, the 77th, taking over from its record-breaking predecessor the task of arming America, met today in an atmosphere made solemn by grave international problems.

There were hearty handclaps and greetings of "happy New Year," however, as the members of the house and senate—comparatively few of whom were newcomers—gathered at noon. Vice-President John N. Garner was back from Texas to preside over the senate.

The house had quit yesterday, but republicans met this morning to nominate their floor leader. Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, for speaker.

He had no chance of being elected, though, for the democrats—in the majority—were supporting Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas for reelection.

At the brief republican caucus, Rep. Woodruff of Michigan was re-elected caucus chairman; Rep. Eaton of New Jersey was re-elected vice-chairman; and Rep. Hope of Kansas, re-elected secretary.

Three senate leaders discussed with President Roosevelt at an early morning white house visit his ideas for a new legislative program.

As a follow-up of a similar meeting yesterday with house democratic chiefs, the chief executive talked with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, democratic leader; Chairman Harrison (D. Miss.), of the senate finance committee, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, a leading member of the appropriations group.

Barkley said they had a "general discussion" of new legislation to come, but he would not detail any of it.

Old and new members alike agreed on what were the paramount issues:

"Total defense" for America—an enormous undertaking for which staggering new appropriations would be sought; and Greater aid for embattled Britain, with the related question of the administration's foreign policy.

Both subjects, in congressional opinion, were packed with potential controversy, and even before the new session came into official existence, there was ample evidence that the issues would be well aired in debate.

On defense, the main difference of opinion seemed likely to center on the progress of the program and its methods, rather than on the objective of a nation well armed against any aggressor.

In the house the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, prayed for the survival of democracy.

"Hold our republic as the ultimate hope of man," he said.

The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of J. Warren Madden.

One member of the crew of the bomber, which became lost in a blinding snowstorm approximately 500 miles north of here yesterday, was rescued.

The two pilots, who refused to quit during a racing snowstorm, fought storms and fogs until they spotted the lake near the Gulf coast on what was once a part of the famous King ranch.

Ex-Deputy Prosecutor Gets 15-Year Prison Rap

SPOKANE, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Judge R. M. Webster yesterday sentenced Jack J. Wrahek, former Spokane county deputy prosecutor, to not more than 15 years in the state reformatory after Wrahek pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge. Wrahek was charged with the misappropriation of \$2,550 from the estate of Margie Conant, of which he was administrator.

Goes to London As Roosevelt's Personal Envoy



Harry L. Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was sending Harry L. Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, to England shortly to be his personal representative until a new ambassador is selected.

The president told reporters that he expected to send to the senate next week the nomination of an ambassador to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, who has submitted his resignation.

Hopkins will not be the permanent new ambassador, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, because his health is not sufficiently good to allow him to take over a desk job. It was because of his health that Hopkins resigned in August as commerce secretary.

Before entering the cabinet in December, 1938, Hopkins was WPA administrator and prior to that directed the civil works program and federal relief agency.

Radio Quiz Entertains Meeting of Rotarians

A Rotary radio quiz was the feature of the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary club yesterday. The quiz, imitating some of the current radio programs, was conducted by J. A. Geddes. Questions were asked of several members with the prize for the highest correct score going to Vernon Orr.

V. J. Meehl, president of the club, outlined plans for the new year and announced several changes in committee appointments.

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Justice Henry J. Bean's Condition Reported Fair

SALEM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Superior Court Justice Henry J. Bean, 87, who was operated upon a week ago, is "holding his own" but his condition is only fair, the hospital said today.

State Guard For Oregon Planned By Gov. Sprague

SALEM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague said today he would ask the legislature for authority to create a state guard to replace the national guard which now is in federal service at Camp Murray and Camp Clatsop.

He added, however, that he thinks he already has the power. "I just want to make sure I have this power," the governor said. "I have no plans for forming a state guard, but there might be an emergency which would require me to do so."

The state guard would be composed of war veterans.

Auto Burning For Insurance Bared

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A confession signed by Sterling Keehn, unemployed mechanic, acting Detective Capt. Peter Olson said today that Keehn arranged with a hitch-hiker to steal and burn his automobile for the insurance due.

His 1938 sedan was found burned and wrecked this week on the Oregon coast highway near Reedport, Ore., and Oregon state police said today that an autopsy showed the car had been set on fire.

Keehn said he did not know the man's name but that he picked him up in West Seattle here last week and remarked he was about to lose the car because he was in arrears on his payments.

"He told me I was crazy and that if it was his he would run it in the bay or burn it," Keehn said. "Finally he agreed to do the job for me."

Keehn, who said he expected to get about \$100 insurance, came here with his bride from North Dakota a few weeks ago. He reported the car "stolen" on Sunday.

Soldier's Death in Auto Ascribed to Pneumonia

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Coroner's deputy, Will Dodge said today that an autopsy showed Rex Mason, 18, March field, Calif., private, died of pneumonia.

The soldier was found dead yesterday in the rear seat of an automobile returning him to March field from a Christmas vacation at Anacortes, Wash. The driver, Private Hollis Emerson, 24, also of March field, said Mason went to sleep the night before, leaving him to drive.

Brownson heard the youth snoring late in the morning, but Mason was dead when they stopped here for gasoline. Filled around him were presents from his father, critically ill in a Seattle hospital.

Truck Stolen From Mill Yard of L. W. Metzger

Police officers today were conducting a search for a flatbed truck stolen last night from the L. W. Metzger mill yard in Roseburg. The truck was removed from the yard last night, and officers believe that it probably has been abandoned in or near town as it is not thought that car thieves would travel any great distance in such an easily identified vehicle.

Exemption From Draft Protested by Ministers

SALEM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wootton, state director of selective service, said today he has received letters from several Oregon ministers protesting provisions in the draft law which exempt all ministers from service.

They charged that the law discriminated against them, and they added that they should be permitted to serve their country.

Lumber Firm's Welding Shop Destroyed by Fire

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the welding shop of the Willamette Valley Lumber company here early today.

Mill officials said the cause of the blaze in the frame building, 40 by 20 feet, was unknown and they were unable to estimate damage.

Embezzlement Charge Hits Treasurer of Assn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Theodore Roy Bowen, arrested Deane Curtis, 44, Portland, last night on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$4100 from the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association during a 21-month period in which he served as secretary-treasurer.

Ball was set at \$10,000.

Nazis, R. A. F. Exchange New Costly Blows

Welsh Coal Port of Cardiff is Heavily Damaged; German Cities of Bremen, Emden Bombed; Bardia Penetrated.

By the Associated Press
The war in the air surged to a crescendo of violence today as German bombs smashed at the big coal port of Cardiff, Wales, while RAF bombers rained fresh havoc on the still-burning port of Bremen, in North Germany.

German pilots said fires visible 100 miles away were left raging at Cardiff, and the British Press association declared that sections of the ravaged Welsh town were "reminiscent of scenes at Ypres in the world war."

Ypres was the scene of much of the fiercest fighting in the 1914-18 conflict, and the Belgian city, immemorably dubbed "Wipers" by British Tommies who wallowed in the Flanders mud, suffered nearly complete destruction.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that the RAF also bombed two Dutch towns during the night, destroying dwellings and killing four civilians.

Casualties Admitted
Hitler's high command listed eight Germans killed and 20 wounded in RAF raids on "two north German communities"—identified by the British as Bremen and Emden—and acknowledged some factory fires were set.

RAF pilots said the flames were so intense they couldn't see the bomb bursts in the attack on Bremen, a follow-up of Wednesday night's blasting assault in which more than 20,000 incendiary bombs and heavy loads of explosives were dropped on the German shipping center.

The British, in turn, admitted "considerable" damage at Cardiff as wave after wave of Nazi bombers thundered over the Bristol channel port.

A Cardiff air-raid official said "it was a very bad night," with bombs, incendiaries, and commercial buildings and homes wrecked by showers of fire-bombs and high explosives.

Bardia Defense Pierced
In the 18-day-old siege of Bardia, on the Libyan desert of north Africa, British general headquarters reported that just after dawn this morning, tank-supported Australian infantry penetrated the defenses of the stronghold.

This was the first indication that General Wavell's besieging forces have begun the long-awaited frontal assault on the outpost, where 20,000 Italians were strongly entrenched.

London's admiralty reported the dramatic sinking of an Italian submarine by the British submarine Thunderbolt, whose commander, after firing his torpedo, told of

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U. S. To Build 200 Merchant Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that steps were being taken to begin building about 200 merchant vessels of about 7,500 tons each and costing \$200,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

The vessels, he said, will be constructed in new shipbuilding yards and will be owned by the government.

As to whether the building of the vessels would make it possible to release existing commercial ships to Britain to take up some of Britain's losses through submarine and air warfare, Mr. Roosevelt said that was an "iffy" question and offered no definite answer.

He asserted, in response to an inquiry, that he thought steel plants could turn out enough material for the ships, but he disclosed that he expected a report within two or three days on whether the steel industry had enough production facilities for requirements for the defense program. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed, however, that some expansion would be necessary.

The state demurred on the contention the plaintiffs had no right to bring the suit and that their complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

The initiative, passed by the voters at the November election, provides for increasing old age assistance monthly payments to \$40 and broadens the base on which pensions are granted.

Count von Luckner, German Sea Raider Of World War Days, Reported Again on Havoc-Dealing Prowl in South Pacific

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—British naval circles, stirred by the recent depredations of a German sea raider in the Pacific, say it not only is possible but "probable" that Count Felix von Luckner, the German "sea devil" of world war fame, is again on the prowl.

The 54-year-old seaman, who led British men of war a merry chase more than 20 years ago, is just the man on whom the Nazis might pick, these circles declare, to command the modern mystery raider.

Von Luckner, who is not a regular officer in the German navy, was reported in America shortly before the war broke out, it was recalled.

Travelers reaching Hongkong identified the raider responsible for most of the recent sinkings in the Pacific as the Count Felix von Luckner, a ship reported seized by the Germans at Copenhagen.

(A "Captain von Luckner" was said by the travelers to be in command of the Glangarry. The German who does not list such a name and it was believed to be a garbled version of von Luckner.)

The most recent exploit credited to the Pacific raider was the sinking of the big British liner, Rangitane, on Nov. 26. The ship's crew and passengers were landed on the little island of Emirau near New Guinea, whence they later were rescued.

New Evidence Received
From far-off Hongkong, meanwhile, came further reports that the mysterious German raider of the South Pacific is commanded by von Luckner.

Survivors of two Norwegian vessels sunk by the will-o'-wisp prowler said von Luckner himself addressed them after his ship, the

former British-owned 7,100-ton Glangarry, had sunk their craft off the island of Sumatra.

The survivors said nine Norwegians were killed in an exchange of gunfire before the crew of von Luckner's raider boarded the Norwegian vessel.

Twenty-four years ago a picturesque German old windjammer, the Seeadler, made its appearance in the South Pacific and began raiding allied shipping. Count Felix von Luckner commanded her and in that 1916-17 period was credited with sinking more than 25 ships, earning the title of the "Sea Eagle," or "Sea Devil."

He provisioned largely from the ships he sank, imprisoning their crews until he could land them on South Pacific islands.

The sinking of the four-masted schooner, Manila, an American vessel, finally led indirectly, to his internment in New Zealand until the war ended.

The Seeadler approached the Manila in June, 1917, and sank her with time bombs after stripping her of valuables and taking her crew aboard. Months later, von Luckner anchored off the reef of Montpelier island to land the Americans and other prisoners he had aboard. In the attempt, a tidal wave drove the Seeadler on a reef.

Von Luckner and his men then took a small launch and went as far as the Fiji islands, where they were captured.

After the war he lectured widely in the United States. Only last June he was accused by the British of conducting spy activities in Australia while on a "good will" visit there in 1938.

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor rejected all pleas for leniency today and sentenced Anthony A. Zannich, Jr., Everett, convicted of grand larceny as a ringleader in a plot to win automobiles in the Seattle Times salmon derby last fall with "planted fish," to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

"It is not a case for suspended sentence or leniency of any kind," Judge Batchelor commented. "This is worse than ordinary larceny. You not only attempted to rob individuals but to rob the state of Washington of its fair name."

In your defense, you attempted to cast aspersions on a salmon derby which all the evidence shows was not only legal, but was conducted with the highest motives to advertise the state and city and one of our chief industries."

Last fall, after the plot was discovered, M. E. Smith, 35, Spokane, and Frank DuWay, 21, Everett, pleaded guilty to grand larceny charges and were given suspended 15-year prison terms, Miss June Smaladen, 25, Aneta, N. D., "winner" of the women's first prize, also an automobile, admitted her complicity but was not charged.

Zannich pleaded innocent and was tried.

Twenty Hurt In Attacks In 2-Day Period

Magnetic Mines, Parachutes Dropped by Raider Prove German Origin; Public Aroused to Fever Heat.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Daylight raiders bombed Dublin today in a continuation of sporadic attacks of the past 48 hours and the government of neutral Ireland (Eire) ordered its charge d'affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest" to the German government.

The government's action was disclosed in an official statement which coincided with a rumor circulated in informed quarters that the German minister might be given his passport if the bombings continued.

"Fragments of explosive and incendiary bombs dropped at Curragh, Julianstown, Duleek and Boreis have been examined and found to be of German origin," said a statement issued by department of external affairs.

"The charge d'affaires in Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest to the German government against the violation of Irish territory by German aircraft and the loss of life and destruction of property which took place as a result of bomb explosions and fire."

"He was further instructed to claim full reparation and insist that effective steps be taken to avoid recurrence of such happenings."

"An investigation of bombs dropped at other places is proceeding."

Twenty Persons Injured
Earlier, in the first daylight raid on Dublin, bombs were dropped shortly after noon by planes which fired rifle and machine-gun fire from Irish ground troops.

Before the late afternoon statement, the nearest the government had come to linking the raids with the attacks was the official announcement that one incendiary and green silk parachute which landed a number of magnetic sea mines were German-manufactured.

The planes, drawing rifle and machine-gun fire from Irish soldiers, swept over the city at 12:30 p. m., within nine hours after the blasting of two houses on Donore avenue, in a Dublin suburb, where some 20 persons were injured.

In the afternoon attack incendiary bombs fell in the famous cemetery of Glasnevin, where many heroes of Ireland's revolutionary past are buried. Little damage was done.

The fire from the ground forces appeared to have little effect on the aircraft which turned and flew north after unloading their bombs.

Public Indignation mounted to fever heat. People on Dublin streets muttered that "the bombers must be held responsible." Others shouted defiantly that "Ireland's army will exact punishment."

The Donore avenue bombing was the work of one plane and a single bomb. This afternoon's attack was by more than one plane and the first assault on this city in broad daylight.

The afternoon raid was the latest of a series against the Dublin region in the past two days, carried out heretofore by night attackers.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Informed neutral sources in London declared flatly today that the

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ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)
Slight Error
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Ellen Gilliland, assistant registrar at the University of South Carolina is in a quandary.

He sent out his new year's greeting cards in envelopes marked "do not open until Christmas."

Foul!
OGDEN, Utah—Weber Junior college and Montana State basketball missed enough free throws to have won a season's schedule of games in Weber's 72-62 victory.

Foul pitches totaled 70. Weber's Wildcats made good only 16 out of 39 and the Montanans 18 out of 40.

Jinx—for Crime!
POCATELLO, Idaho—Two east-ern Idaho sheriffs-elect will take office January 13—their birthday.

David M. McNichols will become Bannock county sheriff. Harold Matson will pin on Madison county's badge at Rexburg, 80 miles north.