

British Aid Bill Held U. S. Path Toward War

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reclaim conquered territory, the foot soldier of today is just as necessary as was the foot soldier of Napoleon's day. It would be easier to conquer a country by radio waves, propaganda, than it would be to conquer or reconquer a territory without the actual employment of soldiers on the ground.

Knox' Claim Disputed
Reynolds brought up, too, what he said was a statement of Navy Secretary Knox that the United States was dependent on maintenance of the British navy for its future security.

Actually, Reynolds asserted, Britain "admits that unless we go to her aid she is lost."

"In view of the fact that we are constantly being called upon to give assistance to Great Britain in the form of energy, wealth, and the blood of our men in order to maintain the British empire," he said, "it appears to me that they should acknowledge, if some Americans won't, that they are dependent upon us to maintain their world-wide empire, rather than that we are dependent upon them for our continued existence."

U. S. "Chaos" Foreseen
The last war, Reynolds said, should have demonstrated to the United States that she gained little toward saving democracy, Christianity or civilization by fighting.

Involvement in the present war, he said would be "directly contributing to the destruction of American democracy."

"Upon the shoulders of the American taxpayer billions of dollars in additional indebtedness will be placed," he continued, "and our nation will be virtually bankrupt—we will be responsible for the unwarranted murder of American soldiers, and we will wind up with chaos, crime, poverty, disease, pestilence, unemployment, perhaps revolution, and serious assaults will be made on our present American way of life."

"Ready for War"
Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) told the senate yesterday that enactment of the aid bill would mean "intervention in the European conflict, but he hoped it would not lead the United States to active participation in the war."

"I am hoping that this intervention may not mean war," Bailey an advocate of the measure, told his colleagues, "but if it does, I am ready for it."

Describing Britain as "not an ally" of the United States but "only a customer—for cash" under present laws, Bailey asserted:

"To go on as we now are doing is to invite triumph of the totalitarian powers."

This, he said, would mean that these powers would divide up the world and attack the United States.

Around the County

Canyonville

CANYONVILLE, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Corda Neiswanger accompanied her son, Calvin, to Grants Pass Tuesday, where he took examinations preparatory to naval training.

John Hamlin, Earl Sumner and Andy Moore attended a meeting of the Rod and Gun club in Roseburg Tuesday.

O. I. Lewis and Russell Lighty of Eugene were in town during the week-end.

Lauren James and son, Verlon, were Roseburg visitors Sunday.

Fred Cooper is in Eugene attending to business matters this week.

Mrs. Emmett Moyer and Mrs. Ella Beals were shopping in Roseburg Tuesday.

Merle Miles of Ada entered school here Monday. He is in the eighth grade.

Lila Dage and Gilbert Naas visited at the H. J. Hash home at Holland Sunday.

Jack Gorey, Lila Dage and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Dage, were in Roseburg on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beals made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

Ed Hamlin and Ira Poole were attending to business matters in Eugene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruth McGee.

Hewitt Cooper, who is day foreman at the local sawmill, has moved into one of the cottages at Steep Gables camp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have rented a cottage there also.

Marcia Manning spent several days last week visiting in Grants Pass. She returned Saturday and is spending a few days with Mrs. W. J. Crow before returning to her home in Ashland.

Miss Amy Puckett and Miss Dorothy Sheldon, travelling evangelists, are conducting a series of nightly Bible discussions which they hope to continue for several weeks. At present they are located in one of the cottages at Steep Gables camp and have already conducted several meetings. They plan, however, to move shortly to a more centralized location, the exact place which will be announced within a few days.

Miss Puckett has done extensive evangelistic work in Oregon and recently in California. Miss Sheldon has conducted services in Washington and assisted Miss Puckett in gospel work in this state and California. Their meetings are conducted in an informal friendly manner and are represented by no special denomination.

There are still a number of pupils absent from school due to measles. Five pupils in the seventh grade were absent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dodge were business visitors in Roseburg Tuesday.

Elkton

ELKTON, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ina Jacobs and Aulden Cheever went to Eugene Tuesday to get Mrs. Sallie Cheever, who has been in the hospital.

Miss Helen Fox went to Lakeview last week to attend to business matters. Mrs. Myrtle Arnold took her place at the grade school while she was gone.

Lawrence Smith has returned from the hospital at Eugene where he was recovering from the pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Arnold and family were recent Eugene visitors.

Mrs. Vernona Daniel has gone to Winchester Bay to visit Mrs. Marston and daughter, Miss Ruth Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Henderer and family, J. J. Henderer, and Charles Henderer were looking after business matters in Roseburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haines, Vern Haines, Mrs. Clara Smith and Iris Haines were Eugene visitors Thursday.

The DeMoss family, of Eugene, were at the Elkton high school Wednesday afternoon to give a musical program. A number of students from the neighboring schools also attended. This is the second time the group has played at Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarnowski were Cottage Grove visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brame and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holmes were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Colley, O. S. Beckley, and Bill Beckley were attending to business matters in Roseburg Tuesday.

Charles Emerick and Emil Metzger, of Camp Elkton, went to Portland Tuesday to get truck parts.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

HOUSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Houston, of Melrose, at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, February 19: a son; weight eight pounds fifteen ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

OHMAN - WATSON—Ralph L. Ohman and Geraldine Mae Watson, both residents of Roseburg.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

MARSHALL—A. Leona against William O. Marshall; married at Medford, Sept. 2, 1936; conviction on felony charge.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by Associated Press Feb. 20.

	30	15	15	60
RR's Ind'l's Ut's Fgn.	57.2	16.1	33.0	40.7
Prev. day	56.1	15.5	32.6	39.9
Month ago	61.2	17.5	35.2	43.7
Year ago	71.8	18.9	39.4	50.3
1941 high	63.9	17.7	35.5	45.0
1941 low	55.8	15.4	32.6	39.8

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
Ind'l's RR's Ut's St's	60.8	104.4	99.2	40.4
Prev. day	60.2	104.5	99.1	40.3
Month ago	63.9	104.9	101.0	39.8
Year ago	57.6	102.4	96.7	50.5
1941 high	64.2	105.3	101.3	41.5
1941 low	60.2	104.4	99.0	38.0

Low yield 113.1.

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Why have tired out feeling — pains in feet, ankle-knee, legs cases caused by some form of foot trouble—

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Nazis Rain Destruction, Death in Raid on Britain

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loosing 600 submarines on British shipping, was predicted today for the spring by a naval source who declared the campaign would be either in preparation or a momentary substitute for Hitler's promised invasion.

As a result of a "vast" German building program "the deciding battle of the war more likely will be fought in the northwest approaches to Britain than on the reaches of Britain," this source declared.

The campaign would seek two results, he said: First, to choke the flow of American supplies and empire reinforcements; and, second, to exhaust the royal navy's already overworked anti-submarine forces.

BRITISH ADVANCE FURTHER IN SOMALILAND CAMPAIGN

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The British middle east command announced today its troops had smashed across the Juba river in Italian Somaliland in a drive northeastward toward Mogadiscio, capital and major port of that east African colony.

The crossing of the river apparently was made just north of the captured port of Chisimale in the region of Gelib, on the east bank of the stream.

Counter-attacking Italians were beaten back, today's communiqué said, adding that "operations in this area are developing well."

The forcing of the river followed five days of fighting against bitterly resisting Italians.

Prior to this advance the British had announced the occupation of 10,000 square miles of Italian Somaliland up to the Juba river.

On the Ethiopian front, to the north, an official announcement at Nairobi, Kenya, said the Italian garrison at Mega, in southern Ethiopia, had capitulated to south African troops.

At this outpost, 40 miles inside Ethiopia from the Kenya border, 600 prisoners, mostly Europeans, were reported captured along with rifles and machine-guns.

In northwestern Ethiopia, the British have reported continued success for a spreading revolt of natives of untamed Gogjam province against the Italians and said that a British drive in that area might reach Addis Ababa, the capital, within a month.

Increased Pay Granted To C. I. O. Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The pay of CIO longshoremen has been boosted to \$1 an hour for straight time and \$1.50 an hour for overtime, despite the openly expressed dissatisfaction of the Waterfront Employers' association with the efficiency of the union men.

The wage increases amounted to five cents an hour for straight time and ten cents for overtime, and were granted in accordance with provisions of the longshore agreement requiring a wage review at this time.

4th Congressional Area Plan Gets House's Okay

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senate would authorize the secretary of state to provide lists of automobile registrations to police officers, make it a felony to throw rocks or discharge firearms at trains and buses; and authorize the state industrial accident commission to spend 23 per cent of its revenues to promote a safety campaign in hazardous industries.

The senate reconsidered and sent to the governor a bill to limit physical examinations for teachers to tuberculosis tests.

Fish Netting Favored
The state fish commission in a house hearing last night favored bills to reopen the Coquille, Umpqua, Siletz, Alsea and Salmon rivers to commercial fishing.

Merle Chessman, Astoria, member declared the commission could use the bills to protect both commercial and game fish. He opposed an Oregon Wildlife fed-

eration proposal to bar set nets from coast streams.

William J. Smith, president of the federation, attacked proposals which he said would aid commercial fishermen at the expense of conservation, and demanded that the house kill or pass the federation bill without amendments.

Smith said the bills were aimed at steelhead instead of chinook or silverside salmon.

"I don't think commercial fishing can be kept up on small coastal streams without hatcheries, and I don't believe fishermen in the southern Oregon section would be able to support the hatcheries," Veatch commented.

Chessman said he favored reserving steelhead fishing in the streams for sportsmen if commercial fishermen were permitted to take chinooks and silversides, the division to be made by setting proper seasons.

Bigger Truck Bill Slain

The senate, in the first major battle of the session, killed 18 to 9 today an administration-approved bill to permit increase in weight and length limits of trucks on state highways from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds and from 50 to 60 feet.

The vote was taken after the senate voted 18 to 9 to substitute a minority committee report, against passage, for the majority report.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to increase the authority of the state public welfare commission over foster homes, which would not be able to operate without certification by the commission.

The house also passed and sent to the senate bills to prevent use of welfare commission lists by persons other than welfare officials or legislators.

Rep. James A. Rodman (R-Lane) opposed the bill, which he said would keep county budget committees from inspecting welfare records.

At a senate committee hearing on public utilities bills no opposition appeared to a measure which would require inspection of electric and telephone wires. Farmers' lines would be exempted.

Railroad men opposed another bill which would give the state utilities commissioner power to fix intrastate rates.

The long-standing dreams of the University of Oregon for student union buildings and of Oregon State college for an auditorium moved near reality today when the joint ways and means committee approved unanimously a bill to provide for their construction.

The bill now goes to the senate, but committee members said they expected the measure to pass both houses without any trouble.

Each building would cost \$250,000, to be paid for in four per cent bonds pledged against athletic revenues.

Situation at Various Strike Spots Unimproved

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ment. Nathan E. Cowan, another CIO official, said the 300 had staged numerous work stoppages, not sponsored by the union, in recent weeks in protest to the company's alleged refusal to meet them to adjust grievances. A union mass meeting was called to decide what steps should be taken.

Other Disputes

At Donora, Pa., 950 CIO-SWOC

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