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Japan Sends Envoy to U. S. in Peace Attempt

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Washington last month of Waka sugi, Japanese minister, who was understood to have carried nev instructions

Japan Acting Under Nazi **Pressure**, Indication

By the Associated Press On the surface, the urgency of Kurusu's trip appeared to indicate that Japan was now thor-oughly alarmed over a possible cruption in the Pacific.

There were indications, too that Germany, Japan's axis part ner, may have been putting heav ler pressure on Tokyo to assume ctive role in the Europear conflict-perhaps by attacking Russia from the east or hamper the United States aid to Britain by hostilities with this coun

try. For several days past, the Japtacks on the United States and openly demanded "a final show down," reversing the previous week's overtures to the United States and Britain to accept Jap-



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NATURELAND COTTAGES Just South of Bandon 127.5 on the Beach

an as a mediator in the European Neutrality Pact Repeal Amendments Frowned On Domei, the Japanese new agency, said Kurusu would see (Continued from page 1)

ond the efforts of Ambassador Nomura to "explain the Japa-nese situation to the United any other state, was against States leaders, including Presi-dent Roosevelt." war Downey, who previously had been associated with the senate's so-called "non-intervention" bloc. War Alternative Hinted

This development coincided with a bold declaration in the Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Japanese foreign

situation.

Increased Wage Scale

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It further was urged that there be a halt in publicity on the "teacher shortage." "There are

too many efficient teachers avail-

able who cannot afford to teach

at current salaries," the resolu-

Among other resolutions pass

OSTA members, other factors b

For Teachers Urged

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tion declared.

zens in arriving at his percentoffice, of a seven-point program it said the United States should "make effective on her own ini-tiative" to case the tense Pacific ages. Knox Argues For Arming Arming of merchant ships was lescribed by Secretary of Navy

If the United States fails "to Knox today as one means of helping reduce American ship losses due to submarine attacks make the right turn in the road, the newspaper said, "she can face the alternatives." in the battle of the Atlantic.

The program outlined by the newspaper called for the halting of all military and economic aid to China, the stopping of alleged encirclement of Japan, acknowl-At a press conference, the sec retary was asked whether the employment of tactics new in submarine warfare as compared with World war methods meant that the arming of merchantmen would not be so effective as in edgment of Japan's co-prosperity sphere, recognition of Manchu kuo, lifting of freezing measure 1917-18,

and restoration of trade treaties Emphatically, Knox replied In another far eastern develop ment, the Netherlands East In that placing guns on such vessels would help reduce losses. "Submarines have no love for dies banned the export of high octane gasoline to Portuguese Timor, officials indicating they ships with guns on their decks." Knox declared. He said that new U-boat factics resolved chiefly around hunting in packs. were seeking to forestall any ac-cumulation of stocks which might fall into Japanese hands.

He also noted that the subs "are hunting on the surface at night," and he declared that the arming of merchant vessels would make such raiding operaarming tions much more difficult than when they were carried out against unarmed convoys pro

tected only by warshin escorts. New Accord With Canada

The White House announcetoday that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King of Canada had created a 12-member joint defense production commit tee to coordinate the capacities of the two countries for production of defense materials.

ed by the county chapter, were those urging membership in the OSTA by all teachers; urging attendance at the state meeting in Portland in March; recommend ing organization of study groups 17 Hurt in Four-Vehicle Crash on S. F. Bay Bridge

to improve teaching technique urging a full-time county health SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)-Seventeen persons were hurt in a freak traffic accident on the San Francisco-Oakland officer because of the need for health supervision and education in the schools as shown by reject tions in selective service; express bridge today involving three ing appreciation for hospitality and thanks to the retiring offi uses and a truck. Bus passengers reported

Greyhound bus was apparently cers The teachers also adopted a stalled on the lower three-lane memorial for Mrs. Edith Falbe ramp of the bridge in a thick fog and Miss Annette Whipple, mem-bers who have died during the when another Greyhound ram-med into the rear of it. A Key

The resolutions committee con-sisted of E. S. Hall, chairman; of the second Greyhound and a Mrs. March K. Brown, and Thom-truck rammed into the Key bus. as H. Ireland.

Stock and Bond The series of rear-end collision Averages Compiled by Associated Press Wednesday, Nov. 5. STOCK Wednesday 59.1 17.0 30.5 41.3 Prov. cay 58.3 16.5 30.4 40.8 Prev. cay 58.3 Month ago 60.5 Year ago GLORIA AND BARBARA BREWSTER 1941 high 1941 Iow Popular twins of stage and screen



left no one seriously injured. LaGuardia Wins Third highway patrolmen reported. All were coming towards San Fran-Term in Close Race

tention.

Portland C. of C. Chief **Dated Here for Talk**

Both Sides Post Victories Arthur Farmer, manager o Virginia democrats rolled up a the Portland chamber of com-at the bernatorial nominee, for told his colleagues that he had merce, will be the speaker at the bernatorial nominee, former talked with a representative chamber of commerce forum Representative Colgate W. Dar-cross section of California citi- innchesa program at the Ump den of Norfolk but Feirfax com-

Juncheon program at the Ump qua hotel in Roseburg during the noon hour Monday. The program is being arranged by the mem-bership division. Mr. Farmer is expected to outline plans of the house of delegates. Special elections were held in Portland chamber of commerce Mississippi and Pennsylvania to fill vacant seats in the house of

organization and ac tivities. representatives, Jamie L. Whitten, Charleston democrat, the apparent winner in the **Roseburg Man Stricken** ond Mississippi district, and Wil While on Defense Job

Lloyd Troub of 815 Mill street, Roseburg, is being returned to his home here today from Brem-

erton, Wash, where he has been seriously ill. Mr. Troub went to Bremerton three months ago for employment in defense work and while working in the machine ship there was stricken with infantile paralysis. He has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital and is being returned to Roseburg by train this afternoon. He will be met by the Roseburg ambulance, which will take him to his home.

Wage Dispute Ties Part **Of Portland Meat Trade**

> PORTLAND, Nov. 5.- (AP) Sixty per cent of Portland's meat industry is tied up by a wage dispute, the Oregon meat council

estimated today. Five hundred persons will be thrown out of work unless a setthere are asking a wage increase from \$40.00 to \$47.50 a week. The summed by a strained to the strain the subscrapt of the strained to the str council has offered \$44. The butchers called a strike at dates

the Portland Provision company Monday, and said the council locked employes out of 12 other firms, throwing 190 men out of

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Club to Meet-The Garder Valley Women's club will hold its first fall meeting Thursday hall by electing Frank J. Lausche at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse with mayor Mrs. Hugh Ritchie acting as hos Detroit: Incumbent Edward J Jeffries defeated Joseph A. Gillis

42.4

44.6

term.

or mayor in non-partisan ballot-Bridgeport, Conn.: Mayor Jas per McLevy, socialist, won a fifth

Albany, N. Y.: Erastus Corning elected mayor, giving democrats an extension of their hold on city an extension of their hold on city affairs, continuous since 1922. Akron, O.: Democrat George J. Harter, a blind member of the state legislature, unscated Repub-lium Le D. Cohurce as much lican Lee D. Schroy as mayor.

Power Bond Proposal Turned Down in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—A public power distribu-tion proposal advocated by In-10 terior Secretary Ickes has been Wednesday 63.7 105.0 102.2 48.4 turned down by San Francisco 48.6 voters. day 63.0 105.0 102.1 48.6 voters.
th ago 62.6 105.2 102.1 50.6 A \$66,500,000 revenue bond is- - ago 59.3 104.8 99.4 37.8 sue to enable the city to buy a high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 privately-owned system was re- low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 iected at yesterday's municipal

> "FRIENDLY TIPS ON **USED FARM**

election, 113,070 to 66,069. correspondent said that the heavi- and aircraft manufacturing cent-The United States supreme court has said that the Raker est fighting in the 34-day-old nazi er of Gorki, 250 miles east of drive on Moscow was now raging Moscow

act, which authorized construc in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 German Areas Raided tion of the Hetch Hetchy project to supply San Francisco with wamiles to the northwest, and that British bombers attacked in

the German, commanding a 340-1 dustrial targets in the Rhineland numerical superiority, were send and the Ruhr valley last night, ing waves of 100 to 150 tanks renewing raids on Germany after a lull of several nights enforced by bad weather, the London air ministry announced today.

vate corporation. Proponents of the measure vate corporation. Proponents of the measure widely displayed a statement by Bresident Bosweilt that he or bresident Bosweilt that he or the red offensive at Kalinin, the President Roosevelt that he con-sidered amendment of the Raker scene of come of the bloodiest fighting of the campaign, were act by congress "improbable." The bond issue would have en-abled San Francisco to buy the

ter, contains a clause which for-bids the city from selling electric energy from the project to a pri-

city power distribution system from the Pacific Gas and Elec-

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news on the central front before Moscow, where General Zhukov's red armies were reported to have

recaptured the city of Kalinin

95 miles northwest of the U.

R. capital.

Nazis Smash Through

To Black Sea Goal

tric company.

French coast also credited officially with destroying eight German infantry com-panies (about 2,000 men) and more than 1,300 trucks. a communique said. At the same time, other RAF

more than 1,300 trucks. formations patrolling the coasts. German military commentators of Norway and the Netherlands declared that "daily repeated at-tempts by the Russians to break out" of Leningrad, which has been siege-bound for many weeks, vessel off Terschelling. indicated that the situation inside Loss on one bomber in the ovthe great northern metropolis was becoming "more unbear-ledged by the air ministry. was able.

There were no indications of retreating in headlong flight but acknowledged that the soviet Black sea fleet, hovering off the coast, was a threat to nazi said, and pounded-the automobile

Docks at Ostend and Dunke

on the German-occupied

were bombed

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son D. Gillette, republican, built up a lead over George O. Wagner, democrat, in the 15th Penn sylvania district. coast, was a threat to nazi Republican nominees for Penn- columns moving toward Sevasto Republican nonneces for reine columns moving toward sevasto-sylvania supreme and superior pol and Kerch, court judgeships pulled away from their democratic opponents on the basis of incomplete re-German batteries on the Crimea but were forced to break off the

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urns, and Scranton, Lancaster, but were forced to break off Uniontown and Hazleton named engagment, the nazis asserted, republican mayors, Democrat Nazis Checked Elsewhere Cornelius D. Scully managed, however, to retain the mayor-With the Crimean struggle evidently nearing its final stages, the Russians found more cheerful ship of Pittsburgh.

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terday commanded regional at-

Maurice J. Tobin won reelection as mayor of Boston, thwarting a comeback campaign by James M. Curley. Both are registered democrats. Jersey Republicans Win

Governor Charles Edison's at-

Soviet front-line dispatches also tempt to wrest control of the declared that a German column New Jersey legislature from the which advanced five miles in the republicans failed, despite the Mozhaik sector, 57 miles west of governor's statewide stumping Moscow, had been thrown back tour. Moscow after a four-hour battle of me Dwight H. Green, republican chanized units, governor of Illinois, likewise met The Russian governor of Illinois, likewise met The Russians also said Field with no success in his support of Marshal Von Bock's central front

city's outskirts. The soviet newspaper Izvestia's

Balloting on some legislative candidates and on proposed con-stitutional changes aroused little interest in Kentucky, since demovalic control of the state legisla

was not at stake.

Cleveland: Democrats broke an ight-year republican hold on city

ture Other election results:





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