

Gloomy Future In Europe Foreseen

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Elton H. Moore, University of Oregon sociologist, said yesterday that capital, labor and the press may not recover their pre-war liberties.

"The present war is raising public but imperceptible hope among millions of Americans," Dr. Moore told the Pacific Coast Economic association.

"Europe has become and will remain a poor house and its long centuries of cultural leadership are nearly finished.

"A tremendous dissection is apt to result during the attempted reconstruction period, especially if German control suddenly collapses. It could easily be followed by an intolerable anarchy resulting from conflicting programs for political leadership," he said.

"If America should assume the role in the reconstruction of Europe, she may find that role far less welcome than that of freeing people from German control, and unless Solomonic wisdom is used the populace of many rescued countries may turn from an attitude of gratitude to that of resentment," Dr. Moore added.

U. S. Strongly Guarded Against Bomber Onsets

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the patrols far at sea, they can be spotted by thousands of observers at picked posts. That service is supplemented by robots called radiolocators.

When the attack comes—if it does come—it is unlikely that a repetition of the surprise Pearl Harbor foray can occur.

Big Scale Onset Improbable
That does not mean that enemy bombers cannot reach vital objectives. They have a couple of million cubic miles of air through which to fly, strike and flee. It does mean that a seaboard attack in great force and without heavy casualties among enemy airmen would be difficult.

The army maintains a ground alert instead of an air alert in order to have the maximum number of planes to muster for an attack on enemy bombers. An air alert means a constant patrol at varying altitudes.

When fighter planes are kept on the ground, ready to take off on a seconds notice, their fuel tanks are always full and their pilots are rested.

Dive Bombers Mainstay
The type of plane with which defending American fighter pilots probably would have to cope in an initial attack would be dive bombers. Usually this type carries only a pilot and a rear gunner. Dive bombers are slower than either standard heavy bombers, such as the American flying fortress, and single-engine fighters.

In an attack on this country they would be expected to approach in formation. That enables gunners to mass their fire against attackers. In diving on targets, they "peel off" from the formation, aim the plane at what they want to hit, release the bomb and level off.

New Blows Hit Axis Forces on Three Fronts

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(Athens' port) green explosions followed by orange-colored flame resulted from an attack on communications works and oil installations," it said.

Unspecified objectives were hit at Malindi, Crete, and bombs dropped on the airfield, at Candia, capital of Crete, Greek island which British empire forces lost to the Germans "vertical envelopment" following the Nazi conquest of Greece proper.

Norway Isles Raided
Far away, on another flank of Germany's European lines, the Norwegian Iofoten islands were reported raided within recent days by an allied commando force—the third such assault within ten months and the second on the Lofoten islands.

The highly trained raiders, including Poles and free Norwegians, sank a German patrol vessel and shattered German sea communications in the area, the London admiralty announced. Some German prisoners were captured without a fight and the commandos escaped without casualties.

Actually the islands were invaded at four different points. It appeared that the Lofoten operations were timed to cover the separate, one-day action of last Saturday by commandos who in liaison with British naval and air forces destroyed eight ships on Vaagso island, 100 miles north of Bergen.

Reds Score Big Triumph
The red army opened the new year with the announcement of an enormous new victory on the Moscow front and a menacing Crimean peninsula drive as British sources predicted terrific new bombing onslaughts on Germany during 1942.

Besides recapturing Kaluga, important railway center 110 miles southwest of Moscow, smashing Col. Gen. Guderian's tank command and routing an estimated

force of 250,000 nazis before Moscow, the red army claimed it had destroyed a brigade of Hitler's handpicked elite guards who had been flown 750 miles from Krakow to halt them and was beating its way forward on both the Leningrad and Crimean fronts.

Germans, Moscow said, were leaving their wounded together with their arms in deep snow as they drew westward before the Russian offensive. Possession of the rail junction of Novy Kirishi was also claimed.

With the capture of Kaluga and that previously announced of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, British war experts said the Russians were in a position to close the jaws of a huge pincer—a favorite German practice—upon the Nazi spearhead at Mzhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

Besides an air ministry claim that the RAF now held air superiority deep into German occupied territory, the British information ministry in London asserted that Germany's submarine fleet had suffered such heavy losses as to be finding it hard to obtain and train fresh crews.

African Scissors Cited.
In North Africa the British pressed hard for a final battle with General Erwin Rommel's remaining tank forces. Spokesmen said the consolidation of Britain's middle eastern forces along a line from Bengasi to the Caucasus was the major British achievement of 1941 and summarized defeats inflicted upon Italians with claims to the destruction of three armies totaling 650,000 men. These were grouped thus: 250,000 in former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army beaten in the first British conquest of Cirenaica; 300,000 in East Africa, and 100,000 put out of action in the present Libyan campaign. In addition, British claimed the destruction of 47,000 Germans in North Africa.

The New Year's day communique from Cairo told of a slackening of activity in the Agedabia district of Libya but British empire and allied forces "continued to harass the main enemy forces in that area."

Far to the east of Agedabia, South African troops appeared to be closing in on besieged axis positions in the southern sector of the Bardia defenses, near the Egyptian border. A penetration yesterday gave the attackers several posts and about 600 prisoners, including some Germans.

Tire-Tube Rationing Set for United States

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demands of the allied armed forces.

Up to Rationing Boards.
Maximum sales of 114,191 tires for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 242,783 for heavier trucks and buses are permitted under the January quotas. The tires are to be allotted by local rationing boards to persons able to prove eligibility under strict OPA requirements, and boards are prohibited from rationing more than 25 per cent of the month's total each week.

The OPA set aside two per cent of the total available supply of new tires to make whatever adjustments may be necessary in the state quotas. Similarly, eight per cent of the allotment of tires to each state was set aside as a state reserve to make readjustments among local boards.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—As a means of saving tires, the 5000 members of the Portland guard and patrol, organized for emergency service by Detective Captain J. J. Keegan, have been ordered to keep streets and roads clear of glass. Keegan asked all motorists to pick up glass after accidents.

Bluebird Group to Meet—The Rose school Bluebird group will meet Friday at two o'clock at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. M. Honeywell at 305 East Oak street.

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it came, there should be no criticism from us."

Nothing has occurred to indicate that General MacArthur's defense has been other than masterly, he added.

(By the Associated Press)
Hopes that Philippine forces might stave off the Japanese

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"Fag" Tax Collections Slated for Early Start

SALEM, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Collection of the state cigarette tax of two cents per package might begin within two or three weeks, the state tax commission advised Governor Sprague yesterday.

Collection will be made by means of stamps or meter cancellations. The tax would raise \$1,200,000 a year, five-sixths of the revenue to be used for old age pensions and one-sixth for vocational education.

The Oregon Retail Grocers association, however, is expected to seek a court order overruling Attorney General Van Winkle's opinion that the measure should not be referred to the people. If the association is successful, collection would be delayed until after the November election.

Charles Hackett, Noted Operatic Tenor, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Charles Hackett, 52, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company who concurred widely in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia, died today after an appendectomy.

A singer since his youth, when he was a member of the Worcester (Mass.) High School Glee club, he later sang with Mme. Nordica at the age of 19 and with Gluck, Homer and Witherspoon.

War Sidelights

OWATONNA, Minn.—"An egg a day to keep the Japs away" is the Red Cross county drive slogan.

Farm women are to contribute one egg a day for 30 days to aid in raising the county's \$5,000 quota. Farmers and junior farmers will deposit corn and other marketable produce in a centrally located bin to assist the women folk.

SAN DIEGO—Sgt. James Harrington, on guard duty, heard a noise in the dark. A wildcat, it sounded like.

He investigated. His anguished scream brought two corporals running. They got dim glimpses of Harrington struggling on the ground, and leaped to his aid.

Countless stabs told them this was not ordinary antagonist. But they fought fiercely and the battle was short. Painfully, they untangled themselves from a cactus patch into which the sergeant had stumbled.

McCOMB, Miss., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The brand-new son of William and Annie Mae Moore starts the new year with an impressive name.

It's Victory Pearl Harbor Moore.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A bank of clocks in a department store for years has told customers the times in San Francisco, New York, Paris-London and Rome as well as in Kansas City.

Today the Rome clock was replaced by one giving the hour in Manila.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Construction of a flax plant in the Albany area is believed assured. Farmers met this week at Jefferson and elected Arthur Page, Jefferson, chairman of the board of directors for the proposed cooperative.

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drive toward Manila dwindled by the hour as the nation awaited news word from the hard-pressed defenders. The latest official report from Manila, through Washington, pictured the situation as of 9:30 a. m., eastern standard time, yesterday.

That communique said: "The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units. In spite of these difficulties, a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner. American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

The communique also told of the removal of wounded American and Filipino soldiers on a hospital ship, bound for Australia.

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