

Army Ready In 90 Days

United States' Plan to Build Forces Listed in War Event

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Within 90 days after the United States declares war—if it ever does—young Johnny Jones, able-bodied, unmarried and about 25, will be in the army, the first man in the country drafted for military service.

Meanwhile, probably 200,000 already will have volunteered to fill peace-time gaps in the regular army and national guard.

Three months later, more than a million recruits will have followed Johnny into the training camps, and half a million more in the navy.

Back home, some 2,350,000 other potential soldiers and sailors between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, will be waiting for the call to arms.

This is the mobilization picture for the first four months of war as envisioned by the joint army and navy selective service committee, which has a recruiting plan complete to the last detail.

Formulation of that plan began soon after the first world war, and it has been expanded and improved every year since. This is how it would work:

A selective service law, drafted long ago, would be submitted to congress, with the expectation it would be passed immediately.

The president would proclaim a registration day for all men in a certain age group (probably 21 to 30 at first). Some 35,000,000 forms would be printed for registering the first 10,000,000 men. About 5500 local draft boards would be created by governors.

Eight days after the president's proclamation, men designated in the age group would register at their voting precincts, and registration officials would deliver their registration cards to the local boards.

After the registration lists were numbered, checked and publicly posted, questionnaires would be sent to all registrants.

All Men Classified

From the information on those forms, local boards would classify each registrant as follows:

Class I—Those immediately available for service.

Class II—Those whose service would be deferred for a limited period because of the importance of their jobs to the nation.

Class III—Those whose service would be deferred because they have families solely dependent on them.

Class IV—Those whose service, for obvious reasons such as physical disability, would be undesirable.

Those in class I would be called for medical examination and reclassified as (1) physically fit for unlimited service, (2) fit for limited service or (3) unfit. The order in which they would be enrolled would be determined by lotteries as the army and navy called for them.

It is estimated the nation has 11,000,000 between the ages of 21 and 30, with 1,000,000 more coming of age each year, and that this reservoir would produce about 4,100,000 class I fighting men in the original draft.

Hitler Visits War Wounded



Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, who joined his troops in Poland, is shown as he visited a hospital train "somewhere on the eastern front," and passed for a word with wounded soldiers. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York).

US Liner, Bigwigs, Dock After Skirting 40 Subs

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Anxiety increased hourly tonight over merchant ships of the warring nations as the US liner Manhattan hove safely into port with 2,147 passengers, most of them unaware that they had passed near a fleet of 40 German U-boats prowling in the seas.

Russia Financed Anti-Lewis Move

Money Supplied to Fight UMW President, Former Communist Testifies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Benjamin Gitlow, former communist leader, told the house committee on un-American activities today the soviet Russian government supplied American communists \$100,000 in 1932 and \$50,000 in 1927 "to crush" John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The witness went on to add, however, party policy has now changed and "Lewis, in the eyes of the communist party, is the outstanding trade union leader."

It's Different Now

Under questioning by members of the committee, Gitlow was quick to assert the communists' about face in no way implied Lewis had lessened "his opposition to communism."

Gitlow told the committee none of the money contributed by Moscow went to members of the miners' union headed by Lewis, but was used by communist party members in their drive against the present head of the CIO.

The witness, who was once a general secretary of the party in the United States and who said he was imprisoned in New York state for communist activities 15 years ago, told the committee earlier today the party had been subsidized by diamonds and other jewels from Moscow during the early days of the organization in 1919.

Jail Drunk Tank Inmate Is Dead

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Multnomah County Coroner Ralph Erwin recommended to police today persons jailed on charges of drunkenness be examined by a physician first.

The request followed the death in the jail "drunk tank" Monday of Robert Symington, 69, mechanic. A post mortem examination showed the man died of a cerebral hemorrhage instead of alcoholism and there was no indication he had been drinking.

Fall Salmon Run on Astoria, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Upstream escapement figures at Bonneville dam show that the Columbia river's fall salmon run has started, according to the state game commission. Figures jumped from 811 August 26 to 9,391 September 1.

Irish Called up

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—(AP)—First line volunteers have been called up here as a precautionary measure. Regular reserves already have been called up although government officials have emphasized the country would remain neutral.

Book Illustrator Dies

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Arthur Rackham, 72, one of the best known book illustrators of his day, died yesterday. Rackham, whose works have been bought by libraries in six world capitals, had a special appeal in his brilliantly detailed work for children. Some of his best works illustrated books of fairy tales.

Sutherland Gets Mill

SUTHERLIN, Sept. 7.—(AP)—S. A. Schiama, president of the Schiama Lumber company, announced today work would start immediately on construction here of a sawmill with a 60,000 board feet daily capacity.

Matches Kill Tot

TACOMA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Four-year-old Christine Kuper of Tacoma died in a hospital here tonight from second and third degree burns received, investigating officers said, when her clothing was ignited by matches with which she was playing.

Germans Jubilant On Polish Report

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Germany could be well pleased with the results of exactly seven days of the undeclared war.

At the same time, there was no report here in Berlin of any action on the French frontier.

From parts of western Germany, however, came reports from relatives and friends indicating large scale withdrawals of the civilian populace from such cities as Saarbrücken, Trier, Aachen (Ax-Le-Chapelle), Bonn and Karlsruhe.

Washington Fair Burns

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A fire that started in a straw pile at the rear of the 4H dairy barn today destroyed two Washington county fairground exhibit barns and an automobile. Fair officials estimated the loss at \$5,000.

Keeps Fair Patrons Informed

This is the public address car brought to this week's Oregon state fair to serve audiences at the afternoon races and the night vaudeville show, through courtesy of the Standard Oil company of California. Pilot and announcer is F. T. Garesche, to whom the Salem fair is no stranger.

Farm Groups Taking Fair

Smiling Skies Continue to Draw Good Gates for Fourth Day

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gional contest winners in competitive concert at the Wonderland auditorium in the agricultural pavilion.

Auction of the 4H livestock, with nearly 150 prize animals on the block, starts at 10 o'clock in the 4H livestock building with Ben Sudetell of Albany as auctioneer.

Future Farmers will conclude their livestock judging contest with a banquet, set at 5:30 at Salem high school, at which ribbons and livestock judging prizes will be awarded. The Future Farmer boys, all 250 of them, will attend the night horse show in a body after the banquet.

The 4H style show will go on all day today with the final event scheduled for 7 o'clock when a special 4H program will conclude the style event and see awarding of 4H prizes in all major contests.

Final awards in open class livestock:

Swine, Berkshires—Senior, junior and grand champion boar and grand champion sow, Woodbird's farm, 8 1/2 mile junior grand champion sow, Lillard stock farm, Arlington, Texas.

Hampshire swine—Senior and grand champion boar, George Forest, Oswego; junior champion boar, Avon R. Yoder, Beaver Creek, senior champion sow, junior and grand champion sow, Lillard stock farm, Arlington, Texas.

September 18 Is Eyed for Session

Senator McNary Receives Call From President on Neutrality Act

Sen. Charles L. McNary, republican minority leader, said yesterday President Roosevelt suggested he might call a special session of congress—possibly on September 18.

The senate leader said the president talked to him by telephone about such a session, and asked him to use his influence in having only neutrality legislation considered. McNary said the president was desirous of having a special session "be of the shortest possible duration."

(President Roosevelt was reported to have said in Washington today that while he had discussed a special session with several congressional leaders, he had not "decided on a date of call, of convening, or whether he will call a session.")

McNary declined to comment on his stand on the president's request that all belligerents be permitted to purchase munitions and war materials on a cash-and-carry basis, and he did not express his views on a meeting of congress at this time.

German Reports Praise Garrison

(Continued from page 1)

damage the fortifications materially, Germans said, because of the "unique" construction.

The Poles valiantly held their post until the Germans altered their strategy by burning off the heavy forest around the fortress and then, with all obstructions removed, advanced their infantry behind flame throwers.

Germans said the Polish commander, after his surrender, delivered a short address of admiration for the bravery with which the German flame throwers advanced, while the German commander responded with compliments of the Poles' courage.

Is Cafe Arbitrator

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Cole McElroy, ballroom operator, has been named neutral arbitrator of a wage dispute involving seven restaurants and their employees. Arbitration will begin Monday.

British Steamer Manaar Shows Fight But Is Sent to Bottom by Torpedoes

LISBON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The destruction of the 7,242-ton British steamer Manaar was described tonight by survivors brought to Lisbon. They said a submarine first torpedoed the Manaar and then opened fire as the crew, of 88 sought to leave the sinking ship.

Forty-six of the crew—three of them wounded—had been rescued. At least two were dead. Forty were missing.

Among the wounded was Thomas Jones, 50, of Carnarvon, North Wales, chief petty officer. He said the Manaar had put up the best fight of which she was capable before she was sent to the bottom last night 100 miles off the Portuguese coast.

Grimacing despite his two leg wounds, he recalled:

"We broke out a 12-pounder, but we couldn't reach her (the submarine). She was too far away."

Face-to-Face

"We launched four boats on the port side away from the submarine—but the ship swung around as we were doing this," Jones said, "and we found ourselves staring straight at the submarine."

Then, he added, the attacking vessel fired a second torpedo, at the same time opening fire with its gun. He said that in his opinion shrapnel was fired. However, a physician at the hospital said the men's wounds indicated they were inflamed by machine gun bullets.

The submarine fired four or five torpedoes, at least, Jones said, adding:

"The fourth one broke her (the Manaar) in two, and we watched as she upended and disappeared. Then the submarine submerged. Then we took to the oars and headed for Lisbon, but a Dutchman (The Netherlands steamer Mars) came along and picked us up after a few hours."

Ex-Chief Blames



DR. HENRICH BRUENING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of the German republic prior to Hitler's rise to power, blamed today the "lack of constructive statesmanship" at nearly all the decisive moments of the post war period, for Europe's present conflict. In exile now—a professor of government at the Harvard graduate school of business administration—Dr. Bruening in a statement denounced as "false and either ridiculous or malicious" reports that he was "engaged in efforts to influence American opinion on policy."

Homeland Calls Windsor, Wally; To Arrive Today

CANNES, France, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess, for whose love he abdicated the British throne, will return to England tomorrow, a spokesman said today.

It was reported an important special "duty" awaited the former monarch who has not seen his homeland in almost three years of self-imposed exile. The nature of the task to be given the duke in Britain's wartime government was not disclosed.

(An Associated Press dispatch to Washington from southern France reported the duke and duchess might leave late today by automobile to embark aboard a British gunboat. A special emissary from London arrived by airplane and conferred with the duke.)

Windsor left England December 11, 1936, the day after he abdicated for the "woman I love," who had preceded him to France on December 5.

The duke, who saw front line service during the World War when he was the prince of Wales, has become restive in recent months at his inactivity.

Club Refuses to Let German Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Directors of the exclusive Olympic club tonight decided not to accept the resignation of Nazi consul general Fritz Wiedemann, who submitted it yesterday after receiving a faked telegram suggesting his withdrawal.

Frank J. Foran, secretary of the club and a member of the board of directors, said a letter notifying Captain Wiedemann of the directors' action was being sent to the consulate tonight.

The former personal adjutant of Adolf Hitler declared today he would not withdraw his resignation from the club and he had no desire to resign until he received the telegram.

Revetment Started

EUGENE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Construction of a revetment five miles east of Coburg began today as the first work on the Willamette valley flood control and navigation project. Homer G. Johnson, Portland contractor, started the work under a United States engineers' contract.

Eugene Entry Is Horse Show Tops

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phy which was awarded by J. D. Mickel, state director of agriculture. Captain Wilson Meyer accepted the trophy in behalf of the posse. Later the group appeared in a short after-show.

An unscheduled event was won by a Salem man on a Salem horse. The sheriff's posse gave an award for best of a group of stock horses, judged by Mrs. Wilson Meyer of San Francisco and won by White Lady, owned and ridden by Jim Hall, Salem fireman.

Lower-Class Guardsmen Discharged if Married

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—All married men holding less than the three top non-commission ranks were ordered discharged from the national guard, effective today in Oregon, guard officers said.

Between 10 and 20 per cent of the 3,200 enlisted men may be affected.

Japan Problem May Hit US

Neutral Nation May Ask US to Leave China, Interests Clash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—As the eyes of the world focus on Europe, the eyes of some of the highest officials here are turning to the far east, in the belief this country will be confronted with major problems there as a result of Europe's war.

Already portentous signs have risen in the orient that indicate America's experiences in the far east during the world war may, in substance, be repeated. The signs are these:

Dispatches state Japan has requested the European belligerents to withdraw their armed forces from the Japanese-occupied territory in China. The only belligerents with armed forces there are Britain and France, with whom Japan has had trouble throughout her war with China.

Notifies Big Powers

Further dispatches say Japan has notified the major powers, including the United States, she will be responsible for maintaining neutrality in China.

It would seem Japan is waiting no longer this time than she did in the world war to press home her advantages while other great powers with interests in the orient are involved in the occidant.

What happened in the world war?

Japan first swept the German far eastern (Caroline) islands into her pin. The islands, now under Japanese mandate, have a strategic naval value.

Shethen occupied the German concessions in China.

China "Protectorate"

Next, within a year after the outbreak of the conflict, she presented China an ultimatum embodying 21 drastic demands that would in effect, have made China a Japanese protectorate. Though Japan enjoyed silence, President Yuan Shih-kai of China let the demands leak out.

Today Japan is not the ally of Great Britain, as she was in 1914, nor the declared enemy of Germany, she has proclaimed her neutrality. She occupies an important portion of China. Her aims at this juncture seem to be addressed not directly to China but to the foreign powers with interests there.

The belligerency of Great Britain and France gives her the occasion for asking the removal of their forces, military and naval, in China, on the plea of protecting the neutrality of that country. But there is no doubt in official quarters here that if Britain and France withdrew, the United States, Italy and Portugal, the only other powers having armed forces in China, will be asked to follow suit. And officials here do not believe this government would comply with such a demand.

Big Game Abounds In Oregon, Report

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—There are 5,916,000 big game animals in the United States and 255,629 of them are in Oregon, a biological survey report indicated today.

Included among Oregon's big game are 131,280 mule deer, 61,766 blacktail deer, 36,383 pronghorn antelope and 26,211 elk.

An increase of 1,000,000 in big game animals in the United States since 1937 was indicated by the survey.

103-Mile Power Line Is Placed in Service

ROSEBURG, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Service on the 103 miles of power lines of the West Douglas Electric cooperative was started today. The system serves Brockway, Olalla, Tenmile, Camas Valley, Lookingglass, Reston, Elgarose and adjacent communities.

The rural electrification commission financed the system with a \$132,000 loan.

Canada Declares Motherland Aid

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(Canadian Press)—(AP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, told an emergency session of parliament today the dominion government would be asked to approve measures for national defense and for cooperation with Britain in her war with Germany.

Following the governor-general's speech from the throne both houses adjourned until tomorrow without learning the details of the government's plans for Canadian assistance to Britain.

The dominion's policy is expected to be clarified when Prime Minister Mackenzie King addresses the second day's session of the assembly.

"You will be asked to consider estimates to provide for expenditure which has been or may be caused by the state of war which now exists," Lord Tweedsmuir told parliament.

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