

Moral Embargo Imposed by US

Russians Not to Get War Materials Here in Spite of Cash

(Continued from page 1) After stating that "the news of the soviet naval and military bombings" had shocked the American people, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Peace-loving people still want law, order"

"All peace-loving peoples in those nations that are still hoping for the continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis of law and order will unanimously condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differences."

"To the great misfortune of the world, the present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations in every continent and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self-government."

"The people and government of Finland have a long, honorable and wholly peaceful record which has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and government of the United States."

A decision on the question of applying the neutrality law to Russia and Finland awaited the receipt of complete facts in the case. These were slow in arriving, because of communication difficulties by telephone through the Scandinavian nations. Secretary Hull said that sometimes it was possible to hear only a word or half a sentence, in long telephone calls.

Children included in Casualty List Dispatches from the American legation at Helsinki were received, however, saying that the casualty list resulting from the Russian bombing of Helsinki and other centers of population included children. Residents of the Finnish capital, it was said, were rapidly leaving, in cars, busses and by foot. Fires were burning in that city, but were being brought under control. The legation staff was busy, too, transporting Americans to emergency quarters at Badgrankulla. About 300 Americans are in Finland.

An earlier dispatch told of a "heavy air raid" at Helsinki, starting about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

From Finnish sources, the legation reported a Russian effort to make a landing at Hangoe. Transports "visible at sea," it was said, "met with strong resistance."

In addition to his formal statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he would discuss the Baltic developments with congressional leaders by telephone. Presumably the question of the neutrality act was involved in these discussions.

Changes of GOP Not Hit by War (Continued from page 1) the new deal, still believe in "a free government and a free economy," Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) said in a campaign speech tonight.

The candidates for the republican presidential nomination, in a speech prepared for delivery at a republican banquet, outlined a three-point program.

"To bring about . . . recovery, we are going to see to it . . . that the government spends not more but less, . . . we will cut down on the countless boards and commissions and agencies now harassing and restricting legitimate business. . . . we will see to it that such necessary boards and commissions as the national labor relations board and the securities and exchange commissions are administered not to dominate business but to encourage it."

Wallace Proposes Streamlined Tax (Continued from page 1) permitting him to obtain his cash benefits much quicker than under the old partly programs.

"One of the complaints against the present program," Wallace asserted, "is the length of time a grower has to wait for his check. And the certificate plan would not require funds from the treasury."

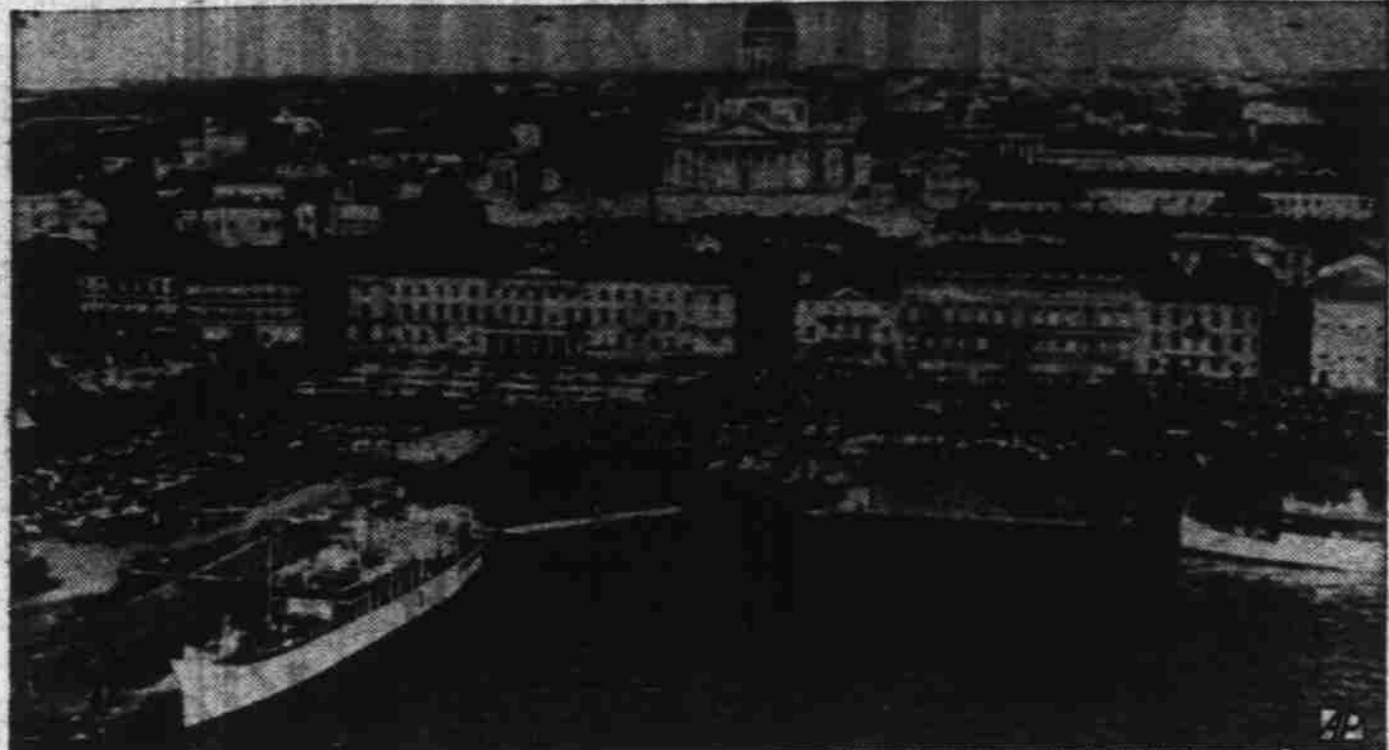
Letters Request Legislative Unity PORTLAND, Dec. 1-(AP)—Unity of Oregon AFL unions on legislation was asked today by the Oregon federation of labor over the signature of Secretary D. E. Nickerson.

The letters particularly requested the unions to refrain from endorsing the proposed "ham and eggs" pension initiation and the initiative proposal to abolish state control of liquor until federation officials have completed a study of those measures.

How men are getting into AVIATION This subject will be discussed with you by representative of a leading Aviation training institution, the Aero Industries Technical Institute, Los Angeles. If you are not satisfied with your present outlook, or have not chosen your permanent line of work . . . send coupon to make appointment for personal interview, or to receive information by mail on Aero Industries Technical Institute of Aeronautical Engineering training. Representative will be in this city for only a few days . . . send coupon NOW.

Sea-Going Slot Machines Tossed Into Ocean Peace officers, headed by Capt. George Contreras (left), chief of the Los Angeles sheriff's vice squad, are shown tossing a boatload of slot machines into the ocean as they started destroying equipment of the noted gambling ship Rex, anchored off Santa Monica, Calif. The destruction started after "Admiral" Tony Corcoro, who once repelled peace officers in a naval siege with high pressure hoses, made his full peace with the law.

Russian Incendiary Bombs Set Finnish Capital Afire



Parts of Helsinki (above), capital of Finland, were reported in flames after Russian bombing planes had attacked the Baltic city in Europe's latest undeclared war. The Finnish radio reported ten bomber planes had been shot down. Many civilians were reported killed or injured. Shown here is a view of part of the city and the harbor.

Fate of Child Believed Sealed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 1-(AP)—Searchers for 3-year-old Irwin Jack Maxwell, missing for two weeks, felt certain tonight his body was at the bottom of an abandoned hot-water well near his own back yard.

Searching parties that totaled 1500 men scoured the sage-covered hills east of here for several days after his disappearance on reports that the child had been seen wandering at the edge of town.

Sheriff's Deputy Dale Mattoon said light hair and what appeared to be a piece of scalp was brought up on the end of a pipe used to probe through mushy refuse at the bottom of the narrow, 24-foot hole.

Rail Trade Hits 'Pleasing' Tone PORTLAND, Dec. 1-(AP)—Railroad movements of 800,000 carsloads weekly in September and October gave a "pleasing" tone to rail business, Charles E. Denney, new president of the Northern Pacific railway, said last night.

"Our business for November will show an increase over November of last year from 13 to 14 per cent," the president remarked.

"I frankly can't tell you just what effect the war is having on general business but it was a marked fact that the noticeable increase in business started in September."

PGE, Bonneville Reach Agreement PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1-(AP)—A "virtual agreement in principle" on terms of a power contract was reached today by Bonneville officials and the Portland General Electric company.

Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver and Franklin T. Griffith, president of PGE, participated in the conference with Paul B. McKee, Pacific Power and Light company head, sitting in.

Preliminary tests were made on the transmission line from the dam to the St. John's substation and formal energizing will take place Saturday.

Protest of Club Kills River Road THE DALLES, Dec. 1-(AP)—Pleas of fishermen for a road south of Maupin were successfully resisted by taxpayers and a fishing club today.

Southern Wasco county taxpayers and the Portland-Deschutes Fishing club opposed the county petition for a road skirting the Deschutes river near the abandoned Oregon Trunk Line roadbed.

The Dalles Rod and Gun club members supported the plan. They complained they were prevented from fishing along desirable stretches of the famous central Oregon stream.

Dispute Ties Up Two Orient Ships SEATTLE, Dec. 1-(AP)—A new labor dispute tied up two of the Pacific northwest Oriental line ships in Puget sound today and threatened to involve the line's other two vessels upon their arrival in port.

State Title Goes To Albany Husker CORVALLIS, Dec. 1-(AP)—C. A. Marsh of Albany won the Oregon state corn husking championship today at the state corn show at Oregon State college.

Marsh "peeled" 163 1/2 pounds from shock in 10 minutes. He had not intended to enter the contest but was prevailed on to do so at the last minute and borrowed an old-fashioned husking peg from a bystander.

John Berger of Beaverton was second; Amos Bierly, Gervais, third; Keith Beckler, Salem, fourth. Clayton Nyberg of Beaverton won the growers' corn judging contest. Joe Berger was second; Harley Hoskins, Lebanon, third; E. G. Pugh, Shedd, fourth.

Finnish Army Scores Gains

16 Planes Shot Down in Fierce Attacks in North Finland (Continued from page 1)

there were three battles along the whole frontier. News from north of Lake Ladoga indicates the Russian troops were active there. "Suojarvi has been the center of the heaviest attack where enemy losses were heavy. Finnish machine gun fire annihilated two enemy companies to the last man."

"South of Myllyjarvi, the advancing enemy was thrown back by heavy counter-fire."

However, a Finnish reverse was reported in the far north. (Soviet troops dropped to earth in parachutes from large airplanes were said to have captured Petsamo, the republic's chief Arctic ocean port. Petsamo and the town of Linnahamari were reported in flames from repeated air raids. About 600 refugees from the beleaguered northern part of Finland were said to have crossed the border into Norway.)

Loan Approved PORTLAND, Dec. 1-(AP)—Confirmation from Washington was received by Representative Homer D. Angell (R-Ore.), today for a \$50,000 loan to the Savules Island drainage district, Columbia river.

Helsinki, Target of Russ Bombers, Considered One of Most Modern and Best Planned of Cities in Europe

(By Associated Press) Finland's capital, impressive to travelers as the "white city of the north," is one of the most modern cities in Europe. It has a population of 300,000.

Its new architecture—ultra-modern and gleaming white—is considered thoroughly symbolic of the sturdy complexion of the country. Yet sprinkled here and there are architectural reminders of the years during which Finland was a grand duchy of imperial Russia under the czars.

Predominantly Helsinki's buildings are a light gray in color, built of hard, native stone. One of the newest and most modern of Helsinki's buildings is the general postoffice, a great white structure of modern lines built a year ago.

The great railway station, called the most modern in Europe, was built on the design of Eliel Saarinen, Finland's foremost architect who is known in the United States for taking second prize in the competition for a design for the Chicago Tribune building.

Saarinen now is in the United States, teaching at the Cranbrook academy of arts, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The main portion of the Helsinki station is a great dome-like structure, its broad entrance flanked by four great symbolic statues. At one end is a great gray and black clock tower that dominates a large portion of the city.

Helsinki's business life is wrapped up with the sea—both shipping and fishing. It has large stretches of docks and wharves. A city of wide squares, broad thoroughfares and many beautiful esplanades, near Helsinki's center is the broad marketplace just off the harbor. Immediately behind the marketplace is Senate square, perhaps the most important spot in the city.

Senate square is flanked by the University of Helsinki on one side and the state council building on the other.

Helsinki prepared for the 1940 Olympic games by constructing a vast radiantly white modern stadium.

The great presidential palace on Senate square is of Russian architecture. When Finland was a grand duchy it was the imperial palace used on such great occasions as visits of the czar.

Chrysler Company Pays \$1 Dividend NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(AP)—The Chrysler corporation, with all quiet on its labor front, turned to its stockholders today with a dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock.

The payment, to be made December 23 to holders of record December 9, makes a total of \$5 a share paid this year. Payments in 1938 amounted to \$2 a share.

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Expected to Hear Something new

With newspapermen crowding close to her, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (above) held an impromptu conference in the house office building after listening to 50 minutes of testimony at the Dies committee hearing in Washington, D.C. The first lady's attendance was unexpected and she said she was "disappointed" and that she had heard nothing "that we don't already know."



With newspapermen crowding close to her, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (above) held an impromptu conference in the house office building after listening to 50 minutes of testimony at the Dies committee hearing in Washington, D.C. The first lady's attendance was unexpected and she said she was "disappointed" and that she had heard nothing "that we don't already know."

Reds Denounce Finn Cabinet

New Government Is Held 'No Improvement' on Old Regime (Continued from page 1)

the soviet government to hope for a peaceful and satisfactory solution. In another communique, Molotov replied to President Roosevelt's appeal against bombardment of civilian populations by declaring it was "pointless" because he said soviet planes had not intended to do so.

The communique said Molotov handed his reply to United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. Mr. Roosevelt's appeal was addressed jointly to Russia and Finland.

The red army high command, meanwhile, reported its legions moving against Finland had advanced as far as 16 miles into Finnish territory at one point and downed 19 enemy planes during the day. Two soviet planes were acknowledged missing.

(The Finnish general staff announced that 16 and possibly 18 Russian planes were downed against no Finnish losses.)

A soviet broadcast last night proclaimed the establishment of Finland's "people's" government, which "invites" Russia's red army to help it overthrow the present Finnish regime. The announcement said the first corps of a new army in Finland had been formed.

It's Coming Tomorrow!!

Sunday, Dec. 3



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