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Finns Appeal to League of Nations for Aid

yuletide. It represented Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hitting Chancellor Adolf Hitler over the head with an umbrella. wondered if the up any new ideas

in the American toy makers so we Paul H. Hauser, fr. made a tour of inspection. As far as we could see war toys aren't any great threat to dolls and electric trains. The most popular item seems to be a tank which will tip end over end. The tank seems to be beating out the toy tractor this year.

There were plenty of tin soldiers available, all in khaki. They seemed to be armed with Mr. Hoover's and Mr. Lindbergh's "defensive weapons." You can get tin soldiers pointing a tin searchlight at an imaginary bomber and another aiming a quite deadly looking anti-aircraft gun. The most warlike items are some realistic looking field pieces that seem to be modeled after the

While we were looking over the toys we ran into Mr. Bernard Akers of Huntington, West Virginia, who does nothing day in and day out but play with two yoyos. When we fist saw him Mr. Akers was wrapping two spinning yo-yos around his middle and making the wood parts end up in his coat pockets.

Mr. Akers was stopping traffic in the middle of the five and ten cent store with his tricks and sella yo-yo now and then, a task he performs for the D. F. Duncan Yo-Yo company of Chicago. He has been, he told us, doing it for five years now and has sold carloads of yo-yos. There are a lot

of yo-yos in a carload. Mr. Akers goes from store to sold and spends a day in each one. He doesn't mind it, he says, except that dropping yo-yos in his pockets from all angles is kind

of tough on his suits. Mr. Akers says the trick the crowds like best is the "skyrocket" in which he tosses a yo-yo almost to the ceiling and catches it in his inside coat pocket when it comes spinning down the string. when it is right at the top he says "Look at it, way up there. Looks just like the moon, but it'll be stars if it hits the wrong

We only saw him miss once and that was because he had forgot-ten and put a salesbook in the

Another little item he likes is when he passes the yo-yo behind his back, clear around his body and into his right hand coat pocket. He rarely misses on that one. There are others like "walking the dog," "around the world," and "rocketting the Baby Ruth" which are quite simple. Mr. Akers can play cats cradle with the yoyo string while the yo-yo is twirling out in front of him.

"It's easy," says Mr. Akers. "Anybody can do it with a little

When the WPA pulled up stakes and left its project on the capitol grounds supreme court employes were sorry to see it go because one of the WPA men had been a principal character in a little drama that had been going on for some time. It seems it was the practice of a well known banker to drive up to the Waverly street end of the park every day with a American citizen "We should be bag of walnuts which he would feed to the squirrels. He always the government than in what the had more walnuts than the squirrels could handle at once and he would throw the surplus on the ground. Then he would get in his car and drive away.

er weatherbeaten WPA man would saunter out to the tool shed nearby with a sack, gather up the scattered walnuts and retire again. The squirrels were doubtless happy when the project was com-pleted.

War Does Frosh At WSC Out of **Football Pants**

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 2.-(A)
-War has not kicked Washington State college freshmen in the pants—it has taken their pants away entirely.

Traditional frosh garb at WSC includes moleskin trousers, the cloth for which is manufactured

Now British soldiers need the pants and the frosh need a sub-

unusual, but five baby boys in information about Ricklick's fam-arow was a lot ten the minutapoints police asking thes. He expects a reply in a few widen the harrow shaft today and second quarter to give Advada its unusual, but five baby boys in information about Ricklick's fam-lily—and has received a reply the matter

the other day about a Christmas toy which is selling quite well in England this selling received by Mob Soviet Gains

'Red' Dance Broken up at Aberdeen; Pictures of Stalin Are Burned

Finn Element Leader **Denies Fray Part**

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 2tonight rushed a group of some 30 dancing communists at a 'Workers hall" here, wrecked the interior of the structure, ripped floors and walls and burned pictures of Joseph Stalin and Earl Browder in the street.

The mob formed in front of the hall at 8 p. m., an hour before the dance-designed as a counterattraction to a Finnish patriotic meeting-was scheduled to begin. Booing and catcalling, they commenced throwing rocks at the building, in which a small group of communist dance officials had already gathered. The communists immediately beat a retreat through a rear door as the leaders of the mob were storming the front door.

Communists Go Out

Back Door By the time the first of the mob had succeeded in breaking down the door, all the communists within had fled. The leaders then proceeded to rip up flooring inside the hall, to wreck a piano and to tear out plumbing, flooding the lower part of the three-story building.

Meanwhile, others were throwing rocks through all windows in the structure and tearing down all remaining doors. Some ripped shingles off the roof and siding off the walls, making a huge lumber pile as the base for a bonfire on which pictures of Stalin Browder and other Russian and American communists were burned.

Police made no immediate arrests; and the desk officer at police headquarters denied to the Associated Press that any violence had occurred

"There was no dance," he said. "I haven't heard of anything at the Workers hall or anywhere

An eye-witness, however, said the crowd, part of whom took no

WU Head Advises Boys at Banquet

Steps in Right Direction Held Chief Aim for Older Boys

"Be sure you're going in the right direction and the distance will take care of itself." With this statement Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university opened his talk at the closing banquet of the 20th annual Older Boys' conference in the high school cafeteria last night.

Speaking on "Steps in the Right Direction." President Baxter explained that there were four main steps toward better living. International understanding is an important step that the United States should take, he said.

is learning to be an intelligent more interested in what we owe

rection is learning tolerance to- today that the policies of Ameriward other races and groups of people, Dr. Baxter stated. Most important, however, is a sonally. Every normal boy must

have a fixed point outside of his life, his relation to God should be that point, he declared. After the talk, election of officers for the coming year was held. Keith Clark, Eugene, was named president while Cameron Pear-

Prisoner's Identity Poser

For Marion County Sheriff

For several days Sheriff A. C. stating that a George Ricklick is Burk has been scratching his head, wondering whether he has George Ricklick in his county jail

or whether he hasn't. It's not a description of the Salem prisoner.

In One Ear.. Hall Occupied By Communists Russians Accept 'Puppet' State Troops Give Way

Extends Border Northward

Lines Awarded as Concessions

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Joseph Stalin tonight concluded a quick mutual assistance pact with the new communist - sponsored Finnish "people's" government which granted him concessions Russia failed to get from the Helsinki regime of invaded Finland.

The pact was announced through Tass, official news agency, following Kremlin negotiations participated in by Stalin and Otto Kuusinen, head of the "people's" government which the so-viet union recognized earlier in

Under its terms Kuusinen's "democratic republic of Finland" agreed to:

-Shift the Russian - Finnish border northward from Leningrad and to tranfer to Russia 8,970 square kilometers (about 1,537 square miles) of territory in the Karelian peninsula.

Lease to Russia for 30 years the Hangoe peninsula, on which is located Finland's "Gibraltar of the Baltic," and a number of neighboring islands for the establishment of a soviet naval air and miliagainst aggression in the Gulf of Finland.

-Sell to Russia the islands of Suursaari (Hogland), Seis-kaari, Lavanasaari, Tutersaari (small and big), and Kojivisto (Bierke) in the Gulf of Finland. Sell to Russia parts of the

Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas in the Arctic. In return, Russia agreed to: .-Transfer to the "democratic republic of Finland" districts of the Karelian peninsula with predominating Karelian population totaling 70,000

quare kilometers (a b o u t 27,000 square miles.

—Pay 120,000,000 Finnish marks (about \$2,400,000) for railroads transferred to Russia in the swap of Karelian peninsula territory, and 800,-000,000 Finnish marks territory ceded or leased.

3.-Render assistance in armaments and other war materials "on favorable terms." The two governments also to "undertake to render each other every assistance, including military, in the event of attack or threat of attack on the soviet union across the territory of Finland on the part of any Eu-

ropean power." "The time has come to establish lasting and friendly relations be-(Turn to page 4, col. 4)

Witness Admits Russ Dictation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the communist party in this country, told the Dies committee can communists were dictated by the desires of Moscow. Questioned as to why

American communists were advocating a policy of isolation for the United States at the present time, the bespectacled witness declared that was "pro-Stalin-Hitler

foreign policy dictated that the

McNary-for-President Club Started; Murphy New Territory Of Stayton President On Russ Sales By Agreement

Doors Torn off, Bonfire; 'People's' Government County Meeting Called December 16 to Initiate Ballot Petition Circulation; Movement for 'Favorite Son' Commended

With their primary purpose to get the name of Senator (AP)-A mob of 400 to 500 persons Russ to Pay for Rail Charles L. McNary of Salem on the Oregon primary election ballot as a candidate for president of the United States, Marion county republicans last night met in Salem to form a McNary-for-President county executive committee. Grant Murphy, Stayton, Marion county state committee-

will be requested to be present.

publican voters in the county, to

said last night, in announcing the

organization of the committee.

club last night.

Codification Job

Late Sports

one-year player-manager contract

with the Portland team of the Pa-

cific Coast Baseball league, Own-

er E. J. Schefter announced to-

Frederick, a member of the Portland team since 1936, suc-

ceeds Bill Sweeney, who signed a

few weeks ago to manage Holly-

wood. The new Beaver head will

play first base, although his usual

Schefter made the announce-

ment before leaving with Frederick for Cincinnati to attend the

major and minor league meeting.

Frederick started his baseball career with Portland 20 years ago

under the late Walter McCredie and since that time has performed

in the southern league and with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Na-

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 2-(AP)

A fighting University of Nevada football team reached its season's

Salary terms were not divulged.

osition is the outfield.

assure the appearance of the sen-

man, was named chairman of the group. As his first official act He Heads Drive in connection with the campaign, he called a meeting at the coun-To Name McNary ty courthouse December 16 at which all precinct committeemen



GRANT MURPHY

Council to Vote Again, Alderman a 'fayorite son' candidate, we of

Bert Ford and C. S. Orwig Again Candidates in **Once-Tied Race**

Bert T. Ford, prominent at torney, appeared last night to have the best chance of becoming the new alderman from ward seven when the city council sits down Monday night to try and get over its deadlock on five ballots between Ford and C. S. Orwig, meat market operator, two weeks ago.

Supporters of both candidates have been working energentically since the 7-7 tie of the last session to swing the necessary vote to elect their man.

Ford, raised and educated Salem, has had increasing support codification project, sponsored by from businessmen. Orwig, who Montana State university. came to Salem several years ago from Clatskanie where he served ers to continue examination of on the council and the school city ordinances in Montana to board, has the backing of C. F. eliminate obsolete and conflicting French, who would be his ward measures and arrange others for seven colleague if he were elected. It appeared almost certain that there will be no compromise candidates, although the names of several were mentioned earlier in

Aside from the election of the ward seven alderman, who will take the seat vacated by Harold Pruitt, resigned, the council will have before it Mayor W. W. Chad-

lating peddling. Although the bill, which was designed to prevent peddlers from operating except by invitation from householders, was passed unanimously by the council there is little doubt but what the mayor's veto will be sustained. It would require ten votes to pass son, Carlton, was chosen vicepresident, and Reed Nelson, Salem, was elected secretary.

Highlighting Friday's confer(Turn to page 4, col. 2)

of the European war because the bill over the mayor's veto and at least four councilmen have incountry would be on the side of the mayor that they were not aware of the broad scope of the intended ordinance.

Body of Missing Boy Found, Well

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 2-(A)-An excavation crew suspended search in a 24-foot abandoned hot-water well tonight for the body of Jack Maxwell, 3, un-

or whether he hasn't. It's not a stitute.

Five Boys in Row

Hospital's Record

MEDFORD, Dec. 12-(P)—The stork set some kind of a record horse Saturday, when five baby boys were born in succession in a local hospital. There were one set of twins. Hospital There were one set of twins. Hospital There were one set of twins. Hospital transmits and the frosh need a substitute.

Since then, however, the local prisoner has denied vehemently knowing a namesake in Minne and aputing the far western confersus the fourth Thursday in November, the body of Jack Maxwell, 3, until the morrow.

The boy, son of Mrs. Wayne Maxwell, 4 land the falls, has proximately blank the falls, has admitted that as a matter of fact his parents died in an automobile collision in Canada in a nationobile collision in Canada in 1934, and that he has no relative set some kind of a record here. Saturday, when five baby boys were born in succession in a local hospital. There were one of the pies which his mother was of the pies of twins. Hospital attendants of the pies which his mother was of the pies of the shear of persident from the decentary of the best of the

Plane Makers Warned by FR

'Moral Embargo' to Be Enforced Against 'Open Guilt'

Manufacturers Cooperate in new Restrictions

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(AP)-President Roosevelt followed up his denunciation of the soviet attack on Finland by serving clear notice today that Russia now falls under the administration's "morand precinct committeewomen al embargo" against sale of warplanes to nations bombing de-"The working aim and the goal of the organization is to circulate fenseless civilians. The chief executive named no among the 20,000 registered re-

countries in issuing a formal statement calling the attention of American airplane manufacturers to the official condemnation of nations "obviously guilty" of unprovoked aerial bombardment of civil centers. He did refer, however, to the

The Marion county committee follows by a few days the organ-'recent recurrence of such acts.' ization of a McNary-for-President And within an hour, Secretary of State Hull made public advices Glen C. Wade, Salem, will be from H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, secretary and manager of the lo- American minister to Finland, cal club; Mrs. R. L. Wright, also saying that he had personally witof Salem, vice-chairman of the nessed indiscriminate Russian county republican central commitbombing of Helsinki within three ee, was selected as financial secblocks of the American legation. retary, and Bert Macy, Salem, rep-Airplane Industry resenting the county central com-

Will Comply.

The "moral embargo" has no An advisory board will consist force of law, but it was quickly German police. f Lewis Judson, Salem, chair- apparent that the airplane indusman; Mrs. Wright, president of try in general would comply with Pro-America, and Del K. Neiderit, as it has with a similar embargo on sale of warplanes to Japan. "While it has been reported Most major manufacturing com-panies immediately indicated that that only 1000 names are necesthey would follow the govern-

sary to place the senator's name on the ballot," Wade said, "we ment's wishes. feel that there are so many thou-The president's statement said: sands of republicans in Oregon "The American government and who would support Mr. McNary as the American people have for some time pursued a policy of the committee have decided to whole-heartedly condemning the get as many names as possible unprovoked bombing and machine from McNary's home county." gunning of civilian populations Mass meetings, arrangements from the air.

and dates for which will be an-"This government hopes, to the nounced later, are a part of the end that such unprovoked bombtentative program passed by the ing shall not be given material encouragement in the light of the A resolution of thanks to Govrecent recurrence of such acts, ernor Charles A. Sprague for enthat American manufacturers and dorsing the McNary-for-President exporters of airplanes, aeronautdrive when the senator's name ical equipment and materials eswas first mentioned as a presidensential to airplane manufacture, tial possibility, also was passed unanimously by the committee. will bear this fact in mind before negotiating contracts for the exportation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such unprovoked bombing." Approved by WPA

'Embargo" Invoked Against Japan The government first invoked Missoula, Mont., Dec. 2.-(AP)-Montana congressmen notified the "moral embargo" after the Japanese bombed unfortified Chi Missoula officials today President

Roosevelt and WPA headquarters had approved a \$52,631 statewide **Eckersley Named** The allotment will permit work-**Census Director**

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PORTLAND, Dec. 2.-(P)-Area Manager Byron G. Carney said tonight all but one of the supervisors and assistants for the Oregon 1940 census had been selected. The only position unfilled is hat of third district, Multnomah ounty, supervisor.

Other appointments included: District 1, Salem-James W. Eckersley, Oswego, supervisor;

'Heavy Losses' Are Claimed Over Soviet Legions as New Government Makes Ready for International Plea

By LYNN HEINZERLING

HELSINKI, Dec. 3—(Sunday)—(AP)—Embattled Finland, proclaiming anew her determination to remain independent, decided today to lay her case before the League of Nations as her stubbornly fighting troops withdrew slow-

Military authorities said Finnish forces fell back along the border in the Karelian peninsula, abandoning five villages, after inflicting "heavy losses" on the red army legions.

Jews to Be Sent To Reservation

Two Million to Be Moved to Town in Eastern Part of Poland

By LOUIS LOCHNER BERLIN, Dec. 2-(AP)-Nearly 2,000,000 Jews in greater Germany and Poland will be transferred to the Jewish reservation in eastern Poland set apart by Adolf Hitler, authoritative sources said today.

The transfer of these people t segregated district around Nisko on the San river, a small Polish town on the new Germansoviet Russian demaracation line. is being carried out under Heindrich Himmler, head of the SS (elite guard) and chief of all

are to be settled there just as rapidly as condition a permit: West Prussia, recently annexed mistaken." Poland, and 200,000 from "Altreich"—the German realm as it was before expension began with the Anschluss of Aus-Besides, approximately 1,5000,

000 Polish Jews are to be evicted forcibly from their homes in cities and villages which are to become parts of the new Polish state devised by Hitler. The gestapo, or secret police,

has laid upon the Jewish community in each town or village the responsibility for organizing and financing the exodus.

Each deported Jew may take along 300 marks (\$120), only such personal belonging as will sential household goods, especially bedding, cooking utensils and such tools that would be useful in building barracks and primitive

Washington Votes Hit Public Power

tricts elected new commissioners produced no immediately discernible trend for or against the policy of purchase of privately owned utilities without a direct vote of

those reporting early was the issue clear. Both of those—one in Whatcom county and the other in Chelan-returned heavy votes for men committed to a policy of "no Mrs. Nathalie E. Panek, Salem, purchases without a vote of the

(By The Associated Press) Washington's public utility distonight in a far-flung battle that In only two districts among

Merchants Enjoy Slighty Earlier Christmas Buying

seals have arrived; "Toyland" is ready for our inspection in the de-partment stores. There's po question about it, the Christmas shopping season has arrived. There are only two other questions before the house.

First: Are people doing their Christmas shopping early? In part, that takes us back to the White House in late summer. peak here today by handing the highly-favored College of Pacific Tigers their hardest jolt of the season—an 8 to 0 defeat—and It was a group of people inter-ested in inducing Christmas shop-

opinion that it was worth it. Some know. Christmas shopping was ob-

By RALPH C. CURTIS | served right after "Frankagiv-The merry soprano tinkling of ing." Not a great volume of it he bells that call attention to the right away; but then the slogan Salvation Army's kettles is heard "Do your Christmas shopping earon the streets; the Christmas ly" has been repeated year after year, and never is the whole pop-

> But by Friday, the day after he traditional Thanksgiving date, Christmas shopping was on in earnest. There were more than the usual number of people on the downtown streets, a greater per-centage than normal visited the "durable goods" stores, and "Toy-land" was well populated. And most convincing evidence of all, there were more women than men shopping in the men's wear de-partments, and even a few men

In Front of Russ Attack on Border

ly in the face of overwhelming Russian invaders.

The decision to refer to the league the question of Finnish-Russian relations was reached during two meetings of the cabinet presided over by Premier Ris-(Finland's permanent delegates

to the League of Nations indicated in Geneva that they might ask an urgent meeting of the league council to discuss the conflict with Russia. They said, however, definite instructions had not come from Helsinki.) Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner declared in a radio address to the

United States that the Finnish nation's "independence and integrity can not be destroyed by our eastern nation. Invasion by Russia Brings Disappointment He referred to the ruptured negotiations in the Russian territorial demands and declared that

Russia's invasion "brought bitter disappointment . . . shared by the entire nation." The new foreign minister expressed the hope that Finland and Russia might yet return to peace-

"Anyone who believes the Fin-150,000 from the protectorate of nish can be brought, by threats Bohemia-Moravia, 65,000 from of force, to make concessions that Vienna, 30,000 from Posen and would mean the loss of liberty is

(At Kirkenes, Norway, refugees said the Finns had recaptured Petsamo, their chief Arctic port, from the Russians after an allnight march in the snow.)

"The aggressors suffered heavy losses," a military communique attempts to capture our positions but the troops have been able in most cases to throw them back, The hardest fighting of the day was at Suojarvi (about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga on the Russian-Finnish border.)"

The Finns said they withdrew from Jappinen, Maitonen, Sirkial, go into a large suitcase, and es- the island of Saaroinen and Terijoki. (Terijoki is the town in which Tass, official Russian news agency, reported a Finnish "people's government" had been organized, Russia has recognized the Teri-

Withdrawal of Finnish

Troops Reported

A government spokesman described Otto Kuusinen, head of the soviet-recognized government, as "the so-called prime minister who lived for 20 years in Moscow as a traitor to the Finnish cause and at present is seeking revenge. Finnish officials refused fur-

ther comment on the regime organized by Kuusinen, a founder of the Finnish communist party. Russian reports of the establishment of a "government" at Terijoki were treated with scorn by Finnish officials here. There was no official comment but authoritative sources described the government as "another Russian

Authorities said all of the aban-doned towns had been held only temporarily to delay the advance of the Russian troops.

Many Soviet Tanks
Claimed Destroyed

Finnish artillery and anti-tank

guns smashed at the invading Russian forces and many soviet tanks were said to have been destroyed today in addition to the 36 previously reported.

The fortified Mannerheim line from which the Finns fought to-

communique that their troops had

dyanced into Finland all along the frontier.) In blackened and bomb-torn Helsinki, police and firemen worked grimly to quell blazes caused by Russian bombs and

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