Norway Issues Call for Meet

Sweden Mines Waters to Strengthen Own Defense

(Continued from page 1)

that his country would maintain neutrality.

Sweden Takes new Precautionary Steps

Sweden, showing increasing alarm at the soviet incursion into Finland, mined her territorial waters near the Finnish-owned Aaland islands in the Baltic and took other precautionary steps to strengthen her defenses.

The Swedish minelaying move followed the Finns' announcement of refortification of the Aaland islands. The mines and Finnish fortifications thus closed effectively the Bothnian Gulf against the Red fleet unless Russia could capture the strategic islands which command navigable channels between the two northern countries.

The islands stand about in the middle of the 90-mile gulf, but even in peace time an expert pilot is required to steer a course through this many-island archipelago.

Partial Mobilization Acknowledged by Sweden

Negotiations also were sped in Stockholm for formation of a new government to present a united front in Sweden's efforts to preserve neutrality.

For the first time Sweden acknowledged "partial mobilization" in ordering about 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and commissary detachments into "wartime service." The order brought Swedish forces under arms to about 150,000, compared to her normal standing force of 20,000.

Norway likewise stepped up defensive measures by sending more men to her far northern frontier adjoining Finland.

The Norwegian invitation to Thursday's conference failed to mention Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner or his predecessor, Eljas Erkko, now in Stockholm as charge d'affaires.

President Kyosti Kallio of Finland was included in the Stockholm parleys of the kings of the Scandinavian countries last month which resulted in a declaration of solidarity among the northern countries.

It was pointed out that declaration meant moral and economic support, but not military aid, for Finland.

Koht declared today, however, that Finland's plight deeply concerns Scandinavia "both because of ourselves and because of Finland."

Denmark's reiteration of her neutrality was considered by diplomats as inevitable since she has a nonaggression pact with Germany and thus would refrain from any action which might change her neutral stand toward all phases of the European upheaval.

Citizens Protest Officer's Conduct

(Continued from page 1)

light and that Wintersteen, stopping her, "proceeded to bawl her out in a very undignified manner."

Fred Burrell, manager of the Fred Meyer store, told the commission that Wintersteen had told a double-parking customer "she was crazy to trade in our store because there were other stores where there were better parking facilities."

Jack Bissell of J. C. Penney company said, "Wintersteen undoubtedly does an excellent job of traffic moving but the manner in which he does it is terrible."

S. E. Keith of Miller's, Barkley A. Newman of Montgomery Ward and Sidney L. Stevens of Stevens-Brown also appeared.

Wintersteen, should charges against him be sustained in a hearing, is subject to either suspension or dismissal by the chief of police with right of appeal to the civil service commission.

National Defense Studied by Group

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday morning for Salt Lake City where it will inspect Fort Douglas and the Ogden arsenal. Truman revealed committee members are also interested in locating a possible dud bombing range in the Utah wastelands.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma will rejoin the group at Ogden. Minton said Thomas was confined to Letterman general hospital in San Francisco with an ulcerated tooth.

Joining the committee at Fort Lewis were Senator Schwellenbach and Congressman Coffee of Washington. Major General Walter C. Sweeney entertained the congressional party at a banquet tonight.

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Stalin Makes Quick Swap With "Government" of Finland

1. Soviet Russia and a communist-sponsored Finnish "People's government" is shown on map. Russia is to give military protection to the new government, and it agreed to concessions which included: (1) Shift of Finnish border to give soviets about 1537 square miles of the Karelian peninsula, indicated by shaded area. (2) Finland to sell to soviets a number of small and large islands in Gulf of Finland. (3) Thirty-years-lease to Russia of Hangoe peninsula, on which is located Finland's "Gibralter of the Baltic."

Indians Far From "Vanishing Race"

Collier Reports Increase In Population of US Wards

WASHINGTON, Dec., 5.—(AP)—The Indian office reported that its wards, instead of being a "vanising race," were on the increase.

During the last fiscal year the Indian population — exclusive of that in Alaska—increased from 342,497 to 351,878, Commissioner John Collier said in an annual report.

He credited the increase to "improved health facilities, better economic conditions and higher morale among the tribes."

In addition to the improved outlook from the population standpoint, Collier said that Indian lands "have ceased to dwindle" and now are increasing. He added, however, that a "grave problem" still existed because of the shortage of useful land to meet the needs of a growing population.

Explaining the economic progress of Indians in recent years, Collier said they inaugurated such cooperative enterprises as a salmon cannery, tourist cabins, oyster culture, a municipal water plant, cattle ranges and hay farms.

"Indian natural resources have ceased to disappear through wasteful over-use," he added. "Instead they are coming back, in some cases very slowly, toward primal efficiency and adequacy.

"Indians have ceased to be inactive while white men do their work: Instead, 4,491, or more than half of the regular employes of the Indian service and more than 70 per cent of the emergency employes, are Indians."

Arrests Result From 'Red' Riot

(Continued from page 1)

and was released on $100 bail posted by an AFL official. LaLonde, charged only with attempting to provoke an assault, was released on $50 bail, posted by a friend.

Both men denied any part in wrecking the hall or its furnishings, and said they were only in the crowd of observers. They both asserted in an interview that the charges, which they branded "ridiculous," were made against them because they had refused to yield to communist domination in union activities.

Penning declared:

"This is nothing more nor less than persecution started in the 1935 strike, when, as chairman of the strike committee, I would not yield to orders from the communist party.

"I welcome this affair because it will clear the atmosphere," he added. "My record is clear and this is the first time I ever was arrested."

Phi Delta Mu to Entertain Artist

Phi Delta Mu, applied music club of Willamette university, will be host at an informal reception for Marjorie Edwards, violinist, at Lausanne hall following the concert tonight. All music teachers and students in Salem are invited. Clayton Wheeler is president of the club, and members of the reception committee are Ernalee Thompson, Mabelle Lilburn, Olive Clemes, Edna Thoman and Gertrude Cannell.

Examiner Arrives

Thomas Griffing, naturalization examiner from Portland, arrived here yesterday to remain through Friday, when he will hold final hearings on naturalization for over 76 applicants already docketed from this county. Today and tomorrow he will be available at the courthouse from 11 to 4 for persons seeking information on naturalization, but during Friday he will be concerned primarily with final hearings.

Hearings Set

January 6 and 16 are the days set respectively for departments one and two for passing on continuance of over 150 cases on which no steps have been taken toward prosecution for over one year. Notices are now being sent to attorneys to appear on those days to show cause why the cases shall be continued on the court's dockets.

New Enlistments In Army Okehed

New authority has been received for enlistments in the US army for several branches of service and stations, according to the announcement made yesterday by Sergeant Sam Gimpelson, Salem army recruiting officer.

For young men who desire to travel, the army offers opportunity for enlistment for the Philippine islands, Hawaiian islands and Panama. Young men who would like stations closer home have their choice of the following branches of service: Ninth and Tenth motorized field artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Seventh infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; medical corps for California, Oregon or Washington.

Czech Says Nazis, Russ Want Europe

(Continued From Page 1)

spring," he said, adding that "Finland is doomed. No people would be braver in defending themselves, but they have no chance. Before many months this machine will have moved on."

Closing in a more optimistic tone, Dr. Munk said he believes that what is happening now is not the last word and that ultimately democracy will win.

"The United States is the last bulwark of democracy. It can do most for democracy by keeping the country American, by keeping faith with the principles upon which the country was founded and upon which it has grown. If the United States will do this, democracy will be safe.

Besides teaching, Dr. Munk has written a number of books on the problem of distribution and marketing, upon which he is considered an expert. His speech last night was at the dinner meeting of the Salem Teachers' association. He was introduced by Miss Lelia Johnson, association president.

Church Cuts 80th Anniversary Cake

A birthday cake with 80 candles was cut Monday night by members of the First Baptist church at the birthday party honoring the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Salem church.

The cake, made by Mrs. Fred Broer, was topped by a papier mache model of the church building, made by Miss Rensha Swarts. An electric tube ran through the center of the cake and lit the tiny windows covered with colored paper. Ray Fisher assisted in constructing the stand for the cake.

Dr. Frank E. Eden of Portland began his series of talks at the church with an address "Silver in the Dust." The gathering was also in the way of a farewell for Miss Ruth Teasdale who had spent several days here and left late Monday night for Tura, Assam, in Asia, where she is a missionary.

Air, Road Travel Impeded by Fog

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A morning fog slowed traffic in many sections of Oregon today and southbound airplanes were delayed in taking off.

The weather bureau, however, predicted rain for most of the state tomorrow, with snow in the mountains.

Eight cities reported maximum temperatures of 60 degrees or above yesterday. They included Salem 61, Siskiyou Summit 60, Portland 60, North Bend 64, Newport 66, Bend 66, Brookings 67, Burns 61.

Order to Be Given

Judge L. G. Lewelling in the course of his regular motion day yesterday stated that he will grant an order to release certain of the defendant's chattels in the case of Theodore Hansen vs. C. J. Secor, and will instruct defendant to vacate premises within 15 days. Secor's attorney stated that the former had made arrangements to purchase certain property, but that until the chattels were released he could not finance the move. He admitted in open court that the agreement to move had been made in November, but that he had been unable to do so because the chattels had not been released.

Bund Leader Gets Prison Sentence

Fritz Kuhn to Serve 2½ To 5 Years for Theft From Organization

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Fritz Kunh was sentenced today to two and one half to five years in Sing Sing prison for stealing funds from his pro-nazi German-American bund, and the prosecution was directed to take action against two of his most faithful followers for what the court declared was their "patent perjury" in his defense.

This plain indication that the state had not yet done with the bund came just after the stout bundesfuehrer had stood stolidly before the bench to hear the judgment, his heavy jaws working over a wad of chewing gum, and had muttered "nothing" when he was given an opportunity to have his say.

Kuhn's conviction, on three counts of larceny and two of forgery, had left him open to a possible maximum penalty of 30 years, but James G. Wallace remarked that he never had thought of imposing "a cumulative sentence and making a martyr of him."

Britain Condemns Soviet Invasion

(Continued from page 1)

aim of ending "the fear of aggression in Europe."

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the house of commons that Foreign Undersecretary Richard Austen Butler would represent Britain at the League of Nations session called for this weekend to debate Finland's charge of aggression against Russia.

Halifax said the Russian invasion of Finland was an "inexcusable act of aggression by one of the largest on one of the smallest" nations of Europe.

"Open towns have been bombarded," he said, "women and children mutilated and done to death on the pretext that a nation of under four millions had hostile designs against one of 180 millions.

Removal of Tax Declared Illegal

PORTLAND, Dec. 5—(AP)—A disregard of the constitution in the Meier and Martin administrations resulted in a deficit in accounts of the World War Veterans state aid commission, Governor Sprague said today.

State Senator Rex Ellis, Pendleton, made public a letter from the governor which stated he and the state tax commission considered it "a dangerous practice and violation of the law" to waive the state property tax, as was done by Governor Julius Meier and Charles H. Martin.

The deficit will be met next year by a return of the tax.

"It (the tax) is required by the constitution and the laws of the state to provide funds for meeting the maturity of bonds issued by the World War Veterans state aid commission," the governor wrote.

Trained Men Needed, Says Air School Man

"The huge demand for aircraft means that the aviation industry welcomes the trained man who can step right into aircraft construction, maintenance, or engineering work and be at home on the job."

So declares D. T. Kingsbury, representative of the Aero Industries Technical institute, aviation training school located in Los Angeles, who is here to fill appointments with individuals to discuss opportunities in aviation and the various types of training required for aircraft engineers and mechanics.

Musher Enlists

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5—(AP)—Theodore J. Allen, 21, Nome, Alaska, who mushed his dog team to the nearest railroad station after seeing a motion picture about marines, was enlisted in the US marines here today.

FR Would Use Debt Payments

Past Integrity of Tiny Nation Deepens US Sympathy Now

(Continued from page 1)

state making known that the United States was ready to take part in a joint denunciation of Russia by a number of American nations.

Mr. Roosevelt told of his plans for the Finnish war debt payments at a press conference, in the course of which he replied with an abrupt and emphatic negative to a question whether it would be unneutral to forgive the Finnish debt payments under the circumstances.

As to just what would ultimately be worked out, Mr. Roosevelt was uncertain. Thus far, however, he said, he had asked Secretary Morgenthau to segregate the Finnish debt payment of $234,000, expected on December 15, in a separate account and leave it untouched until the best method of making the money available to the Finnish people could be worked out. Some similar treatment may be accorded Finland's past payments, he indicated.

Suggestions Come From Several Quarters

The fact that Finland, alone of all the nations of Europe, has scrupulously kept up her debt payments to the United States, has served to intensify the already deep sympathy for that country. Suggestions that she be given special treatment regarding her debt payments have been made in several quarters.

However, it has been pointed out that only congress can change the terms of any of the present debt agreements. A default, however technical and however much approved by popular opinion, would, moreover, legally prevent the Finnish government from obtaining credits here under the Johnson act.

So a special method had to be found.

He had no news today, he said, on the question of applying the neutrality act to the Russo-Finnish war nor on the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow. As to the latter, however, he said he did not know about the future.

Wild Life Group To Meet Friday

CORVALLIS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Oregon wild life federation will discuss game commission activities, stream purification, legislative problems, native oysters and the effects of Willamette river dams on wild life at its fourth annual convention here Friday and Saturday.

The study of Willamette dams will be led by H. A. Rands, army engineer; C. D. Stringer, Lebanon, and William L. Finley, Portland, national wild life federation vice-president.

Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor; L. H. Douglas, division of range management, and George Aiken, state game commissioner, will review eastern Oregon's mule deer conditions.

Cecil Edwards, secretary to Governor Sprague, will deliver the governor's message.

Industrial Heads Discuss Problems

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP)—America's industrial leaders assembled here tonight to crystallize business sentiment for keeping the nation out of war and for an analysis of industry's troubles.

With their factories and mills operating at the highest levels in a decade as result of the war-stimulated upswing in recent months, some three thousand topmen of business were expected for the opening tomorrow of the 44th congress of American industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Young Male Jews Ordered to Move

PRAGUE, Dec. 5—(AP)—All male Jews under 37 years of age must leave the nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia by next February 28, authorities notified Jewish leaders today in an effort to speed up their removal.

It was estimated that today's action would take from Bohemia and Moravia a large percentage of the Jewish males. There are about 70,000 Jews in the protectorate.

Infant Dies

DENNIS Griffith, aged 1 year, died at a local hospital yesterday. He was the son of Duane and Thelma Griffith. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

FOR Children's SNIFFLES

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffling, sneezing, and snorting nostrils due to colds by inserting Mentholatum in his nostrils.

This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffling.

Also rub Mentholatum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.

Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For Discomforts of Colds—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Joseph Saulhader Dies, Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL—Joseph Saulhader, 83, died at Mt. Angel Monday night. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic church with interment at the Calvary cemetery. Recitation of the rosary will be Wednesday night at the Saulhader home.

Joseph Saulhader was born in Germany in 1856 and came to the United States at the age of 22 and to Mt. Angel in 1911. He was married to Christine Bruno in 1884. She died in 1935.

He is survived by six children, Mrs. Mary Geschwill of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Christine Kronberg of Mt. Angel, Sister M. Catherine of Albany, Joseph Saulhader of Mt. Angel, Mrs. Bertha Hopfer of St. Paul and Mrs. Victoria Andres of Silverton. Thirty-eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Farm Labor Will Be Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The senate civil liberties committee will open its unique investigation into agricultural labor here tomorrow with statements of three far western governors and the testimony of an economic expert.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, chairman of the subcommittee, arrived in San Francisco tonight for the one day session, formal opening of the hearing designed to delve into the history of the powerful Associated Farmers and perhaps California industrial disputes.

Governor Culbert L. Olson of California promised to be present to express his views on the agricultural labor situation, admittedly one of California's major problems. Similar statements will be read from Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon and Governor Robert T. Jones of Arizona.

Merchant Vessel Sunk in Collision

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—(Canadian Press)—Naval authorities reported a British merchantman was sunk in a collision during a thick fog tonight off the Nova Scotia coast. No lives were lost.

Naval authorities refused to give any further information, including the name of the ship, until they had made a fuller investigation.

GOP Learns of West's Rancor

Farm Investigators Told Time Ripe for Drive On Trade Pacts

DENVER, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The republican party's agriculture investigators left the mountain west today with the conviction that stockmen are aroused about reciprocal trade agreements and worried over increased federal control of the vast lands on which their stock graze.

Cattle and sheep interests were the most outspoken group among western agricultural representatives who for two days voiced opposition before a sentiment-sampling committee of republican congressmen.

The hearing, at which ranchers and farmers of five western states appeared, was conducted by Chairman Clifford R. Hope of Kansas and three other members of the committee of 46 republican congressmen delegated to draft a party agriculture program.

In resolutions, livestock raisers notified the congressmen of their demands for:

1. Refusal by congress to renew the reciprocal trade treaty law which expires in June, 1940, and immediate steps toward denunciation and abrogation of "such portions of existing agreements as have lowered the tariff on competitive agricultural and livestock products."

2. Curtailment of the powers of government agencies administering public lands, and attendant establishment of local control over grazing.

3. "Adequate" protective tariffs on imported meats and by-products.

4. Immediate return to private ownership or transfer to grazing agencies of sub-marginal lands purchased and retired from cultivation by the government.

5. Enactment by congress of the Logan-Walther bill to permit appeals to the courts from rulings of federal administrative agencies.

In contrast to the complaints of the stockmen, sugar beet spokesmen declined to give the republican "listening" committee any definite recommendation either for 1940 legislation to replace the present sugar law or for a permanent solution to their problems.

The beet men presented only a resolution demanding tariffs sufficiently high to protect their industry, retention of present laws concerning Philippine sugar imports, and limitation of the quantities of sugar which could be imported from Cuba under any preferential duty that might be granted.

Kiwanians Hear History of Club

Ben W. Hazen, president of the Ben Franklin Savings and Loan association of Portland, spoke yesterday on the history of Kiwanis to members of the local organization at their regular noon luncheon.

He recounted the original founding of the club in 1918, when it was devoted to stimulating trade and commercial intercourse between members, and its subsequent change to an organization with community service as its chief aim. The club now has 2030 clubs in 129 districts, he stated, and numbers 105,000 members.

He emphasized the application of the club's aims to such efforts as improving the lot of underprivileged children, stimulating vocational education, and in assisting American youth in facing their problems.

Electric Power Network Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The national power policy committee urged electric utilities today to link the principal industrial areas of the country by high tension transmission lines, and President Roosevelt disclosed that the administration was considering a plan for government participation in the program.

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the committee, proposed the high tension system to power company representatives at the first of a series of regional conferences. He pictured it as a national defense measure as well as one of peacetime value. It would permit the surplus power generated in one area to be transmitted to another in case of emergency.

10-Weeks' Strike Ends at Vernonia

VERNONIA, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A 71-day strike affecting approximately 600 workers ended at the Oregon-American Lumber corporation today with the acceptance of CIO proposals.

Logging camps will reopen when crews are assembled. The sawmill will begin operations Wednesday. The plant closed September 25.

The corporation agreed, CIO spokesmen said, to arbitrate a jurisdiction controversy with the AFL.

Announcement!

FOR LADIES OF SALEM AND VICINITY . . .

Living Model Lingerie Show at Miller's Tonight at 8:00 O'clock . . . .

3rd. Floor Auditorium, Miller's

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