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Graf Spee to Remain in Port of Montevideo

League States Vote to Expel Soviet Russia

Invasion of Finland Basis for Complete Vote of Members

Kremlin Is Notified Immediately After Decision Made

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. GENEVA, Dec. 14-(P)-Soviet Russia, which in years past used the league of nations as a forum for speeches against "aggression" in Spain and Czecho-Slovakia, was thrown out of that council today for having waged unprovoked war on Finland,

Seven out of the 14 members of the league council voted to expel the USSR government after the assembly had condemned the soviet as an aggressor and had urged all league members to give Finland all possible material help. Four—Finland, China, Yugoslavia and Greece, abstained. Three were

The job was done in a day, /after less than a week of political preparation here in Geneva. It was the league's first expulsion of

Tonight a telegram informing Russia of the action was sent to the Kremlin.

9 States Abstain

From Voting Nine of the 39 states presen abstained from voting in the assembly on the preliminary resolution marking the soviet as an aggressor. They were the three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark: three Baltic countries, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; Switzerland, China and Bulgaria,

everyone but soviet Russia seemed Latin American delegates en joyed prestige because they took the iniative in the matter.

Great Britain, which throughout the debate never appeared enthusiastic about expelling Russia, nevertheless was for helping (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Smith Is Accused Of Aiding Union

Member of Labor Board Is Put on Spot by Group of Investigators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(P)-With records taken from the files of the national labor relations board counsel for a house investigating committee attempted today to show that Edwin S. Smith, a member of the board, had assisted a union in promoting a boycott against a huge Pennsylvania hos-

Smith, in a statement tonight, asserted this "implication" was completely untrue" and offered to testify before the committee. Edmund M. Toland, attorney for the committee investigating pentions of the Wagner act, brought the subject up while questioning an aide, Roger Robb, about what he found in examining

60 file cabinets crammed with board documents,
At the ouset Toland read a statement by Robb saying that the American Federation of Hosiery Workers had called a strike at the Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, Pa., in the fall of 1936, al-

included less than 500 of the company's 6000 workers. Did the board's files show, the attorney then asked, whether smith had assisted the union in (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

though the union's membership



As San Francisco's costly pier tieup entered its fifth week, striking Ship Clerks' association heads charged "strike busting" at ship owners' suggestion that secret balloting among workers be taken on whether they would return to work or not under former conditions. Meantime, Los Angeles harbor hummed as cargoes continued to pile on decks for lack of space in warehouses. Thousands of longshore gangs were unable to handle the pressing activity. Photo shows cargo on pier alongside of scores of ships avoiding strikebound San Francisco.

Two Boys Admit Robbery Series

LOS ANGELES HUMO

Shoplifting, Other Petty Crimes Confessed by Salem Youths

Burglary of the General Grocery company warehouse at Church and Trade street Wednesday night and numerous shop-lifting offenses and other petty crimes were admitted by two minor boys arrested yesterday, police said,

The boys, Edward C. Richards 16, route five, and Edward Newman, ir., 14, 450 East Turner road, turned back to police a quantity of confections, gum and tobacco taken from the grocery company warehouse. The two were held on larceny charges.

The warehouse was entered by cutting a hole in a large sliding of the profession by patting the door and reaching through to boy on the head and asking. raise a cross-bar latch. The cash drawer in the office was broken open and other office drawers ransacked, but no money was

H. D. Gordon reported to police that the thief who stole a pair of trousers from his automobile Tuesday night had apparently found them too large and re-turned them to the spot from which they were taken.

Theft of robes from automobiles was reported by Leo D. Ful-mer, 558 Center street, and Charles Prine, 694 North High

OLCC Withdraws Dallant's Permit

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.-(P)-Ore-gon state liquor control commission inspectors reported Nicholas singing a song the translation of D. Dallant, Bend, applicant for a beer license, was "a conservative good man and he is coming to business man and would make a good licensee."

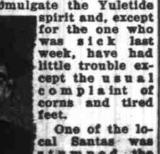
The commission rejected the application today when it learned Dallant was also known as Nicholas Dozenberg, described by New York authorities as a leading communist in the United States. Dozenberg is held here by federal bureau of investigation men and will soon be taken to New York for trial on charges of pass-

port fraud. The United States consular service is bound by the Knox law allowing persons to bring only one quart of alcoholic Hoour into Oregon, the commission decided in answering a commerce department inquiry. Diplomatic service members are exempt.

In One Ear .

-Paul Hauser's Column As far as we have been able

to determine the department store Santa Clauses are doing their able best to promulgate the Yuletide



Paul H. Hauser, jr. though. Going his kindly rounds in the toy department he bumped into a somewhat ragged urchin. The child looked

up at old St. Nick in seeming awe and S. Nick followed the rules "Well, little fellow, and what do you want me to bring you for The child didn't follow the

rules. He threw a look of shocked surprise back at Santa "Well, for Cripes sake, haven't you opened my letter

> OH, SO? DEPT. "The Graf Spee was full of battle scars," he said. "On the port side about 60 feet from the boy and five feet from the water line there is about 60 feet from the

bow and five feet in diameter." -Capital Journal

According to a dispatch the Finns are marching off to battle which is "Roosevelt is a very help us." Maybe he can get a third term in Finland.

PURELY PERSONAL The other day we wrote a piece

amenting how we had come too late a see a storm, which hap-pened "yesterday" at the coast. Yesterday the postman brought us a postcard from the Nye Beach Improvement club at Newport showing huge waves breaking over a seawall, just to prove to us that they do have storms at the coast. So we had a photographic storm and before the day was well along somebody had sent the real McCoy over and the wind

was having a fine time.

We pick the funniest times to go places, so we went out to the airport. As we suspected it was ceiling zero and whatnot. The wind was shaking the hangar from left to yight. Inhangar from left to right. In-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Clerks Expect to **Force Arbitration**

RESULT OF BAY STRIKE

Federal Leaders Asked to Use Prestige of Posts to Bring Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-(AP) -San Francisco longshoremen took steps today designed to force arbitration of issues which have virtually stalled waterborne commerce here since November 10.

ed unanimously by the membership last Monday night but undisclosed until today, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union telegraphed President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Governor Culbert L. Olson urging that the "authority and prestige" of their offices be used to see that "arbitrational processes" be used to end the deadlock between the striking ship clerks' association and the Waterfront Employ-

ers' association. Announcement of the ILWU's resolution was withheld pending outcome of a settlement proposal submitted to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi by representatives of the clerks and the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. The proposal was not acceptable to the em-

F. P. Foisie, president of the Waterfront Employers' association, commented:

That "if a state of emergency exists in the port of San Francisco, it was created by the union; it was the union that went on strike." Foisie previously had written Governor Olson that the employers could not consent to proposed state operation of the

In Los Angeles, harbor business continued in volume and a shortage of longshoremen developed tine Atlantic port, before mornbecause of the diverting of cargoes from here.

Silverton Group

SILVERTON-At a special city ouncil meeting here Thursday a resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Zetta Schlador to appoint a citizen's committee to investigate the feasibility of the manager form of city government for Sil-

Mayor Schlador said she would Ames, R. B. Duncan, Hugh Lath-Eye-Witnesses Describe Battle at Sea

Finns Grimly **Hold in Face** Of Russ Fire

Artillery Bombardment Fails to Dislodge Defending Army

Finnish Troops Claim Tide of Invasion Is Turned

By LYNN HEINZERLING WITH THE FINNISH ARMY ON THE EASTERN KARELIAN FRONT, Dec. 14-(AP)-Several battalions of fierce fighting Finns clung stubbornly today to their positions on the Taipale river near Lake Ladoga in the face of heavy artillery fire.

For more than a week they have been holding out against the Russians, writing a new chapter of Finland's struggle for independence.

Today I stood in a first line Finnish trench and watched with a group of Finnish soldiers as soviet artillery sent shell after shell screaming across the winding stream into a forest about half a mile away.

When the day was over the Russians had blackened the snow for acres and blasted the woods around-but the Finns still were holding the river positions. Finns Announce Tide

Of Invasion Turned (In another southeastern section of their country, the Finns announced officially today they had turned the tide of the Russian invasion, forcing the red army into retreat and recapturing an extensive area around Tolvajarvi, which is 40 miles west of the eastern frontier and the same distance north of Lake sian penetrating the Finnish nickel mining district, neared the blazing town of Salmijarvi while the Finns retreated in orderly fashion, burning towns and rural

buildings behind them.) Acres and acres of stately pine and spruce trees, agleam with winter's frost, have been down in this Taipale river area (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Exeter Limps In

British Cruiser Expected at Puerto Belgrano This Morning

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The British cruiser Exeter, crippled in last night's battle with the German Admiral Graf Spee, limped tonight toward drydock in the Argentine naval base of Puer- island of Spiekerkoog this afterto Belgrano in Bahia Blanca, seeking repairs.

At Puerto Belgrano, 100 beds were prepared at the naval hospital for the Exeter's wounded. The base is 120 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Telephone dispatches from Bahia Blanca said the Exeter was expected off Mar Del Plata, Argening, enroute to the drydock. The dispatches said the Exeter had made a request that it be al-

lowed to use the drydock. Reports reaching here from points along the Argentine Atlan-Will Study Plan tic coast said the Exeter was padly hit, making barely 14 knotstic coast said the Exeter was badabout half her normal speed.

American Planes

the United States since the repeal ask the following to serve: Norris of the American arms embargo here in 1877, Government Weathhave arrived safely in France, er Forecaster L. H. Daingerfield am, W. S. Jack, Reber Allen, French sources disclosed tonight.

E. W. Garver, A. A. Ulvin, W. L.

McGinnis and L. M. Larson.

There were no details on the number of planes. There were no details on the

Clash Over Helgoland Montevideo Rites For German Dead

The 36 who died aboard the German pocket battleship Admiral Grat Spee in yesterday's battle with British warships will be buried tomorrow in North cemetery which lies in

to the cemetery in seven covered vans, followed by the ship's band and 100 seamen from the crippled German

Admiralty Claims Four Messerschmidts Shot Down in Battle

LONDON, Dec. 15.-(AP)-British airmen just returned from a smashing air battle over the North sea reported today they had seen a section of the German fleet near the scene of the World war battle of Jutland.

British Reconnaisance

Fliers Report Nazi

Ship Movements

German Fleet

"Reconnaissance fliers said they saw a nazi battleship, a cruiser, some destroyers, and a submarine," the air ministry an-

It was the first report in the European war of such a strong penetration of the North sea by German naval forces.

The warships took part in German counter-attack on the British planes.

Four Messerschmidts Claimed Shot Down

LONDON, Dec. 14.-(A)-The air 'during the last 24 hours."

The announcement said "considerable forces of the royal air force have been operating over the North sea in the last 24 The operations, the air minis-

try said, included a wide search for enemy surface craft and submarines and close reconnaissance of the estuaries and islands of northwest Germany.

The air battles took place dur ing those flights. One British formation engaged To Be Repaired "strong enemy fighter forces" the air ministry said, adding that except for the three British warplanes shot down over Helgoland all British formations returned

> Germans Insist Score to 1 in Their Favor

without losses.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Six of the latest type of British bombers were reported by German authorities to have been shot down in a big air battle near the Friesen Germans said a number of Mes-

erschmidts engaged 12 British bombers when they appeared near Spiekerkoog, which is the second riesen island from Wilhelmshaven and is southwest of Helgoland. Authorities believed the bombers were en route to Bremerhaven to attack the liner Bremen, now tied up there after its successful dash from Arctic Russia.

80-Degree Heat

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14-(AP)-Today was the hottest December 14 in Los Angeles since 1886. The temperature reached 80 de-Arrive in France grees at 1:45 p. m., climbing from a low of 55 this morning.

The fourth-month period start-PARIS, Dec. 14-(P)-First ing last September promises to the consignments of planes bought in the warmest such period since the weather bureau was established weather bureau was established

Concentrating To Be Held Today MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 14-(P)-Near Jutland

British, Nazi Planes

the heart of Montevideo. The coffins will be borne

Petition Drive to Begin Saturday

County Republicans Will Make Effort to Obtain 15,000 for McNary

A drive to secure 15,000 or more petition signatures nominating US Senator Charles I. McNary as Oregon's republican candidate for president will be started Saturday when the Marion county republican central committee meets at the county courthouse at 2 p. m., Lewis Judson, county chairman, announced yesterday. In addition to instructions to

precinct committeemen and committeewomen, the program will include an address by Grant Murministry announced tonight that phy of Stayton, republican state fierce air battles over Helgoland the movement. A brief business session will also be held.

The county central committee has undertaken sponsorship of the McNary for president movement ecause "there is no contest" and 'Charles McNary is our senator,' Judson said. It is planned to complete the petition circulation by Lincoln's birthday.

PUD Backers Get Sufficient Names

Hydroelectric Commission to Be Asked to Make Basic Survey

The committee sponsoring the Marion county peoples' utility district movement has secured more than the required 1102 petition signatures asking the state hydroelectric commission to conduct preliminary investigations of the district proposal, County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced yesterday.

Of the more than 1500 signa tures submitted for checking against the clerk's registration records, 1397 have been found to comply with the law, Boyer said. More than 50 voting precincts are represented on the list. The committee will file the pe

titions with the hydroelectric commission within a short time, according to H. E. Barker, secretary. If the commission reports the project feasible, an effort will be made to have a special election Hits Los Angeles called to coincide with the 1940 May primary elections. The area of the proposed dis-

trict includes all of Marion county except sparsely settled outlying

FR Goes Home WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(P)-President Roosevelt left tonight to spend the weekend at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Uruguay Gives **Fugitive Ship** Special Leave

British Ships Gather at Entrance to Prevent Freedom Dash

Extensive Repairs to Be Made Before Fighter Ready for War

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 14.-(P)-The shell-battered nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, playing a dangerous game of cat and mouse with a gathering Brit-ish battle fleet, tonight won Uruguayan permission to remain in this neutral port until she can repair the damage suffered in the war's first great sea fight.

The Uruguayan foreign minis ter, Alberto Guani, tonight an the Uruguayan neutrality law and international law," the Graf Spee could stay in Montevideo harbor, on request of the German government, pending repairs.

The announcement was made shortly before the 24-hour time limit, normally permitted for the stay of a belligerent ship, would have expired at midnight, Urufour German Messerschmidt committeeman, on the objectives guayan time, or 7:30 p. m., PST. fighting planes and three British of the McNary for President com-fighters had been shot down in mittee. He is county chairman for this extension of time would run, Guani declined to say how long but explained that the German captain would be given sufficient time to make his warcraft sea-

> worthy. Close inspection of the crippled ship indicated the need of extensive repairs.

Suicidal Dash Past Watchers Delayed

The Uruguayan decision meant that the Graf Spee, still at anchor in the bay with her 36 dead and 60 wounded on board, need not immediately attempt a suicidal dash through the reinforced Brit-ish warship patrol outside the

Shortly after the crippled nazi floating fortress had surrendered 62 British seamen taken from nine raided merchantmen, British diplomatic authorities indicated that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland had joined the "death watch" flotilla outside the harbor.

The same sources also said that it was very likely the great battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal would rush here from South African waters. The Cumberland mounts eight (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Mystery Shrouds Origin of Blaze **Destroying Home**

MONMOUTH, Dec. 14 .- Be-MONMOUTH, Dec. 14.—Because the house was not wired for electricity, the stove was cold and no one in the house used tobacco, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Adams, both deaf mutes, are wondering what caused the blaze which destroyed their frame home three miles northwest of Monmouth Tuesday night. The Adams smelled smoke and discovered the fire. The house, owned by Ray Adams, was insured, but furniture, of which living and dining room sets were saved, was not insured.

Last September and October First Diplomatic Reception were the hottest on record here. Of Year Small, Tension-Shot

shot diplomatic reception in many years opened the winter social season at the White House to-

usual, but the gold braid of diplo-mats' resplendent uniforms covered, in some cases, heavy hearts and uncertain feelings born of hostilities in Europe and the ori-

Few guests outside the diplomatic corps were there to see the ambassadors and ministers with their swords and plumed hats or the diplomatic wives gowned in frocks by famous American and European couturiers.
Instead of the usual 1200 to

Dove said the first officer of the pocket battleship then wished him good luck, and added:

"Those British are hard."

Another in the group of officers given their freedom said that officers of the Graf Spec told.

Again, the war abroad was responsible. Mrs. Roosevelt had announced earlier that Washington residential society would not be invited to any receptions this

those he must receive as sho

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a dinner for 22 before the reception, with the new dean of the diplomatic corps as their ranking guest.

Ambassador De Freyre y Sastander of Peru, slight gray-haired (Turn to Page 3 Column 3)



Hoover, Red Cross at Outs Over Finnish Relief in US

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(P)- continuously supported Davis and Reports of tension between Her-the Red Cross activities. He said bert Hoover's relief organization and the Red Cross, which is headed by President Roosevelt, led to that the Red Cross expand to the following barrage of pro-mouncements today (in chrono-logical order): take over every kind of relief, and offered his counsel and advice," but the Red Cross "did not feel

1. Hoover denied at New York that there was any friction be-tween his campaign for Finnish relief funds and any other group.

responsibilities outside their nor-4. Chairman Davis of the Red

He said it "is a great pity that people will start out to poison the wells of human charity."

2. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, said that about the time Germany was moving into Poland, Mr. Roosevelt, through Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross, had sought to have Mr. Hoover become a "sort of general manager of relief" for European war sufferers. Early added that "apparently Mr. Hoover did not see fit to accept the offer."

3. Lawrency Richey, Hoover's secretary, said in reply to Early

4-(A)-Vivid eye-witness stories of the Admiral Graf Spee's fight with British cruisers were told tonight by members of a group of 62 British seamen who were risoners directly under one of of our quarters locked and barthe 11-inch gun turrets while the red the doors and left to go to Graf Spee threw steel at her at-

Freed of their marine prison -several after weeks of confinethey counted hits by British guns cheered for the attacking cruisers, at the same time realising they were doomed if the Graf Spee sank because the doors of their steel cells were barred when the action began.

One of the best accounts of the first big sea fight of the European war was told by a quiet mannered officer of the British

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 1 at six in the morning, he said, 1 by cannonading. "We knew what that sound

meant," he said, "and we k: w it was serious when the guards

their battle stations. "As the battle progressed most of us realized a British victory might mean our deaths, but nevertheless there was singing and cheering for the attackers. "Altogether, we counted 17 hits by British shells on the Graf Spee in the various encounters that

"Probably you won't believe this, but several men who were shaving when the cannonading began went on and finished the

secretary, said in reply to Early that reply to Early that there was some confusion; that "there was no discussion of the United States because that "there was no discussion of Red Cross organization before the war, as he implies." Howe, as he implies." Howe, as he implies." Howe, as he implies. Howe, as he implies. Howe, as he implies. The prisoners were swakened that since the war, he had a sore throat and was gargling medicine when we had steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had a sore throat and was steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had a sore throat and was steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had a sore throat and was steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had a British visitor—a piece of shell warship. The prisoner before his ship was sunk their research that "I had a sore throat and was steamer Doric Star who was taken gargling medicine when we had a British visitor—a piece of shell warship. The prisoner war and that there was no discussion of the Graf Spee told their only job was sinking it was into our quarters without its way into our quarters without freighters. That probably is one in the United States because the war had a sore throat and was staken gargling medicine when we had a British visitor—a piece of shell warship. The grad manufacture of the British that there was no discussion of the Graf Spee told that "You fellows have been prisoners a for a long time."

The prisoners were awakened hurting anyone.

"But I swallowed all the medi- | able to damage the Graf Spee "Our confinement area was directly under one of the 11-inch

turrets. Every time a shot was fired it seemed as if the whole roof had collapsed over us. "The grandest news we ever and was when an officer came down last night and told us, you. We just entered the Montevideo harbor.' "

(One of the conditions on which the prisoners were released was that they should not talk about what happened on the Graf Spee.)

The Doric Star officer, describing his experiences with the German crew, said most of them

Dove said the first officer of the pocket battleship then wished him good luck, and added:

"Those British are hard."

were young and "I don't think they ever considered the possi-

fight. When people fight like that personal enmity is lost."

and force her to flee." The officer said he expected to return again to the sea—and that he had a son who probably would do likewise. Captain Patrick G. G. Dove of

the tanker Africa Shell, sunk on Oct. 7 by the Graf Spee in a po-sition which Dove said was within Portuguese waters, described Gentlemen, the war is over for how the commander of the Graf Spee called him to the bridge just before the prisoners were released and told him: