EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

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Notorious Bandit Dramatically Ends Life

Nazis' North Sea Bases Raided by British Bomb

Empire Makes Swift Answer and Arst **Lightning Warning of Attempted** "Blitzkrieg" by Germans

Three Battles Are Reported Over Sylt; One at Sea Over Helgoland; **Each Claim Victories**

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - Fast new British bombers visions back into Russia east of struck back today at Germany's air and sea strength, raid- Suomussalmi. ing German air bases on the North Sea island of Sylt and an important Helgoland anchorage in swift reply to the first warning lightning of the vaunted nazi "blitzkrieg."

The crash of anti-aircraft fire, vivid flashes, the dancing pencils of searchlights and the roar of many planes told ob- 30 miles of the Russian frontier servers on the nearby Danish coastline and islands of the east of Lake Kianta and Suomusfirst battle over Sylt, shortly before dawn.

Reports from various sources indicated there were at least three battles over Sylt and one at sea, above Helgoland Bight. The Sylt battles were before dawn; at 9 a. m. (12 mid- that a red army battalion had

-Paul Hauser's Column

We started out yesterday to

ed in safety and

drove slowly by

the grandstand

that George E.

Waters and Bid-

dy Bishop are

building and no-

find a man, but he wasn't home so

we just kept on going and pretty

Paul H. Hauser, jr. ted that it is

getting to look more like a grand-

desire to visit either the inciner-ator or the airport this day, and

went past the junk yards along

At the Southern Pacific depot

(after a perilous journey across

were. Couldn't remember any-

body we wanted to meet, so

eon racing season starts and then

The homing pigeons usually

circle around a couple of times,

streak away into the morning for

for a while and settled down on

the eaves for a bit of eavesdrop-

knows if they ever came back

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Turned to the right, having no

stand every day.

night PST) and between 3:30 and O 6 p.m. (6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. PST). The air fight over the sea was believed to have occurred about 1

p.m. (4 a.m. PST). The air ministry announced one British plane had been lost in a half hour running fight "far out over the North sea" when an RAF formation met a number of long range German fighters. It said, however, that the German planes were beaten off and that the British formation continued "to the easterly limit of its reconnaissance" and back. me Nazi Fighter Lands in Denmark

This compared with German contentions that three out of nine British Bristol "Blenheim" bombers had been shot down over Helgoland bight by four German

The British communique said one German fighter had been shot (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Germans Ordered To Cut Expenses the south side of Turner road until we again hit civilization.

Wage Pay in Certificates Suggested to Force Income Saving

BERLIN, Jan. 10-(AP)-Germans were warned today that they must "voluntarily reduce purchases" of unrationed articles or force would be used to compel them to spend

Schwarze Korps, organ of the Hit- point for racing pigeon clubs all ler elite guards, which added that | up and down the coast. Some one plan under consideration to days there are 15 to 20 crates of 1396, after 65 years in the trade. force workers to save is that of pigeons to put on the mark, get paying wages partly in certifi- set and let go. cates, which would not come due

Authorities have been seeking a | we were informed, and then method to halt what is considered to be a wave of excessive buying the home roost. Sometimes of unrationed articles so that in- though, some of them turn out dustries producing these articles not to be home boidies (pretty may work for direct war purposes. cute, huh?) and just won't take By reducing the amount of mon- off. There was one bunch, we ey people have to spend, it is rea- learned, that was supposed to fly soned, the government automat- north, but when they were releasically would stop such buying and ed just fluttered around the depot

Das Schwarze Korps said that ping. About two weeks later a the nazi state was seeking to reduce income in the same measure | came through and the ones from as it is considered necessary to the north joined the crowd and reduce purchasing power. It was made clear that force would be used if discipline failed.

Referring to nazi expenditures for armaments and other purposes tige, the paper said: "Reduction of purchasing power is the entrance price each individual is paying for Germany's entrance into the world constellation of

Board Can Demand

authority to make a rule of regpublic schools to salute the flag of the United States and give the pledge of allegiance as a part of the general citizenship training of such pupils, Attorney General VanWinkle held here Wednesday. The regulation could not conflict with the state constitution,

VanWinkle said the head of a school has no authority to make such a rule or regulation. The opinion was asked by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Two Drowned

KELLOGG, Idaho, Jan. 10-(AP) day when the car in which they 11 miles west of Kellerg.

Russ Division Is Hemmed in By Finn Army

Third big Group Held Surrounded South of Suomussalmi

Defenders at Frontier After Clearing out **Enemy Soldiers**

HELSINKI, Jan. 10-(AP)-Finnish troops in central Finland were reported to have surrounded a new Soviet division today after hurling the remnants of the routed red army's 44th and 163rd di-This third Russian division was reported trapped at Kukkammo.

about 60 miles south of the recent victories at Suomussalmi. The Finns set up positions along salmi. This covers four points at which Finland has thrown the invaders back on to their own soil. A Finnish communique said been dispersed northeast of Lake Ladoga with the enemy leaving "200 dead on the field." The Finns took 40 prisoners.

Finns Reach Border Of Russ Territory "At Suomussalmi our troops, advancing in the direction of Raate, have reached the frontier and cleared the area of enemy troops." the communique said. Associated Press correspondent soon there was Thomas F. Hawkins, with the the muddy wa- Finnish army at Raate, reported ter of Shelton the Russians in full flight as the ditch flowing Finns drove right up the border merrily along in cleaning up operations. It was the first time the Suomussalmi section had been cleared | verdict.

Pioneer Cobbler Called by Death

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Thomas Maplethorpe, 83, Watched Salem Grow for Many Years

Thomas Maplethorpe, 83, for the tundra) we stopped to see if at the residence, 295 South 22nd the trains were on time and they street, Wednesday.

walked over to the American Ex- he worked in many shoe shops, press shanty and found out about first that of A. Klein on South Commercial, then his own on Salem is kind of a central starting Meyers before opening a shop on until his retirement in November.

Born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1856. Maplethorpe came to America in 1881, first to Illinois, then to Albany, Oregon, and Salem. In 1885 he married Sophia B. Widmer, who died in 1936. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1935. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Edith Hogg of Salem and Mrs.

(Turn to page 2, col. 2) Tillamook Park

Sought by Mott

Among bills introduced in the house Tuesday were these by repheaded for Oakland. Nobody resentatives:

Mott (R-Ore) - Authorizing transfer to Oregon of the Tilla-We left there and wended our mook lighthouse reservation for

North Santiam to Be Kept Clear of Snow All Winter

Monday and Tuesday failed to Salutes, Pledges road crews burdened with the task of keeping the North Sancounty share, so that no county share, so that no county share, so that no county share or pieces of equipment A board of school directors has tiam highway clear of snow in its workmen or pieces of equipment N. C. Hubbs announced yesterday.

What Salem residents floundered through as a heavy rain on that neither the federal nor the Tuesday amounted only to "light state road crews have found snow flurries" of snow in the higher removal difficult. The 19 inches portions of Hogg pass, the engi- which now lies about the upper neer stated, and added only an pass extends down only within inconsequential frosting to the seven or eight miles of Detroit, 19-inch drifts already resting on

"The road has been open all during the winter," the engineer heaviest snow of the year blan- not think "we should stop at stated yesterday, "and we intend keted eastern Oregon today while that." to keep it open for through travel barring any extraordinary basked in spring-like sunshine storm, which, by the way, we yielding occasionally to showers.

for snow clearance of about 6.7 gene, was closed by drifts reachmiles of highway from the "Y" ing a depth of 14 feet. Highway -Mrs. Mae Werhan, 42, of Spo- high on the pass to the new conkane, and her six-year-old son, crete bridge over the headwaters met at the summit, making cer-Frank Morgan, were drowned to- of the Santiam river. The federal tain no motorists were stranded government's bureau of public on the route, and then withdrew were riding plunged into a slough | roads gets the call for clearing to await spring thaws. The clothe remaining 26 miles from the sure was the latest on record.

Heavy rainfall in the valley on bridge down to Detroit. create any special problems for however, are for the state highupper reaches, County Engineer are employed in clearing the road. In general the winter has been

mild in the higher country, so though with decreasing thickness.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10-(AP)-The western portions of the state basked in spring-like sunshine, The mile-high McKenzie pass, Marion county is responsible linking central Oregon with Eu-

Sisters of Dodge To Fight Ruling



MRS. ANNIE LAURINE DODGE

Appeal Prepared In Dodge Legacy

Award of \$1,250,000 by Court to Widow Hit by Sisters-in-Law

Laurine Dodge, former \$18-aweek telephone operator, won \$1 .- southwestern West Virginia vil-250,000 of the Dodge Motor mil- lage and nearby communities dug lions in probate court today, but their way toward three blastcounsel for two sisters-in-law immediately prepared to appeal the

The amount awarded Mrs. Dodge, who left her switchboard in 1938 to wed the heir to an automobile fortune, represents her Daniel G. Dodge, victim of a honeymoon tragedy. The estate of young Dodge, who

drowned following an accidental lynamite explosion on a Canadian fsland in Georgian bay, was estimated to total about \$11,000,000 This represented accumulated income from his share of a \$40, 000,000 trust fund set up by the late John F. Dodge, his father. Annie Dodge, 21, will continue

o receive the \$5,000 monthly allowance she has had since Daniel's death, until litigation over the estate is ended. Judge Murphy's decision cut

state and federal governments in for a \$6,000,000 slice of the estate, through collection of inherbe about \$4,800,000.

Daniel Dodge's mother, Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, will receive approximately \$3,500,000.

Wallace Assumes **FCA Domination**

Officials Are Instructed to Establish Sound **Borrower Basis**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-Secretary Wallace took direct control of the farm credit administration today and instructed its oflishing delinquent borrowers on a "sound basis" that would "maintain the integrity" of the federal land bank system. Former Governor F. F. Hill of

way out Capitol street and stop- recreational and park purposes the FCA suspended foreclosures on delinquent farm mortgages last fall. Extensions and delinquent installments on loans and other items due from borrowers totaled \$43,477,000 September 30. In addition, the FCA had \$154,-709,000 invested in foreclosed farms, loans called for foreclosure and sheriff's certificates of sale under foreclosure proceedings. Present actual arrangements, This latter item was \$13,284,000 greater than a year earlier.

Differences of opinion between Wallace and Hill over handling delinquent loans led to Hill's resignation recently and the appointment of Dr. E. G. Black as his successor. In an order today, Wallace made Black directly responsible to him. Previously the FCA had operated as an independent Mott Asks Boost

Wallace said in a communication to FCA employes that he endorsed Hill's action in suspending foreclosures but that he did

Late Sports SEATTLE, Jan. 10 .- (A)-

Coming from behind a 2-0 attle 5 to 8 in an overtime hockey game here tonight to move into a first place tie with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast Hockey league race,

At Least Two Men Killed in Blast at Mine

86 Trapped 2 Miles Underground in West Virginia

Rescue Crews Dig in, but Progress Is Pitifully Slow

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 10-(AP)-An explosion, possibly presaging the worst West Virginia mine disaster in more than a decade, killed at least two men and entombed an estimated 86 others two miles underground today. W. C. Sturgis, a district mine

inspector, said shortly before midnight that the number of men trapped had been revised upward from 85 to 94. Forty seven men

J. J. Hammon, company official, said at midnight that after hours of checking it had been almost definitely determined there were 93 men at work on the day shift in the western side of the mine. Five had completed work and left and two were found dead, leaving 86 unaccounted for, he

At Least 40 Hoped In Safe Sections

A tentative list of the trapped men was being prepared. Hammond expressed hope that at least 40 men were in sections DETROIT, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Annie not badly damaged and that they might be alive.

Eight rescue crews from this wrecked sections of the mine but progress was slow. Midnight found mated location of the disaster.

Three hundred men stood by (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Scored in Briefs

AFL, Rail Brotherhoods File Charges Against Initiative Bill

day afternoon by the American Federation of Labor and "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods.

Briefs asking the state supreme clerk but will not be officially filed until this morning. A special three-judge circuit court found the law constitution-

al July 8, 1939. The briefs, drawn by five at torneys, including Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, declared the statute "constitutes a legislative threat" to the existence of unions "without parallel in America."

The law is unconstitutional, it was charged, because it violates protected rights of working people to join and conduct labor unions." deprives unions of the due dents. process of law, abridges freedom of speech and press, conflicts with congressional statutes and embraces subjects not referred to in

November, 1938, following a wave of labor disputes and state-wide campaign against labor terrorism that resulted in the arrest of more than 100 persons.

House Approves Anti-Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The house approved one of its perennial election-year favorites. the anti-lynching bill, today and sent it to the senate where an unyielding southern filibuster was set to kill it. The vote of 251 to 131 follow-

ed a discussion in which Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) asserted that the measure was "nothing but the renewal of a vicious attack on the white people of the southern states," coming not from the republicans, he said, but from the democrats.

In Forest Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Representative Mott (R-Ore) urged the house appropriations subcommittee today to increase budget estimates for forest management, forest economics, control investigation and a study of root insect pests. The representative said the

\$865,000 allotted for forest management, forest economics, control investigation and pest study should be increased by \$100,000. He also asked that a 52,000 allocation to the study and investigation of seed be raised to \$100,-

Hungary's Foreign Minister in Meet



Rumania Refuses **Cession of Land** Settlement With Hungary

Is Held Otherwise Agreeable BUCHAREST, Jan. 10-(AP)-Ru-

manian officials asserted tonight that Rumania was ready to settle long-standing differences with Hungary but that any territorial cession was out of the question. Hungary wants Rumania to give up Transylvania, part of the terri-

tory Rumania won when the Authem still 2500 feet from the esti- stro-Hungarian empire broke up after the World war. Despite the insistence of Rumanian authorities that they would not even discuss cession of any soil, the feeling grew among

might yield soon to an Italian-

backed plan for settlement. Budapest reports said that the Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Count Istvan Csaky, in their meetings at Venice last weekend had worked out such a program.

Under this plan, to which the Budapest government is said to A new assault on Oregon's pic- have agreed, Hungary would give ket control law was made yester- up claims to Transylvania for the promise of territorial revision after the present European war.

In payment for that promise. which would be guaranteed by Italy, Rumania would receive assurance of full Italian and Hungarian support against any Russian attack on Bessarabia, the former Russian province she gained after the World war.

Service Aviators Escape Injuries

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.-(AP)-An army pilot and two navy masked by a bandage that covflyers escaped serious injury to- ered all of his face but one eye. day in separate airplane acci- Sonney was suspicious after Gard-

At summit, 10 miles from here, Lieut. Felix M. Hardison, 27. said the plane he was piloting from Gray Field, Fort Lewis, to Ellensburg, ran into foggy weather over the Cascade mountains and went into spin after ice form-Near Bremerton, Wash., on Pu-

get Sound, a seaplane from the Italian 'Official' Lambastes

Page the Burlington Liars'

Members of the Salem Retail

They want their officers to join

immediately-at least the officer

of officers who sponsored the ap-

pearance of Senor Luigi Toma-

zini, "distinguished representative

of the Better Business and Re-

search department of the Italian

government," at their annual

banquet at the Marion hotel last

Ninety three members and

guests-many had brought the

boss along—alternately gulped

and applauded Tomazini's hour-

long appraisal of American busi-

Its interpretation of fair com-

petition and good ethics "disap-

Its basis "the spirit of cut the

Building Up to an Awful Let-

Credit association have some

Page any liars' club.

promising candidates.

ness as he found:

down.'

throat of your neighbor."

Tomazini ridiculed.

Tomazini deprecated.

The Day in Washington

Stories on Congress on page Two
(By The Associated Press) The senate adopted a resolution for a joint committee to study budget proposals, and the house appropriations committee barred subcommittees from increasing spending bills beyond the presidential recommendations. President Roosevelt urged congress members to stay within the budget estimates.

The house passed the anti-lynching bill, 252 to 131 ant sent it to the senate, where a southern filibuster is ready to

Admiral Harold E. Stark, naval operations chief, warned of a possible coalition attack on the western hemisphere which he said the early 20's, determined tonight present navy could not "comfort- that long term convicts "can't ably" meet; the house appropria- come back" in the world outside, tions committee approved \$267,-197,908 for neutrality and defense gas. operations to June 30.

The senate judiciary committee received protests against the appointment of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the supreme court which Chairman Burke (D-Neb) said would result in hearings if they proved to have "any substance."

Britain protested that the neutrality act discriminates against her ships by requiring transfer of title on all goods they carry from here while neutral ships do not face such a restriction.

The house committee investigating the labor board looked further into the qualifications

Sensational Breaks Mark

CENTRALIA, Jan. 10-(AP)-Roy Gardner, whose spectacular career foreign diplomats that King Carol of crime reached the end of the trail in a San Francisco hotel suicide, was almost a lengedary will-o'-the-wisp in Washington state's crime annals.

His two most sensational esapes occurred in western Washington. He was captured here after the first escape, . following a long-remembered search of two counties by posses which numbered more than 100 armed men. He already had escaped once in 1920 by overpowering guards on a train near Portland, enroute to McNeil Island federal prison for mail robbery, when he staged the same surprising coup on June 11, 1921, near Castle Rock.

escaped by pulling it on his guards his handcuffs and Oregon boot. He was arrested five days later in a Centralia hotel room by Patrolman Louis Sonney, who shared half of his \$5000 reward with Gardner's wife and later spent

much time attempting to help the

desperado in prison and after his

Sonney met Gardner on a Centralia street. The fugitive was ner was evasive to questioning, and later trailed him to his hotel room, arrested him and unmasked

Gardner was taken to McNeil Island prison, but staged another spectacular break for freedom during a Labor day baseball game rades was killed in the burst of aircraft carrier Saratoga was gunfire and three were recapdamaged while alighting on the tured, but Gardner won a twowater. Fisherman, William Tay- month freedom before he was relor, rescued the plane's two occu- captured in another attempted pants, Pilot H. E. Leedom and holdup of a mail car at Phoenix, Radioman L. V. Loomis.

Tomazini lambasted depart-

Tomazini finally decided Italian

The musical program that fol-

lowed may have soothed Toma-

zini's audience but it did not pre-

pare it for the next announcement

by Walter Larson, new-installed

was none other than G. A. Hoss-

of Irish descent—from Atiyeh

Brothers of Portland, and his

Italian connections and accent

were but imaginary ones conjured

up as scenery for a whale of a

practical joke, a joke that cost

the diners a dollar apiece and was

The serious part of the meeting

is probably forgotten but it should

be recorded that Senator Douglas

McKay introduced the "dis-

tinguished speaker," that J. L.

Tomazini, Larson announced,

business wasn't so bad after all,

and special sales.

then sat down.

worth the cost.

Credit Men--and They Like It

In Note, Says "Cannot Win" Prison - Breaker Drops

Roy Gardner,

Pellets in Water to Make Fumes Suicide Method Like

Some States Use in Executions SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10-(P) Roy Gardner, notorious mail robber and prison escaper of the

so he killed himself with poison "All men who have to serve more than five years in prison are doomed, but they don't realize it,"

Gardner said in a note addressed to newsmen. "They kid themselves into the belief that they can 'come back' but they can't. There is a barrier between the ex-convict and society that cannot be leveled." So Gardner, who in 1920 and 1921 followed a pattern of crime, capture, conviction, escape and recapture, breathed lethal fumes in the bathroom of his quarters in a small, down town hotel. Pills Dropped in Water

Create Deadly Fumes Gardner, after philosophizing on a career that kept him behind bars or dodging the law for over 17 years, dropped pellets into a

fumes of the kind some states use for executing condemned convicts. Officers were called to the hetel by Madelyn Langston, a chambermaid, who decided to investigate a long-displayed "Do Not

bowl of water, creating deadly

Inside the room, she said, she was confronted with another sign on the bathroom door reading "Do not open this door, Poison gas. Call the police." When officers arrived, Gard-

was found crumpled on the floor of the bathroom in his shirt-Police Officers Leo Martin and Joseph Susoeff said Gardner left

ner, who was about 56 years old,

Six Escape From State Reformatory

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Washington Officers Hunt Sextet Who Broke Out After Darkness

MONROE, Wash., Jan. 10-(AP)-Six inmates escaped from the Washington state reformatory under cover of darkness tonight by gaiping passage through a tunnel under the heavily guarded inside wall, and scaling what prison officials said was an unguarded wall beyond the institution's powerhouse.

All available reformatory guards, Everett police and state patrolmen were pressed into posses after the men's absence was discovered at the 8 p. m. checkup in the kitchen, where they had been working. The possemen had the reformatory's two bloodhounds out for the scent of a trail, but at midnight there was no report of clues The men were: Merrill Helwig.

received from Pacific county a Billy Harper, Yakima forger, received last April for a minimum 18-month term; Clyde Shaw, convicted of grand larceny and received in 1938 for a minimum term of seven and a half years; Roy Christian, King county robber, received last May for a minimum of five years; Frank Finchum, Chelan county robber, received in 1938 for a minimum of five years; James Goldman, just starting on a second burglary sentence of two years from Skag-

ment stores, installment selling West Stock Show Loop Announced

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 19-(A)-O. M. Plummer of Portland, Ore., general manager of the Pacific International Livestock xposition, today announced formation of six-city western stock show cir

Cities composing the circuit, Plummer said, are Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ogden, Kansas City and Chicago, Show dates, grouped within a two-month period each fall, will be staggered so as to permit exhibitors to place their stock in all six shows and thus compete for prize purses totaling as high as \$75,000 for a single breed, he ex-

County Judge Dies of one of your popular songs, served as toastmaster and that General Garfield Shults, 59, Wasother officers installed were Mervin Fidler, vice-president; C. A. Suing, Kay Taylor and Chris Seely, directors.

General Garlies Garl