Garner Reported Opposed to Further Loans to Tiny Baltic State

Action Delayed On Aid Program

Conflict With Neutrality Policy Held Reason for Opposition

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP)-Reports were heard in the senate today that Vice President Garner is opposed to a further loan to Finland. At the same time, the banking committee decided to delay action on Finnish aid proposals until it can obtain the views of Secretary of State Hull.

Garner was said by one highlyplaced senator to have expressed the view that an additional loan to Finland would be "very unwise" because it might conflict with the nation's neutrality policy.

Other congressional sources said that the vice president had laid his objections before the president at a conference on legislative matters at the White House Monday. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt put the question of a loan up to congress, suggesting that the funds of the Export-Import bank be increased for such pur-

Effect on Neutrality Closely Studied

It was to ascertain possible effects of Finnish aid proposals on United States neutrality and foreign policies that the banking committee decided to call Hull to a closed meeting next Wednesday. Jesse H. Jones, head of the federal loan administration, conferred with the committee today and advised it he believed a \$10,000,-900 non-military loan, already granted by the Export-Import bank, was "a sound credit risk." Jones, it was said, advanced no opinion regarding how much additional money might be advanced with confidence that it would be repaid. This question, he was quoted as adding, was one which congress properly might study.

Today's committee decision to recess for a week appeared to decrease already-slender chances for material further assistance to Finland. The Finns have been represented as being primarily interested in a direct loan which could be used for the purchase of military supplies here or in Eu-

Unrestricted Loan Proposal Offered

Jones, committee members declared, has told Finnish officials vene the spirit of the neutrality

The committee had before it bludgeoned and stabbed. \$60,000,000 loan. Several influential administration supporters have been discussing an advance which would not exceed \$25,000,-000, and President Roosevelt told congress yesterday that any loan should be limited to non-military purposes. Brown said he would redraft his bill in the light of the president's message.

In New York, Herbert Hoover said Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that congress might extend credit to Finland "should be supported." But he suggested that the United States give surplus foodstuffs to such countries as Fin-

land and Poland. "In other words," he declared, "my proposal is that instead of lending money to make such purchases to prevent starvation and setting up an obligation over long years, with constant aftermaths, we ought to make it a gift and for-

Hoover said that the question of wood was differentiated from that of raw materials and manufactured goods, however.

Browder Counsel Confesses Alias

(Continued from Page 1) that the communist leader had deceived the American government with "a bulk of false material" while seeking the protection of its passports in travels to Soviet Russia and other foreign lands.

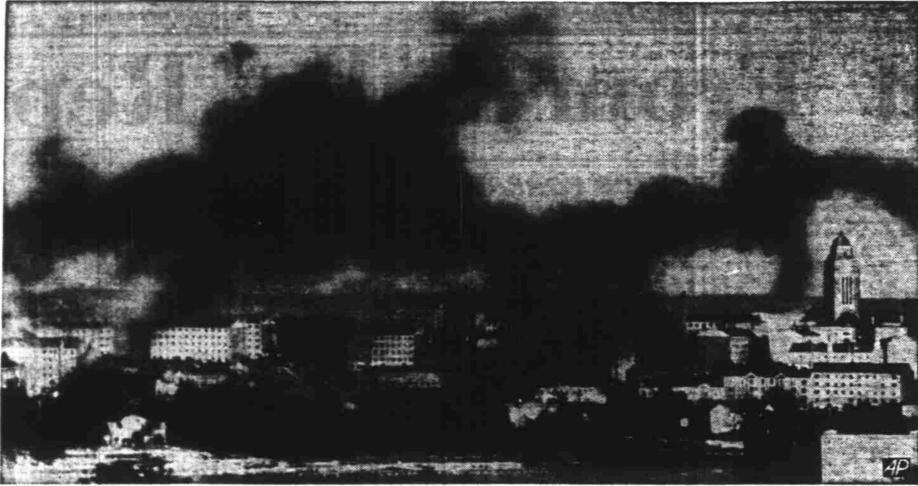
While US Attorney John T. Cahill thus denounced him, the little mustached revolutionary sat slouched deep in his tilted chair. his eyes blinking slowly and his hand occasionally seeking the part in his graying hair.

Browder is on trial specifically for using a passport obtained through false representation. The government claims he used the aliases George Morris and Albert Henry Richards on visas and borrowed the name of Nicholas Dozenberg, a one-time "comrade" who has pleaded guilty to passport misuse and is expected to testify for the government.



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Soviet Air Raiders Bomb Helsinki in Honor of Stalin



In ce cocation of the 60th birthday of Joseph Stalin, Russian air have launched more recent raids on other Finnish cities and town raiders rained bombs on Helsinki, capital of Finland. Here is a smoke-clouded section of the city just after the air raids. Soviets

already in the grip of the worst cold wave in 25 years.

Mother, Husband Offer Testimony

Slaying of Mrs. Dick Law Investigation May Be Recessed 2 Weeks

ABERDEEN, Jan. 17-(AP)-The husband and mother of Laura Law, slain wife of a CIO union executive, testified in gripping fashion today to feature the third day of an inquest into the woman's death that Assistant Prosecutor Paul O. Manley indicated might be recessed tomorrow for two weeks "to allow further investigation.

slain in reprisal for his union are asking.

Twisting her work-worn hands and sobbing, Mrs. Law's mother, that any such loan would contra- Mrs. Luoma, broke down as she told of coming home the night of cost \$3,030,038 in federal money January 5 to find her daughter and \$644,490 in local funds.

Calmly, the husband, Dick D-Mich) to grant an unrestricted | Law, recounted his movements on the night of the slaying, account- Oregon. ing for all of his time except for a five-minute period about 9 p. m. Mrs. Luoma gave the new clue 31, 1939, which included Oregon, sitions must make decisions for which Manley said would be in- 552 and \$119,420. It also showed this country."

> "Do you know any person or persons who might know some \$283,000 less than their value, thing about this crime?" Manley The disaster loan corporation

> "I do not," the Finnish woman of which \$1000 has been dissaid. "But I asked the mayor yes- bursed. terday to trace two young men saw in the hallway here . . .

> "What men?" "When I returned home the day Laura was killed I saw two young men in the alley, not 10 \$75,000; Medford, postoffice and feet from our back doorstep. looking up at the house. As I looked at them one turned his New Scout Troop face away. He was wearing a green coat and a green suit. I've looked for that suit and coa

since that time. "Yesterday morning the man wearing that suit and coat walked through the front door (of the city hall where the inquest is being held). I followed him. I asked the mayor to look at him. The young man started to go downstairs again. We followed them down. he got into a car and drove away."

Mrs. Luoma supplied the license number which had a Pierce coun-"I don't accuse him of any-

thing. I just want to know why he was beside our house and why he came up here yesterday." Striking at earlier testimony given by two women concerning Law's relationship with Helen Soboleski of Seattle, office employe of the CIO-International

Woodworkers of America and a former Aberdeen nurse, John Caughlan, family attorney, querled both Mr. and Mrs. Luoma concerning the private lives of their daughter and son-in-law. Both declared it was "natural."

Proposition' for **Orient Line Made**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(AP)-. C. Newlands, member of a Portland, Ore., delegation seeking authorisation by the maritime commission of a flag steamship line to the orient, said tonight he hoped to have tomorrow "a proposition to take back to our people." He wuld not say what he hoped o obtain from the commission.

Orchestra Leader Submits to Knife

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-(AP)-Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, underwent an appendectomy tonight at Doctors' hospital. He became ill Monday during train trip to Miami, Fla., and returned here early today by

Obituary

At the residence, 1575 State street, Wednesday, January 17, Albert F. Noth. Husband of Alice W. Noth and father of Vivian Noth of Salem and brother of Herman her Hunter's Throne, carved Noth of Aberdeen, Idaho. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Federal Agencies Produce Figures To Show Amounts Spent in Oregon; Aim to Justify new Appropriation

Federal roads funds of all

937,216. The PWA reported 294

federal projects completed in

Oregon and 32 not completed.

Swede Neutrality

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war participation and that we in-

tend with all the means at our

disposal to meet any attempt to

quarters abroad and at home that

Fire Traps 20 in

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 17-(AP)-

early today, and four perished

Two men jumped to safety

The fire consumed a library,

In Death of Pair

TULIA, Tex., Jan. 17.-(AP)-Cor-

oner V. R. Gardner tonight said

Mrs. Lula Widegreen, 76, burned

to death in their farm house near

here, came to "their death from

foul play from a person or per-

Swisher county authorities

started an investigation after

Gardner found Hand's false teeth

near bloodstains 50 yards from

The bodies were found in the

kitchen, under mattresses appar-

ently dragged there from the

Dies in Portland

Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman,

formerly a nurse with the Marion

county health unit, died at the

US veterans' hospital in Portland Wednesday at the age of 51 years.

She had also served as a nurse

Glen A. Harnden of Eugene and

Mrs. Benjamin Marquiss of Leba-

non. Services will be in Portland

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Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

during the World war.

Ex-County Nurse

before help arrived.

a stairway.

ing the building.

sons unknown."

the house.

"It has been opined in some

violate our neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(A)-| courthouse, \$230,000, and Tilla-The dog-days of the hot weather mook, \$85,000. are disagreeable but Washington has a tougher one in mid-winter, the number days, when every branch of the government parades figures before house and senate committees to show what work it has done and to justify requests for appropriations.

Among the greatest number producers of them all are the hearings of the independent offices appropriation bill. There, all independent agencies bring forth their numbers in huge volume to prove to the committees they de-Law maintains his wife was serve the amount of money they

> The works projects administration gave the committee a table showing it worked on 32 civil airport sites in Oregon which The federal housing statistics we are obliged to stand at Fin-

showed foreclosed property ac- land's side in the present fight. quried included one property in The home owners loan corpora- the fact that such opinion could tion showed the accounts in de- not become the deciding factor After her emotional outbreak, fault and the amount on October for those who in responsible po-"immediately and that of 722 pieces of property acquired in Oregon, 578 were sold for \$1,493,249, or about \$283,000 less than their value.

> The federal public building agency showed projects outside of Washington to include in Oregon there were Burns, postoffice, \$80,000; Gresham, postoffice,

showed loans of \$4500 in Oregon,

Holds First Meet brick structure, causing \$15,000

18, sponsored by the junior cham- from the second-floor living quarber of commerce, was held at ters, 13 were hauled down ladthe First Methodist church last ders by firemen and one got down night with nine charter members

Scoutmaster Bill Hagedorn furniture repair shop, kitchen, told of plans for the troop, and five trucks, and all the men's Mr. Taylor of the Cascade area clothing, except that which they council gave a brief outline of managed to get on before desertscouting. Roy Harland made a pep talk.

Troop officers elected were Blakely and Valteen Clinton Jones, patrol leaders; Paul Ferlibrarian; Eddie Applesecretary-treasurer; Carl bugler, and Harold Holland, reporter. Other members are Sterling Cronn, Clyde Elssy, and Hirl Hol- L. B. Hand, 72, and his sister,

'Hunt Queen'



There are plenty of bears in Oregon's Clatsop county, as attractive June Lagasee of Toloona Park, Ore., well knows, for her bear hunting talents in that section won for her recently title of Clatsop County Hunting Queen. She is pictured on out of a solid five-foot log, deep in what Clatsop county calls its bear sector.

Trio Reformatory Inmates Retaken tured Russian tanks. Foreign general staffs were said to be inter-

ton state reformatory inmates destroyed 500 Russian tanks since types paid the states included: Oregon \$2,508,920. The reported who escaped January 10, was anprojects costs on all public works nounced tonight by Supt. George administration non-federal projects included: Oregon \$28,-

The three inmates who escaped days later at Everett, cold and Policy Criticized hungry.

Blockade Held Starving Nazi were being openly downtown district.

(Continued from Page 1) what might go, at least indirect- day night but was recognized and tions. He said he shared Dr. Barnes' horror of war, but: "I the world if we had allowed the sioner charged. present rulers of Germany to have

Dr. Barnes withdrew the motion, remarking that the house resorts. of bishops was divided by practical considerations rather than by moral fundamentals. Service Shelter Situation now Similar to

Second World War Year Cross, in commons, asserted 30 Cars Pile Up Britain's sharp economic attack, Twenty depression - struck men, starting with the beginning of seeking rehabilitation through the this war rather than later, as it Salvation Army, were trapped by did in the World war, had resmoke and flame which raced duced the German "lebensraum" through the social service center (living space) to the area ringed by the bayonets of her own Five persons were injured as months, he said, it had placed the blaze gutted the two-story Hitler's Germany in the position mond of the Vancouver, Wash., occupied by the kaiser's empire police said. after two years of World war.

ain's efforts to build a financial body was seriously injured, he wall between Germany's 80 millions and the world's food supplies and sinews of war.

shal the empire's resources in a "new technique" of fighting on all fronts.

Dentist Dies **Foul Play Hinted**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.-(AP) native of Oregon, died yesterday provement at Keizer school. of a heart attack. He was born in Oregon 40 years.

MONROE, Wash., Jan. 17-(AP)-Capture at Visalia, Calif., tonight of the last three of six Washing-

Roup said Sheriff S. B. Sher- and shot down one Russian plane, man of Visalia had notified him | the communique reported. the three were caught after having committed a robbery and stolen at least one automobile in California. with them were recaptured three

Bennett Charges **Rose City Gaming** PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17-(AP)-

General Russ

Salla Sector Apparently

Given Up by Soviet

Invading Army

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unusual resistance to low temper-

atures, the Finns were reported

driving soviet troops back in the

Salla" near the eastern border

The army communique said on-

Salla region.

ther successes.

sions from the air.

Other Nations Reported

Asking Tank Quotations

capturing two tanks.

ments they might contain.

the war started.

pany northeast of Lake Ladoga

yesterday killing 70 Russians and

Finnish dispatches reported

Finnish airplanes carried out

City Commissioner J. E. Bennett charged today that between 35 and 50 gambling establishments were being openly operated in the Bennett, in a letter to Lieut. John Schum, vice squad head, said

A lottery establishment was cannot feel that it is a greater operating within two blocks of

he visited most of the places Tues-

evil than would have come upon police headquarters, the commis-The night Bennett was investigating, police arrested 29 persons

on charges of visiting gambling Bennett described the places as 'colleges of crime" and said "they

On Icy Highway

must be eliminated."

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.-(AP)
-Nearly 30 cars piled up on the icy Denver avenue fill, near the troops. Thus, in four and a half Interstate bridge, during today's

Diamond reported several cars "Contraband control was skidded into a guard rail and that easy," he asserted, reviewing Brit- many more plowed into them. No-

It has been Cross's job to mar- WPA Approval for Keizer Is Given

Senator Charles McNary was advised yesterday that the WPA had authorized \$33,200 for an -Dr. Robert W. Benjamin, 66, a additional unit and ground im-

Four classrooms and an audi-September 14, 1873, at Canyon- torium are to be included in the ville and had practiced dentistry new unit. The school building is

Rout Reported WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(R)-A request for a wedding cere-meny or a silk dress was received

34-year-old bachelor, she said: "I might remind you that when a girl asks a man to marry her he has the right to refuse, but, in such a case he is obliged to buy her a silk dress.

"May I ask you an all-impor-tant question: Will you marry "If you refuse, I wear a size

ly that "our troops are fighting Holt said the answer to both successfully in the direction of requests would be "no."

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Man is of Finland, but other Finnish a dog's best friend, too. sources said developments in the Two coast guardsmen, Carl Salla region raised hopes of fur-Howell and James Lockhart, waded out in frigid water that Two days ago reports from reached their shoulders in Lake Salla said the Finns had cut Rus-Michigan today to rescue a dog sian supply lines, leaving the sovsmall piece of ice about 150 feet follow her own course independstruggling feebly to climb on a let troops without sufficient food to carry through their winter from shore.

The red army was reported to UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 17.-(P)-At the height of the windhave dug itself in behind heavy fortifications, while bombing storm that lashed this area last planes attempted to drop provi-Sunday, a daughter was born to Mrs. H. D. McMillin.

Naming the child was easy. The McMillins called her Wendle The Finnish communique said the Finns routed an enemy com-

> MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- (AP) Because coffee is scarce in Italy Joe Foppiano, jr., sent ten pounds to his father, who likes the beverage-but not that well.

certain foreign governments had asked for price quotations on cap-Two dollars and forty-five cents for the coffee, \$2.31 for shipping ested in dissecting the soviet proand \$12.50 duty-paid after it

ducts to see what new developreached Italy. Thanks, wrote papa, "but Military observers estimated please don't send any more." that the Finns have captured or

(P)-Vernon Howell, noticing his old schoolhouse was being torn bombing raids on enemy columns down, recalled the silver dollar and concentration sites yesterday he lost 20 years ago. It had rolled from his fingers behind a classroom baseboard and, after school, he and his schoolmates spent fruitless hours

> Now 20 years later, Howell dodged through debris of his old triumphantly with his "cartclassroom, fished behind the rip- wheel."

Italian Warns War May Come

by Senator Holt (D-WVa) today from a Napa, Calif., girl.

In a "leap year letter" to the Urges Preparedness for Emergency

(Continued from Page 1) is absurd and dangerous to derive too much satisfaction from the recent demonstrations of international sympathy which are without justification or foundation and not even in harmony with the true sentiment of the

it has lived dramatically, especially in these recent times." Muti declared there was no change in Premier Mussolini's "anti-democratic, anti-bolshevik, anti-bourgeois" policy in words which authoritative fascists interpreted as meaning Italy would

Italian people, which has learned

not to forget the history which

ently of other powers. Some attributed rejection of "international sympathy" to the Italian belief that Britain and France "would not hesitate to accept the Soviets as collaborators in formation of 'a better world' if that could be made to coincide with British-French aims and dominance." This view was expressed in La Tribuna by Umberto Guglielmotti. Italy is bitterly an-

The newspaper Avvenire quoted Soviet radio stations as saying Italy was "World Enemy No. 1," and defying Italy to halt the

march of the Soviet armies. The newspaper said the radio's statement was occasioned by "the success of Rome's plans" to combat bolshevism in the Balkans and "concrete aid which is being sent from Rome by land and sea to

Over 4500 Register

CORVALLIS, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Winter term registration at Oregon State college passed 4500 today with the enrollment of 29 football players who returned last down on their stomachs probing weekend from holiday games in for the dollar with rulers and bent Hawaii. The total is 3 per cent above last year.

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