

War's Spread Held Imminent

Says Any British-French Peace Would Result in States' Division

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of the red army and the red air force. Many an illusion about soviet Russia has been dispelled in these few fierce weeks of fighting in the arctic circle.

Even as Churchill spoke, further evidence of Britain's preparation for intensification of the conflict came in an authoritative announcement that men 23 years of age would be called upon to register for military service the second or third week in February.

These, it was said, probably would be pressed into action earlier than younger groups already called to the colors.

The first week of government control of butchering preparatory to meat rationing throughout Britain brought reports of a scarcity of meat.

The British air force boasted of new reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany.

Five sailors were reported missing after the British ship *Mile End* sank in a collision with a trawler.

Survivors of the 6873-ton Swedish ship *Pajala*, sunk off the Hebrides by a submarine, said the raider had been fired on by a British warship. They believed one of the shells had struck its mark. The warship picked up the *Pajala's* captain and crew of 35.

As Plotters Against US Were Arraigned



After being arraigned in federal court in New York on charges of seditious conspiracy and held in \$50,000 bail each, 17 alleged plotters against the U. S. government pose for a group picture. Seated, left to right, front row, are Michael Vill, Francis Malone, Ed Welsh, John Cook and Leroy Kegan. Second row, left to right, Michael Belco, John Prout, Andrew Buckley, Alfred Quinlan, John Viebrock, William Bushnell. Back row, left to right, George Kelly, Macklin Boettiger, John Cassidy, John Graf, Claus Erneck and William Bishop.

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Neutral Ship Losses Heavy

U-Boats Renew Activity in 20th Week of War; 14 Sinkings Noted

(By the Associated Press)

The comparatively heavy losses of neutral nations—10 of the 14 ships sunk flew neutral flags—and the renewed activity of German U-boats featured the 20th week of sea warfare ending yesterday (Saturday).

Norway, with three losses, was the worst sufferer among both the non-belligerents and belligerents. Among the other neutrals, Greece lost 2, and The Netherlands, Belgium, Estonia, Sweden and Denmark each one. Of the nations involved in the two European wars, Britain lost two more ships, Germany and Finland each one.

Nazi U-boats sank seven ships, six of them neutrals, and a Russian submarine accounted for one. During the 19th week, German undersea craft were not listed with a single victim.

Known loss of life during the past week was placed at five.

British merchantmen showed 313 vessels of more than 1,136,907 tons sent to the bottom since the start of the conflict and at least 2773 persons killed or drowned.

Another major development of the week was Britain's announcement that she had lost about \$3,000,000 worth of submarines—the Starfish, Seahorse and Undine—and the lives of possibly 78 seamen.

Other developments:

Britain extended her censorship on mails aboard US ships to the clipper ships stopping at Bermuda.

British and South American naval officials admitted the existence of a German mystery ship, which has been accompanying Nazi pocket battleships as a floating prison for ships sunk and captured. They said she had probably reached a German port with 300 seamen captured by the scuttled Graf Spee.

Oddities ... in the News

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Paul E. MacPherson, pari-mutuel clerk at Santa Anita, hit the key which turned out a \$50 slip on the wrong horse. He stood to lose that amount because no adjustments can be made in the "tote."

But the horse won and MacPherson pocketed \$775.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Tommy, a lost boy, was very definite about where he lives—but it didn't help police.

The address Tommy gave was: "Up in heaven."

Police couldn't leave his last name, so they are taking care of him at a station house until they locate his idea of heaven.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sailors aboard the Finnish freighter *Writa* have two cats. Their names—Stalin and Molotov.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—No more speeding on New river!

Strict enforcement of regulations was ordered when residents along the banks said the backwash from speeding motorboats flooded their lawns.

LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The most recent trend in campus fashions is reported from McKendree college—wearing of pajamas under school clothes.

Zero weather and the fact the students rise at 6:15 a. m. caused the innovation.

Hoodoo Ski Lift Operating Today

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Weekend skiing conditions at Oregon's winter sports centers include:

Mount Hood—Government Camp: Roads clear, chains advised, 15 inches snow, one inch new, fluffy on ice crust. Timberline: Road clear, chains required, 29 inches snow, two inches new, powder on ice.

Tollgate—Weston-Elgin highway open two-lane, carry chains, 20 inches snow, normal pack. No ice skating on Langdon lake.

Bend Skyliners' Bowl—Road good, 12 inches snow, normal pack, more needed for good skiing but higher trails in good shape.

Santiam area, Hoodo Bowl—North Santiam highway good two-lanes, South Santiam open for light cars, chains advised, 20 inches snow, normal pack, ski lift in bowl operating.

McKenzie area, Hank lake—two-lane traffic open, chains advised, 12 inches snow, icy packed surface.

Late Sports

Stanford 69, College of Pacific 36.

St. Mary's 41, California 28.

Eastern Oregon 40, Lewiston normal 36.

Aero Inspector Shows His Mettle

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Joseph Gardner, civil aeronautics inspector, proved to northwest pilots last night he could handle an airship in a jam.

Flying a Fairchild 24 type ship from Boise to Walla Walla, he was caught in the fog late last night and came here to attempt a landing on the local airport. As he was about to come in a mail-liner transport plane appeared for a landing and Gardner roomed away to give the big ship right of way.

Before he could come in again he was caught in a sudden squall. Using what little visibility remained he nosed down and made a perfect landing in a rough stubblefield near Adams, 20 miles north of here.

He staked down his ship, remained overnight in Adams, took off the rough, snow-sheeted meadow today for Spokane.

Will Give Away Trees

WOODBURN—The Woodburn American Legion post, No. 46, has 800 young trees they will give away free to anybody who wants them. The purpose is to beautify the city. Trees to choose from are: 400 black locust, 250 Chinese elm, 50 pine and 100 Russian mulberry.

Drunkenness Charged

City police early last night arrested on charges of drunkenness Jim Harris of North Dakota, George Teets of Helena, Montana, and John Silver of Hood River.

Gotham to Enjoy Coal Fires Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A compromise proposal by Mayor LaGuardia today ended the coal strike-lockout which had virtually paralyzed this shivering city's coal deliveries for the last four days.

The end of the dispute came as New York was gripped in the coldest spell of the winter, the mercury tumbling to 9 degrees above zero this morning and staying in that vicinity all day.

Negotiators accepted the proposal—a 75-cent-a-day increase in coal truck drivers' wages—only after LaGuardia had obliquely threatened to lock them in the city hall until they reached a settlement. The settlement was subject to the formality of union acceptance.

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Legion Has Birthday

First anniversary of the Aurora American Legion post was celebrated Thursday night in the KP hall. Irl S. McSherry, deputy director of the board of parole spoke on "The American Legion and My Country." Mrs. Chilcott, district president of the auxiliary, also gave a talk. The auxiliary served refreshments following a program.

Phil Harris to Build \$20,000 Dance Hall at Seaside Soon, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Charles Erskine, Portland attorney, said tonight that Phil Harris, orchestra leader, and associates would soon construct a two-story building at Seaside, Oregon coast resort city.

Erskine said the lease called for a \$20,000 structure to be used for dancing.

Halmuth Brandt Dies

SILVERTON — Halmuth Brandt, 63, died at his home in Silverton Saturday. He is survived by the widow, Meda; sons, Winfield of Portland, Carol of Tillamook and Louis of Lostine. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Larson and Sons funeral home.

Six Are Initiated By 40-8 Voiture

Six candidates were initiated at the annual wreck of the Marion county voiture 153 of the 40 and 8 society at the Marion hotel last night.

The local degree team inducted into the order Ernie Miller and George Duncan of Stayton, Fred Lucht and Dr. E. J. Corcoran of Mt. Angel and Stanley Freeman and Don McBain of Salem. Several visitors from Albany, Portland and Eugene were present for the ceremonies and the feed following.

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Pair Seized for 'Mickey Finn' Sales



Wholesale use of "Mickey Finns," potential death in dram bottles, by "B" girls and bartenders in Los Angeles, caused arrest by state health department officers recently of two men on suspicion of poisoning. Charges were Sam E. Atkinson, Los Angeles, and Victor Bumpass, Montebello, Calif., both ex-bartenders, who allegedly supplied croton oil concoctions to swank Hollywood night spots and "skid row" taverns alike. Los Angeles Police Chemist E. Q. Kowster is shown examining vials of the poison seized.

Beauty Treatment for Fair's Gardens




It's more than four months before gates open on the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition, but 250 gardeners and workers began "brushing up" Treasure Island recently for the fair's second incarnation. Photo shows workers giving a beauty treatment to the island's sweeping expanse of flower beds which thrilled millions last year. Fair's management has promised dozens of acres of new blooms for the 1940 show.

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