

Soviet Planes Blast Village

Finns Claim Capture of Strategic Town in Ladoga Sector

(Continued from Page 1)

peacement to the United States, Japan and European neutrals ruled by Britain's wartime activities but he offered no quarter to Adolf Hitler.

Replying in kind to Hitler's Tuesday speech, Chamberlain painted an impressive picture of Britain's war effort as Europe's two wars followed their usual pattern—mounting shipping losses in the allied-German conflict and Finnish successes against the Russians in the other.

In his address before a London luncheon gathering Chamberlain referred to the United States and declared that one of Britain's foremost aims was the restoration of international commerce "when the time comes to turn once more from war to peace."

He told Hitler Britain was prepared for air raids "if they should come" and backed up this statement with an assertion that Britain had 1,250,000 men under arms and had stepped up production of warplanes and munitions "enormously."

Alexander Says Schooling Near

(Continued from Page 1)

used for 9 o'clock, and will lead the policemen in discussion of their program for the coming year. The program includes re-establishment of the practice of state printing of automobile license records, and work toward statewide pensions for police and other municipal officers.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Chief C. A. Blodgett, Oregon City; second vice-president, Chief L. M. Ackerman, Klamath Falls; secretary-treasurer, Chief B. F. Graybill, Grants Pass; executive committee, H. F. Hollenbeck, Hood River, and L. V. Jenkins, Portland.

The police officers were welcomed to Salem by Mayor W. W. Chadwick. Also present and introduced were Mayor H. W. Hand, Corvallis, president of the League of Oregon Cities, Mayor T. W. Munyan of Lebanon and Joseph Fletcher, Hood River alderman.

Professor William Hall of the University of Oregon told the policemen that "Mayors and city councils are coming to look on police work as a profession" and reminded them that such an outlook is "an opportunity and also a responsibility."

Police chiefs present among the 37 policemen registered were John K. Acton, Astoria; J. K. Lett, Lebanon; C. T. Bergman, Eugene; W. L. LaDoe, West Salem; Charles Davis, Corvallis; Alfred Swanson, Junction City; W. W. Weaver, Hillsboro; C. A. Blodgett, Oregon City.

Drager Case Set Over to Monday

Continuation of the trial of David G. Drager, county treasurer charged with larceny of county funds, until next Monday was ordered yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahon.

Grounds for the postponement of the trial, which was scheduled originally to begin today, were given as the illness of Custer E. Ross, attorney for the defense.

Broadway Greets John Barrymore

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—John Barrymore returned to Broadway after 15 years absence tonight and found the warming welcome given a prodigious son.

Playing the leading role in the farce, "My Dear Children," a part that frequently went into biographical comment on episodes in his real life, Barrymore gave a "straight" performance and only once or twice went into the ad lib and humorous comments that marked the play's long run in Chicago.

The one happening not on the program came at the end when Barrymore came on stage to acknowledge the enthusiastic applause of an audience of first night celebrities.

Crossing Pastor Ill
SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, 72, Seattle's famed vice-crossing pastor, lay critically ill of pneumonia in the Seattle General hospital today.

Why Suffer Any Longer?
WHEN OTHERS FAIL use our Chinese Herbs. Amazing CURES for 5000 years in CHINA. So nation with what almost no are AFFLICTED—by disorders, ailments, heart, liver, kidney, stomach, and constipation, ulcers, diabetes, rheumatism, gall and bladder, fever, chills, female complaints.

Charlie Chan
Chinese Herb Co. 8 & 9 S. 5th St. 5 to 9 p.m. except Sunday and Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m. 125 N. Com' St., Salem, Ore.

"Daughters of Revolution" Painting Causes Furor



Remarkably stark painting by famed Iowa artist Grant Wood titled "Daughters of Revolution" brought wrath of San Francisco's BAA chapter which declared it "disrespectful, scandalous, destructive of American tradition." Protest threatens to become a national issue.—LIN photo.

Paulson Cleared By Circuit Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

or promise as the state had sought to prove.

Later Paulson quoted the youth's father as saying that he had asked his son why he had made such damaging accusations against his former teacher and the boy had answered that officers who took his statements would not accept the truth but "were bound to have it the way they wanted it."

Testimony of Farley Mogan, state police sergeant, referred to visits made to Condon, Ore., to obtain a statement by Hayes, which the court ordered rejected in the course of the trial. John Myers, parole officer at the school, also testified as to trips to Condon to see Hayes but denied making promises or threats in an attempt to influence Hayes.

The court yesterday overruled a motion made by defense attorneys on Tuesday to dismiss the indictment.

Fisherman Theme For Men's Class

A series of lessons on "How to Become Fishermen" will start tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church under the leadership of Rev. W. Irvin Williams.

The series will be made up of weekly meetings continuing for six weeks.

Based on Charles Gallaudet Trumbull's book, "Taking Men Alive," the lessons have been given the following titles: "The Fisherman and His Tackle," "The Lure and Bait," "Learning to Cast," "Encouragements and Incentives," "Landing the 'Big Ones,'" and "Fellowship Around the Campfire." The last of these meetings will feature a fish dinner for members of the class.

At the conclusion of the series those who have attended regularly will be given a "resident angler's license for the kingdom of God, entitling the holder to fish for men on the streams of life."

Relief Develops No Abe Lincolns Sprague Remarks

CORVALLIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Governor Sprague told Oregon State college faculty and students today that the substitution of federal relief for a log cabin had failed to develop a present-day Abraham Lincoln.

"If the Lincoln family moved to Oregon in 1940, instead of moving to Illinois in the early 19th century, it probably would become a part of the Dayton transient camp," Sprague said. "Upon reaching manhood, Abe would go on WPA, instead of entering the practice of law."

The governor's talk, his first before the college's faculty and student body, described Lincoln and his preparation for the presidency.

Sixteen Varieties Of Posies Bloom

FLORENCE, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—California and Florida papers please copy:

Mrs. Violet McNeil picked specimens of 16 varieties of flowers from her garden today; and across her neighbor's fence, she said, she saw 11 other varieties. The flowers included primrose, geranium, calla lily, rose, daisy, forget-me-not, alyssum, poppy, candytuft, snapdragon, heather, marigold and fuchsia.

Bids for 12,500 Barrels Of Fuel Oil for State's Needs Received by Board

The state board of control yesterday opened 23 bids for approximately 12,500 barrels of fuel oil to be consumed by the state during the year.

Only four of the proposals complied with the specifications, officials said.

Contracts will be awarded later.

Sixteen Crewmen Drown

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(Wednesdays)—Sixteen crewmen from the British steamer Giralda, 2,178 tons, were drowned Tuesday when their ship sank off the Orkney islands and their lifeboat capsized.

Gable Star Mesmerizer Curry Case Judge Says

GOLD BEACH, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A circuit court memorandum opinion denied a construction company's \$70,000 claim against Port Orford breakwater and dock development today and described Gilbert E. Gable, southwestern Oregon promoter, as having a "hypnotic" influence on business performances.

Judge Fred Wilson of the Dalles ruled yesterday a contract between the Hauser Construction company, Portland, and the Port Orford Dock and Terminal company in 1935 was not expanded later by verbal agreements.

The original contract called for expenditure of \$115,000 but the construction firm said cost of the project was \$180,000. The terminal company paid \$110,000.

Judge Wilson also ruled H. A. McDuffie, one of the defendants and trustee of the Capitol National bank, Sacramento, had no knowledge of the Hauser claim upon purchasing interests in the Port Orford company from Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cunningham, Cincinnati, for \$10,000.

Commenting on Mrs. Cunningham's \$300,000 cash advance to Gable, now mayor and city manager at Port Orford, for various "promotional enterprises," the judge said:

"It may be properly remarked that the influence of Mr. Gable not only over Mrs. Cunningham but also over the defendant Capital National bank and the plaintiff corporation appeared to have been almost hypnotic or a mesmerization and accounts for many of the peculiar business performances on the part of both the bank and the managers of the plaintiff corporation."

Optimism Sways Bankers
"Seldom has a factual presentation been made or a story written which equals the recital in this record of the power which one man, by reason of his overabundance of optimism, was able to exert over bankers and contractors, who usually maintain a cool, conservative and analytical condition."

The construction company asserted autumn storms and depletion of the rock supply made changes necessary.

Gable once proposed construction of a railroad from Port Orford to a Southern Pacific junction in the Rogue river valley near Grants Pass. The enterprise, called the Gold Coast railroad, received a construction certificate from the interstate commerce commission but lapsed because of non-performance. He incorporated 90-year-old Port Orford, the first community in Curry county.

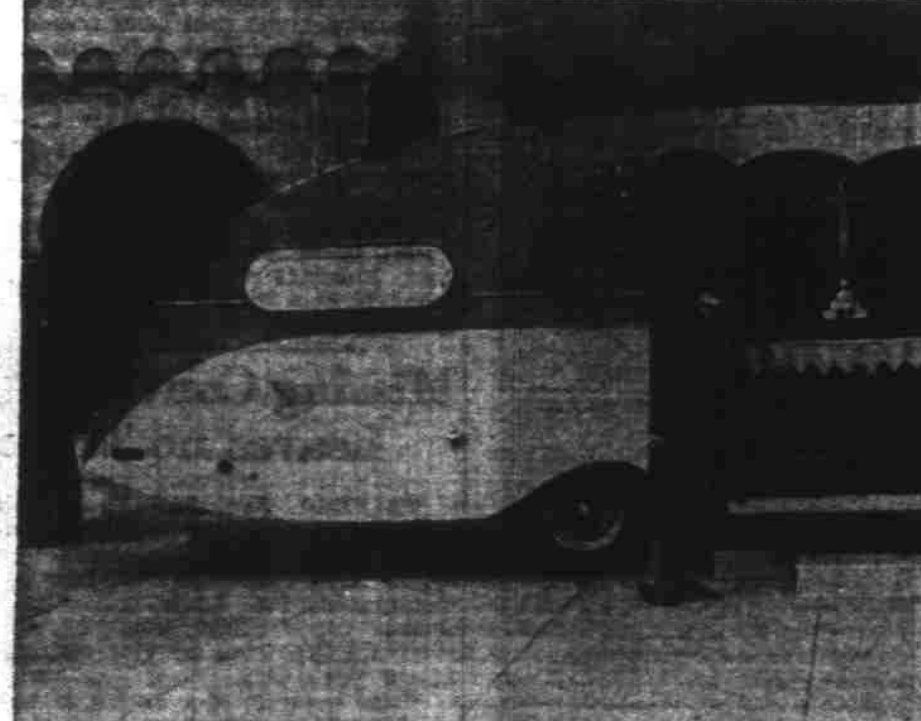
Late Sports

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Seattle moved into a tie with Vancouver for Pacific Coast Hockey league leadership by defeating the Canadians here tonight 5 to 1.

The victory put both teams a half victory ahead of Portland, the league's third member and leader until last week.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Springfield high defeated Cottage Grove, 27 to 22, in a basketball game here tonight.

'Little Church Around Corner' Is Trailer



First trailer church in the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles is shown above as it was presented by the order of the King's Daughters to the diocese. Called St. Christopher's Chapel, it will be used for services in communities which do not have churches. Shown presenting the vehicle are Mrs. W. W. Pedder (left), national vice president of the organization, and Mrs. Sidney Phillips, retiring diocesan president.—LIN photo.

\$120,000 Is Left By Sarah Carrier

(Continued from Page 1)

\$5000; and Buel B. Whitehill, Uniontown, Pa., \$500.

Personal bequests of \$1000 of the deceased including Lydia Bell Hays, Portland; Laura Bell Miles; Burton C. Bell, Rickreall; Dr. Joseph C. Bell, Louisville, Ky.; Hugh M. Bell, Chico, Calif.; Edna Bell Pierce, Indiana, Pa.; Lillian Bell, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Ellen Bell Kelter, Grove City, Pa.; Elizabeth Ruffner, Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y.; R. Thomas Bell, Punxsutawney, Pa.; and Jane Johnson, Kane, Pa.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided into 30 parts, of which five are to be divided between various mission, educational and charitable projects of the Oregon conference of the Methodist church.

The remaining 15 twenths are to be made into a trust fund for 10 years for the care and maintenance of blood relations of the decedent who may be in need of financial assistance.

On dissolution of the trust fund, equal parts are to be distributed to the First Methodist church of Salem, the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Salem YMCA and the Salem YWCA.

32,600 Is Death Toll of Traffic

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Traffic accidents in 1939 took 32,600 men, women and children in the United States in 1939, the national safety council reported today.

Altogether, 93,000 persons died as a result of traffic accidents last year. Included were 32,600 who were injured fatally in motor vehicle crashes, 32,000 in homes, 16,000 in occupational accidents and 15,000 in public accidents other than those involving automobiles. Statisticians figured 3,800,000 were hurt accidentally and reckoned the ultimate cost of all accidents at \$3,300,000,000, including lost wages, medical expenses, insurance and property damage.

Formula Sought For Labor Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Maritime unions seeking a plan for "permanent" labor peace on west coast waterfronts, said tonight any such formula must be based upon "big business recognition that unions are here to stay."

A statement from the groups, conferring here, said additional requisites would be "that those fundamental things established over a period of years be recognized as necessary to the very existence of the unions."

Among the fundamentals without which "no waterfront union can long exist," were listed the "hiring hall, safety rules and regulations, established hours and working conditions, the right of one union to support another in the industry, the right to choose its own leaders, administration and discipline of its membership without outside interference from any source."

Amount of Borah Estate Surprises

\$200,000 in US Bonds not Known of Previously, Widow Explains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—To the surprise of his widow, Senator William E. Borah left nearly \$200,000 worth of government bonds in a safe deposit box.

Mrs. Borah disclosed today the substantial estate had been discovered by Miss Grace Hedman, the senator's secretary for many years, when she opened the box to obtain his will and take it to the probate court at the time of the funeral.

"I was surprised at the amount of the senator's estate," Mrs. Borah said. She explained that she had never interested herself in the senator's financial affairs although she knew he had three life insurance policies, proceeds from the sale of his Idaho home, fees from speeches and savings from his salary as senator for more than 30 years.

Probate Hearing Set
A probate hearing was set for Feb. 8 at Boise. W. D. Gillis, director of the state inheritance tax bureau, estimated the tax would be about \$5,000.

Borah left "everything I have to my beloved Mary." His will was written by hand on senate stationery. It directed "Dear Mary" to send his scrapbooks of newspaper and magazine clippings to the Borah foundation at the University of Idaho.

The library of congress will receive the senator's official papers. Mrs. Borah visited her late husband's office today to select a few personal belongings she wanted to keep.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who succeeded to the desk Borah occupied on the senate floor, also will take over the ground-floor office in the senate office building. Vandenberg's present office is on the fourth floor.

Sailors Removed Secretly, Rumor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Rumors circulated here tonight that German crewmen of the scuttled liner Columbus were secretly being removed in small groups from Angel Island and placed aboard Japanese fishing craft off southern California for passage to Japan.

The reports could not be confirmed and two official sources discredited them.

Authorities of the Angel Island immigration station, where the 512 seamen were taken, said the men were "all here," and Dr. Otto Denzer, German vice-consul, termed the reports "absurd."

The Chronicle said, however, it had learned from a reliable source that one group had yesterday left San Pedro and immediately embarked. Other groups, it said, were to be picked up elsewhere along the coast, including Portland and Seattle. The newspaper said the Japanese craft could cross the Pacific.

Help for Finland Is Plea of Bishop

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church declared tonight it was the Christian duty of Americans to give relief, but also funds to enable her to purchase the arms necessary for her continued resistance and defense.

Bishop Manning told the Church club of New York:

"And in saying this I do not take refuge in the statement that I am speaking only as a private citizen," he continued.

"I say this as a Christian and as a bishop of the Christian church."

"And in saying this I do not take refuge in the statement that I am speaking only as a private citizen," he continued.

Byrd Party Just Escapes Ice Pack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A narrow escape of the Cutter Bear from rapidly closing pack ice was reported today by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, leader of the government's antarctic expedition.

The expedition's seaplane guided the ship to open water after three close calls, Byrd wirelessed the navy.

The Bear, expedition flagship, returned last night to the Bay of Whales after a trip into hitherto unexplored seas. The ship served as a base for a series of exploration flights by Byrd.

Aside from grinding ice, the Bear was subjected to the hazard of blinding "sea smoke," a heavy frost with the effect of fog.

Ferry, 50 Aboard, Is Caught in Ice

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31.—(AP)—An icebreaker was sent tonight to assist an ice-locked train ferry with 50 passengers in the Ore sound between Elsinore, Denmark, and Helsingborg, Sweden. The ferry was drifting in the ice, carrying the Oslo express.

Ferries to Germany, and most of those to Sweden, have halted operations because of the worst ice jams in years.

Prune Embargo Is Asked

OLIVER, BC, Jan. 31.—(CP)—A request that an embargo be placed on the importation of fresh prunes from the United States will be sent to Ottawa as the result of a meeting of the local branch of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' association here last night.

Love My Dog?



Pretty Anita Louise believes her dog should be in the pink. So she feeds him his vitamin B-1 herself, to make sure he gets enough. What's that old saw about "love me, love my dog?" And did we hear you say never mind the dog?

Pelley-Dies Case Taking Limelight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A hot dispute was aroused in the house today over the authenticity of letters quoting William Dudley Pelley, leader of the anti-semitic Silver Legion, as saying he had a "gentleman's agreement" that he would not be hailed before the Dies committee.

Accused on the house floor of leading a conspiracy to defame the character of Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), Gardner Jackson, legislative representative of labor's Non-Partisan league, was called into a secret session of the committee to disclose his connection with the letters, which have been branded as forgeries.

Both Jackson and Harold Welles, former La Follette committee aide who is assisting him in the preparation of a book on the Dies hearings, acknowledged that \$105 was paid to David Mayne, of Washington, for turning over the letters.

Pact Cancellation Scanned by Arita

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States.

Referring to this treaty as "a pledge of friendship between Japan and America," Arita said the reason for its denunciation "is believed to be that by so doing it would serve in the solution of various questions which have arisen between Japan and America in connection with the China affair"—the Japanese-Chinese war.

Stressing that it is Japan's policy regarding other powers in China "to invite their active participation in construction of the new order in east Asia," Arita said nevertheless that military operations "being conducted on so vast a scale" must necessarily have an effect on third power activities.

"In these circumstances," he said, "our government has resorted to all possible means to protect the rights and interests of the third powers while our military forces have frequently endured even strategic disadvantages on that account."

"I believe that with the establishment and development of the new order, America will come to learn the absence of a desire on our part for either exclusion or monopoly in both economic and commercial fields."

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Japan's giant industrial machine slowed virtually to a snail's pace today following enforcement of drastic new restrictions on electric power consumption.

The latest curtailment, the fifth in five months because of an acute power "famine," was ordered for an additional 10 days in 14 prefectures of which Osaka, Japan's chief manufacturing center, is the keypoint. Other principal industrial areas affected included Kobe and Kyoto.

Dog Given Credit For Saving Life

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A tan and white collie dog of uncertain lineage was credited today with saving Mrs. Audrey Dueber, 47, from being trapped by fire.

Mrs. Dueber said the dog leaped on her bed and awakened her as flames licked at the bedroom door. The house was severely damaged by the fire.

Springfield Union High Is Approved

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Construction plans for a \$135,000 high school building were going forward here today after voters approved consolidation of four outlying districts.

A similar consolidation plan was defeated in an election several months ago. Leaburg, Maple, Waltherville and Hayden are included in the new district.

The building will be completed by next September.

Further Rate Reduction Due for Public Schools

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Portland area public schools, granted a two-cent power rate by private utilities in 1937, will soon receive further reductions, Ormond B. Bean, state public utilities commissioner, revealed today. The schools previously paid a regular commercial rate.

VFW Will Start Work on Building

(Continued from Page 1)

basement along with a kitchen. The basement room will be made available as a meeting place for Boy Scouts. Marion post is sponsor of the Sea Scout ship Willamette and has contributed more than \$400 to the unit in the last two years.

An innovation in heating, an all-electric system, is under consideration.

Design and construction of the building will be such, the committee said, that it may be converted to apartment house or other use in the event a veterans' memorial hall is erected in Salem and the VFW post may prefer to meet there instead of in its own structure. Space will be left on the corner of the property for a future development, possibly of a commercial nature.

Members, Friends

Cost of the building is to be met by members and friends of the post, who also will contribute much of the labor entailed in its construction. It is planned tentatively to hold cornerstone laying ceremonies by early in the summer.

Decision of the post to proceed with construction of the building is the result in part of interest aroused in the organization by the staging of the 1938 convention here, the committee said in a statement. The post, to which all war veterans who served on foreign soil may belong, now has 162 members, the highest number in its history. Phil Ringle is commander.

Finnish Bond Sale Plan Has Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A plan under which Finland would float war bonds in this country, much as the Irish fight for freedom was financed 20 years ago, gained bi-partisan support today.

After a talk with President Roosevelt, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said that he "wouldn't be at all surprised" if a plan were worked out for the sale of Finnish bonds.

Senator Harrison (D, Miss.) had suggested yesterday that Finland sell securities to private investors and sympathizers. He opposed proposals for a government loan to Finland.

The money thus borrowed presumably could be used by the Finns to buy military supplies, whereas a government loan, if extended, could not be so used.

"What the Finns need is military and not civilian supplies," Knox remarked.

Trade Association Accused by NLRB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers was accused by the chairman of the labor relations board today of "inciting" employers to disobey the Wagner labor act.

J. Warren Madden, square-jawed former professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh, testified before the Smith committee that the law might have been administered smoothly and effectively from the beginning had it not been for the association's attitude.

H. contended that the NAM's opposition, which he said became apparent immediately after the law was enacted in 1935, and a give-and-take series of injunction suits against the board, had led to resentment among employees and a wave of industrial strife in 1937.

FR Is Applauded But not Endorsed At UMW Sessions

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers' convention shouted praise for President Roosevelt today but refused to endorse him for a third term.

Forty-seven resolutions urging a third-term endorsement were referred to the union's international executive board for "appropriate action" as "circumstances may warrant."

The convention thus authorized President John L. Lewis and the board to select a presidential candidate—a "liberal" was specified—who they felt would best serve labor's interests.

The action, supporting Lewis' recommendation that the convention itself make no presidential endorsement, came after 90 minutes of the loudest and most controversial debate so far in the session.

There were booming "yes" and "no" votes, but the UMW president announced the resolutions committee's recommendation was adopted by an "overwhelming" majority. He told newspaper men that not more than five per cent of the delegates voted "no."

Measles and Flu Top Disease List

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Measles and influenza, principally among school children, again headed the list of communicable diseases in the state department of health survey for the week ending January 27.

Of the 231 new cases of influenza, 37 were in Marion county. Marion had eight of the total of 147 measles cases.

Vessel Survives Gale

HONOLULU, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The 3154-ton Italian freighter Ada, out of Vancouver, B.C., berthed at Honolulu today after a battle with gales in the north Pacific. Captain Police Muston said the gales forced him to turn back when 1500 miles from Japan.