

British Losses Claimed Heavy

DNB Mentions 14 Ships, Admiralty Makes no Specific Comment

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A week on the island kingdom's food supply lines coincided with a fighting talk by War Minister Oliver Stanley, his first since joining the cabinet last month. Stanley called upon Britons to fight "until Germany's threat as a military power is laid forever." His speech was followed by authoritative predictions that 24-year-olds would be registered in April and called up for military service in May.

This would add approximately 250,000 more men to Britain's armed forces which Prime Minister Chamberlain said Wednesday had reached more than 1,250,000 troops under arms.

Classes 20 to 22 years of age already have been conscripted into service and 23-year-olds are due to register February 17.

With an elated display of the royal air force showing against the Germans today, the press also gave prominent space to the story told by survivors of the torpedoed Swedish steamer Pajala in Oslo that a British trawler had sunk the submarine which attacked their ship.

Two Patrol Planes Win Aerial Battle

The fourth German plane reported hit was escorted by two British patrolling fighter planes north of the Farne Islands.

In their account of the air duel the fighter pilots said:
"We saw our tracer bullets hit the enemy. His undercarriage dropped, clouds of black and gray smoke poured from the machine."
"Then the raider flew with one wing tilted down and its speed slackening."

Concerning today's air raids, the only authorized comment was a statement distributed around midnight which said: "Comparatively little damage was done in proportion to the size of the raids."

One raider, riddled with bullets from British pursuit planes, came down on a Yorkshire moor four miles southwest of Whitby. One of the crew of four was dead, another died in a hospital and the remaining two were injured. Activity reported at Firth of Forth.

A second was shot down off the mouth of the River Tyne, an important shipbuilding and shipping center. A ship went out to rescue the crew.

A third was reported—without official confirmation—to have fallen into the sea off the coast of Northumberland after being "very seriously damaged."

Further north, considerable air activity was reported over the Firth of Forth and one report said German planes attacked an unnamed vessel about 10 miles off the Scottish coast.

The only word of any damage inflicted by the raiders came from the Yorkshire coast where spectators said an attacked trawler could be seen ablaze.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The German official news agency reported tonight that far-reaching Nazi air raiders today sank 14 ships in a blazing climax to a week of mass attacks on British and neutral shipping. Three Nazi planes were destroyed.

The day's reported toll made a total of 32 ships—23 merchantmen, eight British patrol boats and one minesweeper—which the Germans said have been sunk in the aerial forays which began last Monday and have ranged the entire length and breadth of the North sea.

The Germans said all the sunken merchantmen were either armed or convoyed. (They have contended that all such ships were subject to attack.)

In addition to the ships sunk today, the Germans reported nine ships were sunk last Monday and a like number on Tuesday.

This week's air raids on British shipping signify a tremendous intensification of Germany's "counter blockade."

Strengthening this accelerated strategy, the Frankfurter Zeitung will say tomorrow that "our counter blockade through sea and air forces is striking at England's most vulnerable spot" because England must depend on the sea lanes for provisions.

The Nazis also regard this week's reported sinking of 23 convoyed commercial ships as a "telling answer" to British claims that the convey system means safety for allied and neutral vessels alike.

Government authorities pointed out that this week's attacks demonstrated that England is open to air attack at any point along the coastline from the Shetland islands to the Thames.

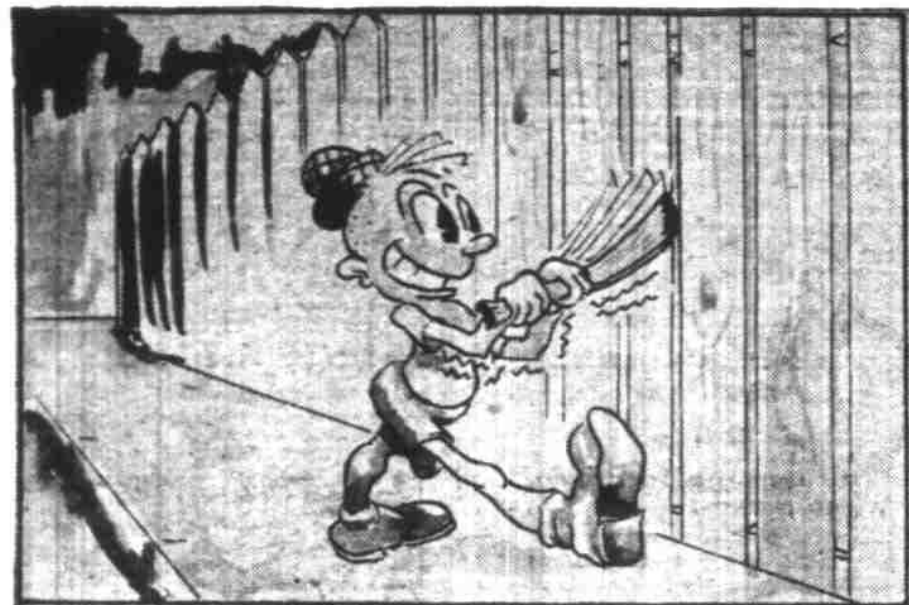
Eastern College Honors Turner Girl

TURNER—Miss Josephine Gilstrap, a senior of Phillips university of Enid, Okla., has been honored with having her name placed on the year's honor roll, and is one of five girls taking part in the senior play.

Miss Gilstrap is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap.

She was graduated from Turner high school after which she did work at Northwestern Bible college at Eugene and also at Willamette university at Salem. She is finishing her college work majoring in journalism at Phillips.

EVOLUTION



Oregon Writer Ill, Penniless

Mary Carolyn Davies Says She Can "Beat This," Aid Is Offered

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A dozen years ago Mary Carolyn Davies wrote poems that heaped gold upon her, and she drank the wine of public praise. Today she was too ill to write. Her purse was empty, and she had not food.

The poet-novelist was found sick and emaciated in a bleak little hall bedroom, packed with manuscripts and little else. Almost hysterical because her plight had become public knowledge, she said she still had poems in her heart but had not quite the strength—just now—to make them come out.

"I thought I'd say nothing," she said. "I wanted to keep going—to fight it out by myself. I've looked other things. I can beat this."

Doctors said the poet is suffering from anemia. Her neighbors say she has too little food. Illness of her mother several years ago followed by her own illness chewed her resources away and slowed her facile pen—she once turned out enough verse to keep six stenographers busy—until now she depends on home relief for \$3.65 a week and \$2.50 weekly for food and medicine.

She said she would fight back, and those who thumbed through her poems today believed her, because they found this:
"I am alive and I am young. There is gladness on my tongue. And my lips are red."

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mary Carolyn Davies, poet-novelist found sick and emaciated in a tiny bedroom in New York today, has long been recognized as one of the ablest writers of the Pacific Northwest.

When her plight became known Portland newspapers received innumerable calls from friends and admirers who wished to send money to her.

She was one of the few Portland women to rate a listing in "Who's Who" in 1928-29 and was first president of the north-west poetry society and once president of the Women's Press club.

Friends recalled that she was habitually indifferent to money and believe that the cause of her present plight, Dean Collins, Portland writer, said he sat with her in a Portland park years ago while she opened her mail. In one letter was a royalty check for \$200. She laid it on the bench beside her and showed almost no concern when a strong wind carried it away and she was unable to find it.

Balkan Pact Vain Diplomats Agree

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each nation might adopt if it wished.

Both Gafencu and Cincar-Markovic paid tribute to "Italy's efforts to maintain peace in southeastern Europe." Neither speaker mentioned any of the belligerent powers.

While the Balkan pact will continue, in theory at least, for another six years, it was admitted openly that the four powers already are heading in the following directions for shelter from war:

(1)—Yugoslavia—Toward close cooperation with Hungary and Bulgaria under Italy's leadership.

(2)—Greece—Toward a national friend of Great Britain, toward even closer cooperation with Turkey, the ally of Britain and France.

(3)—Rumania—Toward close cooperation with Germany in the expectation of a Nazi guarantee to curb Hungarian and Russian territorial demands.

Rumania, only one of the four entente powers seriously threatened at the moment, was reported moving closer towards fulfillment of the reich's demand for her oil, wheat, and other raw materials.

Germany is supremely interested in keeping Rumanian supplies flowing to her armies.

It was reported that German Minister Johann Fabritius had assured Rumanian politicians that Germany would not change her friendly attitude toward Rumania if her "reasonable" requests were met.

Aid to Aberdeen Fund Is Refused

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Auxiliaries of the Columbia river district council, International Woodworkers of America (CIO), announced today they had refused to contribute to the "so-called civil rights committee of Aberdeen."

The committee was formed by CIO and Finnish workers' federation officials after the slaying of Laura Law, wife of an IWA executive board member, last January 5.

Bigelow Predicts Victory for Nazi

Reiterates Forecast That German Flag Will Fly at Paris in Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Poulney Bigelow, 54-year-old American biographer and close friend of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, repeated today a prediction of last year that "if England and France are foolish enough to go to war against Germany, the German flag will fly over Paris within a year."

"Germany is twice as strong as she was in 1914 and is turning out arms and ammunition to beat the band," he declared as he called for Europe on the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia. "All the English are doing is spitting over the fence at the Germans." His prediction stood, he said, despite the fact the war already was five months old.

Bigelow, who bears a close resemblance to the former Kaiser, said he hoped to see Wilhelm II while abroad on his annual journey, although he did not yet have a visa for travel in Holland, where the ex-emperor is in exile.

Publication Unauthorized
"Maybe the Kaiser will be waiting for me with a shotgun," he said in commenting on a letter from Wilhelm, part of which he made public Thursday.

He said he had not been authorized by the ex-Kaiser to reveal the latter's suggestion that France, Britain and Germany end their war and side with Finland against Soviet Russia.

"I chanced it because it was important," he said. "Russia has never done anything in the world except to crush little countries. Germany and Japan have rolled her up any time they wanted. The only way to find a Russian fleet is to go to the bottom of the sea."

No Balcony Seats For Seattle GOP

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Puget Sound republicans may have to take a back seat to the democrats here, but as for second balcony seats from brother republicans in Portland—nothing doing.

Cries of protest arose throughout the ranks today when they received tickets for the Thomas E. Dewey meeting at Portland February 12.

Numerous tickets were immediately turned in and reservations on the special train were cancelled, a spokesman said.

"We won't sit up where the pigeons roost," he said. "The Portland auditorium seats about 5,000."

Great Advance For NW Ahead

Power Will Do It, Claim Raver and Ickes; See Growing Demand

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representatives or sponsors of public utilities districts. Power is already being delivered to districts at Cascade Locks, Forest Grove and Canby, all in Oregon.

Raver said it would be the administration's policy to spread low-cost power "over the widest possible area, limited only by the economics of transmission line construction and operation."

"Every consideration should be given to making federal power available for the expansion of existing industry and the inducement of new industrial processes, giving particular attention to those industries which make the maximum use of local resources and facilities," he continued.

He stated that the administration would maintain an interest in resale rates to encourage widespread use of low-cost power consistent with home-rate and local responsibility.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes reported to congress today that the Bonneville power administration had sold all the electricity it is capable of producing now and was negotiating contracts for the sale of additional power which it hoped to develop in the next two years.

Production of this additional power, he said, was contingent upon congress appropriation of \$80,000 to install four more generators. Two units are in operation now. Ickes said also that future sales depended to a large extent on the attraction of new industries by the availability of large blocks of low-cost power in the Washington-Oregon area served by Bonneville.

"If this work is delayed," the report said, "the marketing studies that have been made indicate a serious power shortage may be experienced in the region and retard its development."

The report added that installation of additional generating units would require new transmission lines and sub-station facilities costing congress an initial outlay of approximately \$30,000,000 to market the power.

"Existing transmission lines of private utility companies and those of public agencies in the area are hopelessly inadequate for this purpose," Ickes said.

Congress has appropriated \$27,000,000 for a transmission system and \$60,000,000 for construction of Bonneville dam and power plants.

Ickes' report to congress transmitted the fiscal 1939 report of Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator.

Portland Crowd Hears Dick Law

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dick Law, Aberdeen CIO official, told a Portland audience of about 500 tonight that his wife, found slain the night of January 5, was killed "by people representing the forces that wish to destroy labor."

He described Aberdeen as a community ruled by "condoned vigilantism." He asked that a federal grand jury investigate the city's "reign of terror."

Flash Mystifies At Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mystified Grants Pass residents were trying tonight to determine the cause of a tremendous flash of light and thunder-like roar that occurred west of the city about 6 p. m.

Some observers said they believed a meteor had fallen in the vicinity.

Butchers Resent Farmers' Action

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Butcher Workmen's union seeks conditions granted by other meat packers in its dispute with Swift & company, a union spokesman said today.

Commenting on a resolution adopted by officials of 14 farm organizations opposing a boycott on Swift products, J. D. McDonald, union secretary, said "Had the labor representatives been allowed to address the farm representatives, we would have informed (them) that we are asking of Swift & company only what other packers have granted."

"This is just another move by exploiting employers to have farmers pull the employer chestnuts out of the fire," McDonald added.

FR Name Is in Illinois Race

14,000 Names Are Filed in Surprise Action; President Silent

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April primary. The committee thus avoided any expression regarding the renomination effort of Senator Guffey (D-Pa.).

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) continued his campaign for the republican presidential nomination with a declaration at Miami that new deal policies are leading toward absorption of all industry "into a collective state."

Farley Discusses '38 Pennsylvania Loss
Democratic Chairman James A. Farley told a Harrisburg, Pa., audience that the democratic defeat in Pennsylvania two years ago could not be attributed to republican wisdom but was "a battle thrown away by our own passions."

A split in Pennsylvania's democratic ranks preceded the 1938 election of a republican governor and senator.

Informed reports said that democratic national committee, meeting here Monday, would choose a convention site, but arranged to delay selection of a date until after the republican committee has fixed one. The GOP group will meet February 16. Farley arranged to address a national radio audience (NBC blue network) at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. He was expected to announce the results of the national committee meeting.

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A terse "no comment" was the only reaction at the temporary White House today to word from President Roosevelt on the Illinois democratic advisory primary ballot.

At his Hudson valley home for the weekend, Mr. Roosevelt today inspected the library which will be opened this summer for the preservation of his documents and historical collections. During the day, too, he talked with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, but White House attaches said there was little significance in this since the secretary usually comes to Hyde Park when the president is here and has a home not far away.

Jaywalking Banned

EUGENE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—It may cost pedestrians money Monday if they walk across a street at the wrong time. Chief of Police Carl Bergman said today that jay walking, long tolerated by officers, would be definitely prohibited.

Take Leadership, Gannett Advises

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ignore the limits on appropriations set by congress."

He outlined the republican party's "first problems" as strict neutrality, unemployment and restoration of agriculture "to economic equality with industry and labor."

He did not specifically mention the third term issue but declared that "no emergency has arisen since last April and none can arise, not even a war emergency, that would justify continuance of an administration that has been such a failure."

He said the hard, cold fact that our constitution has been threatened with destruction and still is in danger; that liberty, everywhere, is in danger; that the rights and privileges guaranteed to us by our constitution have been undermined while we have slept.

"We must show the people . . . that they cannot be fed forever out of the public treasury or amused forever on the new deal merry-go-round."

Gannett, publisher of 19 newspapers, urged more profit-sharing with workers, "the right to organize, or not to be organized, with assured freedom to bargain collectively," the right to work, or not to work, and the rewriting of labor laws "in the public interest and in the spirit of even-handed justice."

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The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

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All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. (The work is honestly done. The materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the world as "Ford's way of doing business.")

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family, for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in a 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

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