

Finn Soldiers Still Have Fun

Those Back of Lines Have Comfort and Regular Baths, Revealed

(Editor's note: Light touches revealing the grim business of fighting over the snow-covered battlefields of Finland's Karelian Isthmus are described in the following dispatch from Thomas F. Hawkins, Iowa-born staffman of The Associated Press, who reached the Mannerheim line during the weekend.)

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE IN FINLAND, Feb. 12—(AP)—In the center of the little room a stocky, black-haired youth was whanging out melancholy love songs on a saw, humming an accompaniment which sounded like a muted French horn.

Nearby two men, hunched over a table, concentrated on a game of chess while a third amused himself playing solitaire. A half dozen others, flat on their backs in double-decker bunks ranged around the walls, were reading by shaded electric lamps.

The card player cast a tolerant look at the musician.

"When we get tired of his music we just bat him over the head," he told me.

The scene was a dugout in a rest area behind Finland's Mannerheim line. The actors were soldiers only recently relieved from front line duty in the Summa sector, where the bitterest battle in two and one-half months of war with Soviet Russia has been raging.

Confidence Evident Their calmness and their cheerful, joking attitude bespoke confidence—a confidence that has stood the Finns in good stead thus far in a battle against seemingly overwhelming odds.

Relaxing in their warm dugouts, the soldiers seemed much like hunters waiting for a good day to track game through the forests, the sweeping plateaus and the lake-studded valleys which make this country a land of breath-taking beauty.

The closeness of the war was brought home to me, however, when, after a few hours rest, I climbed out of the dugout through a door over which snow and frost hung down in delicate patterns like lace.

Accompanied by an officer I climbed to a ridge clear of trees above the dugout looking toward the Russian lines. As we halted for a moment the officer advised me to pull my white cape around me.

"You can be seen here," he warned.

Scarcely had he spoken when we heard a whistling sound and four shells whined over our heads, exploding in the rear. We hurried on.

The dugout I had just left was typical of most of those in the rest area—warm, well equipped for comfort and lighted with electricity supplied by dynamo.

On my arrival in this particular shelter I had been greeted by a young lieutenant who took me into his office, partitioned off with plasterboard. He turned on a program of radio music, opened a can of apricots, sent my shoes and socks away to be dried and offered me a pair of house slippers.

In this dugout, as in many others, the turn of a switch set in motion an efficient ventilating system which cleared the air of cigarette smoke. On a table was the Vilpuri morning paper, brought by post daily at 9 a. m.—about the same time it is available in Vilpuri itself. Helsinki papers arrive each evening.

I learned that in these rest areas close to the front line soldiers have their suana bath—the famous steam bath which Finns believe builds stamina. The troops just back from the front make for these baths as soon as they have a chance.

Leave Bath Hurriedly An officer told me that a few days before a dozen or more men had been relaxing in the bath when shells began dropping nearby.

"They only had time to grab their pants and make a run for it," he said with a reminiscent chuckle. "They certainly looked funny dashing through the snow for cover."

"The other day," one soldier said, "a speaker in Finnish offered overshoes to the first of each four men to surrender. I don't know how they thought one man could persuade three others to help him get galoshes."

Yacht Race Led By 'Good News'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13—(AP)—Robert W. Johnson's trim, rickety yawl, Good News, from the New York Yacht club, led 12 other sailing craft across the starting line today in the sixth renewal of the 184-mile Miami to Nassau ocean yacht race.

The Princeton, N.J. manufacturer shot his new 64-foot jib-headed craft across the line 15 seconds after the gun to emphasize his boast that he was out to give the field a trimming.



DR. CHAN LAM CHINESE MEDICINE CO. 392 1/2 Court St., corner Liberty. Office open Tuesday & Saturday only, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. & 7 to 9 p. m. Consultation, blood pressure & urine tests are free of charge.

Dewey Looks at Grand Coulee



On a western swing of his current US tour, Thomas E. Dewey, possible republican choice for president in the 1940 elections, made an appearance at Spokane, Wash., February 11, where he was greeted by leading northwest party members. Dewey is pictured as he viewed construction at Grand Coulee dam, with F. A. Banks, engineer in charge of the gigantic Roosevelt-sponsored public works project.—IIN photo.

The Man Who Plays Himself



Hero of the new play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a thinly veiled take-off on Alexander Woolcott (above), raconteur and wit. Woolcott is shown in Santa Barbara rehearsing the part for the west coast production.

Lincoln Another Honorless Prophet But Belongs 'to the Ages' Kiwanis Audience Told by Corvallis Editor

Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, yesterday reaffirmed Stanton's phrase that Lincoln "belongs to the ages" in an address delivered before the Salem Kiwanis club during its regular noon luncheon.

"Lincoln, like any other prophet, had little honor in his own land," the Corvallis editor declared. "He suffered in every election from opposition from the churches because he would not declare himself a fundamentalist or an atheist; and entered into office wary of assassination plots and confronted by an opposition which ridiculed him as a baboon and a clown."

Lincoln, Ingalls declared, from early in his life adhered to the same principles which later were to dominate the formation of the republican party.

"All of his relations were Jacksonian democrats, but Lincoln reasoned for himself and accepted the principles of union as expounded by Webster in his reply to Hayne, and the doctrine of protective tariffs as set forth by Clay."

The speaker singled out for special criticism the assertion of Heardon, Lincoln's law partner, that the president had never loved his wife Mary Todd, but that all of his devotion remained with the dead Ann Rutledge.

"Women of the nation should unite to dispel this myth of Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge," Ingalls said. "No one ever heard of the president until years after his death when Heardon circulated it."

On the western front, the French said a German infantry unit made an unsuccessful attempt to overpower a section of French frontier defenses near Luxembourg.

Nearly Billion Is Request for Navy

(Continued from Page 1) ships and five auxiliaries; to purchase 352 new planes and to continue work on 79 warships and 13 auxiliary vessels already under construction.

Its cuts gave the economy drive one of its strongest boosts. Tentative reductions in measures already passed by the house and senate or pending in the senate or the house, when it was finished, would total \$150,000,000. The house committee cut the farm bill appropriation \$129,000,000 originally but restorations by the house left a net reduction of about \$66,000,000 below budget estimates.

In addition to the \$111,699,699 reduction in direct appropriations sought for the navy, the committee lopped \$16,316,250 from so-called contract authorizations under which the navy could order work done and get appropriations later.

Drager Avers Money Repaid

Payments in Connection With Mining Venture Included in List

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with a mining venture in Washington in which he was concerned along with O. D. Bower, former sheriff J. J. McDonald, W. A. Staley, D. E. Jermon and his former deputy, W. J. Richardson.

Others had been drawn to pay university expenses of George Drager, the defendant's son; insurance premiums for his wife; and college expenses for his daughter Mildred. Several were introduced which Drager identified as payments made by himself jointly with his brother, Rue Drager, on a loan from the late S. H. VanTrump, Marion county horticultural agent, and another group he testified were tax payments on land owned in Multnomah county.

In the case of payments made jointly with his brother, Drager identified checks made out to him by the latter in settlement of a portion of the obligation. These were shown to have been endorsed by the county treasurer with his official stamp and to have been credited to the county account in bank.

Richardson kept books in 1915. Prior to testifying in respect to the checks, Drager described his position when he first became treasurer in 1915. At that time, he said, he had acted as cashier in the tax collection division, then a part of the treasurer's office, while Richardson, his deputy, had made up monthly statements and had kept the office ledgers, bonds and warrants," he said, "and waited on the counter. Generally speaking, Mr. Richardson kept the books and I did the rest."

In response to questions put by Attorney Ross, Drager testified, but did give his permission for the treasurer to pay claim advances to county contractors.

The defendant took the witness stand at the end of the morning session after Leroy Hewlett had given final testimony for the state, and John Lichy of Portland and U. C. Boyer, county clerk, had taken the stand to open the case for the defense.

Lichy, attorney for the bonding company which made up the shortage found in the treasurer's office in 1938, testified that at a meeting in Salem in November, 1938, Richardson had declared a slight shortage existed on the county books in 1916 when he was first employed, and that during every year thereafter he had regarded it as a bookkeeping error and had sought to conceal it by manipulating the county records.

The witness said that Richardson had denied ever telling anyone of the shortage, and also that he had taken county money. He denied altering bank stamps on the reverse side of vouchers.

County Clerk Boyer, who spent about an hour on the stand, identified copies of official county audits dating back more than 20 years and also the signatures of county court members approving them. In answer to a question by Prosecutor Marsh, the defense asserted that it sought to show the treasurer had relied on the audits as revealing an accurate account of his affairs.

Final state's evidence given by Hewlett centered about the relations of the county court, of which the witness was a member between 1935 and 1939, with the treasurer's office.

Monthly Reports Refused, Declared Hewlett stated that in 1935 he had asked the treasurer to submit a monthly report as required by law, but that Drager had given an "indefinite" answer which he did not compel. He added that the treasurer had actively opposed an effort on his part to have the county court sanction a state audit of county books in 1937, on the grounds of expense, lack of need, and unwillingness to have Harry Roland and Warren Richardson, county auditors, lose their jobs.

On cross-examination the former commissioner declared that he had required no assistance from other members of the court in obtaining reports from the treasurer, and had approved appointment of county auditors in 1936 and 1937 only on the assurance that he was to get "a correct picture of the situation" from them.

In response to direct questioning by Ross whether there had been friction between himself and other members of the court, Hewlett admitted that "harmony did not exist," and that "my recommendations were not followed, to the detriment of the taxpayers."

Direct and cross-examination of the defendant is expected to continue most of today's session. The defense has also subpoenaed Henry V. Compton, Salem banker; J. C. Stigmund, county judge; George Drager, son of the defendant; D. W. Eyre, Salem banker; Lawrence Rich, present deputy treasurer; John Kinch, courthouse custodian; and Myrtle Beecroft, assessor's office accountant.

Shaw, 30, had been married and divorced twice before. Considered one of the greatest of "hot" clarinet players, he was soloist in his band and made it one of the top swing orchestras.

Six months ago Arrie and Lana made the picture, "Dancing Co-Ed."

"They battled all the time," a fellow worker said.

"Shaw criticized her all through the film, and when it was finished they were barely speaking."

Nevertheless, Shaw said he and Lana had been friends for several months. Of their quarrels, Lana said: "I guess that's love."

Lana Turner and Artie Shaw Wed; Feuded in Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—(AP)—Artie Shaw and Lana Turner, who "feuded" all through the picture, "Dancing Co-Ed," turned Hollywood on its ear today by eloping to Nevada.

Their 4 a. m. marriage at Las Vegas dumfounded friends. The beautiful, 20-year-old Miss Turner had made no secret of her engagement for the last three years to Gregson Bautzer, an attorney, and only a few weeks ago assured reporters she would retire from films to marry "Bautzer"—and this much is certain she won't be an elopement. "I want a church wedding."

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Won't You Sit Down?



When Archibald Roosevelt, Jr. (right), second cousin of the president's wife offered a resolution of sympathy for Finland at the American Youth Congress in Washington, he was confronted by this police officer, who is asking him to please sit down. He did. And his resolution was declared out of order. One of his companions was ejected from the meeting.

British Freighter Reports Distress

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(AP)—The British steamer Broadwalk sent out an SOS from the Mediterranean early tonight which was picked up here by Mackay radio.

She reported, without giving details, that she was in distress and required immediate assistance, giving her position as latitude 41.22 north, longitude 6.6 east.

Thus, it appeared she was somewhere in the region of the island of Sardinia.

The Broadwalk is a freighter of 3,385 gross tons.

Lobbying Activity Of NLRB Studied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—House investigators referred testimony regarding lobbying activities of the labor relations board to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today for an opinion as to whether a violation of federal law was involved.

Chairman Smith (D. Va.) of the house committee investigating the board told reporters this action was not taken with the idea of prosecuting board members but to provide a warning to government agencies.

The committee's decision to ask Jackson's opinion came after Edmund M. Toland, its counsel, had presented evidence that employees of the board telegraphed union officials and other in 1937 and 1938 urging them to appeal to members of congress against proposed reductions in board appropriations.

Mark Twain big Help to Farley

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 13—(AP)—Uncle Sam sold more than \$21,000 worth of Mark Twain memorial stamps here today for a new first-day record on a 10-cent issue.

The first batch of stamps, commemorating the famous author who lived here as a boy, was sold by Postmaster General James A. Farley at 9:30 a. m. and between then and 6 p. m. approximately 80,000 more passed over the counter. The sales ranged from single stamps to sheets of 70 each.

Reported Killed



Luis G. Ibanez, commander in chief of the Mexican Workers' Confederation, was reported in advices received in Los Angeles recently shot to death by Alberto Martin, mayor of Villa Alvaro Oregon, Mexico. The asserted killer is a nationalized Mexican from Honduras, responsible for the organization of labor groups into military bodies.—IIN photo.

Kennedy Refuses Presidency Race

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duty compels me to decline to permit my name to be presented."

There had been a flurry of speculation during the day as to why Kennedy's name was being entered. Some political onlookers thought the aim might be to assure that President Roosevelt would get the Massachusetts delegation in case he sought a third term.

Meantime the possibility that a slate of delegates pledged to Paul V. McNutt might be entered in the Wisconsin preferential primary complicated further the complex political situation in that state.

Reports were current here that McNutt supporters might put a ticket in a field already crowded by two slates supporting President Roosevelt for a third term and a group backing Vice-President Garner's presidential candidacy.

Reply in Russian Won't Turn Away Wrath in Finland

HELSINKI, Feb. 13—(AP)—The Russians can't tell Major Frank F. Hayne, United States military attaché here, a thing about the fury of a Finn with his dander up—the major got a first hand sample tonight.

Major Hayne, until a few months ago assistant military attaché in Moscow, jumped onto a Finnish lieutenant during the black and absentmindedly apologized in Russian.

The lieutenant, just arrived on a brief leave from the Summa front, hauled off and landed a haymaker on the major's jaw.

Someone intervened quickly, explained the major's identity and the reason for the Russian-phrased apology.

The lieutenant apologized profoundly.

Allegheny River Floods Receding

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13—(AP)—Backwaters of the Allegheny river, bottled up by an ice gorge 12 miles long and 30 feet high in some spots, hurled huge chunks of ice onto the main street of Parket, 60 miles upstream and then began to recede slowly tonight.

At its crest of 22 feet, three feet above flood stage, the river flowed two feet deep over the main street, flooded scores of cellars and ebbed into the first floors of some business houses.

Olson to Address Demos of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13—(AP)—Governor Culbert Olson of California will address a democratic mass meeting here Saturday, Monroe Sweetland, Oregon commonwealth federation executive secretary.

The meeting, sponsored by the democratic state and Multnomah county central committees, will convene at 8 p. m.

Republican Is Elected

MALONE, N.Y., Feb. 13—(AP)—Clarence E. Kilburn, Malone republican, emerged victorious tonight in a special election to succeed the late Wallace E. Pierce, Plattsburgh republican, as representative from the 31st congressional district.

Dewey Heard in Eastern Oregon

Crowds Brave Snow Storm to Hear Gung-Buster to Assail New Deal

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 13—(AP)—Several hundred La Grande residents braved a snow storm today to hear Thomas E. Dewey assail the new deal in a 10-minute train platform speech. The New York district attorney now seeking the republican presidential nomination linked the democratic party with "Newark Mayor Frank Hague, Tammany hall and such elements from coast to coast." He declared he had spent several years "throwing such forces out of office" and intended to continue.

PENDLETON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey carried his campaign for the republican presidential nomination into eastern Oregon today with a brief talk from a baggage truck at the railroad station.

The New York district attorney, principal speaker at a Lincoln day celebration in Portland last night, said "It's time for us to start progress and go ahead again without 'isms' running the government of the United States."

He said he was impressed by opportunities of the west and rapped statements by the present administration that "our frontiers are explored and our industrial plant is completed."

Dewey was to make a second brief appearance at La Grande before proceeding to Salt Lake City.

Willamette Grad Dies at Spokane

SPOKANE, Feb. 13—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Galsford, 33, of Seattle, widely known former teacher and newspaper woman of the northwest and daughter of a pioneer Spokane family, died here today from pneumonia.

Mrs. Galsford was the wife of Thomas Val Galsford of Seattle. She came to Spokane a week ago to be with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Martin, while recuperating from rheumatic fever.

Her father, the late Rev. J. H. Martin, pioneer Spokane Methodist minister, has been dead for several years.

Mrs. Galsford was a graduate of Willamette university and did graduate work at Eastern Washington college and the University of Washington. At one time she was society editor of the Yakima Republic.

Tammany Official Under Indictment

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tion of the old Dutch Schultz policy gambling racket.

Today, yesterday, in the current labor racket trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Max Rubin swore that he gave \$1500 to Solomon as part of the "pay-off" to settle a bakery strike.

That accusation was not related to Solomon's indictment.

The indictment sprang from an investigation of alleged irregularities in state printing contracts, which annually total about \$2,000,000, being made by Dewey's office parallel to a similar state-wide inquiry ordered by Governor Lehman.

Litchfield Gets Hot Stolen Car Trail, no Thief

Patrolman Claude Litchfield recovered a car belonging to Keith Brown, stolen earlier that night after a wild chase Monday night.

Litchfield discovered the car parked on the Salem high school grounds, chased it east on D street, north on 14th to Nebraska and saw it disappear in an alley in the 1400 block on Nebraska. When he arrived the car was stopped against a garage, the motor running, door open and the thief gone.

A man who may have been the thief was apprehended by a man in the street, but broke away and ran when he told the policeman might want to question him.

Roosevelt Trip's Itinerary Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt starts a vacation trip tomorrow, but about all that is known about it is that it will last about ten days and that he is going on a boat.

The president disclosed that much at a press conference today but even aides who were to accompany him said that they did not know where he would board the boat or his ultimate destination.

Fines Are Levied, Mine Fraud Cases

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 13—(AP)—Louis Payne of New York was fined \$2,500 in federal court today on indictments which grew out of mining stock sales.

A similar fine was assessed against Frank Johnson of Boise. The men were fined \$250 on each of 10 counts of an indictment charging mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the securities and exchange act.

It Pours at Valsets; 16.12 Inches of Rain Recorded in 12 Days!

Salem's early February rains are little when contrasted with those reported from Valsets, Coast range lumber community. Valsets yesterday reported a fall of 16.12 inches of rain from February 1 to 11, inclusive. A single day's rain, February 6, accounted for 5.12 inches of this total.

Englewood Church Meetings Started

Evangelistic Series Brings California Pastor and Youth Leader Here

Rev. L. S. Woodruff, evangelist of Sacramento and Luella Lofgren of Richvale, Cal., began meetings at the Englewood church of the United Brethren last night with Rev. Woodruff speaking on "Our Religion as Compared with the Religions of the World and Their Products."

Tonight the message will be "The Need of a New Vision of God." The quartet from the Salem Y Gleemen will furnish special music. Thursday night he will speak on "God's Message for Our Day." After the service there will be an hour of fellowship to which the public is invited. Special music will be by the girls' trio of the First Baptist church.

Friday night will be observed as young people's night. The sermon subject will be "What of the Hour?" or "Where Are We?" Special music will be by Kathleen Broer, violinist. The service will continue through Saturday with Rev. Woodruff speaking on "How Came We to This Hour?"

Every night from 7 to 8 p. m. Miss Lofgren will conduct special services for the young people. She is a talented pianist and young peoples' worker, having been for many years active in the California Christian Endeavor work, especially in the field of gospel songs and choruses.

Steiner Hop Firm Plans Office Here

Offices at 331 1/2 State street will be opened in Salem shortly by S. S. Steiner, Inc., of New York, a firm which has been engaged in the hop business for over 50 years. It was announced Tuesday that Howard Blumann will be in charge of the office here. On its western staff will be several men previously with the Wolf Hop company.

The firm is opening offices in San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Yakima in order to facilitate its dealings in the Pacific coast states, the announcement says. Associated with S. S. Steiner in the business are Julius Steiner, Ludwig S. Lyon, Victor Steiner, Philip S. Grebe and Louis Gimbel, Jr., as vice-presidents and directors.

Oddities ... in the News

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Feb. 13—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the Alberta supreme court here, an Indian has filed a petition for divorce.

Lily Big Sorrel Horne seeks a divorce from Big Sorrel Horne, who has denied her claim that they were married according to blood tribal rites. Lily, in her petition, said that after the marriage she entrusted him with the management of her cattle.

Her petition is based on charges of desertion and adultery. She also has demanded the return of her cattle and an accounting of the management. Big Sorrel Horne has asked for dismissal of the case.

Both Indians are residents of the Blood reservation south of here.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 13—(AP)—A burglar stole 150 comic-trip books from a news stand today without touching anything else.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Feb. 13—(AP)—Tomorrow being St. Valentine's day and in leap year to boot, a spinster club in this far northern town is passing up no bet like that.

Tonight the members decorated a town hall with hearts and flowers, preparatory to entertaining tomorrow night 50 of the town's most eligible—and older—bachelors.

NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 13—(AP)—It's all right with State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett if a state shellfish inspector operates a bar.

"The duties, in general, are quite dissimilar," he told Cosmos Caspachone of Wildwood today. "Probably your experience as inspector will qualify you admirably to deal with poor fish and hard shells in your tavern."

Free Cake With Each Cup of Coffee

All This Week 2 P. M. to 12 P. M.

LA DOU'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH

"For Coffee at Its Best" Near Grand Theatre on High Street