

Allied Forces Hard Pressed

British and Norse Have
Strengthened Hold
on Rail Route

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northward in parallel thrusts at the British-held rail line running from Dombas to Støren.

One came up against strong allied positions near Hjerfkn.

Further north another was variously reported strongly engaged at Inset, within easy striking distance of the railway, and having covered only half that distance.

Still further north a third column was trying to move out of Roros against Støren.

From Trondheim the fifth German push was headed south in the hope of contacting German northbound units.

With the British hoping to maintain the southern arm of their pincer movement on Trondheim by holding on to the railway from Dombas west to Andalsnes, British landing point, it appeared the area between Dombas, Alvdal, Roros and Støren would become a major battlefield with control of central Norway the prize.

In the sector north of Trondheim the Germans were reported to have been pushed back by the allies who attacked violently at Steinkjer, scene of a British retreat last week.

At Narvik, in the far north, the situation still was obscure. Reports had it that guerrilla warfare had developed with the British shelling the area frequently to prevent the arrival of German reinforcements.

London denied flatly the German claim that five British warships and 13 British transports had been sunk or badly damaged in two days and issued the counter-claim that three German supply ships were "torpedoed and sunk."

The diplomatic game of Italy, non-belligerent partner in the Rome-Berlin axis, became ever more complicated.

The fascist government sent the pro-German fascist leader, Dino Alfieri, to Berlin as Italian ambassador, a move ostensibly to make for even closer Italian-German cooperation.

And then, Rome diplomatic sources said, a special diplomatic envoy, Adolfo Alessandrini, will sail for New York May 1 where he will work to facilitate shipments of American goods.

Alessandrini's job, it was reported, will be to arrange with British authorities for passage of such raw materials as copper and cotton through the contraband control at Gibraltar.

Also bearing on the Italian position was the London disclosure that Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax had invited Italian Ambassador Giuseppe Bastianini to talk over the possibility of resuming British-Italian trade conversations.

Yugoslavia, in the center of the Balkan picture, was reported under German and Italian pressure not to get too friendly with Soviet Russia, with whom she is engaging in trade negotiations.

Weddle Case May Reach Jury Today

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on behalf of a Mrs. Cornell, owner of property on which Costelow was a tenant, instructing Costelow to vacate the land.

His testimony evoked discussion among attorneys over an alleged implication in Page's remarks that Weddle had leased the land and thus taken it from Costelow without the latter's knowledge. Page stated that he wrote the letter to Mrs. Cornell's request, and denied that he had advised Weddle to lease it.

Additional testimony as to Weddle's character as a peaceful citizen was given by T. O. Kester, Jefferson mayor, who reported that he had used the disputed right of way himself. Similar evidence of Weddle's reputation was given by Joe Fontaine, Marion Looney, Dave Burnett, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Fred Looney, C. B. Stephenson and Mac Hamby.

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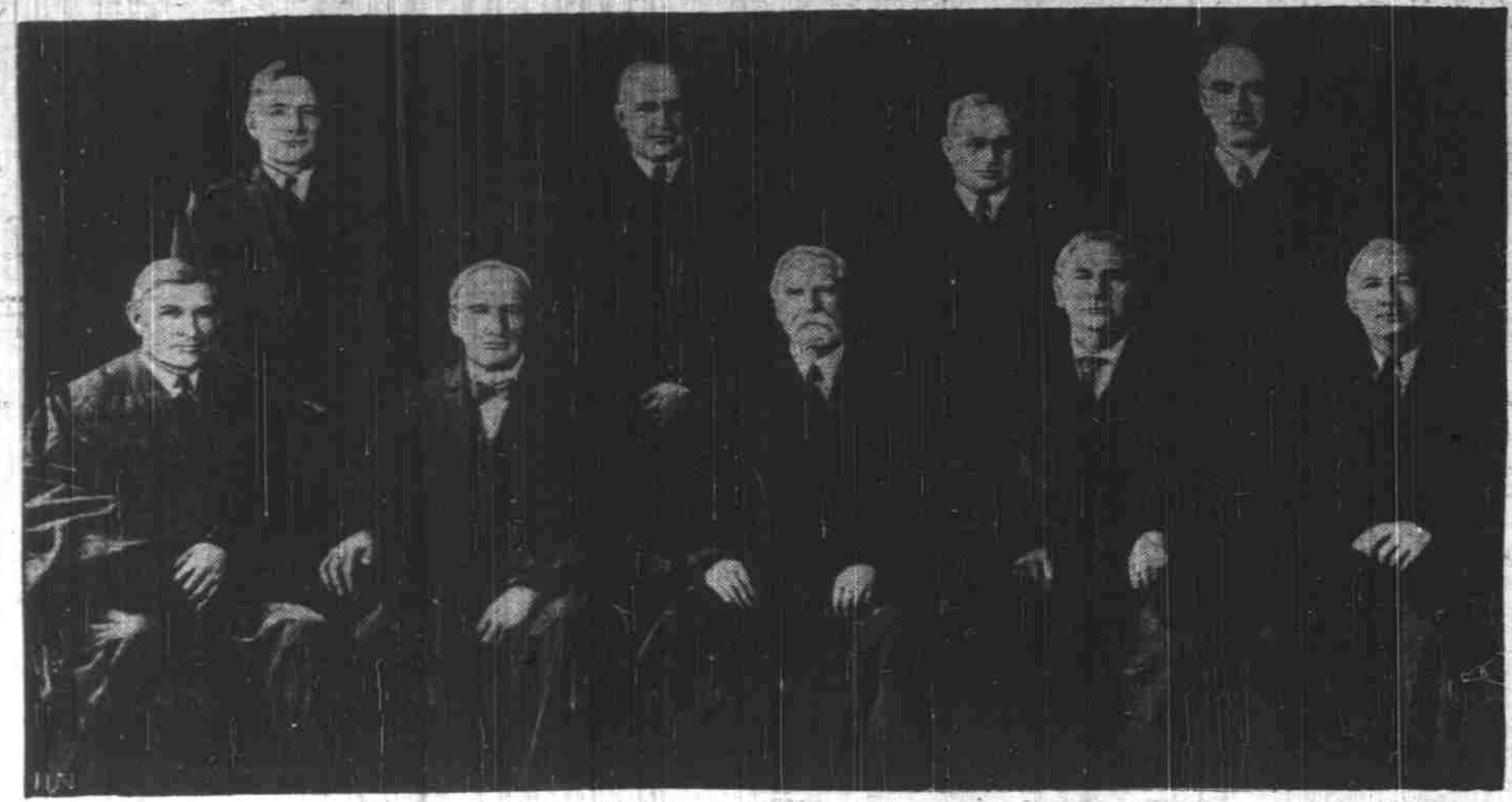
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Latest Group Picture of U S Supreme Court Justices



Here is the latest official group photo of the United States supreme court. Front row, left to right, the justices are Owen J. Roberts, James Clark McReynolds, Charles Evans Hughes, Harlan F. Stone and Hugo L. Black. Standing, left to right, are William O. Douglas, Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Frank Murphy. Five of these men were appointed by President Roosevelt.

State Forester Boosts Land Use

CORVALLIS, April 29—(AP)—N. S. Rogers, new state forester, said yesterday that "in our enthusiasm for fire protection, land use should not be neglected."

Private forest owners will, he added, be encouraged to set up small fire units wherever possible.

"The reorganization of the forestry department will provide four district divisions: fire control, inspection and law enforcement, accounting and property control, and land use," he said.

A new state forestry policy will be drawn soon.

Vessel Sails but Charges Banded

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 29—(AP)—Sea strife, variously described as mutiny, a strike and a sit-down, ended today, temporarily at least, with the sailing of the cargo-laden intercoastal freighter Panaman from San Pedro after a 19-hour enforced tieup.

Eleven seamen of the American-Hawaiian vessel, whose refusal last night to work delayed the freighter's departure, returned to their jobs on orders from Harry Lundberg, Sailors' Union of the Pacific official, who said the controversy could be settled in San Pedro. The Panaman sailed at 1:15 p.m.

Floyd Perkins, ship's delegate to the union, made charges ranging from "slavery" to threats to "bump him off."

Captain Galsick said demands made by the crew while en route from the east coast included insistence that they be permitted to smoke at the wheel, and that all their pay be given them. Basic demand was for replacement of ship's officers by members of the crew.

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Portland Police Help With Census

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—Portland's police were enlisted by Mayor Joseph K. Carson yesterday to assist in getting a correct census.

The blue coats are making a block by block canvass for persons who have not been counted. Carson took the action after it was indicated the census might be below 300,000.

Rhode Island GOP Slate not Pledged

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 29—(AP)—Rhode Island republicans, thwarting an insurgent group's plan to place the nation's tiniest state squarely on record behind Thomas E. Dewey, elected an eight-member unpledged delegation to the GOP national convention today in line with the wishes of Governor William Vanderbilt.

While Rhody's divided republicans were meeting in state convention, neighboring Massachusetts made ready for its presidential primary tomorrow, when a pension group backing Dewey without his authorization will attempt to gain representation on the Bay state's GOP delegation.

As in Rhode Island, Massachusetts' chief republican leaders have called for an uncommitted delegation.

Ag College Men Meet at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., April 29—(AP)—Representatives of the four northwest land grant agricultural colleges were in Spokane today to work out details of the program of the annual extension service conference of the land grant colleges of the 11 western states.

The conference, which has been held since 1923, will consider chiefly irrigation, reclamation and land use this year, with a considerable section of time given over to discussion of practical development of research in agricultural fields.

Those at the meeting were J. C. Taylor, Montana State college extension director; F. L. Ballard, extension director and president-elect of Oregon state college; agricultural dean and extension director, I. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho, and Dr. F. E. Palmer, Washington State college extension director.

Enumerators to Continue on Job

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be made on the population of Salem or Astoria, key cities in this district, until the final check is complete. Mrs. Panek said, which will probably mean a delay of several weeks before the totals for the cities are available.

County totals for the entire district will not be available until some time after the cities' have been announced.

Closet Is End of Monk's Freedom; Caged After Week

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—Monk, a wandering Siamese siamian, was back in his cage today after nearly a week of freedom that ended ingloriously in a clothes closet.

The tiny brown monkey, who toured Portland's waterfront several weeks ago after escaping from a ship, started his latest hop-skip-and-jump junket early last week.

tarting from a Hollywood district pet shop, his tour, which delighted children and adults, included a theatre, a school, building, grocery stores, homes and churches.

His downfall came yesterday on a visit to Earl Hansen's home. Monk, attempting to evade capture by Hansen, dashed for an open door. But it was a fatal mistake. The door led to a clothes closet.

Hospital Official Dies

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—Dr. Earl M. Wilson of Coquille, co-owner of the Coquille hospital, died here Saturday.

Ulrich Surprised At OCF Support

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ath Falls mayor, and refused to approve either Howard F. Latourrette or Flavel Temple for democratic national committeeman.

Both Emily F. Edson and Nora Hitchman were endorsed for national committeewoman, although only one is to be elected.

Only four other endorsements were voted: President Roosevelt, for renomination; Lyman Ross, Washington county, for state treasurer; Congressman Walter M. Pierce, for renomination from the second district, and Nan Wood Honeyman, Portland, for congresswoman, third district.

C. A. Robertson of West Salem, unendorsed in his race for democratic nomination for first district congressman, was criticized from the floor on the grounds he had once been an attorney for the Ford Motor company in Europe.

Several CIO spokesmen addressed the convention, and greetings were read from Governor Olson of California and John L. Lewis.

"Happy Kitchen" Opens Tomorrow

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dishes look different, little tricks to brighten and lighten the home-maker's task—all will be given at The Statesman cooking school.

Each day's program will be entirely different. There will be many distinct and separate dishes made by Miss Miller on the platform before the audience.

There is no obligation or charge whatever. The Oregon Statesman invites each housewife to be its guest. The first session starts tomorrow at 2 p.m. promptly. Ample seating facilities are ready in the Capitol theatre.

Wayne Sabin Set For Salem Match

Wayne Sabin, national ranking tennis player from Portland, is scheduled to meet Williamette's ace, Bud Gilmore, in an exhibition match on the Willamette courts here Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday.

The Sabin-Gilmore match will be the feature of a number of exhibition bills between Bearcat racquet wielders. Other invading net men include Viv Ramis and the Davis brothers, all three ranked within the first 10 in the northwest.

Matches are set to begin at 10 a.m., as a part of the May weekend program.

Norse Ship Gets Camouflage Paint

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—The superstructure of the Norwegian motorship Emma Bakke took on buff paint today, protective coloration against enemy bombers.

The ship's colors and name previously were painted out.

A second Norwegian vessel, the British Columbia Express, remained in port pending a decision on future operations. The Dutch motorship Boschfontein also rested here long past her normal sailing time.

Cowboy From East Found Okeh, but Cows Still Gone

BEND, April 29—(AP)—John R. Smith, 32, a cowhand from Detroit, Mich., whose horse came home without him Sunday, was located in range country east of here today by Frank Tatti.

His cows, however, were still missing.

Smith explained the saddle girth slipped and he was thrown. When he regained consciousness both horse and cattle were gone. He was found as Sheriff Claude McCauley was about to start a search.

Saws Start Whining
SPRINGFIELD, April 29—(AP)—The \$500,000 Rosboro Lumber company sawmill began operations today after a year of construction. More than 1,000,000 feet of logs were in the mill pound.

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Special bus service to the park has been arranged by Oregon Motor Stages. Cars leave State and Commercial streets every 15 minutes from 7 to 8:15 p. m. at a 10-cent fare. Regular 15-minute service from all points of the city to 25th and Lee streets, four blocks from the park, will be maintained at the regular fare. Busses will be at the ball park at the conclusion of the game.

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