

Britain Spurns Peace Scheme

Greek Army Presses on and Claims Two Bases Nearing Capture

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mass might well go via Rumania if they wanted to relieve the Italians in Albania.

A broadcast of the official Turkish radio suggested, however, another possibility; it said that it had been "indicated" that Germany, having herself forced the return of southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, had now promised to give back "some" territories to Rumania.

Bulgaria, which to a considerable extent is under the soviet influence, has thus far remained an anxious neutral; has given no definite sign of intention to enter the axis as Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia already have done.

The day's chief development in Italy was the disclosure that the Italian farm production was not meeting Germany's needs, and yet at least—and that Italy thus had engaged to accept German help in increasing her output of foodstuffs.

Aerial warfare went on with the accustomed violence on the western front. Last night, after a day of attacks which were declared by the British to have cost them 14 planes against two British losses, Nazis loosed a major assault upon a south coast English town which the censorship would not allow identified. Early in the raid many casualties were feared.

On the east-held French coast, German guns shelled British shipping and British shores, and British bombers assaulted them heavily in return, their explosives bursting along miles of the French shore.

During the day the British reported the longest attack yet in the campaign to smash the German war effort at its source, saying that the important industrial city of Dusseldorf had been attacked by bombers for nearly 12 hours and that Turin, a major Italian manufacturing city, had been heavily bombed.

Telephone Firm's Dividend Looming

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Directors of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company made General Auditor S. W. Campbell a vice president today, and declared usual quarterly dividends.

The dividend of \$1.75 a share on common stock, the same as paid in the three preceding quarters, will be paid Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 18. It will make the common dividends for 1940 total \$7 a share, compared with \$7.25 in 1939 and \$6.50 in 1938.

The regular preferred dividend of \$1.50 a share will be paid Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 31.

Directors made G. H. Joss of San Francisco a vice president. He had formerly held the office of assistant vice president. He will be chief of staff and operating vice president.

Seaway Treaty's Approval Sought

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he would seek earliest possible senate approval of a treaty with Canada for completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway and power project as a means of speeding up defense preparations and creating a safe haven for ship construction in the event of war.

At Ottawa, Canadian officials said negotiations for completion of the seaway are "continuing satisfactorily."

Bomb's Blast Does This



One furniture van—the British call them "pantechnicons"—is piled up on another in a London street after a Nazi air raid.—AP Telegram.

Bridges Is Boored At Union Meeting

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, Pacific coast president of the longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, was greeted by boos and jeers tonight when he appeared before a meeting of local 1-19 to discuss a proposed new agreement with the waterfront employers, the Post-Intelligencer said.

The longshoremen, who packed the hall, had reached no agreement at a late hour and indications showed the session would continue into the morning hours.

An authoritative source told the Post-Intelligencer those speaking in favor of the agreement had difficulty making themselves heard.

Bridges was accompanied by several other members of the negotiating committee he heads, including Henry Schmidt, president of the San Francisco local, and Roscoe Kraycraft, Portland, secretary of the committee.

Roosevelt Views Site on Jamaica

ABOARD THE USS MAYRANT, at Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Without fanfare or formalities, President Roosevelt today inspected sites for United States naval bases in this Caribbean island of the Caribbean.

It was the president's first visit to the waters of a belligerent since the war began and his first time in British waters since August of last year, when he visited Nova Scotia and Newfoundland just before hostilities broke out in Europe.

His tour favored by sunny skies, the president looked over the prospective American naval anchorage at Port Antonio and adjacent land area, including Goat Island and the nearby cays inside the bight which were leased from Britain in the destroyer deal. He also saw the site acquired for an emergency and auxiliary airfield along Bakers canal.

Estate of Livermore Is Less Than \$10,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The estate of Jesse L. Livermore, one-time "boy plunger" of Wall street, who won and lost several fortunes before taking his life November 28, was valued at "less than \$10,000" in his will, filed for probate today.



Little Joan Lee Scholz of San Diego offers her bottle of milk to a four-year-old bloodhound which is a "refugee" from England, having been recently imported.—A Telegram.

East Seaboard Is Donning Earmuffs

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through Virginia with ice and sleet in the northern part of the state and freezing weather on the way. Maryland had an inch of snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

Heavy snow was reported through New England, the fall ranging from three to eight inches and colder weather generally was forecast for the southern, central and western sections of the area.

Western New York was under a heavy fall as were parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There was 5 1/2 inches at Buffalo.

New low temperatures were forecast for Pennsylvania. Thermometers throughout the east which hovered in the 20's and low 30's throughout the day were on their way down.

From three to four inches of snow fell in New York City sending 7,500 men out to clear streets and bridges, using 625 plows and other pieces of equipment. The forecast was for a low temperature of about 25, but no more snow.

South Coast City Heavily Attacked

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(Friday)—(AP)—A south coast town was heavily assaulted last night with German explosive and incendiary bombs which set off a series of fires—including one in a nurses' home adjoining a public institution—and left wreckage in three streets.

By midnight London itself had two alerts. In the first raid here four houses were smashed, and an undetermined number of persons were caught in the splinters of those homes.

Bombs fell all over the town in the south, but an air raid warden said after the attack was over that casualties had been light, the people having fled early to the shelters and remained there until the raiders passed signal.

The public institution itself, not identified, was reported hit. A dozen bombs struck an east Anglian town early Thursday evening, and gunfire was heard in several London districts.

The weather was unfavorable for the invaders but a second alarm sent people back into air raid shelters not long after the first all-clear signal had sounded.

Thirteen of the axis planes brought down Thursday were reported destroyed in air fights and by anti-aircraft fire over the southeast coast, and the fourteenth, a bomber, off the south-west coast.

Keep Neutrality Of Oyster Intact
BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor acted today to keep the oyster a "neutral" in war.

Oysters and other seafood were among "luxury imports" banned Monday by the Canadian government from the United States and

Offer Is Made By Employers

Union Committees Study It Today; Two Groups Meet Separately

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sought in the regional move. He said the strike move would then turn into Oregon.

The AFL union seeks a basic wage increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour, from 62 1/2 to 70 cents, and a week's vacation with pay. Tacoma and Washington, D.C., conferences designed to negotiate the statements have been unsuccessful.

Anxiety concerning the national defense contracts was expressed by M. J. Muckey, manager of the Tacoma industrial conference board.

"Our mills have been working at full capacity to supply plywood and airplane manufacturers and siding and straight lumber for army cantonments in Washington, Alaska and the Canal Zone," Muckey said.

"Several plants are supplying finished doors and window sills for army barracks. It more sawmills and logging camps go down the source of supply will be cut off. The strike is crippling not only the lumber industry but also national defense work."

Jones, speaking for the union, said: "We're not asking the 7 1/2 cent increase on the basis of the price of lumber. The companies can meet the 7 1/2 cents and still build reserves. This strike has nothing to do with national defense. It has been coming about for a long time. The raise was asked long before the defense council was set up."

Often Repentant Jailbird Is Dead

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A pauper's grave was dug tonight for Eddie Guerin and in it will repose the shadowy symbol of the theme he often preached but failed to heed through at least 60 of his 80 years: "Crime doesn't pay."

The incorrigible jailbird and one-time consort of "Chicago" May ran the gamut of crime from purse-snatching and pocket-picking to safe-blowing and bank robbery and won his greatest notoriety 35 years ago as the first man to escape from the French penal colony at Devil's Island.

He died in poverty Tuesday in Lancashire county hospital.

The police of America and of Europe can now mark his bulging dossiers "closed."

Naval Reservists To Mobilize Soon

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Rear Admiral John D. Wines, commander, announced tonight that 16 reserve divisions of the ninth naval district would be ordered to training about December 16 aboard World War type destroyers along the Pacific coast and at the Hawaiian Islands.

The group, which includes about 1,600 men and 72 officers, will be sent into active duty "for at least a year, or for the duration of the emergency," a press spokesman for the district reported.

With the current order, about 2,500 of the more than \$200 active reservists in the district will be in active service.

All of the reserve divisions, 52 in all, will be called to duty eventually under the recent order of Secretary of the Navy Knox, when entering duty, is expected to have 100 men and four officers.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Vancouver widened its lead in the Pacific coast hockey league tonight by blanking Portland here, 2 to 0.

Only three penalties were imposed during the game, which featured the close checking of the winners.

Most of the action was packed into the second period when Vancouver scored and Portland made its only serious threat.

Goalie Percy Jackson was the main cog in the Vancouver defense, although he received able aid from defense men in the last period, Jackson turned back several streaming shots that looked like sure goals in the second frame, and repeatedly cleared the goal mouth when scores appeared imminent.

Vancouver's two tallies came on mellees in front of the Portland goal. On the first Lennon drew Goalie Javoric from the net and then left the puck for Center Riley to ram home.

The score came after almost 12 minutes of torrid play, and six minutes later Lennon reached into a pileup before the Portland net and batted in the victors' second score.

DENVER, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Talk of disciplinary measures against certain college athletes for violating amateur codes was heard today as delegates checked in for the 52nd national AAU convention, opening tomorrow in its first meeting this far west.

Between tomorrow and Sunday, the AAU will pass on 1941 championship sites for amateur sports as different as basketball and bobolicking track meets and horsehoe pitching. The delegates also will be asked to ratify 322 new athletic records, highest number in history.

Along with discussions over whether college players would risk their amateur status by playing in the East-West grid game with Michigan's Tom Harmon, it was reported unofficially that the AAU plans to "crack down" on 12 college basketball players who played against a professional quindie in Chicago recently.

Daniel J. Ferris, AAU secretary, said Harmon, for receiving a radio fee, made himself "ineligible" for possible AAU competition unless he applied for and obtained reinstatement.

All players competing with or against Harmon in the January 1 charity game at San Francisco, Ferris said, would be threatened with the loss of their amateur standing unless each player who desired to compete later in such AAU sports as track, basketball or swimming, wrote to the board of governors for permission to play in the grid contest.

HAMILTON, N.Y., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Larry Cabrelli, smashing Colgate end, for Newark, and Ham Schumuck, outstanding Cornell wing, today were added to all-east football squad that plays the all-west team in San Francisco New Year's day. Andy Kerr, co-coach of the eastern athletes announced.

The 185-pound Cabrelli is rated by his end coach, Johnny Orr, as the best blocking and tackling end he has coached.

Schumuck, a great pass catcher, has been outstanding for two seasons.

Kerr and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, the other coach of the eastern array, have now picked all of the 22 players to be chosen. The others are: ends, Frutig, Michigan, and Johnson of Minnesota; tackles, Ruffa of Duke, Davis of Alabama, Drahos of Cornell and Enich of Iowa; guards, O'Boyle of Tulane, Conti of Cornell, and Lokane of North-western; centers, Gajdecki of Penn State, and Gahn of Indiana; backs, Harmon and Evashevski of Michigan, Paffrath of Minnesota, Peipal of Notre Dame, Krum of Pittsburgh, Reagan of Pennsylvania, Muba of Carnegie Tech, Hahnstein of Northwestern, and Allerdice of Princeton.

Laughlin Reveals Resignation Plan

Governor's Suggestion Is Mentioned; to Answer Osborne Report

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January, with Leslie M. Scott of Portland as the new state treasurer replacing Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Laughlin has been prominent in republican party activities for many years. For 15 years he was cashier and a stockholder in the Yamhill State bank at Yamhill. He was appointed to his present position under the administration of Governor Julius L. Meier.

General criticism of the Oregon training school included in the Osborne association's report is summed up as follows:

"In the absence of a well organized and soundly integrated program the institution is now failing to achieve as completely as it should the objective of 'reforming juvenile offenders in the state of Oregon' for which it was established. The regime is paternalistic and displays a fairly consistent pattern of misunderstanding of the fundamental purpose and place of a training school in the state's correctional plan for dealing with delinquent boys."

There follow a number of specific criticisms, among which emphasis is placed upon a charge that 36 per cent of the boys attend no academic classes. The handbook also includes a Mr. Laughlin's denial of many of the charges.

Governor Sprague declined to say what part, if any, the Osborne report played in motivating him to suggest that the superintendent retire.

Monmouth Takes Bonneville Power

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power generated over government owned transmission lines."

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The second point made by Dr. Raver was that it was a regional program and as such belonged to the entire region, benefiting all people of the community at uniform rates. Raver said that as a postage stamp was uniform so should power rates be.

The third point emphasized by Raver was that Bonneville administration operating as a non-profit utility gave the maximum benefit at the lowest possible rate which would be the justification of any public service.

In the fourth place Raver said Bonneville was a "pay-off program," which in 40 years would return to the US government all monies invested in dam, locks and transmission lines.

The fifth and perhaps greatest point, Raver said, was that it demonstrated the American way of life. "We deal with the grass roots of democracy when we deal with communities like Monmouth," he said. "It will make this region not the colonial empire it once was, but it will set up the great machinery to develop the natural resources of this vast region."

Freeing introduction of Dr. Raver, the assembly was led in singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by M. A. Thompson, principal of the high school. An entertainment followed Raver's address and slides of Bonneville development were shown.

Loan Proposal Is Argued in Senate

Taft Is Open-Minded About Aid but Resents "Good Risk" Contention

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terly criticized the treasury head's lending policy, asserting he had "lost all sense of reason in the performance of his duty." If a pending loan from the treasury's stabilization fund to the Chinese government is carried through, he said, Morgenthau will be guilty of "usurpation of authority and breach of trust."

Taft declared that he personally favored a loan to China but such transaction requires congressional approval, he said, and Morgenthau had obtained only the endorsement of the senate and house banking committees. He contended this was insufficient to legalize the loan. He quoted Morgenthau as having promised some time ago not to use the stabilization fund for loans to foreign governments without first seeking congressional guidance.

Clark, commenting on the question of loans to England, said that country had received very large loans from the United States during the World war, had not kept up its payments, and had called the lender "Uncle Skynlock."

Informed that Morgenthau as well as Jones had called England a "good risk," he said "Morgenthau thinks he's never had a good loan—his never had a business transaction in his life—but Jesse Jones is a different proposition." He said he was "very much startled" by Jones remark.

Clark went on to demand a congressional study of British resources as a prelude to any extension of credit. Such a proposal is pending in the foreign relations committee with apparently powerful backing. Some suggestions were heard today that Mr. Frederick gave his information to congressional committees.

Taft said that while he was "open-minded" on the question of a British loan it was "non-sense" to call Britain a "good risk."

"If we are going to do anything it might perhaps be better to give them the money than lend it to them. At least that ought to be considered. In the end I think we have to lend money to England but some immediate aid to Canada would be desirable first."

During the day, it became known that the treasury and the Export-Import bank were planning to grant a credit of something like \$100,000,000 to Argentina. Secretary Morgenthau said he was considering making \$50,000,000 of the stabilization fund available to stabilize the exchange rate on Argentine and United States currencies. The remainder will come from the Export-Import bank, officials indicated.

Schools Close as Flu Is Prevalent

CORDEVA, Alaska, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Influenza, blamed for a 3-month-old child's death here this week, brought an indefinite school closure order today from Dr. W. H. Chase, health officer.

He acted after school authorities reported one-fifth of the town's 150 pupils absent with the illness and another fifth attending classes with colds. The order barred children from public gatherings.

Marines Win Again

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—San Diego Marines defeated Colegio de la Pacific 8 to 3 on the gridiron tonight.

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