## Nazi Air and Land Aid for Italy Is Arriving

# Three Billion

Will not Be Placed Till Credit Plan Approved by Congress, Said

'High Command' of Three Men to Speed Defense Program Talked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Great Britain has begun negotiations, it was disclosed today, looking toward ordering \$3,000,000-000 worth of arms in this country, possibly to be financed by the United States under President Roosevelt's "lease-lending" plan. Announcement that the British had been told to go ahead with negotiations on new war orders was made by Secretary Morgenthau who said no contracts would be signed until congress could act on Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for putting aid to Britain on a new

As outlined by the president at mobile door de-press conference last Tuesday, signers to follow this idea is for the United States to take over British orders for war materials, pay the manufacturer for their production, and lease or lend the products to Britain. When the war was over, the British would return those arms which were in good condition and replace those destroyed.

Mergenthau gave no hint as to the size of the proposed new British orders, but said the total was egress fashioned to fit the silhou-upward of \$3,000,000,000 and included the following: about 12,000 prudent poundage. If it was necnal warplanes, to cost \$1,-125,000,000, and 2000 to 2500 spare tire irons handy to get Aunt tanks, guns and ammunition to Hezebiah, who loved her grub, in cost about \$1,700,000,000. Current British contracts are underfault and not the car designer's. le total about \$2,500,000,-

indications that some steps would be taken very shortly in an effort to speed arms production. Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt was studying five or six plans, (Turn to page 2, column 1)

#### IEU to Disband, **New One Planned**

Compliance With NLRB Is Purpose; IWA Claims It Will Prevail

SILVERTON, Dec. 19—Dis-establishment of the Industrial Employes union local in its present entity was voted at a meeting tonight attended by 247 members. It was decided that the local's funds would be divided pro-rata among the members.

However, H. W. Burton, executive secretary of the IEU from Portland, announced that a mass meeting of all Silver Falls Timber company employes would be held at the WOW hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. It was understood that a new IEU local might be organized at that time. Another meeting of Silver Falls

workers was in progress simultaneously tonight at the MWA IWA, affiliated with the CIO. Officers of the IWA have reported that the Silver Falls Timber company has entered into a stipulation with the national labor relations board that it will not bargain with the present IEU organ-(Turn to page 2, column 6)

#### Salvationist Band **Haled Into Court** And Given \$10.8]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19-(AP)-

ers sessions court sent for the band because he said he was tired of watching from a courtroom window as hundreds of persons passed the band without contributing to their Christmas fund. He suspended trials while the band-four men and two women crier passed a tambourine among attorneys and spectators.



# Three Billion Arms Order Is Britain's Plan Extortion Tried A A Newberg Firm Upon DeTristo Amily With Indecise Result On Gates Span

Suspect Seizes Cigar Box Supposed to Contain Specifications Reduced, Money, Gets Away Before FBI Can Grab Him; Once-Kidnaped Boy Believed Threatened

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 19-(AP)-The Associated Press learned tonight that another "lone wolf" extortionist had been frustrated by the FBI in an attempt to obtain money from the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, wealthy Hills-borough family whose three-year-old son was kidnaped only three months ago in an unsuccessful ransom plot.

Authorities who declined to allow their names to be used because of federal secrecy in the case confirmed that FBI agents, working closely with state police and Santa Rosa officers, had set a trap here -Paul Hauser's Column last night to catch the suspected extortionist, but the man had eluded them in the murky dark-Mr. Zizzle, the demon motorist, ness of a cabbage patch after has been worrying again lately. grabbing a cigar box which he Mr. Zizzle, who will worry at the thought contained the demanded

drop of a hat,

has worried cur-

rently about the

tendency of auto-

a technique of

design sometimes

known as the

Automobile de-

signers were

once satisfied that a door on an automobile be

merely a means

essary to use a crowbar and any

Nowdays though the design-

ers are making doors to automo-

army to walk through six abreast. It is probable that the

old axiom about how the Chi-

nese race could walk six abreast

over a given spot and never quit

passing and figured that the spot for the Chinese to walk six abreast over might as well ing and figured that the

be the threshold of your auto-

Or it may be, says Mr. Zizzle,

mobile salesmen to achieve a

mand "Open, Sesame" the entire

path of progress if he knows

Mr. Zizzle hates to be a carping

(Turn to page 2, column 5).

Of WPA Checks

PORTLAND, Dec. 19-(AP)--John Henry Hoffman, 41, was sen-

tenced to 13 years in a federal

prison and fined \$400 today for

fishing WPA checks from mail

boxes with a stick and wad of

the checks, forging endorsements

and then obtaining social security

cards in the names of persons to

whom the checks were made for

use as identification in cashing

\$46.57, by this method.

Fined for Theft

Never one to stand in the

rogress is coming that way,

side will roll back.

sobile designers heard the

barn door school.

It was learned that the extortionist had mailed a letter to the De Tristan family several weeks ago from the Santa Rosa post-

Although federal agents refused to reveal the contents of this letter or to make any comment on the case, Santa Rosa authorities believed it threatended harm to Mare De Tristan, jr., unless the money was paid.

Marc, jr., is the boy who was seized from his nurse last September by Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, a German alien, and taken into the mountains of El Dorado county, Calif., while Muhlenbroich was trying to obtain \$100,000

#### Jirak Funeral to biles on the barn door or Chinese style. They make them wide enough for the Chinese army to walk through six Be at Warrenton

Salem High Grad of 1933 Killed in Crash While in Army Service

Although complete arrangements for the funeral of Corporal Frank J. Jirak, jr., killed Wednesday night in the crash of an army four-motor flying fortress in the San Bernardino mounthat the designers are attempting tains, Calif., have not yet been to make it possible for the autocompleted, the family said yesterday that burial would be at grander effect when they fling Warrenton, Ore., where his grandopen the door and with one grand parents lived. Funeral arrangesweep of the index finger point ments are waiting shipment of out all the lush plush upholstery the body to Astoria, site of nearest funeral parlors. Sergeant in a single motion. Mr. Zizzle says he has inside information from a Frank J. Jirak, sr., US army refriend who is an ash tray fitter in tired, said he would go to As-Detroit that the 1945 models will be equipped so that at the com-

toria today to complete details. Born November 18, 1914, at Hammond, Ore., Jirak entered school in Salem in September, 1920, and graduated from Salem high school in 1933. He was a member of Headquar-

ters battery, 249th coast artillery, ONG, from 1931 to July, 1933, when he was discharged to enlist in the regular army air corps at San Diego. Later he was moved to March Field, Calif., and graduated from the air corps specialist school at Rantone, Ill., in

At the time of the fatal accident he was a corporal and mechanic first class at March Field. In addition to his parents Jirak is survived by his sister, Mrs. Harry E. Eyerly of Salem.

#### Hoffman admitted obtaining Stores Stay Open Until 9, Planned

catering to Christmas shoppers agreed informally yesterday to Federal Judge James A. Fee keep their stores open each night said Hoffman was accused of ob- until 9 p. m. for the convenience taining two checks, totaling of buyers. The late closing will prevail through Monday night.

#### A sextet of Salvation Army workers was halled into court today Christmas Baskets Coming; Advance Notice Is Sent out

Salem vicinity will have received, charge of the exchange, is sendsometime today, the encouraging ing out the notifications as fast message that they will, on Christ- as families are allocated to the mas eve or on Christmas day, re- various assisting agencies. -played several tunes and a court ceive "Christmas Cheer" baskets from some one of the various exchange is that of avoiding dupliorganizations which are assisting cation, and in this it has already in this general program. Additional cards of the same nature table that a few agencies making will go out during each of the up food baskets for Christmas remaining days through Monday. have not seen fit to cooperate. Of course, it eliminates some of but at any rate most of the dupli-that delightful Christmas sus-cation that has occurred in the pense — but a family in actual past will be avoided.

need of food will forego that for Still another advan

Almost 200 families in the Foley, trained social worker in The primary purpose of the

had notable success. It is regret-Still another advantage of this

the assurance that a supply is system is that a clear picture of

Final Cost \$13,688 for Steel Bridge

Old One to Stand Until New Bridge Complete. for Foot Traffic

The Marion and Linn county courts agreed yesterday with J. Johnson, Newberg, on terms on which a new steel-truss bridge will be installed at Gates on the North Santiam river.

The consulting parties agreed to accept the original bid of the Johnson firm, \$15,988, less \$1300, leaving a total cost of \$13, 688 for the new span.

The reduction was made when the county withdrew from the specifications a \$1500 item calling for clearing away of the old bridge by the construction company before work should start on the new span. A credit of \$200 was then allowed the Newberg presumably demanding firm, making the net deduction

County officials indicated that the new price for the span, \$13,-688, fell well within the 10 per cent variation from estimated cost which is considered a good criterion of value in such cases. Old Bridge Remains For Foot Traffic

They also pointed out that under the contract as agreed upon, the old bridge will remain standing until the new span is completed, and during the interim will afford a foot-way across the sor as president, and Kallio, ill in this task is welcome." river for Gates residents in spite and tired at 67, had been driven of the fact that the has been condemned for wheel Construction will begin as soon

as materials are received. It is anticipated that a delay of from 60 to 90 days will follow the order for truss girders because of the press of defense orders in iron founderies, and delivery is similarly expected. larly expected for lumber ma-The agreement was reached be-

ween Commissioner H. W. Cooley, representing the Linn county court, and Judge J. C. Siegmund Commissioner J. E. Smith and Engineer N. C. Hubbs, all of Marion county, and representatives of the Newberg contractors.

#### Eastern Seaboard Has Severe Quake

Felt From New Jersey to North New England; No Grave Harm Known

BOSTON, Dec. 20-(AP)-An earth tremor ranging from central New Jersey to the northern section of New England today shook buildings and caused excitement among housands of persons.

Scores of persons in Worcester, Mass., awakened by the rumbling, rushed scantily clad to the streets. In almost every city and hamet, lights flashed on in homes as sleepers arose to learn what

caused their dwellings to tremble. Newspaper offices and police stations were tied up as hundreds of telephone calls poured in from all directions. First reports gave no indica-

tion of serious damage to build-The shock was felt as far west as eastern New York.

Northern and central New Jersey and Staten island in New York harbor experienced the temblor.

## Man Found Slain;

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19-(AP)-Police broke into a house to find the butchered body of Paul Not-zold, 52, lifeless on a bed tonight. Detective W. C. Fetters said Mrs. Julia Carlson, 50, was found lying on the floor in a stupor and It was in answer to her moans

that police broke into the house. Inside the room they found a blood-spattered razor and axe with which Notzold had been slashed. Fetters also said two empty whisky bottles and several beer bottles were in the room. District Attorney James R. Bain questioned the woman tonight,

## Senator McNary

gram in Salem and vicinity this year, made possible when the Countil of Social Agencies of the various agencies to fulfill the opening of a "Christmas basket exchange" at the Salem chamber of commerce, Mrs. Helen of commer

## Dies Few Hours After Term End



KYOSTI KALLIO

#### Ovation Precedes Kallio's Collapse

Dies Shortly After Ryti Succeeds Him; About to Board Train

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 19-P)-Kyosti Kallio, who broke his health in leading Finland's lost cause against the Russians in 1939, died tonight of a heart attack in the arms of the country's greatest military leader, Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, just as he was saying farewell to Helsinki and to public life.

A few hours beforehand, Ryto Ryti had been elected his succeswife through streets ringing with (Turn to page 2, column 7)

#### Three Salem Men **Given Promotions**

Allen, Kerney and Welbes Sergeants; Clatsop Exams Are Held

CAMP MURRAY, Wash., Dec. 9-Three Salem men are included n a list of 226 men from nine regiments who received non-comnissioned promotions here today.

The three are Sergeant Richard H. Allen to staff sergeant, Private First Class Richard T. Kerney to sergeant and Private Dick A. Welbes to sergeant. All are members of Company B 162nd infantry.

CAMP CLATSOP, Dec. 19-Twenty-three enlisted men today completed examinations by the plans and training officer of the 249th coast artillery for temporary appointments as second lieutenants. Recommendations based on their grades will be made to ninth corps area headquarters for filling three present officer vacancies in the regiment.

Included among those taking he examinations were: Headquarters battery, second (Turn to page 2, column 2)

#### Rosewood Plant Damaged by Fire

damaged the frame and sheet iron at the bund headquarters. structure housing the steam plant of the Rosewood mill, half a mile north of Keizer school, at 9 'clock tonight.

More extensive damage was Question Woman who were driving by and gave the in de larm. The Salem fire department taxes. extinguished the flames.

The present Rosewood mill, re-placing one that burned down on South 13th street in Salem a year ago, produces plugs for paper rolls for mills as far south as Los Angeles. Tonight's fire will not interfere with production, Mrs. Fred Rose, who with her husband owns the plant, said.

#### Vessel off Coos **Bay in Distress**

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-(P) The steam schooner West Coast feet of water in her forward hold Leaves Hospital tonight five miles off the mouth of the Umpqua river, near Cook of the Umpqua river, near Coos bay, Ore., the San Francisco ma-rine exchange reported.

# US Viewpoint Not Sentiment

Blunt Speech Delivered as New Ambassador Gets Sendoff

"Actions" Judged Here, Asserts; Matsuoko's Pledge Praised

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Dec. 18-In a blunt unscheduled speech before the American-Japanese society, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew took issue today with the assertion of Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsucka that "the fate of China is largely a question of sentiment to Americans.

The ambassador's forthright re marks were made after he heard Matsucka's exposition of Japanese foreign policy at a farewell luncheon for Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new ambasador to the Unit-Matsuoka, who had been intro-

duced by Grew with the statement that the foreign minister "Has the same sort of personal affection for our country as I have for Japan," asserted in his speech: "The fate of China is largely question of sentiment to Ameri-

affecting the very existence of our empire. "We believe we have a great mission as a civilizing and stabilizing force for peace and honor. We shut our door to no one. Any nation that desires to take a hand

cans; to us it is truly a vital issue

He concluded with a plea for America to stay out of the war lest it bring on the world an "Ar-

foreign minister's interpretation of US interest in China. "I think I must relieve the minister of his misapprehension that

the interest of Americans in China is largely sentimental," he said. "I am glad to learn that in the Japanese program the door is to be shut nowhere and to none, and this program envisages no conquest, no oppression, no exploits-

"The foreign minister knows the American people stand for certain things, among which, on one hand, are their obligations and on the other their rights."

The United States, Grew continued, must consider not only "expressed intentions, regardless (Turn to page 2, column 6)

#### Many Bundists in **US Forces, Claim**

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-(AP)-An inrestigator on the state's attorney's staff reported today that a book seized in the Chicago headquarters of the German-American bund indicated between 1500 and 2000 members were in US military or naval service.

The book was examined by federal bureau of investigation agents who did not comment and there was no definite word as to whether the men listed were now in any branch of this nation's armed forces, or had served at some previous time.

use of his name, made the state-fent after Sergeants Steve Leddy KEIZER, Dec. 19—Fire start-ing from lumber piled on a brick-attorney's police had gathered up inclosed boiler to dry slightly an armload of books and records

The raid was carried out under orders from Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan to expedite a search for assets of the Chicago branch of the bund and the Teutonia Pubbelieved prevented by Mr. and lishing company. Both are being Mrs. Chris Wagner, route two, sued in an effort to collect \$380

### Grew Explains Big Planes Convey Italian Troops up To Albanian Front

Brenner Railway Reported Cleared to Let Nazi Troop Trains Through; No Confirmation at Berlin

#### Arrivals in Italy Declared Resented; Rear Guard in Bardia Sector Is Said Trapped; Bomb Road

LONDON, Dec. 19—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting a "neutral observer" in Rome, said tonight that large numbers of German anti-aircraft gunners and other German army units described as "specialists" have arrived in Rome. Italian officers told the neutral observer, the BBC said,

that "these arrivals are the beginning of a German attempt to reduce Italy from the status of an ally to that of a vassal." The BBC also quoted Rome reports which said the council of the fascist militia today passed a resolution calling on

Italians "to form a bloc strong enough to meet all trials around Il Duce, while one of the greatest crises in history is nearing its conclusion."

#### **Minority Reports** On Compensation into the Italian debacle in Albania, responding to purported urgent pleas by his axis partner, Benito

Making It Compulsory in Hazardous Occupation Is Recommended

Three labor members of the giant nasi Junkers planes were interim committee to study the state workmen's compensation Arising after the address, Grew took immediate exception to the law, in a report filed with Gov- close up to the fighting front. ernor Charles A. Sprague here yesterday, recommended that the act be made compulsory in connection with all hazardous occupations.

The committee further recomnended that benefits be increased and voiced opposition to the majority report of the committee recommending that the legislature abolish the right of jury trials in appeals from awards by the commission.

There would be no difficulty in increasing the benefits, the minority report said, provided all employers in hazardous occupations were compelled to come under the law. The labor members of the committee recommended that widows of workmen who are killed be paid \$45 a month instead of \$30, and that workmen who are disabled permanently be paid \$50 a month instead of \$30. Commenting on the proposal

report said: This right of jury trial is fundamental. The minority report indicated

jury trials, the matter would be eferred to the voters. The majority and minority eports agreed on the recommen- precarious." dation to substitute a manager for the three-member industrial

accident commission. The minority members are G. O. Hunter, Roscoe Craycroft and W. Boardman, all of Portland.

#### The investigator, who declined Expansion of Air **Base Is Proposed**

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 19-(R)- ed or Naval and WPA officials discuss- paign. ed possible expansion of the Tongue Point naval air base here

They planned relocation of the Columbia highway to gain more of quality in this battle." The room for the air station, and drew up a tentative landscaping project which would make necessary

#### who were driving by and gave the in delinquent personal property the establishment of a WPA camp Legislative Problems Eyed

Form of a bill containing these

provisions was circulated among

present, together with a general

Legislative matters which af- form of a proposal to remove all fect Oregon counties and which load limits for trucks operating will probably appear during the in the service of the armed forces Britain in 1941 will be a weil-1941 legislative session were dis- of the nation, or for trucks of armed nation and then "we shall cussed here yesterday by judges, contract carriers handling prod-find opportunities of using our commissioners and legislators ucts for the exclusive use of the forces . . . in other theatres on military or naval service. from six surrounding counties. The meeting, sponsored by the state county judges and commissioners association, was presided over by F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, secretary of the association.

Delegates attended from Linn, Lane, Polk, Benton and Lincoln counties in addition to Judge J.

Possible further aid for the 11-day-old battle of North Africa, was indicated in dispatches from

Basel, Switzerland, These dispatches quoted the newspaper Le Democrat of Delemont as saying freight and civilian traffic had been suspended on the Brenner railway line to permit the passage of German divisions en

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler was reported Thursday night to have stepped

Mussolini, with a fleet of hand

transport planes to carry fascist troop reinforcements to the battle-

Ditpatches from Struga, on the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier, said

shuttling Italian Alpine troops— 20 soldiers in a load—across the

oute to Italy. There was no confirmation of any such nazi troop movements either in Rome or Berlin, although for the past week rumors have

as many as 50,000—have already arrived in Italy. Fresh Italian reverses were

persisted that German soldiers-

ported on all fronts. Fascist troops were said to be abandoning three key towns in Albania-Klisura, Tepeleni and the Adriatic seaport of Palermeto abolish jury trials, the minority and Greek soldiers told of finding the bodies of hundreds of ill-clad Italians frozen in snowstorms.

In North Africa, British war bulletins said the Italian rearthat if the legislature abolished guard still fighting in the Bardia sector, 15 miles inside Libya, was trapped and that the Italian situation "can now be regarded as British warships were reported heavily shelling the escape road

from Bardia to Tobruk, some 80 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, while RAF warplanes kept the route under constant vigil. British general headquarters in Cairo listed 31,546 Italian prisoners, including 1626 officers, and said several thousand more captives were being led from the bat-tle zone. Only 1000 British sol-

diers were reported killed, wounded or missing in the desert cam-In London, Prime Minister Win ston Churchill commented dryly one cannot say that the Italians have shown high fighting spirit British, he said, had won against

odds as high as five to one. In a sterner mood, Churchill warned Britons anew of the "supreme danger, the moral dangers, of German invasion of England. "Hitler has great need of doing something now, or at any rate in the next two months," Churchill

said; then added confidently:
"We are not afraid of any blow, By Valley County Officials "We are not afraid of any blow. Our defense of the beaches is com-

With the help of America's "great supplies," he declared, terms of moderate equality."

the court members and legislators first time that the British counterpresent, together with a general invasion from Egypt has reaches statement of purpose behind the Bardia, asserted that the Italian measure. The latter was originality drawn up and adopted by the
Clatsop county court, and more
recently has been approved by
the Tillamook and Washington
stronghold.

Bardia, asserted that the Italia
troops had successfully counter
toops had successfully counter
of British mechanized units whice
attempted to storm the fascis
stronghold.

ZEPHYR HILLS, Fla., Dec. 19

## and collected \$10.81. Judge Harry McDevitt of quar-