War Round-up Reveals Quiet

British Push Westward After Tobruk Fall; Few Bomb Raids

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and an admiral. In addition, the headquarters communique said 2000 Italian wounded were evacuated from Tobruk Thursday.

Recapitulating, the British said they had captured at least 90,000 Italians since the start of the Egyptian-Libyan campaign, vast quantities of war materials including 200 guns and that the Italian dead, wounded and missing would number about 10,000.

Italians Dispute Claims Of Small Losses by British

The British said their losses in the capture of Tobruk would number under 500, but the Italians without specifying a figure, disputed this, asserting "severe losses" were suffered by the attackers. The high command at Rome said the broken Tobruk garrison was outnumbered almost 5 to 1.

Rumanian legations in Sofia and Budapest, in a statement issued on behalf of Premier Ion Antonescu, said his government was "complete master" of the situation there after an uprising acknowledged to have "left many dead."

The statement mentioned a leading role played by General George Petrovicescu, ousted three days ago as Antonescu's minister of interior. His fate was undisclosed.

The announcement acknowledged that the rebels had to be ousted from many public buildings including the telephone central, Bucharest postoffice and radio stations and stations elsewhere in the country.

Sofia dispatches said, however, the Bucharest radio continued to appeal at 3-minute intervals for an end to the strife.

"Not a single officer or soldier" of the Rumanian army joined the revolt, the statement added, but reports from Rumania's neighbors said troops and airmen as well as some sailors at Constanta marched with the rebels.

German official sources said the nazi military took no hand in the conflict.

The air battle of Britain was comparatively quiet. Germany reported that long distance sea planes attacked two steamers whose "loss must be assumed."

The British acknowledged a raid on East Anglia and reported heavy bombing attacks on Catania, Sicilian base of German Italian warplanes and Duesseldorf, important manufacturing city in the industrial Ruhr province.

Heavy explosions and fires occurred near runways in the Catania attack, the communique said.

At Vichy, Chief of State Philippe Petain, announced he had accepted the offer of Japan to mediate the border conflict between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China. Cities on both sides of the border have been bombed and Thai forces have invaded portions of the French Asiatic colony.

Seamen to Face Narcotic Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23—(AP)—Several seamen aboard the liner President Pierce were held for questioning by federal officials Thursday after the discovery aboard the vessel of 16 ounces of narcotics, with a value to peddlers of $5000.

The narcotics were turned over to federal officers by Captain Charles Jokstead, master of the liner, who said they were found while the ship, which docked here Thursday, was en route from the orient.

Tragedy Scares Worshippers

Willis McCarthy

Mary Jane McCarthy

In full view of 500 worshipers in St. Andrew's cathedral in Grand Rapids, Mich., Willis McCarthy, 32-year-old unemployed commercial artist, shot and killed his estranged wife, Mary Jane McCarthy, 32, with a sawed-off shotgun. McCarthy fled from the church but was captured two blocks away by a civilian who pursued him out of the church. "Because a public and notorious crime" had been committed in the church, Bishop Joseph H. Albers conducted a service to reconsecrated the cathedral. McCarthy told police his wife had spruned his efforts seeking a reconciliation.

Lobby Hobnobber

Quips, "Angles" and Personalities at the Capitol

Speaking of lobbies, those of Salem's leading hotels have been quieter than in most past sessions. Either legislative night life has been toned down or it is being carried on elsewhere. That may be part of Marion county's penalty for turning down the salary increase.

And speaking of salaries, Thursday was the first pay day for members and employes. Legislators and pages get $3 a day, clerks and stenographers from $5 to $10. Vouchers are accepted by the state treasurer.

What's politics coming to? Sen. Lew Wallace introduced a bill which would make ability to read and write one of the qualifications for election judges. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen of the major parties would make nominations for judges of election who later would be appointed by county clerks.

Jack Allen, of Pendleton, former legislator and one-time state liquor administrator, visited the legislature Thursday.

The state penitentiary staff, which turned up Wednesday with a request for $38,000 with which to equip its two new buildings, will have to bring in a deficiency appropriation bill before the ways and means committee will give the plea consideration, Sen. Walter Pearson says.

Senators and their employes interested in seeing the insides of a big paper mill have been invited by Sen. Howard C. Belton of Canby to meet at the West Linn inn at 10 a. m. Saturday. They will be taken through the Crown-Willamette plant, which turns out 871 square miles of newsprint each year.

The measure to charge auto drivers an extra 50 cents every two years for their operators' license to pay the hospital bills of indigent persons hurt in accidents brought William Gahlsdorf, Salem General hospital business manager and president of the Oregon Hospital association, to the capitol Thursday. He says these accident cases cost Oregon hospitals $62,000 a year.

Second hearing of the session: Senate fishing industries and game committees, 8 p. m. next Wednesday, to discuss SB 58, coast fishing bill.

Other visitors Thursday: Merrill D. Ohling, Salem insurance man, opposed to indigent accident measure; Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Willamette university sociology professor, and Dr. F. G. Franklin, retired Willamette librarian, calling on Sen. William Walsh, who went to school to them 13 years ago.

Losses Predicted For Beet Growers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Jan. 23—(AP)—Sugar beet growers, refiners, distributors and all others associated with the sugar industry will suffer a loss in 1941 as a result of the reduction in beet acreage by the agriculture department in Washington, a Holly Sugar corporation official declared Thursday.

The official, who declined use of his name, said the company did not expect to close any plants as a result of the curtailed acreage, however.

Amarillo Bishop Gets Promotion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(Friday)—(AP)—The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, Tex., has been named Archbishop of San Antonio by Pope Pius, it was announced today by Archbishop Amleo Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

The San Antonio see has been vacant since the death of Archbishop Arthur J. Drossaerts last September 5.

Relief Change Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The council of state governments recommended Thursday that administration of relief be turned over to the states with the federal government contributing up to 75 per cent of the cost.

TWA Officials Probe Wreck

Miracle Seen in Loss of Only Two in Crash at St. Louis

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ing plane, it did not catch fire.

The impact broke the airliner in two, the forward portion swinging off violently at right angles.

"I have seen a number of crashes but this is the worst wreck of all," a police official said. "It's miraculous how anyone escaped alive."

The sleeper plane, bound from Los Angeles to New York, had crossed the airport at an altitude of 300 to 400 feet, considered normal flying height in view of weather conditions. The ceiling was 400 feet, with lower scattered clouds at 200 feet. Visibility was cut to two miles by light fog and drizzle.

Earl Bierman, radio operator in the control tower, saw the plane begin its left turn southwest of the field.

Something apparently went wrong," he said, "because the pilot pulled the plane into what looked like an S-turn and it disappeared behind some trees. Then there was a flash."

John A. Collings, Kansas City, TWA superintendent of operations, after talking to Dio Guardi and making a preliminary survey of the wrecked plane said:

"According to Dio Guardi, the flight was proceeding normally on instruments as the plane passed over the radio range station in its final approach to the field at the prescribed altitude. The plane let down and the pilot saw the lead-in lights at the approach to the normal east-west runway.

Approaches on Advice of Operator in Tower

"Dio Guardi said that Captain Scott started applying power as the plane continued over the field for an approach on the No. 6 runway in accordance with advice from the control tower.

"During the turn beyond the west end of the No. 1 runway, Dio Guardi thought the airplane brushed something and after that he remembered nothing more."

Collings then reconstructed what may have happened:

"Apparently Captain Scott was too high over No. 1 runway to complete a landing with the 6-mile surface wind reported by the control tower and was circling to make an approach and landing on the No. 6 runway.

"There is a rise beyond the west end of the field and sections of the tail there indicate that the airplane brushed the tops of the trees and part of the tail group was torn off.

"The plane then plowed straight ahead through some high tension wires, landed on the near side of the road beyond the west side of the field, and came to a stop across the road.

"An examination of the plane's surface immediately after the accident showed no ice."

State Gets Best Quota for 1941

WASHINGTON, DC., Jan. 23—(AP)—Oregon will be permitted to plant 6781 acres of sugar beets in 1941, the department of agriculture announced Thursday.

The national allotment for the year is 820,000 acres, compared with 1940's 979,000 acres, or 16 per cent below last year's acreage, and 11.5 per cent below the average planted during the 1936-40 perior. Excessive stocks of beet sugar caused the reduction, officials explained.

Super Warship

H. M. S. Duke of York

Britain launches a new super-battleship, the Duke of York, a 35,000-ton ship mounting ten 14-inch guns, 16 of 5.25 inches and a powerful anti-aircraft defense. The ship was launched at the Clydeside shipyard.

New Orleans Gets Defense Warning

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23—(AP)—James H. Crutcher, state WPA administrator, Thursday warned New Orleans that a labor impasse which has caused a three weeks delay on a defense project here might bring cancellation of the program unless adjusted soon.

The impasse, reportedly the first of its kind, followed formal refusal of the buildings trades council to supply skilled labor to work alongside WPA workmen on the WPA-sponsored $365,251 national guard observation squadron project at New Orleans airport.

A. H. Camos, secretary of the trades council, Wednesday wired Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming of the Louisiana national guard in Washington that "we do not feel that we should serve this job unless it is 100 per cent union."

Federals Seek To End Strikes

(By the Associated Press)

Federal conciliators sought Thursday night to end work-delaying disputes at two plants assigned important roles in the navy's huge expansion program.

Of chief concern was a strike of 7000 men at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company which has $26,000,000 worth of defense orders, mostly for naval equipment.

The other dispute affecting the navy's program was at Mobile, Ala., where 3400 workers at the Alabama drydock and shipbuilding company, a destroyer repair base, were demanding increased pay. A spokesman for the industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers (CIO) said that, rather than a strike, there would be a two-hour work stoppage each day.

Bomber Search Will Continue

Col. Peck Pushes Hunt in Several Areas; Snow Hampers

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might be of value. He predicted some trapper or forester probably would be the first to discover the twin-motored bomber's fate.

Colonel Peck said the region around Medford and the Oregon-California boundary was considered the most likely area. Adverse weather conditions held searching planes on the ground at Medford Thursday.

"We have pretty well completed the search in the Randle region south of Mt. Rainier, despite the weather," the operations chief said, "but planes might have flown right over the spot without knowing it." With a heavy fall of new snow on the ground, he said, toppled or misshapen trees might give the only clue from the air.

Colonel Peck says planes have flown over Grays Harbor region checking reports by a woman that a small patch of trees in vicinity of Aberdeen were seen with tops broken. No report of plane being seen or heard. Peck says more planes will search area Friday, weather permitting.

A flood of letters from persons who reported having heard airplanes in all parts of the west last Thursday proved as confusing as they were helpful.

The plane vanished on a flight alone from McChord Field to the Muroc Lake bombing range in California, without ever reporting back by radio.

CHICO, Calif., Jan. 23—(AP)—Newly reported clues about the army bomber from McChord Field led two searching parties to set out from here Thursday to hunt the plane.

The parties started after comparing notes of two men who said they heard a plane circling over Stirling City about 7 o'clock the night of the 16th, and two others, who from different vantage points, saw a gleam in the sky like that of a plane the same evening.

ASHLAND, Jan. 23—(AP)—Dr. Wayne W. Wells, Southern Oregon College of Education instructor, said Thursday that a "bomber crew signal fire" reported on the slopes of Grizzly peak was merely a burning snag.

Dr. Wells and three students, investigating reports that smoke puff signals which might have been sent by the crewmen of the army bomber, found wind gusts caused the smoke from the snag to rise in puffs. There were no signs of an airplane or the missing men, he said.

Greek Army Hits Italians Hard

ATHENS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Some of the most intense fighting of the Greek-Italian war was reported Thursday north of Kilsura, in the central Albanian sector, where improved weather conditions permitted the Greeks to resume their offensive against Valona, last big southern Albanian port left to the fascists.

The Greeks said they repulsed heavy Italian counter-attacks.

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