

French Camel Corps Attacks

Third General War Front in Africa Opens, Is Belated Report

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Light London raids failed to halt Wendell L. Willkie in his energetic pursuit of the facts of war in Britain.
In Bremen, Grand Admiral Raeder, commander of the German fleet, told dock workers British tonnage is being sunk at a rate of 4,300,000 tons of shipping since the war started.
The admiralty in London announced the 1579-ton submarine Triton was given up for lost. It normally carried a crew of 53.
Elze clamped down a war-time censorship in all news dispatches, according to information received in London. There was no official explanation of the move from Dublin.

Japanese Troops Reported As Violating French Pact

Japanese troops were said to have violated the Japanese-French Indo-China agreement of last September by occupying the market town of Haidoung, 35 miles east of Indo-China's capital, Hanoi.

Border Fighting Between Thailand and French Forces

Border fighting between Thailand and French forces was reported still in progress but armistice negotiations under Japanese direction apparently still were scheduled to begin today (Wednesday) aboard a Japanese cruiser, the Katori, anchored at Saigon. Japanese troop transports were reported off Saigon.

ATHENS, Jan. 22 (Wednesday)

Greek mountain troops shattered two Italian counter-attacks north of Klisura and inflicted "heavy losses" on the fascists, a Greek government spokesman said early today.

"Our shock troops pushed the enemy from its defensive positions and took another 70 prisoners including a captain and considerable war material," he said.

"The day before the Italians used tanks in one of their counter-attacks, but lost three of them on fresh Italian counter-attacks. A fourth was turned and sped back to the rear. In the last few days we have taken at least 100 prisoners including an Alpine major."

The Greek command reported two Italian planes were shot down.

One person was killed and ten wounded in a Salonika military hospital attacked by Italian aircraft, the ministry of home security reported.

The British air force announced "several direct hits" in a bombing raid Monday on military buildings and stores at the Italian base of Elbasani in central Albania while Greek troops fought the counter-attacking Italians.

Willkie Seen As FDR Ride

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papers who also flew over with him.
Willkie had brought a "tin hat" with him, but he had left it in his hotel room when four air alarms caught him on his rounds Tuesday. Churchill's helmets are more streamlined, anyway, than Willkie's—a relic of the World War.

"I guess when he saw I was traveling without one," Willkie said, "he thought we needed help."

Ten-Year Plan Group to Meet

The Salem ten-year plan co-ordinating committee, of which Alderman Bert Ford is chairman, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

The session will be public. Suggestions returned to the committee in answer to questionnaires on the proposed plan will be tabulated, and further action is expected to be taken on the naming of sub-committees.

Accident Proves Fatal

DRAIN, Jan. 22—(P)—Joseph Krowson, 62, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a rock quarry accident four miles south of Yoncalla Monday. A lifelong resident of Douglas county, he is survived by two step-daughters, five sisters and two brothers.

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Weds, but Doesn't Change Name



Son of the late dictator of Venezuela, Colonel Gonzalez Gomez is pictured in New York with his bride, the former Monseeta Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gomez of Puerto Rico (no relation). Gomez was formerly married to Joyce Matthews of Hollywood.

Chieftains Tell Conflict Views

Marshall and Morgenthau Reveal Opinions on Bill for British

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would require periodic reports to congress on the administration of the program, and would require him to consult the army chief of staff and the chief of naval operations before taking any step under the proposed statute.

Rep. Fish of New York, ranking minority committeeman, announced that seven republican amendments would be offered, including one to forbid the president to give any part of the navy and another to limit the bill to one year.

British Order for 2000 Planes Held in Abeyance

Morgenthau told the senate foreign relations committee that British orders for 2000 fighting planes were being held in abeyance because the British lacked enough dollar exchange. He also said that in order to pay for the war equipment already ordered, British citizens had arranged to sell "every bit" of property they own in the United States within 12 months.

When Senator Clark (D-Mo.) asked whether this included New York real estate holdings of Lord and Lady Astor, he asserted:

"If Lord and Lady Astor own real estate in New York, their assets will be on the auction block along with all the others."

Morgenthau was the target of severe questioning by senators critical of administration foreign policy. In response to queries, he said he had charged the British World War debt off "mentally" long ago, but he did not "necessarily" intend to do likewise with the new obligations contemplated under the bill.

Morgenthau said that unless congress passed the lease-lend bill "there is nothing for England to do but stop fighting."

The war equipment which Great Britain has already ordered from American manufacturers will end her ability to pay cash in this country, he said, and if the flow of fighting materials is to continue, some formula must be worked out. The lease-lend measure, he added, was the best formula that has been suggested.

"The decision rests with the congress of the United States," he said, "whether Great Britain, Greece and China continue to fight."

Governor Pleads Cause of Youth

A plea that youth not be victims of the bewildering, cynicism and despair growing out of recent culture destruction was voiced Tuesday in Willamette university chapel by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Faith in the rise of a stable civilization from the chaos in the world, Governor Sprague said. The peace structure which was being erected after the first World War was crushed, Sprague posed the question, "What would the people do with peace if they had it?" in the present military and philosophical revolution, for their economic and diplomatic relations would still need settling.

State Appointee Terms to Expire

Terms of two important appointive state officials expire in March.

One is Henry F. Cabell, Portland chairman of the state highway commission, and the other is Fred Callister, Albany, member of the state board of higher education.

Nazis Have 36,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(P)—Germany can muster 36,000 fighting planes, including probably a secret new pursuit ship, for assault on England in the spring, well-informed sources indicated Tuesday.

Bill Proposes Salary Hikes

Sentiment Swings for "Living Wage" in Marion County

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ate more capable county officials.
The salary schedule proposed is still somewhat below those of other Oregon counties of comparable size. The Clatsop county judge is paid \$3,000 a year, the Klamath county sheriff \$2,000, the Clatsop county clerk \$2,000, the Lane county treasurer \$2,000 and the Wasco county school superintendent \$2,400. ***

District attorneys are state officers, but the salary of this officer in the Marion county district also became a matter for the county delegation's attention on Tuesday when it received a letter from Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, proposing that the present \$2,700 salary be increased to \$3,600—but it would be merely a bookkeeping change so far as the district attorney was concerned.

Judge Tells Details of District Attorney's Office

The judge pointed out that the district attorney has expenses of \$900 a year which would come out of his salary and reduce it in effect to \$1,800 a year, except that he has been paid this amount "at the sufferance of the county court."

The judge's letter, declaring this to be an indefensible practice from several points of view, follows:

"The district attorney's salary is \$2,700 a year and being a state and not a county officer there is no law by which he can legally secure any fees, perquisites, or compensation of any kind from Marion county. Under the law he must pay his stenographer, his office rent, furnish his stationery, typewriter, and stamps out of his salary. These expenses actually reduce his salary to \$1,800 a year. For many years the county has not paid these expenses. As a result the district attorney has received \$900 a year at the sufferance of the county court."

"The district attorney is not only the legal advisor of all county officials but it is a county official violates the law. It becomes the duty of the district attorney to prosecute him. If the members of the county court pay out money not authorized by law, it becomes the duty of the district attorney to force them to make restitution thereof. If they refuse or fail to collect money due the county, they are likewise responsible. They could be indicted, guilty, for malfeasance in office."

"This situation is not only violation of public policy, but it has become intolerable. I, therefore, request that you increase the district attorney's salary to \$3,600 a year."

Competition for these prizes starts immediately and will consist of a series of eliminations, school by school, under the supervision of Wesley McWain of Willamette university.

Finals will be held at the February 4 meeting of the Junior chamber at the Argo hotel.

These auditions are intended to uncover youths of musical promise. They stem from the maestro's never-to-be-forgotten difficulties in securing music lessons as a child in Europe. Here in the United States he found a school system offering a wide scope of music training.

Anything he can do to further this work is his contribution in grateful appreciation of the opportunities afforded him in America. If, incidentally, he is enabled to win in furthering the good work of the music classes all well and good. For as Rubinioff sums up, "Good music students make good citizens."

Penn University Leader to Talk

Will Address Dinner Meet of Oregon Alumni at Portland, Feb. 4

Charles J. Miel, acting secretary of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Alumni council, will address a dinner meeting of the Oregon Alumni Society of the university on Tuesday, February 4, at the University club, Sixth and Jefferson streets, Portland.

Miel will remain in Portland to participate in an all-day conference of the Western Section district VIII of the American Alumni council, comprising western Washington, Western Oregon and British Columbia, to be held at Reed college.

Richard D. Smith, alumni secretary of College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., is district chairman and Harold Campbell, of Reed college, is local chairman of the conference. The council consists of alumni organizations of colleges representing 450 leading American universities and colleges.

The official has been associated with alumni work of the eastern university since 1927, when he became general manager of the university for the most still occupies that office, and has served also as secretary of the Bicentennial Planning committee in connection with university's 200th anniversary in 1940.

Features of the meeting of Pennsylvania alumni, which will begin at 6 o'clock, will be a talk by Miel in which he will describe recent developments and current activities and plans at the university; the showing of a sound motion picture depicting major events of the University's Bicentennial last September; and a motion picture of outstanding plays from Pennsylvania's 1940 football games.

Allan C. Hopkins, 471 Pittock block, Portland, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting, announced that all Pennsylvania alumni in the Portland district are invited to attend.

Views Slaying Scene

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22—(P)—A circuit jury viewed Tuesday the site where Claude and Russell Shaver, Vancouver, Wash., brothers, were shot April 9. The jury was sworn in for trial of George C. Woolver, 38, Portland, charged with most degree murder. Woolver was convicted at a previous jury but won a new trial on appeal.

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Rumania Tycoon Charged Traitor

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ported found in his home. Soldiers who patrol the streets were instructed to shoot anyone with a machine gun on sight.

Police said the iron guard mayor of one provincial town confessed that he and his wife killed and robbed 80 persons during the revolt.

The loot from pillaged homes and shops already recovered is enough to fill 70 large motor trucks, police said, and a army headquarters announced nearly 6,000 weapons, including 666 machine guns, had been confiscated.

Denies Hearing Sentry

PORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 22—(P)—John Lutz insisted from his hospital bed today he did not hear the challenge of a sentry who shot him last Saturday night for tampering with a sealed box car. The sentry said he fired only after Lutz disregarded three commands to halt and rushed toward him.

Hosch Offers Insuring Plan

Measure Would Provide Benefits for Wage Earners, Others

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cents for each employe, regardless of wage rate.
Cash unemployment benefits during illness, in addition to medical care, would range from \$9 a week for the lowest income group to \$10.50 for the highest. Additional benefits would be paid to wage earners having dependents, varying from \$7.50 to \$12.50 for those with one dependent to from \$9.50 to \$16 for those with three or more.

Women workers covered by the plan would be eligible also for maternity benefits. All beneficiaries would receive necessary nursing service.

Farmers Self-Employed Would Be Made Eligible

Farmers, mechanics and other self-employed persons who could meet physical and other standards would be permitted to make voluntary contributions to the fund to gain its benefit privileges.

The state health insurance board would be made up of representatives of the affected professions, labor, employers and hospitals appointed by the governor. Regional boards would be established for local control of administration.

Physicians, dentists and druggists serving the board's beneficiaries could be paid on a per capita, salary, fee or combination basis, as the administrative agency might choose.

No state has as yet adopted such a system of public health benefits. Similar bills have been introduced in two other states in recent years. ***

Governor Charles A. Sprague, in line with his recommendation to the legislature, Tuesday introduced a bill to remove the maximum old age pension limit, now set at \$30 a month. No additional revenue for larger pensions has been proposed. The present state law permits matching of federal funds up to \$15 a month. Since its adoption, the federal matching authorization has been raised to \$20.

Other legislative developments Tuesday: House motor vehicles and aeronautics committee recommended passage of senate bill to repeal non-resident registration law.

House forestry committee approved house memorial asking congress to pass Pierce bill to extend federal control over Washington and Oregon private timber lands.

Governor Buys Opera Ducats

Sale Officially Opens Here for First Salem Performance

With Governor Charles A. Sprague purchasing the first two tickets, the sale of general admission tickets for the La Scala Opera production of "Carmen" to be given in Salem on February 18, officially opened Tuesday.

The governor was most enthusiastic about the forthcoming opera, and as he received his tickets from Grace E. Sherman, ticket chairman he declared, "I am thrilled to have the performance come to Salem. As a lover of good music I am not only pleased to be able to hear the opera, but think it is a wonderful thing for the people of Salem to look forward to."

The La Scala opera will appear in Salem one night only, according to announcement by George Lee Marks, chairman of the Civic Opera Guild, sponsors of the local season. Opera headquarters will be at Will's Music store. Tickets are popular priced.

Master of Grange Offers Solution

Marketing Agreement by Farmers Necessary, Ray Gill States

Marketing agreements in which the farmers have full autonomy, with government backing thereby to enforce uniformly after two-thirds of an industry agree, appear to offer the best solution for most divisions of agriculture, Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon Grange, said in an address at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon on Monday.

Gill made an exception of milk because of the special requirements of constant adequate supply, need for sanitation and universal consumption, saying a more detailed type of control was essential in this one case.

In most rural industries the difficulty is the farmers' individuality which prevents 100 per cent cooperation, and the fact that a few dissenters can wreck a program which others attempt, the speaker asserted. He said most farmers would prefer "cost of production" to any form of subsidy.

Aside from cooperation in which farmers may solve their own problems, another bright spot in the farm picture is the development of non-food uses for farm products, such as soy beans and starch from yams, a new industry in the south.

Otherwise, he admitted, the agricultural picture is dark, with markets cut off by the war, and it may be still darker after the war, especially if Germany wins. He advocated giving surplus to starving European peoples, if they were unable to pay for them, because when agriculture bogs down industry follows suit.

Torpedo Report Believed Trick

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British authorities announced the Empress was "safe in port." They declined to comment in any way on the reports of an attack, and it was noted that the announcement said nothing about the ship having "arrived in port."

Subsequently, unofficial information said the Empress almost certainly was in port at the time of the alleged attack, that she could not have reached Fremont, the nearest usable British port, in less than nine hours and that it was possible a German ship or shore station, somewhere, had faked the calls in order to trick the British into giving out the Empress' whereabouts.

If this was the design, it failed. The British, with traditional admiralty caution, did not even say what side of the world the Empress was on.

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