

France Nears Newest Crisis

Flandin May Be Forced to Resign; Germans Hit at Petain

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Williams, 39, United States air observer. He thus became the second US officer injured in the war. It was feared he might lose the sight of one eye.

First Officer Killed
Was Stockholm Attache
The first US officer casualty was Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant US military attache at Stockholm, killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, last April 21.

The British said one hospital was damaged by a direct hit scored as victims wounded by other bombs were being taken to the emergency ward. Staff physicians, nurses and patients were wounded.

Two German bombers were officially reported shot down. The Germans also lashed at London balloon defenses and the high command said 12 balloons were shot down over London and Dover at the outset of the two-day drive against the "sky-traps."

German guns have joined the assault on England in the last three days, throwing shells ten or eleven miles inland from the Kent coast. The random shots have fallen mostly in open country but one knocked down a church steeple near Canterbury.

British Motorized Troops Push on to Bengasi
Royal air force bombers and British motorized troops pushed on westward from Derna, Libya, toward Bengasi, capital of the Cirenaica section of Libya. They methodically moved up for the expected assault on the fascist seaport stronghold. The air force heavily bombed the Italian base at Barce, 130 miles west of Derna.

Operations on all fronts in Africa, the British said, were developing "to our advantage."

In Albania the Greeks were reported advancing rapidly north of Kilsura.

The renewal of naval daylight attacks on London came as Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the senate foreign relations committee in Washington that the Germans only were awaiting "good weather" to invade England.

Knox predicted a "very grave crisis" in 60 or 90 days and declared: "We fear they (the Germans) also are contemplating in a big way the use of gas."

While this, the third day of persistent daylight attacks, was in progress, Prime Minister Churchill took Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special emissary, on a three-hour tour of Britain's biggest naval base at Portsmouth and led dockworkers in a vociferous "three cheers for the president of the United States."

He introduced Hopkins to Portsmouth city fathers as "the envoy and friend of President Roosevelt, that great statesman and friend of freedom and democracy" and added: "One can not help feeling enormously encouraged by the spirit of the ever-growing movement of aid to Britain which we see laying hold of the mighty masses in the United States."

Parrish School Names Leaders

Appointment of CCs for the next four weeks at Parrish junior high school was announced Friday. The group, to be headed by Warren Eckles, sergeant-at-arms for the semester, will include: Eva Mae Allen, Dorothy Boyd, Betty Bristol, Winona Dillard, Linda Lee Glrod, Betty Gottenberg, Lorretta Harrold, Jessie Humphries, Shirley Kelley, Toyoko Kawata, Joyce Murphy, Ida Park, Elyse Satter, Alice Schmidt, Betty Statter, Pauline Tamayo, Martha Weller, Betty Jean Williams, Imogene Woodward.

Alaskan Plane Crash Kills 2

DAWSON, Yt., Jan. 31-(CP)—A White Pass and Yukon Route plane crashed after taking off near here Friday, killing the pilot and lone passenger.

Form Power Association

TACOMA, Jan. 31-(P)—Frankly apprehensive of Bonneville electric power marketing policies, representatives of smaller publicly owned power systems of Oregon and Washington met here Friday and organized the Northwest Public Power association. The association will also include Idaho and Alaska utility men.

W.W. Talks to Newspapermen in London



Wendell L. Willkie, right, visiting London as a private citizen, is shown talking to newsmen upon arrival in a London hotel. Willkie planned conferences with many of the leading statesmen in England and a trip to Ireland. He wants to see things first hand, he told reporters.—IIN Radiophoto.

Sprague to Get Citizen Award

Governor Charles A. Sprague has been selected to receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship medal by Marlon post No. 661, VFW, in recognition of his outstanding public service. The Citizenship medal is the highest Veterans of Foreign Wars decoration and is awarded to prominent citizen leaders. Formal presentation of the medal has been tentatively set for Monday, February 24, at 11 a.m. in the VFW hall, Dr. Roy Scott, A. F. Quimm, George E. Chapman, Herman Lafky and Onas S. Olson are in charge of completing arrangements for the ceremonies. The medal will be awarded by national VFW officers including National Deputy Inspector General John H. Schum of Portland.

County Projects Workers Raised

Foremen on Marlon county work projects will continue to receive five dollars per day, and other workmen will receive from 40 to 60 cents per hour for a 44-hour week, depending on the type of work done, the county court decided Friday. The working day on all such projects will be eight hours daily except Saturday, when the shift will be four hours, the court stated. The county pay scale was formerly 37 1/2 cents per hour, ranging up to 50 cents. The new wage allotment will permit weekly salaries of \$17.60, \$22 and \$24.40, as compared with \$18 to \$24 weekly wages formerly paid on a 48-hour weekly basis.

Bund Leader Gets Term in Prison

NEWTON, N.J., Jan. 31-(P)—Rural judge who ruled there was "no room in this country" for anti-Semitism Friday sentenced Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American bund, and eight associates to serve one year to 14 months in prison. Two of the nine were fined \$2000 each and the others, \$1000 each. Three speeches were made at the bund's Camp Nordland in nearby Andover last June led to their indictment under New Jersey's "race hatred" law. They admitted the addresses, defending them as permissible while attacking the statute as unconstitutional, but Judge John C. Losey overruled their plea in a demurrer.

Vessel Shears Masts on Span

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31-(P)—The steamer Coast Miller's mainmast and five cargo booms were sheared Friday night when a bridge draw failed and the ship crashed into the draw again. The 25-ton concrete vessel, which arrived here Thursday from San Francisco, was moving from the Willamette river when the accident occurred. Damage to the ship was not estimated. Captain M. A. Gloninger, ship pilot, said the draw partially lifted and descended as the vessel was under the bridge. The bridge operator, W. A. Wrenn, said the controls failed.

Command of US Battle Fleet Changes Today

HONOLULU, Jan. 31-(P)—The world's most powerful battle fleet—that of the United States, concentrates in Hawaiian waters—changes command Saturday. Tumbling down from the mainmast of the battleship Pennsylvania will be the blue four-starred flag of Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief since June 5, 1940. It will be replaced by that of the new commander, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 46. Admiral Kimmel will command the combined fleets as well as the Pacific fleet.

Oddities in the News

PORTLAND-(P)—Biffy the Bantam rooster must go. The city nuisance division hated to do it, but the law says "no chickens in the city limits" and no chickens it must be—even a paragon of roosters like Biffy.

Thirty-two neighbors of the D. R. Brown family, Biffy's owner, signed a petition asking special dispensation but other neighbors complained that for all his charm, Biffy was too noisy too early in the morning. The petition set forth that Biffy the Bantam drank morning coffee from a cup, shared his food with robins and sparrows, played with all the neighborhood dogs, was a pal to all the kids and generally a good influence.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.-(P)—A \$50 cow purchased by Jim Shorter suddenly doubled her value. Nudging under Shorter's arm, "Bessy" took firm hold of his billfold containing another \$50 bill and quickly swallowed it.

CHICAGO, -(P)—A skyscraper death mystery is puzzling Chicago police. On a ledge 28 stories above Randolph and Wells streets, the frozen body of an unidentified woman was found.

Investigators said the woman, about 35 years old and well dressed, might have fallen almost a week ago from an apartment high up in the 45-story Skyline Athletic club building.

NEW YORK, -(P)—Peter Karros, restaurateur, withdrew \$10,000 from a bank so that he could cash the salary checks of employees of Bellevue hospital. In one pocket he put a packet of \$5500; in another \$4500.

Between bank and restaurant he lost the \$5500. He appealed to the salary checkers of Bellevue hospital, hoping it might be found in it. Several hours later, with the money still missing, reporters were told at the restaurant: "Mr. Karros has gone home; he has a headache."

Club Notes

Yes sir Mice! Today marks the beginning of a brand new month and the end of National Peanut Week. A big show for a big month, that's our motto Mice and what a show we have in line for today. At present, however, we are concerned with the past, the future will come later.

Joanne Orchard once again proved that a four year old girl can be tops in entertainment. Last week she sang and recited "Tuxedo Plains" right along side with the best of them. It's interesting to note, Mice, that she is not taught how to sing her songs for she makes her own arrangements and practices some times as long as two weeks before she presents them to the Mickey Mouse audience.

SPECIAL! Today's show, Mice, is really going to be a star-studded and old, will be here. Stop, attend 3 o'clock entertainment, look and listen for the guest star on the Mickey Mouse stage today. Once again Joe Dwight, the boy from Honolulu, will dance the original hula hula dance. Mark Wally, the baritone who made such a hit a few months ago, will sing "The Green Dragon". Ernie Fredericksen, a blues singer from Salem High, will present her own arrangement of "I Can't Remember to Forget". Leonine Lebold, the sweetheart of Mickey Mouse, will sing one of her favorite songs. A tentative arrangement, Mice, has been made with Bob Skoppl and Par DeSart for a tap duet. We hope that they can find time to come. Bob Hagadorn, the up and coming genius of MM, will present another novelty. Other acts will be on the program.

The screen fare is really tops. The special Mickey Mouse feature will be "Keeping Company" with Frank Morgan. The main feature "The Philadelphia Story" with Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart. Also another chapter of "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." So until one o'clock. Your MMC.

Two babies arrive. Two babies were born at the Deaconess hospital Friday—one, a seven and one half pound girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald, Seio, and the other, an eight pound boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hulbert, 840 Strand avenue, Salem.

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FDR Declares Factory Stand

Asserts Government Ready to Take Over Should Defense Demand

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Tugwell, former presidential advisor, attended by an unnamed senator who advocated national domination of Europe.

At first the president indicated reluctance to discuss the matter at all, but finally said he would tell a story if the reporter would first tell one. It was not until after the reporter had mentioned Wheeler's name that Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Montanan.

The president said Dodd told him that at the dinner in question, Wheeler made the statement that national domination of Europe was inevitable. He also quoted Dodd as having said there was talk that the state of the United States lay in taking over Canada, Mexico and the five Central American countries.

"Is it asserted here," a reporter asked, "that Senator Wheeler advocated national domination of Europe?" He (the senator) said it was inevitable, the president replied.

The president was next asked whether Wheeler favors such domination, and answered with a question of his own: "What does one do if he has made up his mind that something is inevitable? He adds that inevitable was a pretty comprehensive word."

The chief executive said he did not care to comment on the incident. He was appearing, he said, in the role of a corroborating witness, and would not answer a question whether he had reason to believe Wheeler still holds the view attributed to him. The question he said was too iffy.

Senator Wheeler was out of Washington tonight and his office staff said they did not know where he could be reached for comment.

Seniors Get Time With Executives

Six Willamette university seniors in public administration are spending one day each week in internship learning under and assisting an administrative officer, Dr. William C. Jones is head of the department.

James E. Anderson of Jefferson is with David W. Eccles, executive secretary to the governor; Edwin McWain of Salem is with Ormond R. Bean, public utilities commissioner; William Lucke of Canby is with Silas Gaiser, administrator of the state unemployment compensation commission; Dan Moses of Portland is with Roscoe Shelton, Marlon county assessor; Jack Pollock of Salem is with Daniel J. Fry, secretary to the state board of control; Leroy Schultz of Aurora is with Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

Each intern prepares a thesis relative to the organization and activities of the department in which he works. The program has been used at Willamette for the past three years.

Willkie Wades Mud in Britain

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way he summed up the British defenses closest to the narrow-held French coast only 25 miles across the channel.

"They exceeded my expectations in many ways," he said. "I think the Germans have a tough job on their hands."

After looking over a giant shore gun named "Winnie," for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, he drove back to London. He displayed a key sent him by S. A. Forvar, a Briton who served on the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila. Forvar wrote Willkie that he took the key from a Spanish underground prison shortly after the naval battle there.

Willkie will spend the weekend in the country, but refused to say who his hosts would be. He expected to be in Coventry Sunday to "see what industrial production looks like after the severe bombing there."

An informed source said that Secretary of State Hull had asked Willkie to return to the United States as soon as possible to testify before the senate foreign relations committee on the aid-to-Britain bill.

Willkie plans to leave London Tuesday night and depart from Britain Wednesday morning.

Comedian's Wife Can't Hoof There

BOSTON, Jan. 31-(P)—The traditional prerogative of her sex to be a bit vengeful over aged failed to serve Lois Andrew Jessel, wife of Comedian George, Friday and she cannot perform in a Boston night club. Soon after state officials had expressed themselves as satisfied that Lois was 21 and therefore entitled to entertain in establishments where liquor is sold, some-where resorted to a flash of lightning calculation, based on the fact that Lois gave her age as 15 when she and Jessel were married about a year ago. That left 16.

McSherry Speaks At "Y" Banquet

Irl McSherry, state parole board member was principal speaker at the annual Salem YWCA father and son banquet held Thursday night and attended by 144. The program started with a series of contests in the gymnasium. G. F. Chambers, chairman of the boys work committee, was toastmaster. Talks were given by Willamette member, in his flight. Lampro was also enthusiastically welcomed by police who ran the car down and forced it to the curb. He is recovering from his wounds.

Portland Bank Bandit Given Long Sentence

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31-(P)—Loyal McCready, 48, Los Angeles, admitted bank robber and kidnaper, was sentenced to 25 years in prison by Federal Judge Claude McCollough Friday. McCready pleaded guilty to a federal charge of robbing the Union avenue branch of the US National bank of \$664 here December 18 and commandeering the automobile of George Lampro, Portland member, in his flight. Lampro was also enthusiastically welcomed by police who ran the car down and forced it to the curb. He is recovering from his wounds.

State Health Board Names New President

The state board of health, at a meeting here this week, elected Dr. N. E. Irvine, Lebanon, as president. Dr. W. H. Hutchens, Portland, was elected vice-president, and Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary. Stricker has served in this capacity for many years. The board considered a merit employment system.

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Late Sports

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day night when he battered out a 10-round decision over Tommy Martin of London in a bruising match that kept the capacity crowd of more than 6000 in an uproar from start to finish at Hollywood Legion stadium.

The Los Angeles negro had Martin on the floor three times in the last round. Both fighters weighed 155.

SEATTLE, Jan. 31-(P)—Seattle defeated Portland 6 to 4 in a wild scoring hockey game here tonight to climb out of the Pacific Coast league cellar and push Portland in.

Seattle snatched the lead in the first minute of play on a fast down-ice drive and never was headed in a game marked by some spectacular goal-shooting and a wide open third period offensive by both teams.

School Taxes Spread Asked

State Wide Fund Sought to Equalize Spending According to Need

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the house education committee Monday or Tuesday.

"This bill would provide a substantial and constant source of school funds for equalization purposes without increasing total expenditures for school support," Putnam declared.

Trial applications of the bill to school statistics, made by Putnam's staff, indicate that the proposed tax would raise a fund equivalent to six mills for the state as a whole, under the present school census. On rough averages, it would amount to \$300 per teacher and \$12 per average day of pupil attendance.

The old two-mill tax levy varies widely over the state in the amount of money it provides for education. Josephine county now receives the smallest sum from this source, \$156 per teacher, while Multnomah, top county, collects \$587. Malheur is second lowest, at \$159, and Sherman county second from the top, at \$482. The average per county is \$296. Each county retains the full returns from the two-mill levy on its assessed valuation.

Because of its far-reaching effects, the measure will carry a clause referring it to the people for a vote in 1942.

First "Periscope" Edition Due Soon

The first edition of the Parish "Periscope" under the direction of the new editor, Travis Cross, will make its appearance on February 14. As this is to be a Valentine issue of the paper, there will be a special Valentine story by Mary Weller. A new feature will be a column entitled "Letters From Former Editors." Eight pictures will be used. The editor and his staff are working hard to make this issue a success, not only financially, but also in popularity.

Factions May Get Together

Plans for Fourth State District Differ but in One Particular

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trict out of present second district territory.

Objections to the congressman-at-large solution has been based upon a contention that through it Multnomah county would be too likely to obtain a second representative. Sen. Ellis denied this, pointing out that most of the United States senators and governors have come from outside of the metropolis.

The first of two vacancies in the house of representatives to develop since the opening of the session was filled on Friday when Erling Braasli, Wheeler draught, a democrat, was sworn in as successor to Rep. J. R. Caulfield of Tillamook county, who resigned to accept the Tillamook postmastership. Braasli was appointed by the county court.

Secretary of State Earl Snell said he would call a meeting of the Umatilla county court after the funeral of Rep. O. L. Babcock this afternoon, to select his successor. E. P. Babcock died suddenly in Salem on Wednesday.

Alfred Kelley, Oregon department commander of the American Legion, conferred for more than an hour on Friday with Governor Charles A. Sprague. The governor declined to comment on the interview except to admit that the matter of a state guard was discussed. Kelley has been advocating that the guard be organized at once, and has said relative to the governor's contrary plan, that the chief executive was "asleep at the switch."

Merchants Warned On Foreign Money

Information concerning the filling of foreign consignments by local merchants on the strength of money orders from other countries, is available at the postoffice Henry E. Crawford, Salem postmaster, stated Friday.

Advice from the postoffice department in Washington, DC, to Crawford was to the effect that all local businessmen would be wise in taking any foreign money orders received, to the postmaster as a check before mailing merchandise or goods to consignees. Monetary fluctuation due to war conditions has made such precautionary measure advisable.

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Call Board

GRAND Today — Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."

STATE Today — "Our Town" with Fay Bainter and "Girl in Room 312" with Florence Rice. Saturday, Midnight Show — "Boom Town" starring Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable.

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HOLLYWOOD Today — "The great adventures of Mrs. Martin Johnson" "The Five Little Peppers in Trouble" with Edith Fellows.

ELISINORE Today — Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story." Plus Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."

CAPITOL Today — "Captain Caution" with Victor Mature and Louise Platt, plus Bill Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Doomed Cavalry."

New Dam Site To Save Town

US Engineer Tells State Reclamation Congress of Survey Change

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The US geological survey for an attempt to find ground water to supplement surface supplies for irrigation, municipal and industrial purposes.

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HOLLYWOOD 15

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