French Bitter On Blockade

Threaten Use of Navy Against British to Obtain Foodstuffs

(Continued from page 1)

partite pact rather than a non-aggression accord. Such a move presumably would allow the entry of nazi troops into Yugoslavia—a much more feasible spring board for an attack on Greece.

British airmen aiding their ground forces advancing into Ethiopia on the widespread African front claimed a direct bomb hit on a train near Diredawa. That town is an important station on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway which the ground forces aim to sever.

At sea, the British asserted, one of Italy's fastest cruisers in the Condottieri "A" class, had been "almost certainly" sunk by submarine action.

The Bartolomeo Colleoni, 5069 tons, was sunk last July in the Mediterranean. Her three sister ships in the Condottieri class are the Giovanni Delle Bande Nere, the Alberto Di Giussano and Alberico Da Barbiano.

In the channel war the RAF heavily attacked the nazi-held French port of Boulogne Monday night while the German air force concentrated for the second successive night on an English south coast town. Alerts also were sounded in London and along the east English coast.

British authorities in Singapore notified residents to prepare to evacuate "areas where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea." War games also were held to keep Malaya defenses in constant readiness.

BERLIN, March 11.–(Tuesday) (AP)–Several houses were wrecked and several civilians killed and injured by British warplanes which "tried to fly over western Germany" last night, informed sources reported today.

Two of the planes were shot down by "strong, well-aimed, anti-aircraft fire" which kept the raiders at a great altitude, these sources declared. The planes were said to have dropped incendiaries and explosives.

LONDON, March 11–(Tuesday) –(AP)–Prime Minister Churchill will reply at an early opportunity to French Vice Premier Jean Darlan's threat to convoy French merchantmen if the British blockade persists, the Daily Mail said today.

The Mail and other London papers interpreted the convoy declaration as German-inspired.

"Having failed so far to get control of the French navy, Germany is clearly attempting to involve it in a clash with the British fleet," the Mail said.

The Herald added the comment that "a means must be found of helping unoccupied France without helping Germany."

WASHINGTON, March 10.–(AP) –In the face of French threats to arm or convoy supply ships through the British blockade, the United States raised the question of food for unoccupied France with Great Britain again Monday but without any apparent result.

Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, said the matter arose during a brief conference with Secretary of State Hull but he indicated the British had no intention of relaxing the blockade further in favor of the Vichy government.

Former Mayor Of Portland Speaks Here

That the right to acquire and own property is one of the more essential "human rights" was emphasized by Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, in an address at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday in which he urged his listeners to be proud of the fact that they were business men and hoped to succeed in business.

Wider distribution of material comforts is a desirable goal, the speaker averred, but each individual should be permitted to earn them, not receive them as gifts and be told that he is entitled to them without working.

The theory that the public debt should be permitted to increase without limit, in order that repudiation must necessarily follow and wipe out investors' wealth as a means to "leveling" its ownership, drew a special attack from the former mayor.

Here's Picture of Seattle "Blackout"

The city of Seattle "blacked out" the night of March 7 in a graphic test against possible bombing raids in time to come, an event which left the nerves of 380,000 twitching after sirens screeched the signal to douse every possible light in the city. Above, a fifteen minute exposure shows the city under black out. Angry crowds gathered under the hotel rooms of Italian Consul Antonio T. Milo, whose windows were said to have remained lighted during the test. Questioned later, he claimed his lights went out following the signal.

Old Age Pension Advocates Gain Favorable Action

(Continued from page 1)

introduce a substitute bill to levy a two cents a pack tax on cigarettes, the revenue to go to pensions. Discussion indicated that Rep. Warren Erwin's 10 per cent sales tax on liquor would be held in committee for the reason that the state liquor commission has authority to raise its prices to bolster the public welfare fund and is now studying the proposition.

The liberalization program, embodied in two bills, by Reps. J. D. Perry and George R. Duncan when it was first introduced, was revised by the house judiciary committee and the Perry bill, HB 208, combined by amendment with Duncan's HB 288. Both bills were reported out Monday by the ways and means committee after motions to force them out had been put on the day's calendar.

The Perry bill, now made a part of the Duncan measure, would grant the right of appeal to the state welfare commission to old age assistance applicants who had been turned down by county commissions.

The Duncan measure, exempting certain earnings and property from consideration when an applicant's need is being determined, was modified by the committee by lowering from $3000 to $1500 the assessed valuation of real property that a pension recipient may hold and by eliminating the provision that he may be the insured under a $1000 life insurance policy and still receive assistance.

In One Ear . .

—*Paul Hauser's Column*

(Continued from page 1)

forming his duty in a "cool and unimpassive manner." A breath later he showed he won't take his metaphors neat either when he said the house hadn't ought to "wash the dirty linen of the political machinery."

And we might inform you that Italy, looking around for a foe that won't be so tough on its generals, has declared war on ladybugs. "The battle against ladybugs is henceforth obligatory throughout Italy," they said. Didn't mention Albania, Libya or Abyssinia, where presumably they have foes to spare.

We could mention Rep. Leo Smith, who appears to be the only representative from a county that he calls "Mowltnomah." We won't though.

In fact we're not going to mention any of it. Why should we worry about such mundane affairs when tomorrow, glad day, is Moshoeshoe's Day in Basutoland?

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF SARAH VIRGINIA WADE

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
No. 10-466

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION
Probate Department

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH VIRGINIA WADE, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Sarah Virginia Wade, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, and that Tuesday the 1st day of April, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 in the forenoon of said day in the courtroom of said court has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Date of first publication, March 4, 1941.

Date of last publication, April 1, 1941.

THOMAS W. MARSH
Administrator.

HUNTINGTON, WILSON & DAVIS, Attorneys. M 4-11-18-25 Ap 1.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10665

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON. For Marion County.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOS. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Jos. Martin, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers as required by law within six months from the date of this notice to the undersigned at the office of Page and Page, Attorneys, Ladd & Bush Building, in Salem, Oregon.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 11th day of February and the last is the 11th day of March, 1941.

CLAUDE MARTIN,
Executor, Estate of Jos. Martin, Deceased.

PAGE & PAGE, Attorneys, Ladd & Bush Bank Building, Salem, Oregon. F 11-18-25 M 4-11

Wine Battle Continues

(Continued from page 1)

been approved by the house; but that body voted, on motion of Speaker Robert S. Farrell, to withdraw the measure from the senate, and late in the day voted to table it.

This strategy, it was apparent, was aimed at forcing senate consideration of a measure which would accord to dispensers and licensees whose licenses had been suspended by the liquor commission, the right of appeal to the courts. The senate committee took no action on this bill at its Monday meeting.

Meanwhile the house approved, 44 to 15, Rep. H. R. "Farmer" Jones' newest bill which would permit sale of natural wines by licensed dispensers for consumption on the premises.

Sen. P. J. Stadelman (R-Wasco), chairman of the senate alcoholic control committee, was insistent that the "night club" bill be reported out to the senate in the form in which it passed the house, saying that unless it was passed, a number of "saloons" would be established in Oregon, without regulation, resulting in abuses which would bring about a return to prohibition.

Commission Attorney Explains Regulating Powers

Robert O. Boyd, attorney for the liquor commission, explained that the bill would furnish the commission with power to regulate all clubs which provide facilities for storing, mixing and serving drinks. Such clubs would not be privileged to sell liquors.

Sens. Charles Childs (R-Linn) and William Walsh (R-Coos) objected to the emergency clause attached to the measure, but Sen. Stadelman said if it were eliminated "you will be in the same position that you are at the present time."

"There are a lot of fellows who have no regard for law enforcement who would be ready and eager to subject the regulatory measure to referendum."

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF DANIEL J. FRY, DECEASED—NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.
No. 7812

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel J. Fry, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executrix de bonis non, of the Estate of Daniel J. Fry, deceased, has filed her Final Account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, and that Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1941, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock of the forenoon of said day, and the courtroom of said Court, has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published March 11, 1941.

Date of last publication, April 8, 1941.

HETTIE E. FRY,
M. 11-18-25 A. 1-8. Executrix.

CAA Probes Air Accident

Hubbard Youth Loses Life Sunday; Army Plane Kills Pilot

(Continued from page 1)

managed American Legion junior teams.

He was to have started work Monday as a cream grader for the state department of agriculture, with headquarters at Klamath Falls.

Voget, son of Mayor and Mrs. Garfield Voget of Hubbard, is survived by his widow, the former Marjorie Friend; an eight-months-old daughter, Connie Jean; sisters, Helen Smith of Silverton, Agatha Andrus of Hubbard, Frieda and Ruth Voget at home, and a brother, Helmuth of Bremerton.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Ringo chapel. Rev. Hahn of Canby will officiate. Burial will be at Hubbard cemetery.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 10–(AP)–The wreckage of an army A-17 type attack plane which crashed into Coos bay, 400 miles off its course, Sunday night yielded the body of Major Roy P. MacDonald, 44, to rescuers Monday.

The major, attached to the 43rd air base group, Hamilton field, Calif., apparently was killed outright as the plane settled into shallow water and nosed over while attempting a landing on the beach.

Lieut. J. J. Trauernicht, 35, field artillery reservist who accompanied Major MacDonald on a routine navigation flight from Salt Lake City to Hamilton field, was thrown clear and waded 30 feet to shore.

Trauernicht said they became lost when the radio beam failed. The major radioed four minutes before the crash, at 7:20 p.m., tht they were preparing to jump but apparently the gasoline ran out before the plane gained sufficient altitude for them to use parachutes.

MacDonald's body was recovered by coast guardsmen from the Coos bay station who reached the wreck scene and got a line aboard the plane within a short time but were unable to cut through the wreckage until 3 a.m.

Army officials at Hamilton field planned an investigation to learn how the pilot came to be so far off his course in clear weather.

HEMET, Calif., March 10–(AP)–A flying instructor and a cadet were killed when their training plane collided with another Monday but the cadet flyer in the second plane bailed out and escaped with injuries.

Killed were Gordon F. Rosenstock, Petersburg, Va., the instructor, and Cadet Lynn E. Rogers, 26, of San Diego, Calif., a 1939 graduate of Stanford university.

Cadet Charles W. Rickman, 23, of Santa Ana, Calif., jumped from his plane after the collision, observers said, and was saved from death when his parachute opened about 50 feet from the ground. The extent of Rickman's injuries was not immediately determined. He was taken to the army hospital at March field.

CINCINNATI, March 10–(AP)–An American Airlines DC-3 transport with eight passengers aboard crashed coming into Lunken airport Monday night, but none of the passengers or crew of three was injured beyond "cuts, bruises and shaking up," Jack Ruelin, a line reservations agent, said.

The plane, flight 20 from Chicago to Washington and New York, struck soft dirt at the edge of the runway and one wing hit a levee along the little Miami river. The plane did not upset, but was damaged considerably, Ruelin said.

Judge Pension Bill Amended

The reconsidered house bill, HB 339, to pension Oregon's judges, was amended by the judiciary committee Monday night to shift a greater part of the cost of the plan to the members of the bench, and reported out "do pass."

Roosevelt to Ask Millions

Administration Forces Consulting Advisors on First Request

(Continued from page 1)

moved that the vote be taken Tuesday on agreeing to all the senate amendments, which would obviate the need for further legislative procedure. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the republican leader, agreed to this with the comment that each senate amendment "in my judgment helps the bill."

To expedite the appropriation legislation which the British aid program will entail, Mr. Roosevelt planned to confer Tuesday with a number of key men in the house—Chairmen May (D-Ky) of the military committee, Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee, Snyder (D-Pa) of the military appropriations subcommittee, Scrugham (D-Nev) of the naval appropriations subcommittee that handles deficiency funds—Representatives Woodrum (D-Va), Cannon (D-Mo) and a republican, Taber of New York.

Bullitt Warns House on Needed Production Speed

Meanwhile William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, told a house committee that while the defense program was progressing "well and honestly," it was "of the utmost importance that we draw a lesson from France and get into production at the same speed as if we were at war—and we all know that at present we are not producing that fast."

"Our program for production of planes is too small," he said. "Our program for production of merchant ships is too small. Our program for production of a number of other absolutely necessary items is too small.

"If we felt the danger to the people of the United States, we would be producing vastly greater quantities of the things we need."

Pierce Enters Power Tiff

(Continued from page 1)

soon after made public. Also should be noted its effort to strangle competitors. This last move is the basis of the passage of arms between Secretary Ickes and Governor Sprague.

"With the proposal of a competing company to manufacture aluminum through the use of Bonneville power, the governor flies to the aid and defense of Alcoa, apparently determined to drive the competitor from the state of Oregon. This is strange, because Alcoa is located in Washington, across the river. Why should the governor object to an industry coming to Oregon? The secretary replies by enforcing the law. Already too much Bonneville power has been granted one company.

"The private utilities, by expenditure of a million dollars of money, mostly added to the rate base, have delayed public-power development under a definite program to grab the power for themselves. The opponents of Bonneville appropriations have frequently charged on this floor that the proposed appropriations would provide a huge surplus of power. The facts are that there is an actual power shortage throughout the nation, and there is now a power shortage in the northwest."

Presents Ickes' Statement For Congressional Record

Pierce presented for the congressional record a statement made March 5 by Ickes, in reply to Sprague.

"'Like all advocates of monopoly and holding-company control, Gov. Charles A. Sprague, of Oregon, has, in his attack on the recent allotment of power from Bonneville, sought to confuse the issue instead of meeting the issue,'" Pierce quoted Ickes.

"'The governor, with an utter disregard for the facts involved, has sought to use the incident to make an oblique but perfectly apparent attack on public ownership of power. He claims he is not speaking for the Aluminum Company of America. We know that he is not speaking for the people of the northwest. The privately owned utility interests, intent on maintaining their vast holding company empires are the only other interested party . . .

"'Bonneville will be administered, as congress intended, in the interests of the people . . . We will continue to see the power as directed by congress in such a manner as to prevent "the monopolization thereof" by limited groups.'"

Governor Sprague answered Secretary Ickes recently.

Orators Tilt On, Senate

Measure Orders Probe of Registrations in Multnomah

(Continued from page 1)

position as proof that it was not a partisan or Commonwealth matter.

Neuberger Ridicules Steelhammer's Contention

Neuberger insisted that if the proposed investigation were desirable in Multnomah county it would be desirable anywhere in the state, and ridiculed Steelhammer's contention that registrations were "clean" in upstate counties because county clerks and election boards were acquainted with nearly all of the voters. He pointed to the large population of Marion, Clackamas and Washington counties and asked if all these voters were personally known to the county clerks.

The bill provides for 20 canvassers, ten democrats and ten republicans, to work in bi-partisan pairs. Opponents of the bill said this would be a patronage matter and contribute to the creation of "machines."

The vote was divided almost precisely on partisan lines though three or four upstate democrats voted "aye."

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

3rd Readings Today

Senate: SB 395; HB 107, 477, 482, 528, 534, 536, 168, 239, 365, 427, 521, 523; HJM 4; SB 372, afternoon calendar.

Special Order

Senate: 11 a.m., adverse committee report on HB 264, firemen's pension bill.

House: HB 242, 539, 548, 184, 279; SB 1, 11, 154, 216, 289, 300, 375, 382, 329.

House: 10:30 a.m., SB 110, 111, third reading.

"Dulcy" Gets Big Ovation

If she knows her alphabet and can count to 10, no woman wants to be called "Dulcy." But Genevieve Oppen made her a creature of whimsical charm, albeit far from bright, as she portrayed the famous role in Willamette university's faculty play last night on the stage of Leslie auditorium.

Mrs. Oppen, university drama director, is not an amateur but she did not steal the show from the men who teach economics and Bible and English or from their wives. Comedy lines received their share of appreciation from a well-held "town-and-gown" type audience.

Probably ranking next to Mrs. Oppen in importance of parts and ability displayed were Dr. William C. Jones, whose presentation of the tired businessman with a backache sent many a sympathetic playgoer home with a sore spine, and Dean Daniel H. Schulze in the role of a harassed but loving husband.

Professor Egbert S. Oliver, whose innocent face has drawn many a lazy student into what later proved to be no pipe course, was surprisingly well cast as the criminal on parole, while H. Clifton Hutchins delighted the house with his presentation of the Bohemian scenarist from Hollywood. Robert A. Wilson, Kenneth N. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Brennen, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Richard A. Liebes completed the cast.

French Threat Against Food Blockade by British Seen As Directed Move by Nazis

Noted War News Interpreter Declares English Confronted With Serious Problem but Will Remain Firm

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Britain is confronted by a serious problem in weighing the real import of Vichy's threat to use the French navy to convoy food ships to unoccupied France through the British blockade.

Indications are that London construes the French move as due primarily to nazi pressure. Although admitting that it would be "awkward" for Britain if she had to deal with French blockade running simultaneously with a stepped-up German attack on British shipping, London showed no signs of changing the stern policy of complete blockade.

Reads Between Lines

Between the lines of the British embassy statement from Washington which reiterated that policy and which probably drew out the French threat, can be read a definite British conclusion that the war with Germany can be won, perhaps relatively soon, by the blockade weapon.

There have been many intimations that London experts, assuming that the nazis can be beaten off in the opening battle of the Atlantic, hope for a crack-up on the continent (even perhaps in Germany itself) next winter due to the pinch of the British blockade.

That may be wishful thinking; but it appears to be the dominant factor in British war policy. It is clearly implied if not stated in the Washington embassy's reiterated assertion that to relax blockade restrictions for Belgian, Dutch or French civilians in German-occupied regions would only prolong the war.

Added British Strain

If the French actually restorted to armed convoys for Atlantic blockade-runnig purposes it would throw an added strain on the British fleet. However, it seems clear, also, that in British eyes food reaching unoccupied France —and therefore not subject to German confiscation or diversion—is a different question from shipments into Belgium, Holland or occupied France.

London cables point out that the British fleet in the Mediterranean has all along permitted some French food ships to move from French Africa to continental French ports. If London could be convinced that the French threat is not in fact an element of nazi strategy and of Franco-German "collaboration" aimed at increasing the strain on the British navy at a supremely critical time, there might be room for a compromise.

Whatever the up-shot, the Vichy move, be it merely a gesture or actually a forewarning of armed French blockade running, indicates anew that the blockade is still Britain's major weapon. It is silently challenging the axis' "new order" program for Europe as its pinch tightens, it is sowing seeds for possible upheavals against nazi rule on the continent.

Salem Woman Doctor Dies

Dr. Susan Araminta Davis Bean, Salem physician since 1890 until she became ill about two weeks ago, died Monday night at her residence, 595 Center street, at the age of 74 years.

Dr. Bean was graduated in 1890 from American Medical college in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Bean carried her diplomas "up the stairs (at 265 North Commercial street) July 1, 1890, and they've never come down since." She made her last call February 19 of this year.

She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Survivors are a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boyer of Salem; brother-in-law, Henry Kloepping of Salem and Frank Bean of Altadena, Calif.

Rev. Frank Culver and Dr. J. C. Harrison will officiate at the services. Burial will be in City View cemetery. Announcement of other funeral arrangements will be made by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Japan Sees US Jump in War

Aid to China With Big Ships by America Is Nippon Claim

(Continued From Page 1)

only oasis of mankind in the western hemisphere now are about to be whipped into the burning furnace by the ambition of a single leader.

"The American public is blindly dancing to a tune played by the president."

Hochi declared enforcement of the bill would "inevitably lead to an armed clash between the German-Italian camp and the United States—hence the European war is about to become a world war."

Aid Sought For Soldiers

Civic Groups Will Be Asked to Cooperate in Ft. Stevens Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

radio-phonograph has been sent to Fort Stevens, this one for the members of the medical detachment, a Salem unit of the 249th coast artillery regiment. A supply of technical magazines was promised by Lee U. Eyerly, a pingpong table by Robert Lindstrom, a large quantity of books by the First Presbyterian church congregation, and money or its equivalent as follows:

Kenneth Long $2, Sears Roebuck and company $27 in trade, Letter Carriers auxiliary $3, George Alexander $5, Dr. Frank Prime $5, D. W. Eyre $2, L. C. Smith $2, George Riches $2, Breyman Boise $1, Keyes & Page $2.50, Charles Hudkins $1, H. O. White $2, M. D. Ohling $1, Edward O. Stadter, jr., $2, K. E. Wenger $1, R. A. Hutchinson $1.

Persons desiring to donate money or furnishings may telephone either Salem daily newspaper.

Recklessness Charged

Reckless driving was charged against Charles Zander, 180 North Commercial street, in a Monday night arrest, police reported. Officers said Zander was driving more than 60 miles per hour on Highland avenue.

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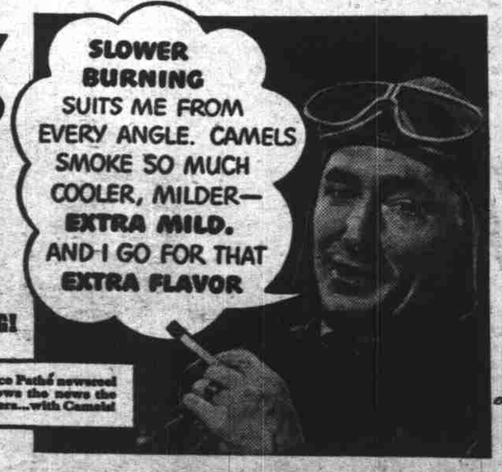

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