

Yugo Revolt Is Expected

Three From Cabinet May Resign in Protest Over Prince Paul Act

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peleni, the long-held Fascist defense position in Albania, had fallen.

The information of these Fascist deserters—however reliable it may turn out to be—pictured Mussolini's troops as in a state of collapse and disordered flight.

Nazi Spring at Greece Expected at any moment

Combined with these tidings, the report that British troops had landed in Salonika in great numbers appeared freighted with consequences. It was to this that the Germans reacted most violently, if untrue, said German diplomats in the Balkans, the spring at Greece from occupied Bulgaria might come at any time.

An Associated Press correspondent with the British battle fleet in the Mediterranean wireless that long British convoys were entering Grecian ports daily. Salonika, the Aegean port which would logically be a prime objective of a German invasion, was not mentioned—but not excluded.

The forces of Turkey, Britain's thus far non-belligerent ally, were understood to be ranged 100,000 strong along her frontier nearest to Bulgaria.

On the broader front, the seas, there was news that British and Axis sea forces had been at each other's throats again.

The London Admiralty announced that British submarines, carrying on an old campaign to cut the lines of reinforcement and communication from Italy overseas, had torpedoed five loaded Fascist transports and supply ships. Two of these were declared sunk without question; another to have been exploded by a torpedo, and one other "almost certainly" destroyed. Nothing was said of the fifth, other than that it was hit.

British Naval Planes Sink Italian Cruiser

In a separate operation by British naval planes, an Italian warship, either a cruiser or a big destroyer, was reported sunk in raids on the Albanian ports of Valona and Durazzo. Others, said the Admiralty, were hit.

The Germans reported the sinking of 59,500 tons of British shipping from a single convoy—local not stated—aside, incidentally, from a claim that scouting planes had sent a 7,000-ton merchantman to the bottom.

The Berlin press joined in with scareheads over an Axis rumor that the first shiploads of United States material to leave for Britain since passage of the American lend-lease bill had been sunk by U-boats. There was no further information.

British pilots reported new bombing raids on Cologne, the German U-boat base of Lorient, France, and Nazi airdromes scattered about Belgium and The Netherlands. The damage, said the Air Ministry, was heavy.

The day brought a stirring of concern in the east, for rumors went about in French Indo-China that the restless Japanese were planning to dispatch 100,000 troops from Hainan Island across middle Indo-China and thence into Thailand.

There was no official confirmation, but the speculation was that the Japanese command might be intending either to menace Malaya, the way to Singapore now defended by reinforced British Imperial troops, or to cut the Burma road over which the Chinese get much of their war supplies.

Oregon Firms Get Ship Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—The Navy department has contracted with two Oregon firms for eight 135-foot minesweepers, Sen. Holman (R-Ore.) said he learned Thursday.

The boats will cost about \$2,500,000.

Four will be built by the Astoria Marine Iron Works and the other four by the Kruse and Banks company at North Bend.

Span Bond Holders May Get Court Aid

SEATTLE, March 20—(AP)—A possibility of holders of bonds on the collapsed Narrows bridge appealing directly to the courts for protection of their interests in any insurance settlement was reported Thursday night by the Post-Intelligencer.

When Others Fail

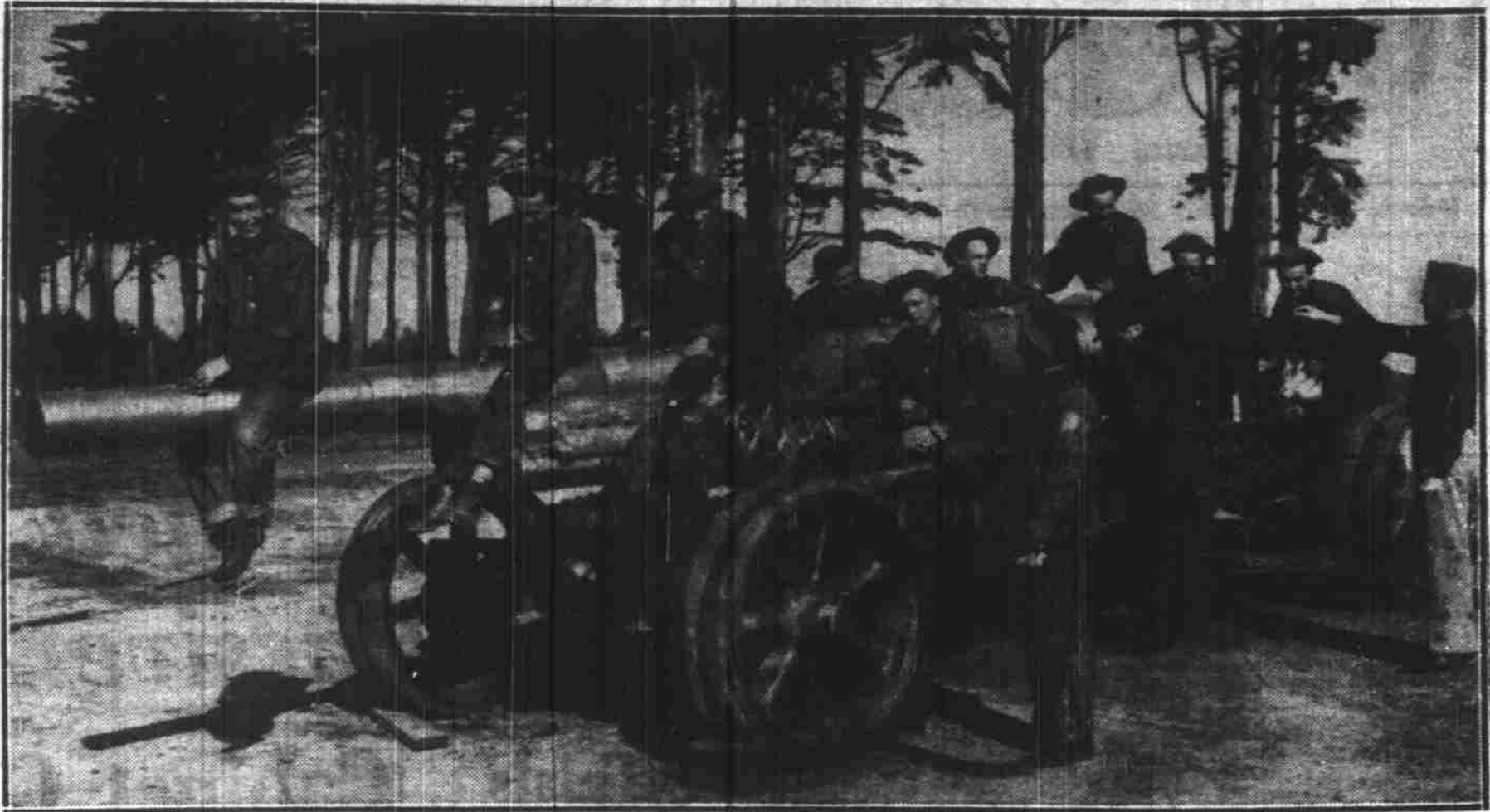
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Taken out of Storage for Practice Purposes by US Troops



Several old 155-millimeter guns, in storage in eastern arsenals since the World war, have been brought to San Francisco's Fort Winfield Scott for training purposes. Above, a crew of trainees and regulars give this veteran piece a "rubdown" under the eye of a lieutenant in command. Scraping and rubbing down are preparatory to a repair job on the big old-timers.

War News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1) would have to be transported home in event of a break in relations with this country, it was disclosed Thursday. German sources said the check-up was "routine" and applied to other countries as well as the United States.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 20—(AP)—Torpedoes by air and by sea have ripped new holes in Italy's battle, transport and supply fleets, the admiralty announced Thursday night, with three vessels definitely sunk, two others placed in the "almost certain" category, and undetailed additional damage wrought.

LONDON, March 20—(AP)—RAF bombers struck at the Germans with fiery overnight raids on Cologne, the Nazi U-boat base at Lorient, France, and airdromes in Belgium and The Netherlands, the air ministry announced Thursday, even while London was undergoing its heaviest aerial assault of 1941.

Lost Pheasant Enjoys Short City Sojourn

Perhaps it was spring opening, or, maybe, just that he was dizzy with spring fever. At any rate, a Chinese pheasant rooster, evidently young and unfamiliar with city life, wandered downtown in Salem Thursday and ended up, temporarily, in a coop.

The bird, first seen swooping along Chemekeka and High streets, made a running landing on State street and dodged under a parked automobile. Shooed out by Ray Rew, shine parlor employe, he scurried around the corner and along High street, ducked under a magazine stand and there met his captor.

Rew said he intended to take the bird to the safety of Bush's pasture.

Call Board

ELLSINORE Today—Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night," plus "Here Comes Happiness."

Saturday—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" with Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, plus "A Man Betrayed" with John Wayne, Frances Dee and Edward Ellis. Midnight show tonight.

GRAND Today—"Tobacco Road."

Saturday—Virginia Gilmore, William Henry in "Jennie." Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard in "Murder Among Friends."

CAPITOL Today—Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey in "Mr. Dynamite," George O'Brien in "Triple Justice."

Saturday—"The Mad Doctor" with Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew and Barbara Vera Vague Allen, plus Ellen Drew and Paul Lukas in "The Monster and the Girl." Also chapter two of "The Sky Raiders."

STATE Today—Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma," Robert Paige, Virginia Dale in "Dancing on a Dime."

Saturday midnight—Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." HOLLYWOOD Today—Victor McLaglan in "Diamond Frontier," Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Frances Langford in "Too Many Girls."

LIBERTY Today—Tex Ritter in "Arizona Frontier," Robert Cummings, Helen Mckin in "I Stand Accused."

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TOBACCO ROAD

Shift of Japanese Current and Winds Make Oregon Warmer

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Warmer climate in recent years in western Oregon may have been caused by northwest trade winds driving the Japanese current closer inshore, coast and geodetic survey officials Thursday told Senator McNary (R-Ore.).

The officials expressed the opinion the northwest trade winds have been more prevalent in the last few years but added they did not believe this would be a permanent condition. They agreed, however, it would be wise to send an exploration and survey party to determine the exact situation adding they were collecting data from lightships and lighthouses along the Pacific northwest coast.

Mayor Asks Reason McNary informed Gilbert E. Gable, mayor of Port Orford, Ore., of the officials' assertion having asked their opinion at Gable's request.

The mayor said warmer climate in western Oregon indicated the current had shifted inland.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey officials said an exploration party would require more funds than now available.

Army engineers notified Senator McNary (R-Ore.) Wednesday it had investigated shoaling and silting in Depoe Bay, Oregon, and found the shoaling was caused by soft materials in the bottom of the bay being washed into excavation for the deepened sections.

The communication added that silting from streams also contributed to the filling in of the excavated portions.

The engineers said reports of the district and division engineers now were being considered.

McNary forwarded to the Post-office department Thursday a request from Bruce R. Baxter, of Willamette university, that a special postage stamp be issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the institution. The Senator acted after conferring with Postoffice officials who showed an interest in the proposal and promised consideration of it.

The University is the oldest college in the far west.

God Help Japan Says Britisher

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Japan will not wage war on the United States unless forced to do so by Adolf Hitler, Sir Victor Sassoon, British banker and industrialist, said Thursday following an extended tour of the Far East.

"If there is to be a war between you and Japan," Sir Victor said, "it will be only because Hitler will have forced that war onto Japan and you, and, if Japan is forced to fight the United States, then it will be a case of 'God help Japan.'"

Sir Victor pointed out that Japanese could do a useful work for the Axis "by merely developing a war of nerves and trying to attract more troops, more airplanes and more naval vessels to the Pacific and thus neutralize their existence."

He would prefer, he said, to see it done by civilian groups without participation by the federal government.

Fire Destroys Circus MOBERLY, Mo., March 20—(AP)—Twenty six trucks and other property of the Imperial Shows, a carnival, and the Harris Lumber company buildings, winter quarters for the show, were destroyed by fire Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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apparently a show piece and had no scars. We thought we were about past the mayhem department when we spotted Roy Mink's collection of cartridges. They looked mighty lethal so we left.

We moved over to the glassware department and, obeying the admonition not to lean on the glass, found that Mrs. Frank James gets a big boot out of little shoes. We mean she collects glass miniature footwear, a la Cinderella.

We stopped to look at Jo Anne Lang's collection of exotic dolls and thought for a minute that the sailor there was motivated by defense. Learned different. He had Empress of Japan on his breast.

We tripped lightly down the stairs, ending in the kiddies' room, where we doubtless belonged from the first.

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US Officials Oppose Aid

Stimson, Knox Assert Big Fund Measure in Right Form

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ation, the largest in United States peace-time history, was passed by the senate Thursday, while on the house side of the capitol informed legislators reported that the navy was planning to build five 60,000 to 65,000-ton battleships, biggest warcraft ever to sail the seas.

The naval bill, carrying funds to operate the navy establishment in the next fiscal year and to proceed with the building of the two-ocean navy, now goes back to the house for action on senate amendments.

Included in the measure are: \$1,515,000,000 for new ships, including six battle cruisers of 20,000 to 25,000 tons, and \$350,372,000 for airplanes.

A senate-house conference report on two bills authorizing a \$345,000,000 naval public works program was approved by the senate, and the measure dispatched to the White House. Included in the authorization were \$8,100,000 for enlarging the naval station at Samoa; \$4,700,000 for fleet facilities at Guam, and \$66,050,000 for developing bases being acquired from Great Britain.

The senate banking committee approved a bill authorizing the government to insure mortgages on \$100,000,000 of housing for defense workers.

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Vice President Wallace, entertaining guests at a duck luncheon, missed his first chance to break a senate tie Thursday and thereby enabled opposition senators to kill an administration plan to buy Argentine corned beef for the navy.

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Church Starts Celebration

More Than 350 People Attend Banquet Fete Will End Sunday

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were modeled under the direction of Miss Beryl Holt. Mrs. Donald Brazie told the history of the dresses while Mrs. Lloyd Lee accompanied on the piano.

Entertainment was provided by the singing of Helen Dean and Mark Waltz. George Kelley, accompanied by Mrs. Art Clemens, also sang.

Included in the morning service, planned for Sunday at 10:30, will be singing of Gounod's "Sanctus" by the cathedral choir with Dean Melvin H. Geist, director, taking the tenor solo. Bishop Bruce R. Baxter will preach the centennial sermon on "Holding the World Together," after Governor Charles A. Sprague has delivered an address on appreciation for the people of Oregon.

Prayer will be offered by Dr. Sydney W. Hall, superintendent of Cascade district, with Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of Salem district, leading responsive scripture. Dr. J. C. Harrison will preside at the service.

While the dinner Thursday night was for Methodists, the antique and hobby show, also held in the church and continued from 8 to 12 p.m., was open to the public.

SEATTLE, March 20—(AP)—The first of a series of six new giant Boeing clippers for Pan American Airways took its first test flight Thursday, a two-hour cruise over Puget Sound.

The big four-motored ship, can carry 15 crew members and 74 passengers. With increased horsepower over the previous series of six now in use on Pacific and Atlantic ocean runs, the clipper could fly from New York to Lisbon non-stop with its 5400-gallon gasoline capacity. The ships now in use carry only 4200 gallons.

Asks Daylight Time PORTLAND, March 20—(AP)—The Oregon congressional delegation was asked Thursday by the Portland retail trade bureau to favor national daylight saving if the issue should arise.

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Nazis, Italos Rap America

Germans Say US Aid Ship Sunk; Posters in Rome Revile

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ever more irreparably in the European conflict.

"Let it be said here that fascists (fascist units) and therefore fascists no longer exist in the United States," Gayda added.

The posters said "against the North American menace, all the European continent has come together behind the axis and is organizing its own economic and commercial life outside the United States, whose blindness will have to be atoned for in the future.

"The evil dream of the synagogue of Washington will collapse just as punie Carthage and Jewish Jerusalem collapsed under the sword of Rome, just as renegade England is collapsing under the hammerings of the axis."

A special number of the magazine "Storia" (History) entitled "Secret America" meanwhile was devoted to what it said were "American" evils.

The copy was filled with pictures of strikes, lynchings, gangsters, news of the "freak" variety, and other items and cartoons tending to show the United States as a land of extravagance, lawlessness, brutality and craziness.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Four Oregon AAU champions successfully defended their boxing titles here Thursday night and qualified for the national championship in Boston March 31, April 1 and 2.

They were Tommy Moyer, Portland, Multnomah Athletic club 135-pounder; Pete Riley, Portland, Multnomah Athletic club 147-pounder; Danny Snipe, Chemawa 118-pounder; Walt Sadde, Portland, Oregon Amateur Athletic club, 160-pounder.

Moyer won by a decision over Bob McBride, Portland, substituting for Hal Petersen who broke a bone in his foot.

Final round results were: 112 pounds—Melvin Sitzer, OAC, dethroned Dick Clevinger, OAC.

118 pounds—Danny Snipe, Chemawa, dethroned Harold Estman, OAC.

126 pounds—Mike Finlay, Chemawa, dethroned Dennis Quinn, Eugene Elks.

147 pounds—Pete Riley, MAC, technical KO over Martin Scheller, MAC.

160 pounds—Walter Sabbe, OAC, dethroned Ray Pilska, Aero club.

175 pounds—Lynn Eging, MAC, won by default from Carl Ielsen, MAC.

Heavyweight—Glenn Prohaska, OAC, dethroned Bill Bettis, Aero club.

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