

# Danish Envoy Balks on Call

### Says Return Order Dictated by Germans; Will Report to Hull

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States to fight single-handedly "in all parts of the world."

"The warmongers in France have destroyed the French republic and the warmongers in England have all but destroyed the British empire," he said in a statement. "The same type of warmongers will destroy the United States if we keep on letting our sentiments rather than our judgment control our policies."

Meanwhile Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission in this country, paid his first call on Secretary Hull. He told newspapermen the president's action in opening the Red sea lane for American ships to Suez would give very valuable aid to Great Britain. For every ship placed on the North African run, he said, it would be possible for Great Britain to transfer a ship to the North Atlantic, where U-boat conditions have been increasingly serious.

In Berlin, authorized sources called Mr. Roosevelt's opening of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden the first open American intervention in European affairs and a violation of the European Monroe doctrine.

The official Stefani news agency said the president's action was based on one of his "original as well as arbitrary" interpretations of international law. Stefani said the interpretation grew from a theory that Egypt, to which goods could be shipped under the new order, was neutral.

TAMPICO, Mex., April 12.—(AP)—Fifty German residents and former sailors of the liner "Orinoco" burned in effigy President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill Saturday.

It coincided with the celebration on "glory" Saturday in holy week when Catholics, throughout Mexico, burn effigies of Judas Iscariot.

# Health Facts Talk Slated

Dr. E. C. Drescher of Portland will present facts on health in relation to national defense, when he speaks at the meeting of the Marion County Public Health association during a 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Quella on Monday night. Tinkham Gilbert, president of the association, will preside.

Guests will include Governor and Mrs. C. A. Sprague, State Treasurer and Mrs. Leslie Scott, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellinger, Miss Elsie Withen, acting executive secretary for the Oregon Tuberculosis association, Portland; Carl Hopkins, statistician for the state association; Mrs. Earl Knott, president of the Yamhill Health association; D. O. Nebergall, president of Linn County Health association, and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, executive secretary for the Lane County Public Health association.

Mrs. James Garson is chairman in charge of the dinner. Reservations can be made by dialing 9235.

# War Hero Lacks Army Draftees

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12.—(AP)—Alvin C. York, world war hero, is chairman of his draft board in Jamestown, Tenn., with no one to draft, Gary Cooper said Thursday.

Cooper is starring in a film based on York's life. The actor said York, now 53, wrote: "We haven't sent a single draftee yet. Volunteers have filled the quotas, and we have more volunteers waiting to go."

# Wrong Plates Charged

James D. Wilson, 411 Division street, was charged by city police Saturday night with having illegal license plates on his automobile.

# Brooks News

BROOKS—The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at the church to sew on quilt blocks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. Harry Singletary to Mesdames William Schaffer, president; Luther Hutto, Gilchrist, Willa Vinward, Ellsworth Hubbard, Martin Benson, John Dunlavy, L. E. Foust, The Dalles, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benson, and the hostesses.

BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Streeter have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter, who left recently for their home near Monango, ND. They will stop in Stevanville, Mont., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whittle.

BROOKS—Ivan Morris left on the boat, Columbia, from Seattle for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he will be employed at the government barracks. He is the son of Mrs. William Schaffer.

BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wats are leaving Friday for Camas, Wash., where they will spend two weeks at the home of their daughter.

# Raps "Selfish"



John D. Biggers

Appearing as one of the first witnesses in the house military committee's investigation of the national defense program, John D. Biggers, dollar-a-year production chief for the Office of Production Management, is pictured testifying in Washington. Biggers urged a general awakening to the "serious urgency of our nation's task" as he declared that both industry and labor has acted "selfishly" in some cases. Biggers declared the U. S. is 100 days from mass production of defense supplies.

# Easter Cantata Scheduled by Church Choir

First Christian church is featuring its choir in an Easter cantata at 7:30 p.m. today. To be presented is "The King of Glory." Words of the cantata are mostly selected from the scriptures.

Soloists are Marion M. Cole, soprano; Mrs. Elton Benedict, alto; Elton Benedict, tenor; and Fred Bates, baritone. The choir is under the direction of John Schmidt, Jr. Accompaniments and organ numbers of the evening are provided by Lois Plummer Schmidt, organist.

Personnel of the choir is: sopranos, Myrtle Laidlaw, Ann Hendrickson, Nyla Phillips, Mae Lamb, Lydia Bowen, Gerfeya Heath, Delvon Long, Betty Davis, Hollis Caplinger, Bernice Caplinger and Marion Cole; altos, Lola Dumas, Daisy Poole, Bernice Mix, Myrtle Phillips, Alice Vittonne, Pearl Speer and Jerry Benedict; tenors, Robert Sanford, Charles Davis, David Bates, Fred Pugh and Elton Benedict; basses, Robert Douglas, David Leek, Warner Jackson, Will Kerns, Curtis Cole and Fred Bates.

The program for the evening is: Organ prelude—"Christ Triumphant"; Hymn—"Christ Arose"; Announcements and evening offering; Offertory—"There is a Green Hill Far Away"; Gounod Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ"; Evening prayer; "The King of Glory"; 1. Chorus, "This is the Day"; 2. Soprano solo, "O Lord, Thou Art My God"; 3. Chorus, "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song"; 4. Tenor and baritone, "I Shall Not Die, But Live"; 5. Men's and mixed chorus, "Who is the King of Glory"; 6. Baritone solo, "In the End of Days"; 7. Tenor solo, "Behold, There Was a Great Earthquake"; 8. Tenor Recit., "His Countenance Was Like Lightning"; 9. Tenor Recit., "And for Fear of Him the Rocks Were Moved"; 10. Tenor Recit., "And the Angels Answered and Said"; 11. Chorus with soprano obbligato, "Fear Not Ye"; 12. Full chorus, "He is Not Here, He is Risen"; 13. Alto solo, "Come See the Place"; 14. Chorus, "Now is Christ Risen"; 15. Soprano solo, "There is No Death"; 16. Chorus, "Death is Swallowed up in Victory"; 17. Tenor Recit., "Jesus Came and Spoke Unto His Disciples"; 18. Trio, "All Power is Given Unto Me"; 19. Chorus, "Lo, I Am With You Always"; 20. Chorus, "Behold the King of Glory and Honor"; 21. Hymn—"Have Thine Own Way, Lord"; Organ postlude—"Chant Triumphant"; Gaud.

# Salem Joins In Services

### Sunrise Rites Slated at 6 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial Park

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places, church services with the ancient hymns customary to the day and sermons on the risen Christ and the usual fashion parades, with bright colors gleaming in the bright spring sunshine predicted for much of the country, filled the day's schedule.

Tens of thousands of Easter visitors jammed the national capital. To its day was added the opening of the annual cherry blossom festival.

Connecticut avenue in Washington, Fifth avenue in New York, the boardwalk at Atlantic City were as usual the focal points of the fashion world, with their promenades of new spring styles, top hats and walking sticks.

In Rome, capital of the Catholic world, as well as capital of a belligerent nation, the bells of the city's 420 churches proclaimed the end of Lent Saturday. But because of wartime conditions, the Easter mass, customarily celebrated by the pope was cancelled. Pope Pius XII planned to make a world wide peace appeal by radio at 3:00 a. m. (PST).

Some 50,000 persons were expected to attend a dawn service at Soldiers field in Chicago. A throng of 25,000 was expected at a similar ceremony in an old Moravian burying ground at Winston-Salem, NC, the 178th such service to be held there. Sunrise services were planned for Fort Benning, Ga., for all sects represented among the 40,000 soldiers there.

Attendance approaching a million was forecast for the hundred or so sunrise services in southern California, the largest at Hollywood bowl.

Some 50,000 were expected to trudge up Mt. Davidson, San Francisco's highest peak, for the early morning meeting. The mountain was topped by a white cross. The south rim of the Grand canyon, called the shrine of the ages, was to be the scene of another sunrise service.

# Famous Artist Raps Museums

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—Thomas Hart Benton's paintings are in museums in many states, but he says he would prefer they were elsewhere—including saloons and bawdy houses.

Here for a one-man show, in which he will exhibit 16 pictures at the newly enlarged galleries of the Associated American Artists, Benton, in an interview spoke thusly: "If it was left to me I wouldn't have any museums. Nobody looks at them in museums. I'd like to sell mine to saloons, bawdy houses, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce—even women's clubs."

This is his description of the typical museum: "A graveyard run by a pretty boy with delicate wrists and a swing in his gait."

And then he elaborated: "The pretty boys run the museums because it's a field most living men wouldn't take on. It's a field where you take care of the dead, and nobody wants that. You've got to have a sort of undertaker's psychology to go into the museum business. Pictures Benton would hang in pictures where anyone would look at them. Take his nude Persephone, for example. For sale at \$12,000, Benton believes it a bargain for any saloon in a busy location. Placed behind a bar, he's sure it would keep patrons in the place."

# Suspect Seriously Ill

PORTLAND, April 12.—(AP)—Condition of Frank Miller, 30, accused of kidnaping, grew worse in a Portland hospital Saturday. He faces a federal charge of abducting a girl from Portland to Vancouver, Wash.

# Epic Antarctic Expedition Told By Members of Byrd Expedition

### VALPARAISO, Chile, April 12.—(AP)—Members of the Admiral Richard Byrd antarctic expedition, on their way to Seattle, Washington, told today of the perilous, emergency evacuation of 26 men from their east base at the bottom of the earth.

Here for a "freshening up" visit, the men told this story: The expedition's two ships, the North Star and the Bear, took off the men assigned to the west base in Little America early in February and headed toward the east base on Palmer peninsula.

An easy move was expected, but instead they found ice filling Margaret bay. Winter was closing down and supplies aboard the ships dwindled as they passed a month in Melchior harbor waiting for an opportunity to bring out the men from the base 200 miles away.

The ships kept in contact with the base by radio and when the men reported their meat was gone and they were living off penguin eggs, the North Star headed for Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan for fuel and supplies.

While the North Star was making the voyage to Punta Arenas, the Bear pushed ahead alone and succeeded in forcing a way through the ice to a point off Mikkelsen island, about 112 miles from the base.

Haste now was imperative if the men were to be taken off before increasingly bad weather forced them to pass another winter in their ice-locked base. The men at the base acted accordingly and repaired their damaged transport plane, fitting on a new propeller and a new ski.

It was risky business. Navy Pilot Ashley Snow found he couldn't gain enough altitude with the patched up plane to clear mountain peaks. The 26 men decided to chance flights through fog which filled mountain passes. Snow made two perilous flights, successfully landing the men on a plateau on Mikkelsen island.

Behind them at the base the men left the bodies of their dogs, companions for 15 months in the Antarctic. There was no room aboard the plane for the dogs and the men killed them rather than abandon them to starve on the barren, icy wastes.

Bulky scientific instruments also had to be destroyed and the plane itself was abandoned atop the icecap. With the aid of ropes the men descended 250 feet from the top of the plateau to the edge of an ice pack.

Soon they were aboard the Bear, but all danger had not yet passed. It looked for a time as though the Bear would be frozen in, but a cut was made through the ice and the ship made the open sea. From that point on, it was clear sailing.

# Bend Man Will Speak

INDEPENDENCE—Rev. George Redden, Bend, will be the guest speaker at the men's fellowship dinner, Monday at 8:15 p. m. "From Bootblack to Pastor of the Pines" will be Rev. Redden's subject. He will entertain with several songs.

The committee extends an invitation to the ladies to attend.

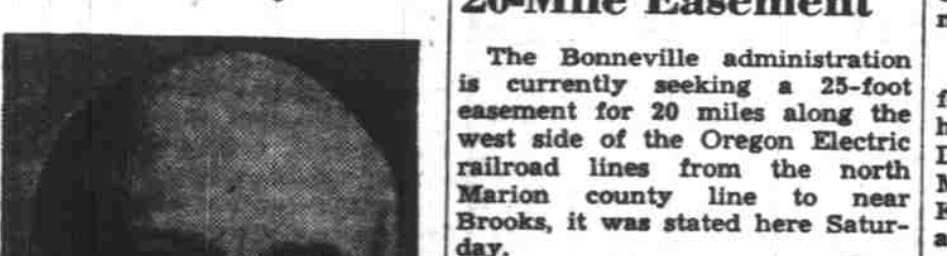
# Interned Seamen Want Own Razors

BALTIMORE, April 12.—(AP)—In any port, one of man's best friends is his own razor, so:

Some of the 59 seamen taken from two Italian ships seized here "seem more anxious about when they'll get their own razors and a change of clothes than about how long they will be confined," Warden Charles P. Price of the city jail reported.

Some of the men left their ships without packing all their belongings, he explained, and "borrowed razors just don't suit."

# New Mayor



William Dee Becker

Judge of the St. Louis court of appeals, William Dee Becker, Republican, above, is the new mayor of St. Louis. Becker replaces Bernard F. Dickman, who has served two terms.

# Allies, Axis In Big Battle

### Armored Forces Clash In Greece Conflict; Yugos Still Resist

(Continued from page 1)

German efforts to check the drive, Hungary, which plunged her army into northern Yugoslavia in the wake of the German attack, announced penetration of the Yugoslav line between the Danube and Tisa rivers and capture of the cities of Subotica and Sombor.

Hungary Gets Edge Shock From Moscow. But the Hungarians got a rude shock in Moscow.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Hungarian minister announced the invasion and expressed hope that Russia would recognize it as a just one.

Andreï Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign commissar, replied in effect:

"We don't like it at all." "This was a scarcely-veiled reference to Hungary's acquisition of the Carpatho-Ukraine from the remains of Czechoslovakia and part of Transylvania from Rumania. The former is particularly fraught with possibilities because Russia regards Ukrainians as her own."

Coincidentally, Yugoslavia's premier, Gen. Dusan Simovic, was reported to have left on a mission, presumably heading for Moscow.

It was recalled that Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said three days ago that the recently signed Soviet-Yugoslav friendship pact was "all the more valuable under the new conditions because the Soviet Union always fulfills its international pledges."

Up to an early hour today (Sunday) London was without an air alarm for the second successive night.

Single raiders were reported to have dropped bombs in the provinces causing only insignificant damage. Two German fighters were reported shot down by British fighters late yesterday, one over northern France, the other near the French coast.

# Pair Purchase Electric Firm

Purchase of the Bosler Electric company, electrical contracting firm, from Harley L. Bosler by Chandler P. Brown and James J. Walton was announced Saturday.

Name of the firm, founded here by Bosler in 1932, will remain unchanged and no change will be made in personnel or facilities of the company, Walton said. Bosler will remain with the new company to advise the new management for several months.

Active management of the firm, in which Brown and Walton are equal partners, will be handled by Walton, who was formerly assistant traffic engineer in the state highway department. The company is located at 236 State street.

# Parrish Notes

An interesting display is now in the showcase in the hall at Parrish junior high school, including students' handicraft.

Shown are pictures drawn by Patricia Mase, Charlotte Mathis, Geraldine Nelson and Rodney Dixon, and a poster by Roberta Roberts. A model plane built by Norman Dalke and a pair of wooden pliers carved by Armon McDowell are on exhibit, as is a leather doll from New Orleans, property of Imogene McIntosh.

Ninth grade social science classes at Parrish junior high school, under Mrs. Kron, are busy giving their ten-minute reports on topics of their own choosing.

Eighth grade classes have been studying the US constitution to understand the basis of the government. All have learned the preamble and are making a special study of the different departments of government.

# Mill City News

MILL CITY—Patsie Raines of spending her Easter vacation visiting at the Sigmund Jepsen home.

Given Gates sold his home on the south side to Russell J. Margaret Carter of Salem is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Carter.

The J. H. Peabody family have moved to Stayton.

# Lowest Fares

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# In War Zone



Lincoln MacVeagh

Lincoln MacVeagh, above, is the U. S. minister in Athens, Greece. Latest reports from the embattled Greek nation indicate heroic Greek defense in the new battle with Nazi Germany.

# Oregon Cities Cut Millages

One hundred twelve Oregon cities have cut their combined tax millages since last year and 78 have raised them, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott reported Saturday.

Granite, in Grant county, has the lowest combined levy in the state, 18.1 mills, while Bay City, in Tillamook county, has the highest, 127.

The ten cities with the highest levies, besides Bay City, are Warrenton 114.8, Vale 114.7, Ontario 107.4, Nyssa 96.6, Sweet Home 93.1, Seaside 92.6, Columbia City 85.1, Milwaukie 84.8, and Empire 84.7.

Cities with the lowest levies are Granite 18.1, Summerville 22.7, Adams 25.2, Island City 26, Lone-rock 26.6, Shaniko 27.6, Arlington 30.1, Moro 30.8, Imbler 30.9, and Helix 31.7.

Florence, in Lane county, increased its levy 20.5 mills over last year, while West Salem's 40.1 mill reduction was the largest decrease.

The 1941 consolidated tax levies for all purposes for cities, and the amount of increase or decrease from last year, include: Pendleton 34.9 mills, down 1.1. Baker 58.7, up 1.4. Salem 61.7, down 4.2. Corvallis 47, down 4.2. Eugene 56.2, up 1.2. Roseburg 41.1, down 2.2. Grants Pass 77.5, down 1.3. Medford 48.2, down 3. Klamath Falls 72.3, down 4.1. Portland 62, down 4.

# Work to Start On Sewer Flow

Under direction of the city engineering department 22 WPA laborers will start Monday changing direction of flow of a number of small sewers in preparation for Salem's proposed sewage disposal plant to be located on the north river road near the county poor farm.

The project will be started at Church and Ferry street where a short length of sewer on Ferry street must be reversed. Other reversals include sewers on South Commercial and Marion streets.

The work will cost between \$7000 and \$9000. Other major reversals will be made in cooperation with the state, which will contribute 18 per cent of the cost, providing the city voters approve the \$200,000 bond issue for the sewage treatment plant to be put before them at a special city election May 20.

# Dinner Party Fetes Three on Birthday

MONMOUTH—A birthday dinner party at the O. H. Snider home Sunday honored the natal days of three family members: O. H. Snider whose birthday was April 6; Richard Snider, Vancouver, Wash., birthday, April 4, and Corporal Dale Snider, Camp Murray, Wash., whose birthday is April 8.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and children, Oakridge; Miss Margaret Schaefer, Portland, and Staff Sgt. Albert Snider, Fort Lewis, Wash.

# Ford Recalls Many Workers

### Production Men Wait Until Plant Can Be Completely Reopened

(Continued from page 1)

workers union and the management of the big plant, a Weyerhaeuser company affiliate.

A resultant AFL boycott on Weyerhaeuser-produced lumber brought the situation to a head recently when PT caused a temporary suspension of work on the Snohomish county airport near Everett, Wash., during conversion of the port for national defense purposes.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), widely regarded as a friend of labor, asserted Saturday that unjustified strikes and "racketeering" in defense industries must stop or congress would be forced to take drastic action.

Norris said in an open letter to his constituents that he had received "almost countless complaints of all kinds on all sides of everything pertaining to the manufacture of defense materials."

# 41st Prepares For Problem

(Continued from page 1)

The 41st division will be equipped with a large supply of smoke bombs to simulate gas attacks.

This is the climax exercise of brigade training, according to Major General George A. White, and after the troops have recovered from this problem the division will start work on divisional maneuvers.

Purpose of the exercise, said Gen. White, is to stress prompt and sound tactical decisions and actions with all the combat functions under the watchful eye of umpires.

# PTA Slates Baby Clinic

INDEPENDENCE—A preschool clinic will be held in the kindergarten room of the training school April 25 at 1 p. m. under the auspices of the PTA. Mrs. Melford M. Nelson heads this committee.

Local physicians and dentists will examine children between the ages of four and six. They donate their services.

# Famed Doctor Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP)—Dr. Frank C. Hammond, 66, recognized as one of the nation's outstanding gynecologists and obstetricians, died Saturday.



# New Beauty in GLASSES

You can now have beauty in glasses that are strong—for the new SHURSET mountings have the appearance of "rimless" glasses and the strength of a "frame."

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