New Lease Bill Gets Approval

House Sub-Committee Okehs Second Fund; Russian Aid Seen

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strategic nation of South America.

Although the state department merely confirmed that the agreement had been signed and the Brazilian ambassador declines to discuss the matter, it was understood that the agreement includes a loan of between $90,000,000 and $110,000,000 to the southern republic.

Products which the United States will receive in return will be stipulated later but informed sources said they would include vital defense materials of which Brazil has a vast store, including minerals and rubber.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 –(AP)– Secretary of the Navy Knox told the American Bar association Wednesday, "We are already sweeping the German pirates from the North Atlantic, and bringing to England the products of the arsenal we have set up here."

He didn't disclose any evidence of actual fighting by the United States navy since the September 16 orders to the Atlantic fleet to shoot on sight, but he added:

"Eventually we (the British and American navies) shall lock Nazi Germany up in an iron ring, and within that ring of seapower she shall perish."

The navy chief continued:

"But when we have defeated Hitler, and destroyed the nazi bid for world dominion, we must set up conditions which will prevent the rise of new Hitlers. * * * we, here in America, must lead the way to peace, to a restoration of the reign of law."

The United States, he said, "must provide both the major power and the dominant leadership" for the post-war world.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1–(AP)– Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and petroleum coordinator, hotly disputed Wednesday a senate committee's conclusion that there is no imminent shortage of petroleum products on the eastern seaboard and challenged the credibility of some of the testimony on which the conclusion was based.

"I have said that there was a shortage," the peppery cabinet officer told the committee investigating the petroleum situation, "and I mean as I have always meant, a shortage in transportation. I still say that there is a shortage.

"To me, if your reserves have dropped, and your replacements have dropped, and your transportation facilities have been cut 20 per cent or more with prospects for still greater cuts, and your demand is up 10 or 11 per cent—to me that means shortage.

"It doesn't mean that there isn't enough for today, but it does mean that, if this trend were allowed to continue, there would not be enough for next winter."

LONDON, Oct. 1–(AP)–Britain's treasury disclosed Wednesday that it is paying out the equivalent of more than $44,000,000 a day, a sum 57 per cent greater than the peak in the last great war, to defray the cost of the present conflict.

Despite these astronomical expenditures, nearly $2,000,000 every hour, day and night, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that Britain has so far conquered the menace of inflation. But that menace still exists, he said, and adde.:

"The dangers of the future will not lie in the drying up of income but in the faltering of our resolution to restrict the spending of it."

Nazi Chutists Slain

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 2–(AP)–Nazi airmen employing gliders were shot down Wednesday in the Black Sea area, presumably the Crimean peninsula, and at least 260,000 Germans and Rumanians have fallen in their attempt to crack the defenses of Leningrad and Odessa, the Russians announced today.

Ex-Governor Attacked

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 1–(AP)– Former Governor E. D. Rivers and his wife were attacked and beaten in their home here Wednesday night by a white man, who, Patrolman Howard Davis said, later shot and killed himself when overtaken at a tourist camp near Valdosta, Ga.

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100 Fishermen Drowned

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 1. –(AP)–One hundred sailors aboard food vessels comprising the fishing fleet of the British island of Grand Cayman were believed Wednesday night to have lost their lives in the hurricane which swept the Caribbean sea last weekend.

Canada Trains Crash

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 1–(AP)– One passenger was killed, and at least one employe injured when two Canadian Pacific railway trans-continental passenger trains collided at Peninsula, 64 miles west of White River, at 5:35 p.m. EST Wednesday in the second Canadian train wreck within 24 hours.

In Law Toils

George Arliss

Well-known star of stage and screen, George Arliss has pleaded guilty in London to neglecting to register possession of $52,640 in United States and Canada securities as provided by defense regulations. Arliss was fined $18,000 and $42 costs. He could have been fined $158,000.

County Home Agent Okehed

Budget Committee to Hear Salary Increase Requests on Friday

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with exception of salaries and traveling expenses were approved; an appropriation of $1300 for 4H club operations was accepted.

Only change made in estimates for running expenses of the sheriff's office was a reduction in civil-case traveling expenses, not a tax item but paid by parties involved, it was declared.

Budgeted at $17,974, aid to dependent children was reduced to $15,000, a figure still $1000 above the sum provided during the first six months of this year.

Basing their decision on the past record, the committee reduced board of prisoners by $500, cut out of the budget $250 for Camera and supplies requested for photographing of prisoners, cut other jail supplies by $25.

New power rates were quoted in reducing light and power estimates by $200; funds provided for water were cut $25; the courthouse expenditures approved included $150 for paper for publication of WPA research material.

A new $1500 item for microphotography of records was approved as a method of safeguarding valuable documents.

A $5 monthly increase in salary of the health officer and $75 budgeted for sanitary inspection service were disallowed.

A $350 increase asked for Salem constable's clerk hire and $150 of the total traveling expenses for the constable were denied. Offices of justices of the peace for the county, with exception of Salem (where a $60 increase asked for clerk's salary was denied) and Silverton (where a requested salary was refused) were left unchanged as to expenditures.

An increase of $5470 over 1941 in one item, that for registrations and election, was declared unavoidable, with upcoming spring elections in 1942.

An increase of $300 asked for board of poor farm inmates was denied; general assistance was budgeted at $34,912.15, an increase of $6412.15 over first six months of 1941, while old age assistance was left at $50,000, approximately the same as for a similar period this year.

Only salary increase approved was that of $60 for the county engineer's clerk.

Road budgets and revenues were left unchanged.

Budget committee members indicated they would match the portion of the budget as approved against funds available in deciding on a salary policy Friday.

Oddities ..in the News

CHERRY FORK, O.–(AP)–Tabby, just a cat, died a hero.

Discovering fire in the home of its owner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKee, the feline jumped upon their bed and scratched McKee's arms until he awakened.

Unable to save clothing or furnishings, the McKees were hardly out of the house before Tabby collapsed.

NEWARK, NJ. –(AP)– Mrs. Mary Knapp and Miss Hannah Bernbom have been so busy attending the movies every day that they never get a chance to see a picture through.

The two are policewomen who have been arresting movie mashers. Their success leads them to hope, however, that soon they'll be able to enjoy a show.

ASHLAND–(AP)–A forest fire lookout from Mount Wagner didn't report this blaze. He brought it into town with him.

He told a service station attendant something was smoking under the automobile hood. The attendant found a bushel of debris ablaze—the remains of a pack rat nest

US, British Agree on Aid

Russia to Give Raw Materials for Guns; to Speed Shipments

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"manifested perfect unanimity and close cooperation of the three great powers in their common efforts to gain a victory over the mortal enemy of all freedom-loving nations."

By The Associated Press

The Russians reported Thursday that German fliers heading up the offensive in the Black sea area — presumably that directed at the Crimea — were being shot down, and it appeared that the nazis were repeating the technique used to storm Crete in the Mediterranean.

The Germans and their Finnish and Italian associates claimed victories Wednesday at both the far northern and southern ends of the Russian battle line, while Moscow intimated that both the Leningrad and southern fronts were being stabilized with heavy continuing losses for the invaders.

Snow was reported falling in the southwest.

The Finns announced the capture of Petrozavodsk, capital of Soviet Karelia on the isthmus of that name about 180 miles northeast of Leningrad and an important point on the railroad running from that city to the Arctic port of Murmansk, which still is in Russian hands.

As to the south, the Germans reported that their own forces had captured several Russian batteries east of Dnieperopetrovsk, on the line of the nazi advance toward the industrial Donets river basin, and that to the north of that action 45 soviet tanks had been destroyed and the remaining units of a force totaling 80 had been put to flight.

Before Leningrad, the Germans reported that their heavy artillery was bombarding the city and Oranienbaum and Kronstadt to the west, the latter a major naval base.

The principal Russian claims of Wednesday dealt with past actions, although soviet informants reported that the Germans and Rumanians had lost at least 5000 dead in the last three days along the central front and in the south.

Recapitulating the long struggles for Leningrad and Odessa, official soviet sources declared that at least 100,000 Germans had fallen in the former and 160,000 Rumanians in the latter.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1–(AP)–Japanese forces in Hunan province are retreating in great disorder with heavy losses in "a debacle many times worse than in 1939," Chinese military dispatches claimed Wednesday night.

Japanese military authorities here said their troops were withdrawing from the capital, Changsha, because they had accomplished their purpose of smashing the Chinese in Hunan.

Dispatches from Chungking said the Chinese there had amassed a million firecrackers to celebrate the great victory as soon as an official observation was launched. It was in a thrust at Changsha in October, 1939, that the Japanese suffered one of their worst defeats of the entire China "incident," and fell back on Yochow, 100 miles to the north.

Service Clubs Agree on Need For Youth Aid

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Mrs. A. C. Haag, Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark and Dr. Will J. Thompson.

Members of the councils, in charge of the session, are Mrs. Ray, Nelson, Bennett, Mrs. David Wright, Mrs. G. F. Lobdell, Emma Wasson, Don Douris, Violet Swanson, Frank Boehringer and Tex Burroughs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.–(AP)– Comptroller General Lindsay Warren reported to congress Wednesday the National Youth Administration had requested army recruiting officers to refrain from contacting NYA youths in order to keep them on the NYA rolls and maintain a program which would justify congressional appropriations.

Golfer's Mother Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.–(AP) –Mrs. Elas Ego Miley, 50, died Wednesday of bullet wounds only a few hours after the burial of her slain daughter, Golf Star Marion Miley.

Seaplane Crew Rescued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1–(AP)–The navy department announced Wednesday night the rescue of the crew of a navy plane which came down at sea approximately 210 miles east of Boston.

Mishap Shot Fatal

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 –(AP)– John Wilson Cadigan, 40, vice president and superintendent of agencies for the New World Life Insurance company, died of accidental bullet wound Wednesday at a Seattle hospital.

Today's War Summary

By The Associated Press

Arrival in Iceland of strong US army field force is disclosed; "We are here for hard and serious business," commander says.

Germans are beating at Crimea with glider troops, Moscow says: Nazis, Finns and Italians claim gains in far north and at south; snow falls in southwest; Russians imply Leningrad and southern fronts are being stabilized; declare invaders lose 5,500 men in late actions.

Mott Departs For Capital

Declares Intention of Voting for all Defense Measures

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essary legislation if the chief executive asked for it.

Defense highways will receive renewed consideration by congress in the near future and a bill similar to the one vetoed by the president during the summer will almost certainly be adopted, and passed over any objections Roosevelt may make, Mott predicted.

In the form now proposed, the highways bill would give Oregon approximately $1,000,000 more than the vetoed measure, and virtually every highway in the state would benefit, Mott said.

The new bill allocates funds according to road mileage on the war department's master map of strategic highways, whereas the disapproved measure would have distributed the money on the basis of road mileage, population and area of each site.

Construction of the Polk-Benton county army cantonment remains subject to action by congress authorizing purchase of the land, according to the congressman. That authority has not yet been asked by the war department, but a request for this and 13 other sites is anticipated.

Mott forecast that President Roosevelt would approve immediate appropriations for construction of the Detroit dam on the North Santiam river.

Nazis Execute Czech Premier

Two Generals, Many Others Face Firing Squads in "Revolt"

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the security police, it was revealed here.

The generals, described by a German spokesman as brigadiers, were the fourth and fifth of the general rank to be executed since the nazis announced they had smashed a conspiracy to overthrow German rule in the protectorate.

The announcement that they had been shot followed by a few hours the news of the death sentence of General Alois Elias, the Bohemia-Moravia premier. He was condemned by a German court at Prague "for preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy." DNB said he had made a "full confession." His property was seized.

Four Czechs were said to have been acquitted by a court martial.

The names of the two retired Czech brigadier-generals were given as Dolecal and Svatek, both of Prague. The charge against them was "preparation for high treason and industrial sabotage, and possession of forbidden arm."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 1.–(AP)–German firing squads and hangmen were reported Wednesday to have executed 42 persons in Banat, the Hungarian-occupied part of former Yugoslavia.

The newspaper Magyarorsag said in a dispatch from Subotica that 30 were shot after they were discovered to be members of a gang which plotted to assassinate officials. They were said to have been caught with weapons and explosives.

The newspaper Pest said the food situation was "catastrophic" in many Yugoslav cities. One of the worst situations was at Nis. The newspaper said there was an intense shortage all over the country of potatoes, corn and wheat as well as meat. All prices were reported soaring.

Girls Move to Enter College

GRAND ISLAND — Mary Evelyn Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wiley and her cousin, Betty Kilpatrick, have gone to Corvallis, where they will enter Oregon State college.

Miss Wiley enters as a junior transferring from Willamette university, and Miss Kilpatrick will be a sophomore transferring from Albany college.

Venetta Wiley, who graduated from the Amity high school last June entered a Salem business college. She plans to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wood.

One hundred fifty steers belonging to U. S. Alderman, have been brought down and turned into the 90-acre field of sweet corn just picked on what was formerly known as the Lefly estate.

Fireman Dies At Mill City

Assistant Fire Chief Electrocuted by Wire While Fighting Blaze

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been pumped from the North Santiam river nearby, but the house was badly burned. Considerable household goods were saved. The fire was apparently caused by a short circuit.

Mrs. Duffy was in Longview, Wash., attending the wedding of her grandson.

Including the longest trip in some time, authorized by Fire Chief Harry Hutton, Salem's first aid car began October with a full day Wednesday.

Schuyler Wilson, 750 North Front street, suffered a fractured right hip when he fell on Highland avenue about noon. He was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Jim Arnett, 2263 State street, sustained a severe knee sprain while playing football at Parrish junior high school.

A three-way accident at Thompson and Center streets resulted in minor cuts and severe shock for J. E. Chamberlin, Salem route five, who was hit by an auto driven by Raymond E. Pierpont, 1574 Mill street.

The police officer called said Tillman W. Kreft, 15 Garden road, turned his car left without signaling from Center onto Thompson. Pierpont swerved to miss Kreft's vehicle and struck Chamberlin, who had just parked his car, partially in the pedestrian lane, and stepped into the street.

Kreft was charged with failure to signal for a left turn.

Chamberlin and Barbara Ann Stimson, 1653 State street, were both brought into the aid station about 6 p.m., while the car was at Mill City. The girl suffered a split upper lip in a fall.

United Submits Airport Deal

Lease for Building Scanned by Mayor; Plans Revealed

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the field and two additional runways rushed.

Expressing gratification at the permission recently granted by the Civil Aeronautics board for commencement of service to Salem as soon as the airport has been completed and bureau-approved, T. C. Blanchard, Portland, traveling passenger agent for the airlines, said Wednesday that landing facilities, a ticket office and some passenger accommodations would be required before final approval.

A United Airlines architect will come to Salem late next week to confer with an architect it is anticipated the council will name Monday night, Blanchard said.

Armstrong has announced that his committee will be ready to recommend a man to design the administration building at the port, funds for construction of which were included in a recently approved city airport bond issue.

No runway lights have been installed at the field; boundary lights are in place but have not been put into use because of the disappearance of three magnetic switches, two of which have since been found, it was said Wednesday.

Conferring with Chadwick, Armstrong, Brown and Alderman Bert Ford, member of the airport committee, in Salem Wednesday were Hancock, Blanchard and E. S. Maroney, Portland district operations manager for the airlines.

Board Orders Multnomah to Quit System

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assessed in 1940 at 35 per cent of appraised value by 10 per cent from the 1941 figure.

Investigations made by the commission indicate, the order said, that equalization of the 1941 assessment roll to a uniform ratio basis would be brought nearer to actual accomplishment by correcting the assessed valuations on buildings and structural improvements in this manner.

The Multnomah assessor, the commission said, "has made an honest and praiseworthy effort to place valuations . . . at the uniform ratio of 60 per cent of true cash value, but that full equalization of the roll on that basis has not been possible of accomplishment within the time permitted and the facilities available . . ."

Chest Nearing Halfway Mark

Drive Ahead of Last Year Pace; Increase in Giving Revealed

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scribed. The initial "100 per cent" list:

$706—Salem Federal Savings and Loan company.
$122—Otto J. Wilson, garage.
$102—State Motors.
$96—Salem YMCA.
$45.80—State probation and parole board.
$32—Harry W. Scott.
$27.50—Richmond school.
$27.50—Salem YWCA.
$22.50—Grant school.
$19—Washington school.
$12—Salem chamber of commerce.
$10—Jaskowski & Son.

Additional individual Chest subscriptions of $10 or more reported Wednesday:

$140—Mrs. Lenore J. Weller.
$101—William McGilchrist, jr.
$76—T. M. Hicks.
$60—Dr. H. K. Stockwell.
$51—Dr. Ed. Leobold.
$50—C. A. Kells.
$50—E. M. Hammond.
$37—Ivan B. Rhodes.
$35—Dr. Burton A. Myers.
$30—N. S. Savage.
$26—J. D. Foley.
$26—E. J. Scellers.
$25—Olive M. Dahl, Merrill Ohling, Frank Lynch, Lester Barr, Rev. W. Irvin Williams, Dr. H. H. Barlow, Dr. Robert Coffey, Dr. Hugh Dowd, Dr. C. A. Downs, Dr. D. R. Ross, Dr. J. L. Sears.
$20—H. M. Schubert.
$18—Leo Childs, H. L. Braden.
$15—Ray Waltz, George Lewis, Dr. Frank Prime, Dr. H. K. Waters, Dr. Ralph Purvine, David Lear.
$12.50—Guy Hickock.
$11.50—Lewis D. Griffith.
$10—A. A. Vazakas, Dr. H. G. Miller, Frank Spears, R. G. Severin, J. F. Ulrich, Myrton Moore, Rev. Guy Drill, Dan O. Hammond, Dr. Howard Kurtz, H. W. Swafford, Willard Marshall, Carlton B. Greider, Fred E. Smith, F. B. Keeler.