

U S Ready To Face Axis Challenge--FDR

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Russ Prepare For Future Battles

Repeal Of Gambling House Ban Is Found In "Pinball" Bill

Obscure Section Throws out 17-Year-Old Restriction; Removes Bar on Darts

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

Tempestuous Salem city council sessions of 1934 and 1935 at which attempts to license pinball games (marble boards) for proclaimed purposes of revenue and control resulted in painful experiences for the sponsors, echoed Monday in the minds of veteran aldermen and observers when copies of the 1941 version of the old scheme were distributed.

These aldermen and observers were quick to discern a pair of potential "jokers" in the new bill, which bears the names of Mayor W. W. Chadwick and Councilmen L. F. LeGarie and Tom Armstrong. The "jokers" are buried down near the end of the proposed measure, in section 11:

1. This section would repeal a 17-year-old ordinance section that outlaws gambling houses.
2. The same section would also discard a six-year-old section, from the Ferrine ordinance of 1935, that terminated a battle over operation of dart games in Salem, a battle that arose when proprietors of one of these games defied city law enforcement authorities and the city's court.

Alderman David O'Hara, dean of the council and announced foe of the new pinball licensing bill, expressed surprise at the "repealers" found in the 1941 measure when they were pointed out to him Monday, before he had had time to study a copy just received. Salem church pastors who had unanimously voted their

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Church Group Votes to Ask Bill Quashed

Members of the Salem Ministerial association voted unanimously Monday to petition the city council to reject the ordinance due to come before the aldermen next Monday night for the licensing of amusement devices such as pinball games.

This bill, the pastors and YMCA and YWCA leaders present declared, "is not representative of the will of the majority of Salem who desire to maintain a clean standard of public morals."

The ministerial association's petition urged the following six points upon the council:

1. That while such devices

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Record Leap



Arthur Starnes floats earthward near Chicago after leaping from an airplane at 30,000 feet. His "free fall" of 29,000 feet—be opened his parachutes 1500 feet above the ground—exceeded all known records. Starnes fell five and a half miles before pulling the ripcord.

Nazis Hit Harder on 2 Fronts

Jap, Red Border Clash Revealed; Moscow Holds

By The Associated Press

Russian reverses just below Moscow on the central front and in the far south before Rostov were plain late Monday night.

By all accounts the peril in the Ukraine was both greater and more imminent and in Kuibyshev, the alternate soviet capital, the red leadership acknowledged as much by its preoccupation with the organization of a new war plant to the east of the Ural mountains.

The position briefly was this: The German armies appeared to be inching forward generally. But while Stalin's government apparently accepted the growing possibility of disaster in western Russia, it resisted in the Donets and Don industrial areas of the Ukraine—all indications from soviet sources supported the belief that the Russians were as concerned with the resistance of the distant future as they were with today and tomorrow.

The soviet command in its communication for Tuesday morning addressed itself to the future more (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Two Die, Many Hurt in Cars

Rain over weekend Blamed for Numerous Road, Street Mishaps

Automobile accidents Sunday took the lives of two Salem residents and injured numerous others. The dead are James Garland Broach, 32, 1391 Broadway street, and Mrs. Marion Bowden, 26, 364 Hood street.

Broach was the driver of a car which struck a Greyhound bus just north of the Pacific highway bridge at Aurora about 6 m. Sunday.

In a rain which cut visibility, he reportedly swung into the path of the northbound bus from behind two cars which slowed down to let the bus cross the bridge. The bus driver, William R. Pfau of Portland, attempted to avoid the impact. His vehicle left the road but did not turn completely over. Twenty-six passengers were injured, none seriously.

Broach and Mrs. Bowden, his passenger, were taken into Aurora by ambulance, but died en route. The bodies were taken to the Ransom-Miller mortuary.

The bus driver suffered a cut finger, and most of the injuries were bruises, light cuts or scratches. Passengers hurt included Corinne Gill, Woodburn, correspondent for The Statesman-Tribune.

Funeral Home Wedding Spot, "Nice Place"

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 27—(AP)—Weekend social notes: Elizabeth Ann Fowler and Theodosius D. Bennett, both San Francisco, were married in a local funeral establishment.

The Rev. Paul L. Crooks performed the ceremony. "It seems like a nice place to have it," the young couple suggested to attendants at the mortuary, beforehand. They agreed.

Top Tobacco Firms Rapped

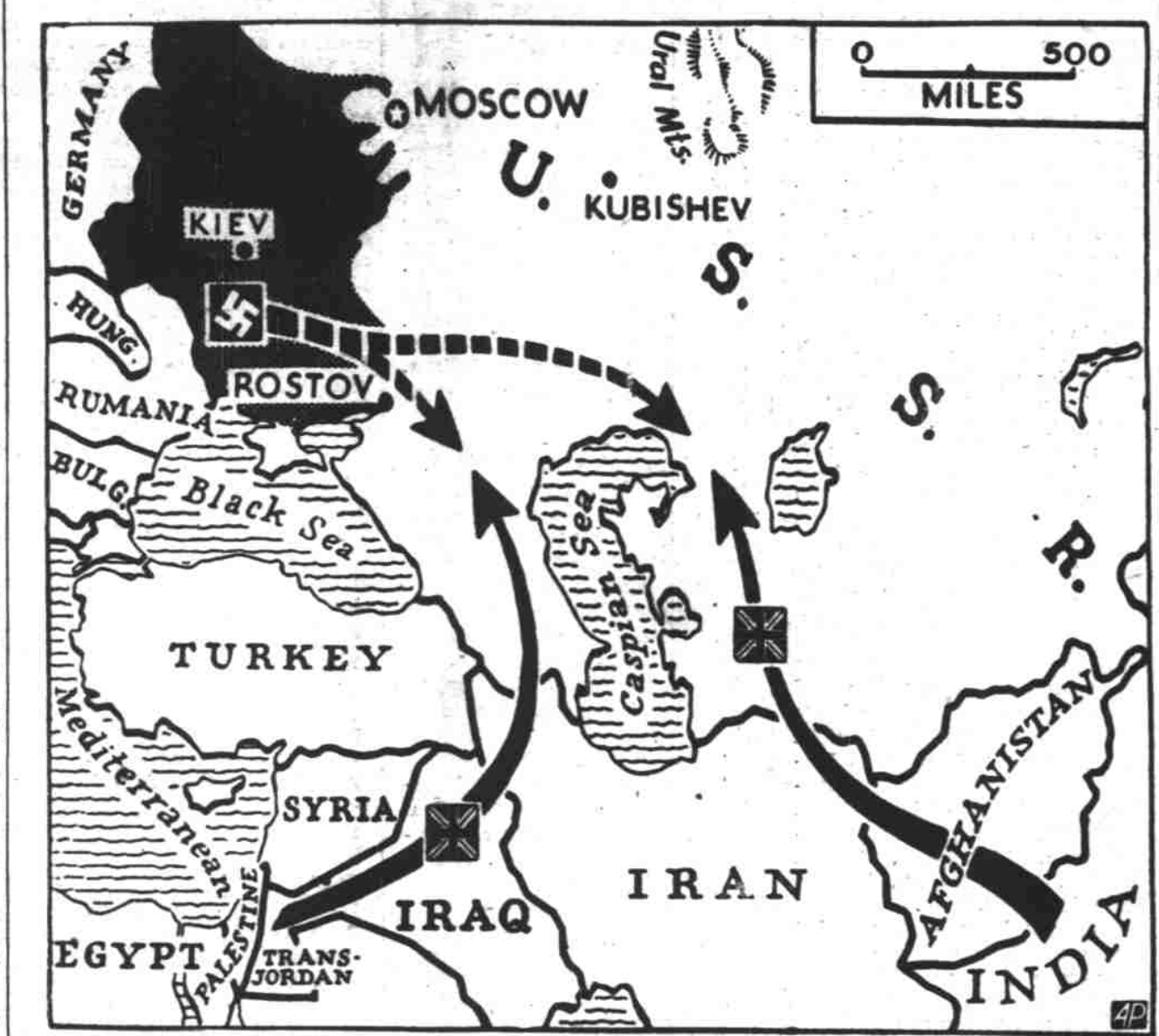
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27—(AP)—The billion-dollar tobacco industry's three largest companies, one subsidiary concern and 13 executives were convicted Monday on charges of monopoly and price fixing in criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The corporations convicted in US district court on all four counts of the accusation were the R. J. Reynolds, Liggett and Myers and American Tobacco companies, and American Suppliers, Inc., a subsidiary of American Tobacco.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with light showers, rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Max. temperature Monday 55, Min. 49. Rainfall, .39 in. River -2.5. Northwest wind. Cloudy.

German-British Clash Expected Soon



Germany reported naval troops close to Moscow in the four-pronged drive on the Red capital and claimed continued progress in her thrusts at Rostov and the Donets basin in the south. Meantime an informed London source implied that if Germany should break through to Rostov and threaten the Caucasian oil fields between the Black and Caspian seas as well as India and the Suez (dotted arrows), Britain would send her million troops in the middle east to support the Russian flank (black arrows). Britain and Russia between them now dominate Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Northwest Faces Week Of "War" Conditions

Three Daily Air "Raids" Scheduled With Civil Defense Units Set To Coordinate in Maneuvers

Without shrapnel or bombs or poison gas, while children continue to go to school and business goes on as usual, the Pacific northwest today enters a state of "war." Drone of swift army planes, which has become familiar to dwellers in the Willamette valley the past week, is to be more constant with three "raids" scheduled daily in the serious game the army is to play overhead.

Thousands of civilians go on duty at 10 o'clock this morning as observers assigned to notify army authorities of the location of "enemy" bombers in the north coast maneuvers. Approximately 800 such observers have been appointed in Marion county alone.

Telephone operators over the affected area are facing flagged switchboards, each red banner indicating an outlet at any moment may come the simple statement "Army flash!"

Such a signal from an authorized source draws a rapid connection with the nearest filter center (Portland, Eugene or Roseburg) where the report of a sighted plane means a changed pin on a huge map.

Data thus gathered is to be used in dispatching the more than 100 pursuit planes based in Portland, Salem and Tacoma. It is also (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Routine Business Only

Because of the absence of Mrs. David Wright, chairman, and Dr. L. E. Barrick, the Salem school board is expected to consider only routine business at its session tonight at 7:30 in the school administration building, according to Clerk Connell C. Ward.

Gen. White Takes Temporary Leave From 41st, Illness

Maj. Gen. George A. White, 60-year-old commander of the Oregon national guard in peace time and of the northwest's 41st army division, has temporarily relinquished his command because of an illness contracted during last summer's maneuvers in California, it became known Monday night.

"There is no intention of relieving Gen. White as commander," Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, ninth corps area commander, told The Associated Press in response to inquiries. "He has a fine division and he is a very efficient division commander, one of the best we have. He'll keep his command as long as any other divisional commander can keep his."

Gen. DeWitt added that Gen. White had been "sick for a few days." He talked with him by telephone at Gen. White's Portland residence Saturday, he said. Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea of Salem, commander of the 41st's 82d brigade, is acting as divisional commander at Fort Lewis, Wash., in Gen. White's absence. Gen. White's ailment was described as dysentery, picked up in California.

First Objective 'To Stop Hitler'

Roosevelt Says

Navy Day Address

Reveals Nazi Plot

On South America

Advocates Freedom of Seas To All Ports; Hits Labor Rows; World Hears Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted Monday night that "the shooting has started," that "America has been attacked," and that the nation stood ready to face its newest and greatest challenge.

He said in an address at a Navy league dinner that "we Americans have cleared our decks and taken our battle stations."

In it, the chief executive advocated broadening of the program for revising the neutrality act to permit not only the arming of American merchant ships, but to let them also "be free to carry our American goods into the harbors of our friends." Merchant ships must be protected by the navy, he declared.

FDR Address Highlights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Some salient quotations from President Roosevelt's address:

"We have wished to avoid shooting. But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot."

"America has been attacked. The USS Kearney is not just a navy ship. She belongs to every man, woman and child in this nation."

"I have in my possession a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government—by the planners of the new world order. It is a map of South America and a part of Central America as Hitler proposes to reorganize it."

"Your government has in its possession another document made in Germany by Hitler's (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

British Hear, Berlin Mum; Solons Talk

BERLIN, Tuesday, Oct. 28—(AP)—Atmospheric interference made it virtually impossible to hear President Roosevelt's radio address here. Authorities who could be reached in the early morning hours declined comment, apparently waiting for word from higher-ups.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—The BBC, in a broadcast picked up by CBS Monday night, said President Roosevelt's speech was heard perfectly in Britain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) Monday night expressed belief that President Roosevelt's Navy day speech would hasten revision of the neutrality act.

"The president's was an eloquent address which clearly demonstrated to the American people the necessity of arming our merchant ships and letting them sail to the ports of our friends," he said.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), house minority leader, declined to comment, saying he had not heard the speech.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind)—"I don't know anything about any secret maps, but all the military experts agree that it is silly to believe Hitler could invade this continent. There might possibly be some sporadic bombings along the coast of South America, but fear that Hitler will invade America, is foolish, despite the inflammatory statements of some persons who (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Lease Bill Gets Oked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Congress gave final approval late Monday to the new \$3,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation and arranged to hurry it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Tornado Toll Rises to 20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27. (AP)—The death list from Sunday's devastating tornadoes rose to 20 Monday as a half dozen Arkansas and one Louisiana community dug out of the debris in three widely separated areas.

More than 200 persons were treated for injuries. Property damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Thirteen fatalities were counted in southeast Arkansas. Striking near midnight, the twister demolished frame dwellings and business houses and plunged Hamburg, a town of 1500, into rain-swept darkness for the remainder of the night. Mayor R. E. Eaton of Dardanelle estimated the damage there alone at more than \$100,000. A Sunday night storm struck the Holly community near Mansfield, La., killing one and injuring 11 others.

Rumor Navy Might Act

Seattle-Tacoma Yards Hit by Walkouts of Welders; US Denies

TACOMA, Oct. 27—(AP)—Rumors circulated Monday night that the navy might take over the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards—some sources said as early as Wednesday—if welders were not back at work by that time.

An announcement by Charles Brinkerhoff, secretary of the Tacoma Burners and Welders' local, that two naval officers had requested permission to attend a meeting of the strikers here Monday night, but had failed to turn up, added fuel to such speculation.

(At 13th district navy headquarters in Seattle, the rumor was declared to be without foundation. A navy spokesman said he did not know of any naval officers' intentions to attend the Tacoma meeting.)

Brinkerhoff said he sent the following wire to OPM's Sidney Hillman, in Washington, DC, Monday, but so far had received no reply:

"We are trying to learn what can be done and what is being done toward settlement of welders' dispute. Have talked today to Graham, of NLRB, Hawk of labor conciliation service and General Windsor of OPM."

"Windsor suggested I wire you. Didn't want to stop work but lid blew off. We want to build ships. Who can help us straighten this thing out?"

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 27. (AP)—AFL employees at the Aluminum Company of America Vancouver plant rejected Monday an offer of production management mediation plan.

By a 288-to-189 margin the Aluminum Trades council voted (Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Mine Victims' Bodies Found

DANIEL BOONE, Ky., Oct. 27. (AP)—The badly burned bodies of 15 miners, trapped by an explosion in the Stirling Coal company mine Monday, have been reached by rescue squads.

Thirty-eight others in the mine at the time of the blast were rescued unharmed earlier.

Paul Gannon, general superintendent of the mine said the bodies were found but none had been brought to the surface. Gannon said the men apparently were seared by the explosion and survivors, if any, were finished off by lethal gas.

Cobina to Wed Soon

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cobina Wright, Jr., society girl film player, and army Corporal Palmer Beaudette, member of a wealthy Detroit automotive family, will be married next Monday afternoon at the Riverside church, New York City, she informed 20th Century-Fox studio from the east Monday.