Litvinov Gets America Post

Noted Deposed Soviet Official Named New Red Ambassador

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he termed collective security against aggression.

He called the turn on Munich's meaning to the world, declaring at the time that Britain and France were sacrificing Czecho-Slovakia and avoiding "a problematical war today in return for a certain and large-scale war tomorrow."

A few months later he proposed a British-French-Russian alliance pact of mutual assistance, but London and Paris rejected it.

There followed the abrupt shift in Russian foreign policy. Litvinov was replaced as commissar of foreign affairs by Vyacheslaff Molotov who negotiated the Russian-German non-aggression pact. A month later the war broke out.

Last February, Litvinov was dismissed from the communist central committee and thus deprived of all political prominence.

But when Germany turned against Russia, Litvinov returned to the public stage with an appeal over the official Moscow radio to the British people for all possible aid.

By a quirk of fate, Litvinov will fulfill in coming to Washington a commission he received once before but was unable to carry out. He was appointed ambassador to the United States in 1918, but this country refused to recognize the soviet government.

In 1933, Litvinov, then foreign minister, personally negotiated with President Roosevelt and secured recognition of Russia.

State Solon Hits Special Session Plan

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proposals for a special session other than to announce that there is a division of opinion as to whether it should be called.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6—(AP)—A special session of the state legislature was asked Wednesday night by 55 member organizations of the Multnomah County Federation of Community Clubs.

The groups petitioned Governor Charles A. Sprague, Speaker Robert S. Farrell, jr., of the house and Senate President Dean H. Walker, asking corrective legislation on the Oregon tax structure as a result of new assessment methods imposed in Multnomah county.

Stalin Defies German Horde

Raps Allies for Lack Of Second Front but Lauds Material Aid

(Continued from page 1)

the soviet union, because they consider their rear secure in the west.

"This situation is such that our country leads a war of liberation alone against the united strength of the Germans, Rumanians, Italians, Finns and Hungarians. . . .

"There is no doubt that lack of a second front in the west considerably improves the position of the German army.

"Neither can there be any doubt that establishment of a front on the European continent, which under the present circumstances would undoubtedly be effective, would considerably ease the position of the Red Army."

Stalin conceded the importance of increasing British and American material aid, however, and defiantly vowed that the red army would yet destroy Adolf Hitler's Nazis "to the very last man."

Speaking on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Stalin next listed as reasons for Russian reverses a numerically insufficiency of tanks and planes.

With enough of these, he said confidently, "the red army would have defeated the German army long ago."

Already 4,500,000 of the invaders have been killed, wounded or captured, he declared, compared with Russian losses of 350,000 killed, 378,000 missing, and 1,020,000 wounded, and, "It is unnecessary to add that the blitzkrieg has failed."

"If the Germans want a war of destruction, they will certainly get it," he stated in an impassioned denunciation of Adolf Hitler and the "Hitlerite madmen" who were Russia's official friends from August, 1939, to last June 22, when the German invasion began.

Rudolf Hess' flight to Scotland last May was an attempt to bring Britain and the United States into a war against Russia, Stalin asserted.

"Despite the efforts of Hess," he said, "not only did Britain and America not join the campaign of German fascist invaders against our country, but on the contrary found themselves in the same camp as the Soviet Union, against Hitlerite Germany."

Stalin acknowledged the grievous losses of Russian territory, saying:

"The enemy has taken a large part of the Ukraine, White Russia, Moldavia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and a number of other parts of our country.

"The German fascist invaders are plundering our country. They are seizing the best lands of our peasants. They are torturing our peasants and our women and children.

"The enemy is throwing ever new forces into the front, making every effort to seize Leningrad and Moscow, for he knows that winter will be bad for him."

Clearly, he said, "any other state having the losses in territory that we have had at the present time would not have withstood it, but would have fainted away."

This, declared Stalin proudly, was just another case of the Germans' miscalculation of "having over-estimated their own strength and under-estimated our resistance."

Russia, he went on, was not like France.

"The French government allowed themselves to be frightened by the specter of revolution. They went on their knees to Hitler and refused to defend their own country."

However, he observed, "it appears that the German policy of frightening with the specter of revolution has exhausted itself and is no longer of any use in a new situation.

"And not only is it of no use but it is also dangerous in some respects. This war will have a directly opposite result. Hitler's position is not stable; his rear is not stable because of the firm stand of our red army.

"Here, also, Hitler miscalculated."

In tanks and planes the Germans are numerically superior, he admitted, but attributed this to use of factories in conquered countries. In quality, he said, Russian tanks, planes and personnel has proved themselves superior to the nazi's.

The red army's morale is infinitely higher than that of the German army, Stalin asserted, and the soviet rear has never been so strong as it is at this moment.

"Our army operates among its own people, it enjoys the continued support of its rear, which insures it supplies of arms, munitions and foodstuffs," Stalin said, while the Germans have been forced to build new bases on unfriendly soil.

Scornfully, Stalin declared, "only the Hitlerite madmen can think they can build a new order under the present conditions in Europe.

"The new order is ready to collapse at any moment and bury Hitler in its ruins."

Russia, on the other hand, "does not aim at conquering other territory," the Russian premier pledged near the conclusion of a speech which was rebroadcast in English, German and other languages.

"Our first aim is to free our own territory.

"Our second aim is to free the enslaved peoples of Europe and then allow them to decide their own fate without any outside interference in their internal affairs . . . We are for the deliverance of all oppressed peoples from Hitler's tryanny."

Solemnly he finished:

"Our cause is just; victory will be ours."

As heard in London, Stalin's opening remarks were drowned out by applause of the supreme soviet, before which he spoke, and by interference which listeners said was from the German radio.

General Gets New Post

OTTAWA, Nov. 6—(AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced in the house of commons Thursday that Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odlum, now commanding the Canadian second division in Britain, had been named Canadian high commissioner in Australia.

They Recommend Wage Boosts For Rail Workers

Temporary wage increases for the nation's 1,150,000 railroad workers were recommended by this five-man presidential emergency board in a report to President Roosevelt at the White House. Left to right: Thomas R. Powell, Harvard law professor; Huston Thompson, Washington attorney; Chairman Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school (carrying bundle of press releases); Joseph H. Willits, director of social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation; James C. Bonright, Columbia university.

Ship Welders Back to Work

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said Thursday night the night shift of 2000 employes at the General Motors assembly plant here had walked out in protest against working conditions.

TACOMA, Nov. 6—(AP)—Contradicting a strike vote report of Wednesday night, T. A. Thronson, west coast secretary of the International Longshoremen's association, said today that the action being taken was only a checking of union locals to learn their attitude on possible strike action in support of a wage increase demand. He said no strike vote had been ordered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(AP)—Chiefs of the rail labor organizations conferred Thursday on what action they would take in their wage dispute with the railroads, but deferred a decision on whether to set a date for a nation-wide strike of their 1,250,000 members.

General chairmen of the five operating unions, embracing 350,000 workers, discussed the situation without reaching a conclusion but took time out to listen to President Roosevelt's radio speech from Washington — in which he urged workers to stay on the job while the United States was engaged in producing and delivering war goods.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6—(AP)—The navy announced Thursday night that Secretary Frank Knox had urged AFL building tradesmen to terminate their strike at the naval training station and the marines' Camp Elliott.

A release from the 11th naval district indicated a general building trades strike involving more than 3500 employes threatened and would involve all additional naval public works contracts projects.

Air Raids Exchanged

LONDON, Nov. 6—(AP)—German raiders in greater numbers than for several weeks attacked East Anglia and southeast England Thursday night after British planes struck hard at German barges and gun positions across the channel in the Dunkerque area.

Finns to Quit War on Reds

Deny Nazi Pact and Will Wait Lands at Peace Conference

(Continued from page 1)

between great powers, Finland will not carry on any longer than is necessary for her own safety and defense while it is realized that our frontiers cannot finally be determined until the coming peace conference."

Finland already has reconquered substantially all the territory she lost to Russia in the winter war of 1939-40.

For almost two months there have been reports of imminent peace in Finland.

On Sept. 14, Vaino Tanner, minister of trade and communications and leader of the dominant social democrat party, broadcast to the nation that the republic was Germany's ally "only by accident and will not continue the war any longer than Finnish interests demand."

In that same broadcast he asserted Finland never would make a separate peace with Soviet Russia but that the country had "good hopes of peace in the near future."

He said that the Finns "are no party to a great war."

Murder Trial Continues

State Rests, Defense Calls Witnesses in Dallas Procedure

(Continued from page 1)

sheriff; Charles Hoskins, federal Indian agent for this district; Joe Isaacs, Philip Warren, jr., Sheriff T. B. Hooker, Dr. Wayne J. Page, Johnny Riggs, Indian who was with Jackson at the time of the shooting; Mrs. George Gould, jr., stenographer who recorded first questioning of Jackson by officers after the shooting, and Capt. Walter Lansing, of the state police.

Thursday the state called its last witness, Paul Bollman, deputy coroner, and then rested its case.

After a short intermission the defense called its first witness, Ed Riggs, an Indian, and then the defendant, Jackson, went on the stand, claiming as a defense that he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

After part of the testimony of Marion Jackson, wife of defendant, court adjourned at 5:00, until 9:30 Friday morning. Mrs. Jackson is to continue her testimony Friday morning.

Today's War Summary

By The Associated Press

Finland apparently is preparing to quit as Germany's associate in war on Russia; "Military operations are drawing to a close as far as our country is concerned," says Finnish radio; victory is seen for US, which had warned Finns to cease offensive action or lose American friendship; reopening of Murmansk-Leningrad railroad is seen as probable if separate peace is arranged.

Hitler withdraws most of his aerial squadrons from Moscow and Leningrad fronts, London hears; British see it as concession of failure to take cities, expect enormous new pressure on the south; soviet says widespread counter-attacks before Moscow have Germans in costly retreat in some sectors; Germans claim control of Black sea coast between Yalta and Feodosiya in the Crimea, say Russian defenders have retired to Yaila mountains.

Stalin complains at lack of second European front; lays Russian reverses principally to fact British and American armies are not fighting in Europe; Roosevelt grants soviet billion-dollar lease-lend credit.

Japanese threaten to cut Burma road and thus end American material aid to China; effort to gain US concessions for new envoy is seen.

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