

Finns Reject US Warning

Say Fear of Future Prevents Withdrawal From Present Fight

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retire, thus hurrying the German hand, or whether it was intended primarily to demonstrate German-Finnish solidarity to the world.

The German press devoted major attention to the Arctic front, though mentioning continued warfare in the southern area as well. On the central front about Moscow, however, it appeared that the invader was being roughly knocked about and was doing well even to hold his ground.

While the nazis were silent of that theatre the Russians reported that the Germans had been thrown back in violent new attempts to break the red southwestern anchor near Maloyaroslavets; that substantial German forces had fallen victim to their own favored tactic above Moscow around Volokolamsk and had themselves been encircled, and that fighting was still inconclusive about Tula, 100 miles south of the capital.

The soviet command asserted that the central German armies were showing growing signs of exhaustion, and it seemed most unlikely that the long-assaulted red troops were escaping similar effects.

Of their northern maneuver the Germans offered few details. Although conceding that their attacking forces were hundreds of miles from the Arctic, they insisted that the German and allied line was being extended at such a pace as to give sound hope of success for what was clearly an ambitious project: the isolation of the Russian armies from the northern waters.

What was apparently implied was that the nazis could hope to command in any foreseeable future the whole southern Arctic hinterland, but rather that they could for practical purposes halt effective north-south communication down to the principal fighting areas of western Russia—Moscow and the Caucasus far to the south.

It was admitted that war materials still could be delivered from White sea ports to Leningrad, but that city was described as "walled off from the rest of Russia."

In all this northern action, Berlin spoke of the Finns as taking a valuable part, specifically in fighting in northern Karelia, adjoining Finland and above Leningrad, where the destruction of much of a Russian division by the reduction of 700 red casemates was claimed.

In unintended support of this independent evidence that the British indeed were, as Churchill had said, still masters of the Mediterranean, the British admiralty announced that four more axis troop ships or supply ships and two sailing ships had been sunk and four other ships damaged in new British submarine action in that sea.

This followed by only two days the smashing of two Italian convoys in which the Italians admitted the loss of seven merchantmen and two destroyers and the British claimed ten merchantmen and three destroyers sunk. (See map on Page 1.) The accompanying improvement in the British Atlantic situation was suggested by the announcement of the Institute of London Underwriters of a 25 per cent reduction in war risk marine insurance rates as to cargo between British ports west of Southampton to the Americas.

Club Chooses New Officers

SILVERTON HILLS—Mrs. E. A. Beugli has been renamed president of the Silverton Hills home economic club. Her assisting officers will be vice chairman, Mrs. Walter Parish; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Tschanz.

The club will hold a Pollyanna party in December at another party meeting in November, at the home of Mrs. Clay Porter, curtains for the hall and dresses for the grange installing team will be worked on.

The Silverton Hills sewing club will meet Friday with Mrs. Carrie King for an all day meeting, according to Mrs. Leslie Elliott, sewing club president.

The Mountain View school will hold a basket social November 15.

Reports Heard By Morticians

Delegates to the 80th annual National Funeral Directors' association, held in St. Louis, Mo. last month, reported to the Central Willamette Valley Funeral Directors at a dinner meeting at the Argo Hotel Tuesday night. Short talks on professional subjects were given by Virgil T. Golden and Lester W. Hovell of Salem and Ernest R. Ekan of Silverton.

Selection of officers for 1942 was set for the next meeting. Irvin Baum, Independence, Harvey N. Brinkley, Canby and Wendell E. Waddie, Stayton, were appointed to the nominating committee.

Crack Passenger Train Wreckage Blocks Tracks



The locomotive of the Pennsylvania railroad's fast passenger train "Pennsylvania" twisted itself across the rails near Dunkirk, Ohio, after splintering a railroad control tower (left). Back of the engine is one of the eight wrecked cars. It was one of the worst wrecks in recent railroad history and damage is estimated at over a quarter million dollars.

Rain Hampers Patriot Fete

Knopf Tells Armistice Day Parade Crowd US To Lead New World

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chute. Col. Carl Abrams was master of ceremonies for the events.

Following the address, Capital post of the American Legion dedicated the new flagpole at its home, in charge of Fred Gahlsdorf, commander. Irl McSherry, commander in 1932, in giving the dedicatory address called the flagpole a vital part of the post's home and the flag representative of American life and ideals.

Most business houses were closed for the holiday, in accordance with action taken by veterans' organizations and the Salem Retail Trade bureau.

Further events during the day included the Willamette-Pacific U. football game, luncheons, open houses and dances sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program for the principal observation was in charge of the Federation of Patriotic Orders.

Gunman Slays 2 Londoners, Wounds Five

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vulge it, pending a formal charge. The six-foot gunman first wounded a neighbor woman in the foot, then walked across the street toward Ludford and fired at him point-blank.

As the lawyer slumped to the sidewalk his assailant raced away in a hired sedan. An alarm was sounded and London squad cars and bobbies on bicycles spread through surrounding areas on the lookout for him.

Five minutes after Ludford was shot, the man halted outside the home of two elderly women of Chiswick, rang their doorbell and returned to his car and waited. When the two women came to the door he shot them both.

One woman at whom he fired saved herself by holding a pile of blankets against her body. The shot blew a large hole in the blankets but did not harm her.

The second fatality was a woman in a garden who was shot from the car as it passed along the street. She died in a hospital.

The car was rammed by a police car which darted out of a side road about four miles from the scene of the first shooting.

Montana State, Idaho in Tie

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 11—(AP)—Montana State college and University of Idaho, southern branch, battled to a 13 to 13 tie Tuesday in an Armistice day football game that was also the Bengals' homecoming feature.

A fourth-quarter, 60-yard punt after receiving a punted ball gave the Idaho team its tying touchdown. Idaho scored first in the initial quarter, but Montana State went ahead with touchdowns in the second and third periods.

The Bengals scored in the first seven minutes of the game with Halfback Dykman driving through to a touchdown as the climax of a 65-yard march. Wells kicked the point.

Vichy to Blast Jibuti

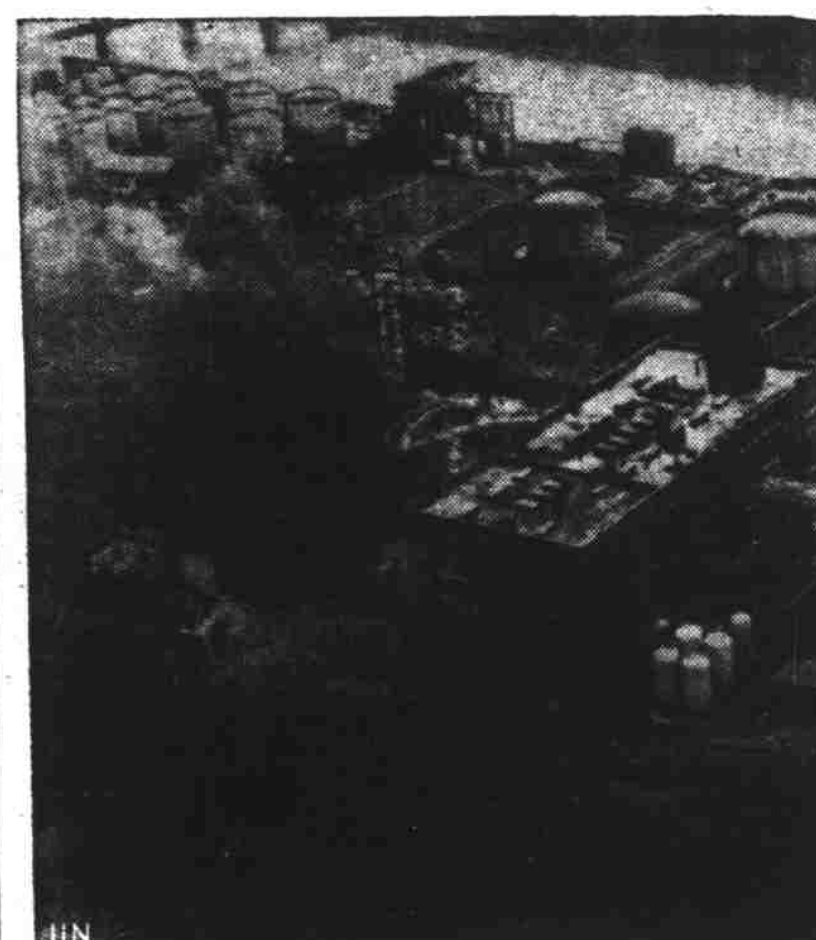
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Vichy government announced Tuesday that the harbor and railway facilities at Jibuti, French Somaliland, would be blown up before that port of entry to Ethiopia is given up to the British.

Enrolls President in Red Cross



Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, assistant director of volunteer services of the American Red Cross pinned a Red Cross button on President Roosevelt after enrolling him in the organization's annual membership roll call at the White House. She is wearing the new volunteer uniform of the Red Cross.

Probe Chemical Company Blast



—I. I. N. Phonograph

Investigation into possible sabotage in the explosion at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, Charleston, W. Va., has been launched by authorities. Three persons were killed and four others injured in the blast which ripped the plant at noon when most of the workers were at lunch.

Monmouth Woman Taken by Death

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Helen Blair, 48, died at Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, Tuesday. She had been in impaired health for several months.

Helen Hendrickson was born March 24, 1893, in Wisconsin. About 1913 she went to Washington state and became associated with a newspaper office at Republic. In 1915 she was married to Colbert E. Blair, a newspaper editor, and continued her work as newspaper office manager until they sold the publication in 1922. For the last 16 years she had lived at Monmouth, and for 12 years had been a member of the telephone staff here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Sokolich, Cottage Grove, a son Robert Blair, Seattle; and three brothers: Albert Hendrickson, Missoula, Mont., and Carl and Victory Hendrickson, Taylor, Wis. Funeral services will be held here but arrangements are incomplete.

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Will Withdraw Pinball Bill

Sponsors Decide City Harmony Comes First At Committee Meet

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and approval by the council, the devices to be played "for amusement only."

Introduction of the bill aroused widespread opposition. A disclosure that it contained a clause repealing an old act prohibiting operation of gambling houses swelled the wave of protests. Inclusion of this repeal section later was indicated to have been unintentional on the sponsors' part.

When the city council met early this month with the pinball bill scheduled for final reading, the aldermen found a gallery packed with citizens opposed to the measure. Over the objections of the opposition aldermen, who wanted to bring the bill to a vote, it was referred to the special committee for the purpose of making amendments forbidding location of pinball boards near schools and prohibiting their use by minors.

Sailor Writes His Ship Sank German Subs

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Salinas (an oil tanker) were sunk just behind us and the Kearny just ahead." (The Salinas and Kearny, while torpedoed, were able to make port. Apparently LaCobee thought they had been lost.) After the convoy on which the Reuben James was lost reached its destination, LaCobee wrote, his ship stayed in port only one hour when "we were called out at full speed to help some of the ships that were being attacked."

"After we got to them we were attacked for ten hours straight until 3 o'clock in the morning."

"Believe me, we left some subs on the bottom—number undetermined."

At the end of the letter, young LaCobee said "we captured two subs."

"Whether the people know it or not, we're at war," young LaCobee's letter began.

Moffet Trips 'Navy,' 20-7

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 11—(AP)—The army's Moffett Field Flyers, scoring in every quarter except the second, defeated the Twelfth naval district before 35,000 fans in California Memorial stadium, 20 to 7 Tuesday in a renewal of the once-traditional Armistice day football rivalry between west coast service elevens.

Walter Salsbury, Klamath Falls, Ore., Army's right halfback, scored two touchdowns. Bill Hutera, former University of California star who played fullback for Army, made the other Moffett Field touchdown.

FDR Declares For Liberty

President Declares US Will Fight for Freedom Eternally

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Mill, urged Americans to "be human to the peoples you wish to keep independent."

"It is imperative," he said, "that a decision be taken before the fatal effects of another winter are felt, so that the food and clothing necessary to the survival of the women and children of France be dispatched and distributed under the control of a neutral committee."

From London General Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, broadcast that France "sees America advancing step by step toward the battlefields," and "sees her own flags proudly held by loyal soldiers floating among the combatants."

In Germany, where November 11 is considered a "day of degradation," there was no celebration, and the nazis authorities forbade any demonstrations in areas under their control.

Civil Defense Funds Mulled

Committee Plans Meet To Discuss Raising Of Training Money

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other branches of the civilian defense program seems imperative, Ed Colby, county registrar and liaison officer, said Tuesday. With Deputy Sheriff L. L. Pittenger, Colby last week attended the first of a series of two-day classes in Portland offered under auspices of the FBI.

"The experience of England is proof enough for me that our training must be all-inclusive if it is to serve," Colby declared. "By moving pictures we were shown how one smart aleck's light caused one of the worst bombings ever suffered in London. There are so many things about fighting fire, meeting poison gas, offering first aid that all of us must know that we are convinced we must broaden our training if we are to feel secure," he said.

A system whereby leaders in each community and in the various branches of the civil reserves are to be trained as teachers is in process of organization, it was indicated at county defense headquarters Tuesday night.

Nippon Envoy Delayed on Midway Isle

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American Airways' one-story, 24-room hotel.

A quarter-of-a-mile away, through scrubby trees and over scattered dunes of sand, was the bee-hive of naval activity by which the United States was preparing for any eventuality in the troubled Pacific.

Drawing the shades when Kurusu's plane neared Midway was no innovation. Such practice is followed by Pan American as a routine at several points of defense work in the Pacific.

King To Visit



King George VI

King George VI of Greece, now living in London since the Nazis took over his country, plans a visit to the U. S. with a large entourage. No date has been announced for the visit.

Japan Mum on Threat of War

Papers Claim Nation 'Seething With Anger' Over British Stand

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ation. . . (Britain) is attempting to prolong Japanese-United States talks.

"The Japanese people are burning with anger yet remaining in complete silence, trusting the government's high policy and iron will to cope with the situation. Churchill desperately attempts to ignite a fire in the Pacific."

"The Japanese are magnanimously cooperating with the United States for a harmonious settlement of the situation."

Said the newspaper Asahi:

"War with England naturally would be expected in case of war with the United States; therefore it is silly to mention such a matter."

"A few months ago, Britain transferred some of her Mediterranean fleet to the Indian ocean. However, Japanese policy is unchanged and is silently watchful of this movement."

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 11—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asserted Tuesday night that this country no longer could ignore Japanese actions which violated American rights, and added that "the hour of decision is here."

In an Armistice day address, dedicating the vast new naval base at nearby Quonset, R.I., Knox called for "instant readiness for defense" in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic on the ground that "interests which are vital to our national security are seriously threatened."

Knox spoke first of what he called grim possibilities on the far side of the Pacific, and termed the present "an hour of great danger."

"In the last few years," he said, "the efforts this government has made to maintain amicable relations with the Japanese have been long-suffering and patient to a degree almost unmatched in the history of international relations. We have cooperated with every liberal and peace-loving element in Japan, and we are still ready to cooperate with these elements."

"We have been patient while, repeatedly, our rights have been violated. We have continued to permit supplies to go to Japan although we could very well have stopped them on the ground that we needed such supplies for our own defense. We have felt that in the interests of peace we must be tolerant and take risks."

"But there comes a time in the life of every man, and every nation, when principles can not be sacrificed, and when vital and essential rights can no longer be ignored; a time when to go further would mean that our liberty and forbearance would be misunderstood. We are moved and actuated in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic, solely by considerations of self defense."

SINGAPORE, Nov. 11—(AP)—Singapore and the other British fortresses of the far east now have the men, the ships and the guns to fight with full power as an American ally and look after British interests in the same moment, competent non-British observers said Tuesday night.

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