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British In Africa By Land and Sea



More Than 100,000 Executed More Thousands Imprisoned, Report On Occupied Countries Reveals

LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 20-(A)-The "hostage terror" sweeping nine axis-occupied countries in Europe has resulted in the death of more than 100,000 persons, and the disappearance and imprisonment of countless other thousands, the inter-allied rangement under which all eminformation committee announced today.

British, Russia, and the nine occupied countries are represented on the committee, whose

"No occupied country is free of hostage terror. In seven out of the nine countries thousands. of innocent men and women have died, and in all of them thousands live daily under the

shadow of death." The 4,500-word formal report said the hostage system was invented by the Italians in their eastern invasion of Albania in 1939, was perfected by the Germans and "received its most ruthless application" in Bulgarian reprisals on six Greek cities where 15,000 persons were killed in a single expedition.

Here is the picture as given by

Greece-A total of 15,000 were killed in six small Thracian villages by a Bulgarian motorized force and bombers because of the death of only 19 Bulgarians. Thousands of hostages seized by the Italians have been killed or are missing. The Germans use the principle of "collective responsibility" in exacting similar lives, and have burned whole cities in Crete because of attacks on nazi troops. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Low License Number Draw Set Friday

The annual drawing for low 1942 automobile license numbers will be held in the state motor vehicle department here Friday forenoon, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Wednesday.

Approximately 25,000 applications for 1942 license plates already Holman in Portland have been received. Snell said the new plates could be placed on ator Rufus Holman (R-Ore.) re-

Salem "Ring" Pleads Guilt

McMahan Levies Fines. Suspends Sentences, Grants Probation

In a surprise move that brought the question of Salem's so-called "bookie ring" case before Judge L. H. McMahan 36 hours ahead of schedule, Leon Behrman, Portdants appeared in Marion county circuit court late Wednesday afternoon to enter pleas of guilty Salem Dairy for the entire group.

Fines aggregating \$550 and a series of suspended jail sentences were meted out to the four men and two women arrested last month in a state police raid which followed grand jury indictment on nuisance

Frank Rogers of Seattle, allegedly head of the organization, was fined \$100 and sentenced to six dictments; jail sentences were suspended and Rogers was placed on a year's probation with the understanding he pay the fines. He capital city's retail market. assured the judge he was packed and headed for Reno, according to McMahan.

A. Warren Jones, assertedly Salem "brains" for the outfit, received similar treatment. One indictment against John Wrath was trict Attorney Miller B. Hayden, who declared it was based on a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(P)-Senton, DC, Wednesday.

German Merchantman Captured by Navy

The officers of the said, had no authority from the membership to accept anything short of a "union shop"-an aroves must join the un As to 1:30 Friday afternoon for Safor arbitration, he added, Mr. lem business houses was approv-

on Saturday,

Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pas-

tor of the church, and Bishop

Bruce R. Baxter of the Metho-

dist church, are to conduct the

services, scheduled for 2

W. W. Chadwick had asked that

"It is not alone fitting that

Salem should pause in its daily

routine to pay tribute to a citi-

zen who has contributed so

much to its welfare and pro-

gress, but it is desirable that

every one of the hundreds of

people who were privileged to

call Mr. Bishop their friend

should be afforded the oppor-

tunity to pay their respects to

Active pallbearers, named Wed-

nesday, are to be LeRoy M. Gard,

Lawrence P. Bach, Harold Lar-

sen, Frank E. Wilhelm, Ellis E.

Honorary pallbearers are to be

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Burt

Brown Barker of Portland, Rob-

ert A. Booth of Eugene, A. N.

Bush, Mayor W. W. Chadwick,

D. W. Eyre, Gen. Charles H. Mar-

christ, jr., Douglas McKay, Dr.

of Portland, Hon. Earl Snell,

Concluding services are to

Woman Hurt

A head-on collision on the Paci-

Ubbe Poppen, Raville, SD, and

dition not serious, but she will

remain under physician's care at

the hospital for several days.

Date Set For

Legion Party

The annual Christmas party

sponsored by voiture 153, 40 et 8

societe. American legion, has been

set for December 20 at the new

day night as the volture met at

the Quelle for its annual Thanks-

Chef de Gare S. W. Star pre-sided over the assembly, and

named committees and committee

All state offices here will be

of Thanksgiving, Both Gov. Charles A. Sprague

and Secretary of State Earl Snell will spend the holiday in Salem. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott will spend the day in Portland.

chairmen for the ensuing year.

State Offices Closed

giving session.

legion hall, it was decided Wednes-

fic highway nine miles south of

In Collision

automobiles.

at City View cemetery.

Cooley and Frank B. Harritt.

him," Chadwick declared.

some action be taken.

been so "prejudicial" to the claims a special meeting of the Salem of the union that he doubted an Retail Trade bureau after Mayor unbiased umpire could be found. Meanwhile, the United States Steel corporation had accepted Mr. Roosevelt's proposal and said it was ready to pursue either of the courses that the chief executive proposed. It is one of several steel companies

involved in the controversy. These rapid-fire developments left Washington wondering whether the next step would be decisive action by Mr. Roosevelt to open the mines, either by sending in troops or by asking congress for land attorney for the six defen- quick legislation to assure a re-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Group Asks Price Meet

The Salem unit of the Dairy Cooperative association, meeting Wednesday night at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, issued a request for a state milk control Paul B. Wallace and William S. months in jail on each of two in- board hearing in this area as soon Walton. as possible to meet a price dilemma members said might result in a shortage of milk on the

> Milk for manufacturing purposes is bringing producers as high a price as that produced under more costly conditions required by inspection for fluid milk consumption, dairymen de-

That they would gladly cease selling on the fluid milk market Salem sent Mrs. Earl Weimer to under such conditions was indi- Deaconess hospital Wednesday cated as concensus of opinion of night and badly damaged two the 35 attending the session. Prospects of a hearing to be held here shortly would restrain them from Earl Weimer, Klamath Falls were immediate change of policy in the drivers involved in the crash, hope that the retail price might which occurred at 6 p.m. Hospital automobiles on and after Decem- turned to Portland from Washing- be raised to a paying level, they reports show Mrs. Weimer's con-

US, Japan Concord Chilled

Officials Take **Umbrage Over Tokyo Remarks**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-AP)-The outcome of new forts to reach a Japanese-American understanding on eastern problems rened uncertain Wednesday

here was no formal meetbetween Secretary of te Hull and the Japanese gotiators Wednesday, although department officials said epresentatives of both sides might eep in touch for the purpose obtaining additional informa on certain points.

No appointments had been scheduled for Secretary Hull up an early hour Wednesday night, although his office said he would be at work as usual, Thursday, either in his home or at the state department.

Meanwhile, the chill in the atmosphere surrounding special emissary Saburo Kurusu's visit to Washington remained, with government officials plainly irritat-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

A memorial closing from 12:30 Thanksgiving Roosevelt's recent statements had ed late Wednesday afternoon at Services Set

Many Denominations to Attend Annual Union Congregational Meet

Church members of many deominations are expected at the First Congregational church this morning when the annual union services in observance of Thanksgiving begin at 10 a.m.

With Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson residing, Dr. J. C. Harrison, First president of the Salem Ministerial association, will read the procla-

Other pastors taking part are Edward L. Allen, Calvary Baptist; Rev. Paul P. Petticord, First Evangelistical, and Rev. H. H. Macy, Highland avenue Friends. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Oregon Girl tin of Portland; William McGil-Pays \$1,125 W. B. Morse, Amedee M. Smith For Hereford

cisco Grand National Livestock and on inside lines. exposition Wednesday-\$1125 for

a Hereford bull calf. Maxine Liskey of Klamath Falls, Ore., through her uncle, bought CBQ Real's Tone from the CBQ ranch of Fresno for \$1125. The girl, who has a herd of her own, had her heart set on purchasing the prize winning young Hereford bull.

J. J. Thompson, Salem, Ore., won ram and ewe honors in the Shropshire division.

Late Sports

DETROIT, Nov. 19-(A)-Sergeant Hank Greenberg of the second infantry anti-tank company ends a six-month military career next Monday, thus making himself available for the Detroit Tigers' anti-Yank for-

Army officers at Fort Custer, Mich., where Big Hank has jumped two notches since his induction as a buck private last May 7, announced the release under the war department rul-ing governing selectees 28 years and older, Greenberg will be 31 New Year's day.

Greenberg's plans after doffing his army uniform were not made known immediately, but Tiger officials said negotiations for a new contract probably would not begin before Janu-ary when other players are of-

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Nov. 19-(A')-George Risk was the big gun in a Pacific university attack that overcame an early St. Martin lead for a 20-19 Pacific victory Wednesday night.

Brothers Lead British Fight



Admiral Sir Andrew and Lieut. Gen. Sir Allan Cunninghan When the British announced a surprise attack in Libya Wednesday these two brothers (above) led the army and navy assaults. Sin Andrew had his warships pounding the North African coast while Sir Allen drove his American-equipped army deep into axis held territory. See story, column eight, page 1.

Hoover Flays Plans For AEF in Europe

Declares Propaganda Already Started For US Forces In Africa: Decries **Endangering of Economic Freedom**

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(AP)-Former President Hoover Wednesday night opposed sending American troops to Europe, contending such action would not only be a "futile waste of Ameri- day night to be beating for-

Airline Plans

Unique Stunt

Postmaster to Drive

To Start Air Service

Stagecoach With Mail

United Air Lines representa-

tives in Salem on Wednesday

did not say where they proposed

to obtain the four horses and

the old stage coach they would

like to have Crawford use to

load of airmail to the city air-

port that day for delivery to the

first official plane in the city's

he would be willing to handle

again the reins of a stage-coach

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pickup truck swerved to avoid a

car pulling onto the highway and

struck a delivery truck head-on,

Lester Gayler, Canby, driver of

the pickup, suffered a deeply cut

knee, and his passengers, Daniel

Schultz, Canby, and Kenneth

other car was not injured.

Auto Crash

state police reported.

Hurts Three

transport the capital city's first

He spoke before the Union League club. The address was continuing advance that albroadcast over the Columbia sys-

At the same time the former chief executive called for a halt to what he said was an attempt to condition American minds artifically for war, asserting that propaganda agencies already were voicing a "preliminary demand" for the sending of American land forces into the European mael-

Describing the European war as a "military stalemate," Mr. Hoover said the primary question betheir place in the wedding of Methodist church, will preach the fore the American people was sermon and Rev. S. Raynor Smith, what effect an American expedipioneer background with modern mail service for Postmaster Hentionary force would have on the ry R. Crawford of Salem on De-

> "We can," he said, "dismiss at once the bogie that Hitler can invade the western hemisphere against the modern development of the airplane and our navy either now or ten years hence. That idea is just propaganda to create fear in the United States. . . .

"But could the United States break this military stalemate in Europe by adding our military power to that of the British? We can now observe that Russia could not overcome the German army even with her 10,000,000 men, 20,000 tanks, 20,000 planes, -A 15-year-old Oregon girl paid fighting on her own soil behind the highest price at the opening her own fortifications with her cattle auction of the San Fran- transportation wholy over land

"Sending an army from America to the continent of Europe itself today would not be like that of the first World war. Then we transported our men safely to France in installments over a year. This time we would have to land overpowering (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Schoolboys **Picket Lewis**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 19chieftain "unfair to national de-

The boys said they were students at Washington and Lee high school in nearby Arlington, whose football team plays Alexandria high Thursday, and that the idea of the demonstration originated among themselves.

Two Receive First Aid

ed by the first aid crew Wednesday after he fell in a store at Capitol and Market street and suffered a cut over his left eye. Lester. Purcell, Salem high school student, was taken to a local doctor for treatment for a possibly fractured ankle sustain-

at the school.

James F. Lynch, 59, was treat-

Push Axis 50 Miles In Drive

Second Front Is Created as Nazis **Battle With Reds**

CAIRO, Thursday, Nov. 20 - (AP) - The British Mediterranean fleet is bombarding German positions at Hellfire pass, at Salum, it was reported here early today.

BERLIN, Thursday, Nov. 20-(AP)-Wilhelmstrasse sources said today they had not heard of the reported British offensive into Libya and therefore could make no comment.

By The Associated Press

The British imperial armies of the middle east, embarked on a major African offensive to create that diversion and second active line against the axis long wanted by the Russians, were reported Wednesward into Italian Libya on 140-mile front in a general and

ready had carried for 50 miles. Word that General Sir Claude Auchinleck was not only on the march but was well on his way with perhaps the finest single striking force of the military establishment broke upon the world at a critical hour in the struggle on the Russian front.

Seven hundred fifty thousand imperial troops, by reliable estimate, make up the army now "Something old" and probably moving upon the Germans and something borrowed" will have Italians.

While the British command in Cairo was divulging for the first time that Auchinleck's forces had been in motion since Tuesday under field command of Lieut. Gen. Sir Allen Cunningham, Hitler was hurling forward his armies of the north, center and south in Russia (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Santiam North Fork Highway Crawford, however, assured Not Passable them when asked, they said, that

Thanksgiving day traffic should avoid the road along the Little team to make almost complete the North Fork of the Santiam, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs declared Wednesday night. Although the slide which occurred there late last week after heavy rains has been cleared more rapidly than was at first thought possible, the road is not in condition for travel and Three persons were injured may not be passable yet today, Wednesday night in a head-on col- Hubbs said. lision near Woodburn in which a

Members of the county court who visited the clearing project Tuesday found that three bulldozers had been used to advantage, that a heavy eaterpillar'c' was cutting away dirt from the slide and besting gravel down into the remaining loose earth.

A stream down the mountain-Wachtman, Hubbard, both were side had been directed into the taken to Deaconess hospital in Sa- loose earth in such a way as t lem. Schultz was treated for a carry off a large portion of it, they P)-Eight schoolboys picketed the broken jaw and broken collar said. A natural gravel pit near the home of John L. Lewis for three bone, while Wachtman suffered a slide is expected to provide base hours Wednesday night with ban-ners calling the CIO mine union es and lacerations. Driver of the shovel was sent up Wednesday for

West Coast Soldiers Get Turkey, All the Fixin's

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19-(A)-Thanksgiving dinner is going to be something, indeed, for soldiers of the ninth corps area. Six freight carloads of tur-key—170,000 pounds—w111' be roasted for the boys in the various posts, camps and stations, it was estimated Wednesday at the headquarters of Major General Jay L. Benedict, commanding general of the ninth corps

The typical and toothsome menu will go something like this:

Roast turkey, sage dressing, giblet gravy, masked potatoes, candled sweet potatoes, butter ed while playing touch football

peac, apple-celery-nut salad. cranberry sauce, pickles, olives, celery hearts, mince ple a la mode, asserted fruit, mixed nuts, candy, hot rolls, bread, The feast will be at high

For those will appellies that can take it, there will be break-fast of oranges, dry serval, fresh milk, broiled pork unu-sages, holeakes, syrup, bread, butter, coffee. And supper of cold years perk, cheese, points saind, theired beets, layer cake, less age and, bread, butter, college.

This is the Odenwald, which was reported captured by United States naval forces and taken to San Juan, Puerto Rico. This picture was made as the vessel lay in Portland harbor before the war. The navy reported the German vessel was disguised as a US ship when captured in the South Atlantic.