

Jap Showdown Sought by US

Reply May Mean War Or Peace in Orient; Nazi Rout Grows

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unable to make a major stand, for while the Russians were jubilantly claiming that his flight was so headlong that the pursuing German forces were not always able to keep him under fire, Berlin showed a persistent disinclination to talk about the south.

The Soviet asserted in fact that in a 100-mile stretch from Rostov back west to Mariupol the Germans were everywhere disorganized and that in areas where their retreat could be slowed major bodies were being entrapped and confronted with annihilation.

In Africa, Hitler was able to claim a victory, although a qualified one. The British acknowledged that their strongest line in northern Libya, that from Tobruk down to Rezegh, had been breached and that the German General Erwin Rommel had broken through from the west with his 15th division to a junction with his 21st division which had been isolated and hard pressed to the east.

Clearly it was a damaging setback for the imperial forces; clearly Rommel had burst out of encirclement with a vengeance. Nevertheless, the British insisted that it was essentially a local victory and that the Tobruk-Rezegh line although narrowly penetrated still held generally.

The press told the Japanese people that Britain itself was about to invade Thailand, that the United States was ready to declare a state of emergency in the Philippines, that the Dutch East Indies and China were cooperating in a closing "ABCD encirclement."

Tokyo was tensely preoccupied not alone with the British-American-Chinese-Dutch front, but with relations with Russia. Japanese dispatches reported that two Soviet soldiers had been killed in trying to cross from Russian Siberia into Japanese Manchukuo, in the second such incident in recent weeks.

There were reports of Japanese reinforcements arriving in Indo-China even when Ambassador Nomura was first beginning his peace talks in Washington, and such activity apparently was intensified just last week when Special Envoy Kurusu was attempting to break a stalemate in the negotiations.

Now Mr. Roosevelt has cleared out the underbrush, and Japan has been asked in effect whether she is to be judged by her actions or her words.

This shift from the general to the particular—from Japanese intentions generally to Japanese intentions particularly in a Vichy colony which faces Thailand directly and indirectly Singapore to the south—marked with other great events in the Pacific.

Of all these, the chief was the arrival in Singapore of the 35,000-ton British battleship Prince of Wales at the head of other naval units transferred from the Atlantic to form, in those far waters a fleet where only a patrol had been.

In Tokyo, the newspapers shouted stories of a nightly massing of forces hostile to Japan in southeastern Asia; the government urgently prepared for whatever is to come if the Washington conversations collapse.

Berlin, which upon the Nazi capture of Rostov had spoken of the city as "a special importance," as "the spigot of the Russian oil barrel," took a different turn and again denied that the Russians had advanced even as far as Taganrog, 40 miles to the west. The Russian counter-offensive, the Germans said, was "only a diversion."

It was the Moscow front that the Nazi commentators centered their attention. The high command declared that German troops, already claimed to have been within field-glass sight of the city, had "penetrated deeply at additional points," although not saying just where.

Russian accounts of Tuesday pictured the red situation about Moscow as somewhat improved on the southeast, where the lower arm of the German encirclement maneuver was said to be under heavy assault, but acknowledged further progress for the invaders above the city. These advances from the northwest, in some sectors, were conceded at the same time that the Soviet reported the recapture of a number of villages in that area.

Salem Man Discharged

FORT LEWIS, Dec. 2.—(P)—The army announced Monday night that among men who had received honorable discharges under the war department age ruling was Salem—Pvt. Richard N. Thompson.



Dr. Chan Lam, N.D., Dr. Chan, N.D.

Wilson the Planemaker Trades His Chance of Being US Admiral To Build Engines for Defense

(Coincident with the advent of main line air service in Salem, The Statesman this week presents a series of five personality stories on the leaders of America's giant aircraft industry. This is the second article of the series.)

By DAVID E. CLARKE
AP Feature Service

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Eleven years ago Eugene E. Wilson switched careers in mid-stream. He traded his chances for an admiral's flag in the US navy for a job in the aviation industry.

Today, 54 years old and president of United Aircraft, the husky and genial Wilson lets it be known he is content.

"I'm satisfied," he says. "My job is a helluva lot of fun."

Gene Wilson is one of the men who performed the feat of production believed to be tipping the scales of air supremacy against the axis, and he hasn't a doubt that America can produce "more and better" planes than Germany.

The former navy commander, a barrel-chested man with a smile that has etched deep wrinkles at the corners of his grey-blue eyes, isn't the desk-thumping, driving type of executive. He leaves detail work to aides, concentrates on delivering what the government wants, and plans for the future.

Wilson became president of United Aircraft in the midst of an expansion program—from 5,400 employees two years ago to 30,000 today and 5,000 to be added before the new year. But even before he succeeded his friend, the late Donald L. Brown, on May 8, 1940, he had an important role in planning the \$50,000,000 plant expansion that has created acres of new factories.

Brown's right hand man for three years as senior vice-president, Wilson brought to the conference table an intimate knowledge of the corporation's activities, gained as president of three subsidiaries—Hamilton Standard Propellers, Sikorsky Aircraft, and Chance-Vought.

During 26 years in the navy he rose to become chief of the engine and design sections of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and the mahogany paneling of his office is covered with photographic mementoes of his service.

His liking for a sailor's life is reflected in his 47-foot sailboat, on which he delights in cruising coastal waters.

Wilson's normal working day is eight hours, and he usually succeeds in leaving business behind when he starts for nearby Hartford, where he and his wife, the former Genevieve Speer of Joliet, Ill., make their home.

He is a crack shot, and was a member of the U. S. International rifle team which won championships at Milan, Italy, in 1927. He is a keen hunter as well as a fervent fisherman. Other diversions are photography and collecting journals of pioneers of the northwest country where he was born.

Proud of United Aircraft's Pratt and Whitney division, Wilson says that based on incomplete reports he believes the firm's production is approaching that of the British Empire. Coupled with its biggest competitor, Curtiss-Wright, Wilson believes production is approaching Germany's.

He says with a confident grin that "if the boys can keep 'em flying, we can keep 'em rolling." Production schedules call for 2,000,000 horsepower a month before January.

"The task of slowing down this juggernaut will be as great as it was to start it going," Wilson says, but he isn't worrying about the future.

"Out of this war," he adds, "will come the aviation industry's greatest opportunity."

(Next: Guy W. Vaughan)

Ashes of Albany Woman Taken to California

ALBANY—Final services for Mrs. Clara Hanson, 75, who died at her home here Saturday will be held from the Salem Crematorium following services at the Fisher Funeral home in Albany.

The ashes will be taken to Eureka, Calif., by members of the family Thursday and will be buried beside the grave of her first husband, Ernest E. Horlin. Mrs. Hanson died from a heart attack.

Born in Sweden on Feb. 4, 1866, the deceased spent many years in her native country, coming to the United States in 1905 and making her first home in this country at Eureka. That same year she was married to Mr. Horlin in Eureka. He died in 1915, and in 1923 she was married to Charles F. Hanson. Hanson died in 1932.

Since 1935 Mrs. Hanson had made her home in Albany with her only son, Eric C. Horlin, owner of the Valley Bottling Works, Albany. She is also survived by a foster son, H. R. Selin, Hayward, Calif., and one brother, David Strenius, Vastervik, Sweden.

Nazi 'New Order' to Use Latin in Science

ROME, Dec. 2.—(P)—Latin will be the official international language for scientific relations in Hitler's so-called new Europe, the newspaper Il Messaggero said Tuesday, and the Institute of Roman Studies is preparing modern Latin dictionaries for that day.

The question of uniform pronunciation remains to be solved.

Italo Revolt Is Disclosed

Many on Trial in Plot Against Fascists; Duce Misses Assassination

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for a soviet state embracing Slavs in Italy.

Stefani said the actual perpetrators of the sabotage against Italy's war industries were believed to be 11 persons still at large.

Terroristic attacks attributed to them were blasts which killed and injured hundreds of Italians in munitions factories at Piacenza on Nov. 8, Bologna on Aug. 25 and at Clana Feb. 25, 1940.

The news agency said the conspirators were controlled directly or indirectly by foreign powers.

Proof and material is being sought, it went on, concerning the gathering and distribution of arms used in other attacks on schools at Plesio, Oltresozza and Plusina and the blowing up of railroad tracks near Tarvis.

Confessions were declared to have been obtained in connection with an attack on the Arnoldstein bridge between Germany and Italy.

To create an atmosphere "favorable to their dream of a soviet republic," Stefani said, "shameful papers" were distributed, demonstrations of a "pseudo-sports, cultural and charity nature" were announced and soldiers of the legion were "incited to desertion and rebellion."

In the Trieste courtroom, where the 60 were put on trial, Stefani said was displayed a formidable array of terroristic arms. This, it added, was only a part of the vast caches uncovered by authorities.

Seized from the plotters and now held in Basovizza fortress are 450 pounds of nitro explosives, 45 pounds of explosive gelatine, 40 pounds of dynamite, 149 hand grenades, 75 explosive and incendiary "pencil" bombs, fuses, two flat machine guns, 85 revolvers, three rapid-firing Mauser pistols, rifles, military revolvers, and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Many members of the terroristic movement were declared linked through "an organization formerly existing in Yugoslavia and made up of refugees supported and aided in turn by persons of foreign nationality."

One of the first to be brought under questioning Stefani said, was Vittorio Sossi, a fifth year engineering student "and one of the chiefs of a student insurrectional movement."

"During the investigations," it added, "he gave complete details and declarations on the nature and aims of the movement and on responsibility of various confederates."

Committee appointments for the recently organized Oregon Library association have been announced by Hugh Morrow, association president, and Salem librarian.

The appointments: Katherine Anderson, Portland Library association, chairman of the legislative committee.

Marcola Hill, Grants Pass public library, chairman of the committee on library standards.

Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs, Corvallis high school library, member at large of the executive board.

Mrs. Wilma B. Koehler, Hood River county library, Oregon Library association representative on the American Library association federal relations committee.

J. Elizabeth Olson, Umatilla county library, chairman of the membership committee.

The mid-winter meeting probably will be held during January, Josephine Baumgartner, association secretary and a member of the Oregon state library staff, announced. This will be the first independent meeting attempted by the association.

Previously Oregon librarians have met together during the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Library association.

State System Savings Told

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(P)—The state system of higher education has saved taxpayers \$3,282,505 in eight years since unification, R. L. Collins, budget officer, said Tuesday.

The saving, he said, was in comparison with the eight years immediately preceding unification.

Collins said the reduction, of 14.8 per cent, was made despite an average enrollment increase of 10 per cent in the same years.

Libya-Bound Italian Convoy Is Destroyed

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(P)—British warships fell on another Libya-bound Italian convoy Monday, in the Mediterranean and sank the 1,680-ton destroyer Alvisio Da Mosto, the 6,500-ton tanker Mantovani, and the 1,970-ton supply ship Adriatico, the admiralty announced tonight.

Of the 3557 elk killed, 1169 were bulls, 1727 were cows and 661 were calves.

Late last August, an elk season was held in portions of Coos and Douglas counties. A total of 972 hunters checked into this area and brought out a total of 184 bulls.

The western Oregon season was confined to bulls only.

Records compiled at checking stations maintained by the commission showed that 8733 hunters checked into the hunting area, and considering the duplications, it was estimated that approximately 8000 hunters engaged in the elk hunt.

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Food Champ



HAZEL BUCKINGHAM

Oregon Girl Wins Cooking Title Award

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (Special)—For the second consecutive year, an Oregon girl has been acclaimed a national winner in the 4-H Club Food Preparation project.

This distinction went to Hazel Buckingham, 18, of Monroe, who was honored Tuesday night at a dinner in Chicago's Drake hotel given by Louis Rutenburg, member of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work.

Last year's national winner from Oregon was Dorothy Brusch, of Canby.

Here is the record of Miss Buckingham's culinary work on the basis of which she earned a national championship:

During her ten years of club work she prepared 754 meals, and 222 dishes, baked 199 batches of bread, cakes and cookies, put up 481 quarts and 188 containers of food, and handled 342 fowls. She won many placings on her exhibits, as well as in cooking demonstrations, and judging contests.

Nominees of Men's Garden Club Named

Nominees for offices in the Salem Men's Garden club were announced Tuesday by Dr. Kenneth H. Water, chairman of the nominating committee. Election is set for the regular meeting Thursday, December 11.

Selections are for president, Frank M. Erickson and James H. Turnbull; vice-president, D. H. Schulze and H. L. Staver; secretary, K. S. Wilbur and Earl F. Saling; treasurer, Earl T. Brown, F. Alfred Williams; directors, two to be chosen for three years, C. A. Kells, James McGilchrist, G. O. Hollowell, W. G. Krueger, Glen M. Slentz and Charles A. Cole.

Aviation Talk Given at Club

Questions of aerial navigation were answered Tuesday noon, when Captain Mike Gibbons, United Air Lines pilot, not only addressed the Kiwanis club at its luncheon but continued the informal discussion after the regular meeting was adjourned.

By means of charts, Captain Gibbons pointed out how radio beams operate in giving directional aid to the pilot.

One of the biggest advancements in the field during the past two years has been the discovery of a process by which radio static, which used to cut off signals and result in serious accidents, has been eliminated, Gibbons said.

W. R. Thigpen, district traffic manager of UAL, introduced the speaker.

Kill Is 3557 On Oregon Elk

A total of 3557 elk were killed in the eastern Oregon area during the recent elk season, according to figures released by the state game commission.

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Heavy Storms Sweep State

Rain and Wind Plays Havos in Valley and City; Wires Down

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coast and some inland areas Tuesday, but diminished toward night fall.

Telephone lines were blown down and trees strewn the highways in the Marshfield areas. At North Bend the wind ripped a padlocked door from a garage.

At Cannon Beach an 8-foot, 7-inch tide, swept forward by the gale, lashed at the community and electric service was cut off from 2 a.m. to nearly noon. Fallen trees blocked highways.

United Air Lines reported that an early afternoon flight from Oakland to Portland had a 90-mile-an-hour tail wind and covered the 562 miles in 2 hours, 33 minutes. Normal flight time is 3 hours, 30 minutes. Southbound planes bucking the wind made about 100 miles an hour.

At lower levels the wind was less severe.

Medford reported 2.33 inches of rain in the 12 hours ending at 4:30 p.m. Eugene had 2.70 inches from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

At Gasquet, Calif., just south of the Oregon border, 6 inches fell in 24 hours and at Copper, Ore., on the headquarters of the Applegate river, 3.45 inches were reported in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.

The Willamette river rose 1.2 feet Tuesday but did not threaten a flood. Army engineers closed flood gates of the new Fern Ridge dam near Eugene, holding back some of the run-off.

OLYMPIA, Dec. 2.—(P)—A strong wind, estimated to have a velocity of 50 miles an hour, blew down trees in a wide area around Olympia Tuesday night, causing numerous power blackouts and one accident.

On Grand Mound Prairie, a tree felled by the storm crashed across the top of an automobile, injuring Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ernst, Prairie residents.

Comfort Kits Planned by Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

Further specifications may be learned through Marion county Red Cross offices or through other agencies to be announced Thursday.

Gifts of either single or groups of items will be welcomed, committee members declared.

Church Lecture Speaker Here

"Having accepted the Scriptural assurance that the author of reality is good, and the creator of that only which is good, the Christian Scientist does not shun the logical conclusion that evil is not an entity," said Frank Bell, C.S.B. of New York City, in a lecture Tuesday night at First Christian Science church here.

Bell, member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, continued, "The teaching of Christian Science, that evil is primarily a negation, may be illustrated by the negativities of the evil called ignorance."

Camp Office Is Closed

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the offices completely.

Army office refused to comment on what the full closure order might indicate.

Capt. Dittendrand and Capt. Otto H. Myers are to return to the area constructing quartermaster corps headquarters at San Francisco. Other officers here had not been informed of new assignments today.

Snell's Wager Accepted by Carolina Sec.

SALEM, Dec. 2.—(Special)—It didn't take long for Thad Eure, North Carolina secretary of state, to accept Secretary of State Earl Snell's suggestion that they wager a dinner on the outcome of the Rose Bowl football classic between Duke university and Oregon State college at Pasadena New Years day.

Snell picked Oregon State to win in a telegram sent to the North Carolina official Monday.

Eure's reply to Snell's telegram, received here Tuesday, read:

"Sir Walter Raleigh advises that very best dinner in North Carolina would probably cost \$25. With this amount I can buy a light lunch for the members of the Duke university squad and Coach Wallace Wade when they return from the Rose Bowl victorious over Oregon State."

"On New Years day they will feast on Beaver meat. Your proposed wager is accepted."

Gen. Fuller Heads 41st

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vision, an Oregon national guardsman, may soon be appointed adjutant general of the state of Oregon, leaving the post here, it is reported.

Army tables of the organization for triangular divisions—the 41st is in the process of being streamlined—call for one less staff general.

Army officials have predicted the personnel of the 41st soon would be similar to that of the 3rd division.

Gov. Sprague said Tuesday night he was not ready to make a statement concerning the adjutant generalship.

Gen. White served as adjutant general of Oregon before federal mobilization of the national guard. Lieut. Col. Elmer V. Wooten succeeded him in an acting capacity.

As commander of a sub-column en route from Washington to war "games" in California, Gen. Fuller, new commander of the 41st division, stopped in Salem last May 21, it was recalled here Tuesday night.

At that time, men of his command boasted of his qualities as a man and an officer and of his experiences. He had then been back in this country only a few months after service in Europe, where as a military attache he had viewed the battle of France.

The general joined traffic-directing state police to check in personally the vehicles and men in his command at the gates of the fairgrounds on the occasion of that visit.

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