

Your complete morning newspaper, The Statesman, offers you pertinent comments on war news of the day by Kirke Simpson, Washington analyst.

Sunday sunset 6:15 p. m. Monday sunrise 8:33 a. m. Weather: Tri. max. temp. 49, min. 32. Sat. river 11.7 ft. Weather data restricted by army request.

Roosevelt Stops At Trinidad

Inspects Military Installation, Didn't Visit at Dakar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)—The White House announced Saturday night that President Roosevelt stopped off in Trinidad, British West Indies, Panama Canal defense outpost, en route home from the Casablanca war conferences and was given an enthusiastic reception by the populace during an inspection of American defense installations on the island bordering the Caribbean.

A dispatch dated Port au Spain, capital of the British colony, was made public by the White House. It said the president was met by his personal chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy, who was waiting at Waller field when the president's big plane landed.

The dispatch, filed by Capt. George E. Durno, of the army air corps flying command, a former White House correspondent, said that Admiral Leahy had started out with the president for the Casablanca conference, but was forced by an attack of influenza to stay in Trinidad until the president's return trip.

"After assuring himself that the former United States ambassador to France was well," the dispatch said, "the president expressed regret that Admiral Leahy had not been able to attend the Casablanca conference."

The stop at Port au Spain, where the chief executive visited once before on his trip back from the Buenos Aires peace conference in December, 1936, was the fourth he made since leaving for French Morocco. The scene of the first has not been disclosed. The second was in Moravia, Liberia, where visited President Barclay and reviewed American troops. The third was at Natal, Brazil, Thursday and early Friday, where he held important war conferences with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 30-(AP)—President Roosevelt paused at this island, site of a United States base, en route home from the allied war council in Africa Saturday and was surprised to find almost the entire population waiting to give him a spontaneous reception.

When his motorcade passed through Port au Spain, thousands of people lined the streets, waving and cheering.

He spent the night at the US naval base while traveling by clipper on his way to north Africa, so this was his second visit this month. Mention of the first stop was not permitted for security reasons, however.

On both stops he slept at the Macquerie hotel, formerly a famous Trinidad seaside resort which has been taken over by US naval forces.

On his second visit the president took the opportunity to inspect the US army and navy establishments and also entertained at tea Governor and Lady Bede Clifford, both of whom are old friends, at the Macquerie hotel.

The president was accompanied by Harry Hopkins, Capt. John L. McCrea, his naval aide and Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntyre, his physician. The party arrived by US army transport plane.

Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf, commander of the Trinidad naval base; Maj. Gen. Henry Pratt, commanding general of the Trinidad sector; Brig. Gen. Owen Summers, commander of the Trinidad mobile forces, and Col. Biard Johnson, commanding officer of Waller field, joined Admiral Leahy in welcoming the chief executive.

After inspecting Fort Read military installations, the presidential party, escorted by fighter planes, motored along the Churchill-Roosevelt highway, built by the US army through Fort au Spain to the US naval base in the northwest corner of the island.

There they inspected naval installations and went to the hotel where the night was spent.

After entertaining the Cliffords at tea, the president dined late with the commanding officers.

A few supplementary details relating to the Casablanca conference were learned here.

The president's tour in Africa was more extensive than has been previously reported. He visited some of the beaches where American troops made their landings and also inspected military cemeteries.

It also was learned that he flew low over Dakar to inspect the harbor but did not stop.

Navy Finds New 'Blind'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)—You can see through green glass. You can see through red glass. But you can't see through green glass and red glass at the same time.

On this simple principle of light filtering, the navy announced Saturday, a new technique of blind flying instruction has been developed which eliminates the hooded cockpit and its blinding of the instructor as well as the student.

Now a green windshield is used. The instructor can see out. The student wears red goggles. He can't see out, but he can still see his instruments inside the plane.

Folkes May Act Out Slaying

Cook Arrives Today At Albany; East Probes Picture

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 30-(AP)—District Attorney Harlow Weirick said Saturday night he would ask Robert Folkes to reenact on his arrival here Sunday the "low-er 13" slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va.

Folkes, 20-year-old negro cook on the train on which Mrs. James was stabbed as she lay in berth 13 of a Pullman car a week ago, is charged with murder. Weirick said Folkes has confessed the crime.

The Pullman car was removed from the train at Klamath Falls and returned here. Folkes was arrested in Los Angeles as the train neared the end of its 1600-mile run. He is returning here in custody of a deputy sheriff.

Weirick is empowered to call the grand jury into session at any time for an indictment. The murder trial would be in circuit court, which is scheduled to open its next session here February 15.

LINN, Mass., Jan. 30-(AP)—Inspectors who have followed hundreds of groundless clues in their unrelenting search for the slayer of 19-year-old Frances (Turn to Page 2—Story F)

FDR Thanks Nation for War on Polio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)—President Roosevelt, 61 years old Saturday and absent from the capital on a trip which has taken him to allied war councils, messaged his thanks for the nationwide series of birthday parties to raise funds for the war against infantile paralysis.

"Tonight we are waging two wars, both in the service of humanity and both of them headed for victory," the chief executive said in a message read to the nation by his wife.

He asked Mrs. Roosevelt to "please tell all of those who are helping so much in the great fight against infantile paralysis that, even though the visits I have been making in certain distant parts prevent my return to the capital today, they are giving me once again a truly happy birthday."

This birthday message was read by Mrs. Roosevelt on a nationwide radio program on which Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, said:

"On this night, in our land and in all lands, wherever the love of liberty burns with unquenchable flame, a prayer is rising like a mighty hymn for the man who leads the American people in the war to preserve that liberty—the man whose birthday has become a promise to every boy and girl in the nation that they shall walk the earth as God meant them to, head high, body stalwart and straight, feet firmly on the ground."

This is the tenth time the president's birthday has been the occasion for a series of birthday balls, march-of-dimes campaigns (Turn to Page 2—Story G)

Deposit Required On Milk Bottles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)—Beginning Monday milk dealers must collect deposits on bottles and other containers and may not deliver pints or half pints to homes or sell them in retail stores.

The order, issued by agricultural secretary Wickard, is intended to conserve materials and manpower and permit distributors through resulting economies to pay dairy farmers more for their milk, where necessary, while holding the consumer price to a minimum.

Russians Capture Maikop

Fall of Aoretks Also May Be Trap For Nazi Troops

By The Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 30—Russian troops have captured the important railway junction of Tikhoretsk, 95 miles below Rostov, and also the oil city of Maikop in the western Caucasus, threatening to trap the remnants of a German army

numbering 300,000, a special Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor said Saturday night.

These Red army victories were announced as Russian dispatches said the Red army was steadily rolling westward on the Voronezh front less than 55 miles from Belgorod, and 60 miles from Kursk, two axis bases that supplied the momentum for the 1942 German offensive.

Front dispatches received in Moscow said the Russians still were annihilating the remnants of nine German divisions trapped between Voronezh and Kostornoye on a 44-mile front above and below the railway leading to Kursk.

(The German high command communique reported still another menace to their front, south of Lake Ladoga in the Leningrad area. The nazis said soviet attacks there were "bloodily repulsed" but said violent fighting was continuing with the Russians hurling massed tanks and artillery formations into the battle. Hand-to-hand fighting also was reported in that area.)

Tikhoretsk in the Caucasus was a major Russian objective both to increase the noose being drawn about Rostov and to trap sizable Nazi forces between there, the Maikop oil wells 25 miles to the south and the Black sea and Sea of Azov on the west.

The railway running southwest from Stalingrad to Novorossisk on the Black sea meets the main Rostov-Baku line at Tikhoretsk.

Now the Germans anchored south and west of Tikhoretsk have only two risky avenues of escape. One is a hurried retreat northward from Krasnodar along a spur railway paralleling the Tikhoretsk-Rostov line. Krasnodar itself is 60 miles northwest of Maikop and about 80 miles southwest of Tikhoretsk.

The other chance of retreat for the Nazi armies is by the sea to the Crimea across the Kerch straits west of Krasnodar.

Maikop was captured by the Germans last August, but it is doubtful if the enemy ever was able to exploit the wrecked wells. The fields have a normal output of 2,500,000 tons annually.

Chile May Jail Japs

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30-(AP)—Information reaching here Saturday from Santiago said members of the Japanese legation staff who were placed under house arrest Friday night in retaliation for Japanese treatment of Chilean diplomats in Tokyo are likely to be taken into protective custody.

This is assumed to mean that the Japanese will go to jail. The Chilean government is advised of a changed attitude in Tokyo where the Chilean envoy has been arrested.

Advices said the Chileans are anxiously speculating on what would the government to adopt such swift reprisal.

Optional 'Community Property' Law Studied In Search for Savings to Income Tax Payers

By RALPH C. CURTIS "Community property" is destined to become a familiar phrase around the legislature this week as the taxation committee delves into the possibility of saving, not for the state but for certain of its residents, somewhat in excess of a million dollars a year in federal

taxes. Depending on the federal tax bill, it may be two million or more next year.

By adoption of a "community property" law—but not "simply by adoption" of such a law—that

money could be saved. Congress has enacted into law its belief that where property and income are owned equally but severally by husband and wife, each may file a separate income tax return declaring half of the total; thus each may pay the tax at lower bracket rates. A couple in Oregon with \$100,000 net income might pay about \$56,000 in federal income tax; a couple with the same income in a "community property" state would pay less than \$45,000. However, on incomes under \$5000 there isn't much difference and below \$3600 income, no difference worth mentioning. On gift and estate taxes the discrepancy is even greater, but there state taxes also are involved.

Why doesn't Oregon "simply" adopt a "community property" law? There's nothing, or nothing much wrong with such a law; many persons consider it fairer and, by itself, simpler than the Oregon law under which, unless held "in entirety," property acquired after marriage is jointly owned and income is indivisible except by court action, as in a divorce action or probate of an estate.

The trouble is that shifting from the present Oregon law to a genuine "community property" law would be prohibitively complicated. No state ever has attempted it. The seven southwestern states which have "community property" started that way because that was the law in France and Spain, from which their settlers chiefly

RAF Bombs Berlin by Day

250 Japs Slain In Fight for Salamaua

Yankee Subs Sink 6 Jap Ships, Pacific Including Destroyer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 31-(AP)—Two hundred fifty Japs have been killed in the Mubo area, near Salamaua, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique announced Sunday.

It was in the Mubo area that Saturday's communique told of an attack by strong Japanese patrols which was thrown back by an allied outpost after which the fleeing Japs were pursued in the direction of Salamaua.

A death toll of 250 bears out indications of intensified fighting in that comparatively new battle sector, inasmuch as recently only about 150 Japs were killed in an allied raid there which lasted three days.

Allied planes resumed their raids on Rabaul, New Britain, heavy bombers giving the town and harbor area a pasting which caused explosions in a Jap vessel and started fires in wharf supply dumps.

In New Britain's open bay, southwest of Rabaul, bombers scored two hits on a 2500-ton transport and troops on the deck were strafed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)—The war reported Saturday (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

US and Brazil Military Men Talk Sub War

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30-(AP)—United States and Brazilian naval, air and military chiefs conferred Saturday on means to defeat the U-boat menace in the south Atlantic and further expedite the overseas deliveries of war supplies and thus to implement the complete accord reached between Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas at Natal last Thursday.

After the meeting of the naval leaders at the marine ministry, a spokesman said "affairs of high importance were discussed."

Adm. Jonas Ingram, commander of allied forces in the south Atlantic, told the Associated Press afterward that the conference discussed intensification of the program to clear south Atlantic sea lanes, "on which the US and Brazilian navies were working together constantly."

"If we want to shorten the war we must drive all submarines from the Atlantic."

He added that Italian submarines generally were easier to overcome than German U-boats "because they can't take it. When we go after them they usually surrender."

In defense against attacks on shipping, Brazilian air forces started sinking axis submarines even before that nation was formally at war. Altogether the Brazilian forces are credited with sinking four U-boats, in addition to the four sunk in a month by Admiral Ingram's forces.

The press devoted big displays to Vargas' return from Natal with the greatest news story in Brazil since the beginning of the war.

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Walter Pierce to Retire To Eola Country Home From 57 Years Politics

Walter M. Pierce is retiring to the quietude of Polk county's Eola after ten new deal years in Washington, DC.

So he indicated when he stopped in Salem Saturday morning seeking to arrange for telephone service to the country home of Mrs. Pierce, the former Cornelia Marvin, state librarian from 1905 to 1928.

The eastern Oregon democratic congressman, unseated by Republican Lowell Stockman last November, scarcely looked his nearly 82 years, said friends. His 82nd birthday falls next May 30. He isn't planning, he indicated, to go back to his white-faced calves at LaGrande, where he held his legal residence for so many years.

The Pierces arrived in Salem Friday, their plans to winter in California upset by their discovery that while the sunny state may still open its arms to visitors, it has few homes, apartments or hotel rooms to offer them. The resort state appeared too crowded for comfort, with its naval and military establishments, shipyards and airplane plants all going at war-time pitch.

The name of Walter Pierce has been heard in Oregon local and state politics for 57 years. It all began in Umatilla county when he served as county school superintendent from 1886 to 1890. Next four years he was county clerk. He served in the state senate from 1903 to 1907, casting his vote in the 65-ballot three-way fight in the upper house over its presidency in 1905, only record by which the 1943 senate's 45-vote contest between Sens. Steiwer and Lee is surpassed.

Down through the years Mr. Pierce also became an attorney and practiced law, farmed, raised livestock and operated a public utility. He popped back into public office in 1917 to serve again as state senator for four years. Two years after this term expired, he returned to Salem as governor, in 1923. A year after leaving this office, he was married on December 31, 1928, to Miss Marvin, who gave up a long career in the library world to become Mrs. Pierce and a few years later private secretary to a congressman husband. She is still listed in the Oregon Who's Who as a republican.

Elected congressman from the (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

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Coming Here

WALTER M. PIERCE

Salary Boosts Sought, Court

Salary increases for the Salem district justice of the peace and constable, and extension of the court's civil jurisdiction to matters involving not more than \$500, are asked in bills introduced in the legislature Saturday at the Marion county court's request.

Court members pointed out that these officers' pay was not increased two years ago when the salaries of all other Marion county officers were advanced; and it also pointed out that the Salem justice court returns to the county about \$8000 in fees each year, its activity having increased greatly in recent years.

The bill proposes an increase from \$2400 to \$2700 for the justice, and from \$1800 to \$2100 for the constable.

Unless such excuse was filed and accepted, the erring citizen would be subject to these penalties: If he applied for a motor vehicle operator's license, a liquor permit, a fishing or hunting license, in each such case the cost to him, by reason of his neglect to exercise the franchise, would be an extra dollar.

Oregon Republican Club to Meet Here

Salem was selected as the meeting-place for the next annual convention of the Oregon Republican club and Alan Brown, Portland attorney, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the office of the treasurer, when the club's executive committee met here Saturday.

Robert M. Fischer, Jr., of Eugene is president.

Brown succeeds as secretary Robert Mulvey of Oregon City, who has entered the armed service.

Swedes Call Raids Symbol

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter Sunday described as a "symbolic episode" the British air attack on Berlin which delayed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's speech Saturday during the 10th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

The paper recalled pointedly that it was Goering who promised before the war that enemy planes never would be permitted to bomb a German city.

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British Units Cross Border

Allied Planes Pound Axis Convoy, Land Supply Lines

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30-(AP)—Advance units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army have made their first thrust across the Tunisian border in pursuit of German field marshal Erwin Rommel, a British communique disclosed Saturday as allied aerial attacks stabbed at communications and supply lines of the retreating Africa corps.

With these forward elements penetrating the central sector of the Tunisian front, it was expected that it would not be long until the main body of the Eighth army swings into action.

In an apparent effort to cut off Rommel's supply lines as well as further avenues of escape, American and RAF planes rained explosives on northern Tunisia, accounting for 13 axis planes in the process.

A middle east communique reported bad weather had hampered their activities, but 12th air force bombers, striking from the west, set fires in the Bizerte dock area and left two ships in a big Tunisian bound convoy in flames.

The British communique spoke only of a penetration in the central sector of the front, indicating that Montgomery's patrols crossed the border some 15 to 25 miles from the coast.

There was no indication of how close the patrols approached to (Turn to Page 2—Story H)

Penalty Asked On Non-Voting

Public opinion frowns upon the citizen who fails to register and vote. It remained for Rep. Vernon Bull, Union, to propose legal penalties in support of public opinion on this matter.

Rep. Bull's measure, dropped in the hopper prior to Saturday's deadline but not yet up for first reading, proposes that citizens otherwise qualified who fail to register, or having registered fail to vote, be notified by the county clerk that he has observed such failure. Then they would be given a reasonable time in which to file a valid excuse.

Unless such excuse was filed and accepted, the erring citizen would be subject to these penalties: If he applied for a motor vehicle operator's license, a liquor permit, a fishing or hunting license, in each such case the cost to him, by reason of his neglect to exercise the franchise, would be an extra dollar.

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2 Raids Upset Goering

10th Anniversary of Hitler's Power Gets Delayed by Bombs

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 31-(AP)—The RAF put the finishing touches to Adolf Hitler's 10th anniversary of his rise to power by bombing Germany again Saturday night in a swift follow-up to two daylight attacks on Berlin Saturday.

The raids brought to a smashing close the first month of the new year, which witnessed 14 RAF night raids on the Reich and the first all-American bombing of Germany proper.

The target of Saturday night's assault and the size of the raiding force were not immediately disclosed.

British planes making their first daylight raid in history on Berlin Saturday twice crashed Hitler's gloomy tenth anniversary party, and their bombs upset the broadcast explanations of Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels as to why the German armies are meeting reverses in Russia.

Hitler was reported off somewhere "with his soldiers" when the RAF's fast mosquito bombers struck precisely at 11 a. m. Berlin time, as the be-medalled Goering was ready to talk at the air ministry in the heart of Berlin.

Explosions could be heard over the Berlin radio here in London. There were shouts, too, indicating turmoil within the ministry as the plump Goering and his audience scrambled for shelter.

The Berlin radio remained on the air to advise listeners from time to time that "there will be a few more minutes' delay in Marshal Goering's speech.

The delay lasted until noon, an hour later.

Then at 4 p. m. the mosquitoes struck again, this time as Goebbels was beginning to talk in the Sportsplatz. The Propaganda minister had been delegated by Hitler to read a proclamation on one of the rare occasions when Hitler has not personally spoken to his people on the anniversary of his rise to power in 1933.

No British planes were lost in the first raid, and only one was missing after the second attack.

The RAF pilots roared over Berlin at a high level instead of usual rooftop height employed by these swift bombers that can carry four 500-pound bombs and attain speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

The British raids apparently were heavy only in a psychological way. Berliners were kept busy running to shelter and keeping an eye on the sky while listening to their leaders simultaneously spur them to total effort and threaten death to shirkers.

Neither Hitler, Goering, nor Goebbels tried to predict when the promised German victory would come. Goering dwelt for some time in his 90-minute talk on why Germany ever attacked Russia in the first place, finally attributing it to Hitler's "intuition."

Friday night the RAF blasted Germany's submarine base at Lorient, France, for the sixth time in 16 days.

In retaliation, a flight of four German planes bombed a town (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

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The paper recalled pointedly that it was Goering who promised before the war that enemy planes never would be permitted to bomb a German city.

Characterizing the anniversary as "a jubilee without jubilation," Dagens Nyheter said:

"The fanfares of victory were replaced by the bursts of bombs from planes sent by a people who to the last moment tried to come to a peaceful agreement with the nazis."