

Turkey-roasting, small and large, stuffings; cranberry recipes, desserts; dinner accompaniments—watch YOUR HOME NEWS-PAPER—The Oregon Statesman.

140,000 French Army Reserves Called to Colors

PARIS, Nov. 20-(AP)—President Vincent Auriol recalled 140,000 conscripts to the army tonight and announced that 75-year-old Leon Blum had agreed to try to form a new government of "public safety" to deal with a communist-inspired labor crisis.

Blum, twice a pre-war premier and head of the short caretaker regime between the provisional government and the fourth republic, will go before the national assembly tomorrow to ask for confirmation of his appointment.

If he succeeds in winning 310 votes, a majority of the 415 members, he will set about organizing a cabinet which it was reported would be widely representative of French political parties.

The communist party issued a statement tonight which did not mention Blum's name but condemned his government in advance "if it corresponds to the desires of the American imperialists."

The communists called for "a democratic government, in the heart of which the working class and its communist party could at last play a determining role." With more than 500,000 coal miners, metal workers, longshoremen, flour millers and railway men on strike, more due to walk out tomorrow and Monday, and the nation's coal stockpile reduced to a dangerous level, the president today appealed for calm.

At the same time the government recalled to the colors part of the 1947 military class to bring the army up to "normal strength."

Half of the 1947 contingent, not due to be demobilized until next spring, was freed a few months ago to provide manpower for agriculture and industry.

Unanimous approval by both emergency and control boards for a \$319,785 program of new construction at the state training school for boys at Woodburn.

Expansion to East Eyed Suggestion by State Sen. Dean Walker of Independence that consideration be given expansion of state operations in Salem to the east of present state buildings (across 12th street) rather than to the north as usually accented in state circles.

Abandonment of the Waverly street plan was announced after Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry's report that arrangements are made for transfer of the utilities and assessment division of the state tax commission from the crowded state office building to hearing rooms on the third floor of the state capitol.

Appointments Confirmed Confirmation of Gov. John H. Hall's appointment of State Sen. Eugene Marsh of McMinnville and State Rep. Earle Johnson of Corvallis to the emergency board, succeeding, respectively, the late Senator Marshall E. Cornett and Hall, who was speaker of the house before he succeeded to the governorship on the death of Governor Earl Snieland and Senator Cornett.

Secretary Newberry told the board his rearrangement of tax offices would leave ample room for the income tax division to conduct expanded operations. The emergency board rescinded an earlier decision to appropriate \$25,000 for the temporary construction in Waverly street to accommodate the income tax division.

(Additional details, page 4)

Russia Rejects Oilfield Claim

LONDON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Russia has rejected United States and British protests against her seizure of the rich Lobau oil fields and installations in Austria as reparations, the foreign office said tonight.

A spokesman said the matter probably would be raised in the council of foreign ministers which is due to begin German and Austrian peace treaty talks here next week.

He said the Russians "restated their case that the oil fields and installations taken over previously had been owned by German companies and so properly constituted German assets."

The oil fields — among Austria's largest — were jointly owned by American and British capital through subsidiary Austrian companies.

They were taken over by the Germans after the 1938 Anschluss and were operated as German projects. The Russians moved in during September, claiming them as reparations.

Food-Saving Shift Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—President Truman today transferred to regular government agencies the task of carrying out the 100,000,000-bushel voluntary grain conservation program launched by Charles Luskman's citizen food committee.

Luskman and his committee will stay on in an advisory capacity. But the actual direction of carrying forward the grain-saving plans will be shouldered by the president's food committee of cabinet members.

It is expected most of the program will go to the agriculture department for administering.

QUICKIES



"This letter answering a Statesman Want Ad is rather urgent—better use two fingers!"

Rationing Proposal Snubbed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Republican leaders of the senate tonight virtually consigned to the scrap heap — at least for the time being — President Truman's request for power to bring back rationing and price-wage controls.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the senate's republican policy committee, which he heads, put the two controversial proposals "at the end of the list" of anti-inflation measures recommended by the president and scheduled for "immediate consideration" by the committee.

Condemns Controls This means the Ohioan indicated to reporters, that revived controls and rationing are out at least until the regular session of congress which begins January 6.

The republican leaders simultaneously passed the price-curb bill back to the president, declaring after a meeting that he already has "most of the powers to restrain inflation" and calling for more information about the new powers he is asking.

Statement Said Vague They said the ten points in his anti-inflation program are worded "in such general terms that they cannot be clearly understood," and added in a statement: "The most important causes of inflation are the tremendous rate of government spending and the abnormal rate of export."

The president has had full power to limit export but has not done so. In many respects he could cut down the rate of government spending if he had the slightest interest in doing so.

Judge Voids Rent Controls, Appeal Due

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20-(AP)—The housing and rent act of 1947, under which wartime emergency rent controls were extended to next February 29, was declared unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Paul Jones, who described the law as a "kiss of death" hanging over with an "impotent embrace."

The judge held that peace had returned "in fact" on Dec. 31, 1946, when President Truman declared a cessation of hostilities, and that congress lacked the power to enforce local rent controls when no wartime emergency exists.

In Washington, however, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he doubted that Judge Jones' ruling will affect immediately congress' consideration of continuing rent controls.

Expressing general agreement with the idea that the federal government has no power to control rents in peacetime, Taft said he felt that with a technical shift of war existing, congress still has such rights.

"I imagine the case will be appealed immediately," Taft told a reporter.

Marshall Leaves For 'Big 4' Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Armed with a fresh expression of President Truman's "utmost confidence," Secretary of State Marshall left today for a new "big four" effort at London to reach agreement of a European peace settlement.

Mr. Truman accompanied the secretary to the airport to wish him "goodspeed and good luck."

Marshall, traveling in the president's plane, the "Sacred Cow" is scheduled to reach London four days in advance of a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France, which already is clouded by disagreement.

Mercury Nears Freezing in Salem

Willamette valley and Salem area temperatures dipped to near the freezing zone late last night and continued cold with possible snow was forecast for this area today and Saturday, by the U. S. Weather bureau at McNary field Thursday night.

At midnight the mercury plunged to 33 degrees. Thirty-two degrees is freezing. A layer of clouds moving in over the Salem area had raised the temperature to 35 degrees by 1:30 this morning.

A 35 degree minimum was forecast for tonight here and in Portland.

President to Name Bradley To Replace Ike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—President Truman's announcement of his selection of Gen. Omar Bradley as United States army chief of staff is imminent, officials said tonight.

They said the announcement may be made tomorrow at a news conference in which the president also may disclose his choice of a successor to Bradley as veterans' administrator.

This successor is a civilian and not a professional soldier, said these sources, refusing to be quoted by name.

How soon General Bradley will step into Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's shoes as chief of staff depends on the time of Eisenhower's resignation to take over the presidency of Columbia university.

Bradley has indicated that he considers his main VA task practically completed. That task was three-fold: decentralization of VA itself, establishment of a satisfactory medical program and systematization of the insurance branch.

'Fine Trip from Germany', Says Mrs. Wendt

PORTLAND, Nov. 20-(AP)—An 82-year-old German woman climbed from an airplane today on the last lap of her journey to Salem, and walked into the arms of three generations of her descendants.

Mrs. Pauline Wendt, elderly Berlin woman who was once in a German concentration camp, was met by her daughter, Mrs. Bert Wittenberg of Salem; a grandson, Leonard Wittenberg of Salem; granddaughter, Mrs. Erna Young of Aloha; and a baby great-granddaughter.

"A fine trip," said Mrs. Wendt in her native German. "Such nice people all the way." Only one difficulty arose: in Chicago, a fellow-passenger took the elderly woman to a hotel, ordered her meals sent up to her. Until an interpreter was summoned to explain, Mrs. Wendt was troubled: she thought she was a prisoner again.

On the same plane with the shawl-covered grandmother arrived a 10-year-old French boy; Alexander Shevalier, Paris, came to join his mother, Mrs. Roland Olson of Corvallis.

Britain Refuses To Share Mandate

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 20-(AP)—Britain refused today to share responsibility for the Palestine mandate with a United Nations commission and thus rejected one of the main props under an elaborate plan for creating independent Arab and Jewish countries.

Sir Alexander Cadogan told the U. N. that such "confusion of authority" would have "disastrous consequences."

Claim Made Wife of Firm's Chief Acted as 'Girl Friend' to Meyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers testified today that Mrs. Bleriot H. Lamarre was his "girl friend" for four years with her husband's approval and, he said, that was why he set up the Aviation Electric Co. and got Lamarre to run it.

Lamarre, 35, has testified that Meyers brought him and Mrs. Lamarre from California in 1939 and installed him as president of the Ohio firm — that Meyers was the real, but secret, owner and that the general took \$150,000 or more out of the company, which had wartime sub-contracts.

Mrs. Lamarre was once Meyers' secretary. Meyers told the senate investigating subcommittee that the only reason he was bringing her name into the case was because he had sworn to "tell the whole story to the committee."

Conceding that he was "sinking to a new low" by naming her, he said: "There is no other way it (his story) can be related. I still have a little bit of chivalry in me."

"I have to admit that Mrs. Lamarre was my girl friend from a period of approximately 1936 to 1940. She was, with Mr. Lamarre's knowledge, approval and acquiescence."

Dinner Greet Tired Pair at Romsey Castle

LONDON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Princess Elizabeth wed her handsome Prince Philip amid glittering pageantry today, and together they sped off through a misty night to honeymoon in the village of Romsey.

Like figures in a child's happy fantasy, the radiant princess and her tall bridegroom knelt before the magnificent altar of Westminster Abbey as the Archbishop of Canterbury intoned: "I pronounce that they be man and wife together."

It was a moment of solemn climax. Outside the abbey a million Britons cheered as the iron tongues of church bells announced the wedding. A world radio audience heard the broadcast of the ceremony.

Later as the childhood sweethearts escaped London's jubilant throngs, King George VI announced his final wedding present: Philip Mountbatten, the monarch decree, henceforth will be a prince of the realm as well as Duke of Edinburgh.

Sea of People in Streets A happy sea of people lined the streets of London as magnificent royal carriages and sleek limousines moved to and from the abbey for the ceremony that made Britain's future queen apparent a bride.

Elizabeth was wed in all the golden splendor and medieval magnificence that her father's austerity-pinched land could muster. Stunning in a dress of ivory satin embroidered with thousands of pearls, Elizabeth and her naval-uniformed bridegroom knelt on crimson pillows in the soft light of the altar.

Throats Silent Not a sound came from the audience as Elizabeth and Philip repeated their vows. They were pronounced wed at 11:45 a. m. (3:45 a. m. Pacific standard time).

There was only one hitch in this ceremony rooted in the traditions of the centuries. Five-year-old Prince Michael of Kent, one of the pages, stumbled twice near the steps of the altar as he bore the princess' 15-foot-long train. Princess Margaret Rose, her sister's chief bridesmaid, quickly stepped forward and steadied the child.

As Elizabeth and Philip progressed the mile back to Buckingham palace behind the Windsor grey horses, London's voice went up in jubilation. It was the greatest ceremony war-battered Britain had seen since the coronation of the king and queen in May, 1947.

Couple on Honeymoon ROMSEY, New Hampshire, England, Nov. 20-(AP)—Dinner was ready and cheery log fires crackled in many rooms of Broadlands mansion tonight when the royal newlyweds, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, fatigued by the long wedding ceremony, stepped from a shining limousine into the privacy of their honeymoon.

The royal wing of the great Georgian estate — the greater part of the home has been turned into a hospital in which 74 patients are being cared for — was gay with red and purple chrysanthemums, and both the drawing and dining rooms conveyed an intimacy and quiet informality rare in such large establishments.

Frank Randall, the 68-year-old butler, impeccable in a blue frock coat with gilt buttons and a velvet collar, served the simple dinner prepared by the cook, Mrs. Mary Cable.

Sherry was served with a thick soup. This followed chicken and a few vegetables from the home farm. Ice cream and a 1941 vintage champagne completed the meal.

Two Boys 'Fox' Fox-Hunters

BEDMINSTER, N. J., Nov. 20-(AP)—It was "tally ho" in the brisk country air near here yesterday as the Essex Fox Hounds Hunting Club chased a fox.

A crowd of huntsmen in their red coats were just about to close in on the fleeing fox when two shots rang out and the fox keeled over like a duck pin.

Out from the bushes emerged—not a red coated huntsman—but two boys in overalls who were hunting for rabbits.

Groups Lend Support To Scott for Governor

PENDELTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—Leon N. Lefebvre, Portland, said today he and other Portlanders were backing State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott for governor, and declared Scott had strong support in eastern Oregon.

Lefebvre told an interviewer that Scott, as the only experienced member of the state board of control, was the person most familiar with Oregon problems and best able to administrate.

MAIL DEADLINE SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20-(AP)—Christmas presents and mail for U. S. navy personnel in China, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Wake, Truk and Peleliu must arrive by Dec. 5 at San Francisco's fleet postoffice if it is to get to the boys in time, the navy announced today.

Princess Elizabeth, Prince Wed Amid Pageantry; Speed Away on Honeymoon



LONDON, Nov. 20—Top picture is a general view of the wedding ceremony of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh, in London's historic Westminster Abbey. At altar from left to right are the king; Princess Elizabeth, her train being held by two pages; Mountbatten; and the best man, Marquis of Milford-Haven. The Archbishop of Canterbury, performing the ceremony, is in light robes facing Elizabeth and Philip. Princess Elizabeth (lower) smiles as she sits in Irish coach enroute to Westminster Abbey. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman via radio from London.) (Additional pictures on page 2 and 14).

Stansbie to Oppose Wilson

Theodore S. Stansbie, owner of the Lincoln hotel, Toledo, Thursday filed in the state department here for state senator from the 24th senatorial district, Lincoln and Tillamook counties, at the primary election next May. He is a republican.

Stansbie is mayor of Toledo and president of the chamber of commerce there. He will oppose Joe Wilson, for three terms a member of the house of representatives, who filed for state senator earlier in the week.

George Winslow, Tillamook and incumbent, has indicated he will not seek reelection.

Italian Leftists Drive Subsidies

ROME, Nov. 20-(AP)—The week-old drive of Italian leftists to unseat Premier Alcide de Gasperi by strikes and disturbances diminished in violence somewhat today.

An unsettled general strike plagued Bari province and other strikes disturbed much of the Apulia, Lucania and Calabria regions of southern Italy and Reggio province in the north.

But the day brought no reports of a fresh wave of riots, bombings and assassinations.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

How good are the Boy Scouts? Are they as good as they think they are or as bad as Bill Wolf, writing in November "Sports Affair," says they are?

To Wolf the program of scouting is almost valueless, the uniform absurd, the emphasis on good conduct namby-pamby. Wolf puts a lot of the blame on the Scout leadership which he credits with good intentions and charges with ignorance. Wolf writes as a he-outdoors-man who thinks remembering to bring matches is of more practical value than learning to start a fire by rubbing sticks of wood together, and thinks love of nature means more than marching single file behind a scoutmaster along a trail, frightening birds and game.

Scout uniforms are bad, thinks Wolf. The low-cut shoes are worthless in the woods; shorts which leave the knees bare are good only around a cleared camp, not for wear on a bushy trail. The flat-brimmed hat, described in the handbook as "the perfect headgear for the outdoors" draws hoots from this practical woodsman. He says he has never seen one on a fisherman or hunter and that it has been abandoned generally for wear.

Scout equipment likewise falls under Wolf's criticism: one regular axe in a party is worth more than all the handaxes the scouts carry. The scout knives are too big and heavy; cooking equipment not practical.

But this critic of scouting takes even more vigorous swings at the scout program: too much boondoggling, he says. Signal codes are quickly forgotten; bridge-building, etc. are "time-wasters"; cooking without utensils "results only in charred and foul-tasting foods." He scolds at scout over-inistence on high moral values: "No boy could possibly be as noble as he is expected to be as a scout."

Wolf may be venting a gripe; as a veteran hunter and (Continued on editorial page)

BONNEVILLE AT POWER PEAK

PORTLAND, Nov. 20-(AP)—An all-time high of 1,473,000 kilowatts was delivered by the Bonneville-Grand Coulee system between 10 and 11 a. m. yesterday, Bonneville power administration reported today.

Animal Crackers

