Sec. Marshall Unveils Hitler-Stalin Treaties as Diplomatic Slap

Nazi-Soviet Plan to Divide Europe Told In Captured Papers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -(AP)- Secretary of State Marshall threw the book at Soviet Russia tonight - a massive array of captured nazi documents baring details of the partnership between Russia's present leaders and Hitler's reich for the division of eastern Europe. With Marshall's sanction, the state department published the en-

tire record of 260 formerly secret records disclosing that Russia: 1 - Backed Germany heavily in her war against the west, furnishing supplies by the hundred thousand ton, striving to the last for "friendship" with Germany

Wednesday I attended the hear-

by the department.

under consideration.

The real battle which develop-

ed at this hearing is over selec-

tion of one producing mill with

substantial acreage as the one for

which the timber on federal

lands should be reserved. Other

operators, now buying timber on

bids, see their source of supply

reduced and vigorously oppose

lion b.f.) Hence the mills are now

fast cutting themselves out of sup-

(Continued on editorial page)

Safety as Fire

Engulfs Plane

in leaps from the tilted and burn-

orders calmly in the escape.

"weren't a bit flustered.

permit continuous

25 Jump to

keep Turkey neutral. 2 - Agreed with Adolf Hitler that the United States, as well as Britain, should be shut out of Europe, Asia and Africa. Demanded Bases

and aiding the nazi campaign to

3 - Lost Hitler as an ally, and Dardanelles" and assurance that if returned to her mother. ing in Eugene called by the de- the oil-rich area "south of Batum partment of the interior to con- and Baku in the general direction sider the creation of a sustained of the Persian gulf be recognized yield forest unit in an area of as the center of the aspirations of Lane and Linn counties lying of the Soviet Union.

northeast of Springfield reaching Starting with an official report over the divide between the Moof the first Soviet bid for closer hawk and Calapooya rivers. C. ties with the nazis, months before Girard Davidson, assistant secre- world war two, the book emtary of the interior presided since bodied evidence whose release the major portion of the area is Russia blocked at the Nuernberg O & C grant land administered war crimes trials. Secret Agreements

Included in the 362-page vol-The hearing attracted several hundred persons, many from a ume were secret agreements, signconsiderable distance, because it ed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. is the first operating unit to be M. Molotov, to partition Poland considered by this department, and slice eastern Europe into Russian and nazi spheres of control. and the pattern set here will The final entry dealt with Hitler's probably govern future units. The invasion of Russia. federal forest service has estab-The state department said the lished a unit of its own around

documents were all from the of-Shelton, Wash., and has others ficial archives of the nazi foreign office, were captured by American and British troops and were published now "to complete the re-

While there was no reference to the present state of U. S.-Russian relations, the circumstances nevertheless gave the sudden release the effect of a major diplomatic stroke.

any "chosen instrument' policy. Copies of the special compila-The argument for the program is tion, dealing entirely with nazithat timber is now being cut at Soviet relations between 1939 a rate faster than it is growing. and 1941, were made public on (Linn county's cut was 800 milsuch short notice that Moscow had lion board feet last year and its scant opportunity for a quick increase through growth 400 milcounter - stroke of propaganda.

plies. Under the proposed plan the public and private timber 'Drought' in the public and private timber agreement would be pooled to Salem Longest Since August

Probably most Salem residents haven't noticed, but it's getting positively "arid" lately. For the first time since last August. Salem has been without rain

for 10 days, the U.S. weather bureau at McNary field said early this morning. Since the cold snap set in on January 11, not one drop of precipitation has fallen. five persons jumped to safety in Salem's last "dry" spell was from a snowbank today to escape flames August 10 through 20.

sweeping through a big Eastern Airlines passenger plane when fire area, however, remained cool said the governor today had resweeping through a big Eastern broke out only seconds after the Wednesday morning at 28 degrees, big ship nosed into the snow in a jured, eight of them hospitalized, bureau.

ing plane but all were credited by the five crewmen with following 4 Monmouth Capt. Merrill E. Thayer of Mismi, pilot of the Newark-bound flight from Miami, which was rerouted to Boston because of bad

weather, said the 20 passengers DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 21 -(AP)-Four students of Oregon College of Flames destroyed the milliondollar ship, a 60-passenger Con- a hospital with injuries from a today, signed by several faculty closed. collision of two automobiles on members, which a spokesman Flight engineer Harold C. Coonthe Pacific highway tonight east said would be presented the govley, 27, of Miami, said the big of here.

plane swerved on a snow-dusted Polk county deputy sheriff Tony runway because there wasn't Neufeldt said all were taken to civil rights congress reported the enqugh dry surface for the brakes the Dallas hospital here. Hospital authorities early this morning said all four were in "fairly good' con-

Wolf at Door Buys Home Riding in the one car were George Warren Jones, severe head SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21 -(AP) injuries; Lewis Holt, leg fractures; Mr. Bear found Mr. Wolf on his Bill Somppi, shoulder fracture; doorstep and sold him the house. and Wayne Lairman, Stayton, C. E. Bear, real estate dealer, bruised and cut. said today he had sold a five-room

In the second car were Char-lene Meler, Dallas, bruised and cut, and Ed Yeager, Dallas, also an OCE student, who suffered a fractured nose. They were re-

Top Musicians On Records Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -(P) Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the house labor committee announced plans tonight for a secret poll of union musicians to determine ive than the atomic bomb. whether they favor the ban their president, James C. Petrillo, has put on record making. "If Petrillo won't do it, we

will," Hartley told newsmen af- on December 15, said today, howter a day of committee testimony ever, that he was convinced the by the head of the American Federation of Musicians.

which Petrillo made from the quotations from Tito: stand, to join in a poll of all the 225,000 AFM members.



The Oregon Statesman



Gordon Gilmore, Medford, ex-

tive in Kansas City for the nation-

Announcement of Gilmore's ap-

al scout council.

12 years.

British to Scrap 4

Famed Battleships

announced today

Reporters Barred from Area of

war

Soviet Union.

stallation.

LONDON, Jan. 21 -(AP)- Four

dent of Saxony, said in an inter-

cobalt, zinc, lead and kaolin mines.

5,000 to 6,000 workers before the

Both Gen. Dudarov and Seyde-

wald outside Weiwar also was re-

fused because "it is a military in-

The conducting official denied

generally reported in the Ameri-

can and British licensed German

Throughout the seven-day trip

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Britain Cripples Partition Plan

Girl Prodigy Located 8 Days After 'Escape'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 -(P)- Fifteen-year-old Jacqueline paved the way for Germany's in- Horner, piano prodigy who broke away from her home ties in rebelvasion, by demanding among oth- lion against what she said was an inhibited, unnatural life in which er things a military base "within she was exhibited "like an animal," was found here today after an range of the Bosporus and the eight-day search. She promptly declared she would run away again

Found



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21-Jacqueline Horner, 15, piano prodigy, who was found today in a drab hotel eight days after she left home where she complained she was "exhibited like an animal." (AP Wirephote to

Hall's Decision Fails to Halt Reprieve Pleas

groups prepared today to ask Gov- might damage her ears. ernor Hall to commute the death man on Christmas eve of 1946. Henderson is scheduled for execution Friday morning.

Mrs. John R. Catlin, president fused her request for a conference but warmer temperatures ranging with six organizations to save from 50 degrees today to a low of Henderson from execution. Mrs. Charles Johnston to J. R. Linton mind is made up." Earlier this in Salem Wednesday. week, the governor had refused clemency for the 27-year-old ne-

> man that some turors were preju- 2040 Fisher rd. diced against Henderson for ra-

ernor on Thursday.

A local representative of the tion from the National Associa- ported here. tion for the Advancement of Col-

A painstaking hunt, which encompassed various tawdy sidestreet bars and transient hotels finally led police to a hotel room. There the girl, who admittedly has been seeing life as she never saw it before - and enjoying her experience - was found with Wallace Wells, 19, Hood River, Ore., sailor off the navy tanker Cim-

Jacqueline and the sailor emphatically told police and newsmen they had done nothing wrong or improper. Wells Charged District Attorney Edmund G.

Brown didn't see things quite in. that light however. He charged Wells with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A similar charge was filed against Mrs. Gloria Jean Costello

Miles, a casual acquaintance of Jacqueline's who, police say, taught the girl "bar girl" tricks, such as how to pick up sailors. Brown said he would investigate five hotels in which Jacqueline had stayed here since her

Under Physician's Care Notified in Los Angeles that her daughter had been found, Mrs. Horner, who had expressed fears of a kidnaping, was placed under a physician's care.

at three.

Jacqueline's prime interest was united today with her sister, of the year.

Adele Carole Horner, 21, an employe of a San Francisco broad- Pays Tribute

mother, Mrs. Clara Horner of other children for fear she might ruin her hands for the piano, and that she could not go swimming PORTLAND, Jan. 21-(AP)- New because her mother feared she

sentence for Wardell Henderson, convicted of slaying a Vancouver Purchased by

Efforts to win a stay of execu- by Linton, beginning January 29, precinct committeeman. tion for Henderson stem from an and the new preprietor with his

Linton began as a Union Pacific navy veteran. dining car chef and for the past 26 years has operated restaurants in Glendale. He is leaving the Larry-Lea coffee shop there after national office has asked for a 16 years as proprietor, because of stay of execution and Hall to re- a long-standing wish to locate in consider his decision. A delega- the Willamette valley, it was re-

It was expected that Johnston



Lawyer Named Salem Junior

Steve Anderson, 33, local attorney and member of the Salem housing authority, is Salem's arrival. He said she stayed with Junior First Citizen of the year. Wells at two and with Mrs. Miles The title was awarded him Wednesday night by Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce during

a banquet at the Marion hotel in observance of the national Junior Chamber's 27th birthday. Only other award of the occasion went to Milan Boniface, Jaycee memher new hair-do when she was rethe Salem organization's key man

Series of Union

In presenting the Junior First Jacqueline ran away from her Citizen award, Superintendent Hollywood home on January 13. Frank B. Bennett of the Salem She said she had grown weary of school district paid tribute to Anthe life demanded of her by her derson for his active part in Willamette university alumni groups, Los Angeles. The girl said she had methodist church bodies and renot been allowed to play with publican politics.

Anderson, a member and Sunday school teacher of First Methodist church, has served on the church board and as vice president of the men's fellowship. He is past president of the statewide young adults' organization and a summertime Methodist

He is president of the Willamadvisory board for Phi Delta Cutler, a member of the board of Theta fraternity.

Active in Politics In politics, Anderson has been Fourteen passengers were in- 35 tonight were forecast by the Catlin said the governor said "My of Glendale, Calif., was disclosed active in the republican central committee and young republican The restaurant at 382 State st., groups of this county and has 6:30 o'clock in the Marion hotel a downtown Salem landmark for served on the board of the state for the approximately 60 delegates. half a century, will be operated Young Republican club. He is a

affidavit signed by the jury fore- wife will make his home here at old son he makes his home at brief session at 9 a.m. Saturday, Announcement of the transac- izations in which he has served egate from the Salem laborers lotion was made by the Goodwin are the Salem Chamber of Com- cal 441, who is arranging for the Lewis and Clark college stu- and McMillin realty firm. Finan- merce, YMCA. American Legion conference. Education at Monmouth were in dents were circulating a petition cial considerations were not dis- (post 136) and Red Cross service committee. He is a World War II

(Additional details on page 2.)

Long, Jones to Vie In Louisiana Vote

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 -(AP)ored people today asked Judge will return to Los Angeles where A bitter, no-holds-barred contest Frank L. Lonergan, who presid- he makes his home. He came to for governor of Louisiana was in ed at the trial of Henderson, to in- Salem several months ago to take prospect tonight between Earl K. tervene. A spokesman said the judge asserted the case was now Spa, but retained his home in the sang in his cell while he was being before.

Salem several months ago to take over active management of the Spa, but retained his home in the sang in his cell while he was being before.

Reported Soviet Uranium Mines

The two men, who faced each other in a runoff in 1940 with
Jones coming out on top, lead a
field of four in yesterday's democratic primary. Unofficial returns
from 1,203 of the 1,878 voting precincts, gave the following vote for governor: Jones 96,956; Robert approved in advance by Soviet occupa-F. Kennon 75,416; Long 147,209; tion authorities.) James H. Morrison 62,888.

QUICKIES



Ammo Blast Shakes Illinois, Iowa Area Migration

SAVANNA, III., Jan. 21 -(AP)- An underground ammunition dump

area in a 100-mile radius. Col. Eugene Regad, commanding officer of the depot, said there were "no casualties," although the explosion left a crater 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep and rattled

Medford Scout southeastward. inoperative at Night Col. Regad said the depot, which normally employs 1,000 persons, is inoperative at night. He added that patrols in the area were not injured. The blast occurred about 6:55 p. m. (PST) and caused widespread reports of earth tremors throughout northwestern Illinois, southern Wiscon-

windows in Peoria, Ill., 100 miles

sin and eastern Iowa. He said cause of the explosion was "undetermined." Damage 50 Miles Away to take over leadership of Cas-

The impact blew out most of the windows in Savanna, but there were no other reports of damage in the area. Traveling down the river, the concussion shattered at least one plate glass window in downtown Moline, 50 miles to the south. At Peoris, 100 miles southeastward, windows were rattled. However, at Sabula, Iowa, just across the river from Savanna, the blast did little, if any, dam-

One eyewitness there said he saw "a huge ball of fire" followed by a "thunderous blast."

Conferences Slated in Salem

A series of three statewide AF of L labor union conferences will begin at 1 p.m. today in the Salem labor temple when delegates of Oregon painters unions open a two-day session.

The Columbia river district council of laborers will meet Saturday morning and most of the delegates will remain for the twoday annual convention of the Oregon state building trades council, area slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. General problems relating to ette University Alumni associa- painter unions will be discussed at tion and member of the alumni their sessions, according to J. L.

trustees of the State Painters council, and Ray Rickhart, delegate, both members of the Salem painters local 724. The painters meeting will end with a banquet Friday night at

Delegates from 75 Oregon locals representing construction and With his wife and four-year- building luaborers will open a 1587 N. Winter st. Among organ- according to Albert Chivers, del-Election of officers and discus-

sion of state council policies and agreements will take place at the tory, a government spokesman building trades annual convention Saturday afternoon and Sunday, it was reported Wednesday by F. D. VanSweringen, business agent tain's steel production of the Salem building and con-of the Salem building and con-Rodney, and battle cruiser ReSheriff C. L. McCauley said the

By Edwin Shanke

LEIPZIG, Soviet-occupied Sax-

mountains) of southern Saxony,

where the Russians have been re-

high priority pressure of the atom-

They are being paid premium

wages, comparing favorably with

those of a "high state official," he

Efforts of American correspon-

dents on a conducted tour of the

Soviet zone to penetrate the tri-

angular district of Aue, Marien-

berg and Annaberg were blocked

It was another example of the many "curtains" behind the "iron press.

curtain" which bar correspondents

from access to news in the Russian

by Russian authorities.

Palestine 150 Tons of Anti-Tank Mines Explode Rejected holding 150 tons of anti-tank mines exploded tonight at the Savanna

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 21 -OF ordnance depot, jarring windows and homes throughout a three state Britain tonight rejected the ommendation of the United Nations assembly for opening a major port in Palestine by February to permit the beginning of large scale Jewish immigration. Britain's refusal to comply with this key provision of the

Palestine partition plan was placed before a secret meeting of the U. N. Palestine partition commission by Sir Alexander Cadogan. The British declaration thus made it clear that the commission would be unable to implement the first step in the par-Gordon Gilmore, Medford, ex-ecutive of the Crater lake area would be compelled to report its council of the Boy Scouts for the failure to the security council. past four years, has been selected To Keep Same Quota

Cadogan, replying to four specade area council, succeeding Lyle cific questions submitted by Leighton who resigned recently five-member commission, also peto become deputy regional execu- clared Britain had no intention of increasing the present immigration quota of 1,500 a month be-tween now and termination of pointment came Wednesday night the British mandate now schedfrom Medford where he resigned uled for May 15 "or earlier."

as head of the Crater Lake coun-Cadogan's answer was given cil. Leighton said a Cascade counspecial importance because it incil selection committee had chosen volved the first deadline in the Gilmore over five other candipartition plan and thus provided dates in a meeting last Friday, the first test of the comm Mayor Robert Eifstrom, Gardner ability to implement it. Knapp, William Bailey and Hollis

After hearing Cadogan, Smith were on the selection board. commission was to begin discus-Gilmore, 46, has been a pro- sion on the nature of its first fessional scout leader for 61/2 years report to the security council including 21/2 years in Spokane as which probably will be a field executive and four years ted la

at Medford. Previous to this he To Note Britain's Stand was a scouter and scout leader for This report will include a nummary of the commission's diffi-He is married and has a son culties to date and will undoubt-and daughter. His daughter is now edly call the council's attention attending Pomona Junior college to Britain's position on immigra-in California and his son is a high tion as well as other phases of school student and boy scout. Gil- the partition plan.

more's wife is teaching school in In explaining Britain's refusal Medford and Leighton said the to comply with the U. N. recomfamily may remain in that city mendation to evacuate a major until the end of the school term. port by February 1, Cadogan said Leighton said the new leader that if there was an uncontrolled would probably arrive sometime influx of immigrants into the in mid-February. Leighton will Holy Land it would jeopardize an already delicate situation, would remain in Salem a short time to acquaint Gilmore with the Cascade create further difficulties and endanger general security in Leighton pointed out that Gil-Palestine. more had both rural and metropolitan scouting experience in his

successful in his four years with Boy in Poison professional career. He was highly the Crater Lake council which is located in a less heavily populated area than his new charge, Case to Live In Boys Town

BEND, Jan. 21 -(A)- The 11year-old youngster who made father poisoned cheese sandwiches was en route today to Boya' Town, of Britain's best known battle-Nebraska, where he will live. ships and the 31-year-old battle Cecil Snyder, arrested after his

cruiser Renown will be scrapped father's poison death last Decemas obsolete, cutting the royal naber 12, was released by juvenile vy's capital ship strength to its court to be sent to Boys' Town. A Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, man, lowest point in modern naval hisoffered to take the youth there. The decision to send the boy The five battlewagons whose to the famed rehabilitation center scrap will be used to boost Bri- ended the baffling problem of tain's steel production are the whether to prosecute an 11-year-

boy told of repeated abuse by his father, Joseph V. Snyder. The mother is dead, and all the seven brothers and sisters had previously left home. youngster, who roller-

he headed for Boys' Town. He looked uncertainty at the new clothes people had sent him and observed that his old, worn ones view that 25,000 Germans are were "more comfortable," working in what he described as

He said this figure compared with Accident Prevention Conclave Opens Today

The fourth annual industrial witz remained silent on the output ony, Jan. 19-(Delayed)-(AP)-The of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, which is a source of the mines and professed not to sponsored by the accident prevention conference, and the sponsored by the accident prevention conference and the sponsored by the accide know that pitchblende, a source tion division of the State Industrial closed today that 25,000 Germans of unanium, was being mined. The Accident commission, will open toare toiling in the Erzegebirge (ore German press has carried many day for a two-day meeting in Sastories saying uranium is being

taken from the mines. Seydewitz Gov. John Hall will give the adported mining uranium under the confirmed that the entire producdress of welcome. Representatives tion of the mines is going to the of industrial firms from many sections of the northwest will attend, A request to visit the former

concentration camp of Buchen- Weather

Portland San Francisco The conducting official denied Chicago political or other prisoners were New York New York 29 25 45
Willamette river 2.9 feet, falling.
Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau,
McNary field, Salem); Cloudy today
and tonight. Warmer tonight, High today 50, low tonight 35. being detained in Buchenwald, as

SALEM PRECIPITATION

the correspondents were not perzone, even when they obtain per-mission to enter the zone. mitted to go out alone "because you might get lost."

Animal Crackers

house to Luther W. Wolf, a ma-



"This hot weather leaves me

Speech Rumor Pictures Tito as Rep. Hartley to Poll Saying 'War with U. S. Near' "To their atomic bombs we will

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-The Italian newspaper La Voce in Trieste published today a purported speech by Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia in war with Britain and the United States was perhaps "a question of several weeks" and that Yugoslavia had a weapon more destruct-Pierre G. S. Dumas, assistant er be cut."

editor of the pro-DeGaulle newspaper, Dissidence 40, which published the same purported speech report was a fabrication. La Voce in Trieste said it had and reach Paris."

Hartley said the mail ballots had the text of the purported will go to "name" band leaders speech for a month but delayed and members of their orchestras publication until convinced it was even a question of several weeks." the men who make the records. authentic and upon learning it had The announcement was Hart- been published in Dissidence 40. you know very well that the peoley's response to a challenge The published text contained these fleet in the Adriatic,"

reply with ours." "Our soldiers are equipped with the most modern arms and a mawhich he was quoted as saying terial whose destructive force is superior to that of the atomic "We are receiving our materials from inexhaustible sources, and

> "The Russians arsenals are producing 30,000 tanks monthly.' "Russian general headquarters disposes of 150 divisions which can be on the march in 48 hours, and destroy all obstacles on its route

cans is inevitable. It is perhaps The text added that "Comrades, ple are not with us" and "if the priests give the alarm to the peas-"We are ready to sink their first ants the insurrection will be to-

"War against the Anglo-Ameri-

our communication lines will nev-

'T'd like to place a Card of Thanks in The Statesman Want Ada -