YANKS CAPTURE BASTION DEFENDING METZ

CITY EDITION

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ongress Faces ocial Security ax Boost Fight

(By William F. Arbogast)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—The eve of the convening of the final session of the 78th congress found a tough fight shaping up today over "freezing" or boosting social security taxes.

Unless congress intervenes, the payroll tax on both employes and employers automatically increases from one percent to two percent on Jan. 1.

Legislation to retain the tax at its present level, as was done last year, is pending before the house ways and means committee and is being pushed also in the senate by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

Because of administration opposition, the legislation, as such, has little chance of becoming law unless tacked onto some other bill in the form of a "rider." A presidential veto would be less probable if the "freeze" were effected in legislation otherwise desired by the administration.

Appropriation Bill

It might be added to a pending appropriation bill, or to legislation extending miscellaneous war powers of the president which expire on Dec. 31.

The social security tax proposal is the standout item on the docket facing the legislators when they convene at noon tomorrow for a session expected to last until mid-December.

Other matters awaiting congressional action include:

A post-war highway construction program involving the expenditure of $1,475,250,000 of federal funds.

Renewal of the federal crop insurance program, to which both major political parties committed themselves in their platforms.

A flood control and rivers and harbors improvement bill, which may be sidetracked because of disagreements in the senate.

Pearl Harbor Issue

Extension of the state of limitations applicable to prosecutions by courts-martial resulting from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; the current extension expires on Dec. 7.

Little controversy is expected on the bill to continue, probably for another year, the miscellaneous emergency powers given the president in the second war powers act of 1942.

There may be quite a battle over a deficiency appropriation bill carrying funds for a number of executive agencies which will be moneyless after the first of the year unless congress comes to their aid.

The makings of another struggle were removed by the decision of backers of compulsory peacetime draft legislation not to press their case during the forthcoming session.

Annexation Issue Before Council

The Chambers - Westmoreland annexation question is expected to come up for further discussion and possible action at Monday night's lame duck session of the Eugene city council.

The ordinance ordering an election in the district to be annexed is up for its second and possibly third readings; its passage was held up at the last session, pending a report from the finance committee as to whether the area should be voted on as a whole or should be split up into a separate election held in each district. This ordinance must be passed tonight if the election is to be held on the date it specifies, Dec. 15, to provide time for the advance notice required by law.

Councilmen will hear a petition from owners of industrial property in the area in question, asking that their section be eliminated from the territory proposed for annexation and suggesting as an alternative that a separate election be held in the district north of the alley line between Seventh and Eighth Avenues west and Fifth Avenue west.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene—Partly cloudy Monday, fair Monday night and Tuesday, becoming cloudy west of Cascades Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday.

Local Statistics: Maximum temperature Sunday, 43 degrees; minimum temperature Monday, 37 degrees; no precipitation; stage of the Willamette river at Eugene at 7 a.m. Monday, —2.08 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Sunday, 8:07 a.m. and 5:48 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:08 a.m. and 5:47 p.m.

HIGH TIDES (PWT)

Monday ——— 12:18 p.m.
Tues. ——— 6:17 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Oregon Boosts FDR Margin Past 23,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13—(U.P.)—The unofficial returns for all of Oregon's 1829 precincts were complete today, and they showed that President Roosevelt won out in this state with a plurality of more than 23,000 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A United Press tabulation, completed with the figures from the lone Vanport precinct just submitted to the Multnomah county clerk, showed:

President Roosevelt 248,453; Dewey 225,009. Minor party presidential candidates received: Thomas 3843 and Watson 2241.

Final figures for U. S. senate showed:

Short term—Sen. Guy G. Cordon, (R), 252,220; Willis Mahoney, (D), 191,871.

Long term—Wayne Morse, (R), 263,559; Edgar Smith, (D), 169,289.

Homer Angell, (R), was reelected congressman from the third district—Multnomah county—receiving 94,898 votes to 77,168 for Lester Sheeley, (D). The other congressional races had already been decided — James W. Mott winning in the first district; Lowell Stockman in the second, and Harris Ellsworth in the fourth.

The closest state-wide race was for attorney general, but republican incumbent George Neuner emere gdthe winner over democrat Jack Spaulding, 209,351 to 206,702.

Republican Leslie M. Scott was elected state treasurer with 244,818 votes to 177,309 for democrat William T. Lambert.

The following are the unofficial totals on the state propositions:

Double bank liability, Yes 173,870, No 117,708; managerial county government, Yes 173,870, No 152,703; war veterans fund, Yes 187,952, No 176,653; prisoner voting, 177,849, No 151,855; educational aid, Yes 229,215, No 131,272; sales tax, Yes 94,851, No 260,848; wines sales, Yes 221,147, No 174,873; school tax amendment, Yes 174,590, No 183,405; old age assistance, Yes 178,308, No 216,600.

Christian Crusade Sessions Open

Large numbers attended the first meeting Sunday evening of the three-day Christian Crusade being conducted in Eugene at First Evangelical church, under sponsorship of the Eugene Christian Businessmen's committee. Dr. N. A. Jepson, a chiropractor, principal speaker, talked upon the Bible and upon the influence of Christian soldiers in world war 1, whose belief inspired many others around them.

Charles B. Cooper of Los Angeles also spoke, and Hilding Halvorson, Seattle radio singer, pleased especially with his singing. Part of the program was broadcast. Cooper told of his life and work as a salesman of welding rods, as well as speaking on religious matters.

Monday evening's program will again include Dr. Jepson and Cooper, and Halvorson's singing, but will headline Al Conn of Chicago, president of the LaSalle Designing company, who is one of the country's leading designers of defense equipment. His company is credited with having designed, supervised and engineered some of the nation's most outstanding war products.

Conn makes a weekly broadcast of the Old Sunday School program from Chicago on Sunday nights, over 11 stations, a project which is almost wholly supported by himself. He is noted for his work among men and children, and while flying over the entire country in the interests of his firm, he makes frequent talks before school groups.

While in Eugene, he is scheduled to speak Tuesday as follows: 9 a.m., before Woodrow Wilson junior high school, where the vocational school classes also will gather to hear him; 11 a.m., at Junction City high school; 1:45 p.m., at Springfield high school; 4:30 p.m. before inter-varsity groups at Gerlinger hall, University of Oregon; 7:45 p.m., at regular meeting of Christian Crusade, Evangelical church.

A dinner for men only will precede the meeting Monday evening, held at 6:45 p.m., at the First Evangelical church.

Entertainment for wives of the visitors is being provided.

Boy Trapped For Week In Trunk Shrinks From 70 To 35 Pounds But Vows He'll Get Revenge

By HAZEL HARTZOG

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Little David Bourbonnais, his body wasted to half its normal weight from spending a week trapped in a foot-wide trailer trunk with only a few raindrops to keep him alive, looked forward today to a future meeting with the bully who locked him up and left him.

"I'll push him in the face," he said gamely as he lay on a bed at Seaside hospital's naval clinic where he was taken for treatment.

David, the nine-year-old son of a veteran of Tarawa, was found yesterday, just a few yards from his own trailer home, after a week-long search by police, boy scouts and navy patrols.

His greatest concern was over the absence of his dog, Lady, who kept a constant vigil at the Bourbonnais door while her young master was missing. Last Saturday, however, the faithful collie wandered away.

"Please, somebody find her for me," the boy begged. "Maybe she got into a trunk too."

David was suffering from hunger and shock after his long ordeal in the cramped storage compartment of the abandoned trailer, but physicians said his condition was "fairly good," despite the fact his weight was reduced from 70 pounds to 35.

The youth was trapped in the trunk, which was too narrow for him to lie down in comfortably, a week ago yesterday by a 12-year-old playmate whose name he did not know. He said his playmate tossed his coat into the outside compartment on the rear of the green trailer, and when he climbed in to get it, the older boy shut the door.

"I thought he'd come back and let me out because we've played that way before," David said. "But he didn't. Wait'll I see him. I'll push him in the face."

David couldn't remember much abou his ordeal after the first few days in his "prison."

"I slept most of the time," he related, "and then when I'd hear someone walking by, I'd pound and kick on the door hoping they'd hear me. None of them did until that man found me."

"That man" was Robert W. Brooks, a resident of a nearby trailer who was attracted by faint cries and traced them to the tiny storage compartment where he found David.

AMERICAN GAINS FLANK METZ — Arrows indicate general area of American gains on the Third Army front where U.S. troops have flanked Metz by advances north and south of the city. North of Metz the Americans have punched a new gap in the Moselle river line at Uckange, four miles south of Thionville. Heavy line is approximate battle front.

Reds Capture Monor, 14 Miles From Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 13 —(AP)— The red army, already in the southern outskirts of Budapest, increased its pressure on the besieged Danube river capital today with the capture of Monor, 14 miles to the southeast, and the seizure of enemy positions within 30 miles to the east.

A broadcast Moscow communique announced the fall of Monor, which meant the Russians had swept the Germans from nearly all of the 50-mile Budapest-Szolnok trunk railway.

In the push from the east the soviet troops fanned out from captured Ujszasz, a junction on the secondary Budapest-Szolnok railway, drove 11 miles through Tapiogyorgye and Tapioszele and captured Farmos, 30 miles from Budapest, the communique disclosed.

Dispatches from Moscow said today that furious counterattacks by German and Hungarian troops failed to dislodge soviet spearheads from their positions in the southern suburbs of Budapest.

Meanwhile a communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters said his troops were storming Skoplje, a city of 65,000 in southern Yugoslavia on the Belgrade-Athens railway, and an important German position protecting the southern corridor through which some of the 100,000 enemy troops threatened with entrapment have been fleeing from the southern Balkans.

Both Berlin broadcasts and the Tito bulletin asserted that large numbers of Russian troops were surging across the Danube river near Apatin in northern Yugoslavia, moving westward to flank the Hungarian capital and also to head off the German retreat from the south.

The Russians announced that they killed 800 enemy troops and seized Mezokovesd, 65 miles northeast of Budapest. Mzokovesd is a strategic road town on the railway to Miskolc, and with its capture the red army gained firm control of a 25-mile section of that main axis artery connecting the German armies around Budapest with those defending eastern Slovakia.

The soviet column that pushed northwest of Ujszasz captured the rail station of Boldoghaza in a six-mile march along the railway to Jaszbereny, the last major axis bastion guarding Budapest from the east.

TAX DELINQUENCIES CUT

SALEM, Nov. 23—(AP)(AP)—Delinqent taxes in Oregon have been reduced from $20,220,919 to $14,284,364 within the past year, the state tax commission said today.

Capt. Sidney Jenkins, on Samar, Describes Return of Filipinos

Capt. Sidney C. Jenkins, now with the army's civil administration unit and formerly on the staffs of the Eugene Register-Guard and Portland Oregonian, Monday reported from Samar island in the Philippines that residents of the little town of Basey are back in their homes, now that the Americans have driven out the Japanese.

Capt. Jenkins, who reported for the Eugene paper from 1925 to 1929, said that when a force of 200 Japanese entered Basey Oct. 24, 1943, townspeople packed everything possible and went to live in the mountains.

"They did an amazing thing," he said. "They moved their municipal government and its records into the mountains, and while the women and children rustled food, all able-bodied men and boys over 12 fought the Japanese."

With the arrival of the Americans, the natives returned to their village, but they found that the enemy had not left so much as one stick of furniture unbroken.

Mrs. Jenkins, whose home is on Alder street in Eugene, said Monday that she had not heard from her husband since about three weeks ago, when he was in New Guinea. Monday's story from the captain was issued from General MacArthur's headquarters.

GI's Rebuke Civilians For Blood Shortage

PARIS, Nov. 13—(AP)—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes in an editorial today declared "There just isn't enough blood being given by the folks back home" for the bloodbank in the European theater of operations.

Under the editorial, headlined "It takes blood to win a war," appeared a picture of British girls donating blood with the caption: "Stack this against what medical headquarters reports about blood shipments from the United States to the ETO."

The editorial went on to say that medics have a quota of five pints of blood for every GI in combat and thus far they have been able to store up only two pints for every man in action.

"For the lack of that blood—some suffering GI—many suffering GI's—will die," the editorial stated.

"Strangely enough blood donations in the states rise when the war news is bad and fall when it gets good," it continued. "But when the war news is good is when the blood is needed, because it takes blood—lots of blood—to make it good."

Local Man Slugged, Robbed By Hikers

Floyd R. McQuinn, Eugene, en route to Salem about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, picked up two men in soldiers' uniforms just outside the Eugene city limits—and woke up in Portland about 10:30 Saturday night.

Still suffering from a sore jaw Monday morning, McQuinn said he did not remember what happened from shortly after he picked up the men until he "came to" in a strange car at S. E. Grand avenue and Morrison street in Portland, minus his car, his watch, his shoes, and $85. His car, stripped of everything loose, including gas ration tickets, was located by Portland police shortly after he reported the attack, and he returned in it to Eugene.

McQuinn, who is employed by the Babb Hardware company here, said he tought the hitchhikers were about 20 or 21 years of age.

Major Johns Has To Get Leave From Wife To Go Home—She's Lieutenant

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 13 (U.P.)—1st Lt. Ruth Johns, WAC stationed at the reception center here, had the happiest duty of her army career today.

It was Lt. Johns' job to sign leave papers for Maj. Claude Johns, 31, just returned from two years overseas. He gets a 21-day furlough. And Lt. Johns gets a 15-day leave. They're going together to visit their parents in Eugene, Ore.

Oh, yes, the major is the WAC lieutenant's husband.

Major Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johns, 1137½ Ferry stret, Eugene, formerly of Portland. His wife is the former Ruth Ford.

British Sink Tirpitz Off Norway Coast

LONDON, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—The German battleship Tirpitz has been sunk at its hideout in Tromso fjord off the northern coast of Norway, the British admiralty announced tonight.

The Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck and the last major fighting unit in Germany's elusive high seas fleet, capsized and sank so swiftly that most of the skeleton crew aboard were believed to have been trapped and drowned with their ship.

Base In China Lost As Ormoc Battle Rages

(By Associated Press)

American infantrymen closing in from three directions on flaming Ormoc inched through treacherous ravines and mountain heights of Leyte island Monday against well-equipped Japanese as enemy planes renewed strong suicide attacks on U. S. shipping in the Philippines.

Yank air forces have destroyed and abandoned their base at Liuchow in southeast China, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announced while Nipponese armies drove toward a junction that would finish cutting China in two.

Unconfirmed Tokyo broadcasts reported American warships shelled Iwo island, 750 miles south of Tokyo; Japanese-occupied Shanghai was bombed for the second time in three days; and a Superfort today made another reconnaissance flight over Honshu, main island of Nippon.

No Reinforcements

No further attempt to reinforce the estimated 45,000 Nipponese soldiers on western Leyte were reported after 13 destroyers, seven transports, 29 planes and an estimated 10,000 men were lost in 3 successive days from convoys in Ormoc bay.

Persistently attacking Japanese aircraft scored direct hits on two American ships in San Pedro bay on the other side of the island. Tokyo claimed two transports were sunk and seven damaged by suicide pilots. One broadcast asserted a battleship was sunk.

Eleven Japanese planes were lost in this and other air actions, including a heavy American air bombardment which kept the fires burning in Ormoc, enemy reinforcement point.

The U. S. 24th division which has been in almost continuous heavy fighting since landing in the Philippines, October 20, drove 3 miles forward along the right flank of the road to Ormoc. They captured the heights of Mt. Catabaran, 16 miles north of Ormoc, from which American artillery can fire into the rear of the

SEE BASE IN CHINA STORY PAGE 2

Farmers Urged To Invest In Bonds

Every farmer in Lane county is asked by agricultural committee workers in the sixth war loan drive to put his surplus income into war bonds, and thereby to start saving money for post-war equipment, it was declared Monday by Merle B. Nash, drive chairman.

"The agricultural committee, under the chairmanship of Ray Bowers, will see to it that every farmer is contacted, and, this time, farmers will be asked to buy bonds equal to about a month's income," Nash explained, adding that agricultural sales will be handled by the granges.

Lane county's quota for the 6th war loan is $4,200,000, and workers are pledging themselves to surpass that goal between the time limits of Nov. 20 and Dec. 15, to go over the top just as they have in the other five war loan drives. The quota is $800,000 less than that of the 5th war loan drive, but as much effort will be necessary this time, according to Nash, who indicated that the approaching holiday season and payment of income taxes will compete with the purchase of 6th war loan bonds.

Speaker Admits Hitler Forced To Let Others Rally Germany

LONDON, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—A Berlin radio spokesman acknowledged today that Adolf Hitler has been "compelled" to pass on to Heinrich Himmler and other party leaders the task of rallying the German nation for the final phase of the war. Other spokesmen declared Hitler is in excellent health but did not tell where he is.

The Berlin commentator, Rudolf Semmler, said:

"If the fuehrer spoke so seldom during recent months and was compelled to pass on this task to his nearest collaborators, we know all the same that every single word of his has special importance."

LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—A report was received in London today from a person whose information usually is reliable that Hitler was under the care of four doctors last week and that his strange proclamation of yesterday commemorating the Munich beer cellar putsch may have been written by somebody else.

This source said he had spotted six passages in Hitler's "fight to the death" proclamation yesterday that had been taken from the fuehrer's book, Mein Kampf, and others that clearly came from some of his old speeches. He expressed belief that the proclamation had been written by someone other than the man who gave the excuse that he was "too busy" to come to the microphone.

LONDON, Nov. 13—(U.P.)— A proclamation, issued in Adolf Hitler's name and acknowledging that Germany faced enemies both from within and outside the nation, tended to confirm speculation today that the nazis were unable to stamp out completely internal opposition to their avowed last ditch fight against the allies.

The mystery of Hitler's disappearance from public life and the domestic situation in Germany also was deepened by:

1. Hitler's failure to show himself yesterday even for the postponed observation of the Munich beer hall putsch anniversary.

2. The fact the fueher's proclamation was read by his gestapo chieftain Heinrich Himmler.

3. A frank admission by Joseph Goebbels, nazi minister of propaganda and total war mobilization, that the European war was in its last round.

4. Unconfirmed reports from Sweden that Hitler was either dead or out of power and that Himmler was preparing to assume the job of No. 1 nazi.

The proclamation, read by Himmler in a voice that occa-

SEE SPEAKER STORY PAGE 2

Three Public Members of WLB Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—Three of the four public members of the war labor board have asked President Roosevelt to be relieved of their duties at the conclusion of current wage deliberations.

Chairman William H. Davis said today that on Aug. 22 he had submitted his resignation—to be effective Jan. 1, if possible—on his 65th birthday—when, he added, he always planned to slow down.

Vice-Chairman George W. Taylor, former General Motors labor umpire and economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, submitted his resignation Oct. 19, hoping to be relieved by Dec. 1, he disclosed.

Dr. Frank C. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sent his letter of resignation Oct. 9, to be effective at the conclusion of the present wage discussions.

The three have been members of the WLB since its inception in January, 1942. The fourth public member, Lloyd K. Garrison, former dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, said he had not offered his resignation and had no comment on his plans.

Garrison, a former general counsel of the board, succeeded Wayne L. Morse, of Eugene, Ore., as a public member when Morse quit to campaign for the U. S. senate seat from Oregon to which he was elected last week.

Davis said he wanted to return to his patent law practice in New York, adding that he regarded it as "recreation" in comparison to his tempestuous role as WLB chairman. In response to questions he said he agreed that his desire to slow down eliminates him from consideration as secretary of labor should Frances Perkins resign. Davis has been mentioned in that connection.

Taylor said he desired to return to the University of Pennsylvania to embark on what he regards as a vital "educational program in the post-war period."

Graham said his board of trustees has been insisting that he return to the university.

Football? British Think Yanks Like To Fight Just For Fun

Editors Note: The United Press asked Vivien Batchelor, a girl reporter for The London Daily Express, to write her impression of Sunday's football game in London between teams representing the U. S. army and navy. Her story follows.)

LONDON, Nov. 12—(Correct)—(U.P.)—My first impression was: "These Americans must love fighting, they even do it for fun." The main object of the game appears to be for some unfortunate player to have the oval orange ball flung at him, and then the rest of the players flung on him.

Obviously, the instinct of self-preservation is the only reason why the game progresses toward the goal line at all. The player with the ball rushes madly towards it in an effort to save his life and limb. How anyone comes out alive is a miracle.

As soon as you buy a program, you give a sinister shudder. There are the names of the players neatly listed. There, underneath, are the substitutes. You count them and realize there are 15 substitutes for 11 players.

Then you notice a stretcher-bearer, and you laugh at the doctor with his black bag. The only time you see a doctor scampering with a black bag in England is when he is off to a maternity case.

The most fascinating man on the field is the man with the buckets—a GI who does an impersonation of a milk-maid about six times during the game.

I was horrified at first when I saw him rush out. Good gracious, I asked, is he bleeding that much? But he was not rushing out to the man who had just been injured, but to other players who had survived the struggle. I also was fascinated by the literal expressions around me.

"He got smeared," someone said. He certainly did.

Patton's Troops Cross Moselle Below Thionville

LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—The U. S. 3rd army broke into the fortress ring of Metz today on the 6th day of its offensive toward the Saar and the Germans said the doughboys had penetrated the east bank part of Thionville, a second stronghold on the Moselle line of defenses in northeastern France.

The Americans captured their first fort in the ring guarding Metz, drove forward 1 to 2 miles in the battle to encircle the city from the southeast, and crossed the Moselle at a new point south of Thionville in a maneuver to cut off that stronghold also. Thionville is 16 miles north of Metz.

Fort Verny, 5½ miles south of Metz, and four villages, including the town of Verny, Pommerieux, Liehon and Corne, fell to the 5th infantry division with the Germans failing to make a serious fight. The towns are six to seven miles south of Metz, now encircled except for an 11-mile gap to the east.

Forts Ring City

(From 9 to 22 major forts, with many smaller forts, ring Metz in the surrounding hills with mutually supporting fire. Verny apparently is not one of these major forts, although it is near Fort L'Alsne, one of the 9 biggest in the chain.

The Americans farther south punched through the forest of Bride and Koecking, north of Dieuze, but the Germans, throwing in their strongest attack in this area since the start of the offensive, sent Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men back a mile.

Here an American wedge bypassed Dieuze and threatened the encirclement of Morhange.

The new bridgehead across the Moselle below Thionville, where the Germans said fierce fighting was raging for the Thionville citadel inside the town, threatened the Germans' last useful railway out of Metz.

Villages Captured

To the south the 7th army, fighting on a 15-mile front east of Rambervillers and Bruyeres, captured villages only a mile west of St. Die in the entrance to a Vosges pass, and but 33 miles from the Rhine.

Southeast of Metz the Germans were reported in front line dispatches to be pulling out men and material before Patton's encircling threat, but they were destroying dams on canals and rivers to the northeast of the city and holding tight.

Front reports said they were pulling guns out of Metz itself, but supreme headquarters believed it unlikely a real evacuation was under way.

There was no report of action in the American 1st army sector in Germany southeast of Aachen or in Holland, and bad weather restricted air operations along the western front.

Program Released For Schmitz Concert

Complete program for the concert of E. Robert Schmitz, noted pianist, Tuesday evening, has been announced by the Civic Music association, sponsor. The concert will be in McArthur court at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, and to all of the Civic Music association enthusiasts the program comes as one of the highlights of the season's series here because of Schmitz' understanding interpretation of both classics and moderns, and because it is a piano concert.

Program for the Tuesday evening event as released Monday by G. E. Gaylord, association president, follows:

I.

Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Bach)
Choral-Prelude No. 5, "I Call on Thee, Lord" (Bach-Busoni)
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor (Bach-Liszt)

II.

Sonata in B minor, Opus 58 (Chopin)
Allegro maestoso Lento
Scherzo Finale

Intermission

III.

Pavane pour une Infante defunte (Ravel)
(transcribed by E. Robert Schmitz)
Jeux d'eau (Ravel)
Clair de lune, from "Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy)
Toccata, from the "Suite pour le piano" (Debussy)

IV.

First Spanish Dance, from "La Vida Breve" (de Falla)
(transcribed by E. Robert Schmitz)
Three Preludes (Gershwin)
Prelude
Blues
Dance
Toccata (Saint-Saens)