

FDR Tells Need Of Aid To Avert Europe Famine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The liberated peoples of Europe will produce over 80 per cent of their own food and clothing for the coming winter but United Nations aid is needed to "swing the balance" and prevent famine and pestilence from taking millions of lives, President Roosevelt reported today.

Roosevelt painted a grim picture of conditions in war-ravaged Europe in submitting to congress his first quarterly report on the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration as compiled by the foreign economic administration.

In an accompanying letter the president said the Germans had been "ruthless" in devastating Europe and emphasized that the liberated peoples, now numbering some 100,000,000 are being aided so they can help themselves. "to meet the tremendous task of reconstruction that lies ahead."

"World Owes Debt"

All the world owes a debt to the heroic people who fought the Nazis from the beginning—fought them even after their homelands were occupied against overwhelming odds—and who are continuing to fight once again as free peoples," Roosevelt said.

The FEA report on UNRRA, dated Sept. 30, gave his picture of the gigantic relief project: UNRRA, with a world-wide staff of 1,700, is about to plunge into the greatest relief task in history. No actual supplies have yet been sent to liberated countries but field workers are either already in or preparing to move into Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Italy and Ethiopia, as well as the far east.

Conditions found in the wake of liberating allied armies were in some cases worse than expected, in others not as bad. People in freed regions are eating only 25 per cent as much as the average American.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN'S COMMITTEE OF EUGENE

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Drive Pierces—

cently mustered civilians wearing armbands.

Five divisions of Patton's army to the southeast were beating forward either inside the Saar or through the last bit of Lorraine.

The 1st and 9th armies on the muddy Cologne plain 22 miles from the Rhine city were deadlocked with the German 7th and 15th armies along the Roer river, still uncrossed.

The U. S. 7th army on Patton's right was clearing the Karlsruhe corner of France and moving within eight miles of Colmar in Alsace below Strasbourg. The French traffic centers of Haguenau and Selestat were besieged.

British Battle Floods

The British cleared the last Germans from west of the Mease river in Holland and the Canadians at the extreme north contained with deep floods loosed by German breaches in the Rhine dikes south of Arnhem.

For 200 or more winding miles from opposite Kieve to west of Saarbrücken, Gen. Eisenhower's armies were inside or at the fringe of Germany and up against defenses of great strength and depth. The maximum penetration of Germany was about 15 miles in the Hürtgen forest area east of Aachen.

At supreme headquarters, it was said that the winter campaign which became general on Nov. 16 started off at a rate costing German 4,000 men daily in dead and long term casualties. Enemy losses now are estimated to be running much heavier, representing a terrific drain on the Wehrmacht's thinning manpower. The 12th and 6th army groups comprising one French and four American armies alone have captured 67,000 prisoners in three weeks.

Headquarters released no figure on allied casualties, but Gen. Eisenhower's men were bearing the burden of the attack and this indicated their losses, too, were heavy.

School Districts' Boundaries Changed

Two petitions for changing school district boundaries were granted and a petition for annexation of one entire district to another was read by the Lane county boundary board at a session held at the courthouse Tuesday.

The petition to take 400 acres from the Vaughn district and add it to the Veneta district was granted. This land has an assessed valuation of \$1200 and three school children are affected by the change. The board granted the petition asking that six acres be transferred from the Coast Fort district to the Cloverdale district. Only one school pupil is involved in this change.

A petition to annex the Alma district to Linslaw district was discussed and the board set Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. as time for final hearing. As Alma district is partly in Douglas county and is termed a joint district, it is necessary to obtain the consent of the Douglas county boundary board to the change.

Chamber Compiling Eugene Directory

Eugene's chamber of commerce again is compiling its directory of Eugene organizations, including all groups which are not strictly social clubs, announces Fred Brenne, secretary.

Cards are being sent to all organizations listed in the 1943 directory, asking for information such as names and addresses of president and secretary, and month in which election of officers is held.

The chamber requests that all organizations which do not receive such a card get in touch with the office in the Eugene hotel as soon as possible, in order that the directory may be complete.

Groups formed for social purposes only are not listed in the compilation, but it includes service clubs, trade organizations, professional, political, patriotic, fraternal, sports and recreation and youth groups; information on war service groups; schools, city and county offices; churches; and a miscellaneous classification.

Lily Growers Hold One-Day Conference

COTTAGE GROVE — Pacific District Easter Lily Growers' organization held a one-day conference Monday at Cottage Grove, electing an Albany man as next year's leader. The district embraces a southern Washington, southern Oregon and northern California.

Morning hours were devoted to registration and greeting of guests. At noon, a covered-dish dinner was served by the Southern Lane Easter Lily Growers' organization. Mrs. Palmer Johnson, chairman, Miss Margaret Heck, and Mrs. Alfred Wulff were in charge of the dinner.

Officers of the association were elected at the afternoon business meeting, as follows: president, Clifford Walker, Albany; vice president, Warren Billeck, Elkton; secretary-treasurer, W. A. Hemmenway, Cottage Grove; executive committee, Clark Slocum, Langlois; G. E. Finnerty, Cottage Grove; and Roy Miller, Monmouth; editors of news letter, Mrs. Palmer Johnson and Mrs. G. E. Finnerty, both of Cottage Grove.

An open meeting was held Monday evening, at which Palmer Johnson, retiring president, presided. The main speaker for this event was Dr. Frank E. McWhorter of Oregon State college, talking on disease problems faced by growers of this section. He told of the more common bulb diseases, and how they are controlled.

Charles A. Cole of Salem, of the state department of agriculture, was another speaker on the program, taking as his topic the nurseryman's law, and also advocating standard grading and packaging of lilies.

G. E. Finnerty led community singing at the evening program, and Donald Kabler played accordion selections.

RENT BILL KILLED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The senate banking committee killed a commercial rent control bill today by a vote of 10 to 7.

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12 Beautiful Views of Oregon.
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Choice Of Grew Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today approved four state department nominations, including that of Joseph C. Grew to be undersecretary of state.

Sen. Clark (D-Mo.) said that while Grew's appointment was approved unanimously, some members reserved the right to oppose other nominations on the senate floor.

Clark reported that four members voted against the nomination of Archibald MacLeish, head of the library of congress, who was named as assistant secretary. Clark said he would oppose confirmation of MacLeish on the floor.

The Missouriian added that Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) voted against W. L. Clayton, retiring surplus property director, who also was named as an assistant secretary.

Apparently there was no outspoken opposition to the fourth nominee, Nelson A. Rockefeller, also named an assistant secretary. Sen. White of Maine, republican leader, said the committee approved with minor changes a bill which would provide for two more assistant secretaries in the department. The house previously had passed the measure.

Liquor Carriers Fined \$400 Each

Tony Salvatore Caruso and John Mikel Hughes, San Francisco men arrested Saturday night on a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor, were fined \$400 each in the Eugene justice court Monday afternoon.

Caruso pleaded guilty to the charge but Hughes entered a plea of not guilty. He stated to the court that he did not know the 20 cases of liquor were in the truck until the two had started on their way north, but admitted that after he knew the liquor was aboard he continued to drive for Caruso.

Justice Henderson said, under these facts the justice held that he was equally guilty with Caruso.

The fines were paid and the liquor was seized by the officers. State police made the arrest.

British Troops Take Ravenna In Italy

ROME, Dec. 5.—(AP)—British 8th army troops have captured Ravenna, German stronghold on the Adriatic, the allied high command announced today.

Ravenna (population 81,000), is 16 miles northeast of Forli. The announcement said the city fell as the result of a "brilliant encircling movement by the (Canadian) Princess Louise's Dragoon guards which outflanked the city and forced the enemy to withdraw to avoid being trapped."

The Canadian unit cut route 16 and entered Ravenna from the northwest as the 28th Lancers plunged into the city from the south, it said.

Previously allied headquarters had announced the capture of Russi and Godo, towns on the Ravenna-Bologna railway, and midway between Ravenna and Faenza, besieged Nazi stronghold on the Bologna-Rimini lateral highway.

Chinese Communists Help To Halt Japs

CHUNGKING, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Fresh Chinese troops, presumably including reserves withdrawn from the "communist border area" of the northwest, have halted for the moment the dangerous Jap drive in Kweichow, a Chinese communique reported tonight.

Observers in the capital predicted the move would have far-reaching military and political repercussions.

Coming on the heels of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's second government shakeup, the shifting of the northern troops was interpreted as evidence of Chungking's determination to check the Japanese invaders and, at the same time, to improve relations with the Chinese communists.

Campus Talent Heard Over Radio Tonight

Carl Gutmann, Eugene, and Gerald Einarsson, Klamath Falls, clarinet soloists, will be presented in recital during the University

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Official Doubts Travel Time Pay

Whether some 40,000 west coast loggers and sawmill workers would get pay for time spent traveling to and from work remained a question Tuesday in spite of a Monday announcement from various union officials and others that the increase would be forthcoming.

Tuesday, William R. Morely, chairman of the travel time committee for the western lumber industry, insisted that the ruling referred to would not change conditions.

"The release merely states that under conditions identical with those in the coal mine, travel time will be paid," he said in a statement released to the Associated Press. "Conditions in the lumber industry differ so radically from those found in mining that we believe no part of the decision is applicable to western lumbering and logging operations."

Monday's story stated that under a decision rendered by L. Metcalf Walling, national administrator of the wage-hour division of the department of labor, time spent traveling to and from work would be considered as "time worked." The ruling was hailed both by unions affiliated with the AFL and those affiliated with the CIO, as one of the most important in the industry's history, and statement was made that about 75 per cent of the loggers would be eligible for benefits on its provisions.

However, detailed reports from Walling and from Charles H. Elrey, Oregon state manager of the labor department's contract divisions, Monday pointed out that whether the additional time would be allowed lumber workers depended on general principles and interpretation of the law previously issued and in the light of recent court decisions.

Soong—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

acting on advice of the United States, not only has used a vigorous broom on his cabinet but has reopened peace negotiations with the communists. One of the most promising developments appears to be his appointment of his brother-in-law, Dr. T. T. Soong, to the acting premiership, thereby enabling the generalissimo to get rid of some burdens and concentrate on the grave military crisis. The Harvard-educated and westernized Soong not only is one of China's outstanding statesmen but is widely regarded as a liberal, and so the person most likely to achieve a settlement with the communists.

Another hopeful sign is that Gen. Chou En-Lai, the famous communist leader, is in Chungking and is said to be negotiating with the government. He is a great personality—a much traveled man of wide vision. I had long talks with both Dr. Soong and Gen. Chou En-Lai and sized them both up as being liberals. If any two men in China can find a bridge to unite the communists and the central government, they probably are the ones.

There is, of course, urgent need of unity in order to release troops and equipment to safeguard what remains of the hinterland, and especially the Burma road which the allies have figured on reopening soon, thus restoring China's lifeline to the outside world. Nullification of the Burma road project would be a major disaster. The Japs now are driving towards Chungking (about 300 miles away), towards the city of Kweiyang (American air-base on the Burma road only 75 miles away), and towards Kinning (another great U. S. air base on the Burma road, just over 300 miles distant).

of Oregon program Tuesday evening over KOAC, state owned station. Both clarinetists will be accompanied by Johnette King of North Bend.

Gutmann will play a Haendel concerto and Einarsson will play the Recitative and Polacca from the Second Concerto by Weber.

Presented during the second part of the school of music program will be Patricia Jordan, soprano, of Boise, Ida. She will sing a group of five songs. Her accompanist will be Betty Bennett of Portland.

The program is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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McLean Vice-President Of Hotel Association

C. E. McLean, manager of the Eugene hotel, was elected first vice-president of the Oregon State Hotel association at a meeting of the executive committee in Portland Monday, according to Associated Press report.

Dean Ireland, manager of the Multnomah hotel, Portland, was named president.

Tropic Diseases Unlikely In U. S.

His belief that a widespread infection of tropical diseases in temperate climates, such as in the United States, is not probable, was an heartening note in Dr. H. J. Sears' talk on "Factors in the Dissemination and Control of Tropical Diseases" at the University of Oregon Monday night.

Dr. Sears, professor of bacteriology at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, spoke before a large and representative audience of townspeople, faculty members, students and members of the Lane county medical profession. He discussed the types of malaria, yellow fever, filariasis and other tropical diseases and stressed the importance of all divisions of science taking part in the attacks in controlling the diseases.

Some of the diseases, he pointed out, are spread by advancing civilization. He mentioned one of the diseases spread by a mosquito from Africa, which had probably been imported by airplane. Some large areas in the world have a natural immunity, he said, but all of the people are infected and they represent sources of infection when they come in contact with other peoples. Soldiers going in to such territories are exposed to these carriers.

On the other hand, there are areas, great areas, in India where the proper mosquitos are present, and the population is susceptible but so far an infected mosquito has not happened to land there. The sanitary conditions are such that control is difficult and should the infection be brought in a bad epidemic would likely be started.

There are evidences of some malaria in almost all parts of the world, Dr. Sears said. In the Willamette valley, he pointed out, there is a malaria carrying mosquito. But, he added, it is not a very efficient carrier of the disease and even those who are bitten by the bug will, in all likelihood, not get malaria.

Canada's merchant navy now numbers more than 1,500 trained men.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeat doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15c and 39c.

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