

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday
but fogs in west portion. Warmer
in interior and southwest portion
Sunday.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 75 degrees.
Minimum last night, 37 degrees.

VOL. XLIV

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1939

NO. 117

SEA BATTLE IS REPORTED OFF JUTLAND

German and British Ships Involved

ATTACK ENGLAND

Nazi Bombers Attempt to Raid Convoys But Are Routed

Hirtshals, Denmark, Oct. 21 (AP)—Inhabitants of this northwest section of Jutland reported today they had witnessed a two-hour sea battle between three British destroyers and one German torpedo boat.

Gunfire was heard on the coast and the smoke of battle plainly seen, they said. The battle ended at 6 p. m. when the German craft fled southwards.

SHIP BLOWN UP

Steg, Island of Moen, Oct. 21 (AP)—Islanders reported this afternoon that they had seen a ship of undetermined nationality blown up by a mine in Fakse bay. A Danish patrol plane, returning to Stege, ordered all available boats out to search for five men seen clinging to a spar.

Shore watchers said they saw the ship burst into flames, and then watched horror-stricken as the wreckage was hurled high into the air.

The ship sank within two or three minutes, they said.

Rescue efforts were fraught with danger because of the fact that Fakse bay is studded with uncharted mines. So close together are the mines that they often explode through contact.

ATTACK CONVOY

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—At least 12 enemy aircraft raided a British warship convoy of merchant ships in the North Sea today and at least three of the raiders were brought down, the admiralty and air ministry announced jointly tonight.

"Enemy aircraft were sighted this morning by a convoy in the North Sea," the air ministry announced. "In response to a signal, fighter aircraft were dispatched and the enemy aircraft made off."

"This afternoon an actual attack was made on the convoy by enemy aircraft. The escort vessels opened fire and our fighters inflicted casualties on the enemy. Further information will be issued as soon as possible."

GERMAN SHIPS ACTIVE

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—Numerous German warships are active outside home waters and have inflicted casualties on British shipping far greater than the British have admitted, the semi-official DNB news agency announced tonight.

"German surface ships and submarines have conducted successful operations in all seas and British warships sent out against them have not been able to prevent their successes, increasing from week to week," the statement said.

"It is not surprising that the British press should remain silent so far as possible regarding these successes. We are in a position to state that the loss of trading vessels carrying contraband is admittedly greater than is officially admitted in England."

Storm Battered Liner in Port With 73 Injured Persons Aboard

By Robert Vermillion
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The storm-battered United States liner President Harding docked today with 73 of the passengers and crew injured, 25 of them stretcher-ambulance cases.

A gigantic wave, churned up by a hurricane, struck the ship about 9:30 last Tuesday night in mid-Atlantic, after it already had ridden out 110-mile an hour winds.

The ship almost foundered with her 597 passengers and her crew of 500.

All the casualties were suffered when the wave hit, rolling passengers across decks, down companionways, against the walls of rooms.

Louis Kartinski, mathematics professor at the University of Michigan, one of the passengers, said that by official recording, the ship had careened 39.7 degrees.

Six of the crew on the poop deck were engulfed by the wave. One of them, Paul Johnson, a cabin boy, was swept overboard and lost.

Dr. Hugh S. Bonner, Boston, one of the seven doctors among the passengers, said there was utmost confusion and that it was impossible for some time to mobilize the doctors for any efficient care of the injured.

"I merely walked down a corridor and tended to people I saw there, some with broken legs, some bleeding badly," he said. "I tried to care for those who suffered the worst injuries first and I suppose other doctors did the same. The corridors were in indescribable confusion. It seemed as though arms and legs were sticking up everywhere."

Several passengers said that George Schwerdtfeger, 54, a bedroom steward, had saved seven passengers from death. They were sitting on the port side of the promenade deck, the backs of their chairs against the wall. The wave struck the port side, sweeping them through a double door onto the starboard side, where they piled under a lifeboat.

Oregon Briefs

(By United Press)
Salem, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—A hearing to determine the reserve necessary to insure payment of unemployment benefits will be held in the office of the state unemployment compensation commission here Wednesday, October 25. The commission has requested representatives of both workers and employers to attend.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Claude Buchanan, former Benton county legislator, was last night chosen chairman of a nine-county group of taxpayers which will organize an Oregon Taxpayers' league. More than 200 western Oregon citizens heard Frank Arnold, Nebraska tax crusader, plead for more public interest in tax problems.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Ida B. Wise, national president of the W. C. T. U., speaking before the final session of the state organization's annual convention here last night denounced the present day attitude toward drinking which she said "is infinitely worse than it was before the days of prohibition."

Salem, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Oregon industry cost the lives of four workers in the week just ended it was reported by the state industrial accident commission today. There were 948 accidents reported.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Oregon state police continued their search today for a saboteur responsible for the "spiking" of track joints in the Southern Pacific line near Sheridan. The mischief was discovered before any wreckage occurred.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Oregon High School Press association today announced the election of the 1940 panel of officers: President, Robert Hyatt, editor of the Franklin High Post, Portland; vice president, Betty Kieger, Astoria; secretary, Virginia Hoffman, McMinnville.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Oregon game commission said today scientists from Oregon State college will be asked to suggest measures to combat pollution in Pudding river. Dr. Francis P. Griffiths, Corvallis, told the commission tests indicated country wastes had marked the river's oxygen content below the level necessary to sustain fish life.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The state liquor commission today took under advisement a request of the Oregon Brewers' association outlawing 8-ounce beer bottles. The brewers contended before a commission hearing the ban was necessary on grounds of "standardization."

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—A 16-year-old Portland boy was back home today after a police officer cut short his scheduled trip to New York city. The patrolman found the youth and his dog huddled in the rear of a box car. The adventurer said he was bound for the "big city," but the police decided he was bound for home.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Portland police today heard the old story of "the smooth-talking" stranger and the checks that "bounced." This time the stranger told a different—but effective—story. He arranged a banquet for 125 guests at one hotel and a fraternity convention at another. The only things that turned up, however, were several checks, the hotels had allowed him to cash, all marked: "No funds."

HUNTER IS KILLED

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The duck hunting season claimed a victim today one day before it opens. Eino Sinko, 32, was killed when a shotgun discharged as he was carrying it to his attic for cleaning. Sinko had planned a hunting trip when the season opens tomorrow.

SPLIT IN UNION IS THREATENED AT CONVENTION

Pritchett Opponents Have Own Slate

TALK SECESSION

Communism Charge Has IWA Seething at Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—A threat to place an "anti-communist" slate of officers in nomination with the likelihood that a group of 6,000 workers might organize to form an independent organization, rocked the convention of the International Woodworkers of America today.

Opponents of President Harold J. Pritchett, who have accused him of communist leanings, were reported preparing to nominate their own slate, and were pressing for approval of a plan for intra-union peace.

By the unchanged margin of 16 votes, Pritchett survived another test of his administration on the convention floor this morning but a loud and militant opposition stubbornly held its battle lines.

Demand Roll Call

Columbia council delegates demanded a roll call vote on a resolution that would change voting procedure. Ed McSorley, Forest Grove, said, "There's been some question that the last election was not honest. We are only asking for honesty."

"You are out of order," Pritchett snapped. "You're out of order," screamed McSorley. "You can't steamroller this convention."

But on the question—to refer the resolution to the incoming election committee—the administration won, 106 to 106.

The convention yesterday endorsed a peace plan offered by Pritchett by a vote of 123 to 107, amid cries of "Hitler peace" from the Columbia council. Pritchett's plan provided for a caucus between leaders of the Columbia district, international officers and the C. I. O. district heads to iron out the "red" charges.

Les Cardieu, Tacoma, one of the four executive board members who backed the communism charges against international leadership, submitted a counter proposal which would submit the "red" counts and charges of violation of the union constitution to a Pritchett composed of seven pro-Pritchett delegates, seven from the opposition and three C. I. O. directors of Oregon, Washington and California.

Shaul, the counter proposal failed. It was expected the Columbia district, probably backed by the Coox bay and part of the Puget Sound delegations would secede to form their own organization.

This would make four labor groups in the northwest lumber industry, currently consisting of C. I. O., A. F. of L. and Industrial Employees union. The I. E. U. is the reorganized "Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen." The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. both claim the I. E. U. is a company union, as was its predecessor.

The organization also voted confidence in the leadership of Harry Bridges, former west coast C. I. O. director and now head of the California state organization, and Morris Muster, both of whom were included in a fiery attack on I. W. A. leadership launched Thursday by Don Helmick of the Columbia district council.

Scout Conference Set Oct. 29 at Alturas

The annual fall planning conference of the Modoc area council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in Alturas, Cal., on Sunday, October 29, members of the Bend district of the two-state council have been notified by Dwight E. Gilchrist, scout executive.

There will be a luncheon meeting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, followed by the business sessions. Gilchrist writes: E. L. Curtis, regional scout executive, will be present and is to speak to the group.

Gilchrist has asked that the Fremont district, comprising Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras and other Central Oregon points, send as large a delegation as possible to the planning conference. Alturas can be reached over the Fremont highway by the way of Lakeview, it is pointed out.

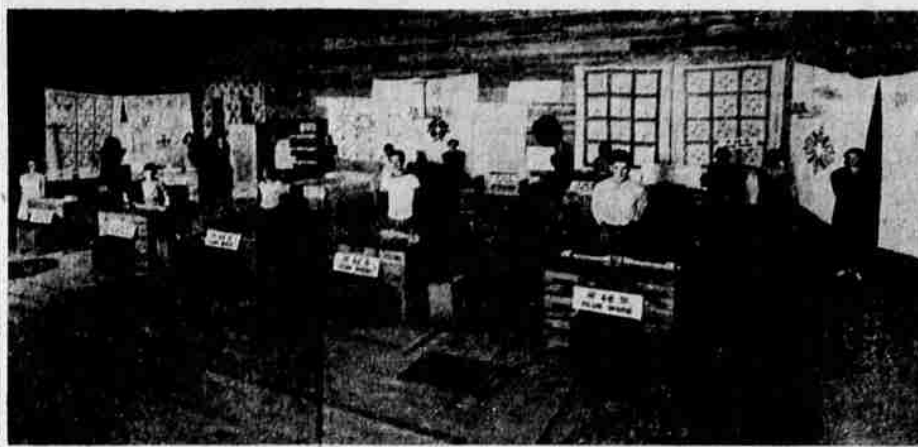
Wreckage of Plane Is Found Near McKenzie

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Wreckage of the U. S. army plane which crashed after Pilot James C. Reed parachuted to safety was found last night in timber near the McKenzie river 37 miles east of Eugene.

Motor failure was blamed for the accident which occurred yesterday morning high over the Cascades while Reed, a second lieutenant and 1939 University of Oregon graduate, was en route from Denver to Eugene.

Forest Ranger Ralph Heath and Ed Woods, a logger, found the wreckage scattered over a 300-yard area. Supply Sergeant J. P. Shine, who had been accompanying Reed, was left behind in Bend since the ship's equipment included only one parachute.

4-H Club Achievement Display



Members of the Needle and Hammer 4-H club of the Pleasant Ridge and Deschutes areas, pictured above, who have completed articles for home furnishings under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis. First row, left to right, are Louise Pursley, Bert Davis, Robert Graham, Cardis Graham, and Claude Davis. Second row, Della Jenkins, Vivian Jenkins, Maxine Jenkins, Ada Delle McCallum, Harriet McCallum, Margaret McCallum, Verna Davis, Verna Miller, Joan Povey, and Mrs. Davis. Miss Pursley placed fourth for her handwork at the county fair this fall, and for their cabinet work Verna Davis was first; Verna Miller and Lydia Davis, second; Claude Davis, third; Margaret McCallum, fourth; and Della Jenkins, fifth, in classes A and B.

TELEPHONE CALLS COME IN QUICKLY

Fans Swamp Switchboard Operators Here

Telephone calls were received by The Bulletin last night at an estimated rate of 500 per hour as local residents kept in touch with the progress of the Albany-Bend football game, played on the Albany field. Definite figures were lacking, but telephone company officials and members of The Bulletin staff agreed that the number of calls was the greatest ever handled here for an away from home game.

The first call for a score was received at The Bulletin office at 8:03—just about three minutes after the kickoff. From that time, the calls gradually increased until around 10 o'clock last night the switchboard in the telephone office was a blaze of light as a considerable part of Bend sought information relative to the final score. Three girls working the Bend switchboard were unable to handle the calls and two who were to have gone off duty around 10 p. m. remained in an attempt to handle the calls, routed into The Bulletin office over two lines.

Making matters worse, there was a delay in receiving the final score from Albany, due to the fact that the school building there was closed after the game and The Bulletin's contact man found it necessary to battle his way downtown through heavy traffic to a telephone. Before the final score was telephoned here, seven from the opposition and three C. I. O. directors of Oregon, Washington and California.

Shaul, the counter proposal failed. It was expected the Columbia district, probably backed by the Coox bay and part of the Puget Sound delegations would secede to form their own organization.

13 Complete Course In First Aid Work

Thirteen completed the American Red Cross first aid course for instructors conducted in Bend at the high school cafeteria this week by Dr. Frank E. Hall, first aid instructor from the Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco. Dr. Hull went to Lakeview from Bend to conduct a similar course.

Those who will receive certificates as instructors are Vivian S. Kelley, Lois Porterfield, Wilson Lee Allen, Andrew F. Juras, Charlene Moore, Mrs. Harriet B. Ward, John L. Carter, Leroy Fox, Willa Shaver of Tumalo, Barbara Potts, Maurice Pease, George Keyes, and Marion Simmons.

The course ended last night.

NEW HIGH IN LOWS

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—A new high in lows was hit today. The highest minimum temperature in Spokane on October 21 in the history of the weather bureau was reported. Weatherman E. M. Keyser said the mercury descended to only 32 degrees early this morning, a mark which is the normal low for August 25.

Floating Mine Seen in Pacific

Warning Is Issued by U. S. Navy Yard

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. S. navy hydrographic office said today a mine, believed highly explosive, was afloat in the north Pacific ocean about 950 miles north of the Hawaiian islands and 650 miles south of the Aleutians.

Captain K. Hansen of the Danish motorship Anna Maersk sighted the mine October 19 and reported to the hydrographic office here.

No further reports have been received since Captain Hansen's original message.

The hydrographic office said it had no information which would explain where the mine came from.

Other sources suggested it might have broken away from Russian naval bases on the eastern coast of Asia or from the British base at Hong Kong.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. S. navy hydrographic office in Portland today said the hydrographic office in San Francisco had broadcast "at least twice," warning shipping of a floating mine about 1400 miles out in the Pacific from Tillamook, Ore.

L. J. Larson, assistant to Lieutenant George Kneuper in the hydrographic office, said the information on the broadcast was received from the Puget Sound navy yard, at Bremerton, Wash.

Larson said the last report broadcast by the San Francisco office was on October 19 but that no subsequent report had been given, indicating that the mine apparently was still in the region.

The broadcast said: "All ships and stations—floating mine, latitude 45 degrees 55 minutes north, longitude 158 degrees 46 minutes west. Wind southwest, barometer 28.82."

It was believed some vessel had sighted the mine and radioed a warning to the San Francisco hydrographic office. The latter broadcast the announcement three times over its own radio.

CCC APPOINTMENTS MADE

LaPine, Ore., Oct. 21 (Special)—Edwin Marsh of Newcastle, Indiana, who has been a member of CCC company 3530 at Camp Wickup, was selected as the principal for appointment to the U. S. maritime service, and Perry Long of Dayton, Ohio, assistant educational advisor of CCC company 569, Camp Redmond, was named as alternate.

They left yesterday for Fort Dix, New Jersey, to enter the U. S. maritime service which will prepare them for the merchant marine service.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

Exodus of Hunters From Bend Expected

Bend hunters will be moving south in great numbers this evening, in preparation for the opening of the 1939 waterfowl season Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the lake country of south-central Oregon. The majority of the hunters will head for the Summer lake country, but some will go into the Klamath basin and others will try their luck at points nearer home.

The season is opening earlier than usual this fall, but reports from the south indicate that birds have been coming in for several weeks and that they are apparently abundant.

Here from Lake county today, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Harris brought word that geese are coming into Summer lake in great flights. Yesterday, a south-bound flight of the big birds winged over Bend, broke up into several groups, then continued to their winter feeding grounds.

The Oregon waterfowl season this fall is from October 22 until December 5.

Authorities warned today that failure of a hunter over the age of 16 years to have a migratory bird hunting stamp, or a violation of any regulation under the migratory bird treaty act, will subject the offender to a fine of "not more than \$500, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

Post officials report a rather light sale of stamps in Bend so far this fall.

Bend hunters heading south for the opening of the season on Sunday lake will include Kenneth Moody, member of the state game commission, and Leonard Standifer, president of the Deschutes County Sportsmen's club.

Prisoners Laugh When New Jailmate Appears

Goldendale, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—The dismal brick walls of Klickitat county's little red brick jail rang with a hearty "last laugh" today. The laughing prisoners were Sam Smith and Lewis Shigley, both of Lyle, Wash., serving 10 day sentences on disorderly conduct charges.

Object of their hilarity was a new prisoner, Tim Walls, also of Lyle and the complaining witness against them in justice court hearing the day before. Shigley and Smith laughed even louder when they learned Walls was starting a 30-day sentence on a third degree assault charge.

SAFE DRIVER FINED

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP)—Robert Thomas, 54, New York, president of the Safe Driving club of America, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.50 in traffic court today on charge of violating rules of the road.

Thomas, originally charged with reckless driving, was accused of passing four automobiles in a row and forcing one of the machines from the highway.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

(By United Press)
Francis B. Sayre, new U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, arrived in Manila today and was greeted by President Manuel Quezon and a crowd of 10,000. Surgeons in Wilson, N. C., said Nease Moore, 19, has a chance to live although a 32 caliber pistol bullet has been lodged in her heart since Monday, when she shot herself.

Mrs. Marie Gunderson, 40, a frail woman weighing only 104 pounds, dived from a New York ferryboat a quarter-mile offshore and rescued her nine-year-old daughter, Eleanor, who had fallen overboard last night. Two tugboat deckhands hauled them aboard after they stayed afloat 15 minutes in the chill water.

California Patrol Captain R. A. Paquette and Sheriff W. O. Justice escorted A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney for the American Civil Liberties union, out of Madera to the Fresno county line today, fearing he might be molested by cotton farmers facing a pickers strike.

Lily Pens will sell autographs at 25 cents each tonight following a concert at the Golden Gate exposition. She said the proceeds would go to the French Red Cross.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late president Theodore Roosevelt, has been granted a second lieutenant's commission in the British army, in which he served as a captain during the World war, it was learned today, in London.

FIRE DANGER IN WOODS NOT OVER

Dry Weather Continues In Midstate

The Deschutes national forest fire protective organization had been reduced to a skeleton network of lookouts today, but reports from field men indicate that the fire hazard, especially in the lower areas, remains acute. This is one of the latest fire seasons in the history of the Deschutes forest. Generally, all lookouts are relieved from duty on high peaks overlooking the wooded areas in September.

Clearing weather and mounting temperature brought a renewal of fire weather for the week end, as another October storm passed without yielding much precipitation in lower areas. However, foresters report a considerable rain fall in the high country, especially along the Cascades and in the eastern foothills.

Because of the lateness of the season, it is now generally believed that snow will fall on dust in marginal areas of the forest, especially to the east.

Salem Man Kidnaped, Taken to Kelso, Wn.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Sheriff Carl Pritchard of Cowlitz county and George Beatty of Salem, Ore., were in Tacoma today searching for a middle-aged man who kidnaped Beatty in Salem, forced him to drive to Kelso, Wash., and robbed him of \$12.

Beatty believed the kidnaper escaped by jumping on a freight train. Tacoma police early this morning seized two armed transients from a freight but Beatty said neither was his assailant and the hunt was continued.

Beatty was liberated near the tracks north of Kelso.

The Kelso sheriff's office said the kidnaper approached Beatty in the railroad yards at Salem last night about 6:40 o'clock, thrust a gun in his back and forced him to drive north.

By transporting Beatty across the Oregon-Washington state line, the kidnaper violated the federal Lindbergh kidnaping law and it was expected federal bureau of identification agents immediately would join the search for him.

Beatty had little description of the man, except that he was heavyset and about 40 years old. He said he was in the back seat of Beatty's car and held the gun on him so that he had little chance to see him.

Tacoma police said they believed he might be the man who tried to join the army at Vancouver and later purchased a car in Portland. He also is suspected of being the bandit who robbed the bank at Gervais, Ore., shortly after that.

Burke Is Convicted of Frank Dobkins Murder

Burns, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—A circuit court jury today convicted James D. Burke of first degree murder in the shooting of Frank Dobkins, a Wagonite cattleman, the verdict recommended life imprisonment without parole.

Judge Charles W. Ellis did not immediately fix the time for pronouncing sentence. The jury, which reported at 10:15 a. m. received the case at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

The shooting was believed to have sprung from an ancient dispute over the water rights at the old Wagonite waterhole, a dispute which caused repeated violence in pioneer days and occasional outbreaks since.

Burke testified Dobkins was drawing his own gun when the shots were fired near the waterhole last May 20.

A prosecution witness, Homer Carlson, gave an eye-witness account insisting that Dobkins had not motioned toward his hip-holster. However Carlson said Dobkins shifted his body as if to draw.

LLOYD GEORGE URGES PEACE

Caernarvon, Wales, Oct. 21 (AP)—David Lloyd George, Britain's World war prime minister, made a new appeal for a peace conference in a speech here today.

NAZI-SOVIET BLOC RESENTS TURKISH PACT

No Attempt Is Made to Conceal Effects

WEST FRONT QUIET

Finland May Settle With Russia on Basis of Negotiation

(By Joe Alex Morris)
(United Press Foreign News Editor)
Germany and Russia clearly displayed their resentment of Turkey's mutual aid pact with France and Great Britain today.

First official soviet comment appeared in the newspaper Izvestia which said that, in negotiating the treaty with Turkey, Britain and France had failed to drive a wedge between Germany and Russia but have succeeded in drawing Turkey into the orbit of the war.

In Berlin, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, after conferring with his envoys to Rome, Moscow and Ankara, planned personal consultations with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

New Balance of Power

Russia recognized that the treaty creates a new balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean and warned that as the major Black sea power, Russia would watch carefully anything relating to the Dardanelles approaches to that sea.

The Turks, preparing to ratify the treaty within a week, gave informal warning that unless Russian policies change, Turkey will be drawn closer and closer to the allies' cause.

The Turks indicated that soviet persistence in maintaining its alliance with Germany would damage Russo-Turkish friendship.

Pope Pius XII instructed his nuncio to Berlin to protest against the treatment of Catholics in portions of Poland under German occupation.

Finland To Reply
Clarification of possible settlement of Finland's relations with Russia were in prospect as a Finnish delegation prepared to return to Moscow where, on Monday, it will submit to the Kremlin a reply to Russian demands for a "mutual aid pact." The Finns hoped they would escape soviet domination.

Their hope was based on the new situation created by the Ankara treaty, pledges of solidarity from Sweden, Norway and Denmark and the interest of president in the Baltic situation.

Hostilities on the western front were a standstill because of heavy rains. In Paris, military experts asserted that the French early this week had withdrawn voluntarily from the lines on German soil because they knew it would not be possible to stage a major offensive at this time of year.

The French war office communique described a quiet night on the western front with artillery fire and patrol activity in the sector between the Moselle and Saar rivers.

The French cabinet met for two hours and discussed the economic and military situations but decisions were reserved for a later meeting.

The army high command in Berlin announced further French withdrawals from German soil, especially from portions of the Warndt forest.

In London the British continued preparations for a war to the finish. Routine regulations brought an additional 250,000 youthful conscripts to the colors. After six months of training they will be considered ready for overseas service.

SWEDISH STEAMER TORPEDOED TODAY

Crew of 19 Rescued By Norwegian Ship

Stockholm, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Swedish steamship Gustav Adolf was torpedoed off the Shetland islands today. The crew of 19 was saved by the Norwegian steamer Bica.

The Gustav Adolf, 1,450 tons, was bound for England. Her home port was Gothenburg.

Torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Gustav Adolf off the Shetland islands today brought shock last since the outbreak of war to 75.

The British have lost 39 merchant vessels, the French 63, Germans 4 and neutrals 26.

Loss of the Gustav Adolf, 1,450 tons, brought the total tonnage lost to 311,423. British tonnage lost totals 193,071; French 42,719; German, 14,764; neutrals, 60,869.

Oregon 4-H Teams Win Honors at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 (AP)—Dairy cattle judging teams from Oregon won honors at the national convention of Future Farmers of America here, it was announced today.

In vocational agriculture departments, the second high dairy judging team consisted of Oregon's Herman Goschie, Silverton; Carl Schultz, Woodburn; Everett Struchmeier, Cloverdale.