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AMERICA ORDERS MUNITIONS BAN



By Paul Mallon
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CARMEL, Calif., Oct. 6.—The sub-rosa capital of communism is Carmel non-shaving soap-boxers around Union Square, New York, may think they are the brain trusters of the red movement, but they do not accomplish much more than getting their heads thumped by police billies every May Day.
The red thinkers out here are smoothies. Both PAUL MALLON as to chin and intent. They are intellectual, top-notch writers of long practical propaganda experience, and socialists, smarter than the eastern variety. They are too smart to get caught. Most of them are not even members of the communist party.
Red boll weevils out in the field boring from within trade unionism, however, drop in here and get advice. They know to whom to go. A couple of justice department agents also know. But it does not do them any good. No laws are being violated. There is not much they can do.

A local American Legion group became worried about the communist infiltration here sometime back and held a private meeting. A warm-headed group wanted to do something hot. It called in the police, planned to toss all suspects into the hoosegow.

Legal authorities informed the Legion men that the reds would not remain in jail long unless substantial evidence was accumulated to keep them there. This evidence was lacking. Since that time, however, this group has kept watch on known radicals and their many guests.
Once when the communists were conducting a strike of farm workers about thirty miles from here, their camp was mysteriously destroyed by fire one night. Every hut and tent was burned. Of course, no one knows who did it.

From these experiences you can get a good idea of what the communist growth in the far west is leading up to. Within a short time the rest of the country will hear about the hottest red extermination campaign this country has ever seen. It will not be at the polls.
Electoralists the communists amount to little. They have recognized that their objectives are not immediately obtainable at the ballot box. Consequently the methods to be used against them are likely to be as undemocratic as their own.

An understanding of communist purposes can be obtained if you can get in to see "the old fox" here. The communists do not call him that, but his adversaries do. The title may not be novel, but it is appropriate. He is a clever and brilliant writer who knows the subtle methods of influencing mass minds of the American kind from experience with more prominent political movements. Insiders give him credit for much of the dock strike and the farm strike strategy. He talks cautiously but sometimes frankly.

His opinion is that communists will have control of California labor unionism "soon", meaning from a few months to a few years. They already have one union (longshoremen's) and are formidable in several others. Their voting strength in the late state A. F. of L. convention was about one to three. Control of this phase is their primary objective.
Wisely, the red leaders are letting the second objective slide—the communist national revolution, but they keep themselves pepped up for it by a burning belief that President Roosevelt will fall and then their time will come. It seems that all anti-new deal factions are waiting in the same hope—republican, whip, etc.

The communists are over-rating their chances, as all sensible politicians do. They will probably never control the labor movement here or elsewhere. Their success is merely causing the erection of a fascist brick wall for them to butt their heads into.

The ex-brains of the communist movement on the Pacific coast was Tom D'Arcy. He went to the last internationale in Europe. During his absence the justice department discovered he had made an erroneous statement in his sworn application for citizenship papers. That is all they need to handle a communist.
D'Arcy is now under indictment for falsification. Inner red circles believe he will remain in Europe rather than attempt to lead coast communists.

PRESIDENT USES NEUTRALITY ACT IN WAR EMBARGO

'State of War' Exists In Africa, Washington Holds Proclamation Ordered By Radio.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight warned all Americans that if they engaged in any transactions with either Italy or Ethiopia they did so at their own risk.
The president, in making this announcement, issued a proclamation declaring a state of war existed between Italy and Ethiopia and acting accordingly, he placed an embargo on the export to both nations of all arms, munitions and implements of war.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 5.—(AP) Denmark will participate in economic sanctions against Italy if they are agreed upon by the League of Nations. Dr. Peter Munch, foreign minister, announced today.

Denmark is a member of a council sub-committee of six nations appointed today to make recommendations upon the Italo-Ethiopian warfare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Frankly recognizing a "state of war" between Italy and Ethiopia, President Roosevelt today declared an immediate embargo on American shipments of "arms, munitions and implements of war" to either nation.

Acting under provisions of the new neutrality act in an effort to assure the United States shall not become involved in the conflict, the president confined the embargo to the implements and munitions actually used in warfare.

These included airplanes, airplane engines and parts, rifles, guns, ammunition, poison gas, warships and their equipment. Hereafter, any American who violates the embargo may be punished by a \$10,000 fine, 3 years imprisonment or both.

If the president chooses, he may later expand the proscribed list to include such things as cotton, copper and other raw materials.
Now on the Pacific aboard the cruiser Houston, the president has kept in constant communication with Washington by radio. Upon receiving official advice that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had resulted in a "state of war," he directed Secretary Hull to issue the embargo proclamation.

Issuance of the proclamation, and clamping on of the embargo, were made mandatory by the neutrality act as soon as it had been determined that a state of war existed.
Carefully maintaining a neutral position, however, the Roosevelt proclamation made no attempt to define either Italy or Ethiopia as the "aggressor."

On Sept. 25, the president issued a proclamation declaring that after Nov. 29 persons exporting, listed "arms, munitions and implements of war" must obtain licenses from the newly-established national munitions control board.
Shipments of actual war munitions to Italy during 1935 have amounted to less than \$500,000, mostly airplanes and plane parts, no munitions have been shipped to Ethiopia.

MILWAUKEE GETS FIRST SNOWFALL

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Snow fell in Milwaukee today for the first time this season. It melted as fast as it fell, however. Snow flurries also were reported from La Crosse.

MISOULA, Mont., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A rare October lightning storm opened the virtually closed forest fire season during the night, but forest service officials reported the flames controlled today.

Error in Figures
Through a typographical error it was stated in one paragraph of a story in the Mall Tribune Friday that the public would vote at the special election October 26 on a water reservoir bond issue of \$30,000, whereas the correct sum was stated in the The correct sum was stated in the remainder of the story.

CCC Men Killed
CONDON, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP) Along the Condon-Arlington road where four persons were killed two years ago, Howard Frensch, 24, CCC worker, was killed and Joseph Marino, 21, injured Thursday when they struck a log off a 10-foot embankment.

EMPEROR IN PLEA FOR PEACE



Emperor Haile Selassie at the microphone as he broadcast a plea for a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. This was before he advised the League of Nations that Italy had bombed Addis Ababa and had advanced from Eritrea. The emperor spoke in French, which was later translated into English by Ato Lorenzo, standing behind him. (Associated Press Photo)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The choking tentacles of maritime labor controversy held the San Francisco waterfront in a death grip tonight with complete suspension of the great Pacific harbor's marine commerce by Monday apparently inevitable.
Already the wheels of maritime industry virtually were stalled as employers and union longshoremen came to climactic grips over the issue of "hot cargo," source of constant dispute for weeks.
Passenger ship sailings were cancelled, freighters lay idle at their docks and in the harbor stream, and more than 2,000 union longshoremen of the International Longshoremen's association were without work. Gang by gang, the men were placed on an employers' suspended list until scarcely a handful of registered dock workers were left to handle cargoes of ships from the four corners of the globe.
The great mass of men idle under suspension were ordered reinstated today by federal arbitrator M. C. Sloas, providing some hope for settlement of the controversy.

SPUD MEN URGE BOOST IN PRICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Far western potato growers moved today for a voluntary agreement to boost prices. In the face of farm administration reluctance to enforce the compulsory Warren potato control act.
Before the clamor of southern and northeastern potato growers for strict operation of the enforcement act had died down, the Rocky Mountain group, led by Colorado growers, sounded out the AAA on a plan to limit shipments by grades and size.
The attitude of the group was directly opposite to that of the majority of growers appearing at a potato hearing before AAA officials Thursday and Friday.

LAST MAN'S CLUB NOW BUT MEMORY

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Last Man's club of Company B, First Minnesota volunteer infantry, was only a Civil war time memory today.
Capt. Charles M. Lockwood, of Chamberlain, S. D., 93 year old Civil war veteran and last surviving member of the famous volunteer, died last night at the Minnesota Soldiers Home hospital, where he had spent his last three winters.

ONE LAD OBJECTS TO ARMY DRILLS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Only one youth among 1300 spoke out as a conscientious objector to military drill at the Oregon State college compulsion reserve officers' training corps this fall.
After talking with Colonel C. P. Thompson, commandant, the student agreed to sign up for the first term, after which he will be excused, the colonel promised, if he still feels the training is contrary to his religious convictions.

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The big air liner, carrying a crew of seven and a load of souvenir mail, hopped off at 2:50 p. m. (Pacific standard time) for the now familiar 2,400-mile overnight flight to Honolulu.

NO OFFICERS FOR TOWNSEND CLUB

ODESSA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Organization of a Townsend pension club failed here last night. Twenty persons in the village signed up for membership, but no one could be found who would accept an office.

GAMBLING PROBE AGITATION HELD POLITICAL PLOT

Klamath Jurist Told By Governor Counties Must Enforce Law—State Police Head To Investigate.

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Aiming directly at Klamath county but hitting all counties of Oregon as well Governor Martin today declared that the laws of the state must be enforced by duly elected local officials rather than to "look to the state" for the solutions of alleged gambling and other statutory infractions. His declaration of policy was made in a long letter to Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst who had requested a special prosecutor for Klamath county.
While informing Ashurst he was sending a superintendent of state police Charles P. Pray there to make an investigation, the governor requested that not only District Attorney Blackmer cooperate with Pray but "that you do likewise." Ashurst had removed Blackmer from prosecuting the gambling charges several days ago.

Referring to the Blackmer removal Martin informed the circuit judge that "it is my request that you give him a fair and reasonable opportunity to conduct the grand jury investigation into the alleged gambling conditions in your county and to report to you. Your district attorney was elected only last November and I am informed he is a fine young attorney of your county."
The governor also stated the state did not have the facilities nor the funds with which to conduct investigations in each of the 36 counties.

On the other hand the governor told Ashurst that "I shall not compromise with crime. Nor shall I use the powers of my high office to further the interests of those who seek to establish open and public gambling in this state."
Discussing the gambling investigations in various counties, Governor Martin said that "I have been informed, and the circumstances surrounding all of these cases compel the inference, that many of these wide-spread demands for investigation of alleged gambling conditions are part of a deep-laid and cunning plot on the part of certain gambling rackets who desire to see the coming legislative session legalize certain forms of slot machines and other gambling devices.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Outlook for period Oct. 7 to 12, far western states:
Generally fair with normal temperature, but with some likelihood of unsettled conditions in southern California and in southern plateau region about the middle of the week. Considerable fog along the coast.

BUILDING GAINS WESTERN CITIES

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Last month's permits totaled \$8,572,984, compared with \$4,647,250 in September, 1934. There was a small decrease from August.

CUBS LOSE 2 TO 1 BEFORE CROWDERS FLASHY HURLING

Detroit Needs One More Game For Title—Hartnett's Homer Lone Score—Double Play Is Finish.

No Series Service
There will be no broadcast of the world series today (Sunday) at the Mall Tribune office. The game will be played in Chicago, starting at 11:30 a. m. (P.S.T.) The Tribune will resume loud speaker service on Monday at 1:30 a. m. (P.S.T.) If the Cubs win today, victory for the Tigers today will mean their fourth and the end of the world series.

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Alvin (General) Crowder, a baseball veteran who served with the United States Army in Siberia, capitalized his experience with windy weather today to pitch the Detroit Tigers to their third straight victory and within one game of their long-sought goal, the world championship.
The 34-year old North Carolina right-hander turned back the youthful Chicago Cubs, most of whom were in knee braces when the "general" was carrying a musket on Alamo duty, and whipped them, 2 to 1, with a brilliantly executed five-hit performance.
The old warhorse, in achieving his first world series triumph in three starting attempts, not only gave a masterful exhibition, marred only by the home run ball he served to Gabby Hartnett in the sixth, but figured in the scoring of both Detroit runs to make it a glorious day for this captain of the "old guard."

Crowder singled in the third and came home with the tying run on Joe-Jo White's hit and Charlie Gehringer's double off Lindstrom's ankle. The "general" had the "brenks" with him in the sixth when his roller was missed by shortstop Billy Jurgens of the Cubs, thereby enabling little "Pie" Clifton, substitute Tiger third baseman, to scamper home with the winning run. Clifton had taken two bases on Augie Galan's miff of a long fly ball and the collapse of the home team's defense was fatal.
This fortified the "general" swept back the Cubs in their last four attempts to break through the old fellow's crafty pitching defense. Billy Herman doubled in the sixth, to start the home half, but couldn't get beyond third base. Finally, in the ninth, Frank Demaree and Phil Cavaretta hit safely, with one out. The crowd was selling wildly. Edon Warner, the Cubs' ace and shut-out victor in the first game.

WHERE CHEST DOLLARS GO

Do you know that there is a group of interested women in Medford organized as a local council to supervise and promote Girl Scouting? This group maintains the standards of Girl Scouting by providing a high type of leadership for Girl Scout troops as well as makes it possible for leaders to take training. They help the Girl Scouts participate in the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship through a well developed program of community service. They provide opportunities for camping and outdoor living, and maintain at all times the minimum standard required by the national organization for their Girl Scout camps.

SPECIAL SESSION CALL UNECIDED

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The date for calling the special session of the legislature depends on the contents of a letter now en route from Washington, D. C., it was declared today by Governor Charles H. Martin. He denied he had set the date October 21.
The Washington letter purportedly contains details of the \$3,500,000 loan and grant for the construction of a new capitol at Salem, as well as an explanation of the status of an application for \$700,000 sought to purchase the site of Willamette university to include as a portion of the site for the new statehouse. The Willamette application has been tentatively rejected.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Former President Hoover tonight smothering attacked the fiscal policy of the Roosevelt administration and called upon the Republican party to present a united front at its 1936 convention "which will be the most vital convention since 1890."
In a keynote speech at a convention of Younger Republicans from 11 western states, Hoover specially denounced the administration's "deliberate spending of public money." He warned unless such spending is curtailed and the budget balanced "we shall see one of the three horsemen ravage our country—taxation, repudiation or inflation."
He characterized the New Deal's devaluation of the dollar as "repudiation on the installment plan," and as "a modern and polite term for clipping the coin," which Rome resorted to during its decline.
"The Roosevelt administration," Hoover charged, "is clutched in the meshes of the gigantic spending bureaucracy which it has created."
He further charged that the administration's spending had destroyed confidence and retarded recovery. Urging a sound fiscal policy as the first step in a constructive program, Hoover said: "We need a return from muddling to sanity and realism."
(By the Associated Press)

SI RACKHOUSE HURT

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sir Roger Backhouse, commander in chief of the British home fleet, was injured last night when an amphibian plane returning him to Portland from London capsized on landing in Portland harbor.

New Reader Gain 200% Above Mark Made Last Year

The Mall Tribune's special trial and bargain day period during which subscriptions were received at reduced rates was a marked success this year, a final accounting yesterday showed.
This year 943 new subscribers were added to the Mall Tribune roll as against 309 a year ago, an increase of more than 200 percent.

ITALIANS MEET STRONG RESISTANCE ON RIGHT WING—HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT REPORT—DETAILS MEAGER.

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