

JEWISH REFUGEES WILL START ANEW IN FAR AUSTRALIA

150 From Germany Embark at Vancouver — Escaped Nazi Terror But Fear for Relatives Left Behind

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The royal mail steamship Aorangi called for the Antipodes today, carrying 150 German Jews from their old homes in Germany to a new land of promise—Australia.

The refugees posed willingly for photographs, but declined to give their names.

"We have got away from the terror of Germany, but we fear for our friends and relatives left behind," one spokesman for the group told interviewers.

Most of the group—from babes in arms to white-haired grandfathers and grandmothers—smiled broadly as they were welcomed almost boisterously by members of Vancouver's Jewish colony.

Some Tears

But there were occasional tears at the welcome, too.

"You look well, but how much you have lost," one Vancouver woman said quietly to a mother whose child clung tightly to a frayed black skirt.

A single tear rolled down the mother's pale cheek as she nodded sadly in silence.

In Australia the refugees will be reunited with other members of their families who are permanent residents of the commonwealth.

"Australia has agreed to accept one blood-relation of each of her own Jews," an elderly lawyer said.

Most of the men in the party were professional men, doctors, lawyers, mechanics.

Have Little Money

"But we don't know what we'll do in our new land," another man said.

"Some of us may find work in our professions, though it seems likely now most will have to start new farms."

"We couldn't bring much money out of Germany. We'll just take what comes along to earn a living."

Spotted through the group which stepped from this morning's Canadian Pacific railway train from Montreal where their liner, the Duchess of Bedford, docked last week, were occasional men and women from non-professional walks of life.

One man was a baker from a small village near Berlin. On his wife's shoulder was their eight-month-old baby, laughing merrily at the attention she attracted.

On the baker's back were two paper sacks, one containing packages of food, another rolled-up clothing.

"It's all we have besides a few dollars," the man said, "but we're not worried. We'll find something to do and our friends in Australia won't let us starve."

He smiled wanly. "Even if we do, it won't be much worse."

Kindness Appreciated

A dark-eyed young woman, a Vienna music teacher, put in words the feelings she said all members of the party felt:

"We do not know how to say how much we appreciate the kindness that has been shown us since we left Germany."

"It is a great sense of relief and freedom to find ourselves among friends—we go to make a new life, to start all over again in a land we do not know."

Many spoke English, but a few knew only German. One elderly man sat in the railway depot with his white-haired wife.

Children of the party scurried around them, several girls with braided hair down their small backs, one boy wearing a scottish tartan scarf around his neck, happy in apparent ignorance of the troubles of their respective parents.

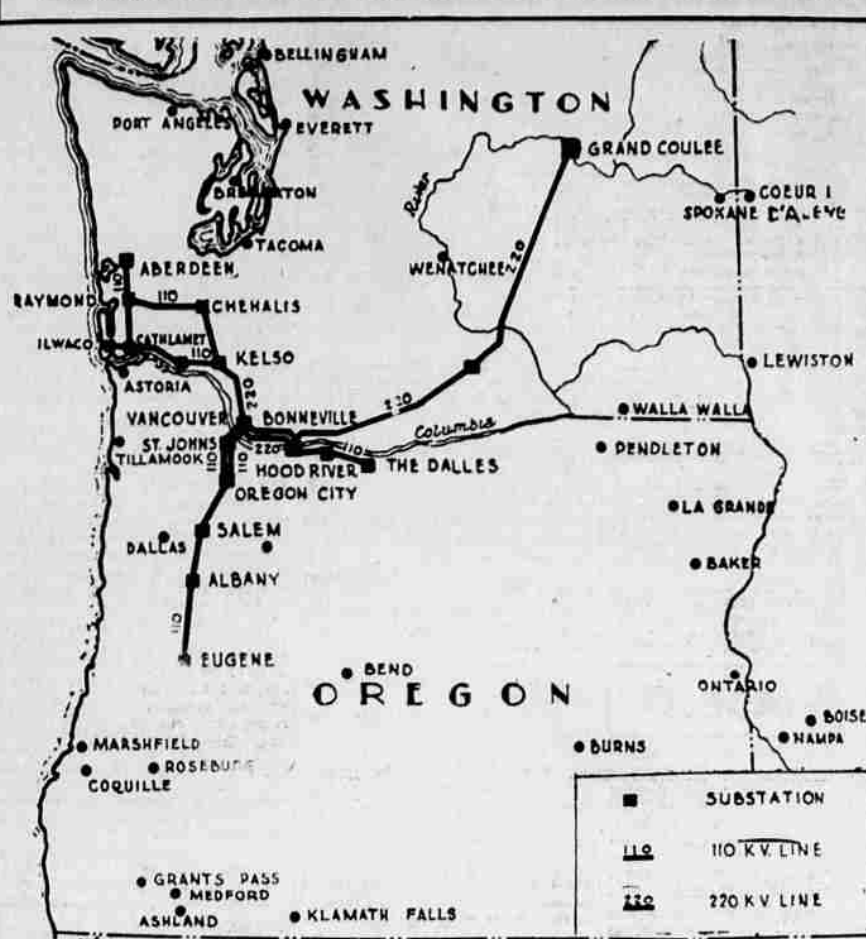
The man reached out to pat his wife's arm as tears began to stream down her face.

"We are going to a new land and we are alone," he said through an interpreter. "We know no English to help us."

Not So Sure

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Digging a ditch in which to lay a small pipeline recently, Charles W. Wortham struck a vein of lignite—an intermediate form of coal, combustible and heat-giving. Wortham and his son followed the vein, dug deeper only to discover they had undermined the Wortham home. It's a problem of cost now, whether to reinforce the mine and have the coal, or fill it up and forget about the whole thing.

Bonneville Network Pierces Northwest



Above, the official map showing routes of Bonneville dam's 550 miles of transmission lines, now under construction, and the location of substations. Finger lines will be extended from the substations to other points requesting service. (A.P. photo)

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKERSHIP ACTIVELY IN RACE

Four of List Express Opposition to Any Effort to Amend Recently Enacted Anti-Picketing Measure

SALEM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Five of the six avowed candidates for the speakership of the 1939 house of representatives of the Oregon legislature, which convenes in the new state capitol here January 9, are still actively in the race and have no intention of withdrawing in favor of any other candidate—any and all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding—they have declared in a reply to questionnaire addressed to all by the Capital Journal.

Four of the five express their opposition to any legislative effort to amend the recently enacted initiative measure to regulate picketing and labor boycotts, except proposals to clarify and facilitate operation of the act.

The fifth aspirant, Rep. Frank Longenecker of Portland, asserting that he has "no knowledge of any proposed amendment to the anti-picketing measure" says he "would not support any such amendment unless it would do justice to both proponents and labor."

Rep. Earl Hill, Lane county, likewise stating that he knows of no proposed amendments to the bill, declares he "would give consideration to proposals coming from sponsors of the measure."

Relative to reports that attempts would be made to have the legislature change the act, Rep. Walter Fuhrer, Marion county, replied:

"I feel that the people have spoken their will in approving the measure by an overwhelming majority and I will strenuously oppose any and all efforts to impair its operation or enforcement by amendment."

Rep. Ernest R. Fatland, of Clatsop, said he does "not favor amendments to the labor initiative which will alter the principles of labor responsibility as intended in the bill."

"I am opposed to any amendment

Back From Death



Judith Carol Wines, 6 1/2-pound baby pronounced dead for 30 minutes before being restored to life, here sleeps peacefully beside her mother, Mrs. Howard Wines, in a hospital at Kokomo, Ind. Two physicians said the baby died immediately after birth, and was restored to life by firemen using an oxygen inhalator.

by the legislature that will nullify the full popular intent of the act, or hamper its operation," was the reply of Rep. Lyle Thomas, Polk county.

Each of the five candidates denied they have any understanding or agreement to withdraw in favor of any other candidate. Rep. Glenn Riddle, Douglas county, was the only declared candidate who did not reply to the questionnaire.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Thowridge Cabinet Works.

AUSTRALIA MOVES TO STEM REFUGEE TIDE FROM EUROPE

Government officials state that thousands of refugees, in defiance of the immigration laws, are seeking to book passages on vessels visiting Australia in the hope that they will be permitted to settle in the country without obtaining a landing permit.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—The Australian government is taking measures to prevent entrance of large numbers of refugees from Europe into the country.

Government officials state that thousands of refugees, in defiance of the immigration laws, are seeking to book passages on vessels visiting Australia in the hope that they will be permitted to settle in the country without obtaining a landing permit. New instructions to federal officials

in Australia and in London will require persons with return tickets who are suspected of having intentions to settle in Australia to obtain, in addition, landing permits. Cases where travelers with tourist tickets who have obtained them with the acknowledged purpose of trying, on arrival here, to remain in Australia, are before the department of interior.

Although most of the refugees arriving and seeking to book passages are Jews, the government's move was not made on racial or religious grounds, James McEwen, minister for the interior, explained. He said that in the operation of the system regulating the admission of white aliens, the government did not discriminate as to nationality, race, or religion, but considered every application on its merits.

Nevertheless, evidence of the strict control of Jewish immigration is seen in a warning sent to all shipping companies in the commonwealth by the department of the interior.

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KILLING OF DOES FOUND EASY WORK

BEND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Hunters' luck was nearly 100 per cent today for Oregon's antlerless deer season in the rugged Murderer's creek area.

E. P. Cliff, regional forest service range examiner, reported 113 hunters checked out of the section with 109 does—and the season only opened November 20. About 167 sportsmen were checked in, leaving about 54 to register their kills.

Game authorities estimated between 8,000 and 10,000 deer roamed the fastness of the John Day. Several thousand starved in the severe winter two years ago. The season was thrown open to prevent further mortality and to curb overgrazing.

Starvation was particularly heavy among fawns because they were unable to compete with the mature animals in the fight for food. Bucks and does battled each other to strip the edible barks from pine and fir trees.

Copy of the Hongkong Telegraph, telling of the fall of Canton was received today by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock of 813 Columbus avenue from their son, Ralph Bullock.

Ralph Bullock has been in Hongkong for the past five years and conducts a Faith Bible school there. In a letter to his parents he said there had been a steady stream of Chinese refugees flowing into Hongkong for some time. He related that he had contacted many of the refugees.

Before going to China five years ago Mr. Bullock engaged in missionary work on the west coast. He used to reside in Medford.

PAPER RECEIVED HERE TELLS CANTON'S FALL

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LEHMAN SUGGESTED BY ALFRED LONDON

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was suggested as an outstanding candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1940 today by Alfred M. Landon, defeated Republican candidate for president in 1936.

Landon made his suggestion in an interview after a luncheon given in connection with his appointment as honorary chairman of the century of service committee of Boston University's school of theology.

SIX HUGE PLANES CENTER OF SUIT

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Six huge 33-passenger transport planes now under construction were involved today in a suit filed by the Boeing Aircraft company, against Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

The planes are valued at \$1,620,000. The suit asks a declaratory judgment against TWA, disclosing TWA will not take delivery on the planes, contracted for about two years ago.

The court was asked to declare a breach of contract to protect Boeing interests in the event they are forced to dispose of the planes at a figure below that in the contract.

Disputing the Boeing contentions, TWA attorneys obtained transfer of the action today from superior court to the United States district court by satisfying a statutory requirement.

Federal court actions must involve more than \$3,000.

UNION WOULD LABEL AMERICAN SHINGLES

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Plans to place the union label on Washington and Oregon shingles to distinguish them from the expected large inflow of Canadian shingles under the new trade treaty were disclosed today by Earl Herr, of Raymond, representing the shingle division of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Unless users of shingles in this country buy American shingles, more than 2,000 men will be thrown out of work in the Pacific northwest, Herr said.

LAJOLLA, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Samuel P. Weston, 75, nationally known authority on newspaper business and circulation problems, died at his home here today. A native of Petaluma, Calif., Weston worked on the San Diego Union and the San Francisco Chronicle in the thirties, later going to Seattle where he worked for some time as business manager of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

SHASTA-CASCADE COUNCIL TO MEET

Elected members of the Jackson county council of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to organize for 1939 projects and county activities. Principle business will be the election of a Jackson county director on the association board, chairman of the Jackson county council and appointment of a council secretary, also the appointment of additional members to give adequate council representation of every section of Jackson county.

Elective members who comprise the nucleus of the council are Walter H. Leverette, George L. Howard, A. H. Banwell, W. A. Gates, Karl L. Janouch, Larry Shade, S. M. Bullis, E. P. Merrick, and Glen L. Patrick and C. C. Furnas.

"Jerry" Jerome, association field executive, and Trefle R. La Senay, publicity and advertising director, arrived in Medford Wednesday night and will meet with the group.

Found He Could Swim

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—W. C. Lewis, plumber, couldn't swim a stroke until he saw his wife drowning and he had to save her. "Under those circumstances a fellow could paddle with an anvil around his neck," he said. It happened when their boat capsized while fishing in Snake river. Lewis had to churn the water for 60 yards to do it.

Duke Sponsors Orphan

WANSTEAD, England.—(AP)—The Duke of Kent entered Cyril Day, 10, in the orphanage here. The boy's father died after a fall while decorating his store to welcome the Duke to Needham Market, Suffolk.

Fortune Under Tin

ESSENDEAN, Australia.—(AP)—After he died in a hut roofed with material from old tins, a 71-year-old man was found to have securities valued at about \$19,250.

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