

Japan's Desire to Continue Talks May Be Play for Time to Guess Who's Going to Win in Europe

By DeWitt MacKenzie
Wide World War Analyst

Japan's decision to continue negotiations with the United States came as the breath of war was blowing hot upon the Pacific, but it isn't surprising since it bears out the indications that Tokyo is anxious to evade conflict with America.

This decision is, of course, impelled by necessity. It may even be that it is calculated to give the Japanese more time to try to make up their minds who is going to win the European war.

One of Japan's greatest problems has been to guess the outcome of the conflict correctly. If she crosses swords with America and Britain, and Germany loses, it will be just too bad for the land of the rising sun. It might be just too bad anyway, but that is a hazard of another sort.

This being so, it is quite possible that the reverses suffered by the Germans in these last critical hours of the Japanese cabinet's debate may have had much to do with the decision to continue negotiations with Washington. Had Hitler's forces swept on into Moscow, or knocked the allies out in Libya, we might have had a different story from Japan.

They call the Nazi chieftain "Lucky Hitler" in Germany because of the uncanny frequency of his successes, but the past week-end very definitely has been one of his off-times. This is by way of reporting that the allies have struck some powerful blows of great potential importance.

The fuhrer has had a tremendous setback in the sensational feat of the red army not only in forcing the Nazis out of Rostov—the hinge on which swings the gate to the Caucasus—but in hurling back the invaders to the west along the Black sea coast. Indeed, if the Bolsheviks can hold the advantage they have achieved it will have a vital bearing not only on the outcome of the war but on its duration.

Here it is necessary to repeat what has been said in this column before to the effect that Hitler's resources aren't likely to stand the strain unless he can tap new supplies. Either he must knock Russia cold as he did France, or he must escape the increasingly chaotic conditions on the blockaded European continent by breaking into the Caucasus and the middle east.

Now the greatest blow Hitler has had in his efforts to reach this land of milk and honey is the red victory at Rostov and westward.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ARRESTED AT G. P.

Grants Pass, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—Charlotte Nicklas, former deputy sheriff of Orange county, Calif., was apprehended here by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Lewis for Sheriff Jeff L. Elliott of Orange county and was being held Monday until his arrival on an Orange county charge of issuing a bank check with intent to defraud, Lewis said. Bail was set at \$5,000, Sheriff Elliott advised.

FREE INSTRUCTION IN OLDFASHIONED DANCE

Free music and instruction in old-time square dances will be provided from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow in the small hall at the Natatorium. Ray's old-time rhythm makers will play for the dancing. Everyone is invited. This program is in line with the current campaign to revive the old dances.

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Joe DiMaggio, Little Joe



Joseph DiMaggio, 3rd, got some refreshment from a bottle held by his father, the New York Yankee slugger, at their home in New York. Little Joe was born Oct. 23.

Experts Give Three Rules To Fill Vitamin Needs

Chicago—(UP)—Vitamin deficiencies and complexes would seem to be unnecessary if Americans followed faithfully three "golden rules of nutrition" set forth by two of the nation's leading health authorities.

The authors are Dr. Russell M. Wilder, head of the Mayo Clinic medical department and chairman of the committee on food and nutrition of the National Research council, and Mary A. Foley, assistant professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation and consulting dietitian to the section on metabolism therapy.

Their rules:

1—Remember that seven ordinary foods can build a sound foundation of buoyant health. These foods are milk, meat, sea foods, eggs, green vegetables,

fruit, and finally, bread, with adequate vitamins in it.

2—As far as you can, see to it that every day you take at least: A pint of milk—to get some vitamin A, some of the B vitamins, and plenty of calcium.

A tomato, an orange, a grapefruit, or a glass of the juices of one of these—to get plenty of vitamin C.

A big helping of green leafy vegetables, and sometimes yellow ones, raw or lightly cooked—to get minerals, more vitamin C and more vitamin A.

Eggs, lean meat or sea food—to get more proteins, several B vitamins, and iron.

An apple, a peach, a pear, or any other fruit in season—to get added minerals and vitamins.

3—Then, but not before, fill up on what you will, but remember not to overeat.

OUT OF THE NIGHT AUTHOR PARDONED

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(P)—Governor Culbert L. Olson has pardoned Jan Valtin from a prison sentence for assault during a holdup.

The German-born writer, whose "Out of the Night"—a purported expose of communist and Nazi activities—is a best-seller, said at Dallas, Texas, when informed of the pardon yesterday.

"The first round of the fight against deportation is won," Valtin, whose true name is Richard Krebs, is on a lecture tour.

Wenatchee Growers Discuss Methods of Promoting Industry

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 1.—(P)—How to keep the northwest the hub of the world's apple industry was the chief question before 300 growers and scientists at the 37th annual three-day convention of the Washington state horticultural convention which opened here today. I. A. Van Valkenburgh, president, delivered his address of welcome to the largest opening attendance in years.

"There are few places where fruit can be grown as it can here, so it is up to us to keep the world-wide supply going forward," said Van Valkenburgh.

How to plant, grow and prune new trees which hundreds of farmers are planting to replace pulled orchards was the topic of addresses by Lief Verner of the Idaho agricultural experiment station, Charles Rumboltz, Okanogan grower and E. E. Juday, Omak grower.

For statistical purposes, Eskimos are classified by the census bureau and the U. S. Indian bureau as "Indians."

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RAIL MEDIATION TAKES BREATH AFTER LONG TALK

Washington, Dec. 1.—(P)—After nearly 23 hours of continuous session President Roosevelt's special fact finding board called a brief recess today in efforts to mediate the threatened strike of 350,000 railway operating employees and Board Chairman Wayne L. Morse said he was "not so hopeful as I was."

Earlier in the long night session, Morse had indicated he believed progress was being made toward a settlement. As he announced a two hour recess at 8:25 a.m., however, he declared: "The situation hasn't looked so good for the last three hours as it did earlier in the evening."

"There appears no chance of getting any report to the president until late this afternoon or tonight," Morse added. "If I think there is still hope of reaching a settlement in another night I am authorized to keep the parties in session."

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By Al Ouring
Hermiston, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—soaring 130 feet skyward on sturdy steel legs, vividly painted with red and white checks and gayly bedecked with aeronautical obstruction lights, the 150,000 gallon water tank of the Umatilla ordnance depot has become a new outstanding eastern Oregon landmark.

West-bound travelers along transcontinental highway No. 30 first sight it as they top Rieth ridge near Pendleton, more than 30 miles to the east, and it remains their marker until they dip into the Columbia river basin route west of Umatilla.

Big Change Noted
Nor is the water tower the only change in the eastern Oregon landscape contributed by the \$13,000,000 depot. Near its base are half a dozen brick and tile permanent buildings; outside the administration area there are a dozen steel and brick powder magazines and, sprawled over 24 square miles of surrounding desert, are 1,000 concrete and steel igloos, blending harmoniously with the sand and sage brush in which they are studded.

The igloos are not visible when the traveler first sights the vivid tower, but, as he swings nearer, topping each rolling hill, they enter his consciousness. At first they appear as tiny beehives, dotting the desert; a few hill tops later they seem to become sand dunes, and, finally, he is aware of them as a tremendous monument to American preparedness.

Nearly Complete
Major Harry E. Schuppner announced today that the project is 92 per cent complete. The payroll of J. A. Terteling & Sons, contractors, has dwindled from 7,000 to less than 800, and

Major Ralph Cook Scott, ordnance department, U. S. army, has already established his headquarters and has employed a considerable portion of his permanent party, Major Schuppner pointed out.

"All branches will be completed by January 21, completion date originally set for the project," Major Schuppner said.

U. S. FREIGHTER BELIEVED SUNK

New York, Dec. 1.—(P)—The U. S. maritime commission freighter MacBeth, flying the Panamanian flag, is missing in the north Atlantic and unofficial reports said today that she had been torpedoed.

One report said the MacBeth, formerly the 4,935-ton Italian ship Ida Z. O., had been towed into a Canadian port.

No official news was available. Responsible shipping men said "something has happened to her but we don't know what."

FINCH SUCCEEDS GEO. ALBRIGHT AS GAME CUSTODIAN

Former Forest Service Employee Takes Post With State Police as Warden.

Captain B. J. Staats of the state police announced today the appointment of Douglas B. Finch of Medford to the game department of the state police to take the place here of George W. Albright, who has been transferred to Florence after serving two and a half years in that capacity. Private Finch will receive his preliminary training here and will probably be permanently stationed in this district, Captain Staats said. Private Albright has left Medford to take up his duties in his new location. A graduate of Medford senior

high school, Private Finch was employed for the past eight years by the U. S. forest service and is thoroughly acquainted with the territory he will cover in Jackson county.

Captain Staats also announced that Private Jack W. Murphy of Bend, who has been receiving his preliminary training here for the past three weeks, has been assigned to the Klamath Falls office. He left this morning.

Colorado Senator Dies of Heart Ill

Washington, Dec. 1.—(P)—A heart ailment caused the death of Senator Adams (D-Colo.), 66, shortly before 4 a.m. today. He had been confined to his bed at his home in the Wardman Park hotel since a heart attack which he suffered Tuesday night.

Adams, whose home was in Pueblo, Colo., was born in Del Norte, Colo., in 1875.

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