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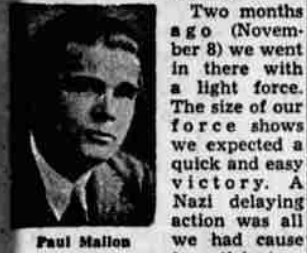
MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

NO. 253

DEADLOCK HOLDS STATE SENATE

News Behind The News by Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 12—It is
some time we faced the full facts of
what has happened to us in
Tunisia.



Paul Mallon

Two months
ago (November 8) we went
in there with a
light force.
The size of our
force shows we
expected a quick
and easy victory.
A Nazi delaying
action was all
we had cause
to anticipate.

But Hitler elected to make
a fight for Africa. He withdrew
veteran troops and his
planes from more important
places, even Russia, in order to
make a stand. He stopped us.

While mud and long com-
munication lines are given as
the official reasons for our lack
of immediate success, and were
mentioned by the President,
these can furnish only secondary
excuses. Our generals knew in
advance the rainy season was
at hand. The plain fact is we
were unexpectedly stopped by
superior Nazi concentration.

This rainy season will con-
tinue until the last of January
or the first week of February,
if it follows the normal weather
line. The promised big offensive
suggested by the President, can-
not come before then.

There is every reason to ex-
pect, however, that it will com-
plete the victory which Hitler
denied us at the start.

He had about 40,000 troops in
Tunisia and another 60,000 in
Rommel's army down in Tripoli
when a fairly accurate estimate
was obtained a few days back.
He will have a few more by the
end of January.

But we should have accumu-
lated enough by then to assert
a superiority.

His plane concentrations in
Tunisia have so far counted no
higher than 200 to 250, most of
which are fighters. Counting all
he has in Sardinia, Sicily and a
few more he has lately rushed
to Rommel, or whoever is now
in charge of the Nazi army in
Tripoli, he has no more than
600 in all that area. We can top
that. Perhaps we have done so
already.

DISPATCHES refer to "the
fighting line" in Tunisia.

(Continued on Page Four)

Last of Big Four Physicians Passes

Baltimore, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Dr. Howard A. Kelly, last of
the four great physicians who
made Johns Hopkins a world-
famed medical school, died here
early today. He would have
been 85 years old Jan. 20.

Dr. Kelly joined the staff of
Johns Hopkins in 1889 and re-
tired as professor emeritus in
gynecology in 1919.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PINCH COMING LATER

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
The National League of Whole-
sale Fresh Fruits and Vegetable
Distributors reported today that
the current crop of citrus fruits
was the largest in history and
that the supplies of fruits and
vegetables should remain at the
present level for several months.

League members here in con-
vention warned, however, that
scarcities could be expected later
in vegetables and fruits.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTER

Edith Nichols and Neva Sam-
uels saying they knew some
side glances but they were mili-
tary secrets.

Marj Prochnow braving the
weather and dropping back to
her old haunts to visit with
friends.

An anonymous communication
seeping into the office and the
office "FB-eye" seeing the fine
hand of Sally Butler in it.

34 ROLL CALLS FAIL TO BREAK PRESIDENCY TIE

Sprague Continues to Hold
Office as Solons Stymie
Inauguration of Earl Snell

By Arthur Bremer
United Press Staff Correspondent
Salem, Ore., Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
The Oregon senate recessed at
noon today with the presidency
race still deadlocked but with
signs that a break in the situa-
tion was imminent.

Indication that the senators
were wearying of casting tie bal-
lots for Sen. Dorothy McCulloch
Lee and Sen. W. H. Steiwer
arose just before noon when
Sen. Steiwer, at the conclusion
of a long recess, arose and of-
fered to withdraw his candidacy
if Sen. Lee would do likewise.
Sen. Lee, asserting that she
could not take such action with-
out first consulting her support-
ers, asked for a recess until 1:30
p. m., but the motion lost, 14-16,
in the roll call. Chairman Stray-
er adding his vote to the Steiwer
forces "nos." Sen. Lee's motion
for a 10-minute recess also lost,
but the noon recess finally was
voted after Sen. William Walsh
of Marshfield, a Lee supporter,
asked the intermission to allow
both forces to appoint commit-
tees to meet over the matter.

Thirty-four roll-call ballots
had been cast on the presidency
of the senate up to the noon re-
cess.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
The battle for the presidency of
the Oregon senate went into its
second day today while for the
first time in Oregon history a
retiring governor, Charles A.
Sprague, continued to hold of-
fice as the inauguration of his
successor, Earl Snell, was held
up by a legislative deadlock.

The 15 tie vote between
Sen. Dorothy McCulloch Lee
of Portland and Sen. W. H. Stei-
wer of Fossil survived 28 bal-
lots yesterday, including four
roll-calls at an extra session
which recessed at 9:30 p. m. with
both camps holding on stubbornly
but without visible signs of
temper.

Drawing Proposed
Two attempts to dissolve the
deadlock yesterday were un-
successful. The first, at the after-
noon session shortly after the
scheduled time for Snell's in-
auguration, was proposed by
Sen. W. A. Strayer, dean of the
senate and temporary chairman,
who suggested that the senate
agree on a compromise president
who would resign after the in-
auguration to allow the two prin-
cipal candidates to continue their
contest. The plan fell through
when Strayer himself refused
the nomination to serve in what
he termed the role of a "stoooge."

The other ripple in the mon-
otony of repeated roll-calls was
an unsuccessful attempt to have
the race decided by lot, which,
it was pointed out, is the method
provided by law for deciding tie
votes in primary elections in
Oregon.

Sen. W. E. Burke of Yamhill
county, one of the Lee support-
ers, first suggested the draw,
and after a long recess Sen. Lee
herself echoed the proposal, ex-
pressing willingness to submit
her candidacy to chance. Both
candidates previously had re-
leased all pledges, Steiwer after
the 12th roll-call and Mrs. Lee
after the 14th.

REV. W. H. EATON TAKEN BY DEATH

The Rev. W. H. Eaton, retired
Baptist minister, died this morn-
ing at the family home on
Route 1 after a brief illness.
Rev. Eaton, who for many years
was pastor of the Medford Bapt-
ist church, was 75 years of age.
He is survived by his wife
and a son, Myron, who is in
the army. The body is at Per's
Funeral Home and funeral ar-
rangements will be announced
later.

Jaywalker's Dream Realized in Eastern Gas Ban



Acme Telephoto
It used to be the busiest crossroads in the world, Times Square, but now it's just a barren stretch of pave-
ment over which pedestrians may wander as they have often dreamed. Reason for all this is the Federal ban
on pleasure driving. Only cabs, trucks and other "essential" vehicles may go out on the road.

Roosevelt Calls Upon Farmers For Unprecedented Production

Washington, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, calling on
farmers for unprecedented production this year, said today
that food already sent to the people of North Africa is saving
the energies and the lives of American troops there.

"Food is a weapon in total
war—fully as important in its
way as guns or planes or tanks."
The President said in a state-
ment read by Stabilization Di-
rector James F. Byrnes on a
special radio program marking
Farm Mobilization Day.

Food Earns Friends
Mr. Roosevelt told farmers
that the United States is using
food to earn the friendship of
inhabitants of liberated areas
and "as a promise and an en-
couragement to peoples who are
not yet free."

"Already, in North Africa, the
food we are sending the inhabi-
tants is saving the energies and
the lives of our troops there,"
his message said. "In short we
are using food, both in this coun-
try and in allied countries, with
the single aim of helping to win
this war."

The record crop produced last
year by American farmers was
among the major victories of the
United Nations in 1942, the
President said.

"Free people everywhere can
be grateful to the farm families
who made that victory possible,"
Mr. Roosevelt added, calling on
these same families for even
greater production in 1943.

"This year, as never before,"
he said, "the entire nation is
looking to its farmers. Many
quarters of the free world are
looking to them too. . . . I
know that once more the farm-
ers will rise to their responsibil-
ity."

COLLEGE USE URGED
Olivet, Mich., Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Dr. Robert G. Ramsay, dean of
students at Olivet college, pro-
posed to Manpower Director Paul
V. McNutt today that the na-
tion's smaller colleges be used
by the federal government for
"re-education" of wounded serv-
icemen.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Dairy market: Butter, cheese,
eggs unchanged.

Legion Chief Opposes Planning For World Utopia at War's End

Washington, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Roane Waring, the new national
commander of the American
Legion, was on record today as
opposing several of the war aims
recently expressed by adminis-
tration spokesmen.

He believes that the war ef-
fort will be weakened by "vain
and premature planning for a
new and never to be attained
world Utopia," and that the
United States is not fighting
either to preserve the British
Commonwealth of Nations or to
restore freedom to the oppressed
peoples of Europe.

"We of the American Legion,"
he told government military
leaders and committee members
of the Legion at a meeting here
last night, "are more interested
to win pints of nitroglycerin
than to go into bombs than in
quarts of milk for the rest of
the world."
That statement was an obvi-
ous reference to Vice President
Henry A. Wallace's speech last
spring in which he said that one

Laval Agrees to Surrender Part of Fleet to Germany

MUSICIANS' CZAR WILL LIFT BAN IF ROOSEVELT ASKS

Petrillo Says Union Will Re-
sume Recording Making
If Requested by F. R.

Washington, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
President James C. Petrillo of
the American Federation of Mu-
sicians said today that he would
lift a union ban on recordings if
President Roosevelt should re-
quest it after hearing all the
facts in the case.

Petrillo, whose 138,000 union
members have not played for
recordings or transcriptions since
last August 1, told a senate in-
vestigating committee today:

"After an explanation to the
President of the United States,
if he decides to stop the ban and
says records shall be made
again for the duration of the
war, I say the request will be
granted."

Otherwise, he said, union
members will not play for re-
cordings until the broadcasting
companies, record manufactur-
ers, and juke box manufacturers
sit down with union representa-
tives and work out an agree-
ment to give musicians more
work and a larger share in the
profits of the industry.

So far, Petrillo said, industry
representatives have made no
overtures to him to work out
such a settlement.

"I'll tell you why these peo-
ple won't come to see me," he
said. "They're counting on the
government to take care of us
and to tie us up in the courts.
This is big business."

"You've got a pretty big busi-
ness yourself," Committee
Chairman D. Worth Clark, D.,
Iowa, commented.

U. S. PLANES DOWN 4 ZERO FIGHTERS IN SOLOMON TILT

Washington, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
U. S. planes in an air battle in
the Solomons shot down four
Japanese Zero fighters, bringing
enemy aircraft losses in the
Solomons campaign to 80, the
navy announced today.

The action took place yester-
day (Monday) between Santa
Isabel and New Georgia islands
northwest of Guadalcanal when
12 Zeros attacked a force of
Douglas Dauntless dive bombers
escorted by Grumman Wildcat
fighters.

In addition to the four Zeros
shot down, two others were "pos-
sibly destroyed," the navy said.
One Wildcat fighter failed to re-
turn.

A force of fighter escorted
Martin medium bombers at-
tacked Japanese positions at
Munda on New Georgia the
same day, the navy said, but
clouds prevented accurate bom-
bing and made observation of re-
sults difficult.

RADIO COMMENTATOR ADMITS FALSE CLAIM

San Francisco, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Arthur Linkletter, radio com-
mentator, pleaded guilty today
to an indictment charging him
with false claims to citizenship.

WATER PROMISED

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
A water shortage next summer for
irrigated farms of the Pacific
northwest appeared out of the
question today with a report that
the greatest snow cover in seven
years lies on watersheds of the
great Columbia river basin.

War Bulletins

London, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Ex-
change telegraph quoted Radio
Morocco today as saying that
British Eighth army tanks had
started an attack against Axis
positions at Wadi Zem Zem,
185 miles southeast of Tripoli.

London, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Gen. Kurt Dietmar, one of
Germany's leading military
critics, admitted today that
Russians had broken through
German lines in depth on the
southern front, that the situa-
tion was becoming serious,
and that every man possible
must be sent to the front.

London, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
British bombers last night at-
tacked objectives in Ger-
many's industrial Ruhr re-
gion. The air ministry an-
nounced today. Only one
plane failed to return.

YANKEE BOMBERS RESUME ATTACKS ON NAPLES PORT

(By United Press)
American heavy bombers from
the middle east raided Naples
again, renewing the air cam-
paign against the chief Italian
embarkation point for Axis re-
inforcements and supplies des-
tined for Tunisia. It was dis-
closed today.

It was the year's first raid
on Naples, following a lapse
since mid-December, when the
port was raided four times by
Allied bombers, including Ameri-
can. Observers believed the
resumption of the attack in-
dicated that the Axis was achiev-
ing too great success in getting
its men and materials through
Italy to Africa.

The air war continued at high
pitch in Africa. Flying bombing
fortresses roared across the Tu-
nisian border into Tripolitania,
bombing the Axis stronghold at
Ghadames oasis. Other Allied
planes raided Gabes and shot
down three Axis transports off
the Tunisian coast.

The Russians maintained the
pace of their Caucasus offensive,
starting a drive toward Armavir
and Voroshilovsk, northwest of
the Georgian rail center which
they captured yesterday, by 13
miles up the Caucasus railroad.

Another Russian pincer was
menacing Salsk, a key Axis-held
point 100 miles southeast of
Rostov, the major objective of
the entire Caucasus campaign.

FLYNN'S ACCUSER CHANGES HAIR DO

Hollywood, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Errol Flynn, debonaire film
star, faced the second session
of his statutory rape trial in
a crowded superior courtroom
here today and in a jocular
fashion took note of the fact
that one of his girl accusers had
changed her hair style.

"What, no pigtail?" the actor
commented to newspapermen
when he noted that brunette
Peggy Larue Satterlee, a dancer,
wore her hair in ringlets.

As the second day of the trial
started, prosecution attorneys re-
sumed routine questioning of
prospective jurors who will de-
cide Flynn's fate on three
charges of statutory rape.

KATE SMITH SUFFERING FROM GALL BLADDER ILL

New York, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Kate Smith, radio singer, was
seriously ill with a gall bladder
ailment at her home today. Her
manager, Ted Collins, was pre-
paring to take over her radio
shows for the present.

FRANCE TO SEND 400,000 WORKERS IS ALSO AGREED

Pact Signed at Berchtesgaden
Gives Vichy Leader
Increased Powers

London, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Pierre
Laval, chief of the Vichy gov-
ernment, has agreed to surren-
der to Adolf Hitler five destroy-
ers and two tugs, remnants of
the French fleet scuttled at
Toulon, a fighting French
spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the sur-
render of the French fleet units
was embodied in a 10-point
agreement concerning France
signed by Laval and Hitler last
month at Berchtesgaden.

Fighting French headquarters
received the gist of the 10-point
agreement reached by Laval,
Hitler and Count Galeazzo
Ciano, Italian foreign minister,
in their meeting at Berchtesgaden.
The points were:

1. Laval was assured that his
would be the last French gov-
ernment with which Hitler
would negotiate. The fighting
French spokesman pointed out
that this was a rebuff for Ja-
ques Doriot, Laval's chief poli-
tical rival.

2. Laval was granted increas-
ed administrative powers and
direct control of the police in
formerly unoccupied France.

3. Hitler abandoned the plan
to form a French army on a
compulsory basis to fight
against the United Nations with
axis forces.

4. French-Italian negotiations
will be conducted under Hitler's
arbitration. It was suggested
here that such negotiations
would concern Italian demands
for Corsica and other French
territory after the war and the
extent of Italian control over
occupied France.

5. Five French destroyers and
two tugs will be given to Ger-
many.

6. France will send 400,000
workers to Germany.

7. French industry, finance
and agriculture will be placed
under complete German con-
trol.

8. The departments of Nord
and Pas de Calais will not be
restored to the French state.
The spokesman said they would
remain in "the forbidden zones"
under German military adminis-
tration.

9. The old demarcation line
between the former occupied
and unoccupied zones of France
will not be abolished.

10. No definite agreement
was reached on the proposal to
return the French government
from Vichy to Paris.

HUMORIST GUITERMAN DIES OF HEART ILL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Ar-
thur Guiterman, 71, internation-
ally famous humorist, poet, play-
wright and lecturer, died in
Presbyterian hospital here last
night from a heart attack.

Guiterman was stricken on the
street yesterday while en route
to a lecture engagement at the
Twentieth Century club.

Guiterman for more than 50
years was a well-known figure
in American letters.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

By United Press
Field Marshal Hermann Goer-
ing, German air chief and eco-
nomic dictator, and Alfred Ro-
senberg, Nazi party ideologist,
two of Adolf Hitler's most ruth-
less aides, were 50 years old to-
day.

TOLLS PROTESTED

Washington, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—
Secretary of War Henry L.
Stimson has protested proposed
charging of tolls for government
vehicles crossing the Golden
Gate bridge at San Francisco, it
was disclosed today.