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Season to date 7.58
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Last year to date 4.48



SKATERS DROWN IN UPPER LAKE

Defenders Report Gains

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TAISTO MAKI, great Finnish runner, is reported wounded by a shell splinter at the fighting front — where, it may be accepted as a foregone conclusion, he was running TOWARD the enemy.

That's the way the Finns fight.

ANOTHER Russian army has driven into northern Finland, then retired RUNNING.

The Finns' method has been to let the enemy advance through barren, icy, snow-swept country, then get around in his rear and destroy his supply lines. If you want to test the effectiveness of that method, try fighting in deep snow at 50 below zero, with NOTHING TO EAT.

TAISTO MAKI and Paavo Nurmi have proved to the satisfaction of everybody that the Finns are great runners. Running around behind the Russians and cutting their lines of supply has proved a highly effective method of warfare in their case.

NOTE, please, that when Norway and Sweden TALKED RIGHT BACK TO STALIN he got milder right away, even apologizing for violation of Norwegian and Swedish territory by soviet planes.

Stalin SOUNDS less cocky than he was.

RETAIL sales continue to show gains over last January, the current Dun & Bradstreet report indicates.

Cold weather rushes buying of heavy clothing. Small stores in the country and in city suburbs are doing better. The large cities report new spring style merchandise moving in fair volume already. Cruises and resort wear is selling well. Automobile and accessory sales are far ahead of a year ago.

All encouraging signs. As long as goods continue to MOVE AT RETAIL, the business future will remain bright.

REPRESENTATIVES of federal, state, county and city law enforcement officials of the Pacific Northwest, meeting in Seattle, plan to POOL THEIR RESOURCES in a joint war on crime. Carl Donaghy, U. S. district attorney at Portland, tells them: "If you fail to co-ordinate your activities, the public is going to demand that a lot of agencies BE CONSOLIDATED."

That is a threat, because consolidation would mean LOSS OF JOBS, and loss of jobs is the direct possibility office-holders can face.

NOT SABOTAGE

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Although Scotland Yard's sabotage squad worked on the case, the government denied today there was reason to suspect that sabotage caused yesterday's mysterious explosions which killed five persons and injured 30 at the Waltham Abbey munitions plant.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 19, 1915—English coast towns raided by German Zeppelins.

Denied Citizenship



Mrs. Kathryn Erickson, shown with her son Bernard, was refused citizenship at Enumclaw, Wash., when she refused to take an oath to bear arms for the United States. "I couldn't shoot anyone," she said.

INVADERS SUCCEED IN COAST ATTACK

"Black" Strategy Drives Defenders to Defeat in Mock Landing

MONTEREY, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP) — An outnumbered defense force was shattered and driven into defeat today in the battle of Monterey bay by an enemy which landed 1500 men through the surf and docked a big transport in the harbor.

The intelligence service of the defending "blue" army admitted the "black" enemy strategy had been successful in this phase of the joint army-navy war maneuvers on the California coast.

The sky was full of planes and the big batteries of six battleships added to the din.

Under the bombardment from the warships the defense forces had to withdraw its heavy artillery further inland. Then, still under cover of the fleet, fire, bombing and fighting planes of the enemy—launched from aircraft carriers further at sea—fought off the blue planes while the 1500 men were landed on the beach from small boats.

There was no shellfire in this phase of the maneuvers, and only occasional use of blank shells by the ships of the fleet and by the defense artillery. Before dawn, blinking searchlights simulated firing of warship batteries. During the day, smoke puffs on the ships and in land artillery positions showed theoretical gunfire, by which umpires were to judge effectiveness of the artillerymen.

The black force made extremely effective use of the ship fire and plane attack in forcing a way for the transport ship into Monterey harbor.

It moved to a wharf, there to

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Law Investigation Goes Under Cover

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP) — Grays Harbor prosecuting attorneys, who obtained a 17-day recess in the inquest into the death of Mrs. Laura Law, resumed a quiet investigation today of the slaying of the wife of a CIO union labor leader.

The inquest was abandoned late yesterday until February 5 at the request of Deputy Prosecutor Paul O. Manley who asked for more time to develop additional evidence.

The final witness before adjournment was the slain woman's husband, Dick Law, who testified he believed his wife was "the victim of forces seeking to destroy labor."

FINNS, CHINA STRIKE BLOWS IN TWO WARS

Japs Encircled in Canton; Russians Flee Before Attackers

By The Associated Press
The invaded nations in the world's two undeclared wars claimed all the best of it today against their invaders.

Chinese said their armies in south China had virtually encircled strategic Canton after inflicting a series of defeats on Japanese troops.

The Chinese for several weeks have reported the Japanese either halted or thrown back in Kwangtung province and today said the invaders had met one of their most serious reverses of the whole war there. Japanese spokesmen were silent.

In the frigid northland, Finns said their soldiers above the Arctic circle were sharp on the heels of a large Russian force which had turned back after driving nearly half way across Finland.

A bomber returned to south Finland; airmen sent Helsinki's inhabitants to hiding in air raid shelters but the capital apparently was not attacked though bombs were dropped in the vicinity.

In London the air ministry reported a German plane had been driven off over the sea east of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Denmark's lower house of parliament approved by 135 votes to none a declaration drawn up by six political parties affirming the nation's intention to maintain and defend its neutrality in Europe's conflicts.

Soviet Russia backtracked today two fronts, the military and diplomatic, in her winter-balked invasion of Finland.

On the military front—Forty thousand were in retreat just above the Arctic circle, the Finns reported, after driving nearly half-way across Finland toward a strategic railroad, Kemijarvi. The invaders turned back suddenly after effecting the deepest penetration of Finland by any Russian force in the campaign.

On the diplomatic front—Russia apologized both to Sweden and Norway for violations of their territory by Russian fliers. Sweden has protested against the alleged bombing last Sunday of Kallaks island on the far side of the Gulf of Bothnia from Finland. Russia's reply failed to mention any bombing, but acknowledged Russian aircraft had flown over the island when lost in a snowstorm. Regret was expressed.

"Regret at these happenings" also was tendered Norway in reply to her protest Russian planes had flown over Norwegian territory between January 12 and 14 and one had landed, Russia explained "extremely unfavorable atmospheric conditions" were responsible.

In the German-British-French war Danish dispatches indicated British fliers last night raided the island of Sylt, German sea-plane base, and possibly the North sea naval base of Helgoland.

Five Die as Fire Sweeps Through Small Texas House

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP) — Five persons were burned fatally here early today when fire swept a small frame residence. The dead:

Tom Ruiz; Joe and Peter Hernandez, brothers; Edmundo Guzman and his wife, Dolores.

All of the victims except Guzman perished in the blaze. He died in a hospital six hours later. Fire Chief John Woody said one body was found in the front doorway, two in an east room and another in a west room. Also in the house at the time was Mrs. Ruiz and two daughters.

Mrs. Ruiz said she awoke to find the entire house in flames, which seemed to have started near a wood-burning heater.

She ran out of the back door with her daughters, thinking her husband and the others had reached safety.

Scene of Upper Lake Ice Tragedy



This picture was taken Friday morning just after the bodies of Jerry Colvin and Earl Ray had been removed from a channel of open water in Upper Klamath lake, where they drowned after breaking through the ice. Sheriff Lloyd Low, left, is pointing to the spot (marked No. 1) where Colvin's body was found, and Recreation Officer Spec. Murray, right, is pointing to the approximate location of the body of Ray. Note another stretch of open water beyond the neck of ice.

BLIZZARDS, COLD HIT EAST REGION

Mercury Skids to Eight Below Zero in Alabama as South Shivers

By The Associated Press
The bitterest cold wave of the winter penetrated deep into the eastern half of the United States, sweeping over western New York with a storm that approached blizzard proportions.

Temperatures sank below zero in Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and freezing temperatures were recorded in every state in the south.

At Sand Mountain, Ala., near Huntsville, inhabitants stared at thermometers which read 8 degrees below zero.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., the mercury dipped to 6 below zero. A reading of 3 below at Memphis, Tenn., was the lowest since 1915, and temperatures throughout the south were generally lower than any time in the past four years.

Driven before a 36 mile an hour wind, the worst storm of the season almost paralyzed traffic over a large section of New York. The average temperature in three western counties was 12 below zero, while at Watertown more than two feet of snow had fallen since yesterday.

Traffic was halted in the Watertown vicinity, many village schools were closed and trains ran behind.

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Dewey to Expand Campaign With Trip to Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the republican presidential nomination, will expand his campaign activities today with a trip which will take him to Portland, Ore., for a Lincoln day speech.

The westward trip of the New York district attorney and his party will include stops at Chicago, Butte and Helena, Mont., and Spokane. Dewey will make a side trip from Spokane to the Grand Coulee dam on Sunday, February 11 by motor car. The party also will journey from Butte to Helena.

Dewey plans to remain overnight in Portland after his address there and start the return trip to New York February 13.

The return itinerary calls for all-day stops in Salt Lake City, Boise and Cheyenne and a brief stop at Chicago. The party is due back in New York February 15.

The Lincoln day mass meeting in Portland will be held in the Civic auditorium under the auspices of the Multnomah county republican central committee of which Fred W. Brown is chairman.

Case Rested In Trial Of Earl Browder

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP) — The government rested today in the passport fraud trial of Earl Browder shortly after two communist witnesses turned against their American leader by giving testimony linking him to passport issues in the names of three other men.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe then recessed the trial until 10:30 a. m. (EST) Monday.

The government's last witness, Walter G. Blackburn, a federal bureau of investigation handwriting expert, testified Browder's handwriting appeared on applications for three passports bearing the names of the other men—all of which were issued before Browder got his first passport in his own name in 1934.

Blackburn's detailed and technical testimony came after the appearances of the two communist on the stand.

George E. Powers, a former vice president of the workers order and at present unemployed, testified at Browder's trial in federal court on passport fraud charges, that he identified Browder as "George Morris" when Browder applied for a passport.

The second witness, Max Bedacht, national secretary of the International Workers Order, said he saw Browder in Moscow in 1921 and 1933, and identified as pictures of Browder the photographs affixed to passport applications in the names of Nicholas Dozenberg, George Morris and Albert Henry Richards.

Three Candidates Now in Judgeship Race For Primary

Attorney David R. Vandenberg made it at least a three-way race for circuit judge Friday, when he declared his candidacy for the judicial office. Announced candidates now are Vandenberg, Carlyle Yaden and Henry Perkins, all Klamath Falls attorneys.

Undeclared as yet, but believed certain to come, is the candidacy of the incumbent, Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst.

Each of the three candidates, in his announcement, has emphasized impartiality as an attribute of a circuit judge.

Klamath Couple Robbed in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington of Klamath Falls, Ore., reported to police yesterday they were robbed of \$723 in cash and jewelry by a man and a woman 10 miles west of Luling, Tex.

The robbers drove up in a car, covered the Harringtons with a pistol and obtained \$108 in cash, a watch valued at \$65, and a diamond ring valued at \$550.

BORAH REPORTED GROWING WEAKER

No Chance of Survival Given Aged Senator by Physicians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Senator William E. Borah was reported at 2:46 p. m. (EST) today to be growing steadily weaker.

A spokesman for the Borah household said that Dr. Worth Daniels, Borah's physician, reported the Idaho senator was a "little weaker" than he had been at noon. The report at that time was that he had no chance to survive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Death seemed a question of "minutes and hours" today for Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, said, brought that word after a call on the wife of his republican colleague. "There is not a chance," said Barkley.

An hour before, Borah's office had said he was "falling rapidly." The dean of the senate, Borah has been in a virtually continuous coma since a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.

The first report this morning was that Borah was growing weaker.

Pair Sentenced For Larceny of Livestock Here

Roy Clifford Hicks, 35, foreman of the Zuckerman operations on Lower Klamath lake, and Leon Chandler Bishop, 25, employed by Hicks, were given five years in the penitentiary and paroled on cattle theft charges Friday. They pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst.

Hicks and Bishop were arrested at the Zuckerman place after Sheriff Lloyd Low was called to Lower Klamath lake by Vernon Gross, son of a Sheeplake cowman, who had found the entrails of a calf on the Zuckerman ranch.

Car tracks were discovered near the remains of the calf. The sheriff and his party then went to the Zuckerman ranch headquarters and talked with Hicks. In the course of the conversation, blood was noticed on Hicks' trousers and just below the watch pocket. Meantime Fred Starr, who was with the sheriff, and Charles Mangas, owner of the missing calf, accused about outside and found a pickup truck with tires matching the marks noted on the ground near the entrails.

Blood was also noticed on the boots of Bishop, Hicks' employee, and in the rear compartment of the pickup truck.

After Hicks and Bishop were placed in custody, the officers found four quarters of veal in the meat house.

Brought to Klamath Falls, the two men, after some questioning, admitted the calf had been shot and butchered. They made a "clean breast" of the whole affair, and waived indictment. The guilty pleas and paroles followed.

BODIES FOUND 50 FEET OFF SOUTH SHORE

Earl Ray, Gerald Colvin Missing Several Hours Before Hunt Started

In a tragedy that went undiscussed for several hours, Gerald Colvin, 18, and Earl Ray, 19, were drowned while on a skating trip on Upper Klamath lake Thursday night.

Their bodies were recovered Friday morning from a stretch of open water about 50 feet from the lake's edge almost directly opposite the rock crusher on Lakeshore road.

The youths went to the lake about 8:30 p. m. Friday. They had been skating there on the previous afternoon.

On the evening trip they were accompanied by Art Ray, brother of Earl. Art Ray sat down on the lake bank to change his shoes and Earl Ray and Colvin skated out on the lake. There were many skaters on the ice at the time.

Art Ray began skating. He was not at first alarmed when he failed to find his companions, believing they had skated away for some distance. Later, however, he became concerned, and began making inquiries.

City police were notified about 1 a. m. Friday and at 2:30 a. m. C. C. (Pete) Colvin, uncle of Gerald Colvin, went out to the lake with his son, Gravel.

They took with them a 50-foot rope. Attaching the rope to their arms, they ventured out on the ice, flashing light ahead of them. As they approached a stretch of open water they felt the rubbery condition of the ice and advanced cautiously. Suddenly the elder Colvin broke through, but his son pulled him up on the ice with the rope.

Sprawled on their stomachs, they moved about on the ice. When he got to his feet, the elder Colvin again went through. When he got back on the more solid ice, the boy fell in.

By that time, the elder Colvin was on solid ice and he pulled his son to shore, the lad lying on his stomach.

They were sure by that time that the "rotten" ice and open water they had found was the trap which had caught "Jerry" Colvin and young Ray.

When daylight came Sheriff Lloyd Low and Recreation Officer Spec. Murray went out to the open water in a boat with grappling hooks.

They could see a flashlight, which had been used by young Colvin, and gloves on a neck of ice between two stretches of open water. Nearby was a coat.

Murray's pike pole caught in Ray's skates almost immediately. The body was removed from the water and on the next try Sheriff Low caught young Colvin's pants leg with a hook. The bodies were about 20 feet apart.

There were evidences that ice had broken some distance beyond (Continued on Page Three)

First Pelicans Reach Klamath

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