



BRITAIN EXPANDS SEA PATROLS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

REPUBLICAN orators join on Lincoln Day in blasting the New Deal — which is to be expected, as most of these orators are looking for office themselves. Quite unconsciously, one discounts criticism that comes from office seekers.

This thought, however, is in a lot of minds:

The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, and in spite of all its rosy promises the New Deal hasn't brought to much of anybody (outside its multiplying swarm of office-holders) any more to EAT.

THIS thought also sticks persistently: In the past year, when the New Deal has been less vicious than before in its attacks on business men, business has been sticking its nose cautiously out of the storm cellar and taking a wary look around. As a result, we have the first really definite indications in years of better business and more jobs.

IN his Portland address, Dewey said something worth reflecting on:

"We are embroiled in a dozen conflicts among ourselves. Government and business are in conflict; labor and capital are in conflict; and labor is in conflict with itself. Collectivism has been pitted against individualism; centralization of power against local self government; defeatism against courage. These divisions have resulted in wasted opportunities, futile bickerings, loss of energy and human suffering."

THAT picture, which is broadly and generally accurate, suggests another picture — that of Europe.

In Europe, now and for centuries, the hand of every nation has been against every other nation. On every side, there is hatred and suspicion. Race is set against race.

You know the result. EVERYBODY KNOWS THE RESULT. The result is WAR — with all its tragedy and terror and suffering and disruption.

A LITTLE honest co-operation could end the tragedy that has been enacted in Europe for centuries and is being enacted now. But there is no co-operation in Europe. There is only conflict. Too much conflict, too long continued, can (as Dewey suggests) do an immense amount of damage to the United States of America.

Social Security Employs Charged For "Stag" Party

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 (AP) — Four federal social security board employees were under indefinite suspension today and scores of others were being questioned as an aftermath of a Sunday night "strip-tease" stag show which ended in a police raid and arrest of 157 men.

Joseph L. Fay, chief of the board's office here, announced the suspensions last night after an all-day inquiry. He said 73 of the men arrested had been definitely identified as board employees, and added:

"Any others found to be associated with the promotion of the affair will be suspended immediately."

Five women performers also were arrested in the raid on the show, held at a resort near Baltimore.

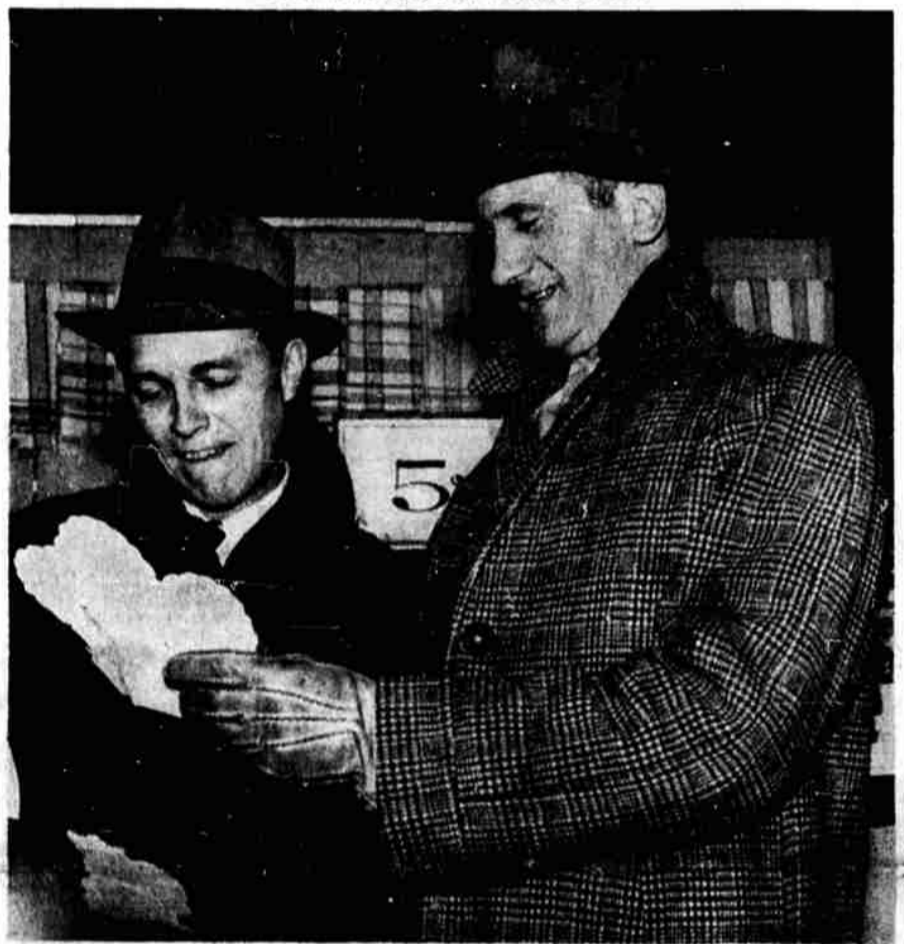
25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Feb. 13, 1915 — French concentrate troops for offensive in Champagne.

House Group Clips Navy

"-- Which One do You Like?"



Bob Rasmussen, left, and George Clark, snapped by the candid camera of The Herald and News early Tuesday morning at one of the many Valentine counters in the city. In this picture they were looking over the sentimental, affectionate verses on lacy mementoes of St. Valentine's day. Later the cameraman found they walked out in search of more comic missives.

POLITICAL BATTLES RAPPED BY DEWEY

Conflicts of Government, Business, Labor Costly to Nation, Claim

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey was on his special train rolling toward Salt Lake City this morning while enthusiastic Pacific northwest republicans quoted from his Lincoln day speech delivered last night and agreed he was a strong and colorful potential GOP presidential standard bearer.

The trim New York district attorney lambasted the new deal before an overflow crowd of more than 5200 in Portland's municipal auditorium, and declared that "when national unity is most needed, we suffer from politically-inspired hostilities."

Elsewhere he assailed the present administration for fostering a situation that discouraged replacement of capital and asserted the nation had suffered a "constant erosion of capital." Capital replacements, he said, had fallen more than a billion dollars short annually of being sufficient during new deal years.

Two Killed In Redding Crash

REDDING, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP) — Lawrence Miller, 21-year-old Portland, Ore., photographer, was in a critical condition today from injuries received yesterday in a truck-automobile collision which killed two of his companions.

Elmo N. Gamrath, 21, and Joe Cobb, 23, both of Eugene, Ore., were killed when the machine, driven by Gamrath, and a heavy milk truck operated by Henry Agostini, collided head-on 12 miles south of here. Agostini escaped injury.

The three photographers had worked here for several days and were en route to Red Bluff when the accident occurred.

GOP Leaders Rally Against New Deal in Lincoln Talks

By The Associated Press Republican leaders rallied their party for the presidential campaign Monday night with Lincoln day appeals to encourage private enterprise and free the American government free from dictatorialism.

While former President Hoover was declaring that the United States must abandon a "national drift toward statism" active and potential presidential candidates were criticizing the new deal and forecasting a republican victory in November.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), speaking at Grand Rapids, Mich., described Abraham Lincoln as "our first coalition president." He said that Lincoln's reelection in 1864 by "all like-thinkers, regardless of party affiliations," set the pattern for 1940.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York said at Portland, Ore., that the new deal had failed to recognize a "constant erosion of capital." American development is lagging, he asserted, "because of the nation-wide undercurrent of distrust and fear of the shifting of policies of the administration."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a Greensboro, N. C., audience that continuation of the new deal would mean a "modern, streamlined totalitarian dictatorship." The nation, he declared, faces a fundamental decision just as it did in 1860.

Addressing a three-state rally in New York, Republican Chairman John Hamilton said:

"The people of America know that when Mr. Roosevelt steps from the White House next January, he will leave to his republican successor a country in as critical a condition as Buchanan left to Lincoln."

Several speeches at the 700 Lincoln celebrations were broadcast with Mr. Hoover leading off at Omaha.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader, said: "For seven years this country has been"

fundamental decision just as it did in 1860. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), another presidential candidate, said at Oklahoma City that Lincoln would want for present-day Americans "freedom from economic dependence or domination from the government as well as from private groups."

Valentines Boom in Local Stores

Counters were crowded by young and old, boys and girls, men and women, as customers sifted through hundreds of valentines in order to find the one sweet, sentimental verse they sought.

This was the picture of valentine counters as one of the most delightful customs of the old world as well as the new was to be observed on Wednesday, February 14.

In several stores there was a noticeable dearth of comic valentines as those with a sense of humor sought to buy more humorous missives.

Valentines ranged from "five for five" to more elaborate and lace edged affairs, some containing milk sachet bags, for \$1 to \$1.50 per.

It will be a big day in the schools as many tender-hearted teachers permit the use of big valentine boxes in which are placed the highly decorated messages of undying affection.

CUT IN BUDGET LARGEST TO BE MADE BY BODY

President Signs Reduced Appropriation for Current Patrol Activity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — A \$11,659,659 slash was made in President Roosevelt's budget for the navy today by a house committee which recommended appropriations of \$966,772,878 and urged the nation build battleships and cruisers "superior" to those abroad.

The cut, from the president's figure of \$1,078,472,577, was the largest yet made by the appropriations committee in any single budget recommendation, but the committee said the fleet's needs could be "adequately met" with the smaller sum.

(The president's budget figure of \$1,078,472,577 included funds which he classified as emergency national defense expenditures. These were responsible for the difference between that figure and a \$954,000,000 request by the navy to finance its normal, non-emergency operation and construction.)

Included in the measure was \$1,000,000 to start work on a \$3,000,000 project designed to develop the tiny Pacific island off Guam as a naval "lookout" post. Guam improvements were turned down by congress last year after a heated controversy involving questions of foreign policy toward Japan.

In sending the navy bill to the house floor the committee also cut \$16,316,250 from the amount of "contract authorizations" recommended in the budget. With such authorizations the navy may contract for work to be paid for later. Thus the total decrease in the amount the navy could spend or obligate in the fiscal year beginning July 1 amounted to \$125,015,949.

While allowing money to start work on 19 new combat ships and five auxiliaries, the committee cut \$7,750,000 from the sums recommended for two new battleships and two cruisers.

While \$2,950,000 will be sufficient for the navy to proceed (Continued on Page Seven)

Cutting Muscle Relieves Patients Of Indigestion

VENICE, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP) — By cutting a little muscle which controls the flow of bile into the intestines, a Canadian physician reported today he had found a way to relieve indigestion and gastric ailments that rest, diet and medication will not cure.

Before the International college of Surgeons here Dr. Otto Demuth of Vancouver, B. C., explained his instrument and technique for severing the sphincter of oddi, which rings the inside of a duct leading from the pancreas, liver and gall bladder to the small intestines.

In certain cases of chronic indigestion and diseases of the gall bladder and liver, the sphincter tightens and cuts off the supply of juices needed to complete digestion of food.

Dr. Demuth said he had used the technique successfully since 1923. The instrument is a small knife concealed in a tube. It is inserted into the duct, when expanded, will sever the muscle. Delicate handling is necessary in the operation because the muscle is hard to reach and a small artery which lies near the sphincter must not be cut, Dr. Demuth said.

Vigil Falls To Prevent Suicide

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) — Louis Haberman kept an all-night vigil to prevent his wife from carrying out a suicide threat.

At 8:30, Haberman awoke with a start — and found his wife's body dangling from a steamship over the bathtub, with one of his neckties knotted around her throat. She was dead.

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (AP) — Bandman Artie Shaw and shapely Lana Turner — who disagreed about scenes and lines all the way through their one and only co-starring movie — were married early today in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Turner, 20, never has been married before. It was the third marriage for Shaw, who is 20.

Associates at M.G.M. studio, where Lana and Artie appeared in "Dancing Co-ed" six months ago, expressed amazement over the marriage and then recalled the newlyweds "didn't get along at all" that they were just about "the most unharmonious pair that ever worked together."

Won't You Sit Down?



When Archibald Roosevelt Jr., (right), second cousin of the president's wife offered a resolution of sympathy for Finland at the American Youth congress in Washington, he was confronted by this police officer, who is asking him to please sit down. He did, and his resolution was declared out of order. One of his companions was ejected from the meeting.

Snow Covers Area, Leaves City Slushy

Snow covered southern Oregon from Ashland over the Green Springs highway to Lakeview as winter's blanket of white fell during the night and early morning hours of Tuesday.

From 5 p. m. Monday to 8 a. m. Tuesday the US weatherman reported a precipitation of .10 inches, all in the form of snow. Streets in the city were slushy and dirty and cars skidded about on slick pavement.

For the first time this year the East Diamond Lake secondary road was closed by snow. The Klamath Lake secondary highway between Crystal school and Rocky Point was also closed by snow.

Eight Feet Heaviest snowfall was reported at Crater Lake national park where a new blanket of 15 inches added up to make a total of 96 inches of snow in the park.

On the summit of Sun mountain the giant state highway department snow-gang was busy clearing off 15 inches of new snow. Total snow at that point was given as 52 inches by highway engineers.

Six inches of new snow on the summit of Hayden mountain caused the highway to be slick and wet. Crews were sent out to this section as soon as snow stopped falling to sand curves.

On the summit of Sun mountain there were 12 inches of new snow (Continued on Page Seven)

Paisley Man Gets Five-year Sentence For Burning Body

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 13 (AP) — Superior Judge M. T. Phelps sentenced Hershel Marsh, 29, of Paisley, Ore., to five to 10 years in state prison yesterday for burning the body of a dead acquaintance whose pockets he admitted robbing of about \$500.

Marsh robbed Henry J. Loisele, 45, whose body he found in a tourist court cabin last New Year's eve. Later he poured kerosene on the bed and floor and ignited the cabin.

Bandleader Shaw Marries Co-star

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FINNS RECAPTURE KARELIAN FORTS

Positions Abandoned to Russians Object of Counter Attacks

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (AP) — The Finnish high command tonight declared that Finnish resistance remained unbroken in Mannerheim line battles comparable to the bitterest of the last World war, but added:

"We really rely on the civilized nations of the world to relieve us in this situation."

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (AP) — After 13 days of bitter fighting, Finnish military authorities announced tonight that all positions of strategic importance on the Karelian Isthmus had been won back by Finnish counter-attacks.

The Finns acknowledged for the first time that they had "withdrawn" last Sunday from some of these positions in the sector about Summa.

A military interpreter explained that this often occurs in "battles of such fury as are now going on."

The Mannerheim line is still intact, this Finn said.

(The Russian army announced at Moscow last its forces on the Isthmus had captured 32 "defensive fortifications" Monday and a total of 61 such positions within the past week.)

"We have recaptured these positions now," said the Finnish spokesman, "and are leaving in Russian hands only a few outlying machine-gun posts of no importance in the battle along the Mannerheim line, which itself still holds."

Contract Awarded For Huge Bridge At Shasta Dam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Secretary Ickes awarded today a \$2,588,354 contract for construction of what he described as the highest doubledeck bridge in the world.

The structure, to be known as the Pitt river bridge, will rise 500 feet above the present level of the Pitt river near Redding, Calif.

The contract went to the American Bridge company, Pittsburgh. The bridge will be a link in a 30-mile railroad relocation being constructed around the Shasta reservoir, Central valley project.

A combination railroad and highway bridge, it will carry two main line tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad and four lanes of U. S. highway 99 across an arm of the reservoir.

The bridge company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation and will ship the 35,000,000 pounds of steel to be used from Gary, Ind.

NAZIS SCUTTLE FREIGHTER AS CRUISERS NEAR

Report of Plane Purchase Indicates Italy Source of Allied Supplies

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Great Britain is expanding her air and naval coastal patrols suddenly and swiftly to smash Germany's mine-and-bomb blockade of British shipping.

The admiralty announced it was recruiting 10,000 additional fishermen for naval patrol duty in the war against German mines. The air force, with a big British plane construction program already in effect, was disclosed to be buying heavy planes from "at least one other air-skilled neutral" besides the United States.

(This cautiously-described nation was believed to be Italy.)

The admiralty announced that German action had sunk six ships—three British and three neutral—during the past week. Losses were the Beaverburn, Munster and Charges, totalling 19,585 tons. The neutrals lost were the Estonian Ann, the Netherlands Burgerdijk and the Swedish Orania, aggregating 10,128 tons.

A British sea victory was reported from Rio De Janeiro, where members of the 3771-ton German freighter Wakama set fire to their vessel under threat of capture by three British cruisers which had trapped her. Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, commander of British forces in the South Atlantic, said the Wakama had been sunk and her crew taken aboard one of the cruisers.

Indication of another British naval success was given in an official announcement giving the names of eight German submarine officers and men taken prisoners.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (AP) — Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood told The Associated Press today that the crew of the German freighter Wakama, after setting their ship afire yesterday off the Brazilian coast, had been taken aboard a British cruiser.

Sir Henry, commander of British forces in the South Atlantic, said in an exclusive interview that ten officers and 38 men of the Wakama's crew had been picked up in lifeboats by one of the British patrol vessels.

Sir Henry's flagship, the Cruiser Hawkins, entered port here last night. The cruisers Shropshire and Dorsetshire yesterday were in the waters off Brazil where the Wakama was intercepted and fired by her own men.

Navy Coal Won't Burn, Freighter Captain Claims

HONOLULU, Feb. 13 (AP) — Captain Gerasimos Panos of the Greek freighter Christian Marketos had coal to burn today—but it wouldn't burn.

Buffeted by storms en route to Japan with a cargo of scrap-iron, the Christian Marketos was forced to put into Honolulu for fuel. There was none for sale. The navy had some it had stored for years, but said it wasn't interested in selling.

Captain Panos insisted he couldn't go anywhere without coal. The navy relented and offered some at a high price of \$25 a ton. The captain bought 300 tons.

The Christian Marketos is still in port. Captain Panos said the coal "isn't coal." It won't burn strongly enough to raise steam. The ship's cook even had to mix wood with the coal to cook dinner.

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