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RUSS TERMS END FINNISH WAR

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE rise of the United States of America from 13 struggling colonies along the Atlantic seaboard to the greatest nation on earth is the modern world's most fascinating story.

IT was at the Alamo that the Texas Republic was really born. The Texas revolution was already under way, but it was torn by jealousies and clashing personalities that handicapped its chances of success.

TRAVIS, Bowie, Crockett, Bonham—heroes all, along with the others of the devoted little band of Alamo defenders.

In the gray little Alamo, surrounded by the skyscrapers of the modern and bustling city of San Antonio, already near the half million mark and looking forward confidently to the not distant day when it will reach a million, their story is told with a direct simplicity that shakes the visitor to the very core of his being, leaving him a better American.

BONHAM, fiery young Carolina aristocrat, drawn to Texas because there revolt against oppressors was under way. That and nothing more. No ambition for personal gain moved him.

He rode back alone, ran the gauntlet of Santa Ana's dragooned army and, his horse dropped dead under him as he entered the Alamo's gate, remained to die with his fellow heroes.

BOWIE, sick unto death, in body and in spirit (his beautiful Spanish wife and his children had died of a plague, leaving him heart-broken and alone), bedfast in the Alamo, demanding to be carried across the line drawn in the dust by Colonel Travis when he called for volunteers to face the certain death involved in the defense, selling his life so dearly from his bed that a piled-up heap of Santa Ana's Mexicans lay all around him at the end.

CROCKETT, sent to congress from his native Tennessee, a figure in Washington, where his shrewd pioneer common sense made him looked up to, hastening to Texas like Bonham, because in Texas men were fighting for their freedom against oppressive rulers.

Crockett defended an earth-work outside the walls through bitter, bloody hours, then, outnumbered in the final charge, abandoned it, retired within the enclosure, manned one of the few cannons, turned it inward against the storming hordes of Santa Ana's army and continued to mow them down until he was

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

March 13, 1915—German line bends but is not broken as heavy fighting continues near Neuve Chapelle.

THIRD TERM FLOOD SEEN AFTER VOTE

Roosevelt's Effortless Victory in New Hampshire Pondered

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's effortless victory in the New Hampshire primary starts toward the democratic national convention a trickle of third term delegates which may well flow into a virtually irresistible flood.

For advocates of a 12-year new deal are not staking their ambitions solely on the argument that the international situation demands continuation of Mr. Roosevelt's seasoned leadership.

Consequently, third-term adherents, apparently proceeding on the belief that the president will have to be "hauled" into the contest, are seeking through state primaries to bolster two other persuasives:

1. A draft movement attributable to the rank and file of the party.

2. The potent argument that Mr. Roosevelt is the one democratic sure to win and thereby carry on new deal doctrines.

Easy victories in party primaries, especially where opposing states are entered, would help support both contentions. Couple a series of primary triumphs with a serious European crisis before democratic delegates meet in Chicago July 15, and some new dealers contend that even a two-term president could not effectively say no.

In pursuing this primary strategy, even the most ardent Roosevelt supporters are accepting, for the moment at least, the oft-repeated report that the president wants to quit the White House next January.

Efforts to represent primary victories as a "draft Roosevelt" movement already have encountered the charge that its real supporters are office-holders and organization politicians.

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former lieutenant governor of the Punjab, was shot to death and Lord Zetland, secretary of state for India, was wounded at a meeting of the India association tonight by an Indian gunman.

Sir Michael, an official of Britain's Indian civil service from 1885 to 1920, was known as an advocate of strong measures in handling the Indian problem.

Suicide Ends Slaying Case In Salem Insane Hospital

SALEM, March 13 (AP)—Dr. J. C. Evans, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, said that Wiley Hill, 29, committed suicide today in the criminal insane ward, where he was transferred after three patients were strangled early Monday with a pillow slip.

Dr. Evans said Hill, a badly demented patient suffering from brain infection caused by sleeping sickness, emaciated himself with a fingernail about 6 a. m. He cut a large artery and soon bled to death.

Treaty Alters Map of Finland



Harsh terms of the Russo-Finnish peace pact, signed Wednesday morning at Moscow, altered the map of Finland, whose troops will withdraw from the new border at 10 a. m. Friday under the agreement.

LOUISIANA TORNADO KILLS 13, HURTS 37

Twister Hits Shreveport Hardest, Sweeps Into Texas Border Area

SHREVEPORT, La., March 13 (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed, at least 37 injured and hundreds made homeless by tornado winds which struck hardest in Shreveport late yesterday and then moved across the border into Texas.

Fire Chief Sloan J. Flores estimated that damage in Shreveport alone was more than \$1,000,000. Libby-Owens-Ford glass plant officials counted their loss at \$200,000. The state fairgrounds damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The storm, accompanied by hail and rain, caused most damage in a Shreveport residential section before striking across the border in the area between Elysian fields and Bethany.

Political Pot Begins to Warm Up in Klamath

Temperature of the local political pot shot upwards Wednesday, with Circuit Judge E. B. Ashurst issuing his announcement for re-election and indications that other political declarations will be forthcoming within a few days.

Judge Ashurst is the fifth to enter the circuit judge race, but his candidacy has been generally expected. He is seeking a second six-year term on the bench here. The other candidates are David R. Vandenberg, Henry Perkins, A. C. Yaden and Wilson Wiley.

Britain Flayed on Peace

HORE-BELISHA DEMANDS FULL DEBATE PROBE

Aid Withheld on Technicality, Claim; Premier Denies Help Asked

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—A demand for a formal debate on Britain's "whole conduct of the war" came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed war minister, as he made a bitter attack on the government in the house of commons today in a stormy debate on Finland's capitulation to soviet Russia.

Hore-Belisha, whose ouster last Jan. 5 never was fully explained but who is known to have advocated dispatch of a British expeditionary force to Finland before he left office, asserted that British refusal to supply more help was based on a "pure technicality."

Chamberlain faced a sober parliament anxious to question him on last night's Moscow peace.

Chamberlain defended Britain's help to Finland. He expressed the nation's "admiration for the courage" of the Finns and repeated that "we had made preparations to throw the full weight of all available resources into the scales on hearing that this was in accordance with the desires of the Finnish government."

Hore-Belisha criticized the government for delaying sending men to Finland until requested by Finland to do so. Britain and France had disclosed they were ready to send troops immediately if Finland should ask for them.

Hore-Belisha wanted to know if it was not a fact "that repeated appeals had been made by that country for assistance in material and men."

Chamberlain denied that "repeated requests for men had been made by the Finnish government" and declared that every request for materials was answered and Finland was told that Britain was prepared to send men if they appealed for them.

David Lloyd George, the white-maned World war prime minister, declared that "in my heart I am glad of the news" from Finland, but continued: "But it is the old trouble—too late. Too late for Czechoslovakia. Too late for Poland. Certainly too late for Finland."

"It is always too late or too little or both. That is the road to disaster."

McNary Introduces Indian Land Bill

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—A bill authorizing the secretary of interior to accept lands privately owned by individual members of the Klamath Indian tribes, if voluntarily offered the government, was introduced by Senator McNary (R-Ore.) yesterday.

Allies Prepare to Increase Western Action, Balkan Race

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Great Britain and France, weighing the effects of a Russian-Finnish peace, prepared themselves for an intensification of their own war and for a possible combined naz-soviet diplomatic offensive against allied interests in the Balkans.

Moscow's announcement of a treaty with Finland, ostensibly freeing Russia's resources to support the war machine of her economic ally, may mean a naz offensive in the west.

London and Paris received reports from Bucharest that Germany and Rumania were planning to offer Rumania territorial guarantees in exchange for trade

concessions. British and French officials declined to comment, pending action of the Finnish diet (parliament) on the reported peace treaty but the settlement, coming on the heels of the allies' purported willingness to intervene in Finland, had its effect in both capitals.

Some observers tried to portray Scandinavia as "the villain of the piece" through refusal to allow reinforcements to cross their territories into Finland. This refusal weakened the allied promise of aid, it was contended.

Now there was the prospect that Russia, with her campaign against Finland over, would be

Sweden Proposes Defensive Union to Protect Finland

STOCKHOLM, March 13 (AP)—From the welter of Swedish press comment on the Finnish-Russian war climax there emerged today a proposal that peace be insured by a defense union with Finland.

Now, more than ever, the press said, Finns will need Swedish help.

The conservative Svenska Dagbladet called the Moscow treaty a "hard peace" and asked what the Finnish people would say when they learn its terms.

"Many will say that Sweden is to blame," the newspaper went on, "but at least the peace now must be guaranteed by Sweden in a defense union with Finland and possibly with Norway."

The Stockholm Tidningen commented that without Swedish material and help the Finns could not have held out as long

as they did and added, "Sweden must stand side by side with Finland with all resources, including military."

The Dagens Nyheter said the war had demonstrated the limitations of Russian military power and the worth of Finnish arms, adding that Sweden must give Finland all possible help "in the new situation."

The general Swedish reaction was one of relief without jubilation—relief that ratification of the Moscow treaty by Finland would leave Scandinavian neutrality intact, at least temporarily.

Matching Swedish optimism with resentment, openly expressed, that the British-French allies, through an 11th hour offer of an expeditionary force to help Finland, had sought to compromise Sweden's neutrality.

Reds, Nazis Hail Victory In Finn War

MOSCOW, March 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia gained broad territorial, economic and military footholds in Finland today with a treaty ending her costly 105-day war in a fashion which the Kremlin regards as the greatest defeat of the British in a century.

The undeclared war's conclusion was looked upon at the soviet seat of government as a "splendid contribution to world peace."

(Britain and France, at war with Germany, Russia's friend, offered yesterday to send an army to aid Finland, but the Finns acceded to Russia's terms last night and said they had lost faith in foreign promises.)

The treaty's terms indicate that Russia has achieved her long-sought security for Leningrad from assault by any power by land or sea over Finnish soil or waters.

Viiipuri, the Finnish city (Continued on Page Six)

GERMANY, ITALY SIGN COAL PACT

Rail Connections Evade British Blockade of Ocean Shipments

ROME, March 13 (AP)—Italy and Germany today signed an agreement whereby the reich agrees to supply Italy's coal needs by rail in view of the allied sea blockade against shipments by sea.

Details of the agreement were withheld, but it was announced that negotiations for it were started by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini over the weekend.

It was reported in political circles that German coal would be routed through three or more Alpine passes. Germany is expected in some commercial quarters to supply cars for the coal from the Ruhr and Westphalia, while Italy would use most of its 6000 cars for transport of coal from Poland.

ROME, March 13 (AP)—The fascist chamber voted Italy's \$379,000,000 army and navy budgets today after Undersecretary of War General Ubaldo Soddu had stated that Italy was ready to defend her liberty of action with 1,000,000 trained men under arms and with a fortified bulwark across her Alpine frontiers.

Tornado Comes as Family Sees 'Wind'

SHREVEPORT, La., March 13 (AP)—Mrs. A. M. Ludlow and her 12-year-old son, Gene, sat at the movies when tornado winds ripped the roof from their house here yesterday.

SOVIET TAKES HUGE SLICE OF VALUABLE LAND

President Blames Allies for Withholding Aid, Promises Revival

HELSINKI, March 13 (AP)—Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her bitter three-and-one-half-months struggle against soviet Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than demanded before the war.

At 11 a. m. (4 a. m. EST), the dogged, courageous Finnish army stopped fighting, and a gloomy peace settled over the battlefields, from the corpse-pilled Karelian Isthmus to icy Lapland.

Retreat Slated Beginning Friday, the Finnish troops will retreat at the

NOT CLEAR WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the ending of the Finnish-Russian war "does not yet clarify the inherent right of small nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack by superior force."

In a formal statement Mr. Roosevelt declared that the Finnish people "by their unexcelled valor and strong resistance" to overwhelming armed forces, had won a moral right "to live in everlasting peace and independence in the land they have so bravely defended."

rate of seven kilometers (about 4.5 miles) a day to narrowed frontiers fixed by the treaty signed at Moscow last night.

The treaty still was subject to formal ratification by the Finnish parliament within 10 days. It was officially announced this afternoon that War Minister Juho Nuukkanen and Minister of Education Uuno Hanhula had resigned from the government because they opposed accepting the Russian terms.

Allies Blamed Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner disclosed the terms to the Finnish people in a broadcast today, declaring Finland was forced to capitulate. The head of the Finnish army, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, was scheduled to speak to the nation tonight and President Kyosti Kallio tomorrow.

Finland was forced to yield because she lacked arms and "had no faith in the promises of others" to aid in the unequal struggle against a foe 50 times her size, Tanner declared.

Left Alone Great Britain and France yesterday offered to send 50,000 troops to Finland, but Tanner said, "the only possible route was through Norway, and Sweden, who refused to let the troops through. This refusal proved an unconquerable obstacle."

"Thus Finland was left alone to face an enemy of superior numbers."

He highly praised the conduct of Finland's stubborn defenders. (Continued on Page Six)

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