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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

They Let It Happen

THE Finnish peace, recognized by the world as a smashing blow to the cause of France and Britain, puts to shame the dilly-dallying tactics by which they permitted the Russo-Finnish situation to come to such a pass.

Their lack of forthright action to stave off such a catastrophe can be measured, for its ineptitude, by the extent of the damage it has done to the Allies.

The most competent observers, such as Webb Miller, the veteran European correspondent of the United Press, regard it as a major reverse for the Allies, with far-reaching potentialities. It strengthens Germany's hands in the Scandinavian countries and in the Balkans; it frees Russia to give increased economic, if not military aid to Hitler; it weakens the chances of success for the blockade, considered by the Allies as their most powerful weapon; it strikes a terrific blow at Allied morale and at the same time it skyrockets the morale of the other side.

Viewed in the light of its obvious effects, the Russo-Finnish war was a matter of tremendous importance to the Allies, justifying their most intensive effort to bring it to a conclusion favorable to them.

Instead, they permitted the Finns to wage a desperate battle against lopsided odds and, too late, came through with an offer of help whose only effect was to end all possibility of breaking the Russo-Nazi alliance.

The favorable situation in which Herr Hitler finds himself may be used by him as a springboard for his feared spring offensive.

Unquestionably, the effect in Britain will be a questioning of British leadership, with the possibility of a shakeup.

This writer, for one, would not wish to be a citizen of a country at war with Neville Chamberlain at its head. This matter of being gallant to Britain's enemies has brought nothing but repeated successes to said enemies.

Finn-Russian Peace Viewed As Major Defeat for Allies In Swaying Neutral Powers

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following dispatch the European news manager of the United Press, who has covered nearly every big story in Europe for the past 25 years, including the Russo-Finnish conflict, analyzes the importance of the Russo-Finnish settlement and its probable repercussions.

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Correspondent
LONDON, March 13 (U.P.) — The apparent end of the Russo-Finnish undeclared war is an indirect defeat for Britain and France.

It probably will bring into play new factors which may have a most important effect on the war between the allies and Germany.

Berlin and Moscow will consider it a major victory. Paris and London must find some formula which will enable them to assert it is not a catastrophe.

To conservative students of the European situation, scores of whom have expressed their opinions to this correspondent during the past few days, these conclusions stand out:

1. The Russo-Finnish settlement, if finally ratified — and most observers here believe that it will be — is a definite blow to the prestige of the allies in the Scandinavian nations and the Balkans. It brings, to some extent at least, all the Scandinavian nations into the Russo-German orbit. It probably will weaken Turkey's allegiance to Britain and France. It complicates the situation in Rumania, where King Carol II has been resisting German efforts to obtain virtual economic domination of his country.

2. The settlement should improve Germany's economic outlook and hence her chance of defeating the British-French "blockade war." Germany's strategy is dependent to an extent on her ability to obtain food, raw materials, oil and other products from Russia. An end of the Russo-Finnish conflict, which has been absorbing most of Russia's production, will release these supplies to Germany. Finland and the Scandinavian nations, too, now will be increasingly open to German trade. Germany's continued access to the vital Swedish iron mines would seem assured. Transportation lines which have been tied up by the Russo-Finnish conflict again will be available to the Germans and men

who have been employed on the Russo-Finnish fighting fronts may be released to aid in spring planting of crops which also will be available in some measure to Germany.

3. Russo-German collaboration is likely to be intensified as result of the settlement. Equally Moscow's distrust of London and Paris probably will increase. Russia will not forget the limited aid the allies gave Finland and the major aid they offered the Finns at the last moment. There are many indications that Germany played a part in arranging the termination of the conflict and this will increase the prestige of German diplomacy making easier, possibly, other negotiations which the Germans are carrying on.

4. In the Far East, some students believe, termination of the conflict either will intensify distrust between Russia and Japan or hasten German-inspired efforts to have these two Asiatic powers reach a complete accord. It has been believed here that Japanese policy would swing towards the aggroupment which Tokyo considered as having the best chance of winning the European war. Recently Tokyo has been leaning towards London and Paris. The Japanese now may be more cautious and eventually they may swing towards Berlin and Moscow.

5. In the Mediterranean the blow to allied prestige is likely to be reflected in Italy. Germany may be expected to redouble her efforts to arrange a Russo-Italian accord which would protect Italy's aspirations in the Balkans and help Rome to press Premier Benito Mussolini's demands against France and Britain for share in the management of the Suez canal, control of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, and an improved position in North Africa.

To those of us who covered the Russo-Finnish conflict with Finland's fighting men a question of paramount interest is: Will the impending settlement be permanent or is Russia merely taking a first bite and waiting to take all Finland when the time is opportune?

Time will have to answer that.

The Panama Canal Zone, having nearly 2000 miles of fine highways on which all traffic travels to the left, is reported to be the only part of the Americas where traffic drives in that manner.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13 — A cabinet officer has been buzzing into the ears of senators that they need not worry about the budget as long as the treasury has \$1,800,000,000 lying around loose in the stabilization fund, and \$1,000,000,000 more in the cash balance fund.

It was just after receiving this private advice, the senate appropriations committee threw the budget up the chimney and increased the farm benefits \$308,000,000.

The cabinet executive may not have been speaking for the president. He did not pretend to. But the temptation he whispered into the senatorial ears was the same as the spending wing men downtown have been using sotto voce for weeks in an effort to use the purely bookkeeping money so as to avoid higher taxes or increasing the debt limit.

WAY OUT
The lofty official sources of these continuous murmurings have helped to widen the congressional impression that Mr. Roosevelt would not refuse to be pushed into this way out, especially if congress would take the responsibility for the pushing.

The prevailing impression is he could wait to see the size of the March 15 income tax returns, and then when the financial deficiencies are apparent, recommend more taxes. As congress is in no mood for increasing taxes in the shadow of an election campaign, such a presidential recommendation would no doubt result in precisely the same course as his brash cabinet officer is suggesting.

It may work out that way.

BORROWED TRICKS
Economic tricks by which Britain is financing the war show how different this one is from the last, and what a newly regimented financial world may evolve from the current conflict. John Bull has been forced to borrow bodily some of the economic secrets of Hitler.

British banks, for instance, are acting at the insistence of the government in diminishing credit for other than war goods. Use by the public of any goods beyond the simple necessities of life is being forcefully discouraged.

This will cause the British citizens to save the portion of their earnings that formerly went into luxuries and semi-luxury goods and there will be no place for them to deposit these savings except to lend them to the government for war purposes.

See: THE ECONOMIST, LONDON, January 20, 1940, Pp. 88-89.

THE FINANCIAL NEWS, LONDON, January 24, 1940, P. 2.

Such a shrewd policy should make money plentiful for this war and enable the government to borrow at around 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent which the last war cost.

The policy is not being adopted because of any love for Hitler's method (although he has avoided inflation for some years by this means) but because of necessity to protect the greater good of the nation.

The war expenditures are already running at the rate of \$10,000,000,000 a year (figured on a flat \$4 pound), and will probably be well over \$12,000,000,000 in the financial year of 1940-41, and may even reach as high as \$18,000,000,000. Revenue cannot possibly be raised above \$7,000,000,000 annually.

NEW DELAY
The Dies committee which has been having difficulty getting cooperation from practically everyone else, is now having trouble getting it from the supposedly non-political congressional library. Minor difficulties in obtaining research data developed after Poet Archibald MacLeish, whose pinkish preferences are the subject of senatorial debate, was appointed librarian by President Roosevelt. Climax came inside when a Dies clerk telephoned for magazines on soviet Russia.

The library attaché replied that the library did not have the requested material.

Dies committee member snatched the phone from his clerk and said: "I'll expect those magazines over here in thirty minutes, or we may have something publicly to say about it."

The magazines arrived in fifteen minutes.

TOO MUCH
Coincidences are not uncommon in WPA but even broad-minded congressmen, not averse to a junket themselves now and then, were stopped cold when they heard of a WPA official whose business took him to

SIDE GLANCES



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"

Louisville during the running of the Kentucky derby, to New Orleans during Mardi Gras, and to Florida during a Washington cold spell.

The official will be asked by a house committee to explain and the matter will be made public.

Stop and Go

HERE'S A PUZZLER FOR YOU:

How long do you think it takes you to react to an emergency situation?

If you're driving along, for example, and a car suddenly pops out from a side drive—how long do you suppose it would take you to start applying the brakes?

The answer, according to the National Safety Council, is . . . at least half a second. Many drivers require one or one and a half seconds. The average is three quarters of a second.

Therefore, if you have an average reaction time and you drive along at 30 miles an hour, your car will go 33 feet from the time you spot an emergency until you even begin to apply the brakes.

And even if your brakes are in very good condition and the pavement is dry, your car will travel another 47 feet at least before the brakes bring it to a stop.

Add it up—33 feet plus 47 feet. That means it takes about 80 feet, even under the very best conditions, to bring your car to a stop at 30 miles an hour. That's more than six car lengths.

The moral is this: If you aren't sure that the path in front of your car is clear and safe for at least a distance of six car lengths, it isn't safe to drive 30 miles an hour.

CITIZENS' TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL.

RCAF Strike Charges Upheld By Canada Board

13 (U.P.) — Charges by Ontario 12 (U.P.) — Charges by Ontario Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn that students at the Royal Canadian Air Force training camp went on strike because of inadequate training and camp life generally were upheld today in the findings of a special board of inquiry.

Witnesses at the inquiry, conducted by Provincial Police Commissioner W. H. Stronger under the constables' act, disclosed that the students walked out on February 10, that it took camp officers three days "to round them all up" after which blanket leaves were granted in the hope the demonstration would not be revealed publicly.

VOX NOW PLAYING

NOW PLAYING

2ND HIT
KENT TAYLOR
LINDA HAYES

"WAJAN"
THE SON OF A WITCH!

WEIRD! THRILLING!

SPONSOR TRACY
ROBERT YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN - BOB HUSSEY
MIL PERAZZOLINI

NEW COLOR CARTOON

LESSONS IN COLOR SET FOR TWO EXTENSION UNITS

Discussion of color for the individual will be led by Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent, when the Shasta-Homedale extension unit meets Friday, March 15, at 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Stella Wells, last house on Sullivan's lane off Shasta road.

A cordial invitation is extended by the group to all women in the community. There will be a potluck luncheon served at noon. Members are asked to bring table service. Coffee will be provided.

The Fairhaven-Keno extension unit will meet at the Log Cabin for a potluck dinner on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

The demonstration will be on color for the individual, and will be presented by Mrs. Winnifred Gillen.

All members and friends are urged to be present at this meeting, as new officers will be elected.

Airplane Lands on House in Yamhill

PORTLAND, March 13 (U.P.) — An airplane landing on top of a Yamhill house was investigated today by federal aeronautics inspector Charles Walker.

Walker said last night the pilot, Chris Benner, and a passenger escaped without serious injury although the ship, owned by Norman Ralston of Hillsboro, was demolished.

OBITUARY

JIM DUKE
Jim Duke, a resident of Likely, Calif., passed away in this city Tuesday morning, March 12. The deceased was a native of Modoc county, Calif., and was aged 77 years when called.

He is survived by 2 nephews, Albert and Ed Hess, and a niece, Beulah Allen, all of Likely, Calif. The remains were forwarded to Alturas, Calif., Tuesday afternoon. Final rites and interment will take place in Likely, Calif., Thursday, March 14. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Give your palate a break! Just taste Wieland's Extra Pale Beer.

PINE TREE NOW

FROM THE SHAGGY PAGES OF FRONTIER HISTORY... A STORY YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE... AND YOU'LL LOVE IT!

IN TECHNICOLOR
Sponsored by
ROBERT YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN - BOB HUSSEY
MIL PERAZZOLINI

NEW COLOR CARTOON

ASHURST DENIES MISTRIAL MOTION

Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst Tuesday denied a motion for mistrial made by Attorney Howard McCulloch of the defense counsel in the case of C. O. Christensen versus the Oregon California and Eastern railway, and others. McCulloch, earlier in the trial, had been denied a motion for a change of judge.

The motion for mistrial was based on the grounds that prejudicial evidence was admitted. The defense made strong objection to testimony of plaintiff's witnesses who took the stand Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon's testimony consisted largely of statements from W. Mayberry and A. Peterstener, O. C. & E. railroad men who are defendants in the case.

Fourteen Dead in Louisiana Cyclone

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 (U.P.) — A 70-mile-an-hour wind tore through residential sections of Shreveport today, leaving 14 dead, 16 injured and heavy property damage.

National guardsmen were mobilized to patrol the damaged areas. Red Cross workers, firemen and police cooperated in removing wreckage and giving aid to injured and those whose homes were damaged.

Eight of the dead were negroes. Identified white dead were Mr. and Mrs. John Bauguss, Mrs. Hettie Armstrong and E. G. Woodward.

Hospital attendants reported T. K. Giddens, one of the state's wealthiest men, had little chance to live. The storm caught him in his automobile.

ARRESTS MADE IN THEFT OF RELIEF GOODS FROM DEPOT

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13 (U.P.) — State police investigating the theft of thousands of dollars worth of food from the federal surplus commodities corporation have arrested seven Indianapolis men.

Four were taken into custody Monday. They are Otha Graves, 47, and Elbert F. Price, 30, charged with petit larceny, and Arthur Benn, 37, and Thomas Spiers, 47, charged with receiving stolen goods.

Graves and Price were employed at the local depot from which the FSCC distributes food to the poor. Benn has a grocery and Spiers a tavern.

Arrested last Saturday were Dell Graham, 47, in charge of the station, and George E. Carter, 38, supply clerk, accused of petit larceny, and Clarence Allison, 48, shoe repairman for the center township (Marion county) trustee, charged with receiving stolen goods.

State Police Detective Russell Coons said that in the last year lard, butter, raisins, flour, beans, oranges, corn meal and other foodstuffs worth thousands of dollars had been stolen from individuals throughout Indianapolis.

During 1939, according to records of the U. S. bureau of public roads, more than 17,000 miles of highway of all types were completed.

"LUCKY NIGHT" TAYLOR

LAST DAY

TOMORROW!

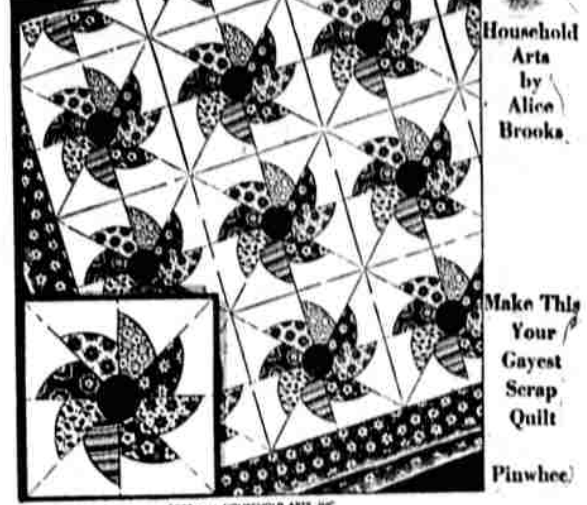
JOHN M. STAHL'S GREATEST
The Master of Romantic Drama
Tops His "Back Street", "Only Yesterday", "Imitation of Life" and "Magnificent Obsession"

Jane Charles
DUNNE BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

AND
Robt Benchley Act
SPORT
LATEST NEWS

RAINBOW

Scrap Quilt Proves Smart Economy



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS
Make This Your Gayest Scrap Quilt
Pinwheel

PATTERN 6566
Four easy pattern pieces make this gay scrap quilt, Pinwheel. You'll be fascinated with piecing it. Pattern 6566 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; illustration of quilt; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATERN NUMBER.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

CHILDREN naturally love to play at games in which they imitate their elders. One of the most common is the game of "doctor and nurse" in which, of course, there must also be a patient.

Many parents become seriously alarmed when children play at being sick because of the common superstition that they will sooner or later actually become ill. For the same reason, many parents prevent children from playing at games with the idea that the old games of "cops and robbers" is likely to lead to a felonious career.

This is symbolic magic. From all discussions of this type, it is necessary to separate the influence of the power of suggestion. Belief of this type can be so powerful in the human mind as to suppress even attempts at some of the greatest new discoveries that may be made.

For instance, when Edward Jenner first announced the possibility that smallpox might be prevented by inoculating individuals with materials from cowpox, all sorts of cartoons began to be distributed showing human beings gradually changing into cows—growing horns and tails, and even developing a hairy coat. There was not the slightest reason to believe that such changes would occur. People forgot that every day they themselves were eating large amounts of beef, and that they were not turning into cows.

SKELTON EXPOSED BY DITCH WATER

PORTLAND, March 13 (U.P.) — Water cutting into an irrigation ditch bank exposed a human skeleton apparently buried in a shallow grave in pioneer days. Charles Haines, Diamond valley farmer, advised Sheriff C. W. Frazier the skull was crushed and the position of the bones indicated the body had been crammed into a hole.

United States, averaged 13.30 cents a gallon, the lowest since 1933. Taxes during 1939, averaged 5.44 cents a gallon.

"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" JOEL McCREA

TOMORROW

JANE WITHERS

... THE BOYS Thought SCHOOL WAS SWELL... when Jane became the queen of the CAMPUS!

HIGH SCHOOL with Joe Brown, Jr. - Cliff Edwards

FEATURETTE! ALL IN COLOR! "ROYAL RODEO"

SPORT "Aquepoise" & NEWS

PELICAN