

PICTURES!

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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

Number 9183

WEATHER

High 40, Low 32

PRECIPITATION

24 hours to 8 a. m. Trace
Season to date 5.22
Normal precipitation 5.41
Last year to date 7.59



PLANES DAMAGE BRITISH SHIPS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LOU SALICA, so badly beaten in the 13th round at Philadelphia that the smart boys were laying 7 to 1 bets against him, rallies in the 14th and wins the decision in the 15-round bout to retain his world's bantamweight title.

Some of the wise boys who are counting Britain out already take note. The outcome of ANY battle depends on staying power.

STRIKES in Michigan factories making airplane parts (including vitally necessary ENGINE parts) spread until it is reported today (Tuesday) that 3500 workers are affected.

That is good news for Hitler.

IT is becoming plainer every day that the side that gains control of the air will win the war.

OUR JOB (as at present outlined) is to help the British gain control of the air. If we accomplish that job with time to spare, we may be able to stay out of the war. If we FAIL and the British are beaten, WE WILL BE IN.

Whether your boy goes to war or doesn't now depends upon how quickly and how effectively we can provide the British with the weapons they need—especially warplanes.

That, in its turn, depends upon SPEED OF PRODUCTION.

AS to these Michigan troubles, James F. Dewey, the federal labor conciliator, announces in Detroit that as a defense measure he will insist that all plants be reopened and all striking employees put back to work.

He adds: "The dispute can be settled AFTER THE PLANTS ARE RUNNING AGAIN."

THIS is an emergency. While the emergency lasts, neither the employer who is dissatisfied with his profit nor the worker who is dissatisfied with his wage can safely be permitted to interrupt production.

AFTER THE EMERGENCY IS PAST will be the time to discuss such problems.

ANOTHER thought along this line:

If we read of airplane strikes in Germany, we would be immensely encouraged because we would feel (with some reason) that Germany was cracking up and would no longer be capable of the effort necessary to win the war.

We can't afford to encourage Hitler by giving him the opportunity to read such things about us.

Arens Replaced As Board Chief

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague announced today the appointment of C. M. Rynerson of Portland to succeed L. O. Arens as chairman of the state industrial accident commission. Both are commission members, but the governor has to designate which shall serve as chairman.

Arens, from Klamath Falls, also was named to the state bond commission today, succeeding T. Morris Dune.

TWO KILLED

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—A truck-automobile collision on Highway No. 99 two miles north of Redding was blamed today for the deaths of Ira Stein, 19, driver of the auto, and his passenger, Ralph Mann. Both lived in Central Valley. The truck driver, Curtis Merrick, was injured.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 14, 1916—Russians take Austrian trenches near Czernowitz during a blizzard.

Liner Manhattan Aground on Florida Coast



The palatial United States liner Manhattan, bound from New York to San Francisco with 200 cruise passengers and 556 crewmen aboard, went aground near the beach a few miles north of West Palm Beach, Fla. Here the vessel lists slightly, stuck fast, with beach in background. The 200 passengers were removed.

BRITISH CAPTURE ITALIAN GENERAL

Fugitive Officers Taken in Motorboat on North African Coast

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 14 (AP)—The British reported today that the Italian blackshirt general Argento had been captured by a motorboat crew after he had been spotted from the air "hiding by the water's edge" in north Africa.

A British statement said that Argento, 42, identified as commander of the second blackshirt division, was taken about seven miles east of Tobruk, now under British siege.

Argento was said to have been commander of Italian forces at Sidi Barrani, recaptured Egyptian town which was the main advance base for Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's smashed offensive.

"Search for a large party of Italian generals and senior officers, which already has proved successful, still is being carried out by Hurricane aircraft of the RAF," the British statement said.

"These Italians are the vanguard of enemy troops who escaped from Bardia and were making for Tobruk along coastal paths before Bardia was surrounded and finally taken."

"RAF Hurricanes are flying low, sometimes skimming cliffs at 50 feet, and spotting lurking Italians who are taking refuge in caves."

Two Killed in Daring Holdup On Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—A linen shop manager and a traffic policeman were killed today in a daring hold-up by two gunmen in the crowded Fifth Avenue shopping district during the mid-day rush hour.

The robbers fled with the linen shop payroll, recovered later when one of them was captured. Running with drawn guns, they sped through the main floor of a Fifth Avenue department store, B. Altman and Co., terrifying women shoppers in their path.

Alfred Klausman, manager of the Kempt and Beasley Linen shop was shot through the head when he resisted their demand for the payroll. Traffic Patrolman Edward Maher was shot while pursuing them.

A taxicab driver who apparently refused aid in their escape was seriously wounded. Before he was struck by a bullet the policeman winged one of the gunmen.

The payroll was \$649.92. Both bandits were finally captured; one was taken to a hospital, the other to a police station.

DENIAL

SOFIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Bulgaria issued a formal denial today that any foreign troops had entered this country, thereby taking the first official published notice of foreign reports of German troop movements here.

Five Die in Waterfront Fire at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Five men died today in a raging fire that swept along the Brooklyn waterfront and threatened city warehouses and other municipal buildings in the area.

An undetermined number of men were rescued by firemen from the building where the fire started, a frame storehouse on the banks of the Gowanus canal, and taken to a hospital suffering critical burns.

The dead were so badly burned that immediate identification was impossible. It was not known whether they had been trapped in the storehouse-factory where the fire started or in an adjacent building. The Bennett brothers, owners of the first building, manufacture wooden boxes, some under government contract.

Fire Destroys Fuse Building At Kenil Plant

KENVILL, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a building used for manufacture of fuse compound at the plant of the Hercules Powder company. Three men were injured.

The fire was caused, the spokesman said, by a "flash" in the nitrating section of the building at 3 a. m. A detonation followed.

Much of the plant, engaged on government contracts, was destroyed by an explosion last September 12 in which 51 persons were killed.

The men injured in today's blaze were admitted for treatment at Dover general hospital, Dover. Their condition was reported good.

They were George Allen, Morristown, and Arthur Burt, Kenilworth, and James Van Houten, Mt. Arlington, wrist lacerations.

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Time Confused

The opinion was expressed widely here that German transports from the channel ports and from Norway probably would attempt to land troops and mechanized equipment under cover of darkness, while

PRESIDENT FLAYS ATTACK BY PRESS

"Plowing Under" Charge Held "Rotten"; Lease, Lend Bill Scanned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt described today as "the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation" a statement, which he said he had read in a paper, that every fourth American child would be plowed under.

He made the statement in discussing aspects of the controversy over legislation to authorize him to carry out his policy of total aid to "democracies."

Radio Speech

He declined to say who had made the statement originally about plowing under every fourth child, but said it had been said by several people. He added it was a good time to kill a poor slogan at birth.

(In a radio speech Sunday night Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said, a leader of the opposition to the administration's lease-lend bill termed the measure "the new deal's triple A foreign policy—plow under every fourth American boy.")

As for proposals to restrict to a specific time the powers which would be granted him under the lease-lend measure Mr. Roosevelt had no comment.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said today that action on the administration's lease-lend bill for aiding the British would be delayed "a few days" in the senate because of the illness of Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the foreign relations committee.

Harrison, senate president pro tempore, reported George's illness would prevent consideration by the committee tomorrow of procedure for handling the measure.

parachute troops and air-transported infantry descended simultaneously to seize strategic flying fields.

Calculations as to the timing of any invasion attempt were confused by conflicting factors. Winter's fog and long nights, for example, offer a shield to troop ships, but hinder aerial operations.

In any event, the experts agree, the British navy would be on the alert for any troop movement by surface ships and would seek to blow the convoys out of the water—a task that might be of major proportions if the German high command decided to risk the reich's remaining warships to improve chances for the stroke's success.

The aerial thrust at Ireland would be much more elusive to

3500 Workers Affected in Saginaw Walkout, Plane Engines Hit

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today that as "a defense measure" he would insist that all plants of the Eaton Manufacturing company be reopened and all striking employees put back to work.

The strike began at the Eaton plant in Saginaw, Mich., and has spread to the company's factories in Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall in Michigan, and Cleveland, Ohio. About 3500 workers are affected.

Negotiations

"This marks the first time such a drastic step has been taken anywhere in the country," said Dewey in announcing his demand that the plants be reopened.

The dispute can be settled after the plants are running again.

Dewey said he took his action with the authorization of the national defense advisory commission and the department of labor. Were the strike to continue, he said, automobile plants manufacturing airplane engines would be affected within a few days. The Eaton company supplies airplane engine parts.

Labor Agrees

R. J. Thomas, international president of the striking United Automobile Workers-CIO, said members of his organization employed by the Eaton company were "ready to go back to work immediately" while negotiations are resumed.

"We tried over a long period of time to do very thing," Thomas said. "All we asked was that our men be put back to work. We are ready to consent to a labor board election or anything else to determine which union should represent the employees."

Thomas said the company had "agreed" to that procedure, but had not fulfilled the agreement.

Dewey said he had scheduled a conference with company officials in Detroit this afternoon and that he would insist at the time that "the plants be opened today."

"I had a three-way telephone conversation at 10 o'clock this morning with John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the department of labor, and John Owens, assistant to Sidney Hillman, associate director of the national defense commission, and I was instructed at that time to get the plants opened today, and I am going to do just that."

Defenses Weak

American experts pointed out that Ireland could put up much less resistance because of her lack of anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, tanks, planes and other modern weapons—a general shortage officially acknowledged in Dublin earlier this month.

The actual strength of Eire's armed forces is not known. One of the last pre-war compilations placed the combined total of regular army, reserves and air forces at less than 30,000 men. Since Britain's situation here has been critical, however, this strength is believed to have been increased considerably.

End Of Strike Demanded

FEDERAL LABOR HEAD CHARGES DEFENSE HURT

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New Fancy Package



Potatoes have outgrown drab sacks in this instance, and are neatly packed in wooden boxes, much to the approval of the Wooden Box campaign. Paul A. Tschirky of Tulelake, Calif., grower, shows one of the boxes of his potatoes packed in such a manner.

League of Cities Bids for Entire State Liquor Income For Local Enforcement Uses

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—The League of Oregon Cities will sponsor a move for the state to turn over all liquor license revenues to counties and cities for local law enforcement purposes, it was disclosed today in a letter from J. L. Franzen, city manager of Oregon City and league president, to Senator Rex Ellis of Umatilla county.

Fees derived from licenses issued to persons or establishments within cities or towns would be paid to these towns and cities, while fees from persons or establishments outside cities and towns would be paid over to the counties.

Not Harmful, Claim

The money, which Franzen estimated at about \$215,000 a year, would help support police departments and sheriffs' offices.

Franzen wrote that since police departments have been burdened with the extra job of enforcing liquor laws, it is only fair that they should receive the license revenues. He said such fees were given counties and cities before prohibition.

It would have no harmful effect on state finances, he said, because revenues from other sources have increased. Senator Ellis did not comment on the letter.

Codes Awaited

Both houses marked time today waiting for the new codes to arrive, the publishers asserting corrected copies are on the way from San Francisco. The codes

French Vessel At Sea Again

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 14 (AP)—The 8199-ton French merchantman Mendoza, barked twice in attempts to get past the British blockade, slipped out to sea again today with a cargo of Argentine food for France.

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alberto Guani said he would protest to the British minister if an investigation showed that Uruguayan waters had been violated.

In two attempts to run the blockade, Sunday night and again last night, the Mendoza was intercepted by a British naval patrol.

CONVOY FOR GREECE HIT BY BOMBERS

German, Italian Airmen Strike Hard Blow at Mediterranean Fleet

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that three British warships were damaged when escorting a convoy which was carrying "important material assistance for Greece" through the Mediterranean.

The announcement said the British warships were attacked by German and Italian bombers, at least 12 of which were shot down.

It also said an Italian destroyer was sunk in the Sicilian channel.

The damaged warships were the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious, the 9100-ton cruiser Southampton, and the 1335-ton destroyer Gallant.

Casualties admittedly were suffered aboard the damaged warships but there was no disclosure of the number. The extent of damage also was kept secret.

It was admitted in naval circles, however, that one bomb on the flight deck of the Illustrious would put the aircraft carrier almost completely out of action until repairs can be made.

This, the first hard blow to the British Mediterranean fleet acknowledged in seven months of war in that area, coincided with the first reported use of German bombers there.

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP)—An intensive axis sea-air offensive in the Mediterranean during the past five days has been aimed at heavy reinforcements of British troops, being sent to Greece in response to urgent calls for help and to bolster Britain's own forces in north Africa, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, reported today.

Torpedo and bomb attacks, according to Italian claims, have sunk or damaged 15 "enemy" vessels and Gayda said they were in a double convoy, one part headed for Greece and the other for Alexandria, Egypt.

The high command has reported 10 scores by Italian naval forces and cooperating Nazi-fascist air forces. An "enemy" submarine sunk by Italian planes and motor torpedo boats January 9 was reported today. Previous communications have listed hits on a battleship of Britain's 31,000-ton Malaya class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers.

Bisbee Hotel Building Sold In \$40,000 Deal

Announcement of the sale of the Bisbee hotel for a consideration of around \$40,000, was made Tuesday by E. Gray, Realtor. Purchaser of the building, located at 225 South Sixth street, is Mrs. Kate Fales, formerly owner of the Holly hotel, and now operating the Marx hotel.

The Bisbee hotel was constructed several years ago by Edward Bisbee. The two-story structure will probably see a third floor added in the future, it was announced. There are 30 rooms in the hotel at the present time, as well as two stores on the ground floor.

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