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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

Number 9189

WEATHER

High 39, Low 31
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.16
Season to date6.17
Normal precipitation5.92
Last year to date7.58



AUSTRALIANS PUSH INTO TOBRUK

McNary Critic Of Aid Bill



By FRANK JENKINS

IMPORTANT step:

Britain announces plans for conscripting labor for her armament factories. Lord Revin, minister of production, reports that while armament is steadily increasing, in spite of air raids, the country has now "reached a stage when it will be necessary to take INDUSTRIAL registration by age groups."

Churchill tells the commons: "Intense demand on the man and WOMAN power of the country makes registration for labor conscription a necessity."

ONE of the results of this decisive step will be to conscript the rich for labor in the factories.

That is as it should be. In modern war, which is a war of machinery, factory production is supremely important. Merely because a man doesn't need the wages is no reason why he shouldn't be called upon to do his share in increasing production when every ounce of effort is needed.

We'll undoubtedly take the same step if the need arises here.

WAR has changed unbelievably.

The soldier is no longer armed and ready when he takes down his squirrel rifle from its pegs. Modern weapons are intricate and SPECIALIZED mechanical contrivances that by their very nature can not be owned in every home.

Nor is that all.

Because of constant progress, they tend to become obsolete so that even nations can not carry large stocks of them on hand. It is like building up an adequate supply of muzzle-loading muskets and then having an enemy invent a repeating rifle.

When war breaks out in the modern world, the factories become ALL-IMPORTANT.

As a result of mechanized war, CASUALTIES ARE DOWN.

Casualty lists have not been given out in this war, but we know from the speculating each side does about the other's losses that the totals of killed and wounded are insignificant in proportion to the number of men engaged when compared with the losses in our own war between the states—the Battle of the Wilderness, for example.

The historians tell us that when the emperor Claudius defeated the Goths at Naissus more than 50,000 Gothic warriors PERISHED—not to mention the wounded. At Cannae, Hannibal's troops took from the fingers of dead Romans many large baskets of gold rings.

As use of mechanized weapons increases loss of life in battle does down—if ARMAMENT ON BOTH SIDES IS EQUAL.

If one side is modernly armed and the other is not, the loss of life on the poorly armed side becomes terrific.

The factory's job is to provide the armament. Inefficiency in the factory (including lack of skilled man power) is practically sure to RESULT IN DEFEAT.

THE factory, of course, has always been important.

About 250 A.D., the emperor Claudius wrote to the Roman senate from the frontier he was defending against the barbarians: "We are sadly in want of darts, of spears and of shields." Darts, spears and shields could be fashioned, even in ancient Rome, with comparative speed. Guns, tanks, planes and ships TAKE TIME.

'TOTAL POWER' OF SINGLE MAN HIT IN VIEWS

Oregon Solon Favors Aid Short of War; Thomas Hits Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader and running mate of Wendell L. Willkie in the 1940 presidential campaign, announced today that he was opposed to the administration's lend-lease bill in its present form "because it grants extraordinary and total power to one person."

McNary, back in the capital for the first time since October 26, defined his position on the legislation as the house foreign affairs committee received a statement of opposition from Norman Thomas. The socialist leader described the bill as contrary to "democratic control by the people over their own destiny."

Norris Speaks
Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), only present member of the senate who voted against United States participation in the World War, declared he was for the bill provided some "time-limit" was placed upon the authority which would be given to the president. "I don't think we are going to get into this war," he said. "I think we can go a long way toward helping Britain without getting in."

Norris said he wanted to "see every 'I' dotted in this bill" before congress finally approved it and he added that he did not know just what "time modification" there should be "but maybe the two-year limitation asked by Wendell Willkie is all right."

Like McNary, Norris had been delayed by illness in returning to Washington immediately after the fall election campaigns.

Favors "All Aid"
At the White House, meanwhile, Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, republican, called on President Roosevelt and reported afterward that he had "assured him of support and unity on matters affecting national defense and foreign policy."

To his opposition to the bill "in its present form" McNary added the declaration that he was thoroughly in accord with the principle of extending all aid short of war to Great Britain.

But of the lend-lease bill he said "this is not the democratic way of life and I earnestly hope that the bill may be modified by appropriate committees or after debate in the congress."

"During the fall months the president was advocating aid to Great Britain short of war," McNary continued. "That policy (Continued on Page Two)



—Kennell-Elis

Cecil L. Rutledge, about 25, employed at Fluhrer's bakery for the past five years, died at Klamath Valley hospital Wednesday morning from burns received when a can of gasoline exploded at his home, 616 Lytton street.

YOUTH DIES OF GASOLINE BURNS

Cecil Rutledge Fatally Injured When Fuel Can Explodes in Hands

Cecil L. Rutledge, about 25, died in Klamath Valley hospital at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning from burns suffered early Tuesday afternoon.

Young Rutledge was building a fire in a woodshed in the rear of his home at 616 Lytton street, using a can holding two gallons of gasoline. There is a kitchen range in the woodshed according to Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose. As the liquid ignited Rutledge is said to have placed his hand over the opening of the can. The gas exploded enveloping him in a blaze of fire. The young man's wool shirt was soaked with the gasoline and he fled from the building. His wife, Mrs. Rose Rutledge, and the man's father, Albert Rutledge, (Continued on Page Two)

Unemployment Bill Ready for Hopper

SALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Controversial measures to increase benefits under the unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation laws were ready for the legislature today, paving the way for the expected fight between employers and labor.

Four CIO bills, sponsored by Reps. A. Hugh Adams (D-Multnomah) and Manley J. Wilson (D-Clatsop), would greatly increase benefits under the unemployment compensation law.

These things went wrong: 1. Through error, all legislators were invited, and almost all of them were there.

2. Somebody assigned the wrong room and the whole group broke in on the governor while he was holding a board of control meeting. Governor Sprague welcomed them, but he didn't know what it was all about.

3. The governor was willing to give up the board of control room to the legislators, but the legislators moved to a legislative hearing room.

4. The commissioners didn't show up, so everybody went to lunch.

He said the sheriff's salary had not been changed since 1913.

Sentiment Asked
Klamath legislative delegates have asked for expressions of local sentiment on the salary (Continued on Page Two)

HIGH COURT JUSTICE TO RESIGN POST

McReynolds, Opponent of New Deal, to Retire February 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Justice James Clark McReynolds, outspoken opponent of much new deal legislation, notified President Roosevelt today that he would retire from the supreme court February 1 after 26 years of service.

The veteran jurist, who will be 79 years old February 3, was the only member of the tribunal described by administration officials as "conservative."

Sixth Opening

His retirement opens the way for Mr. Roosevelt to make his sixth appointment to the nine-man court. There have been reports that Chief Justice Hughes, 78, might retire soon, but they have been unconfirmed. Friends expressed the belief that Hughes would remain on the court as long as his health permitted him to do the work.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has been mentioned frequently as a possible appointee to the first vacancy on the court.

McReynolds' notification to the president was a formal two-sentence letter, it stated his intention of withdrawing from the court under the law permitting the retirement at full pay of \$20,000 annually of justices over 70 who have served 10 consecutive years on the supreme bench. "I have the honor to advise you, McReynolds wrote, "that on the first day of February next I will avail myself of the rights, privileges and obligations declared in the act of congress entitled an act to provide for retirement of justices of the supreme court approved March 1, 1937 x x x and retire from regular active service on the bench as an associate justice of the supreme court."

"Continuously since 1914, I have held a commission as justice and am now more than 70 years old."

Senior Member
McReynolds, the senior member of the court, disclosed to friends that nine years ago upon reaching 70 he had first contemplated resigning, and has at (Continued on Page Two)

Things Go Wrong As Legislators Try to Meet

SALEM, Jan. 22 (AP)—Everything went haywire today when Rep. J. D. Perry (D-Columbia) called a meeting of a select group of legislators to confer with the interim committee on unemployment compensation, the industrial accident and the unemployment compensation commissions.

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3. The governor was willing to give up the board of control room to the legislators, but the legislators moved to a legislative hearing room.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY
By The Associated Press
Jan. 22, 1916—Russians chase Turks to forts of Erzerum.

When Distinguished Service Award Was Presented



Picture, taken at the annual Founders' day banquet of the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, shows Martin Swanson, winner of the award, receiving the symbolic pin from L. Orth Sisemore, who made the presentation for the junior chamber. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, was speaker of the evening.

MARTIN SWANSON GETS HIGH HONOR

Insurance Man Named As Outstanding Young Man of 1940

Designation of Martin Swanson as winner of the distinguished service award for 1940 and an address on the international situation as it affects America by Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian, made the Founders' day banquet of the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce Tuesday night one of the outstanding civic events of the year here.

In his 30-minute talk Hoyt painted a challenging picture of the world situation reaching a climactic conclusion that America must arm until it is the strongest nation in the world and that America must prepare itself economically to serve as a guiding light when peace comes again to a war-cursed world.

The address was preceded by a program of entertainment and organization events highlighted by the presentation of the award to Swanson, a past president and director of the junior chamber.

Swanson Cheered
The young insurance man was obviously surprised as L. Orth Sisemore announced his name as that of the man designated for outstanding civic activity in 1940. Swanson has served in many capacities in junior chamber work, has served as chairman of the Salvation Army drive, on the welfare committee of the Elks, as president of the Community Concert association, as an officer of the Reames Golf and Country club, and at present holds appointment from Governor Sprague as a member (Continued on Page Two)

End of 'Moral Embargo' Seen Only Diplomatic Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Prospects for bettered relations with Russia improved today with the lifting of the "moral embargo" which for more than 13 months has kept the soviet from buying American airplanes or equipment, aluminum and molybdenum.

The embargo's end, however, appeared to be largely a diplomatic gesture, for there were no signs that it would mean a sudden export flood of these items to soviet ports.

American plane factories already are working night and day to fill urgent orders for this nation's own defense forces, and for export to Britain. No surplus planes for Russian purchase were in sight, nor did there seem any likelihood that aluminum and molybdenum, vital war metals, could be spared in any quantity.

Invasion of Continent By British Eyed

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill indicated today that Britain's plan for an invasion of the European continent was an impelling reason for the government's preparations to conscript labor.

He referred to the need of supplying "an army that could be taken overseas x x x with all it would require for continuous action against the Germans" and said plans to meet this need were "just beginning to come into production."

Therefore an "intense demand (Continued on Page Two)

Brief Sendoff Starts Selectees Off for Portland

Friends and relatives gathered at the Klamath depot Tuesday night to witness the departure of 14 Klamath county men being sent to Portland under the national conscription to start a year's active training. The men left on the northbound West-coast at 9:45 after a brief sendoff ceremony.

Alfred Collier, acting chairman of draft board No. 1, told the selectees that Klamath county is interested in their welfare both while they are in the army and when they return, and urged each to keep friends here informed as to their progress and whereabouts. Each man was presented with a writing kit, complete with postcards and stamps.

Major Ted Case, local draft supervisor, asked the men to direct letters each month to the draft headquarters here to aid in keeping a record of local men. All of the men are volunteers.

Ashurst left Arizona nearly 40 years ago to mine and prospect in Nevada, California and Oregon. He graduated from Willamette university.

Former Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst came to Klamath Falls after graduation from the Willamette university law school. He practiced law many years, served for a time as deputy district

attorney, and was named district manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation in 1933.

In 1934 he defeated the late William Duncan for the position as circuit judge. Ashurst was defeated for reelection by David Raymond Vandenberg who took the bench shortly after the first of the year.

Ashurst disposed of his home at Third and High streets, before leaving the city but told friends he would return after a vacation in the south and would enter the practice of law. He also planned to purchase a ranch for his sons. Ashurst told Arizona newspaper men he could describe his career as "miner, prospector, home (Continued on Page Two)

RUMANIA UNDER MILITARY RULE

Premier's Troops Clash With Iron Guardists, Belgrade Hears

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 22 (AP)—Repeated clashes between Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu's troops and iron guard extremists, resulting in a virtual state of siege in Bucharest and other principal cities of the Balkan kingdom, were reported in advices reaching here tonight.

A strict censorship was clamped on communications out of Rumania and one diplomatic source said that Franklin Mott Gunther, the United States minister to Bucharest was cut off during a telephone conversation with Washington after he remarked "at this moment the situation is critical."

BUCHAREST, Jan. 22 (AP)—Strife-torn Rumania was under army control today as Chief of Staff Ion Antonescu worked desperately to restore order following the outbreak of widespread street fighting.

He appealed directly to dissident iron guardists to "forget their hatreds" and help him hold his nation in unity, and backed this up with an ultimatum last night that order must be restored in 24 hours.

The chief of state, who has headed Rumania's government during what he called four months of the "most bitter, most terrible and most devastating turmoil that a man could live through for his country," acted swiftly on his declaration that calm would be enforced strictly. He placed the army in charge (Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Bailey was thrown about in his car and when found was in the rear seat. Seven ribs were broken and he suffered internal injuries. As late as Tuesday morning it was thought he would be dismissed within a short time from the Gray hospital. Mr. Bailey was born in Phoenix, Ore., and spent his life in Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties in timber work. He was married July 5, 1894 in Ashland to Henrietta Moore who survives as do several children. The body is at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

According to witnesses, Mr. Bailey drove out of the Patterson service station at Macdoel en route to his home east of the SP depot. As he crossed the center line of the highway a car approaching from the south struck the Bailey car broadside. Driver of the machine was slightly injured and given treatment in Klamath Falls. His name was not learned, and although he was thrown from the car and rendered unconscious his hurts were minor.

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DEFENDERS IN CITY HOLDING OUT, REPORT

Thousands Taken When British, Free French Penetrate Defenses

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22 (AP)—Australian advanced forces penetrated the last defenses around the harbor and town of Tobruk this morning and entered the town at noon. British reports from the front said.

Italian defenders in the western sector of the Libyan fortress, however, were said to be still holding out.

Even before they reached the town, 80 miles inside Libya, the British reported capturing thousands of prisoners as the Australians and picked British and "free French" units thrust through the base's broken lines.

Awkward Position

Having driven eight miles through the outer defenses to within three miles of the town itself at dusk yesterday, the British consolidated their positions for the final assault and the British command said operations today were "developing satisfactorily."

The Italians were said to be still defending the western sector, but many of the British had moved ahead during today's fierce fighting, leaving the Italians in an awkward position.

Dispatches reaching here prior to this announcement said that the storming British and Australian forces, aided by the royal navy and air force, had registered their gains after smashing both the outer defenses of the Italian Libyan port.

Launching their assault at dawn yesterday, the British were said to have smashed these defenses by noon.

In East Africa, the British announced that the Italians had withdrawn 40 miles east of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan-Eritrean border, were giving ground east (Continued on Page Two)

Pioneer Resident Of Region Dies Of Wreck Injuries

James Samuel Bailey, 69, pioneer resident of southern Oregon, died late Tuesday night in the Gray hospital at Dorris from injuries received in an automobile accident at Macdoel Sunday morning. Mr. Bailey was a veteran timber cruiser and salesman and well known to lumbermen in this section.

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