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YOUTH HELD FOR OLENE SLAYING

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
NOT very long ago, we were all greatly excited about a law that proposed to KEEP US NEUTRAL. Congress passed the law—by an overwhelming majority.
We are now NOT neutral. The logic of events and the temper of the country have driven us completely away from neutrality and into the position of a non-belligerent ally of Britain.

WE are now greatly excited about a law that proposes to give to the President extraordinary powers to use the resources of the United States to aid Britain in her struggle with Germany.

Many of us FEAR these powers and insist that they be LIMITED. (That is what all the shooting is about in Washington, where the lease-lend bill is under consideration and inquiry.)

HERE is a prediction: The lease-lend bill will pass. The President's powers will be limited. The limits WILL BE INEFFECTIVE.

THE logic of events and the temper of the people will continue to drive us toward practically dictatorial powers for the executive, whether we wish it or not.

War REQUIRES that.

OUR long-range fear is for our liberties in the future. Our IMMEDIATE fear is for our SAFETY right now.

Our immediate fear as to our safety will overcome our long-range fear as to our future liberties.

Such has been the course of history. Such is the EFFECT OF WAR.

LORD HALIFAX, Britain's new ambassador to the United States, arrives on board a British battleship. He is met by President Roosevelt in lower Chesapeake bay—an unprecedented honor to an arriving ambassador.

Talking to the newspaper men afterward, Halifax says: "President Roosevelt's action in coming to meet me on my arrival on the battleship King George V will be deeply appreciated in England and throughout the empire, where its SIGNIFICANCE will be understood."

THIS is its significance: President Roosevelt, by spectacularly breaking diplomatic precedent, is saying to England and to the British empire: "We are going to do for you EVERYTHING WE CAN, regardless of precedent."

TALKING to the reporters, Halifax adds: "When history comes to be written, Hitler will have been found to have lost the war in June 1940 when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the collapse of France. England was then at its weakest and Germany might have been able to cash in if she had acted quickly."

WHY Germany didn't act quickly and decisively then is the great mystery of the war to date.

DRAFT LAW
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eleven men, including members of the nationalist party which calls the United States a "foreign invader holding Puerto Rico by military force," were indicted today for failure to register for selective service.

AT ST. JOHN'S
St. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 25 (AP)—The United States troop transport Alexander hove to off this port today, loaded with the first United States troops to man the Newfoundland defense base now under construction.

Production Credit Members Meet Here



Three hundred members and guests of the Klamath Production Credit association gathered in the Legion hall here Saturday morning to open the seventh annual meeting of the home-operated farm financing organization. A financial report at the morning session revealed that the past year's operation showed a profit of over \$25,000 and the retirement of \$100,000 in bonds to the parent company. (Story on page 3).

BRITISH DISPERSE ITALIAN TANK LINE

Action Reported East of Libyan Base of Derna; Ethiopians Advance

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25 (AP)—British general headquarters reported today that a column of Italian medium tanks was "dispersed" yesterday three miles east of Derna, or about 175 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier.

A communiqué also reported "further patriot (native) successes" in Ethiopia and added that the Italians had abandoned more posts. About 600 prisoners were taken in Eritrea, it declared, while those captured at Tobruk would probably number "not less than 20,000."

On the Kenya colony front, the British said, patrols were operating in Italian areas and continuing to eject Italian detachments from the British side of the frontier.

Marshall Rodolfo Graziani has removed his Libyan army headquarters from the Akdar mountain town of Cirene and withdrawn most of the garrison of the port of Derna from the path of the British drive west of smoldering Tobruk, according to military circles here.

CAIRO, Jan. 25 (UP)—British empire forces and wild Ethiopian tribesmen led by Haile Selassie today were reported hurling back the Italians deep inside Ethiopia. They employed a huge "nut-cracker" offensive aimed at wiping out the fascist conquest of the Negus' African kingdom.

Aided by British bombing planes, British and Ethiopian forces smashed at Benito Mussolini's defenses from within and without while, 2000 miles northward, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's army of the Nile blasted a path toward Italy's key Libyan base of Benghazi.

British Weapons
Rising in revolt against the Italian conquerors, the Ethiopian rebels were exhorted by the bearded Negus to drive on until their capital of Addis Ababa was taken.

The Ethiopians, well supplied with British weapons, were said to have battled and defeated Italian forces southeast of Lake Tana about 75 miles deep in northern Ethiopia from the Galabat area of the Sudan.

On Ethiopia's southern frontier British forces from Kenya drove into Ethiopia at several points, with one of the deepest (Continued on Page Two)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 25, 1916—U. S. reserves right to protest against effects of British trading-with-enemy act of Dec. 23, 1916; Neuport cathedral destroyed by Germans.

Axis Strategy Seen Behind Thailand Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A Tokyo-Berlin maneuver to strengthen Japan's striking power in southeast Asia was believed in diplomatic circles today to be behind the plan for Japanese mediation in the undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China.

Secretary of State Hull intimated yesterday that informal overtures had been received, perhaps from French quarters, for United States mediation. But he said there had been no conversations sufficiently tangible to call for consideration of the question by the American government.

Influence Suspected
Already in possession of air and naval bases in the far eastern French colony, Japan long has been suspected here of strongly influencing Thailand policies and actions.

This was evidenced in the early stage of hostilities there by the American government's action in preventing delivery of 20 military planes which Thailand had purchased and for which an export license already had been granted.

The Thailand-Indo-China dispute has been the subject of several conversations between Gen. Henry-Haye, French ambassador, and state department officials. Some of these talks were understood to have concerned the possibility of American military supplies for Indo-China. The Thailand minister also conferred recently with Secretary Hull.

HALIFAX CHEERED BY HULL PARLEY

New Envoy Praises F. R. For Reception on Ship in Bay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, reported after talking for more than an hour with Secretary Hull today that "we see things very much alike."

The new ambassador, who was paying his first formal call at the state department after his precedent-breaking reception yesterday on Chesapeake bay by President Roosevelt, talked briefly with newspapermen after exchanging views with the state department head on international affairs.

Greeting Praised
"President Roosevelt's action in coming to meet me upon my arrival on the battleship King George V," Halifax said, "will be deeply appreciated in England and throughout the empire where its significance will be understood."

Discussing the war the new ambassador declared that in his opinion "when history comes to be written Hitler will have been found to have lost the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the collapse of France."

The viscount said England was then at its weakest and Germany "might have been able (Continued on Page Two)

Dishwasher Held For Attack On Klamath County Rancher

Thomas Y. Reynolds, itinerant dishwasher, is being held in Stockton by California authorities on a warrant issued by Klamath county officers in connection with the robbery and slugging of Homer Casebier, well known Klamath county rancher, on the night of January 2.

Reynolds was arrested late Friday in Stockton. He advised officers he would fight extradition, and it was learned papers were being prepared by the sheriff's office to extradite the man as soon as possible.

Invited to Join
The young man, said to be about 22 or 24 years of age, is wanted for questioning in the Casebier case. City police officers, investigating the story, made the following report on the case:

Casebier and two CCC enrollees whom he knew, were drinking beer in Abe's tavern the night of January 2. A young man seated in a booth, unknown to the other three, was invited to join them. Casebier is said to have asked George Teeters, bartender, to cash a \$50 bill which he exposed. Teeters told him to put it back in his pocket, and then Casebier is

struck again

The rancher said he remembered the man running across

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Danger Seen By Envoy

BULLITT SAYS INVASION SURE IF NAZIS WIN

German Propaganda Gets Blame for Reports U. S. Would Enter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, declared today that "the German propaganda machine" was responsible for reports that he had made statements abroad that the United States would come into the war.

He made that statement before the house foreign affairs committee while testifying in support of the administration's aid-Britain bill.

In so testifying, Bullitt said that invasion of the western hemisphere would be "almost certain" if the British navy were destroyed and a "totalitarian" power gained control of either the Atlantic or Pacific before the United States' two-ocean fleet is ready.

Propaganda
Later in response to questions by Representative Rogers (R-Mass), the witness said that he had "always been of the opinion that the United States would stay out of this war if it possibly could and I so informed every prime minister of France while I was ambassador."

Bullitt said the story that he had led France to count on United States' entry into the war was "invented, as we all know, by the German propaganda machine and spread by it and by dupes."

Safety Eyed
Describing what he said would be the drastic consequences to the United States if Britain were defeated, Bullitt asserted before the house foreign affairs committee at a crowded hearing on the administration's aid-to-Britain bill that the "most certain way" to insure against such a defeat would be for this country to go to war. He prefaced this, however, with a declaration that "we are determined not to be drawn into this war."

Declaring flatly that the United States is not prepared today to meet an attack, Bullitt said "we must buy time in which to prepare."

"We can buy that time only by making certain," he added, "that the British fleet will continue to hold the totalitarian forces in Europe while our fleet watches in the Pacific."

In a 28 point statement to the committee, the former ambassador asserted that "our country is in such danger today that de-

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Steel Workers In Protest Strike

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Van A. Bittner, head of the SWOC's drive to organize Bethlehem Steel company workers, announced today that men who quit work in what he termed a "protest demonstration" would return to their jobs tomorrow.

Bittner estimated about 1500 of the plant's 21,000 employees laid down their tools in three departments yesterday and remained away from work today.

Another union spokesman had said "about 5000" were affected yesterday.

Although pickets were at plant entrances this morning, they made no effort to delay workers.

"CAN'T WAIT"

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia published today a report from New York which said that Harry Hopkins, president Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain, had telegraphed the president that Britain could not wait any longer for American aid.

Hat Adds Mystery To Murder Case



REVOLT LEADER REPORTED HELD

Antonescu Calls on Rebellious Guardists to Commit Suicide

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25 (AP)—(Passed by Military Censor)—Vice Premier Horia Sima, officially accused of leading the Rumanian rebellion, was variously reported tonight as captured or in flight across soviet Russia while Premier General Ion Antonescu called on rebels to punish themselves—a bidding to mass suicide.

(Flight of Sima, leader of the iron guard, into Russia might imply that Russia, in giving even fleeting sanctuary, chose not to see the vice premier caught by the spreading Antonescu purge. The full motivation of the Rumanian rebellion has not yet been disclosed.)

Antonescu called on the rebel guardists to punish themselves in the "true" fashion of their Spartan organization—which means suicide.

General Antonescu, who claims mastery of the nation after a week of blood and terror, announced he was forming a new political organization to promulgate "common spirit with Germany and Italy" and voiced gratitude for German backing.

Hitch-Hiker Fires When Refused Ride

MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP)—A hitch-hiker who fired five shots, twice wounding a motorist who refused him a ride, eluded searching police today.

The edge of Clement Richardson's right finger was torn off by one pistol shot, and another lodged in his left forearm when he refused the man's thumbed appeal last night on a lonely road.

A third shot hit the automobile's gasoline tank and two more went wild, the 34-year-old driver told police.

The assailant, unidentified, dashed into nearby woods after the fusillade.

ANDERSON BOY TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING

First Degree Murder in Death of Cowhand At Olene Filed

James Anderson, 17, son of O. T. (Buck) Anderson, well known Beatty cattleman, was charged with first degree murder Saturday morning in the shooting of Jerry Zulcoski, 31, whose body was found near Olene Friday morning.

Young Anderson was arrested late Friday at his father's ranch at Beatty when he gave himself up on advice of his father. Sheriff Lloyd Low said the boy surrendered quietly to arrest and corroborated the account of the shooting as repeated to the sheriff by the elder Anderson.

Hat Mystery

Meanwhile, word from Omaha, Neb., instilled a possible note of mystery into Klamath county's first homicide of 1941. A farmer named Joe Zulcoski living near Ord, Neb., informed the Associated Press that a black hat with his name in it was stolen from him at a dance there four years ago. He added that several former Ord residents now live in the Klamath area but could not give any names.

A hat found some distance from the body of Jerry Zulcoski provided the first clue to his identity which was later confirmed by Major T. D. Case of the draft office. In the band of the hat, which was dark brown, was written "Jerry Zulcoski, Ord, Neb."

Car Brought In
The sheriff's office said Zulcoski's fingerprints would be sent to the federal bureau of identification to check his identity if possible.

The pickup truck in which the shooting occurred was found Friday by sheriff's officers on the high tableland north of Beatty, where it had become stuck in the mud and was abandoned by young Anderson on his trip home. The machine was being brought to Klamath Falls.

The problem of determining whether or not the shooting occurred within the Klamath Indian reservation was settled Saturday when District Attorney Orth Sisemore determined that the two men had both visited Bonanza, Ore., prior to the shooting. An opinion voiced by several authorities was that the (Continued on Page Two)

Disabled Vessel Piles On Beach

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP) Broken loose from her tow line, the storm-battered little lumber schooner Katherine Donovan has piled up on a beach a few miles south of Humboldt bay, the naval radio station at Table bluff reported today.

The 994-ton vessel, her decks awash, her engines disabled and her hull broken amidships, had been in tow of a coast guard cutter which went to her assistance from here yesterday. The schooner's deck load, lifeboats and much of her superstructure had been washed away.

After removing the crew of 24, the cutter Shawnee threw a tow line aboard but the line parted in the stormy sea yesterday.

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