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HITLER THREATENS U. S. SHIPS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HITLER makes another speech. A great orator, a shrewd student who knows that wars are fought with words as well as with bullets and bombs, he addresses it to:
1. The British people.
2. The people of the U. S.
3. The German people.

TO the British, he says: "Wherever England puts in an appearance, we will attack her—and we are strong enough to do so."
"Perhaps they (the British) are counting on hunger. We have organized our life rationally. There never will be hunger or lack of raw materials."
That is intended to inspire defeatism—a sense of futility—in England.

TO the United States, he says: "Who thinks to be able to help England must know one thing—EVERY VESSEL which, guilty or not guilty, gets in front of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."
That is intended to point out to the American people where sending American supply ships or conveying British supply ships to England will lead.

TO the German people he says: "Perhaps they (the English) are hoping for other states they can drag in. You who know me will realize that every contingency has, in a matter-of-fact manner, been calculated."
That is intended to inspire the German people with confidence that their leader is too smart for all the rest of the world put together.

HITLER is smart (conqueror-smart). Napoleon was smart in the same way. He conquered as much of Europe as Hitler has conquered.

Napoleon was NARROW. The eye of his mind could see no further than conquest. Instead of inspiring Europe with a vision of better things for ALL people, he inspired only hatred among those he conquered. Eventually these accumulating hatreds overthrew him.

To this writer, Hitler seems to be treading the same road.

ON this side of the water, President Roosevelt signs a bill authorizing 300 million dollars to increase the navy's protection against air attack. The money will be spent for anti-aircraft guns and TOP ARMOR to stop bombs dropped from above. Present ships (including all the older ones) are armored against shells coming from side angles.

WHEN English archers learned how to shoot through plate armor, the knights began to buy suits of chain mail. Always new methods of attack have brought new methods of defense.

That is why we are arming our warships on top.

IT is expected to take between two and three years, which won't meet any emergencies which are looking forward.

Earth Shivers At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—A sharp earthquake of about 10 seconds duration alarmed residents of Los Angeles and nearby communities last night.
Many persons in Alhambra, San Gabriel and Monterey Park ran into the streets, and residents of Monrovia, Glendale, Temple City, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Hollywood, Arcadia and the Los Angeles county coastline reported feeling the shock.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 30, 1916—Russians and Turks battle in snow 14 feet deep in Caucasus.

LOCAL GROUPS FAVOR OREGON RE-DISTRICTING

Lake County Favors Bid To Get Senator For Klamath Alone

Redistricting to provide Klamath county with a state senator of its own gained favor Thursday in both Klamath and Lake counties, while the question of a junior college or vocational school for Klamath county received increasing attention from those interested in matters now before the state legislature.

The legislative committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce went on record in favor of a senatorial district for Klamath county alone, unless Lake county specifically requests to be included in a district with Klamath.

Almost simultaneously, the legislative committee of the Lake county chamber of commerce announced it had notified Senator Cornett and Representative B. K. Snyder that it favors introduction of a bill creating a separate senatorial district consisting of Klamath county.

From this, it was judged here, Lake does not desire inclusion with Klamath in a new district. Both are now in the seventeenth senatorial district with Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties.

Local attitude on redistricting, as indicated in the chamber legislative committee discussion, was that there is no objection in this county to uniting with Lake county in a senatorial district, but that in such a district Klamath would have such a preponderance of the votes (about 200,000 to 100,000).

Conyvet Advises Youths in Last Word on Gallows

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 30 (AP)—A former musician turned criminal, Arley Lewis, 30, had only one last message as he paid on the gallows of the state penitentiary for a Vancouver, Wash., slaying early today—an admonition "to all boys and girls to follow the straight road."

Lewis had made no effort to halt his execution and was calm as he entered the death chamber although Warden P. E. Mahoney said he was "pretty jittery" the evening before.

He entered the death chamber at 12:05 a. m., the trap was sprung at 12:07 a. m., and he was pronounced dead at 12:19 a. m. Although he had maintained he was innocent of the holdup slaying of Jack Avest, 21, of Portland in Vancouver last September during his trial, Warden Mahoney said "Lewis made no bones to me about killing Avest. He just felt he didn't have execution coming for it."

Discontinuance of the "cash box fund" used in connection with suburban road improvements was ordered by the county grand jury in a report posted late Wednesday.

This fund, kept by County Engineer Frank Howard, was obtained through contributions from residents of suburban districts wanting street improvements on streets not on the county road system and not eligible from the cash box was then used in putting through improvements on these non-county streets.

The jury's report in full follows: "We, the Klamath County grand jury, have made an investigation of the cash box fund of the Klamath county court which we find is not proper procedure in handling any county funds, and we order that said cash box fund be discontinued. We further find a balance of \$41.32 in

Roosevelt Beams at Cake From AFL



Seemingly pretty happy about the whole thing, President Roosevelt is shown as he received a birthday cake from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The cake was donated by the AFL for the president's birthday Thursday.

MORGENTHAU SAYS 65 BILLION ENOUGH

Proposed Debt Limit to Cover British, U. S. Needs, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that army and navy plans for great purchases were overly optimistic and a \$65,000,000,000 public debt limit should cover all needs of the next fiscal year, regardless of needs of the aid-to-Britain program.

"If congress passes the lease-lending bill, and I am sure they will," the treasury head told his press conference, "whatever orders are placed by the army and navy, the productive capacity of the country is such that they will not be able to draw on the treasury in excess of the president's program whatever the amount of British aid turns out to be."

Limit Sufficient
He explained that he had several reasons for believing the proposed debt limit, which he advocated in a house hearing yesterday, would be sufficient.

1—"I think the army and navy estimates of expenditures are optimistic . . . Their eyes are bigger than their stomachs."
2—"If the army and navy do spend as much as they expect, the president has estimated the debt on June 30, 1942, will be about \$58,000,000,000 and with a \$65,000,000,000 limit, "we will have a \$7,000,000,000 cushion to take care of the British."

3—"The productive capacity of the country is limited so that it might be impossible for both

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Friends Hail President on 59th Birthday

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The nation said "happy birthday" today to the man in the White House.

President Roosevelt was 59—a bit grayer for the passing of another twelve months, and with deeper creases around his blue eyes. But the broad shoulders showed little sag, despite the strenuous burdens of two terms, and the war-best responsibilities of a third.

Anniversary or not, the day brought Mr. Roosevelt scant respite from the cares of office. Apart from a flood of greetings and congratulations, it meant the usual hours at his desk, the usual work, the usual run of appointments.

For tonight, however, a dinner and party will be given at the White House for intimate friends who have gathered around the president every January 30 since 1921.

Throughout the land, other Americans by the thousands will dine, dance and dig into their pockets at birthday balls and other celebrations to help finance a campaign against infantile paralysis, a movement to which Mr. Roosevelt has dedicated each birthday since he became president.

The money raised by the birth-Continued On Page Two

AFL, IWA to Run Off Election At Tionesta

A runoff election between the AFL and the IWA was necessitated at the Shaw-Lumber company operations at Tionesta, Calif., Wednesday by the outcome of an election conducted by the national labor relations board.

Out of 247 eligible voters, 171 cast ballots as follows:
AFL—75.
IWA—38.
No union—43.
Seventy-six workers did not vote, and 10 of the votes were contested, according to reports received here. Because the "no union" vote was not as large as the combined vote cast for the two unions, another election is to be held to determine which of the two organizations becomes the bargaining agency.

The runoff is expected to be ordered by the NLRB within 30 days. The voting was restricted to mill employees only.

HOUSE REFUSES TO PASS 'RED' BILL

Measure Referred to Committee After Party Submits Answer

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Jan. 30 (AP)—A resolution, directed at the communist party, to prohibit placing of "propaganda" on legislators' desks, was referred to committee

Rep. Babcock Drops Dead

SALEM, Jan. 30 (AP)—A committee of five representatives and three senators was appointed today to attend the funeral of Rep. O. L. Babcock, 66, Pendleton, who dropped dead in the Salem postoffice yesterday.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist church in Pendleton at 2 p. m. Saturday. Members of the committee are Reps. Carl Engdahl of Umatilla county, E. Harvey Miller of Morrow, H. A. Kurat of Washington, William H. Hedlund of Multnomah, and Vernon D. Bull of Union; and Sens. James A. Best and Rex Ellis, both of Umatilla, and Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath.

A student of Indian customs and religions, Babcock had served as superintendent at a number of western agencies, retiring from the Umatilla reservation 14 years ago.

today by the house, which had refused to pass it.

The measure, by Rep. Warren Erwin (D-Multnomah), would prevent organizations from distributing their literature to legislators without their consent.

Alaskan Turns in Car to Avoid Fine

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP)—Letter received by Police Chief William H. Sears today: "On this date (yesterday) at about 2 o'clock, I was parked in the 1000-block in Alaskan Way. When I returned I found a ticket for overparking. I think the officer made a mistake in the time. x x x However, I don't intend to dispute the officer, and x x x the fine probably would be higher than the value of the car. I enclose my ownership and registration certificate."

"P. S.—You will find the car in front of the main police headquarters."

Chief Sears looked, and, sure enough, there it was—a 1921 sedan bearing 1941 Alaska license plates.

British Take Derna

BENGASI NEXT FORT IN LINE FOR ASSAULT

Fierce Resistance Falls As Nile Army Presses For Quick Victory

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 29 (AP)—British and Australian troops entered Derna, Libya, today after overcoming the fiercest resistance yet shown by the Italians in all the desert campaign.

Less than 10,000 fascists were in the town, but they had fought stubbornly for four days.

Derna's fall had been announced by the British command without detail.

Bengasi Next
"The capture of Derna was completed this morning," the GHQ communique said briefly in announcing the fall of this stronghold, 175 miles west of the Egyptian frontier.

With British mechanized forces already operating beyond Derna, the next objective of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's desert fighters appeared to be Bengasi, 150 miles farther west of Derna.

The fall of Derna followed British capture of Bardia January 5, and Tobruk January 22.

On the Eritrean front, today's communique said the concentration of British forces in the Agordat-Barentu sector was "proceeding smoothly in spite of distances and physical difficulties, which have been overcome."

In Italian Somaliland, farther to the south, operations were reported progressing "in all sectors" in support of advance patrols which have penetrated deep into that Italian colony.

Intense patrol activity, it added, is continuing east of Metemma on the Ethiopian front.

All of these operations were declared by British sources here to be under way in the hope of cracking Italy's colonial empire wide open before German intervention in the Middle East can materialize on a large scale.

Hamilton Named New Bend Judge

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague today appointed Ralph Hamilton, Bend attorney and legal adviser to the governor, as circuit judge for Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

Matson Line Buys Klamath Potatoes for Ship Menus

An announcement of the purchase of 4300 crates of Klamath potatoes by the Matson Navigation company was hailed Wednesday by basin growers as further evidence of a growing recognition of the quality of locally-grown spuds.

L. S. Barrar of Matson line stated that he had carefully examined potatoes from all other producing districts of the western states and had come to the conclusion that Klamath potatoes are the best on the market. These potatoes will be used, according to Barrar, on the liners Lurline, Matsonia, Mariposa and Monterey, as well as in the Royal

In Nightie 90 Days



Bound for British Guinea to wed a naval officer, Mary R. Black was captured by a German raider, held for three months clad only in her nightgown and later landed on the island of Emirau, where she was rescued by units of the Australian navy. Here she is as she arrived in Los Angeles.

FINANCIAL AID LIMIT DEFEATED

House Committee Okays Lease-Lend Bill For Debate Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The administration's British-aid bill was approved by the house foreign affairs committee today after efforts to write in a financial limit had been defeated.

The committee's action cleared the way for house debate of the measure, probably Monday.

Vote on final approval was taken quickly after the committee had defeated a proposal to place a \$2,000,000,000 limit on transactions under the bill.

Four Changes
When the committee session broke up, Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.), announced the bill was reported out for house action with four major amendments adopted yesterday, but he declined to disclose the vote by which the committee gave its approval, saying "You'll have to ask individual members about that."

Other sources reported the vote was 17 to 8.

Subsequently, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader, announced that he would not support the legislation in its present form and that he considered the four amendments written in by the committee to be merely "window-dressing."

Conference Set
He also said that republican members of the house would hold conference on the bill tomorrow for "informative purposes."

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U-BOATS WILL SINK VESSELS WITHIN ZONE

Anniversary Speech Declares Nazis Armed For American Aid

By LOUIS P. LOCHER

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler said today that "Germany has no quarrel with the American people," but declared that if "non-European powers try to intervene here, Europe will rise. Every ship that comes before our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

These words drew the longest applause of his entire one-hour and 30-minute speech in Berlin's great Sportsplatz, where Nazi party men and the government celebrated the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

Warning Renewed
Interpreting this part of Hitler's speech, authorized sources said he intended to give a renewed warning that any ship entering the blockaded zones, well-known to all the navies of the world and about which all neutral powers had been advised, would be torpedoed, irrespective of nationality.

As the American neutrality law now stands, American ships are not permitted to enter the danger zones and this warning naturally creates no new situation so far as America is concerned, they added.

"Germany never attacked the American continent," Hitler said. Then followed, to a tumult of cheering, his reference to "non-European" intervention and the torpedoing.

Victory in Year
For his immediate hearers and the entire nation at its radios he predicted "victory within the year."

"The period lying behind us has already practically decided this war."

"France has been defeated and England crowded off the continent," the fuhrer said, in the shadow of banners saying, "Victory is with our colors."

"We are standing on this continent and where we are standing nobody can crowd us off."

Hour Awaited
"When the hour comes, we will land a decisive blow." Turning to the British he asked: "What are they hoping for? For America?"

"I can only say we have calculated every possibility. There will be victory within the year." (Continued On Page Two)

Paris Papers See Berlin-Vichy Rift

VICHY, France, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Paris edition of the newspaper Paris-Soir said today "there is no more collaboration between Vichy and Berlin."

The paper, which has no connection with the original Paris-Soir, now published in Lyon, described the situation as "very tense" and said "confidence between Berlin and the Vichy governments has ceased to exist."

Jean LaChaire, writing in the newspaper Nouveau Temps, also published in Paris, said only a government of "almost entirely new faces, including those who were removed from the palace by a detestable plot," would be capable of resuming the collaboration policy.

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