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Comment in Brief

THE news Friday that British and German troops have established contact in Greece indicates an approaching decision in the important military issue in the Balkans. What happens from now on will be watched with breathless realization of its significance in a war that thus far has seen unblemished success for Hitler's blitzkrieg machine in land advances.

Only in his failure to invade Britain has Hitler thus far failed to press forward on schedule, and no one is sure just what he has scheduled for the British. There are observers who now say that he has not yet intended a direct attack—that submarine and air warfare against Britain has been proceeding on Hitler schedule and with anticipated effectiveness.

Whether there is to develop a new "front" in southeastern Europe that functions as a deterrent and a handicap to axis aims should be known in the next few days. The front that has already been established will mean nothing unfavorable to Hitler if it collapses before his onrushing machine. If Hitler is to be bothered by it, there must be resistance that actually stalls that machine and leads to protracted fighting. That is where the British come in. Only their aid to the valiant Greeks and the hard-pressed Yugoslavs can possibly stop the blitz even temporarily in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, what of Turkey if Hitler over-runs Greece and Yugoslavia successfully?

The established procedure goes something like this: The Germans will stop temporarily just short of actual invasion of Turkey. The Turks, like others before them, will mass troops and wait, but will not attack while the Germans are still engaged elsewhere. That will give Hitler's forces time to consolidate their gains, prepare for another blitz and start the diplomatic pressure on Turkey. If the Turks do not give in and permit the Germans to move bloodlessly across their territory, the blitzkrieg machine at the proper moment will move anyway.

That's guessing on the future, of course, but it follows the pattern. No one yet has taken the initiative away from Hitler. The procedure has always been to wait too long and then to attempt to defend against the German machine after it gets underway. All of that fits perfectly into the Nazi program of demoralizing offensive warfare.

It must be amusing if not amazing to Hitler that everybody so far has played into his hands. He has made the will for neutrality among other nations a ghastly and destructive weapon to be used against them.

That, indeed, is the story of the great aggressive assaults of the last decade.

Japan started it. Japan knew the world wanted peace, and would let a lot of things happen for the sake of peace. Japan sneered at the League of Nations and went into Manchukuo nearly ten years ago, getting away with only harmless frowns from other nations.

The Italians proved that the theory worked when they attacked Ethiopia. The Germans followed with their attack on Poland, convinced the British and French wouldn't fight.

It didn't turn out exactly that way, but even so the Germans found that no one wanted to fight bad enough to attack them, and they have been winning offensive triumphs ever since, still playing on the will for peace and neutrality among other nations.—M. E.

Elderly Indian Hurt in Fall

Watson Duffy, elderly Indian of Beatty, was injured Thursday night in Klamath Falls when he fell over a seven-foot cement wall at the underpass on Main street.

Ward's ambulance was called and Duffy was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital for treatment. He was said to have been badly shaken up and may have suffered a broken arm from the fall.

Robert David, Chilcoquin Indian, was injured in an automobile crash near Rabbit flat on Highway 97 about 8 p. m., it was learned. David suffered a cut on the head and may have a broken rib, although the exact extent of his injuries could not be learned. He and two other occupants of the car were picked up by a passing motorist and taken to Klamath Valley hospital. The others were released when it was found they were uninjured.

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News Behind THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 11—The Frankfurter boys have short-circuited their trust-busting dynamo in the new deal, Mr. Thurman Arnold, so quietly no one heard the fuse blow.

His wires were cut in such a complicated legal way by the supreme court that no notice has appeared and outsiders are generally unaware of it. The last three decisions voiding his indictments against labor unions were rendered under a peculiar court custom which denied Arnold the right to present his case. Only a related jurisdictional question could be debated. As some old time new dealers now are saying: "The old Hoover-Coolidge-Wilson supreme court might knock down all new interpretations of law, but at least they would hear the arguments."

As a result, Arnold's associates say that he, an assistant attorney general of the United States, is reduced to writing magazine articles to draw attention to the way in which local unions are defying their own Wagner act, levying tribute prices upon industries and erecting embargoes against commerce.

AUTONOMOUS

Arnold's case is simply this: Local union leaders in both AFL and CIO have refused to abide by labor board elections and have called strikes. They have refused to handle goods coming from competitive union workers. They have fixed prices to consumers through their wage demands. They are in effect erecting tariff walls, levying taxes, and fixing prices. He has cited hundreds of cases, and has filed numerous indictments. There is no dispute about these facts.

You would think the national labor organizations would want to break up this local union dictatorship. It deprives the national leaders of any real authority over their locals, which are becoming autonomous dictatorships.

But in all the test cases which have reached the supreme court, the group led by Justice Frankfurter has rendered majority opinions completely breaking down Arnold's theory and setting up the law that the government has no power to lay a civil hand upon a union—no matter what it wants to do. In three

decisions last Monday, the court set the labor unions alone, among all other people in the United States, as immune to the anti-trust law.

HOPES SLIM

Arnold will take his fight to congress but there is not much more hope for him there than in the supreme court unless Mr. Roosevelt speaks out. This congress has been noted solely for its timidity. Nothing that Mr. Roosevelt has failed to mention has passed so far.

If a bill is introduced to throw a few more words into the anti-trust law and make clear the will of congress to have the law

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apply to all the people, the bill will no doubt be consigned to the massive congressional mausoleum of things to be forgotten.

BEHIND TIMES

Mr. Arnold has been called the "Paylown" of the new deal, a suggestion that he pirouettes a step ahead of the new deal parade.

The bitter truth is the Frankfurter boys are becoming the reactionaries of government. They seem to have learned their liberalism from books rather than from any intuitive sense of justice. When the books were written many years ago and labor was down trodden, any boost for labor was scored for liberalism. But now that labor has established itself the equal if not the superior of management, and is indulging in the excesses which all powerful political groups naturally affect after successes, the Frankfurter group has neglected to keep up with the times. It no longer is inspired by an urge to accomplish the greater good for the greater numbers. The consumers who are the great bulk of the people are neglected.

In deepest reaction, the majority of new dealers who still think of themselves as liberals are clinging to the principles of an obsolete primer of the past.

It can't be heresy to say these things publicly because the new deal has always maintained the supreme court is not above criticism.

brother, of Ashland, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

ERIC NORMAN ERICKSON

Eric Norman Erickson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Erickson, passed away in this city on Thursday, April 10. Little Eric was laid to rest in the Linkville cemetery Thursday, April 10, at 3:30 p. m. Ward's Klamath Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Complaints Filed

Shirley I. Probst versus Geraldine F. Probst. Suit for divorce. Couple married in June, 1937, in Malheur county, Oregon. Plaintiff charges wife deserted him in December, 1940, taking their two minors with her. Plaintiff asks custody of children. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Oregon State Game commission versus C. C. Heidrich. Plaintiff charges defendant failed to return money for hunting and angling licenses amounting to \$245.50. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$245.50 and \$52.50 expenses. Harry D. Bolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

Petition

Petition filed by Benson Dixon, Jerome E. Smith and Joe Horsley, constituting board of directors of Horsely Irrigation district, asking for judicial examination and judgment as to regularity and legality of board in authorizing \$32,500 sale of bonds and contract with Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Justice Court

Joseph Milton Exley, overloading truck. Bond of \$15 forfeited.

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VOX

Plane Crashes in Street; Kills Two

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (U.P.) Two men were killed yesterday when the light airplane they were flying crashed in a north Hollywood street and smashed against a house.

The men, Gilbert Crowell, 25, and Robert James Wallace, 19, both of Los Angeles, died in the crash.

Valley hospital a few hours after the crash.

Wallace, who was piloting the private plane, attempted to make an emergency landing after the ship's engine stalled.

The plane was demolished.

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