

The World Today

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Rome naval veterans are suggesting that Italian sailors scuttle their ships rather than surrender them to the World War II victors under the proposed peace treaty.

It is a threat of which allied authorities in Italy have been aware for some time, and has resulted in strict secrecy regarding allied agreements as to who will get the warships as reparations.

Although Frank O'Brien, Associated Press correspondent in Rome, says authorities will not talk openly on the subject, it is understood that France, Soviet Russia and probably Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania will be on the receiving end.

Comdr. Ernesto Giurati of the Italian navy said in New York after the foreign ministers conference that Italy stood to lose 200,000 of her 350,000 tons of warships, and would be reduced to two old battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers, 16 torpedo boats and 20 corvettes, with no submarines. This means that three battleships, five cruisers, seven destroyers and 37 submarines are to go to other countries, together with a large number of auxiliary vessels.

Allies Nervous O'Brien reports, however, that allied authorities, although they hold the units under surveillance, are frankly nervous over their ability to deliver. The crews, not the Italian government, are suspected, although the government had asked for permission to scrap vessels which it would not be permitted to keep rather than have them turned over to other Mediterranean powers. The government also has cited Italian naval cooperation with the allies in the last months of the war, and tried to maintain that the fleet had not actually surrendered, but changed over to the allied side under a "gentlemen's agreement."

All of this seems to have been merely a grasping at straws, however, without any real hope of changing the allied decision. The government probably will be held strictly responsible if it fails to control any fire-eaters in the fleet. Italy's preferred position among the former axis powers had been due all along to her willingness to carry out allied instructions. She is years ahead of Germany and Japan in rehabilitation, and has been the recipient of much kind treatment such as \$100,000,000 export credits.

The Rome pronouncement by the naval veterans, taking the form of an "order of the day," serves to put the government on notice, however, and the allies will know where to place the blame for any overt act which might now occur.

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Snell Tax Talk Draws Criticism

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, Jan. 15 (AP)—Oregon's legislature lost no time in getting down to lawmaking Tuesday after hearing Governor Snell's recommendations.

Reaction to the governor's message was varied, but critics refused to go on record. Most of the criticism was directed at the governor's financial program, including his lack of tax recommendations and his budget.

The criticism is centered on his request that corporate excise tax surpluses be used for general fund requests. Some of the committee members feel that to do this would set a precedent for using income tax money for general purposes, instead of to reduce property taxes.

One committee member charged that the budget is "padded," asserting that revenues were estimated at too high levels just in order to present a balanced budget. He claimed that liquor revenues were so badly overestimated that the age pension program is in danger.

VA Loans Asked Acting in line with the governor's recommendation, state veterans' affairs director said he would ask the legislature to permit loans up to \$6000 for farms or homes for veterans. The present ceiling is \$3000.

Moses Lake Research Site PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP) A proposal to build the war department's supersonic air research center in the Moses lake area of Central Washington will be submitted to congress this spring, the Oregonian reported today.

Rep. Henry Jackson of Washington was quoted by the newspaper as reporting from Washington, D. C., by telephone that the funds for the center would be included in the war department budget.

The congressman said that failure of President Truman to recommend \$10,000,000 for a Foster creek dam project on the Columbia may interfere with plans. A large supply of electric power—larger than the potential output of Foster creek dam—is necessary to operate the center, he said.

Millhand Suffers Accident Today ALFRED A. KEATON, 38, 4012 Austin, suffered a painful injury to his right hand shortly before noon today while working on the resaw at Ewatawa Box company. Keaton was in the act of applying resin to the belt when his hand was caught and crushed.

Keaton is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital.

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Business Up For Oregon

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 (AP)—Oregon business, as reflected in bank debits, reached a new high last year. Figures from the federal reserve bank of San Francisco today showed \$5,540,807,000 in checks at Portland banks for the year.

The 1945 figure was \$5,254,360,000. Update the increase also was large. Salem reached \$599,133,000 compared with \$424,256,000 in 1945. Eugene showed \$450,924,000, a gain of \$143,412,000 over 1945.

Bennett Is Sports Head

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 15—Erie Bennett, Lakeview merchant and sports man, was elected president of the Lake County Sportsmen's association at the annual meeting here. He succeeds Charles Arzner, who has held the office the past year.

Other officers named were Lowell Griffin, vice president; F. Carl Fetsch, secretary-treasurer, and Clifford Carter and Ernest Newcomb, directors.

Among recommendations submitted to the Oregon state game commission were those requesting early opening of certain streams in Lake county, protection for beaver dams, screening of Lake county ditches, date signs for closed streams, and prohibiting gas-powered motors on Campbell, Deadhorse and Blue lakes.

Donovan Funeral Services Held

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 15—Funeral services were held Monday at St. Patrick's church in Lakeview for Dan Donovan, employee of the Snyder and Jones ranch at Paisley, who was killed instantly when he fell from a hay mow last Thursday, fracturing his skull. His death was the second within a week as the result of falls.

Mr. Donovan, a native of Ireland with no known relatives in this country, was about 55 years old. He came to Lake county 21 years ago, and had been employed on various ranches in the county.

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By KELLY ROBERTS

A guy phoned in from Malin the other day to tell us that a wagon train, with eight wagons and 20 horses, just went through the town. That smacks of the shades of the old west. I wondered at the time if they might not be lost from the original Applegate party and still trying to seek their way.

According to our informant there were two families and about 14 kids trailing along. Westward Ho!

It's Bingsday evening again and as always "Der Bingle" heads ABC's list of hits. Bing has as his special guest for tonight's program, Al Jolson, who, by the way, is portrayed on the screen by Larry Parks in the "Jolson Story." Al and Bing get together in two numbers and Bing does an Al Jolson knock-off while Al does a typical Bing Crosby boo-boo song. It's at 9 p. m. over KFLW.

Following Bing, of course, comes Henry (Here's) Morgan, D. L. P. B. S., B. M. and H. P. I. "Typical Morgan Fans" (sung to the tune of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow") are asked to study the Morgan Poll which shows that more thinking people are "thinking." Morgan explains that this statistical phenomenon has not been studied previously. According to Morgan's theory, this proves that people want to think, and will think, if they "know what to think about." "It's up to us," he says. Morgan cites the 44-hour week as a great detriment in thinking, people now have more time for thought, he says. Morgan also claims that thinking can become extremely beneficial, if done in moderation. In any case, why raise a big "think" about it.

Somebody got the idea that "Pelicans" was to be broadcast on Tuesday nights, but it's a vicious piece of sabotage. Pelicans will be heard tonight at 7:45.

Clarence Bauer, KFLW's assistant engineer, is running around with a smile as big as an ABC transcription show the last few days. As you may have read, Clarence is the papa of a new boy, named James Leonard. Thanks for the cigar.

You'd better hurry gals, we've already received our first report for the address of that Australian guy that we told you about last Friday. A girl with a nice deep, husky voice asked for his name and told us that she was going to write him, right away.

Ann Scotland, radio private shamus, solves the mystery of the red checkered suit tonight over KFLW at 8:30. Incidentally, Arlene Francis, who plays the title role of the feminine dick, is about due to enter the hospital for an offspring. Rumor has it that in another two or three weeks the "Ann Scotland" series will be replaced.

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Strange Alliance

THIS evidence of strange banding together is surprising in view of the printed stories that Bill Green declined to accept the CIO invitation for a joint public conference on legislation—and Lewis did not appear at that meeting either. But it is not illegal and displays primarily the growing scope of a coalescing union movement to descend upon congress not only with both feet, but all feet. The unions may say the manufacturers do about the same thing, yet actually in this instance, the manufacturers in their convention decided to leave the issue of how to legislate up to congress.

On the contrary, the unions are developing public news designed indirectly to influence congress—such front page bits as these:

The constant warnings that any union reform legislation must not be "punitive"—a warning which is already causing many yearling legislators to lean over backward, because nearly none wish to be punitive.

The public CIO endorsement of the Truman plan to submit "evils of the labor situation" to a congressional investigation, which the president thought could be concluded by March, although no one else seems to think so, and certainly not those parties who would be glad to shove the important parts of proposed legislation off into an inquiry which might be made endless by developing a constant need for continuation.

The needs of the unions to assume that any move for reform is just a plot of the corporations—or, as Phil Murray has specifically put it—advocated "by powerful monopoly interests (which) hope to restrict the effectiveness of labor by legislation to curb, harass—yes, even destroy—American unions."

This is the strategy the unions have noticeably been initiating, and you might be greatly surprised at the effect it is having.

GOP Split

OSTENSIBLY the strategy seems designed to promote a split in the republican party. Already various groups of majority legislators are being formed backstage, and while none of these has publicly joined or assigned any prominence to the one or two CIO sympathetic republican senators, some groups now are favorable to slow action, to seeking union political support for the reforms (as reported in this spot yesterday) and similar steps. Already in the union promotion work has caused six or seven democratic senators to form a group openly supporting a further investigation of a subject upon which congress has for two years spent more time than any other.

However, this movement has not cut all one way. Evidence is discernible that certain state CIO organizations are developing antagonism to the New York (if not the Washington) leadership of the union, and may come out against its ties to the commies through the American labor party and its dwindling political action committees.

All in all, then, any objective report must disclose a terrific inner lobbying struggle being enacted here now to which little or no public attention has been drawn. In essence, so far, it seems to be about what any experienced legislator would expect at this stage of the game when discussion is running wide open, preliminary to an attempt of the republicans to agree on procedure. Any attempt to measure its effect on the forthcoming legislation would be haphazard guesswork not worth making.

In general, the incoming republicans seem to be a clean-looking lot of rather earnest politicians, seriously bent on listening to but not being influenced by the lobbies of either business or unions, and ultimately working out for themselves certain reforms strictly in the public interest.

Parolee Gets 2nd Jail Term

Arthur J. East, 35, parolee from a Washington prison, was sentenced to spend 123 days in the county jail yesterday after pleading guilty to assault and battery before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney.

East beat up Mrs. Grace Yancey, 44, of 1125 Grant, at the Early hotel December 15. He spent 25 days in the city jail for disorderly conduct and just finished that term yesterday to be turned over to the county. An FBI report on East indicates that he has been in and out of northwest jails numerous times in the past few years and is currently on parole from a 20-year stretch in Washington for taking indecent liberties with a minor girl.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 15. KFLW Feature: 6:00 Music of Manhattan; 6:15 Home Town News; 6:25 World News Summary; 6:30 Pot of Gold ABC; 6:45; 7:00 Memorable Music; 7:15 Managing Editors Report; 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide; 7:45 Pelicans; 8:00 Lum-N-Abner ABC; 8:15 Symphony of Melody; 8:30 Affairs Ann Scotland ABC; 8:45; 9:00 Bing Crosby ABC; 9:15; 9:30 Henry Morgan ABC; 9:45; 10:00 Stardust Melodies; 10:20 Ambassador Orch. ABC; 11:00 Night News Summary; 11:15 Sign Off; 11:30; 11:45.

THURSDAY A. M., JAN. 16. Musical Revue; 6:15 Farm Fare; 6:30 News, Breakfast Edition; 7:15 Stop and Go Show; 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC; 7:45 Zake Manners ABC; 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00 Kenny Baker Show ABC; 9:15; 9:30 "Fastest in Hollywood" ABC; 9:45; 10:00 Glen Drake ABC; 10:15 Listen to Lethbr; 10:30 My True Story ABC; 10:45; 11:00 Miniature Concert; 11:30 Stop and Shop; 11:45 Farm and Home Hour; 11:55 The Listening Post ABC; 12:00 Phil and Albert ABC; * KFLW Feature.

THURSDAY P. M., JAN. 16. KFLW-1450 kc. 12:30 News, Noon Edition; 12:45 Dial Fun; 1:00 Master Singers; 1:15 Dinah Shore; 1:30 Will Osborne Orch.; 1:45 Tommy Bartlett Show ABC; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30 News ABC; 2:45; 3:00 Bride and Groom ABC; 3:15 Ladies Be Seated ABC; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00 Requestfully Yours; 4:15 Requestfully Yours; 4:30; 4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC; 5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC; 5:15 King ABC; 5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC; 5:45 Sports Lineup.

THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 16. 6:00 Harry Kegen Orch. ABC; 6:15 Home Town News; 6:25 World News Summary; 6:30 The Real Story ABC; 6:45; 7:00 The Three Suns; 7:15 Managing Editor's Report; 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide; 7:45 Jumpin' Jacks; 8:00 Lum-N-Abner ABC; 8:15 Stand By For Adven.; 8:30 Gypsy Nights ABC; 8:45; 9:00 World Sec. Workshop ABC; 9:15; 9:30 Ciro's Restaurant, Orch. ABC; 9:45; 10:00 Stardust Melodies; 10:20 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC; 11:00 Night News Summary; 11:15 Sign Off; 11:30; 11:45.

THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 16. KFLW-1240 kc. Melodious Melodies; News; Your Dance Tunes; Jarm Frons and Market; News; Checkboard Jamboree MBS; Johnson Family MBS; News; Park's Tele-quiz; Bill Gwynne Show MBS; Ricky's Request; Haven of Rest; Ten Dances; Grand Music; Living With God; Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS; Rex Miller, News MBS; Cugat's Orch.; Buck Rogers MBS; F. Hemingway, News MBS; Superman MBS; Captain Midnight MBS; Tom Mix MBS.

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