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TURKEY PLANS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

(Every Morning Except Monday)



BY FRANK JENKINS TODAY (Thursday);

German troops are rolling down through Bulgaria to the Greek border. German planes, with the same destination, are darkening the Bulgarian skies.

Greece is reported to be mass-ing 90,000 troops in the mountain passes north of Saloniki.

TURKEY pushes her defense preparations and her government-controlled newspapers are saying: "Unless Russia has de-cided to commit suicide, she will not let Germany come near her life-giving arteries. The Dard-anelles are as important to Russia as to Turkey.

. . . BRITISH FOREIGN SECRE-

TARY EDEN and Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial staff, leave Athens, announcing that they and the Greek leaders "have reached complete agree-ment on all aspects of the crisis."

That is obviously intended to convey the impression that Brit-ain will back Greece impressively with armed force if Greece elects to fight the Germans. There are rumors of British troops landed at Saloniki.

THERE are rumors that Russia has presented Rumania with virtual ultimatum demanding naval bases on Rumania's Black Sea coast.

Rumania has a million troops facing the Russians along the border.

. . . AS to the German troops and A planes that are hurrying down to the border and the Greek troops that are hurrying up to the border, they are part of a game of bluff that may at any moment blaze into war.

It may be war that neither side wants. You never can tell about

TURKEY is obviously asking Russia for a sign.

Russia for a sign. With big Germany pounding her on one side and big (what-ever else she may be she is big) Russia pounding her on the other, little Turkey would be ground like the grain between the mortar and the pestle.

AS for Britain's rumored intention to send troops in large numbers to the aid of Greece, it sounds good, but if you are a careful student of your maps you will keep your fingers crossed.

Germany can pour armies down into Greece by land, sub-ject only to minor harassment by British planes. Britain must move an army across the Medi-terranean from Africa, and maintain long and rather precarious supply lines by water. Someway it doesn't seem to

make sense.



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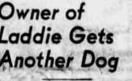
ANKARA, Friday. March 7 (UP)—Turkey will reject within the next three or four days an invitation from Adolf Hilter that a high Turkish statesman be sent to Germany to discuss "closer cooperation" with the axis, auth-oritative Turkish sources said last night. President Gen. Ismet Inonu, to whom Hilter sent his message by special airplane courier Tuesday, was said to be considering whether to make a formal reply to it.

whether to make a formal reply asked the police committee of to it. If there is any answer at all, it was said in authoritative quar-it was said in authoritative quar-it ers, it will be presented to the German chancellory by the H. Husrev Gerede, within three or four days.

Hitler's message was said in diplomatic quarters to have arating Turkey from her British ally and to have carried an im-pled warning against permitting **STRIKE TRUCE**

plied warning against permitting any British troops to land on Turkish soil. There were assurances from Hitler that, if Turkish neutrality is abided by in this manner, the Turks need have no fear of a Murray Intercedes Threat nazi attack.

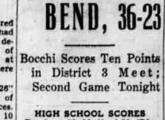
High Turkish quarters dis-missed these assurances as "worthless," however, pointing out similar assurances were (Continued on Page Two) missed



missed these assurances as "worthless," however, pointing out similar assurances were (Continued on Page Two) Owner of Laddie Gets Another Dog HOLLYWOOD, March 6 (UP) Private Everett Scott of the 17th infantry came to Hollywood today to accept a dog he didni exactly need from Miss Deams Durbin. Scott said since his other dog Laddie, died of old are sand broken heart when his meter bond for him. So did Paulette God dard, and Gracie Allen and many monter celebrity. A woman in San Francisco already had given him a dog which he had at fort Ord in the monter when bis meter to give him dogs. Hedy Lamarr had tog for him. So did Paulette God dard, and Gracie Allen and many monter celebrity. A woman in San Francisco already had given him a dog which he had at fort Ord in the statements for the press, Scott had little time for soldiering. Good Soldier Then Maj. Gen. Joseph Wi bin's dog. Scott was a good soldier. He obeyed orders. He hod no complaints.

bin's dog. Scott was a good soldier. He obeyed orders. He had no complaints. He arrived in tow of Lieut. Fred Eldridge, a one-time news-paper reported now functioning amined 93 hard-of-hearing school

make sense. As to Stalin, one wonders if he doesn't sometimes regret the spilling of so many of the spilling s



Roseburg 31, Medford 29. (Dis-trict 4 final). Klamath Falls 36, Bend 23.

Sparked by Slim Jim Bocchi's three straight followup counters near the end of the third quar-ter, Klamath high's Pelicans suddenly came to life Thursday

I night to com-night to com. pletely outclass Bend's Lava government requesting that its Bears and romp consular officials confine their Bend's Lava Bears and romp off with a 36-23 victory in the off with a 36-23 movements to those areas in victory in the which they exercise the recogniz-first game of the ed duties of their respective of-District 3 tour-nament.

Jim Bocchi ped in another shortly after the fourth period whistle and the boys took over and began to roll. Bocchi's two free throws hooked to the four baskets gave him ten points and scoring honors. The action, believed to be the first of its kind in peace time coring honors.

Nip and Tuck

Nip and Tuck Up until Slim Jin's victory push it was a nip and tuck battle with never more that three points experting the page were the unit of the losing points experting the page were the three three the page were the page were the three the three the page were the three the page were the three the three the three the three the three the three three the three t push it was a nip and tuck battle with never more the three points separating the pass crazy squads. Score at halftime was 15-14 for the Lava Bears. Bend scored first with two foul shots but the Pelicans knotled it (Continued on Page Twelve) Additional and the state sta

Main Points Of Indo-China **Row Cleared**

By The Associated Press TOKYO, March 6-Agreement on the "principal points" of Ja-pan's mediation plan to settle the territorial quarrel between French Indo-China and Thalland was announced officially today. The remaining points were be-ing negotiated. The French ambassedor, Char-les Armene Henry, and Foreign

les Armene Henry, and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka con-ferred for an hour in late after-noon "regarding remaining points of detail, excluding the principal points, which already are agreed to by the French and are agreed to by the French and Thai governments," the Japan-ese cabinet board of information innounced.

Matsuoka left the French en assy at 6 p. m. (4 a. m., EST). (Continued on Page Two)

British Losses In Africa Low, **Report Shows**

LONDON, March 6 (P)—The government told parliament to-day that the British army had lost only 525 men in the entire campaign against Italy in Africa and the middle east. Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, war recretary, said of these, 438 were killed and 87 listed as missing. An additional 1249 were wound-ed.

Jury Finds Kirk Guilty Of **KLAMATH WINS OPENER FROM** Murder In Second Degree

May Get Life Term

Closure of Consulates

WASHINGTON, March 6 (A)

The United States has notified Italy that the movements of Ital-

ian consular officials throughout

this country are to be restricted

and has asked that Italian con-

sulates in Detroit and Newark, N. J., be closed.

Follows Similar Act The Italian diplomatic staff in

explain why the United States was asking the closing of the

Italy Asked

Luther Joe Kirk sat stoically unmoved in Klamath circuit court Thursday afternoon at 3:08 and heard Judge David B. Van-denberg read a verdict pro-nouncing him guilty of second degree murder for the fatal shooting of Leonard John in the early morning of November 19, 1940. 1940. The unanimous jury verdict carries with it a mandatory life imprisonment sentence which will be pronounced Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Jury Polled The 29-year-old Indian youth stared at the cak deak before bin, his only motion that of The 29-year-old Indian youth stared at the oak deak before him, his only motion that of blinking cyclids. Beside him sat his father, Clayton Kirk, promi-nent Klamath Indian, and De-fense Attorney J. C. O'Neill. As soon as the verdict was made known O'Neill requested a poll of the jury. Each of the 12 men was asked if guilty was his ver-dict. Each answered in the af-firmative.

Luther Joe Kirk, found guilty of second degree murder in circuit court Thursday, leaves the courtroom hand in hand with his sister on his way back to the county jail just after Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg read a verdict of guilty. Kisk will be sentenced Tuesday morning—a mandatory sentence of life impricement.



Automobile Row Building Blaze Destroys 225 Cars; Loss \$400,000

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (\mathcal{P}) — A fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Burnett Automotive building in Portland's Burnside street auto-mobile row with a loss estimated by F i r e Investigator William Goerz at \$400,000. The blaze consumed 200 stored new automobiles, 25 used cars and wiped out business guarters of the Reo Sales company and 10 smaller companies occupying other parts of the building. All available city firemen with 40 pieces of equipment battled the blaze for three hours before it was brought under control at 8 a.m.

Son of Princess Denies He Must Leave Country

firmative. Sentence Tuesday The jury was dismissed until 9 a. m. Friday. However, the at-torney for the defense immedi-ately asked for more time before sentence is pronounced, prefer-shly some time toward the latter part of next week. He said that he would be defense attorney in a trial beginning Friday, and reminded the court of another trial scheduled to start Monday. Circuit Judge Vandenberg then announced sentence of Kirk will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Kirk trial marks the first murder case held in circuit court since Vandenberg took the judge's bench. It is the first mur-der conviction to be brought in by a jury in several years. After the date for sentence was set, J. C. O'Neill said that in all probability a motion for speal PORTLAND FIRE

set, J. C. O'Neill said that in all probability a motion for appeal of the case will be fil.d. Throughout the entire trial the courtroom was filled with spectators. Jury Foreman Charles Balin presented the writ-ten verdict to the court. The jurymen retired at 10:30 a. m. Thursday after receiving instructions from Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg. Final ar-guments of counsel were com-pleted late. Wednesday.

Sculptor of

Stone Faces at Rushniore Dies CHICAGO, March 6 (49)-Gut-zon Berglum, 69, internationally famous sculptor, died today af-ter a brief illness.

Borglum succumbed at Hen-rotin hospital where he had been since February 13. On March 3

fight at her side "until final victory is won," embattled Greece assed 90,000 troops in the mountain passes north of Salon ika today in readiness for the imminently expected assault of 150,000 Germans poised on the

German authorities, the court president asserted, regretted that several German soldiers had been pushed into the water and drowned or fallen victims of snipers as a result of the Dutch underground organization.

man army is playing with his life. He disclosed that sabotage cases are awaiting German courtmartial proceedings. Most of those already sentenced to

of those already sentenced to death were charged with spying for England and plotting to co-operate with the British army in the event of an invasion. The trial which resulted in the convictions Tuesday re-vealed that a secret Dutch organ-ization had been active from May until December, 1940, es-pecially in the Dutch region nearest the English coast across the channel. German authorities, the court

hour.

It Rained in Los Angeles

Italian consulates or restricting (Continued on Page Two) Butch Warned They Must Not Think Plots **Battlefields** On Bulgarian

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), March 6 (P)—The president of the German military court which has condemned 18 Netherlanders to death told the Dutch people Line Cleared today that everyone who, even in thought, plots against the Ger-man army is playing with his

By The Associated Press With Britain pledged to the

Greek-Bulgarian frontier. Observers in Sofia, capital Bulgaria, said nazis might invade the Aegean kingdom at any

Waves of German bombers were reported arriving from the north, reinforcing the nazi fourth air fleet totaling 1700 bombers and fighters already based in Bulgaria. Sofia dispatches said German (Continued on Page Two)





Russia's best brains by firin squads before blank walls.

After all, brains are about al that can help in a national pinch.

MEANWHILE_

Eighteen Hollanders are CONDEMNED TO DEATH in Amsterdam by a German court martial. They were charged with espionage and sabotage and terrorism against the German army.

German soldiers, it seems, have been pushed into the water and drowned. There is talk of a plot to poison German soldiers with acids.

Don't overlook such things as these among the obstacles Hitler has to face.

as to face. WASHINGTON, March 6 (A) be house manal committee (A) The house naval committee today unanimously approved legislation authorizing a permanent navy enlisted strength of 232,000 and emergency strength of 300,-000.



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Union Says It Keeps Faith In Statement About Strike

The strike at the Kalpine Ply- this notarized statement the wood plant on the Weed high manager started to negotiate way south continued without a contract. He agreed orally to

n e w developments Thursday, while the CIO plywood workers union issued a statement aver-ring that it "did keep faith" with nearly every provision of the contract. He asked for time to the company in negotiations pre-ceding the cessation of work. This statement was made in

refutation of statements from a

"In reply to the loose and mis-leading statements as to the strike at Kalpine. "The union did keep faith with the company. We have on file a signed statement from the wish to start hurling accusations

file a signed statement from on-manager that the Kalpine com-at anyone. "The Plywood Box Shook and "The Plywood Box Shook and manager that the Kalphe com-pany would negotiate and sign an agreement, if the union could prove that they had a majority of the employee in the union before an impartial referee. We have on file a notarized state-

March 6, 1916-French drive on referee, that the union does Germans from trenches near For-est of Thiaville. have a majority of the employes in the union. On the basis of Margesson gave the figures in presenting the army budget, the exact figures of which are kept

secret. The war secretary said the British losses covered the period from Nov. 30 to Feb. 11, includ-

from Nov. 30 to Feb. 11, includ-ing the capitulation of Bengasi on Feb. 6, which he said "com-pleted the capture or destruc-tion of the whole Italian army in east Libya, estimated to ex-ceed 150,000 men." Equipment Better Speaking of the speed of the African campaign, Margesson said "these operations are a pre-lude to greater struggles with our principal enemy." study the rest of the contract. The union cheerfully and read-

ily agreed to grant this time that he asked for. "Negotiations broke down. The lude to greater struggles with our principal enemy." Since the withdrawal from Dunkerque last June, Margesson continued, the problem of equip-ment has been eased and "we are now able to form new divi-sions." In addition "large rein-forcements of equipment have been sent to the middle east" along with "material aid to our allies," he declared. Asserting that "the danger of invasion is a very real one." company went back on its signed word and instead of negotiating commenced to stall. They did



Leave Country SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (UP)—Prince Franz Hohenlohe, Zéyear-old son of Princess Ste-fanie Hohenlohe, denied tonight had been working too hard re-cently and had entered the hos-fanie Hohenlohe, denied tonight 26 year-old son of Princess Ste-fanie Hohenlohe, denied tonight he had been warned he, too, was he had been warned he, too, was His wife and a son, Lincoln His wife and a daughter were

subject to deportation as an un-desirable allen, but confessed it is possible, "with all this bad pub-at his bedside. licity." the state department may

Borgium, whose best known

licity," the state department may refuse to extend his visitors vica. Prince Franz, tall and crop-haired, dressed in cords and sweat-shirt, is correspondent for the Budgest Pester Lloyd. He came to America originally to study but said that was not his purpose for remaining in this country. "I don't face ouster — and I don't like that word ouster, either," he said, "No one has told and the state department may sweat shirt, is correspondent for the Budgest Pester Lloyd. He came to America originally to study but said that was not his purpose for remaining in this country. "I don't like that word ouster, either," he said, "No one has told and he described as "colossal" with-the suder and the state of the studies of the studies of the blocks, and dynamite and power driven hammers and chisels his the study but said that word ouster, either," he said, "No one has told

ary 12. They simply called me expected to complete the heads in because I have applied for a renewal of my visa, and they had some routine questions to **News Index**

ask me." I. S. Wixon, chief of the immigration service here, confirmed Prince Franz' statements. "We haven't any indication his ap-plication is to be refused," he said. His future plans? "Frankly, I've given up mak-ing plans," he said. Midland Pattern Sports

"I don't face ouster — and I don't like that word ouster, either," he said. "No one has told ial, hewn into the side of a m ne I have to go back to Hungary tain, consisted of gigantic faces or anything of the sort. The authoritizs haven't demanded to know why I didn't leave when my visitor's permit expired Janu-as a ploneer nation. Borglum

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