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## Rhodes Declared Guilty On Count Of Manslaughter

## In The Day's News

ing today is about, get out your

Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia stand pat and get away with it Germany will be barred from

If they give in, as Rumania and Bulgaria have done, Ger-many, by means of submarine and air bases and a direct land route to Suez, will COMMAND the eastern Mediterranean.

NOW take another look at your

Cairo and Alexandria, in Egypt, are the nerve centers of

can threaten Germany from the south, even if she should lose Gibraltar. If her command is lost, she will be wounded in a vital spot.

That it is the should lose the called until Wednesday.

liking. If he decides to bring to bear enough strength to pul-verize Turkish resistance, he will have opened up a new fighting front on a major scale, which is the last thing he wants to do.

IF you are in your middle forties, you will be able to recall clearly the expression "the unspeakable Turk." In those days, it is probable that nine Americans out of every ten detested and loathed Turkey.

If she stands fast by her Brit-ish alliance against all the bland-ishments and all the temptations that Hitler can bring to bear, thus strengthening immeasurably the arm of Britain whose cause we are committed to, Turkey in American eyes will be a knight in shining armor like unto Lan-

celot the pure.
Thus does history change.

MEANWHILE, a new rumor

The German press, which does what it is told to do and says what it is told to say, has dug up a tale to the effect that Presi-dent Roosevelt is bringing diplomatic pressure to bear on Yugo-slavia in an effort to line her up against the axis. Britain and Greece, of course, are working on Yugoslavia in every way they

State department officials in Washington say they never heard of any such efforts. Yugoslav of-ficials term the "whole business

The German press, however,

YOU will be wise if you keep your fingers crossed, remem-bering that rumors are as much

a weapon of war as guns. With a big German diplomatic offensive on in the Balkans, you may be quite sure that Germany

#### APPLY TO MARRY RENO, Nev., March 8 (U.P)-

Marriage licenses:

John Loy, over 21, and Mildred Haight, over 21, both Klamath Falls; Robert K. Barry. 27, and Isabelle Bales, 26, both Merrill; Clarence F. Kowalski, 45, Oakland, Calif., and Jane G. Frederick, 26, Yachats, Ore., Edgar L. Coghill, 21, and Helen M. Smith, 20, both Medford.

Jury Returns Verdict in 20 Minutes, Rules on Auto - Truck Smashup

Robert Wilcox Rhodes, wood-truck operator, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury of 12 men who returned the vertica-after a 20-minute period of con-sideration Saturday morning. Rhodes was charged with invol-tory manslaugher in the death By FRANK JENKINS untary manslaughter in the death of Howard Johnson on the night you want a good picture of of November 11, 1940, in a headwhat all the diplomatic shoot-today is about, get out your p. Johnson was also killed in the

crash a short distance south of Worden on highway 97. Rhodes will be sentenced by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing just after the sentencing of Luther Joe Kirk, found guilty of second degree murder in a case which closed Thursday after

1-15 Years

According to laws of the state of Oregon the crime of involuntary manslaughter carries a sent-ence of from one to 15 years. District Attorney Orth Sise-

more intimated he would dismiss Cairo and Alexandria, in more intimated he would dismiss Beypt, are the nerve centers of Britain's African empire. By means of the Red Sea, they have a back door inlet and outlet to India and Australia.

As long as Britain commands the eastern Mediterranean, she trial was set for Monday Circuit than the retain the reast threater Germany from the Judge Vandenberg said the jury

rital spot.

That is the story back of these diplomatic maneuvers that are filling the papers today.

This situation, Turkey is the king pin.

If Turkey elects to fight, and does a good job of it (as she usually does once she starts to fight), you need only to look at your map to see that Germany's situation will not be to Hitler's liking. If he decides to bring to bear enough strength to with Formal Papers and retired at 11:26. rum and other jurymen returning to the box at 11:40 a. m.

## Steel Plant an idea of the price the German diplomats, headed by the wily Workers Vote Fritz von Papen, are offering to Turkey if she will play ball. 7-Day Week

By The Associated Press Employes of the Midvale Steel company's plant at Philadelphia have voted to work a seven-day, 56-hour week "in the interest of the national defense emer-gency," union leaders reported today.

federal labor union No. 18,887 year (AFL) said the approximately \$3,20 4000 plant employes had voted lief.

first of its kind conducted by ment."

any union in any manufacturing plant in the nation.

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One in a Thousand

Susannah Glassell was just another average baby to attend-ing doctors at her birth in Los Angeles until she yawned, then they discovered she had two well-developed and completely ex-posed front lower teeth, Her mother holds Susannah whom doc-tors is said is one in several thousand to be born with teeth.

# **HOUSE BLOCKS**

Opponents Say Burden

Deponents Say Burden
Would Rest Heaviest
on Poorest Persons

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM, March 8 (3') — The worder entered to the people, was rejected by the house today by a 31 to 28 vote, democrats charging he measure placed too heavy a urden on poor people and that would not provide immediate

REDDING, Calif., March 8 (A')
Whenever itinerant Elmer Fry.
36, of Omaha, Neb., wanted a lift in his travels, he just barricaded on while the way was being cleared, according to his confession reported by Deputy District Attorney John A. Spann.
Spann said the plan didn't work as expected Thursday night at Smith Creek. Twice Fry put ties on the track, and twice Southern Pacific freight trains plowed through without stopping narrowly escaping derailment. By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, March 8 (3) — The two per cent retail sales tax bill, which would have been referred to the people, was reject-fed by the house today by a 31 to 28 vote, democrats charging the measure placed too heavy a burden on poor people and that it would not provide immediate help to the aged.

The bill would have provided for tax tokens, but would have exempted food. It was opposed by organized labor, the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, and the state grange

Tax Relief

ency," union leaders reported Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (Roday,
Edward Kunz, secretary of said it would raise \$4,800,006 a year for old age pensions, and \$3,200,000 for property tax re-

two to one" for the seven-day rork week.

He described the vote as the list of its kind conducted by any union in any manufacturing plant in the nation.

The sales tax," Lonergan that he wouldn't be temporary many more trains, "He said he was always afraid he might wreck one some day," a sufficient amount of money so that the old people may live in that the old people may live in obstructing a railroad track or yesterday, he said, employes will work 56 hours a week, in (Continued on Page Two)

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## **President Says Agriculture** Ready for Defense Demand

WASHINGTON, March 8 (U.P.) certed efforts, stretching back over the years.

These efforts are embodied in national farm programs, conceiving of the new deal farm program, declared tonight that agri- ered by farmers.

The anniversary was cele-brated at 10,000 "farm day" dinners throughout the country

broadcast by all major radio net-works. Also on the program were

ahead of us," Mr. Roosevelt said, dependent upon our foreign "Their preparedness is the fruit trade. If the nazis win, there is of their own voluntary, con-little future for that trade."

gram, declared tonight that age culture is ready for any demand of total defense as a result of their own voluntary, concerted their ability to work together in national programs for agricult-

dinners throughout the country attended by approximately 250, less as they were in 1932," he is a they was an in the country attended by approximately 250, less as they were in 1932," he is a sub-lished and temporature were "good."

"It is no accident that the democracies." Wallace continued, farmers of our country stand "does not guarantee peace. Milready to serve in the severe trial lions of Americans are directly

Man Held For TAX ON SALES Stop Trains

REDDING, Calif., March 8 (A)

Fry was arrested yesterday by Fred Taylor, a special agent for the railroad, in the woods not far from the scene of the barri-cade. He was brought here and questioned not only about the blocking of the track, but also about the wrecked streamliner, City of San Francisco, in Newada in 1939. He said he was herding

The district attorney's deputy said Fry told him he thought he

obstructing a railroad track or attempting to wreck a train would be filed.

Night Club LONDON, Marci

#### Noted Author Dies at Colon

COLON, Panama. March 8
U.P.—Sherwood Anderson, noted author and playwright, died late trated, and exploded amidst the trated, and exploded amidst the today of peritonitis. He was 64. Anderson's wife was at his bedside in Colon hospital.

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He had been suffering from an abdominal allment complicated by peritonitis and several days sky with shrapnel. ago had to be removed from the secretary Wickard said that Grace liner Santa Lucia, on criss-crossed the capital area, merican farmers have proved which he was taking a South dropping "chandeller" flares, in-

American cruise. He died at 5:40 p. m. Only a short while before, his physicians

fore his first book was published, and many years of wandering broadcast by all major radio networks. Also on the program were
vice President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture
Claude R. Wickard.

No Accident

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Declaring that farmers have and many years of wandering double many to the incendiaries about the country in menia plots gave him an understanding of ordinary people which was the basis of his rank as one of the American masters of the short story.

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He adapted his simple, almost staccato style to the cause of underprivileged workers and small town life, as he observed it while editing two country weekly newspapers in Marion, Va.

mumber of persons were rescued from the debris, one a baby whose walls were heard by a polleeman. The child was removed unhurt.

The raid was the most intense night attack since Jan. 4.

#### Matsuoka To **NAZIS BELIEVE** Visit Berlin RUMOR OF U.S. For Axis Talk **BALKAN OFFER**

Annoyed Reaction Greets

BERLIN, March 8 (4) — Although substantiated on the surface by nothing except a Hungarian newspaper dispatch, Germans reacted with annoyance today to a report that President Roosevelt had suggested some manner of aid to Yugoslavia to keep that nation out of the axis.

(State department officials at

(State department officials at Washington said they "never heard of it.")

Stiff Battle
German newspapers hammered on the theme. Pressed for
additional substantiation of the Budapest report, an authorized spokesman commented:
"We have the impression it is

authentic."

The alleged diplomatic feeler directed at Yugoslavia was described here as evidence of how hard the democracies were fighting to prevent the spread of influence of the three-power pact.

Germans, however, refuse to any a word about what precise the pact might be making and, in connection with the many rumons and reports of the movement of Yugoslav states roen, the spokesman commented:

"We don't core to add to the controller of crazy reports."

"We don't care to add to the control of crary reports."

In a lead article, today the Essen National Zeitung asked if "America would appreciate it if Germany sent special envoys all over Central America as Rosevelt does over Europe." The Zeitung said these gravaters were "proof of a continued aftempt on the part of Washington to is fluence Germany's neighbors."

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The newspaper Magyarsag, from which the German press quoted, carried a story under a Washington dateline with a headline saying "Yugoslavia refuses help from Roosevelt." The story was credited to "Special Service" and was the first "Special dispatch" from Washington the newspaper ever has carried.

ROME, March 8 (AP) ginio Gayda, a fascist editorial spokesman, indicated today that spokesman, indicated today that Yugoslavia would be asked to "clarify her position and inten-tions" toward the axis powers as a result of an axis-reported at-tempt by President Roosevelt to keep the Balkan country out of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo camp.

## **Bomb Crashes**

LONDON, March 8 (U.R)eral persons were killed and many were seriously injured to-night when a heavy bomb crash-

guests. Surviving casualties were rush-

Swarms of German raiders

cendiaries, and heavy high ex

The mass night raid follower "Now another storm is upon us and if farmers didn't have their reported that his pulse and temwhich the British claimed to have shot down three German

Rooftop spotters succeeded in dousing most of the incendiaries

Historic Lease-Lend Bill

Passes Senate; Vote 60-31

BERLIN, March 8 (F)—Japan's Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka is to pay an unprecedented visit to Berlin and then to Rome, it was announced today, and political quarters considered it probable that he would discuss with German and Italian leaders all the wide affairs of the axis all the wide affairs of the axis all the wide affairs.

all the wide affairs of the axis alliance.
Authorized source in announcing Matsuoka's coming did not specify the date.
These quarters were non-committal on a report by Domei, Japanese News Agency, that the conversations were designed for a mutual exchange of information on the "eve of an invasion" of England.
(In the far east there has been speculation that a visit by

speculation that a visit by Matsuoka might be intended to coordinate Japanese policy in the Pacific with Germany's plans in

## Heavy Snow Hits Eastern States Area

By The Associated Press
The heaviest snowsform in years today blanketed the Atlantic seaboard from Virginia to Maine, in some places piling up as much as 16 inches of welfulf to equal the great snowfall of the famous March 10 hitisant er 1888.

Deissere New Jursey, eastern Permylyania and southern New York bore the brunt of the fall where maximum depths

Viva Rae Stearns, 19, was reported missing from LaPine, Ore. Saturday night by Floyd Mobley, a resident of the mountain town. Mobley said Miss Stearns made a trip to San Francisco three weeks ago and was apparently on her way back to La Pine when she disappeared. He said her suitcases were forwarded by bus a week ago from Klamath Falls, but that no word has been heard of the girl since.

Mobley described the Stearns girl as being five feet four inches in height; weight, 140 pounds; wears glasses. He said he was afraid she had met with foul play.

BELGRADE, March 8 (F)—Authoritative diplomatic sources said tonight they had been informed that Greece had asked Turkey whether she was prepared to fulfill Greek-Turkish mutual assistance treaties should German troops attack Greece from Bulgaria.

ATHENS, Greece, March 8 (F)—Greek claims of new successes on the central Albanian war front in which 1050 Italians were captured coincided with unconfirmed reports of another shakeup in the Italian high command—the fourth since the campaign began last October 28.

## Senator Wheeler Declares

WASHINGTON, March 8 (U.P.)
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D.,
Mont., leader of the unsuccessful
said tonight that America has
"turned a corner from which
she may never come back—a
corner that may close now and
forever our way of life."

Sente passage of the bill,
Wheeler said, has placed America
ca for the first time in its history
"in the position of being a full
participant in power politics."
Resting on a couch in the anteroom of the senate chamber he
said:

"There will be a revulsion
against these things. It may be
delayed for a year or two if the
United States gets into the war

"How can people trust parties
but the Will lake place and it will
who count their patterns of such charges that
resulted from the "broken romance" shooting of Barbara Welfirst degree assault charges that
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resulted from the "broken romance" shooting of Barbara Welthe "basis," he said, adding:
"Of course, we are already in
the war even if we are not actual
by firing arms and killing
people."

"Mass Distrust"

He referred to the action of
the senate in voting down the
declaration of the democratic
patterns of the democratic
patte

delayed for a year or two if the two old parties."

United States gets into the war but it will take place and it will be a mass revulsion."

"How can people trust parties who count their platforms of so little worth?" he asked. "I be-

but it will take place and it will be a mass revulsion."

To "Crussde"

Wheeler himself is about to set out on a "crusade" against American involvement in the European war and stump the country "from coast to coast." His office in the senate interstate commerce committee room was crowded with stenographers busily writing latters in preparation for the tour.

American participation in the war, he said, will lead to a dictatorship. It cannot last long, he



Germans Offer Territory Held by Greece When Hostilities Started

SOPIA, Bulgaria, March 2 (P)—With 150,000 nazi soldiers on the Greek border poised for action, Germany appeared today to be making an intense effort to end the Greek-Italian war by diplomacy before resorting to force.

Some quarters intimated that German diplomats had gone so far as to offer Greece a guarantee that she would retain all the territory she held at the outbreak of hostilities last October 28.

BELGRADE, March 8 (P)— Authoritative diplomatic sources said tonight they had been in-formed that Greece had asked

# F. D. R. GRANTED

U. S. "Arsenal, Larder of Democracy," to Grant Weapons Against Axis

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE United Press Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 8 U.P. The senate today passed the administration's historic bill to make the United States the "arsenal and larder of democracy" by providing nations resisting axis aggression warplanes, warships, other implements of war and food.

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Voting for the bill were 42 democrats; 10 republicans, and one independent.

Against the bill were 13 democrats; 17 republicans and one progressive. Among those supporting the bill was senate republican leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the GOP vice presidential nominee in 1940.

18-Day Debate

The administration victory, which was a signal defeat for the isolationist viewpoint in American foreign policy, came after 18 days of vigorous and sometimes angry senate debate. Supporters contended the bill was a safeguard for peace. Opponents

war by April 1," an elderly woman who said she was Elsio Canefa, of New York, unfurled a banner from the senate gallery. Large black letters standing out on a white background proclamed: "H. R. 1776 meens war—vote no. The American peace mandate." The woman was ejected by gallery attendants. Given a choice of arrest or leaving the city, she elected to leave.

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Concurrence Expected

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives which passed it a month ago today, expected speedy concurrence in 11 senate amendments. Speaker Sam Rayburn plans to obtain house approval of these alterations Monday.

This would be exactly two months from the day that President Roosevelt sent the momentous legislation to capitol hill as (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Miner Cleared** Of Assault on Ex-Sweetheart

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