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In The Day's News

NAZI U-BOATS REPORTED ON WESTERN SEAS

Churchill Welcomes New U. S. Envoy; Speed of Aid Promised Britain

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today that "not only German U-boats but battle cruisers have crossed to the Atlantic side of the Atlantic"

At the same time he announced the "certain destruction" yesterday of three German submarines in the continuing battle of the Atlantic

Churchill's reference to submarines and battle cruisers did not make clear whether he was referring to information given the United States government yesterday that a German submarine was heading toward the western Atlantic to attack ships loaded with United States-manufactured supplies

ALONG this same line, the British admiralty announces that in the week ending March 9 the Germans sank 25 British supply ships (between three and four days) with a total tonnage of 76,832

TOKYO announces today that Foreign Minister Matsuoka, en route to Berlin and Rome, will stop for important "conversations" in Moscow, both going and coming

EVER since the war began the hot spot of Europe has been shifting around. Today Yugoslavia is sitting on it

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She Decees Wearin' of Green



The first lady pins a green carnation on the lapel of the president's coat at the White House. Besides being St. Patrick's day, it was the celebration of their 38th wedding anniversary. Note their wedding anniversary and St. Patrick's gifts — an Irish potato decorated with clover and a planted pot of clover.

CHILL KNIFES EAST, SOUTH

Death Toll Mounts to 78 As Searchers Locate More Frozen Bodies

SALEM, Ore., March 18 (UP)—There were three measures on Governor Charles A. Sprague's desk today which in the eyes of observers he might veto

They were a measure legalizing the over-the-bar sale of fruit and berry wine; a sabotage bill which would provide stiff fines and penitentiary sentences for those convicted of working against the government, and the cigarette tax measure

The governor has already indicated his dislike for the wine sale bill, and is believed to frown upon the sabotage bill as an indication of "war hysteria"

Regarding the cigarette tax bill, the governor does not smoke, but had asked the legislature not to enact any new tax measures

President Dean Walker of the senate and Speaker Robert S. Farrell, Jr., of the house were still in Eugene today, cleaning up their work and studying interim committee appointments

Most of the 288 bills signed by the governor will become effective June 15, just 90 days after adjournment of the legislature

Elephant Lucy Misbehaves On S. F. Wharf SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 (UP)—Lucy the elephant, a baboon, a crate of monkeys, a bear, five horses and four ponies arrived from Honolulu aboard the freighter Manukai today

Lucy was the only one that misbehaved. She slipped a longshoreman on the neck with her trunk, batted over a pile of pineapple crates and tried to unwrap a washing machine crated on the dock

The animals were members of the Jack Joyce animal circus, returning from a three-months tour of Hawaii

Klamath Lawmakers Return With Legislature Reports

Relieved that their long grind is over, Senator Marshall Cornett and Representatives Harry Bolvin and Henry Semon were back at their private business Tuesday following the close of the 41st session of the Oregon legislature

The weary legislators agreed that the session was a hard one although it ended without drastic or startling legislation coming from the mill. With certain exceptions, such as the defeat of the Klamath senatorial bill, they expressed general satisfaction over results

Personalities Blamed "My senate division bill proved the hottest issue to come up in the upper house in the entire session," said Senator Cornett, whose plan to split the 17th district into two senatorial districts was defeated. "That was because action turned on per-

sonalities and sentiment, rather than merit. "In fact the senators, in private conversations, were virtually unanimous in admitting the merit of the 17th district request. But not enough of them would vote for it." Disappointed Senator Cornett added that he was somewhat disappointed not more interest was taken in the seventeenth district, itself, in the bill. Interest developed, he said, but it came too late to help much. The senator, for whom the session was the first, said it was an "enlightening experience." He paid special tribute to Dean Walker, president of the senate, for fairness and ability. Finances Good Semon, who was vice chairman of ways and means in the (Continued on Page Two)

Germans Mass Half-Million Men In Bulgaria, Aiming To Cut Mediterranean in Two

By LEON KAY United Press Staff Correspondent BELGRADE, March 18 (UP)—Germany has turned Bulgaria into a huge arsenal manned by an estimated 500,000 troops in preparation for a drive to cut the Mediterranean in two and carry the war to the British in Africa, reports reaching well-informed quarters said Tuesday

To put this plan into execution, Germany's most urgent aim is to force Greece to capitulate. Once installed on the Peloponnese peninsula, the Germans would be less than 250 miles from the African coast and it is Germany's aim to bridge the Mediterranean at this point and cut Britain's communications with the Near East

Two Reasons Germany is said to have decided upon Bulgaria as its main base in southeastern Europe for two reasons—a desire not to disturb the Yugoslav "bread basket," and to prevent opening of a German flank to attack from the Adriatic. Otherwise, the route into Greece down Yugoslavia's Vardar valley—shorter and easier than the Struma valley leading out of Bulgaria—would have been chosen

German forces in Bulgaria were said to be under command of Field Marshal Siegmund Von List, who yesterday was reported to have completed inspection of the entire Bulgarian southern line along which German troops are concentrated

The Germans are reported building hydroplane bases near Varna and Burgas on the Black sea to guard against attack from that direction—possibly by units of the British navy which might transit the straits

Facing Greece The bulk of the huge German forces in Bulgaria are said to be concentrated along the line of Melnik and Nevrokop eastward—facing Greece

The strongest German mechanized forces were reported moving continuously along the Sofia-Petri road. Infantry divisions were said to occupy both sides of this road and the left bank of the Struma river—which points at Greece's Salonika a few miles south of the frontier

Five big permanent German air fields and 28 auxiliary airbases are being prepared in Bulgaria from which the Luftwaffe will back up the coming offensive and attempt to beat off British attempts to gain a foothold in Greece

328 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH Freight Flows Broadside Into Cars Occupied By Defense Workers

RAVENNA, O., March 18 (UP) Army officials said tonight that 328 men were injured, 13 critically in the crash of a freight train with a 10-car passenger train bearing workmen to the new government loading plant. Eighty-five were hospitalized

"Among the critically injured is one man with an arm gone, another with an amputated leg, one with a possible kidney rupture and a man with a broken back," Capt. Earl D. Payne said

WINDHAM, Ohio, March 18 (AP)—Captain Earl D. Payne of the army staff at the Ravenna arsenal said this afternoon a survey showed 175 injured in today's train wreck. Captain Payne said six required hospital care, with four cases regarded as serious

The collision occurred within the 24,000-acre government reservation, where thousands of workers this fall will begin turn-over (Continued on Page Two)

Salem 'Riot' Probe Started SALEM, March 18 (UP)—Police today began an investigation of a small town "riot" which occurred after Astoria high school won the state basketball championship here

The Astoria team and their coach were taken from a downtown cafe under police escort after a crowd of more than 100 gathered outside, threatening the players. Several windows were broken

The investigation was ordered by the city council

Over 25,00 Britons Dead In Nazi Raids LONDON, Wednesday, March 19 (UP)—The German air force, whose bombs have killed more than 25,000 persons in the British Isles since last September, killed at least 12 more Britons last night in a concentrated attack on a northeast coast town

Sweeping in relays over the town, they dumped hundreds of incendiary bombs and followed them with high explosive bombs

Other parts of the British Isles appeared to have suffered only minor, scattered attacks. Raids flew over London in substance raids for hours but did comparatively small damage

They were met with sporadic but intense anti-aircraft fire

A printing works and drug store were among the buildings hit in the northeast town. Many others flew over London in the (Continued on Page Two)

House Approval Of British Fund Assured, Claim

JUGOSLAVS ON DEFENSE LINE AWAIT NAZIS

Travelers From Greece Say British, Turks Heartened by Report

ISTANBUL, Wednesday, Mar. 19 (UP)—Diplomatic sources said today that Yugoslavia was massing troops along a southeastern defense line paralleling the Bulgarian frontier to resist any German thrust from that newly-occupied neighboring state

The informants said that Jugoslavia, all but surrounded by axis-controlled territory, was calling men to the colors in a steady stream and expects to have 1,250,000 under arms by the end of March

Quarters Heartened Travelers arriving from Greece yesterday confirmed the arrival of British troops at Athens Salonika and Volos, with perhaps as many as 200,000 men and their full equipment already landed

British and Turkish quarters here were heartened by reports, still officially unconfirmed, that British troops are in Greece as well as by the word of stiffened Yugoslav resistance to German (Continued on Page Two)

No New Clues Turned Up In Local Slaying Klamath law enforcement agencies pursued clue after clue Tuesday in their investigation of the Buffalo lunch killing case, but the day passed without important developments

Dr. George Adler, coroner, announced that no inquest will be held in the death of Dr. Salem A. David, killed by a shotgun blast as he grappled with one of two masked men after the South Sixth-street cafe was held up and robbed

The coroner said the inquest would serve no beneficial purpose and would be "merely an expense"

Officers ran down every report that offered a ray of hope in identifying the bandits, who apparently fled from the scene of the robbery and killing on foot. Whether they later got into an automobile is evidently not known to the officers

Souvenir Seekers Pick Over Plane COOS BAY, Ore., March 18 (UP)—Three truckloads of the wreckage of an airplane which crashed on the beach here have been hauled away, but souvenir hunters today were helping themselves to the remainder

Hundreds of persons have browsed over the beach, picking up tiny pieces of the plane

'Big Three' Behind Request of President WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador, said today that only consent of British authorities was awaited for the release of two cargoes of American wheat for shipment to unoccupied France

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The ambassador, who called at the state department, said he understood two cargoes of wheat would be sent as a gift from the American Red Cross through a special arrangement made by President Roosevelt

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High-powered lineups of witnesses put record speed behind President Roosevelt's request for seven billion dollars to build "tools of defense" for fighting democracies. Here Representative Clifton Woodrum of Virginia, members of the house subcommittee holding hearing on the bill, greet first witnesses: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson