

HITLER AND DUCE CONFER IN REICH

Churchill Says Britain Needs More Arms Than Can Be Paid For.

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Swansea in Wales last night. German bomber formations were reported broken up by British night fighters.

Mr. Churchill warned at Glasgow that great dangers lie directly ahead of Britain but pledged to continue the struggle whatever the hardships.

"Impossible," Says Berlin

"We do not require in 1941 large armies from overseas," he said as Mr. Hopkins sat shilly on the platform, his face half hidden behind one hand. "What we do require is weapons, ships, airplanes. All that we can pay for we will pay for but we require far more than we are able to pay for."

In Berlin an authorized Nazi spokesman, in an indirect reply to Mr. Churchill, said that it would be "impossible" for the United States and Great Britain combined to catch up with Germany in plane production. Mussolini's newspaper, *Popolo d'Italia*, said that President Roosevelt actually is at war with the Axis, even if the people of the United States do not know it.

Both Britain and Germany spoke of new air weapons today.

The British said they were building new two-motor long-distance fighter planes to escort their bombers on day attacks on the European continent. They said they had hoped for air mastery in 1942.

4-Motored Bombers Used

Germany revealed that a new long-distance four-motor bomber is attacking British shipping. It is called the *Courier* and is built by the Focke-Wulf works.

The Germans also allowed the circulation of reports that a great Colonial Army is being trained secretly in East Prussia, possibly for duty in Africa.

The Greeks reported a smashing success against the Italians in Albania. They said they had captured 1000 prisoners and reported that two large Italian transports had been torpedoed in the Adriatic en route to Albania.

British planes attacked German shipping off the coast of Netherlands, reporting that four merchant vessels were bombed and at least one was observed in a sinking condition. Night attacks were made on Cherbourg and Brest.

Sand Storms in Libya

Some said that the British had made a fierce attack on Ethiopia at the Kenya border which was beaten off after heavy fighting. They also reported Royal Air Force attacks on the Dodecanese Islands and patrol action around Tobruk.

Axles planes repelled with raids on Alexandria, Tel Aviv and other R.A.F. bases.

London reported that blinding sand-storms had done what Marshal Graziani's desert troops had failed to do—stopped the advance of the British Imperial Army of the Nile. Even the bombardment of Tobruk was halted, though military experts professed to have no doubt it would fall and that Graziani's next stand would be made at Derna, 100 miles west.

In the Far East a Thailand report contradicted accounts from French Indo-China of the sinking of two Thailand warships in the Gulf of Siam. Bangkok said that the French naval attack was beaten off and claimed that Thailand planes had damaged the 8000-ton French cruiser Lamotte-Picquet.

CHICAGO RABBI ON CULTURAL PROGRAM

Rabbi Morton M. Berman, of Chicago, will speak at the first cultural meeting of the Jewish National Fund Council of Indianapolis at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kishbaum Center.

Representatives of the Zionist district, Hadassah, Young Judea, Junior Hadassah and the Kodim Club will take part in the meeting at which Rabbi Eliels Charry, president of the Indianapolis Zionist district, will preside.

Mrs. S. A. Silberman, president of Hadassah, will introduce Rabbi Berman.

DOWNEY AND WIFE 'SETTLE NOTHING'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Morton Downey was expected to confer again today with his estranged wife, Barbara Bennett, in an effort to get her to drop divorce plans.

Mr. Downey saw her yesterday shortly after he had downed her from New Orleans. They could not be reached for comment, but Seymour J. Chotiner, Miss Bennett's attorney, said they "settled nothing."

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

County	City	Total
1940		1 0 1
1941		3 2 5
Jan. 17		3 2 5
Injured	9 Accidents	36
Dead	1 Arrests	44
FRIDAY TRAFFIC COURT		
Violations	Cases Convic- tions	Fines paid
Speeding	4	5 23
Reckless driving	5	4 32
Failure to stop at through street	2	2 22
Disobeying traffic signals	1 1 11	
Drunken driving	6 3 75	
All others	17 12 17	
Totals	35 26 91	

MEETINGS TODAY

Federation of German Societies, winter fest, Liederkrantz Hall, night. Branch No. 25, American Federation of War Workers, dinner, Claypool Hotel, night. Indianapolis Town Hall, lecture, English Teacher, 8 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications are from official records in the County Court House. The Times therefore is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Richard J. Burke, 41, Lafayette, Ind.; Elizabeth Karsell, 39, of 1511 N. Delaware; James G. Rice, 30, of 2761 N. Meridian; Marion Bellomy, 22, of 306 E. Fall Creek Blvd., North Drive; Willard B. Vanmaire Jr., 24, 3335 N.

KNUDSEN FEARS 'EVENTUAL WAR'

Defense Production Chief Predicts Clash If British Lose.

(Continued from Page One)

years. Mr. Wadsworth was speaking at a luncheon of Republican women. Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to Britain will address the on the NBC-Red network at 6 p.m. tonight and his talk is expected to clear up speculation on his attitude on the measure.

Mr. Knudsen, Danish-born Director General of Mr. Roosevelt's supreme defense board—the Office of Production Management—said he favored passage of the Administration measure. But he said that it will be "late 1941" before any great increase of help to Britain will be possible "unless we take the products out of our existing facilities."

The Quicker the Better'

He did not explain his reference to this nation's inability to extend large amounts of additional aid to Great Britain immediately, but it was assumed that he meant the invoking of priorities for British orders.

Rep. W. O. Burdin (D. N. C.) asked whether passage of the bill would increase the chances of getting the United States into war. "The quicker we get armed, 100 per cent, the less are the chances for war," said Mr. Knudsen.

"The bill will facilitate that," Rep. Burdin asked.

"I think so," Mr. Knudsen replied.

Talk of War Possibility

Rep. James A. Shanley (D. Conn.) said that "we must assume that passage of this bill will be regarded by the totalitarian powers as an act of war. Assuming that, are the production of this country geared up so that the country could go to war?"

"I think we have everything we need," said Mr. Knudsen, adding that he might have recommendations to make on this point later.

"Of course," Stanley observed.

"The totalitarian states could declare war on us now. They don't need any reasons."

Hull, Wheeler Disagree

Mr. Knudsen's appearance before the House Committee coincided with new friction between the Administration and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.), leader of the bill's foes, over prospects that an American expeditionary force eventually might be sent to Europe.

Senator Wheeler said he had information that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had been pressuring for an American declaration of war to boost the morale of the totalitarian states could declare war on us now. They don't need any reason to that effect.

Leap by Leap'

"My information is that Mr. Hopkins was sent to England for the purpose of determining just what immediate steps could be taken short of a declaration of war," Senator Wheeler said.

"Every American ought to realize us down the road to war—not step by step, but leap by leap..."

"Let nobody be fooled. The final goal will be complete and total war."

"Brass Tacks," Say Landau

There was little other comment here on Mr. Churchill's speech, but in Topeka, Kas. Al M. Landau, 1938 Republican Presidential candidate, said that the plan for more weapons was "getting down to brass tacks" and that "she has eliminated a lot of loose talk in this country." Mr. Landau said Churchill had made it plain to the United States what it must be in the war and that what he has to know is are the Yanks coming?"

In New York former Governor Alfred E. Smith reiterated his plea for all possible aid to Britain. "If we give full aid to Britain, the empire of Hitler will fall to pieces as fast as it was put together," he said.

SLAYS EMPLOYER, SELF

LAPER, Mich., Jan. 18 (UPI)—Harmon Irish, 40, a farmer, committed suicide last night after slaying his employer, Ernest Castanier who had frustrated Irish's attempt to abduct his housekeeper, Mrs. John Smith.

Irish's wife committed suicide at Easter. He had long been trying to persuade Mrs. Smith to leave Castanier and live with him and his four children.

Turned Bluish Green

"His hand turned a bluish green," said Sergt. Bushong, "and Mr. Rae said: 'That man fired a gun.'

Sergt. Bushong said the hands of young Disher and Dominic showed no reaction in similar tests.

The last witness on the stand yesterday was Miss Marie Dunn, a waitress at the cafe.

Miss Dunn had testified at previous hearings that she had seen Izzo get a gun during the fight.

Yesterday she surprised the State by refusing to say she "actually" saw the defendant with a gun. She testified she only saw him rush to the cash register and get "something."

VanNuys Wins Judiciary Championship On White House Nod, Truce May Be Near

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

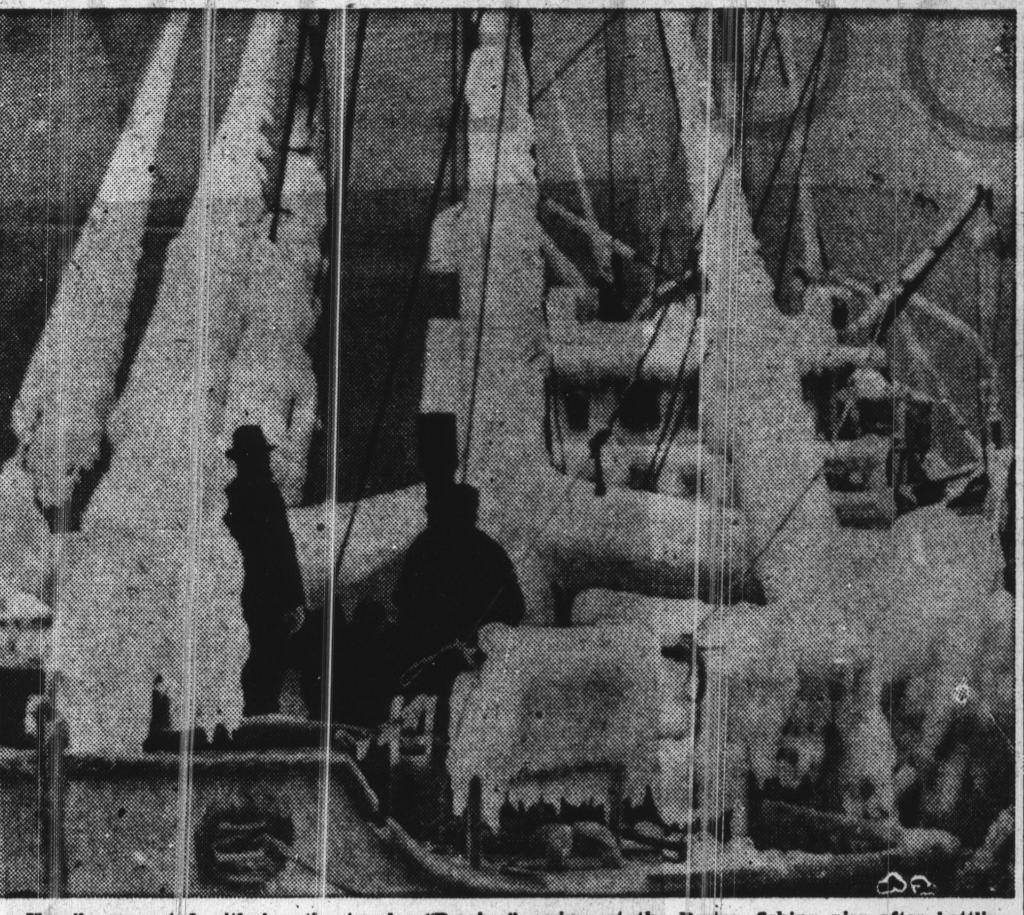
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Selection of Senator Frederick VanNuys (D. Ind.) to be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee had sub rosa Administration support, it was learned today.

Although in 1938 Senator VanNuys was supposed to have been on President Roosevelt's "purge list," he had the White House blessing in his battle for the chairmanship against Senator Pat McCarran (D. Nev.). He was chosen over Senator McCarran yesterday by the Senate Democratic Steering Committee.

Both of these Senators signed the scathing Judiciary Committee report against the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan. The two bore the anti-Administration label. Senator McCarran was 16th to be selected. But Senator VanNuys, while sitting on the floor, voted against the Administration 17 times during the 76th Congress.

Trawler Makes Port With 'Cargo' of Ice



LEGISLATURE'S CHIEFS PLEASED

Action Expected to Swing Into High Gear Next Week; 168 Bills in Hopper.

By EARL RICHERT

The 150 members of the Legislature today enjoyed what may be their last Saturday "holiday" before the 61-day session ends in March.

Leaders in both Houses said that the General Assembly would swing into "high gear" next week, with the members working long hours on their legislative tasks.

Speaker James Knapp (R. Hagerstown) said that the House would be asked to convene in the afternoon the latter part of the week and that Saturday sessions would start next week. William E. Jenner (R. Shoshone), Senate president pro tem, said the same schedule would be adopted in the Upper House.

Leaders Are Pleased

Leaders of both Republican-controlled Houses today expressed "satisfaction" with the accomplishments of the General Assembly so far.

All G. O. P. measures to strip Governor Schricker of power have received favorable committee action and four of them will come up for action in the Senate Monday and two in the House. The others will be considered Tuesday or Wednesday.

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