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Scandinavia Makes Moves Toward Peace

Norway, Sweden, Denmark Alarmed Over Russian Invasion; Swedes Mobilizing

Soviet Renews Bombing Attacks

Norway Calls Conference Of Northern Nations Thursday

Embassy Finland's Plight Under the Russian Invasion Stirred Her Alarmed Scandinavian Neighbors to New Peace Efforts and Preparations Against War Today.

Sweden called about 40,000 more men to the colors bringing its armed forces to 150,000. Norway invited the foreign ministers of Sweden and Denmark to a conference Thursday on ways of bringing peace between Russia and Finland. Both accepted.

Rejecting participation in the League of Nations meeting on Finland's arbitration appeal, Russia reported Soviet troops were continuing into Finland from the south and north.

Russian bombing operations were renewed after a lull because of bad weather. Finland rushed fortification of the Åland Islands to keep open sea communications with Sweden, a vital route if aid is given by the Scandinavian nations.

Soviet Premier Molotoff construed the Geneva bid as an insult, and said the Soviet is not a state or race with Finland. A brief anti-Soviet demonstration in ten days occurred in Moscow, where demonstrators, shouting "Death to the Bolsheviks," gathered before the Soviet embassy.

Britain counted new maritime losses. The German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was credited with sinking the 10,086-ton refrigerator ship Doric Star, loaded with meat, in the South Atlantic.

Artillery fire enlivened an otherwise dull day on the West Coast. Finland, the Soviet sank back. The Soviet by air bombardment at Valdiki, the Baltic port Russia leased from Estonia. This was unconfirmed.

Norwegian-Finnish frontier dispatches told of unconfirmed reports that 60 Russian planes were destroyed by Finnish flares.

Deerhunters Kill 85 Bucks In Ocala National Forest

OCAŁA, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A kill of 85 bucks opened the deer hunting season in the Ocala game management area of the Ocala national forest. Ranger J. W. Cooper of the U. S. forest service reported yesterday.

He said 1000 sportmen were in the area, starting at the one-month hunting period between Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. They killed 85 bucks compared with 187 killed during the entire season last year.

"By far the greatest majority of the hunters was very cooperative," he declared, "and was appreciative of our efforts to conserve the game and build up the game supply."

The Ocala boys brought down their first bucks. They were John Hastings, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hastings, and A. F. Hul, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hul.

Cooper said the first deer he checked in was killed by a deer-eyed hunter and the second by a one-armed hunter.

Drunk Driver's License Revoked

W. E. Stewart, alias W. E. Smith, was arrested and held in jail last night for driving his automobile while under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with driving his car into a parked car in the 100 block of Main Street.

He was released on \$500 bond and will be arraigned in the circuit court on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The醉酒司机的驾驶执照被吊销。

McNair Points Out Co-Operation Is Needed For Success In Campaign

I am glad to see both the merchants and the residents of Sanford join in an effort to increase the volume of business in Sanford," M. G. McNair, president of the Florida State Bank of Sanford, said in an interview today concerning the "trade-at-home" campaign.

Agreeing that every dollar spent in Sanford is one spent toward the development of both Sanford and Seminole County, Mr. McNair declared that a bank such as his has to import cash to meet payroll requirements. This, he said, reflects an undesirable trend.

Declaring that he is glad to see an effort made to boost trade in Sanford, Mr. McNair pointed out that the success of the endeavor depends solely upon the extent of co-operation on the part of both the residents and the merchants.

Major Edward Higgins reported today that signed pledge cards continue to come in reflecting the increased support given the drive. Another list of those who have signed the pledge cards is follows:

Ned Smith, Miss Lucille Henderson, Geo. E. Carson, Evelyn Nipper, Luelean Crawford, Mrs. H. M. Rumbley, R. G. Bennett, Doris Hall, L. L. Floyd, Mrs. L. Allman, C. C. Floyd, Nellie Taylor, T. Meade Fox, James H. Floyd, Cecil Mizon, C. L. Howard, O. A. Parham, Mrs. Molly Hutchison, G. B. Sapp, Mrs. G. R. Sapp, Mrs. Gladys Pringle, Mrs. N. V. Altman and Altman Chevrolet Co.

Canadian Navy Makes Up In Activity What It Lacks In Number Of Ships

WITH THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY ON THE WEST COAST, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Ottawa's newest unit is the second of intense naval activity designed to block off German submarines and to protect shipping from sea raiders.

Handed over by lack of ships, the Canadian navy has been making up for its small numbers by ceaseless activity.

Up and down Canada's Pacific coast destroyers,驱逐艦, and minesweepers patrol, the channels and harbors, making sure no enemy mines have been laid. Inspection boats lay outside the ports of Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimalt, and Nanaimo, carrying out patrols even though the waters are treacherous.

From them, however, hangs a strong metal net, waiting to catch and entangle any submarine that chances to "boomer" into it.

Since then, On shore, naval artilleries number and forge and cut and mend, preparing the articles for the crew to put out.

Protecting the harbor itself is an anti-submarine net drawn completely across the harbor mouth each night. On the surface are visible only large metal floats, resembling gatling guns.

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Neutral experts commented that it was feasible to drag metal nets between two wooden trawlers to detonate the mines harmlessly.

Berlin sources said they believed Germany would lay a belt of magnetic mines around the British Isles and the region would be declared a danger zone in retaliation for the exports blockade.

King George VI arrived in France for an inspection of British troops. Landing from a British destroyer, he was accompanied by one of his brothers, Major General the Duke of Gloucester.

The Duke is chief liaison officer with Lord Gort, commander in chief of the British field forces.

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A high school official in Chum-
pawala said: "Friends and enemies
of the United States have been
telling us that we must not
make war." We think he's right.

He told us about some Christmas
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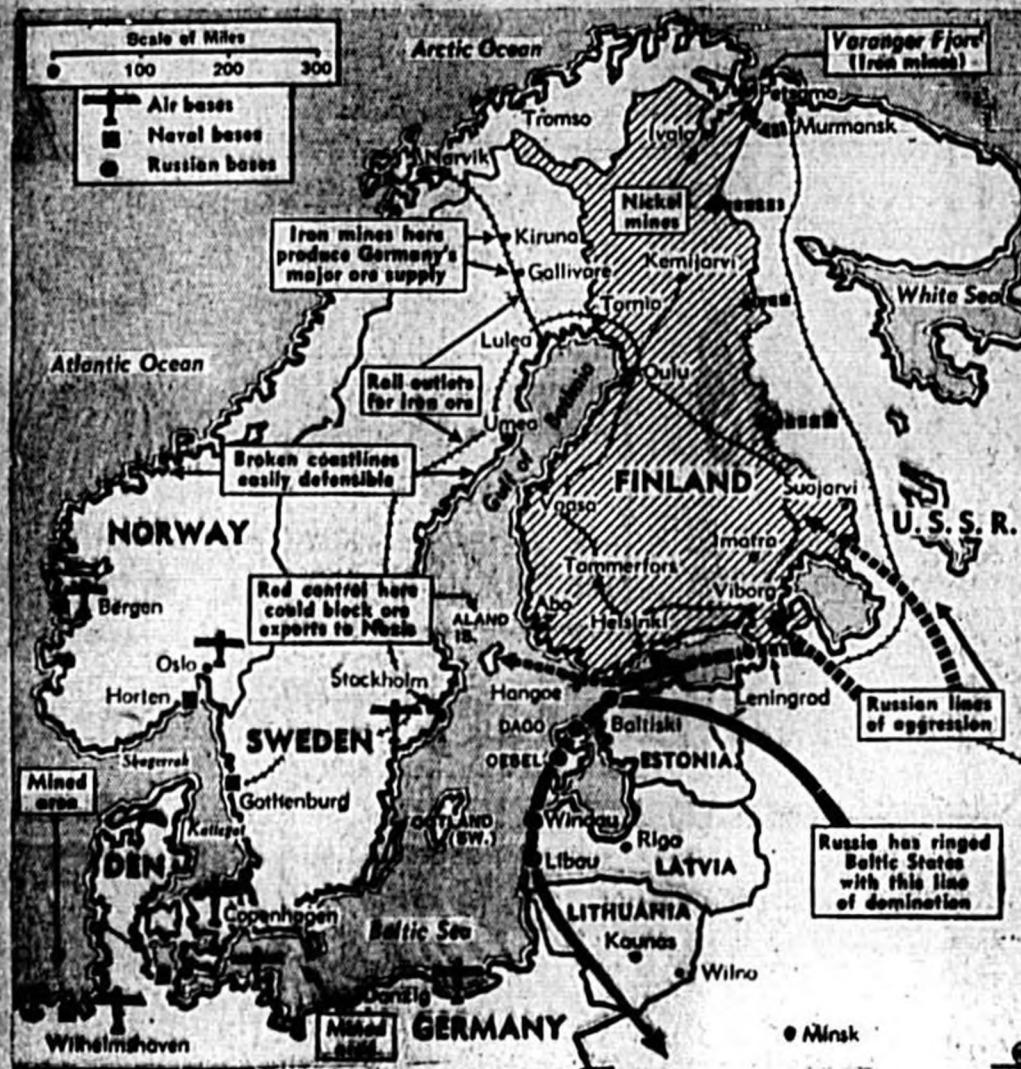
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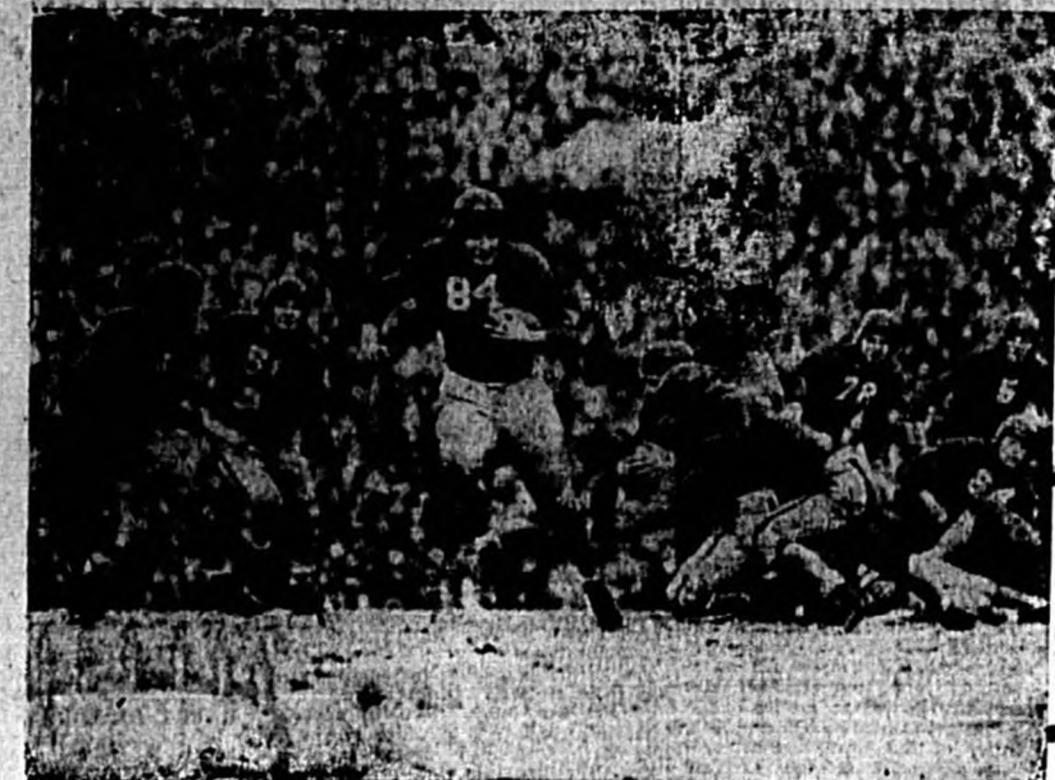
SOVIET MASTERY of Finland, the strategic Aland Islands, and perhaps Gotland to the south, would spread Russian domination across the Baltic to encompass all of Scandinavia. Red forces would effectively shut off Germany's much needed iron ore supplies, keep vital coal from reaching Sweden or even take over Norwegian ports for ice-free ocean bases.



ON THIS ANNUAL game, held last year in Philadelphia, a visiting Navy team defeated Army, 10 to 0. Left: Navy back is shown carrying the ball for a short gain early in the 1st quarter. 100,000 witnessed the game.



That Hollywood leg art feud hits the television screen and those looking in agree Eleanor Counts has good basis for her claim that her legs are every bit as attractive as the dimpled knees displayed by Elsie Crabtree, University of Nevada drum majorette.



ISON, GEORGIA TECH end, gains six yards on a shovel pass from Beers, Tech back, in 1st quarter of game with Georgia at Atlanta. Tech's "rambling wrecks," the favorites, won 13 to 0. —ACME PHOTO



HIGH in the air on a power line normally carrying 33,000 volts, Howard Meyers, 19, on right, is grabbed by policeman John Alter before he can carry out threat to jump. Life nets were spread below telephone and power was shut off for 4½ hours, tying up train traffic at Laurelton, Long Island.



BIRTH of a baby through abdominal pregnancy to Mrs. John West made medical history in Goodland, Kan., where the event was described as 15 times more unusual than the birth of quadruplets.



Lacy Lips, lost her pleasant job for Bob Rossiter and June Barnes, professional kissers, above. When they couldn't keep the required 10 pounds pressure for each smooch, in testing lips with a mechanical device, center, took over their work. The kissing machine puts two sets of lips in firm contact to leave lipstick imprints on paper.



Miller is really not bad boy at heart. He just can't help it, for he has been raised on the side of the hill. That is to say, he has been raised to be a bad boy. The bad boy is what the French call a "vile". I'm not so sure that the French are right, but I am sure that the French are right about the French's hand, above. This is because the French and Americans have different hand shapes. The French have a more rounded hand, while Americans have a more pointed hand. This is why the French are more likely to be bad boys than Americans.



