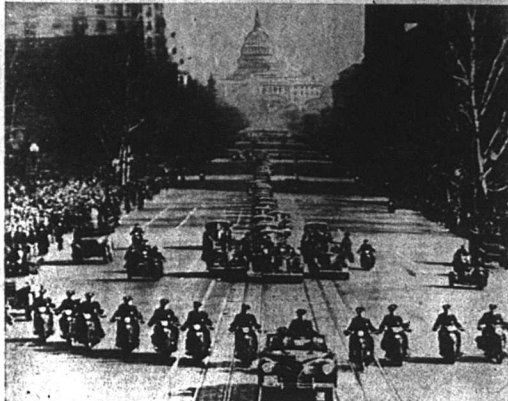


After Inauguration, Back To Work



Following traditional inauguration ceremonies yesterday—the first time a president started a third term in office in the U. S.—a flying wedge of motorcycles police leads the auto procession down crowded Pennsylvania ave. as President Roosevelt and dignitaries return to the White House. The Capitol dome is seen in the background.

The Bremerton Sun

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President Looks Serious



His face intently serious, President Roosevelt is shown as he left the White House yesterday for church services prior to his inauguration for a third term as U. S. president.

Kennedy Favors Limit on F. D.'s War-Aid Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Britain, said today the world situation "very definitely" makes it necessary for congress to surrender some of its powers, but not to the extent proposed in the administration's British-aid bill.

Testifying before the house foreign affairs committee, Kennedy said the surrender of congressional authority is required to some degree to permit the U. S. to "catch up" on preparedness.

He said it was up to congress to decide where the line in delegation of power should be drawn. At another point, he suggested a time limit on the bill and creation of a small congressional committee to share with the president the administration of British aid.

"You have faith in President Roosevelt's ability and integrity," he was asked.

"Completely," said Kennedy. Rep. James A. Shanley, Penn. (Conn. asked how far the nation could travel without getting into "There is a very great risk no matter what you do in these times," said Kennedy. "Any course has its advantages and disadvantages."

The present course of the Roosevelt administration, Kennedy said, is "by far the least risk to run for the greatest good."

"I can't for the life of me believe that there is anybody in the United States who would give away the navy," Kennedy replied. "I just can't believe it."

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 7:45 P. M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Ninth & Veneta

DRAFT TO TAKE GOITZSAP MEN

Induction Into Army Set Next Month

Sixty draft-age men from Kitsap county will be inducted into the U. S. army during February, it was announced today by the two local draft boards.

SOLONS REJECT WOMEN'S PLEA

OLYMPIA, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Forty women who said they represented the American Peace Mobilization staged an "anti-war" demonstration in the house gallery this morning and Speaker Edward J. Kelly had them ejected after warning them twice to stop.

The demonstration came after a resolution introduced by Rep. Edward L. Pettus, Dem., Pierce, to halt shipment of war supplies to Great Britain was killed by an almost unanimous vote.

The group stood and lifted placards bearing such signs as "We Want Peace" and "Down With War."

After being warned to be quiet, Marian Carmont, executive secretary of the Seattle council, leaped to the center aisle and shouted, "We want peace. We want democracy."

The house then adopted a resolution to the effect that the county commissioners may not present arms immediately cleared the gallery.

The senate held a 15-minute session today but recessed until 4 p. m., at which time it was expected L. G. Victor, A. Meyers would announce his committee selections.

County Commission Okehs Salary Fund Emergency resolution calling for appropriation of \$3,300 for salary payments was voted by the county commissioners Monday at the Port Orchard court-house.

Civics Class Hears Car Damage Lawsuit W. L. Phillips was awarded \$170 and costs today from Mr. James H. Okehs for automobile damages resulting from a car crash July 17, 1940, on the Spruce hill in Port Orchard.

HOUSE VOTES 200-100 FOR NAVY JOB

Unanimous Approval Given Scheme to Install Armor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The house today passed unanimously and sent to the senate a bill authorizing the navy to spend \$30,000,000 to strengthen the anti-aircraft defenses of the fleet.

The house acted on the first measure in a \$120,000,000 naval expansion program after Chairman Carl Vinson of the naval affairs committee disclosed that President Roosevelt shortly will ask congress for another supplementary defense appropriation to cover this program and probably increase arms expenditures.

OTHER MEASURES It will take up consideration tomorrow of the remaining two measures which would: 1. Authorize the expenditure of \$315,000,000 to increase the nation's shipyard facilities.

2. Authorize expenditure of \$14,000,000 for new gun and armor factories.

3. Permit the navy to build 400 additional auxiliaries at a cost of \$400,000,000.

4. Increase the number of midshipmen at the Annapolis naval academy, authorized by authorizing each member of congress to appoint to the academy 20 midshipmen, and the navy to select 100 instead of 50 from its reserves.

The anti-aircraft defense measure was the first bill passed by the house this session.

The measure will start as soon as an appropriation is made to protect the fleet by mounting great numbers of anti-aircraft guns ranging from 1.1 to five inches on larger combat ships.

It will also install studies to protect topside gun and signal masts from the impact of exploding bombs and fit blisters on the side armor of some ships to protect the ventilation funnels.

A "blistar" is a springy armor like that takes the shock of a bomb or torpedo explosion. At present plans for outfitting four ships, the entire fleet will receive some alterations eventually.

The law will require between two and three years.

Basis of Evaluating Puget Power Sought by Bonneville Chief PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The Bonneville power authority, Bonneville power administrator, said today he was "pursuing diligently" negotiations for purchase of the \$137,000,000 properties of the Puget Sound Light Co.

Raver said no announcement regarding the negotiations would be made until a definite decision was reached. The negotiations now are attempting to reach a basis of evaluation for the properties.

The plan calls for purchase of the properties through use of the construction finance corp. funds and parceling out of the power facilities between various people's utility districts in Washington and Oregon, and the federal power administration.

FISHING CRAFT CAPTURED 18 MEN IN CREW LOST

Five Rescued After Being Doused in Icy Waters

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Five nearly frozen fishermen were taken from the ice-cold rigging of their 108-ton trawler in the outer harbor today after 18 of their mates apparently had drowned in the choppy, wind-lashed waters.

The trawler, the Mary O'Hara, was an anchored barge, the Winifred Sheridan, a 3 a. m. it was inbound with a catch from Georges bank. Her bow was smashed, but the crew managed to drive the ice-battered and heavy-laden craft a quarter of a mile to Finn's ledge where sank, with only the rigging above water.

TRAPPED IN BUNKS Many of the crew members were trapped by the freezing water in their bunks, it was believed, and others scrambled into the rigging and tried to hang on. One by one, frost-bitten and exhausted, they dropped into the sea until only five were left.

At 6:22 a. m., more than three hours after the O'Hara smashed her bow, the Boston trawler North Star arrived on the scene. Capt. Lars Lund, 37-year-old master of the North Star, maneuvered his (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

WALKOUT SEEN IN PLANE PLANT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(UP)—The United Automobile Workers (U. A. W.), postponed a scheduled strike at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant here today.

Richard Frankenstein, international representative of the union, announced the postponement after a four-way telephone conversation with labor department officials in Washington.

He also announced that the company and union officials and executives of the Ryan company, who are conducting training planes, would resume to work.

The new strike deadline, Frankenstein said, is 7 o'clock tonight. The company and union have been negotiating for weeks on new wage scales for the San Diego plant, but today caused a wage scale increasing the current hourly rates at least 12 1/2 cents.

ARMY CONTINUES HUNT FOR PLANE

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Eight army bombing planes took off from the Portland Army Airfield today in search for a missing army bomber which disappeared on a flight from McChord field, Tacoma, to Sacramento, Cal.

Capt. J. J. O'Hara of the 17th bombardment group, directed the search in the Columbia river area. The eight planes he sent out searched a quadrangle bounded by Mount St. Helens, Mount Hood, Spirit Lake, Wash., and Oregon City.

Sacramento, eight other bombers assigned to the search were grounded indefinitely by the weather.

Garry Mason Home, But Using Crutches After nearly two months spent in a Swedish hospital, Police Sgt. Garry Mason returned today to his home in Seattle, received a broken left knee and severe compound fracture of his right leg when struck by an auto while on duty in November. He is able to get around with the use of crutches.

They're in Navy Again

Deserted British Officers Active, Axis Move Hinted

New Uprisings Alarm Rumania; Drive at Gibraltar Seen

By UNITED PRESS Great Britain's desert fighters launched their attack on the Italian garrison of Tobruk today as rumors spread of possible axis moves.

The rumors did not divert the British from their hard-hitting campaign in Africa.

The assault of Tobruk, said to be "proceeding satisfactorily," was met with a devastating air attack by the Royal Air Force. The R. A. F. also blasted again at the Nazi dive-bomber base in Sicily and smashed at Italian forces in Albania.

"SQUEEZE PLAY" To the south, along the northern and southern borders of Italian east Africa, a British squeeze play got underway from the Sudan and Kenya. Prime Minister Winston Churchill promised that the east African operations would be pursued "without interruption."

On the British home front, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced an unprecedented plan whereby Britain's man and woman power will be mobilized to turn out planes, ships and war materials faster than ever.

Europe's rumors, if they do not drive directly from Axis sources, sprang indirectly out of the secret weekend conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Most of the reports were about Rumania where there was trouble again. The descriptions of that trouble varied in line with the political interests of each Balkan capital.

The other rumors concerned Spain, by implication, Franco's HITTER, FRANCO TO TALK Vichy had an unconfirmed report that Hitler would meet with Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco as a result of his conference with Mussolini.

That report brought to the fore again the possibility of a Nazi attack upon Gibraltar through Spain. "Only yesterday planes believed to be German made reconnaissance flights over the great British water in the Mediterranean fortress for the first time."

Such a move would be a logical step if Germany's collaboration with Italy in the Mediterranean is to be expanded.

That also would bring Franco prominently into the picture for France has been on the northern shore of the Mediterranean since the outbreak of the war.

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Langlie Is Low Man On Judging Cost of State Aid Program Gov. Arthur B. Langlie is "low man" when it comes to estimating what the Washington social security program is going to cost during the 1941-42 fiscal year.

Here are the various estimates of the total cost of the program, including pensions for the aged under initiative 141, as well as aid to blind children: State Auditor Cliff Veltje, \$82,000,000. U. S. Social Security Administration, \$78,000,000. Newspaper Association, \$78,000,000.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Man

Wrecked Car Killed Driver

Wrecked Car Killed Driver

Bremerton marked its first 1941 traffic fatality today when Eric Anderson, 48, Seattle, formerly a Bremerton resident, succumbed to injuries received Friday.

Anderson, walking in the rain Friday afternoon, was crossing Wyoff ave. between Rodgers and Farragut sts. when he walked into the side of an automobile driven by George Russell Green, 1106 Marguerite ave.

His injuries first were described as "painful but not serious." He was believed to have suffered only a chin cut, loss of several front teeth and a possible nose fracture. But it developed later that his brain had been punctured, and meningitis set in. He died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Anderson had parked his own auto and was walking into the rain with his head down, unable to see Green's car, police reported after the accident. Green took Anderson to Olympic hospital immediately. Police said that Green was driving a machine owned by his employer, Chester J. Basher, owner of the Olympic Evergreen Co., 445 S. Cambrian ave.

Anderson was a member of a pioneer Charleston family. With his brother, George, also now of Seattle, he operated an electrical shop in the west end until 1928. He was a bridge-tender on the Fremont bridge in Seattle. Also surviving is his mother, Mrs. Christine Anderson, Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. George Benbenick.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Arthur Wright & Sons chapel in Seattle.

State Auditor Cliff Veltje, \$82,000,000. U. S. Social Security Administration, \$78,000,000. Newspaper Association, \$78,000,000.

Burglary Fails at Local Shop Attempted burglary last night of the Griggs Ten Cent store, 317 N. Colfax ave., was unsuccessful, city police reported today.

Three young men, all members of youngsters' organizations, The attempted burglary was discovered by Pauline Bob Hawkins at 10 p. m. The would-be burglars smashed the glass of a rear door by throwing bricks at the pane, but it was so strong that entry was impossible because the rocks had to be moved from behind the door to open it.

Wanted to get in touch with Deputy Sheriff Charlie Durgin right away? My papers are best written

Bremerton Sketches By WILL DANCH

