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Allies Abandon Most of Norway to Nazi Forces; Backers of Chamberlain Threaten to Desert Him

House Vote Sidetracks Labor Bills

Wages, Hours To Be Restudied

of wage-hour law revisions declared: at this section of Congress van-

The decision climaxed a week of nor y and angry debate on pro-

The House had adopted amendnents, one at a time, which would ave exempted many hundreds of housands of workers the exact number was in furious dispute rom the provisions of the law hen it surveyed its handlwork in

its entirety and found it bad.

A refl-call vote of 211 to 171 undid all that had been done and rejected the amendments as a he House Labor Committee for further study and recommenda-

Under the prevailing situation, work in time for action before the session's scheduled June adjourn-

Indorsed Milder Measure The result was both a victory

and a defeat for Administration had opposed vigorously the sweeping amendments which were writen into the bill in the course of the fact that in the end these nmendments were rejected.

But, the Administration forces had indorsed a series of milder changes, most of them proposed y the Wage-Hour Administration Itself. Chairman Norton (D., N J.) and her colleagues of the Labor Committee made : last-minute effort to obtain approval of these by opposing the motion to re-

commit but lost. Yesterday's discussion was of a piece with the debate which had gone before. Representative Parsons (D., Ill.), presiding, beat an almost constant tateo with his gavel in a usually vain effort to maintain order.

One speaker who was heard, however, was Representative Me-Cormack (D., Mass.),

This is the most spectacle I have seen in my 12 years in the House," he shouted. "This is not a Congress but a chaotic group of men."

No one disputed his remark.

Overtoaded Barden's Idea In particular, the controversy centered upon an effort by Repexempt a series of farm processing operations from the law which sets a minimum of 30 cents an hour and a maximum of 42 hours

Earlier in the week, the Barden nmendments had been approved singly and beaten collectively. But | printed." due to an unusual parliamentary situation, an opportunity arose to submit them a second time. Again the Barden amendments were ap proved, and others with them. Administration leaders, seeing the rend, raised little objection, in the hope that the result would be just what finally happened -- the bill became so loaded with amendments and so unwieldy that it

When the last amendment had been approved, Mrs. Norton esti-mated that 2,900,000 workers now under the law would be removed by the changes. Representative Bland (D., Va.), the author of one idopted amendment, vigorously disputed her figure, contended it butcher. was too high by at least 715,000.

Byrd Due at Panama Soon

PANAMA, PANAMA, (PromRear dition in the Antarctic, is sched-uled to arrive at Balboa Tuesday from Valparaiso. Chile, on board the steamer Santa Elena.

Roosevelt Urges Ideas, New Charter Gloom Meets Not Vitriol, in Election Is Issued

Democratic women from the South portice of the White House, he didates into the coming six months."

"We say in an election year to at this session of Congress van-Lined yesterday when the House voted to direct its Labor Commit-ter to give further study to the condemning each and every act of be this: this Administration and tell us "Do y

candidates ought to stop voicing would abandon any New Deal soblanket condemnation of the Ad-ministration's acts and specify their own programs. Addressing a gathering of that questions of this kind are

He said the real, honest and

"Do you wish to employ for your just how you would change the bus line chauffeurs who wrecked laws if you were in power." bus line chauffeurs who wrecked the previous bus line by driving The women standing on the damp White House lawn below by going to sleep at the wheel him have been attending a Na- or are you going to continue the tional Institute of Government present policy of employing acarranged by the Democratic Na- tive, wide-awake chauffeurs who tional Committee's women's divi- are inspired with the thought that sion. Officials estimated that their duty is to be polite to the there were more than 3,000 of passengers and see to it that they

whole. A second vote, 205 to 175, recommitted the entire subject to Headless Trio, Rug Salesman One With 'Nazi' Arrested Here leaders had no expectation that the committee could complete its In Skin, Found By Tax Agents

bodies of three men, with the word "Nazi" carved on the chest of one in five-inch letters. of one in five-inch letters, were found yesterday in box cars asand a defeat for Administration signed to the scrap heap at the leaders in Congress. The latter Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railroad yards in nearby Stowe town-

Authorities advanced one thethe debate. Their victory lay in ory the three were victims of the 'mad butcher of Kingsbury Run,' blamed for 12 torso slayings in Cleveland, because of the simi-larity to the "butcher's" work. Two of the bodies had been dissected with the dexterity of a surgeon or a butcher.

Anthony Sappo, deputy coroner said, however, the "mad butcher" angle was "confused" by the discovery of the word "Nazi" and a report that the box cars had been on a Youngstown, Ohio, siding for a year before they were shipped to Struthers, Ohio, April 19 and on to Pittsburgh two days later He added:

"The word Nazi indicates a pos-sibility there might be some secret society, opposed to the Nazis, connected with the case. That's speculation, of course, and only investigation will tell."

Paper May Be Clue

All of the bodies, apparently those of men from 30 to 40 years old, were nude and there were no identity except some paper bags and a Youngstown, newspaper dated December 11, 1939.

The Youngstown newspaper and resentative Barden (D., N. C.) to bloodstains showed, Coroner P. Virginia points, and Washington, J. Henney said, the third man might have been murdered in the

car. He added:
"There is sufficient blood around to indicate that. And it could have happened in December, shortly after that some could have happened in December, shortly after that some could have happened in December. ber, shortly after that paper was

Other estimates of the time of

Expert, Says Physician

Struthers is 15 miles from a New Castle, Pa., swamp where the paid Mufarril \$6,700 for a rug; headless body of a young man was found last October and eight other bodies have been discovered in the last 10 years, Dr. P. R. Helmbold, coroner's

bodies found here had been cut up by an "expert who had some knowledge of surgery or was a

"It seems that a butcher knife was used, and by someone who knew how to handle it." Helmbold added. "All of the cuts were bers are concentrated in Slovakia neatly made and there were no

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reputed Oriental antique tap-estries, brocades and rugs to a Syrian who was arrested here yes-terday on charges of doing business as an itinerant merchant without a license.

The man, who said he was Amee Mufarrij, 37, a salesman, was arrested at a downtown hotel by Detective Sergeants I. C. Cousins and Ct. Z. Parker on complaint of city and State tax officials. At the First Police Station he furnished \$1,000 bond for his appear-

ance in Police Court Tuesday, Meanwhile, Commissioner Revenue John C. Goode, City Treasurer Gray P. Hulce and City Collector Thomas C. Armstrong attached Mufarrii's unsold stock. which, Mr. Goode said, was valued at more than \$20,000, pending the

Imported Free of Duty

According to Sergeant Cousins been imported into this country free of duty, being admitted by customs authorities, according to

Mr. Goode declared that he had information which showed that Mufarril had been in Richmond old, were nude and there were he clues that might lead to their identity except some paper bags authorities until Thursday, Before coming to Richmond, the detectives said, Mufarrij made sales in Leesburg, Charlottesville, other

"We have information which indicates that Mufarrij made sales totalling \$10,977 in Richmond, and

Commissioner Goode estimated that Mufarril owes \$987 to the State and city for license taxes. The penalty for doing business the deaths ranged from six weeks without a license, which confronts to two months. More than 50 other cars which arrived from Struthers on April 21 were checked, but no additional bodies were found.

The accused if the is convected, is a fine ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

Police said they had a list of Mufarrij's customers, and added that the names of those to whom

he had made sales comprised a roster of socially-prominent perthe widow of a banker also acquired another item sold by Mu farrip at a top figure.

Nazi Troops Reported At Hungarian Border

BUDAPEST (SATURDAY), (P) -Czech refugees arriving here today declared that German mechanized troops in large num-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, en route nicks in the bone or flesh surpoints from which they could home from the base of his experience of his experience. The killer make a quick dash into the Bal-

rounding the cuts, knew his anatomy."

Arms, legs and thighs were found with the two bodies, but the heads of all three were missing.

Kans.

It was reported also that more than 100,000 "lightning troops" were concentrated at Bruck on the Vienna-Budapest. Railway line. that three army corps were at Krakow, German-occupied Poland, and large forces were massed at Klagenfurt, Austria, near the Yugoslav border.

Floyd and Tazewell Report Snow, Freeze

ROANOKE, (A)-Freezing temperatures and the fall of a light snow were recorded yesterday in reports reaching here from Floyd and Tazewell Counties.

Cloudy, uncomfortable weather with the mercury falling to 32 degrees above, were the conditions at Floyd Courthouse, Occasional snowflakes fell during the early morning there.

Revelation WASHINGTON, (A)—President question, the Chief Executive propounded several queries to candidates as to how they would balance the budget and whether they would abandon any New Deal so.

Plan May Involve | Confidence Vote Newport News

A charter granted to the New-port Corporation here by the State Corporation Commission was described yesterday in New York as a step toward a transfer of controlling stock in the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry-

Terms of the charter authorize the new corporation to acquire and construct shippards, build ships, turbines, machinery, automobiles, airplanes, arms, ammunition and other steel products. The home office will be in Rich-

New York viewed the chartering as a move to facilitate sale of controlling stock in the Newport News shipyard if pending negotia-Press reported last night.

Attorneys Refuse Comment Richmond attorneys who ob-

tained the charter declined to discuss the new company's possible relation to the Newport News negotiations. They said they could not comment on any plans of the new corporation. The charter authorizes issuance

of 300,000 shares of no-par common stock. It said the new firm in exercising its corporate powers "may act independently or in as sociation with firms, persons or other corporations."

It was reported from New York few days ago that a group of New York bankers was negotiat-ing to acquire the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation from the heirs of the late Collis P. Huntington, pioneer Pacific Coast railroad organizer, who founded the shippard.

All officers and directors of the Newport Corporation listed in vesterday's charter are New York-

John R. Fell, named as presi-

lent of the new company, is with Lehman Brothers, investment south of Trondheim, panking firm, which heads one of the groups seeking to buy the properties from the Huntington properties from the Huntington heirs. George Leib, vice-president, and J. Lawrence, Peggs, serge, and J. Lawrence, Peggs, serge, and J. Lawrence Pagen, secre-tary-treasurer, are with Blyth & Company, associated Norway." with Lehman Brothers in the negotiations. The directors are the three officers and Philip F. Siff, Stewart S. Hawes and Edwin Glbbs.

An Associated Press dispatch revealed that bids were still being studied and that no agreement appeared in sight for the immediate future. At Lehman plan for the evacuation of Andals-Brothers it was said any an-nes, proposed to transfer with the

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Explaining the conferences that Court.

said this country was striving, as

Informed sources said Ambassa-

Mussolini that if Italy became a belligerent it would have an un-

for Phillips might have told ter said.

Some speculation was aroused time.

President Reveals U. S. Effort

for to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt against "militarized aggression."

ortunate effect on American pub- Taft and that he, Frankfurter

In Sunday's Times-Dispatch

new Sunday section, "Our Times," which, making its first ap-

pearance in tomorrow's newspaper, will mark a departure in

be an interpretative account of the colorful rise of Paul V.

McNutt. the Indiana boy who deliberately set out to become

President. Other stories will deal with a Princeton professor's

method of "forecasting" wars, the sinking of the Lusitania

exactly 25 years ago, the world's first quick-action camera de-

veloped at Hampden-Sydney, another cruise aboard the ad-

special Gallup poll on the chances of Sendtor Taft, "columns"

by Ernest K. Lindley and Frederic Sondern, and a news review

by Delmege Trimble. In addition there will be special pages

The section also will contain the regular editorial page, a

Friends of The Times-Dispatch will be interested in the

Among the outstanding articles of general interest will

extension of the European war to had no significance.

the presentation of editorial news and features.

venturesome Pinta with Skipper Austin Gilmour.

devoted to Books, Gardens, Radio and Amusements,

To Be Fought

LONDON. (/P)-Great Britain last night announced the abandonment of Namsos and central knowledgment that added new force to unrest surging within the very foundation of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's government.

A communique telling of the end of the campaign to wrest southern Norway from the Germans said Allied troops still in the far northern Narvik area repulsed German counterattacks Wednesday and Thursday. It mentioned no operations there yesterday,

Coming as it did within a day of the abandonment of Andalsnes, last night's announcement quick-ened attacks on the Chamberlain government even from within its own ranks.

Called "Biggest Crisis" Clement Davies, member of the

Liberal Nationals, who support the "The country can not be properly organized until the governnent goes."

Davies told of a meeting with a

group of colleagues who thought the same way he did and decided to work against any vote of confi-

dence during "the biggest crisis we ever had to face."

The terse War Office communique announcing the Namsos withdrawal during Thursday night, after a day of uncertainty by which Patterns alwerdy had in which Britons already had heard the news from Sweden and Germany, said the "re-embarka-tion was carried out with complete success and without loss." (Norwegian reports said a German air bomb killed 30, wounded 60).

It said the abandonment of the

Namsos front, north of Germanheld Trondhelm, was carried out "in accordance with the general plan of withdrawal from the immediate neighborhood of Trond-

It read very much like Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement Thursday telling of the with-drawal from Andalsnes to the

Statement on Transfer Despite last night's announceemphatically that Great Britain

Gloom nevertheless spread over the rooms of the Norwegian lega-tion and the ominous word "subfirst time. Evidence that the British plan

from New York said persons in was to transfer at least some close touch with the discussions troops to other Norwegian areas was seen, however, in a statement issued last night to the effect. "Major General Paget, in his

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He recalled that Stimson was

secretary of war under President

was Stimson's legal adviser at that

German Swastika, 'Symbol of Protection' in Norway

Flag Shown Over Unnamed City After Nazi Occupation

Italian Moves Put Greece On the Alert

ATHENS, (A)—Arrival of a British - French battle fleet in Alexandria and reports of largescale Italian naval, air and army concentrations in the Dodecanese slands switched southeastern Europe's anxiety over possible spread of the war sharply to Greece yes-

In Turkey the Allied fleet's arain and France are determined to sos. fulfill their obligations in the The British Tommies going Near East, which include a mutual aboard their ships appear down in assistance treaty with Turkey and the mouth about it all. They want guarantees of the independence of a further chance to fight. They serving any military purpose. both Greece and Rumania.

Italian Move Surveyed

There was no outward show of belief either in Greece or Turkey I am told the troop departure that war is imminent, but both was lighted by the glare of a huge Reports received in diplomatic

in the Dodecanese remained without official confirmation but gen-

ations and the emergency measures put into effect in Egypt Thursday, or whether it was planned first and precipitated the British-French action.

Tension in Yugoslava, which had diminished a little with Italian diplomatic assurances of the

To Ease Mediterranean Threat ian diplomatic assurances of the past few days that there was no reason to fear an Italian thrust, WASHINGTON, (/P)--An effort, over a White House luncheon yesbecame more acute as a result of by the United States to prevent terday at which President Roosehe Mediterranean activities. the spread of the European war to the Mediterranean was revealed of state, and Felix Frankfurter, However, all of southeastern Europe was too wearied by recurrent war scares to show much vesterday by President Roosevelt, associate justice of the Supreme

Defense Measures Pushed

have been held in the past few Stimson frequently has come days between Premier Mussolini out in open letters in support of Defense preparations in Greece were pushed resolutely. King Paramount and Fox Movietone, George II and his general staff and Frank Muto, photographer will leave shortly for an inspec- and correspondent for the London and the American ambassador to foreign policies of President Rome and between the President Roosevelt. He has advocated what will leave shortly for an inspec-tion tour of frontier fortifications. himself and the Italian ambessa- he termed an "affirmative" policy These include the "Metaxas Line," constructed along the Al-Both Frankfurter and Stimson t had all along, to prevent the insisted, however, that the call banian frontier in the north after Italy's occupation of Albania in 'We are just two old friends April of last year. The fortifications were built visiting the President," Frankfur-

under the direction of Premier Jan Metaxas, Greece "strong man." But even if Greece can rely on her "Metaxas Line" to the north, there is no such line of defense between her and the Dodecanese

in the Balkan war of 1912, they lie along the Turkish side of the Aegean Sea, 400 miles air line northwest of Alexandria.

Rhodes Key Point Key point in the new Italian

military and naval concentrations s said to be the Island of Rhodes, largest of the group and only 375 l miles from Alexandria. Here, according to the reports reaching liplomatic circles in Athens, Italy nas stationed 15 submarines.

The reports also said that the normal Italian garrisons in the that fighting planes are based on diers packed their belongings.
the Island of Leors, only 46 min-

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Briton Says Destination Is England'

By J. Norman Lodge NAMSOS, NORWAY, (BY OURIER TO GRONG, NOR-

COURIER TO GRONG. NOR-WAY) (THURSDAY)—(P)—I am embarking tonight aboard a Brit-ish destroyer after a prisoner's furtive glimpses of the Allied withdrawal from the Namsos sector. Athens itself was calm, but A British officer tells me calmly that the troops' destination is 'England.'

This sailing takes place after an rival at its Egyptian base was greeted as new evidence that Brit-

> British Tommies going landed here, ready for war, only a couple of weeks ago

Scene Lit by Fire

I am told the troop departure countries pursued their defense fire set by air bombs. Some of preparations. little hotel where I, under British quarters of Italian reinforcements arrest, wrote some of these lines. Also, I have just been informed

that the residents of Namsos are crally were given credence. | stunned and bewildered by the Opinions varied as to whether news that the troops are going. I the Italian move had been taken have learned the British left beto counter the Allied naval oper- hind them large quantities of supplies and war equipment. A launch is taking us away, and

> other newsmen and cameramen, passed a British outpost into territory occupied then by the French and became conscious of great exitement.

French officers rushed about issuing orders and soldiers busily got their gear together and placed themselves in marching formation. Bonney Powell, camermen for Daily Express.

After we passed into the area ccupied by the troops we walked through shimmering twilight nen were marching silently along. Once in Namsos we tried for

lodgings—and immediately were placed under military arrest. Roar of Attackers

Without ceremony the British

told us we weren't welcome there that we could ask no questions Italian-owned since Italy took and we should make no move them from the Ottoman Empire the vicinity of the hotel and we should make no move from headquarters could give instructions regarding us. Throughout that night we got

very little idea of what was going on and this morning there came that familiar racket, of modern war—the roar of attacking planes At once there followed the roar of antiaircraft guns.

Throughout the day these air attacks went on. Later we learned they were directed against a ship in the harbor. Even though we were permitted

to wander only in the close vicinislands have been reinforced by ity of the hotel we were conscious 50,000 to 55,000 fresh troops, and of the rush and confusion as sol-

Norwegian Commander Seeks Peace

Action Called Incomprehensible

By Thomas F. Hawkins

STOCKHOLM. (P)-The expeditionary armies of the Allies esterday abandoned the whole of Norway below the Arctic Circle and the Norwegian central com-mand, left to hold the line against he massive German war machine almost without bullets, bitterly gave up the fight and sued for an irmistice to negotiate peace in he central area.

From the little town of Grong, on the Steinkjernamsos front above Trondheim, emptied of Allied troops in a startling two-day withdrawal and re-embarkment, Colonel O. B. Getz, acting Norwegian commander, sent word of lay surcharged with disillusion-German forces later were re-

ported to have reached Grong and to have made contact with the Norwegians, with all fighting re-

Blame Put on Allies

Getz, at the reported instigation of a majority of his officers, decided to ask for the armistice for the whole Trondheim area after the Allies left. He did not, how-ever, speak for the Norwegian government, which alone has power to sue for peace for the country as a whole, and so far has made no such move.

He placed full blame for his plight on the Allies.

"The British and French-for reasons unknown to us-have given up helping us in our fight and have withdrawn their troops from Namsos,"

"We stand today alone against the entire German war machine, already outflanked and encircled on the line which the British and French should be holding. . . . Without aid from outside with only enough ammunition for one day ... without planes and other necessary war materials.

"Incomprehensible Action" "Any further fighting would amount to destruction, without

"I therefore am notifying the Ferman military command to establish contact toward establishing peace in the Tronddlag area (all the area both north and south Trondheim), as has been done in the southern part of the coun-

"It is my heavy duty as acting

commander of Tronddlag to give this notice to the soldiers under my command." To this, Colonel Getz added: "It was an incomprehensible ac-

tion on the part of the British and French, without notifying me, to lay open my flanks in the rear so I was cut off from any possible retreat toward Mosjoen.' The British War Office later issued a statement in London that "there is no foundation for

the statement that the Norwegign commander-in-chief was not informed of the Allied decision to evacuate the Trondheim area or that he has negotiated an armistice. The commander-in-chief of the Norwegian Army and his staff embarked on a British man of war on the night of May 1-2, 1940

The British statement did not name the "commander-in-chief." Colonel Getz made his order of the day as acting commander of Tronddlag in the central Norwegian area around

German troops were expected in the area held by the Norwegians at any moment.

Officers Forced Move

Disillusioned and embittered by the precipitate withdrawal of British and French support, Norwegian officers of the Namsos district forced their veteran commander Continued on Page 2, Column 3

King Haakon Reported On British Warship

LONDON, (P)-King Haakon of Norway was reported last night to have left an undisclosed Norwegian port aboard a British warship with British troops for the northern part of Norway. The Daily Mail's diplomatic

correspondent. Wilson Broad-bent, said the Norwegian monarch could have sought refuge in London but that "he preferred to remain with his govwhich have taken up new posi-tions around Narvik."

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