

KENNEDY DENIES HE EYES NOMINATION

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James, today disclaimed any intention to seek the democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

He made the remark in response to a question asked him as the liner in which he was returning from Europe came up the harbor.

Such an ambition for him, he said, would be a "breach of faith" with President Roosevelt.

Kennedy said he would see President Roosevelt at the white house on Thursday and would report to him on his "economic and political observations."

He indicated his economic report to the president would not be cheerful. He said he had no plan for readjustment of the tariff monetary agreement and if there was to be an adjustment he had not heard about it.

"If the United States should devalue," he said, "then England, France and other countries would devalue and I don't know what good devaluation would do. The United States or England, it seems to me the day of devalues is gone."

VICTORY URGE TO TOWNSENDERS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

to congress and the senate."

"Do you realize, my good friends," he asked, "that 32,000,000 votes would be 5,000,000 more than the winning candidate secured in the presidential election of 1936? Could we then 'Go to town with Townsend' in November? Let's see!"

Townsend Advocates Tax

"Our program," Dr. Townsend told a crowd of some 20,000 in Memorial coliseum yesterday, "contains the essential ingredients of business success. To build a 'buyers' market, to convert the army—now nearly 50,000,000 strong—which has lost its ability to buy, into an army of literal buyers, is the task now ahead of us."

A 2 per cent tax on all business transactions engaged in for profit, would carry the cost of government and place all over age 65 on the federal payroll, he said.

"A hodgepodge of taxation not only makes justice impossible, but creates a situation within our states wherein state is arrayed against state."

Followers cheered and waved flags as he declared: "Congress has just passed 2,000 laws at the last session. What we should do is rescind all our laws and start over again."

Governor Frank F. Merriam, California's republican chief executive, told the visiting delegates he approved the Townsend plan in its early days and continues to do so.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Clyde Carey, 2, Sunday tottered from his home into an adjacent field and fell asleep in a mound of hay. Sunken in the hay he was concealed from the eyes of his father who was mowing. The mower severed the lad's right foot. The Carey farm is near Beaverton.

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Julius Liljedahl, 15, Portland, lost his life in the Sandy river during a Sunday school picnic Sunday. He slipped from a plank projecting from the river bank.

BANDON, June 20.—(AP)—Coos County Health Officer Dr. C. L. Coyle Sunday authorized the return to work of men who have been vaccinated. He believes the danger of a smallpox epidemic has passed.

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Barbers operating in CCC camps must be licensed by the state if the camps are located on property not owned by the federal government, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled today.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—That it would be impossible to buy canned wild blackberries in Clatsop county, Oregon, was the information Senator Charles L. McNary received Saturday from the commodity credit corporation.

The law, the corporation reported, did not cover berries. McNary said he would advise the Astoria chamber of commerce to discuss the problem with the CCC purchasing agent.

SALMON BAKE HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

(Continued from page 1)

tween Bruton's Heels and Ward's Wallopers, a loosely played contest which resulted in a 29 to 10 victory for the Bruton squad, furnished entertainment for a large crowd.

Two public address systems provided of great value in spreading music and announcements and making introductions.

Careful planning by the club's committee in providing facilities resulted in orderly handling of the crowd despite the fact that the number in attendance far exceeded all expectations.

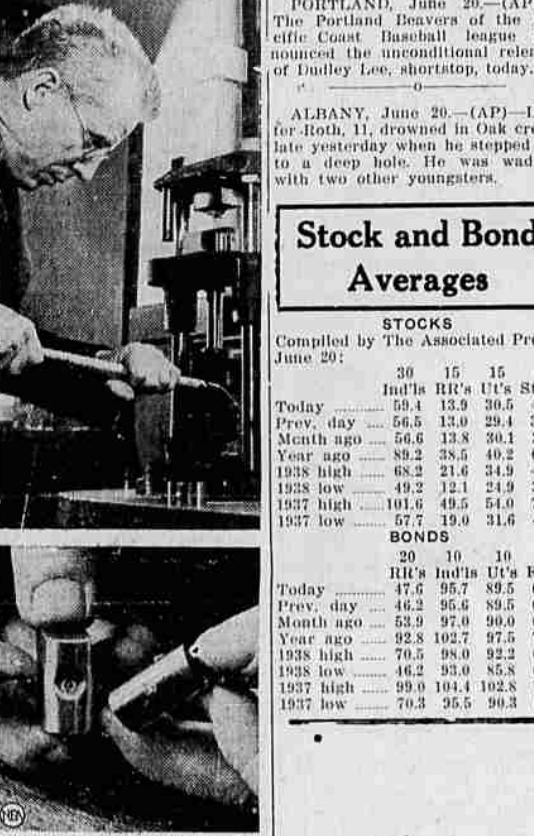
Leaves for Home—Mrs. Mildred Meech has left for her home in San Jose, Calif., following a visit here on her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Yarnall. During her stay here Mr. and Mrs. Yarnall took her on a trip up the North Umpqua and also to Crater lake.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Think she'll give us much competition?" "Not as long as she'd rather go on sunrise breakfasts than moonlight picnics."

Copper Defeats Steel in Battle



With a neat bit of atom juggling, P. H. Brace, metallurgist at the Westinghouse laboratories in Pittsburgh, has come up with an almost pure copper alloy with the strength of steel—or better. In a battle of metals, Brace applied 20,000 pounds of pressure as shown in the top photo, on two bars, one made of hot-rolled structural steel and the other of the new Cuploy. The result is shown in the lower photo. An engraved insignia on the Cuploy sample, right, has made a deep indentation into the steel.

TVA Prober



Chief counsel for the joint congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority is Francis Biddle, above, well-known attorney and member of a prominent Philadelphia family. He was selected by the committee by an 8 to 1 vote after lengthy questioning.

Here Over Week-End—Miss Genevieve Nees and small nephew, Tommy Hawn, of Eugene, spent the week-end here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. T. H. Nees, in Laurelvood, while Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawn, went to eastern Oregon for a Lion's club convention. Miss Nees and Tommy returned to Eugene last evening, accompanied by the former's sister, Miss Virginia, who will visit there.

FORTY PERISH IN PLUNGE OF TRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

J. Patterson, director of the bureau of safety of the commission, said two inspectors, F. E. Engles and A. C. Murphy, were in Montana when the accident occurred and were ordered at once to the scene.

Survivors told of seeing as many as five or six bodies swept into the flood waters of Custer creek.

Flood Opens Trestle

The midnight "flash flood" had carried away the 180-foot trestle spanning Custer creek only a few minutes before a track walker had reported the creek almost dry.

Of the 65 or more injured who were taken into Miles City in a hospital train yesterday, 20 remain in a hospital today. Two of them critically injured. One unidentified man's back was broken.

A negro porter on the train, Lew Williams, was credited by survivors with possibly saving several lives by calmly directing passengers out of his car.

One of the cars teetered on the creek bank several minutes before it slid into the water with the others.

The locomotive leaped the bridge gap with such speed that it landed on the west bank of the creek, carrying Engineer Frank Merrifield and Fireman H. E. McCoy with it.

The wreck was the first on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul lines in 29 years that cost a passenger's death.

Cloudburst Terrific

H. R. Kester, advertising manager of the Miles City, Mont., Star, said the cloudburst that swept away the steel and concrete bridge was of "unprecedented proportions."

Kester went to the scene by airplane as soon as he heard the first report of the tragedy early yesterday.

"Viewed from the air it was as though some great force had set about to scramble effectively the train and create every possible hazard for its load of humanity, and at the same time select a spot where aid was almost entirely impossible," Kester said.

"Custer creek empties into the Yellowstone river from the north about 30 miles east of Miles City, and the accident was near its mouth along the Yellowstone river bottoms and next to high clay cliffs and foothills.

"The only means of access to the stricken train was by way of the railroad tracks from Miles City or by county road over a circuitous route through the foothills and across flooded upland coulees to the water-sogged meadows at the mouth of Custer creek."

Because of the relatively flat straightaway of the tracks east of here, it was believed the train was traveling full steam ahead when it struck the gap left by the washed out bridge.

JAPAN WARNS OF WAR EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1.)

Diplomats believed the warning indicated Japanese plans starting campaigns still larger than any hitherto seen in China.

The warning set forth that "if the Chinese utilize foreign property in the abroad area, Japanese forces will be obliged to attack and will not be responsible for consequences."

"Therefore it is desirable that foreigners should prevent Chinese from using the said property," said Ugaki.

SHANGHAI, June 20.—(AP)—Striking both from land and air, the Japanese today sought to blast out the barricade of rock-laden boats at Matowchen which is blocking their drive up the Yangtze river to Hankow.

While Japanese planes continued to bombard the boom, an overland column forced the swollen Tsien river and marched into Hotow, 30 miles northwest of Matowchen, threatening a rear attack against Chinese forces guarding the barrier.

Another Japanese column, which captured Taihu yesterday, prepared to drive southward overland. Kukiang, 25 miles southwest of Su-sung on the Yangtze river, is 135 miles by river below Hankow.

American and British gunboats are waiting at Kukiang, prepared to protect property and evacuate neutrals if necessary.

Meanwhile, the Japanese river fleet, said by the Chinese to include 100 ships, continued to shell both shores above Anking, Anhwei province capital, and sweep the Yangtze for mines.

Japs Deny Ships Sunk

The Chinese reported four Japanese vessels were sunk in a raid by eight heavy bombers late yesterday. A Japanese naval communique confirmed the raid, but denied any ships were sunk. The communique said the Chinese planes were driven off by a heavy anti-aircraft fire after a bomb slightly damaged a troop transport.

The Chinese said several attempts to land Japanese troops on the south bank of the Yangtze above Nanking had been blocked.

Flood Thought at Peak

At Kailfeng in the Yellow river flood area, engineers expressed the belief that the present flood had reached its peak and said the breached dikes could be repaired before a second rise expected in July. They estimated at least 30,000 persons were drowned and missing as a result of the flood, while 100,000 had lost their homes.

Japanese advices from Nanking said the Yangtze was rising rapidly as a result of recent heavy rains and that one-third of Kukiang was inundated. These reports said Hankow was confronted with danger of inundation should the waters continue to rise.

New outbreaks of cholera were reported at Chefoo, in Shantung province, and at Swatow, in Kwangtung province.

Division Chief Executed

Reports from Hankow said General Lung Mo-Han, commander of a Chinese division, had been executed for failure to obey orders in the defense of Lanfeng, Lungshai railway town where a bitter engagement took place after the fall of Suchow.

It also was reported that Japanese planes bombed Hainan island, off the south China coast near French Indo-China, for the third successive day, damaging military barracks of the Chinese defenders. Japanese warships were said to have silenced Chinese guns in a duel with the fort at Hohow, Hainan island port.

or not they were injured. Officials of the Milwaukee railroad, however, telephoned relatives here today that if they were injured, it was not serious as only those slightly hurt were put aboard the special train arriving in Seattle tonight.

The Wearins, who were returning from Thurston, Nebraska, operate a poultry ranch at Deerhorn, 20 miles east of here on the McKenzie highway.

It was their first trip east since they came to this county 28 years ago, relatives said.

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The county of Sussex, England, has decreed that boys under 15 must not work in cinemas or theaters, or as rag collectors or latherers in barber shops.

The Nebraska farmer who complained his rye was growing too high for a binder ought to advertise in the Help Wanted columns. The country's full of highbinders these days.

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