

Berlin Bares U. S. Hand in War Mess

Papers Found in Polish Office Said to Show Roosevelt's Plan to Enter Conflict.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
BERLIN, March 29.—(AP)—Sixteen documents which German authorities said were found in the archives of the Polish foreign office tonight with the authorized comment that they shed "a most interesting light on the part which American policy played in bringing about the present war."
President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, United States ambassadors to London and Paris, were named in the documents. Some of them were represented as confidential reports by the Polish ambassador to Washington, London and Paris and the Polish minister in Stockholm. Among them are what are represented as a letter by Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary; a letter by the Polish general staff; a report by the Polish commercial attaché in London on a chat with Ambassador Kennedy.

All the documents were accompanied by photographic reproductions of the alleged originals.
Bullitt Quoted.
One of the papers was labeled a confidential report by Count Jerzy Dabicki, Polish ambassador in Washington, dated Nov. 21, 1938. It said that Bullitt hoped that during the ensuing two years Germany would engage in conflict with Russia, thereby giving the western powers an opportunity to get ready.

"Bullitt spoke with the greatest vehemence and strong hatred of Germany and Chancellor Hitler," this alleged report said. "He opined that only strength applied at the close of war could in the future put an end to Germany's mad expansion. To my question how he viewed this coming war, he replied that the United States, France and Britain must arm up tremendously in order to defy German power."
"To my question whether the United States would participate in such a war he (Bullitt) replied: 'Undoubtedly, yes, but only after England and France bestirred themselves first.' The attitude in the United States, he said, was so adverse to nazism and Hitlerism that even today there is a psychosis among Americans similar to that before America's declaration of war on Germany in 1917."

Seized Soviet Vessels Turned Over to France

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which may have farthing consequences.

A decision of the allied supreme council, which yesterday welded Great Britain and France into an even tighter partnership, was interpreted by observers in London as a sign that the allies are growing impatient with waiting tactics.

"They saw the Balkans as the next 'trouble spot' and said the allies were alert to any German attempt to thwart the allies' blockade by diplomatic measures, particularly in Rumania."

Nazis Boats Try Sneak
Closely linked with the diplomatic front is the blockade warfare, with the allies openly anxious about reports of German freighters eluding down the Norwegian coast with vital cargo from the northern countries.

To the far east, three German freighters were reported loaded with produce in Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, ready for a dash to Vladivostok, Russian Pacific coast port.

In Berlin, meanwhile, the Nazi press published imposing pictures of various types of Germany's heaviest artillery, apparently in an officially inspired effort to assure the nation of Germany's readiness when and if guns speak in earnest on the western front.

Both French and German high command communications reported inactivity on the front.

Turkish military sources at Ankara said full British-French-Turkish agreement had been reached for cooperation if war should break out in the Balkans or near east.

Food Reserves Up
British food reserves are greater or than before the war as a result of rationing, government monopoly buying and efforts of the merchant fleet, the London food ministry announced today.

It said about \$2,300,000 was being spent weekly to peg meat, milk and flour prices against undue rises. The general cost of food has risen 14 to 17 per cent since war began last September.

The ministry stressed cooperation with France in food buying to prevent competition in foreign markets.

The Aberdeen trawler Internell reported today that she had fought off a German plane which dropped several bombs and an aerial torpedo near London last night without scoring a direct hit. Her first mate was wounded.

The 216-ton trawler was attacked last Dec. 19 by a wave of Nazi planes but escaped unharmed.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



Don't you think he's lookin' lots better today, Chuck?—got some color in his cheeks.

Descendant Has Washington Profile



Descended by direct line of seven generations from the first President's brother, Selden Washington bears marked resemblance in profile to George Washington. Selden lives in Alexandria, Va., near Mt. Vernon, and has never had political aspirations. The Washington bust was made in 1785 by Jeanne Houdon.

Home Where You Sleep, Census Bureau Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Your home is where you usually sleep, the census man ruled today. He advised enumerators that this would be the test of residence for tenants, tourists, and others caught away from home during the decennial non-count beginning next Tuesday.

The census bureau said today there were 21 questions in its population schedule, but only six would apply to all 132,000,000; that is, name, age, birthplace, relationship, school attendance and highest grade of school attended.

Enumerators will be paid four cents for each person, and each enumerator will count about 1,400 or 1,500. Congress appropriated \$145,000,000 for the census, to be spent in three years, and added \$5,000,000 for a new housing census.

Wife Says Mate Forced Her Into Bank Robbery

PORTLAND, March 29.—(AP)—Myrtle Mary Jones, 28, told a federal court jury yesterday her husband's threats and inducements resulted in her assisting him in the Canby Union bank robbery Nov. 2.

The defendant, indicted for participating in the 1935 robbery, said her husband, William, 32, threatened her and explained part of the money could be used for medical treatment she needed.

"After he talked with me it seemed like it would be a good idea either to be killed or get medical treatment," she said.

Her husband pleaded guilty to

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Labor-Security Bill Passes House

Economy Scheme Overthrown in Revolt Against Limits Set in Roosevelt Budget.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—In a revolt against President Roosevelt's budget plans, the house Thursday passed a \$1,621,639,700 appropriation for labor-social security activities after making the following major changes:

1. A \$237,000 cut in the \$3,180,000 budget estimate for the national labor relations board—a reduction expected to force a slash in the controversial agency's staff if the senate concurs.
2. A \$1,080,000 cut in the appropriations for the wage-hour administration.
3. A \$50,000,000 increase in the president's \$230,000,000 budget for the civilian conservation corps.
4. A \$17,450,000 addition to the president's request for \$85,000,000 for the national youth administration.

When the house finished with the big measure and sent it to the senate, it was \$55,551,958 more than the president had sought and \$67,550,000 above the recommendations of the house appropriations committee.

Over the objections of economy forces, the house voted 294 to 176 to add the \$50,000,000 to the \$230,000,000 CCC fund so that the current total of 1939 camps could be continued in the next fiscal year.

But, an unnoticed stipulation may hold the additional expenditure down to \$23,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000. The bill provides that unless the president declares an emergency only 10 per cent more than the budget estimates may be spent, and then only with the approval of the federal security administrator.

Bill's Items Listed
The members also decided, by a vote of 221 to 157, to tack the \$17,450,000 on the NYA fund, in order to continue that program substantially as it is being conducted at present.

The bill, in addition to items already mentioned, carried \$421,000 for the social security program, \$32,000,000 for the labor department, \$125,000,000 for the railroad retirement board, \$5,000,000 for the employees' compensation commission and \$2,850,000 for the national labor relations board.

House Cites Pittsburgh Communist for Contempt

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subpoena served on her at the party's Baltimore headquarters yesterday.

Mrs. Blumberg told a three-member subcommittee of the house committee that she had joined the communist party in December, 1939, and that her husband had been secretary of the Maryland branch since that year.

J. B. Matthews, Dies research director, questioned Mrs. Blumberg about a mass of record cards, blank membership books and other data seized at the Baltimore office of the party last night.

Beyond identifying the steel boxes in which some of the material was kept, the witness repeatedly denied any knowledge of the material.

Pittsburgh "Red" Accused.
The Dies committee voted Thursday to charge George Powers, Pittsburgh communist leader, for contempt for his failure to answer questions and produce communist party records.

The committee's action came at the conclusion of a hearing at which Powers refused flatly to give the committee names of communist party members on the ground that "you're trying to blacklist our people in industry."

BALTIMORE, March 29.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Blumberg, state secretary of the communist party of Maryland, asserted today the Dies committee's foray on party headquarters here last night was a "disgrace."

Dr. Blumberg, who was not summoned, said he would be "right here in Baltimore if they want me."

The visit to party headquarters, Dr. Blumberg said, "is a disgrace. The representatives of the Dies committee took advantage of the momentary confusion caused by their visit to proceed to take without search warrants clippings, pamphlets and other papers."

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Gives Up Triplet After Flight



Resigned to give up her two surviving triplet daughters, Mrs. Mary Stillman is accepting the judgment of St. Louis juvenile court that termed them "neglected" and handed their care to the board of guardians. The heart-broken mother fled with one of the 9-month-old girls, above, when officers were taking them away. She was located later by a newspaper reporter.

McNary's Name Put in Presidential Primary

SALEM, March 29.—(AP)—The name of U. S. Sen. Charles L. McNary received a place on Oregon's republican presidential primary ballot yesterday when Kern Crandall, chairman of the republican state central committee, filed petitions bearing names of 5,000 republicans from every county in Oregon.

This brings to more than 6,000 the total number of persons who have signed McNary petitions. Only 1,000 are needed.

Crandall said no money was spent in circulating petitions, and that there probably would be no other candidate opposing McNary in the primary on May 17. He added that more petitions also may be filed for McNary.

I. O. O. F. Offers Labor for City Park Project

Cooperating in building the proposed city park adjoining Deer creek and the Pacific highway was pledged last night at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge. The park committee, composed of representatives from civic and fraternal organizations, reported to the lodge that arrangements are being made for volunteer labor in cleaning, clearing and landscaping the grounds. The lodge voted to help in furnishing such labor and members will either give of their own services or will pay for the employment of laborers. A committee composed of J. B. Bailey, Ralph L. Russell and Victor Lloyd was named to work with the park committee on behalf of the lodge.

Country Club's Spring Opening Date Postponed

The Spring Opening scheduled at the Roseburg Country club for March 31 has been postponed to a later date, it was announced today. The postponement was necessitated by the stormy weather. The event will be rescheduled, it was reported, when there is reasonable assurance of good weather.

AAA Range Program to Be Discussed Over Air

A discussion of the topic, "The AAA Range Program and Its Value to the Oregon Livestock Industry," will be heard at 7:10 a. m. Saturday over radio station KRNR. It was announced today. The discussion will be given by Robert Weir of Lakeview, a member of the state AAA committee, and Wm. L. Tausch, assistant county agent.

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WOMAN MINER HAS Sure Bear Alarm

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 29.—(AP)—A can of rocks tied on a pack is a sure bear-scare-away in the opinion of Mrs. Milo Canthrean of Flat, who will start her seventh season of prospecting when the snow leaves.

Mrs. Canthrean is vacationing here, visiting her son and daughter, Paul and Mary Maxine Keller, the latter enrolled in the University of Alaska's mining course.

No faint-hearted prospector, Mrs. Canthrean should her gold pan, a short pick and the can of rocks. With her partner, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, she heads for the hills each season and manages to get in some real digging before the snow flies.

Last summer, she said, she found a vein about a mile from her home that she had assayed with good results. Her job this year will be to go back and strip it for several hundred feet to determine its extent.

"Most everything around Flat is placer which is being mined with dredges," she said.

"No one has paid much attention to quartz while the dredging is going on but someday they are going to."

So far the two feminine prospectors have failed to encounter a bear—and all because the rattle of the rocks, they believe, in their tin cans frightens them away.

State Bounty Fund for Certain Varmints Gone

The state game commission has exhausted funds with which to pay bounties on bobcats, lynx cats and wildcats, County Clerk Roy Agee was notified today. The game commission, the official notice said, has reached its statutory limit of \$3,000 set aside for bounty payments and will no longer be able to honor claims. The state has been matching the county's bounty payments of \$2.50 on each of these animals. The county will continue temporarily to pay its \$2.50 bounty, Mr. Agee said.

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Lincoln did not originate "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Cleon of Athens, who lived about 400 B. C., expressed the same idea. In an address on May 29, 1850, Theodore Parker said—"A government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people."

Answers—"Popular Questions Answered"—Geo. W. Stimpson, 2, "Handy Book of Literary Curiosities"—W. S. Walsh.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

ERICKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Erickson, of Riddle, at Merry hospital, this morning, March 29, a son, Allen Lester; weight nine pounds one and one-fourth ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JENNIE NEWLAND—Floyd F. Jennie and Owen Catherine Newland, both residents of Roseburg.

Annual Fish Derby Plans Are Launched in Roseburg

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entertainment as well as delicious food for all spectators, according to Chairman Maddox. The fish fry would continue through the noon hour.

All places of business would be required to have a display of fish upon reopening at 11 a. m., as was done last year. Fines probably will be levied against those places of business which fail to make displays, while there is every indication, Mr. Maddox states, that a number of valuable merchandise prizes will be distributed to a large number of successful fishermen.

Last year's derby, although con-

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LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 25c

FRESH ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 17c

CASCADE CRACKERS 2-lb. box 14c

FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c

RINSO Large package 18c

PEAS No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c

NEBERGALL'S LITTLE PIGS 2 lbs. 35c

BACON BACK Lb. 14c

SWISS STEAK Fancy cuts, lb. 19c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25c

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