Debate Ends This Week on Aid-to-Britain Proposal

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it conferred no additional powers on the president to send Ameri-can troops out of the western hemisphere, except to U. S. pos-

Others Air Views Senator Alken (R.-Vt.) joined bpponents of the administration's British aid bill yesterday, con-tending that enactment of the measure would be "the final step" before American involve-ment in war. Alken and Senator Shipstead

Alken and senator snipsteau (R.-Minn.), another opponent, as-serted the bill would give Presi-dent Roosevelt greater powers than ever before granted to a president and would lead directly to war.

Stoutly arguing against this view, Senators Murray (D. Mont.) and Barbour (R. N. J.), propronents, said that the so-called lend lease measure provided the most effective way of keeping this

effective way of keeping this country at peace.

With opponents talking privately of a possible filibuster, Demoratic Leader Barkley of Kentuncky told reporters that he hoped a final vote could be obtained on the measure by the end of this week.

Barkley, who conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday, said that so far as he and others or like views were concerned, there was no disposition to actual to the said she would continue to fight until the last Italian was driven out the last Italian w cept any amendments to the mea-sure beyond those previously in-corporated by the foreign rela-

Senator Wheeler asserted in the senate today that President Roosevelt had made "a shocking statement" when he told his press conference yesterday that proposals for peace must await a British victory and that the first thing was to win the war. Wheeler said the president's statement indicated a position which the United States certainly should not take "unless we are ready to such areas as Dunkerque, Bou-Wheeler Scores F. R. not take "unless we are ready to get into the war."
"I think this statement of the

president is a shocking state-ment." Wheeler shouted. "I sub-mit that we are not in the war unless the president of the United States has already committed us to war. If we are in the war, I repeat that we are in in violation of the constitution of the United States."

Of the night raids, "separate attacks were also made on the invasion ports of Boulogne, Dunkerque and Calais, a London air ministry communique said.

"Who are we in the United States," Wheeler broke in. "to tell the British what they should do? Who is the president of the United States that he should tell the British that the war should go on? How can Britain win a victory unless we come into the

Senator Clark (D.Mo.), another opponent of the bill, said it was his view that the president "practically said, 'yes, we are in the war."

Italian Somaliland's Capital Taken by Foe

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The Germans escaped without losses it was asserted in what apparently was little more than a skirmich between the control of t skirmish between desert trols 100 miles south of Ben

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Stock and Bond Averages

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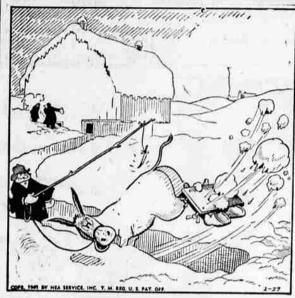
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's my lazy hired hand, demonstrating how to shovel snow with a chicken feather

boat sank a British destroyer off has been giving active aid to the the southeast coast of England; Greeks, said to be challenging ship in each house. German U-boats sank an 8,000ton armed British merchant ship air. three British cargo vessels total, rope, it is expected in some

ish sunlight today—headed for such areas as Dunkerque, Bou-logne, Calais and Cap Gris Nez, France—after RAF night raid-ers had smashed at industrial targets in the Ruhr and airdromes in France.

Hitler's high command said German night raiders bombed the ports of Hull, Harwich and Great Yarmuth, attacked airports in east England and armoment factories, at Ipswich and Norwich.

At the same time, the Germans admitted they were having trouble in conquered Netherlands territory. Strikes and riots in Amsterdam led nazi authorities to impose military control over north Holland "in view of the present solitical six view of the present political sit-uation." Marching, meetings and demonstrations were prohibited.

Greece Spurns British Troops Although Greece has been at var nearly four months she still apparently worries British offi-

war between Britain and Ger- many, though Greece has said the Italians for mastery of the

If Britain abstains from carrying the war to southeastern Euquarters that he will resume her north African offensive with a thrust at Tripoli. Capture of that British RAF bombers, escorted Libyan stronghold would give by waves of fighting planes, her a junction with the inactive reared across the channel in Brit. French forces in Africa under Gen. Maxine Weygand.

Augmenting previous reports of wholesale successes in the of-fensive against British life lines, Berlin credited newly-built submarines manned by newly-trained crews with sinking 192,300 tons of shipping from Sunday noon until Monday evening.

Year in Prison Meted to

Glenn Newell, 47, a former resident of Portland but recently loated at Canyonville, was sentenced in circuit court here today to one year in the state penitentiary after entering a plea of guilty to an indictment charging contribut ing to the delinquency of a minor. A second charge of a similar offense was filed against Newell but he was arraigned on only one.

Parole from a sentence of one year in the penitentiary was granted Lawrence I. Gates, 19, of San Francisco, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. Gates together with three other Cali-fornia youths, all juveniles, refaldom because of her reported cently was arrested and charged efusal to accept British trops with burglary in a cafe near Can-

Reapportionment of Legislature Is Proposed

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his bill is the "fairest, and is based on the method of apportioning the U.S. house of representatives. It is easier to represent a large number of people in Multnomah county than it is to represent a small number in a large county." His bill does not affect the sen-

Senator Plan Revived. However, the committee indi-cated it would introduce a bill by Representative Henry Semon (D., Klamath) to give Klamath county senator of its own and to abolish the 19th district (Umatilla, Morrow and Union). The bill also would take Columbia from the joint Multnomah-Clackamas-Columbia district, and place that

Committee members, however, doubted the Semon bill would pass, since the senate voted by a 2-to-1 margin Monday against giv-

ing Klamath county its senator. Neuberger protested that Mult-nomah county members feel there shall be no reapportionment until Multnomah county gets more representation, both in the senate

Multnomah county has 13 representatives and seven senators, and Neuberger sald that, accord-ing to population, it should have 20 representatives and 10 sena-tors, or a third of the member-

The house killed 31 to 28 a bill by Rep. Manley J. Wilson (D.-Clatsop) to provide that at least one of the seven members of each county public welfare com-mission shall be on the relief or old age pension rolls.

The house military affairs committee indicated today it would introduce a bill to protect persons serving in the military forces of the nation.

The bill is designed to enact in-

to state law most of the provis-ions of the federal soldiers and sailors relief act. It would give soldiers immunity from taxation and assessment, judgments, re-possessions, and other civil ac-

The house already has passed a bill to guarantee that soldiers shall regain their jobs upon re-turn to civil life, but similar the period that an unemployed provisions also are embodied in person must wait for benefits the proposed bill.

For Firemen's Pensions The house passed 33 to 23 and

tain the state fire marshal's oftain the state fire marshal's of-lice, and never was intended as a revenue measure. He said that during the past 10 years, the tax has produced an average revenue of \$160,270 a year, most of which has gone into the state general fund.

The 60 per cent share of the tax to be used for fire depart-ments, Lonergan said, would to-tal between \$90,000 and \$100,000 a year. Fifty per cent would go to paid fire departments with the other 10 per cent to volunteer

departments.

A bill similar, but which would have added to the tax paid by insurance companies, was passed ast session and vetoed by Gov ernor Sprague.

The governor has indicated he also would veto the bill which passed the house today.

The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill to transfer administration of the aid to crip-led children waverum from the pled children program from the state public welfare commission to the University of Oregon medical school. The appropriation for this program for the next blennium totals \$106,000.

Interim Group Named The senate elected its six-man committee to pass on Governor Sprague's appointments that are made between the 1941 and 1943 legislative sessions.

The committee will decide on all appointments which require senate confirmation.

Members of the committee are Sens. George W. Dunn (R. Jackson), W. H. Strayer (D. Baker), F. M. Franciscovich (R. Clatsop), uglas McKay (R.-Marion), Joe T. Booth (R.-Linn) and Ronald E lones (R. Marion).

Labor Bill Compromised

The house judiciary committee oted today to compromise em ployer and labor demands for changes in the unemployment ompensation law, and it ready this afternoon.
The committee decided to

perience rating, under which em ployers with stable payrolls would pay lower taxes, be given a trial, and to retain seasonality under which employes in sea sonal occupations do not receive benefits during periods in which

their employers are not operating. But labor will get an increase in minimum benefits of from \$

from three to two weeks.

The committee estimated that the changes would cost about sent to the senate yesterday a bill \$760,000 more a year, and would to take 60 per cent of a 2 34 per cent tax paid by fire insurance \$11,000,000 fund.

companies for paying pensions to paid and volunteer firemen.

Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (R. bulling that the fire insurance tax was initiated to main at \$15 a week for 16 weeks.

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