

## F. R. Wins Point in House Upon Relief Bill

### Germany and Italy to Demand Use of Force by Naval Patrol

#### Russian Angle In new Crisis Also Watched

#### Fascist Nations' Return to Neutrality Pact Is Sought by Others

#### Italian Ships Will Halt Soviet Vessels Aiding Leftists, Is Order

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The return of Germany and Italy to Europe's 27-nation neutrality committee tonight appeared to hinge upon the committee's decision whether to use force against Spain in preventing interference with neutral shipping.

The two nations withdrew from the committee yesterday until they receive guarantees against further incidents such as Spanish government air bombardment of the German battleship Deutschland and the Italian naval supply ship Barietta.

France and Britain suggested safety zones for neutral shipping, which both the insurgent and Madrid-Valencia governments appeared willing to consider.

Germany, however, wanted the further step, informed sources said—use of force by the neutrality committee's naval patrol, now seeking peaceful inspection of transport ships to prevent shipment of arms or munitions to either side in the civil conflict.

There were some who believed that creation of a sort of international navy to guarantee that Spain will keep the peace at sea might be devised.

Britain took what appeared to be a step to reassure Berlin and Rome today by seconding their protests against Spanish government bombardments.

British spokesmen made clear, however, that while the government deplored attacks such as the Deutschland bombing it by no means condoned Germany's retaliatory bombardment of the Spanish government port of Almeria.

ROME, June 1.—(AP)—Italian warships, a highly-informed source said tonight, are under orders to halt at sea Russian ships carrying supplies to the Madrid-Valencia government.

There were warnings also that Italy will force quick reprisals if any of her warships are molested by the Spanish government fighting craft.

The Spanish situation developed so rapidly that Premier Mussolini (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Amelia en Route; Reaches San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 1.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart set her twin-motored silver monoplane down here today, completing the first leg of her proposed "just for fun" flight from west to east around the world's equator.

The slim aviatrix, accompanied by her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, landed at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T., at the end of an uneventful 1,033-mile hop from Miami.

She made the flight in seven hours, 32 minutes.

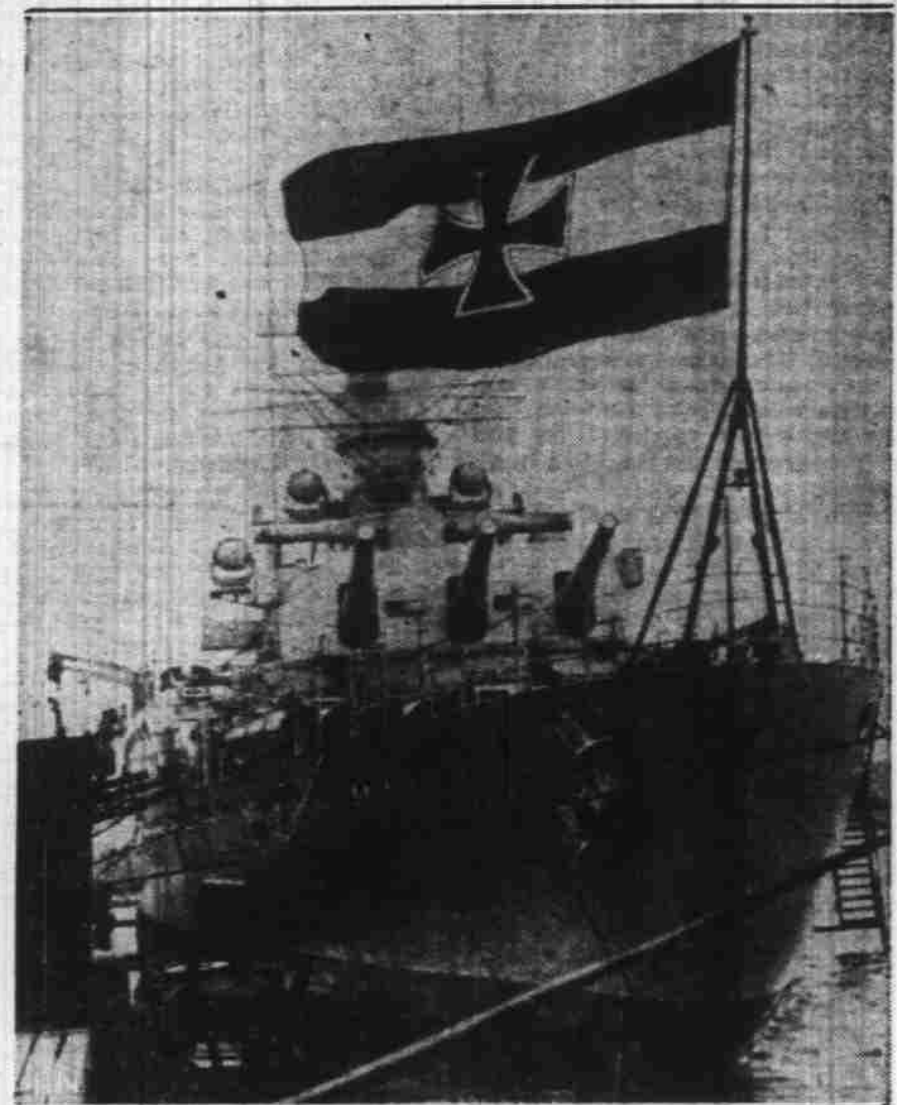
Miss Earhart announced with fingers crossed that she would take off at dawn tomorrow for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on the second leg of her world flight.

#### Bank Records for May Reveal Gains

Salem bank clearings for May gained nearly a cool three million dollars over clearings for May, 1936, and were the second highest since 1930. The figure for last month reached \$14,220,996, compared to \$11,457,436 for the corresponding month a year ago, according to the chamber of commerce figures supplied to the Babcock statistical agency.

Debit checks last month were third highest since the peak year of 1929, the May clearings from that year being: 1929, \$15,784,273; 1930, \$14,769,417; 1931, \$11,695,321; 1932, \$8,606,719; 1933, \$9,454,305; 1934, \$10,864,470; 1935, \$12,431,770; 1936, \$11,457,436; 1937, \$14,220,996.

#### Bombing of German Battleship Is Basis of new International Fear



The Deutschland, German "pocket battleship" which was bombed off the Spanish coast, allegedly by Spanish government planes, resulting in the new international crisis involving most of Europe's leading nations.—International Illustrated News photo.

#### Barrick Will Run Paper Mills Wage For School Board Accord Is Okehed

Petitions to Be Circulated Starting Today; Urging of Citizens Heard

Petitions nominating Dr. L. E. Barrick as a candidate for the school directorship to be relinquished by Frank Neer, present chairman, June 21, will go into circulation today, his friends announced yesterday. The election, in which all legal voters residing within the Salem school district may participate, will be held Monday, June 21, in the school administration building, 434 North High street.

In announcing yesterday that he would accept nomination, Dr. Barrick yielded to the urgings of many citizens interested in the welfare of the schools. In a formal statement he declared he was "not a candidate of any clique or faction" and, if elected, intended to "administer the affairs of the district to the best of my ability, in the interest of all persons concerned."

Dr. Barrick is a native of Marion county, born at Mehama, he has spent most of his life in Salem. He was graduated from Salem high school in 1912 and from North Pacific Dental college, Portland, subsequently. He returned to Salem after practicing in Independence for five years and continued active in the dental profession here until a few years ago when he retired and became associated with the Clough-Barrick mortuary. He now has two children in the city schools.

Nomination of school board candidates will close June 14.

#### Salem Swelters With Rest Of Nation; 91 Degrees Here

A new 1937 record high temperature of 91 degrees accompanied the advent of June to Salem yesterday as clear skies continued over from the Memorial day holidays. The maximum temperature was recorded at 2:41 p. m. The previous high was 75 degrees, noted here May 3.

Slight moderation in temperature with continued clear weather was forecast for today and Thursday. The weather bureau prediction for the coast, was cloud or fog.

May reversed the April rainfall trend by bringing 1.64 inches of precipitation of .48 inch less than the month's average. Twenty-one of the 31 days in May passed by without rain. The heaviest single day's precipitation was .91 inch, on May 11.

The record May rainfall, 6.23 inches, occurred in 1895. May, 1920, brought the lightest rainfall noted for that month, .25 inch.

#### United States Offers Aid to Settle Tangle

#### Germany and Spain Both Urged to Avoid any Hostile Actions

#### Versions of two Nations on Bombing Incident Related to Hull

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Secretary Hull disclosed today that he had urged both Germany and the Spanish loyalist government, in effect, to refrain from going to war with each other.

His pleas, made to the ambassadors of each nation in separate interviews, expressed the hope of the U. S. that their governments would be able to adjust their differences peacefully.

It was the first direct move by the U. S. to prevent a major international war as a result of the Spanish attack on a German cruiser and the German bombardment of the port of Almeria.

To Hans Dieckhoff, the German ambassador, the secretary outlined this government's earnest hope for the preservation of peace throughout the world. He said it preaches and urges peace on every government at all times. He expressed his own hope that Germany might find a means for a peaceable adjustment of the Almeria incident.

Dieckhoff thereupon gave the secretary his government's version of the incident.

Hull also conveyed similar hopes for peace to Fernando de Los Rios, the Spanish ambassador. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

#### Bright Meteor Is Noted by Bradley

The brightest meteor noted here in several months was reported last night by B. L. "Buck" Bradley, local amateur astronomer. Red-tinted, it drifted across the northern sky from east to west and left a plume of light trailing behind it, remained visible for several seconds.

At the time Bradley was in his garden observatory adjusting a new six-inch reflector telescope which he has set up on a new graduated, screw-controlled mounting which was constructed by students in the Salem high school machine shop. The mechanism class will build a similar mechanism next year to use with a school telescope, the eight-inch mirror for which Bradley contributed.

Bradley announced he would resume his summer open house schedule tonight and the public would be welcome to visit his observatory and view the stars and planets through his telescopes each Wednesday night from 9 to 11 p. m. The Bradley home may be reached by driving south on South Commercial street past the city limits to Waldo avenue, there turning east to the last house on the avenue.

#### Governor Speaks, Chemawa Pageant

Tribal dances featured the second and closing night of the Indian festival at Chemawa held in connection with the commencement exercises. Gov. Charles H. Martin, in a brief address, praising the institution for its offering of sound academic and vocational training to Indians. He paid high tribute to Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe, whom he had met at Vancouver when he first came west as an army officer.

Chiefs of eight tribes in the northwest were introduced by Charles Larson who acted as master of ceremonies for the pageantry. War dances, round dances, and rabbit dances were performed. Then there were group and solo dances. The largest delegation was from Warm Springs.

In the contests Leslie Charlie of Chemawa was first for best costume among men and Dorothy Jones of Chemawa among women. Curtis Brown of Warm Springs was first for small boys.

Music was furnished by the WPA band of Portland at the opening of the program. A large crowd filled all available space around the grassy arena.

#### Higher Prices On Prunes Set For This Year

#### Minimum of \$27.50 More Than Double That of Previous Season

#### Control Board Declares Crop Short, Market Good at Present

Members of the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc., emerged from an all-day session here yesterday with announcement that the uniform minimum price on fresh Italian prunes for canning or barreling for their members will be \$32.50 per ton for prunes 16 to the pound and larger.

For prunes smaller than 16 to the pound, the minimum price set was \$27.50. This returns the deal to the old size classification.

Minimum prices for the 1937 crop are based not on any grade system, in contrast to last year's basis, but are on "orchard run prunes, with rotten, decayed and unmarketable prunes out," the board decreed.

The price was announced following a conference with buyers of fresh prunes, the joint discussion lasting until nearly 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The top price fixed for the control board members this year is almost double the average of \$17 per ton received last year. The prices ranged differently on sizes last year, with \$20 the top on 12 or larger prunes, \$17.50 for 13-15's; \$15 for 15-17's; and \$12 for 17's or smaller.

Prospect of a much smaller crop than last year, small carry-over of last year's heavy pack of canned prunes and fact that canners have already made offers to grow the next year's crop, creating the \$32.50 and \$27.50 prices on prunes this year.

#### Small Carryover Being Withheld

In a statement issued following the meeting at the Marlon hotel yesterday, Board Manager A. M. Chapman and directors said:

"Directors representing all districts were present at the meeting and some of them came instructed by growers in their districts to grow ideas of values for the 1937 crop.

"A report on crop conditions, confirmed early reports that the crop in Oregon is in excellent condition, with the small carry-over (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Capitol Ceremony Plans Take Shape

Members of the state capitol commission in Salem yesterday announced that plans are going forward for the laying of the cornerstone of the new capitol on June 17. Justice George Roessman of the state supreme court will be the presiding officer for the event. The addresses for the occasion will be delivered by Gov. Charles H. Martin, Eugene Lawrence Harris of Eugene, C. C. Hockley, state director of PWA, Portland.

The cornerstone ceremony will be in charge of the grand lodge of Oregon of the Masonic order. Grand Master Peters of Hillsboro will lay the stone, using the trowel which T. McF. Patton used in 1873 when the cornerstone of the old capitol was laid.

Band music and singing by Willamette Glee-men will be featured on the program.

Under consideration now is the question of what materials to put in the sealed box which goes into the cornerstones. Some current material will go in, perhaps some of the material from the old cornerstones.

#### Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP)—Sacramento jumped on Sam Gibson when he weakened in late innings and made a runaway of an otherwise good game, winning, 12 to 5, tonight from San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP)—Los Angeles overcame a five-run lead to defeat Oakland in a coast league baseball game here tonight, 11 to 8.

#### Movie Strike Ended as Painters are Admitted Into Theatrical Union

#### 2500 Workers to Return Today After Month-Long Tie-Up Largely Over Jurisdictional Issue; Increased Pay Received, Announced

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 1.—(AP)—The motion picture strike ended tonight and 2500 men prepared to return to work in the studios tomorrow, following announcement of an agreement by which the painters' union becomes absorbed with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

#### Bandit Caught After Slaying

#### Suspect in G-Man Death Nabbed by Chief Who Notes Small Clue

GALLUP, N. M., June 1.—(AP)—Guy E. Osborne, 24-year-old fugitive wanted for the slaying of Truett E. Rowe, department of justice agent, was captured without resistance tonight a few hours after the agent was shot and killed.

Kelsey Presley, Gallup police chief, and Leslie Mahoney, Gallup policeman, made the arrest as Osborne attempted to ride a horse past them, masquerading as a cowboy. The arrest was made not far from the scene of the shooting.

The fugitive was taken to the McKinley county jail and held under heavy guard.

The officers were leaving the home of John Wesley Osborne, brother of the fugitive, Presley said, when they noticed a rider driving a small bunch of cattle toward the Osborne home.

"That wouldn't be him coming this way," Osborne said to his companions, and started to drive away. As the rider drew nearer, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Congress to Face Tax Dodger Issue

#### Presidential Message Is Signal for Measure to Curb Evaders

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Congress leveled the double barrels of publicity and legislation tonight at wealthy persons who President Roosevelt accused of dodging taxes.

Soon after Mr. Roosevelt demanded "evil practices" be stopped, the senate adopted a resolution for an investigation. Leaders said the inquiry would lay the facts before the public and furnish the basis for laws to circumvent the "clever little schemes" by which tax payments are avoided.

The measure, establishing a joint committee of six senators and six members of the house to conduct the inquiry, was introduced in the house as well, with favorable action there expected in a day or so.

In his message, President Roosevelt included a letter from Secretary Morgenthau relating some of the methods of the alleged tax dodgers—numerous personal corporations, incorporation of yachts, racing stables and the like.

Congress, as well as the president, was plainly indignant. From every side came quick statements of sympathy with the chief executive's purpose and of deterrence. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

#### Tension Grows, Steel Strike Front; "Red" Influence Seen

(By the Associated Press) A multiplicity of events yesterday heightened tension along the steel strike front.

Nearly a thousand policemen were mobilized for duty in the vicinity of the Republic Steel corporation's south Chicago plant in response to reports steel workers organizing committee leaders planned a new march on the mill, operating with 1400 workers in defiance of the strike call.

Disclosure that one of the five men killed in Sunday's bloody riot near the plant was a communist stirred the opening session of a coroner's inquest.

The state's attorney's office at Chicago announced an investigation of "outside agitation" of strike violence would be made.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, termed the riot deaths "planned murder." Republic officials replied that his statement was "preposterous."

#### Earmarking Is Rejected Upon Final Passage

#### Compromise However Is Reported as Pledge Given Opponents

#### President Agrees to Put Large Sum Into Flood Control, Revealed

Although no officials were available for comment late last night when the house of representatives passed the work relief bill, it was believed here that terms of the compromise would enhance the prospect of a favorable arrangement in connection with the Oregon capitol project, especially in view of the mention of PWA projects the government had "a moral obligation" to complete.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Embattled administration leaders crushed a house revolt aimed at earmarking more than one-third of the \$1,500,000,000 work-relief bill tonight and passed the measure along to the senate.

Acting Speaker Vinson (D., Ky.) announced shortly before midnight that tabulation of the roll call showed 223 for the huge bill and 44 against.

Working many hours overtime—most of them dinnerless and weary—house members stripped from the bill amendments which would have set aside \$50,000,000 of the total for PWA undertakings, highway construction, flood control and kindred projects.

These amendments, previously voted, would have tied the president's hands, restricting his freedom to allot the money to such work relief projects as he deemed advisable.

The house also defeated an amendment previously approved which would have cut \$200 from the \$12,000 salary of Harry L. Hopkins, workers progress administrator. The vote to restore the \$12,000 figure was 272 to 96.

Move to Turn Relief To States Beaten

Final passage of the big fund for relief for next fiscal year came after rejection, 294 to 78, of an attempt by Representative Bacon (R., N. Y.) to turn the relief problem back to the states and limit the federal government's participation to financial contributions.

Fighting for reversal of the votes on the earmarking amendments, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) contended they would force more than 630,000 workers off the WPA rolls. The administration's arguments were that if the funds were earmarked for projects requiring much material, there would not be enough pay for the jobs.

The Texan staved off final action on the measure last Thursday and spent the interim in conferences with President Roosevelt and leaders of the coalition which had forced adoption of the amendments. He succeeded in effecting a compromise with the factions which had earmarked \$300,000,000 for PWA and \$55,000,000 for flood control and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Eastern Officers May See Suspect

COUDERSPORT, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—Potter county authorities today considered the possibility of going to Salem, Oregon, to check the identity of a prisoner answering the description of William Meyers, charged with a double slaying near Coudersport in 1931.

Salem police who arrested the man said the prisoner denied the slayings and that he apparently was about 38 years old. The Coudersport Meyers was 36 at the time he disappeared.

Meyers, a former seaman, was charged with shooting Archie Carlin, 45, and Mark Brown, 26, farmers, while they were attempting to defend his wife from his attack.

Potter county authorities said the fugitive they sought was of light complexion. He was about five feet, seven inches tall.

The war drums sound amid the scars of world's last bloody holocaust; dictators loudly swear by Mars, and fearsome challenges are tossed; but maybe they're not quite so mad as they appear from outward signs, they know, perhaps, that war is bad but feel they must rehearse their lines.

**BALLADE of TODAY**  
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