Congress May Adjourn Soon

F. R. Five-Point Program Greatly Endangered by Adjournment Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

court's power to declare federal laws unconstitutional.

Asserting that 80 per cent of his colleagues favored his plan, Representative Dies (D-Tex) suggested a constitutional amendment authorizing congress to reinstate by a two-thirds vote any act invalidated by the court.

Alternate Proposal Advanced by Beiter

A similar proposal was advanced by Representative Beiter (D-NY) with the further stipulation that congress might not override the court's decision until after one election has intervened.

In drafting their substitute court bill, members of the senate judiciary committee stuck close to their verbal agreement with administration chiefs.

The measure would provide for:

1. Direct appeal to the supreme court in any lower court case involving the constitutionality of an act of congress.
2. Intervention of the attorney general in any such case.
3. Assignment of extra judges to over-burdened district courts, by the senior circuit judge in each circuit.
4. Recommendations by the attorney General for the appointment of new district judges on a basis of need, not age.
5. Consideration of constitutional questions in lower tribunals by a panel of three judges.
6. Permission to resign on full pay after ten years service for judges of administrative tribunals, such as the court of customs and patent appeals.

A seventh provision will be added Monday by Senator Borah (R-Ida). It will be designed, he said, to eliminate "wide-spread abuses" in the reorganization of bankrupt corporations.

Lewiston Hottest Place, Northwest

(By The Associated Press)

The Pacific Northwest welcomed a forecast of slightly cooler weather today after yesterday's climbing temperatures set season heat records at several points and increased the forest fire hazard.

Weather bureau predictions promised relief from the heat wave topped yesterday by 110 degrees at Lewiston, Ida., highest of the season.

For Washington state the forecast was "unsettled Sunday, local showers over mountains; slightly cooler interior, west and south portions."

Unsettled conditions and local mountain showers also were predicted for Oregon, with slightly cooler weather and rising humidity forecast for the north portion.

Drive on Syphilis Begun in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—Health officers began the country's first mass attack on the syphilis plague today by polling Chicagoans on the question of submitting to free secret blood tests administered by family doctors.

Dr. Louis Schmidt, head of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's committee for control of venereal disease, said returns from the secret ballots, to be mailed to every family in the city at the rate of 50,000 a day, would govern establishment of machinery for administering the tests.

Chicago's 5500 physicians would be asked to test the blood of their regular patients without charge, the doctor said, and the state and city health departments would be asked to handle most of the laboratory work.

Countess Falls, Killed

LONDON, July 24—(AP)—The attractive 33-year-old countess of Cardigan was killed tonight when she fell from a seventh-floor window of a west-end hotel. Her body landed in the street.

Shirley Honored

Another thrill came to Shirley Temple, child screen star, when Andrei Yumosheff, one of the three Soviet polar flyers who recently established a new world long-distance flight record, stopped off in Hollywood and gave her his autograph.

Marlene Takes Trip Back Home

Rudolf Sieber and Marlene Dietrich

One of the few photographs taken together of Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Rudolf Sieber, was snapped when the couple boarded an ocean liner at New York for a trip abroad.

Pritchett Leader, New Timber Union

(Continued from page 1)

Aberdeen, Wash. Joe Segarra, of Seattle; Ted Dokter, of Aberdeen; Ward Wilmarth, of Portland; R. P. Miller ,of Longview; H. T. Francis, of Duluth; H. Peterson, of British Columbia; George Mallum, of Puyallup; Henry Morris, of Aberdeen; Trevor Patterson and O. P. Allison, of Olympia; L. E. Cadieu, of Everett; Roy Grant, of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Percy Madden, of Coos Bay, Ore., were named executive board members to serve with the officers.

Robinson Vacancy Is Causing Furor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24—(AP)—A democratic party dispute in Arkansas over selection of a nominee to succeed the late senate majority leader Joseph T. Robinson today brought the name of his widow to the forefront as a possible independent candidate.

Sources close to Mrs. Robinson said she had received many telegrams urging her to run against Gov. Carl E. Bailey, nominated by the democratic state committee yesterday to enter the special election which he will call, probably for September 14.

Committee action in making the nomination itself, instead of calling a party primary, threatened a rift in party.

TheArkansas democrat reported Mrs. Robinson was giving "serious consideration" to the requests that she oppose the governor.

Conquer Rainier From Northwest Side First Time

SEAATLE, July 24—(AP)—First ascent of the northwest side of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier by Wendell Trosper, former chief guide, and Fred Thieme, a park guide, was announced here today.

Skirting St. Andrew's rock and the ice fall near the summit, they had to use ice pitons (pegs) as there was no other support for fingers and feet. It took them 3½ hours to climb the steep Rock Chimney to reach the more level snowfield above.

They started Monday noon and reached the summit at 5:30 p. m. They descended over the southern rim.

Rush for Divorce Looms in Britain

LONDON, July 24.—(AP)—Liberalization of England's divorce laws made it probable today that more divorce court judges will be needed to handle the impending flood of cases.

Regarded by the British press as the biggest change in England's social laws in many years, the new divorce measure led high court lawyers to estimate they would have 50 per cent more work to do when the law becomes operative January 1.

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Il Duce Debunks Asserted Myths

MILAN, Italy, July 24—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, today listed numerous international "fictions" it said some day would be "overwhelmed by reality."

Among them was the contention of the United States that world war debts still are collectable.

Persons close to the government in Rome interpreted "reality"—which the newspaper went on to say always had "had a single brave name for which there was no substitute"—to mean war, with its general upheaval.

They declared there was no doubt the vigorous style of the newspaper's 750-word editorial on "Post-War Make Believe" was that of Il Duce himself.

Informed persons saw a slap at the democratic powers in this satement:

"Policies which ought to be realistic and therefore face problems as they exist become the play of irreality and sophism, sometimes disguised in the motheaten garments of immortal principles."

Three Face Charges

W. A. Foster, Salem, was arrested by city police last night on a charge of drunkenness. Ralph A. Harlan, 525 Locust, was on the blotter for violation of basic rule while Stanley LaPin, route 2, was listed for failing to observe a stop sign.

Obituaries

Hunt

At the residence, Rt. 8, Salem, Ora Jane Hunt, at the age of 66 years. She leaves the following children: Geneva Giles, Joe Hunt, and Esther Hunt, all of Salem; Ruth Carey, Cambridge City, Ind.; also a son, C. N. Hunt of Ind.; two brothers, Albert and Clifford Harold of Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Hicks of Seattle, Wash.; and nine grandchildren. Funeral notices later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Pomeroy

At Seaside, Oregon, July 24, Charles T. Pomeroy at the age of 72 years. Survived by sons, Lt. Comdr. Dr. R. E. A. Pomeroy of Mayor Island, Calif., and Charles B. Pomeroy of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Audra Goodwin also of Salem; sister, Mrs. Robertson of Eugene, Estella Pomeroy of Portland, Eunice Pomeroy of Portland, Lila Robinson of Junction City; brothers, Dwight Pomeroy of Hillsboro and Cyrus Pomeroy of Beaverton. He was a member of the Elks, I.O.O.F., and the Artisans in Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Peiping Crisis Flaring Again

Japanese Claim Chinese Digging in Instead of Withdrawing

(Continued from page 1)

nese brought the widespread tension between China and Japan to Shanghai today.

Heavily armed detachments of the naval force which Japan maintains here swarmed through the Hongkew district, declaring they were searching for Sadao Miyazaki.

HONGKONG, July 24—(AP)—With war clouds gathering ominously in northeastern Asia, Great Britain today was rapidly pushing plans to transform this colonial trading post into a self-sustaining link in her world-girdling chain of empire defenses.

Secrecy shrouds details of military changes here, but it is known that all army and air force establishments are being enlarged and modernized and the garrison increased by at least 50 per cent.

Tree Troops Aid Hurt Prospector

Rescue Requires Hours of Effort by Group From Camp at Cascadia

William Mealey, Foster, Ore., while prospecting in rough country 15 miles southeast of Cascadia, was struck by a huge boulder which rolled him over a 150 foot bluff, injuring him severely. Mealey, dazed and in severe pain, was made as comfortable as possible by his partner, W. A. Godwin, route eight, Portland, who then rode 13 miles for help to CCC company 2907, Camp Cascadia.

When informed of the injured prospector's plight, Lieut. Raymond L. Bell, camp commander, immediately called for volunteers from the company. Every enrollees in camp volunteered to make the long trip. Eight husky enrollees were chosen and started the 13 mile hike to the injured man at 8:30 p. m., July 20, carrying a stretcher and medical supplies. The camp surgeon, Lieut. David M. Banen, also volunteered his services and left at the same time via horseback to render first aid to the injured man.

The rescue party arrived at the prospectors' camp at 4:00 a. m. July 21. After Lieut. Banen had rendered first aid, the party started back. It took the combined efforts of all the party an hour and a half to get the injured man from the canyon where the boulder had rolled him, up to the trail, a distance of 300 yards.

The enrollees carried the prospector in four two-man shifts, each shift making about 200 feet on the steep trail. The rescue party arrived in camp at 5:00 p. m. July 21 and was met there by Mr. Mealey's relatives, who immediately rushed him to Sweet Home for medical attention. It is believed that Mr. Mealey will recover.

The names of the enrollees who carried the injured man out are as follows: M. Kelly, R. Bowman, W. Hartman, J. Brunson, B. Vrell, M. Bem, E. Boyer and J. Fair.

Indians in South Threaten Revolt

FARMINGTON, N. M., July 24.—(AP)—War drums thumped through Navajo Indian councils today as turquois and blanket bedecked Navajo headmen threatened rebellion against the white man's government and thundered warnings against proposed reduction of their grazing stock.

Cooler heads among tribal chieftains urged caution, condemning white men for stirring up factional political disputes among the 50,000 Navajos.

But an insurgent council of some 400 Navajos today drafted resolutions demanding the ouster of U. S. Indian Commissioner John Collier and endorsing the anti-Collier fight led by Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. Last week, directly opposite stands were taken at a tribal council in Window Rock, Ariz., and at an all-Pueblo meeting in Santo Domingo, N. M.

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How Holy Land May Be Divided by Britain

Map shows plans of Great Britain for dividing the Holy Land between the Jews and the Arabs as indicated by the key in the lower left hand corner. David Lloyd George, wartime English prime minister, denounced the partition of Palestine, saying Great Britain was breaking a solemn covenant with the Jews. Isadore M. Golden of the Pacific Coast Zionist region said: "It is like selling the same piece of property to two different parties." Great Britain would control a central area and the port of Jaffa.—IIN photo.

12th Street Main Laying Will Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

day under high pressure. A large cone valve will be installed at this point to regulate flow of water from the new source of supply pipeline to the new reservoir and into the 12th street main.

The water department has not been brought under Thursday's orders for a brief WPA shutdown, VanPatter said.

The WPA crew engaged in tunneling along upper Rural avenue to open a passageway for the supply pipeline to the reservoir encountered hard rock formations again last week and made only about 27 feet of progress. VanPatten said that considering the formations being encountered, excavation of an open trench in lieu of the tunnel would have proven impractical if not virtually impossible. The tunnel at the deepest point is about 27 feet below ground level.

Four Scottsboro Cases Dismissed

DECATUR, Ala., July 24—(AP)—Swift court action in the Scottsboro mass rape case freed four negroes and left five others under sentences ranging from 20 years imprisonment to death today.

Prosecutors agreed to dismissal of charges against two who were "juveniles," one who was ill, and one who was "practically blind" when possemen dragged nine negroes from a freight train at Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931.

The charges were assault in a gondola car upon two white women mill workers, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price.

Twice returned to Alabama by the United States supreme court, the case left the prisoners in this status today:

Clarence Norris, convicted for the third time, death.

Andy Wright, convicted second time, 99 years.

Heywood Patterson, convicted fourth time, 75 years.

Charlie Weems, convicted second time, 75 years.

Funeral Is Today For Crash Victim

WOODBURN, July 24—Condition of Paul Walbert and Jack Howe, Portland, critically injured in the accident near Mt. Angel Thursday night, changed little today, it was reported at the hospital here. Two other persons were killed in the same accident.

Funeral services for Helen F. Claypool, one of the victims, will be held Sunday at 2:30 from the Beechler-O'Hair chapel here. Reports that it was to have been held today were in error.

Poison Gas Made To Destroy Mask

AMES, Iowa, July 24—(AP)—J. Leon Prenn, 23, curly-haired chemistry student at Iowa State college, believes he has perfected a "poison gas" that destroys gas gas masks as efficiently as it kills human beings.

Prenn, whose home is in New York City, holds a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. army ordinance department.

The gas can be manufactured cheaply from the waste products of copper and zinc smelters, oil refineries and common salt, he said.

Prenn declared the gas is a combination of mustard gas and phosgene, two lethal weapons of the World war, plus an unnamed ingredient which removes the soda-lime element used in all present day gas masks.

Without the soda lime in the mask, Prenn said, the poison gas will reach the lungs more quickly, causing death.

Prisoner Is Identified

PORTLAND, July 24—(AP)—Al St. Claire, 20, arrested at Astoria yesterday, was identified by finger prints today as John Kirshbaum, wanted at Kelso, Wash., on a burglary warrant. His identity was established by Sidney R. Payne, finger print expert at the Portland police station.

Parliament Opens As Tension Grows

(Continued From Page 1)

The special session is the first since the general election of April 30.

Tientsin dispatches said today the Japanese garrison had warned the 37th Chinese division to withdraw from the area in a given time or the Japanese army would be compelled to resort to force.

The North China crisis inspired a patriotic demonstration in Tokyo by 5,000 ex-soldiers who paraded to the emperor's palace, pledged their allegiance to the ruler and then prayed at the Vaskuni shrine for the success of the army in North China.

TIENTSIN, China, July 25—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three Japanese transports with troops from Japan arrived today at Taku, on the coast east of Tientsin.

(Japan has announced the dispatch of troops from the homeland to reinforce her North China garrison in the Sino-Japanese crisis.)

Clerks Claim it Case of Lockout

(Continued from page 1)

Muckey also declined to estimate the probable loss in daily business; but asserted 700 of the 1300 members of the union were on strike, while members of 13 other AFL craft unions working in the stores were out of work as a result. The 13 other crafts all were working under a blanket agreement which did not affect the clerks.

Minor Trouble on Labor Front Seen

(Continued from page 1)

A statement by CIO unions that the federal government showed no interest in the protection of strikers against flagrant violations of the rights drew denials from senators supporting and opposing administration policies at Washington.

Finsler's Comet Becomes Visible

To Naked Eye, Report of Bradley; to Be Plainer Near End of Month

The new 1937 comet, Finsler's, has now become visible to the naked eye, B. L. Bradley, Salem amateur astronomer, announced yesterday. He predicted that toward the end of July, after the moon has passed out of the full phase, the comet should be easily discernible.

Finsler's comet appears brighter and more clearly defined than Peltier's comet, which many Salem residents viewed through Bradley's telescopes last year, but unlike the 1936 visitor, this new comet to date has not developed a tail, Bradley said. It is expected to reach maximum brilliance in mid-August.

The astronomer said the present comet could be located around 10:30 p.m. by tracing an imaginary line from the North star toward the horizon and a little to the eastward. It will be found at a point slightly west of a line between Alpha and Algol, two bright stars in the constellation Perseus, which at the hour suggested by Bradley lies a few degrees to the west and well below the W-shaped constellation, Cassiopeia.

Telescope Not in Use

Bradley said he would be unable to exhibit the new comet through his telescopes until around August 2 because he has sent his reflectors away to have them resilvered.

Astronomers are as yet undecided as to the exact course being followed by the Finsler comet, named after its discoverer, Dr. P. Finsler of Zurich, Switzerland, and they are not certain as to the time of its last visit to view from the earth. It may have visited the earth 100, perhaps 1000, years ago, according to information given the Associated Press at the Harvard observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

Barn at Waldo Hills Is Saved From Loss in Fire

WALDO HILLS, June 24—Silverton's fire department and neighbors extinguished a fire which had attained good headway on the barn of Floyd Kaiser here about 1 o'clock this afternoon. One side of the barn was burned considerably but the hay, in a different part of the structure, was not reached. Mr. Kaiser was at the coast.

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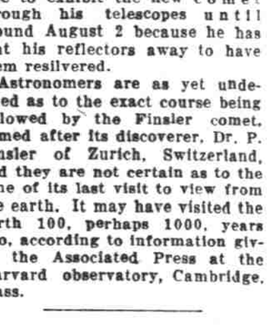

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