

## 75th Congress Adjourns; Goes out Like Lion

### Weather Holds Fate of Lands Yet Unflooded

Japanese, Chinese Alike Scan Skies for Sign of Rain's Cease

Yellow River Spreading Over 500 Mile Area in Honan Section

SHANGHAI, June 17.—(Friday) —(AP)—The weather of the next 48 hours was looked upon by Japanese army engineers today as holding the fate of vast territories of north central China yet undamaged by floods.

The Japanese and hundreds of thousands of Chinese peasants in flooded and threatening areas anxiously scanned the skies, aware that more rainfall now would raise the waters of the Yellow and Yangtze rivers and sweep away weakened dikes.

The mighty silt-laden Yellow river—"the ungovernable," as the Chinese have known it through the centuries—spread death and destruction over a 500-square mile area, reaching southeastward through Honan province villages and farms to surge against the walls of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles from its normal banks.

The flood stream was between 10 and 20 miles wide. An estimated 50,000 lives already have been lost. Approximately 300,000 Chinese have been driven from farms and homes in 2,000 villages.

Seeking the most natural course to the sea, the waters apparently were about to sweep into the Tasha river, rising in Honan province and flowing southward through Anhwei province.

Chowkiakow is on the Tasha and vast areas of Anhwei province thus were threatened with flood devastation, although for the moment the flood waters were swirling around Chowkiakow directly westward toward Yen-cheng, on the important Peiping-Hankow railway.

This means an impassable water barrier from two to eight feet deep and more than ten miles wide spread out between the Japanese invaders and the railway, preventing their advance against the line south from Chenchow, with fighting seemingly halted.

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### Rev. Swift Heads Relief Committee

Rev. George H. Swift in his apartment to succeed E. L. Wheeler on the Marion county relief committee will take Mr. Wiedner's long-held position of chairman. Governor Charles H. Martin announced yesterday. His being named to the committee was announced Wednesday.

As now constituted the committee will consist of Rev. Swift, chairman; H. V. Collins, new appointee and J. P. Ulrich, of Salem; George W. Potts, of Jefferson; County Commissioners Leroy Hewlett and Roy S. Melson and County Judge J. C. Stegmund, all of Salem.

### Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—The barbers in a midtown shop were shunted to the street today by 15 shouting men, some of them strikers, leaving five lathered—and indignant—customers behind.

The customers, wearing the usual sheets, likewise dashed to the street, shouting wrathfully. Two returned and shaved themselves; the other three sat around until the barbers returned to work.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(AP)—Miss Anna Gedman lost a diamond ring several days ago in a restaurant.

She couldn't find it and asked a friend's help. He asked a lawyer and the lawyer got it back, but—

He put it in an envelope. It dropped off his desk into the waste basket.

Today after tracing the waste paper to a warehouse and finding the right bale, they found the envelope with the ring in it.

NAHANT, Mass., June 16.—(AP)—The hundreds of guests invited to the reception climaxed the wedding of John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark Saturday will be offered this menu:

Cold whole salmon mayonnaise. Lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

Chicken a la King, fresh garden peas and buttered rolls. Vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries, assorted cakes and demi-tasse.

United Kingdom cuvee (champagne). Temperance punch.

### Found Guilty of Bomb Conspiracy



EARL KYNETTE

### Convict Kynette Of Bomb Attempt

LA Police Captain Found Guilty of Attempt to Slay Detective

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(AP)—Capt. Earle E. Kynette, former police "spy" squad chief, was convicted today of attempting to kill Harry Raymond, a private detective, with a bomb.

He and two fellow officers, Lieuts. Roy J. Allen and Fred A. Browne, were tried on four charges, and Browne was acquitted on all of them.

Kynette and Allen were convicted of malicious use of explosives, which carries a possible penalty of one year to life in prison. Kynette also was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, which carries a prison term of one to 14 years, and attempted murder, not more than 20 years.

Kynette, who had been accused of growing a mustache and donning horn rimmed spectacles after his arrest to confuse identification witnesses, smiled when the verdict was read. He shook hands with Browne, congratulating him upon his acquittal. Allen likewise was calm.

All three defendants were saved from a possible death penalty when they were acquitted of the fourth charge, conspiracy to commit murder.

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts said this was "without doubt one of the most far-reaching verdicts ever returned by a trial jury in the county."

"It is a verdict against secret political police and against political tyrants," he said. "The courage of the trial jury in this case should be commended by every citizen."

### Franklin Howell Is Grand Master

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Franklin C. Howell of Portland today was elected Grand Master of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons at a session of the Grand Lodge of Oregon. Left S. Finseth was elected deputy grand master; Earl W. Snell, senior grand warden; George D. Brodie, junior grand warden; R. Edward Pinney, grand treasurer; D. Rufus Cheney, grand secretary.

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Kenny Larson, youthful Eagles flinger who made his debut Wednesday night by losing a three-hit performance, last night pulled himself out of a tight hole in the final inning and subdued the touted Square Deal softball gang, Spring league champions, by a 7 to 4 count.

In the opener 20-30 amassed 21 hits, featuring a circuit blow and a triple by Hank and doubles by Skopli and Kellogg, to wallop the Golden Pheasants 13 to 6.

To set back to the nightcap, a walk, a boot and Welser's single filled the bags for young Larson, with one away in that final frame of the Eagles-Dealers tilt. Kenny sent Caves down swinging lustily and then caused Bernard Gentskow to do exactly what he had most of the Radiomen doing most of the ball game—pop out.

Others Have Credit Too. Not all the credit for that upset victory should go to the battery of Brothers Larson and Larson over the battery of Brothers Singer and Singer. Larson's mates hit behind them, right when hits counted the most. And they didn't waste any time. They scored twice in the first canto, ditto the second and Centerfielder Filsinger picked a pitch far over Leftfechter Stelnboch's head in the fourth for a home run, scoring Joe Herberger and Cecil Jesseth, both of whom had singled.

While the Dealers called one in the third when Lou Singer's double brought home D'Arcy, who had singled, it wasn't until the seventh that they really got hold of Larson's whirling slants. Two walks and solid singles by Lou and Henry Singer and Dick Gentskow did the damage.

Though Harold Hank's extra base hitting contributed heavily to the Pheasants' downfall, it was Tommy Drynan's four-for-six slugging that led the 21-gun salute set off by the "Numbers" line.

Harold Smith started on the mound for 20-30, giving way to Gilmore in the sixth after giving up two consecutive singles to Miller and Butler. The Pheasants had five runs off Smith at that stage, four of which were earned. Gilmore was touched for but four.

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### Communists Given Park for Meeting

Granted permission by the city park board and Mayor V. E. Kuhn, the Marion county communist party today was given a park for a meeting in Marion square at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to present delegates who recently attended the party's national convention at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

In a handbill announcing the meeting, discussion topics listed are the present business recession, unemployment, preservation of peace and the "democratic front."

Garner Couldn't Wait. WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner didn't wait for the adjournment of congress tonight. He boarded a train for Texas at 4:15 p. m., leaving the reins of the senate in the hands of Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) the president pro-tem.

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### HEROIC FOREMAN DIES IN TUNNEL CAVEIN



A. B. DOYLE  
A. B. Doyle, 65, foreman on a government drainage tunnel project on the Salmon river cutoff near Minville, lost his life Wednesday in a cave-in while he made a heroic effort to release a workman who had been trapped by a small slide. Left, the canvas covered body borne from the 250-foot deep tunnel on a dump car. (Associated Press Photo)

### Political Query Given Committee

McNary Says not Inquiry but Inquest on WPA Fund Influence

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The senate gave its regular campaign expenditures committee the job today of checking on whether federal funds are used to influence this year's political contests—a procedure that republicans and some democrats promptly called "farfetched."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, had recalled that the committee would report to the next session—long after this year's elections—and said: "This will be an inquest rather than an inquiry."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who has assailed any activity by relief leaders in state primary contests, said the senate action was "fooling the people of the country."

"I don't believe it's going to do a particle of good," he said. "We should have passed the Hatch and Austin amendments."

He referred to attempts by Senators Hatch (D-NM) and Austin (R-Vt) to attach riders to the relief appropriation acts prohibiting use of those funds for political purposes.

The campaign expenditures committee is appointed every election year to inquire into any reports of "slush funds" or improper expenditures in senatorial contests.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the long-time leader, supported the proposal to have this committee look into any charges of political spending of federal funds, although he had opposed having a special group investigate charges of WPA in politics.

### Torrential Rains Swell Texas River

CLARENDON, TEX., June 16.—(AP)—Streams swollen by torrential rain in the eastern Texas panhandle were believed to have taken five lives today.

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### Elbert Hubbard? Nope, He Hasn't Been in of Late

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 16.—(AP)—Lois Berry, Pocatello, knows one bookseller whose face is his.

Miss Berry, in search of a father's day gift, decided on Elbert Hubbard's notebook. Her parents already possessed the writer's scrapbook.

She was surprised when the clerk started a thorough search of the entire shelf space. Finally, disheveled and grimy, he said: "I'm sorry; I can't find it. Are you sure he left it?"

### \$12,000,000,000 Voted in Session

Depression, International Developments, Social Security Factors

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The 76th congress approved a \$12,000,000,000 spending program—the biggest in America's peacetime history—for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Appropriations experts at the capitol said tonight it would take a week to figure out exactly how the money bills totaled, but that the figure was about \$12,300,000,000. That compares with the \$9,356,174,982 appropriated in 1937 and \$10,560,833,165 in 1936, the previous peacetime record.

Another business depression, (Turn to page 4, col. 3)

### Late Sports

SEATTLE, June 16.—(AP)—Young Freddie Hutchinson, who grew up in Rainier valley, celebrated Rainier valley night at Seattle's new ball park by shutting out Portland, 7 to 0 and helping Seattle end its eight game losing streak.

Hutchinson allowed the Beavers but six hits in winning his tenth victory. Seattle laced little Ad Liska for three runs in the first inning and chased him with another three run barrage in the third, Ken Douglas finishing up.

Portland's chief threat came in the fourth when the Beavers filled the sacks with one out. But Bill Lawrence legged it clear to the left center field fence and pulled in Cronin's long fly. The Beavers runners got crossed up on Seattle and Woodall; and Cronin was doubled off first. Because of the mixup around second base a run scored by Sweeney after the catch was not allowed.

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Seattle . . . . . 0 11 0  
Liska; Dougan; and Cronin; Hutchinson and Fernandez.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 16.—(AP)—Night game: (11 innings): San Diego . . . . . 4 10 0  
Sacramento . . . . . 3 14 0  
Craghead and Detore; Walker and Franks.

OAKLAND, Calif., June 16.—(AP)—Night game: Los Angeles . . . . . 5 12 0  
Seattle . . . . . 0 6 0  
Lillard and Collin; Oids, Blitzer (8) and Conroy.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(AP)—Night game: San Francisco . . . . . 2 4 2  
Hollywood . . . . . 4 10 1  
Frier and Woodall; Crandall, Tost (8) and Breusel.

### Hop Growers Will Meet Here Today

Views Against Marketing Agreement to Be Told AAA Officials

Hop growers of Oregon will gather in Salem today to air their views for or against the proposed marketing agreement for the industry, when representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration will be here to hear testimony. The hearing will be held in the old high school building, corner of Church and Marion streets, starting at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

T. M. Graham of the AAA will attend the hearing, and Neil Brooks, also of the AAA, will be presiding officer. Testimony will be offered as sworn evidence, with Robert M. Kerner, Portland attorney, representing the growers.

Leaders in the movement here for marketing control for the industry report that the AAA hearing held in Santa Rosa, Calif., this week showed a positive reaction on part of growers for the agreement. The California hearing was attended by a representative group of growers.

The first direct step leading to possibility of a marketing agreement, if acceptable to the growers, was taken the last day of March, when congress passed the McNary bill to include hops in the 1937 marketing agreement. This passage came after long months of work on the part of leaders in the industry to have hops so included.

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### Former Actress In Doghouse now

SEATTLE, June 16.—(AP)—Lady, the German shepherd dog who once was an actress in motion pictures, is "through" with the films. Her new owner says so.

Lady, now six years old, had appeared in two picture roles and numbered 115 tricks in her repertoire. This week she was placed in the King county humane society's dog pound while a new owner was sought for her.

"No more pictures for Lady, I wouldn't even consider letting her return to work under the Kleig lights."

### Prominent Senators Favor Move to Halt Arming Race

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Several prominent senators indicated today they would favor some move to halt the "mad armaments race."

However, there was no indication the administration considered the time ripe for such an attempt. Secretary of State Hull, commenting after the question was discussed in the British house of commons today, informed reporters that the United States government had not approached any other nation on the subject.

(Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain parried a question by a laborite as to whether Britain was willing to "join the United States government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race.")

Senator Vandenberg, a member of the most recent pronouncement by Hull on the subject was

### Roosevelt Foes and Friends Quarrel to The End of Session

Senate Knocks off Work at 8:28 p. m. and House Follows With Cheers and 'Love Feast' at 9:08

Roosevelt Message Says Session Made "Much Constructive Legislation for Benefit of the People"

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The 75th congress, which came in like a lamb in January, 1937, went out something like a lion tonight, with Roosevelt friends and Roosevelt foes quarrelling to the last.

Before the senate knocked off work for the year at 8:28 p. m., Eastern Standard time, an angry filibuster defeated the Oregon Association of Chiropractors, to obtain \$12,500 more for his senate lobby committee, a center of furious controversy.

The house, too, was the scene of much hard-fought action until the final gavel. But members there did manage to put on something of a "love feast" at the very last.

Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the house rules committee arose to praise Rep. Snell (R-NY), the minority leader. Snell praised Speaker Bankhead. Bankhead praised Snell, and then broadened his remarks to take in the whole house.

"You cannot find anywhere in America a finer cross section of patriotism, intelligence, devotion to duty and high character than you will find in the house of representatives," he said.

A gigantic cheer went up, and a short time later the chamber adjourned at 9:08 p. m.

Pages tossed handfuls of paper into the air.

Previously President Roosevelt had sent a message to "bill" saying that the session had resulted in much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people.

"Definitely," he said, "we are making progress in meeting the most serious problems which confront us."

He apparently referred, among other things, to passage of wage-hour legislation, crop control and a renewal of the administration's spending-lending program, for which congress voted \$3,753,000,000 today.

On the other hand, critics of the administration pointed to their accomplishments, including the crushing defeat of the government reorganization bill, and elimination of all but a fragment of the tax on undistributed profits of corporations.

The senate's filibuster was conducted upon the frank and unusual basis of being just that. Its leader was Senator Burke (D-Neb), who contended that Minton wanted to violate the freedom of the press by using the \$12,500,000.

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### McCall Sentenced To Death Penalty

MIAMI, Fla., June 16.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall was sentenced to death today for the kidnaping of Jimmy Cash, a crime the presiding judge called "the most cold-blooded thing I ever heard of."

Cold-blooded too was the 21-year-old prisoner's men as he stood erect with clenched fists resting on a desk and heard his doom without a word or change of expression.

Jack Kehoe, defense attorney appointed by the court, said he had followed McCall's wishes and there would be no appeal, but late today, C. A. Avriett, a Jasper, Fla., attorney, said he had been retained by the family to seek clemency before the state pardon board.

Prior to the trial, the prisoner had been quoted as saying he preferred execution to life imprisonment. Harry Wright, a Princeton friend, visited McCall in his cell today and said the kidnaper told him, "I guess I got what was coming to me."

### Two Labor Terrorists Given Jail Sentences

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Two more of the Portland labor unionists caught in the roundup of alleged terrorists were sentenced today. Both were given 18 months in the county jail. They are Charles Leroy Henderson, accused of spraying acid on an automobile, and Pete Samst, an former boxer, accused of assaulting two independent river pilots with a dangerous weapon. Both were granted about four months credit for time already served.