

Gen. Moseley Defends Bund

Retired Army Man States He's not Anti-Semitic but Fears Reds

(Continued from page 1)

His George Washington birthday meeting at Madison Square Garden, he called "impressively patriotic," citing the fact that an American flag and a picture of Washington were prominently displayed on the stage. The Bund's only purpose, he said, was to "see that the communists don't take over the country." Battles Over Statement

For the rest, his time was spent battling with the committee over whether he would be permitted to present a lengthy statement to support his thesis about the revolt. The committee finally agreed that it might be presented tomorrow, after committee counsel had examined it with a view to determining the credibility of the sources of his information.

The general's entry into the committee room was impressive. He stepped through the door, with a military stride, accompanied by a retinue of attorneys, augmented by one member of the house, Representative Thorkelson (R-Mont.), whom the current issue of liberation, organ of William Dudley Feilley's silver shirts, calls a "new statesman... rearing high above this miasma of skulduggery."

The general, every inch a military man, scarcely shows his 64 years. He is tall, slender and erect, with sandy hair, hardly turning gray, a long narrow, creased face, with close-set eyes and a nose rather larger than an average.

Seated before the committee, he adopted a policy of defiance at once. When the first question was asked, he began insisting that his prepared statement, accompanied by documentary evidence, be read. Acting Chairman Healey (D-Mass) looked doubtfully at the pile of papers neatly stacked before the witness.

"General," he observed, "You are not here for the purpose of making speeches."

"A fast exchange followed, culminating in: "Will you ever give me a chance to make this statement?"

"That," said Healey, "is in the discretion of the committee. We would like you now to answer the questions of the committee's counsel."

"The American people want to hear this. I have a lot of evidence. Aren't you interested in un-American activities?"

"Yes, but— "Then let me read this statement."

"Again he was refused permission. "My friend, here," Moseley said, nodding toward Thorkelson, "will bring this whole thing out on the floor of the house. And I will bring it out to the American people from coast to coast."

Townsend Pension Vote to Be Today

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that the measure would compel immediate spending of the pensions. "It is our hope," Hendricks said, "that with the spending of this money and the resulting new purchasing power—with the factory wheels turning and industry humming—the remaining millions of unemployed can get jobs and the government be relieved of this problem."

Making a pungent attack on the measure, Rep. Short (R-Mo) declared: "This bill was conceived in ignorance, born in insecurity and destined to oblivion."

He said "it taxes you from the time you jump out of bed and use your toothpaste until you climb into your cotton pajamas at night."

Sack of Money Stolen From Secret Depository

PORTLAND, May 31.—(P)—A money sack containing \$745.95 in cash and checks was stolen from a secret hiding place in a rear room of the Bohemian club distributing company, Charles Ulrich, manager, told Detective Paul Mampower today.

King Inspects Seaforth Highlanders at Vancouver



More Americans than at any place across Canada thronged Vancouver, B. C., to see King George and Queen Elizabeth and join the city's great welcome to the British royal party. The crowd went wild when the king stepped from the royal motor car shortly after his arrival to inspect a guard of honor posted by the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Wearing the uniforms of the chief of the British air force, the king is shown as he was greeted by Naval Commander Abel Smith (left), ecquery to the king, and Col. T. S. Leslie, E. B., commanding officer of the Seaforth Highlanders. At the right is the queen and Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Queen Would Like To Own an Island

Her Majesty Asks if She Could Buy Isle of San Juan Group

VANCOUVER, May 31.—(CP)—Queen Elizabeth would like to buy one of the islands that the Straits Georgia between the Seaforth and Vancouver, she said today. "Could I buy one of those islands," she asked Captain H. E. Naden, of the Prince Robert which brought their majesties from the provincial capital to Vancouver.

She was told she probably could and the suggestion immediately was made unofficially that if any are still the property of the crown—actually the Canadian government—one be deeded to the queen. Government heads are expected to consider the proposal if her majesty was serious in her wish to own one of the large, fire-covered islands which beautify the strait.

The king presented Captain Naden with a pair of cuff links and the queen turned to the captain after the presentation and said: "I want you to wear them and don't put them away."

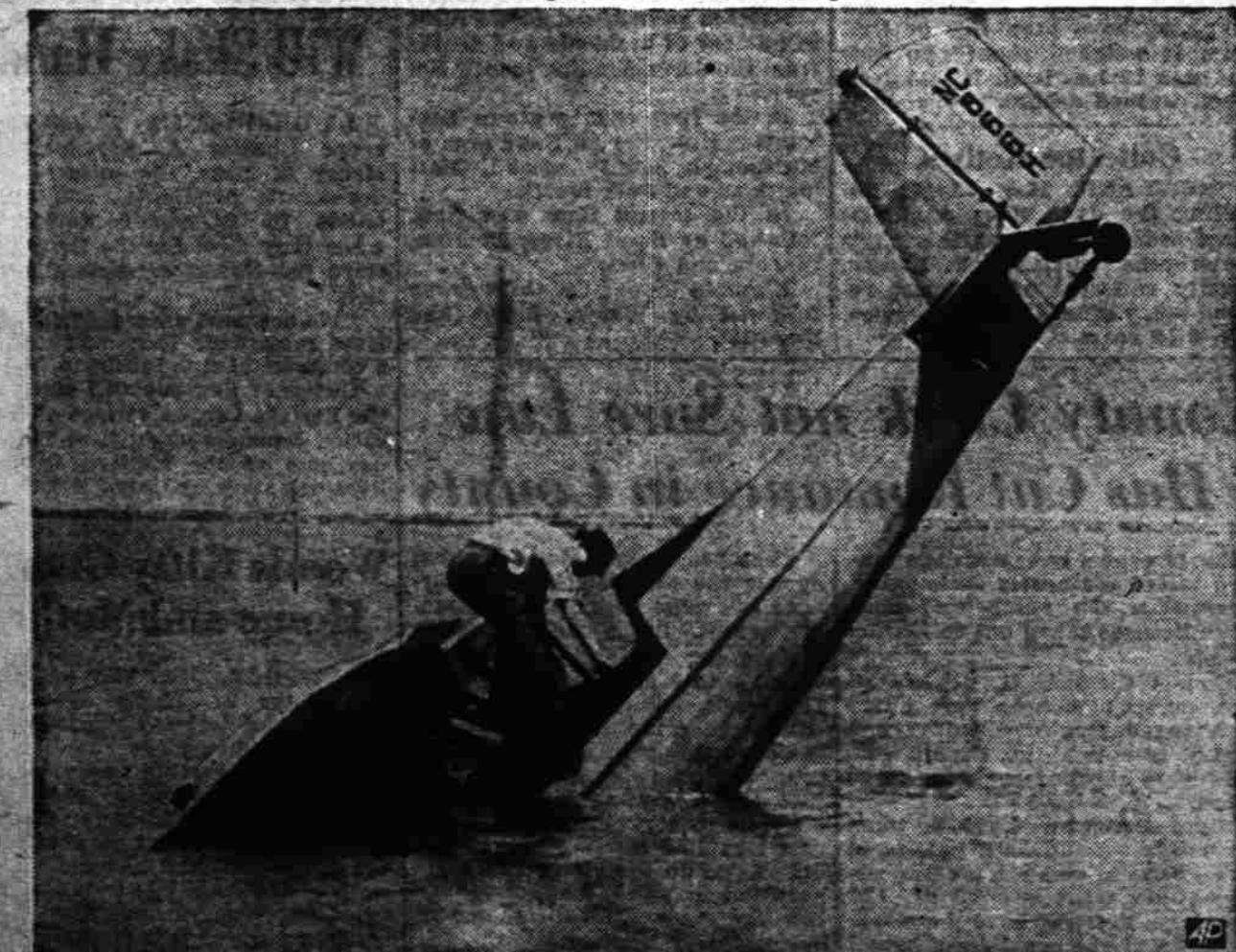
Kerr Suffers Arm Hurt In Tumble at Reunion

PORTLAND, May 31.—(P)—Dr. W. J. Kerr, 75, chancellor emeritus of the state system of higher education and ex-president of Oregon State college, suffered a minor left arm injury when he fell at an alumni reunion in Corvallis, an x-ray examination revealed today. The educator was unable to attend the college's commencement.

Amendment Would Limit President to Six Years

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—The president and vice president would be limited to one term of six years under a constitutional amendment proposed today by Senator Wiley (R-Wis). Wiley said he had always believed that if the president were limited to one term he would be immune to "politics."

Plane Hits Bay, but Nobody Is Hurt



Keneth Gaffney got a plane side for a birthday present, and retained her enthusiasm for aviation through the flight ended with a plunge into shallow waters of San Francisco bay off Mills Point, unassisted aircraft. She and her husband, after their rescue with Pilot Harry Ayres of San Francisco, finished their ride in another ship. No one was injured in the mishap.

Oddities in the News

CHICAGO, May 31.—(P)—Evidence that a wife agreed to share her husband on alternate days and alternate holidays with his school days' sweetheart was introduced in superior court today.

Letters describing such a design for living were presented in a separate maintenance suit by an attorney for Nelson Petersen, a 52 year old former railroad engineer, whose wife charged he owed her \$30 temporary support money.

He opposed the payment and contended his wife had agreed to the "sharing" plan.

The letters, allegedly written by Mrs. Petersen, 48 years old, to Mrs. Caroline Bertram, a 51-year-old widow, complained that Mrs. Bertram had disregarded a schedule b, which Petersen was to spend all even numbered days in January, 1935, with Mrs. Petersen and the odd numbered days with Mrs. Bertram.

He said the action would be based on the allegation the company has violated a court order, obtained by the labor board, that the brotherhood be recognized as the bargaining agent for some 500 drivers.

The passing of a previous strike "deadline" at 10 a. m., today also brought from the company announcement of a letter to Nutter disavowing plans for action in state courts.

The letter reiterated the company contention it has a valid contract with an AFL union, the A. M. A. M. A. Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees.

Suit for declaratory relief, the latter said, would be filed in state courts.

Buses of the company operate in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Bus driver members of the brotherhood, affiliated with the AFL or CIO, have by vote authorized their national officers to call a strike if necessary.

Coppers Bust up Undress Parade

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—They set out to pick "Sally Rand's successor—the Nude of 1939" at the World's fair tonight, but the cops spoiled the fun by dragging off the four undressed contestants.

The girls, representing four of the amusement area shows specializing in nudity, were clad in pieces of string—not much string—and one brassiere. Not one brassiere apiece, but one for the lot of four.

They paraded around the Cuban village arena, ascended the stage and posed for the judging "form," first of three points on which the winner was to be chosen.

Before they could go on to the other factors, "beauty" and "grace," Queens County Sheriff Maurice Fitzgerald led six deputies onto the stage and hustled the girls away.

Sheriff Fitzgerald said he would charge two of the contestants with "indecent and lewd exposure in the presence of the public." The offense calls for a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

MacNaughton Will Address Bankers

EUGENE, May 31.—(P)—Completion of the program for the 14th annual convention of the Oregon State Bankers' association at Gearhart, June 12 and 13, was announced today by Olaf A. Houslum, of Eugene, president.

E. H. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland was listed as one of the principal speakers. Others included Julian T. Baber, of the U. S. secret service, Washington, DC, and Dr. R. H. Preston, dean of the school of economics and business at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Greyhound Strike Action Postponed

Union to Await Results of NLRB Contempt Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(P)—Greyhound lines in seven western states was deferred today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with concurrent announcement of court action to settle the bus drivers dispute.

W. P. Nutter, representing the brotherhood, said he was advised the national labor relations board would bring a contempt action against the company in the ninth circuit court of appeals.

He said the action would be based on the allegation the company has violated a court order, obtained by the labor board, that the brotherhood be recognized as the bargaining agent for some 500 drivers.

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Coast Solons Aid Pensions

Only California's Buck Attacks Pension Bill as Unsound

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—Pacific coast congressmen who first felt the influence of the Townsend plan movement rallied to its support almost to a man today as the house debated the old age pension bill.

Only one far western member, Representative Buck (D-Calif), raised his voice to protest its enactment.

"Not one of you," Buck warned the house, "can afford to assume responsibility for the results that this bill will accomplish."

"The revolution which its proponents predict will be the revolution of the worker, the retailer and the farmer against the bill itself."

Others Praise Bill

Nothing but praise came from other congressmen from the western seaboard.

Representative Voorhis (D-Calif) said the legislation represented "a sincere effort to establish a great, necessary and unassailable principle of a national retirement pension system."

He predicted the aged would be fortunate if they received \$30 or \$40 a month under the plan, but added they would get that sum "free and clear, as a matter of right and not as a matter of charity, which certainly is something gained."

Mott Gives Backing

Representative Mott (R-Ore) said congress could not "ridicule or laugh out of existence a proposal that has behind it the affirmative petitions of more than 30,000,000 citizens."

No bill introduced in the past six years has attracted more interest or has had greater demand for its enactment," said Mott.

Another Oregon republican, Representative Angell, reminded the house that 18 state legislatures had petitioned congress on behalf of the Townsend plan.

Representative Smith (D-Wash) asserted the party which received the support of the movement's advocates would carry the 1940 elections.

700 Mongols Are Said Dead in War

(Continued from page 1)

republic with the same determination as our own frontiers. It is time to realize that accusations of aggression leveled by Japan against the government of the Mongolian people's republic are ridiculous and absurd."

Some of the battles, as reported by Japanese sources, have resulted in hundreds dead. Planes and tanks were used.

Japanese declared Monday that 42 of 100 "attacking" planes—presumably Japanese—were shot down in one huge air battle in the district. Fifty-nine planes had been destroyed, Japanese said, since May 20.

Japanese newspapers have referred to the continuing engagements as a "second Changkufeng," a reference to the "rest pocket" war last July and August at the Manchoukuo - Siberian - Korean border.

Burgender Enters Plea of Innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 31.—(P)—Stoical 22-year-old Robert M. Burgender, Jr., entered a second plea of innocent today to charges he murdered two Phoenix automobile salesmen and fled in their demonstration car.

Burgender, former Tempe, Ariz., teachers college student, denied he killed Ellis Koury, 27, the night of April 23, and Superior Judge Marlin T. Phelps set his trial for July 5. Two days ago he pleaded innocent to charges he murdered Jack Peterson, 34, Koury's companion. His trial on that accusation was set for June 19 by Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman.

King and Queen Visit Victoria

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are shown leaving their automobile to enter British Columbia parliament building at Victoria where members of the provincial legislature were presented to them. In the background is shown the guard of honor. Speaking at a luncheon a short time later, the king called on Canada to become a mediating force between the east and the west. Shown advancing to greet their majesties are Premier and Mrs. W. D. Pattullo of British Columbia.

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'In Memoriam'



Without fanfare, a small detachment of silent sailors aboard the submarine Sculpin lowered their flag to half mast in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., in a simple memorial tribute to the dead aboard the sunken sister-submarine, Squalus. The Sculpin came to port to refuel, then took up her position again where the Squalus lay in 240 feet of water.

Neutrality, Taxes Hold up Congress

Leaders Seek to Hasten Lawmaking Pace for July Adjourning

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—Leaders sought today to speed up the legislative pace so that congress could adjourn by mid-July, but one major "it" neutrality legislation—prevented them from promising President Roosevelt that the session would end by that date.

The things congress has done and left undone were canvassed at a White House conference attended by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the house democratic leader.

Guess Due Monday

The leaders advised Mr. Roosevelt they would check on the progress of major legislation through committees this week and give him next Monday their best guess on when congress would adjourn.

Their forecast may decide the date on which the president will start his projected trip to the San Francisco fair. Mr. Roosevelt has said that if it appears possible congress will adjourn by July 15, he will delay his trip until after that date.

If congress is unlikely to adjourn before August 1, however, he probably will leave Washington June 15.

The congressional leaders reported to Mr. Roosevelt that adjournment prospects were tied up with the problems of neutrality and tax legislation.

A tax revision measure is expected to reach the house week after next. Prompt action is expected in that chamber and, later, in the senate.

Elliott Roosevelt Goes With Mutual

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, plans to do a three-times-a-week series of broadcasts on current events, starting either Saturday night or next Tuesday.

The Mutual Broadcasting company reported today a contract for the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs probably would be signed before the end of the week, with the Emerson radio and phonograph corporation as sponsor.

The 15-minute talks will be carried by stations in New York, Boston and Washington and by young Roosevelt's chain in Texas. Later a coast-to-coast hookup is contemplated.

Three Get Honors At Silverton High

Coveted Plaque Awards Go to two Girls and Boy Graduate

SILVERTON, May 31.—Silverton high school graduation exercises tonight were featured by announcement of the three most coveted awards available to members of the graduating class. Bernice Gay and Paul Spencer were awarded the honor of having their names on the TNT plaque, while Barbara Pennell's name will go on the American Legion plaque.

Both the TNT and the American Legion plaques were started some years ago. On the TNT plaque each year go the names of the boy and the girl who are the best all around students in the high school for the entire four years. Character, scholarship, sportsmanship all are counted toward the award. Improvement is the basis for selection for the legion award.

One hundred thirty two students, the largest number ever to graduate, received their diplomas from H. W. Adams. This completes his first year as superintendent of Silverton schools. It also is the last class to be graduated from the old high school building.

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education at the university, was the speaker, having for his subject, "The Control of Power."

Music was furnished by the school band and chorus, under the direction of Floyd Elletson.

Pearl Harbor Put In Closed Region

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—President Roosevelt closed the waters near the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, today to all vessels except those with special authorization to enter.

Officials said the executive order created the most extensive closed military area in United States territory. It is indicative, they said, of the strategic importance of the harbor, the navy's principal Pacific outpost, and is in line with the government's policy of tightening restrictions protecting military property from prying eyes.

The order forbids all "vessels, craft and persons" from entering the area except "public vessels of the United States" unless specifically authorized by the secretary of the navy. Even fishermen will be barred. Violators will be punished under the criminal code.

Building Record For Year Looming

(Continued from page 1)

produced 17 new dwellings, valuing \$42,770, to the 26 that valued \$73,500 last month.

New dwelling construction this year:

Month No. Value
January 16 \$ 34,038
February 15 44,727
March 19 67,310
April 18 82,495
May 26 73,500
Total 103 \$275,070

Yesterday's final day issue was topped by a \$1000 permit for repairs to the Man's Shop, 416 State. Other permits were to: Charles L. Sherman, to alter a dwelling at 325 D, \$100; Walter I. Smith, to repair a dwelling at 996 South 20th, \$250; W. L. West, to re-roof a dwelling at 1615 Court, \$65; Jess Walling, to repair a dwelling at 1545 South Liberty, \$40; W. D. Drakely, to repair a dwelling at 1161 W. 1st, \$15; Ralph Fussell, to repair a dwelling at 560 North 14th, \$25; Charles Roberts, to repair the roof of a dwelling at 1815 N. Liberty, \$40.

Speedway Drivers Share in \$100,000

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(P)—Approximately \$100,000 in cash was parceled out tonight to drivers in yesterday's 500-mile motor speedway race, with Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, the winner, drawing \$27,405.

Shaw also received the L. Strauss trophy, the Borg-Warner trophy, an electric refrigerator, the checkered flag that gave him the victory signal yesterday and the medal from the American Automobile association for finishing second last year in the AAA driving championship race. The first place medal went to Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., veteran, who was killed when his car hit that driven by Bob Swanson of Los Angeles. Roberts won \$650 before he crashed.

The checks, handed out at the annual victory dinner, ranged from Shaw's award down to the \$510 won by Swanson.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who finished close behind Shaw in the classic won \$15,687.50 and a belt buckle, given each year by Joel Thorne, owner of Snyder's car, for the fastest qualifying time.

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