

Interesting and varied subjects are treated by feature writers in every Sunday issue of The Statesman...

British Sub Toll of 98 Biggest in History

Garner Ready To Seek 1940 Party Choice

Vice-President Believed Decided to Run Even Against FDR

Advisors of President Urging Him to Take Part in States

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Close friends of Vice-President Garner disclosed today that he has decided to seek the presidential nomination at the 1940 democratic convention...

Headed by E. B. Germany, Texas democratic state chairman, a Garner-for-president organization already has been formed and has mailed about 20,000 letters to democratic voters...

Some of the vice-president's political advisors were said to be urging him to participate actively in state primaries and conventions which will choose convention delegates next year.

His friends feel, congressional insiders said, that he would have an excellent chance for the presidential nomination if he exerted his influence to win delegates.

Even if it appeared he could not be nominated, they said, Garner-pledged state delegations would give him a strong voice in the convention.

Informed persons told reporters that some of Garner's supporters believe he could make political capital by breaking his self-imposed rule of silence and speaking out on national issues during the next few months.

Reports were that Garner has listened attentively to that suggestion, but has given no sign as to what course he will take.

Figuring also in current political talk on Capitol hill are reports that some senators, looking forward to 1940, now are seeking actively to heal differences between democratic factions.

Well-advised legislators said one harmony effect was a senate luncheon this week for Thomas B. Corcoran, new deal adviser. Given by Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz), the luncheon was attended by such administration followers as Senator Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator McNamara (D-Wash) and such non-new deal senators as Harrison (D-Miss) and Byrnes (D-SC).

The luncheon was similar to earlier ones given for Chairman Marriner S. Egan for Chairman reserve board and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction corporation. Senator Brown (D-Mich), chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, also has been planning a series of informal get-togethers among representatives of divergent party factions.

Sharing attention with democratic political developments, there was capital talk about Senator Vandenberg's (R-Mich) recent statement indicating his availability for the GOP presidential nomination.

Vandenberg said today he had received numerous letters from all sections of the country saying he was a "good statement." Asserting he would have nothing more to say about the GOP nomination at present, he reiterated that he was primarily concerned with his duties as a senator and his projected race for re-election.

Other events of commencement day will include the senior breakfast at 8 a. m. on the campus, the annual trustees' meeting at 9 a. m., dedication of the law school building at 3:15 p. m. and the alumni banquet at 8:30 p. m. followed by the alumni business meeting.

The reception of President and Mrs. Baxter of the senior class will be Thursday night at 8 o'clock at University House. The annual senior chapel was held last Friday.

Eighty-eight baccalaureate degrees will be conferred. It was made known when the official list

Willamette Opens Exercises For Granting Degrees to 88

Events of Willamette university's 97th annual commencement are under way this week, with the baccalaureate service scheduled today at 11 a. m. in the First Methodist church with President Bruce R. Baxter delivering the sermon. Commencement exercises will be Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Elsinore theatre, with Governor Charles A. Sprague the speaker.

Other events of commencement day will include the senior breakfast at 8 a. m. on the campus, the annual trustees' meeting at 9 a. m., dedication of the law school building at 3:15 p. m. and the alumni banquet at 8:30 p. m. followed by the alumni business meeting.

The reception of President and Mrs. Baxter of the senior class will be Thursday night at 8 o'clock at University House. The annual senior chapel was held last Friday.

WEST SALEM BRIDGE'S BIG PAVING JOB



West Salem, the little city with courage enough to pave all its streets at once, saw the surfacing program begin materializing yesterday as WPA workmen, shown above, spread the first hot, bituminous material on the subgrade of Gerth avenue between Edgewater street and the railroad. Five miles of paving, 10 miles of curb-laying will be done before the project is finished. The city's share of the cost will be around \$50,000.

Refugees Waiting In Cuban Waters

Possibility Looms Jews May Be Admitted for Three Months

MIAMI, Fla., June 3.—(AP)—A reliable source said tonight the German steamship St. Louis, with 907 refugee German Jews aboard, apparently had not changed its position today or tonight.

This would indicate that the vessel was to be somewhere outside the territorial waters of Cuba and was not proceeding across the Atlantic to Hamburg.

The reason for the belief that the ship was not under way was not stated.

HAVANA, June 3.—(AP)—A possibility that 907 refugee German Jews on the homeward-bound German liner St. Louis might be permitted to land in Cuba after once being turned down was disclosed semi-officially tonight.

Well-informed sources said the treasury department was considering a new regulation to modify Cuba's immigration law. The regulation, expected to be signed by President Frederico Laredo Bru within a few days, would permit the landing in Cuba of all foreigners desiring to remain not over three months.

They would be classed as passengers. (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Bat Wing Stunter Gets Broken Back

DENVER, June 3.—(AP)—George Cook, 37, of Los Angeles, Calif., suffered a broken back today at the Denver air show when his parachute fouled after he completed a "bat wing" flight from an airplane 10,000 feet in the air.

He struck the ground with terrific force before 6,000 spectators at the municipal airport.

"When I was about 75 or 100 feet from the ground a gust of wind sent the chute into a bend, partly collapsing it," Cook related.

"I lit on my feet. But at that instant I threw my feet upward, striking my back. Otherwise my legs would have been driven up into my body. I would have been killed instantly."

Bernadine King of Los Angeles had a close brush with death when the cowl on her ship ripped away in a power dive. She managed to land without further damage. After the cowl was repaired she resumed competition.

of graduates was released Saturday. The list includes: Bachelor of Arts: Marian Louise Chano, Salem; Aldus Clyde Smith, Rigby, Idaho; Elizabeth Clarke Williams, Portland; Clay A. Racey, Fender, Nebraska; Marjorie N. Church, Canyon.

J. Manning Nelson, Salem; Norma Darlene Fuller, Portland; Barbara Bernice Kurtz, Salem; Margaret Dunsmore Macy, Salem; Merle Francis Brown, Independence.

Elliott D. Becken, Astoria; Doris Darnielle, Spokane; Paul Gordon Sturges, Salem; Ruth A. Yocom, Salem; Irvin Franz Wall, Dallas; Marjorie Webster Jones, Woodburn.

Martha Alko Okuda, Salem; Frank Manley Guerin, Portland; Lawrence Culler Edwards, Salem; Billie Kind Richardson, Portland; Orval Melvin Whitman, Salem.

Leonard Stewart, Law, Salem; Jean Ardell Lauderback, Salem; June Marianne Asahelm, Monmouth.

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Report of Death Made by Mistake

SILVERTON—Francis Sheppard of Silvertown, injured when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole at Albany Friday, was recovering satisfactorily in a Silvertown hospital, his mother, Mrs. Lela Sheppard, was advised Saturday.

His injuries were not considered critical although he suffered a skull fracture. A Statesman headline Saturday morning erroneously reported that the accident had been fatal.

Manton Convicted By Federal Jury

Former Judge of Federal Circuit Court Faces 2-Year Sentence

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Former Federal Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton was convicted by a federal court jury tonight of conspiracy to obstruct justice and to deprive the United States of his impartial services.

He faces a maximum of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

George M. Spector, former confidential agent for the later promoter Archie M. Andrews, was convicted of the same charges.

Three other original co-defendants pleaded guilty at the start of the trial.

The jury, 10 men and two women, received the case at 6:15 p. m. (EST) after a trial of 11 days and returned their verdict about four hours later, after taking an hour out for dinner.

Benjamin Golder, of Manton's counsel, asked that bail be continued for Manton pending the filing of a motion for a new trial or notification of intention to take an appeal to a higher court.

Manton's bail is \$10,000. His co-defendant Spector is held in \$17,000 bail.

The continuance of bail was granted and a hearing on a motion for a new trial was set for June 6.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—One traffic and one industrial accident cost two lives here today. Joseph H. Ogil, 38, became the city's 23rd traffic fatality of the year when an automobile struck him as he walked away from his stalled car on Barbur boulevard. Leslie Root, 47, mechanic, was crushed to death in helping unload the body of a railroad flatcar from another car.

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Blue-eyed Barbara Kirkpatrick, 18, a top hand on any cowman's ranch, was announced today as the queen of the 30th annual Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Queen Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kirkpatrick, pioneers of this region, has ridden horses since almost before she could walk, is an honor student, and has worked as a paid ranch hand.

She is exactly five feet in height, and weighs 105 pounds in her boots and spurs.

The new ruler was an attendant to Queen Cathryn Collins in 1937.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Pepco Investors Group Organized

Body Urges Non-Payment of Light Bills When Dividends End

An organization declaring its intention to be to protect the interests of bondholders and minority stockholders of the Portland Electric Power company, particularly as to reorganization proceedings now pending in federal court in Portland, was effected at a meeting at the Marion hotel yesterday afternoon. There were 131 persons present.

Designated as Bondholders' and Stockholders' Protective committee, Portland Electric Power company, minority group, the organization elected E. A. Miller, who called the meeting, as permanent chairman, E. K. Piasiecki as secretary and J. F. Ulrich as treasurer, all of Salem. The chairman was empowered to name one executive committee member each to represent bondholders and stockholders.

The committee's first formal action was to go on record urging all bondholders and stockholders to "discontinue payment of light bills." The proposal was made by Ulrich, who asserted "we have just as much right to refuse to pay our light bills as they have to deny us dividends."

An official of the Portland General Electric company said Saturday night that if this plan were carried out, it would mean that some stockholders would, in effect, be collecting dividends while the company was in reorganization.

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

TRAFFIC AND INDUSTRIAL Mishaps Take Two Lives

Vote or Probe On Labor Body Is Prediction

Roosevelt Told Congress May Probe NRLB if no Vote Made

Democrats Believe House Would Approve Action to Study Body

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has been told by some of his closest congressional friends that unless congress gets a chance to vote on Wagner labor act amendments this session, a house investigation of the national labor relations board is inevitable.

This became known today as influential house members started a quiet campaign to obtain support for an investigation resolution which Representative Cox (D-Ga) has introduced.

Cox said he would ask the rules committee to approve his resolution unless the labor committee reports amendments "in time for action this session."

Some democrats expressed the opinion privately that the house would certainly adopt, if brought to the floor, a resolution to create a special committee to inquire into the board's activities during the summer and fall and report back Jan. 1.

The inquiry would look into qualifications of the three board members and all regional directors and trial examiners and the arguments that the law should be amended.

Representative Anderson (D-Mo) already has introduced legislation for such an investigation and informed persons said a similar one was being drafted by other legislators.

Cox said either would be approved by the rules committee, of which he is a member, and he predicted the only floor opposition would come from staunch new dealers.

Representative Martin (R-Mass), the minority leader, agreed with Cox. He expressed the opinion that "about 95 percent" of the 161 republican members would give their approval. That would mean the resolution would have to receive the support of only about 60 of the 260-odd democrats.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Advocates of changes in the Pendleton round-up, September 13 to 16.

Futile Rescue Efforts For Trapped Men Draw Censure for Admiralty

Repercussions in Parliament Predicted as Result of Tragedy of Submarine; Many Ask Why US Navy Did Better Job

LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 3.—(AP)—Britain's man-in-the-street, stunned by the Thetis disaster, was sharply critical today, along with some newspapers, of the futile rescue efforts.

It was predicted freely there would be repercussions in parliament and the possibility was mentioned of a civil as well as an admiralty inquiry.

The tone of newspapers became increasingly bitter when it became apparent there was no hope of saving the trapped men. The Sunday Express in London in front-page headlines asked "Could these men have been saved?"

"Public opinion demands a prompt and full explanation from the admiralty. Why could not we do what the United States did?"

The Sunday Pictorial headlined this demand: "Who was to blame?"

Marine circles generally withheld judgment until all facts were known. They pointed out that the layman has little knowledge of the extent of technical problems involved in submarine operation.

Typical of the immediate reaction was the comment of one man: "Look what the Yanks did when they rescued the men from the Squalus. Why should they be more efficient than we are? Their boat was deeper down than ours."

Thirty-three of 59 trapped in the Squalus were saved and only four of 102 were rescued from the Thetis; the Squalus was in 240 feet of water, the Thetis in only 130, with 18 feet of her stern above the surface for a time.

The wife of one victim said "It certainly looks to me as if they could have done something with the Thetis; the Squalus was in 240 feet of water, the Thetis in only 130, with 18 feet of her stern above the surface for a time."

At 1:40 a. m. (7:40 p. m., EST, Friday night) 36 hours—the deadline for the Thetis' sealed-up air supply—passed since the new \$1,500,000 submarine was launched in Liverpool bay in a test on a trial run for acceptance by the British navy.

For six hours after that divers tapped urgently at her sides for a signal that life still flickered within. They got what they believed might have been their final faint answer at 2 a. m. today (7 p. m., EST, Friday night) although some thought they might have heard only loose gear rattling against the swaying sides of the hull.

Then, at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., EST), after incessant rescue attempts spurred by the trapped men's ebbing chances had failed, the admiralty abandoned hope.

Up Last Hopes It issued a statement saying "There is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis."

But it said salvage work was continuing.

Posted for grieving relatives of the entombed men to see, a telegram from the admiralty was placed in the window of Cammell Laird, Ltd., builders of the Thetis. It read: "Regret that hope of saving victims in Thetis must now be abandoned."

The Thetis, her nose buried in 65 feet of mud in wreck-littered old harbor. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

THE BRITISH NAVY WORKS FUTILELY TO SAVE SUB CREW

All Hope Gone For Men Shut In Iron Grave

Four Men Who Escaped Not Allowed to Tell of Disaster

Broken Cable May Have Cost Lives of Men Left on Ship

(By The Associated Press) BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3.—Hope vanished tonight for 98 men at the bottom of the Irish sea in the sunken British submarine Thetis—the greatest number ever to perish in an under-seas disaster.

The admiralty gave the men up for dead nearly 15 hours after the air supply was calculated to have been exhausted behind the Thetis' silent, thick steel walls. Admiralty officials acknowledged that slow seepage of water into the submarine's batteries probably had formed chlorine gas and that the fumes had suffocated the men.

A British medical authority expert said that if they died from chlorine gas poisoning, the men probably met a painless and easy death.

"Chlorine gas fumes, in a confined space like the interior of a submerged submarine, would cause early asphyxiation, immediately preceded by loss of consciousness," said the authority, who is an official of a leading medical association.

Salvage vessels attempting to raise the hull of the Thetis succeeded today in placing hawsers under her, it was disclosed tonight. Experts said, however, that it would be impossible to raise her before next Tuesday.

"We will make for shallow water, probably on Anglesey coast (eight miles away)," an official of the Thetis' builders said. At 1:40 a. m. (7:40 p. m., EST, Friday night) 36 hours—the deadline for the Thetis' sealed-up air supply—passed since the new \$1,500,000 submarine was launched in Liverpool bay in a test on a trial run for acceptance by the British navy.

For six hours after that divers tapped urgently at her sides for a signal that life still flickered within. They got what they believed might have been their final faint answer at 2 a. m. today (7 p. m., EST, Friday night) although some thought they might have heard only loose gear rattling against the swaying sides of the hull.

Then, at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., EST), after incessant rescue attempts spurred by the trapped men's ebbing chances had failed, the admiralty abandoned hope.

Up Last Hopes It issued a statement saying "There is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis."

But it said salvage work was continuing.

Posted for grieving relatives of the entombed men to see, a telegram from the admiralty was placed in the window of Cammell Laird, Ltd., builders of the Thetis. It read: "Regret that hope of saving victims in Thetis must now be abandoned."

The Thetis, her nose buried in 65 feet of mud in wreck-littered old harbor. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Judge Acquitted In Bribery Case

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Kings County Court Judge George W. Martin was acquitted by a supreme court jury tonight of charges of accepting a \$1,000 bribe to dismiss a Brooklyn abortion case.

Spectators in the courtroom broke into a frenzy of shouts as the jury announced its verdict.

The jury deliberated three hours before freeing the natly 65-year-old jurist.

Czech Resistance Troubles German Leaders in Moravia

BERLIN, June 3.—(AP)—Czech passive resistance is disturbing the German officials of Bohemia and Moravia which Germany took over in dismembering Czechoslovakia.

Sabotage and reluctance to work with German authorities are said to have become so annoying that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia has come to confer with Hitler on what steps to take.

Von Neurath has had several long talks with Hitler recently.

What measures were decided upon for an effort to win over the Czech people to cooperation were not disclosed but informed sources admitted something was pending.

Officials declared they are not inclined to take a serious view of developments in Bohemia-Moravia, however.

One asserted Germany had given the Czechs "a great deal of rope" in governing themselves and that the three months since they were absorbed by Germany were not sufficient to get things running smoothly.

Actions and statements of Czech emigres abroad, particularly the activities of former President Eduard Benes in the United States and the existence of a Czech-Slovak parliament at the New York world's fair, were cited by officials as having influence on some sections of the population.

News about the emigres is not printed in newspapers but gets about through clandestine pamphlets and by word of mouth.

The throwing of acid on a group of 30 German soldiers in Pilsen April 23 showed one phase of Czech resistance, carried on in spite of what Germans insist are better economic conditions as the result of Germany's absorbing the unemployed and higher prices for farm products.

Stories circulate through Prague that farmers are holding back their products. But stores still seem to have well-stocked shelves. Some articles are disappearing, however.

Czechs continue to emigrate although the government demands a special pass before anyone, either native or foreigner, can enter or leave Bohemia-Moravia.

One hundred Czech aviators sailed from the Polish port of Gdynia this week on their way to France. General Ley Frchala, who commanded Czech forces in Carpatho-Ukraine last March, reached Warsaw as a refugee saying "the entire Czech nation lives with the single thought of Czech legions being formed in Poland and France."

All aviation flights over Bohemia-Moravia were prohibited this week. The official reason was given, but unconfirmed reports connected it with the emigration movement.



LOUIS A. JOHNSON

Johnson to Visit State Convention

Assistant War Secretary on Program for Meet of Legion

Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war and past national commander of the American Legion, will be a distinguished guest of the American Legion state convention in Salem next August.