

Japan Extends British Block

River Travel Restricted; British Liner Held for 18 Hours

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British concession, into which he could drive without encountering the Japanese gendarmes, New Zealanders searched again.

One of the British searched today was Cecil Davis, honorary agent of the New Zealand government, who reported he was slapped three times and forced to stand naked in the examining shed yesterday. The Japanese permitted him to keep on his undershirt and trunks today.

The other was J. A. White, secretary of the Tientsin Country club, who said gendarmes pushed him from the shed and threw his outer clothing after him when they had finished their search.

Davis said he persisted in passing the barricade because his rug factory outside the British area required his attention. White said his presence was required at the Country club.

The Japanese consulate-general informed British officials today that G. A. Smith, British exporter, would be released tomorrow. He has been detained by the Japanese since June 17.

(Dispatches from Shanghai reported Japanese now were making no objection to American and British ships entering or leaving the port of Swatow with passengers and mail but without cargo. A Shanghai spokesman denied the Japanese ever proclaimed a blockade of Swatow which they occupied Wednesday. Two British and two American destroyers are there now, and a British and Norwegian ship docked there without trouble yesterday. British officials said Japanese last Wednesday had warned ships and citizens of other nations they entered or remained at Swatow at their own risk).

Deanna and Gloria Meet at Luncheon

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—(P)—Two famous 16-year-old girls—one with a million dollar voice and the other with millions—met and lunched together at a motion picture studio cafe today.

Deanna Durbin, singer and actress, had as guests Gloria Vanderbilt, much-publicized heiress, and her mother, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

After a few moments of abeyance, the girls started an animated conversation. Later the Vanderbilts, visiting a sound stage, heard Deanna record a song for a new picture.

Stassen Endorsed

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 24.—(P)—The Midwest Young Republican conference today adopted a resolution endorsing Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for key note speaker at the 1940 republican national convention.

What for's all the Fuss, Joe Wonders



Who wants to train when they're bitin', even if you have to use an impromptu bit of tackle like this? Joe Louis, refusing to get excited about his forthcoming fight with Tony Galento is shown in this pastoral pose at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp on one of his days of leisure.

Townsendites Cry Down Insurgents

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dence in the 72-year-old, tall, white-haired Townsend—the second of the convention—came after the uproar over mention of Smith and his announced plan. Chairman Weir brought up the subject, saying he wanted the convention's reaction.

Late today, the delegates approved a resolution recommending that Dr. Townsend continue as leader of the movement, but that if for any reason he is unable to serve, his son, Robert C., shall succeed him. Young Townsend, only 26, is the organization's present secretary-treasurer.

In another resolution, they went on record in favor of the Townsend Trail Blazers, new department formed to put the movement into active politics to defeat those congressmen who helped recently to defeat the Townsend measure in the house.

The convention urged the United States senate to vote "at the earliest practicable moment" for the adoption of a constitutional amendment "that congress shall have power to levy taxes for old-age assistance."

In other adopted resolutions, the convention urged the purchase of American-made merchandise "whenever possible," and stood firmly for peace.

The convention adopted a "Townsend creed," which said, in part: "We believe that stagnation of ported 'good'."

If You Want Some Seafood, Mama, and It Happens to Be Razor Clams Which You Crave, You're out of Luck Here

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—Lane and Douglas counties are the only interior Oregon sections where the succulent razor clam is on the menu today—and all because of a law which operates from June 20 to September.

Coastal counties sponsored the law to conserve the natural supply, reduce commercial digging and attract revenue from tourist appetites. But it has some unusual angles.

For instance, sale or consumption of fresh razor clams is forbidden in Portland or Salem, yet they're on the menu in Eugene despite the fact all three towns are in the Willamette valley.

Roseburg chefs can serve the tasty bivalve, but it's against the law in Medford and Grants Pass, although all three are about equal distances from the sea.

Lane and Douglas counties, containing Eugene and Roseburg, stretch from the coast to the deep Cascades. As informally interpreted by the state election clerk, the law makes it perfectly legal to devour clams in the Lane and Douglas mountains, yet western Polk and Yamhill counties, only 10 or 15 miles from the Pacific, are deprived of the seafood.

The clerk opined the legislature intended to restrict sale, possession and consumption of clams during summer months to the beaches. But, he remarked, "that isn't what the law says."

He predicted the clam law would be before the attorney general for a ruling and eventual determination of the legislature's intention might rest with a court in the near future.

Stayton Club Tops In Cascade League

CASCADE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Stayton	5	2	.714
Sweet Home	4	2	.667
Turner	3	3	.500
Sublimity	2	3	.400
Aumsville	2	4	.333
Scio	2	6	.250

Games today: Sublimity at Sweet Home, Stayton at Scio, Turner at Aumsville.

It's the bottom against the top in the Cascade loop today, and unless the ever-possible upset occurs, the Stayton sluggers will increase their lead at the expense of Scio. Being played on the Scio battlefield, however, there is an excellent chance for the upset.

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Senate Hopes To Break Jam

Silver Senators Promise to Vote Monday, Stop Their Talking

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reached at the unusual Saturday session after two roll calls failed to produce the required 49 senators to conduct business, and the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to round up absentee senators. It was 30 minutes past the meeting hour before a quorum of 49 was present.

Barkley, reprimanding senators for not reporting on time, informed the senate he might call sessions earlier than 11 a. m. and also ask night meetings next week.

"I am not saying that as a threat," the majority leader added. "I'm only calling attention to what the situation may require."

Worrying Barkley and other administration chieftains is the \$1,735,000,000 relief bill passed by the house and expected from the senate appropriations committee early next week.

If the relief measure should fail to clear congress before July 1, the works progress administration which handles relief would expire, causing, at the least, considerable confusion and administrative difficulty.

Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—The man who walked into the restaurant and asked for a glass of water looked like just another bum.

There was a glassy stare in his brown eyes, set deep in a lined face topped by sparse gray hair. His blue suit was shabby; his green striped shirt was frayed. The soles of his black shoes were paper thin.

After drinking the water he tottered out of the restaurant and collapsed. Police, searching him for identifying papers, found four coin purses in his pockets. In them were four \$100 bills, nine \$100 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and two \$1 bills. In another pocket they found a silver medal bearing the word "pharmacy" in Latin. On the obverse side was the inscription "Presented to George Dart, 1833."

The body and \$4937 await claim at the morgue.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—(P)—Detectives today asked the federal bureau of investigation to assist in the hunt for a baby assertedly "sold" for \$50, and for a physician reported to be involved in the deal.

A 24-year-old woman whose husband has been in Ohio penitentiary more than a year bore the baby's girl, May 28. The doctor told her he knew a Pittsburgh woman who would take the child, and arranged the \$50 transaction, police said. The mother received \$15 and was told to "go to Youngstown," but she did not go.

The doctor subsequently left town, ostensibly on a fishing trip.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 24.—(P)—Death today claimed a 3½ pound baby girl, deposited last night in the arms of a Somerville hospital nurse by a well dressed man who fled immediately.

The breathless and excited man rushed into the hospital, handed the child, wrapped in a blue blanket, to Superintendent Harriet Gardner, and then as hastily disappeared.

VARNVILLE, S. C., June 24.—(P)—Soft drinks put out a fire here. As the wall of a market blazed the heat caused pop bottles to burst and the liquid extinguished the flames.

The proprietor did not know about it until morning.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 24.—(P)—George Wettengel was working so hard moving earth for the lawn of his new house that his neighbor, John Roth, thought he'd kid him a bit.

"Finding any treasure?" Roth asked.

"No, but I found this gold ring," Wettengel answered. It proved to be Roth's wedding ring, lost 20 years ago.

Pittsburgh Girl Dances Again for Adolf Hitler

MUNICH, Germany, June 24.—(P)—Miriam Verne, Pittsburgh, Pa., girl whose dancing caught the approving eye of Adolf Hitler several months ago, danced again for the Fuehrer tonight.

Mrs. Verne appeared in the ballet of the show, "Happy Journey," which Hitler attended.

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Detective Shot in Battle



In an exchange of pistol fire with a suspected robber, who was shot and seriously wounded during an attempted New York payroll hold-up, Detective Thomas A. Collins (center) was shot in the left thigh. He's shown being assisted to an ambulance.

Last of Capitol's Murals Is Placed

Historic Scenes Shown in Pictures Behind Rostrums

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mural to supervise the mounting of the Mounting of the Champoux mural in the house chamber was completed yesterday, but scaffolding will not be taken down until tomorrow. Barry Faulkner is expected to arrive in Salem from the east the first of the week.

This mural is based on the highly controversial incident of May 3, 1843, when a meeting was held at which a vote was taken which resulted in the formation of the provisional government of Oregon. A man on the platform is in the foreground facing the gathering of pioneers dividing into two groups to indicate if they favor a provisional government under the United States.

Grey, blue and green predominate in the paintings. Both are 17 feet 8 inches by 30 feet. Six months was spent in completing each of them. Murals in the rotunda of the capitol were painted by these same artists.

The last of August is the time set for the completion of the sculpture in front of the capitol. Outlines are rapidly taking shape showing a covered wagon train in the statue on the west side of the entrance and Lewis and Clark and Sacajewes in the one on the east. Leo Friedland of White Plains, New York, is the designer of these pieces. Mr. Friedland is well known for art work in public buildings in the east, including Radio Center in New York.

SEATTLE, June 24.—(P)—Death ended today the career of E. F. Banker, 63, veteran Washington state legislator and leader in conservation and land development work.

Legislator Dies

Borah Hits Loans To South America

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000,000, two-year program of foreign loans as a part of his new \$3,060,000,000 lending program. He stipulated that the proceeds from the advances, to be made by the export-import bank, should be spent in this country.

When the suggestion was criticized in senate, Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator Wagner (D-NY) came to its defense.

Barkley said that defaulted South American obligations were not those of central governments, but private loans that Americans took during "the boom period" of the early twenties.

Wagner said the export-import bank had made a "profit to date" and had helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not have been made.

"There are two sides to that matter," Borah put in.

Fifty Have Hurts As Stand Tumbles

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., June 24.—(P)—Approximately 50 persons were injured today when the speakers' stand collapsed at a minimum. Gov. Keen Johnson had made his opening speech in his campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott of Bardonia was believed to be seriously injured and was taken to a Louisville hospital for treatment. No one else was seriously hurt.

Johnson was not hurt and aided in extricating persons from the collapsed stand.

At the Kings Daughters hospital attendants said about "40 persons received treatment here for cuts and bruises."

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