

Senate Action Rapped by FDR

Says National Defense Is Victim if Devalue Power Taken

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today it would undermine national defense and return control over money to Wall Street and international bankers if it refuses to continue his power to devalue the dollar.

He pictured for reporters a possible return to the times when he said international currencies were jumping up and down like a jack-in-the-box, the internal economies of all nations were disrupted and only speculators and international bankers were the beneficiaries.

The devaluation power will expire at midnight Friday unless congress drives a monetary bill to speedy final enactment. A senate vote yesterday to strip from the measure a section extending the devaluation authority raised doubts over the possibility of that action.

The loss of his power to reduce the gold content of the dollar again would strike a definite blow at national defense, he said, since a nation was weakened if its foreign trade was weakened.

Administration officials have contended that the fact the United States could meet devaluation with devaluation had tended to discourage other nations from entertaining any idea of tampering with their currencies to obtain a competitive advantage in foreign trade.

More than the defense angle, the president stressed the prospects that control over money might be taken from the treasury and handed over to Wall Street, speculators and international bankers.

For 5 1/2 years, he said, we have had the right to devalue the dollar from 59 to 50 per cent of its former gold content. We haven't used it, he said, and we have had no intention of using it unless other principal nations started taking cracks at us as they did in 1930 and 1931—when it took us three years to recover.

As long as we have the right to devalue another 10 per cent, he continued, he chances are 10 to 1 we won't have to use it. Taking away that right, he said, meant a possible return to conditions that existed in 1930 and 1931—giving international speculators an opportunity to sell the pound short this month, the franc next month and the belga the month following.

The chief executive said the senate vote was by no means final. He said, however, he had not been in a position to Washington about the monetary bill—which also would continue the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund—and that no moves were contemplated other than an attempt to work out some sort of legislation in a senate house conference committee.

Burgunder Juror Picking Is Slow

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 27.—(AP)—Insanity and religious beliefs developed into major issues today as prosecutors and defense counsel sought mutually acceptable jurors to try Robert Burgunder, former college sophomore, for murder.

Progress was slow, and late in the day only 12 had been approved, leaving 17 still to be chosen before the final jury of 12 could be designated. Even then, two alternates must be named.

In all probability, County Attorney Richard Harless and Defense Counsel C. T. McKinney agreed, the first witness will not take the stand until some time Thursday.

Judge Arthur T. LaPrade endeavored to hasten the jury selection by instructing the prospective members on the consideration to which a defense of insanity was entitled. He told the attorneys it would not be necessary for them to continue inquiring at length concerning the view of the jury on insanity, but both prosecution and defense persisted in such questions.

Burgunder's Trial for Slaying Opens



Robert Burgunder (right), 22, reads legal documents as his father, Robert M. Burgunder (left) confers with Defense Attorney C. T. McKinney at opening of young Burgunder's trial for slaying two automobile salesmen, opened in Phoenix, Ariz. Young Burgunder objected to McKinney's representing him.

Stahlman Praises Newspaper Trade

Nashville Publisher Holds Papers Powerful in Public Opinion

OAKLAND, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—Newspapers of America were praised today at the Pacific Advertising clubs association convention as powerful in forming public opinion, effective in advertising, and interesting to have about the house.

James G. Stahlman, Nashville, Tenn., publisher and sportsman, said newspapers were still the primary news disseminators of the country, and the most powerful agencies of public opinion.

"The fact that the daily newspapers of America have a circulation today of more than 42,000,000 copies—an all time high," he said, "is the best answer to those assertions that reader interest in the press is on the decline."

He declared advertisers and business men have an important stake in maintaining a free press, to keep the people informed through "truth and unbiased presentation of the news," because "private business could not survive a censored or controlled press."

"The press of this country, as a whole, does a remarkably free job," he added, "considering all the efforts to hamstring it, both by special interests and the government."

Welfare Body Hit By Multnomahans

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—The Multnomah county public welfare commission today assailed the state welfare commission for failure to consult the county before issuing medical orders for relief.

The state committee's orders provide that visits of applicants at the University of Oregon medical school be charged off at a flat rate of 70 cents each, the cost to be borne by the state, the county and certain relief agencies.

The county commission objected to being "rubber stamps" for the state body.

The 41-ton flying boat rose from Exploits river at 8:55 p.m. (7:25 p.m., EST) for her 1900-mile leg after alighting here at 5:13 p.m. from Shediac, N.B.

On board was the first load of mail to be carried across the North Atlantic by a commercial airline operating on a regular schedule.

'Oldest Twins' Observe Birthday



Jens Hansen (left), of Seattle, Wash., and Hans Jensen of Portland, Ore., whose family says they are the nation's oldest twins, met in Seattle to celebrate their 84th birthdays, and for their annual "grudge" pinocle game.

Windsor's Return Back Home Slated

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—An autumn homecoming for the Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess was confidently predicted tonight in large black type by the Evening Standard.

For two and a half years now its owner, Lord Beaverbrook, has left scarcely a week go by without demanding that former King Edward VIII come back and bring his wife.

The Standard devoted the entire top half of its front page to the story that the Duke of Windsor, having abandoned his demand that his duchess be made "her royal highness"—the title given royal duchesses—would take up residence with her here in October.

The Standard also said it was probable the Windsors would visit the United States next year.

Socialite Spends Night in Caboose For \$3 Taxi Fare

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(AP)—A young blonde whose attorney identified her as Mrs. Harold M. Gallop, widely known Philadelphia horsewoman, paid a \$3 taxi-cab bill today after spending a night in jail with her wire-haired terrier rather than pay.

Arrested on the taxi driver's complaint, the young woman gave her name as "Mary Brown." In jail she decorated the cell walls with penciled sketches of the terrier "Junior."

At a hearing today, when her attorney disclosed her identity, she paid the bill. She said she had not tried to evade payment, but lost her purse.

You Won't Bake In Baker Today

BAKER, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Of all the cities reporting the government weather bureau, only Barrow, Alaska, had a minimum temperature lower than Baker's 36 degrees. The northern community was two degrees below freezing.

Oregon's weather was comparatively mild yesterday with Medford's maximum of 66 degrees, the warmest. Lower temperatures were predicted in the north for Wednesday.

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Benedictines' Meet Opening

Education Association Is to Convene Today at Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, June 27.—Delegates to the 22nd annual National Benedictine Educational association convention were arriving here Monday night and today, for the opening session scheduled for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Abbot Alcide Deutsch, OSB, of St. John's university, Minnesota, president of the organization, was met at Portland by a committee of Mt. Angel Fathers. He will preside over the three-day convention. Rt. Rev. Vincent Taylor, abbot of Belmont, North Carolina, was unable to attend but his representative arrived yesterday afternoon. Abbot Lambert Burton, OSB, of St. Martin's college, Lacey, Wash., is secretary.

The executive committee was to meet tonight.

At the Wednesday morning session Father Sylvester Sangani, OSB, of St. Bernard college, Alabama, will read the first paper on the history of Benedictine education. He is one of the outstanding historians of the order. Rev. Felix Feller, OSB, of St. Vincent's college, Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker Wednesday afternoon. He is now writing a history of the Benedictines in the United States, and is a member of several historical associations and has made outstanding contributions to their publications.

Of special interest is expected to be the report of a priest recently arrived from Austria, who will tell of the status of Benedictine education there.

Girl Flees Rather Than Be Deported

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Mildred McNeil ran away from home tonight rather than accompany her parents and her brother on a deportation train to Canada as ordered by immigration authorities.

John McNeil, 39, indigent Canadian World war veteran, his wife, and their six-year-old son, Jack, were bound tonight for Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mildred was scheduled to go with them, but immigration officers had not found her by train time. A sister, Colleen, 8, said she had run away.

Also missing with her tonight was her sister, Edna, 16, who, under immigration laws, may remain in this country because she was born here. Three other sisters, Marjorie, 14, Shirley, 10, and Colleen, all American-born, were being cared for by welfare agencies. Mrs. Dorothy Lofton, oldest of

Board Chairman



Dr. L. E. Barrick, who was unanimously elected chairman of the Salem school board last night.

Japanese Report New Air Victory

TOKYO, June 27.—(AP)—A sweeping victory over Soviet Russian air forces in outer Mongolia was reported tonight in Japanese dispatches which said 120 enemy airplanes were destroyed in two spectacular battles near the Manchoukuo frontier.

Advices from Hainking, capital of Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo, told for the first time of a Japanese aerial invasion either of Soviet Siberia or of Russian-dominated Mongolian territory in the long series of conflicts between Russia and Japan in the far east.

They did not disclose the strength of the Japanese forces or their losses.

Since May 20 Japanese have reported the destruction of 251 Soviet-Mongolian warplanes in fighting along the troubled frontier.

The Hainking dispatches reported the greatest Japanese triumph today when, they said, 104 planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground in a raid by a Japanese air armada on a Mongolian base at Tamsk (Tamskumun), 62 miles south of Lake Bor on the outer Mongolian-Manchoukuo border.

The Kwantung army, Japan's Manchoukuo garrison, reported the other battle. It said Japanese fliers encountered 40 Soviet warplanes late today and shot down 16.

The seven children, is to be allowed to remain here temporarily pending receipt of an order for her deportation. She was born in Canada.

The split-up of the McNeil family followed discovery by the immigration authorities that they entered the United States illegally.

Dr. Barrick Heads New School Board

Preston Doughton Chosen to Become Principal of Parrish

(Continued from page 1)

Parrish junior high school art position. She has been teaching in Alaska during the last two years.

Ether Allen, transferred from Parrish to head the senior high art department.

Mary Stevenson, head of the Corvallis high school physical education department, appointed to the senior high gym instructorship left vacant by the resignation of Ruth Warnke.

Selection of a band and orchestra director to succeed Gordon Finlay, resigned, was left to the employment committee, consisting of the superintendent and Chairman Barrick.

Superintendent Bennett said a "happy" solution to the problem of filling this position might lie in a proposal by representatives of the Salem junior symphony orchestra they be permitted to contribute the sum they have been paying for the school high school instrumental music director in exchange for direction of the orchestra and in developing talent within the schools.

Bennett said he had in mind a man who was highly qualified both as an artist and as an instructor.

The directors agreed to a suggestion from the superintendent that no new elementary teachers be employed until enrollment data has been analyzed. Faculty appointments at Leslie junior high school were deferred pending consultation with Principal R. W. Tavenner.

Committee appointments made by Chairman Barrick, with the superintendent an ex-officio member of each, included:

Finance, Percy A. Cupper; employment, Dr. Barrick; building and grounds, Young and Mrs. Wright; health, Mrs. Wright; supplies, Harland and Cupper; recreation, Harland.

The meeting began with hand shaking between the new directors and W. F. Neptune and E. A. Bradford, retiring members, and closed with an "off the record" round table discussion of fostering harmony in the schools and setting "the good of the school children" as the goal of the new administration and the board.

Bids for the coming year's fuel oil supply, identical with scarcely an exception, were referred to the supplies committee, which will award the contract.

Berman, Corvallis, Named Pharmacy Board Member

A. K. Berman, Corvallis, Tuesday was appointed by Governor Sprague as a member of the state board of pharmacy. He succeeds the late Dr. John Allen, Corvallis.

Nonchalant Auto Prowler Regards His Work Lightly

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—A candid car prowler who proved sensitive to the protests of his victims was surprised by Mrs. H. F. Drewfs, Portland, today.

"What are you doing?" asked Mrs. Drewfs.

"Stealing," replied the man. "That's my car," protested Mrs. Drewfs.

"In that case, here," said the man handing Mrs. Drewfs a camera and other items he had taken from her auto.

Complacently the man walked to an adjacent car and began going through it. Mrs. Drewfs ran into a store and telephoned police but the nonchalant prowler had disappeared when she returned.

Daladier Gloomy Over Peace View

Ominous Words in Speech Made as Parliament Is Adjourned

PARIS, June 27.—(AP)—Blunt-spoken Premier Edouard Daladier adjourned the French parliament for its summer vacation tonight with the warning that the gravest international crisis "in 20 years" faced France with 3,000,000 soldiers across her frontiers.

He said the troop concentrations were "more important than ever before" and did not count "semi-military units."

The premier apparently referred to the troops of Germany, Italy and Spain and by "semi-military units" meant the German S. S. and S. A. organizations and the fascist militia of Italy.

The sudden adjournment, which took most deputies by surprise, created an uproar in the chamber which had expected the session to continue through this week and possibly next since several important questions were pending.

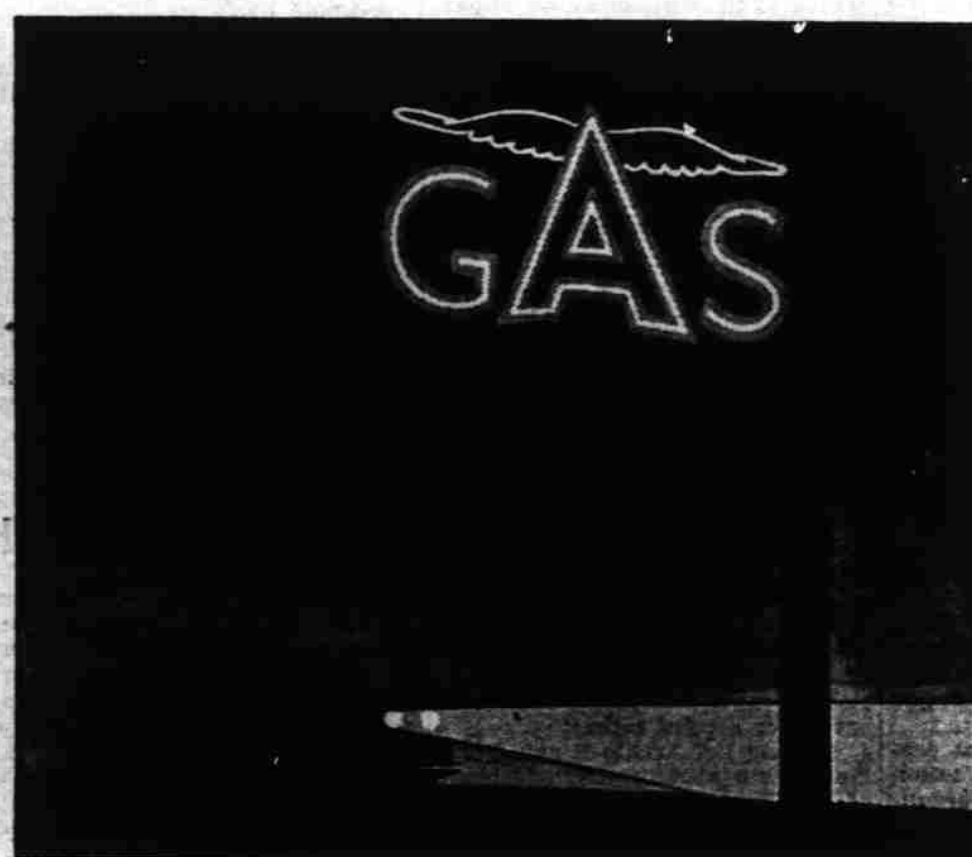
Deputies who had received their gas masks just before reading of the closing decree expressed amazement at the extreme pessimism of the premier's speech delivered in a heavy, measured tone.

At the senate, where Daladier read the same decree, he was equally grave and was heard by the senators in dead silence.

"We are in the hands of events and it is possible that the parliamentary vacation will be more brief than those who are protesting against closing the session think," he said.

Some deputies said this referred to the constitutional requirement that parliament must act on any declaration of war.

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