

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Saturday, unsettled north-west portion. Maximum temperature Thursday 78, minimum 55. River 1.7 ft. West wind.

FDR's Devaluing Power Back in Money Bill

Poland Ready To Do Battle For Corridor

People Affirm "Eternal Right" to Outlet to Baltic

Reports Circulated That Artillery Is Shipped Into Danzig

GYDNIA, Poland, June 29.—(P)—Poland, through her president and through massed demonstrations of her people, today affirmed her "eternal right" to a corridor to the Baltic sea and expressed her determination to defend the one she has.

The declarations, in naval week celebrations, came at a time when tension ran high over the fate of the free city of Danzig, which lies at the head of the so-called Polish corridor (Pomorze). Danzig, which is within the Polish customs system, and the corridor were taken from Germany and given to Poland for a sea outlet after the World War. Return of Danzig to the reich is an avowed Nazi aim.

Reports reached Gdynia from Danzig that a quantity of munitions was taken from East Prussia to the free city last night. The munitions allegedly included 16 artillery pieces. (In Warsaw yesterday unconfirmed reports said that Danzig was reinforcing her police with recruits reported to be well-trained Germans forming a "Free Corps.")

The deputy will assume his position July 10. McSherry served for one year on the old state parole board while he was private secretary to Governor A. W. Norblad in 1930. Since that time he has been a member of the Capital City bindery firm here.

The new deputy has been active in American Legion and other civic affairs and in governmental activities in the Oregon cities in which he has resided. He is a past commander of Capital Post No. 9 of the Legion in Salem and past vice commander of the Oregon department.

After serving in the navy in the World War, McSherry returned to Oregon to become editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, a position he held for four years. Later he was employed by The Oregon Statesman as managing editor and in 1928 he moved to Tillamook to take over editorship of the Tillamook Headlight.

At McMinnville McSherry was a member of the city council. In Salem he has been a member of the planning and zoning commission for several years and of various civic bodies including the Salem community chest board of directors.

McSherry was graduated from high school at Milton-Freewater, attended Linfield college, did graduate work at the University of Oregon and received a master's degree at Columbia university, New York.

When about of "We Will Take Danzig" reached the ears of Vice Premier Kwiatkowski, he ordered a hastening of a ceremony of releasing homing pigeons carry a friendly message from Gdynia to all the towns of Poland.

A huge case with several hundred birds was brought before the official group and Kwiatkowski released the pigeons.

The crowd was silent as the pigeons winged overhead.

Nicaraguan Canal Is Held Probable

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 29.—(P)—President Anastasio Somoza declared upon his return from a visit to the United States today that the long-discussed Nicaragua canal "will become a reality."

"The San Juan river will be canalized and the isthmus between Rivas and San Juan Del Sur will be opened for maritime traffic to provide communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," he said.

Somoza added that a United States mission was expected in Nicaragua July 15 to begin a survey of the proposed canal.

(President Roosevelt asked congress June 29 to make \$200,000 available for an engineering study to make an investigation and survey for a large canal and highway across Nicaragua.)

(Army engineers said the project contemplated was primarily for local navigation purposes.)

Thirty days hath June, and today's the last one. In recognition thereof, ten of Salem's leading merchants have proclaimed an Oregon Statesman Dollar Day. See the special page of tremendous dollar bargains—the last page of the last Statesman of the month.

Selected Deputy Parole Director



IRL S. McSHERRY

McSherry Named Parole Assistant

Finalay Names Salem Man to Deputy Position in Prison Setup

Fred S. Finalay, new state parole director, yesterday afternoon announced his first and principal appointment, that of IRL S. McSherry of Salem as his deputy. Identity of the parole office's four field men will not be made known until after July 4, he said.

The deputy will assume his position July 10. McSherry served for one year on the old state parole board while he was private secretary to Governor A. W. Norblad in 1930. Since that time he has been a member of the Capital City bindery firm here.

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Max Warns Nazis Britain To Use Force

Rumors of Danzig Coup Over Weekend Heard in London

Secretary Asserts That England Will Keep all Pledges

LONDON, June 29.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in a speech plainly meant for Germany ears declared tonight that "in the event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges" to Europe's smaller states.

The foreign secretary repeated again and again that Britain was prepared to meet force with force on a day in which London heard many rumors of an impending Nazi coup in Danzig this weekend.

The warning also was voted as a diplomatic quarter close to the French government reported 400,000 German reservists had been called to the colors, while Nazi party formations and German regulars were infiltrating into Danzig. The French press had printed widely a suggestion that a British-French-Polish warlike plan was given by London. Halifax referred several times to the possibility that Britain's attitude might not be understood "elsewhere" and declared:

"The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and our immediate task is to restore to the world the peace and stability which it has lost. I emphasize that tonight with all the strength at my command so that nobody may misunderstand it. Declares Germany isolates herself."

Emphasizing Britain's great strides toward preparedness, Halifax at the same time countered German charges of "encirclement" by British alliance by declaring Germany was isolating herself.

"Germany is isolating herself and doing it most successfully and completely. She is isolating herself from countries economically by her policy of autarky (self-sufficiency), politically by a policy that causes constant anxiety to other nations, and culturally by her policy of racialism."

He said the longer this self-isolation continues the "inevitable consequences" were certain to become "stronger and more marked."

Lord Halifax asserted "the doctrine of force bars the way to peace."

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Noted Racer Dies In Midget Crash

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 29.—(P)—Jimmy Snyder of Los Angeles, nationally known automobile racing driver who finished second in this year's Decoration day classic at Indianapolis, was killed tonight in a midget auto race at the Cahokia, Ill., track near here.

Death came to the daring 31-year-old speedster as his small white car plowed into an outer guard fence and rolled onto the track where it was smashed by another car. He died almost immediately.

Snyder lost control of his machine as he turned into the home stretch on the twelfth lap of the 40-lap feature event.

The accident occurred in full view of 4,000 spectators.

Nul Armbruster of St. Louis, driver of the other car figured in the smashup, was severely burned.

Although he had been a competitor in the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis since 1935, last May 30 was the first time he finished. Mechanical trouble forced his withdrawal in previous races.

Abbot Acts Host To Benedictines



Abbot Thomas Meier, OSB, president of Mt. Angel college, who is host to the sessions of the National Benedictine Education association.

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Monastic Session Is Nearing Close

Election of Officers Is Slated Tonight for Benedictines

MT. ANGEL, June 29.—The National Benedictine Education association will bring its convention here to a close tomorrow night with election of officers at the final session.

During today's session Father Sylvester Fangman, OSB, of St. Bernard's college, Alabama; Father James Lauer, OSB, of St. Bede's college, Illinois; and Father Pascal Botz, OSB, of St. John's university, Minnesota, read papers to the convention.

"The ideal institution of learning on our levels," Father Sylvester said, "will always be one in which the students live their learning while learning to live."

He maintained that "the teacher is the school," the material structure being comparatively unimportant.

Father Lauer said that "Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life... not with a view of reducing it in any way, but in order to elevate, regulate and perfect it in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ."

"The monastic organism," Father Pascal stated, "offers... a community of teachers and students not in mere juxtaposition, but organically united..."

He declared the natural and social sciences threaten to "swamp and destroy the scattered remnants of liberal culture" unless educators take a stiff stand in favor of the liberal arts.

Ex-Champ Is Rid Of Bad Appendix

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, underwent an emergency appendectomy operation at Fofy clinic hospital here tonight.

He was taken ill yesterday, but his condition did not become alarming until late this afternoon. Dr. Alfred Lilienfeld was called to the Dempsey home and ordered the former prizefighter rushed to the hospital. There was about 7 p.m. (EST) and the operation was completed by shortly after 9 p.m.

Friends said he had been troubled for several years with the sickness but refrained medical attention.

Conferees Reach Relief Accord

Arms Embargo Goes Into Bill On Neutrality

Final Vote to Be Taken on Neutrality Bill During Today

Relief Conferees Hurry to Whip Measure up Before Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—After a session lasting nearly 13 hours, the house just before midnight tonight postponed until tomorrow a final vote on the neutrality revision bill, to which an arms embargo provision had been tentatively added.

The arms embargo provision was a setback for the administration which desired to knock such a section out of the existing neutrality statute.

The only other important changes made by the house in the administration measure would give congress as well as the president, authority to declare that a state of war exists and would eliminate a section permitting the president to prevent American ships from entering combat zones.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—Negotiators for the senate and house reached an agreement tonight on a bill carrying some \$1,700,000,000 for relief for the fiscal year starting Saturday, but declining to divulge any of its details immediately.

Members of the conference committee, which was appointed to iron out differences between the two chambers, asserted that they had pledged themselves not to talk publicly about their session until the conference report is sent to senate and house for final ratification tomorrow.

Conferees Work Against Time
The conferees had been working against time so that the bill could be enacted soon enough to allow a suspension of relief activities with the exhaustion of current funds Friday night.

Before tonight's session, members of the conference committee had conceded that some points of difference would prove highly controversial.

The senate, after 14 hours of debate, had increased by \$73,800,000 the \$1,735,000,000 voted by the house, making a grand total of \$1,808,800,000. The increases were for the farm security administration, farm tenancy loans, the national youth administration and the public health service.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), chairman of the senate subcommittee on relief appropriations, predicted that the increases could be cleared up by splitting the difference. But a senate amendment requiring payment of prevailing wages, another restoring funds for the federal theater project, and various changes in the administration of relief might be more difficult of adjustment, Adams said.

House in Favor Of 2-Man Board
The house had voted to set up a three-man, bi-partisan board to administer relief in place of the present one-man board. The senate voted to adhere to one-man rule. The latter chamber also eliminated a house provision under which \$125,000,000 of the relief funds would have been earmarked for the public works administration.

It was generally believed the two houses would work out some form of requirement for local contributions to relief. The senate specified that 25 per cent of all the money to be spent in each state must come from non-federal sources.

The WPA announced today that all its projects would be shut down from July 1 to July 4, inclusive, because of uncertainties about the relief appropriation. About 2,500,000 workers will be affected. Time lost may be made up later this month, it was said.

French Observers Eye Nazi Armies

METZ, France, June 29.—(P)—French observers said tonight that German troop movements along the Rhine frontier were becoming more active.

They reported several infantry regiments had arrived at Kehl and Karlsruhe. Other troop movements were said to have been observed near Bistritz, Galsbach and Baden.

Twenty thousand men from Hesse and Bavaria were reported to have arrived in the Saar area, and as Fitchers George Roth and Hurlin Hank Singer stood almost toe-to-toe in the slinging business.

Two were away in the first of the 12th when the Dealers, outfit throughout by the Meistmen, scored the winning tally. Jack

Japanese Troops Lock British Citizens in Tientsin District



Japanese with fixed bayonet is pictured on duty at the gate of Tientsin's British concession, preventing any of the city's 500,000 Chinese from taking refuge in the blockaded area. Part of a large Chinese throng is seen in the background. On duty with the sentry is a Chinese traffic policeman pressed into service by the Japanese. These photos are the first to arrive in the US since the Tientsin blockade.—(AP).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—The president's power to raise the dollar went back into the administration monetary bill tonight under circumstances which still left the fate of that bill uncertain.

Stricken from the measure by a coalition of hard money Republicans from the east and silver democrats, it was restored over the indignant protests of both factions—by the might of superior administration voting strength on a senate-house conference committee.

In addition, the administration forces removed from the bill a prohibition on future purchase of foreign silver and reduced, from 77.5 cents to 70 cents, the price of domestic silver written into the bill by the same east-west coalition.

Both Houses Must Pass
The conference report now will go to both houses for ratification. The measure must be passed by midnight tomorrow, or the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund and the devaluation powers, both of which are contained by the measure, at it now stands, will die automatically.

Consequently the groups affected, angered by the new development as well as by a verbal drubbing administered to them on Tuesday by President Roosevelt, were in excellent position to filibuster the measure. Some legislators close to the situation thought that might be done.

The conferees' decision, however, had the effect of giving the silver end of the coalition an increase of 3.36 cents in the silver price, compared with the 64.44 cents the treasury is now paying, and of leaving the republican end of the week's voting deal completely out in the cold.

Sop Is Thrown to Silver
It raised the question at once whether the coalition would not stick together or be split apart by the sop thrown to the silverites, who, many think, could not assume the position of filibustering an immediate increase in the product of the silver mines of their state.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), a leader in the silver group and one of the conferees, was outright in his prediction that the bill would not pass, but there was in his accompanying statement a small indication at least that it would be blocked by the silver people.

"I am opposed to it," he asserted, indignantly as he left the conference room. "I think that the bill should be taken back to the senate for separate votes on the house amendments."

"Do you think there will be lengthy debate in the senate?" he was asked.

"I think the bill will not pass," he replied emphatically. "I think the bill will not pass."

He went on to make it clear, however, that he, personally would form no part of any filibuster, he would explain his position in ten minutes, he said, and then vote against the conference report.

"Will the coalition stand together now?" was another question put to him.

"I had no coalition with anyone," he answered. "I had no coalition with anyone." (Turn to Page 20, Col. 1)

Opponents Cry Out in Action Of Conference

Fate of Measure Remains Uncertain as Threat of Delay Looms

Sop Is Thrown to Silver Senators With Price Set at 70 Cents

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Fugitive Is Slain By Trailing Posse

Olson Shot as He Tried to Launch Boat in Dash to Freedom

CABLE, Wis., June 29.—(P)—Bullets from veteran woodmen's hard-shooting deer rifles killed Ray Olson today as the slayer of two deputy sheriffs made a last mad attempt to escape from possession for two weeks had trailed him through the wilds of northern Wisconsin.

As he lay dying, Olson confessed killing the deputies and gaped a denial that he was given aid during his spectacular flight.

Today's shooting was in sharp contrast to the gunfight which precipitated the manhunt. Surrounded in Indian John Blue Sky's shack two weeks ago, the deadshot Olson barricaded himself and with a single barreled shotgun picked off Deputy Cary Johnson and Fred Scott of Hayward when they rushed the door. Re-loading furiously, he exchanged shots with others in the party until they had exhausted their ammunition, then broke for the woods.

Although Olson carried the pistol he took from Johnson's body, he fell today without firing a shot. The woodmen pressed him so closely he could do nothing but run. They dropped him in the water, four bullets in his body, as he frantically tried to launch a boat and flee across Lake Namakagon, 14 miles from Cable.

The odor of tobacco smoke led to the fugitive's undoing. He stole into the farm home of Wheatley Anderson late yesterday, cooked food, changed clothing and smoked several cigars.

Members of the Anderson family noticed the small of smoke upon returning from a fishing trip. They notified the authorities and a posse surrounded the farm building.

(Turn to page 2, col 3)

Neither the second trial of W. Y. Richardson nor the first of County Treasurer D. G. Drager on a charge of larceny of public money can possibly be held before September, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan declared yesterday after conferring with Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general and prosecutor of the two cases.

Judge McMahan said Marsh and Edwin Keech, Richardson's attorney, were going to go over certain issues of law in the case and also try and agree on a satisfactory trial date. The first Richardson trial ended in a "hung" jury.

The case will not be tried during the coming July term of court because farmers who might be drawn on the juries would be hindered in harvest work, Judge McMahan said.

Chief Won't 'Low No Flashcracker Cracklin' in Here

Firecracker firing in the city of Salem is unlawful except on July 4, warns Police Chief Frank Minato, and by proclamation of the mayor it is illegal to sell the Fourth-of-July sound effects until July 1.

Only in the downtown business district will it be illegal to set off firecrackers on Independence day itself, but until then firecracker firing any place within the city limits is taboo, according to Chief Minato.

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Dealers Shade Waits 2 to 1 In 12-Inning Softball Duel

By RON GEMMELL Games Tonight

Pade-Barricks vs. Cohn Bros. Schoens vs. Rose City Platers

Softball's second largest season crowd wasn't disappointed last night at Sweetland, as Waits and Square Deal locked horns in a 12-inning pitchers' battle before the doxy dealers scored the run that gave them a 2 to 1 victory and maintained a slate that has been unblemished by defeat.

The paying public pushed farther and farther toward seats' edges as inning after inning of tense action unfolded under the arc, and as Fitchers George Roth and Hurlin Hank Singer stood almost toe-to-toe in the slinging business.

Two were away in the first of the 12th when the Dealers, outfit throughout by the Meistmen, scored the winning tally. Jack

Causer was given the last of five passes Roth issued during the rout. Weimer strode to the plate but was halted by Manager Bob Schwartz long enough to be given instructions to let Causer attempt a steal before taking a cut at a pitch.

Causer went down; Catcher Pete McCaffery's throw was there, but low; Shortstop Gribble's glove was there; the ball hit his glove and caromed out into the outfield for a two-base error that allowed Causer to score.

Hank Singer (who struck out 13, forced Waits out in order in the last of the 12th, and that was the best game. Hurlin Hank was in trouble in nine of the 12 innings, however, but was good enough in the pinches to leave a total of 14 Meastmen stranded on the paths.

(Turn to page 17, col. 1)

American School Ruined by Bombs

POCOHON, June 29.—(P)—Japanese planes bombed and destroyed the American-owned Union Middle school, two miles west of Pochow, during a raid today which apparently signalled the opening of military operations against the blockaded port. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 when two missiles hit the large foreign-style building which was plainly marked with the American flag. An incendiary bomb then set fire to the ruins.

Jointly operated by the American Methodist mission and the American board of missions, the institution was situated in the countryside a mile from any other building of similar character. The only possible military objective in the vicinity is a telephone office in the nearby village.

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