

Nazi Verbal Attack on Roosevelt Highlights Foreign Scene

People of US Are Addressed

War Peril Increased, Says Observers See "Ifs" in British Pledge

(By the Associated Press) An official "if" which modified previous interpretations of Britain's pledge to Poland, United States tariff action against Italy and a German verbal attack on President Roosevelt were yesterday's principal international maneuvers.

Addressed to the people of the United States, a commentary of the official German news agency declared that "the intention of Roosevelt to line up America in the encirclement front does not lessen the danger of a world war but on the contrary increases it."

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Butler's statement aroused new misgivings in circles where it had been feared Britain might seek a loophole in the Danzig situation came to a showdown short of actual German military moves to reunite the free city with the fatherland.

Polish Stand Ground Poles, perhaps with a mind to a better bargaining position with Adolf Hitler, have demanded that the free city remain free, protected by the league of nations, a sea outlet for Polish commerce.

While British ministers had avoided saying more than that Britain would fulfill her pledges to "resist aggression," foreign sources as late as last Sunday declared Britain, France and Poland had agreed to resist any attempt to change the status of Danzig, from within or without the free city.

The attack on President Roosevelt was the only noteworthy departure by Germany from the business of entertaining Bulgarian Premier George Kiossevanoff, who was welcomed yesterday by Hitler for a three-day visit.

The German commentary harked back to the president's fourth of July press conference in which he indicated he wished the arms embargo stricken from the present neutrality law with the objective of preventing war.

The president, the commentary remarked, "perhaps was under pressure of the many exploding firecrackers."

US Taxes Italian Silk The United States treasury took tit-for-tat action against Italy, Germany's axis partner, imposing extra duties on Italian silk after an investigation which Washington said showed that Italy was subsidizing silk exports.

Extra duty to the proportionate amount of the subsidy is required by the tariff act of 1930.

It was the first action of its kind since last April when the treasury ordered a special 25 per cent duty on all German imports, after Germany established her protectorate over Bohemia-Moravia because the attorney general's office ruled that Germany's currency system constituted an export subsidy.

Portland Unions Honor 1934 Dead

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Marine unions dropped a huge coffin-shaped floral piece into the Willamette river today to highlight a 24-hour "holiday" commemorating the death of unionists in 1934 Pacific coast strikes.

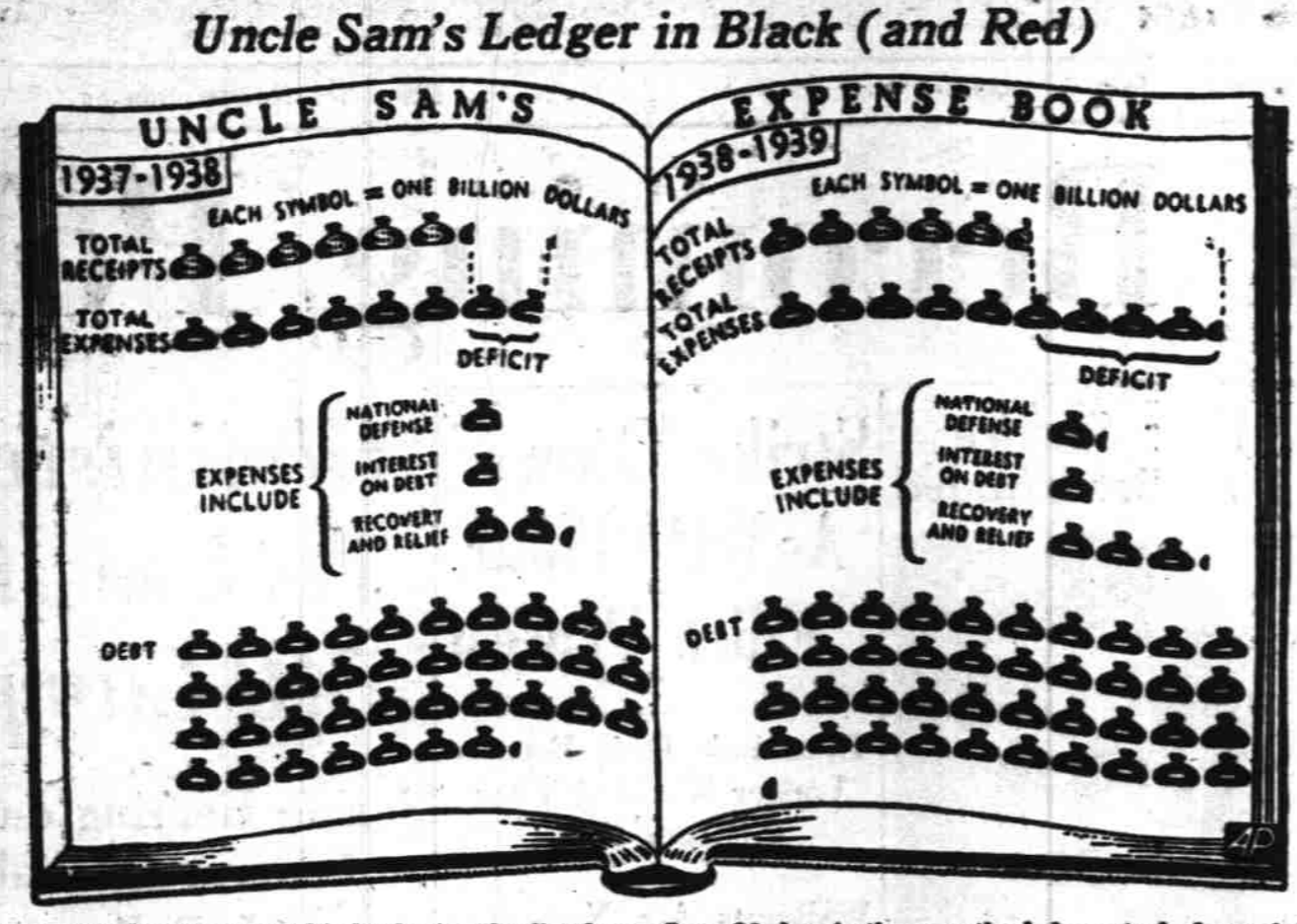
Two thousand marine workers paraded and heard five speakers laud the union movement. Waterfront work ceased at midnight Tuesday, and was to be resumed at midnight tonight. The observance was sponsored by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, with other waterfront unions participating.

Coast Fishermen's Plea For new Trial Refused

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(P)—The Pacific Coast Fishermen's union request for a new trial in its dispute with the Columbia River Packers' association was refused by Judge Claude McCulloch today.

The federal court restrained the union from interfering with fish purchases and awarded the packers \$1500 damages.

The union contended it was entitled to a jury trial on the issue of damages.



When Uncle Sam closed his books for the fiscal year June 30, here's the way the ledger stacked up: federal expenditures were approximately \$9,550,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$3,550,000,000, according to estimates. Chart shows comparative figures for past two years, each inkspot representing a billion dollars. National debt now is at an all-time high of over 40 billions, and this is the ninth annual consecutive deficit.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Accusation Target

Betrayal of Trust Cited by Group That Quit Youth Congress

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—The 2-day-old Joint Committee for the Defense of American Ideals declared today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had "betrayed the trust placed in her by the youth of the nation."

The accusation, in a report signed by the committee's chairman, Patrick J. O'Shea, was an outgrowth of the schism in the American Youth congress, which closed yesterday.

The O'Shea committee is composed of leaders of 21 of the 23 youth organizations which withdrew from the congress in a dispute over communism.

In a telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt, the committee asked that she join in "a counter-offensive to safeguard American institutions," and asserted the congress had approved "atheistic communism."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who addressed the congress Monday night, expressed approval of a creed pledging congress members to seek progress "only within the framework of the American system of government" and oppose "all forms of dictatorship."

In the meantime, Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, was quoted in the Boston Post today as saying he was "disturbed" by Mrs. Roosevelt's praise of the Youth Congress, which he said was of "pink complexion."

Lindy and Hughes Meet at Seattle

(Continued from page 1) tonight or what his future plans were remained secret.

Hughes, who arrived from Los Angeles under an assumed name on a regular airline transport, went aloft eight times with Test Pilot Eddie Allen in the Boeing-built "Stratoliner." Hughes said he took the controls "part of the time." Their total time in the air was slightly more than an hour.

Hughes said he planned to leave in three or four days for California. He may fly the "Stratoliner" which he plans to test, but he said that depended upon whether installation of an extra gasoline tank had been completed.

Hughes said he did not plan any around-the-world trips or other such "circus stunts" with the four-engined, 33-passenger "Stratoliner."

Japan Says More Planes Are Down

TOKYO, July 5.—(Wednesday)—(P)—The Japanese Kwantung army in Manchoukuo today announced that 53 soviet airplanes had been shot down in a new battle on the Manchoukuo-outer Mongolian frontier near Lake Bor. The size of the Japanese squadron and the number of Japanese losses was not given.

Ex-OSC Gridman Still "Iron Man"

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Members of the Oregon State college football team that stopped Southern California's string of victories several years ago still live up to their "iron men" title.

Detective Dan J. Mitola handcuffed one robber to a post while he took after another. He fired twice in the air, sprinted two blocks and caught the fugitive just as he was about to disappear in the downtown crowd.

Strike of WPA Workers Spreads

(Continued from page 1) circulating petitions to their congressmen. One official said he expected the men to return today.

Unions took no formal action, though some individual workers declared the government was a threatening union wage scales in private industry by reducing hourly wages.

General effect of orders posted on WPA bulletin boards was to require employees to work longer hours for approximately the same rates of pay. Working hours were set at 150 per month, as compared with about 60 to 80 previously.

Wage scales in New York ranged from \$55.29 for a four-week fiscal period for unskilled labor to \$90 for skilled labor.

Notices warned New York workers that "it will be necessary to discharge any employee who refuses to work under these conditions," so a prolonged strike was not expected.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, union of relief workers, declared tonight that the organization would back up the WPA walkouts which took place today by suggesting to congress emergency legislation to meet the workers' demands.

He asserted however, that the alliance had not instigated the walkouts, saying: "these actions are spontaneous stoppages carried out by the workers themselves in their own localities many of them under the leadership of the local Worker's Alliance. They are the result of the widespread resentment of the workers at having their wages cut."

Monthly Wages For WPA Static

Change in WPA projects to a 130-hour a month basis for all classifications of workers will vary the monthly wage but slightly, according to pay scales listed here yesterday. The hourly rates, however, will be sharply reduced.

Professional workers will receive 60 cents an hour, skilled laborers 50 cents, semi-skilled 45 cents and unskilled 37 cents. Workers in all classifications will work 130 hours a month or be docked at the hourly wage rate for time away from the job.

Henry Lee Crouch, 39, Held at County Jail

Henry Lee Crouch, 39, was received at the county jail last night under a Silverton justice court order imposing a \$10 fine and suspended 30-day jail sentence for petit larceny. He pleaded guilty to the charge but failed to pay the fine.

33 Dead Toll In US Floods

Loss of Life Heavier Than During Bigger Previous Floods

(Continued from page 1) property damage in Breathitt county alone at \$1,000,000. The sheriff said the bodies of the following had been recovered: Selma Mann, 44; Miss Bernice Childers, 18; Mrs. Protsey Polson, 45; Miss Curtie Landler, 45; Miss Eva May Deaton, 16; Roberto Ross, 40.

100 May Be Dead In Final Count Expressions of fear that the death toll in the mountains may be heavier than during the previous floods because of the many bridges washed out and poor communication facilities—may run above the 100 mark came from government and relief officials.

The bodies of the following were recovered here: Mrs. Albert Porter, about 40; Mrs. George Spang, 78; Mrs. James Tolliver, 71; Mrs. Minnie G. Carter, 30, and her son, Junior Bays Carter, 11; Mrs. Curt Salyers, 23, and three children, Alberta, 2; Bobby, 4; Ivan, 6.

Mrs. Salyers' mother, a Mrs. Ratliff and her son, Lorene, 6. A man named Porter. A man named Gorman. Embury, doctor, about 50. Mrs. Harlin Boyd. Majority Ambergue, 13. Evra Lee Amburgey, 13. Lula Mae Perry, 27. Selva Lee Perry, 17. Maggie Frances Collins, 12. Evra Lee Goebel, 10. Elmer Sparkman, 9. John Paul Sparkman, 6.

Arrested as a suspect in the fatal shooting of Undersheriff Ray Kump Monday at Syracuse, Kas., Earl McGuire told officers he had played poker only last Friday night with the two vanished convicts, Ralph Roe, 23, and Theodore Cole, 23.

Roe and Cole disappeared from fog-shrouded Alcatraz December 16, 1937. Presumably they attempted to swim the more than a mile to shore. Federal officials never were certain of their fate although at the time Warden J. J. Johnston doubted either would have had a chance of swimming the bay that day.

Escape Is Riddle Whether dead or alive, they were the only two men ever to elude the guards' vigilance and reach the sea in an escape attempt since the island became a federal prison in 1934.

Undersheriff Kump was shot when he attempted to take two men from a Santa Fe freight train at Syracuse as suspects in a Holly, Colo., robbery. Holly is between Syracuse and Pueblo.

McGuire was arrested a mile from the station. No other suspect has been caught. Possession capturing McGuire found a pistol nearby. McGuire denied it was his. He was taken to Garden City for safekeeping because of high feeling over the slaying.

Canada Will Help US in War, Says

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(P)—Prime Minister A. Dufferin Pattullo of British Columbia, here on a brief visit, said in an interview tonight "if the United States ever gets into any major conflict, Canada will get into it, too."

Pattullo added that: "Canada will go to any limit necessary to help England in any war which she may engage. Economic conditions among the 300,000 people in British Columbia are 'pretty good, because with manufacturing, game, timber, fishing, mining and agriculture, we haven't got all our eggs in one basket.'"

For those content with a subsistence living, there is "plenty of opportunity" in British Columbia.

Holiday for JP Hangs on Peace

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—J. P. Morgan, in an affable mood, sailed today aboard the liner Queen Mary for his annual holiday, which he hoped would include a little grouse shooting in Scotland.

"It depends a little on war, in fact a great deal on war," he said. "If they start war, certainly my shooting will be interrupted, because everybody would rush off to do what they'd have to do, and I wouldn't have anybody with me."

Housing Project Near for Seattle

SEATTLE, July 5.—(P)—A \$3,000,000 housing project for Seattle assumed more definite form today.

Jesse Epstein, who resigned as chairman of the Seattle housing authority to become its full-time executive secretary, announced the appointment of five architects to begin work on plans immediately. He predicted construction would begin in six months with federal financing.

Ex-Governor Martin Returns, Will Speak PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Former Gov. Charles H. Martin, just back from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with Vice-President John N. Garner, will address the Willamette Democratic society here Thursday.

Did You Dig up Any Silver Then? If so, too Bad

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—Anyone in the United States who mined silver Saturday is in a hole.

That's no pun, treasury experts revealed tonight. They found out that the old 64.6 cent per ounce treasury price for domestic silver applied only to silver mined up until Friday midnight. By midnight, the new 71.1 cent per ounce price fixed by congress today applies only to silver mined after Saturday midnight.

What's the treasury going to do about it? "We hope nobody offers us any silver mined Saturday," a spokesman replied.

Tuna Dearth Laid To Cool Weather

ASTORIA, Ore., July 5.—(P)—Cool weather apparently has delayed the albacore tuna run off the Oregon coast.

The Columbia River Packers' association boatmen returned today from a 1500-mile search between Coos bay and the Umatilla lightship with the report no fish was sighted. The boat went on a zig-zag course through the straits of Juan de Fuca, cruised 275 miles at sea for eight days.

The Astoria packers dispatched a boat with Vernon Brock, state fish commission scientist, aboard to hunt for albacore, which appeared for the first time last year in late July.

Astoria cannery has spent more than half a million dollars preparing for the pack. It was assumed the fish would appear with warmer weather later this month.

River Lightship Back on Job Soon

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Mariners looked at the well-washed sides of lightship No. 88 in drydock today thankful the 30-year-old vessel would soon return to the Columbia river mouth to guard shipping along a stretch of the world's most treacherous waters.

The lightship will be out of service for a week for its annual repair job. It was first assigned to the Clatsop spit district, scene of several major disasters, in 1908.

Special Occasion To Speed Papers

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Federal Judge Claude McCulloch is not indifferent to an occasion.

When he learned that Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Villa, who had applied in his court for final citizenship papers, would observe their 25th wedding anniversary July 6, he promised to speed up the immigration wheels so they could celebrate the anniversary and citizenship simultaneously.

Garner-for-Chief Postcards Mailed

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—Letters and postcards issued by Texas Democrats and urging the nomination of Vice-President John N. Garner for president in 1940 were circulated in New York today.

The missives asked for signatures to a pledge stating the signers' belief that "the best interests of the country and my state would be furthered" by Garner's nomination and volunteering "my sincere efforts in his behalf."

No End Is in Sight To Unsettled Weather

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Gloomy skies and rain accompanied thousands of Oregon citizens back to their jobs today after the long Fourth of July holiday. The government forecasters said unsettled conditions would continue through Thursday with rain in the mountains.

Rain has been recorded in the last two days at Baker, Bend, Burns, Portland, Lakeview, Roseburg and Siskiyou Summit.

Telephones in Service Register Gain in June

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported a gain of 15,700 telephones in service during June in the principal telephone subsidiaries included in the Bell system. This compared with a loss of 18,400 instruments in June last year.

Defense Program Is Held Adequate

Louis Johnson Avers US to Repel Any Threat to Hemisphere

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 5.—(P)—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said last night the United States had laid the basis for, and to a considerable extent already executed, a defense program to repel any threat to the western hemisphere from Point Barrow to Tierra Del Fuego.

Asserting history imposes on this country the duty to remain strong in order to be free, he said only America is free from the shadow of armed force "and it is strength, not weakness, which keeps this menace from our shores."

"To maintain our freedom, we must assume certain definite duties," he said. "We must be prepared to prevent the seizure and occupation of any additional territory on the western hemisphere by an European or Asiatic power."

Johnson said that he must be able to concentrate men, guns and planes in adequate force at any vulnerable point in the three Americas, from Point Barrow to Tierra Del Fuego. In order to do this we must have an adequate force on land, at sea, and in the air.

"The basis for that defense is already laid; we confidently believe that the program of preparedness envisaged, and in considerable measure already executed, by the president will create for us defense forces sufficient to repel any threat to the peace of the western hemisphere. This is not a light task, and none of our seeking. Yet it was foreseen was this nation was born."

Johnson, speaking before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs, said national defense for America means winning a war and at the same time "preserving the fabric of democratic government set up by the constitution."

US and Australia Held Closely Tied

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—The distance is great but the relations are close between the United States and Australia, Captain L. Mack Johnson, senior pilot for the Australian National Airways, remarks here.

Johnson, in America to study aviation industrial and flying technique, said "we think war is coming and we are behind England and the Empire as we were in 1914. We look to the American fleet in the Pacific to help us in a crisis for the British fleet will be very busy in European waters."

PEP Cars Could Make Profit, Held

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Interurban lines of the Portland Electric Power company could be operated as freight lines at a cost of about \$131,000 a year if proper economies were made, Guy V. Lintner declared at a hearing on petition to suspend the service today before a referee in bankruptcy.

Lintner, introduced as an expert by freight shippers, advocated substituting one executive manager for the present group of salaried officials.

Phone Book Look Believed Costly; Till Is Short \$7

It cost L. H. Holler, proprietor of a service station at 805 South 12th street, \$7 to let a man look at the station telephone book Tuesday, Holler believed yesterday.

In a report to city police Holler said the only way he could account for a \$7 shortage in the cash checkup yesterday morning was through a recollection that an unidentified youth had spent considerable time pawing through the telephone book Tuesday afternoon while station attendants were busy on the grounds.

Holler also reported that padlocks to the gasoline pumps and garages have been tampered during the past two weeks.

Bailey and Bride Fixed for Lives

PULLMAN, Wash., July 5.—(P)—Arthur (Buck) Bailey and his bride, the former Myrtle Gunther of San Francisco, returned from a holiday trip today to find that home is where the hat is.

Their yard was piled full of boxes of old hats, "thrown" at the newlyweds via moving van and the mails by the Athletic Round Table, Spokane, Wash., fun club.

Bailey, Washington State college assistant football coach, said there were "thousands of 'em," but admitted he had made no attempt at a count. The Round Table had set a goal of 26,000 hats for the Bailey wedding present.

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Youngest Quads Stage Free-for-All Birthday Frolic



With the first of each month a "birthday," the Budget quadruplets at Galveston, Tex., staged a free-for-all frolic in their crib in celebration of their "fifth" birthday. They were born February 3 and are the youngest quads in the country. Joan is the heaviest, weighing 14 pounds; and the others weigh 10 pounds. Jeanette is on top fighting with Joan, and Joyce is on top fighting with Geraldine.

Advertisement for Dentur-Eze dentures. It features a large illustration of a woman and a man looking at a set of dentures. The text includes: "LET'S CALL AND SAY WE'RE COMING!", "Every holiday moment will mean more if you know accommodations are reserved, or meetings with friends arranged. Avoid disappointment. Telephone ahead. Long Distance is inexpensive, and the answer is part of the message!", "THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 740 State St. Telephone 3101", and "FALSE TEETH FIT LIKE NEW DENTUR-EZE FOR WEEKS Often Months! Know the thrill of being active and gay with no constant fear of embarrassment or discomfort. One application of DENTUR-EZE and you'll be laughing and talking again. No rocking, dropping, chafing. Easily cleaned. New at all better drug stores. Try It—No Risk MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED EASY TO APPLY".