

# FDR Program Gets Support

### Senator Adams Gives Aid to President's new Lending Plan

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's proposed \$3,860,000,000 lending program to spur business won unexpected support today from Senator Adams (D-Colo.), a leader of the senate economy bloc, on the eve of its introduction in congress.

Declaring that he was "in sympathy with the formula" outlined by the president to put large sums in the channels of trade, Adams said he would lend his support to proposals for bona fide self-liquidating projects.

"I have always been an advocate of constructing self-liquidating projects," Adams said. "But I want them to be actually self-liquidating — projects which will provide jobs for the unemployed and at the same time offer a reasonable guarantee that the government will get its money back."

In a letter to Senator Byrnes (D-SC) two weeks ago, the president outlined a program of loans for the purchase and leasing of railroad equipment, construction of toll highways, housing activities, expansion of the farm tenancy program and financing of exports through loans to foreign governments.

Adams, who has been sharply critical of past administration spending programs, said he thought that the investment of federal funds in self-liquidating projects would be "much better than giving the money away, as has been done in the past."

**Bill Due This Week**

Legislation to carry out the president's program is expected to be introduced in both houses this week. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky expects to put it in the senate mid where it will be sent to the banking committee, headed by Senator Wagner (D-NY).

Adams, a member of the committee, said he would seek to have the group write into the legislation a definite prohibition against the making of loans to foreign governments. The president suggested that \$200,000,000 be made available in next year and \$300,000,000 the following year for this purpose.

With their attack focused on this portion of the lending proposals, senate republicans said they were prepared to fight enactment of the legislation at this session. Their hopes of preventing final passage were heightened by reports that Vice-president Garner is opposed to some parts of the program.

# Dust Blast Hurts Four Stevedores

VICTORIA, July 5.—(CP)—Explosion of coal dust in the murky bunkers of a Greek freighter at Union Bay, B.C. sent six Chinese longshoremen to hospital today for treatment of superficial burns and other injuries.

British Columbia police headquarters said they were advised from the cooling station on Vancouver island's east coast that none of the men was seriously hurt. The freighter, the steamship Nikos, skippered by Captain A. Toulous Strates, will remain at Union Bay pending inspection by marine underwriters.

Police said the blasts occurred at 1:10 p.m. Longshore gangs had been loading the freighter's bunkers all morning. When work resumed after a stop for lunch, hatch covers were lifted and flames of the blast flared out of the hatches.

Cause of the blast was not determined by preliminary investigation, police said.

# Mountain Race Against Death



Four-year-old Ielene Malone of Mancosco, Colo., is shown in a Denver hospital after her father, Jim Malone had raced with her 454 miles over mountain passes, escorted by highway police, in a grim effort to save her life after she was stricken with a form of tick fever. Ielene was still unconscious when this picture of her with Nurse Dorothea Hannover was taken. Malone made the trip in an average of 62 miles an hour.

# Aged Storekeeper Killed by Robber

### Idaho Gas Station Man Tried to Shoot, but Gun Failed, Belief

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho, July 5.—(AP)—J. W. Clarke died today, peace officers theorized, because the ancient six-shooter he carried failed to fire. The bullet-pierced body of the 73-year-old man was found slumped behind the counter at the filling station-store he operated here. Law enforcement officers immediately spread a net over western highways in an effort to track his killer.

Clarke's wife found his body at 7 a.m. as she crossed the road from their home to call her husband to breakfast.

Beneath the body was his revolver, the hammer tripped but the cartridge unexploded.

Cash, Gasoline Missing  
"The old man apparently pulled his gun but it failed to fire and he was shot to death," said Ada County Coroner Clyde Summers.

Seventy gallons of gasoline was believed taken from the station tanks and between \$50 and \$100 in cash was missing. There were two bullet wounds in Clarke's body, one in the face and the other directly above the heart.

Harry M. Rayner, state law enforcement commissioner, said "the only clue we have so far is the report of a truck driver that he saw a dark-colored automobile stop at the station at 4:10 a.m., get gas, then drive on north. We are trying to locate that automobile."

# Deposits Are Record

PORTLAND, July 5.—(AP)—The bank call issued today by the comptroller of the currency revealed seven Portland banks had a record deposit of \$241,703,574 on June 29. The amount was \$246,471,967 for the March 31 call.

# Warns NEA of Social Hates

### Warring Ideologies Lead to Suppression of all Freedom, Is Belief

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP)—A warning that "warring parties and unions and ideologies" might "go so far . . . as to cause a large part of the people to welcome a social dictatorship" was brought to the National Education association tonight by Edwin C. Conklin, Princeton university scientist and vice-president of the American Philosophical society.

In an address prepared for the association's 77th annual convention, Conklin said "upon the teachers of America rests to a large extent the opportunity and responsibility of making America safe for democracy . . ."

"The present crisis of the world," he said, "are largely caused by the deliberate training of people in bad habits of fear, hate, intolerance, aggression, greed, was . . ."

**Conflicts Cause Loss**  
"We should not forget that it was the abuses of freedom in Italy and Germany, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties, labor unions, religious and social organizations, that led to the limitations of all freedom."

"And similar things may happen here if our warring parties and unions and ideologies go so far in their abuses of democratic freedom and disregard of general welfare as to cause a large part of the people to welcome a social dictatorship."

In commenting on school training, Conklin said "No amount of stimuli can cause a hen's egg to develop into a duck and no combination of stimuli can convert a born fool into a wise man . . . but I am convinced . . . that our particular . . . positions in society depend more upon social stimuli than upon heredity."

**Hints on Education**

He also said "the most important . . . enduring . . . effects of education . . . are the formation of good habits of body, mind and morals. . . . If the acquiring of information is the chief aim of education, it must be confessed that it is a dismal failure measured by its lasting results."

"To be fit for life in society every child, as well as every dog, must be house-broken; there are certain habits of fair play, respect for the rights of others, defense of one's own rights, that must be learned. . . . The personality of the teacher counts for more in shaping the habits of pupils than any formal instruction."

Tonight's program also featured a talk on the "Estimates of Lincoln," given by Willard S. C. a member of Philadelphia in which he detailed Lincoln's social views as set forth by Lincoln and his biographers.

The resolution committee suggested that "some federal agency provide forecasts of occupational trends . . . for use in planning education programs," and moved that "an appreciation of the contributions of all races, creeds and nationalities be actively promoted by school assemblies, . . . classroom teaching and by personal influence."

**Subversive Acts Hit**

The latter resolution was prefaced with a statement that the National Education association "views with concern the growing activities of certain agencies which seek to spread . . . the racial hatred and intolerance which have imperiled the peace of other nations."

The resolutions committee also proposed that the national group support a contention that "public education . . . should be independent of all other governmental agencies," and moved that the association urge its members to "inform themselves . . . in . . . civic and political life . . . and participate more generally . . ."

Another motion endorsed adult educational programs. The committee also asked that a previous appeal for federal aid for schools "without federal control" be renewed.

The convention will close tomorrow night.

# Big Silver Mine To Reopen Today

### KELLOGG, Idaho, July 5.—(AP)—The nation's richest silver producing mine, the Sunshine, will resume operations here tomorrow.

Closed since shortly before the senate talked the monetary bill to death last Friday, the company posted notices today shortly after passage of the bill was announced, that the mine not only would be opened again but that the wage scale for miners would be boosted 25 cents a day.

Sunshine, employing approximately 600 men, has for years increased and decreased wages according to the price of silver.

# They're Getting Commos, These Aerial Explosions

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Phillip Hunt, bridge construction worker, said he heard a terrific explosion about 8:20 o'clock tonight which "seemed to come from the sky."

He said ground fog made it impossible to determine whether the blast might have been caused by a meteor such as exploded in the vicinity of Portland Sunday.

# Oddities . . . in the News

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 5.—(AP)—The bells of St. Mary's church were silent today. A vandal sneaked in during the night and took the clappers of the two bells, which weigh 300 pounds each.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(AP)—Brookside zoo reported today the "suicide" of one of a shipment of Rhesus monkeys, obtained from a New York dealer.

"We turned them loose on the monkey island and this one took a jump to the tallest tree, ran right up to the highest branch, looked around and took a flying leap," said the keeper, Capt. Curly Wilson.

"He landed on the concrete and died of a brain concussion."

EUFULA, Ala., July 5.—(AP)—Linemen trudged 12 miles seeking the cause of a power failure between Eufaula and Abbeville.

Near the top of a 40-foot pole, they finally found a six-foot short circuit—a snake that had climbed and been electrocuted.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 5.—(AP)—Police said T. C. Burton put a shotgun muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger but only blew out the side of his cheek.

Then he fired a .45 caliber bullet into his chest. It pierced a lung and lodged in his back.

So he walked to an ambulance neighbors had called. Hospital attendants said he probably would recover.

MIAMI, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—Called to bring five gallons of gasoline and change for \$10 to an automobile on the highway, service station man S. C. Brown hurried off with the gas, forgot the change.

The "stranded motorist" drew a gun, demanded the \$10. Distracted by Brown's money-saving memory lapse, the would-be bandit threw away the service truck keys and fled in his car.

RALEIGH, N.C., July 5.—(AP)—Workers at the bureau of vital statistics usually take in their stride names on birth certificates, however extraordinary.

They didn't bat an eye when "Max" and "Climax" joined "Radio" and "Radiola" as registrations for twins. Nor did "Lovely Musette" and "Tangerina" plus "St. Paul" and "King David" change the even tenor of their way.

But strides changed, eyebrows arched, and ways left their tenor today when "Hallowed Be Thy Name" sought official recognition.

# Britain Seeks to Strengthen Allies

LONDON, July 6.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today that powers to make trade and defense credits totalling about 702,000,000 to boost the war preparedness of Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Greece, to whom Great Britain has given guarantees, are to be sought from parliament "without delay."

This was decided at a cabinet meeting last night, the newspaper said, when a long-range financial policy was agreed upon, authorizing credits to finance the export of war and other essential requirements of the four countries.

A Polish financial mission has been in London three weeks to negotiate for the purchase of war materials.

The Daily Herald said: announcement about the credits would be made today in the house of commons.

McNary Is Improved But Must Stay Home  
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Although strong again after an attack of influenza, physicians ordered Senator Charles McNary, Oregon republican, to remain at home until the weather had improved.

# Yesterday's Newspaper Boys Are Today's Leaders

## BING CROSBY says:

"I hope each of my four boys will start out as newspaper salesmen . . ."



The Bing Crosbys

*Bing Crosby*  
*Kellogg*

Fellow Salesmen:

Whether it's selling newspapers, or selling songs, I hope we can always be Fellow Salesmen because our jobs are quite similar. And I hope I shall never so far forget myself as not to remember and appreciate the good training I had as a newspaperboy. Maybe I didn't win many awards, but that whistling experience as I made the rounds has been mighty handy since.

I hope each of my four boys will start out as newspaper salesmen.

Sincerely,  
*Bing Crosby*

BC:RC

CROONERS come and go, but Bing Crosby is still very much a central figure as a public entertainer, and no doubt he will be in demand long after his singing voice is passe, for as a speaker or master of ceremonies he is in a class by himself.

Only in cases of cultured individuals . . . persons of refinement, good morals and substantial background . . . do famous celebrities continue, indefinitely, their hold on the American public.

IT IS AN ESTABLISHED and well-known fact that most of our leading business executives, professional men, industrial officials, statesmen, etc., were former newspaper boys . . . and they proudly admit that much of their success was due to the experience and the training during their first business venture as newspaper boys.

# The Oregon Statesman

# Today's Newspaper Boys Will Be Tomorrow's Leaders

# HOME LOANS

Long Terms  
Easy Payments

# Also F. E. A. Loans

# HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc.

Guardian Bldg. Phone 4108



Own this record-breaking new lowest-price car!

# STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Holds 2 new A.A.A. records

27 1/4 miles per gallon

15,000 MILES IN LESS THAN 15,000 MINUTES

\$660

TWICE, during June, the good-looking new Studebaker Champion set A.A.A. records. First, for economy—a stock Champion traveled coast-to-coast and back for a 27 1/4 miles per gallon average. And then for endurance—on the Indianapolis Speedway that same Champion and a team mate went 15,000 continuous miles each in less than 15,000 consecutive minutes. Get this car that's a Champion in fact and in name. Its low price includes many advancements. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

See your local Studebaker dealer and go for a convincing Champion trial drive