

Revision Held Definitely out

President Asserts Issue May Be Taken Before the Public

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and Italy in any decision between war and peace; and that, if nevertheless war came, it would securely protect America against involvement in it. Both these contentions have been vehemently disputed by critics of the administration.

One week ago today the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 to postpone further action on the bill until next session. On Friday, Roosevelt and Hull sent a joint message to congress insisting, nevertheless, that action be taken before adjourning.

This was the situation prevailing when tonight's unusual White House conference met. Attending, in addition to Hull and Borah, were Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader; Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the foreign relations committee; Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the republican floor leader; Senator Austin (R-Vt.), the assistant floor leader and Vice President Garner.

Discussion Goes in Three Hours

For three hours the discussion proceeded, in the comfortable oval second-floor study of the chief executive. Once, in the course of the conversation, the president ordered up a snack all-around. Finally, after three hours, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, emerged with two penciled slips of paper in his hand and led a group of reporters to his desk in the nearby executive offices.

"I've got the whole story, here," he told reporters. The penciled slips turned out to be two separate statements, which apparently Early wanted carefully differentiated. The first one said:

"Senator Barkley said the consensus of opinion on the part of those members of the senate present was that no action on neutrality legislation can be obtained in the senate at the present session and that a majority of the senate would concur in this view."

"Senator McNary expressed the same belief."

"They agreed that a majority of the senate would consider neutrality legislation at the beginning of the next session."

Then, he read the second: "The president and the secretary of state maintained the definite position that failure by the senate to take action now would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising its potent influence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe between now and next January."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he would carry his fight for revision of the neutrality act to the voters was said to have evoked from Borah an assertion that while he was doing so, others also would be appealing to the electorate. This, he added, would bring up the question of which side was to be believed. Roosevelt said, on the question whether the administration program would actually avert a war abroad.

Condemned Boy's Parents Are Sad

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 18—(AP)—The divorced parents of Robert Burgunder, who sat near him today when a superior court jury decreed that he must die for murder, took tearful leave of the condemned youth tonight to return to their respective homes.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder, lives in Alhambra, Calif. The father, Robert M. Burgunder, is a Seattle attorney.

Robert and his mother sobbed aloud, jail attendants said, and tears streamed down the father's face. Throwing her arms around Bert Robbins, jailer, Mrs. Burgunder pleaded:

"Take care of my baby."

"Well, I guess it's pretty bad," Robbins said to Burgunder.

"Yes, it couldn't be any worse," the father replied.

46 per Cent of Projects Are Listed as Complete

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—The public works administration reported "substantial completion" today of 46 per cent of 234 northwest projects approved since last year.

The 134 projects granted Oregon were valued at \$9,200,000. About 56 are under construction.

Witnesses Frisked at Harlan Hearing



Past the statue of a doughboy, witnesses are shown as they entered the courthouse at Harlan, Ky., as arraignment of 245 men and women began following battles between union pickets and National Guardsmen in which two were killed and six hurt. Everyone who entered the courthouse was searched by the militiamen, shown on duty.

Indiana Counties Are Held Typical

Census Bureau Will Open 1940 Job by Asking Questions There

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Indiana, were designated by the census bureau today as the two most typical American counties.

Because they are typical, a force of about 150 government canvassers will invade them August 15 and ask their residents the questions which will be put to the rest of the country in the decennial population census next spring.

Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, said the two counties were chosen because they comprised a "representative urban and rural area of the country" and because together they presented a "good cross section of industry, agriculture, trade and the professions."

Marshall county is predominantly rural, but St. Joseph county contains the cities of South Bend and Mishawaka. The latter's 29,000 citizens were said to typify small town residents.

How the questions will differ from the 1930 census has not been divulged, but the 1940 interrogators are expected to have new questions of ownership and value of homes, occupations, length of unemployment and wages.

The purpose of the test census is to enable officials to learn the best technique for asking questions in the national poll next spring.

"Saw Somebody"



Fearing Nazi spies would steal an airplane motor he designed, Stanley Massey (above) 32, locked himself and his two children in a room. When the door was battered down after the children, Harold, 10, and Dorleen, 9, were heard screaming, it was found they had been seriously slashed, and that Dorleen might die. Massey, whose wrists also were cut, muttered: "I saw somebody with a knife."

Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The maximum income permitted for tenants of the new federal Red Hook and Queensbridge housing most families on relief are making projects here is so low that even too much to qualify, the chairman of the New York housing authority asserted today.

Alfred Rheinlestein, the chairman, said new government regulations fixed \$1,399 as the top annual income for a family of seven to live in the low-cost apartments, and that as a result his office was having trouble finding enough tenants.

Thousands of slum-dwellers have applied for the apartments and have been turned down because they were too "prosperous," he added.

OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—(AP)—Jane Galus, 18 and pretty, didn't think much about it when her tee shot on a 150-yard hole trickled into the cup. She just took up golf this year.

She didn't say anything about it. Neither did her companions. Three days later her brother heard of it and sports writers tried unsuccessfully to recall the last time a woman sank a hole-in-one here.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The senate turned back pages of history today and decided it was not dishonorable for youths of long ago to falsify their ages to enlist in the army and fight Indians.

It passed and sent to the White House a bill providing that any youth who was dishonorably discharged from the army for fraudulent enlistment during the Indian wars because he gave the wrong age shall hereafter be held to have been honorably discharged.

Waterfront Feud In Fall Foreseen

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon, the labor department's Pacific coast waterfront arbiter, said today employers and unions may be "digging in for a greater dispute over a new agreement" this fall.

In a speech at a meeting on labor relations here, the dean said the longshoremen's union had indicated it would seek changes in hours, wages and working conditions, and the employers have announced they would not accept any changes.

The present agreement expires October 1, and negotiations for a new one probably will be started in September, Morse said.

Morse said the rapid increase in the number of waterfront disputes that have gone into arbitration since January 1 indicated to him that a greater battle is in prospect.

He professed to see in them efforts by both sides to clear up or to establish as many points as possible before negotiations start on the new agreement.

Townsend Argues Pension Project Should Get Trial

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—The Institute of Northwest Affairs had before it today the pros and cons of the pension movement explained by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, noted advocate, and C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter.

"We may not get the results from our proposal that we anticipate," said Dr. Townsend last night, but let's try it once—we've tried everything else and we've also tried waiting."

He denied his plan would bring excessive taxation. A transaction tax to finance the pension would transfer purchasing power from one class to another without increasing it or adding wealth or production, said Chapman.

Dr. Townsend interrupted his pension remarks to express the opinion President Roosevelt would not seek a third term.

EUGENE, July 18.—(AP)—The republicans can't win in 1940 unless they commit themselves to the pension movement," Dr. Francis E. Townsend said here today before continuing his tour to southwestern Oregon.

Townsend, who claimed the movement was "stronger than ever before," announced his organization would campaign against congressmen who had "failed us."

Peeler Log Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The senate passed today and sent to the house a bill by Senators Holman (R-Ore) and Schwellenbach (D-Wash) to prohibit exportation of Douglas fir peeler logs or Port Orford cedar logs except with permission of the president.

WPA Officials Are Unworried

Protest Scheduled Today by Workers Alliance Body in State

(Continued from page 1)

administration reported a sharp decline in the number of strikers protesting against the 130-hour work month now required of WPA workers.

The WPA said that the number of persons dismissed for being on strike for five days now totaled 32,582. Figures compiled for Monday showed 26,511 absent from work, compared with 32,770 five days previous.

The largest work stoppage was in Illinois, where 15,026 were on strike and 2694 had been dismissed. Eighteen states reported neither absences nor dismissals, the WPA said.

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, said after a conference with Commissioner F. C. Harrington that there was hope for a solution of the trouble at Minneapolis, where strike violence led to two deaths and many injuries.

Rural Cop Takes Fleeing Convict

Jack Russell Is Nabbed by Ruse as Sheriff Gets His Man

OZARK, Ark., July 18.—(AP)—A week of desperate flight for Jack Russell, 39-year-old Oklahoma convict, ended in the northwest Arkansas mountain country today when a rural sheriff stuck a gun into his ribs and marched him off to jail.

His trail, following his flight last Tuesday from prison at McAlester, had led through at least six states and was marked by a series of kidnappings, robberies, car-thefts and, authorities charged, by one slaying.

Sheriff Champ Crawford of Franklin county, Ark., effected the capture at a fishing camp at Cass, 15 miles north of here.

Donning overalls and carrying fishing tackle, Sheriff Crawford went to the camp with Constable Richard Hill and pretended to fish along the banks of Mulberry creek, keeping an eye on a cottage before which was parked a car bearing Iowa license plates.

"We pretended to be fishing," the sheriff related, "always staying near the cottage."

"Finally, I called to him that his gasoline tank was leaking and he had better come out and see about it. He walked out on the porch. I stuck my hand in my pocket where my old .45 was and said, 'Don't move Russell. I got you.'"

The automobile parked outside his cabin was identified as one stolen at Kansas City, Mo.

Lad Fractures Arm

Darrel Fry, small boy from Cornelius who is visiting relatives here, was given emergency treatment for a broken arm last night by the Salem first aid car crew after he tumbled from a tree while playing. He was taken to a physician to have the arm set.

Heavenly Fish Fry



Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, who has offered to turn her Newport, R. I., hotel over to Father Divine is shown here as the two discussed the proposal at a fish fry in one of the Harlem "heavens" of the negro cult leader.

Coast Communications for Warnings Of Approach of "Enemy" Air Fleets To Be Tested First Week in August

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The Pacific coast's communication network for warning of the approach of enemy aircraft will be tested the first week in August.

Hundreds of observation stations in Washington, Oregon and California, including many civilian groups, will be coordinated for the test on August 1, 2 and 3, under direction of army officers, it was announced at Fort Stevens, headquarters of Columbia harbor defenses.

Union Picnic Set For August 20th

The annual Union Labor picnic will be held this year on August 20 at Pat's Acres, between Aurora and Canby, according to announcement made recently by the Salem Union Labor league which is sponsor for the event. Membership in unions is not necessary for attendance. It was emphasized, and the public has been cordially invited to enjoy a day of gaiety and relaxation as the guest of organized labor.

The picnic will be preceded, according to present plans, by a parade through downtown Salem at 7 p.m. on August 18. The spot chosen for the event will afford swimming, dancing, baseball and horseshoe facilities, an adequate supply of tables, and other requisites for picnic success, according to members of the committee in charge. A small admission charge will be made.

Mrs. Bowen Dies; Services Are Set

SILVERTON—Mrs. James Bowen, 69, resident of the Silverton community for 49 years, died here Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the Ekman chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Torry of the Methodist church officiating. Concluding services will be at the Portland crematorium. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rose Williams and Mrs. Brenda Wilson of Portland and Mrs. Fay Purkheiser of Salem, and a brother, Charles Powell of Silverton.

400 Men Striking At Cooperage Mill

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—A dispute over the reemployment of a worker on seniority basis resulted in a strike today involving 400 men at the Western Cooperage company.

Barney Fugua, AFL cooperage union business agent, charged the company violated a working agreement signed a few weeks ago.

A strike among 300 CIO workers kept the American Can company idle for the sixth day. The union protested an alleged wage decrease for women employed in the same type of work as men.

Smokey Skies Here Tell of Forest Fire

Southern Oregon Hamlet Hit; Klamath Blaze out of Control

(By The Associated Press)

Haze-filled atmosphere and the smell of wood smoke told the story of forest fires and community damage in Oregon Tuesday. A blaze starting near a stove destroyed the postoffice and store, the largest grange hall in Oregon when it was constructed 25 years ago, at Murphy, seven miles south of Grants Pass. Postmaster T. E. Gilmore, the owner, estimated the loss at \$12,000.

The fifth rural fire of the week struck Jackson county, razing the Garwood shingle mill near Phoenix. The state fire patrol traced the cause to a short-circuit in an electric power motor. Four homes have been destroyed in the last seven days.

A forest fire spread rapidly through pine timber for half a mile along the Klamath Indian reservation 15 miles west of the controlled Saddle mountain blaze. B. G. Courtright, reservation superintendent, said a high wind threatened to carry the flames beyond their 100-acre limits.

A five-acre brush fire gave Applegate store and postoffice occupants several uneasy hours before it was checked. Twenty-five men controlled a small blaze in yellow pine on Smith creek, Baker county.

Okeh Eugene Postmaster WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Frank L. Armitage to be postmaster at Eugene, Ore.

COMING TO
ELGINORE
Sat., July 29th
And
Everything's
New But Their Charm!
Daughters Courageous
New Story
New Characters
New Romance
Starring **JOHN GARFIELD**
Charles Rains
Jeffrey Lynn - Fay Bainter
Donald Crisp - May Robson
Frank McHugh - Dick Farn
and THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE - GALE PAGE
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS

Happy Combination
of 4 stars in Warner Bros.' current production
"DAUGHTERS' COURAGEOUS"

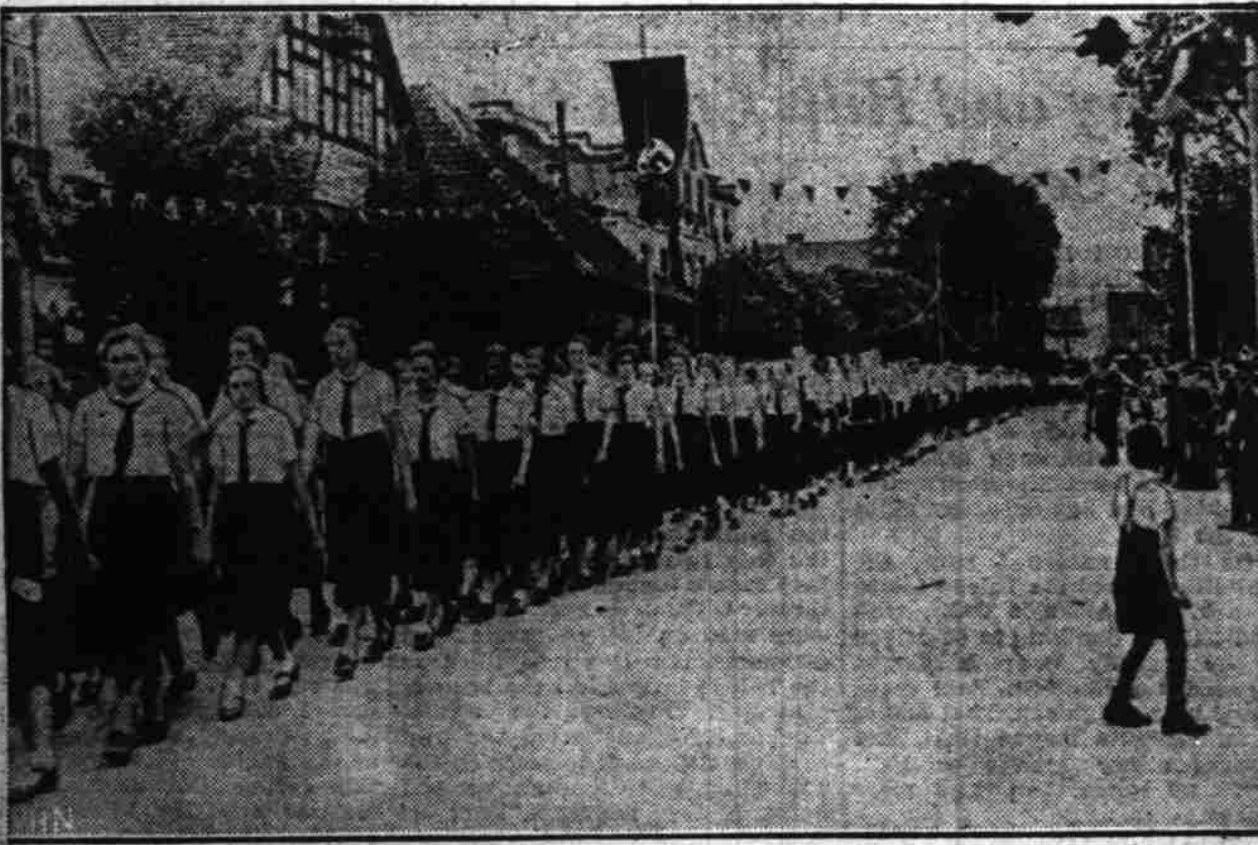
...and the 4 star reasons why you'll like Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos are

- ★ First, they're Milder
- ★ Second, they Taste Better
- ★ Third, they have a more pleasing aroma
- ★ And most important of all THEY SATISFY

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women More Smoking Pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

Youth March in Danzig Danger Spot in Europe



Girls of the German Nazi Youth movement march in the city of Danzig during a mass demonstration for the return of the territory to the Reich. It was on this occasion that Albert Forster, Danzig

Nazi leader, announced that the people of Danzig were resolved to give their lives, if necessary, to return the Free City to the Reich. Europe is jittery over the final outcome of Nazi claims.