

Lewis' 'Blast' Held Damaging

Elliott Roosevelt Says Irreparable Harm Is Done Labor

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29.—(P)—The "blast" of John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, against Vice President Garner "may have done irreparable damage to the fine cause of labor advancement in this country," Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, said in a radio talk today.

Lewis, testifying before the house labor committee Thursday referred to Garner as a "labor hating, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man" and said he was responsible for recent attacks on labor in congress.

"Quite a few people throughout the United States don't happen to agree with Mr. Lewis and a great many people who are straight thinking, patriotic Americans are beginning to get slightly irritated at people such as John L. Lewis and Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, who get on their feet and scream personal invectives at the heads of our state," young Roosevelt said.

"It's about time that leaders of this type learn that they can disagree with the heads of our state and have the blessings of all the people of the United States, just so long as they do so without resorting to unfair, underhanded personal attacks upon the personal lives and integrity of our leaders."

"I would feel just as complete a revision of feelings for any democrat who launched a personal attack on a republican leader in this country. In my opinion, such leaders of the opposition to the democratic party as Vandenberg, McNary, Landon, Hoover and Dewey are men of the highest character, with love of country and patriotism coming first in their hearts. I feel the same way about the Franklin D. Roosevelts, the James A. Farleys, the John Nance Garners, and the Carter Glasses."

"Therefore, when a personal attack is launched against any one of these leaders, regardless of his political thinking, by a leader of millions of men or of thousands of men and women, I can only hang my head in shame and shudder to think of what the future holds for this country."

Irishmen Fleeing Before Law Drive

Campaign Against Terror Tactics of IRA Leads Boats to Eire

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—A flight of Irishmen to get out of reach of England's new anti-terrorist law accomplished today what hundreds of Scotland Yard detectives have been trying to do for six months—rid Britain of hundreds of Irish republican army suspects.

The Irish mail train to the coast for the second time ran in two sections and three mail boats were necessary to take passengers to Ireland.

Special officers with sheaves of photographs carefully scrutinized the departing travelers, many of whom were accompanied by their families.

Six IRA suspects were led through weekend holidays crowds at Euston station by Scotland Yard officials who placed them in a coach with drawn blinds.

"The man with a slouch," who had been detained for questioning in connection with the King's Cross station explosion last Wednesday, was said to be among them. Dr. Donald Campbell, Edinburgh lecturer, was killed in this blast.

Fifteen IRA suspects were reported deported thus far under Britain's drastic new anti-terrorist law.

Four men were jailed and detectives said they believed one was a ringleader of the IRA, which is blamed for the recent bombings in England.

He had been employed as a workman at a military camp near Cove where a strike of 2,000 laborers was settled last Wednesday.

Old Time Alaskan Oilman Dies at 72

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 30.—(P)—Mike Sullivan, 72, old-time

oilman, died today after a long illness.

He was employed 20 years intermittently by the Alaska railroad.

A sister and three brothers, including Dan, of Portland, Ore., survive.

Dixie Davis 'Free' From Jail

DAVIS, Miss., July 29.—(P)—The next time you ride a car in New York take a look at the driver's number. It's 45680, your hanker-

is the president of a \$200,000 enterprise and a man of property.

Abraham Weisinger—or No. 45680—is president of the U. S. Fare Recording Instrument Corp., which manufactures fare meters, and the publisher of various magazines, including Taxi Age. He drives his own cab sometimes after his business day is over, just because he likes the taxi business.

His mother, Mrs. Eva Lee, Hollywood, also affixed her signature. She explained her son had been a child actor since he was 19 months old.

Burgunder Hears Judge Pronounce His Doom



Robert Burgunder, young Arizona college student, convicted of slaying a salesman, is shown with his attorney, C. T. McKinney (right), as Judge Arthur T. LaPrade sentenced him to death. Burgunder immediately was taken from Phoenix to the Arizona state prison to await his execution on Oct. 9.

Business Gets Aid of Senate

Amendment Is Designed to Protect Private Enterprise

(Continued from page 1)

for the construction of a competing enterprise.

O'Mahoney, chairman of the government's monopoly investigating committee, told the senate that "there is no solution" to the nation's business ills along the course of relief spending.

"The solution lies rather in the stimulation of private enterprise," he added.

Business Men Would Advance

"Ninety percent of the business men in the United States only want to go forward," O'Mahoney shouted to the chamber. "Give them the signal. Adopt this amendment."

Several senators went to O'Mahoney's desk and shook his hand after he had completed an address lasting more than an hour.

Before approving the O'Mahoney proposal, the chamber rejected a similar amendment offered by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.). The Danaher proposal differed from O'Mahoney's in that it would have permitted the courts to decide whether public offers for the purchase of existing private enterprises were "reasonable." Under O'Mahoney's amendment, that decision would be made by the commissioner of public works.

Economy forces predicted the bill sent to the house by its banking committee would be trimmed additionally when it was considered there, probably next week. Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) of the committee, told reporters:

Sub Escape Cone Tested by Italy

SPEZIA, Italy, July 29.—(P)—Four men left the submarine Faa Di Bruno at a depth of more than 200 feet today in a trial test of the navy's new escape cone, naval authorities announced.

They said the device is expected to enable dozens of men to escape from a distressed submarine within a few hours. A metal cone is attached to each end. After a man in it is shot to the surface by water pressure, those below pull the cone back for the next occupant.

Navy officials said more than 60 tests had been made and today's was for final approval by technicians.

Alaskan who owned virtually all the oil leases on Yakutatga beach and tried for many years to develop them on a profitable production basis, died here today after a brief illness.

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"If Farley had agreed to help the president in a third term effort or to back a new dealer picked by the president, both could and would have told about it, said the Garnettites."

Dixie Davis (carrying bags), the "kid mouthpiece" for the late Dutch Schultz and his gambling crowd, is shown as he left the Bronx (New York), jail, technically a free man. But he was accompanied by four detectives who were protecting him from possible gangland vengeance. Davis turned state's evidence in the James J. Bruns trial.

Dies on Holiday



Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, attached to the twelfth naval district at San Francisco, died suddenly of a heart attack while vacationing recently at Bohemian Grove, Cal. The 64-year-old naval officer participated in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Insurrection of 1900-02, acted as naval attaché in the US embassy at Berlin from 1913 to 1917. Before coming to San Francisco he was commandant of the first naval district, Boston. (IN).

Oddities in the News

(P)—Tomato Picker Charles A. Nave of Lewiston, Idaho, said he thought he had discovered a new variety of thorny tomato yesterday when he reached for a ripe one and was "stung" on the hand.

Then he saw the rattlesnake, coiled beneath the plant. Nave was rushed to Washburn, Wash., for treatment and his physician said he had apparently suffered no ill effects.

DENVER, July 29.—(P)—Attention Wichita, Kas., and points east.

Police Chief Vernon Spencer of Aurora, a Denver suburb, said don't be disturbed if you find alongside a highway a seemingly unconscious girl who revives easily, cries "Don't hurt me," then relapses into apparent unconsciousness.

Relating that police found such a girl near Aurora, the police chief said she:

Rested and ate heartily after being rushed to a hospital; claimed she was hitchhiking from California to her home in Springfield, Ohio; obtained food and lodging through the "unconscious" ruse at Reno, Nev., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Rawlins and Laramie, Wyo.

"I put her on a truck and the driver promised he would take her as far as Wichita, Kas.," Spencer explained. "I gave her \$5 and she promised never to come back."

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(P)—A "Veteran" movie actor out of work at the age of five, Gordon Lee, applied for unemployment compensation today.

The recent player in juvenile (Our Gang) comedies climbed a chair in the offices of the state department of labor's compensation division, stated he had been with work since last May 12 and scrawled an "X" upon his application.

His mother, Mrs. Eva Lee, Hollywood, also affixed her signature. She explained her son had been a child actor since he was 19 months old.

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Leahy Is Sure Navy Adequate

Retiring Admiral Leaves Post Confident Fleet Meets All Needs

By E. E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—Admiral William D. Leahy retires from the navy Tuesday confident that the billion-dollar fleet which he helped engineer will meet the nation's first line defense needs for many years.

The graying chief of operations predicted today that "if we carry out the program we have set up we should be equal to any defense problem that is likely to confront us."

"Only Great Britain has a comparable fleet now or building and we have no reason to expect trouble from the British," he observed.

His prediction was conditioned upon other nations making no radical leaps in warship construction during the 10 years estimated necessary to replace obsolete American vessels and increase total naval tonnage by 20 per cent.

At the end of a colorful 46-year naval career, Leahy will turn over his high navy post to the younger Admiral Harold R. Stark. Then, without a vacation, he will take on the civil administrative job of being governor of Puerto Rico. He intends to devote the weeks to personal matters before sailing September 6 for San Juan.

President Roosevelt's unexpected award of the distinguished service medal to Leahy on Friday, for "extraordinary qualities of leadership and administrative ability" capped a career that included participation in virtually every American war or campaign since the 1898 Spanish-American conflict.

The retiring admiral is as matter of fact as a dirt farmer in his native Iowa—and as little like the ordinary conception of a military man, in speech or manner.

He was a youthful cadet aboard the battleship Oregon on her historic dash around Cape Horn to reinforce the fleet before besieged Santiago, Cuba, but the historic voyage seemed exciting only afterward.

Destruction of the Spanish fleet was a "grand spectacle," however, Leahy was in charge of machinery for the Oregon's forward 13-inch gun turret but it was so automatic he had time to stay on deck and "watch the party."

King Bucking Hoss Tamed by Cowboy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 29.—(P)—Two great champions of the dusty rodeo arena—Five Minutes to Midnight and Nick Knight—were defeated today in the finals of the frontier days celebration.

Don't Aber, 28, of Sheridan, Wyo., won the professional bucking contest title which Knight captured at the Cheyenne show last year, and Pete Grubb of Florence, Ark., tamed the king of buck in a thrill-packed ride of 10 seconds.

The veteran rodeo horse appeared well subdued by the Arizona cowboy during the last two seconds of the ride.

In the bucking contest, Grubb's tussle with Five Minutes to Midnight won him second place. Aber rode his title on Ham What Am, before a crowd of 16,000.

Frank Pearson of Greeley, Colo., won the amateur bucking championship.

Beat Son Because He Wasn't a Girl

PENDLETON, Ore., July 29.—(P)—A father accused of beating his five-month-old son "because he wasn't a girl," was released from custody here today to await a grand jury hearing.

Ed Collins, 38, a laborer, the father, was arrested yesterday after the child's grandfather, G. K. Martin, complained to District Attorney Cy Froebel. Bond was set at \$500 but Justice Manuel Friedly waived its posting as Collins is the sole support of his wife and the child.

Froebel said the baby's abdomen and head were badly bruised. He added the father "presumably resented his being a boy when he had wanted a girl baby."

High School Boy Soap Box Winner

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(P)—Leonard Shaw, 14, Portland high school student, flashed across the finish line today to win sweepstakes honors in the regional soap box derby and a trip to Akron, Ohio.

Young Shaw will compete in Ohio for the national title and a college scholarship. A total of 176 youngsters competed.

Assistant Secretary of State is shown at his desk in Washington, DC, shortly after President Roosevelt announced his nomination to be high commissioner to the Philippine Islands to replace Paul V. McNutt, who resigned to become federal security administrator.

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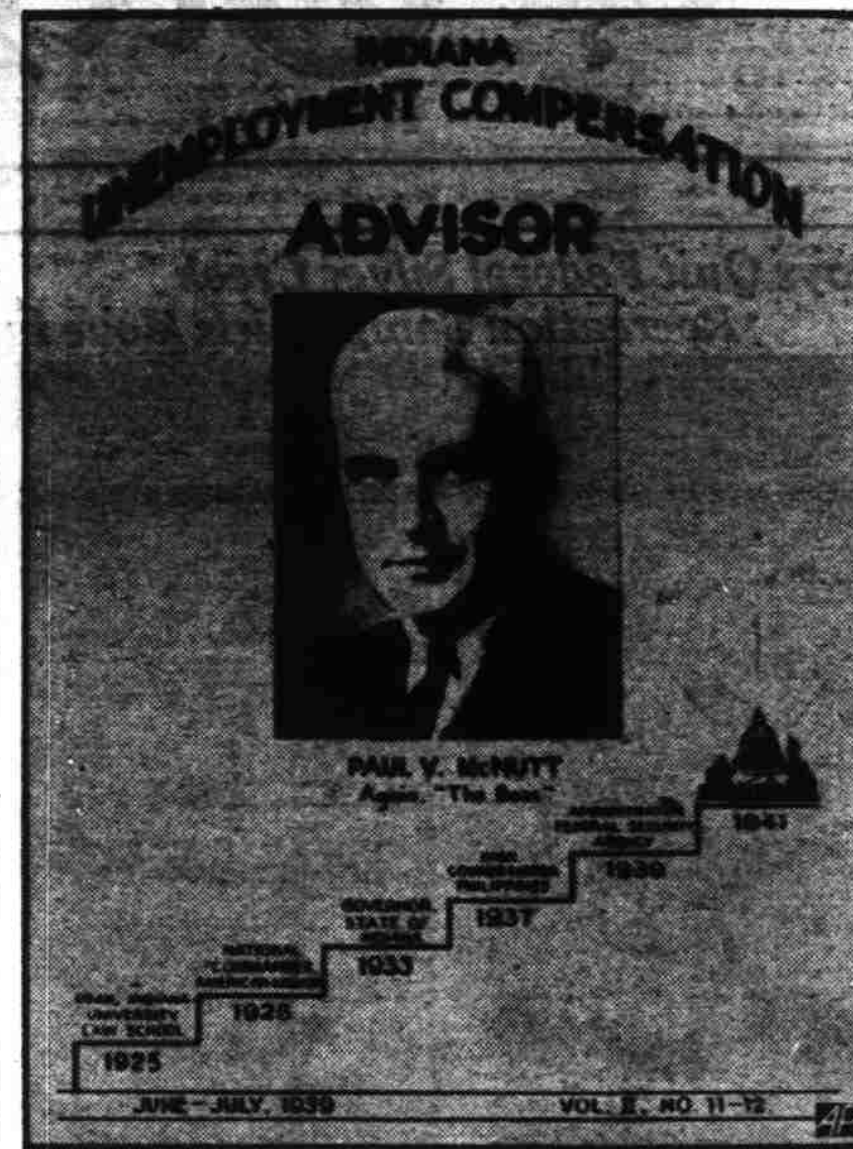
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Cover Draws Republican Fire



The cover (above), of the current issue of the "advisor," house organ of the Indiana unemployment compensation division, caused Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana state republican chairman, to charge that unit with advancing Federal Security Administration Paul V. McNutt's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination.

Admiral Leahy Gets Medal



In a surprise ceremony, President Roosevelt in Washington, pinned a distinguished service medal on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who is to retire soon as chief of naval operation and who has been appointed governor of Puerto Rico. Watching from the rear are Acting Secretary of Navy Charles Edison (left), and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield.

Roosevelt Fishing Luck Is not Good

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt fished "right in the middle" of the biggest run of marlin spearfish in the history of middle Atlantic sport fishing today, but reports tonight indicated the fighting beauties had passed up the presidential hook until tomorrow, at least.

Radio advices to shore said the president had not taken a fish during the several hours he angled from the yacht Potomac. Captain Chester Gray, aboard the Hilda, said the presidential craft

was over the jack spot, a shoal 22 miles off shore, and that the water was "literally alive" with marlin.

Flying Fortress Planes Delivered

BURBANK, Calif., July 29.—(P)—The first of a fleet of 39 flying fortresses bought by the United States army from the Boeing company arrived here today after a non-stop flight from Seattle.

The trip, which Major Stanley M. Umstead, chief of the materials division at Wright Field, Dayton, O., said was uneventful, was made in five hours, 10 minutes.

The giant four-motored monoplane will be flown from here to Hilda, said the presidential craft

Legion to Get Greeting Here

Mayor Proclaims Session Dates "Open House" in Salem

"Open house" in Salem from August 9 to 12 for the American Legion and affiliated organizations, in connection with the legion's annual Oregon convention, was proclaimed Saturday by Mayor W. W. Chadwick. The proclamation suggests several ways in which local people, especially business men, may cooperate to make the convention a success. It follows:

"WHEREAS, the city of Salem will be host to the 21st Annual State convention of the American Legion of Oregon, August 9 to 12, and each and every one of the residents of Marion county must do their utmost to see that the visiting legionnaires and the members of their affiliated units return to their homes with the full knowledge that the capital city entertained lavishly and profusely;

"THEREFORE, I, W. W. Chadwick, mayor of Salem, herewith proclaim August 9 to 12 as open house for the American Legion and its auxiliaries and do hereby urge my fellow businessmen to permit Legionnaire employees to aid members of the Marion county posts in carrying on the work of the program and to give as much time off as possible to other employees that they too may enjoy the festivities, particularly the air circus on Thursday, August 10.

"Trail 'er to Salem' has been the advance slogan for the 1939 convention and after we 'get 'em' here, let us see that no one lacks for attention. The program is filled with interesting subjects, both indoors and outdoors, and from all accounts never before have the ex-servicemen looked forward to attending a state convention as in the case this year.

"So, with that, I, as mayor, ask every cooperation from the residents of Salem."

Landis Mulls Over Bridges Question

Knotty Problem of Legal Learning Considered by Harvard Dean

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(P)—The longest deportation case on record—that of CIO leader Harry Bridges—remained in recess today while the trial examiner studied "what might be a little knotty problem of law" and the defense prepared to bolster its contention that Bridges was not subject to return to his native Australia.

Dean James Landis of the Harvard law school, "borrowed" as hearing examiner by the US department of labor, did not detail the "knotty problem." He said no formal motion on the part of the government to call Bridges to the stand had been made, but admitted that such had been discussed. He did not indicate what his decision would be.

The defense has objected to suggestions that the government, instead of the defense, call the San Francisco labor leader for direct questioning.

Dean Landis said the defense needed a day or two to prepare its case and said "this seemed as good a time as any for a recess."

He indicated, however, that "one or two" more witnesses probably would be called by the government to augment testimony of the 16 who already have appeared in the small hearing room on Angel Island—the immigration station in San Francisco bay.

The hearing was recessed until Wednesday, but the trial examiner said it might be resumed Tuesday if Stanley Morton (Larry) Doyle, former national commander of the 40 and 8 society, answered subpoenas.



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