

Mexico Rapped By FDR's Son

Radio Commentator Says
We May Have to Act
as in 1915

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 5. (AP)—Quoting "observers" as saying there was unrest in Mexico, Elliott Roosevelt said in a radio address today "if conditions come to a head we may find ourselves right back where we were in 1915 when we had to police Mexico."

"Observers returning from Mexico report a wide unrest in that country," the president's son said. "They say that industrial unrest is growing, that the Mexican financial structure is caving, and that, in general the country is lapsing into a mood of distrust and discouragement that is making it ripe for revolution."

"This condition seems to have grown steadily worse ever since President Lázaro Cardenas put over the celebrated oil snatch, in which the private property of Americans and others was appropriated by the government."

"If conditions come to a head, we might find ourselves right back where we were in 1915 when we had to police Mexico, at extravagant expense, to safeguard property and the lives of Americans along the Mexican border." A few blunt statements from our state department to Mr. Cardenas, who understands blunt statements much better than polite ones, probably would do that gentleman some good and, at the same time, save us a lot of future trouble."

Discussing congress' refusal to consider the administration \$300,000,000 housing bill, the president's son said:

"I think it might be a good thing if every man and woman in this country had to live in houses with no sanitation, in rooms in which no sunlight penetrated, for a little while at least, just for the experience."

"I think it would be a good thing, if all government employees had to put up with these conditions for a while—just for the experience. And especially those government employees who make up the great legislative bodies of congress."

Four Men Victims Of Tunnel Mishap

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Death, stalking in a mountain tunnel abandoned in the railroad building era of the '80's, today struck down four men working to convert the project into a 20th century super-highway.

A 20-ton boulder ripped loose from the ceiling of Laurel Hill tunnel that workmen of the late William K. Vanderbilt began drilling nearly 60 years ago and killed four men, three instantly. The fourth lay for more than an hour with an arm crushed under the terrific weight of the stone before a physician arrived from this western Pennsylvania mountain town 15 miles to the east.

The physician amputated his arm but the victim, 33-year-old William Leach, died en route to a hospital. Meeting a priest, the ambulance driver stopped and the last rites of the Catholic church were administered to Leach by the roadside.

Killed instantly were Walter B. Daley, 28, Olaf K. Schelling, 25, and Leonard Anderson, 26. A fifth man, superintendent Al Huntington, escaped death when he heard the rumbling of the rock fall and leaped aside. He shouted a warning to the others but they could not hear.

Six Die in Rail Wrecks

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Six persons were killed in two railroad accidents today. Police at Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland, said three died in a derailment near there, and railway officials said an express killed three at Farnborough, Hants.

Firebug Pleads Guilty

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—George Alton Duncan of Kerby pleaded guilty to a charge of setting forest fires in circuit court here today. Judge H. D. Norton delayed sentencing him.

Mother Carries two Sons to Death in Leap



Mrs. Karel Langer (upper right) asked for a "nice airy room" in a big Chicago hotel, and got one on the 13th floor. Then she jumped, taking with her two sons, Karl, 6, and Jan Michael, 4, whose little shoes and socks (lower photo) presented a pathetic picture in the room. The husband and father, Karel Langer (upper left) was near collapse as he told of how the family had lost its fortune in Czechoslovakia after the Nazi absorption, and how he had feared he might not be permitted to remain in America.

FDR Vetoes Bank Measure by Glass

Refusal to Sign Is 18th
Time President Used
His Veto Power

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today chose for his 18th veto of the year a bill by Senator Glass (D-Va.) which would have extended the time for federal reserve member banks to divest themselves of interlocking directorates.

In his veto message the chief executive said that, if congress had decided four years ago that it was in the public interest to terminate these relationships, "it is in the public interest to terminate them now."

"Affected banks and affected directorates have had over four years to make adjustments," he said. "That would seem to be a liberal time."

"If the congress wishes to reverse itself and allow interlocking directorships in the future, it can, of course, do so. But I do not think that the congress should nullify its policy, declared in 1935, by extending interlocking directorships for another four years on top of the four years' extension which has already been given."

The ban was enacted by congress in the banking act of August 28, 1935. It was in the form of an amendment to the Clayton anti-trust act.

Politics Looming For Legion Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Roseburg, has never elected a department commander.

Tradition does not dictate the elevation of a vice-commander to the principal office in the legion; "Buck" Knight of LaGrande, present vice-commander, is a candidate instead for the attractive office of national commander.

In this race which may be a hot one are also Raymond H. Bassett of Salem, a state committeeman several years and always an influential figure in statewide legion circles, and Joe Chamberlain of Corvallis, a recent department commander. Bassett is reported here to have excellent prospects of election.

For the vice-commandership the candidates are Ray Gossett of Portland, present commander of district No. 1; Ralph Hargett of Lebanon and Frank Miller of Forest Grove. Miller as a resident of

Young Douglas Is Better Fisherman Than Famous Dad

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—His dad may know all there is about law, but about trout fishing, 7-year-old Bill Douglas thinks he has a few things to learn.

Bill is the son of William O. Douglas, US supreme court justice, who has been held up in the public prints as some shakes as a fly fisherman.

Bill and his dad returned from the Wallawa country with six trout. Bill boasted that he caught "most of them." And the justice let him get away with it.

Shooting Victim

Children should not play with guns, is a household rule tragically proved once more by death of Frank Garigan, 11, of Westville, N. J. The youngster and two playmates were examining an automatic pistol which was discharged accidentally, bullet plowing through Frank's heart.

Sittmer Funeral Tuesday Forenoon

JEFFERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Gulvin Sittmer, 68, who died Saturday at her home near Oregon City, will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. from the Methodist church here. Rev. J. Y. Stewart of Albany officiating. Interment will be in the Jefferson cemetery.

Mrs. Sittmer was born January 7, 1871, on a farm near Jefferson. She attended school here and later taught school in this community. On September 24, 1909, she was married to Peter J. Sittmer of Portland, who survives. Other surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. M. O. Ransom of Turner and Mrs. Evelyn Wall of Jefferson; a brother, W. F. Gulvin of Jefferson, two nieces and five nephews.

Marshal's Job Cinch

MALIN, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mayor A. Kalina is proud of the fact City Marshal Dick Stevenson draws a pay check without working for it. There hasn't been an arrest in this town of 700 for two years.

Northwest Is Well Treated

More Millions Are Given
for Western States
Than Before

By JOHN L. WHEELER
Associated Press Northwest Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A benevolent congress poured more millions of dollars into western development this year than ever before.

Great sums were handed over to the various departments for use in furthering reclamation, power, flood control, navigation and defense projects.

Other millions were voted for distribution to the farmer in the form of benefit payments, the unemployed in the form of work relief, the unemployable in the form of pensions.

Dam Gets Most

The largest single appropriation went to Grand Coulee dam, in central Washington, a \$23,000,000 chunk intended to virtually complete cement work on the big structure that will make possible irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of now arid land and generate power for distribution throughout the Pacific northwest.

The government's big power development at Bonneville on the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington, received \$14,000,000, largely for power line construction in Washington state. About \$6,000,000 was approved to start construction of a huge flood control project in Willamette valley, Ore. That will multiply times the original allotment.

Important to the defense of the west coast was the war department's decision to build a large depot, ultimately costing millions of dollars, at Ogden, Utah, and a strategic air base in Alaska, probably in the vicinity of Fairbanks. In addition, congress provided funds to start a \$1,500,000 naval air station at Tongue Point, Ore.

The northwest's two new senators, D. Worth Clark, Idaho democrat, and Rufus Holman, Oregon republican, feel now that they know all the ropes. They have worked hard on committees the past session and may be expected to be heard from more often on the senate floor next year. They have observed pretty well, the tradition of "silence the first year."

Right of Way Bill Offered Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A bill to authorize the commissioner of public roads to acquire extensive highway rights-of-way and sell them back to states and municipalities on a long-term contract basis was introduced today in both houses of congress by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Representative Cartwright (D-Okla.).

Hayden said the bills were presented on the last day of the present session of congress "in order that the various state highway departments throughout the country could have the remainder of the summer and the fall to study their provisions as to possible changes when congress reconvenes in January."

"The most fundamental problem in highway construction today," said Hayden, "is the problem of securing adequate rights-of-way through congested areas. In the majority of cases, the states and cities do not have the money to buy an expensive right of way for cash, but are perfectly able to pay to cost of land acquisition over a period of years. Our bill solves this problem."

Woman Held Dead Ere Car Crashed

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of North Bonneville, Wash., apparently was dead when her automobile plunged into the Coquille river August 2, an autopsy disclosed today.

It was believed she drowned when the car left the highway and sank in 12 feet of water. The autopsy showed she probably succumbed to an heart attack.

J. E. Whitehead, jr., chairman of the Turner school board, headed the delegation and submitted a petition signed by 72 persons opposing the exemption request on the grounds removal of the property from the tax roll before city and school bonds are paid off would be unjust. Others in the delegation were School Directors Lawrence A. Edwards and Walter W. Miller and Margaret Ann Miller, school clerk. Mayor Hattie C. Endicott and Aldermen J. S. McKenney, Henry Bowen and Harry Sorenson of Turner were among the other signers of the petition.

E. J. Gilstrap, superintendent of the home, spoke against the opposing petition.

Looking Backward and Forward



Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) is shown at his desk in Washington where he returned after announcing in his home state that he was willing to be a candidate for the presidency in 1940. He mused over a picture of his father, the late William Howard Taft, president from 1909 to 1913, and later chief justice of the supreme court.

Californian Named WU Econ Teacher

Richard Liebes Youngest
Member of Faculty at
Willamette

President Bruce R. Baxter announced Saturday the selection of Richard Liebes, 25-year-old native Californian, as Willamette's new assistant professor of economics.

Liebes, who becomes the youngest member of Willamette's faculty, graduated from the University of California in 1934. He served two years on the graduate faculty of the University of Hawaii, where he earned his master's degree.

During the past year he completed work at the University of California for his doctor's degree in economics. He has been a member of the staff of the California state compensation insurance fund and has served as a junior agricultural economist in the US department of agriculture.

Most of Liebes' work will be in economic history and theory, making possible two entirely separate curriculums in the department of economics, one in business administration and one in economics. He will also teach two courses in the new university department of public administration.

7000 Pickers Are At West Stayton

(Continued from page 1.)

The Pacific coast. At some of the West Stayton operations, permanent camps have been built; at others the harvesters live in tents. This annual, abrupt swelling of West Stayton's population makes an exceptionally lively community and a delegation from that district recently impressed upon the county court the necessity for an adequate police patrol.

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Burning Accident Has Fatal Result

Girl Dies From Effects
of Burns Suffered
in Tragedy

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Sally Lacy lay dead tonight, her small body horribly mutilated by the fire that killed her suddenly Thursday night as she danced, waving a brilliant sparkler, in a parent celebration of the state's golden anniversary.

A "complete investigation" of the tragedy was ordered by Deputy County Prosecutor Carl Quackenbush to determine if criminal negligence was involved. Tonight her young friends danced again in the final performance of the five-night show, but the sparklers had been discarded.

Four of that missing half-dozen were, like Sally Lacy, burned when, officials agreed, the red-hot sparkler tips ignited their filmy gauze costumes. Two were kept out of the show by their parents. Two—Patricia Sells and Addie Felker, both 15—lay critically ill in a Spokane hospital. Virginia Wiebel, 15, was in a hospital, but her condition was reported "improved" by attendants, and Geraldine Smith, 18, was at her home, swathed in bandages but recovering.

Mrs. Thomas E. Lacy, mother of Sally and the wife of a cigar store proprietor, learned the accident "catastrophe on someone's part" and urged the investigation be made.

Mrs. Bucholz not
Sure She'll Stay

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Hopes of Mrs. Madeleine Vera Bucholz, 37, that she would not have to be separated from her eight children by deportation to her native Canada suffered setback today.

The senate failed to act on a house-approved bill by Rep. Charles Kramer to confer United States citizenship upon her.

At Washington, Congressman Kramer said he was assured, however, of early consideration of the measure when congress reconvenes.

An immigration order for her deportation as an alien was ordered held in abeyance recently, pending congressional action on the Kramer bill.

Mrs. Bucholz's husband, Fred, a World war veteran, brooded over the deportation order which would split his family, until he finally lost his mind and was sent to a state hospital for the mentally deranged.

Pepper Hits out At FDR's Critics

Congress Comes to Close
With Bitter Attack
Made in Senate

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the foreign relations committee, attempted to bring up a bill to permit the sale of warships and munitions to South American countries on a cash basis.

Vandenberg replied that so deep was his opposition that he would see to it personally that the measure did not pass. Pittman, always a legislative realist, recognized the practicalities of the situation and withdrew the bill. But in doing so he made his displeasure abundantly evident.

President Roosevelt sent the legislators a little farewell note wishing them a pleasant "vacation," and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, made a little speech in conclusion.

"It has been a hard session," he began, and was much surprised when both senators and galleries guffawed.

He went on to say it had been a "hard working session," which had actually accomplished much more than the events of the last few weeks would indicate. When he had finished he moved adjournment. It carried on a voice vote, with some comedians in the gallery loudly "voting" in the negative.

The deficiency bill was adopted in the form of a conference report—a "compromise" which almost completely reversed one of the victories of the powerful house economy bloc. On Wednesday it approved a bill carrying \$54,000,000, or \$161,000,000 less than the Roosevelt administration had requested.

Yesterday, the senate increased the bill to \$159,000,000, the principal raise was an item of \$119,000,000 to continue the commodity credit corporation's program of sustaining agricultural prices by making loans to farmers on their surplus crops in order to keep them off the market. A conference committee then agreed on a total of \$135,000,000, including the full \$119,000,000 for farm loans.

Gross Income Tax For Pensions Aim

(Continued from page 1)

All present public welfare commissions would be absorbed by a new commission under the state treasury department. Members of the committee would include the state treasurer, secretary of state and a third member to be elected by the county judges.

A two per cent tax would be levied on gross sales of retailers and a one-fourth of one per cent tax on wholesalers.

Persons subject to the tax could either absorb the levy or pass it on to the purchasers. Every taxpayer would be exempted on his first \$1000. Any surplus would be divided, 75 per cent to the reduction of property taxes and 25 per cent to the irreducible school fund.

Tuna Strike Ends As Fishers Agree

(Continued from page 1)

bacore Fishermen's association, said it was founded on federal law recognizing necessity of collective bargaining for deep sea fishermen. Hope told fishermen their deliveries would be fully protected by law.

P. E. Secor, Aberdeen, Wash., deep sea fisherman and member of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's union which refused to fish for the purpose offered, declared the sole purpose of the association was to "get fishermen off the beach and to sea."

Cloudburst Maroons 500 Children



This prison camp crew is shown working to rebuild a bridge at Barton Flats, Calif., one of the communities affected by a torrential downpour which marooned 500 children in San Bernardino mountain camps. Bridges on roads leading to the camps were washed out and other roads were blocked by debris piled up by the rushing water.

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