

Neutral Bloc To Cut Talks

Showdown Within Month on Neutrality Issue Wanted by All

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—Opponents of the administration's neutrality program made overtures to the senate leadership today for an agreement which might bring a showdown on the controversial issue within a month.

Senators opposed to repeal of the arms embargo agreed that they would hold their speechmaking to "reasonable lengths" if administration followers would agree not to employ "pressure" methods.

If such an arrangement could be worked out, one opposition leader predicted a vote within a month. Under the agreement, this senator said, the opposition would be given four or five days to prepare its case after the bill is reported by the senate foreign relations committee and no night senate sessions would be held. In return, the opposition would agree not to obstruct action in the foreign relations committee or to inject extraneous matter into the senate debate.

Borah Okays Move
Members of the group said they would put their proposition before Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky). Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said this procedure was agreeable to him.

"So far as I know and I feel that I do know," Borah said, "those opposing repeal of the arms embargo want an opportunity to present the question fully and without pressure."

"We have no intention of taking advantage of the rules of the senate to delay matters or to talk on irrelevant subjects. All must agree that it is a matter of tremendous moment and in so far as our ability will permit, we want and intend to debate it as its importance warrants."

It was apparent, however, that there would be no lessening in the intensity of the battle, even if there should be some reduction in its prospective length.

Nation's Railways Set for big Job

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23—(AP)—W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, said today on his return from New York and Washington the Union Pacific, like all

First Tongue Lashing From Sergeant



Similar scenes as the one in photo above are taking place throughout the British Isles as Great Britain continues to call additional classes of conscripts to the colors. Recruits shown in London are receiving their first drill and the lashing of a sergeant-instructor's tongue. Instructor in kit is wearing a London-Scottish uniform. Many of the conscripts pictured are under twenty. (LIN photo.)

Utter Will Resign Prison Job, Claim; Pound to Succeed

The resignation of Dr. Floyd L. Utter, Salem, as penitentiary dentist, will be presented to the state board of control at its meeting next Wednesday.

Utter received the appointment under the Charles H. Martin administration. He also served as a member of the old state parole board.

Reports were current that Dr. E. F. Pound, Salem, would be selected as his successor. Pound is prominent in American Legion circles and supported Governor Sprague at the last elections.

'Sleeping Beauty' Ends Fourth Year in Deep Slumber

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 23—(AP)—Six-year-old Maxine Farrington, the "sleeping beauty" of St. Francis hospital, ended tonight her fourth year in the end bed in the long row in the children's ward.

Maxine is asleep, a victim of encephalitis lethargica (sleeping sickness).

Only two years old when stricken, the child—although she tosses fitfully sometimes—never has awakened since her parents brought her to the hospital from their home at nearby Fairview on September 24, 1935.

Physicians long ago gave up hope for her recovery. Hospital attaches say she may live for years in her deep but not peaceful sleep or she may die at any time.

Public Given School Chance

Many Subjects Offered by Extension Course to Open Here Oct. 2

Classes under the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education will begin Monday, October 2, Frank E. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, said yesterday. According to a program received by the superintendent, classes will meet at 7:15 p. m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for a two-hour period in the east end of the old high school building in rooms 3-G and 3-H.

Courses to be taught are: Art: History of painting, lower division decorative design or upper division decorative design. Education: Education for citizenship. Geography: Geography of Oregon.

Household administration: Family relationships. Sociology: Population and population theory.

May Get Other Studies
Additional courses may be added if there is sufficient demand for warrant.

The faculty will include: Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geography and geology, University of Oregon; Alfred L. Lomas, professor of business administration, U of Oregon; James C. Stovall, instructor in geography, U of Oregon; Mrs. Emmajean Peterson, instructor in family relationships, general extension division; Dr. Elon H. Moore, professor of sociology, U of Oregon; Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of space arts, U of Oregon; and W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education, general extension division.

20,000 AT LANE FAIR

EUGENE, Sept. 23—(AP)—The 21st Lane county fair's gates were locked tonight and Manager Allen Wheeler was confident the books would show success.

Ticket-takers estimated 20,000 citizens attended during the four days. Nearly 45,000 in premiums was offered exhibitors. Twenty-five communities from all parts of the county prepared displays.

Britons Feel War Grip As Gasoline Rationed

LONDON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The war reduced Great Britain tonight to a nation of "stay at homes."

Travel was greatly restricted by a new wartime scheme of gasoline rationing; nightly blackouts already had reduced the number of places to go.

The first of the government's rationing plans put into effect took thousands of automobiles off the highways.

Food rationing will follow after a national registration next Friday.

Housewives already were complaining at their inability to purchase some food commodities. The food ministry said this was due mainly to transport problems, and to remedy them and to prevent excessive price increases the government planned to put food rationing into effect as soon as possible after completion of the national register—a sort of wartime census.

The gasoline rationing, limited the supply for a private automobile to that sufficient for an average of less than seven miles a day, had an immediate effect in both city and countryside.

War on Home Front
London, never a busy place on Saturday, was even more deserted, with some of the normally busiest streets almost without traffic.

The war, three weeks old tomorrow, continued to be fought mainly on the home front.

Already feeling the pinch of war, the public looked forward to more unpleasantness the coming week.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, planned to announce his war budget on Wednesday and all expected a further boost in the income tax—some guess as much as a shilling (20 cents) on the pound (\$4.00) or a total of six shillings six pence (\$1.30).

That would mean British taxpayers would pay 32.5 per cent, or nearly one third of their income, in income tax.

Many questions from members of commons about the war faced ministers during the week.

They ranged from one address to Prime Minister Chamberlain on whether a proposal for a United States of Europe might be embodied in any British peace terms to another about windows of the war office itself showing too much

Lions Set Kennel Show October 7-9

More Than 250 Dogs to Be in Lineup; Interest Is Widespread

The annual Salem Lions Kennel club dog show will be held here October 7 and 8 in the state armory. More than 250 dogs are expected to participate in the various events.

Dog owners in all western states have written for entry blanks, assuring a record breaking show this year. The premium list of the American Kennel club has been completed, and trophies for the various events are already being engraved.

Two judges, J. H. Johnson, Denver, and James F. Bingham, Portland, have been employed.

It was expected that many unusual breeds of dogs would be entered at this show. Mrs. Jack Oakie, who owns several

Afghan hounds, will be represented. Her dogs walked off with top honors last year.

A special "mutt" event will be staged between Al Ramseyer, past president of the Salem club, and George A. Rhoten, first vice-president. The "mutt" show will be held during the Sunday night judging, to settle an argument of long standing.

Landscaping Task Finally Complete

Landscaping of the new state capitol grounds here was completed Saturday. The work was in charge of George Otten of the state highway department.


Otten said landscaping operations on the state library grounds would be completed not later than next Wednesday night. Work also is progressing rapidly on the sunken gardens, located directly north of the new state capitol building.

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Roosevelt's Son Sees US Peace

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 23. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, in his radio talk today, said the United States can remain out of the European war "by tending to our own business."

"In my opinion, the only excuse any great power ever has for war is when her vital interests are threatened," young Roosevelt said.

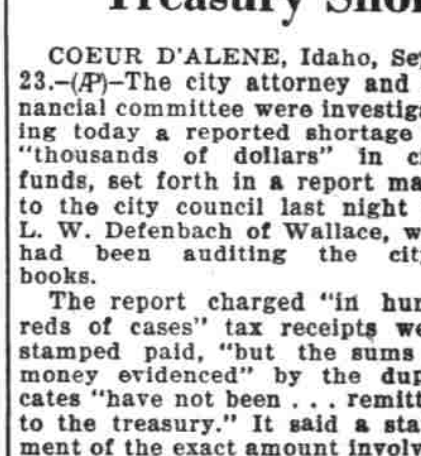
"But these interests must be vital and the threat must be genuine."

Coeur d'Alene Treasury Short

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The city attorney and financial committee were investigating today a reported shortage of "thousands of dollars" in city funds, set forth in a report made to the city council last night by L. W. Defenbach of Wallace, who had been auditing the city's books.

The report charged "in hundreds of cases" tax receipts were stamped paid, "but the sums of money evidenced" by the duplicates "have not been . . . remitted to the treasury." It said a statement of the exact amount involved was "impossible."

War Victim



Sidelight on inhuman warfare is portrayed in this radiophoto released by Polish and British censors showing a youth, blindfolded by an exploding bomb, being led to a hospital through Warsaw's debris-filled streets. Thousands of non-combatants have been victims of the steadily advancing Nazi war machine rolling on to the capture of Warsaw.

Danzig Welcomes der Fuehrer



This is the first picture to reach America showing Adolf Hitler as he arrived in Danzig to welcome the city back to Germany. Hitler (left), is shown as he was greeted by Albert Forster, Danzig's No. 1. The banner says: "Danzig greets its Fuehrer." Picture radioed from Berlin to New York. (AP photo.)

Nazis Said Poles Did This



This radiophoto shows wreckage of bridge at Dirschau, Poland, said by Germans to have been the work of retiring Poles.

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