

Garner Thinks Enmity Useful

But Blasts Against FDR Diminish Value, "Evil Old Man" Phrase

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that such strikes were one and the same thing.

At Columbus, Ohio, where the United Mine Workers' union is holding its convention, Lewis told interviewers today that "the fatal defect" in democratic party strategy was the assumption that labor had "no place else to go."

"That fallacy has now been exploded," he continued, adding: "If the democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I can't descend with them."

Lewis declined to commit himself regarding presidential candidacies, saying:

"The important question is not who will be the presidential candidate but what the democratic party proposes to do for the country."

"I have no candidate as yet," he told reporters.

Capitol Hill observers generally have held the view that Senator Wheeler (D, Mont.) would have Lewis' endorsement. Wheeler addressed the mine workers' convention this week.

Wheeler Pleased at Support of Norris

On his return to Washington today, Wheeler said he was highly pleased with the reception he received at Columbus, and also expressed gratification that Senator George Norris, the veteran Nebraska Independent, had endorsed him for the presidency.

Norris said that if Mr. Roosevelt were not nominated for a third term he would support Wheeler.

"That is a great tribute from a great man," Wheeler said.

Wheeler continued his recent round of speech making at Richmond, Va., tonight, telling the Virginia Editorial association that domestic rather than international problems were the first concern of this nation.

Wheeler, often mentioned as a democratic presidential possibility, said that in 1940 "I am again a candidate for reelection to the senate."

He stressed the long-time record of the democratic party, lauded his Virginia colleagues, Senators Glass and Byrd, and urged cooperation of all elements with government for solution of national problems.

Talk of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt was revived by Senator Guffey (D, Pa.) in a speech at a labor celebration in Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania democrat said at "least two-thirds of the nation" hoped for reelection of the president. He urged laboring groups to ask the president to allow his name to be used on the ballot in the coming elections.

Distress Results In Soviet Lands

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ant from the surrounding territory were said to be going to Moscow to make purchases, indicating the shortages were not confined to the capital.

The breakdown of the transportation facilities was attributed chiefly to extremely heavy demands for engines and cars for troops and supplies on the Finnish front, and for troop concentrations on the Bessarabian frontier. As high as ten divisions have been reported concentrated along the Russian bank of the Dniester river bordering Rumania.

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Biddle Sworn in new Post



Francis Biddle and Justice Frankfurter

New solicitor general of the United States, succeeding Robert Jackson, now attorney general, Francis Biddle of Philadelphia takes the oath of office from Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States supreme court in a ceremony in Washington.

Germans Tighten Radio Strictures

Even Death Penalty May Be Given for Hearing Foreign News

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The government intensified its war against propaganda calculated to undermine German morale by admonishing law enforcement agencies today to deal severely with all caught listening to foreign broadcasts in defiance of a wartime decree.

The admonition came from Roland Freisler, secretary of state in the justice ministry, who pointed out that under the decree of last September 1 judges have no choice but to impose penitentiary sentences on offenders—even the death sentence in flagrant cases.

Freisler declared that in passing on cases involving the spreading of news obtained by listening to foreign stations judges need not determine whether the resistance of the German people actually was undermined.

The more fact that the news was calculated to endanger German resistance is sufficient he declared.

During the past week newspapers have carried names and sentences of persons recently convicted of violations.

Ingalls Applauds Vital Principles

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ever made by the politicians to overthrow the empire and override the constitution."

In an address following, Governor Sprague affirmed that Abraham Lincoln was a lineal descendant of a captain in the revolutionary forces, and that he also drew much of his intellectual inspiration from the political doctrines of the framers of the constitution.

Drawing copiously on the William Herndon letters about Lincoln, the governor further described little-known episodes in Lincoln's early career as an Illinois attorney and political figure.

Quincy Scott, Portland cartoonist, presided during the banquet, which was arranged by a committee under the direction of Karl Pease, vice-president of the state society.

Sarah E. Carrier Dies at Age 77

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Carrier, a resident of Salem since 1910, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at her home, 1165 Court street, at the age of 77 years. She was the widow of Berton E. Carrier, who died in 1920.

Mrs. Carrier was a member of the First Methodist church, was a trustee of Willamette university, and a member of the board of the Methodist Old People's home, and had been a director of the YWCA.

Survivors are a brother, Dr. George R. Bell of Punxsutawney, Pa.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Bell of Rickreall, and several nieces and nephews, including Burton C. Bell of Rickreall, Mrs. R. C. Miles of Salem and Mrs. Charles Hays of Portland.

Announcements of funeral arrangements will be made later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Consolidation Voted

SILVERTON, Jan. 27.—A large majority for consolidation of three school districts in the Silverton Hills district was recorded at district elections tonight. McLaughlin voted 11 to 1 for the move. Evans Valley was in favor 21 to 4. Abiqua voted 12 to 1 in support.

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Sea War Cost Is 300 Lives

32 Ships Sunk in Second Most Destructive Week of War

(By the Associated Press)

Sea warfare cost 11 nations more than 300 lives and 32 ships during the 21st week of the war—the second most destructive week of the European sea conflict.

The losses aggregated \$3,804 tons, and in addition to the dead, 148 persons were reported missing.

Only the 12th week was more destructive; it saw 34 ships go down under a wave of mine and submarine warfare.

England, with nine vessels sunk, was the heaviest loser in the week ending yesterday (Saturday). Two were destroyers—the Grenville and Exmouth—which went down with 196 perishing and 68 reported missing.

Norway loses seven

Neutral Norway suffered seven losses aggregating 12,436 tons. Forty of her seamen were listed as killed or drowned. Other neutrals lost 11 ships.

The latest victim was the French freighter "Tourmy," 2749 tons, torpedoed off the coast of Spain. Eight were killed, 28 saved.

The known toll of all nations for the war to date rose to 344 ships aggregating 1,199,767 tons. At least 3074 have been killed or drowned.

Other developments:

Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, said the chances against a convoyed ship being destroyed were 600 to 1. Germany had claimed that two convoyed British ships were sunk last Thursday; the British denied it.

Aged Papa's Row With Elderly Son Settled by Court

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—John Nelson Ridgley, 167, was contented today with a court decision ending his bit of trouble with his oldest boy, a youngster of 77.

The son, William S. Ridgley, petitioned to be appointed guardian of his father's estate of \$77,000 inherited from a daughter.

Ridgley senior protested that his son was too advanced in age and was mentally and physically incompetent.

The aged man's selection of his great-granddaughter, Catherine Durham Gross, as his guardian was approved by Circuit Judge George Tarwell, who accepted the testimony of three alienists that Ridgley was as mentally alert and capable as most men of 70.

A bank (the Bank of California) was named to handle his financial affairs.

The blind and bed-ridden elder Ridgley greeted news of the settlement gleefully. "I feel like a new dollar," he chuckled.

Search to Start For Eddie Albert

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Repairs were being rushed tonight on the 42-foot yawl Mollie in Long Beach harbor for a searching expedition for Eddie Albert, stage and screen comedian, believed lost in the wilds of Mexico, 4500 miles down the rugged coast of Baja California.

Ganes Loper, in charge of the expedition, last saw Albert January 8 as the Mollie docked in Turtle Bay on a cruise that was to have taken Burt Ives, New York singer; George Child, Long Beach mariner, and Loper and Albert to Mazatlan.

Albert decided to stay at Turle Bay, inhabited by a few Mexican lobster fishermen, while the rest of the party continued to Cedros island to replenish supplies lost in storms and bad weather.

First PUD Batch Filed in Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The initial batch of signatures on a petition to place a Portland people's utility district proposal on the May 17 ballot were filed today with County Registrar James W. Gleason.

The 123 signatures were obtained at a rally of democratic precinct committee men, Harry M. Kenin, chairman of the Bonneville-for-Portland committee said. Approximately 4600 signatures are needed.

Meantime, Ormand R. Bean, state public utilities commissioner, notified Kenin that he was "ready at any time" to get a hearing on commercial lighting rates charged by the Portland General Electric and Northwestern Electric companies.

Bean said, however, that he hoped "the entire question of residential and commercial rates can be made a part of that hearing."

Destroyer Patrol Churns Caribbean

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Six navy destroyers and the seaplane tender Gannett, based here for the United States neutrality patrol, were reported on duty tonight "somewhere in the Caribbean."

Officers declined to explain why so many of the craft were away from port at one time.

Censor Lets Out That Britain Cold

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—British censors, who guard jealously all weather news as information of possible value to the enemy, broke down tonight and permitted certain revelations which earlier Sunday morning papers bannery just as if nobody knew it, to wit:

Great Britain had a December-January cold snap, which beat anything since 1893.

London registered a low of 7 above zero, Fahrenheit.

The Serpentine, winding lake in Hyde Park, froze to a depth of 12 inches.

The Thames froze over for eight miles from Teddington to Sunbury.

Thousands of homes were without water because of frozen plumbing.

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One of Gang?



Dolores Downey

Police in Chicago claim a confession from Dolores Downey, 18, of participation in numerous holdups including one of the burglar's officer at the University of Chicago netting her and a gang \$4,558. Police say she boasted of staging a holdup alone to prove her nerve to the gang.

Snowstorm Halts Serum Mercy Hop

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A mercy flight with serum for use at the naval air base at Sitka was delayed today by driving snowstorms which prevented Pilot Alex Holden from leaving Juneau.

Doctors at Sitka sent a hurry call for the serum after tentatively diagnosing the illness of one person at the air base as scarlet fever.

Dr. B. L. Zinnamon, director of the division of communicable diseases of the territorial health department, and three other department workers were to fly with the serum. Holden was ready tonight to take off at the first sign of a break in the weather.

Sitka physicians expressed concern about the single case of fever because of the danger of its spread in the virtually unprotected community.

National Burial Place Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A bill to establish a war veterans' national cemetery at Portland was introduced into congress this week by Senators McNary and Holman and Representative Mott, Oregon republicans.

A law enacted in 1938 gives the secretary authority to establish such a burial place for veterans in each state if land is donated.

McNary and Mott also introduced a bill to provide not more than \$50,000 for the establishment and construction of a fish culture station at a suitable location on Rock Creek, tributary of the Nehalem river, in Columbia county.

The cemetery bill was referred to the committees on military affairs and the fish culture bill to the merchant marine and fisheries committee in the house and the commerce committee in the senate.

Farmer Will Head Portland Chamber

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce promoted Arthur J. Farmer from manager to general manager in reorganization proceedings yesterday.

He succeeds W. D. Dodson, who will head an enlarged industrial promotion program. The organization's two major activities in the future will consist of promoting new industries and obtaining tourist and convention business.

Japan to Get Wide Demands

Broad Treatment of US Rights in Orient Is Expected

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Writing to Vice President Garner, he said:

"The interest and concern of the United States in the far eastern situation, in the European situation, and in situations on this continent are not measured by the number of American citizens residing in a particular country at a particular moment, nor by the amount of investment of American citizens nor by the volume of trade. There is a broader and much more fundamental interest in that order of processes in international relationships be maintained. This interest far transcends in importance the value of American trade with China; it transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of American citizens in China."

That last sentence is going to be doubly important if the Japanese, irritated by the new American attitude, start reprisals on Americans in China. The comparatively few Americans in China might have to suffer, but the broad-range program of the administration would be pushed just the same.

In the light of Hull's words, the phrase, "American rights in China," assumes great meaning. It doesn't mean that an apology and a few dollars for a personal injury, or a new roof on a bombed mission or a vague promise that an American businessman can sell his wares up the Yangtze will bring the United States and Japan together again.

And the geographical limitation "in China" is faulty too. The state department prefers to speak of respect for American rights—and leave off "in China." It means respect by Japan for American rights anywhere in the far east, anywhere in the world.

Film Career?



Mrs. Elizabeth Altemus (Liz) Whitney, wife of John 'Hay' (Jack) Whitney, New York sportsman, ready to bend a willing ear to the movie moguls who are trying to get her to try a screen career?

Appendix no Bar From Graduation

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A little thing like an appendectomy at the wrong time couldn't keep Virginia Begelow from fulfilling her cherished dream of graduating from high school.

Virginia attended the ceremonies last night on a stretcher and got her diploma with her Jane Addams high school classmates.

Churchill Says Germany Weak

Admiralty Lord Cautions British Against Any Relaxation

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so far because Germany "cannot tell what may be written in its final pages."

Lack of Air Raids Pleases

The nearly five months of conflict without the expected German blitzkrieg from the skies, he said, had been "a Godsend to us."

"Whatever may happen in future, provided we do not relax our vigilance, Herr Hitler has already lost his best chance," he cried.

Whether the war "will be long or short, whether it be dull and grinding or burst suddenly into furious flame," Churchill said he was certain Britain and France together are "far stronger in physical energy and fighting strength than Hitler's Germany."

Britain was in "war stride," he said, but was not running at full power. He estimated 1,000,000 women were needed in munitions plants and other war work. He assured trade union men that if they surrendered any special craft benefits they would be restored fully after the war.

Tree Plantations On Forest Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Tree plantations were established on 11,865 acres of national forest land in the northwest last year by the forest service.

The plantations covered 2,400 acres in Oregon, 4,193 in Idaho and 5,108 in Washington. Total for the nation was 131,707 acres, with most of the planting in the lake states and south.

The service planted 126,951,000 trees at an estimated average cost of one and a quarter cents each.

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