

Mills Supervisor For Institutions

Takes new Control Board Position; Dan Fry Is Still Secretary

The state board of control yesterday announced appointment of Roy H. Mills to fill a newly created position of "business supervisor of institutions" in the board of control offices.

Mills will be subordinate to Dan J. Fry, a democrat, who will continue as secretary to the board. There had been much speculation as to Fry's fate since the republican administration went into office. Fry has served since early in the Martin administration.

Governor Charles A. Sprague said duties of Mills would be to coordinate farming and business activities of the state institutions, and act as coordinating agent among the board of control, the institutions and the budget department.

Services of E. M. Rogers will be discontinued in the board of control department, Governor Sprague said, but he will be found a position elsewhere in state service. There will be no increase in the staff or aggregate payroll, the governor said.

Mills, the new appointee, has been in charge of liquidation of banks in the state banking department.

Action of the board of control was unanimous.

Holland to Curb "Dangers Within"

THE HAGUE, April 12.—(Fri-day) (P)—Official sources disclosed early today that the Netherlands government is taking steps to secure the country against "dangers" from within as well as from outside the Netherlands in view of the fast-moving war developments in Europe.

The nature of the steps taken and planned to insure the security of the country was not announced.

A semi-official statement said the government was "fully convinced of danger which might threaten internally."

Warning was given against the spreading of rumors, either with malicious intent or in thoughtless trying to predict events.

(Holland has a small but active

Survey Asked for Salem-Silverton Highway; Already Designated to Receive Federal Betterment Funds

Assistance of the county court in obtaining a right of way survey by the state highway commission for the Salem-Silverton road was asked yesterday by George W. Hubbs and Carl Lagerfeld, president of the Silverton chamber of commerce, during a morning session of the court.

The Silverton representatives set forth to the commissioners and Judge J. G. Stigman the fact that the highway has been designated to receive federal funds for improvements, but probably will not be able to obtain them or to make use of them until the right of way has been altered. To make this possible, a survey is first necessary.

Commissioner Roy S. Nelson pointed out that the practice of the highway commission in recent years had been to grant no such survey until funds for road improvement were definitely promised, on the ground that the money invested in the survey might thus remain a frozen asset for some time unless improvement money was readily available. Nelson in any case advised a survey only from Silverton to the road's junction with the north highway.

To this Lagerfeld and Hubbs replied that in the absence of the survey to straighten out the right of way, the money for road improvement itself might well lie idle for a year or two until the survey could be made.

The court agreed to advise the delegation of the time when it can present its appeal to the highway commission, and also promised to support a movement to obtain the survey.

Before leaving, the delegation asked the court to non-sit the surface of corners cut on the Sublimity-Stayton road north of the Evergreen school to reduce hazard of slippery pavement in wet weather.

Few Uniforms Seen At the airfield there were a few German soldiers. Six military cars and half a dozen motorcycles passed my taxi on the way into the city.

But I saw no other uniforms until I reached the Hotel Anglerterre, where there were guards about the army headquarters. General Kaupisch boasted that Germany's plans for occupation of the country were kept in such great secrecy that "the Danish government and people were completely surprised. We simply overran the country before there was time to do anything."

"Such few deaths as occurred resulted from the fact that frontier guards quickly telephoned to several points near the frontier where officers alerted their men before the nonresistance order from the capital could reach them."

"We are so convinced of the absolute loyalty of the Danish government and people that we have left all arms, even the heaviest, in the hands of the Danish armed forces," he continued.

"The Danish army is demobilizing some reservists who had been called to the colors, but this was done without pressure on our part. Evidently these reservists are important for the economic life of the nation. We welcome their discharge for additional barracks now become available."

Rory Collins, of Hood River, Ore., an apple producer and spokesman for several farm groups, told the subcommittee that he regarded the chain store as "a very natural outgrowth of our economic system and a very necessary part of our distribution system."

The early run-off prediction was based on the knowledge that snow up to the 3000-foot level in the mountains already had disappeared, Kaiser said, and upon the "general trend" of the weather.

Dutch Nazi movement. Moreover, her authorities have recognized the existence, within the country, of many foreign espionage agents, and have sought since the start of the war to trace them down.

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John Rice of Marlboro, Mass., representing the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' association, said that enactment of the Patman bill would "completely disorganize" the fruit growing industry. The measure introduced by Rep. Patman (D. Tex.) would levy graduated taxes on chain stores and, its author contends, force breaking up of the largest chain systems.

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Denmark Pacified Scribe Discovers

Only one German Lost in Invasion Says Leader now in Copenhagen

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—(P)—

The German commander of the army of occupation in Denmark told me today that "considerably more" than an army corps (45,000 to 75,000 troops) carried out the invasion of this country with such precision that only one German soldier was killed and 10 wounded.

The Danish casualties were 10 killed and several wounded, he said.

After being flown here from Berlin, in German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's private plane, I interviewed General Leonhard Kaupisch, who made a name for himself in this war as commander of German forces in the Polish corridor.

I found him, smiling pleasantly and courteously, though determined looking, settled ironically enough in the headquarters at the Hotel Anglerterre (England), favorite hotel of Englishmen in this country.

His red cheeks and clear blue eyes showed little effects of the 72 hours of toil in which his forces took possession of Denmark.

My first impression of Denmark as I arrived here was one of perfect peace.

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Additions ... in the News

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—The census enumerator, in the regular course of duty, asked Lawrence Gorman what his occupation was.

"Patrolman," replied Gorman. "And let me ask you one. What's your name?"

"Raymond Glespen," replied the enumerator.

"Well, well, I'm happy to have you in my home, Mr. Glespen," said Gorman. "I have a warrant for you."

Tonight the enumerator had spent the first of 30 days in jail because the domestic relations court found him in default of support of his estranged wife and two children.

They went to the movies. There, agitated by romance and the silvery thrills of Hollywood, the youth lost the large blonde wig from his head.

Police arrested him. They have not yet decided whether he broke the law, however.

TEMPLE, NH, April 11.—(P)—The census taker assigned to the home district of US Senator Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), who led the fight in the senate against "census snooping," might be pardoned if he viewed his task a bit apprehensively.

But Census Enumerator James Shields, of Jaffrey, reported today that he has found residents of the Temple-Sharon district "reasonable and sensible" when he has called.

Smith Committee Minority Speaks

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—Two minority members of the house committee investigating the labor board urged congress today to reject the majority's 17 proposed amendments to the Wagner act, contending they were based on a "distorted picture" of the board's operations.

The minority—Representatives Healey (D-Mass) and Murdock (D-Utah)—recommended, however, two amendments of their own:

1. Add two members of the three-man labor board.

2. By statute give employers the right, like unions, to ask for a collective bargaining election.

The 17 changes proposed recently by the majority—Chairman Smith (D-Va) and Representatives Halleck (R-Ind) and Roush (R-Ohio)—included abolition of the present board and creation of a new one, separation of the board's administrative and judicial functions, and a general overhaul of the board's procedure.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Eric Sevareid, OGS' correspondent in Paris, reported in a broadcast

Reapportionment Bill Is Approved

Must Go to Senate; Mott Idea to Cut House to 300 Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—A bill to provide for reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of the current population census was overwhelmingly approved today although it may cost some members their seats.

Specifically, the measure would revise a 1929 law which provided for automatic reapportionment of congress so that the president could not transmit the census results to the legislators on the date specified.

The so-called "lame duck" amendment to the constitution rendered the 1929 law inoperative by changing the meeting dates of congress so that the president could not transmit the census results to the legislators on the date specified.

The senate passed a somewhat similar bill last year, but changes made by the house will have to go back to the senate for consideration.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore), sought to cut the house membership from 435 to 300, contending it was "too unwieldy," but his amendment was ruled out of order.

Reds Protected, Bridges Charges

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) contended in the senate today that communists had violated the law "on every hand" but had not been sent to jail because of failure of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to prosecute.

"Where does this immunity come from?" Bridges asked. "Where do the communists get their protection?"

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) replied that Jackson was an "able public servant" who was "prompted by sincere, disinterested motives in an effort to bring about justice in the courts."

Bridges said Jackson had recently dismissed indictments "against 17 communists in Detroit involved in the recruiting of young men for service in Spain, while, on the other hand, 'the cases against 17 other persons—members of the so-called Christian front—are being pressed with enthusiasm.'"

"Is there a sit-down strike in the department of justice against the administration of justice?" Bridges asked.

Anti-Aircraft Gunfire Is Reported at Paris

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Eric Sevareid, OGS' correspondent in Paris, reported in a broadcast

to the United States tonight that as he went on the air at 10:15 p.m. (EST) there was continued and heavy anti-aircraft fire around the French capital. He said he had heard no planes or bombs.

Oregon Flag now At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., April 11.—(P)—The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution today presented four state bells and two state flags to the Washington memorial chapel in historic Valley Forge.

Members of the organization from 25 states attended the ceremonies. The annual national congress will be held in Washington next week.

Mrs. Edwin M. Rhoades presented Washington's bell. Oregon's flag was offered by Mrs. Gilbert H. Holt. They are regents of the DAR.

The bells were added to the carillon which now has 42 notes, each representing a state. Forty-five states are now represented at the chapel by flags.

Scandinavian Ships Are Under British Control

HONGKONG, April 12.—(Fri-day) (P)—All Norwegian and Danish ships engaged in the China coastal trade are reliably reported being assembled by British authorities at Hongkong. Eleven such ships now are here.

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... In Editorial Leadership, the heritage of 89 years of distinguished publication.

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