

Japan's Press Irrked at Hull

Will Inflamm People, Is
one View; Belligerent
Attitude Charged

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India? Suppose Japan seizes these islands, does that mean we have to go to war?"

Majority Agrees
With Hull's View

For the most part however, senators and representatives freely endorsed Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement last night that any intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies would "directly affect" the interests of many countries, and would prejudice the cause of stability, peace and security in the entire Pacific area.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant republican leader, expressed approval, saying: "We can't remain positively and entirely silent in view of swiftly changing scenes."

"I'm for it," remarked Senator Lee (D-Ola), "because we still have an interest in the Philippine Islands and we must maintain our life line. I feel that Japanese intervention in the East Indies would threaten that line."

Questions directed to President Roosevelt at his press conference during the day elicited merely an endorsement of Secretary Hull's statement, and an expression of hope that the status quo might be maintained in the whole Pacific.

The secretary's declaration, Mr. Roosevelt said, had covered the situation thoroughly.

Secretary Hull said at his press conference that he had not yet received any reaction from Japan.

Other developments bearing on foreign affairs included:

1. Fish introduced a resolution authorizing the president to negotiate for the purchase of Greenland from Denmark. He told the house that this country should be purchased to acquire all possessions of European nations, excepting Canada, within 1500 miles of the coast.

2. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, said the export-import bank would await developments before introducing a bill to authorize the bank to loan money to Scandinavian countries.

Iceland, sister kingdom of Denmark, can get the \$1,000,000 loan recently authorized, he said, but the bank is holding up commitments of \$20,000,000 to Finland, \$15,000,000 to Sweden, \$10,000,000 to Norway and \$10,000,000 to Denmark.

**Administration Is
Beaten in House**

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Report to the only panel on Anglo-Saxon systems of government that an aggrieved person can come to—the courts.

**Common Procedure
Made Mandatory**

The bill would require the government's 130-odd administrative agencies to follow a common procedure in promulgating regulations and in granting hearings to aggrieved persons and would speed up the initiation of appeals to the courts from such orders.

It would apply to all administrative agencies except a group which includes the war, navy, state and justice departments, the Federal reserve board, the interstate commerce commission, the Federal trade commission, federal banking agencies and a few others.

Representative Cox (D-Ga), one of the sponsors of the legislation, told the house that the labor board and the wage-hour administration were "most responsible" for the bill.

Representative Walter (D-Pa) in charge of the proposal on the floor, denied that it was directed at those two agencies, but remarked that the labor board's activity demonstrated "beyond peradventure of doubt the need of this legislation."

Cox and Walter made their remarks just before the members refused, 73 to 24, to exempt those agencies from the bill.

Has Census Taker Skipped You?

Here's Form to Have Your Name Put
On List if Census Man Missed You

The forgotten people of Salem—or people who think they've been forgotten by the 1940 census completed this week inside the city limits—have been asked by Census Supervisor A. R. McCall to inform the census office in the Oregon building of that fact at once.

McCall stated yesterday that for all the care of enumerators, some persons had probably been overlooked during the last two weeks of intensive house-counting, and that in order to make this census as accurate as possible they have now been asked to report themselves.

When they report, he said, special enumerators will be sent out to interview them, so that they may be counted during the period of intensive checking and auditing now being undergone by records turned in by regular census-takers.

The census authority, however, cautioned citizens to be certain that they were actually living inside the city limits of Salem before they reported themselves as uncounted. Persons living outside fall into the category of rural dwellers, so far as the government is concerned, and the count there is not scheduled to be completed before April 25.

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On List if Census Man Missed You

A. R. McCall,
Supervisor of the Census,
229 Oregon Building,
Salem, Oregon.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have not been included in the 1940 Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. In addition to myself there are also members of my family who have been omitted.

Signed _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
Note: If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940, please give the following information:
Former Address _____ Date of Change _____

Faculty Drama Features Show

High School Vodvil Is
Tonight; Dancing,
Singing on Bill

Salem high school students will present their annual Vodvil production for the public tonight at 8:15 following an afternoon showing for students only. Highlight of the original performance, according to those in charge, will be the faculty members' presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with LaRue Richards playing Uncle Tom and Frank Neer playing Topsy.

Other numbers will include dancing, tumbling and singing, with the following taking part: Slagers, Evelyn Dirks, Betty Roberts, Viola Edmundson, Ruth Ostrin, Mirzel Mohr, Mary Hill, Leontine Lebold, Mary Cooper, Mabel Fox, Betty Clark, Doris Anderson and Reid Shelton.

Tumblers, Ann Hoffer, Lois Peltzinger, Jean Adams, Betty Mann and Barbara Morgan, Lion tamer, Bill McElhinney, Line dance, Dorothy Shults, Patsy Chapman, Betty Gallagher, Shirley Soliday, Marie Beerie, Ann Hoffer, Pat Higgins and Ruby Peede.

Boys' ballet—Bob Irish, Bill Thompson, Wilmer Ritchie, Lester Pearline, Ritchie Haag, Bob Bailey, Bob Cameron and Ko Yada.

Tap dancers, Pat Chapman and Dick Stober.

Bolero dance, Jean Carlin and Charley Moffrey.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, LaRue Richards, Marie Stevenson, Vernon Gilmore, Frank Neer and Norborne Berkeley.

Bob Mundt is general chairman.

McNeil Prison's Conduct Praised

Federal Grand Jury Probe
Into Escapes Ends;
Three Indicted

TACOMA, April 18—(AP)—A federal grand jury that got permission to investigate conditions at McNeil Island federal penitentiary after indicting three convicts on attempted escape charges returned late today to make a brief report praising the work of Warden E. B. Swope.

The report, given orally by Foreman Arthur K. Jordan, made no reference to the escape attempts. When requesting the McNeil visit, Jordan told Judge Lloyd L. Black Jurs "felt there are some things about these escapes that are not clear."

Jordan's report was that "the jury wants to commend Warden Swope for the way he is handling things."

Attempt Revealed
An indictment returned against Cyril Francis Arner, Canadian serving five years for assaulting an immigration official in Montana, revealed an abortive escape attempt made last January 30, the same day William Dempsey, 41, life term murderer made a successful break under cover of a heavy fog. Dempsey is still at large.

The indictment showed Arner, after covering his body with grease, dressed in civilian clothes over which he wore his prison dungarees. Caught by guards while he was hiding under a prison pier, Arner, suffering exposure, was re-captured before he was able to attempt a swim to the peninsula.

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Norse Expect Major Battle

Nazis Tighten Grip Upon
Nation, Especially
Southern Areas

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The Trogstad and Hestoyt forts in positions stretching in a line along the southern edge of three "finger lakes," Mjosa, Randsdja and Sperillen, which point toward Oslo.

South of that line and threatening its east end, however, the Germans are pushing forward.

The Nazis are reported advancing in force north of Kongsvinger, near the Swedish border, using trucks, buses and field guns and liberal quantities of machine guns.

They are believed engaged now on the Flisa river, an eastern tributary of the Glomma, in a flanking drive on Elverum, lake village 75 miles north of Oslo.

They have captured Kongsberg, southeast of Oslo, and destroyed the broadcasting station.

Further to the south they hold Kristiansand, Erye, and Egersund, southeastern coast town which is the terminus of the cable to England.

From Bergen, western port, they launched a northward offensive and entered Bjornfjorden, endeavoring to land.

They also are fighting northward from Stavanger, at the western coast city and important air base, in another of their fanning out operations.

Swedes, reading reports of British aerial bombing and naval bombardment of Stavanger, expressed concern for the people of that city. A Swedish military expert said the older part of the city is composed of wooden dwellings and factories where a well-placed shell or bomb, especially if incendiary, would do great damage.

This expert said the British consider Stavanger the Germans' "eyes and ears." He predicted lively action there as the British continue in attempts to cut off German transport of troops and material through Stavanger for all Norway.

Along the frontier east of Oslo Swedish frontier guards looked on impassively as Norwegian guards were replaced by German sentries. Norwegian soldiers, escaping across this section of the frontier mounted to 4000.

Report Withheld On Manager Plan

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the city manager form of government is voted at Silverton, but I do not wish to sign any report that does not give a true picture of the situation and this does not.

The entire cost of fixed salaries in each city should be submitted to give such a picture," he explained.

The committee admitted that Cottage Grove's government was run on approximately \$900 less a year than was Silverton's. But both committee members and council members stated that it was almost impossible to arrive at any correct statements as the cities differed so much in improvements and manner of management.

Dallas was referred to as having the best setup in city affairs of any visited. Oregon City's government, the committee said, was the most efficiently run but was not comparable to Silverton because of the difference in size.

The report also stated that the members of the committee could not, in as much as the charter providing for the manager form of government was already initiated, recommend for or against this form of government in its report.

Committee members present Thursday night were Norris Ames, chairman; Frank Wray, secretary; W. R. Tompkins, Reber Allen and H. B. Latham.

Lions Vote \$25 To Debate Trip

Salem high school debaters were \$25 nearer the national tournament at Decatur, Ill., last night after a check for that amount was contributed by the Salem Lions club at the noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

The local debaters, Zeral Brown, Emogene Russell, Don Burton and Jack Hayes, have won the district championship and two state-wide meets.

Emogene Russell, who told Lions about the proposed trip, stated that approximately \$300 of the \$500 needed was in sight. The tournament starts April 29.

Sacramento Crew Whips OSC Boat

CORVALLIS, April 18—(AP)—The oft-beaten Oregon State college crew bowed by a length and a half to a husky bunch of Sacramento Junior college sweep pullers today.

The time over the mile and a quarter Willamette river course was 7:41.

The Sacramento crew, which trimmed Oregon State by the same margin in a southern meeting two weeks ago, will race two University of Washington lightweight crews at Seattle Friday.

Papermakers Win Though Stove Men Slug Softball

The Monarch Ranges team took 15 hits off French of the Paper Mill in an early softball game last night, but lost to the Papermakers 5-4. King of the Papermakers allowed three errors.

Coyotes Beat Eons Twice
CALDWELL, Idaho, April 18—(AP)—College of Idaho won a baseball doubleheader from Eastern Oregon College of Education here today 12 to 3 and 5 to 1.

Doughnuts Blamed For Illness of 22

PORTLAND, April 18—(AP)—Custard-filled doughnuts from a bakery operating without a city permit were blamed by Dr. Adolph Weinstil, city health officer, for 22 illnesses today.

He ordered the bakery closed until it conformed with sanitary regulations.

Nine of the victims, all south-east Portland residents, was considered seriously ill.

Two Beer Permits Suspended, Salem

Commission Charges Firms
With Sales to Minors;
Illegal Ads Hit

PORTLAND, April 18—(AP)—The state liquor commission suspended the licenses of two Salem retail beer distributing establishments today on charges of selling to minors.

The commission also hit at illegal advertising, suspending all package store licenses of Fred Meyer, Inc., for 10 days.

Suspensions included the following: Willamette Distributing company, Portland, wholesaler's wine and bottler's licenses suspended 60 days for financial assistance to retailers.

Cecil W. Hallinan, Clackamas Distributing company, Oregon City, wholesaler's beer and wholesaler's wine licenses suspended 10 days for financial assistance to retailers.

Bertha Clara Russell, Depot tavern, retail and package store licenses suspended 14 days for sale to a minor.

Vick and Johnnie's, Salem, retail beer license suspended 30 days for sale to a minor.

The commission will meet again tomorrow.

Hoover Takes Red Challenge

DAR Told That FBI Is
not Gestapo; Dies
Query Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation today told the Daughters of the American Revolution that last week the communist party of America had issued orders to "smear" and compromise the G-men, and he added: "We accept the challenge."

Speaking at the 49th annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Hoover replied to recent criticism of the FBI, saying:

"I charge that accusations indicating a purpose on the part of the federal bureau of investigation to become an OGPU, a Gestapo, a national police, or anything resembling such bodies, emanate, directly or indirectly, from certain anti-American bodies who hope to discredit the FBI as a step in a general plan to disrupt the entire United States or from well-meaning but misinformed persons who have fallen for the lies and utterly false information of those who would tear asunder America's machinery of law enforcement."

He continued: "Such monstrous lies as the OGPU and the Gestapo are foreign to the FBI. They are inhuman, uncivilized, and unAmerican. Any person who charges that such methods have been condoned or even considered within the FBI deliberately purveys a malignant falsehood."

Hoover told the several thousand women that "foreigners are seeking to engulf Americanism; this must not be allowed to happen. It need not happen, for we have had ample warning."

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) informed reporters that his committee on un-American activities would "expose 'Trojan

horses" tactics which he said were being employed by communist and Nazi agents in this country. Referring to reports that the Nazi invasion of Norway was facilitated by treason within Norway, United States was worse than that.

Communists and Nazis, he said, have penetrated "the transport, communication, maritime, utility and steel industries and navy yards and airplane factories" for the purpose of committing sabotage and espionage.

He also asserted that the committee would start hearings in June to show that reds and Nazis in the United States are laying plans to help set up a communist puppet state in Mexico.

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