

Nye Demands FDR Resign

Bitter Debate Is Waged in Congress as New Cabinet Mullied

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to help "get ready for any emergency" in a wholly non-political way.

The senate military committee will hold a hearing on Stimson's nomination in a few days, with Stimson as a witness, while the naval committee will start considering Knox's nomination tomorrow.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), served notice that he would introduce a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to make public Woodring's letter of resignation—a letter which the White House has called "too personal" to publish. Clark said he believed Woodring had been "sacrificed" because he opposed weakening US defenses by turning arms over to the allies.

The senate debate became a furious free-for-all, with Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) suggesting that "part of our navy" be turned over to Great Britain, to be manned by British seamen and used to "crush Hitler."

"Hitler ought to be drawn and quartered and his blood spilled over the nations he has trampled down," he shouted, as he attacked the "champions of appeasement."

Holt Rears Back At Pepper's words

Senator Holt (D-WVa.) replied that danger to the United States came not from "isolationists" but from "interventionists who want to tear Hitler apart and scatter his blood in every stream."

"I'm not quite that blood-thirsty or hysterical yet," he added. "I don't want to see that happen to anyone as much as I desire them."

When Holt asked whether turning naval ships over to the British would not be an act of war, Pepper replied:

"It would depend on how Hitler was feeling that morning."

Meantime, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee, in a vehement speech in the senate, asserted that he would "walk out of this chamber—put my resignation on the desk," rather than vote to enter any European war. It was all right, he asserted, for private American companies to send the allies but "I want our own army and navy to keep clear of this European war."

"Have we lost the concept of the awful, awful, awful consequences of war on America?" he cried. "Are the mothers who would have to send their sons demanding that we go to war? Where does the demand come from? It comes from a limited number of men of property."

"Who is going to bare his breast? It's the common man who has no friend in the United States senate."

He said his serious concern was that this nation's defenses be as great as possible.

"I want every gun, every bomb, every boat available if we call the common man," he shouted.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) declared he knew of no one in the senate "who wants to take this country to war" but he assailed the "outworn military tradition that the only way to defend yourself is to wait—until the other fellow hits you."

France, he said, waited "behind a supposedly impregnable system of defenses, and today the French republic lies prostrate in process of being ravaged by the dictator who is anathema in the eyes of every Christian and true democrat."

Call Board

ELINORE
Today—"Dr. Cyclops" with Albert Decker and Janice Logan, all technical. Plus "House of the Days" with William Holden and Bonita Granville and Ezra Stone.

CAPITOL
Today—Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Flight Angels." Plus Bill "Hopalong" Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Stage Coach War."

STATE
Today—"Remember the Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. Plus "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows and Jimmy McCallion.

Saturday Midnight Show—"Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda.

GRAND
Today—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together." Plus "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady" with Warren William, Jean Muir.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Charles Starrett in "Outpost of the Mounties." Plus Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "Nick Carter, Detective."

LIBERTY
Today—Gene Autry in "Roving Rumbleweeds" with Smiley Burnett. Plus "S.O.S. Tidal Wave" with Ralph Byrd. Plus chapter 3 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

British Soldiers Surrendering to Germans



According to the caption accompanying this picture, these are British soldiers surrendering to the Germans at Calais, French port taken by the Nazis several days ago. The Tommies, hands raised, are walking toward the German lines. This is a new picture just received by Clipper plane.—HIN Phonophoto.

Baker Advocates Complete Protection Of Western World to Better Position

Anticipating a complete victory by Hitler in Europe, Alonzo L. Baker, speaking before the Salem Retail Credit association Friday noon, described what he thinks the United States should do in preparing to face a totalitarian world. Baker, a touring lecturer, was sponsored in Salem by the Marion county WCTU.

A great increase in armaments, "far greater than even the so-called militarists have estimated we need," he pointed out as an essential item in preparedness.

Complete protection of the western hemisphere so that totalitarian states are not allowed to get a foothold in strategic points is necessary, he said. He mentioned German activity in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina as dangerous and emphasized the importance of preventing Germany taking over French and Dutch possessions in the western hemisphere.

He also advocated registration and fingerprinting of aliens and forcing all aliens who have been in the country three years without taking out citizenship papers to leave.

Describing Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler as bullies who are willing to meet only the unprepared, Baker declared that, "If we get ready for them, we'll never have to fight."

Peace Issue Has Top in Platform

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that the convention would vote many times before any one man obtains the necessary majority. Joseph N. Pew, a leading Pennsylvania republican, who is supporting Governor Arthur R. James of the host state, foresaw the possibility of 200 ballots. He also pledged Pennsylvania's delegation—second largest in the convention—would stick with James and "there is no second choice."

The credentials committee, meeting during the day refused to seat the South Carolina delegation led by tireless Joe Tolbert, the national committeeman for that state. Tolbert's delegation has been contested at many past conventions. In 1932 it was unseated and in 1936 it was seated by the convention proper, after the credentials committee had recommended to the contrary.

Senate Okehs Bill To Boost Minerals

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—The senate passed a bill tonight and sent to the house a bill to provide \$10,000,000 in government loans for developing strategic and critical minerals needed for national defense.

The loans, to be made by the reconstruction finance corporation, and limited in each case to \$20,000, would be used to develop deposits of strategic and critical minerals and other metallic and non-metallic minerals. Under existing law the RFC's mining loans are restricted to corporations or individuals engaged only in the development of gold, silver, tin or gold and silver deposits.

Clipper to North Delays Inaugural

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 21—(AP)—The Alaska Clipper, on its inaugural flight to the northland with 26 guest passengers, postponed today its scheduled return trip to Seattle because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Low visibility also delayed the arrival of planes from the Alaskan interior with cargoes of special "first flight" mail for the states. Pacific Alaska Airways, a subsidiary of Pan American, said the clipper would fly south tomorrow if takeoff conditions are favorable.

"Fighting Quaker" Urged Home Army

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parents at West Chester, Pa., resigned from the service.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

PORTLAND, June 21—(AP)—News of the death of Major General Smedley D. Butler recalled to Oregonians today that in 1931 he visited this state to help organize the state police system. His assistance was on the invitation of the late Julius L. Meier, then governor.

Congress Toiling At Windup Tasks

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tion payments to farmers co-operating in the crop control programs.

Added to this was another \$22,000,000 to be used to bring income of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers up toward the 1909-14 purchasing level.

Congress avoided new direct appropriations for two activities by directing the reconstruction finance corporation to provide loan funds—\$100,000,000 for the rural electrification program and \$50,000,000 for farm tenancy.

The measure also carried \$85,000,000 for removal of agricultural surpluses, including such operations as the stamp plan for providing food for needy persons, export subsidies, and similar operations.

Agriculture department officials will receive an estimated \$199,000,000 from customs receipts for these same purposes and the conference agreement on the annual relief bill contains another \$50,000,000 item for such operations.

Excluding the loan items, the bill was nearly \$130,000,000 above President Roosevelt's budget estimates but \$275,000,000 less than last year's farm appropriation.

The committee recommended that an excess profits tax be enacted later, to apply to the present year's profits, and directed treasury officials to draft legislation along this line.

Other results of the conference agreement:

Theatre admissions: 10 per cent on all admissions 21 cents and over.

Tobacco: An increase of one-half cent per pack, or 25 cents per 1000, in the tax on cigarettes. All other increases in taxes on tobacco were eliminated.

Cigarette papers: All increases in taxes on cigarette papers, loose and in books, deleted.

Alcohol rectification: 30 cents per gallon.

Liquor floor stocks: The conference adhered to the house exemption of 100 gallons on floor stocks.

Billion and a Half More for Defense

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—A joint house-senate committee agreed late tonight on a \$1,479,777,147 supplemental defense appropriation for the army and navy, plus \$289,136,761 in contract authorizations.

Both houses had voted the same amount in contract authorizations, but the senate had boosted the house bill of \$1,381,917,147 in cash to \$1,488,353,027 as compared with requests from President Roosevelt totaling \$1,062,185,249.

Transient Booked

City police last night held Perry L. Matthews, transient, on a charge of drunkenness.

Talks Carried On in Old Car

End of Resistance, Halt of Aid to Britain Is Part of Demands

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chair in which Marshal Ferdinand Foch sat then, the high commander of a French force that had won.

It was a ceremony full of stiff punctilio, and when it was over the French plenipotentiaries walked slowly outside to a tent to telephone their government.

The negotiations dragged into this evening. After a preliminary consultation over the wire with their government, the French returned from their tent to the railway car to talk again to Hitler's agents.

Hitler met the four French delegates at 3:32 p.m. (5:32 a.m. PST).

He jerked his arm in a Nazi salute, and his staff answered with arms extended. Then, at his signal, Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, read the preamble—a general statement of the demands of Germany and Italy.

The French sat silently to hear the new terms for their country in many a generation. It was all over in 10 minutes. General Keitel completed his document and Hitler walked from the car while a band trumpeted "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Nazi hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

What Hitler's general had read to the French showed how sharp had been his memories of this forest and the railway car and what had come out of it half a life-time ago.

In this the second talk in a railway car, Hitler's general had read to the French showed how sharp had been his memories of this forest and the railway car and what had come out of it half a life-time ago.

SEATTLE, June 21—(AP)—An Alaska defense force of 700 men, largest number in one group ever assigned by the United States army to Uncle Sam's attic, arrived today and began loading ammunition, guns and tons of supplies and equipment aboard the transport St. Michel for embarkation sometime tomorrow.

Streets leading to the wharf were lined with trucks bearing troops from all parts of the Pacific northwest and coaches, which brought troops and equipment from Fort Missoula, Mont., and Fort George Wright, Spokane, stood on rail sidings.

On surrounding wharves were 75 and 35-millimeter guns, cases of ammunition, stacked rifles, barracks bags and other army equipment.

Not since World war days had there been such a veil of secrecy covering embarkation of troops here. Sergeants and lieutenants patrolled the piers, constantly warning the curious to stay away.

Lieut. Col. Earl Landreth of the Fourth infantry, commanding officer of the troops, said the army force would be stationed at Anchorage, and that other troops later may be assigned to Alaska for assignment to other strategic points. Anchorage will be the scene of the army's great new air base.

In the tent, furnished with a table, a water carafe, glasses and writing materials, the most important thing of all was a telephone whose wires lead to Bordeaux. This was a line set up to carry the message of the French to the conditions that Hitler had laid before them.

The French delegation had spent the night in a Paris hotel under the protection of German soldiers and were brought here to Compiegne by a German officer.

As they arrived a German company stood silently at attention, with rifles on the ground, and as the French officers passed the Nazi standards they gave the French salute.

At the entrance to the car it

Governor Sprague Holds Conferences With Employers, Employees Involved In Cooperaage Strike; Truce Is Ended

Governor Charles A. Sprague announced yesterday that he had spent a large part of the last two days conferring with employers and employees involved in the Western Cooperaage strike which was called several weeks ago.

Separate conferences were held, the employees coming here Wednesday and the employers Thursday. Governor Sprague said he had hoped to bring the two factions together and end the controversy. Nothing definite had been heard either from the employees or the employers late Friday afternoon, the governor reported.

The temporary truce, brought about recently at the request of Governor Sprague and farm leaders, ended Friday night. The truce was ordered so that the cherry and berry crops in Oregon might be saved.

Governor Sprague declared that as a result of the truce plenty of barrels were now available to take care of both the cherry and berry crops, provided there were no heavy rains within the next few days.

In case of heavy rains officials said it would be necessary to barrel a larger part of the cherry crop.

Mein fuhrer! the great German armed force greets its commander-in-chief."

Hitler thanked him, and a band thumped out the Horst Wessel song.

He was taken swiftly from this sun-streaked forest, presumably back to his army headquarters to await the French reply.

700 Army Troops Head for Alaska

Largest Group Ever Sent to US "Attic" in One Embarkation

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Carol Casts Lot With Nazi Power

Iron Guard Gets Favor; Totalitarian Party Is Organized

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 21—(AP)—King Carol cast his lot swiftly and squarely with Germany tonight.

He began formation of a new totalitarian party on the Nazi pattern, and it was reliably reported, drafted decrees to turn his country into a state of the Nazi-fascist type.

Tomorrow night he will make the first political broadcast of his life to tell his people about his new "party of the nation."

This will supersede the present party of national rebirth. Its bases will be "nationalistic, christian and racial."

The Nazi iron guard will play a big part in the new set-up. The strong peasant party, too, will be in it.

The iron guard organization was banned and a vigorous attempt was made to wipe it out, but recently, "penitent" members have been pardoned.

(The king consistently and publicly had stated that he headed the movement against the iron guard... but that was before England and France, which gave Rumania a guarantee of aid against German invasion, arrived at their present precarious position.)

Observers described the king's move as a desperate effort to make friends with the reich and thus prevent possible partition of his country.

"The Navy Knows No Party"—Knox

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tant. If I should be cast in the discard a few months later, the only question I must answer to myself are these: "Did I do my duty? Did I do it well?"

Meanwhile republican headquarters here announced that Col. Knox' place on the state's delegation to the national convention would be taken by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, of Chicago.

Wake up your Appetite!!

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Scotch Graham at Your Grocer's

STATE THEATRE 15¢
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY MAT. I.P.M.

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
FRED MacMURRAY
BARBARA STANWYCK

"Remember the Night"
—and—
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

with
"GANTRY, THE BLIND HORSE"

TOMORROW!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE



DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THE
GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck

HENRY FONDA and Jane Darwell · John Carradine
Charley Grapewin · Doris Bowden · Russell Simpson
O. Z. Whitehead · John Qualen · Eddie Quillan
Zeffie Tilbury · Directed by JOHN FORD

LAST TIMES TODAY
Gene Autry in
"Roving Rumbleweeds"
Plus
"S.O.S. Tidal Wave"
And Chapter
"Dick Tracy's G-Men"

Children Continuous Adult
10c from 2 pm 15c

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VIVIEN • LAURENCE
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THE MOST FASCINATING
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Every Sat. Adm. 25c POPULAR ENTERTAINING 2 Miles North Independence

Jimmie Wheelmore and His Orchestra
MISS BETTY BURTON, SINGER
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LAST TIMES TODAY
Gene Autry in
"Roving Rumbleweeds"
Plus
"S.O.S. Tidal Wave"
And Chapter
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Children Continuous Adult
10c from 2 pm 15c