

Pacific Region Held in Peril

Conscription Bill Under Debate; Gravity of Emergency Topic

(Continued from page 1)

made conscription a "tragic necessity" for America. A larger army was needed at once, he said, to protect American interests in the western hemisphere. And he warned that any successful attack on the Panama canal would make the American navy "helpless."

As he spoke of what he considered the emergency in which the country finds itself today, Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) interrupted to ask:

"What evidence did the committee have before it as to the nature of the emergency?"

"We didn't have any," Sheppard replied. "I already knew what it was. It is an emergency for democracy throughout the world."

With that the crowded galleries burst into applause so vigorous and prolonged that the presiding officer threatened to eject the visitors.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) asks Danaher why, if he believed no emergency existed, he had voted for all the billions that had been appropriated for national defense. The young Connecticut senator replied that he did so because the administration had not properly attended to the nation's defenses in the past. Lucas spoke of the danger of attack from abroad, and then Wheeler joined the discussion.

Why not declare

War? Asks Wheeler

"Those men who stand here and say that Germany is going to attack us in three months or six months—why don't they have the courage to go to the people of the country and say 'let's declare war.' It's nonsense."

Early in the discussion, Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) read a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposing the conscription bill.

"I say amen to that," he said. He went on indignantly to assert that the draft bill would be "rammed down our throats after very brief consideration," adding that "some of us unfortunately in the stress of the moment have forgotten all the precepts of the fathers of this country."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) challenged the often-voiced contention that voluntary enlistments would not provide enough men for the army.

"I can show the senate innumerable recruiting stations that have declined to take recruits because their quotas have been filled," he said. "If they haven't got more men, isn't it because they haven't set their quotas high enough?" he asked.

To this Sheppard replied that war department experience showed that it was impossible to obtain by voluntary method the 400,000 enlistment which the army is seeking by October.

Sheppard also submitted figures on the cost of the program for the remainder of the fiscal year, fixing the total at \$1,150,000,000—\$800,000,000 for training conscripts, and \$350,000,000 for training national guard units to be called up under the bill passed yesterday by the senate and now pending in the house. He said a personnel of 104,500 would be needed to administer the draft.

Aerial Attack Is Deemed Bankrupt

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ey was some \$2,000,000—aside from the far heavier German casualties reported by the British.

This is the way these observers cast up the balance sheet:

German losses in planes \$3,072,000—24 dive bombers at \$80,000 apiece and 36 Messerschmitt fighter planes at \$32,000 apiece.

British losses in planes \$512,000—16 fighters at \$32,000 apiece.

British losses in ships sunk or damaged \$500,000.

Net German losses \$2,060,000. In addition the British estimated at least 108 German airmen died, against 13 British fliers.

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He suggested that the newspaper men think over whether the Germans were likely to attack simultaneously in all quarters, as some persons had predicted.

Call Board

ELSONORE
Today—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon," "Pop Always Pays," with Leon Errol.
CAPOL
Today—"Girl from God's Country," with Chester Morris; Jack Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz."
STATE
Today midnight show—Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Or Me and Men."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Marines Fly High," Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Frontier," Chapter four, the "Green Hornet."
GRAND
Today—Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."
LIBERTY
Today—Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son," John Wayne in "Wyoming Outlaw," Chapter 11 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Henhouse Headquarters



Fortieth Signal company of San Francisco has set up Fortieth Division communications office in a chicken coop found on a southwest Washington pearlie during Fourth Army maneuvers. A switchboard operator hands a report to a messenger at the right, while another soldier in the background talks with men in the field.—AP Telemat.



Leon Trotsky, exiled former Russian leader in refuge at Coyoacan, near Mexico City, is fortifying his home against further attacks such as the May 24 attack in which an aide, Sheldon Harte, was kidnapped and slain. Workmen are shown completing one of three concrete and brick towers where guards are to be posted.—AP Telemat.

Prince Frederick Ordered Interned

(P)—Prince Frederick of Prussia, 29, youngest grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm and a long-time socialist in London before war broke out last September, has been interned under the aliens order, it was disclosed today.

Home Secretary Sir John Anderson told the House of Commons last February that Prince Frederick had been exempted from internment. It is understood that he has been sent to the Isle of Man.

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Extending Salmon Season Advocated

(P)—Astoria, Ore., Aug. 9.—(P)—Poor salmon catches impelled the Astoria chamber of commerce today to pass a resolution favoring extension of the spring season for five days.

If the extension is granted, after approval by the Oregon fish commission and the Washington board of fisheries, the start of the fall season would be postponed for five days.

The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union board of trustees recommended extension of the season until Tuesday, August 27, and to permit fishing on Saturday night, August 24. Usually fishermen do not operate on Saturday night.

Brush Fires Controlled In Grants Pass Vicinity

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 9.—(P)—Five hundred CCC lads checked three brush fires burning on the crest of hills near the city limits. The largest of the blazes, all confined to old burns, covered six acres.

Rain and Clouds Bring End to Heat Wave

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—Rain or overcast skies terminated the brief heat wave in western Oregon today. Fair conditions and continued moderate temperatures were forecast for the northwest portion Saturday.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—(P)—Seattle blew two substantial leads to-night against Hollywood while Charlie Moncrief's pinch-hitting and pitching overwhelmed the league leaders, 7 to 6, in a wild and exciting game before 6100 fans.

Hollywood 7 10 2
Seattle 6 8 2
Bithorn, Moncrief (4) and Dapper; Walker, Webber (7) and Campbell.

San Diego 5 11 1
San Francisco 0 5 2
Newsome and Salkeld; Stuts, Kittle (9) and Sprinz.

San Diego 4 6 1
San Francisco 0 3 1
Thomas and Detore; Epperly and Botelho.

Sacramento 5 9 1
Los Angeles 6 13 1
(Ten innings.)

Schmidt, Gabler (7), Riel (7) and Grilik. Ogradowski (8); Benetti, Berry (7) and Hernandez. Oakland 6 13 0
Portland 0 6 2
Buxton and Raimondo; Harrell, Fallin (9) and Adams.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 9.—(P)—Medford captured the district 13 softball title tonight, defeating Lakeview, 8 to 1. Lakeview beat Grants Pass, 6 to 1, earlier in the night for a place in the finals.

GEARHART, Ore., Aug. 9.—(P)—Three sharpshooters broke 98 out of 100 targets to tie for top honors in the Pacific Indian trapshoot today.

Those deadlocked were J. A. Gallagher, of Corvallis, Ore.; M. E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, Ore., and F. G. Mauser, Seaside. Other scores included: Walt Simons, Salem, 90; Sam Stiehler, Salem, 90.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—Retail sales in the Portland area pulled out of traditional August dullness this week and mounted higher than the corresponding period a year ago, Dun's business review showed.

Burgunder Dies in Arizona Chamber

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 9.—(P)—Robert Burgunder made a last-minute confession today that he killed two Phoenix automobile salesmen, then sat down in state prison's lethal gas chamber to die for the crime.

The 23-year-old "problem" college student, who lured E. B. "Jack" Peterson and Ellis M. Koury to the desert near Phoenix and killed them as they lay bound at his feet, strode nonchalantly into the execution chamber, but chewed gum to hide his nervousness.

He realized his wish, expressed soon after his arrest in May, 1939, to be able "to make it like a man." He breathed deeply as the blue fumes rose from a container into which cyanide pellets were dropped, and was pronounced dead in seven minutes.

Burgunder, who blamed his downfall on gambling, had said from the beginning that he desired to die rather than spend many years in prison.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 9.—(P)—A day picking huckleberries in 100-degree sunshine and a night lost in the blue mountain wilderness didn't phase 69-year-old Mrs. William Dixon of La Grande.

"Anybody looking for me?" she inquired casually this morning at a forest lookout station. Her family and forest rangers had searched the countryside for hours. She spent the night unharmful in the hills and hiked 15 miles over rough terrain to reach safety.

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Dr. Erb Urges no Education Halting

Pierce Advocates College Credit for Students Conscripted

EUGENE, Aug. 9.—(P)—Dr. Donald M. Erb, University of Oregon president, urged young men today not to permit pending military acts in congress to interfere with their educational plans.

"While we have no assurance that students will be exempt from conscription, it is possible while in school, even for a part of the year, to gain considerable knowledge of military fundamentals from the reserve officers training corps," the president said. "Other students will have the opportunity to learn how to fly through the facilities of the civil aeronautics authority."

"Even though studies may be interrupted later by voluntary or conscript service, the students will be able to return and pick up where they left off."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Rep. Pierce (D-Ore.) urged upon Rep. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the house military affairs committee, today adoption of a plan whereby young men who take a year's military training be given college credits for the work they do.

The Oregonian said he was convinced that the nation must take measure toward selective service training but he believed youths with any information of technical assistance in determining its course of action if it should be requested to do so.

Pierce suggested such an addition to the proposed military training law could be patterned after the Oregon law which the sponsors, as a member of the Oregon legislature after the World war. He said this state law provided for college education for returned soldiers.

Pierce said all land grant colleges and some others already give credits for military training, so his proposal would be merely an extension of credits for technical training under government auspices.

Pierce said it was his understanding congress intended to propose legislation for compulsory military training and "and for compulsory military service."

School Owned by Church Damaged

(Continued from page 1)

troops from the northern part of that country.

At the same time it appeared that this country was sticking to its new embargo on exports of aviation gasoline in the face of Japanese objections.

The fluid in its war machine, said Japan filed objections to the embargo in a note delivered here last Saturday. Today Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, handed a reply to the Japanese ambassador, Kensei Horiuchi. While the contents were not made public, informed quarters considered it unlikely that it promised any modification of the embargo.

Welles told reporters the withdrawal of British forces from China would have no effect whatever on the American position at this time.

The United States keeps about 1650 marines in China, most of them at Shanghai, for the protection of American interests and nationals. American forces have been maintained in some parts of China since the Boxer uprising at the turn of the century. In addition, American naval vessels have been stationed in Chinese waters for a century.

Japanese requests for withdrawal of all foreign military forces from China since the European war began have gone unheeded by the United States. Welles said any question of enlarging the American patrols upon the departure of the British probably would be worked out for the time being, at least, by the American military authorities in China. He disclosed reports that additional marines had been ordered from Honolulu to increase the China garrisons.

McNary Deluged With Invitations

(Continued from page 1)

Republicans wanted him to address them August 25. The Spokane chamber of commerce asked him to stop there during his campaign and the senator said he hoped to be able to do so to talk about forest and game products in which he is deeply interested.

Governor C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho urged the senator to accept the invitation of the Willkie for President club of Boise and speak there coming or going from his notification.

The Inland Press club of Spokane representing eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Oregon asked the senator to be its guest.

The Washington state central committee invited the senator to speak in the state while Yakima, Longview, Walla Walla and Vancouver republican clubs extended similar invitations.

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VFW Post Here Boasts Variety of Officers, Types of Military Duty

Marion Post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet next Tuesday, complete the organization of an emergency battalion. The post officers have been making plans for such an organization for some time.

Among the present post members it has been found that the organization is well equipped with experienced officers as it is possible to muster one major general, two colonels, two majors, three captains, and six lieutenants of the line. In addition to the mentioned army personnel three naval officers are available and these officers with a number of ex-sailors of the post are giving much thought to forming a naval unit.

Within the local organization it has been found that experienced men are available for infantry, engineer, tank, ammunition train, artillery, signal corps, medical corps, dental corps, hospital, machine gun, intelligence and military police services.

Examination of the post records further indicates that 17 post members hold decorations for valor with several men holding two or more medals for outstanding performances under fire.

Marion post is meeting Tuesday night in order that the post members may support the Monday night benefit baseball game between Carl Mays team and the team from the Oregon State penitentiary, the proceeds from which will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The Bonneville administration will be glad to provide the city council with any information in determining its course of action if it should be requested to do so.

Raver said many eastern business firms were showing great interest in the possibilities of using Bonneville power for industrial developments as well as for national defense purposes. He declined to discuss national defense proposals that have been presented to the administration.

The administrator said he believed there was a definite possibility of developing magnetic deposits of the northwest for defense purposes.

He said the Aluminum company of America would begin manufacturing aluminum at Bonneville in September, part of output, which would eventually amount to \$9,000 tons a year, going to Los Angeles for use in airplanes and the remainder east to be processed.

Raver said he was not familiar with negotiations being carried on by Senator McNary (R-Ore.) to establish a foreign corporation to establish an aluminum processing plant at Bonneville.

Advocates Effort In Dairy Produce

CORVALLIS, Aug. 9.—(P)—Marketing and manufacturing authorities at Oregon State college recommended continuation of efforts in Oregon today to improve cheese and butter and capture essential outlets in other states.

Action proposed by Dr. G. H. Wilster and Paul Carpenter included:

High quality production and marketing system of milk and cream grading; aid to producers by research and teaching; efficient and economical methods of cooling, storing and transporting milk and cream; better methods and practices in creameries and cheese factories; factory and laboratory work to correct defects in butter and cheese; standardization in composition; cooperation with federal agencies in standardizing grades; improvement in handling equipment and products to eliminate undesirable bacteria and reduce waste and moulds; better packaging and curing of cheese; cooperation with state department of agriculture in raising standards of proficiency for butter and cheese makers.

FDR Trip to West Depends on Europe

SPOKANE, Aug. 9.—(P)—Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, indicated today the president would not come west during his campaign for reelection.

Early paused here briefly en route to the capital from San Francisco, where he represented the president at the Treasury island exposition.

Asked by reporters about a far-western trip for the chief executive, Early shook his head and replied:

"The answer to that lies in the European situation."

Youngest Mayor of Big City Visits Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—Carl F. Zedler, 32, of Milwaukee, Wis., the youngest mayor of a major American city, visited Portland, inspected Bonneville dam and called upon Mayor Joseph K. Carson today.

He left by automobile to tour the Puget sound area.

MEDFORD, Aug. 9.—(P)—Mayor C. C. Furnas said today the works progress administration has approved a \$120,000 improvement project at the Medford airport.

The project calls for paving the 4000-foot main runway, graveling of an additional 1400 feet and installation of flush-type runway lights, he added.

The application was approved by the war department as a national defense project.

Airport Bettering Okehed, Medford

IS LOVE GREATER THAN IDEALS?

Find the dramatic answer in this powerful filming of Liberty Magazine's sensational story!

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THE MAN I Married

with OTTO KRUGER
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
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Cudahy Censured, Asked to Return

"Standing Instructions" Declared Violated by Talks in England

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Censured and called home for remarks he made about conditions in German-occupied Belgium, Ambassador John Cudahy was expected by his friends tonight to resign from the diplomatic service.

The state department, in a public statement, declared the remarks were made in "violation of standing instructions" and disclosed that President Roosevelt had "requested" the diplomat to return for "consultation."

Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium and all foreign diplomatic missions were ordered out of there last month by Germany, drew sharp criticism in the British press for an interview in London in which he asserted that Belgium faced near-famine conditions by mid-September unless it received American food supplies.

This was widely interpreted as a hint that American food should be allowed through the British blockade.

In commenting on the German occupation, he also was quoted as saying he thought German soldiers behave possibly "better than United States soldiers would have done."

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said he was sure "no one will question the sincerity of the ambassador's sympathetic interest which is shared by the people of the United States."

But he declared that "certain of the views expressed by the ambassador are not to be construed as representing the views of this government."

Cudahy's assertion about food conditions in Belgium drew a rejoinder from the British ministry of economic warfare.

"Any coming European shortages or famine," it said in a statement, "will be due to Germany's providing better for the rich than for the peoples it has conquered."

This indicated that Britain would refuse to relax the blockade to permit food shipments to Belgium.

The presidentially-approved censure raised again the question of Cudahy's future.

Before his departure for Belgium, there were reports he might resign to run for governor of Wisconsin.

117 Enter Dolls In Annual Event

(Continued from page 1)

Largest doll—Lorena Rossiter; Joanne Lang, 180 Garden Road (18 dolls); Yvonne Snyder, 605 Wilbur street (six dolls).

Oldest doll—Donna Johnson, Donna Mae Dewitt, tied for first; Joyce Pritzkau, 1332 Center street (40 years).

Smallest doll—Georgina Rossiter, 1144 Center street; Beverly Savage, 1296 State street; Dorothy Anna Pearce, 2211 Trade street.

Furthest doll—Mildred Hagen, 2178 North Liberty street; Patsy Gilmore, 709 North Cottage street; Roy Moore, 80 Carlton Way.

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