

Wallace Avers FDR Antidote

7000 Attend Acceptance Program; "Business Appeasement" Hit

(Continued from Page 1.) even though unwittingly, of the most dangerous of all fifth columns.

"For the sake of a profit in 1941 they would sell out their own future and their children's freedom."

Wallace linked the economic destinies of nations in the western hemisphere with the outcome of the present European conflict.

"It is a war," he said, "to prevent the people of North and South America from developing their resources without paying tribute to Europe and without being victims of European secret police serving a self-appointed master race."

The vice presidential nominee characterized President Roosevelt as a symbol of democracy, particularly to the western nations.

"He has proved his friendship for them by more than seven years of fair dealing as a good neighbor," the speaker said. "Hitler must not be permitted to break the solidarity of the Americas."

"If the Americas present to the world the same divided front as the democracies of Europe presented them, we shall assuredly walk the same path of destruction and lost freedom."

Both Germany and the United States were shaken in 1932 by the depression, he continued, but "Germany met that crisis with dictatorship. The United States met it with democracy and Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt "earlier than almost anyone else," Wallace said, perceived that a reluctant dominating world issue was "freedom and a higher standard of living versus slavery and a lower standard of living for all except the Nazi governing class."

"Time after time the president voiced the broadest possible warning to the public in an effort to stir our people from their slumber. For these efforts he was charged with being a warmonger. But the president kept on telling the truth as he saw it, and events have proved both the sincerity of his warnings and the accuracy of his judgment."

Turning to the farm issue the candidate said the GOP has selected "a campaign manager who in 15 years in congress has never voted for one vital and constructive farm law."

Wallace said farm income and factory payrolls, "the two strong legs of recovery, have both been more than doubled" since 1933.

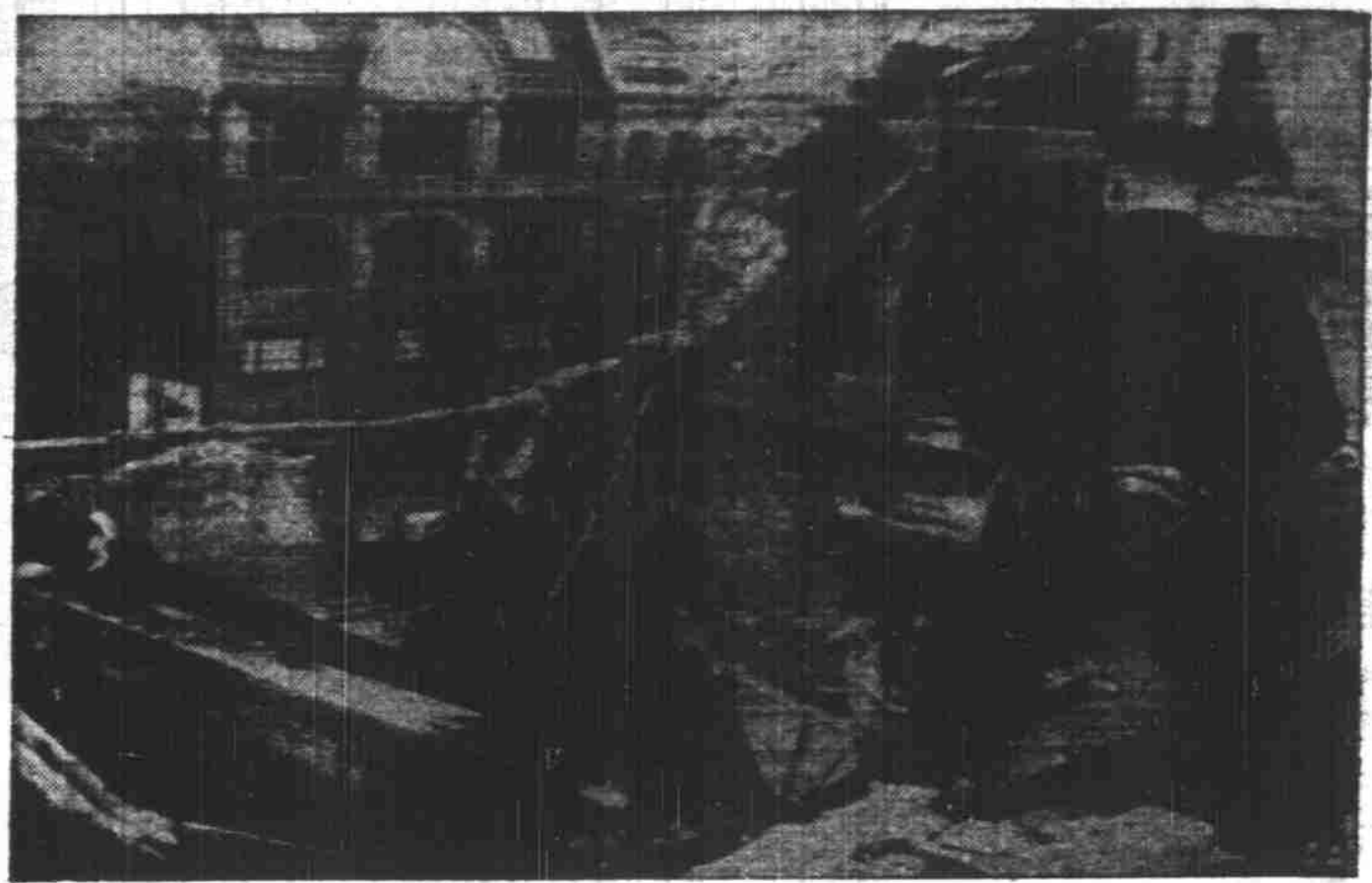
Business profits, he added, "have been restored and increased."

"The Roosevelt remedy," he said, "was not a resort to dictatorship, which so many conservatives were demanding in 1933, but simply more democracy. The Roosevelt programs gave more power to the people."

A "splendid start" has been made toward building up the nation's defenses," Wallace said, "but it is only a start."

In addition to army, navy and air force increases, he listed as a defense factor the "tremendous reserve supplies" of commodities stored in warehouses and bins under the AAA's ever normal granary.

Bomb Damage in Berlin



German sources described this picture, radioed from Berlin to London, as showing the wrecked top floor of a building on Kottbuser street after a pre-dawn British air raid which took a toll of 10 lives and about 30 wounded. The man at the right looking down into the wreckage is a fireman.—AP Telegram.

Profits Tax Bill Passed by House

(Continued from Page 1.)

permitting contractors to deduct, when figuring taxes, the cost of expanding their plants for defense.

Another move to speed up the letting of defense contracts is a provision suspending—during the life of the excess profits tax—the Vinson-Trammel act's limitation on profits from government contracts for warships and aircraft. Those limitations are 8 per cent on contracts let by competitive bids and 7 per cent on negotiated contracts.

President Roosevelt and the defense commission had urged quick passage of the legislation. William S. Knudsen, one of the commissioners, said manufacturers had for a time held back on signing contracts because they were uncertain of the tax risks involved.

So easy was the bill's trip through the house that no one asked for a roll call vote. Only a weak scattering of "noes" was heard on the voice vote.

Rep. Cooper said that only about 70,000 corporations would be affected. Those earning less than \$5000 would be exempt.

Earnings of all corporations up to 7 per cent on the first \$500,000 of invested capital and 5 per cent on the remainder of their investments would be declared "normal" and hence exempt.

Or, if it desired, a corporation could figure its normal profits its average earnings for the 1936-39 period, and pay the tax only on profits in excess of that figure.

However, in case its profit amounted to more than 10 per cent of its investment, its income tax would go up from 20.9 to 25 per cent.

Assessors Meet Soon at Albany

ALBANY, Aug. 29.—(P)—The annual convention of Oregon county assessors will be held at the Linn county courthouse here Tuesday and Wednesday. Speakers will include J. N. Coleman, Jackson county judge; Arthur A. Selander, chief appraisal engineer of the state tax commission; J. P. Beyers, Coos county assessor, and George Knox, Hood River county assessor.

LIBERTY

TODAY AND SAT.
ROY TACKLES DANGER'S CHALLENGE AND SWINGS FULL TILT INTO AN ACTION MELÉE AGAINST DEATH VALLEY'S RACKETEERS!



ROY ROGERS
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"

GEORGE GANNY HAYS
PLUS 2ND HIT

ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 10c

Continued from Page 1

French Africa To Aid Britain

Cameroons, Congo Follow Chad's Lead; London Is Bombed Again

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania was reflected in Bucharest by reports that King Carol was seeking to form a new cabinet.

The king summoned the cabinet, the crown council and leaders of the Rumanian Nazi organization, the Iron Guard, to discuss reports from Rumania's embassy to the Vienna conference called by the axis powers in the hope of settling the controversy peacefully.

At Bologna, Italy, an unexplained munitions factory explosion killed 10 persons and injured many others Thursday night.

Two more French territories switched their allegiance to Britain last night in the war against the axis powers.

The French Cameroons and Congo followed the lead of the Chad territory—Italian Libya's southern neighbor. It was announced by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, London leader of the "free Frenchmen" and recently sentenced to death in absentia by the Vichy government of Marshal Petain.

Together these three possessions make up nearly all of French equatorial Africa. With British territories, they form a vast land link between the Mediterranean, south Atlantic and the Red sea.

The Petain government promptly termed the desertions British-inspired rebellions and dismissed their governors in the areas.

Heavy destruction claimed, Portsmouth. Nazi raiders, after pounding London for seven hours with high explosive and fire bombs, again flew en masse over many English centers Thursday, claiming heavy destruction at the naval base of Portsmouth and leaving "a sea of flames." The ports of Chatham, Bristol, Liverpool and Cardiff also were attacked.

British officials did not disclose the extent of property damage nor the uncounted civilians dying in flaming, battered homes or blown out of underground shelters where they sought safety.

The British pointed to their own widespread attacks on Berlin and other "selected military objectives" in western Germany and Norway such as ports, supply centers, factories and railway junctions.

Both sides accused each other of deliberate indiscriminate bombing of civilians. Both London and Berlin spokesmen also asserted the morale of their peoples was unshaken.

Ten persons were killed and 23 injured in the raid on Berlin, and casualties were believed heavy in London. Added to the horror of these night and day-long attacks were the delayed-action bombs, exploding hours after air-raid signals released millions from underground shelters.

Wave of Raiders Intercepted. RAF fighters intercepted one wave of 200 Nazi raiders late yesterday over the southeast coast, broke up their formation, and sent them roaring back to France, officials said.

As usual each side claimed at least a 2-1 advantage in the number of planes downed.

In Rome the fascist high command declared its bombers bombed the Suez canal Wednesday for the first time.

Germany and Italy had an acute diplomatic problem in Vienna where their foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, met ministers of Rumania and Hungary in an attempt to gain "lasting stability" in the dispute between those Balkan countries over the Rumanian province of Transylvania.

The axis powers need peace in the vital area which supplies them in their battle against Britain. The parley quickly followed a bitter exchange of communications in which Rumania charged that a Hungarian plane bombed one of her civil airports after a collapse in direct negotiations over Transylvania.

Diplomatic sources meanwhile reported Rumania intends to build a new line of defense near the Russian border in the east as soon as her differences with Hungary and Bulgaria are settled. Only formal signature remains before these differences with Bulgaria over southern Dobruja are settled.

The new "impregnable" line would be along the Siret river. There were no new reports of border fighting with the Russian troops following the recent clashes in which hundreds on both sides were killed.

Lakeview Roundup To Open Saturday. LAKEVIEW, Aug. 29.—(P)—Modern dress and automobiles looked a little silly on Lakeview streets today.

Gay western colors, boots and ten-gallon hats were donned by most residents for the 21st annual Lakeview roundup opening Saturday for three days. Horses became as common as automobiles.

The Labor day weekend celebration will be topped by parades, Indian dances and the arena show.

LAST DAY HENRY FONDA "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

30c 1st 2nd, 40c 4th

STATE

"Buck Benny Rides Again"

HELD OVER

With New Second Feature

"DEAD END KIDS ON PARADE"

Royalty Held at Ellis Island



Baroness Bornienza, left, and Prince and Princess Vladyslaw, exiles from conquered Poland, are pictured at New York's Ellis Island where they are being held while immigration authorities await Washington's legal opinion on their right to enter the U. S. The baroness married a wealthy American shipbuilder in her early years but has lived in Poland for 20 years since her husband's death.

Regatta Featured By Sailing Races

Salmon Derby, Swim Meet Other Attractions of Show at Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29.—(P)—Boat races, a swim meet and a salmon derby that attracted Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas among others, comprised today's program of Astoria's 29th annual regatta.

Winners in sailing races included Bonnie B. owned by Gene Davidson of the Portland Yacht Club, in the bee boat division; Flatern Eli, Roland Parker, Seattle, flat-ties; Judy, A. W. Lawrence, Westport, Ore., class C boats; AWP, Virgil Paul, Longview, class B; Love, Jack Love, Astoria, class C; Flying Cloud, Astoria, Sea Scout boats; Diane, Roscoe Hemingway, Portland, class D.

Tom Hill of Alameda, Calif., driving "Ly-Bee," a 135-cubic inch engine capacity inboard racing boat won most of the honors in its class and in the 235-inch class. He won first heat in the 135-inch class and the second heat in the larger class. Second heat of the 135 class went to Andy McNair, Portland. Lorne Garden of Seattle in "Dynamite" won a free-for-all race among boats of both classes after Hill's overworked motor failed.

The Aero club of Portland won team prize in the swimming meet with 64 points. Washington Athletic club, Seattle, was second with 13, and Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, third with nine.

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Kretzer and Kyle Indicted, Murder

TACOMA, Aug. 29.—(P)—Joseph Paul Kretzer, 39, and Arnold Thomas Kyle, 31, already serving 25-year bank robbery terms and sentenced to serve five years each for attempted escape from the McNeil Island federal penitentiary, today were indicted for first degree murder in connection with the death August 22 of United States Marshall A. J. Chitty.

The Marshall died a few minutes after he was attacked by the convicts as they were being taken into federal court here for trial on escape charges.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury of 23 persons, specifically charges Kyle and Kretzer killed Chitty while attempting to rob him of his revolver, and describes the act as being committed "knowingly, willfully, deliberately, unlawfully, premeditatedly and feloniously."

Chitty had suffered from a heart ailment a few months earlier and the death certificate, signed by his family physician, Dr. Frank R. Maddison, who also assisted in an autopsy, stated he succumbed from "a coronary occlusion, following an altercation."

Norway's Royalty Sees County Fair

Crown Princess and Two Daughters Guests of Roosevelt

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt introduced Norwegian royalty today to one of America's famed rural institutions—a typical county fair with its exhibits, sideshows, races and hot dog stands.

With Crown Princess Martha by his side and her two daughters clambering over his car, Mr. Roosevelt spent an hour watching a horse show at the Dutchess county fair at nearby Rhinebeck. Then they drove through a building of grange exhibits, in which the president's own Chapels Corners grange took the blue ribbon. They passed up all the other attractions except a display of Dutchess county flowers.

The members of the Norwegian royal family, refugees from a country conquered by the Nazis, found a temporary haven in the serene Hudson valley home of the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The crown princess and her children, Princess Ragnhild, 10, Princess Astrid, 8, and Prince Harald, 5, drove up from New York city this morning in time for lunch.

They were accompanied by the Countess Ragn Ostgaard, lady in waiting; her son, Einar, 11; Wedel Jarlsberg, master of the Norwegian court; the Norwegian minister to the United States, Wilhelm M. Nathle; Morgenstjerne, and Mrs. Morgenstjerne.

Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, the president's naval aide; and George T. Summerlin, state department protocol chief.

All were luncheon guests but only the members of the royal family and the Ostgaards remained on, for perhaps a week's stay, while efforts are made to find them a more permanent home in America.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke with pride of the prize-winning exhibit of his grange, with its bins of vegetables and fruits, home-canned produce and a couple of barrels.

Protests Right Of Acting Judge

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(P)—The right of State Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee to preside as acting municipal judge was challenged today by N. Ray Alber, former state legislator.

He complained to Mayor Joseph K. Carson that she was serving in two official capacities under separate governmental departments.

The state attorney general did not question the legality, the city attorney said, but the protest was referred to the city council for action next week.

Real Issues Lack Discussion, Claim

Norman Thomas Declares Liberals Are Split in This Campaign

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(P)—Socialist Leader, Norman Thomas took a look at the major party presidential candidates today, asserted that neither of them was discussing the "real issues" and that "personality and prejudice" would largely determine the election day winner.

Thomas talked to newsmen as a prelude to his own presidential campaign tour of 15,000 miles which will start in Buffalo Sept. 4 and wind up in Boston Nov. 4. This is the fourth consecutive time Thomas has been his party's presidential candidate.

In personal charm and temperament both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie are alike," he said, adding that "both are doing a bad job in statesmanship and political leadership—not a good job. So far neither candidate has shown much."

Speaking of the campaign, he said "the liberals are split, some being for Willkie and some for Roosevelt." He believed, he said, the labor vote was "overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, the so-called middle class commuter vote for Willkie and the farm vote split about 50-50 as of today."

He added he doubted that Willkie "can crack the solid south," and that he believed the vote in New York state would be "very close, and not a landslide."

Call Board

GRAND
Today—Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James," in technical color.

Saturday—Jane Withers in "Girl From Avenue A," "Chico," Chan at the Wax Museum.

Today—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," Lynn Bari, Joan Davis in "Free, New York and Me."

Saturday—Midnight show—Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo in "20 Mule Team."

Today—HOLLYWOOD
Joan Parker in "Knights of the Range," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "Seventeen."

ELISINORE
Today—Joan Hall, Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "Southeast of Nowhere," plus La Tracy and Linda Haynes in "Millionaires in Prison."

Today—CAPITOL
George Tobias in "River's Edge," "Tommy Kelly," Bobby Jordan in "Military Academy."

Saturday—Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain," George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Prairie Law."

Today—LIBERTY
George O'Brien in "Legion of the Law," Al Marshall in "Married and in Love," Roy Rogers in "Saga of Death Valley," Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel," Chap. 14, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

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