

# Hostages Held, Convict Flight

## Arkansas Suffers Reign of Terror After Men Escape From Gang

(Continued from Page 1.)

said the convicts' car was parked on the highway about one and a half miles from here and that the youngsters were in the automobile on the road while the convicts were in the ditches on each side.

"We don't know whether the deputy is dead or not," the spokesman said, "because he is lying where he fell and others are unable to approach him.

"The convicts are firing wildly and we're waiting now for reinforcements from Monroe and other towns before we close in.

"The young people in the car seem to be unhurt but our men can't open fire for fear of hitting them."

Those abducted are Anna Laura Diamond, daughter of the Rayville marshal, Veronica Williams and Jerry Haingle, all about 16 or 17 years old.

**CUMMINS PRISON F.A.R.M.** Ark., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Led by two armed trusty guards, a small band of desperate convicts working in the pea patch killed another guard, disarmed seven others and escaped on horseback and in automobiles from the state penitentiary farm here today.

Officers said at least 36 convicts out of a crew of approximately 150 working in the field, adjacent to a heavy woods, disappeared during the shooting that accompanied the break. Two convicts returned to the main camp several hours later and officers said it was possible other short-termers also would return voluntarily.

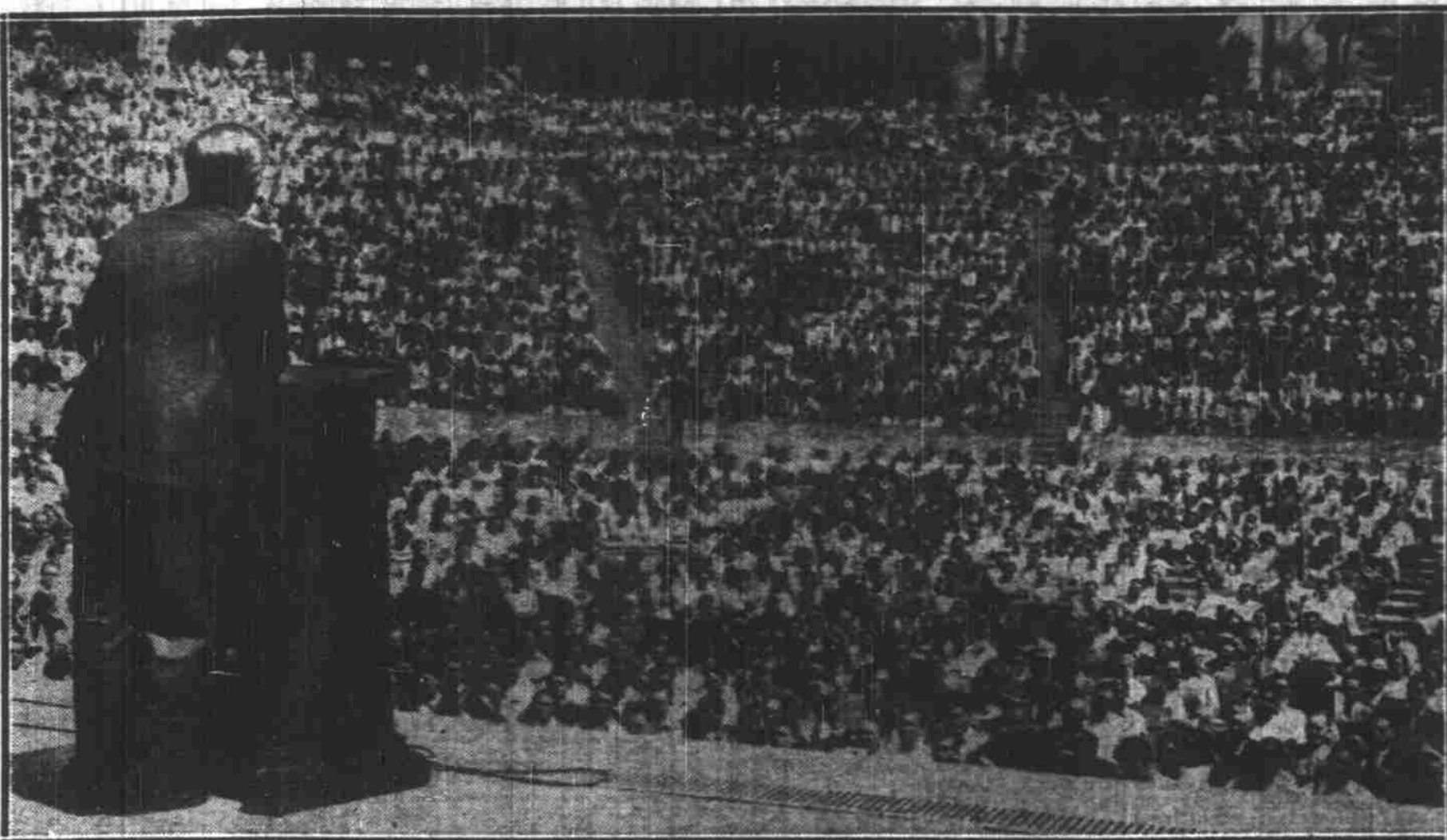
Riding four horses used by the rifle-armed guards, the ringleaders made their way to the nearby town of Gould where five of them tied up a negro motorist and took his car. The automobile broke down near Dumas and the convicts commandeered a second car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, Beaumont, Texas, forcing the couple to accompany them.

A blowout near Portland, Ark., 50 miles south of Dumas, again interrupted their flight. They seized a third car, occupied by two negroes and when it ran out of gasoline within a half-mile, the convicts commandeered a fourth car. Later tonight, officers here received word the convicts had made a fifth automobile switch near Rayville, La. Arkansas and Louisiana peace officers were reported hot in pursuit.

Meanwhile, prison guards and local officers here in the woods and river bottoms around Cummins farm, searching for other missing prisoners.

Prison authorities said Percy Loftin, 25, and W. E. Barner, 31, two of the four ringleaders assigned to the field crew turned on their fellow guards to start the break. They were joined by Dirg Harvey and Walter Magby, 26, shotgun-armed guards, and the unarmed "rank men" who accompanied the slain trusty, who tried to stop the break, was Claude Martin, 41, of Little River county.

# U of California to Oust Defense Foes Says President Sproul



## Anti-Draft Rally Is Student Plan

### Youth at UC Would Brave Ire of President who Uttered Warning

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Plans for an off-campus rally of University of California students opposed to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill were completed tonight in the face of a warning from University President Robert G. Sproul that students actively against the defense program might be asked to "defer" their education in the state institution.

The Daily California, student newspaper, meanwhile printed an editorial requesting clarification of Dr. Sproul's stand, and asking "assurances that individuals will not be persecuted for the courageous assertion of their opinions."

Ed Stoffe, student chairman of the rally, set for tomorrow morning, said the demonstration was "not against national defense" but against the conscription bill, which might affect many students.

The rally will be addressed by several speakers including Henry Schmidt of San Francisco, local president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, and Chairman Charles Rosenthal of the California youth legislature.

Dr. Sproul, addressing a university assembly last Friday, pledged the institution's resources to the national defense program and said he had "little sympathy" for those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private "bonfires."

He said he might find it "necessary" to ask some students to "defer their enjoyment of an education until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure again by their more patriotic fellows."

## Labor Day Theme Is Defense Issue

(Continued from Page 1.)

president of the United States to send a message to congress stating the manpower needs of the nation's military forces and recommending a definite program to fulfill these needs.

Lewis, in a radio speech from Washington, said the peace-time conscription "would break down our civil liberties" and establish "the principle of compulsion by government."

Like Green, he called for an explanation of the prospective use of conscripted manpower, saying: "There is further something sinister about the attempt to force conscription upon our nation, with no revelation of the purposes for which conscription is sought."

"What kind of a foreign policy, of conscripted manpower, of a naval policy demands an army of four million?"

While Green was denouncing European dictatorships and fifth column activities, Lewis was charging that "men in high places in the nation" were circulating a "vicious falsehood" that American labor would delay the defense program.

Lewis demanded that circulation of the falsehood be stopped. At the same time he accused American financial powers and arms manufacturers of "beginning to follow the same course" as their French and British counterparts, who, he charged, impeded their defense programs to protect profits.

Green renewed his espousal of all aid short of war to Great Britain.

## At Least 5 Dead In East's Floods

(Continued from Page 1.)

talled in Woodstown, Pedricktown and Pennsgrove.

Hundreds of families were homeless, more than a score of persons injured and crop and property damage estimated in the millions.

Albert C. Jones, director of Burlington county board of chosen freeholders, said 200 square miles in New Jersey was inundated. He estimated property damage in Burlington county at \$2,500,000. Damage was about \$1,000,000 in Camden county.

Speaking at the first general assembly of the University of California student body in the Hesperia Greek theatre, President Robert Gordon Sproul (with back to camera) warned the students they must prepare to take an active part in the national defense program initiated by congress. Dr. Sproul urged aid to Great Britain in his address, and pledged the ouster from the university of any persons who may seek to slow the general progress "by building private bonfires."

## Veteran Oregon Lawmaker Dies



Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who died in Washington, DC, on Monday, is shown here with his wife, who survives him.

## Oregon Guard to Mobilize on 16th

### Transfer to Camps to Be Week or so Later, Is General's Report

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing transfers of property, physical examinations, supply of men, initial training at their home stations and movement to the Fort Lewis area. Oregon is in excellent shape and will move without the slightest delay or confusion in the transition from homes to cantonments.

A total of 301 officers, four warrant officers and 4225 enlisted men are immediately affected by the order, General White asserted. Recruiting campaigns will bring the enlisted personnel to an effective peace time strength of 5811 men.

General White said transfer of accountability for approximately \$2,000,000 of federal property from the United States property disbursing officer for Oregon to the supply officers of the various regiments and special troops would be effected immediately upon induction of the Oregon troops into the service of the United States.

Among items of property to be transferred are 24 of the big 155 millimeter howitzers which are the armament of the 218th field artillery and each of which is valued at \$35,000.

Other transfers will include a large fleet of motor vehicles and clothing having a value of hundreds of thousands of dollars, General White declared.

General White said additional equipment for the Oregon troops will be needed as the various units recruit from present strength to army peace strength. Physical examination of all officers and enlisted men affected by the order will be accomplished as soon as practicable on or after the date of induction into federal service. The Oregon process will require three days, General White estimated.

General White announced that all men under 18 years of age and men with dependents will be immediately discharged. Few will be lost on this basis, however, due to the fact that General White has been forcing discharge of these classes for several months.

ed saddle horse class, with first award going to J. R. Brown's Surprise Sorcerer, ridden by her owner; second place was won by Jonathan Jensen on her chestnut mare, Bourbon's Surprise; third place was won by Lady Highland, owned by Ray DeMoss.

A large entry was made in the fine harness horse event which was won by Wonder Man owned by J. F. Brown, Jr. Second place went to Dr. Rhythm, also owned by J. R. Brown, Jr. Third place was given to Mrs. Norman de Laitre with Bourbon's Galety and fourth to L. R. Banks' Edna's Corinthian, driven by L. K. Banks.

Dr. Gilson Ross, riding Ross Arden Supreme, won the five-gaited stallion or gelding event; Stonewall's Golden Gift, owned by J. F. Brown, Jr., and ridden by Joe Bob Price won second ribbon; Stormy Weather, owned and ridden by Dr. W. E. Stewart, took third place and Doctor Rhythm, owned and ridden by J. F. Brown, Jr., was awarded fourth ribbon.

A new event to horse show goers was the miniature draft pony exhibition which brought to the arena a team of six palamint Shetlands from the stables of Mrs. F. B. Bunn of Portland.

L. K. Banks, driving Harvester McKenny, owned by L. R. Banks, won first place in the always-exciting roadsters to bike event. Second ribbon went to Miss Deas, owned by L. R. Banks and driven by Tom Metcalf; third went to Hollywood Cherry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washke and driven by Mr. Washke.

The six-horse teams were at their best last night as they competed for the D. F. Burge perpetual trophy.

Ex-United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, was a lovable man and was distinguished for his advocacy of progressive legislation. Senator Charles L. McNary declared here Monday when told that Mr. Bourne had died in Washington.

Senator McNary said ex-senator Bourne had contributed much to what is known as the Oregon system.

"I consider Mr. Bourne's death a personal loss as well as a loss to the entire country," Senator McNary declared.

Senator Bourne served as United States senator from Oregon from 1907 to 1913.

**Violations Charged**

City police last night arrested on charges of failure to make proper stops Norris M. Zimm, Salem box 93A; Homer C. Saunders, Hollywood, Calif., and Carl Tamack, Salem.

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## Horse Show First Night Gets Crowd

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the Nicol Riding academy; second place went to Concordia, with the owner, Myrnelia Hauser up; third place went to Kitty Higgins, from the Nicol Riding academy and ridden by Pat Edwards; fourth ribbon was won by Governor, owned and ridden by Mary Drinker.

Second event was the three-gait-

# Big Townsend Parade Is Set

## First Day Attendance Is Good Though Reduced by Rain, Clouds

(Continued from Page 1.)

agricultural education; Glenn Kobow, Lebanon, Oregon Future Farmers of America president, and Leo G. Spittbart, fair manager.

**Union Label Theme**

Observance of Labor day was made in an address by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, in which he praised the union label as "strictly American." He said the label was the "most effective media with which labor and industry develop mutually helpful production."

Relating that the union label developed as a means to insure sanitation in the cigar making industry, he said it had grown to be a guarantee of sanitation, fair wages and fair hours, that the product is not the work of immature children and that the workmanship is of high quality.

Putnam was introduced by Ed Stack, Portland, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

Rain during parts of the afternoon drove the crowds of the midway and the grounds into the agricultural building, the 4H pavilion and the livestock barn, but there was plenty to see there.

The agricultural building was thronged with people viewing the displayed produce of 12 counties and the industrial and mercantile exhibits on the mezzanine floor. Counties exhibiting were Polk, Lane, Coos, Marion, Hood River, Curry, Clatskanie, Benton, Yamhill, Columbia, Douglas and Linn.

**Livestock Judging Under Way Early**

Judging in the livestock division started bright and early. First award was for breeding classes for registered American saddle horses with Dr. W. E. Stewart's Edgewater chief from Portland drawing the champion stallion ribbon and Lady Mary Vagabond, owned by Roy C. Simmons of Salem, winning the champion mare award.

The Linn county livestock judging team of Loren Fisher and Stuart and Stanley Gouley was first in the 4H club livestock judging contest. The 4H livestock exhibit, officials said, was the largest in recent years with a 20 per cent increase in dairy cattle and 10 per cent increase in hog, sheep and other classes.

Judging of 4H club hogs opens today with about 250 head to be passed on by Judge H. A. Lindgren, livestock extension specialist of Oregon State college. Dairy showmanship will also be judged today by Professor Dave Forte of the University of Idaho.

**Rabbit Show Best Ever, Is Verdict**

The poultry pavilion was full of crowing and cackling with a record number of exhibits. Ed Shearer, poultry superintendent, said the rabbit show was the biggest in history with 500 rabbits displayed. The pigeon division is also large this year.

In the Future Farmers of America egg laying contest the hen owned by Herbert Schmalz, Salem, was first at the end of the first day with 100 eggs. Francis Stupfel, Amity, second.

The sheep and goat barns were heavily populated with 544 sheep, 144 milch goats and 73 angora goats.

Ribbons for champion ram and champion ewe in the Hampshire sheep division went to C. M. Hubbard and sons, Corvallis. In the Cotswolds division William Riddell and sons, Monmouth, took the champion ram award, and H. D. Harms and sons, Canby, the champion ewe prize.

William Riddell and sons of Monmouth all but swept the angora goat classification, winning all firsts but one, taken by P. M. Brown of Sublimity.

Among first poultry awards announced Mrs. A. Keck, route seven, took all firsts on buff rocks except one young pen; Mrs. Maude Ramsey, Salem, took all winnings in Blue Andalusians, and K. I. Jennings, Salem, had winners in the Rhode Island red division.

Quality of paintings submitted in the art division was praised by the judges, who said the work was better than ever before shown at the state fair.

The textile exhibit was also attracting considerable interest. One case drawing attention features the work of elderly women and includes needlepoint and other articles done by 51-year-old Mrs. Katie Phillippe, 650 D street, who has exhibited continuously in the textile department the past 21 years.

## Jonathan Bourne Called at Age 85

### Recent Injury Is Indirect Cause; Carved Notable Political Career

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Death early today claimed Jonathan Bourne, Jr., 85, US senator from Oregon from 1907 to 1913.

Bourne broke a hip in a fall six weeks ago and complications caused his death. His wife, only immediate survivor, was with him when he died.

Bourne, who served on the national republican committee from 1888 to 1892 before entering the senate, was the author of the parcel post law. He was a native of New Bedford, Mass.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Jonathan Bourne, Jr., 85, the former Oregon senator who died today at Washington, DC, was put on the trail of statesmanship by a shipwreck.

Bourne's father owned a fleet of New England whaling vessels. The son left Harvard for the sea but was shipwrecked off Formosa on his first voyage and a rescue ship landed him here in 1875. Bourne remained in Oregon.

He interested himself in mining enterprises before his election to the state house of representatives in 1885, 1886 and 1891. He was famous for "Jonathan's solid six" year term in the legislature.

He managed to carry any bill he sponsored.

He wrote the parcel post law after his election to the US senate in 1906. Another law of his sponsorship requires publications twice a year to print the names of their owners.

In later life he headed the Bourne cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., owned an Alabama plantation on which he lived for several years and handled numerous cases as an Oregon attorney. Newspapers mentioned him for the 31 cigars he pressed upon them whether they smoked or not.

Bourne maintained an office here after leaving the senate but returned to Oregon only once or twice. He organized the republican party's national publicity service.

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# U of O Junior Is Honor Winner but Never Saw School

## Portland, 21, who graduated with honors three years ago from a high school she never set foot in, is preparing for her junior year in a university she has never seen.

Ill for 11 years with a heart disorder, she "attended" high school in her father's sanitarium here, winning perfect grades.

She "entered" the University of Oregon, continuing class work from her bed and her record for the first two years in "straight A's." She seeks a science degree.

Believe physicians believe she may realize her ambition to teach mathematics, stating she has a good chance for complete recovery.

She is a devout Oregon football fan, although of course she has never seen the Webfoots play. She follows the team by radio.

# Rumania Still Trouble Zone

## Forcing Nazis to Assist Hungary in Occupying Area Is Strategy

(Continued from Page 1.)

land kingdom at the mercy of Hitler's sky armadas.

Only a few bombs were reported dropped in the day's assaults on London, although the capital was twice under air raid attack for 45 minutes at breakfast-time and 45 minutes late in the afternoon.

RAF pursuit craft, bolstering Prime Minister Winston Churchill's declaration that "command of the air is being gradually and painfully wrested from the Nazi criminals," dispersed the raiders in spectacular dogfights high above the Thames estuary and over the southeast coast.

The first onrush brought a wave of 50 German planes hurtling across the coast in a London raid. Immediately, as one Briton described it, "our planes were on them like a pack of dogs."

Driven to flight, the Germans thundered back in force several hours later, with four waves of 60 planes each, attempting to pierce the capital's outer defenses. Again repulsed, a third assault by 100 planes sent London's millions scurrying into underground shelters while anti-aircraft batteries peppered the raiders and RAF fighters whirled into action.

The air ministry reported 42 German planes were shot down with a loss of 13 British fighters. The German high command countered with a special announcement saying 86 British planes were destroyed over England with 23 German planes missing.

**Continental Bases**

Attacked by RAF

The RAF continued its night attacks on continental bases, the air minister reported. It raided German aircraft factories at Munich and Stuttgart and factories in Italy as well as a Nazi submarine and speedboat base at Loriet, France.

Britain's army of 3,000,000 island defenders, including 1,500,000 home guards, tightened vigilance in the knowledge that for the next five days Hitler may seize on a period of high tides favorable for troop landings from shallow-draft boats.

The kingdom took warning, too, from the fact that the Nazi reichswehr now has less than three weeks left before the beginning of the equinox on September 22 shrouds the British Isles with an armor of stormy weather.

Rumania hurriedly sent hundreds of those demonstrating against the Vienna award of Transylvania to Hungary into concentration camps in face of a semi-official German threat to occupy all Rumania unless anti-axis agitation is curbed.

After mob demonstrations in Bucharest Sunday against the Rumanian decision, the situation in the Rumanian capital was believed under control last night. The capital appeared calmer but public indignation still was indicated.

# Must Prepare FDR Declares

## Conscription Is Method of Defending Liberty President Insists

(Continued from Page 1.)

there are dangers that threaten Americans—dangers far more deadly than were those the frontiersman had to face.

Threat as close as Hostile Indians Were

"The earth has been so shrunk by the airplane and the radio that Europe is closer to America today than was one side of these mountains to the other when the pioneers toiled through the primal forest.

"The arrow, the tomahawk, and the scalping knife have been replaced by the airplane, the bomb, the tank, and the machine gun. Their threat is as close to us today as was the threat to the frontiersman when hostile Indians were lurking on the other side of the gap."

To meet the threat, the chief executive asserted, he and congress were establishing by law an inherent obligation of citizens to serve defense through training in many capacities. And to that reference to conscription legislation he added a hint that men might be asked to leave their homes and women to give their men to the service of the nation.

"We must prepare in a thousand ways," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "Men are not enough, they must have arms. They must learn how to use those arms.

"They must have skilled leaders—who must be trained.

"New bases must be established to enable our fleet to defend our shores. Men and women must be taught to create the supplies that we need. And we must counter the agents of the dictator within our country."

**Absolute National Unity Necessary**

Then a few moments later, the president asserted:

"We in this hour, must have absolute national unity for total defense."

It is not a change from "the American way of life," he said, to advocate or legislate a greater and a speedier preparedness. "It is," he averred, "a positive protection to the American way of life."

"We know that in the process of preparing against danger we shall not have to abandon and we will not abandon the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years.

"We need not swap the gain of better living for the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other."

At Chattanooga, the president spoke to the nation by radio and to a crowd stretched along the shore of the dam and overflowing onto a fleet of pleasure boats.

Seated in an open car beneath a withering sun, the president dedicated the dam and "great lakes of the south" to:

"Benefit of all the people, the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired, the hearts that they encourage—the total defense of the United States of America.

**TVA Held Example of Democratic Action**

The operation of the Tennessee Valley authority, the chief executive declared, supplies a demonstration "of what a democracy at work can do, of a people uniting in a war against waste and insecurity."

"There were and are those," he went on, "who maintain that the development of the enterprise that lies largely in this state is not a proper activity of government. As for me, I glory in it as one of the great social and economic achievements of the United States.

"Today we are facing a time of peril unmatched in the history of the nations of the world, and because we are undertaking the total defense of our nation, the Tennessee valley region has assumed, in addition to its own domestic betterment, its share of responsibility for national defense."

**THE SPIRIT OF**

**76**

by JOHN CLINTON

The folks who live a couple of doors down the street from us think when Labor Day has passed, vacation's over. The weather may be soft and golden, and the ocean teasing. But nope, say these folks—vacation's over!

But Mrs. C. and I think that some of the very nicest weekends we've known have lived on the wrong side of Labor Day! So we climb in the family dog-sled and see a bright Saturday morning point her nose out of town and let her rip.

But if your family's like mine—you're whole trip is spoiled if the car doesn't "feel" right—if a squeak develops, or the steering gear gets the cramps.

Here's my recipe for a fool-proof, happy weekend. Have your neighborhood Union Oil service call for your car and give it a Stop-Wear Lubrication. That's all you have to do.

They'll bring it back, and wowl! You can instantly feel the difference in the way it handles, shifts and steers. You can hear the difference in the way it purrs along without a squeak or rattle.

And finally you can see the difference in the way the mud, sputters and shines. The glass is clean, the side-walls and running boards dressed, and everything in apple-pie order.

And if you don't think that will make the best weekend better—then you just try it. Call your Union Oil station and just say "Stop-Wear—come and get it!"

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