

Sen. Hiram Johnson Flays FDR Policy as "Dictatorship and War" Trend; Sees Subtle Plan

Californian Challenges Those in Favor of Intervention to Present Conflict Resolution for Congress Test

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Declaring "dictatorship and war" had been the trend of the Roosevelt administration, Senator Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.) asserted Saturday night that "dis- mayned, betrayed, we reel and we stagger, as we realize that the subtle plan is about to flower."

Johnson challenged those who favor intervention in Europe to present a resolution declaring war. In a prepared radio speech (NBC), he said that President Roosevelt "speaks with the confidence of a Hitler or a Mussolini." And, he added, the president's statement would put "to blush even these two braggarts."

"Does he feel so confident of the congress that he can utterly disregard it?" the senator asked.

"How better and braver it will be for those who are demanding war to present their resolution," he said, "and let it be tested instead of waiting in the dark and sulking in the hope that some incident will arise . . . We'll meet as best we can such a resolution and pray God He'll keep war from this country."

The 74-year-old Johnson, one of the senate group which blocked America's entry into the League of Nations after the last World war, said this country's entry into the war now "could be nothing more than disastrous."

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's address on Tuesday night, Johnson asserted:

"It is pretty to hear the head of the government boast about what we have done in terms we do not understand and about our readiness to repel attack from any quarter.

"It makes us all proud to hear him tell about our two-ocean navy now, and how it would, as we know, give a good account of itself in case of war; but it is terrible to realize the fact that we have not as yet a two-ocean navy, and that it could not do what is claimed for it."

Saying that Mr. Roosevelt had talked of possible German bombing of middle western cities, Johnson contended that the chief executive has "artistically preached fear, while decrying it. He has said there is nothing to fear but fear; and then, in bold lines, he has drawn the picture of fear so that our people will feel it."

Norman Thomas, socialist party leader, in an address prepared for the "Keep America out of war congress" contended that:

"We have permitted one man, our president, under the lend lease law and innumerable emergency acts whose limits no man fully understands, to have almost as absolute power over the issue of war as the Germans have given to Hitler himself.

"But we can still speak out, as the Germans cannot," Thomas said, demanding that "the president remember his promises and keep us out of war" and that congress "recover its power over peace and war."

British Admit Crete Defeat

Iraq Seen as Next Big Battle Front; Darlan Sees French Famine

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western entrance to that landlocked sea.

As though feeling each other out for the aerial struggle to come, large German and British formations tangled Saturday over the eastern Mediterranean. Two Heinkels plunged into the sea in this battle and, the RAF reported, "many" others were so badly damaged they probably didn't make home base.

British observers who like to call the resistance at Crete a diversion of Germany's drang nach osten (march to the east), said in summary that it permitted:

1. Liquidation of the Iraq war.
2. Virtual windup of the Ethiopian campaign.
3. Tightened preparations to meet the axis threat from Egypt's western desert and Libya.
4. Rest, reorganization and re-equipment of British imperial forces evacuated from Greece.

Turkey, still a paper ally of the British, or French-mandated Syria, or both, seemed to be in the middle of the axis squeeze on Suez. When Germany gets ready to move, there undoubtedly will be pressure on Syria and perhaps Turkey for land right-of-way.

Full German use of Syria as a gateway to the middle east likely would smash completely the already strained relations between Britain and Vichy, France.

From the French side the strain was heightened by reports of three bombing attacks by the British on the Tunisian harbor of Sfax, in French North Africa. The British ostensibly were attacking Italian ships but French ships also have been hit.

France's No. 2 man, Admiral Darlan, an old seadog who will never forget the pasting the British gave the French navy last July after the French surrender, followed up these reports by calling Britain a pirate.

Vice Premier Darlan, ranging himself on the German side, asserted that "even in the improbable case of British victory" or in "a triumphant Anglo-Saxon world, France would be only a dominion of second order."

" . . . I intend to act in such a way that France retakes her place as a power in Europe and the world. That means she must participate in construction of the new order."

He said the British blockade was driving France to famine while the British, in "a war of piracy" had taken 143 tonnage losses. These things, Darlan said before an assembly of editors from the occupied zone before he returned to Vichy from Paris and the latest of his collaboration visits.

The total of known dead in a raid on Dublin early Saturday reached 27 while 25 were reported missing and possibly as many as 200 more suffered injuries. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera visited the damaged zones and authorities took away bomb fragments for examination without commenting on the possible identity of the bombing planes.

The Japanese press launched a new and vigorous attack on United States foreign policy, charging that the United States was influencing The Netherlands government in connection with The Netherlands East Indies trade.

FDR Warning to Axis—Stay Away From Azores



View of Horta, capital of island of Fayal, the Azores

In his radio address in Washington, President Roosevelt warns the Axis powers to stay away from the islands of the Atlantic, including specifically the Portuguese-owned Azores and the Cape Verde group. The Azores are a series of islands in the north Atlantic ocean, about 800 miles from the coast of Portugal. The Azores are of volcanic origin and present a very rugged appearance from the sea. But the islands are covered with vineyards, cornfields and groves. Horta, the capital of Fayal, is the air terminal for Clipper flights from America to Europe.

Winant Will Carry Plans

Hurried Return to US Seen as Secret British Aid Move

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That this will deal principally with the battle of the Atlantic few doubted. Mr. Roosevelt has said that convoys are outmoded, when simultaneously confronted with the problem of submarines, surface craft and bombing planes. He has revealed that the Atlantic patrols are being constantly increased. He has said further:

"All additional necessary measures to deliver the goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods which can or should be utilized are being devised by our military and naval technicians who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed."

Washington was generally disposed to connect the Winant visit with the last part of that statement.

In One Ear . . .

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news of the world (eight to the bar, of course) each night the telephone company tests everything to see that it is in working order. The other eve our Mr. Gemmill was explaining facetiously to a comparatively new staff member that "This is one story that never gets in the paper."

Just to make Mr. Gemmill eat his words we herewith print it.

A QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPED OVER THE LAZY DOG'S BACK 1234567890 BAZZ SENDING.

Salem Schools In Final Week

Services and Rites Scheduled for All Educational Units

(Continued from Page 1)

grade graduates at St. Vincent de Paul school Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific university, is speaker for Salem high school commencement Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The class of over 815 is the second largest in history.

Leila junior high school promotion exercises are Friday at 1:30 p.m. with a play and musical numbers given by members of the ninth grade.

Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, gives the principal address for promotion of over 400 from Parish junior high school, also at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The program is the ninth grade merit assembly.

The junior-senior prom at Salem high school and Willamette university faculty reception for seniors, parents, alumni and friends, in Lausanne hall, are scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m.

Seniors of the university begin their last undergraduate day at the institution with a breakfast on the campus at 8 a.m. Saturday. The board of trustees meets in Collins hall at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. J. Read Bain, '16, professor of sociology at Miami university, Ohio, speaks on "Pillars of Cloud and Fire" to 111 Willamette seniors, before they receive their degrees. The commencement is changed this year to the senior high school auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Annual banquet and business meeting of the university alumni association, closing the week, is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist church. Election of officers is included.

Early Returns on Wheat Quota Vote Shows Favorable Margin

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settled whether a number of farmers have allotments of the required 15 acres, officials said.

The vote by counties:

County	Yes	No
Baker	123	0
Benton	12	0
Columbia	78	0
Clackamas	60	4
Deschutes	61	1
Crook	12	0
Grant	40	5
Gilliam	18	1
Harney	31	3
Jackson	144	7
Jefferson	151	9
Josephine	12	1
Klamath	67	12
Lake	47	22
Lane	84	5
Linn	131	5
Malheur	23	2
Marion	181	19
Morrow	318	0
Multnomah	107	13
Polk	142	8
Sherman	463	6
Tillamook	107	13
Union	105	5
Washington	105	5
Wallowa	159	7
Wasco	338	18
Wheeler	40	9
Yamhill	149	7

World War News Today

By the Associated Press

British are victorious in Iraq; Baghdad committee sues for peace.

Battle of Crete considered over with the axis in control and only official British confirmation lacking; RAF turns back Nazi air fleet over Mediterranean.

Tokyo press attacks United States foreign policy.

Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, of France, accuses Britain of "waging a war of piracy."

Known dead in Dublin bombing reaches 22 with 30 missing and possibly 200 injured.

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The rigid marketing control measure was proposed as one means of dealing with a surplus wheat problem that threatens to overtax commercial storage facilities and interfere with transportation of defense materials. Under the quota system, the department could tell farmers how much they might sell.

AAA confidence in the outcome was planned largely upon the fact that a government price-supporting loan program for wheat could be continued only if quotas were approved. Legislation enacted recently authorizes a wheat loan rate of 85 per cent parity—for about 97 cent a bushel—compared with last year's rate of 56 per cent or 72 cents a bushel.

(Parity is a term used to describe prices which would give farm products as much purchasing power as they had in a base period, 1909-14.)

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Nez Perce, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties unofficially counted 2,713 votes for and 63 against, or 98 per cent.

Results included: Nez Perce 1,022 to 9; Lewis 818 to 16; Clearwater 199 to 0, Idaho 674 to 38.

PULLMAN, May 31.—(AP)—Washington farmers were overwhelmingly in favor of invoking marketing quotas on wheat in the 32 counties which had reported on the day's voting before midnight. Of the state's 39 counties, 37 produce wheat and AAA officials said seven were not voting.

The 32 returned 11,846 ballots for the proposal and 818 against. The officials said there were 910 challenged votes.

Lincoln county had returned the heaviest vote, with 1,531 for and 131 against quotas. In Adams the count was 1,082 and 68, and Walla Walla voted 702 and 6. The

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Clipper Ships in the Day's News



Tug, Mrs. Bennett; below, the new Clipper Bristol

Britain's new overseas airways Clipper ship, the Bristol, has departed from New York on a mysterious flight with only Bermuda listed as one destination. Other Clipper news of the day headlines Mrs. Faith Bennett, U. S. woman aviator, who has departed by Clipper ship for Europe to take over a hazardous job in Britain's plane ferrying service. She will fly fighting planes and bombers from factory to action stations.

Gray Takes Trap Doubles Event

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, May 31.—(AP)—J. C. Gray of Nampa won the state doubles championship today in the second day of the Idaho state trapshoot, but he had to enter a 60 disc shoot-off event against J. P. Cotant of Pocatello to do it.

The two tied with 95 in the regular event, but Gray broke 58 in the shoot-off, with Cotant scoring 56.

In the out-of-state doubles, C. D. Ray, Coquille, Ore., H. B. Carlisle, Salt Lake City, and M. Henkel, Portland, all broke 95.

Marion Farmer Taken by Death

Linus W. Potter, resident of Oregon for 65 years, died at his farm home southeast of Salem, route five, Friday at the age of 79 years. He was born in Michigan.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ora Potter; daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Myers of San Francisco; son, Roy W. Potter of Paso Robles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cromwell of Los Angeles; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Clough-Barrick company.

ASHEVILLE, NC.—(AP)—An arrow landed on J. Colvin White's front porch. Attached was this message embellished with skull and bones: "Leave 318 under your garbage can—or else—at 7 p.m. Do not call police." Then came another arrow with a similar message. Then another, and another, until it got monotonous. And no body came to the garbage can.

Downy Mildew Hurting Hops

PORTLAND, May 30.—(AP)—Prospects for the 1941 hop crop darkened this week with reports of an increasing toll from downy mildew. The agriculture department said estimates of damage ranged up to 25 per cent and that even fugitives, considered early immune to mildew, have shown infestation.

There has been much dusting and spraying of vines and some have been cut back to the ground.

No sales by Oregon growers were reported for the week ended May 28 nor were any new contracts for the 1941 crop written.

Values, in the absence of sales or contracts, were considered unchanged from the previous week when they were around 26 cents a pound to growers for 1941 regular seeded types and 37 cents for seedless, with growers reported asking more.

Fox Terrier Is Dogdom's Best

MADISON, N.J., May 31.—(AP)—Ch. Normay Saddler, little fox terrier owned by James M. Austin of Old Waterbury, N.Y., stepped out of retirement long enough today to add to his galaxy of honors one that had previously eluded him—best-in-show at the Morris and Essex Kennel club fixture, the world's largest dog show.

An estimated 10,000 dog lovers were on hand to see the exceptional terrier receive the premier honors from Enno Meyer of Millford, O.

Ch. Buccaneer of Idle Hours, a bloodhound owned by Pearl and Edd Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif., was judged best American bred dog in show.

Experiments in Berries Get Attention

SWEGLA.—The Leonard Harms acreage on Sunnyview avenue which is one of the few acreages in this district planted to small fruits, now has raspberries for their own use. It will be less than two weeks before the Cuthberts will be ready for use, and it now looks like there will be a large picking.

Mr. Harms wants to grow the berries that are best for local markets and has planted different kinds of strawberries the last five years. Two years ago he put out Corvallis plants that are just now ready for use. He has given up most of his Marshall acreage.

Last year he put out 100 plants of a still newer variety, the Dorsets. These berries stay underneath an umbrella-like plant with the foliage shading them so they do not get sunbaked. The berry is cone shaped and they are just between the Marshall and Corvallis berry, both good for canning as well as table use.

Mr. Harms plans now to put out several hundred plants of this kind this fall as he believes they will be profitable for the smaller acreages.

Two Canneries Boost Wages

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Wage increases of 27 per cent were granted in a contract signed by two canneries here with an AFL union, Charles R. Smith, Oregon AFL organizer, said Friday.

The Libby, McNeill & Libby and the Star Products company canneries boosted base wages of men from 45 to 57 1/2 cents an hour and of women from 35 to 45 cents, he said. A week's vacation with pay was included for the 1600 workers.

Salem Conservatory of Music

3041 S. Church Street
Beginning June 5, 1941.
Summer Term
Beginning June 5, 1941.
Summer Rates
Subjects: Voice, Piano, Violin, Cello and Harmony.

ODDITIES . . . in the News

CHICAGO.—(AP)— Frank Malek failed to appear in court on a traffic charge but, instead, sent a letter bearing a Cassopolis, Mich., postmark and this message:

"I had to go out of town and besides, anyone who drives a car as fast as I did has no business driving at all. So I quit and am sending my license and never will drive again. A lot of other people ought to do the same."

Judge John T. Zuris remarked that he admired such "frankness," but he issued a capias for the defendant's arrest anyway.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Meyer Silbert was in his bullet-proof, locked currency exchange the other day, when somebody said "Hey, buddy."

He looked up, saw no one at the window but the voice said "up here, bud." Emerging from a ventilation chute in the wall was a man, with a mask and gun.

The man who had entered the chute from a one-story roof next door and crawled 20 feet to drop in on Silbert, escaped with \$6,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)— The dogs had their day in the state senate the other day.

A bill, introduced at the request of Illinois mailmen which would have made dog owners liable for damages resulting from bites inflicted on private as well as public property, failed to pass.

Senator John Spearman said 90 per cent of downstate postmen had been bitten by dogs during the course of their duties.

Senator Norman G. Flagg protested a phrase in the bill which specified liability for bites "without provocation."

"Who determines how much the dog was provoked?" he asked.

"The dog can't testify."

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—An anonymous donor has contributed three legs for his country.

They were artificial ones, outgrown as he rose from youth to manhood, and constituted one of many oddities turning up in Richmond and Henrico county's test collection of scrap aluminum for national defense.

The government, through the campaigns here and at Madison, Wis., is seeking to learn how much scrap aluminum it might expect to obtain per 1000 families if a nationwide effort were undertaken.

NEWPORT.—(AP)—Someone has a better memory than she has, but it's all right with Mrs. William Jefferson of Newport.

Last week she received a letter from Waynesville, N.C., where she lived as a girl, containing \$5 and an unsigned note saying, "please accept this. I took it from you when we were children."

Mrs. Jefferson has no recollection of such an incident.

CHICAGO.—(AP)— Superior Judge Rudolph DeSart settled the quarrel over the Baran's wedding picture recently.

Taking the shears, he cut the photograph in half. Charles Baran, 37, received the piece showing himself and part of the train of his wife's wedding gown. Mrs. Mary Baran got the other half,

TILLAMOOK.—(AP)—Don't worry if you don't finish them in the specified 40 minutes—no body ever does." said the army air corps sergeant, handing Marvinville Heisel, Tillamook, an IQ test paper.

Heisel finished the test in 36 minutes and earned an astronomical intelligence quotient. He was among the 10 highest IQs in the Oregon State college student body last year. Now, with all examinations behind him, he's in the air corps.

Best known and best located moderate-price hotel in America's best loved city.
Modern throughout.
WITH BATH...FROM \$2.50
Salem Inn & Casino
Including...EL PRADO
The city's unusual rendezvous for cocktails and fine food.
W. L. THACKER, Mgr.