

Neutrality Act Fight Is Seen

Resolution Submitted To Senate Asks for Repeal of Measure

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The embargo was repealed in November, 1939, and a new neutrality law passed. At present the principal provisions of the neutrality act prevent American ships from being armed, or from traveling into combat zones. McKellar, in introducing his resolution, told the senate the law should be repealed in its entirety. The government, he said, was "paying virtually no attention to it," and it should be withdrawn from the statute books for that reason and because it interferes with the freedom of the seas.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) meanwhile took the position that repealing the act would be the equivalent of a declaration of war. At a minimum, he said, it would authorize the administration to carry on an undeclared war. He predicted a bitter battle in the senate over the issue.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) was of the opinion that the house was ready to repeal or modify the act, and said he hoped it would be "wiped off the statute books." Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) said: "Every informed member of congress, and every informed observer in Washington knows that President Roosevelt has not left a vestige of the neutrality act unviolated in spirit, if not in letter. "Judging by Mr. Roosevelt's past performance, it would matter little to him whether the congress did or did not modify or repeal the ragged remnants of the neutrality act, because Mr. Roosevelt in effect repeals or modifies and amends statutes to suit himself when he feels the occasion demands."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)—Secretary Morgenthau shook up congress and the stock market Thursday by disclosing that treasury experts already were drafting proposed legislation to carry out his suggestion that corporation profits be limited to 6 per cent until the emergency ends.

When the treasury secretary first advanced this idea Wednesday, there had been an apparent disposition in congress to regard it as one not to be taken too seriously. That seemed to be the feeling in Wall Street also, for stock dealings this morning were slow. But, at midday Thursday, Morgenthau told a press conference that his aides were putting into legal language for presentation to congress his proposal that all corporation profits in excess of 6 per cent be siphoned into the government's coffers by taxes. "We will be ready whenever congress wants to get to work on it," he said. Wall Street took this to mean that the move had the blessing of the administration and a fair chance, perhaps, of becoming law. Prices of many stocks quickly fell 1 to 5 points, though some recovered before the close.

Second Spy Radio Told

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(P)—The government Thursday introduced testimony that a second "spy"

Late Sports

MONTREAL, Sept. 25-(P)—Dave Castilhoux of Montreal retained his Canadian lightweight championship Thursday night when he outpointed Harry Hurst of Montreal in a 10-round bout. Castilhoux weighed 134 1/2, Hurst 134.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25-(P)—Two erstwhile University of Washington crew members left their oars behind them Thursday in favor of a fling at adventure under wide spreading canvas on the high seas, bound for South Africa.

The brothers are Paul and Tom Soules of Seattle. Paul, who finished his rowing two seasons ago, shipped out of Grays Harbor as a seaman on a sailing vessel. Tom, who stayed out of school for the trip, shipped as a cabin boy.

Coast Angling Reported Good

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(P)—Runs of cutthroat trout and jack salmon make coastal stream angling prospects good for the coming week-end, the state game department's weekly bulletin said Thursday.

The report, by counties, included:

- LINN—All angling should be good by the end of the week.
- BENTON—Aleson river trout fishing fairly good, salmon trolling in lower stretches very good.
- LANE—Salmon trolling in Siuslaw near Florence very good. Trout fishing fair at Mapleton and all lakes fair.
- JACKSON—Angling fair for trout and steelhead.
- TILLAMOOK—Conditions very good for trout, steelhead, silverides, chinooks and jack salmon.
- JOSEPHINE—Trout and steelhead plentiful in Rogue river. An occasional bright fall-run salmon also taken on spinners.
- DOUGLAS—Schofield river good for trout and steelhead, Smith river good for steelhead.
- COOS—All angling fair. Some good catches of trout made in tide water and lower Coquille river, and silverides are hitting spinners.
- CLATSOP—Trout fishing very good on upper Clifton river. Steelhead angling very good on Rogue river. Silverides and chinooks also hitting.
- CLATSOP—Odel, Crescent and Davis lakes fair.

Grid Slate Set For Scio Team

SCIO—J. A. Bliss, principal of Scio high school, this week announced the football schedule for the next few weeks in which the local high gridder will take part.

The season, so far as local devotees are concerned, will open with a jamboree at Albany Monday night, starting at 8. Actual schedule opens for Scio October 3, when Harrisburg will be here. Three other games are slated here.

Remainder of schedule: October 10, Brownsville there; October 17, Tangent here; October 24, Halsey there; October 31, Albany here; November 7, Shedd there; November 14, tentatively, Jefferson here.

Oregon Government Office to Merge

SEATTLE, Sept. 25-(P)—The Oregon office of government reports will be consolidated with the Washington headquarters here after next Wednesday, State Director Alfred R. Rochester reported Thursday.

Rochester, who will be in charge of the consolidated office, said the move was in the interest of economy.

radio transmitting set was operated near New York to give Germany information.

Axis Moves to Prevent Revolt

Italy Reoccupies Zone In Croatia as Serbs Battle With Troops

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man reinforcements and dive-bomber attacks. (The German reports said roving bands along the Sava river, which joins the Danube at Belgrade, were active in intimidating peasants to prevent their delivering food to the markets.

The zone re-occupied by the Italian second army lies along the Adriatic, between the Dalmatian coast and the Dinara mountains. It was said to have been reoccupied with the consent of the Croat government.

Aims of the move, according to the formal announcement, were to "end any disturbance" and to guarantee the Italian security will not be disturbed by "the enemy or his agents, whether they be Anglo-Saxon, Jews or bolsheviks." It Popolo Di Roma's dispatch estimated that 1,500,000 Serbs live in Croatia between Zagreb and called them "1,500,000 enemies of the Pavelic regime."

BERLIN, Sept. 25-(P)—The high command announced Thursday night almost complete annihilation of a 12-ship England-bound convoy off West Africa, declared that a new and secret U-boat technique had made the convoy system increasingly vulnerable and said almost 1,000,000 tons of British ships had been sunk since the start of the Russian war.

All but one of the ships attacked by a U-boat fleet off west Africa were sunk, a special communique said. A few hours later a high command spokesman, citing this latest attack as one example, produced the 1,000,000-ton figure to support his contention that the submarine has been developed as a weapon of offense faster than defenses against U-boats have been devised.

The convoy system, the spokesman said, is the most effective British system of defense yet devised at sea—yet, he contended, this system is slipping in the face of the new, "naturally secret," U-boat method of attack.

Quake Hits Hawaii

HILO, T. H., Sept. 25-(P)—A moderate to strong earthquake shook the island of Hawaii at 7:18 a. m. (8:48 a. m. PST) Thursday, dismantling all seismographs at Kilauea, breaking dikes at several points in the island and cracking plaster walls in Hilo.

Japan to Aid Yankees

TOKYO, Sept. 26-(Friday)-(P)—The Japanese government is considering the dispatch of a ship across the Pacific to accommodate stranded Americans here, and also to pick up Japanese nationals from the United States, a spokesman announced today.

Ship's Fate Clouded

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25-(P)—Mystery clouded the fate of the disabled freighter Ethel Skakel and her 28-man crew tonight, after the 23-year-old vessel radioed distress calls from the immediate vicinity of a severe storm in the Caribbean sea.

Cobina Admits Troth

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25-(P)—Cobina Wright, jr., of New York society and the movies, said Thursday she has promised to marry Corporal Palmer T. Beaudette, who spent \$1,300 to charter a plane for a flight from San Francisco to Seattle, after seeing her at Reno.

Funeral Set For Brother Of Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)—For the second time within a month, personal tragedy was added to the burdens of the first family Thursday when G. Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, died at the army's Walter Reed hospital here.

The 50-year old engineer, banker and transport executive had been ill of a liver ailment for many months. Mrs. Roosevelt was at his bedside when death came.

Because of Hall Roosevelt's extreme illness, the White House had cancelled 12 hours earlier a luncheon arranged today for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This had been planned as a simple, informal function since Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are mourning the recent death of the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Funeral services for Hall Roosevelt will be held in the executive mansion at 3 p. m., Friday. They will be conducted by Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley of Fort Myer, Va., nearby army post.

Afterward, the body will be taken to Tivoli, N.Y., childhood home of Hall and Eleanor Roosevelt, for burial.

Tivoli is a short distance up the Hudson river from the president's home at Hyde Park, N.Y. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Hyde Park for the weekend.

Alice To Be Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25-(P)—Screen Star Alice Faye today announced she is retiring from the screen for a year or more to become a mother. She and Orchestra leader Phil Harris were married May 12 in Mexico after a whirlwind courtship.

Reporter Sees Fall Opening

Reveals Will Power, Gets Through Jam Of Style Viewers

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bles. Not a cannon in sight. Windows looked inviting, but didn't break any to get any new habilliments—at least not on purpose. Frost must have come early, from the appearance of displays—but I guess Eve stayed at home.

Furs—the kind you buy to keep someone either quiet or warm—were plentiful, with one animal skinned and one more to go.

Looks like men will need chin straps to keep up their pants this fall—they're that high. Don't need overcoats—suit coats are almost to the knees.

All Salem looked spiffy, whether alive or inanimate. Sidewalk trappers' garb vied with what the models wore. Willamette girls' formals added to the picture late.

Walked past dolled-up bakeries to show will power. Back to reveries of people, music and clothes, with color galore in all of them.

'Dry' Football Promised for Oregon Clashes

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(P)—Police Chief Harry M. Niles and L. F. Allen, state liquor administrator, promised Thursday that liquor would be barred from football games at Multnomah stadium.

A city ordinance prohibits drinking any beverage containing more than 4 per cent alcohol in public stadiums. James Richardson, stadium manager, appealed to authorities after the University of Portland-University of Hawaii

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game last Saturday at which he said drinking was prevalent and bottles were smashed in disregard of the safety of other spectators.

Niles said plenty of policemen would attend future games to enforce the ordinance.

Duke Pledges British Aid On US Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)—The Duke of Windsor, one-time ruler of the British empire, brought to Washington Thursday a pledge of British support for defense of America's eastern coast line.

The duke, vacationing from his duties as governor of the Bahamas, addressed the National Press club near the end of a crowded day that included a visit with President Roosevelt, two cabinet members and Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission.

"It is the settled policy of the British government," the duke told press club members, "to assist the United States to the utmost in providing for the security of their eastern coast line, and as the West Indies have formidable, strategic importance as air bases for attacks on this continent, their effective defense against all aggressors is important for the safety of the American people."

Sharing in the ovation given the duke was his American-born duchess. For the occasion she wore her third ensemble of the day—a black skirt and light blue silk waist. She wore blue earrings, a beanie hat and a nose veil. The duke was attired in the same double-breasted gray flannel suit that he wore when he alighted from the train early in the day.

New Black List Issued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)—The economic defense board announced tonight a supplementary "black list" of firms in the other American republics, adding 300 individuals and firms to the original list of 1,800 business institutions issued on July 17.

Rescue Party Is Returning

Bomber Crew Bodies Steep Mt. Constance Being Brought Down

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tered bomber down Mount Constance to the tunnel creek shelter, and planned to bring them the remaining seven miles to the base headquarters by mule pack train Friday morning.

The base commander said the pack animals could not be taken above the shelter because of the rough and rocky terrain. He said the salvage party had its greatest difficulty on the final half mile up the 7,700-foot Olympic peninsula peak, moving slowly along the cliffs and ledges.

Wilkie Hurls 'Lie' at Clark

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been listening to testimony by Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers.

"I have," Clark replied, "and I also recall your designation of them as campaign oratory."

"You have made statements all over the country about what I have said that have no semblance to the facts," Wilkie replied.

"I just charged you with saying some of your campaign pledges were 'campaign oratory,'" Clark said.

"I made no such statement," Wilkie replied heatedly. "When you say that you speak an absolute falsehood."

As the hearing broke up, Wilkie explained to reporters that when he referred to "campaign oratory" in a statement made before the senate foreign relations committee several months ago, he was alluding to his campaign warning that the country was likely to become involved in war by April, 1941, if the Roosevelt administration were returned to office.

Hastily checking the record of Wilkie's statement, Clark ap-

Former Salem Man Named to Foreign Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)—The president has nominated Ivan B. White, a former Salem, Ore., man, for promotion in the diplomatic service, the state department notified Senator McNary (R-Ore.) Thursday.

White, who entered the foreign service in 1935, has been unclassified. He will be promoted to foreign service officer of Class VIII. He has served as vice-consul at Mexico City and Yokohama.

White was born at Salem September 13, 1907, and was graduated from Salem high school and Willamette university. He also attended the University of Washington and previously served in the state relief organization.

Liquor Prices to Rise

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(P)—The state liquor control commission warned Thursday that consumers will have to check their thirst or dig deeper after October 1. All whisky—except four-year-old domestic bourbon selling at \$1.15 a pint and \$2.15 a quart—will go up 15 to 30 cents a pint and 25 to 65 cents a quart.

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