

Neutrality Act Poll Is Taken

Fight on Changes Is Expected; McNary With Opposition

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merchant ships. If 30 additional members did approve arming ships the chamber would have 65 members favoring that step and 31 against it.

However, veteran senate attaches, recalling the fight against President Wilson's armed ship bill, remarked that 19 senators could block any change in the neutrality law if they were determined to filibuster. Wilson's measure was talked to death in 1917 by a dozen senators, but he later armed American merchant vessels on his own initiative.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Secretary Hull Saturday described the sinking of the American-owned tanker, the I. C. White, as an act of "triflingness" and called upon the United States to invoke the right of self-defense against nazi "piracy."

The fact that the ship had been transferred to Panamanian registry, placed at the disposal of the British and was sailing under British orders was secondary, in his opinion. He made it clear that to his mind the real significance was that the I. C. White was torpedoed as part of the nazi program of world conquest. That the movement necessitated the command of the seas, which America must resist in its own self defense.

Observers immediately tied his remarks in with the current agitation for revision of the neutrality law. The administration wants that act amended to remove restrictions which now forbid American ships to carry guns for their protection and keep them from sailing into belligerent ports with supplies.

President Roosevelt plans a conference with senate leaders of both parties next Tuesday, after which he will decide the extent to which congress will be asked to revise the law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of \$2,000,000,000 a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted today that defense expenditures out of the treasury will total \$18,000,000,000 this fiscal year or \$135 for every person in the country.

"In the near future," he said, "defense costs will take 18 percent of the national income." This estimate was \$2,500,000,000 higher than a similar calculation he made a few months ago. He said the increase was due to faster defense factory construction, higher prices on some items, and new appropriations.

The record-breaking figure—larger than defense costs in the peak year of the world war—did not include about \$1,000,000,000 to be spent by the British and \$1,500,000,000 to be disbursed by federal lending agencies for defense work and materials in the same year. The fiscal year will end June 30, 1942.

Taking all budgetary items, Smith estimated the treasury would spend \$24,581,000,000, take in \$11,998,000,000 in taxes and other revenue, and have a deficit of \$12,583,000,000. These totals compare with last year's expenditures of \$12,710,000,000, receipts of \$7,607,000,000, and deficit of \$5,103,000,000.

The budget director calculated that about \$2,000,000,000 of the expected revenue would come from the new tax bill, and the remainder from old tax laws. The new tax measure was designed to raise \$3,500,000,000 a year, but was expected to fall short of this mark in the first year because of the usual lag in income tax collections.

Smith released a new compilation of the defense program to date, showing that appropriations, contract authorizations and programmed projects total \$60,154,563,429. This includes the \$6,255,000,000 spent last year and the \$18,000,000,000 to be disbursed this year, and also \$5,985,000,000 for the pending second lend-lease appropriation.

Noting that actual cash treasury expenditures for defense reached \$1,319,954,559 last month, Smith said the pace should reach \$1,500,000,000 a month by New Year's and \$2,000,000,000 by next June, or perhaps earlier.

Directs Trinity Choir

SILVERTON — Mrs. Tom Anderson, well known in musical circles, will direct Trinity choir this winter, according to decision reached at a meeting this week. Regular rehearsal will begin October 9. Mrs. Anderson is also president of the group, with Edward Saterm as secretary and Oscar Saterm as treasurer.

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Bailed Out at Sea in Big Storm



Four of 11 navy men who bailed out of a U. S. navy patrol plane when it was hit by lightning while cruising off the Virgin Islands are pictured safely back in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Three others aboard the plane still are missing. The plane was hit off St. Eustatius island, a Dutch possession in the Caribbean sea. The men, left to right, are Anthony Croder of San Diego, Cal.; Harry Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ernie Cooper of Denton, Md., and Joseph Amodeo of Brooklyn.

Mississippi Solon Is Sworn In



Senator Will Doxey, Henry A. Wallace and Senator Tom Connally. Mississippi's new senator, Will Doxey, left, is pictured receiving the congratulations of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, center, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas after being sworn in as new junior senator from Mississippi in ceremonies in Washington. Doxey succeeds to the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Pat Harrison.

Ship Fails to Repeat SOS

SEATTLE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Radio calls to the wooden freighter Donna Lane, reported in trouble in the Bering sea, went unanswered Saturday night as the United States coast guard cutter Hermes steamed toward her reported position 120 miles from St. Paul island.

The Seattle freighter reported by radio early Saturday that she was in the midst of a storm and probably would need assistance. The radio message to the coast guard said the freighter's captain, B. N. Krantz, Seattle, expected her engines to stop momentarily. Coast guardsmen asked for more details as the Hermes started its rescue trip, but the Donna Lane did not reply. The Hermes was reported 180 miles from the Donna Lane early Saturday morning.

Teachers Feted At West Salem Meeting

WEST SALEM—The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Merle Swearingin, president. The new teachers will be given a welcome by the organization.

Mrs. Albert Beckman is chairman of the program committee. The program will consist of several musical numbers presented by the Meisinger studio, Salem. All parents of the school children are invited.

Sunday is world communion day and rally day at the Methodist church. A special feature will be the dedication of the church school teachers. Musical numbers will be presented by the mixed and male quartets.

Hop Grower Goes To Hospital

RICKREALL—M. A. Burch entered a Salem hospital Saturday, where he is to undergo a major operation Monday. Burch is past 80 years and has been a prominent hop grower for the past 40 years. The past eight years or so the same crew that harvested the Win Middleton yard picked his also.

Russians Set To Trap Nazis

Counter-Attacks Keep Germans Busy; Crimea Is Active

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but did not suggest whether this might have been the I. C. White.

Instead, German dispatches dealt almost exclusively with the war against Russia.

The nazis acknowledged strong Russian counter-attacks both in the north and southern sectors, but said one in the Ukraine cost the red army 300 tanks and those in the Baltic area were repulsed.

German scouts reported the Russians were massing every bit of their remaining strength for a counter-offensive in the Ukraine.

The Germans were silent on the large-scale operations which their high command said were in progress in Russia.

The Russians, however, said a large soviet force had been rescued from the shores of Lake Ladoga and brought into Leningrad in a miniature "Dunkerque" after killing 15,000 Finns; that both Finns and Germans were smashed back in a counter-attack which recaptured a railway town on the Karelian isthmus; and that a heavy counter-blow in the south had regained 30 villages from the German and Rumanian invaders. This southern soviet advance of 18 miles in four days cost the nazis 15,000 casualties, the Tass News Agency said.

Red Fleet, organ of the soviet navy, said a violent battle was raging on the approaches to the Crimea, with the soviet fleet and air force aiding the defenders.

On the central front, the Russians claimed a 12-mile advance in the past week had restored dozens of small communities to Russian hands.

An authoritative source in London also confirmed the reports of soviet counter-attacks, and said the most important was in the Crimean area where the red army was said to be pounding at the German flank on the Perekop isthmus in the hope of trapping the nazis.

Helping to bolster the spirits of anti-nazis in conquered European countries, Britain's RAF reported it had raided from Denmark to France Friday night and Saturday, with particularly heavy blows at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Dunkerque.

In the far east, the Japanese army began big-scale maneuvers in French Indo-China. Their numbers were not disclosed, but were so large that many observers at Saigon expressed belief that southern Asia's zero hour was at hand.

The United States and British military chiefs in the far east and the Philippines conferred at Manila.

In China proper, the Japanese claimed capture of Chengchow, the city of Honan province where the Chinese forestalled them in 1938 by loosing the flood waters of the Yellow river.

City Traffic Victim Dies

Mrs. Lillian Hargin, 33, victim of a hit-run accident, died at a Salem hospital early Saturday morning 24 hours after she had been struck by an automobile on State street near state buildings. A spinal fracture which caused paralysis was blamed for her death.

Late resident of 180 South 12th street, she is survived by her widower, Roy D. Hargin; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Stephens, Salem; sisters, Miss Gladys Stephens, Portland; Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Calif.; Mrs. Adah Price, Salem; and Mrs. Edith Chastain, Salem; brothers, Richard of Walla Walla, Wash.; Earl, with the army in Manila; Thomas of San Diego, and William Stephens of Philadelphia; six nieces and two nephews.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Clough-Barrick company.

Neil Hartwick, Salem resident, pleaded guilty in municipal court Friday to charges of having failed to stop at the scene of an accident, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$150.

College Official Speaks at Club

CLOVERDALE—The Turner Better Homes and Garden club will meet with Mrs. Elsie Whitteaker Thursday.

Lucy Lane, from OSC, will be guest speaker for the afternoon. Home decorating is the chosen topic. Election of officers also will be held. Mrs. Walter W. Miller, president, and Mary M. Ball, secretary-treasurer, are the retiring officers.

Catholic Daughters Expect State Regent

WOODBURN — Mrs. Dorothy Wohlthier, grand regent of Court Victory, Catholic Daughters of America, announced the first meeting of the fall season would be held October 13 at 2 p.m. at the KOOF hall. All members are requested to be present. The state regent, Mrs. Clare Barboe will be a visitor.

Grangers' News

NORTH HOWELL—The home economics club will meet Thursday and regular grange meeting is Friday at 8 p.m.

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Film Duo Hosts to Army Group



Offering their bit to aid the United Service Organization drive, Gene Raymond, screen actor, and his actress-wife, Jeanette MacDonald, play hosts to 10 service men from Uncle Sam's army camps at a party in their Hollywood home. The Raymonds, shown cutting cake for one of the visitors, also invited 10 co-eds from the two Los Angeles universities to the party.

Trying to Beat US Excise Taxes



Trying to beat the new excise taxes which went into effect Oct. 1, John Q. Citizen jams stores the nation over to stock up on luxuries which now carry an additional 10 per cent tax. Above, a big crowd in a New York store buys liquor which carries an additional \$1 per gallon tax.

Giant Power Wheel Turns

Biggest Generator in World at Grand Coulee Spins Saturday Night

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erhouse crouched against Grand Coulee dam, the rotor assembly was lowered slowly and gates opened slightly to let Columbia river water feel the resistance of the blades of the turbine.

Gradually the gates were swung wider until a 310-foot head of water was smashing down to spin the turbine.

Then the giant, too big to start by itself, was "primed" with electricity, helped by a "little" 10,000 kilowatt generator. Its juice started a 600-horsepower "exciter," which supplied the current to magnetize the big generator.

With the exciter operating and the generator turning at full speed, engineers whirled dials to bring the giant into harmony with the Bonneville lines and a switch was thrown to make the final connection.

At 6 p.m., Oct. 4, 1941, Grand Coulee dam was producing power for the industries and homes of the northwest.

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County PTA Meets At Swegle

SWEGLE — The Marion county PTA will hold its annual school of instruction at the Swegle school October 9, beginning at 10 a. m.

Luncheon will be served, with the Pratum and Swegle units as cosponsors.

The state officers expected to attend are the following: State President Mrs. T. W. Blum, Portland; Vice President Mrs. Glen Voorhies, Corvallis; Treasurer Mrs. C. I. Landsverk, Portland; membership, Mrs. J. K. Sayer, Portland; program, Mrs. John Traser, Portland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hazel Hoff, Portland; ways and means, Mrs. Leif Bergsvik, Salem; legislation, Mrs. James Turnbull, Salem, and safety chairman, Mrs. J. J. Lewis, Silverton.

All who are interested in this work are invited.

Irving Funeral Rites Scheduled for Monday

RICKREALL—Funeral services are to be held at Independence Monday at 2 p. m. for Darlene Irving, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Irving. She had been ill only a short time. Burial will be at Belcrest cemetery.

Budget Okeh Seen by City

Council Expected to Provide Water for Visiting Airmen

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three additional switching tracks at its Howard street yards is on the agenda, members of the council said Saturday night.

That an ordinance to cancel the city's anti-pinball regulations, substituting therefor a license-scheme for games operated for amusement only, actually is in the air was declared to be a fact. However, that the measure had been drawn and would be presented at Monday night's session was generally not believed by aldermen.

Nazi Troops To Belgrade

Hitler Moves to Quell Yugo Guerrillas and Other Revolt Areas

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exert themselves to help the German authorities that they will face capital punishment whenever the government which now is in exile is in position to enforce its decree. Hitherto life imprisonment has been the extreme penalty for such crimes.

The mechanized German force was reported on reliable authority in a dispatch sent through Berlin to be moving slowly through southern Serbia toward Belgrade, capital of the dissolved state, to mop up guerrilla bands which have been operating on a wide scale. The German air force already was said to have bombed Leskovac and Nishumka.

Rebellious Greeks added to the trouble of the occupying authorities. A dispatch from Sofia, capital of the axis partner Bulgaria, reported that bands of Greeks who had invaded the Bulgarian-occupied drama district of Eastern Macedonia a week ago had been annihilated.

The Greeks crossed from Greek territory armed with rifles and machine-guns and tried to rouse the Greek inhabitants of several Drama localities to join them in revolt. They were reported wiped out after severe skirmishes.

It was disclosed that a bomb explosion Tuesday in the headquarters of the Belgian Resist (faust) movement in Brussels killed a secretary, Jean Odekerke, in the offices of Resist militarized groups. Political foes of the Resist were blamed. Seven more persons were executed in Prague Saturday for treasonable activity, it was announced in Berlin.

German sources in Berlin reported a number of new executions in the Czech protectorate.

The German military commander for Belgium and northern France acted to prevent another form of opposition to German rule by decreeing the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany, and for even inducing others to join.

King Haakon's decree followed bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and the German occupation forces. In one instance disorders spread throughout the entire town of Steinkjer, near Trondheim, as the aftermath of an incident in which Norwegians walked out on German soldiers who entered a cafe.

Foundry Plant Burns With \$20,000 Loss

PORTLAND, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Oregon steel foundry plant was destroyed by fire early Saturday with a loss estimated at \$20,000.

Fire Investigator Harry Halse said there was no evidence of incendiary. The plant had been working on defense orders.

War Prisoner Swap Stymied

Nazis Invoke Geneva Act on Man-for-Man Deal With British

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oners who could be allowed to walk the deck. Many have only one leg, and some have none. Some have artificial legs.

After lunch a few were allowed off the ship to walk the quayside under guard.

Most of them were young men with old faces—lined and drawn. There was not much jollity.

A few held their heads high but most walked with downcast looks. Occasionally they would stop and stare across the channel, while from a quayside shack a radio blared inconspicuously the "Song of India."

British authorities said the delay "is not a question of certain individuals but of certain categories of prisoners."

They said Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for party affairs who flew from Germany to Scotland months ago, was not among the prisoners involved in the German request.

Woodburn Man Hurt in Auto

A neck injury, said by hospital attendants to be serious, was sustained by William Krebs, about 42, West Woodburn farmer, in a Salem automobile accident shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Krebs allegedly was turning his car into a private drive on Union street when it was struck by an oil truck driven by Carroll Foster. Krebs was brought to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Church Women Give Tea

FALLS CITY—The ladies of the Methodist church held their monthly silver tea in the church social rooms Thursday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

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