

Senators Agree On Armed Ships

Procedure Changing Neutrality Act now Under Capital Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

American ships carrying supplies into British and other belligerent ports.

For two hours and a half Mr. Roosevelt and the legislators had discussed the ins and outs of the situation. One of the conferees said the prevalent opinion of the gathering was that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations should be carried out, but there was disagreement on procedural matters. A second meeting was scheduled for Wednesday and Senator Barkley (D-Ky) predicted that a decision would be reached at that time.

The action of Panama was important because, to escape the neutrality act's restrictions, some American-owned ships have been transferred to Panamanian registry, armed and sent with cargoes to England. One of these, the Pink Star, was torpedoed and sunk recently.

Asked for comment on the development, the president told reporters that he supposed Panama was simply following the lead of the United States in forbidding its ships to be armed.

Meanwhile Secretary of Interior Ickes made an announcement that sinkings in the north Atlantic had "greatly diminished." As a result, he said, the British government believes it soon will be able to restore to American service temporarily, ten or 15 of the United States tankers which were placed at her disposal.

At the White House conference too, Harry L. Hopkins, the lend-lease coordinator, was said to have reported that on the British ships were now reaching Britain safely. To this he added a statement that it was impossible to forecast what the situation in the future would be.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—How the blazing American-owned tanker L. C. White ran unharmed in wild circles after she was torpedoed, endangering the boats containing her survivors, was related Tuesday night by her master, Capt. William Mello, as rescue ships brought 34 of her crew of 37 to this harbor.

One and perhaps two submarines attacked the L. C. White without warning at midnight September 27, 600 miles from the Brazilian coast, the survivors related, and there was not even time to stop the engines as the crew, nearly all of them Americans, went over the side.

"The L. C. White kept headway for an hour and a half after we left her, winging around in circles, afire, and several times we had to row like the devil to get out of the way," said Captain Mello, a 46-year-old resident of Chelsea, Mass.

Captain Mello and 16 other survivors were brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte; 17 others followed them aboard the SS West Nilus this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, declared Tuesday night that the period following the war will be fully as critical for the nation as is the present crisis.

In a speech prepared for the 28th national foreign trade convention and broadcast by CBS, he noted, however, that "for the people of this country the supreme objective of the present before which every other consideration must give place is the final and complete defeat of Hitlerism."

Welles read to the delegates a message from President Roosevelt which, like the remarks of Welles, emphasized the problems of rebuilding and reconstruction after the war.

Metal Hoard Probe Starts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A plant-by-plant check of aluminum foundries to uncover possible cases of "hoarding" of aluminum and misuse of preferential supplies of the metal was started by the government Tuesday.

Donald M. Nelson, priorities directors, borrowed inspectors of the wage and hour division to conduct the survey. Their work, he said, would be carried on simultaneously with routine inspections of each plant for wage-hour enforcement purposes.

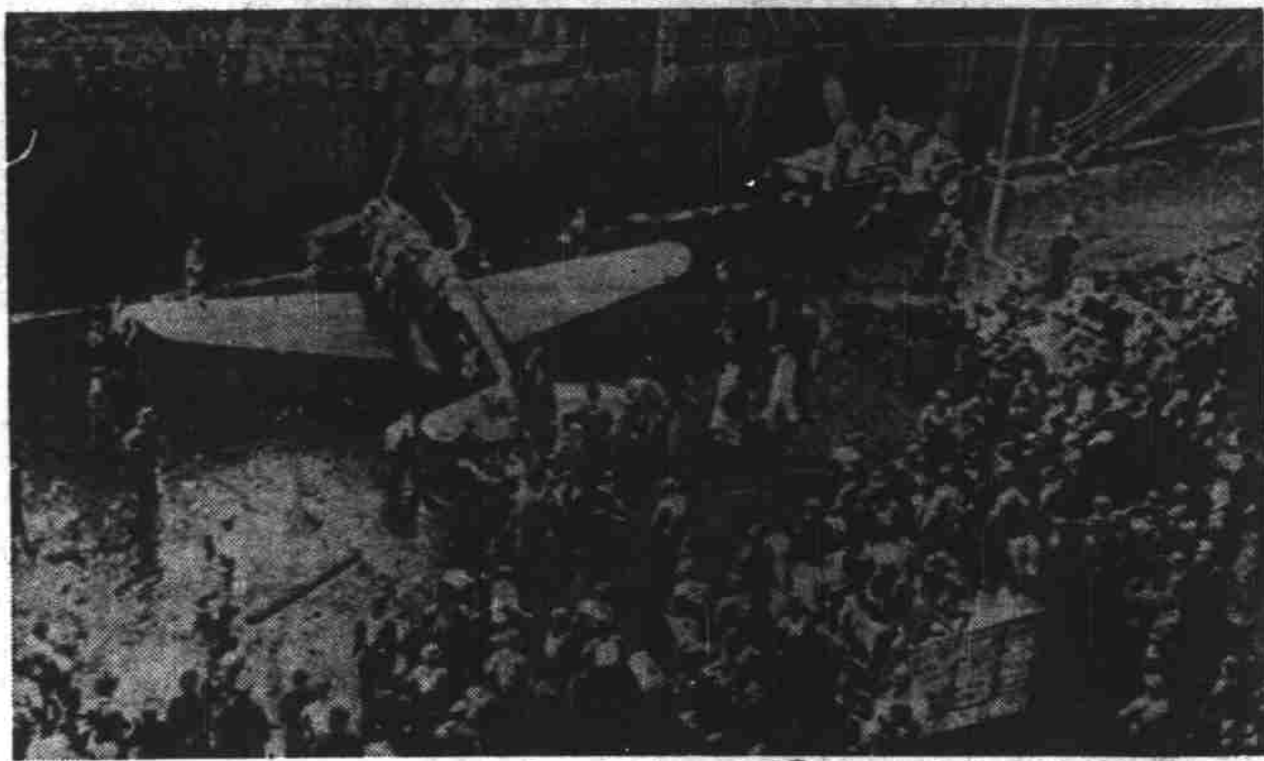
"Information in the hands of the priorities division indicates that a number of violations have occurred," Nelson said in a statement.

Typhoid Reported, State Hospital; Sources Located

No fear exists of spread of typhoid fever from three cases reported in Marion county last week, because all three occurred at the state hospital, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said the cases had been traced to a typhoid carrier recently admitted to his institution. The carrier has been isolated, he reported, and it is considered unlikely that other cases may break out.

US Fighter Plane Goes Ashore at Iceland



This US army fighter plane and other equipment being unloaded at Reykjavik, Iceland, reached there with the US army field force which arrived in Iceland recently. This photo was sent from London to New York by cable, wired to Chicago and air-mailed to The Statesman.

Germans Push Two Campaigns

Drives on Moscow and Ukraine Reported as Greatest Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

man pincers action, reporting particularly heavy fighting in the region of Vyazma, 150 miles west of Moscow, and Bryansk on the Desna river some 200 miles to the southwest. The towns are about 140 miles apart.

"The enemy," said the official organ of the Russian armies, "has gathered all he has got to break through. We must answer by a crushing blow. At any price destroy German tanks, planes, guns and man-power."

Russian dispatches of Tuesday declared that in three central sectors alone 198 German tanks and 31 German planes had been destroyed by the combined action of soviet mechanized forces, anti-tank batteries, bomber and gasoline torpedoes hurled by foot soldiers.

Without specifying the scene of action, German sources asserted that the invaders were moving forward under mighty artillery barrages and accompanied by wide spread dive-bombing attacks based at some points within 19 miles of the objectives.

Some of these attacks, it appeared, were against Russian forces standing along the Desna river.

Before Leningrad, Moscow asserted that thousands of nazis had been killed in long counter-attacks.

About Odessa, the Russians reported that two battalions of Austrian infantry, four battalions of Rumanians and a German regiment had been routed in continuing red attacks which still were extending the soviet lines. Somewhere in the south, presumably along the Azov shore, red bombers claimed the destruction of 64 German tanks and armored cars.

In the far north, above Leningrad, a new German offensive designed to cut the Russians off from behind in the Murmansk sector was declared smashed, the Germans losing at least 1,400 killed and wounded.

The day brought an apparently final collapse of British-German negotiations for the first exchange of wounded prisoners since the war began. The nazis, who held many more British war wounded than the number of wounded Germans held in England, insisted on exchanging prisoner for prisoner, holding that the British should make up the inequality by releasing a number of interned German women and children.

This the British refused to do.

Lord Haw-Haw Tells US Ban Of Programs

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Lord Haw Haw declared Tuesday night in a shortwave broadcast from Berlin that his radio talks—characteristically anti-British—had been offered for rebroadcast in the United States and rejected by American broadcasting companies.

A chain radio official in New York immediately confirmed the fact that the offer had been made and rejected by his company.

The build-up for Haw Haw's broadcast was begun last Saturday with the enigmatic announcement on the German radio that he had been "banned from the air" but would be permitted to explain the reasons on the radio tonight.

In the interim his voice was heard on the shortwave radio periodically, bearing the English as usual, and thus sharpening interest in what he would have to say in amplification of the original announcement that he was "banned."

Then in the built-up broadcast he complained that he was barred from the air not in Germany but in the United States, where he was born William Joyce.

Yugo Revolt Led by Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

and possession of weapons without a permit. Only yesterday it was announced five had been similarly put to death; scores had been executed previously.

These executions brought the known total among Czechs to 126 in connection with the abortive rebellion in the protectorate.

Meanwhile, the synagogues of Bohemia-Moravia were closed on grounds they had become "assembly places for subversive Jewish elements and centers of a whispering campaign."

With the gesture investigation still under way, General Alois Elias, Czech premier who was sentenced to death last week, had his execution postponed so he could testify against others.

Former Mayor Klapka of Prague, a principal witness against General Elias on Wednesday, was shot Saturday.

A trickle of news from occupied Norway announcing that the chief of police of Oslo had banned the wearing of all badges "which are of a character demonstrative against the new order" indicated that opposition to Hitler rule was continuing in the north, despite severe repressive measures already taken there.

Pulp Prices Ceiling Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Advancing prices may compel the office of price administration to impose a ceiling on wood pulp prices, Administrator Leon Henderson said Tuesday night. Increases have ranged from \$4 to \$11.50 a ton, it was stated.

Henderson said four large companies had announced price increases for the last four months of the year, whereas he added that he had understood that in the absence of "unusual circumstances" no advances would be made for the remainder of 1941.

An agreement, he asserted, was reached last spring by his office and a number of leading pulp companies which averted price rises at that time.

Knox Seeks More Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Knox asked congress Tuesday for 400 patrol vessels, mine sweepers and other small warcraft to free units of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets which now are patrolling naval bases for more important functions.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee promptly introduced legislation authorizing the navy to build or acquire the ships.

Vinson also introduced a bill authorizing a \$295,077,000 expansion of naval base facilities. No breakdown by localities was given.

Knox wrote Speaker Rayburn that the navy was confronted by a "great shortage" of small craft of types needed by defense forces with a shortage of patrol types particularly acute.

White Sox Keep Chicago Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The American league White Sox defeated the National league Cubs, 3 to 1, Tuesday night to retain the Chicago city championship they held since 1931. The Sox won the series in four straight victories.

HOLLYWOOD 15
Today and Thursday
Plus defense tax

AN EPIC IN SCREEN MADNESS
REFURBISHED
BRINGING UP BABY
JEWELL
UP BABY!

And Second Feature
THE MONSTER
AND THE GIRL
ALAN DREW LUKAS
Also News and Musical

FDR Asks AFL To End Rows

Says US Emergency Is Of First Importance; Madam Perkins Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

William Green should be one of those seated at the peace conference table after the war.

He departed from his prepared text to add that "the soundest possible base for our future government" would be to have post-war construction projects and labor on a private, not a government base.

He urged also a gigantic low-cost housing project to be ready for inauguration as soon as the war-boom ends and wholesale unemployment of labor and capital threatens.

Responding, President Green drew applause with his soberly delivered prognostication:

"I'm no prophet and no son of a prophet, but I venture to predict here this morning that there's a great future for the governor of Minnesota. He's one who's going to participate in shaping the great policies of our nation."

Stassen, bespeaking a world-wide attitude of tolerance and understanding, was applauded when he exclaimed:

"I cannot say too emphatically that he who kindles the flames of intolerance and bitterness, lights a fire under his own house. A strong reaction of the American people against recent attempts to stir up racial hatreds has been one of the encouraging indications of the real strength of unity in this land of the free."

President Roosevelt's message, read by AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, also emphasized the necessity for harmony, and the setting up of the conciliation service and the mediation board.

"The time has come," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "when the services of such agencies must be used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout, and I now call upon labor and management to cooperate at all times to that end."

"This is not the time for idle promises. This is the time for all of us to work in harmony for the good of the individual and the common good of all the people of these United States."

"In this hour when civilization itself is in the balance, organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts should be discarded."

"Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat. The establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step forward of incalculable value in the creation of true national unity."

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—There's been plenty of rain here lately expect to meet a boat on the highway.

Gates drove into the ditch but the boat, mounted on a trailer, fell on top of his car, causing some damage but hurting no one. The boat had broken loose from another car.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE
LIBERTY
TODAY and THURSDAY
JUNE LANG
JOHNNY DOWNS
REDHEAD

PLUS
A Screen Adventure
and
Comedy
THE MONSTER
AND THE GIRL
ALAN DREW LUKAS
Also News and Musical

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Chest Drive Nearing Goal

Total Nears \$38,000 Mark at End of First Week in Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

maritan in six words: "Beaten up, passed up, picked up." It was the theme of Rev. Robert A. Hutchison, luncheon speaker. Members of the women's division served the luncheon.

Sanford Adler, Baker postmaster and chairman of the Community Chest campaign there which went 5 per cent above its goal in five days, told how enthusiasm was responsible for its success and praised the work of C. A. Keils, executive secretary of the Salem chest, in directing installation of the system at Baker.

Division reports at the luncheon included:

Automotive, A. C. Haag, chairman, \$38, total \$3328.

Contractors, Rich L. Reimann, chairman, \$31, total \$1427.

General gifts, T. A. Windishar, chairman, \$237, total \$5552.

Government and education, George Alexander, chairman, \$460, total \$7958.

Industrial, Robert Shinn, chairman, \$794, total \$4518.

Mercantile, Edward Bissell, chairman, \$437, total \$6813.

Professional, Gene Vandendynde, chairman, \$282, total \$4870.

Women's division, Dorothy Steusloff, chairman, \$1515.

To the 100 per cent list were added on Tuesday these firms and departments: Social Security board, World War Veterans State Aid commission, Clough-Barrick company, Salem Credit Bureau, state treasury department, state insurance department, state park bureau.

Employees of Paulus Bros. Packing company contributed \$319.50 in addition to the company's \$200 subscription.

Contributors of \$10 or more included:

\$150—Lee Eyerly.
\$100—California Packing company.

\$75—Salem Linen mill.
\$40—J. O. Bailey.
\$30—Abner Kline.

\$15—F. E. Miller, Dan (W. E.) Burns, Mable Savage, Howard's Corset shop.

\$10—Paul W. Miller, Wilbur Berry, J. A. Bernardi & Son, Carl Hultenber, Edward Gillingham, C. H. Gram, Japanese laundry, Brownell Electric company, Mootry's pharmacy, South Salem pharmacy.

Fallen Span Blocks Ships

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wrecking crews and army engineers worked feverishly tonight to restore the flow of defense-vital iron ore through the St. Mary's falls canal, whose main channels had been blocked since early morning by the collapse of a lift bridge said to be one of the longest of the bascule type in the world.

Authorities estimated that by midnight Wednesday 130 vessels would be forced either to drop anchor and wait for the wreckage to be cleared away or to remove parts of their cargo.

STATE THEATRE 15
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY MAT. 1 P.M.
Howl... AND FAREWELL!
THEIR LAST PICTURE... AND THEIR BEST!

MARK Brothers
TONY MARTIN
The BIG STORE

GREY - DUMONT
DORIAN DUMBRILLE
SIX HITS AND A MISS

EDWARD ARNOLD
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MURRAY HUNT - Robert STRLING
Gene REYNOLDS

Today
Thurs. - Fri.
Saturday

THE PENALTY
GREGG TOOMEY
MAXE BROWN, DICKS, 6-10-30-30
1:15-4:15-7:20-10:25

MARKED MEN
JACK HENRY
JACK HENRY
JACK HENRY

THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL
ALAN DREW LUKAS
Also News and Musical

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Just Friends For 60 Years Get Married

OLYMPIA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—After being "just friends" for more than 60 years, Jennie Williams Rasmussen, 74, Monday became the wife of Perry Montgomery, 82, in Thurston county court-house.

It was a whirlwind romance that finally got her, the new Mrs. Montgomery said. "I've been fond of Perry for 60 years or so," she said, "but he just started courtin' me the last few months."

Both are pioneer residents of Cedarville, Grays Harbor county. They were married on the same day they applied for the license because Superior Court Judge D. F. Wright decided the three-day wait could be overlooked in this case.

The newlyweds declined to comment on where they'd spend their honeymoon. "It won't be Cedarville," Mrs. Montgomery said. "We'd be shivered sure if we went back there tonight."

Dr. Knopf to Address OSTA At Pendleton

Dr. Carl S. Knopf, new president of Willamette university, is slated to address the eastern Oregon regional conference of the Oregon State Teachers association Thursday at Pendleton.

He will open the conference that morning with a talk "Education Faces the Dawn." Willamette alumni at the conference will be addressed by Dr. Knopf at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Pendleton hotel.

The conference program for Friday morning includes a talk by Dr. Knopf to upper-grade and secondary teachers on the subject, "Will They Grow Up?" He will participate in a forum Friday afternoon on the topic, "Democratic Education in a Time of World Crisis."

Relationship Not Important Says Publisher

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Publisher Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times won't let his newly discovered relationship to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, change his political views.

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Multnomah Tax Row to Courts

Sprague Says Problem Should Be Ironed Out To Avert Rolls Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

a sound one. Certainly the people want to know that their homes are not being or will not be taxed in a capricious manner that they may give rise to favoritism or discrimination. Real property is the very foundation of our system of taxation and consequently it is essential that we act with prudence in making changes either in the laws relating to property taxation or in methods of assessment.

"I have taken no direct action up to this time since under the laws of our state the tax commission which is appointed by the state board of control, operates virtually as an autonomous body in applying the tax laws of the state. I have been hopeful that the tax commission might be able to work out a satisfactory solution of its own problem."

"Observing, however, the prolongation of the controversy I am concerned lest the delay interfere with tax collections next spring to the serious injury of the taxing units of Multnomah county. My office has discussed the problem with the tax commission and County Assessor Tom Watson and it is agreed following his rejection of the tax commission order that the matter will be referred to the courts in order to get a prompt decision."

Prison Term Is Commuted

Governor Charles A. Sprague Tuesday issued an order commuting the 10-year penitentiary sentence of William T. Dickson, Multnomah county, to the time he has already served. The commutation of sentence was recommended by the state parole board.

Dickson was received at the prison October 7, 1936, following conviction on a charge of uttering a forged bank check. Governor Sprague said he had been offered a permanent position.

Yaquina News To Continue

NEWPORT, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. William Matthews will continue publication of the Yaquina Bay News, assisted by Paul Sasse, until last week co-editor of the Harbors Bulletin.

Mr. Matthews, whose father founded the News, died last week.

Last Times Today
"Belle Starr"
In Technicolor
With Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney
—Also 2nd Hit—
"WE GO FAST"

Starting Thursday

Our Wife
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
ELLEN DREW