

Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, WU Graduate, Holds One Key to FDR Fourth Term Issue

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WASHINGTON—The man who holds at least one key to that puzzler about a fourth term for President Roosevelt is an admiral who won't talk politics. The political sphinx is Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, who as White House physician keeps tab daily on how the chief executive is feeling. He goes into action at the first sign of a sniffe.



VICE ADM. MCINTIRE

Physical Being Weighed

McIntire has been appraising results of a thorough physical examination through which he has just put his most prominent patient. He wants to make sure FDR's month's vacation in South Carolina has swept away all traces of influenza, bronchitis and sinusitis which weakened the president's health last winter.

McIntire won't say if the results show the president has made enough of a comeback to stand the strain of another campaign or four more years at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. But Mr. Roosevelt will lean on his judgment when he makes up his own mind about a fourth term.

"My job is to doctor the president, not make political predictions," McIntire tells reporters.

That's only a minor part of his job. He also is surgeon general of the navy, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery. Today there are more men in the medi-

cal corps than there were in the entire navy a few years ago.

Under McIntire's guidance, thousands of beds have been added to naval hospitals, a number of which have been inspected by Mr. Roosevelt on his periodic wartime tours of the nation.

Though on the bald side, McIntire doesn't look his 55 years. A ready smile and a sense of humor bespeak a good bedside manner when he takes the presidential pulse.

His trimness mirrors his days as basketball star at Willamette university from which he was graduated in 1912. When he has time he plays golf, and his friends

say he is a tough competitor. They also like his "barbershop quartet" tenor voice. And McIntire is among the president's favorite fishing companions.

Navy people like him and respect his medical skill. They also like the way McIntire introduces himself—not as Adm. McIntire but as "Dr. McIntire."

Valuable to President
The navy says he is an outstanding ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist (eye-ear, nose and throat specialist). This makes him especially valuable to Mr. Roosevelt who easily catches cold and is bothered by sinus trouble.

Commissioned as assistant naval surgeon, with the rank of junior lieutenant, two days before the United States entered the last war, McIntire has been in the navy ever since—serving in the Philippines, on hospital ships and at various hospitals.

Back in 1934, when he was in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat service at the naval hospital here, McIntire was assigned to accompany the chief executive on a cruise on the cruiser Houston.

The following February he was appointed White House physician.

Mr. Roosevelt nominated him to be surgeon general of the navy in 1938 and gave him another four-year appointment at the end of his term. So, if there is a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, it looks as though there might be a third for McIntire.



Jean Sullivan and Errol Flynn in a romantic scene from the thrilling action picture, "Uncertain Glory," with Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson and Faye Emerson.

State Supreme Court Affirms Two Marion Circuit Decrees

Two decrees of Marion county circuit court were affirmed Saturday in the trio of decisions handed down by the state supreme court an hour before adjournment for a two-months summer recess. The state's highest judiciary will reconvene September 5.

Judge E. M. Page's order was upheld in the case of John W. Preston vs. state industrial accident commission. Preston appealed from the lower court's decision that because he was employed by J. B. Maden in logging operations he was not covered by the state's industrial accident insurance. Maden having signed a rejection of the insurance features of the commission's services. J. H. Maden, Salem farm implement dealer, may have financed J. B. Maden's operations without becoming a partner, Justice James T. Brand held and so Preston was employed by the logging operator alone and not by any person or firm operating under the SIAC.

Likewise, Page's decision was affirmed in the case of Comyn C. Tracy, as executor of the estate of Alice N. Tracy, against Pioneer Trust Co. The trust company, as executor of the estate of Ann Eliza McKinney, sister of Mrs. Tracy, must pay to the Tracy estate \$3000 for care rendered Miss McKinney. The fact that the two women were sisters might have affected the money payment had there not been indication that in their dealings at the time Miss McKinney became ill there had been discussed some plan for repayment of the sacrifices of the woman who served as nurse, the court held in a decision by Chief Justice J. O. Bailey. However, the lower court's order was modified by the requirement that \$200 owed by Mrs. Tracy to the McKinney estate be deducted from the \$3000.

Orally, the supreme court ordered a reargument of the new baby unemployment compensation case brought by the Journal Publishing Co. and set time for that argument as September 19. The third written decision upheld Klamath county circuit court in granting the custody of a minor child to her mother although the mother had removed from Oregon.

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US Destroys 247 Planes In SW Pacific

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, July 2 (AP)—The destruction during June of 247 Japanese planes, five destroyers, 14 merchantmen and 95 barges in the southwest Pacific theater alone was reported today in a summary by headquarters.

These blows were dealt largely in support of the invasion of Biak, in the Schouten islands off North Dutch New Guinea, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces now have airfields in operation within bombing range of the Philippines.

In today's communique, headquarters announced a heavy aerial smash 60 miles west of Biak at the enemy air base island of Noemfoor, Friday.

On the previous day, a Liberator ranging into the western Carolines sank a small Jap merchantman off Palau.

The attack on Noemfoor, which resulted in heavy bombing and strafing of enemy bivouacs and installations, was made in the face of adverse weather by Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Airacobras of the fifth and 13th air forces.

In the summary of June operations, headquarters reported Allied plane losses at 32. All but 41 of the Nipponese planes definitely bagged were shot down in the air. Additionally, 22 others probably were shot down.

Besides the definite enemy shipping losses listed, headquarters said a Japanese destroyer and two merchantmen probably were sunk and a cruiser, a destroyer, 10 merchantmen or transports, 71 barges and 10 small craft were damaged.

Bates Elected Church Leader

TURNER—Election of officers for the Oregon Christian missionary convention resulted as follows: state board president, A. C. Bates; vice president, E. Gilbert Cays; Orville Mick, E. F. Leake, Cecil C. Warner, James Earl Ladd, W. I. Palmer and Liston Parrish; secretary, C. F. Swander; recorder, W. H. Lyman; treasurer, C. H. Adleman.

Educational committee, Alton Brostrom, Mary Harding, Hubert Sias, A. B. Cromwell, Dudley Strain, Mrs. Dennis S. Swart, Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Trustees for Northwest Christian college, C. S. Robertson and Eugene Hayler.

Trustees for Northwest Christian home, George G. Martin, M. H. Rice and Mrs. L. F. McCroskey.

Member of committee on recommendations for the national convention, Hubert Sias.

Construction Begins On Springfield Sawmill

SPRINGFIELD, July 1 (AP)—Construction will begin here soon on a sawmill with a daily capacity of 15,000 board feet, to be operated by the Pettibone Forest Products company.

Cracy C. Crump Killed Friday

HARRISBURG, July 1 (AP)—Cracy C. Crump, Harrisburg, was killed late yesterday by a flying chunk of wood in a logging camp about 14 miles northwest of Chesire. A limb, jarred loose by the impact of a tree which Crump and a fellow worker, Marvin Anglin, had fell nearby, splintered over Crump's head. He died almost immediately. The widow lives here.

Sunnyside School House Is Painted

SUNNYSIDE—Mrs. Henry Haven from Bremerton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Jones and family.

The Sunnyside schoolhouse is receiving a much needed paint job.

Cane Berry Harvest Starts at Aumsville

AUMSVILLE—Cherry and cane berry harvests are going ahead here now. The fruits are of good quality and both growers and workers are finding a profitable harvest.

Valley Births

SILVERTON—Births reported this week at the Silvertown hospital include daughters to Mrs. E. Kohn on June 28; to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sprouer, Mt. Angel, and to Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. McGill, Molalla, on June 27, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scharbach on June 29.

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FOX VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forrest are the parents of a son, Stanley, Jr., born June 29 at the Deaconess hospital in Salem. The Forrests have a daughter three years old. Mrs. Forrest and baby are reported as doing well.



Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye, they of the famed and spacious oral cavities, warm up for their vocal chorus in "Pin Up Girl," new technicolor musical starring Betty Grable and now showing at Warner's Elsinore theatre. The song-and-star studded hit also features John Harvey, Eugene Pallette, the skating vanities and Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Companion feature is "Escape to Danger" with Eric Portman.

Joe E. Brown Urges More Films Like "Pinup Girl"

You might never think of a comedian as a Godsend! General Edward Seebree, hero of Guadalcanal, called Joe E. Brown just that after the latter had completed a visit to his command in the South Pacific.

The "man with the mouth" is appearing in "Pin Up Girl," now at the Elsinore theatre. It's his first role since he returned from a long tour of the Pacific theatre and while making the picture he had much to say about the boys in the foxholes.

"The boys out there in the jungles, and swamps need Hollywood," he told Betty Grable who stars in the 20th Century-Fox technicolor musical.

"We've got to continue to give them morale-lifting pictures, gay pictures like 'Pin Up Girl,' but that isn't enough."

He has some drastic recommendations and ideas on how Hollywood can fight the Japs.

Brown would like to see every important star, male and female, dedicate six months of every year to entertaining the men in person, and the other six months to making pictures. He'd like to see them put into special service uniforms and take their orders from the army.

Others in the cast of "Pin Up Girl," including John Harvey, Martha Raye, Eugene Pallette and Charlie Spivak's band, listened to his recommendations with respect for Joe E. Brown knows whereof he speaks.

He'd been bombed and machine-gunned. He knows what the lads down there in uniform—and in the deadly jungle—are going through. And what they need.

While he was making "Pin Up Girl" he was planning his next trip—to the Italian front. He's bound to Alaska as well as the Pacific, and when he speaks of the men in uniform he's no longer just a big-mouthed guy with a joke on his lips.

Those are serious words from Hollywood stars. They go crazy when they see them in person. To them they're something from home—literally next of kin.

Those are serious words from a comedian—and he means every one!

Exciting Film With Flynn, Lukas Now Showing at Grand

Against the grim background of a France dextrodden under the Nazi boot, Warner Bros. have evolved an exciting and unusual saga of a reprobate criminal-turned-patriot. For good measure, they have conceived the neat notion of throwing this hopelessly murderous criminal into the firm grip of a God-fearing man of conscience and responsibility, suddenly faced with the ironic choice of allowing the criminal to escape his just fate as an alternative to standing by and watching 100 innocent men die.

The result, "Uncertain Glory," starring Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas, which opened last night at the Grand, is a mixture of suspenseful adventure, wry comedy and the dignity of human courage.

Errol Flynn as Jean Picard gives one of the finest performances of his career, imbuing the character with much swagger and cunning—and at the same time making of him such a pitiable creature—that the criminal is a completely believable and human—if not exactly desirable—personality. Paul Lukas, as Bonet, matches Errol Flynn's performance with an artistry which might well have won him an Academy Award had he never played another screen role.

In the actor's hands, Bonet's acute self-persecution when he acts against the dictates of his conscience, becomes an uncomfortably personal matter for the audience. His complete picture of a simple, religious man bent on duty and the good life ranks with the best he has done. Aside from Paul Lukas, there is another veteran of "Watch On The Rhine," in this new film. Lucile Watson, remembered for her excellence as the mother in "Watch On The Rhine," plays another mother in "Uncertain Glory"—this time, the mother of action. Her son is one of the hostages held by the Nazis and as a woman of courage and audacity, Miss Watson contributes a large share of the drama to the film.

"Uncertain Glory" was produced by Robert Buckner and directed by Raoul Walsh. Adapted from an original story by Joe May and Laszlo Vadnay, the screen play was written by Laszlo Vadnay and Max Brand. Leo F. Forbstein directed the music.

Search Made in Vain For Body in Oswego

OSWEGO, July 1 (AP)—Lake Oswego failed today to locate the body of Minnie Idill Summers, 24-year-old Portland shipyard worker, who was thrown overboard from her canoe last night. The canoe tipped when she and her husband, Kenneth, tried to change places.



Mystery and suspense stalk the love of Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, co-starred in "Jane Eyre," 20th Century-Fox's masterful screening of the celebrated Charlotte Bronte novel which opened Saturday at Warner's Capitol theatre. Showing on the same program is "Jack London," action-packed picture with Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

Mission Group Is Entertained

MIDDLE GROVE—The Woman's Missionary group met with Mrs. John Van Laanen with 11 active members present. Mrs. Edison Clayton of Denair, Calif., and Mrs. Julia Turner, were visitors. The observance of 60th anniversary of the missionary society of the Evangelical church was led by Mrs. Cleo Keppenger. The program included local history and a candlelight service as tribute was given to the workers who have died.

Week's Health Slate Listed

The Marion county Health department's schedule for the week is curtailed because of the holiday, but the following clinics are scheduled:

Monday—1:30 to 3 p. m., milk and food handlers' clinic at health department office.

Wednesday—10 to 11, school clinic at department office. First doses diphtheria toxoid at Jefferson.

Thursday—10 to 11, infant clinic at health department.

Saturday—9 to 11:30, vaccination and immunization, at health department offices.

Spitfire Pilot Gets 31st German Plane

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—Wing Commander Johnny Johnson, British Spitfire pilot, shot down his 31st German plane yesterday, over Normandy to become the leading allied fighter ace in this theater. He commands a Canadian wing based in Normandy.

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Crossword Puzzle

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Horizontal clues: 1. quadruped, 6. flying mammal, 9. born, 12. spirit of the air, 13. pressers, 15. masculine persons, 16. symbol for nickel, 17. macaws, 18. goddess of malicious mischief, 19. finishes, 21. attitude, 22. cozy place, 24. river in Bohemia, 26. within, 27. venomous serpent, 29. peaceful, 32. surmount by climbing, 35. sharp tastes, 36. copyright, 38. beast of burden, 40. correlative of either, 46. measured quantity, 42. mail, 48. Moham-medan cleric, 49. take ease, 51. Shoshonean Indian, 52. Italian coin, 53. jumbled type, 54. fall flower, 56. board a train, 58. rows, 59. thing in law, 60. cyprinoid fish, 61. carrousal, Vertical clues: 1. Biblical character, 2. declaim, 3. vexes, 4. observe, 5. otherwise, 6. fetters, 7. goes up, 8. toward, 9. Roman emperor, 10. rubbing out, 11. ancient ascetics, 14. short sleep, 20. pinch, 23. narrative, 25. steeps, as tax, 28. dispatch, 30. grate, 31. printer's measure, 32. indulger, 33. crimson, 34. near, 37. sluggish, 38. ancient bronze, 41. river in France, 43. outside, 44. metric cubic unit, 45. concise, 47. branch of learning, 48. Memish, 50. makes an edging, 51. small drink, 55. three-toed sloth, Answer to yesterday's puzzle: COR ASSES CAME ALA SEINE ARA PANTHER LINES GOES SERE ALIEN INCASES BINS TRITS LO BAG CEARS CAR AN ORATE ROTA SERVILLE PILES HESS POGO SPORT MANAGES PUN LIEGE NEO ATE ESNEB ELD Average time of solution: 26 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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