

House Frosh Pledge FDR Their Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Forty-five freshman democratic members of the house acted tonight to pledge President Roosevelt their cooperation in establishing a world organization to maintain lasting peace.

They gave unanimous approval to a suggestion of Rep. Flood of Pennsylvania that a letter containing their pledge be sent to the president and appointed Flood to head a committee to draw up a final draft of the letter.

The action was taken at a dinner called for the purpose of acquainting the new democratic members of the house with congressional procedures. Because some freshmen members were unable to attend, the group decided to delay formal drafting and signing of the letter until tomorrow when those absent tonight will be given an opportunity to sign also.

Although the final draft of the letters is still to be approved by the committee, it was learned that the declaration is similar to that sent to the president yesterday by the 18 democratic and republican freshman senators.

It is understood the letter will tell the president that as newly elected representatives in close contact with the American people they want to report to him the American people's universal desire for establishment of the most effective method of safeguarding this nation's and the world's future by the prevention of war.

The letter will say that this country should take the lead among the United Nations in demanding full cooperation toward a common plan for enduring world peace and will pledge the representatives' fullest cooperation to see that such a plan is effectuated.

Members of the committee named to assist Flood are: Reps. Biemiller of Wisconsin; Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, Hugh Delaney of Washington and Combs of Texas.

Churchill Asks Bomb-Blasted Arch Be Kept

LONDON, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill soberly urged in the house of commons today that the bomb-damaged archway leading to the house bar should be preserved intact in the reconstructed house, and was immediately opposed by Lady Nancy Astor, ardent dry, who said "the only thing we are completely supplied with in this house is a place for a drink."

Churchill drew rounds of laughter as he set forth his architectural ideas, one of which was that in the rebuilt house "there should not be room for all its members."

An insufficiency of seats would preserve "intimacy" in parliamentary proceedings, the prime minister said.

Of the archway leading to the inner lobby where the bar used to be Churchill said it "was smitten by the blast of explosion and has acquired an appearance of antiquity which might not have been achieved by the hand of time in centuries."

"I say this should be preserved intact as a memento of the ordeal which Westminster has passed through in the great war."

Former Illinois Solon Dies of Heart Attack

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 25 - (AP) - Frank R. Reid, sr., 65, who served in congress from the 11th Illinois district for six terms, died today. He suffered a heart attack January 7.

Reid, who also served as chief civilian counsel for the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, at the time of Mitchell's court-martial in 1925, was a republican attorney and was elected to congress in 1922 to serve until his retirement in 1934.

Red Church Meet Set

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Tall, athletic-looking Alfkei, metropolitan of Novograd and Leningrad and acting patriarch of all Russia, laid plans in Moscow today for the first congress--scheduled for January 31--of the Russian orthodox church since the revolution.

Wallace Fights to Retain Banking Powers



Henry A. Wallace (far left) fights to retain Jesse Jones' immense banking powers, as he testifies in Washington before the senate commerce committee. Members of the committee face microphones, at right. Sen. Josiah W. Bailey (D-NC), chairman of the committee, is standing, and to his right is Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), in crowded senate office building caucus room. (AP wirephoto)

Red Army Crosses Oder



Arrows show red army drives on the eastern front (heavy line). Moscow announced Russian troops had crossed the Oder river, southeast of Breslau, in Silesia, and Berlin reported another crossing at Stenau, farther north. Berlin said also the Russians had broken through to the Baltic coast east of Elbing in East Prussia. (AP wirephoto)

37th Annual Willamette Frosh Glee Set for Tomorrow Night

With freakish bets intensifying the competitive spirit between classes, plans for the 37th annual Willamette Freshman Glee, set for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Willamette gym, are progressing on schedule, according to Glee Manager Jack Stein. Working with Stein on the general committee are Royal Hart, last year's manager Jack Glasse and Thyra Jean Curry.

Revolving around the theme "Alma Mater," plans for programs and decorations are now completed. Background for the song contest will be a large yearbook containing four pages, one for each class. As each group appears on the stage, a page will be opened. Providing a backdrop for the seniors will be the figure of a gowned graduate. Juniors will be represented by a student considering various fields of learning in search of a major. Sophomores will be

shown studying while Frosh convert to a juke box tune.

Programs will feature on the cover a decorative design of the pipe-adorned chapel.

The program committee will be headed by Frances Sopp, and tickets will be handled by Evelyn Jory. Publicity for the annual contest will be in charge of Kay Karnopp. In preparation of the gymnasium for the contest, the stage will be constructed under the direction of Fenton Ford. Lighting will be handled by Roy Nichol, chairs and floor covering by Jack Hazelett, and decoration of the gymnasium by Eileen Lytle.

Members of this year's senior class were first place winners in last year's Glee. Second place winners were the class of 1944, and this year's sophomore class came in third in the contest. Mill stream swimmers (losers) last year were the present junior class.

Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, will handle all the tickets for the graduates.

552,290,000 Bushels Wheat Stored in Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - (AP) - The agriculture department reported today that stocks of wheat stored at interior mills, elevators, warehouses and on farms January 1 totaled 552,290,000 bushels.

The quantity stored similarly a year earlier was 528,180,000 bushels.

Current total is 40 per cent above the 1935-43 average.

Salem Foundation Fund Balance at \$10,261.11

A balance of \$10,261.11 was in the Salem Foundation fund at the beginning of this year, the annual report issued Thursday by the Pioneer Trust company reveals. During 1944 the foundation provided \$25 Albert prizes which were presented to students of Willamette university and Salem high school, and gave the YMCA and YWCA \$200 apiece.

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

The American milkshake is high on the list of this country's blessings in the eyes of Lea Lorber, young Jewish refugee from Germany now attending University of Oregon. It is right up there close to liberty and education--and hot dogs, she told a university reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard.

And why shouldn't it be? Most legal milkshakes represent much that is American: irrigated pastures; a milking barn with concrete floor; separator and re-mixer to get no more than the statutory limit of cream into the milk; pasteurization equipment; container; motor truck; electric refrigeration--equal the milk.

Sunny hillside; overall-clad boys and girls making more than their parents earned 10 years ago; motor truck; stand and wait by the canner; work of women who have labored many seasons over the speeding belt and of others who have never before soiled their hands outside their own kitchens--all this eventually provides a certain residue of "strawberry pie," which, we explain to the uninitiated, when properly sweetened and preserved is an ideal fruit flavoring.

When it has been thoroughly whipped (here's where the likeness to education comes in), poured into a sparkling glass, slung down the shining plastic counter top until its rich lava erupts over the sides of the container, leaving it gummy to the touch--in-haled through one straw (wartime restrictions) which collapses shortly and with considerable noise (greed)--this is representative of America. Free of germs (or nearly so), filled with enough air to give the inexperienced a fair case of colic, at once cold and sweet and sticky--the biggest meal in the shortest time--we give you the milkshake, you and Miss Lorber. We've had ours for the day.

Silverton Greenhouse Sold to Newberg Man

SILVERTON, Jan. 25 - Sale of the Silverton greenhouses by C. W. Crawford to Mike Conley of Newberg was announced here tonight. The new owner will take possession February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford came here last spring from DeLake and plan to go to Portland to work in defense projects. Mr. and Mrs. Conley have been in the greenhouse-business in Newberg.

Too Late to Classify

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Friday Jan. 26th

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Japs Capture Yingtak, Key Railway Town

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Japanese forces in a three-pronged drive to strengthen their corridor bisecting China have taken Yingtak and are being engaged 18 miles south of Kiating, provisional capital of Kwangtung province, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Yingtak, a railway town, 75 miles above Canton, was captured by enemy units driving from the south.

Japanese troops smashing from the west took Okhog, 150 miles north of Canton, while the enemy force striking southward from Lelyang, approximately 35 miles south of Hengyang, was being engaged between Lelyang and Hunchung, about 30 miles farther south.

The Japanese who smashed into western Kiangsi province from Hunan in a drive against important air bases made additional gains in a southward thrust from Yungsin, 120 miles east of Hengyang, toward Suichuan, their major objective. The Chinese high command said that Japanese troops yesterday were 12 miles south of Yungsin and less than 28 miles from Suichuan.

Politics on Home Front Assailed By Palmer Hoyt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 - (AP) - There is "a crying need for the American public to take the war more seriously," Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and former domestic director of the office of war information, asserted today.

The surest way to bring this about, Hoyt told a joint meeting of the commercial club and the chamber of commerce, is for the military and domestic fronts.

"And it is time to get politics out of the home front," Hoyt declared.

Shipyard Staffs Won't Be Cut Before June 30

PORTLAND, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Shipyard staffs in the Portland area will maintain present employment levels until June 30, L. C. Stoll, Oregon's war manpower commission director, declared today in reply to rumors of heavy layoffs of workers.

Thumbnail of War!

Russia--Red army breaks through Oder river defenses, other units trap 200,000 nazis in East Prussia and strike within 30 miles of Danzig.

Western Front--Nazis launch new offensive in northeast France, crossing Moder at four points, but smashed back by US Seventh army.

Philippines--Yank soldiers capture Clark air field, possible base for attacks on China coast; take nearby Fort Stotsenburg.

Pacific--Two isle again hit by allied bombers, shelled by US navy task force.

China--Japanese take Yingtak, railway town 75 miles from Canton, to sharpen line bisecting China.

Burma--Americans and Chinese mow down Japanese with rifle and artillery fire at road block on Burma road.

Italy--Allied planes knock out island hideout of German "human torpedoes."

'Carbarn Casanova' Arrested



Francis Van Wie (left), street car conductor from San Francisco, leaves the hall of justice in Los Angeles in custody of Officer Dan Gilmore after his arrest on three bigamy charges as a result of what San Francisco police said were marriages to at least nine women. (AP wirephoto)

Streetcar Romeo Relates His Story of Multiple Romances

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 - (AP) - Francis Van Wie, 58, the 5-foot Lothario who recalls marrying eight women and divorcing none, tearfully related in jail today his story of the multiple romances which culminated in his arrest on bigamy charges.

Van Wie, former street car conductor in San Francisco, where police counted nine wives, declared his plight is due to "my long search for a happy home," a quest which began with his first marriage in Wisconsin in 1904 or 1905.

"I found it, too, at last," he told a reporter, "but now it's too late. My only regret is the disgrace I am causing Mrs. Crenshaw. She was the only one I really loved; we were so happy."

Manner Deceitful
The round blue-eyed Van Wie, whose rather timid manner belies his career, explained that Mrs. Crenshaw is Brutonia Swelwyn Brown Crenshaw Van Wie, wife No. 8, whom he wed last Dec. 12 in Reno, Nev.

She was Mrs. Crenshaw by a previous marriage which ended in divorce. He said she lives in San Francisco.

Arrested Before
Van Wie said his first two wives "got me arrested on a bigamy charge in Chicago, back in 1915, but the court dismissed it." He figured this automatically dissolved both those marriages, Van Wie said, and he considered two others ended by divorce, "which I heard indirectly they got some time ago."

"I know I've done wrong," he admitted, his voice quavering, "and I know they'll throw away the key. It's my own fault and I'm ready to take it. I don't care what happens now."

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AN AMERICAN ROMANCE
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John Walter ABEL - GUALEN - MCNALLY

Allentown, Pa., Tries Work-Fight System

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25 - (AP) - The US employment service and top priority plants turned to the cement industry today as the second source of manpower to fill 1052 "urgent" job vacancies through the war manpower commission's "Allentown plan."

Meanwhile USES Local Manager Andrew Wilson reported some of the 97 brewery and soft drink workers already shifted to critical jobs under the Allentown area's "war work or no work" program are "cooking up alibis" in the hope of returning to their old jobs. Most frequently heard, said Wilson, is the plea that war work is too strenuous for their health.

Dr. Frank A. Maguire, director of the WMC's Allentown area, said general sentiment toward the plan was "anything to help win the war."

Maguire announced that veterans of World War II are exempt from the program and may return to their old jobs upon establishing themselves as veterans if they are inadvertently uprooted in job turnovers.

GRAND

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