



AMMUNITION BOX HOME—Unable to obtain any other lumber for a home, Carl Hendrickson, 72, uses army and navy ammunition boxes to build a house near St. Paul, Minn.

Indian Moslems Accept British Plan, But Keep 'Pakistan' Goal

NEW DELHI, June 6 (AP)—The Moslem league's council accepted tonight the British cabinet mission's plan for an independent federated union of India, but reiterated that establishment of a separate Moslem state (Pakistan) remained the Moslem's "unalterable objective."

The council for the league, which claims to be the spokesman for 90,000,000 Moslems in India, said its action was "prompted by its earnest desire for a peaceful solution, if possible, of the Indian problem."

In a resolution the council declared that "the basis and foundation of Pakistan are inherent in the British plan, by virtue of the plan's reference to 'compulsory regrouping' of six provinces in which the Moslems claim they are the dominant majority."

The council said the league "is willing to cooperate with the constitution-making machinery proposed in the hope that it would ultimately result in establishment of complete sovereign Pakistan and in the consummation of the goal of independence for the major nations, Moslems and Hindus and all the other people inhabiting this vast subcontinent."

By James D. White
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—Indian Moslems appear to have withdrawn the key log from the political jam which has been blocking the current trend toward independence.

When the Moslem league council in New Delhi voted overwhelmingly to approve the British unity plan, they removed the chief "internal opposition"—themselves—to a step which is designed to steer India away from possible civil war.

Only the day before, the league's fiery president, Mohamed Ali Jinnah, had continued his insistence upon "Pakistan," the pet Moslem project of a separate Moslem state.

As this involved two distinct Moslem areas, one in the north-east and another farther west, all other elements in India had held out against it.

To Appease Hindus

Jinnah said yesterday the British plan was an effort to appease the Hindus, whose leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, approves of it.

Perhaps significantly, Jinnah also said that the quickest way to agreement on Indian independence was for both the British and the Hindus to "accept Pakistan," and that Moslem India "will not rest" until it is achieved.

Superficially this looks like Jinnah held out to the last and then was outvoted by his own league council. But only time will tell the real meaning of what happened.

It may be helpful to remember that there are rich Moslems as well as poor ones in India, and that they would lose as much personally in a civil war as anyone else.

Future Claim

By putting its okay now on the British plans for transition to Indian independence, the Moslem league apparently does not abandon future claims for Pakistan.

45 Floats in Rose Festival Parade Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP)—The Rose Festival parade—highlight of Portland's biggest week of the year—will wind through city streets tomorrow morning starting at 10:30 with its music, marching and multi-colored floats.

Officials, eyeing a forecast of "partly cloudy with a few light showers," hoped the sun would appear at least for the parade.

More than 100 units will take part — 45 glittering floats, 53 marching groups and cars bearing dignitaries. The San Diego marine band practiced today for its part in the procession.

Queen Loyde I and her court were whirled from one event to another today. The Rose show opened with more than 5000 choice blooms. Queen and princesses visited the Shrine hospital and, at night, made merry at the royal hall.

Tonight's stadium show featured brightly garbed Oregon's sheriffs' posse, wheeling their mounts in impressive formations.

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HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—If you were looking for a place to bill and coo, I'm sure you'd never pick an arid arena like the movie sound stage where I found Joan Crawford and John Garfield enjoying the ancient occlusants of lighting.

Film requirements of lighting, props and camera angles reduce the tender passion to a painfully exact science. A lensed love scene is a major operation supervised by surgeons-of-the-celluloid before a gaping gallery of dew-eyed and probably envious amateurs.

Joan and John, anesthetized to embarrassment by long experience in the semi-public pitching of picture woo, lay on the alfalfa stop a bluff. Behind them in the distance crashed the surf.

In "Humoresque," the two have gone horseback riding only to become sidetracked, horses dismissed, down lovers' lane.

Joan rises on one elbow and nuzzles her big, handsome face against John's. "What are you thinking about?"

Garfield: "Nothing." Joan: "See the moon?" John: "Where?" Joan: "Up there." They kiss.

All this whispered dialogue and tender action probably will come out pretty romantically on the screen.

At least 100 workers and visitors stood around intently watching. Just a few were unimpressed. The cameraman sipped a glass of milk. Two or three aids puffed cigars. Another sat reading a book.

Two arcs on ropes hung squarely four feet over the lovers' heads, like Damocles' swords. Joan asked nervously whether the ropes were strong enough; they did look pretty thin.

"John's head is too high," she complained. Somebody pulled a tuft of alfalfa out from under Garfield's shaggy dome.

A recess in the tedious preparations was called. In her dressing room Joan asked a passing make-up man to powder John's face; its natural oil was rubbing off on her own nose, making it shine. I asked the Academy award winner whether it bothered her to have so many people watching.

"Heavens, no! Of course I don't like to have spectators during the first rehearsals, when you're still working out the action. They're liable to say then that you're a lousy actress."

I cornered Garfield and put another question bluntly. The movie tough-guy guffawed. "Handsaker asks what it's like to make love to Joan Crawford. Quote: It ain't bad, man, it ain't bad. Unquote. You may quote me."

HOLLYWOOD—You farm folk—if you look in your 1938 and 1939 Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues—you'll find the gal modeling the junior miss hats, coats and shoes in beautiful Joan Caulfield.

I elicited this cozy detail from Joan, one of Paramount's brightest new stars, during an hour-long cross-examination within the hallowed walls of her three room studio dressing apartment.

Speed-Hungry Boys Rope Off Seattle Highway to Hold Race

SEATTLE, June 6 (AP)—The state patrol said tonight a crowd of teen-age, speed-hungry boys had staged their own after-dark version of the Indianapolis speedway classic, blocking off a highway north of the city and getting their souped up jalopies up to 105 miles an hour.

Several hundred young spectators were on hand for the trials, in which the cars ran one at a time, against time.

Some of the 25 to 30 cars didn't even have lights, said Sgt. W. H. Campbell of the patrol, although most had special carburetion to make them travel at astonishing speeds. He said there were some 1946 models in the collection, and some of the cars were 15 years old. Young timers rode in the machines with stop-watches.

The sergeant said he, with other patrolmen, arrived at the scene of the unpublicized trials and were met by shouts of "turn out your lights." The youngsters "scattered like jackrabbits" when the officers identified themselves, said Campbell.

The boys had blocked the route by parking cars at access roads and at each end of their 20-block long speedway, he added. Nine cars were impounded for a safety inspection.

Ten arrests were made, he said, and justice court charges included speeding, operating cars with defective equipment, and disorderly conduct.

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"I just couldn't resist them, they used to be eighty points apiece!"

SECOND FOREST FIRE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 6 (AP)—A second fire broke out this afternoon in the Coconino national forest and has already burned over about 50 acres. Early tonight the fire was out of control and men who had fought for three days and nights a fire further to the north were being brought back to battle the new blaze.

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Regular pick-up service will be resumed Monday, June 17.

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<p>Wh. Kernel Corn H&D 2's tin 18¢</p> <p>C. H. B. Carrots Shoestring 2's tin 13¢</p> <p>Tomato Sauce H&D Buff tin 6¢</p> <p>Peanut Butter Bishop, Homogenized 16-oz. glass 38¢</p> <p>Ficgo 1-lb. pkg. 28¢</p> <p>Black Tea Lipton's, 16 bags 18¢ 1-lb. carton 98¢</p>	<p>Liquid Wax Van Brite, Pts., 39c Qts. 69¢</p> <p>Flapjack Flour Albers, 4-lb. sk. 31c 10-lb. sk. 71¢</p> <p>Grapefruit Juice Del Monte 2's tin 14¢</p> <p>H&D Spinach 2 1/2'w tin 19¢</p> <p>Cream Style Corn Del Monte 2's tin 15¢</p> <p>Sugar Peas Yamhill 2's tin 11¢</p>	<p>SNOWFLAKE SODAS</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. 19¢</p> <p>NBC SHREDDIES</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 13¢</p>

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