

AMERICAN POLICY IN ORIENT TOPIC AT ROTARY MEET

The American government is faced with a definite choice between two courses in its relations with the Orient—either to continue its old policy of equal trade, territorial integrity and independence for the Asiatic countries, a policy that will lead to military action; or, to change its policy to one subordinate to the Japanese course.

For nearly 100 years the United States has developed a policy that has varied little in all that time, a policy by which the American government by diplomacy will support the independence and territorial integrity of those countries and an open-door policy of trade.

During some 70 years, Japan, too, has been developing a policy one for territorial expansion and control in Asia and one to close the ports. The two policies are in conflict and America has a choice to make.

Why should America keep the old policy? Mr. Noble asked. It sounds altruistic but it has not been so in practice. The policy has been better for American business, it so happens, he said. A free and independent China means greater markets for America. But is it worth a war with Japan he asked the club.

Whatever personal opinion may be, there is really only one sensible course and that is to give up the old policy, even if it means bowing to Japan.

Chances of winning in a war with Japan are not so good and even if this country did win in such a conflict what would it gain? The speaker asked. It would mean that such a war would destroy the Japanese markets and it means also that China would be cut off from American business. During such a conflict, other countries would step in and capture the business. Again, such a war would mean a whole series of revolutions, upsets, and other troubles in the Asiatic countries that would mean bad business for years to come, he added.

Mr. Noble told his audience, however, that he believed America would not change its policy, basically. It is too well founded, too traditional, too tied up with a type of blind patriotism. Nor will Japan deviate, either, he said. The only thing to stop Japan's movement into eastern Asia will be defeat by Soviet Russia, and that, too, is problematic, he added.

The old American policy is traditional, true, and sound, but it is outmoded, and it is not sound patriotism to follow a policy that will lead to national disaster, Mr. Noble said in finishing his remarks.

Previously in his talk, Mr. Noble had commented on the tone in literature during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when there was a general feeling of respect and of inferiority in thinking and writing of the Orient. With the middle of the nineteenth century, however, there is a decided change. The attitude is not one of respect and inferiority, but one of superiority. And most of the Americans go to the Orient today to look, not for something different, but for something like they have at home. When they can't find it, they are inclined to criticize the civilization, customs, and people of those countries. The machine age brought this change, he said. In speaking further of this situation, Mr. Noble pointed out that while the Japanese have demonstrated that they can handle this machinery as well or better than the Americans and Europeans, still the latter retain a personal superiority.

And the Chinese, he said, have been more slow in adopting the western mode of life. They look back on their long history as something to treasure and they take the attitude that it is better not to junk their old civilization and accept something new from the westerners since the westerners themselves are not sure of what they want or have.

Dean Wayne L. Morse introduced the speaker. Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager of the university, was welcomed as a new member. Dean James H. Gilbert introducing him. Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon included Glen Smith, superintendent of schools in Medford; Sid Leanneck, Jersey City; Hub Jack Sinner, Roseburg club; and W. M. Moses, Grants Pass club. James Gallagher of Sacramento and E. P. Dorris were among the visitors.

PORTLAND DOCK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Resolving instructions from the federal firing boat at San Francisco. Gunman Not Identified

Police continued making their wholesale arrests, but the holder of the death gun had not been identified. Matt Meehan, International Longshoremen's Association local official, was held for questioning, but not on a murder warrant. He was arrested when it was learned he was carrying a loaded revolver. He was not at the garage where pickets stormed Longshoremen who had not participated in the recent strike.

Police said Meehan took seriously

ASTHMA Paroxysms

No Cost If Whooping, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made Easier In 24 Hours!

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BOBBY LUND STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

afternoon after the boy and a number of acquaintances had been questioned by an examining board composed of Dr. Edmund S. Conklin of the University of Oregon department of psychology, Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the university school of education, Dr. Orville A. Waller, and Dr. R. C. Romig, county health officer. Judge Fred Fisk presided at the hearing.

The examining doctors said that Bobby is a high-grade feeble-minded boy, that he is not to be considered as dangerous at the present time but that the next few years might see developments in that direction unless he is carefully watched, that the feeble-minded home at Salem is most nearly able to give him the care needed.

Dr. DeBusk stated that results obtained from the Binet intelligence tests given Bobby Monday morning showed the boy, 13 years 11 months old, to have the mental development of a child slightly over eight years. He showed speed in problems involving motor skills but showed lack of judgment in completing problems involving common association of ideas. Simple problems in arithmetic gave him trouble. The tests, based on thousands of observations, showed Bobby to have reached his probable mental level, the doctor said.

Drowning Story Changed

The testimony at the hearing tended to show that while Florence residents had never considered the boy as normal, there had been no real concern in regards to him until the drowning of Stewart Gorski and Dean Coulter last Tuesday. The only testimony directly connected with the death of the two boys, playmates of Bobby, was given by Grant Treat, deputy sheriff and marshal at Florence.

When Jerry Gorski told him that Bobby Lund had returned from Buck Lake without his two companions, Treat said that he asked Bobby to go with him to show where they had been. Bobby told him, he said, that he had put on his clothes and was leaving as the other two were coming out of the water and that he did not see them again. Later, Treat said, after further questioning Bobby stated that the Coulter boy had jumped into the lake, leaving him and the Gorski boy on the bank. The Gorski boy pushed Bobby and Bobby then pushed the Gorski boy into the water. Treat said Bobby told him, talking to coroner Charles Poole later, Bobby reverted back to his story of leaving while the other two were still swimming.

No Emotion Shown

The boy showed no emotion over the death of the two boys. Treat said, beyond saying that he was sorry that they were dead and that he was glad he did not know what he knew about it. He did not tell of the drowning when he reached Florence because he did not know whom to tell. Treat stated the boy informed him.

Treat stated that Bobby had not been a problem boy, that he had dealt with him in cases of petty theft such as in the case with many boys, that he had investigated rumors of Bobby having trouble with other boys but had never found foundation for the rumors.

Stayed Out Late

Lincoln Lund, the boy's father, stated that the only trouble Bobby had given him was in staying out late at night, playing around the ferry, and that he would not work except when watched. Bobby never was quarrelsome, played mostly by himself or with younger children, was teased somewhat by other children but never seemed resentful and could not stand to see suffering in any shape, the father declared.

C. V. Brattain, Florence butcher, said that many in Florence had felt uneasy about the boy, knowing him to be sub-normal. Bobby often was seen hiding behind a tree while watching other children at play, he said.

T. C. Torgerson, auto man of Florence, testified that he knew the boy quite well through serving as scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop to which Bobby belonged. The boy was a "long scouter," he said, taking no interest in games, appreciative of interest shown in him by the others, never unkind but rather letting others run over him. He was ahead of time for meetings and did not need to be reminded what nights to come but was wholly unable to learn the scout oath or make progress toward earning merit badges.

Bobby Not Quarrelsome

Mrs. Anne Dudley, former Red Cross worker, stated she had known Bobby for over 10 years, that there was no harm in the boy but that she did not consider him as good company for younger boys.

Chief of Police Carl Bergman of Eugene, who has known Bobby for years through living in Florence, stated that the boy was not dangerous, that he was not quarrelsome, that he did not fight back when bothered by others, and that he was tender-hearted, fearing to cause pain in others.

Mrs. Ella Brownson of Eugene, who Friday, testified she had found Bobby has taken care of the boy since last a "good kid," that she had found him "responsive to kindness, and that she wouldn't mind having him to take care of." Her dog and cat, she said, made up with Bobby readily, the boy

SPEAKER CONTEST STORY

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may go after a larger share of the potent house posts. That conceivably might lead to the elevation of a northerner to the speakership or to the post of floor leader.

FUNERAL PLANS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The body of Henry T. Rainey, late speaker of the house of representatives, will leave St. Louis early tomorrow on a final trip to "Walnut Hill" the Rainey estate near Carrollton, Ill.

The body will lie in state at the Green county courthouse in Carrollton, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., Wednesday. American Legionnaires will stand solemn guard.

Funeral services will be held at "Walnut Hill" at 4 p. m., a few minutes after the scheduled arrival of President Roosevelt from Washington. An Episcopal service will be read and Speaker Rainey will be buried in the Carrollton cemetery, beside his father and mother.

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BETTER HOMES STORY

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in government insurance against losses in making the loans," Houglum explained.

"Commercial banks may not make unsecured loans for long terms, thus many property owners feel unable to undertake improvements because of inability to repay the loan in 30, 60 or 90 days. Under the new set-up, property owners may obtain loans for as long as five years. The average loans, however, will run from any number of months to three years."

Red Tape Is Reduced

Red tape virtually is eliminated in writing these loans, it was said. The applicant goes to the local agency, meets the qualifications provided, signs the personal note and receives the money. Since in the majority of cases agencies other than banks are not allowed to make unsecured loans, it is expected most of the loans will be handled through banks.

Money obtained from this source must be utilized in improving real property. This means that buildings may be repaired, permanent fixtures installed, but no new construction may be undertaken and no personal things may be purchased. Thus a room may be remodeled, a house repainted or reshingled, a bath tub installed, but new stoves, refrigerators, furniture or similar items may not be included.

Interest is five per cent on a discount basis, Mr. Houglum stated. In most instances the interest charge will be deducted at the time the loan is made. Thus if one borrows \$100, \$5 will be deducted and the payments divided into 12 equal amounts. Payments must be met regularly and to insure this, one of the specifications in obtaining loans is that the applicant must have a regular income, the income being at least five times greater than the annual payments on the note.

"The success of this program largely depends on the willingness of persons who can qualify to borrow this money and make improvements," Mr. Houglum pointed out. "This will create employment and stimulate business."

Loans under the federal housing administration are in no way connected with HOLC renovation loans, it was declared.

SCHOONER RAMMED

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Italian schooner Elisabetta sank today after a collision with American steamer Eschorda according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Turin. The crew was saved. The Eschorda is a 10,000-ton freighter operated by the Export Steamship corporation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)

Eddie Hogan, Pacific northwest amateur champion, carried an even par 72 in the morning round of the Northwest qualifying trials for the national amateur golf championship at Portland Golf Club today.

CIRCLE TOUR

Never the same twice on the Circle Tour—a land-and-water holiday trip at moderate cost, with miles and miles of vacation thrills. Almond a "Princess" tour in Victoria and Vancouver, delightful Canadian cities offering scenic attractions and amusements. By train through the world's Scotch mountain scenery, the Canadian Rockies. Visit those famous resorts at Banff and Lake Louise, now offering attractive reduced rates, stay at picturesque Chateau Banff and Camp at low week-end rates. Play mile-high golf at Banff, fish in well-stocked waters, go horseback riding over marvelous mountain trails, swim in warm sulphur or clear fresh water pools. Stay over where you wish, as long as you like. Then by train to Calgary and Spokane, and on home to complete the circle. Low fares are now effective and we will be glad to give you the complete details of this unusual vacation trip.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

W. H. Deacon, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept., 616 S. W. Broadway, Ast. Bldg., RR 0637, Portland

TRUCK ROBBERY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

country, had been picking up consignments of money from federal reserve member banks and manufacturing companies.

As it drew up in front of the Rubel Ice Company's plant at 19th street, between Crosey and Bath avenues, in a thickly settled sector of Brooklyn, three men, wearing aprons of ice company employes, quickly uncovered a machine gun mounted on an ice truck.

"Say a word and this spits," one of the robbers told Joseph Allen, driver of the truck.

At this point two automobiles, which apparently had been following the armored car, screeched to a stop. Five to a dozen men, witnesses were uncertain of the exact number, jumped from the two cars carrying half a dozen sub-machine guns.

Call for Help Blacked

One of the robbers walked to the door of the Rubel office, reaching it just as Lillenthal opened the door. He jammed his gun into Lillenthal's back.

An employe in the ice company office reached for a telephone on the counter. The robber grasped it and ranked it off the wire.

He turned to Lillenthal, reached into his arm holster and disarmed the guard. The robber then ordered Lillenthal to "march out."

Meanwhile, the rest of the robber band had surrounded the armored truck, training machine guns on it. Four men pushed into the truck, shooting Allen ahead of them.

Then the robbers began the transfer of the money bags to their own cars.

The transfer took about three minutes, the robbers working precisely and speedily. They found the money bags, which contained coin and currency, so heavy, however, that in their hurry they left one containing \$29,000.

Siuslaw Searched For Missing Man

The body of Temple Sharp, 35, was being sought in the Siuslaw river Tuesday after his clothing was found on the bank of the North Fork Tuesday morning.

Sharp, who came from Idaho about two months ago, had been working at the Elmer Johnson place on the North Fork. At about 9 o'clock Monday night, he announced that he was going for a swim, as had been his custom every night. He was not missed until his clothes were found Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Grant Treat and coast guardsmen headed a search of the river which was continued until high tide at about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The search was to be resumed at low tide Tuesday night.

Sharp's father is J. W. Sharp of Springer, New Mexico.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Attorney Carl C. Donough of the Oregon district said today.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Announcement that work is to be started as a winter project by the Steamboat CCC camp on the extension eastward of the grading of the North Umpqua road, was made here today by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest.

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Salem city council voted to accept the public works administration proposal for arbitration to determine a fair purchase price for the Oregon-Washington water service company's system here, and will immediately urge the PWA to appoint the third arbitrator, as it offered to do last spring.

GENERAL

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Katharina Brachokowskaya, called the "Grandmother of the Russian revolution," was reported dying today in a village near Prague. In her nineties, long blind and almost deaf, she has been suffering from dizziness believed to be induced by brain clots. Alexander Kerensky, head of the post-revolution provisional government in Russia, was at her bedside after an airplane flight from Paris.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today reappointed Adolph G. Miller, for a term of 12 years, as a member of the federal reserve board.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dun's Insolvency Index for the first half of August recorded a new 1934 low at 54.2, compared with 56.9 in July and 59.1 in August last year. The August figure compared with a 1925-1929 average for that month of 60.5.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—An impartial investigation of the recent vigilante movement in the San Francisco general strike, similar in method to international unofficial vigilante fire inquiry, was suggested today by A. L. Wirin, counsel to the American Civil Liberties union. Wirin said the commission of inquiry might include such well-known liberals as Heywood Brown and Theodore Dreiser.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A tiny spider's cunning and patience triumphed over a garter snake today, ending a 120-hour battle between the unevenly matched foes. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened. The snake was killed and the spider credited with a technical knockout.

CALLENDAR, Ont., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Excavation for the Dufco hospital was completed today and granite and timber from the surrounding country was put into the foundation. The hospital will house the Dionne quintuplets.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Saved from danger of bleeding to death, Dagfinn Kerkik, 24, of Bergen, Norway, cook on the steamer California Express, was in hospital here to-

TRUCK ROBBERY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

day with flow of blood stopped from a severed artery in his wrist. Dangerously injured at sea when he fell on broken glass and almost severed the wrist.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, estranged globe-trotting husband of Mary Pickford, returned to Hollywood today after an absence of more than 14 months and refused to say a word regarding a rumored reconciliation with the actress.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—New Orleans stood by expectantly today waiting for the opening salvo in Senator Huey Long's new campaign against his bitter political foe, Mayor T. Semmes, Walmsey. But Long has kept his next move a dark secret.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Attempts to reach an agreement on export quotas were definitely abandoned today by the world wheat conference, which has been in session for a week. Unrestrained shipping of wheat by all countries is assured, at least until November.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Washington Post says administration officials are reported to be considering shifting the NRA compliance division to the department of justice. Such a step would be one of the major changes in a proposed reorganization of the recovery unit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, today declined a proposal of Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the democratic senatorial committee for a joint debate on campaign issues.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The little town of Avery, Ida., was believed safe this noon, though still threatened by a mass of fire, six miles long and one to three miles wide, sweeping down river, fanned by a strong east wind.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—State forestry officials here were confident today the black pall that has darkened the sky above many of the state's forest areas will be cleared away by sundown after the most hazardous period of the summer. The fire in the Plumas national forest had destroyed more than 8000 acres of valuable timber and an undetermined number of buildings and ranch homes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Embattled cotton textile workers.

Mercury Mounts During Tuesday

Tuesday was due to be one of the warmest, if not the warmest day of the summer.

At 3 p. m. the mercury stood at 88 with indications it would go higher. In July the thermometer went to 90 on the hottest day so far for the 70 summer season.

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A \$7,500,000,000 gain in deposits in banks since the March, 1933, banking crisis was reported today by the federal reserve board in its monthly bulletin.

NEWPORT, Wales, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cesar Sabelli and George R. Post, transatlantic flyers, began descent today from a mountain side today in all hope of an early westward Atlantic flight.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Proposals for a gigantic international wheat pool to control exports and prices provided a sensation today at a session of the drafting committee of the world wheat conference. A fixed percentage of the world's exports of wheat would be diverted to the pool as a reserve.

UNALASKA, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Father Bernard Hubbard, noted Alaskan explorer, known as the "polar priest," was here today after a photographic expedition to the mysterious "disappearing" volcanic Repsol island, 70 miles northwest of Unalaska.

ATHENS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A severe earthquake was felt near here today. Heavy damage was reported, but no casualties were listed.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A demand that 8700 striking aluminum workers and officials of the Aluminum Company of America place their dispute before the national labor relations board if they cannot reach an immediate settlement was made today by Federal Mediator Fred Keogh.

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