

### Swatow Port Falls To Invading Japan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

French and Italian-German partners took steps to strengthen their positions.

**Dickerings Continue**  
British and French negotiators in Moscow arranged to see Soviet Russian Premier-Minister Vyacheslav Molotov again with what was said to be new instructions from their governments for a compromise to overcome Russian objections to joining the British-French mutual assistance agreement.

Informed sources in London were optimistic again that Russia would join, while in Moscow diplomatic observers considered the possibility an ultimate agreement might cover the powers' interests in the far east as well as in Europe.

"Complete understandings" on plans for united action of the German and Italian fleets in the event of war was reached at a meeting in Friedrichshafen, Germany, between Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, German naval chief of staff, and Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Italian undersecretary of navy.

In Tokyo, British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie called on Renzo Sawada, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, to urge discontinuance of alleged discriminations against Britons in Tientsin.

With 1,000 British women and children being removed from the blockaded British concession at Tientsin, men in the besieged area expressed belief they would be better able to care for themselves. Japanese at Tientsin, however, declared that "London realizes Japan will call Britain's bluff" and held that only a general adjustment of British-Japanese relations could settle the issue.

At Singapore British and French military chiefs gathered for defense talks, possibly to consider naming a commander of their combined far eastern forces in the event of war.



THREE little fishes swam right by Paul Tullar, 13, when he tried his luck in a stream near his Chafee, N. Y., home, but see how his patience was rewarded. He snagged this huge jawbone, and Geologist Irving R. Reimann of Buffalo identified it as an authentic mastodon relic. "Some catch," agree Paul and Mrs. Reimann as they examine the 5,000-year-old bone.

### Labor Delegates Continue Sessions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

now being considered by the I. C. C. The measure finally passed up on the statement of delegates that such reductions would eliminate the trucking business and throw union men out of work.

The O. F. L. endorsed the New Deal and President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost unanimously, with only a few republican "noes" in the hall.

Also approved were: A measure supporting the passage of a law requiring that all vehicles in the state carry first aid equipment.

Approval of the LaFollette Oppressive labor practices bill which outlaws labor spies, use of gas and private armies in labor disputes. Requesting amendments to the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' compensation act, widening the basis of computing compensation.

Support of the Wallgren bill providing for hiring of seamen through union halls.

**Carter Present**  
Appearances were also made by O. W. Carter, northwest representa-

tative of the operating engineers, T. J. Dillon, international representative of the barbers and beauticians, and J. R. Smurthwait, representative of the U. S. employment service.

Clarence E. Oliver, chairman of the committee on education, turned in a comprehensive report which was enthusiastically adopted. It advised continuation of the standing committee on education, further organization of teachers' union, approval of consumers' union, credit unions, and WPA adult education.

The report presented a seven-point program for unions to adopt in furthering education of the public about the labor movement.

The approval of the financial records by the committee on audit, headed by G. W. Eggman, was accepted by the convention.

Additional work on non-contractual legislation was expected for the afternoon session, along with talks by union officials, who have not yet been heard.

**Mileage Possible**  
Possibility that the convention might get snagged on revisions to the bylaws and constitution was in the foreground when it was announced that Charles T. Crane, head of that committee, would bring in a partial report. Measures that may get quick action are those pertaining to mileage of officers.

Thursday's session to be devoted chiefly to debate on legislation, will be punctuated with the appearance of several speakers. Tom Baker, labor relations representative for the PWA is on the schedule.

Possible speaker for Thursday is Meyer Lewis, coast organizer for the AFL. Secretary Nickerson said, however, that he might not appear until Friday morning. Mr. Lewis, whose office is located in San Francisco, is coming to the convention from Denver, Colorado.

**Late Tuesday Business**  
Five resolutions were adopted late in the Tuesday session. They included:

Reaffirmation of the federation's stand in favor of neutrality.

A declaration that Douglas Fir peeler logs should not be exported. Opposition to further cuts in WPA.

Requesting legislation regulating food handlers and dispensers.

Approval of immediate distribution of federal funds due Klamath Indians.

Ernest P. Marsh, federal conciliator for the Pacific coast, praised union self-discipline and said he favored less regulation of unions. He warned union men to scrutinize their leaders with "a microscope" to prevent labor spies from getting a foothold.

Harley Libby, president of the

### Political Scene Puzzled By FDR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

president added. Prior to this question, someone asked whether he had talked about politics with Mayor LaGuardia of New York earlier in the day.

The president laughingly said the reporter was getting into the hot seat.

"You mean the question was hot?" a newspaperwoman inquired.

He did not mean that, but that the weather was hot.

A second woman reporter tried another tack. She requested comment on the significance of:

1. Secretary Wallace's pro-new deal speech Saturday before the Democratic party organization of Wisconsin, followed by adoption of a resolution expressing that faction's "hope and prayer" Mr. Roosevelt would be reelected for a third term.

2. Attorney General Murphy's Madison speech terming the LaFollette the "best political stock in the nation."

He said he had read only the headlines.

He did volunteer the information, though, that his transcontinental trip, which will give him an opportunity to gauge political sentiment in the north, south and west, would be delayed until after congress quits.

Many politicians believe that journey may give some clue to the president's 1940 attitude, although others look for no direct expression until convention time next summer.

**NEW JERSEY: ROOSEVELT**  
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Sen. William H. Smathers, D., N. J., said today that New Jersey's 32 delegates to the 1940 democratic national convention will be pledged to the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

### Resolution Salves Hurt Feelings Of Tricked Waitress

Delegates to the O. F. L. convention had a bit of fun Tuesday at the expense of J. W. MacClements, reading secretary, when they introduced resolution number 999, resolving "that all members of organized labor including reading clerks be required to tip waitresses with good American money."

The resolution tells the story. It begins: "Whereas, a waitress employed in the Del Rey restaurant diligently and competently served an outstanding member of organized labor..."

"And whereas, this member of organized labor finished his meal and walked out of the restaurant with a bland smile on his face and his hat at a cocky angle and lift an alleged tip for this waitress that was of foreign and unrecognizable denomination..."

Mr. MacClements claims he got the "phoney piece of money" (a half-dollar with Hindu inscription on one side), from a waitress in the first place, but offered to make full restitution.

The resolution included a clause stating that copies should be mailed to J. W. MacClements, and to the waitress, who was reported to be deeply grieved at the action of the secretary.

The measure was approved by a vociferous, unanimous vote.

### Grange Song Contest Will Be Saturday

Contestants from several granges have entered the song contest which will be held Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at the Four-H club.

Farmers' union, C. M. Rynerson, member of the state unemployment compensation commission, W. P. Kinsey, deputy state labor commissioner, and Thomas W. Morris, of the Washington federation of labor also spoke at the Tuesday session.



THESE three Lane county residents, a part of the national Four-H club camp at Washington, D. C., Helen Michael, left, Mrs. Edna S. Michael, center, and Marjorie Jensen, were among the delegates from 13 states and Puerto Rico who lived in a tent city on the capitol grounds.

### Gotham Chinatown Blaze Kills Eight

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The worst Chinatown fire in 30 years raged through two teeming Doyer street tenements early today, taking at least eight lives and menacing the whole area of crowded out-worn buildings.

Excited, chattering Chinese and white residents of the district, routed from their beds by the clatter of engines responding to four alarms and the screams and shouts of desperate men and women fleeing for their lives, jammed the crooked narrow streets for hours.

The firemen, who were joined by Mayor La Guardia during the height of the fire, worked under extreme difficulties in the twisting streets. Four of the firemen were injured.

Marshall, with Jess Allen and Kenneth Harvey, the sourdoughs, will make a 75-mile pack train trip and then attempt to scale 10,000-foot Mt. Doomerak, which never has been conquered by man. The peak, in the Endicott range, is so steep that scarcely any snow clings to its precipitous slopes.

### Coldbrook Controversy Thought Near End On Seattle Waterfront

SEATTLE, June 21.—(AP)—Failure of the United States maritime commission to enforce its deadline for a decision in the steamship Coldbrook controversy yesterday brought hope along the waterfront today that an adjustment was near in the three week old dispute.

Officials of the sailors union of the Pacific, the marine cooks and stewards union, Captain I. M. Holt, the commission's representative here, and executives of the Pacific Northwest Oriental line conferred in an effort to reach a settlement.

For the first time since the tie-up it was officially reported progress had been made.

### ONLY AMATEURS PRESCOTT, ARIZ. June 21.—(AP)—The 52nd annual rodeo at Prescott, where America's first public exhibition of cowboy sports was staged, is being turned back to the real cowhand this year. For the first time in many years no professional rodeo performers will be permitted to enter.

### GETS THEM ALBANY, June 21.—(AP)—Because of Grocer Reese Dooley's perservance three Portlanders were arrested yesterday on charges of passing almost \$100 in bad checks.

### PLAY AT WAR CAMP CLATSOP, June 21.—(AP)—Twelve-inch mortars and 10-inch rifles echoed up and down the coastline near Fort Stevens

### HORROR man of movie roles, Boris Karloff, shows that his corn's well past the traditional stage familiar to mid-western farmers: "Corn knee high by Fourth of July." But Karloff's cornfield is but a garden patch near Hollywood.

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5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

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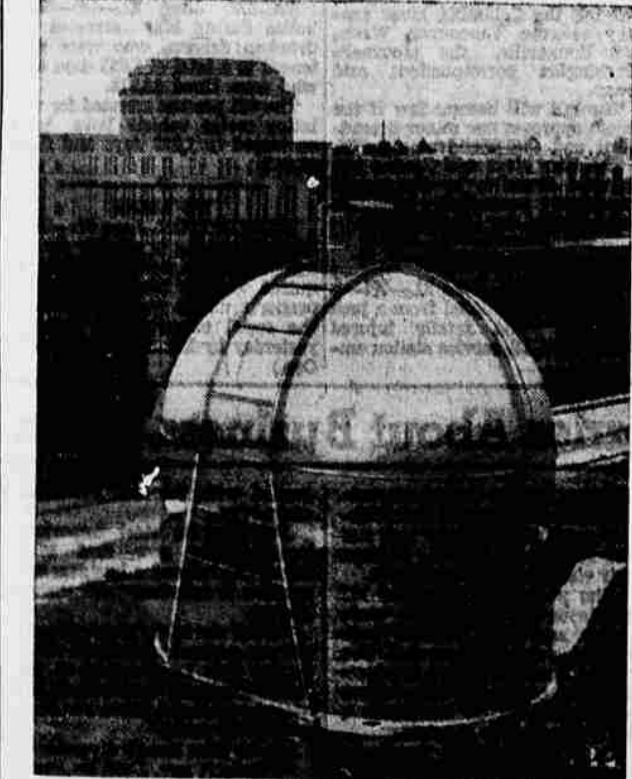
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exhibition at San Francisco.

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PUNCH and power—In this streamlined building near the big central dome of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., is housed the electrostatic generator called upon to build up the tremendous voltages needed for the institute's work in atom splitting and other experiments. It is one of the most up-to-date electrostatic generators.

### Expedition to Challenge Arctic's Highest Peak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 21.—(AP)—On an expedition to challenge on foot the loftiest peak in Arctic America, Bob Marshall, chief of the division of recreation and land use in the U. S. forest service, arrived here by airplane today from Washington, D. C., en route to pick up two hardy sourdough "mushers."

Marshall, with Jess Allen and Kenneth Harvey, the sourdoughs, will make a 75-mile pack train trip and then attempt to scale 10,000-foot Mt. Doomerak, which never has been conquered by man. The peak, in the Endicott range, is so steep that scarcely any snow clings to its precipitous slopes.

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### Montana Oil Dealers In Competition Fight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Spokane, Wash., and the inland empire.

This rate however—now suspended by the ICC—was not apply from southern Montana fields such as Billings and Laramie.

At today's session, a part of the ICC investigation of the petroleum rate structures in Pacific northwest, southern Montana interests state disapproval and advocated lower rates themselves, too.

### Anyway, There's Still A Place Called Paradise In Oregon

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The national geographic society got a little alarmed today cause the postal guide has dropped some post offices with biblical names.

Utopia, Kan., and Truth, Ark. are gone.

"In fact," says a wishful statement from the society, "at least four others in the past five years have given up their mailing dresses."

They were in California, Kentucky, Montana, and Washington. Gone also are Frugality, Venus, S. C., and Boiling Oregon.

### By burning 25% slower the average of the 15 of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

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MORE smoking—better smokes—thriller smoking—Which cigarette offers all of them? Read important cigarette facts revealed in scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, CAMELS gave THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.

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**FORE!**

In golf, "FORE" means "Look Out" . . . we are using the term to tell you to "watch out" for Fulton Lewis, Jr., America's leading Washington, D. C. Radio Commentator. His timely topics of news each day from the capitol city are fresh and full of punch.

**Fulton Lewis, Jr.**  
Mon., Tu., Wed., & Fri. 9:15 P. M.

Congressional Review of the Week with Fulton Lewis, Jr. Fridays - 6:30 P. M.

**FORE!**

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