

Situation in Foreign Cities Worries FDR

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt in discussing neutrality legislation today said that from every capital in Europe—without exception—there was evidence of preparations for an eventuality that was believed to be fairly close.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt said it should be emphasized that there were no allegations of probabilities of trouble abroad, only as a statement of possibilities.

He contended at a press conference that a decision to defer action on neutrality legislation until the next session of congress would hurt business.

A prominent businessman, Mr. Roosevelt said, told him recently that failure of congress to act on neutrality was killing the nicest little business boom you ever saw.

Businessmen, the president asserted, do not want to make commitments because they do not know what form neutrality legislation may take when congress convenes next year. They do not want to place orders or take them, he said.

For instance, he said, a newspaper owner, not knowing how a war might affect his business, would hesitate to place an order for a new press. At the same time, the president said, it would take more than a mere crisis to impel him to call congress into a special session to come to grips with the neutrality problem.

For several years, he added, there have been recurring threats which did not eventuate in war abroad, and there might be another which might not lead to actual conflict.

But the United States is not in a position to help in a situation of that kind, he said, under the present neutrality law with its arms embargo provision. Members of the senate who conferred with him and Secretary Hull Tuesday night were fully apprised of that fact, he said.

It was at that conference that a decision was reached to abandon efforts to obtain immediate passage of a neutrality bill without an arms embargo section.

Members of the senate who wanted to postpone action, Mr. Roosevelt declared, have been gambling with the possibility that war will not eventuate.

The chief executive indicated that the neutrality controversy was closed until congress reassembles next January, so far as he was concerned. Then he went on to discuss it at length with newsmen clustered around his desk in the study of his home here.

He was told that senate isolationists were predicting he would carry the neutrality issue to the country on a prospective trip to the west coast.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know what neutrality issue existed. A reporter remarked the arms embargo was the issue and the president then asked whether it was not closed until next January by action of the senate.

There is and can be no immediate issue before the country, he amplified, because certain groups in the senate preclude any action until January.

Lyons — Miss JoAnne Crabtree went to McMinnville Thursday where she will spend a week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crabtree.



Union Contract Ends Harlan's Strife—Representatives of Harlan county, Ky., coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America are shown as they signed an agreement at Harlan for the ending of the bitter labor dispute that had been punctuated by shootings. Left to right (seated) George Ward, secretary of operators; R. E. Lawson, operators' vice president; Earl Houck, union attorney; O. E. Gasoway, of union; C. I. Dawson, operators' attorney, and William Turmbiazer, union district president. Standing: G. Titter, union district secretary; E. C. Townsend, union counsel, and W. H. Slenknecht, mine operator. — Associated Press Photo.

Command Post Exercise Set For August 5

Officers of thirteen major units of the United States Fourth Army, extending from the Mississippi River to the Golden Gate, will take part in the Command Post Exercise which begins at the Presidio of San Francisco on August 5.

The middle west, eastern outpost of the "Army of the West," will be represented by selected officers of two outstanding National Guard Divisions, and of three Divisions of Organized Reserves. They are the 34th, from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota; the 35th, from Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas; the 98th, Organized Reserves from North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa; the 89th, from South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, and the 102nd, from Missouri and Arkansas.

Far western units represented by officers will be the 3rd Division, a Regular Army unit with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Washington; the 40th Division of California, Nevada and Utah National Guards; 41st Division, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming National Guards; 91st Division, Organized Reserves from Washington and Oregon; and the 104th Division from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada.

Officers representing the 1st Wing of the GHQ Air Force stationed at March Field, California, and the mechanized 7th Cavalry Brigade also will take part.

A Command Post Exercise, known as a "CPX," provides efficient training of commanders and staff officers without the use of actual troops



Major General Percy F. Bishop

or the undertaking of field maneuvers. Situations, simulating war operations, are outlined to each unit commander, and the commanders and their staffs must work out solutions to those situations. More than one hundred and sixty officer-umpires will check every decision, plan, and order of the commanding officers.

Under the present Army peacetime training plan, in operation since 1932, each of the nation's four Armies holds a "CPX" or field maneuver every two years. The Fourth Army held a "CPX" at Fort Lewis in 1935; and maneuver at Fort Lewis, San Luis Obispo, California, and Camp Ripley, Minnesota, in 1937.

For the "CPX," Major General Percy F. Bishop, Commanding General of the Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters at Omaha, will command the Fourth Army.

Major General Albert J. Bowley, normally the Fourth Army Commander, will direct the entire exercise from a neutral position.

Like General Bowley, General Bishop is an artilleryman. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1888, immediately upon his graduation from the University of Tennessee.

Entering the World war as a Major of Coast Artillery, General Bishop rose to the temporary rank of Brigadier General.

He has seen service in the Philippines and Hawaii, and on the War Department General Staff. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for especially meritorious and conspicuous service on the War Department General Staff.

From February, 1924, to June, 1925, General Bishop was Commander of Harbor Defenses at Fort Scott, San Francisco.

Local Youths Win Promotions at CMTC

The following promotions for CMTC trainees from Salem and nearby communities were announced Wednesday, July 19, by Colonel Carl Abrams of Salem, commanding officer of the 382nd Infantry, now engaged in training CMTC.

To be cadet sergeant, John P. Short of Gervais; to be cadet corporals, Charles J. Zersan, William B. Cray, James S. Gemmill and Lattner R. Chambers of Salem.

Site of the CMTC activities was moved to the rifle range at Camp Bonneville on July 20 for firing.

Roosevelt Declines Bid to Vancouver

Vancouver, July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt has been obliged to refuse Mayor Telford's invitation to visit Vancouver, the mayor's office was informed Thursday by Paul R. Josselyn, consul general for the United States here.

Mr. Josselyn received a letter from the White House expressing the regrets of both the president and Mrs. Roosevelt; and extending thanks to the mayor and Mrs. Telford for their invitation to the president to include Vancouver in the itinerary of his projected visit to the northwest. It was explained the president finds it impossible to make any further engagements on his tour.

Horsemen to Share \$4235 In Show Events

Oregon horsemen will share in \$4,235 in stakes and prizes at the Oregon state fair horse show which opens Labor day, according to the classification and prize list. The sum is almost two times as great as two years ago, and indicates the mounting enthusiasm horsemen and the public alike have evidenced since the horse show was revived a few years ago, declares A. W. Metzger, manager.

Several new classes have been added this year, including a breeding class for American saddle horses. This class, prize money for which totals \$380, will be judged for conformation during the day, with winners to be paraded at the horse show, which is a nightly event the first six nights of the fair.

Other new classes include junior fine harness, ladies' hunters, park hacks, novice five-gaited saddle horses and ladies' five-gaited saddle horses.

Heaviest stake of the show will be the \$600 for the roadsters to bike class, with \$100 to be divided each night to the winners. Second high stake is the \$500 for the exhibition six horse teams.

The powerful six horse teams may also compete for the D. F. Burge perpetual trophy, given by Mrs. Burge to the state fair horse show following the death of Mr. Burge, a veteran exhibitor, last fall. D. F. Burge won the trophy, originally given by Zell Bros. Jewelers of Portland, three years in a row, this giving him permanent ownership in 1938.

Copies of the horse show classification and prize list may be obtained by writing the state fair, Salem.

Highway Case To Engineers

The county court has received a telegram from Senator Charles L. McNary in answer to the court's letter relative to rebuilding the North Santiam highway between Niagara and Detroit in which he says that immediately on receipt of the court's letter he submitted the matter to the board of army engineers and will give it early attention. He says recently the situation has been broached to the army engineers by the secretary of agriculture.

"I find myself much in accord with your views," the senator telegraphed.

The court recently wrote Senator McNary advising of a report that had reached the ears of court members to the effect that under the existing law it was considered necessary to reconstruct the new highway caused by the proposed dam, on the same lines as the old highway.

Unions Advised On Picket Bill

Portland, Ore., July 21 (U.P.) — AFL unions throughout the state were urged Thursday to continue "ordinary and reasonable activities" in their dealings with employers and not to become discouraged over the recent decision holding the state anti-picketing bill valid.

Dell E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, wrote various locals: "Perhaps the feature of the opinion that is most vital and alarming is that its sweeping drastic effect would fall upon Craft unions."

"Should the decision of the lower court be sustained by the higher courts, unions would be rendered impotent to defend the inherent rights of their members."

He said the federation is preparing an appeal.

Guests Shepard Home Zena—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bassett, Rosalee and Maurice of Brownsville, Mrs. Robert Shepard of Chittima, Alaska, Veneta Dehne, Vivian Lvice, Ruth Shepard, Bud Boise, and Leland Roth, all of Corvallis, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepard.

Officer Makes Easy Arrest

While Sergeant Farley Mogan of the state police was driving on North River road near St. Paul yesterday he was thumbed for a ride by a hitch-hiker.

Mogan stopped—and the hiker's face dropped when he saw the police uniform. "Well, you got me, didn't you?" he said.

Mogan said he had, while he wondered what it was all about.

Conversation with the man and later with the police at Newberg revealed that the hiker, Paul Cummings, had escaped from a hospital at Newberg where he was confined in a "strait jacket."

Cummings had previously been held at the state hospital in Salem as an alcoholic, but had been released. He had lost his driver's license to the state. He was taken in custody at Newberg, officers said, when he drove a car recklessly and ran into another car.

He had violently resisted the Newberg officers, but gave Mogan no trouble. Mogan took him to Woodburn where he was held and later he was returned to the state hospital.

Manager Election Unlikely Tonight

The city water commission, at its regular meeting tonight, probably will take no action towards the election of a manager to succeed the late Cuyler Van Patten, although one sealed letter addressed to the commission and in the hands of Chairman I. M. Doughton may be opened. It is believed to contain an application to be added to the 13 already on file. E. B. Gabriel, one of the members of the commission, is out of the city and the election of a manager probably will not come up until all members are present.



Hospital in Par—Appendix Out—Patty Berg, nation's No. 1 woman golfer, tried to smile and say "I feel pretty good," after undergoing an emergency operation in Minneapolis for appendicitis. Patty's physician said she was doing "as well as can be expected." Patty's parents, however, said she would soon be back in golf competition. — Associated Press Photo.

Woman Defies Enemies of Father Divine

Newport, R. I., July 21 (AP)—Tand-feather threats failed today to halt Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman's preparations for the barbecue and fish fry with which she will welcome Father Divine and 2,000 dusky angels to their Newport haven about August 1.

She said police had been asked to investigate an anonymous letter threatening her with violence, but that she was going ahead with her plan to give her home in the heart of this swank society summer colony to the negro cult leader.

The 43-year-old former wife of the late Joseph Kaufman, "safety razor blade king," offered her home to Father Divine after her millionaire neighbors, seeking to preserve their privacy, prevented her obtaining a liquor license to operate the mansion as a hotel.

"There are more than 1,000 of us," the anonymous letter said. "We stand ready to march on your home and you apply the tar bucket and feathers if you continue to offer Father Divine your home." It was mailed here and was signed "from one who means business."

Stamp Issue Expected to Net Millions

Washington, July 21 (U.P.) — The postoffice department figured Thursday it would net several millions of dollars from the issuance of its proposed series of stamps honoring 35 famous Americans. But it appeared that it also would net several million headaches.

Not all of America agrees with the government's selection of the 35 inventors, authors, educators, poets, artists, composers and scientists whose likenesses appear on the new stamps.

Less than 24 hours after the department announced its plans for the series, complaints began arriving.

Lots of people wanted to know why Thomas A. Edison wasn't in the department's list of inventors, which included Alexander Graham Bell, Samuel F. B. Morse, Cyrus H. McCormick, Eli Whitney, and Elias Howe. The department explained that a stamp already had been issued honoring Edison for his invention of the electric light.

But the department didn't explain why it omitted Edgar Allan Poe from its authors—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Washington Irving, Louisa May Alcott and James Fenimore Cooper. Others said what about Nathaniel Hawthorne and Horatio Alger?

Music lovers were stirred over the omission of George Gershwin from the composers—Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, Edward MacDowell, Eubelbert Nevin and John Philip Sousa. Kurt Hetszel, conductor of the Washington Civic symphony, said Gershwin "doubtless will go down in history as one of our leading composers."

Among the painters and sculptors, some complained that Mary Cassatt deserved a place along with the five selected—J. A. McNeill Whistler, Gilbert Stuart, Frederick Remington, Augustus St. Gaudens and Daniel Chester French.

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Massey, Whitney in Swap—Adrienne Allen (upper left), British actress, whose former husband, Raymond Massey (upper right), U. S. stage and screen star, recently married Mrs. Dorothy Whitney (lower left), was married in London to William Dwight Whitney (lower right), thus completing the exchange of mates. Massey and his new wife were reported at an Idaho resort. — Associated Press Photo.

Aged 4 Years

A Good Rule to Follow

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