

Willkie Urges Use of Convoys; Nye Opposes

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Two uncompromising speeches—one by Senator Nye (R., N.D.) and the other by Wendell L. Willkie—and some unexpected statistics on ship sinkings from the maritime commission, intensified the controversy raging today over convoys to Britain.

An "convoy" legislation was patently intent on forcing a clean-cut decision in congress, and there were indications of an opportunity next week when the senate takes up the house-approved administration bill for acquisition of 83 foreign ships now idle in American ports.

Nye, who accused the administration of "blitzkrieging for convoys," declared in a broadcast from here last night that "this week, or these next few days, are to determine whether or not America is going to be in Europe's war."

Willkie, meanwhile, was telling a "freedom rally" in New York that delivery of lease-lend supplies to Britain must be insured by "convoying—patrolling—airplane accompaniment—or what not. We want those cargoes protected and at once, and with less talk and with more action."

Before Nye and Willkie took to the air waves to champion opposite views, a new element was injected into the debate by maritime commission figures showing that less than 4 percent of British aid ships leaving American ports had been sunk in the first three months of 1941.

Speeches by Tobey Expunged from Record

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The senate Wednesday unanimously expunged from its record speeches by Senator Charles W. Tobey, R., N.H., and Senator Claude Pepper, D., Fla., during which the former uttered remarks interpreted as reflecting on Pepper.

Under the agreement, remarks by Senator Tom Connally, D., Tex., who accused Tobey of reflecting on Pepper's motives in connection with a war department asphalt contract at Elfin Field, Fla., also were expunged.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace previously had refused Connally's request to rule Tobey's speech out of order. Connally objected that Tobey's references to articles by Thomas L. Stokes of the Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance impugned Pepper's motives.

Unionvale—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hibbs, accompanied by Ed Richards of Pleasantdale, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stoutenburg at the Floyd E. Fowler stock farm near Logsdon. The men delivered a 2-year-old purebred Hereford bull for a herd sire.



Hank Greenberg Takes Oath As Army Private—Hank Greenberg (right), Detroit Tiger outfielder, took the oath of allegiance as No. 36,114,611 in the United States army at the induction center at Detroit, Mich., after reporting as a draftee. Examined and fingerprinted, the big home run king was destined for Fort Custer. — Associated Press Photo.

Secret Messages Can't Be Caught

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said Wednesday that the inadequacy of existing legal statutes to cope with the Nazis' secret weapon of "non-military invasion" constitutes "the greatest danger" to American freedom.

"The wires of America today are a protected communications system for the enemies of America," he said in an address before the American Judicial society.

Jackson cited the inability of federal officials to intercept recent telegraphic messages from German and Italian officials to seamen aboard Axis vessels in American harbors ordering them to sabotage their ships.

Recalling that he had asked congress for permission to tap wires "to give us an equal chance on the wires with saboteurs," Jackson said:

"We have definite knowledge that sabotage of ships in our ports was ordered by simultaneous telegrams sent to all ship masters. They tell us that themselves."

"Yet, the law officers of the United States cannot intercept those messages and use them as evidence in our courts."

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Migrants Will Offset Shortage

Portland, May 8 (AP)—Oregon employment officials sought migrant farm workers from California today to harvest Oregon crops and offset an acute labor shortage.

L. C. Stoll, director of the service, said John Cooter, federal farm placement chief, was in California recruiting migrant agricultural families and sending them to Oregon singly and in groups of from three to five cars.

Approximately 100 families have already arrived, but growers are asking from 1000 to 2000 workers.

Employment service field men are routing the workers to the government's permanent farm labor camp at Dayton and to mobile camps at Gresham and Nyssa.

Strawberry picking has started in some fields and will be in full swing next week. Stoll said an effort would be made to shunt workers on to succeeding crops as the season advanced.

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Mrs. Jepsen Gives Farewell Affair

Mill City — Mrs. Sig Jepsen entertained with a farewell party honoring three of her nieces, Mary, Florence and Lillian Walter, at her home. The three girls are leaving shortly with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walter for New York, where they will live.

Attending the large affair were the following class-mates: Cleo Mundt, Lucile Corbin, Jean Dawes, Beth Stewart, Alice Roberts, Norma Meglisch, Jane Chance, Betty Jean Bodeker, Henrietta Lyons and Dorothy Bassett, all from the high school; Marian King, Audrey Podrabsky, Virginia Jackson, Gloria Jean Hurt and Rosa Gregory, all fourth graders and Mary Ann Brudner, Dorothy Shuey, Isabelle Mason, Esther Carter, Gertrude Mason, Phyllis Mundt, Audrey Roberts, Blanche Meglisch, Peggy Smith and Mary Lalack, all of the eighth grade.

Four-Shift Operation Mentioned by Hillman

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The office of production management is laying plans for four-shift operation in certain vital industries, in order to utilize 160 hours a week in defense production.

Associate Director Sidney Hillman, telling of this Wednesday, said manufacturers in certain localities would be urged to look into the possibility of rotating shifts, so that no workman would be employed more than 40 hours a week. This would obviate the need for overtime labor and consequent fatigue, Hillman said.

The defense official also disclosed to his press conference that the government might write into prime defense contracts requirements that the prime contractors "warm out" certain portions of the work to lesser manufacturers.

Seventy silk handloom weavers are now operating at Macclesfield, England, according to a recent census, compared with 700 a century ago.



Jon Hall and Lynn Bari indulge in some eggon-play while Trekking westward on a wagon train during the exciting action of Edward Small's "Kit Carson," the thrilling adventure romance slated for today at the Hollywood theatre and second big feature, Leon Errol and Helen Parrish in "Where Did You Get That Girl?"

Mother's Day Program at 1st Methodist

First Methodist church plans a service for Sunday morning in observance of Mother's day. At the 10:55 service Sunday forenoon, Prof. T. S. Roberts will play "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler as the organ prelude. Mary Schultz Duncan will render a special violin solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Eness. The Cathedral choir, directed by Dean Melvin Geist, will sing "Blessing and Song" by Rachmaninoff. Dr. J. C. Harrison, the pastor, will have for his sermon subject, "Her Woman's Heart for Me."

In the evening at 6:30, Dr. O. Chambers of Oregon State college will lead the University Vespers and young adults in a special study of "The Christian Home." For the entire evening worship service at 7:30 the intermediate and high school leagues and chorus will be responsible for the program, under the direction of Miss Ruth Cramer, director of religious education, and Miss Mary Margaret Livesay.

The program: Fifteen minute organ concert by Jessica Kinney. The call to worship: read by Florence Lewis. Hymns 145, 144. The scripture: read by Virginia Covert. Youth choir, "God Who Touches Earth with Beauty." Solo: "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Jean Carlin. Story, Jean Rowland. Prayer, Frank Bennett, Jr. Youth choir, "He Lives." Talk, "Mothers of Great Men," Ruth Beale. Talk, "Our Mothers," Winsor Acton. Youth choir, "Living for Jesus." Hymn 318. Benediction: Florence Lewis.

Pea Eating Squirrel Has Large Appetite

Suver — Upon noting that the rows of early peas in their garden were being eaten, the Couey family immediately suspected a large grey digger that had taken up its abode in a store house. Early each morning the squirrel came out to feast on the peas, which were about four inches tall, and it was remarkable how much it could eat of six rows, each being eaten to the ground for about ten feet. Melvin Couey put an end to its ravages with a .22 bullet.



Film Contracts Approved—Three young actresses were happy because Judge Emmett Wilson of a Los Angeles superior court approved their contracts with Warner Bros. studio calling for average salaries of \$75 a week. Left to right: Faith Dorn, 16, of New Orleans; Lorraine Getman, 18, of Omaha, Neb.; and Joan Winfield of Melbourne, Australia. — Associated Press Photo.

New Chairman and Secretary Needed

Roseburg, Ore., May 8 (AP)—When the special public lands committee of the Association of Oregon Counties meets in Portland it will have to elect both a new chairman and an executive secretary, Guy Gordon, legal advisor, said last night.

Attorney Gordon explained that Morris Baker, former chairman and Douglas county judge, had been called to active service with the army. Earl B. Day, former Jackson county judge, has relinquished his position as executive secretary to take over his new post with the state tax commission.

Gordon has just returned from Washington, where he conferred with federal land authorities on the feasibility of federal grants to counties in lieu of taxes on federally-owned lands.

Anchorage Cafes Closed by Strike

Anchorage, Alaska, May 8 (AP)—A strike of culinary workers today closed 10 of the 14 restaurants in Anchorage and posed a critical problem in feeding an estimated population of 12,000 persons including 5,200 American troops.

Twenty cooks, waitresses and dishwashers were called out by Frank Marshall, AFL organizer, at the Merchants and Star Cafes, and eight other restaurants which have refused to sign union contracts also were picketed.

Restaurant operators promptly declared a lockout and closed their establishments, turning patrons into the street when they were half finished with their meals.

"We now are paying the highest

Aluminum Gets Bulk of Power

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Most of the 80,000 kilowatts of power the office of production management asked the Bonneville power administration to have ready for June delivery will be allocated to the Aluminum Company of America, congressional sources said yesterday.

Funds are needed immediately to meet power demands. Administrator Paul J. Raver testified Monday at hearings on the interior department appropriation bill.

"Since the first of February, the OPM has requested that 80,000 kilowatts of power be made available to aluminum companies for the production of aluminum, in addition to the 165,000 kilowatts of power now under contract to the Aluminum company of America, or a total of 245,000 kilowatts which will produce some 245,000,000 pounds of aluminum per year," Raver said. "Delivery on this additional power is to begin in June, 1941."

Raver said Alcoa had asked that its power contract be expanded 10 percent, or approximately 15,000 to 20,000 kilowatts.

At Portland Bonneville officials said the 80,000 kilowatts included 60,000 contracted to Reynolds Metal company for its Longview plant and 20,000—a 10 percent expansion—to be used as a capacity overload at the Alcoa plant. The overload will permit production of approximately 29,000,000 additional pounds of aluminum annually in the present unit.

George Neal Honored — Turner — George Neal was honored on his 83rd birthday by his wife and friends when they gathered for dinner served on the lawn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannum and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. George Neal.

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Actress, Singer To Wed—Olympe Bradna, 20-year-old screen player, and Douglas W. Wilhoit, 22, radio singer, apply for a marriage license at Los Angeles. They announced they would be wed soon in Beverly Hills. Their honeymoon trip will take them to Boston. — Associated Press Photo.

Ribbons Awarded Pupils at Sidney

Sidney — Two blue ribbons and one white one were carried home by the Ankeny school from the play day meet recently held at Salem at the fair grounds. Joe Adams won the broad jump for seventh and eighth grades, also the 100 yard dash. Betty Fish placed in the baseball throw for fourth to sixth grades. She also received a ribbon in sewing.

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