

PRESIDENT BIDS ALOHA TO HAWAII IN DEFENSE TALK

HONOLULU, July 28.—(AP)—With a brief address, in which he emphasized America's defense forces "must ever be considered an instrument of continuing peace," President Roosevelt said goodbye to Hawaii today and sailed aboard the cruiser Houston for Portland, Oregon.

"I leave you with reluctance," he said to a throng which stood behind the balcony outside the governor's office in Iolani palace, the capitol building, to hear him speak. "The friendly spirit and the generous reception given me everywhere by the people of the islands make me greatly wish my visit could be prolonged."

President Roosevelt, first chief executive of the American government ever to visit this island territory, praised the people of Hawaii for their industry and their patriotism, and praised the army and navy here for their "efficiency and fine spirit."

"They constitute an integral part of our national defense," and I stress that word "defense," he asserted. "These forces must ever be considered an instrument of continuing peace; for our nation's policy seeks peace and does not look to imperialistic aims."

The president avoided in his four-minute speech all controversial matters, such as the question of granting statehood to the territory.

SEATTLE WORKERS IN FIERCE FRAY

SEATTLE, July 28.—(AP)—While the northwest strike committee of longshoremen adjourned without deciding on plans to return to work, 30 strikers attacked 15 non-union stevedores tonight in a furious battle.

One man was knocked down and severely beaten and kicked. Police took them to headquarters, but none of the combats were arrested. The non-union men were walking toward the business district after loading the Emma Alexander when the strikers attacked.

The strike committee deliberated several hours before adjourning. Charles W. Hope, secretary of the federal regional labor board, said a vote of striking seamen and other maritime workers will be taken Monday, when E. P. Marsh, commissioner of conciliation, returns from San Francisco.

TWO-POUND BABY IS DOING FINE

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—(AP)—Just "a little like" is Donald Russell Koehler, here from Avery, Idaho—he weighs two pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

When he arrived Monday he tipped the scales at two pounds, four ounces, and is said by Dr. Earl H. Current, child specialist, to be the tiniest living baby on record in Spokane county. He was born July 4 at Avery to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koehler.

"The baby is normal in every way except for weight," said Dr. Current.

DENVER (AP)—The affection of band-lovers on the White Grocery stand for the national pastime amounts almost to a passion. On a recent Sunday they played three games, each with a different opponent, and won all three.

WORLD NEWS At a Glance (By the Associated Press) Domestic HOLDREGE, Neb.—Three army airplanes rise nearly 60,000 feet in stratosphere flight. Take to parachutes for perilous descent.

SANTA BARBARA—Marie Dressler, stage and movie actress, died. KOHLER, Wis.—Picketing of Kohler plant continued with national guardsmen enforcing peace after pitched battle.

SAN DIEGO—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, asks Chicago stockyards strikers to feed and water stock. CHICAGO—8,400 members of meat cutters and butchers' union may join striking stock handlers.

HAPSBURG REIGN FOR AUSTRIA IRKS FRANCE, GERMANY

PARIS, July 28.—(AP)—French officials declared their categorical opposition today to the restoration of the Hapsburgs to Austria, and made clear that Archduke Otto's movements were being carefully watched.

"We are absolutely against the restoration," these officials said, and said as long as the little embeuse opposes it, there isn't much likelihood of a change of heart in Paris.

The possibility of an attempt to put Archduke Otto on the throne frequently has been envisaged in France, but these sources indicated they did not believe "this would be undertaken now."

The name of Hapsburg especially spells for France centuries of intrigue and opposition to French influence in Central Europe. Furthermore officials declared that France would back to the limit the Little Entente, which fears the return of the monarchy may mean the beginning of the reformation of the old Austro-Hungarian empire at their expense.

BERLIN, July 28.—(AP)—The return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne would be met with anything but favor by the Nazi regime, if anything against monarchism by government leaders, including Prussian Premier Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels are any indication.

Nazi speakers have branded the monarchists as reactionaries and denying the idea of a king or emperor as something that has outlived its usefulness.

Should Germany's neighbor state go back to the form of government it had before the war, it was felt here, the Nazi regime would fear that idea might spread to Germany also.

ROME, July 28.—(AP)—Italy would turn thumbs down on any immediate suggestion for the restoration of the Hapsburgs to Austria, especially if it involves placing that young man Otto on the throne," it was said in semi-official circles today.

In response to a query as to whether Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's chancellorship of Austria indicated a trend toward the return of the monarchy, these circles declared that the present head of the Austrian government had pledged himself to carry out the policies of the late Chancellor Dollfuss, and that these proposals were opposed to a monarchial restoration.

It was recalled here that only a few months ago when the name of Otto and Princess Mary were linked in reports of another possible royal wedding, Dr. Duce's paper, Popolo D'Italia, scoffed at Otto as a "thick-headed young Hapsburg" who could not possibly understand fascism.

BERLIN, July 28.—(AP)—Delay in the formal acceptance by Austria of Franz von Papen as special minister was causing an under current of worry here tonight, despite official statements to the effect the matter could not be regarded as serious.

Willhelmstrasse declared the delay in approving the appointment of the conservative Catholic was easily explained by the delay in events in Vienna. Nevertheless callers at the foreign office got a distinct impression the postponement was "causing worry, lest it develop into an incident."

Austrian officials were said here to have resented Chancellor Hitler's announcement of von Papen's appointment to succeed the recalled Kurt Reith without first consulting Vienna, in accordance with diplomatic usage.

The cabinet, with Hitler presiding, was understood to have met in Munich today to discuss foreign affairs, particularly the Austrian situation.

Steamboats On Columbia THE DALLAS, July 28.—(AP)—At an expenditure of more than \$150,000 this year, repairs have been completed to Cello canal, and Columbia river steamboat service between upper points and Portland has been resumed.

Genius Takes 36,000 Toothpicks; Builds Fine Toned Fiddle SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—(AP)—The lovely toothpick, frowned upon in polite society, suggested a violin to Henry Wedman.

Foreign VIENNA—Chancellor Dollfuss buried as loyal troops suppress Nazi revolts. Spanish fighting continues in outlying provinces.

HONOLULU—President Roosevelt restates nation's peace policy as he embarks for the United States. ROME—Italy views Austrian uprising more calmly as Dollfuss is buried with no new disorders.

FAMILY OF SLAIN CHANCELLOR



Engelbert Dollfuss, fighting little chancellor of Austria, was slain by his bitter enemies, the nazis, at Vienna while Mrs. Dollfuss, shown above with their two children, was vacationing in Italy. The children are Rudolf (left) and Eva. (Associated Press Photo)

JOHNSON'S STAND BRITISH BEHOLD CHICAGO COWYARD STRIKE FLOUTED PEACE TREND IN BALKAN MIX-UP

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Indication that the 8,400 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers union would join the 800 striking stock handlers at the Union stock yards was seen as a possibility tonight.

A conference between William Collins, organizer for the meat cutters, and John Gorman, leader of the handlers' union, came as Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, in Agua Caliente, suggested what amounted to an immediate truce in the strike tying up the yards since Monday.

Johnson further added that if necessary, he would impose a code on the packers, and advocated an industrial relations committee to consider all points at issue between the handlers and the Chicago union stock yards and transit company.

William J. O'Connor, one of the officials of the transit company, said: "The general apparently had been misinformed about some of the situation here. Livestock is being cared for and none of the packers are involved in this strike. The strike is merely one of some 800 of our employees who act as cowboys in the yards."

Collins said he expected to determine sentiment of the meat cutters' union for setting a definite date for a strike.

Redmond Brennan, counsel for the meat cutters' union and for the handlers' union, said: "We have much confidence in the present mediators and see no reason why an industrial relations committee" should be sent from or named by Washington.

"Aid as for establishment of a packers' code, why didn't he do that six months ago when a hearing was held upon the matter. We have no further guarantee that such action would be taken now."

HAAS INSISTS ON COMPETENT CREW

SEATTLE, July 28.—(AP)—While striking longshoremen debated terms for ending the walkout, Collector of Customs Saul Haas clashed again today with Vice President A. F. Haines of the American mail line, refusing to permit the steamship Emma Alexander to leave for California until she obtained a competent crew.

Haas refused to grant clearance papers until she had a full crew, just as he detained the President Grant a few days ago. Haines protested that because of the seamen's strike, there were no able-bodied seamen available, and asked that he be allowed to pay a \$500 fine and sail with a short crew.

Haas said he sent a customs officer, posing as a seaman desiring work, to the line's employing agents, the men being informed that no officer being hired. The collector then demanded that the American mail line get the men. This was done, and the Emma Alexander sailed.

"They can get all the able-bodied seamen they want, and I shall insist that all vessels be fully manned," said Haas.

New Coast Cutter ASTORIA, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Commander R. Stanley Patch of the coast guard cutter Bedwing was advised today that the cutter will be replaced here about Dec. 1 by the Cutter Onadaga, now under construction on the Great Lakes.

Daisy Vance has struck out more batters in the majors—about 2,000—than any hurler since Christy Mathewson, who fanned 2,399.

STRATO AVIATORS PLUNGE 60,000 FT. IN RIPPED CRAFT

(Continued from page one)

they had busied themselves with attempting to land their cargo of precious scientific instruments safely.

Major William E. Kepner, pilot on the adventure, telephoned his wife at Rapid City, S. D., where the flight began at 6:45 a. m., to inform her that neither he nor his colleagues, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain O. A. Anderson, were hurt.

Then he related the final episodes of the epic journey into the heavens. The world, via short wave radio contacts, had been informed of the breathless sky drama until communication had been cut off at about 10,000 feet.

He said the gondola tore loose from the flapping mass of fabric at 8,000 feet. Then, he reported to the Seventh Army Corps headquarters, at Omaha, Neb., and his two companions clambered out on top of the eight feet by four metal ball as it rushed toward the ground at alarming speed.

They attempted to release the gigantic parachute with which the sphere was equipped but their efforts met with no success.

300 Foot A Minute Drop They laughed about their experiences. They had made light of their predicament even when they were swinging in space 60,000 feet above sea level, hemmed in by intense cold and darkness and by uncertainty that revolved about the tears that appeared in the big bag. They had been calm while groups in contact with them by radio had bailed their fists in anxiety as the airman announced they were dropping "five hundred feet a minute."

Kepner gave a graphic account of the first drama broadcast from the stratosphere and of the grim battle against death and disaster.

He said he first sighted the rips in the enormous envelope at the peak of the ascent—60,000 feet. The cause he attributed to "either strain or inflation."

"We looked through a window and saw a hole 50 feet long," he related. "We sat and sort of waited to see if we were going to come down in the gondola at about a mile a minute and would have to get out."

"At that height a man cannot live. At 20,000 feet we opened our gondola and got out on top and looked around and thought then we might be able to land it and save the instruments."

"Anyway we thought we would take a chance to save them and try to land, for some of those instruments were very valuable."

"But the speed we were coming down—500 feet a minute, although sometimes it was not over 300—had a parachuting effect which was too much for the balloon. It tore out all the lower part and just left the upper part like a parachute."

Night Game SACRAMENTO, July 28.—(AP)—Seattle took its fifth straight victory from Sacramento here tonight, but it wasn't so much Seattle's fault as it was Sacramento's.

The score was 14 to 3 and of the total runs, only two were earned off Solon pitchers. Five errors accounted for the others.

The Indians only scored in two innings, eight runs in the first off Tom Flynn and six in the fifth off Bill Brock, a local amateur. Howard Craghead bressed in, being responsible for only one of the three runs the Solons scored. The Indians are now tied for third place only two games away from the top.

R. H. E. Seattle 14 10 2 Sacramento 3 10 8 Batteries: Craghead and Tobin; Flynn, Brock and Salkeld.

WASH. Registering Starts. STOCK EXCHANGE. July 28.—(AP)—The stock exchange commission is setting about the task of registering the country's stock exchanges and the securities sold on them.

STATE SOCIALISM DRIFT DESCRIBED BY OREGON G. O. P.

(Continued from page one)

ers in Washington with placing emphasis upon reconstruction before recovery, since if private business recovers it will devote for them to put over their ideas of reconstructing the present social and economic order."

"The brain trust in Washington and other theorists and reformers want to break down private industry, they wish to stifle private business through elimination of the element of profit, substituting instead an altruistic form of business designed only to furnish employment," the senator charged. "They are urging that private business fail."

"The day will speedily come when, if they are allowed to continue their theories and throttle private business, they will point to its failure and urge that everything be done by the government."

In illustrating his contention of the drift toward state socialism in Oregon, Senator Steiwer pointed to the securities act passed in 1933 giving the federal trade commission power to regulate the sale of securities. He next pointed to the stock exchange act of 1934 as a step toward state socialism.

"Under these two acts we have a condition in this country where for the past year and a half there has been no opportunity to sell private stocks and bonds, constituting a monopoly on government and municipal securities which are exempt from the two acts," he said.

The speaker declared that one of the fundamental questions in America today is whether this tendency toward state socialism is to be tolerated.

Ringling echoes of Lincoln's plea for the preservation of government for, by and of the people were snatched out of history and flung again into the political battle of Oregon by Congressman Mott as he laid down a challenge for republicans to recapture the constitutional functions of congress at the fall elections.

Addressing the banquet of the state association, Congressman Mott declared the great issue today was whether people would allow their constituted representatives to make the laws of the country or whether they would turn all these powers over to bureau chiefs responsible only to the president.

"Within the last few months the issue in this country has been clearly defined by the administration," Mott declared. "The last session of congress saw the abject surrender of legislative, delegated to the congress by the constitution, to the president by the overwhelming democratic majority."

"I feel safe in saying to you tonight that most of this power already is vested in the president who may, at his discretion, order the free coinage of silver, issue paper money in any amount, take silver as payment for foreign debts

and do many other things properly belonging to congress. "This issue of constitutional government against government bureaucracy is, in my opinion, the most important issue ever raised in this country since the declaration of independence."

The speaker declared that up to the passage of the national recovery legislation, there was no real issue between the two parties, but that subsequent to the passage of this act, the president began demanding and receiving from congress greater legislative powers, beginning with the national economy act. This act, he declared, repealed all previous veterans' legislation and by jurisdiction it congress surrendered all legislation over veterans' legislation to the president.

The tariff bill, the Taylor grazing bill and the Bankhead cotton bill were other instances of release of legislative authority to the president, the speaker declared.

Oregon Has Trio of Junior Golf Champs

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Oregon had a trio of new junior golf champions today.

The three, all from Portland, were Wesley Berger, boys champion; June Bryant, junior girls' and Donald Coles, junior boys'.

The two boys and the girl won their titles late yesterday on the Alford Country club course after five days of the most sensational club swinging in the history of the junior championship matches.

Miss Bryant shot a pair of 46s; Coles had a 74 for the 18, and Berger had a 38-39—77 for the 18 holes.

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RAIN POSTPONES BALLOON RACES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28.—(AP)—Capt. William Flood, pilot of the army No. 1 balloon, announced at 2:26 p. m. that the national balloon race scheduled for 9:31 o'clock tonight had been postponed for 24 hours. The postponement was occasioned by a heavy rain that started falling shortly after 4 p. m. Balloons were still falling an hour later when the postponement was announced with dark clouds indicating bad weather for several hours.

Troch Breaks 150 For Perfect Score LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—(AP)—Frank Troch, veteran Portland, Ore., shooter; Joe Heistand, of Hillsboro, Mo., and Phil Miller, Kansas City, Mo., professional, chalked up perfect scores today, breaking 150 straight targets in the Lincoln introductory, first event on the central zone trap-shooting card at the Lincoln Gun club. Troch and Heistand, both AA class men, will shoot for the trophy tomorrow morning.

Get a home-cooked lunch at De-Voe's, 25c. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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