

ROOSEVELT STAND ON BIGGER NAVY SCORED BY NYE

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.) today asserted President Roosevelt favored a big navy and added he believed the president knew "least" of anyone where a naval building race with Japan would lead.

NICARAGUA CANAL PROJECT REVIVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A new move was started today to get congress to authorize construction of a \$722,000,000 canal across Nicaragua for commercial and national defense advantages to the United States.

Announcing plans to push for adoption of the 30-year-old project, Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval committee today said he would discuss the proposal soon with President Roosevelt.

Vinson today completed drafting a resolution which called for the creation of a "Nicaragua canal commission" of eleven to make a report as quickly as possible to congress on the "feasibility and wisdom of constructing" the canal.

He plans to introduce the resolution on the first day of congress and said he would press for early passage.

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Influence of 'Big Business' Seen In Santa's 1934 Streamlined Pack



Santa Claus this year borrows lots of ideas for his toy pack from big business and the "new deal." Above is shown one of the new doll houses with luxurious furnishings; many of them are built on the add-room principle advocated in the government's home modernization program. Below is seen the effects of streamlining on youngsters' vehicles.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—What Santa Claus' pack will contain this year is a Tom Thumb edition of big business.

From President Roosevelt to railroad kings Saint Nick has borrowed his new ideas from big time affairs and, when the contents of his capacious sack rolls out Christmas morning, the youngsters will be knee-deep in miniature skyscrapers and stream-line trains.

It's All Streamlined Santa has streamlined his entire pack—velocipedes, coasters, scooters, airplanes, automobiles and sleds. Midget models copied from the newest designs in speed record-breaking trains tear around electrified tracks. Baby walkers have streamlined bumpers and new doll carriages look like automobiles.

Electricity crackles from the whole lot. Red and green lights gleam from streamlined handle bars, doll houses have electric door bells, any tiny electric stove and iron are ready for Miss 10-year-old's stocking. Besides these there is an electric questionnaire which works with a series of pictures, plugs and wires to answer any query from "Who was president 20 years ago?" to "Why is your nose in the center of your face?" (The toy folk say the grown-ups around the place have virtually worn display sets out.)

Add-a-Room Houses President Roosevelt's plea for home modernization and building has evidently given Santa a thought, for he has slipped into his pack add-room doll houses, bungalows, garages and farm sets. There are boxes of painted steel strips to build skyscrapers, ditch diggers, derricks and cement mixers and bright wooden blocks to fashion libraries, stores and houses.

Even the dolls have a dash and chic which seem to hint better times. Their figures are plumper, their curls arranged into windswept bobs and lacquered coiffures and their wardrobes complete, with outfits for dancing, swimming, skiing or skating, rival that of a lady of fashion.

Luxurious Furniture, Too Those same dolls have most luxurious furniture. Tiny overstuffed divans and chairs, magazine racks, radio cabinets, cedar chests and twin beds are all ready for their houses.

And when it comes to amusing toys to while away a stray half hour there are all the tricks which have made Santa Claus' pack a joy to children for centuries. Dancing dolls, musical tops, Humpty Dumpty on sticks and merry-go-rounds whirl in new colors and ways.

The increased cost of living in France during the last year is reported to have diverted numerous American tourists to other countries in Europe.

Forty-one cents out of each dollar in the steel industry goes for wages, says the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The world's largest wine vat, constructed recently at Bad Duerkheim, Germany, has a capacity of 40 feet in length which were made from Black Forest pines originally 95 to 130 feet high.

TICKET EXCHANGE FOR 'TEN NIGHTS'

Beginning tomorrow (Monday) everyone planning to see the American Legion's presentation, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at Oriental Gardens December 21, may exchange general admission tickets for reservations, by contacting Lee Garlock at the AAA offices on South Riverdale.

Legionnaires have been selling general admission tickets for several days, all of which are to be exchanged for reservation cards before the date of the play. All seats for the "dramas" are to be reserved.

Grade Schools To Give Yule Program

Wednesday evening, December 19, students of the elementary schools will give a concert of Yule music and carols at the high school auditorium. The program, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be under the direction of Mrs. Esther Church Leake.

Died Of Thirst



This photograph of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris and Charles Island in the Galapagos group was found among papers on his thirst ravished body which fishermen discovered on uninhabited Marchena Island, 100 miles from Charles. (Associated Press Photo)

The first ship built in America, according to the bureau of navigation, was the "Virginia," a sailing vessel constructed at the mouth of the Kennebec river in 1607.

Exports of iron and steel scrap from the United States during the first nine months of 1934 were eight times as great in volume as the 1932 exports.

Japanese imports of United States raw cotton are three times as large as those of the United Kingdom, second largest importer of the American product.

Cuban foreign trade is showing a substantial increase in value as compared with a year ago, the United States taking 70 per cent of Cuba's exports.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF Archie Legg
And His Famous Brunswick Recording Band
ORIENTAL GARDENS Wed. Nite
SEPTEMBER 19
The BIG PARTY of the Christmas Season. Sponsored by Charity Fund Committee, Fraternal Order of Eagles. . . .
Admission 75c Per Couple Tax Free
Proceeds for Christmas Baskets!

LOCALS

called to Fire—The fire department was called to a fire at 8:50 p. m. last night at 407 Beatty street, where it prevented property damage.

In Charge of Service—Rev. W. L. Van Nuy, field representative for Oregon and Washington of the board of education at Portland, will be in charge of the service this morning at the Presbyterian church, speaking on "Christian Education, the Need of the Hour." Rev. Van Nuy arrived Saturday morning by train.

Works at Substation—Otto DeJarnett of the Medford postoffice, was assisting at the substation yesterday in the Saturday afternoon Christmas business.

Fined \$10—Joe Hanna, 47, a native of Oregon, was fined \$10 in city court Saturday, having been arrested Friday night by city police on charges of being drunk in a public place.

The United States is improving its dominant position in the British tobacco market. British imports of unmanufactured tobacco from this country in the current year amounting to 74 per cent of total British receipts from all sources.

AFRICA SOUTHAMERICA WEST INDIES MEDITERRANEAN
23 PORTS 40 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 10
NEW CRUISE
Empress Australia

Empress-Britain WORLD CRUISE
130 DAYS 33 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 10
Eleven years of cruise experience has perfected the 1935 World Cruise, with its Route of Routes. 190 eventful days of sailing the Seven Seas, which include calls at seven Mediterranean ports, Palestine and Egypt, at season's height, India and Ceylon in perfect weather, Malay States, a tropical Eden, Ceylon and ancient Angkor, Siam, Java and the Burmese, B.A.L., the island Paradise, Philippines and China, including Peiping, Japan in cherry blossom time, Honolulu, Hilo and the Panama Canal. Your cruise ship, the Empress of Britain is twice the size of any other world cruise line afloat, affording size, speed and SPACE—70 per cent of the luxurious apartments have private baths; play tennis and squash on full size courts, enjoy the beautiful Olympian pool and deck pool, dancing bridge and talking pictures—delicious cuisine and unexcelled service. Fees from \$150 (Apartment with bath, from \$1800) including standard shore program. See your Travel Agent or call at our office, W.H. Deason, General Agent Pan's Dept., 628 S. W. Broadway, Phone BR 0637, Portland.

A WORD FROM HENRY FORD

We expect to announce our new 1935 cars, and have them in dealers' showrooms where you may see and examine them, on Saturday, December 29th. The cars are coming off the line now and distribution will soon commence.

I have never been very much in favor of the custom of yearly models. Good motor cars do not become obsolete simply because the calendar turns a leaf. Our former custom was to put improvements on our cars as soon as we developed and tested them, so that there was continuous refinement and progress. The custom of introducing new models annually is justified when they are really new, and not merely equipped with new talking points for the purposes of salesmanship.

Last year's Ford V-8 was a good car, the best we had built up to that time. We don't say to a customer with a last year's car that his car is out of date. If it is giving him service, and if he is not in the market for a new car, there is no reason for him to feel that he is behind the procession. He still drives the fundamentally latest thing in cars. The new car has all the qualities and advantages of last year's car, with something added.

The improvements we offer are not experimental in any sense; they were thoroughly tried out under every conceivable circumstance before we finally adopted them. That, in fact, is our job all the year—refining, improving, making new balance of qualities, always adhering closely to our principle of continuous growth in the basic purpose of the Ford car.

The 1935 V-8 engine is practically the same engine we built in 1934, because we have not learned how to build a better one. It has, however, some refinements; amongst which are the copper-lead connecting rod bearings, and the new type of crankcase ventilation.

Most of the improvements concern the riding qualities of the car. There is now more comfort both in driving the car and riding in it—and it was always a very comfortable car to drive. This year we have paid particular attention to the comfort of the back seat rider. The rear seat is now forward of the rear axle, so that all passengers ride between the axles. With the new flexible springs, this gives what has been aptly described as "a front seat ride for the back seat passengers." Besides, it has permitted changes in the design of the body which have resulted in those lines of beauty so much in favor with automobile owners today.

We have always had three fundamentals—Durability, Economy of operation and maintenance, and Comfort. Safety, of course, is taken for granted. The durability is just what it always was; no one needs to be told at this late day that Fords are built to last. The economy is even greater than before—an 8-cylinder engine with the economy of a four. As to comfort, however, there has been a very considerable advance, as I think you will agree when you have tried the car out.

We built more than 20,000,000 cars previous to the V-8. We have built 1,300,000 V-8 cars. The V-8, we believe, is the proper engine for the low-price car field, which is our field.

This 1935 car will be on display December 29th, with all details ready for your information. It is entirely probable that some of our prices will be lower than in 1934. We want them lower because we expect to build a million cars and better next year, and the price must be right. If the price is right, people will buy; men will go back to work; a thousand related businesses will feel the new impulse. At least, we are trying to make 1935 a busier, happier and more hopeful year.

Henry Ford

ATTENTION Turkey Raisers
CORRIEA BROS., Inc.
WILL PAY CASH Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 18, 19 and 20 for YOUR TURKEYS
Packing to be done at Johnson's Produce Sixth and Front Sts.
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