

Forecast: Fair tonight with frost; Wednesday fair and warmer. Temperature Highest yesterday 81 Lowest this morning 38

ANTI-WAR PROFIT BILL BY HOUSE



(By Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Worried diplomats have their eyes glued on a generally overlooked situation developing on the Rhine.

The French are throwing forward forces and pushing them up against the German border. The Germans have noticed them setting up barbed wire entanglements, anti-aircraft batteries, and fortifications.

It is not generally known, but the French also are maintaining a 24-hour air patrol along the border. Apparently they are guarding against a surprise air attack from the air planes, which Hitler recently unmasked in Berlin.

The French, of course, insist these measures are defensive necessities. Those in the know believe they are not that at all, but really are subtle threats for diplomatic purposes.

Fundamentally, this new kind of diplomacy, used by all the other nations of Europe, as well as France, is that of a defensive threat for the purpose of persuasion.

There is increasing talk among Frenchmen about the advisability of going in now and cleaning Hitler out before the job gets too big to perform easily.

The British, however, do not react easily to prodding and the chances are no serious steps will be taken.

The NRA governing board discussed in a secret session a few days ago the advisability of imposing a code on the structural steel industry.

The union crowd wanted to do it, and tried to sell the idea that such a strong step would show that the blue eagle is not dead, that it has a few teeth left.

It would be a story, the NRA has shown its teeth several times, but not recently, and it never has bitten anyone very hard.

Once before, Mr. Roosevelt intervened to prevent the imposition of an unsatisfactory code on the fabricating and structural steel industry.

The changes he effected were effected, and last July 11 General Davis ended the matter because the industry declined to accept it.

The unionists are steamed up about the matter and are planning to take the issue before Pat Harrison's finance committee, now considering the new NRA bill.

The navy sea-dogs are not growling where anyone can hear them, but nothing would give them greater pleasure right now than to sink their teeth into the leg of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

It seems that the treasury destined to use the navy's wireless system for communications between Mr. Morgenthau, sun-bathing at Sea Island, and Mr. Roosevelt, fishing in the Atlantic. Instead, Mr. Morgenthau decided to use the treasury coast guard.

One night Mr. Morgenthau sent a confidential message to the president, but the coast guard vessel failed to get it off until morning.

The reason offered on the inside was that it was unsafe to raise the navy during the night.

MEASURE PLACES CEILING ON ALL WARTIME PRICES

Section Permitting Conscription of Man Power Voted Out — President Given Broad War Authority

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Carrying a sternly worded provision for taxing away all excessive war earnings, the McSwain anti-war profits bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

Just before passage, the house, by a 205 to 183 vote, eliminated a section permitting conscription of manpower in wartime.

The bill would give the president broad powers to commandeer the nation's money, public services and industrial and material resources to prosecute war.

To prevent uncontrolled price booms rising out of heavy wartime demands, the measure would place a ceiling over all prices upon declaration of war.

The house voted "that upon the declaration of war there shall be imposed a tax of 100 per cent on all excess war profits that may be earned during said period of war."

On this, the senate was expected by some house members to attempt to hang a specific tax schedule, so drastic as to restrict corporations war earnings to 3 per cent of their investment and individual incomes to around the \$5,000 limit of a major general.

The three per cent limit was opposed by a war department spokesman earlier in the day before the senate munitions committee.

It was generally expected that considerable difficulty would be encountered in reconciling all the differences.

The McSwain bill and the one approved by the munitions committee differ in many respects.

The house had voted to send the bill back to committee to eliminate the conscription provision. The committee, on the floor, instantly did so, and passage came in a few minutes.

Faulty wiring in an adjoining wood shed is believed to have caused a fire at 12:25 o'clock this morning that completely destroyed the four-room house occupied by the foreman at Southern Oregon Experiment station near Talent.

The building and woodshed burned to the ground in about two hours.

Equipment was called from the Ashland fire department, and the chemical rig from the Medford fire department, but firemen were unable to control the blaze.

No estimate of the loss was available today, but Fire Chief Roy Elliott believed the figure would not be high.

Slaying Witness Regains Liberty

PORTLAND, April 9.—(AP)—After having been held in jail here for seven and a half months as a material witness in last summer's longshore strike slaying, Willis V. Bethards finally has won his release.

Circuit Judge Jacob Kanzler late yesterday ordered Bethards liberated on a habeas corpus proceeding. The court instructed that he be paid \$1.50 a day witness fee for his time in jail and that the county pay the rent for his room in which his belongings had been stored during his incarceration.

Fraternity Vice Charge Threatens Wide Scandal

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 9.—(AP)—Hyman Bluestein of Lynn, Mass., president of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity at the University of Iowa, whose 23 members were charged with keeping a "disorderly house," said today the men would file individual petitions through the dean of men for reinstatement in the school.

The fraternity president said the members wanted a hearing with President Eugene A. Gilmore and if they failed to get satisfaction would "break things wide open for other fraternities."

Bluestein asserted the families of all the Phi Beta Delta members were behind them and had assured financial support to obtain legal assistance, if necessary.

MAN SLAYS WIFE FOR "TORTURE"



Herbert B. Hurd, 77 (left), held in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, 54 (right), in Kansas City told police he had been tortured by her in an effort to make him disclose the hiding place of hidden wealth. He was said to be crazed by knife and flame wounds.

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From Karlsruhe it was reported that the church subsidies law of Baden was abrogated March 31. This involves a loss to the Catholic priesthood of 670,000 marks (\$268,000), while the evangelical churches are deprived of 404,300 marks (\$161,720), and the old Catholic community of 14,800 marks (\$5840) which was the allotment of 1934.

How the churches are to meet a deficit of this magnitude was not explained.

U. S. Smelting, recently weak silver issue, rose more than \$5 to above \$104; International Business Machines, \$4 to \$167; Union Pacific more than \$8 to above \$90; Case \$2.30 to \$25; American Telephone over 1.50 to \$107.50; General Motors about \$1 to above \$29; DuPont nearly \$2 to \$93; U. S. Steel more than \$150 to above \$31; and Santa Fe \$1.75 to \$40.25.

In commodities, corn rose about 1 to 2 cents a bushel and cotton 60 to 85 cents a bale. Wheat moved narrowly.

RESCUERS START LONG SNOW TREK INTO BUCK LAKE

Definite word as to what has befallen Dr. William Chandee and his wife, of Portland, who left March 8, for their cabin in the Buck lake district, in wild and rugged eastern Jackson county, and have not been heard of since, will not be known here before Thursday, according to state police. Pears are felt that the couple may have perished in a blizzard, or are snowbound in their cabin.

K. I. Moon and Thomas Hodson of Ashland, experienced and expert woodsmen and skiers left yesterday afternoon from the Charles Lindsay ranch in the Dead Indian district, for the Chandee cabin. They are expected to reach the Chandee cabin by early Wednesday afternoon. Another day will be required ere the rescuers can make their way back to a telephone. Hodson is well acquainted with the country, and mapped the trip to reach the Chandee cabin by Wednesday noon.

Eight inches of new snow fell over the route of the two searchers yesterday afternoon and evening, which makes travel more difficult.

The Chandees expected to stay ten days at their cabin. Enroute they were halted at the A. T. Jenkins mountain ranch for two days, by snow. When the storm cleared they resumed their journey. The next day, another blizzard swept over the region, leaving two feet of soft snow. When they left Jenkins, he was apprehensive of the appear after a month, he notified the authorities last Saturday. The region is isolated and has meager telephone service.

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GERMAN CLERICS PLACED IN JAIL AS RETALIATION

Charges On Which Detentions Made Not Told by Nazi Officials Subsidies Law Is Also Abrogated

BERLIN, April 9.—(AP)—An authoritative source revealed today that seven protestant pastors and one Roman Catholic priest had been taken into "protective" custody during the last week in retaliatory measures against recalcitrant clergymen.

The retaliatory measures were said to be under way in various parts of Germany.

The charges on which the detentions were made was not announced. Bishop Meiser of Bavaria has taken steps toward obtaining their liberation.

At Bremen Dr. Stoeversand, a leading member of the confessional council, and Dr. Meyer have been jailed. At Metelward, near Danzig, the Rev. Father Aeltermann has been incarcerated for "the political misuse of his pulpit."

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RABIES FEARED IN DOG'S ONSLAUGHT

In view of the fact that rabies has become quite prevalent in Portland, Medford city police are today investigating the case of Ray Young, who was attacked and severely bitten by a dog at the corner of Main and Tripp streets late yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Wm. F. Roney dressed the wounds. He said today that the bite broke the skin of Young's leg in several places, and tore the flesh, causing some bleeding. Dr. Inaquest, county health officer, ordered the dog impounded for a ten day observation.

According to the report Young gave yesterday, he was proceeding home when the dog, which was accompanied by its master, sprang upon him for no apparent reason. The police have not yet found the dog, but report that when the animal is located it will be looked up. There is a city ordinance against any dog running loose in the city during the months of April, May and June. The police said.

DEEPENING OF UMPQUA WOULD BE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP) Reconstruction of the Grays Harbor, Wash., jetty and improvement of the channel of the Snake river for navigation would be authorized in the rivers and harbors bill which provides expenditure of more than \$8,200,000 for projects and more than \$250,000 for maintenance work in the Pacific northwest.

Deepening of the Umpqua river, Oregon, channel to 28 feet with construction of a south jetty where the stream enters the Pacific ocean at a cost of \$1,200,000 was on the list.

Beer War Flares Anew In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 9.—(AP)—Vancouver's persistent "beer war," the constant irritation of which has harassed breweries in the Pacific northwest for many months, flared into new activity here today.

Twenty-eight men, members of the brewery workers' union, undertook a picketing campaign against the brewery here and against restaurants and other places which sell what they describe as "unfair" beer.

ROXY ANN GRANGERS PLAN FRIDAY DANCE

Roxy Ann Grange plans a public dance next Friday night on the newly refurnished floor of their hall. The announcement also stated that better music will be provided for the affair, for which a small admittance will be charged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 9.—(AP)—The funeral of Adolph S. Ochs, who trod a pathway from the inky grime of a newspaper printshop to journalistic renown as publisher of the New York Times, will be held here tomorrow morning.

In the Julius and Bertha Ochs Memorial Temple Mr. Ochs built to honor his parents, services will be conducted by Rabbi Abraham Feinstein.

Immediately afterward the body of the 77-year-old newspaperman, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday, will be placed aboard a train for New York where services will be held Friday at Temple Emanuel.

The journey his body will take in death will be the same Mr. Ochs took when, as a young man who

BULLS TAKE REINS IN STOCK MARKET AFTER LONG LULL

Many Leading Issues Up \$1 to \$2 — Some Advance \$3 to \$6 — Various Reasons Held for Movement

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—The creeping rise of the stock market of the past several days finally blossomed out into a full-fledged bull movement in the last few minutes of trading today.

Many leading issues chalked up gains of \$1 to \$2, and a few rose about \$3 to \$6, as stocks were bought in blocks of 1,000 to 2,000 shares. Wall Street attributed the upsurge chiefly to indications that the improved action of the market for more than a week had finally put bears into full retreat.

Some quarters mentioned inflationary implications of the enactment of the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, and the steady rise in bar silver prices, which reached a 7-year top at 63 cents an ounce today.

U. S. Smelting, recently weak silver issue, rose more than \$5 to above \$104; International Business Machines, \$4 to \$167; Union Pacific more than \$8 to above \$90; Case \$2.30 to \$25; American Telephone over 1.50 to \$107.50; General Motors about \$1 to above \$29; DuPont nearly \$2 to \$93; U. S. Steel more than \$150 to above \$31; and Santa Fe \$1.75 to \$40.25.

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CAN PEAR HEARING SLATED APRIL 22

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—The San Francisco office of the agricultural adjustment administration announced today that hearings on the proposed marketing agreement for canning pears will be held at Berkeley April 19, Medford, Ore., April 22, and Yakima, Wash., April 25.

The agreement to be considered at the three hearings was prepared at a meeting of Pacific Northwest pear canners and growers several weeks ago and was sent to Washington for consideration by AAA officials there.

The Berkeley meeting will be held at Agriculture hall on the University of California campus, the Medford meeting at the Jackson county courthouse and the Yakima meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

FROST EXPECTED IN EARLY MORN

A frost warning will probably be sent over the valley tonight to prepare orchardists for a freeze that is expected to occur in the early morning hours. R. J. Rogers, meteorologist, said this afternoon. There is no sign of determining the severity of the frost until late this evening, but Rogers said indications were that the temperature would reach a point where frosting-up will be necessary. The weather bureau forecast frost tonight, and clear, warmer weather tomorrow.

The buds of many varieties of pears are showing some color, and the earlier varieties are almost ready to come into bloom. A majority of the buds are well separated into clusters. In regions where the buds are showing color, Rogers said frosting-up will be necessary, but no general smudging is anticipated tonight.

BLAZE DESTROYS CORVALLIS CHURCH

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Damage estimated by firemen at from \$50,000 to \$75,000 was caused here today when fire swept through the Corvallis Methodist Episcopal church. The church was built in 1923 at a cost of \$150,000.

Every piece of equipment in the city was called to combat the 2 a. m. blaze. The fire already had burned from the basement to the attic of the large structure before an alarm was sounded.

The board of trustees will meet tonight to lay plans for the future. Dr. U. G. Durbach, chairman, said the church will plan immediately for a reconstruction program. Insurance amounts to about \$50,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—First grade butterfat, 33c f. o. b., San Francisco.

Ochs, Newspaper Genius To Final Rest Friday

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Smile For Beauty Is Doctors Advice For Womenfolks

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—Mildred was advised today by Dr. J. Howard Crum, New York plastic surgeon, to stretch her mouth. "Stretch your mouth 50 times a day," said he, "if you want to keep it beautiful."

"Some women are afraid to smile because they think it will cause wrinkles. That is ridiculous. Stretching exercises should be given in conjunction with facial massages. Everything should be done to help retain the elasticity of the skin."

Dr. Crum gave his advice in an address before the American Cosmeticians' association.

LAND BOARD WILL MAKE LOANS WITH BOND SALE FUNDS

SALEM, April 9.—(AP)—Sale of \$2,500,000 in bonds now held by the state land board as fast as good farm loans to replace them can be obtained, was determined by the board at its meeting yesterday upon a motion by Secretary of State Earl Snel.

It was pointed out that in the last four years the board has made few new loans on farms, taking funds received from loan payments or from refinancing of farms with federal agencies for bond investments. Only \$4,000,000 in farm loans are held by the state land board.

The board decided it would sell all lands on which it had foreclosed as rapidly as they could be appraised and made ready for marketing. Members of the board tentatively agreed that the land board should employ a special worker to handle sales of foreclosed property, as well as to assist in the collection of delinquent payments on loans. E. T. Pierce of Salem was suggested by Governor Martin for that job.

The board also determined to set the rate of interest on loans on farm property made by the board at five per cent annually. This is a reduction of one per cent from the existing rate on land board loans.

The new rate will not become effective until July 1 and then will apply only on amortized loans which is the only type of mortgage advanced the board thereafter will be authorized to make.

The board decided to permit existing six per cent loans to receive the lower rate, even though the maturity date was not reached, provided the borrower could qualify for a new loan under existing appraisal. The board will not loan to exceed 80 per cent of the market value of land.

MRS. PIERCE MUM ON OUSTER PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP) Mrs. Cornelia M. Pierce, wife and secretary of Representative Pierce, (D. Ore.), today refused to comment on reports she was to be ousted as a member of Oregon state board of higher education.

Mrs. Pierce said she might have something to say on the subject in the near future but explained that she did not care to make any statement now. She also refused to give newspaper men a photograph of herself or to permit news photographers to take her picture, saying that it was wanted "only because I am going to be shot at sunrise."

HUGH BAILLIE ELECTED HEAD OF UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Election of Hugh Baillie as president of the United Press association was announced today. Baillie, former executive vice-president of the organization, succeeds Karl A. Bickel, who has been president of the United Press since 1923. Bickel will continue as a director.

The change is effective at once.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 7.—Well, the relief bill is all passed now. All we got to do is just sit back and see how it relieves. I hope the real needy get at least their 10 per cent out of it, anyhow.

We have ways and means of gathering any sort of information. How much money you earned to a nickel, how many rabbits were born in the Dakotas, how much rainfall fell between here and Honolulu, but we just can't seem to get even a fairly reliable count of who needs helping and who don't.

What would be the matter with taking all our guys who do nothing but gather useless statistics and put 'em on their relief work.

Yours,  
Will Rogers

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TO DECENTRALIZE ADMINISTRATION OF WORKS RELIEF

'Home Rule' Will Be Sought to Speed Spending of Huge Fund—Labor From Relief Roles Is Intention

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP) Secretary Ickes said today a new decentralized public works administration would be created in the states to speed new projects and co-ordinate them with other parts of the \$4,000,000,000 work program.

His statement at a press conference conformed with other official assurances that great "home rule" will be sought to accelerate spending the work fund and transferring 3,500,000 jobs from direct to work relief.

Ickes said he plans to set up legal, financial and engineering divisions "in miniature" in the states "so they can pass on the projects and send them in here."

Co-operate With States He added that the new organization, which he said could be set up "immediately," would co-operate with state planning councils in the entire program.

Ickes said that "so far as possible labor on projects ought to come from relief rolls."

Despite an informal ruling by Comptroller General McCarl's office that purchase of sub-marginal land and subsistence homesteads were not authorized by the work act, Ickes said it was his "own opinion" that the act was broad enough to cover subsistence homesteads.

After signing the bill into law late yesterday while returning from a fishing trip off the Florida coast, Mr. Roosevelt sped on to New York to attend the funeral today of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, the American minister to Canada.

Government circles noted that a statement issued aboard his train as he signed the job-making measure contained these sentences:

(Continued on Page Eight)