

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 92
Lowest this morning 60

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TANGLE DELAYS ADJOURNMENT



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A neat solution of the holding company bill deadlock was worked out nearly a week ago, but no easy newsmen spoiled it. That is the complete explanation behind all the mysterious sidings which you have been reading about since then. What happened was this:

Congressional leaders finally persuaded President Roosevelt to call a recess last Sunday night's conference that he would have to surrender on the misnamed "death sentence."

A plan was adopted to make the surrender painless, but it had to be kept quiet. It called for Senator Barkley to reframe a compromise he had originally submitted privately to house and senate conferees, which some compromise had been turned down by them. This time the house was to accept it and push it through. Thus the house would take the rap for the surrender. The White House would merely bow later in acquiescence.

But the newsmen, dad rat them, sent out stories about the president's agreeing to surrender. These were read by Senator Wheeler, who led the fight for Mr. Roosevelt's "death sentence" but was not consulted in the final deal. Senator Wheeler displayed great anguish. He is a fighter who frequently gets licked but never surrenders, even when prudence dictates.

Adjournment of congress was actually held up while everyone worked to get around Wheeler. The maneuver was in charge of Mr. Roosevelt's official get-arounder, Vice President Garner.

A certain senatorial leader belabored an issue for printing the surrender story. He denied it ardently, adding something like this: "It would be all right if the house surrendered and the President accepted the bill, but it would never do to say publicly that the president surrendered."

That was all the newsmen wanted to know. They laughed off denial, repeated the surrender story.

Congressmen generally speak to the President in private as demurely as an office boy talks to the boss. It was an unusual scene therefore when nine congressmen (six Democrats, two Republicans, one progressive) romped all over Mr. Roosevelt's camp day at a White House gab-fest on the neutrality bill.

Democrat Elison, of Whitehorse, N. Y., hotly informed the boss that, if the neutrality bill failed, the President alone, of all people in the nation, would be responsible.

HOUSE BALKS AT MANDATORY LOAN COTTON, WHEAT

Recess Till Monday Taken—Comic Opera Tactics Precede Strange Ending—Seven Measures Passed

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—In one of the strangest parliamentary tangles in its history, congress came to the very brink of adjournment tonight and then recessed until next Monday.

In machine-gun-like actions a few minutes before midnight, the house acceded to a senate request that the sine die adjournment resolution be returned to it. The senate rescinded it. A recess was requested and granted.

At the center of the tangled web was the third deficiency bill. To it the senate had added an amendment calling for mandatory loans of 12 cents a pound on cotton and 1 1/2 cents a pound on wheat.

The house objected strenuously. Its leaders refused either to allow a vote on the amended bill, or to send it to conference. A hurried conference of senate-house chiefs assembled. Then, after much delay and wordy debate punctuated by comic opera tactics on both sides of the Capitol, the votes ensued that led to the abandonment of the midnight adjournment plans.

In its effort to complete a final roll call before midnight, the house turned back its clock 10 minutes at 11:45. But the action was unnecessary.

This strange ending capped a day which saw congress sweep to the White House seven measures. Its vote was virtually clean save for the disputed third deficiency bill, important because of its appropriations for the administration of the social security, Guffey Coal and other new programs.

Sent to the president today in the futile adjournment rush were: An unprecedented seven-point neutrality bill, intended to keep the nation out of future conflicts; The \$250,000,000 tax bill; The highly controverted utilities bill; A new federal alcohol control measure; A ban against gold clause damage suits after January 1; An extension until March 31 of the time in which President Roosevelt can cancel mail contracts.

Approval of interstate compacts to restrict oil production; Then, to further cap the climax, President Roosevelt dispatched a letter to the capitol long after nightfall, asking that steps be taken during the recess to prepare for legislative action to supplant the deceased NRA.

Romance Pirates At Oregon Resort 'Badger' Gentlemen

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Authorities revealed today that complaints have been received from Seaside that a number of male visitors at the coast resort have been victims of a mild form of the old badger game.

The victims became acquainted with personable young women in beer parlors and the women invited them to their cottages where more drinking ensues, the reports state.

Finally "husband" walks in. He appears jovial, but confesses he is hard up and asks the visitor to "loan" him anywhere from \$10 to \$25.

Most of the visitors advance the "loan."

NEUTRALITY BILL PASSES CONGRESS, WAR TALK PLAYED

Feverish Days Of 1917 Recalled By Stern Notice Of Arms Embargo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Congress gave stern notice to the world today by word and action that America would resort to unprecedented measures to preserve her neutrality during any foreign war.

Scenes rivaling the feverish days of 1917 marked the epochal step taken by the senate in sending to the White House a modified, yet still sweeping, resolution placing a six-months' mandatory embargo on arms shipments to belligerents. President Roosevelt's signature was forecast confidently.

The decisive 77 to 2 vote by which it approved house amendments to its original neutrality proposal was capped quickly by another dramatic senate interchange that culminated in a refusal to register what some termed an official "rebuke" to Senator Pope (D., Ind.), for a statement he made in England predicting the United States might become involved in another world war.

M'NARY'S RECORD ON NEW DEAL ACTS SHOWN IN SURVEY

Oregon Solon Supported President Five Times And Absent Twice—Opinion Varies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The records of four Republican senators mentioned as possibilities for the party's presidential nomination next year show wide divergence of opinion on measures of major importance acted upon by the 74th congress.

Support for New Deal sponsored legislation or direct support for the President is shown in the records of Senators Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, Dickinson of Iowa, and McNary of Oregon. But on seven issues, they voted en bloc but once.

Here is the record: AAA amendments requested by the President to broaden the farm adjustment program; Favoring, Borah and McNary; opposing, Vandenberg, Dickinson did not vote.

Patman bonus bill, vigorously opposed by the President; Favoring, Borah and Dickinson; opposing, Vandenberg and McNary. All four repeated their votes on the move to override the veto.

Wheeler-Hayburn Utilities bill, favored by the President, favoring, Borah and McNary; opposing, Vandenberg and Dickinson.

Social Security bill, a New Deal measure; All favored. NRA Extension measure; Opposing, Borah, Vandenberg and Dickinson. McNary did not vote.

Guffey coal bill, designed by the administration to set up a "Little NRA" in the soft coal industry; Opposing, Vandenberg and Borah. Dickinson and McNary did not vote.

World court adherence, urged by the administration; Favoring, Vandenberg and McNary; opposing, Borah and Dickinson.

Held In Slayings



Earl Kimball, alias Earl Cramer, was held in Auburn, Calif., charged with slaying James G. Kennett and a young identified as John T. Mangin. He denied a story he told of killing 23 other persons. (Associated Press Photo)

RELIEF MOOCHERS GIVEN CHOICE OF JAIL OR WORKING

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, who made the term "crack down" common currency as director of NRA, today applied it to his current job, that of works progress administrator for New York City.

In a drastic ultimatum, Johnson announced all employable persons on home relief will either report for work on works progress jobs or be cut off from public charity. In the case of married men, it will mean work or go to jail, for Johnson warned that prosecution for non-support awaits those who refuse to work.

The move grew out of Johnson's inability to realize the purposes of his own job. He had planned to put 75,000 persons to work this month. At the end of the third week the score stood: jobs created, 46,000; workers requisitioned, 28,000; men actually put to work, 8,000.

On Monday, the deadline, WPA investigators will visit home relief districts offices, contact home relief recipients and assign them to WPA jobs. The plan was approved by Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator.

HOOD RIVER LEAD TOLERANCE LOWER

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The lead spray tolerance on apples and pears has been lowered to .018 this season, while arsenic and fluorine will remain at .01. Federal Inspector J. M. Wilson said today.

PRESIDENT URGES YOUTH TO UNITE, ROUT 'OLD ORDER'

Radio Speech To Young Democrats Hits 'Tories' Compares Washington's Blacksmith With Modern Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rapping sharply at "Tories" and the reactionaries of 1935, President Roosevelt tonight urged American youth of all parties to "unite and challenge" the methods of the old order.

Seated at a desk in the basement oval room of the White House, two microphones before him, the President spoke primarily to the convention of the Young Democratic clubs in Milwaukee, but also to the nation at large.

"Rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are," he said. "The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth."

The chief executive asserted at the outset that, despite reports to the contrary, his address would not be devoted to answering his political critics. He would, he said, employ the same words if he were "addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party."

Hitting again and again at those he said were "united in standing still on the same old spot," he spoke in general terms of a need to improve social conditions, health and security, the financial and economic machinery and government. He did not refer directly to any of the work of the adjournment congress.

"Facts are realities," he said. "We must just our ideas to the facts today." Keep Good of the Past Concluding his final "challenge" to "the youth of America of all parties," he said:

"Let us carry on the good that the past gave us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all an spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideals. "It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our government and to our national life."

"The president, at one point, recalled to many his recent references to "back to the horse and buggy days." "The rules that govern the relationship between an employer and an employee in the blacksmith's shop in the days of Washington," he said, "cannot, of necessity, govern the relationship between the 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex and diffused ownership of the corporation."

F. D. R. Reads Poem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ten lines by an undesignated newspaper poet found their way into President Roosevelt's speech tonight to indict what he called the "prophecies of gloom."

They were: "My grandpa notes the world's worn coat," "And says we're going to the dogs," "His granddad in his house of logs," "Swore things were going to the dogs," "His dad, among the Flemish bogs," "Vowed things were going to the dogs," "The caveman in his queer skin logs," "Said things were going to the dogs," "But this is what I wish to state—"

"The dogs have had and awful wait."

STRAHORN SAYS NEW ORE STRIKES IN OPP WORKINGS

Uncover 'Old Burnquest Vein,' Find Water Supply—'Empire Builder' Tells Of Plans And Prospects.

New strikes of high-grade gold ore in widely separated veins, with a fine flow of water for mill operation, have been recently uncovered in the Opp mine near Jacksonville, according to Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Pacific States Mines. The water supply for operations has also improved.

Explorations in the workings have also uncovered four or five feet of the old Burnquest vein, which assays from \$5 to \$20 per ton. The Burnquest vein, in the early days, contributed thousands of dollars to the output of the Opp mine. Extraction of the ore will be pushed.

"Our steady pegging away to make a real project of the Opp mine is steadily reaching fruition," Mr. Strahorn said. "We have planned for a big development."

Mr. Strahorn, identified with most of the large railroad and industrial development in the Pacific northwest in the past 35 years, and known as the "Empire Builder," further expressed himself as "highly gratified" with recent developments and progress.

BRITAIN ORDERS MIGHTY FLEET TO SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Ethiopians Dig Trenches, Fear Air Raids, As Italy Mobilizes More Troops—London Talks Of War.

(By the Associated Press)
Great Britain ordered the strength of its Mediterranean fleet concentrated around the Suez canal Saturday as Emperor Haile Selassie warned his subjects how to prepare against an air raid.

The day's Italo-Ethiopian developments included: VALETTA, Malta—An official announcement disclosed a ring of British warships would be placed about the Suez canal, with ships stationed at both entrances.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia began the construction of frontier trenches. Emperor Haile Selassie issued a proclamation instructing the civil population how to seek safety in the event of an air attack.

BOLZANO—An army of 150,000 Italian soldiers moved through the mountains, preparatory to maneuvers beginning at dawn. Simultaneously, 350,000 other racist troops will emerge in war drills in other sections.

NAPLES—A tremendous ovation was given the departure for Africa of nearly 6,000 troops, including two sons of Benito Mussolini and his son-in-law.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The British press was filled with ominous talk of war today. The Sunday Observer published an article by J. L. Garvin, demanding that parliament be summoned to approve a wholesale strengthening of the navy and air force through a special loan.

"A new hour has struck in our history," Garvin wrote. "With our whole mind and resolution we must create a strength which will maintain our peace on equal terms or will turn the scales as of old against any assailant whatever who may make our peace impossible."

And Prayers for Peace
LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A special prayer service in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis will be conducted in Westminster Abbey daily at 8 p. m. until further notice.

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