

SMITH DENOUNCES NEW DEAL



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—One crowd of ruling European statesmen were not overjoyed at the coming of King Edward VIII. They are the French.

Parisian authorities have been busy for some time past suspecting that the popular young Edward does not personally like the virtual political alliance into which France has drawn Great Britain.

There were only two recourses open to "disciples of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland," he told a cheering American Liberty League audience.

"We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk—and we probably will do the latter," he said.

The words fell upon the eager ears of foremost members of both major parties, some of whom had been asking whether the "happy warrior" of 1928 might not join an independent party movement at the expense of the new deal or possibly support a Republican nominee.

Further, Edward is known to believe that steps should be taken to improve relations between the German and English people. He does not like Hitler, but does maintain a genuine feeling of friendship for the German people.

Those who know Edward and have talked to him are convinced that he is going to play a much more prominent part in British public affairs than his father. He is a new generation, more active, more alert.

The best authorities believe he will be a good new active influence for peace. All the top diplomats in Washington are personally fond of him.

There is a strong tip out in the upper new deal circles that Supreme Court Justice Brandeis is writing the Tennessee Valley Authority opinion. He is supposed to have called on certain officials for data.

This business of who rides where in presidential parades is getting to be a major backstairs White House problem.

'WILL TAKE WALK' IF PHILLY MEET BACKS PRESIDENT

Flays 'Socialistic Trends,' Demagoguery and Broken 1932 Pledges — Not a Candidate Himself, Liberty League Told.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—In a searing denunciation of the administration as faithless to the platform upon which it was elected, Alfred E. Smith gave notice tonight he would "take a walk" during the presidential campaign unless Roosevelt policies are repudiated at Philadelphia.

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Rail Worker, 98, Keeps His Son, 66 From Relief List

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—"Soda Ash Johnny" Moran, 98, vowed that as long as he could work "no boy of mine is going on the county," and his son's name was removed from the list of county pension applicants today.

His boy, William H., who is 66, had applied for an old age pension but the plea was dismissed in court when the elder Moran and a nephew arranged to contribute toward his support.

The father, nicknamed "Soda Ash" after he introduced the chemical in the washing of locomotive boilers, has worked 82 years almost continuously for the road.

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SALES TAX SOLE HOPE FOR NEEDY AGED OF OREGON

No Other Fund Source for Pension Says Governor in Appeal for Passage at Polls.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—If the sales tax proposal is rejected, the Oregon old-age assistance law will remain wholly inoperative unless and until some other revenue measure shall be devised, Governor Charles H. Martin said today.

"It is high time that we turn from advice of in-growing narrowness and meet our grave responsibilities with open and liberal minds," the governor declared in pleading himself on record favoring the passage of the tax measure up for vote January 31.

"If the sales tax is adopted, it immediately will begin providing funds for old-age assistance. Equal matching funds may then be obtained from the United States government."

The governor denied allegations that the sales tax would impair buying. He also said he had vigorously opposed increases in existing taxes.

In his statement he declared: "Let us all chip in our bits of assistance for the needy old people and particularly so since each penny or dollar we contribute will bring another penny or dollar from Washington."

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Longshore Leader



Harry Bridges, militant waterfront labor leader at San Francisco, is pictured as he asserted Pacific Coast Shipping interests would declare a coastwide lockout. Bridges is president of the district council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. (Associated Press Photo)

Only a thorough congressional investigation can end the increasingly threatening Pacific coast maritime dispute, both sides agreed today in declaring Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGrady's suggestion for a round-table conference would be useless.

Harry Bridges, militant longshore leader, has informed McGrady at Washington that "unless the United States government intervenes, there will be launched on the Pacific coast within a month a struggle which inevitably will achieve the proportions of a civil war."

In Washington, late today, the International Seaman's union convention voted to ask President Roosevelt to appoint a commission to investigate the entire maritime labor situation, thus endorsing Bridges' request to Washington yesterday.

Thomas G. Plant, representing the employers, declared they had kept their agreements with the unions and "only the government can enforce the arbitration awards."

Plant, Bridges and Mervyn Rathborne, a maritime federation official, declared a congressional investigation was vital. The recurring disputes, since the general strike here in 1934, have tied up 64 steam schooners and resulted in increasing labor trouble.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Sharp argument over possibility of new taxes or inflation spread in congress today as a prelude to the apparently certain senate overthrow of President Roosevelt's bonus veto.

6 FLYERS PERISH AS PLANES CRASH IN NIGHT FLIGHT

Two Leap to Safety in Spectacular Accident Near Honolulu — Army Probe Opens.

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Unofficial sources today turned the spotlight on night formation flying as army authorities investigated the spectacular air collision which cost six lives and two big fighting planes here last night.

Aviators who refused to be quoted directly said night formation flights, familiar to Honolulu residents, probably were the most unpopular of any sort with military fliers.

The informants asserted officers and men often returned from night formation flights in high tension. They said also the planes usually employed were noted for their slowness and "laziness."

With a roar heard 10 miles away in Honolulu the 11-fated planes came together somewhere between 500 and 1,200 feet above Ford Island. Hawaii's military air base, fell in flames and struck the ground with a mighty crash and a burst of fire.

Lieut. William G. Beard, 28, San Francisco, pilot of one of the planes. Staff Sgt. Bernard F. Jablonowski, 33.

Private John B. Hartmann, 27, Chicago. Private Bruce Taylor, 28, Fuyalish, Wash.

Private Truman J. Gardner, 27, Olney, Ill. Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, 49, Yorkville, N. Y.

'Vicious Reputation' Of Bull Is Issue In Damage Action

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Army Johnson sued a dairy farm for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, allegedly killed by a bull of "vicious reputation."

"Whoever heard of a bull having a reputation?" countered defense attorneys.

"That," said Judge C. A. Miller, continuing the case, "is a question on which I would like to have some good authorities submitted."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Fresh attempts to construct a temporary AAA replacement program with subsidies for "economic" use of land today struck another wall of bi-partisan opposition that forecast further drastic revisions.

The Jones-Bankhead bill as modified by the agriculture department expanded rather than curtailed questioned powers sought for the secretary of agriculture under the original draft.

It was debated at a stormy closed session of the senate agriculture committee, and so loud was the cry of "unconstitutional" from the lips of Democrats and Republicans that Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) deferred action until Secretary Wallace could appear Monday.

He will be asked for legal advice as to whether the redraft would stand up under the supreme court's AAA decision.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), co-sponsor of the legislation, appeared to be virtually alone among committeemen in contending it was constitutional and feasible.

LEGALITY OF NEW FARM SUBSIDIES HIT IN SENATE

Closed Session Stormy — Revamped Bill Held Invalid — Sen. McNary Has Doubts.

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As made public by Smith, the new bill was far from the completely revamped measure that had been predicted.

The policy of declaration was broadened to include as one of the aims a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements "at prices fair to both producers and consumers."

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

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(By United Press)

(By United Press)

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Ten)

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