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Forecast: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; normal temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 75  
Lowest yesterday 50

**Lose No Time**  
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Thirty-Third Year  
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938  
No. 58.

# FDR. 'MISINFORMED' HARRISON HOLDS

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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**NEW DEALING OF DEMO PARTY IS PLANNED**  
**WHITE HOUSE GROUP WOULD DOMINATE PRIMARIES**  
**CANDIDATE SOUGHT TO CARRY BANNER IN 1940**  
**ANTI-MONOPOLY INQUIRY EXPECTED PROVIDE ISSUE**

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The American congress has been unappreciative of the Nazi's glories. The senators and representatives have been sadly obtuse in their understanding of the wisdom, high statesmanship and humanitarian purposes of Herr Hitler and his followers. It is refreshing, therefore, to know that the light of truth has penetrated even the murky halls of the capitol; that the German program has been warmly indorsed on the senate floor, by one vested with all the dignities and powers of a senator of the United States.

Somewhat or other, when it was made a day or so ago, this important pronouncement excited the attention it deserved. It is reproduced here in proof of the intelligence to which democracy can sometimes rise.

As preserved in the official record, it runs in part:

"Race consciousness is developing in all parts of the world. For example, consider Italy, consider Germany. It is beginning to be recognized by the thoughtful minds of the age that the conservation of racial values is the only hope for future civilization. It will be recalled that Hitler, in his speech on April 9 at Vienna, gave as the basis of his program to unite Austria with Germany, 'German blood ties.' The Germans appreciate the importance of race values. They understand that racial improvement is the greatest asset that any country can have . . .

"It is to the scientific inventiveness of the German people that their great leaders look in these troublous times for means to preserve their political future. They know, as few other nations have yet realized, that the impoverishment of race values contributes more to the impairment and destruction of civilization than any other agency. Hence it comes about that in every extremity with which they are faced, they strive to stir up the feeling of race consciousness and race pride . . .

Herr Hitler's gratification at the utterance of such elevating words in the United States senate should be increased by the fact that the utterer is a member of the party in power, a statesman whose faculties are widely admired, a fellow justly celebrated under the simple title of "the man." It was fitting, indeed, that this indorsement of the principles of Nazism should have come from the lips of the Hon. Theodore Gilman Bilbo, junior senator from Mississippi.

The Bilbo speech, which consumed most of last Tuesday afternoon, was an appropriate setting for its most important pronouncement. It was a plea for the use of part of the pumping fund to transport up to 12,000 American negroes to Africa, there to enjoy the peaceful plenty of another Liberia. Its theme was ingenious, its manner grand. Senator Bilbo brings to his oratory all the impressiveness of a side-show Barker, all the rich intellect of an assistant Kleagie.

The senate chamber, to be sure, has the shabby colorlessness natural to democracies. Yet, if Herr Hitler had been in the gallery last Tuesday afternoon, he might have shut his eyes and been convinced that he was listening to Goebbels.

In case Ambassador Kieckhoff needs information in Bilbo to supply some, Bilbo, Herr Hitler will feel at home to hear, in the apothecary of the poor white politician. He has once been in jail, as Herr Hitler was himself. And he has often been the victim of just such misapprehensions, as to his motives and purposes, as have made the world estimate of the fuhrer so unjustly low.

Fortunately, the record shows that Bilbo is a leader of the people of the greatest ingenuity and highest statesmanship. Did he not once suggest that all Mississippi clays, thus winning the votes of all Mississippi's back country farmers, who expected their fertile acres to be transformed into profitable clay mines? Was not that scheme worthy of comparison with some promises made by the fuhrer himself?

SEATTLE, May 28.—(AP)—A superior court jury convicted three former Seattle policemen tonight on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Harry Lawson, 27-year old negro waiter.

The three men, Patrick L. Whalen, W. F. Stevenson and Fred H. Paschal, were accused of beating Lawson (killed after his arrest for investigation of a hotel growler). The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

## PRESIDENT'S TALK ON NEW TAX LAW ISSUE IN SENATE

Southern Leader Answers White House Criticism Of Business Aid Measure—Veto Desired.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—An old line southern Democrat—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi—told the senate today President Roosevelt was all wrong when he criticized the new tax law.

Harrison, chairman of the senate committee which helped write the tax revision measure, replied to the criticism voiced by the president yesterday in a speech at Arthurdale, W. Va.

Raising his long arms to emphasize his words, he said:

"Congress framed this tax legislation to help business. I only hope that what we had expected will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the president made yesterday."

Mr. Roosevelt permitted the \$5,000,000,000 revenue measure to become law last night without his signature, declaring he did not want to seem to favor "the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation."

This was an obvious reference to the undistributed profits tax, which the president consistently has advocated and many business spokesmen criticized. The new law continues this levy for two years in drastically modified form.

Harrison said Mr. Roosevelt had been "misinformed" in arguing that the new flat-rate capital gains tax did not bear on the big and little taxpayer in proportion to their ability to pay.

The Mississippian said the treasury gave him "no sympathetic co-operation" when he sought recently to ease the tax load on debt-burdened corporations.

Harrison expressed regret that Mr. Roosevelt had let the tax bill become a law without signing it.

"I would have much preferred that he had said he didn't like those (undistributed profits and capital gains) provisions and vetoed the bill," the senator added, "I have no fear of what would have happened in the American congress."

This statement was interpreted generally as a contention that congress would have overridden the veto.

The new tax law, the Mississippi Democrat declared, should "unfreeze much of the credit of this country, and be most helpful in getting some new industries started to relieve unemployment and distress."

Prior to Harrison's talk, treasury officials disclosed the administration would seek general tax revision at the next session of congress.

Harrison told the senate there undoubtedly would be a tax bill at next session. He said some "nuisance" taxes would be expiring next year, and added that the modified undistributed profits levy would be inoperative after January 1, 1940.

"So we will need new taxes," he said.

## HUNDREDS ESCAPE EUROPEAN LANDS BY MINUTES WHEN REMINDED BY HULL VESSELS COLLIDE OF PEACE PLEDGES

Bermuda Bound Liner Hits Excursion Craft In New York Harbor In Fog—Speedy Rescue.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—The excursion boat Mandalay and the steamship Acadia collided in a fog on the lower bay tonight, the Mandalay sinking a few minutes after her several hundred passengers and crew were transferred safely to the other boat.

The Mandalay was returning from a trip to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., just outside New York harbor. The Acadia was bound for Bermuda with about 100 passengers.

The Acadia buried her prow more than 15 feet into the starboard side of the excursion boat, crashing into the dance floor and engine room.

A Mandalay sailor immediately jumped across to the Acadia and made fast a rope, and the passengers were helped across by the crews of both ships.

Witnesses said it took only about 10 minutes to transfer an estimated 300 passengers. The Mandalay, built in 1889, sank a few minutes later in about 30 feet of water, with the bridge and funnels still above the surface.

A veritable squadron of police and coast guard boats went down the harbor and took the Mandalay passengers off the Acadia.

Two coast guard boats landed 37 survivors at near-by Staten Island and the Laurus with 268 steamed back to the Battery, the southern end of Manhattan Island.

The Acadia returned to her dock for inspection by government officials, routine after a crash, although no serious damage was visible. All the deck passengers were not allowed to leave and no one was permitted to board her during the inspection.

The collision occurred in the "narrows," a channel formed by the Brooklyn and Staten Island shores between the upper and lower parts of New York harbor.

Capt. Philip R. Curran of the Mandalay, when he reached shore, was taken to the Old Slip police station for questioning.

The fog in which the crash occurred was part of a freak weather situation, with intermittent thick fogs, which prevailed over most of metropolitan New York.

## NEW DEAL VOTING MEDDLING SCORED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Administration intervention in state primary elections was assailed anew in the senate today.

"The federal government has nothing whatever to do with the election of United States senators and the governors," said Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) in a speech on the \$5,000,000,000 spending-lending bill. "And that goes for the president of the United States."

Bailey reopened an attack begun recently when WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins expressed favor for Representative Otha Wearin of Iowa in his race with Senator Gillette for the Democratic senatorial nomination. He criticized also what he said was the intervention of Secretary Ickes in the last mayoralty campaign in New York.

## SUSPECT'S DEATH BLAMED ON COPS

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## Union Head Shot To Death



Arnold Johnson (left), 33-year-old organizer for General Drivers' Union No. 544 of Minneapolis, was named by Police Chief Frank Forestal as having admitted shooting to death William Brown, 44 (right), president of the union, as they were driving around the city.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The United States government tried to keep central European powers from each other's throats today by reminding them that they had given their solemn word nearly 10 years ago to refrain from war.

While Europe awaited anxiously the outcome of Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomous powers in Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Hull called a special press conference to exert this government's moral influence for a peaceful settlement.

He said:

"With reference to the critical situation involving countries in central Europe, I desire to say that the government of the United States has been following recent developments with close and anxious attention.

"Nearly 10 years ago the government of the United States signed at Paris a treaty (the Kellogg-Briand pact) providing for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

"There are now parties to that treaty no less than 63 countries. In that treaty the contracting parties agree that 'the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.' That pledge is no less binding now than when it was entered into. It is binding upon all of the parties.

"We can not shut our eyes to the fact that any outbreak of hostilities anywhere in the world injects into world affairs a factor of general disturbance that ultimate consequence of which no man can foresee and is liable to inflict upon all nations incalculable and permanent injuries."

## Secretary Of State Takes Note Of War Dangers—Nation To Exert Influence For Peace.

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## FAIR CONDITIONS WEEK'S PROSPECT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(AP)—Weather just about made to order appeared a probability for the far west the next two days, although there remained a possibility Oregon and Washington might get a few more sprinkles late Monday, the weather bureau said today.

Precipitation which extended from north of the Golden Gate to the Canadian border ceased last night. Temperatures for the Memorial day week-end will be about normal or even lower, the forecast said.

Oregon: Sunday generally fair, but cloudy on coast; moderate temperatures, moderate changeable wind off coast.

Outlook for May 30 to June 4, far western states: Fair weather with moderate temperatures southern districts and unsettled in northern districts becoming fair toward middle of week.

KLAMATH FALLS, May 28.—(AP)—An army plane, piloted by Major Burrows of Vancouver barracks, was en route here today from Portland on an emergency cargo of diphtheria serum.

## CONVICTED 'GOON' TO NATIVE LAND

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Roy J. Norene, district director of Immigration and naturalization, said today he had received a labor department deportation order against James R. Scott, 31, former A. P. L. Warehouseman's union official, who recently pleaded guilty in Stevenson, Wash., to charges growing out of the alleged bombing of a beer truck.

Scott, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, is also under indictment in Multnomah county in connection with other alleged labor vandalism.

Norene said no action would be taken on the order until Scott was released by the state.

## CHINESE COUNTER OFFENSIVE GAINS ON CENTRAL LINE

Japanese Admit Defeat At Lanfeng—Canton Air Raid Toll Heavy, Report Says.

SHANGHAI, Sunday, May 29.—(AP)—Chinese made steady gains today in their central front counter-offensive which had developed into one of the heaviest engagements of the undeclared war.

Major fighting centered about Lanfeng, whose recapture by Chinese brought one of the rare Japanese admissions of defeat. Besides taking Lanfeng, key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway, Chinese reported they had captured Lowang, eight miles west of Lanfeng.

Chinese also said they held strategic Yellow River fords at Menghsien, 120 miles still farther to the west. North of the river, Japanese were said to have abandoned Wenhsien.

(At Peiping a Japanese spokesman said reinforcements were on their way to the Lanfeng sector from the north, southeast and east. He said Japanese had abandoned Lanfeng voluntarily as part of their necessary strategy.)

Chinese told of one success—capture of the city of Kwethieh, a new base for intensification of the Japanese drive westward toward Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

The Chinese central front gains came as Canton rescue workers counted 1,500 casualties in South China's most severe air bombardment.

Reports from Canton said the dead in yesterday's air raids were estimated officially at 600 and the injured at 900.

The intensity of the raid was regarded as further evidence the Japanese now are embarking on a large scale campaign to stop the movement of munitions through South China.

The Chinese press earlier had reported the arrival of 6,000 Japanese troops at Amoy, off the Fukien province coast and the basing of a squadron of Japanese planes on Quemoy Island, near Amoy.

## DIONNE GIRLS, 4, ENJOY BIRTHDAY WITH KINSFOLK

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets, whose growth from puny babyhood to strong, normal children has astounded the medical world, celebrated their fourth birthday today by eating ice cream for the first time.

Papa and Mama Dionne and the quins' six brothers and sisters observed the day joyfully, but as quietly as the bolterous quins, who seemed to realize it was a day of special significance, could permit.

"Bon jour, bon jour," the children shouted to visitors who watched them during the morning in their play-ground. They were in particularly gay spirits.

In the afternoon, the Dionne family arrived, played with the children outdoors for a short time and then went inside to the nursery, where a large cake, without icing but bearing five candles, one for each quins, was in the center of a big table. Around the table were grouped presents from the girls, from their relatives and from their admirers everywhere.

## SOLON BALKS AT UNCLE SAM'S 'POP'

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Representative Haveran (D., Cal.) made congressional history today even if he did not establish a precedent—he turned back to the government \$1,200 allowed him for traveling expenses.

The Californian said he did not feel justified in keeping the money.

He received a similar amount for traveling to and from the special session of congress last December; and, although he went home for Christmas, he said he had enough of the money left to get home after this session.

Members of congress receive a travel allowance of 30 cents a mile. Some contend this leaves them "in the red" because they have to bring their families with them.

## BOY MEETS GIRL, NOW BOTH ON SPOT

ATHENS, Ga., May 28.—(AP)—Pretty "Jerry" Rivers, 17-year-old daughter of Georgia's governor, asserted tonight with a toss of her head she wouldn't let politics interfere with her friendship with 19-year-old Jack Mangham of Bremen.

"They've been 'keeping company' since last fall. Today Mangham's father, J. J. Mangham, announced he would run for governor and criticized the Rivers administration. Tonight Rivers announced for reelection.

"It won't make any difference as far as I'm concerned and I hope it won't as far as Jack's concerned," said Miss Rivers, a University of Georgia student.

## CITY WILL HONOR HERO DEAD WITH SPECIAL SERVICE

Public Invited To Lutheran Church At 11 Today—Decoration Day Exercises Tomorrow.

Memorial day will be observed with special services at 11 o'clock this morning in the English Zion Lutheran church on 4th street near Oakdale avenue. The Rev. Werner Jessen, pastor, will conduct the services.

The public is invited and members of veteran and patriotic organizations are expected to attend in groups.

Decoration day exercises will be held tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a. m. when a parade will be held from city park along Main street to the Bear creek bridge. At the bridge ceremonies will be held.

Principal exercises of the day will be held in the park upon return of the parade. If the weather is inclement the program will be held in the near-by Presbyterian church. In the afternoon additional exercises will be held in Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery at 2:30.

Business will be at a standstill tomorrow, all Medford stores being closed for the day. All merchants have been asked to fly the American flag at their business places and residents at their homes.

Officers of veteran organizations yesterday made a special plea that all ex-service men report in city park to take part in the parade. It was observed that in recent years veteran participation in the procession had decreased and it was hoped that this year an unusually large number would take part.

All members of Medford post of the American Legion were asked by Commander Don Newbury to assemble in city park at 9:15 tomorrow morning to take part in the parade and exercises.

"It is the duty of every able-bodied veteran to march in the parade as a mark of tribute to our departed comrades," Commander Newbury said. "It is to be hoped that a large representation from all patriotic organizations will participate."

## LEND-SPEND BILL PASSAGE LAST OF WEEK PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—Administration sources reached agreement tonight with opponents of President Roosevelt's \$3,247,000,000 recovery bill for a date limitation to take effect Tuesday, making passage likely late next week.

The senate will recess over Memorial day. When it meets again Tuesday no senators may speak more than 30 minutes on the bill nor more than 15 minutes in the aggregate on any amendment.

Leaders predicted that as a result the measure can be brought to a final vote Thursday or Friday. This prospect heightened hopes for early congressional adjournment, probably by June 18.

Opponents of the measure, led by Senator Royal S. Copeland (D., N. Y.) had accomplished their purpose, which was to delay action on any amendments or on the bill until next week.

The opposition is concentrating its efforts to earmark the fund so that it will all be distributed in accordance with the wishes of congress, with presidential discretion entirely removed.

They believed that by waiting until next week they would give the country an opportunity to express approval of their plan. Privately, however, some of the leaders of the bipartisan opposition conceded the measure likely would pass substantially in the form in which the senate appropriations committee reported it.

## COAST NON-STOP FLIGHT MARK SET

OAKLAND, Cal., May 28.—(AP)—Frank W. Fuller Jr., San Francisco pilot firm executive and winner of the 1937 transcontinental Bendix air race, established a flight record of three hours, eight minutes and 43 seconds between Vancouver, B. C., and Oakland today as a feature of the Pacific international air races here.

He left Vancouver at noon and was over the field here shortly after 3 p. m. He was timed by the National Aeronautical association while still in the air. Fuller circled the field several times, waiting for a clear runway. Landing, he was subject to customs inspection which had been waived at Seattle to permit his non-stop flight.

## KILLED IN CRASH

KLAMATH FALLS, May 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Baker, 45, a Beatty Indian, was crushed to death last night when her light truck in which she was riding upset on the Fremont highway between Silver Lake and Summer Lake.

SEATTLE, May 28.—(AP)—Awakened by a home-made burglar alarm, W. G. Gelfes shot to death one of the two men he said fled from his chicken house early today. Papers in the dead man's clothing bore the name of Arthur H. Hagen, 40.

SALEM, May 28.—(AP)—E. L. Wiedler, chairman, and T. A. Windshar, member of the Marion county relief committee submitted their resignations to Governor Martin a number of days ago although the information became known only today.

## Captain Quizzed



Capt. Adolf Ahrens (above) of the liner Bremen was subpoenaed by special agents from the spy division of the federal bureau of investigation as his ship reached quarantine in New York. Captain Ahrens was to appear before a grand jury in connection with the flight of Dr. Ignatz Greibel, one of the principal witnesses in the bureau's spy investigation.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—The federal government seeking to stop the flight of witnesses from its greatest spy hunt in peace-time history, issued a warrant today for the arrest of Werner Gudenberg, who slipped from the view of six secret service agents last Wednesday and boarded the German liner Hamburg.

U. S. Attorney Lamah Hardy, prosecuting the inquiry which may result in espionage indictments against a score of persons, said the warrant would be served at Cherbourg, Wednesday. Gudenberg vanished after he had testified before the federal grand jury.

Four members of the crew of the German liner Bremen were freed as material witnesses in the case against Gudenberg. One of four persons who have been held on espionage charges for two months.

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## INHUMAN MOTHER WAITS SENTENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—(AP)—A mother was convicted here today on a charge of helping a 34-year-old roamer ravish her 12-year-old daughter in her home.

District Judge Clarence Mills found the mother, Mrs. Hazel Robertson, guilty after the daughter appeared against her.

The roamer, William Nelson Sullivan, a dairy worker, convicted last week of the attack, was given a 90-year prison sentence.

The mother, who waived a jury trial, will be sentenced Wednesday.

## LONDON CALLS ON G.O.P. TO FREE U. S. FROM 'DICTATOR'

Re-employment Held Vital Need—Oppression By Labor Or Capital Deplored By Kansan.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 28.—(AP)—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas called on the Republican party tonight to resolve to "free this country from all oppressive dictation," whether by government, industry, finance or labor.

Addressing the annual New York young Republican clubs convention, Landon declared the Republican party, equally with the Democratic party, derives from Thomas Jefferson, the individualist, the decentralist, the opponent of oppression, and the enemy of omnipotent planning.

"The Republican party must remember that Jefferson fought, not only government oppression, but all economic oppression as well," he said.

Calling his speech "the opportunity of the Republican party," the 1936 Republican standard bearer declared that the party might attract "practical liberals" by opposing oppression.

The party, he continued, "must resolve to free this country from all oppressive dictation, whether by bureaucratic official or financier, whether by industrialist or by labor leader, whether by public money or by private money, whether by the force of the militia or by the force of the mob."

"If the Republican party can take a broad, just, honest view of its mission," he continued, "it will stand as a bulwark against hitherto unknown oppression in America. It will be of immeasurable service in time of need."

He continued: "I don't want to see the pendulum swing back to the dominant rampant individuals of old. Neither do I want to see it swing toward the complete elimination of individualism with the destruction of all the previous freedom that makes democracy.

"None of us wants to see society ruled by a few of bureaucratic government on the one hand, or by the power of money on the other. The average man can lose his political and economic security either way.

"We have failed to check up our monopolies. They must be checked, and there is little difference between a private monopoly and a government monopoly. It is still a monopoly."

Landon declared, however, that re-employment of 12,000,000 men and women was the nation's first problem and added:

"I don't want to be personal about this, but it is too bad we don't have somebody in Washington who can get the job done."

The speaker said a "great basic" political issue was forming over the question of whether government should police or manage business.

The problem, he said, was whether the law should tell business what it cannot do or whether business should be told by "one mortal man" what it must do.

Landon predicted the breakup of the Democratic party because "the president, in spite of a broad consistency of stated objectives, has led his party into a program of many divergent, contradictory and irreconcilable policies.

"We all agree government must do things today that we did not conceive of even a generation ago. But as we extend federal government power to curb economic oppression, we must approach the question with a caution born of competence, not with decision born of recklessness."

"If the problem of over-concentration (economic) power is not met with intelligence, the temptation is to meet it with violence," Landon continued. "Revolutions seek to achieve what could have been worked out by peaceful means."

(Continued on Page Six)