

The Weather
Forecast
Cloudy with rain tonight and Friday, slightly colder tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday.....50
Lowest this morning.....47

Lose \$1 a Day
Still there is a demand for houses and apartments. Why lose \$1 a day waiting for a tenant when a two-bit ad in this newspaper will turn the trick pronto? Why not take care of it today?

Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938. No. 187.

U.S. GIVES JAPANESE BLUN' WARNING

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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PONDER SHAKEUP FOR COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY
INTERNAL FRICTION RESISTS SETTLEMENT
F. R. MAY ASK ALL MEMBERS TO QUIT
NEW AGENCY FORMATION MAY BE ALTERNATIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A great government agency of the future is the federal communications commission. So far, its history is short, and its activities have been aimless and occasionally sordid. But, sooner or later, the federal power over the whole vast system of modern communication, by telephone, telegraph, radio and television, will be used to establish a coherent national policy. And then the commission or some substitute for it will have to administer the policy.

The importance of the problem can scarcely be exaggerated—it has been convincingly argued, for example, that rapid communication makes modern dictatorship possible, by bringing a great state into the compass of a small room equipped with microphones. And it's of the greatest general interest, therefore, that the White House is pondering a drastic shake-up of the commission. The president is reliably reported to be dissatisfied with the FCC situation as he was with that in the TVA before he ousted Chairman Arthur Morgan.

It isn't necessary to retail the petty story of the FCC. Until a year ago, decidedly nasty rumors as to its management were current in Washington. At that time, the president chose Power Commissioner Frank R. McNinch to be his FCC troubleshooter, appointing him commission chairman. McNinch has done his best. But a determined minority among the commissioners has steadfastly opposed him. No concerted policy has emerged. And internal commission friction recently caused an unholy row over the dismissal of General Counsel Hampton Gary.

The president's attitude is the one he disclosed at the time of the reorganization bill—that he is blamed for trouble in the independent agencies, and must be permitted to clear up the trouble. With this in mind, he is understood to be considering

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SAMPLE BALLOTS NOW AVAILABLE FOR STUDY

Sample ballots for the general election, November 8, have been printed for all Jackson county precincts, and can be obtained at the county clerk's office by all who desire them. The sample ballots list candidates and measures, the same as the official ballots, but are in pink and green colors.

The official ballots have also been printed, one for each of the 17,888 registered voters in Jackson county.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Pette Barbara Wall Lowry catching a 40-pound salmon while grizzled anglers fished around all day with only a strike, she then bringing good luck to her uncle, Etha Wall, who bagged a big buck right after she joined his hunting party.

Cecil Miller and Nellie Read not relating an anti-Democratic joke related with much gusto by a stand-pat Republican friend.

Johnny Reischer trying to convince people that the blue floor in his new piano studio is really good looking.

Dorothy Pruitt being an excellent amateur photographer in addition to her many other cultural abilities.

Fletcher Fish dashing madly into a drug store to make a quick purchase of a five-cent handkerchief, he being annoyed when he had to wait five minutes to get waited on in the meantime suffering considerably from the actions of his nose.

Demand Restoration Open Door Policy in Trade With Chinese

(By the Associated Press)
The United States put the world on notice today, in the words of President Roosevelt, this nation intends to keep foreign interference away from the western hemisphere and will not disarm "while neighbor nations arm to the teeth."

Bulwarking this, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Secretary Swanson on this 17th Navy Day the fleet must be ready to insure protection "against any aggressor."

Navy Day found shipyards humming with preparations for any eventuality. Seventy-five craft either are on the ways or about to be started and tonnage figures showed Great Britain alone ranks with the United States in warships afloat or building.

Meanwhile, it became apparent Japanese-American relations might become strained, should Japan not satisfy a blunt demand from the state department it cease interfering with American rights in China, and keep open the "open door" to Oriental trade.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States government has told Japan in a strongly worded note to stop "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China.

The 3000-word statement, presented by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo October 6, but made public only today, demanded continuance of the "open door" policy in the Orient.

An early reply was requested. The unofficial interpretation here was that if a favorable answer did not arrive soon, relations between the two countries would become strained.

The United States accused Japan of seeking to make another Manchoukuo out of the portions of China she has occupied, and listed a long series of violations of American business and property rights.

Monopoly Sought

The note charged Japan with trying to monopolize all trade in China through setting up pseudo-Chinese monopolies; with manipulating currency in north China; with altering the tariffs; with keeping American business men from their properties; with censoring and interfering with American mail and telegrams at Shanghai.

It called Japan's changes in the customs offices "arbitrary and illegal assumptions of authority for which the Japanese government has an inescapable responsibility."

All these violations, said the note, "indicate clearly the Japanese authorities are seeking to establish in areas which have come under Japanese military occupation general preferences for, and superiority of, Japanese interests, an inevitable fact of which will be to frustrate the practical application of the principle of the open door and deprive American nationals of equal opportunity."

Suffering Cited

Saying Americans already have suffered so greatly from the Sino-Japanese conflict that "an early rehabilitation of American enterprise in China and of American trade with China can not be expected," the note added:

"The American government, therefore, finds it all the more difficult to reconcile itself to a situation in which American nationals must contend with continuing unwarranted interference with their rights at the hands of the Japanese authorities in China and with Japanese actions and policies which operate to deprive American trade and enterprise of equality of opportunity in China. . . . Your excellency can not fail to recognize the existence of a great and growing disparity between the treatment accorded American nationals and their trade and enterprise in China and Japan and the treatment accorded Japanese nationals and their trade and enterprise by the government of the United States in areas within its jurisdiction."

NO DISARMAMENT WHILE NEIGHBORS ARMING TO TEETH

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States, through President Roosevelt, served notice on the world today it would protect the western hemisphere from foreign interference and, while desiring disarmament, would not disarm "while neighbor nations arm to the teeth."

The president, in his first pronouncement on American foreign policy since the Czechoslovakian crisis, made a virtually unprecedented shattering condemnation of nations which employ force, exile and repression as instruments of national policy.

Must Not Threaten

He declared the governments of foreign nations "must not threaten the world with the disaster of war" and asserted no useful purpose is served to suggest "either to the American people or the peoples of other nations the American government and its servants are actuated by motives of dishonor or corruption."

"To do so," he said, "is, of necessity, an attack on the American system of constitutional representative government itself."

The president voiced his views last night in an address broadcast from the White House to the eighth annual New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems.

The chief executive followed his predecessor, Herbert Hoover, who urged the United States to initiate resumption of world economic conferences as a vital step toward peace, and Viscount Halifax, the British foreign minister.

British Link Urged

The British cabinet minister, in a broadcast from London, urged the United States to join hands with Great Britain in establishing world peace, and again defended his nation's course in the recent crisis.

Sitting before a microphone in the

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Roosevelt Warning Brings Criticism From Nazi Press

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The controlled German press today sharply criticized President Roosevelt's address warning against "peace by fear" and his mention of "dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt advised him to "remember the Indians when sobbing about the Jews."

The Berlin Lokalzeitung said his mention of foreign armaments and his purposes was merely an apology for America's own armament program.

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States note demanding "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China has stopped, will not be published in Japan.

The note was delivered to the Japanese government by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew October 6 but was divulged in Washington only today.

Although the note specifically requested a prompt reply, the Japanese foreign office said no definite date for answering it had been set.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's speech against "peace by fear" appeared today to offer new ammunition at a strategic time for critics of maintaining peace through concessions to dictators.

Press critics saw the president's broadcast last night as an implied slap at the peace of Munich, which became the direct issue in a parliamentary by-election at Oxford today.

The election was the first since the Czechoslovak crisis brought Europe to the brink of war.

Officials made no comment but political quarters attached significance insofar as the Munich accord was concerned to Mr. Roosevelt's assertion, "Peace by fear has no more enduring quality than peace by the sword."

Rosser Is Denied Reduction of Bail

CIO WINS RIGHT TO CAMPAIGN IN REALM OF HAGUE

Court Order Restrains Jersey Officials From Interference With Members of Labor Organization

By MALCOLM L. STEPHENSON
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The CIO and allied organizations won a federal court order today restraining Mayor Frank Hague and fellow Jersey City officials from "deporting" members, or interfering with their rights to speak in public parks, distribute leaflets and carry placards.

The decision was handed down by Circuit Judge William Clark, who sat as district judge at the trial last spring of an injunction suit brought by the Committee for Industrial Organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, and several co-plaintiffs. They asked Hague and his colleagues on the city administration to be enjoined from interfering with their organizational activities.

Censorship Advocated

Filing of the suit followed interruption of the CIO's attempt last November to distribute literature and organize workers in Jersey City—a move which Hague called an "invasion." Police arrested 15 organizers and sympathizers and escorted scores of others from the city.

In his opinion today, which Judge Clark has expressed hope will be appealed, he recommended "a modified form of public censorship—a requirement an advance copy of a speech must be furnished to authorities in cases where 'the particular persons applying for permits had on previous occasions addressed similar audiences with resulting disturbances.'"

The 15,000-word decision did not rule on the plaintiffs' complaint the Hague administration intimidated officers of private meeting halls into refusing to rent to them. The judge ruled there was no competent evidence to connect city officials with the inability to obtain indoor meeting places.

Union Rights Unmentioned

Neither did the decision deal with the prayer for relief from interference with picketing, union organization and other rights under the national labor relations act. Judge Clark said he already had upheld these rights in another case, which is now up on appeal.

Judge Clark's decision, bringing to an end the 10-month-old case in which the American Civil Liberties Union joined the CIO and a number of its leaders and affiliates as co-plaintiffs, did not once mention communism.

CALIFORNIANS IN HOT DISAVOWALS UN-AMERICANISM

Three Principal Democratic Candidates in Coming Election Raise Loudest Denial; Propaganda Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Denials ranging from the amused to the vitriolic swelled to a state-wide chorus today as witnesses before the Dies committee in Washington involved more and more names in a widening circle they accused of "un-American activities."

Promptest and hottest disavowals came from the three principal Democratic candidates to be voted upon in the November 8 election: Sheridan Downey, for United States senator; Cuthbert L. Olson, for governor, and Ellis E. Patterson, lieutenant governor.

Chief target of the protests was Harper Knowles, the American Legion investigator and secretary of the California Associated Farmers, who testified before the committee.

Propaganda Seen

Candidate Olson, whom Knowles accused of accepting "the program of the strategy committee of the communist party," characterized the testimony as "the usual political propaganda."

"I do not know any communists nor any strategy committee of the communist party," he said flatly.

Candidate Downey asserted he was "totally opposed to communistic philosophy" and declared the Knowles testimony to the effect he was allied with the communist party was "unquestionably false and deliberately given out at this time for campaign purposes."

Candidate Patterson's denial of any connection with the communist party called Knowles "a madman" and "a publicity greedy stooge."

Clark Denies

John O. Clark, Democratic state chairman, was named by Knowles as having actually belonged to the communist party. He said this charge was "absolutely unfounded."

Upton Sinclair, the liberal writer who unsuccessfully ran for governor on the Democratic ticket in 1934, wired Chairman Martin Dies of the committee from Los Angeles he was not and never had been a communist.

Harry Bridges, CIO west coast director who topped the Knowles' list of communist agents, retorted "Harper Knowles is pitiable."

Blames Bridges for Strike



Harper Knowles of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the radical research committee of the American Legion told the Dies un-American committee in Washington that an organization headed by Harry Bridges, C. I. O. maritime leader, began agitation which "brought about the San Francisco general strike (in 1934) and chaos to the maritime industry. Knowles, shown unwrapping some of the evidence he brought with him to support his charges, also asserted Bridges was a member of the Communist party. (A. P. photo.)

ACTION BY COURT BALKS 'SPRINGING' OF ARSON LEADER

Special Prosecutor Moody Says Physicians Found Former Teamsters' Chief Not Seriously Ill.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The denial of a defense motion to reduce bail on six Multnomah county charges stymied release of Al Rosser, former secretary of the joint council of Oregon AFL teamsters, today.

Rosser, convicted of arson complicity in the destruction of a box factory at West Salem, is in the Polk county jail pending appeal from a 12-year prison sentence.

In denying a request by Charles Robison, Rosser's attorney, to cut the \$16,800 bail to \$8,000, Circuit Judge Robert Tucker said:

"It has been urged that the bail has been reduced in other jurisdictions, but in these jurisdictions the amount fixed was such as after considerable time it was considered excessive, and, upon the first application, as the court understands, the same was reduced."

Would Involve Others

"The court does not feel that at this juncture that this bail should be reduced to this defendant Rosser; that if it were reduced as to him it would necessarily have to be reduced as to other defendants."

Robison obtained reduction of bail in Polk and Washington counties from a total of \$180,000 to \$50,000. He urged the reduction because Rosser was ill and required hospitalization.

Ralph Moody, special investigator named to prosecute labor cases, asserted independent physicians declared the former AFL teamster leader's condition was not serious. He said he feared that if Rosser was released he might "not be here" when the state needed him because there was evidence of interest from "higher ups" in getting him out of the way.

While Robison argued for the reduction, Moody recommended an increase to at least \$50,000. He stated the charges against Rosser in connection with labor violence here were equally as serious as those in Polk and Washington counties. The \$16,800 sum was fixed, he added, as a "nominal amount" because large bail amounts had been demanded in Dallas and Hillburo.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT PACKING COMPANY DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE

Negligible damage was done by fire at the Rogue River Orchards company packing plant at 1311 North Central avenue early this morning. Only slight damage was done to the loading platform near the railroad siding.

Alertness of William T. Milhoan, watchman, in discovering, reporting and fighting the blaze was credited by Chief Roy Elliott with preventing a possibly serious fire. Mr. Milhoan had the blaze partially controlled when firemen arrived, the chief stated.

The fire was probably caused by a cigaret tossed into sawdust scattered around the railroad tracks and under the loading platform, Chief Elliott said.

Because of the hazardous character of the neighborhood which includes mill, lumber yards, wood yards and packing plants, a general alarm was sounded. The alarm was sounded at 4:06 a. m.

SAILING SKIPPER MAD WHEN EMBLEMATIC CUP AND COIN UNDELIVERED

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The silver cup emblematic of the North Atlantic Fishermen's championship could not be found today as the race committee assembled to make its presentation to Capt. Angus Walters, whose Canadian sail banker, Blunose, retained the trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud of the United States in a three out of five series.

Sputtering in anger, Captain Walters said: "That cup must be found—or else."

No sooner had the captain regained his composure than he was notified by a nervous race committee the \$3,000 prize money, part of the original deed of gift, likewise was not immediately available.

The committee, after a hasty conference, told Captain Walters the money would be paid eventually but it had not yet been raised.

Walters demanded he be paid today. He said it cost him between \$13,000 and \$15,000 to get his schooner ready to come from Lunenburg, N. S., to Gloucester for the races.

DEATH COMES TO ALMA ZIMBALIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Alma Guick Zimbalist, famous opera singer of past years, and wife of Efram Zimbalist, the violinist, died today. She was 54.

She died at Rockefeller Institute hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Zimbalist was born in Bucharest, Rumania, in 1884 and came to America in 1900. She was educated in the public schools and attended Normal college in New York and Union college in Schenectady.

She studied music under the famous singing teacher, Buzzi-Pecora. She married Zimbalist on June 15, 1914. They had two children, Mary Virginia (Mrs. Ogden Goetz) and Efram.

She made her debut at the Metropolitan opera in "Werther" in 1909, and during the same season sang eleven different roles, only two of which she had previously studied.

BUNDSTERS LATE IN GETTING HOME

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—(UP)—More than 100 members of the German-American bund left Schwaben hall at 1:30 a. m. today after a threatening anti-Nazi crowd outside had dispersed.

Police escorted the bund members to their automobiles in groups of two and three, when demonstrators who had milled around for hours called it a night and went home.

Following a meeting of the Newark-Irvington unit of the bund last night, the members, after one futile attempt to leave, returned to the hall rather than run the gauntlet of their opponents.

Police arrested five men in the outside crowd during the evening on charges ranging from assault and battery to loitering.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND IN GOLD HILL BRUSH

State police said this afternoon they had recovered an abandoned 1931 Chevrolet sedan in the brush near Gold Hill, the machine having been stolen off a Klamath Falls street yesterday.

The car was registered to Clarence Mand, and carried Wisconsin license plates. It was apparently untagged when discovered, police said.

JURY DEADLOCKS IN STAN LAUREL'S CASE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Discharge of the deadlocked jury attempting to decide the guilt or innocence of Comic Stan Laurel on charges of drunk driving and drunkenness was ordered in municipal court this afternoon.

TOPSY-TURVY BOY EYED BY SAVANTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Everything that moves seems upside down to eight-year old Richard Kenealy.

The discovery by his parents and teachers that Richard's world is topsy-turvy made him an object of scientific curiosity today.

The boy, a second grade pupil, reads upside down and backward. A moving automobile, he said, seems as though its wheels are in the air but when it stops it is instantaneously back to normal.

On the playground Richard's friends appear to be running upside down, and a ball thrown overhead appears to be delivered with an underhand "sweep."

Dr. S. J. Krump, a public school optometrist, said the case was unique in his 19 years of practice.

RAID JUSTICE'S HOME IN SMUGGLING SEARCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Gregory W. O'Keefe, assistant collector of the port, said today customs agents had raided the Park avenue apartment of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer in search of goods, hats, jeweled slippers, cigarettes and other goods allegedly smuggled into the United States on the French liners Normandie and Ile de France.

The application for the search warrant was filed by Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph L. Delaney, who declined to discuss the case. The application was based on an affidavit by Gordon H. Pike, customs agent.

EVIDENCE OF SPYING IS RETURNED AFTER MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Federal officials who reported vital evidence in the government's spy case had disappeared were consoled late today when U. S. Atty. Lamar Hardy, without explanation, brought the missing documents into court.

"Well, there they are," he said of a book containing photographic copies of eight letters which had been introduced as evidence in the trial of three alleged German spies.

He did not explain where the exhibits had been found.

Seven of the letters were written by Guenther Gustav Rummich, 33, U. S. army deserter, and confessed espionage agent for the third reich, to a German named Sanders in care of the spy ring's "relay post" in Dunve, Scotland.

Discovery of the records quieted speculation whether spies were actually at work within the federal courthouse during the spy trial.

WIND FANS DOZEN INCENDIARY FIRES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Twelve incendiary fires, fanned by a 35 mile wind, swept over 120 acres of timber lands in the south Umpqua district of the Umpqua National forest late Wednesday. Local headquarters reported today. The fire was the largest on the Umpqua forest this year despite the lateness of the season.

Four fires were set in one group and eight in another, burning together into two fires. They were brought under control by CCC crews from camps on the North and South Umpqua rivers.