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Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The longest day in the year. And the longest session of the Senate your correspondent has ever attended.

We nearly broke a leg to get here on Friday so we could get in on the President's semi-weekly press conference.

"I never accused the President before, but I do so this time,—he can't TAKE it."

This was the explanation of the first newspaper man we met in the Senate press rooms.

The truth is he is tired out, and couldn't face the sort of press conference he would have had, had he held one today.

No fooling our Senior Senator is not going to be completely nonplussed if he is struck by presidential lightning.

And it can't be the weather either. At least not if today is a sample. In fact, this is news and good news.

It was so cool this noon your correspondent got out his spring overcoat and wore it with great comfort in walking over to the capitol!

Some kids were swimming in one of the capitol fountains, they shivered so hard they finally ran across the lawn to regain their temperature and composure.

And as we watched them a moment along came a pretty girl with nothing on but a bra, white trunks and white high-heeled shoes.

Senator Bob La Follette looked particularly peaked, even too tired to chew gum, seemed to have shriveled up since last Fall.

We really can't get over the fact that here we are in Washington, D. C., on June 21st, and wandering into the Senate restaurant for refreshment.

Called our "Column Left" columnist, Johnny Kelly, to find he hasn't been feeling so well either,—not ill exactly, but decidedly below par.

Regarding money for an augmented airfield at Medford, Johnny says he has conferred with the proper authorities a number of times.

As we entered the senate press gallery this morning, Senator Holman of Oregon was speaking briefly,—his point being that the army chieftains had not given the good points of some new and terrible explosive sufficient consideration.

It is now hot enough for citizens to allege they enjoy the heat, the Older Girls to can fruit, carpenters to pour hot tar on roofs, and stores to hold blanket sales.

SPAIN OPENS PATH TO WAR REFUGEES

Madrid, June 24.—(AP)—Spanish action in waiving visa formalities opened the way today for from 500 to 1,000 Americans fleeing the war zone to cross from southern France into Spain en route to the United States.

The first of these refugees is expected to start over the frontier today. Special trains will take them to the Bay of Biscay, port of Bilbao, where they will wait to find out whether an American vessel will be sent to pick them up there or in Lisbon.

A number of Americans meanwhile reached the Portuguese capital aboard the United States destroyer Herbert.

Berlin (AP)—Butchers are not obliged to sell their show-pieces of meats or sausages exhibited in their windows, the police have ruled. Repeated complaints by Berlin housewives that butchers refused to comply when asked to sell cuts shown in the window led to this decision.

Not For Sale Berlin (AP)—Butchers are not obliged to sell their show-pieces of meats or sausages exhibited in their windows, the police have ruled.

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Tom Baylor, assistant zoo keeper at Hermann Park, has an old shirt to thank for his life. A cow buffalo, believing he intended to harm her new-born calf, charged Baylor as he entered her pen.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

SUGAR IN THE BLOOD The blood of a normal person who has not taken food for six or eight hours contains approximately two teaspoonfuls of sugar (glucose), or as physicians say, 0.07 to 0.12 per cent blood sugar.



A teaspoonful of sugar, more or less, in the blood of the fasting individual, spells the difference between health and diabetes. Perhaps the fairest way to determine whether a patient has diabetes is to test the urine for sugar after an ordinary meal of meat, potato, bread, pie, coffee, cream and sugar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Salt for Refreshment. Please explain about the use of salt in hot weather for preventing heat cramps or heat exhaustion.—E. G.

Answer—In very hot weather when you sweat profusely, or when you work or play under conditions which promote profuse sweating, considerable salt is excreted in the sweat.

I have heard several people who claim to know that a person should always lie on the right side when sleeping, for that is right for the heart.—Mrs. M. H.

Answer—Lie in whatever position you prefer.

I have found the lotion you suggested under the name of "Dew of Sahara" wonderfully cool. It is easy to prepare, too. Now I am anxious to get any similar recipe you may have, for home remedies and things for the complexion.—Mrs. E. W. W.

Answer—Send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin," which includes many such recipes.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ought to make important inroads on Dewey in New York. The leaders—men like Al M. Landon, Senate Chief Clerk Charles McNary of Oregon, House Chief Clerk Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts and former President Herbert Hoover—show few signs of pleasure at Wilkie's rise.

THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Philadelphia, June 24.—Wendell Wilkie is the absorbing topic of about nine-tenths of the talk in Philadelphia. Every aspect of his personality, from his theories of government to his private morals, is being enthusiastically or angrily canvassed by the participants in the Republican convention and their numerous herds of camp followers.

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therefore, for a man who could campaign against the president on these issues without seeming either to snarl impotently at the Roosevelt policies, or to repeat weakly, "Me, too."

That is what gives Wilkie his otherwise incredible strength. He seems to be about the only prominent prospect the Republicans have who can campaign against the president on the issues without either seeking to divide the country where it should be united, or pretending that the paramount issues are not issues at all.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

now produced only in plants east of the Mississippi. Bonneville administration is doing its best to attract industries for its own sake.

WITH congress sponsoring the greatest navy in the world, the auxiliary fleet of tankers and merchant vessels for supplies, must also be increased far beyond the program of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Steel and wooden ships were built in the Columbia area successfully in world war I. Smaller naval craft can also be constructed on the river.

SEVERAL Oregon communities have joined thousands of others in applying to the war department for funds to enlarge their airports.

Hair Sofa Returns London (AP)—Grandma's solid and comfortable hair-hair sofa once again may become the main article of furniture in the living room, though it will probably be disguised in modern attire.

Errs On Thrift Boston (AP)—Police and doctors praised the thrift of 4-year-old Harold Dorgan but advised him to get another bank.

Cut Down Mechanicville, N. Y. (AP)—John Whalen, a tree cutter, met death when a tree cut him down. Whalen fell from a lofty perch when a large branch he was cutting fell and slashed his safety belt.

LOOK AT THAT New Maytag! FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

... with amazing washing aids to make a simple job of your family washing

SEE YOUR MAYTAG DEALER TODAY

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 24, 1930. (It was Tuesday) Prof. Henry Hartman makes report to fruitgrowers on his observations for the past year of storage marketing conditions in east.

Four auto owners, including a woman, arrested for parking in alley. Name for Col. Lindbergh's son caused wide public interest.

County starts summer program of road building. Poison campaign reduces earnings here.

Julius L. Meier, Portland merchant, may be candidate for governor on republican ticket.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 24, 1920. (It was Tuesday) Tammany to lead fight for wet plank in democratic platform.

Tennessee to give women vote. Terror still reigns in east coast in Ireland.

Department of justice reports it has unearthed communist plot to start revolt in the South Americas.

National retail dealers association urges "return of long skirts," and resent "conservation of cloth at the cost of modesty."

PARASITES CONTROL POPLAR TREE MOTH Salem (AP)—Parasites have completely controlled the satin moth infestation of poplar trees in the state. C. A. Cole, department of agriculture horticulturist, reported here.

Cole said that the forest tent caterpillars, widely prevalent this year, would probably be controlled by parasites next year. A recent survey of the infested area showed a heavy parasitization of the tent caterpillars.

Mechanicville, N. Y. (AP)—John Whalen, a tree cutter, met death when a tree cut him down. Whalen fell from a lofty perch when a large branch he was cutting fell and slashed his safety belt.

LOOK AT THAT New Maytag! FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

... with amazing washing aids to make a simple job of your family washing

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THE SECRET of Maytag's speed—a big aluminum tub plus a precision built water pump through the clothes, and a sediment trap to trap out the dirt.

ALL FABRICS are safe through these exciting rolls of the damp-drier. Firm and flexible with machine or proven buttons, buckles, etc. Safe for clothes—safe for you.

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