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Senator McNary's Speech

WITH the exception of the reciprocal trade treaty principle the Mail Tribune heartily agrees with everything Senator McNary said in his acceptance speech at Salem today.

In fact it was an EXCELLENT speech. From the standpoint of A. S. Hill's rhetorical ukase regarding "unity, mass and coherence," a far better effort than that of his associate on the Republican ticket, Wendell Willkie.

There was an easier and more harmonious flow of words, with less vehemence and vigor perhaps, but far more style and grace.

In fact, after reading the manuscript we found ourselves wondering why the Republican minority leader has delivered so few speeches in the Upper House when he has such an evident flair for the apt phrase and the telling figure of speech.

It must be because there are in that body so many more important things to do than make speeches, and so many members can do nothing else.

THE Mail Tribune particularly enjoyed what our senior Senator had to say about the accomplishments of the New Deal in the direction of social and economic reforms. Needless to say this has always been the view of this paper, and is also in entire accord with the carefully outlined and liberal policy of the Senator's team-mate.

No doubt considerable pressure was brought to bear upon Senator McNary to hand out a little consolation to the Old Guard reactionaries, which Mr. Willkie refused to do. The Oregon Senator also refused. This is all to his credit, and leaves the Union League "die-hards" where they deserve to be, as far as the party of Lincoln and T. R. is concerned,—far up on the arid banks of Salt Creek!

We predicted with Willkie and McNary leading the Republican party the G. O. P. would have a new lease on life. This acceptance address by the senior senator of Oregon, taken with Mr. Willkie's, proves it.

WE feel sure that an overwhelming majority of the American people, regardless of party, will agree with Senator McNary that the one outstanding need in this country today is a revival of the tough aggressiveness, courage and self-reliance of our pioneer forefathers who asked help from no one but God Almighty and carved for themselves security, happiness and contentment out of the often unfriendly wilderness.

The wilderness has gone, but the need of those rugged American virtues certainly hasn't; and we can think of nothing that would do more to recall, sustain and STIMULATE them than the success this November of this Willkie-McNary ticket.

NOT that those in need, should not be helped. They must be.

But the doctrine that the government of this country is a Santa Claus not only on December 25th, but every day of the year; not only in time of crisis, but at all times,—that ten to fifteen millions must be kept on relief, regardless of how far this country may sink into debt, because our business structure can't be strengthened sufficiently to give them employment,—that doctrine,—

As Senator McNary well says, is the doctrine of futility, defeatism and hopelessness, a doctrine that must be discarded if this country and the American way of life are to endure, as the sturdy men and women who made the country envisioned and created it.

AS to the reciprocal trade treaty principle, the writer has talked with Senator McNary concerning this issue, and knows he is very earnest and sincere in his opposition to it. Thousands of good citizens agree with him.

We CAN'T. And at last report, at least, Wendell Willkie doesn't.

In our judgment the reciprocal trade treaty element must be retained after the present war is over, for without reciprocity there can be no revival of world trade, and without such a revival there can be nothing approaching permanent world peace.

THE matter is too complicated to go into, in any detail at this time and, as far as that goes, we doubt very much if it ever becomes a party issue, for the simple fact that with America's change from a debit to a credit nation, irresistible forces promise to compel this country to accept reciprocity in world trade whether it is in accord with the Republican tradition or ISNT.

In short, just as the World War No. 2 has practically rendered the reciprocal trade treaties inoperative for the time being, the coming of world peace will render them IMPERATIVE if stabilized American prosperity is to be realized.

And somehow we can never see the Republican party,—or any great national party,—opposing any consummation of that sort!

COMMITTEE OKAYS BONNEVILLE DAM TAX ON PROFITS SAFETY ASSURED

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee approved today legislation levying a 20 to 50 per cent tax on "excess profits" of corporations and granting tax concessions for contractors who expand their facilities for defense purposes. The tax would be effective on all of this year's profits.

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 self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DO HAVE SOME ANTI-GRAY HAIR FACTOR

Mrs. J. K. writes:
"I am 64 years old, and my hair turned gray when I was quite young. For the past 12 years I have taken your iodine ration several months each year, and noticed no change in my hair, altho the iodine ration surely does keep one from going stale and feeling prematurely old.

Two years ago I began eating plain wheat and whole wheat breads and cereals with cracked or whole wheat in them. In nine months my hair showed a marked change in color, not really restoration of the color it had in youth, but certainly a real return of the lost color, and much of the new hair has come in dark.

So I say if one wants to keep hair from turning gray one should not only take a regular iodine ration, as you often advise, but one should also eat plain wheat, whole wheat cereal preparations and wheat germ too. This is my experience.

Now then, if your hair is beginning to turn gray or if you feel a bit gray, weary and melancholy, I am happy to send on request, if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address, "Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration." Along with it, if you mention it, I'll inclose a monograph "Wheat to Eat" which tells you how to use plain wheat in your everyday dietary, and why.

All I know about preventing hair from becoming prematurely gray or possibly restoring some of the lost color in some instances, is what I read in the medical literature and in the letters people write me about their experience with the iodine ration and vitamin B complex. It is the vitamin B complex in wheat that does the trick if anything does. In the vitamin B complex there is an entity or factor known to scientific workers as the anti-gray hair factor—because it seems essential to prevent hair of animals on experimental diets from turning gray prematurely.

Plain wheat is the best natural food source of vitamin B complex. Wheat germ is the richest food source of it. Wheat bran contained considerable of it. Dried pasteurized non-fer-

menting yeast of certain special strains contains a good deal of it—not live fermenting yeast used in baking. Fresh vegetables such as peas and beans, carrots, cabbage, beet greens, lettuce, supply a fair amount. Pork chops are an excellent source. Then, in order to insure an optimal intake (more than merely enough to prevent manifestations of nutritional deficiency) there are concentrates of vitamin B complex available in tablet or capsule form.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Asthma and Sinus Trouble.
Have had miraculous results from taking soluble potassium chloride tablets dissolved in water as directed in your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy." May I continue taking five or ten grains daily without any harm to my system, if it keeps me comfortable? —L. E. S.

Answer—Yes. The pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" is available on request, if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. Ask for one on "Asthma" if you want it.

Who Suggests?
Nicotinic acid is supposed to prevent graying of the hair. How much should be taken daily for this purpose? —Margaret F.

Answer—Please do not hold me responsible for the idea. Some physician I quoted recently had noticed apparent restoration of lost color to gray hair in some patients who were taking nicotinic acid. One entity of the vitamin B complex (unidentified) is designated "anti-gray hair factor" because of its effect in experimental work, preventing or retarding premature graying of the hair. So my suggestion is not nicotinic acid alone, but an optimal daily ration of the natural vitamin B complex, which includes nicotinic acid and the other factors. Two of three capsules daily would give 10 or 15 mg. of nicotinic acid, 800 to 1200 units of B₁ (thiamin), 800 to 1200 units of B₂ (riboflavin) etc.

Teeth and Bones Are Alive.
From your articles I gather that there is some difference of opinion between dentists and physicians in regard to the possibility of change in the teeth from absorption of or new deposits of calcium after the teeth have reached complete development.—E. P. D. S.

Answer—The difference of opinion is rather between old timers and dentists or physicians with greater knowledge of physiology and pathology. If you will provide a stamped envelope bearing your address, Doctor, I'll be happy to send you No. 1 Little Lesson in the Ways of Health "SAVE YOUR TEETH" which gives the consensus of modern opinion, I believe. Laymen who want the book let should inclose twenty-five cents. (Protected by John F. Dille, Co.)

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.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
(Continued from Page One.)

as the passing of control of the Atlantic out of friendly hands loomed as a possibility. Since the invasion of Holland, the heads of the defense services have been hammering on the president to seek such bases without delay.

The transfer of over-age destroyers became an acute problem at about the same time England and France wanted destroyers early in the spring. Then in the retreat from Dunkerque a considerable portion of England's destroyer fleet was either sunk or put out of commission. Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed a series of pleading personal appeals to the president. After some delay the president saw signs of approval of the destroyer transfer by the staff talks. The president himself proposed the joint board plan directly to Prime Minister King. The two men are old friends, and worked out the details together.

But although the histories of the three events are independent, they are linked together by a striking time factor. It was unquestionably because the destroyer problem was also in the air that the question of the naval and air bases could be successfully joined. It seems extremely likely that the existence of a proposal to transfer the destroyers to

Canada rather than to England was the impulse that caused the president to act when he did in the matter of the joint board. If the transfer is made, it now seems more likely that the destroyers will go direct to England. Yet this does not diminish the three events' fundamental relationship, or the importance of this relationship as a sign of the trend of foreign policy.

Now is this the only significance of the timing of the three events? Action along these lines has been in the air for some time. Every week passing without action is seven precious days wasted. It is difficult, therefore, to avoid the suspicion that the president delayed action to see how the air assault on England would turn out. If the predictions of some of the American experts had been substantiated, England would have crumbled under the first onslaught. Now that there are more grounds for hope, however, the reasons for delaying action no longer exist.

ITALIAN EDITOR WARNS EGYPTIANS

Rome, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Virginio Gayda, often Italy's editorial mouthpiece, today warned Egyptians against letting their country be used as a springboard for British attacks on Italian territory.

The fascist editor of Il Giornale D'Italia, charging the British with attacking Libya from Egypt, declared "it is necessary to fix positions and responsibilities quite clearly."

The British have been speaking of threatened Italian attacks against Egypt, Gayda said, in an attempt to drag that country into war.

Instead, he contended, "one must speak of threatened attacks by anglicized Egypt against Italy, which has the right and duty to take all defensive measures which the rules of war may impose."

Gayda asserted the British were exceeding the military limitations of their alliance with Egypt by "invading and dominating territorial waters, ports, soil, cities and camps of Egypt to make them a single, formidable instrument of war against Italy."

AT THE NATIONAL
Illustration of the National Capitol building.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 27.—Five miles from the spot where he was born Charles L. McNary (Charley Mac to his fellow Oregonians) was officially notified today that he has been nominated by the Republican party as its candidate for vice-president of the United States. No such honor has ever before come to a native son of the far west. From every section of the state he loves so well and which he has represented so ably in the United States senate came friends and well-wishers to do him honor.

Most appropriately the ceremonies were held in the state fair grounds, for Senator McNary is a practical, dirt farmer and a state fair is the rallying point of farmers rather than city folk. It was also fitting as a background because of Senator McNary's identification with agricultural legislation throughout his career in the senate, and his selection by the Republican party was intended as an assurance to the farmers of the country that they would have a champion in the administration.

From the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon; from the farms and towns of the Cascade region; from the Coast range and distant Siskiyou; bronzed cattlemen from the high plateau of central Oregon; timbermen from the forests and fishermen from the Columbia—from practically every community of the great state friends of Charley Mac converged within the grounds of the state fair. They came by automobile over every highway; they came in special trains which were parked within the grounds on sidings where prize cattle exhibits will be unloaded within a few days, and they came by bus, a caravan of these latter rolling along the River road to Fir Cone, the McNary farm, and then on to Salem.

Democrats jostled with Republicans as they milled around the entrances to the fair grounds. Families struggled to keep together. There were baskets with lunch and paper bags with food, for hundreds arrived early and settled themselves for a long wait. Aside from a section set aside for precinct committee and the delegates and their alternates who attended the Republican national convention, it was "first come, first served."

BUSINESS houses of Salem closed during the ceremonies and everyone went to the fair grounds, as they do on Salem day at the fair. Turf stood still for the clerks in the state offices.

No local reception committee welcomed the distinguished native son, the home town boy who has been named for the second highest post in the government. At the time in the hands of the Republican national committee, a procedure difference from the notification program for Wendell Willkie, where the townspeople took matters into their own control. But the Salemites who ordinarily would have worn the welcome banners or had seats on the bleachers were content to scramble for a place on the bleachers and wait after the ceremonies for an opportunity to shake the hand of Charley, their neighbor and life-long friend.

The national committee, through Ralph Calk, new national committeeman for Oregon, put the kibosh on "distinguished guests" on the platform. Some leading Republicans thought it would be good politics, for instance, to have former Governor Charles H. Martin seated with the elect, for the doughy retired major general who broke with Mr. Roosevelt, has a personal following estimated at 25,000 Democrats who will come in handy in carrying the state for the Republican ticket. That suggestion was vetoed. Likewise rejected was the suggestion that Mayor Joseph K. Carson Jr. of Portland (a Democrat) be invited to the platform. Only state officials following on the platform was Governor Charles A. Sprague, who will have the pleasure of appointing someone to fill the vacancy if Senator McNary is elected vice-president.

POSSIBILITY of McNary succeeding John Nance Garner and identity of the person Governor Sprague may appoint as McNary's successor in the senate occupied much of the conversation among the political-minded Republicans in the throng before and after the speech of the senator. After all, in the midst of a national campaign state politics cannot be overlooked, for politics, like charity, begins at home.

No ghost wrote the acceptance speech. Every line was hammered out by Senator McNary and it was prepared without the advice or suggestion of anyone. It was based upon his voting record and his positions on the various subjects dealt with, subjects which the senator believes are of major importance in this campaign. Of the four candidates—Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie, Mr. Wallace and Senator McNary—the senator is the only one who has been under the gun, who has had to record his positions on national matters by voting. It is a printed record, not promises. The subjects touched on in the acceptance will be discussed in detail in other speeches Senator McNary will deliver during the campaign.

In The Day's News
By Frank Jenkins

SUNDAY'S death toll on California highways was 16. In Idaho, four persons were killed on the highways on Sunday—which in proportion to population was a heavier toll than California's.

THESE figures for two states are culled at random from Monday's news.

If we could have the accurate totals for all the states of the union, we might find that the number of people killed on American highways on Sunday equaled the number of Englishmen killed in Sunday's extensive German air raids on Britain.

THIS is the point: There is little enough that Britain can do about German air raids—except to fight them off to the best of her ability. There is plenty we can do about American highway deaths.

If we would all be just half as careful as we ought to be, our staggering highway death toll could be reduced almost to the vanishing point.

SPEAKING of week-end air fighting, a little simple mathematics applied to British and German claims of losses suffered and inflicted proves interesting.

The British assert that on Saturday and Sunday they destroyed 4.5 German planes for each British plane lost. The Germans (slightly more conservative, believe it or not) claim to have destroyed 4.1 British planes for each German plane lost.

Both, of course, can't be right. There's a screw loose somewhere.

SENATOR Byrd of Virginia points out that in the 100 days since the president said we need 50,000 planes only 343 planes have been ordered for the army, navy and marine corps—and none of the 343 will be delivered in 1940. These figures, Senator Byrd says, come directly from the secretaries of the war and navy departments.

TO those of us out in the sticks, who have been taught that the way to get a thing done is to do it, it looks as if our government would be wiser if it talked less and built more planes.

REPRESENTATIVE Segar, of New Jersey, dies today of a heart attack, being the 27th member of the present congress to die in office.

This statement, on its face, makes it appear that the strain of membership in congress is terrible, but if we took the total membership of congress and applied the normal death rate for men of that age it wouldn't sound so bad.

GRIEF RACKETEER GIVEN JAIL TERM

Portland, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A "racket" which police here admitted was new to them, landed Fred Moore, 29, of Kansas City, Mo., in jail for six months today. He also was fined \$500.

Detective R. J. Todd said Moore masqueraded as the friend of mid-western surviving relatives of deceased Portlanders and borrowed money from members of bereaved families. The detective said Moore admitted obtaining \$53 from 27 households. He was convicted on a charge of vagrancy.

SWISS PROTESTS SENT TO LONDON

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Swiss government today asked Great Britain to "immediately and scrupulously" enforce orders given to the Royal Air Force to cease alleged continued violations of Swiss territory in flights to Italy.

The request was made in a note handed to the British foreign minister.

The Swiss government met early today to discuss the "repeated violations" of Swiss territory after a night of flights across Switzerland, presumably by British planes, in which a number of persons were injured by dropping fragments of anti-aircraft shells fired at the high-flying craft.

These violations were "intentional," the Swiss high command charged.

Flight O' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 27, 1930
(It was Thursday)
Lumbermen of Pacific coast see brighter days ahead.

Two Eugene policemen slain by a moonshiner.

Harold Bromley, who planned Pacific ocean flight, forced down by heavy load of gasoline.

Diamond lake lodge to keep open until October 1.

New storm looms over Medford dance matron law.

Postponement of opening of city schools on account of fruit harvest opposed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 27, 1920
(It was Friday)
All doubt of assassination of former czar of Russia and his family removed by the discovery of new facts.

Central Point schools to open Monday, September 13.

Charles Ray in "Homer Comes Home" at the Rialto; "Social Climbers" at the Liberty.

Union labor endorses James M. Cox for president.

Dozens of local people spent past week on Applegate picking wild blackberries.

Chamber of Commerce forum to discuss removal of courthouse from Jacksonville.

WHEELER, BRITON DISAGREE ABOUT BROAD STATEMENT

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Sir George Paish, British economist, disagreed today as to just what Sir George said about his connection with the entry of the United States into the World war.

Wheeler's account, which brought demands in the senate yesterday for Sir George's expulsion from the country, was to this effect:

"Sir George visited him at his office a few days ago. During the conversation, the economist asserted:

"I am responsible for getting this country into the last war, and I intend to get it into this one."

Sir George, on the other hand, said this was what happened:

He called on Senator Wheeler. In the course of their talk he mentioned that, as a British financial advisor during the World war, he had "placed information at the disposal of my government." This information was subsequently turned over to the United States by the British government and its character was such, Sir George asserted, that it influenced the decision of the United States to enter the conflict.

Senator Wheeler, presenting his version of the incident to the Senate, said he had told Sir George that his "I am responsible" assertion was a "broad statement." The economist, he said, thereupon "qualified it to the extent of saying, 'well, everything short of war.'"

Senator Glass (D-Va.) said that "if any Englishman were to come to my office with any such proposal I would drive him out, and I think any senator of self-respect should have driven him out."

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman described Sir George Paish today as "an elderly gentleman with a distinguished past" who is in the United States on private business and has no authority to speak for his majesty's government.

NAZIS PAD LIST OF VESSELS LOST

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Thirteen British, allied and neutral merchant ships totaling 52,899 tons were sunk by the enemy during the week ending August 18, the admiralty announced today.

The admiralty said "the enemy claims to have sunk 151,711 tons, or nearly three times the actual reported losses" for the period.

The total tonnage lost was slightly above the weekly average for the previous 49 weeks since the beginning of the war, the admiralty said.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Youths, liable to a year of probable military training, are editorially reported as regarding "a twelvemonth as a lifetime." It will seem all of that to some, unless they change their ways. The first time an unhampered youth starts talking to a hard-boiled sergeant as he does his Paw, the bottom drops out of his pool hall world. Mama can't help him a bit. Junior mustn't tell the Captain where to head-in, like he does the old folks.

Meet Fletch Fish
The Phoenix Punnett, Who Holds Forth Today.

Many local Republicans have shaken the moths and barn swallows out of their best suits preparing to attend the McNary services at Salem. For the past eight years they have had few auspicious occasions to wear them, those that had them.

Survivors of the summer vacation will soon be back behind their desks passing notes across the aisle or throwing spit-wads at the kid three seats ahead as per custom. With watermelons in season, green apples plentiful and corn silk just prime to roll it's surprising so many kids get back to the halls of learning.

Pictures in a local camera shop of the Medford Rodeo with riders cascading off bucking horses and bulls are interpreted as signs of an early fall. When bull throws the man it should be news. The other way round it's politics.

Speaking of Rodeos, imagine a successful queen contest with the contestants fully clothed and nary a bathing suit. Phoebe, who wants to vote for a horse!

Visiting dance bands continue to keep the local corn crop agitated and grandma's rumbustium isn't any better either.

When you hear the raucous foot of an auto horn it's a 10 to 1 bet that it's either:

1—A woman double parked summoning the grocer with a 1-lb. sack of salt.

2—A wife announcing to her husband and everyone within five blocks that she has come to take him home from the office or the club (this is conveyed by three long hoots and a short one).

3—A grinning adolescent hurtling along at 35 mi. per hr., saluting the sophomore queen on the sidewalk and exhibiting to her that PA has let him have the car all by himself, or

4—The lady driver who finds it easier to press the horn button than the brake pedal—and devil take the hindmost.

Watching juvenile bicycle riders gyrating down the main stem during the traffic rush we think we've discovered where sky writers get their early training.

"Jesse Jones Offered Cabinet Post" according to headlines. Shouldn't it be Jesse James? And shouldn't the slogan be changed to "Billions for defense but not one cent of income?"

Education Spurts
Eugene, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Total enrollment of the units of the state system of higher education is on the way to its sixth consecutive increase, according to estimates based on early applications for admission compiled here today.

Duke of Bedford Dies
London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Duke of Bedford, 80, died today at Woburn Abbey.