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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 30—The new tax defense program was forced up through the treasury by a forced sub-surface draft.
Congressional tax leader, Pat Harrison, had been selling the idea in congress that it would be bad to have a tax increase at this time. He convinced Senate Republican Leader McNary, and apparently most influential congressmen, as well as President Roosevelt, were willing to go along.
Michigan's Senator Vandenberg was not. He interested several other non-new dealing democratic senators in his position and sent an open letter to Harrison demanding a showdown on fiscal policy immediately. Some way or another there had come into Vandenberg's possession a confidential report of the treasury department showing that Mr. Morgenthau would have difficulty squeezing through until January without more money, especially in view of the way Mr. Roosevelt was constantly expanding his program.
The wind Vandenberg was able to stir up swept Harrison and the treasury new dealers into a compromise. The new dealers were forced to take taxes in order to get an increase in the debt limit from congress. Thus both got what they wanted and didn't want in the same dose.

SIDE GLANCES
"I'd like a new pipe for my husband—one that doesn't give off a lot of smoke."
• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE
BY ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations
Why the honeymoon? What ever purpose it once served—whether as a breathing spell for the cave man who had dragged his woman away from her kin, or to draw attention to the fact that now this woman belongs to this man—today the honeymoon exists for the sake of the honeymoons.
To be cut off from their friends and their regular work or play for an indefinite time is supposed to help them to make the most of their new opportunity.
Some forget the purpose of the honeymoon and think of it as a chance to impress their acquaintances with a honeymoon trip more expensive than they can afford. Others forget that ordinarily busy people of ten find a long vacation boring.
A short and simple honeymoon, which is also inexpensive, is the one most apt to serve the couple as a means of getting acquainted without becoming tired of each other's company. Anything very ambitious in the way of a honeymoon is liable to end in the doldrums.
It would probably be easier for the couple to take a long honeymoon trip after many years of marriage, than to take a long one at the very beginning, when they do not yet have much in common.
Their previous interest in courtship has had to change its form, now that they have won each other. If they are keen, though, they will keep the essence of courtship, until their new status as husband and wife fits them like an old coat.
The streamlined honeymoon, free from useless show, is the one that gets its honeymooners somewhere. Relieved of everyday disturbances the couple learn to know each other as husband and wife and build a foundation for lasting tolerance and co-operation.
NEXT: Getting Used to Each Other.

Telling The Editor
AGAINST ENGLAND
MERRILL, Ore. (To the Editor)—I cannot refrain from giving a thought to the slimy ideas purported to undermine the morality of our best citizens and coming from the pen of a pro-Britisher in all similarity. I disdain the idea of a great and glorious people to even attempt to send men and money over to help a nation which has held actual dictatorships over the world for more than a century. "Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword" and so goes "Johnny Bull," who has even surpassed Hitler in brutality, war, famine and plague inflicted on small nations by British rule at will, but the prevailing English language, by seemingly unwritten law forbids even a slight allusion to any paragraph contrary to British ideas. You can read the true history which is not published by the British and from there gain some blood curdling knowledge of the rule of "Johnny" over small nations, his hands dripping with the life blood of innocent peoples. True, Hitler ousted the Jews from Germany and confiscated their property, but Cromwell has put him to the side of real brutality—he killed and ravished until his soldiers in horror and disgust lay down the swords and bayonets which were clothed with blood from the hearts of male and female alike and which points of bayonets held high the unborn babes gutted from the wombs of their mothers. Cromwell then gave an order "to hell or to Connaught" which was a wild moor and bog from where the British were certain the peasants would meet death from privation. They were dealing with a highly cultured people who were able to adjust themselves to circumstances, such murderous villainy have sown the seeds of its own destruction, and why should a great and cultured people which are leading the present world with untold feats in all fields of progress hitherto unknown, be led by a fifth column pro.
Our place is at home, to guard, to strengthen, to fortify, to prepare for any eventual effort from any outside power which may even think of such a fantastic idea. We should all unite as one and support our leaders and government to stay out of war. Why should we as a nation try to save nations which have the stain of our own American blood on their hands and are sinking to where all such nations have already sunk by their own acts. Let us survive and help when the time is ripe and not go down with the tide of war to where we cannot recover from the effects. I believe any person so anxious to help a nation in decay would really send his named sons over and all his financial resources to gain his ambitions, and for heaven's sake leave our good citizens out of the propagandist's call, to attend to own national duties which is the desire of all true citizens to better the nation and take care of all future difficulties which may arise, and diligently and effectively let all foreign powers beware of our strength.
P. S. — Get a true history of all the countries which England has ruled, not forgetting our own United States. Get the true, but not the censored history. It will enlighten you. After the World War Lloyd George told the English parliament there were three nations which should

STAY IN THIS HEMISPHERE
LAKEVIEW, Ore. (To the Editor)—Do we, the people of this country, know that we have a document which is called the Monroe Doctrine, which states that the United States of America will call any European aggression of any country of the western hemisphere an unfriendly act and that country will be guarded by us.
So I think we should stay out of the eastern hemisphere and wait for them to come over here. As we don't want anybody here, we shouldn't go over there.
(Speaking of us I mean myself also).
Anybody that looks at me would say that I don't look like a person that could handle a gun over in Europe.
If we go to war, there will be young boys killed just like the last war, except more. There is an old saying that "war will not end war," so let's stay out.
I wish all the readers of this article could read Mr. Butler's article, "America Cannot Be Conquered," for it would give you a good idea why we are safe.
If we were invaded I would be glad to fight, in fact I would fight like a mad man to save Americanism, liberty and justice for all. I love America and I want our America just as it is.
I would be very much pleased if you would print this article for me.
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Pattern 6634
BY ALICE BROOKS
Pattern 6634
An attractive kitchen is the pride of the modern housewife. Its colorfulness—its attractive accessories—its gay towels, make it a delightful room.
This attractive kitchen set can be embroidered in no time—it's in the easiest of stitches—just running, outline, single and cross stitch, and you know how fast you can do those! Even a child could do this set. It would be an excellent piece of needlework to start her on for she'd be fascinated by the cute kittens and the colorful dishes.
Do the kittens in two shades of one color or black, the dishes in the predominating color of your kitchen, the other utensils in various natural colors. These towels are just the thing for a shower gift or a fair donation, so lose no time in getting started on them.
Pattern 6634 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 x 8 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.
To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Youth and Peace
ASKED what the young fellows he knows think about the war and American participation, an 18-year-old Klamath county boy said the other day: "They aren't hot for it. They're not afraid to fight, and they would fight for this country and its rights. But they seem to have the idea they may be called on to fight somebody else's war."
Prevailing theme at the southern district Elks oratorical contest on Americanism at Ashland Wednesday night was the preservation of American peace. The original orations of the five high school students revealed a sincere hope that somehow the United States would avoid involvement in the European struggle. The winning orator's central theme was that America could do far more for democracy by making it work in America than attempting to "save it" on distant battlefields.
Some one has said that the only way the country can be kept out of ultimate involvement in the war is to place its control in the hands of persons under 30 years of age—the generation that would be in the thick of the butchery if we went to war. Older people from time immemorial have been sending young people off to the battles.
We compare the expressions of our young people with those of the young Fascists who have been hoisting banners and crying for war in Italy. We deny that the comparison makes weaklings and cowards of the American youngsters we have quoted. We assert rather that it makes fools and dupes of the young Italians, whose demonstrations have been used to put war fever into a peace-loving people and as a device in the game of power politics. The young Americans speak out in a country where individual expression of one's honest beliefs is still free; under dictatorships the regime attempts to control the thinking of the people, and it turns demonstration, such as those of the young Italians, on and off like a water faucet.
In a struggle in which they knew that justice and their country's rights were at stake, the young Americans would not be found wanting in courage and valor. But they are not afraid to speak out against war, so long as they believe, patriotically, that the country's best interests are served by keeping it at peace.

GOP CHEERS
Behind the doors republicans cast their hats ceilingward over the turn of events. One house leader was heard to say, "If anything can defeat Roosevelt next November, this will do it." The assumption upon which their jubilation was based was that the proposed taxes would be so onerous as to arouse public resentment and cause renewed popular interest in expenditures which have been made so far.
The democrats did not think so. Politically they figured the country was sufficiently aroused to the necessities of national defense to stand a heavy touch.
The program caused more political excitement in congress than anything since the outbreak of the war.

DOOR OPEN
Democrats did not go into this daring pre-election move without leaving a door open. Behind them in the corner is the possibility already suggested on the floor of the senate that if the issue becomes too hot to handle adroitly, it may yet be successfully side-tracked until January. Some of the Garner senators who occasionally give utterance to administration wishes have suggested the problem is too complex to handle right off the griddle and, therefore, should be referred to congressional committees for full investigation.
Such a step has the political advantage from the democratic standpoint of practically spiking a few of the campaign guns which the republicans expected to bring into play. Republican accusations that the administration had sidestepped the issue could be met with the answer that the issue was in the process of being decided by congressional committees.

Firearms May Be Registered in '5th Column' Probe
WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—In a new blow at "fifth columns," Attorney General Jackson suggested today that congress immediately enact legislation to require the registration of all firearms in the United States.
"Such a step," Jackson said in a letter to Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.), "would be of great importance in the interest of national defense, as it would hamper the possible accumulation of firearms on the part of subversive groups."
He sent the speaker a proposed bill calling for registration of firearms, recording of firearm transfers and a nominal tax on each transfer.
As drawn, the law would apply to firearms already owned by individuals as well as to all future purchases. Firearms would be registered with the nearest internal revenue office.

Courthouse Records
(WEDNESDAY)
Marriage Applications
CRAPO - O'KEEFE, Clarence Leon Crapo, 27, millworker, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Beverly Joyce O'Keefe, 19, stenographer, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California.
Divorce Complaint Filed
Ralph H. Steiber versus Grace Steiber, Charge, desertion. Couple married in Klamath Falls, April 28, 1934. F. H. Mills, attorney for plaintiff.
Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

American Drivers German Prisoners
NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—The American volunteer ambulance corps said today that a German radio announcement picked up in Paris reported that four American drivers and their ambulances had been captured by Nazi forces.
James Wood Johnson, president of the AVAC in New York, tentatively listed the captured men as Albert Raymond, Chicago; Lieut. Louis Wehrle, Berne, Ind.; Murray Shipley, Cincinnati, O.; and Jan Glowacki, Jersey City, N. J.
They had been listed previously as missing—killed or captured.

Don't Be A Joiner
TIMELY warning from Attorney General Robert H. Jackson advises American people to know all about organizations before they join them.
Subversive groups in this country parade themselves under names that suggest high principles. No one ever set out on an evil enterprise demanding public support by announcing his purposes for exactly what they were. The accepted method, of course, is to adopt a high sounding appeal that will deceive the public and win over the credulous. The "Christian Front" is the best recent example of that sort of thing. Good people are likely to be taken in by groups whose true purposes they do not suspect and would never support if they understood them.
Sometimes such organizations extract financial help. Sometimes they want large numbers of members to add force to pressure politics. Sometimes they want names of the credulous for outlets for their subtle propaganda. Wise Americans will refuse to be "joiners." They will investigate before permitting their names to be added to the membership lists of organizations with sinister and subtle purposes.

TOLL UNKNOWN
War announcements from Paris, Berlin and London have, by their omissions, implied this is a war without casualties. However violent is the divergence between the nazis and the allies on political and economic methods, they have reached common ground on the suppression of casualty lists.
Daily lists were published in the last war. In this one, the French have not put out one, the Germans published some individual death notices are reported appearing again in the Berlin press, while the British issued only their last small list before the blitzkrieg started. No detailed British casualty list for Norway has yet been given out.
The official excuse is that the war this time is moving so fast the branch of the service doing all "paper work" is unable to keep up with the toll.

MURDER MOB FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING
SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 30 (UP)—Mrs. Juanita (the Duchess) Spinelli and three members of her holdup-murder gang yesterday were found guilty of first degree murder for the killing of a fifth member of the group because "he talked too much."
A jury in Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin's court returned the guilty verdict shortly before noon but was unable in an additional session this afternoon to reach agreement on whether to recommend the death penalty or life imprisonment.
Discharged
The verdict then was returned again with no recommendation as to penalty and the jury was discharged.
Those convicted in addition to Mrs. Spinelli are Mike Simone, 32, her common law husband; Albert Ives, 21, and Gordon Hawkins, 21. Each admitted a part in killing Robert Sherard, 19, because they feared he would reveal the gang's previous slaying of Leland S. Cash, a barbecue stand owner, in San Francisco.
Judge Coughlin set June 3 for sentencing Simone. The other three defendants entered additional pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity and will have a further hearing starting June 4.
The Parthenon in Athens, Greece, has a color scheme which includes red, blue and gold.

GO-BETWEEN
Designation of Mr. Morgenthau as unofficial minister of defense is attributed inside to the fact the president has never been closely associated in a friendly way with the army generals. They have not seen eye to eye many times in the past. Frequent minor difficulties have arisen because they do not speak the same language, military men knowing nothing of politics, and the president being somewhat impatient with military methods.
From ancient times, Tibetans have imbued their beverages through straws.

PICKERS NEEDED
PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—Earl R. Lovell, Portland manager of the state employment service, said today hundreds more pickers are needed to save the Washington and Multnomah strawberry crops.

COUSIN KILLED
LONDON, May 30 (AP)—Lord Frederick Cambridge, a first cousin of King George VI, has been killed in action, it was learned in London today. Lord Frederick was a captain in the Colstream guards.

Appreciation
THE observance of Memorial Day in Klamath Falls is always carefully planned and executed by a committee from the various veterans' organizations. Through its efforts the community pays appropriate tribute to America's soldier dead. The task is always assumed and handled voluntarily and efficiently. To the committee-men and the members of their supporting organizations should go congratulations and appreciation for a patriotic deed well performed.

Traffic Restored
A WORD of commendation is due officials of the state highway department for their efforts in meeting the emergency created by the flooding of The Dalles-California highway north of Algoma. Division Engineer Chandler and those under him rushed the construction of a 6000-foot fill at high speed until it was completed Thursday morning as a solution to the critical highway problem that developed at Algoma.
The background of the problem has given rise to considerable public speculation and questioning. But the highway department was first confronted with the serious matter of restoring traffic over this arterial highway, and it tackled it with vigor. When right-of-way troubles delayed the start of detour construction, the department turned quickly to the project of throwing a fill across the open water. That has now been accomplished, and no stone should be left unturned in the effort to inform the traveling public from one end of the coast to the other that The Dalles-California is again open.

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